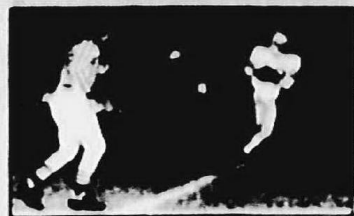


Ghost hunters search
in darkened chapel, 1D



Salem rolls
to win, 1C

Great pumpkin remains
leader of the patch, 1B

Plymouth Observer

Volume 102 Number 12

Monday, October 26, 1987

Plymouth, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-five cents

plymouth pipeline

SPOOK HOURS:

Recommended hours for Trick and Treatin' have been set in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Plymouth Township suggests that youngsters go out from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

The city of Plymouth recommends the hours of 5:30-8 p.m. The police department recommends that young children be accompanied by an adult and that all children travel in groups of two or more.

HALLOWEEN BAGS:

Children in Canton and Plymouth can collect their Halloween treats this year with free Halloween bags being distributed by Henry Ford Medical Centers at 42680 Ford Road in Canton and at 261 S. Main in Plymouth. Parents may pick up the bags at either center. Children may be reminded of Halloween safety tips by calling Count Scary at 876-2800.

TO YOUR HEALTH:

Hal Husovsky, M.D., an internal medicine physician at M Care Health Center in Plymouth, will speak Wednesday on "Health and Fitness for the Busy Person" at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Membership Luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the Plymouth Hilton.

Husovsky says most people are aware that they could develop more health habits but because of busy schedules rarely have the time or energy to develop a new lifestyle. Husovsky will present information on what busy people can and cannot do to increase chances of a long and healthy life. The charge is \$8 per person for the talk and lunch. To register call the Chamber office at 453-1540.

COMMENDED:

Five students at Plymouth Canton High School have been designated as commended students in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Principal Thomas J. Tattan announces that these seniors placed in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants in the 33rd annual National Merit Program: Janice L. Connors, Andrea A. Fugate, Raymond H. Kelm, Anthony P. Sayers, and Rajeev K. Seth.

Although their qualifying test scores are high, the 35,000 young people throughout the nation who have earned commended status scored slightly below the level required to become semifinalists.

LORENZ FUND:

Terry Lorenz of Plymouth recently established the Ralph Lorenz Scholarship Fund at Eastern Michigan University in honor of her husband.

The \$10,000 fund will provide a \$1,000 scholarship each year to a second-year student enrolled in EMU's College of Business. Lorenz attended EMU when it was Michigan State Normal College in 1932. He was a member of the Huron's golf team and worked in the McKenny Union dining facilities to help pay for his college education. The need-based Lorenz Scholarship carries the stipulation that the recipient be working part time while attending college.

Lorenz, former owner of the Mayflower Hotel and Roundtable Club in Plymouth, is co-owner with son Rick of a real estate development firm.

CLOSE UP:

Local high school students have been invited by the Close Up Foundation to send students to Washington, D.C., for an intense look into the workings of the federal government. Both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools, which have participated in past years, have been invited. Students spend a week questioning various Washington journalists and officials including members of Congress, foreign and domestic issue experts.

Teachers' contract agreed upon

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools officials are expected to announce an agreement on a new teachers' contract today. A press conference was scheduled for 3 p.m. at the board of education office at 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

Negotiations with the 875-member teachers' union began last summer, a year ahead of the current contract's expiration date.

District and union officials have declined to discuss terms of the contract, saying only that it is a three-year agreement.

APPROVAL OF the settlement with the Plymouth-Canton Educa-

tion Association is on tonight's board meeting agenda.

Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Walter Bartnick, administrative assistant for employee relations, called the agreement "a contract extension — something that isn't new" in Plymouth-Canton schools. "We have done it before. This is the second or third time."

The last contract, a three-year agreement, granted teachers a raise of 5 percent. It expires in August.

The early settlement represents quite a contrast to the situation in 1983 when talks broke down and Plymouth-Canton teachers went on strike. Labor relations improved

greatly afterward.

"The board, since the last strike, has really tried hard to avoid any difficulties with communications and misunderstandings," said David Artley, school board president.

"One of the things we all looked at was the need to continue the labor peace. I think the strides we've made are just phenomenal."

Officials made an effort to be more accessible, expanded "quality of work life" programs, and established an employee "Extra Miler" award, Artley said.

BARGAINING WITH the paraprofessionals, or educational aides, isn't going as well.

The paraprofessional union filed an unfair labor practice charge

against the district with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

A hearing is set for Dec. 10.

"Hopefully, we can bargain before that but nothing is scheduled," said Maryann Ligato of the Michigan Education Association, chief negotiator for the paraprofessionals.

"We filed this for one purpose: to get the school board to bargain with us."

Bartnick is hopeful "that within the next month we will be meeting. The union has revised the whole contract — every article of every section. There's 45 pages. We'd like to try to get it narrowed down."

In Ligato's view, the problem goes beyond paperwork.

"We have requested that MERC

find that the school district has violated the Public Employee Relations Act. We have to prove it and we believe we can."

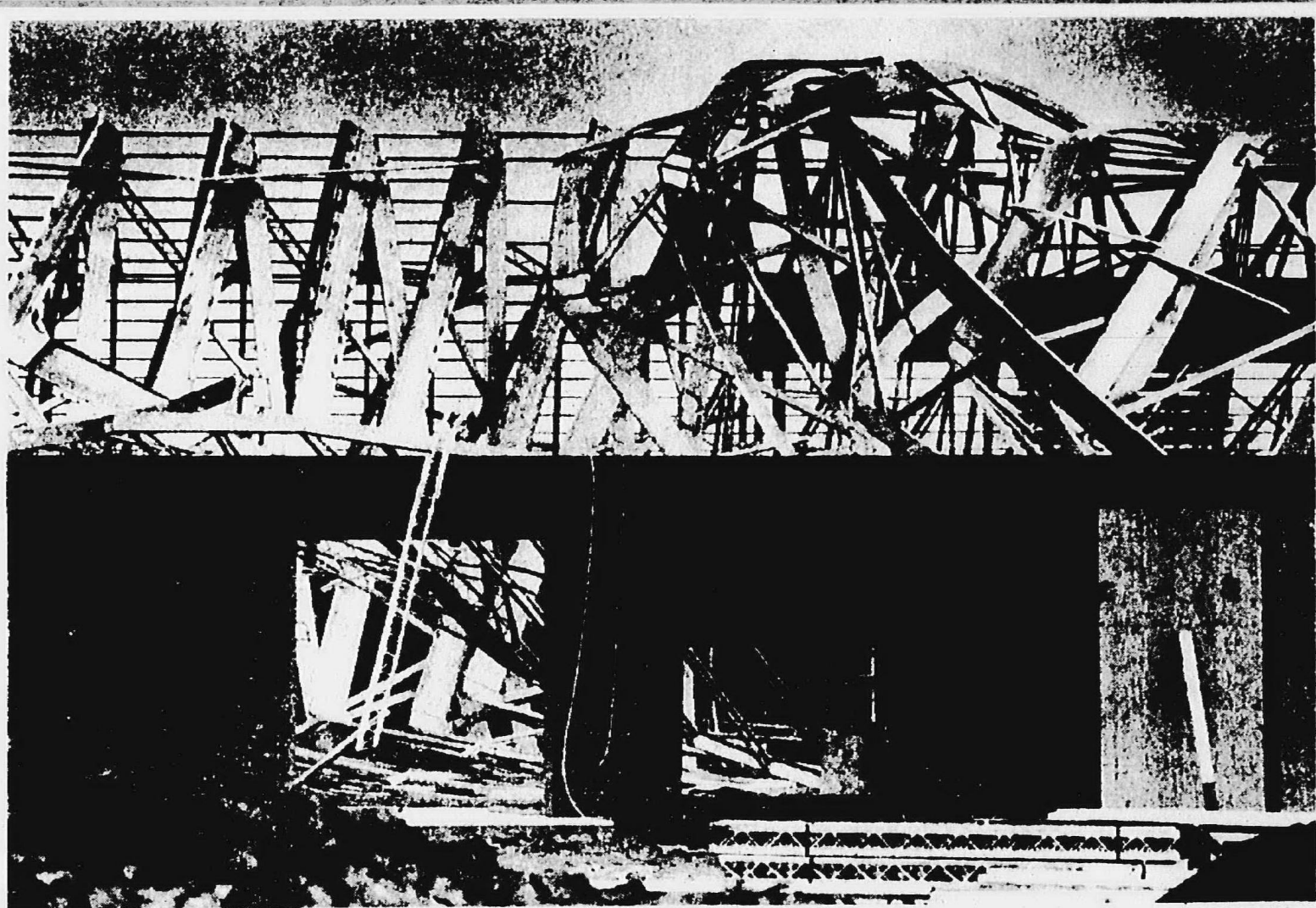
"We've also asked MERC to order the employer to bargain in good faith."

"The district's insistence that the union drop its proposal to small numbers before the employer will respond to any proposal is quite simply a refusal to bargain, and that's illegal," said Ligato.

THE DISTRICT'S bus drivers and mechanics have been negotiating with the district while working on an expired contract.

Bargaining has been going

Please turn to Page 7



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Structure sags

Structural trusses for First Baptist Church of Canton under construction on the northwest corner of Cherry Hill and Sheldon went tumbling down recently. The wind is being blamed. No one was injured. Construction workers estimate some \$100,000 worth of damage and rebuilding costs at the 18-acre

site. Due to the delay, construction isn't expected to be completed until May or June. The highest winds were recorded at 31 mph on Oct. 17, the day of the incident, according to the National Weather Service.

Man searches for life's answers

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A would-be tongue-in-cheek Halloween article became a story about a man searching for life's answers when Lou Golden began talking.

Some of the things he talks about might be better followed by "believe it or not" but the majority are intriguing, mind opening concepts about life, death and philosophy.

THE BIRMINGHAM RESIDENT and founder of the non-profit Para-

'You find the more you look, the greater the mystery.'

— Lou Golden
founder, Parapsychology Society
International Inc.

psychology Society International, Inc., explores odd, unexplainable happenings.

Golden doesn't give many answers

ful, powerful and it can take pain away, I believe it.

"You find the more you look, the greater the mystery," Golden said, adding that he wants to use the knowledge he learns to help people better conduct their lives. He stresses the importance of relaxing and taking control of your life.

"We're not looking for the headless horseman," said Golden who plans to speak this spring before the Plymouth Study Group for a repeat engagement.

Please turn to Page 7



Lou Golden

what's inside

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Local man sentenced for shooting his wife

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A Canton man who shot his wife in front of four police officers was sentenced Friday to up to 22 years in prison.

Gary Leon Lane, a criminal investigator with Amtrak, was sentenced Friday to 10-20 years for assault with intent to commit murder by Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Clarice Jobs.

Jobs could have sentenced Lane to life in prison.

Lane also will serve a mandatory two years in jail for possession of a firearm during commission of a felony.

Lane was found guilty in a two-day jury trial.

Fontaine Lane of Longfellow Street was shot in the side but not seriously injured in the May 1 incident.

MRS. LANE, a clerk with the FBI, testified during her husband's preliminary exam in 35th District Court that she went to the Canton police

station after her husband became abusive.

His behavior that night was "out of the norm." No altercation preceded the shooting, she said.

She said she pulled into her driveway behind Lane, who had just picked up the couple's two young sons at a neighbor's.

"After the kids got out, he opened the door from the garage into the kitchen and he was acting funny. I asked him what was wrong and he

Please turn to Page 2

City beauty awards given

The city of Plymouth Beautification Committee announced this week its Plymouth Pride Beautification awards for the year.

The announcement culminates a long period of research by the committee, which spent hours traveling the 37 miles of city streets, surveying more than 3,000 residential and business units.

Committee members are Mary Childs, Dennis Smith, Allen Odell, Jan Foster, Edith Wysocki, Audrey Crain, Sharon McInturff and Diane Licht.

"We cannot buy or legislate pride in the landscaping of a home," said Childs, "so we are, indeed, grateful to those residents who add beauty to their own surroundings, and thus our motto 'If you seek a pleasant community look about you' becomes a reality."

Winners for beautification using flowers in the landscape of a home in the city are: Ernie Archer, Cindy and John Bida, Barbara and Tom Bowling, Mary Lou and Keith Boyd, Steven Brainard, Melissa and Anthony Brewington, Dorothy Carnegie, John Cason, Susan and Tom Close, Sharon and Jerry Coll, Mary and Eric Childs.

Please turn to Page 2

Man sentenced for shooting his wife

Continued from Page 1
said nothing," she testified.
"I went upstairs to get the kids in their pajamas when Gary came up in the bedroom and pulled me around

the neck, pulling me up off my feet. He called me some names."

MRS. LANE then went into her son's bedroom.

Gary came in and told me to leave. He grabbed me by the arm and pushed me. He slammed the door. I grabbed my purse and keys and went to the police station."

At Mrs. Lane's request, four officers accompanied her back to the home where she planned to pick up her children and leave.

Two officers approached the house, and two behind. I was behind the last two. The officers rang the bell and asked my husband if there was a problem. He said, No, there isn't."

"He saw me from behind, pulled out his gun and he opened fire," Mrs. Lane said.

"The officers got him down and handcuffed him."

Lane said a bullet hit her purse before penetrating her side.

Officers returned two shots. Police said a grazing wound to Lane's chin may have been inflicted by one of the bullets.

Lane was jailed after failing to post 10 percent of a \$150,000 bond set by 23rd District Judge William Sutherland.

A former Westland resident, Lane has worked for the FBI and Virginia State Police.

City beautification awards given

Continued from Page 1

Also: Vincenza and Giuseppe DiPonio, Nancy and Dennis Dodge, Ethel Douglas, Alice and John Egan, Elizabeth and Bill Elliot, Connie and Bob Fitzer, Terri and Paul Freiwald, Sylvia and Joseph Garcia, Sandy and Gary Geiser, Vivian Goebel, Carol and Dale Graves, Nancy and Daniel Grondis, Judy and Ron Hanson, Karol and Jim Hardy, Mary Beth and Gary Hausman, Harvey Jensen, Susan and John Johnson, Joanne and Richard Jones, Maxine and Eugene Jordan, Sharon and Mike Kelly, Anna Kiel, Linda and Gary Kleinow, Eleanor and Francis Kru-

pa, Betty and Richard Lake, Beth and Ray Larabell, Janet and Al Larson, Dorothy and J.C. Lee, Judith and Richard Lee, Ann and Jerry Leland, Gail and Gary Linrode, Mary Lorenz.

Rosina and Sebastian Major, Van Mamula, Ila and Carl Marsee, Delite and John McAllister, Janet and Robert McCausland, Sally McCracken, Norma and Ken McMullen, Dorothy and Leo McNamara, Helen and Kenneth Merrill, Catherine and Nicholas Mester, Robert Morris, Christine and Harold Nelson, Linda and Charles Olson, Gerri and Eddie Ol-

Vincente Pacheco, M.D. Terry and Kevin Pelley, Debra and Christopher Phillips.

And Maria and Jakob Remsing, Joel and Frank Revell, Linda and John Roose, Susan and Jim Seidel, Denise and John Sigworth, Carlene and Bob Stoner, Linda and Paul Tantaio, Sarah and John Tebben, Jean and Norm Terry, S.E. Vinci, Janice Webb, Charlotte and Patrick Woody.

Winners for beautification of a business are: Bentiques Antiques, Colonial Veterinary, Corner Curtain Shoppe, Country Cupboard, Dairy King, Main Street Auto Wash, McDonald's, Muriel's Doll

House, PIF Doll Studio and Westchester Square Mall II.

Special appreciation is expressed by the committee to the Plymouth Department of Public Works and the Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association for the beautification of city parks and grounds.

"Take a look at your yard from across your street," said Childs. "Could you improve the appearance by raking up the debris? Now is the time to make plans for colorful spring and summer plantings."

Beautification will spread throughout a neighborhood when everyone takes pride.

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The certification dilemma

Should the state license teachers in non-public schools?

By Sharon Dargay
staff writer

TEACHING WITHOUT a state certificate is like doing surgery without a medical degree.

"You might know what the liver is, but you certainly wouldn't operate," said Dan Austin, state Department of Education, teacher certification division.

But some educators in non-public schools prefer another analogy.

They say certification of teachers in church-operated schools is tantamount to licensing a religious ministry.

"If taking God and prayer out of public schools is a division of church and state, then taking state control out of Christian schools is a separation of church and state," said the Rev. Paul Vanaman, president of the Michigan Association of Christian Schools and pastor of Dixie Road Baptist Church, Clarkston.

It's absurd that the government would insert its agents into the ministry of our church. A certificate is a license and whoever has a license has the power to control. This issue isn't about quality and education. It's a matter of politics and money.

VANAMAN'S organization is lobbying for passage of Senate Bill 116, which would relax state control over non-public schools by making teacher certification optional.

The state Board of Education opposes the bill, which received Senate approval and is under consideration by the House Education Committee.

If the bill becomes law, schools could choose between state supervision or non-supervision.

Supervision would require compliance with all state rules, including certification.

Non-supervision would give schools two options. They could hire state certified teachers, qualified teachers (including ordained ministers and people with bachelor's degrees) or people with teaching permits.

Or schools could test student achievement by administering the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test or a national standardized norm reference test, such as the Iowa basic skills examination.

"The senator is saying our principal interest should be in a well-educated citizenry, not in credentials of teachers," said John Lazet, administrative assistant to Sen. John Crosey (R-Decatur) the bill's sponsor.

'If taking God and prayer out of public schools is a division of church and state, then taking state control out of Christian schools is a separation of church and state.'

— Rev. Paul Vanaman
President, Michigan
Association of Christian
Schools

PROPOSERS OF the bill argue that student testing — not teacher certification — can better evaluate quality of education because it examines results rather than input.

Colleges use SAT test scores — not teacher certification — to screen applicants and that adults earn high school diplomas by taking GED examinations, Vanaman said.

They also contend the certification requirement sets up double standards for public and non-public schools.

IF A public school hires a non-certified teacher, it loses state aid equaling half of the teacher's salary. However, the state may close a non-public school for the same infraction.

But SB 116 creates double standards by relaxing rules only for non-public schools, Austin said.

"One of the problems has been that some (non-public) schools were hiring people with high school educations or with one year of college. The ideology test was more important than whether the person had skills, knowledge of his subject or teaching preparation," Austin asserted.

BUT IDEOLOGY — the kind taught in public college — is exactly what some fundamentalist Christians oppose.

According to a Michigan Association of Christian Schools lobbying guide on SB 116, "most graduates of teacher programs from Christian colleges must take 18 credit hours of education courses in 'approved' teacher schools," in order to earn certification.

"These courses are filled with a philosophy that is contradictory to Christian values."

What kinds of courses do certification candidates take in college?

According to a teacher certification adviser at Oakland University,

'One of the problems has been that some (non-public) schools were hiring people with high school educations or with one year of college. The ideology test was more important than whether the person had skills, knowledge of his subject or teaching preparation.'

— Dan Austin
State Department of Education



Rochester Hills, a student earning a bachelor's degree with elementary school certification, must complete 66 credit hours of educational courses at Oakland, in addition to major, minor and elective classes.

The state permits individual institutions to exceed minimum requirements, setting higher standards for their students.

At Oakland, the 66 credit hours for elementary certification include classes in teaching methods in the subject areas of science, math, social studies, reading and language arts.

FOUNDATION courses also are required, including child growth and development, social and philosophical issues in education, evaluation and testing methods, teacher interaction, teaching the exceptional child, short computers in education, in addition to a full semester of student teaching.

"Those schools are saturated with humanism and secularism. Our teachers become inoculated with their philosophies," Vanaman said.

He contends that Christian colleges, such as Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., offer comparable teacher training without the so-called secular humanism.

A spokesman for Bob Jones University said bachelor of science candidates with elementary education majors must earn at least 130 credits, 40 of them in the education department.

Students take classes such as the teaching of reading, art, physical education, health, language arts, science and math, an introductory course to education, speech for classroom teachers, math for elementary school teachers, education-

al psychology, materials and methods, classroom testing, child psychology, children's literature, educational seminar and student teaching.

The state is saying the responsibility for education is ours. We're saying it isn't," Vanaman said. "The parent is the best determinant of education."

While Vanaman's organization is fighting certification, a national board is being formed this month to develop a set of licensing-certification standards for educators nationwide. At least two Michigan residents, James Kelly of the Center For Creative Studies and Edith Swanson, a representative of the Michigan Education Association, also has been

selected for the board.

With the advent of the Excellence in Education concept, teacher licensure has become an issue of concern," said Grove Sandrock, MEA spokesman.

"FOR YEARS, we MEA have proposed a different approach to licensing teachers, so that there'd be some self-determination along the lines of what doctors and lawyers do."

Acquiring the national credential would be voluntary and supplemental to individual state regulations. The board is aiming to complete its task by 1990.

"All of the reports on a national level recently have stressed the importance of beefing up certification

regulations, not watering them down, which some non-public schools want," Sandrock added.

But Vanaman rebuts the argument that teachers like architects, doctors, nurses and other professionals should be licensed or certified.

"Teaching is not a science. There are 500 million different ways to teach. Teaching is a philosophy and you can't license a philosophy," he said.

What's so exasperating for us is here's the state with numerous problems in its own schools and they come to us and say, 'You people don't know what you're doing.' Do you know what we feel like telling them?

"Get lost!"

Certification backed here

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Good teachers are born not made, according to an adage, but most principals of local private schools interviewed last week support teacher certification.

They say Senate Bill 116, which would relax certification rules for non-public school teachers, won't affect future hiring, if passed.

Certification alone may not, necessarily, go hand in hand with quality but many school officials say it is a way to guarantee a teacher's credentials and uphold standards.

Rev. Paul Vanaman, president of the Michigan Association of Christian Schools and pastor of Dixie Road Baptist Church, disagrees.

His organization is leading the legislative fight against certification rules, claiming parents — not the government — know what's best for their children.

DOUG LOVE, principal of the school operated by Central Baptist Church on Church St. in Plymouth, supports Vanaman's stance.

About 50 members of the congregation attended the rally in Lansing on Sept. 29 to support the bill, he said.

According to Love, none of the school's five teachers are state certified. To his knowledge, teachers never have been certified. All teachers have at least a bachelor's degree and one, the pastor, has both a master's degree and a doctorate.

"We approve. It's a good bill," said Love. "We hope and pray it does go through. Certification is just one issue. Our students score two grades

ahead on the California Achievement Tests. Our product speaks for itself. Quality of education does not depend on certification."

Love has been principal of the 9-year-old school since February 1986. The school has 50 students in grades K-12.

"We pick and choose the tests we use. Students are tested regularly."

DEXTER BUELL, principal of Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventists School on Napier in Plymouth, doubles as a teacher in the school which houses grades one through nine.

"Some people have a natural ability to teach," he said. However, this doesn't change his position on teacher certification.

All teachers have to be certified by both the state and the Michigan Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, a governing church body, he said. Teachers also are required to have certification in theology and the Bible.

Besides the Plymouth school, which has three teachers and 37 students, Buell said the Seventh-Day Adventists have about 80 elementary schools, one boarding academy and three day academies in the state.

In the Plymouth school, one teacher has a master's degree. Last year there was a Ph.D. on staff, he said.

There was mention of the Senate bill at the last principals meeting but no discussion, Buell said. He added he did not know the specific concerns of the group that was lobbying for the change.

Buell expects the hiring policy at his school to remain the same if the bill becomes law.

"It doesn't seem to bother our denomination."

LIKEWISE, at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Day School on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth, principal Jerold Meier said all of that school's six teachers are certified by both the state and the religious denomination.

Of these six teachers, three have master's degrees.

The congregation also sponsors a tuition incentive program for its teachers who wish to pursue a master's degree.

He does not anticipate a change in the school's hiring policy if the bill becomes law. However, it might be a temptation for other schools to lower their standards, he said.

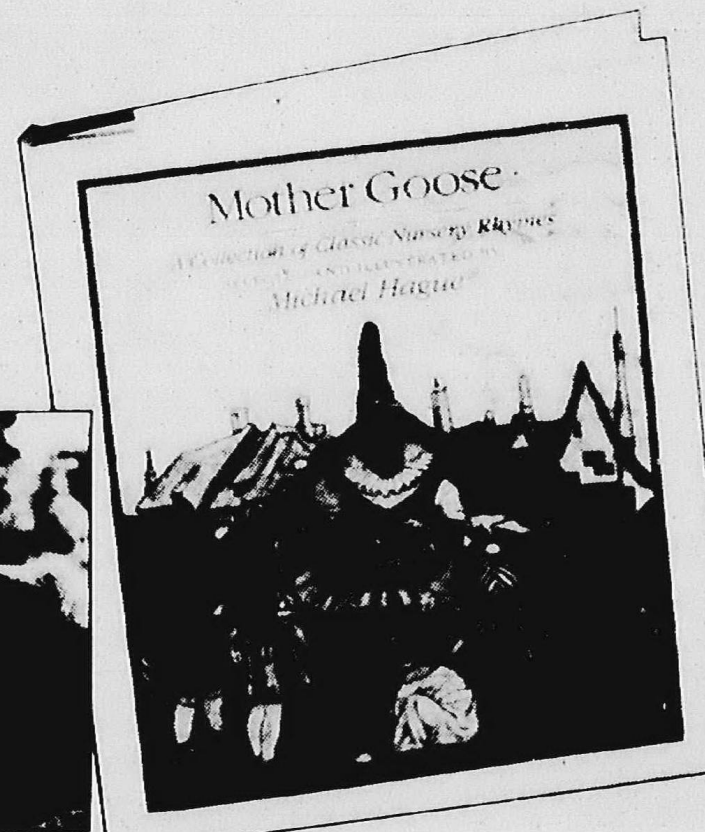
The school has been in its present location since 1945 and has 124 students in grades K-8.

"If someone has a real interest in teaching, he will pursue it and get a teacher's certificate," said Meier, who has been principal of St. Peter for 12 years.

"Teacher certification is a way to guarantee that certain minimum, basic standards are met," said Ted Behn, principal of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church on Penniman in Plymouth. "All of our 16 classroom teachers are certified and over half have master's degrees."

The school, built in 1949, has 576 students in grades one through eight.

ROLAND DeRENZO, superintendent for 10 years of Plymouth Christian Academy on Joy in Canton, views teacher certification as a small but necessary part of a required teacher composite.



PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Meet Artist Michael Hague

Friday, October 30

10 a.m.-Noon, Birmingham

2-4 p.m., Livonia

Mr. Hague, best known for his versions of children's classic tales, will sign copies of these and other storybooks: Mother Goose, Aesop's Fables, Numbears and The Velveteen Rabbit.

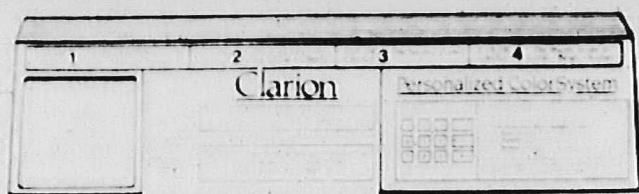
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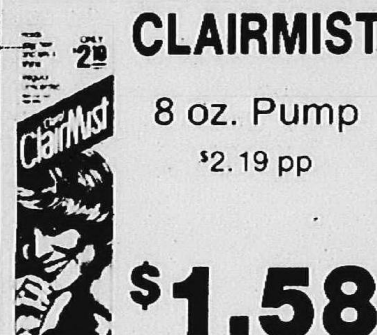
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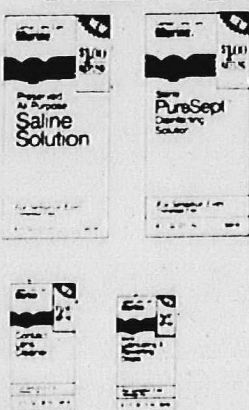
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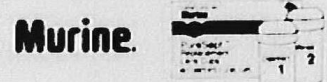
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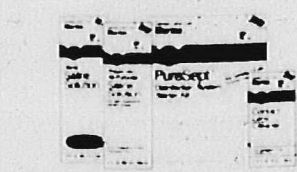
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DNR's wetlands report gets cautious praise

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Truce has been reached in the long running battle between environmentalists and local governments over wetlands protection in Western Wayne. But it's an uneasy peace.

Environmentalists are giving a cautious thumbs-up to last week's Michigan Department of Natural Resources report on clarifying state wetlands protection law.

"I think (DNR director) Gordon Guyer is moving in the right direction," said Robert Leich, president of the Western Wayne Conservation Association.

Advocates of Western Wayne development also call the move a positive step.

"I think they're moving toward clear-cut regulations and that has to help," said county commissioner Milton Mack. D-Wayne, an outspoken critic of current enforcement methods. "People need to know the rules ahead of time."

Developers can't alter wetlands without DNR permission. DNR enforcement of wetlands law has become a major environmental issue in western Wayne County. Community leaders say they're losing out on new business investment because industries have been prevented from building on marginal wetland areas, often at the last moment.

"IT SEEMS as though it was an ad hoc system, with permits decided case-by-case," Mack said. "It seemed to have depended upon the whim of the DNR person you were dealing with."

Mack has said his district, which includes Canton Township, has lost millions of dollars in business development in disputes over wetlands.

Ann Bolin, executive director of the multi-government Conference of Western Wayne, agreed.

Nobody knew what the rules were, that was the major concern, said Bolin, who sat on the panel that drafted the Oct. 15 report.

Environmentalists say wetlands are vital to maintaining a pollution-free environment.

Whether people realize it or not, wetlands are the only natural water filtering system we have," Leich said. "I'd hate to think of what would happen to our ground water supply if we fill them in."

The DNR report said confusion abounds over Public Act 203, Michigan's wetlands protection law. It called for clearer, more evenhanded enforcement.

DNR Director Guyer described it as "An excellent blueprint for action which I intend to follow."

tion which I intend to follow.

THE REPORT'S major recommendations said the DNR should:

- Adopt rules to clear up confusion over how wetlands are to be used.

- Speed up its permit and appeals process.

- Beef up education programs about the 1979 law.

- Complete a statewide wetlands inventory.

It also said the DNR should establish an ombudsman's office for complaints about the law and improve training of its field officers to bring consistency to enforcement of the law.

Guyer said recommendations would be quickly implemented.

Local environmentalists praised each finding but also added words of caution.



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"I think having a full inventory of wetlands is a good idea, but people shouldn't get their hopes up too high," said Bruce Monson, executive director of the Rouge River Watershed Council. "It can't possibly identify all wetlands. They'll probably uncover some just in taking the inventory."

Government officials were also cautious in assessing whether the report would end long-running wetland disputes.

"It's too early to tell," Mack said. "But then, I don't know if you could

have an agreement that would please everyone."

The Conference of Western Wayne, including Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Westland and Canton, Plymouth and Redford townships, will continue to press for mitigation, a controversial process involving man-made replacement wetlands.

"SPEAKING ON the conference's behalf, I don't think that issue was adequately covered in the report," Bolin said. CWW members shared their concerns with Guyer this

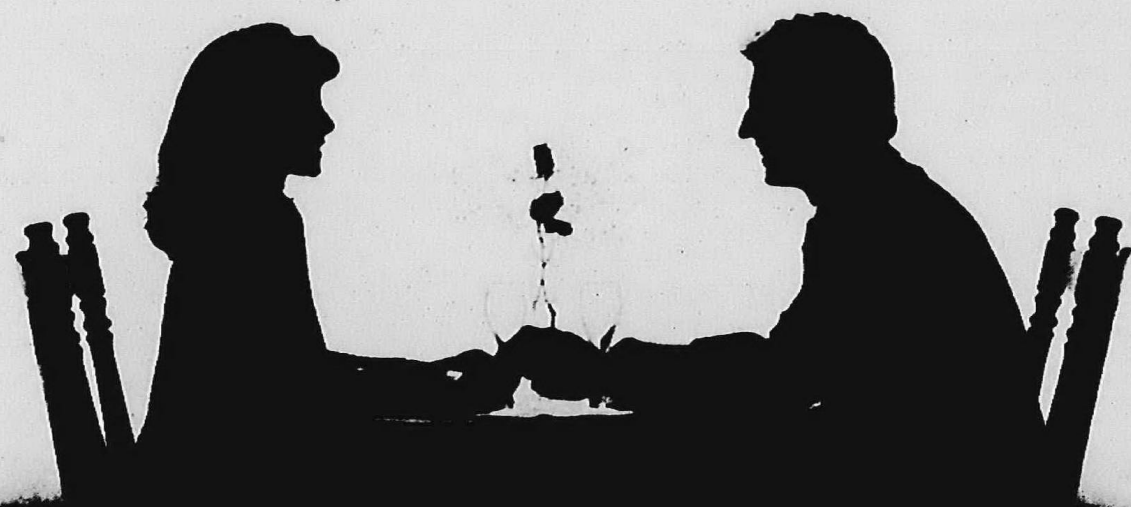
spring during a face-to-face meeting at conference headquarters.

Environmentalists have criticized mitigation, saying they were concerned wildlife wouldn't flourish in man-made wetlands and that destroying old wetlands would radically alter an area's ecological balance.

"I'm concerned about mitigation of wetlands," Monson said. "I'd like to see some specifics on that."

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

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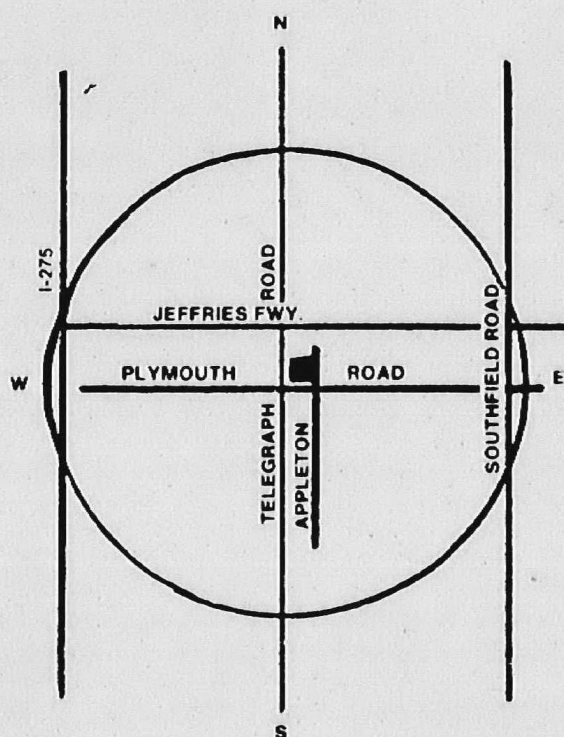
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A Tradition of Caring

More than 250 residents buy hotel stock

(Part 2)

The Mayflower Hotel, built as a community effort in 1927, was to cost \$200,000.

That figure is contained in an estimated operating statement for the proposed 50-room hotel. Although not dated nor signed, the statement was undoubtedly prepared in 1926 by Hockenbury System, Inc. of Harrisburg, Pa., which had been called in to advise the local investors.

The \$200,000 estimate included \$40,000 for the site, 50 rooms at \$2,200 per room, furnishings at \$500 per room, and carrying charges and working capital of \$22,500.

THE \$200,000 was to be financed by selling to residents and business firms 6 percent preferred stock, and common stock.

The estimated income account shows that the 50 rooms were to bring in \$35,130 annually, allowing 38 percent for vacancies. Rooms were to range in price from \$2 to \$450 a night.

Rental from four shops at \$125 a

month was to bring in \$6,000 annually. Profit from the coffee shop, dining room and banquet hall, at \$10 daily, was estimated at \$3,650 annually. A barber shop, beauty parlor and cigar and newsstand were to bring in \$600 each.

Operating expenses, including wages and salaries, was to come to \$18,760; fixed charges including taxes and insurance was set at \$7,972. With total income of \$46,880, expenses at \$26,732, and a six percent dividend on preferred stock totalling \$12,000, it was estimated that the first year's surplus would be \$8,148.

Heading the campaign to sell stock in the proposed hotel were Executive Committee Chairman Edward C. Hough, Treasurer Edward Gayde, Citizens' Organization Chairman John M. Larkin and Secretary John B. Hubert. Division managers were C.L. Finlan, R.J. Lorenz, William R. Petz, and Carl G. Shear.

Team captains were Roy Fisher, James L. Johnson, Robert J. Jolliffe, N.W. Cummins, Carl Heide, Julius E. Kaiser, E.J. Allison, Samuel W.



past and present

Sam Hudson

Spicer, William Wood, Rev. F.C. LeFevre, Harry Lush, and John McLaren.

WHEN THE stock sellers posed for their picture in Kellogg Park in front of a huge tall board, the subscription figure had reached \$209,000.

Not surprisingly, almost 70 percent of the total had been raised by the executive committee, chaired by Daisy's Ed Hough. The photo, showing figures for each of the teams and the businessmen who participated in the campaign, is on page 19 of my "Pictorial History of Plymouth."

The number of residents who bought stock in the new hotel totaled 252. Among the firm's that subscribed were the Detroit Edison

Company and the Burroughs Adding Machine Company. Burroughs had not yet built its plant here and had no idea that it would one day sport the unlikely name of Unisys.

The stock was issued in units of two shares of preferred and one share of common, the unit costing \$200. Or, to put it another way, the 6 percent preferred non-assessable stock was sold at its par value of \$100 per share. With each two shares of preferred, the buyer received, as a bonus, one share of no par value common stock. The hotel was to be built and owned by those who purchased the stock.

The Plymouth legal firm of John Dayton and Paul Voorhies was asked

to draft a set of by-laws and to secure articles of association from the Michigan Securities Commission.

GROUND-BREAKING and start of construction took place on April 3, 1927. That was the year that Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs for the New York Yankees.

The hotel was built three stories high, with plans provided for its expansion to five. The additional two stories have never been built but extensive additions have been made to the building.

The Hotel Committee had the Hockenbury people make a survey of possible sites. The lot at the southwest corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, with 80 foot frontage on Main and 110 foot frontage on the Trail was chosen because, said the report, that site would "produce the largest revenue for those who invest and will serve the community and the traveling public best."

What the report didn't say was the chief reason for picking the site. Ann Arbor Trail was then U.S. 12, the main route between Detroit and Chicago.

(To be continued)

On track

Travelogue at Plymouth Salem will feature antique trains in Europe

Antique trains in Europe will be the feature of this month's travelogue program at Plymouth Salem High School.

Ken Lawrence will narrate "The Antique Trains of Europe" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Salem High on Joy Road just west of Canton Center Road. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door or \$14 for season tickets.

The travel film series is sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation which is the joint fund-raising arm of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth. Proceeds will benefit community service projects.

WITH 25 YEARS as a radio and television announcer, Lawrence has experience as a newscaster,

talk and quiz show host, weatherman, and disc jockey.

His career in travel films has taken him to many states, jaunts through western and eastern Europe, the British Isles, Iceland, North Africa, and Australia.

Lawrence became interested in announcing while in the U.S. Air Force. He launched his career at a radio station in Savannah, Ga., and later moved to Port Huron and then Saginaw, Mich.

While working in Saginaw, Lawrence produced the first two-man, half-hour television newscast in the country. He also was made a blood brother of the Ottawa Indian Tribe and given the name Wa-sa-ke-gik, meaning "Bright Sky" in reference to his image which they believed "flew through the air."

In the early 1960s Lawrence was

singled out by the Chicago Academy of Radio, Arts, Crafts, and Sciences for best special news coverage following his account of the second NASA space launch.

A NATIVE OF Michigan, he has announced for a network affiliate television station in Detroit for the past eight years.

Lawrence has produced newsreels, vignettes about aircraft, and commercials in addition to his travel films. He recently earned first place in a regional film-making competition for a featurette he wrote, filmed and produced on sailplaning.

He is host of the "World Adventure Series" TV show, the "Travel Talk" radio show, and is assistant curator of theater arts at Detroit Institute of Arts.

Haunted houses now open

For local children looking forward to Halloween, the fun of the season is comparable to that of Christmas.

The houses are run by civic organizations or non-profit groups to raise money and provide fun for children.

The activities began Friday night and will continue seven days a week through Halloween night, Oct. 31.

The Canton Jaycees Haunted House will be open 7-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at 41911 Ford Road west of I-275 behind New Bright Company in Canton. Admission is \$2.50 per person; group rates available by calling 397-2159. Group

rates are available by calling 397-2159.

The Wayne County 4-H youth program will have a Halloween party for children Saturday afternoon, Oct. 31. Youngsters from 4 to 7 will be treated at the party from 1:30-3 p.m. with the 8-11 year olds coming from 3:30-5 p.m. at the Wayne County Extension Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne.

The Wayne-Westland Family Y, whose service area includes Canton City, has its annual haunted house in the red barn building, on Y property at 827 S. Wayne Road. It will be open 7-11 p.m. There is an admission charge.

There will be a costume contest,

games, apple dunking and treats. The admission is \$2 with pre-registration needed by Wednesday, Oct. 28. Persons may register by calling 721-6576.

The Wayne Jaycees will use the former State-Wayne Theater, on Michigan Ave. west of Wayne Road, for its "haunted theater" activities. Hours are 7-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

The Westland Jaycees will have their house of scares on Cherry Hill, just west of Venoy, and will be open 7-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, for a \$1 admission.

Rally opposes U.S. aid to Contras

A rally was held recently in the Plymouth office of U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, to urge the congressman to oppose Contra aid.

During the month constituents in the 2nd District have sent thousands of letters to Pursell urging a "no" vote on President Reagan's request for \$270 million in aid for the Contras, said Kim Groome, staff person

at the Interfaith Council for Peace, Ann Arbor.

So far Pursell has not publicly stated how he will vote, said Groome.

Groome said Ann Arbor activists have been protesting Pursell's support for the Contras for years.

The organizers also are seeking Pursell's attendance at a town meeting on Central American issues.

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Four weeks ago, Charlie Mitchell thought his playing days were over

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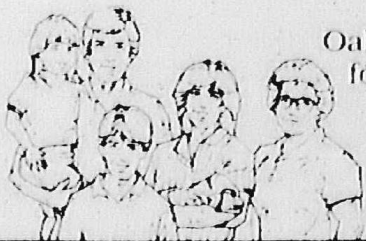
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But, because everyone is different, the treatment is determined on a patient-by-patient basis. And Oakwood's cardiology experts individualize the care each patient receives as well as the treatment program.

Oakwood is also devoted to the patient's follow-up care, with education courses and monitoring that help lead patients back to full, active lives even after a heart attack.

So don't delay.

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● LA LECHE

The La Leche League will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. Mothers may attend and may bring their nursing infants. The organization provides support for breastfeeding mothers. For more information, call Cynthia, 397-1027; Gloria, 464-9714; or Karen, 459-1322.

● HANDLING CONFLICTS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will continue a free four-part series, "Loving Me, Loving You," with a 7-9 p.m. program Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. "Conflict Resolution" will be the topic presented by Sally McCracken, a faculty member from the Department of Communication at Eastern Michigan University. McCracken is also a negotiator and labor consultant. Attendance is free of charge and advance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● FARM AND GARDEN

The fall council meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden

Association, Michigan Division, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Registration and coffee hour will be at 9 a.m., the town hall-type meeting at 9:30 a.m., the luncheon and program at 12:30 p.m. There will be forums to discuss the activities of the Michigan Division. Following a social hour and luncheon, Bea Peterson will be the guest speaker. She will present a program on her travels and experiences in New Zealand with the Frynsinger Exchange Program. Local branch members will serve as hostesses for the state meeting.

● RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311 American Association of Retired Persons, will meet at noon Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. All area seniors may attend. Tickets will be available at the meeting for the Christmas buffet luncheon, to be held Wednesday, Dec. 2. Tickets are also available by calling 453-0817 or 455-0904.

● MOMS AND TOTS

The Moms and Tots of the Canton Newcomers will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Oct. 30, at the Faith Community Church, on Warren Road in Canton. There will be a Halloween party. For reservations or more information, call 981-1241 or 981-4221.

● COSTUME BALL

Tri-County Singles will hold a Halloween costume ball from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Airport Hilton, 194 and Merriman. The music, Top 40 old and new, will be provided by Rog-O, the disc jockey. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

● ANNUAL AUCTION

The Plymouth Children's Nursery will hold its annual "Masterpiece Auction" Monday, Nov. 2, at the East Middle School cafeteria, Plymouth. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Handmade items up for bid will include country pillows, needlework, Christmas baskets and wreaths, toys, door decorations and many others.

Refreshments will be served. Door prizes and items donated by area merchants will be part of the evening's fun. Admission is free.

● THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Audrey DiMarco of the VAAL Club in Livonia will give a demonstration of pastels. The assigned subject for the painting competition is "Thanksgiving Harvest Still Life." Guests may attend. For more information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.

● HOSPICE AUCTION

The Canton Newcomers Club will hold its annual hospice charity auction Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Saint John Episcopal Church, on Sheldon Road between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Township. Viewing of items will start at 7 p.m., with the auction starting at 7:30 p.m. All money is donated to Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, in Garden City. Those with items to donate may call 397-3104 or 455-0377.

Contract agreed on

Continued from Page 1

smoothly said Alice Horstead, chief negotiator for the Plymouth Transportation Association.

The union, which represents 120 employees, has met weekly with district negotiators since August.

"We are moving along. We have a lot of non-economic issues we've been discussing, things like working conditions and working hours, so it is taking time to go over some of these things," said Horstead.

"We haven't gotten into economics yet. I foresee the next couple weeks probably getting a little tougher."

Horstead couldn't say whether the district is offering transportation

workers the same increase (5 percent) the other employee groups have received. Union negotiators are surveying area districts to find out what their counterparts are earning.

"We don't know what they're offering us. They haven't given us a proposal."

Bartnick is optimistic about transportation negotiations.

"Things have been very positive with this group — they always have been. We're making a lot of inroads," said Bartnick.

"We've got a lot of contract language out of the way. We've had very positive negotiations to this point. They're a very astute labor group."



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Golden stresses message of love

Continued from Page 1

Ask him to give a name to what he does and you won't get a simple response.

He's leery about claiming to be a psychic, yet he tells stories about supernatural type experiences in his life.

Like, the time he was consumed with thoughts about his son when he thought he was going to die during a choking episode. Later, he returned home to find his son searching the house because he heard his father calling, Golden said.

GOLDEN WARNS AGAINST being suckered into paying exorbitant fees for "Tom Foolery" guised by people claiming to have psychic powers.

"People are very gullible. I hate to say that but, dammit, it's true."

"A psychic is a person with unique abilities and perceptions who can tell about the past, future and something about many other factors. Each individual has the potential.

Psychics have something extra."

People approach Golden to ask if he thinks they have that sixth sense. Golden, who says his appropos surname was never changed, conducts a series of "very simple" tests to elicit an answer. He kept the criteria secret because it would defeat their effectiveness, he said.

"Why would anyone want to (be psychic)?" Golden said, laughing. "If they think they're going to use it to win the horse races, it won't work."

He gives lectures during monthly meetings for the society and speaks to other groups "when they found out about me." The society's monthly newsletter is mailed to 2,400 people around the world, he said.

Golden stresses that he doesn't want to interfere with anyone's religious beliefs.

GOLDEN, WHO by day works as president of Commodity Steel & Processing, Inc. in Warren, said he's searching for answers to philosophical questions and "phenomena that's not scientifically explained." The

phone number for the society is the steel business number.

He said some of the questions the society seeks to answer are intuitive clairvoyance, meditation, psychic healing, biofeedback, ESP, precognition, mental telepathy, spontaneous combustion, reincarnation, poltergeists, ghosts and psycho-physiological research.

"I'm not interested in ghosts but I am interested in human potential," Golden said. "The purpose of our society is to find truths."

Golden tells stories about interesting people around the world, like African witch doctors, who place healing importance on hugging and human warmth. He said he learns by listening.

During a recent monthly society meeting at the Drury Inns in Troy, Golden individually greeted the 14 some people who showed. Some were regulars, others were visiting for the first time.

He stood in front of the room, about 6 feet tall, with salt and pepper hair, dressed in a dark suit and

yellow silk tie with a brilliant diamond pinky ring.

In a calming voice and demeanor, Golden broke the ice by teasing some of the visitors and telling stories about unexplainable happenings. Like the time the 90-pound woman lifted the rear of a car to save her trapped child. "There has to be reason."

THEN THE seriousness begins

He asked four people who "want help," whether it be physical or psychological, to sit in chairs in front of the room facing the others.

Golden turned the lights off and those remaining in the group closed their eyes and thought about sending "energy" to the four. After minutes of silence, interrupted by weeping noises from one of the women in front, the lights went on and the remaining 10 told what they felt and saw in their minds eye about each of the four. They talked about where they believed the energy needed to be directed.

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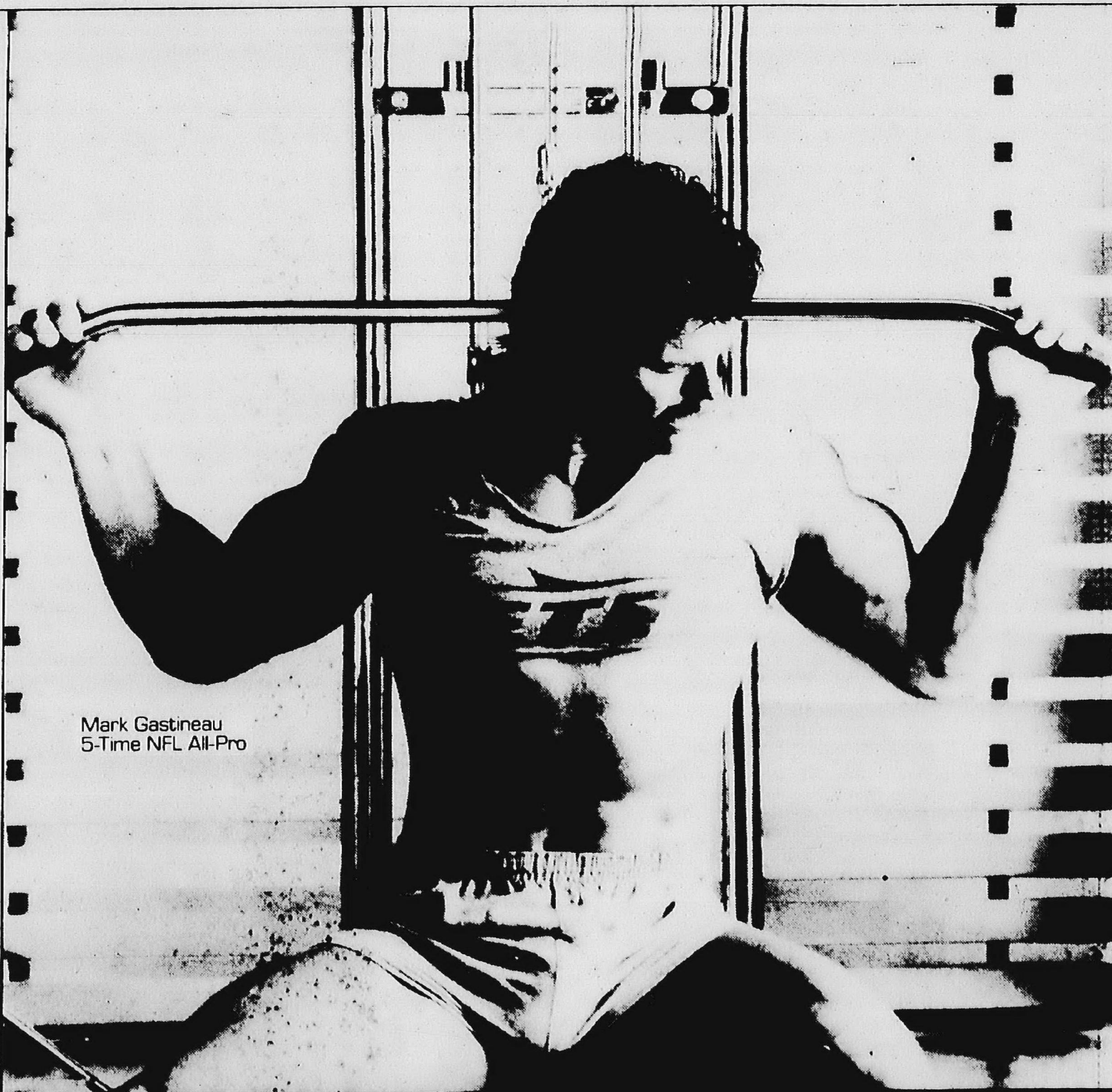
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Alzheimer's program offered

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

It's a way to bring health care professionals and family members together to discuss America's fourth leading adult killer.

But members of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Southfield, hope their upcoming family care training workshop also raises public awareness about the disease.

Alzheimer's claims an estimated 100,000 lives annually, according to association figures. It's a lingering death for most victims, association members said, requiring extraordinary patience and care on the part of family members.

Too often, the strain proves too great, program coordinator Marjorie Fuller said.

"Of all the terminal diseases I've worked with, none has the potential for driving families apart as does Alzheimer's Disease," Fuller said. "A lot of people just can't cope."

THE TRAINING session, Friday, Nov. 6, at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, will teach family members how

to cope, Fuller said.

"It's really the first time we've brought professionals and family members together," she said. "In the past we've had separate sessions."

The free workshop runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is financed by the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

Workshop speakers include Catherine Upton, a geriatric specialist on the Beaumont staff, attorney Richard Bloom of Southfield and Dian Wilkins, executive director of the association's Detroit chapter.

A RECENT state task force predicted Alzheimer's Disease would become one of Michigan's major health issues in the next four decades.

An estimated 120,000 Michigan residents will be afflicted by 1990, the report said. That number is expected to triple by the year 2030.

Family member care is important, Fuller said, because most Alzheimer's patients respond better to treatment at home than in nursing facilities.

But home care can be draining, both financially and emotionally, she

said.

There are simple ways we show caregivers to help make their lives easier," Fuller said.

THE ASSOCIATION is also lobbying Lansing legislators for new laws to help ease families' burden.

Securing state financial support is a key goal.

"We don't feel families should be driven into poverty," Fuller said.

But the association's legislative agenda also includes items ranging from new recertification standards for nursing homes to state-supported autopsies for Alzheimer's fatalities.

Autopsies, medical experts agree, provide the best opportunity to learn about Alzheimer's and its effects.

Though many Alzheimer-related deaths go unrecorded, association members said, the disease ranks behind heart disease, cancer and strokes as a killer of adults.

Family members are the real experts, Fuller said.

"I became involved when my own mother was stricken with Alzheimer's Disease," she said. "There's a feeling that you're out there all alone, we try to help."

UM-D's fall enrollment sets record

An all-time record number of students are currently attending classes at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

There are 7,316 students currently attending the university, surpassing last fall's record by 145. It is the fifth consecutive semester an enrollment record was set, a university spokesman said.

Despite the increase, freshmen enrollment dropped by slightly more than 9 percent from last year. A 10 percent increase in seniors and a 9 percent increase in graduate students helped push overall enrollment

to its record level, a university spokesman said.

University officials said the declining number of recent high school graduates was being replaced by enrollment increases among older students.

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Insurance company tax raised

On almost a party-line vote, the state House of Representatives passed a bill to raise taxes on Michigan insurance companies by \$80 million a year.

House Democrats, with the help of Republican Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak, passed 63-44 a bill to apply the 2 percent premium tax to "domestic" insurers.

The move would bring that rate in line with the rate paid by out-of-state ("foreign") insurers. The state Court of Appeals ruled in August that it's unconstitutional for the state to tax foreign insurers differently from domestic firms.

"If enacted into law," said Rep. W.V. (Sandy) Brotherton, R-Farmington, "this bill could result in higher costs for customers of life, auto or homeowner's insurance. It could also place an additional burden on Michigan-based companies which provide jobs, services and investment dollars in our state."

THE MEASURES probably will go to a Senate-House conference committee, where Brotherton predicted "a quick resolution is unlikely."

"A compromise plan would have been better," said Brotherton. "Instead we've created a political stalemate. The Senate will oppose this plan."

The Republican-controlled Senate has passed "revenue neutral" bills to repeal the premium tax on out-of-state insurers and put all insurers under the single business tax.

In-state insurers pay the state's single business tax and therefore are not subject to the premium tax.

Gov. James Blanchard proposed the Democratic measure to close a "loophole" that has allowed more than 75 percent of in-state insurance companies to pay no premium tax while out-of-state insurers paid \$175 million in taxes.

The House bills stipulate that the \$80 million in new revenue can be spent only if other state revenues fall below projections. The excess money would be funneled into the state's Budget Stabilization Fund.

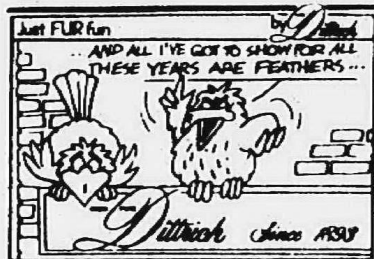
"I DON'T see this proposal flying," said House Republican floor leader Donal Van Singel of Grant. "It may go through the House on a

party-line vote. But obviously the Senate's not going to buy it."

Republicans have refused to pass any bills that will increase the overall tax burden on the insurance industry.

Meanwhile, the Michigan Insurance Federation began an advertising campaign attacking the House bills as an unfair tax that will lead to higher premiums on life, fire, car and liability insurance.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



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Menus in autumn add pies

I can remember when pumpkins were big orange balls that had a couple of eyes, a triangular nose and a toothy grin that stretched from ear to ear. We spread out newspapers on the basement floor, cut a large circular hole in the top and Yuck! — started the "scooping" of the seeds that never tasted the same when Mom baked 'em as when they're bought at the store in 10-cent packages. (Am I giving away my age here?)

After we were covered with "pumpkin guts" to our elbows, we carefully sketched the facial design we wanted. For some odd reason, my pumpkins' eyes were always a little crooked, and most of the teeth broke as we tried to "push out" the cut-form.

We could never understand why the dome lid always shrank after being scorched with a candle. Speaking of the candle, can you remember a special ride to the five and dime just to get a small votive candle?

Needless to say, many years passed before I realized that there was more to pumpkins than just jack-o-lanterns.

The first time we bit into a persimmon, we thought our mouths would freeze into an eternal pucker. Why did a fruit that looked so ripe taste so bitter?

Ah ha! Persimmons would be one of those tricky foods, like spinach, that all grown-ups would use to torture children into eating. Many times, I had to skip dessert because I did not finish my "C ration" of allotted fruit or vegetable. I really could have cared less about how much better my eyesight would get.

Now of course, these two autumn favorites have a permanent place in my cooking repertoire. Variety is my key.

Pumpkins turn into hearty "stick-to-your-ribs" soup and a creamy smooth casseroles with walnuts. Persimmons make great jams, jellies and great breads and cookie-bars.

The persimmon season is relatively short, but since the puree freezes beautifully, it is possible to cook with persimmons all year round. Simply cut the fruit in half, scoop out the pulp, remove seeds (if any) and mash by hand or use a processor.

Three persimmons will yield about 1 cup of puree. Be sure the fruit is very ripe. It should be almost red and fairly soft.

Pumpkins are available for a considerably longer period; anyone who has tried the fresh pumpkin puree knows that it has a flavor all its own. However, if you find yourself short on time, can pumpkin is acceptable — but only in the case of a real emergency!

Pumpkins and persimmons are as much a part of autumn as falling leaves and frosty mornings, and I'm sure these recipes will help you welcome the season with style.

PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE

(Serves 10-12)

Crust:
1 1/2 cups gingersnaps, crushed into crumbs
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine filling:
2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, room temp.
2 cups pumpkin puree
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 tsp. fresh grated nutmeg
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
4 eggs

For crust: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Blend crumbs with melted butter and press into a 9 inch springform pan. Bake 10 minutes. Cool before filling.

For filling: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine all ingredients in processor or mixer, mix until smooth or creamy. Pour into a prepared crust, bake for 50-55 minutes. Cool, chill at least 4 hours before serving.

SOUR CREAM PUMPKIN PIE

1/4 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups pumpkin puree
1 cup sour cream
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
3 egg yolks, room temperature
3 egg whites, room temperature
1/2 cup sugar
1 partially baked 9-inch pie crust

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PUMPKINS

Squat squash low in calories

By Cymbre Sommerville
special writer

How many vegetables labeled "good for you" are considered fun — especially for children? Certainly not spinach, lima beans or brussel sprouts. But there is one out there. Behold, the pumpkin.

The fat fall veggie's recreational value nearly equals its nutritional value as a source of most vitamins and minerals.

Throughout October the familiar orange globes are plunked on porches and perched in windows, transformed into the ever popular Jack-O-Lantern, its human-like visage aglow with a candle inside.

A little time in the kitchen and this symbol of Halloween is as easily transformed into any number of tasty desserts including pumpkin pie.

A squatty member of the squash family, pumpkin is a good source of Vitamin A and is low in fat and calories. Three-and-a-half ounces of fresh pumpkin contains 26 calories and is comparable in potassium content to one small banana. Pumpkin is also a source of fiber, protein, calcium, phosphorus and Vitamin C.

"For a vegetable it also has a significant amount of iron," said Hayward Penny, a home economist at the MSU Cooperative Extension Service of Wayne County. In one cup of pumpkin there is one milligram of iron compared to 1.7 milligrams of iron in the same amount of spinach, he said.

Why not be adventurous this year and try making a pumpkin pie from scratch? By following some pointers courtesy of the Oakland County Extension Office, a variety of pump-

Now to the seeds. Any pumpkin worth it's salt is brimming with hundreds of slippery white seeds. Dried and roasted these seeds make a great low-calorie snack.

kin dishes can be easily prepared.

"First it's important to select a pumpkin that is relatively heavy for its size," explained Linda Cornell, home economist for the Oakland County Extension office. The rind should be free from spots or discolorations, she said. While larger pumpkins are ideal for carving they're often stringy, coarse and not as sweet, so stay with smaller ones for cooking.

Don't hesitate to buy one now, while the selection is great. Pumpkins can be stored two to three months at 50-55 degrees with a 70-75 percent humidity.

There are two basic ways of preparing a whole pumpkin, baking or cooking in water.

To cook in water, halve and remove the seeds and stringy portions. If desired save the seeds for roasting.

Cut the pumpkin into small pieces, pare and add to a small amount of boiling water (1 - 1 1/2 inches) and cover. Simmer

gently for 25-30 minutes or until tender.

"Drain well and put through a sieve or blender and you're ready to make your pie," said Cornell.

To bake, cut pumpkin in half or quarters and remove seeds and stringy portion. Place cut side down in a shallow pan and bake in 350 degree oven for one hour or until pumpkin becomes tender and begins to fall apart.

When it becomes cool enough to handle, scrape the pulp from the shell and put through a sieve or blender.

One-and-a-half to two cups pumpkin will make one 9 inch pie.

Prepared pumpkin is also simple to store by either freezing or canning.

To freeze, cool and pack prepared pumpkin into airtight freezer jars or freezer containers leaving 1/2 inch head space. Seal and freeze.

To can, wash, peel and seed pumpkin and cut into one inch cubes. Cook down but leave cubed and pack into sterilized jars leaving 1/2 inch at the top. Cover with boiling water and adjust lids. Process in canner at 10 pounds of pressure for 90 minutes if using quart jars and 55 minutes for pint jars.

Now to the seeds. Any pumpkin worth it's salt is brimming with hundreds of slippery white seeds. Dried and roasted these seeds make a great low cal snack.

To prepare, wash very well to remove pumpkin fibers. Oven dry in a flat pan for one to two hours at 150 degrees stirring frequently to prevent scorching. To roast, toss lightly with oil and salt and bake at 250 degrees for 10-15 minutes.

The pumpkin's claim to fame is without a doubt the pie. After all what Thanksgiving dinner would be complete without it. But there are many other delicious pumpkin dishes that should be sampled, from breads and casseroles to cookies and butter.

It is also delicious served as a vegetable seasoned with butter, salt and pepper. The following pumpkin recipes are courtesy of the Oakland County Extension office.

Pumpkin Pie

Prepare a baked pie shell.
Mix in the top of a double boiler and cook over, not in, hot water until thick:
1 - 1/2 cups cooked pumpkin
1 - 1/2 cups undiluted evaporated milk or rich cream
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup white sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon

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Cooking up magic

Like color and music, fragrance and taste also have a definite psychological effects upon people. When you understand this, and are selective with your menus (not serving a dish to inspire love along with one to cause restlessness), you can tactfully manipulate those around you with the greatest of ease, simply by feeding them at your table, or taking them a gift of homemade cookies.

That's what this column is all about.

We will feature recipes designed to: encourage friendship, or discourage friendship without causing antagonism; relax people and cause them to linger longer, or cause restlessness and encourage early goodbyes; inspire romance or passion, promote generosity; increase mental alertness, conversation, and encourage intellectual activity.

We will provide recipes to stimulate ambition and increase earning power, win the love of a child, get a proposal, and inspire trust and promote business alliances.

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Gundella
kitchen witch

Conjuring up food for love

Romance, like every other emotion, begins in the mind. The idea must be planted. Since the beginning of time, lovers have employed props and plays to set the mood for love.

There are aphrodisiacs to apply to all the senses: candlelight for the eyes, soft music for the ears, exotic perfumes for the sense of smell, and pillows, soft to the touch.

There are also foods to arouse feelings of love and romance through the sense of taste. The old adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," is as true today as it ever was.

I am an up-to-date witch, quite liberated. I believe that men and boys should share in all the household tasks.

They should be able to prepare meals for themselves, and for the rest of the family, too, if need be.

But a wise woman, even a modern one, learns how to cook to her advantage, using food to help her cast a spell now and then.

THERE ARE recipes to inspire family harmony, win friends and influence people, and — of course — there are recipes for romance.

Romance is one thing, passion is quite another, and a proposal of marriage is something else altogether. Be sure you know which you want, and cook accordingly.

A young woman, whom I will call Mary, had been dating the

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Kitchen witch whips up romance recipes

(Continued from Page 1)

A young woman, whom I will call Mary, had been dating the same fellow for nearly two years. Neither of them was seeing anyone else, and Mary was reasonably certain that Steve really loved her.

However, whenever the subject of marriage even remotely entered the conversation, he would freeze up, back off and refrain from calling her for a week or more.

Finally, she came right out and asked him about his plans for the future, and whether they included her.

He said he loved her and didn't want to lose her, but he just wasn't ready for marriage yet.

Mary was nearly 30 and wanted to raise a family. She was ready for marriage, and Steve was the one she wanted as a husband.

Determined to get him, she decided to use a little kitchen witchery. She had cooked romantic meals for him in the past, with great results. But it was time now to set a more domestic mood.

AFTER CAREFUL preparation of a few "special dishes," she had a romantic proposal in less than 30 days. Six months later, they were married.

Steve hadn't planned it that way, but late one night, after a snack consisting of cinnamon toast and hot chocolate, he just couldn't help himself. He proposed.

To this day, he believes it was all his own idea, and that he was the one who had chosen the time.

I just hope that Mary is wise enough to continue preparing "special dishes" now and then, to keep him in a home-loving frame of mind.

Your man may love McDonald's french fries, or Chi Chi's potato skins. And they're fine for the two of you to share when you're out and about.

But at home, feed him old-fashioned mashed potatoes (not out of a box), creamy potato soup or scalloped potatoes like you'll never find in a restaurant.

If he is on a fat-free diet, you can substitute margarine for butter and frozen liquid non-dairy creamer for milk or cream. If he can't have salt, use a good salt substitute.

But NEVER, NEVER, NEVER use anything but real potatoes. It's worth all the time and trouble it takes to peel them, if you really love that guy, and want to keep him at home.

SINCE IT is now October, apples and pumpkins are both in abundance. I recommend using these whenever possible, since either will induce thoughts of a happy home, and both combine well with cinnamon to further enhance domestic feelings.

You can always add a bit of nutmeg to your apple dishes for more affection, or a pinch of cardamom to inflame a little passion, if you so desire.

There are countless good apple and pumpkin recipes available that you can use to improve your marriage when your husband seems to be spending more time with his buddies than with you.

If you are single and don't want to be, but the man in your life just doesn't want to get married, try inviting him over to you place on Oct. 31 to help you pass out treats to the neighborhood children who come to your door.

After the last little hobgoblins have gone home with their loot, sit down together at a candlelit table, and enjoy the following menu.

Magical meatloaf
Scalloped potatoes
Baked applesauce with raisins & rum
Gingerbread with whipped cream
Mexicana corn

Dilly bread (or good white bakery bread or rolls, served with dill butter)
Apple cider and/or his favorite hot beverage

The table should be set with fall colors. Astors, marigolds or mums arranged in a small hollowed-out pumpkin make a nice centerpiece. But don't make it so high that he can't look over it and gaze into your eyes.

Be sure to use great big napkins that either match or contrast nicely with your tablecloth. I frequently buy cloth from the sale tables, and make my own. They don't always have to be hemmed, either. Experiment a bit. If you find a good sale, you can even throw them away after one use, if you wish, since they often cost less than fancy paper ones.

MAGICAL MEATLOAF

1 lb. lean ground beef
1 envelope of Lipton Onion Soup Mix
1/4 tsp. anise seeds (use a mortar and pestle to grind it really fine, or throw it in the blender for a turn or two, and rinse it out with the milk you use in the recipe. Don't leave any behind. This is what makes the meatloaf magical.)
1/2 can (13 oz. size) evaporated milk

Mix all ingredients together. Shape into a loaf. Place in an ungreased shallow baking dish, and bake at 350 about 45 minutes.

SCALLOPED POTATOES

Prepare enough thinly sliced raw potatoes to fill a baking dish. Place potatoes in a brown paper sack with a little flour, and shake well until all slices are lightly dusted with flour. Arrange a layer of potatoes in the bottom of greased baking dish. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Dot with butter, and barely cover with milk. Add another layer of potatoes, and continue same procedure, until dish is filled. Sprinkle top with Hungarian paprika, and bake at 350 degrees for one hour, or until potatoes are tender.

MEXICANA CORN

1 can whole kernel corn (drained)
2 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. minced onion
1/2 tsp. minced sweet red pepper
1/2 tsp. minced green bell pepper
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. fresh yellow marigold petals (or 1/2 tsp. dried petals)
a dash of hot sauce
salt and pepper to taste

Heat butter in skillet, add onions and peppers, and saute until onions are transparent. Add marigold petals, and mix well. Then add corn and other ingredients. Heat and serve.

BAKED APPLESAUCE WITH RAISINS AND RUM

6 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
8 cooking apples, pared and sliced
1/2 cup of raisins that have been soaked overnight in rum, brandy, or bourbon — in a tightly capped jar
2 tbsp. butter

Mix together all dry ingredients. Sprinkle over the apples and raisins. Toss lightly to coat. Place in a greased casserole dish. Dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serve hot or cold.

DILLY BREAD

1 pkg. dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
1 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. instant minced onion
2 tsp. dill seed (not dill weed)
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1 egg
2 1/2 cups flour

Soften yeast in warm water. Heat cottage cheese and butter together until lukewarm. Combine sugar, onion, dill seed, salt, soda, and egg in a bowl. Beat with a wooden spoon.

Add cottage cheese and butter mixture. Beat well. Add yeast. Beat very well. Then add flour gradually to form a stiff dough.

Cover with a towel, set in a warm place and let rise until double in size.

Punch down and turn dough into a well-greased one-pound coffee tin, a loaf pan, or twelve muffin cups. Let rise again until light (about 30 minutes).

Bake in 350 degree oven: 25 minutes for coffee tin, 40-50 minutes for loaf pan, or 15 minutes for muffin tins.

DILL BUTTER

(Use with regular good quality white bakery bread, if you don't make the dilly bread. Use regular butter with the Dilly Bread.)

Work one teaspoon dill weed (not dill seed) into 1/4 pound butter or margarine. Shape nicely into a little dish, crock, or butter tub.

GINGERBREAD

2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup shortening
2 tbsp. molasses
1 cup buttermilk
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt

Combine all ingredients, and mix well. Pour into a greased 9 x 9 cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve hot, topped with whipped cream.

NOTE: If you run into any problems with any of these recipes, or if you have any questions about suitable substitutes for any ingredient, call Gundella at 427-1072, and I will be glad to talk with you.

Cooking up magic

(Continued from Page 1)

The title of this column is borrowed from the little dolls known as Norwegian Kitchen Witches. They sit astride brooms, and are made to be hung — with great ceremony and ritual — on the wall of the kitchen for luck and good fortune.

Common in all Scandinavian countries, they may be made of any material. Originally, however, they were fashioned from fruits, vegetables, or sheep's wool harvested by a member of the household.

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Pies appear on fall menus

Continued from Page 1

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix 1/4 cup sugar, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, salt and cloves in top of double boiler. Blend in pumpkin puree, egg yolks and sour cream. Stir over simmering water until thick, about 15 minutes. Beat egg whites with a dash of cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup of sugar until whites are stiff but not dry. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Turn into pie shell. Bake until top is brown, about 45 minutes. Cool completely.

PERSIMMON BARS

Makes 30, 3 x 1 inch bars
1 cup fresh persimmon puree (3 persimmons)
1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. baking soda
1 egg
1 cup sugar
1 cup pitted dates, chopped fine
1/2 cup oil
1 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter and lightly flour 10x15 inch jelly roll pan. Blend persimmon

puree with lemon juice and baking soda. Beat egg in a separate bowl. Stir in sugar, dates and oil. Sift together flour and spices into date mixture. Alternate mixing in with persimmon puree. Do not overmix. Stir in nuts. Spread evenly into prepared pan. Bake until lightly browned, about 25 minutes. Dust with sugar. Cool completely. Cut into bars.

PERSIMMON RAISIN BREAD

Makes 1 loaf
1 cup fresh persimmon puree
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten to blend
2 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
1/2 cup golden raisins

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Butter a loaf pan. Set aside. Mix persimmon puree with sugars and eggs in a large bowl. Combine flour, baking powder and spices, blend into persimmon mixture alternately with oil. Fold in nuts and raisins. Bake until tester in the center comes out clean, about 1 hour. Cool in pan 10 minutes, invert onto a rack, cool.

Squat squash low in calories

Continued from Page 1

1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cloves
4 slightly beaten eggs

Cool slightly and add
1 teaspoon vanilla or 2 tablespoons brandy or rum
1/2 cup black walnut meats (optional)

Pour the mixture into the baked pie shell. Serve with whipped cream.

Pumpkin Butter

Wash pumpkin. Cut, peel each piece and place in saucepan. Add water to cover 1/2 pumpkin. Cook until soft. Press through food mill. Measure cooked pumpkin. Add 1 cup sugar or honey to every 2 cups pumpkin. 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon or ginger to 1 cup pumpkin. Cook until mixture is very thick over low heat, stirring occasionally to prevent scorching. Ladle into sterilized glasses. Refrigerate or freeze.

Pumpkin Casserole

3 cups cooked pumpkin
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
2 beaten eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup milk

Mix all ingredients and put into 13x9 inch baking dish.

Topping

1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 cup flour
1 cup light brown sugar

Melt butter and blend in flour and brown sugar. Sprinkle on top of pumpkin mixture. Bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

Pumpkin Bread

2-1/4 to 3 cups white sugar
1 cup cooking oil
2 cups canned pumpkin
1 cup water
4 eggs, beaten
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
4 cups all purpose flour
1/2 cup nuts, chopped

Mix ingredients in order given. Pour into 3 greased loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

Pumpkin Chocolate Chip Cookies

1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup canned pumpkin 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup shortening 1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup chocolate chips
1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 walnuts (optional)

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Bake 8-10 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.



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KITCHENS OF

Sara Lee

GRAND OPENING

STARTING NOV. 2ND

LOOK FOR COUPONS IN NEXT WEEKS PAPER

31255 Southfield Rd.
At 11 Mile
647-8280
Hours: Monday-Friday 9-7
Sat 9-5, Sun 11-4

Sara Lee Announces Retail Expansion

Kitchens of Sara Lee announced today the scheduled opening of their first retail outlet store in the Detroit market. The store is located at 31255 Southfield Rd. and will open Nov. 2, hours 9 to 7, Monday through Friday, Saturday 9-5, and Sunday 11-4 with Thursday as Senior Citizens Day.

The store will carry the entire Sara Lee retail line which includes: a variety of pound cakes, cheese cakes, croissants, muffins, bagels, pies, a variety of dessert cakes and much more.

The store will also carry Sara Lee's food service line. This is a product that is sold to fine restaurants everywhere. This product line includes fancy dessert cakes, like chocolate chocolate torte and chocolate mousse, just to name a few. The food service line also includes larger quantities of items like croissants.

Sara Lee will make available its bakery deli line. This product is sold to fine bakeries and delis everywhere. It includes muffins, crumb cakes and bagels. This product is available in a variety of quantities.

Headquartered in Deerfield, IL, Kitchens of Sara Lee has about 20 outlet stores, mostly in the Chicago area.

Kitchens of Sara Lee Companies, based in North America, Australia and England produce more than 200 types of premier frozen bakery products sold through retail, food service and bakery outlets in over 50 countries worldwide.

Kitchens of Sara Lee is a wholly-owned division of Sara Lee Corporation, with annual sales of approximately \$1 billion. Sara Lee Corp. is a food and consumer products company headquartered in Chicago, IL and Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



Bob's Farm Market

421-0710
31210 WEST WARREN RD.
WESTLAND

Mon-Sat 9-8
Sun 9-6

Prices Effective Oct. 26 through Nov. 1

SPECIALIZING IN FRESH CUT MEATS!

Bone-In CHUCK ROAST \$1.18
(Sold As Roast Only) LB

Hamburger Made From GROUND CHUCK \$1.38
3 Lb. pkgs. or more LB

Tasty STEWING \$1.98
LB

Fresh Lake Superior WHITEFISH FILLETS \$2.99
LB

Domestic BOILED HAM \$1.79
Sliced to Order LB

Tasty Yellow-Sliced or Chunk AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.79
LB

U.S. #1 Washington Extra Fancy RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 38¢
LB

Any Size - Your Choice HALLOWEEN FACE PUMPKINS \$2.00
(While Supplies Last) EA

Flavor Fresh ORANGE JUICE 99¢
1/2 Gallon Plastic

WE CARRY OVER 25 SEAFOOD ITEMS DAILY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ALL SALE ITEMS AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

SPECIAL RECIPE EASY ROAST BEEF AND GRAVY

1-3 to 5 lbs. Beef Roast
1-Env. Dry Onion Soup Mix
1-Can Cream of Mushroom Soup
Place roast in large piece of heavy aluminum foil. Sprinkle soup mix over roast, add soup. Close foil so steam does not escape but leave air pocket above roast. Bake at 325° for about 45 minutes per pound. Yield 8 servings.

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Don't Miss
STREET SCENE'S STREET SEEN
Every Monday

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fat, salt, or nitrate cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12 year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

No one faces cancer alone.

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Head Lettuce 39¢
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Free Coffee & Donuts While You Shop!

SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.19
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HEN TURKEYS 49¢
Only 1 Lb.

POTATOES 6¢
lb.

Green Pears, Cucumbers, Green Onions 6/\$1.00

SALE DATES
Wed. Oct. 28
thru Sat. Nov. 7

Produce Prices Slashed 25-30%

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From Warren, MI
From Dearborn, MI
From Clio, MI
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brevities

DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 488 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

YMCA CLASSES

Monday, Oct. 26 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering classes for all ages beginning the weeks of Oct. 26 and Nov. 2. To register or for more information call the YMCA at 453-2904.

Pre-school activities include parent/child exercise, parent/child tumbling, ballet, fitness, creative, tumbling, piano and swimming. Youth/teen classes include baby-sitting work-

shop, afterschool basketball, arts and crafts, Spanish, driver education, and karate. Adult classes include Hatha Yoga, developing inner self, pre/postnatal fitness, aerobic fitness, healthy back, karate, dog obedience, adult ballet, expressions in color.

BEGINNING SPANISH

Monday, Oct. 26 — Beginning Spanish will be taught 4-5 p.m. Mondays in Bird Elementary School through the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. To register call the YMCA at 453-2904.

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

Tuesday, Oct. 27 — Plymouth-Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary 90111 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room

2514 of Plymouth Salem High School. Area boaters and prospective boaters may attend and learn about activities of the auxiliary. For information call 455-2676 after 6 p.m.

SQUEALS ON WHEELS

Thursday, Oct. 29 — Steppingstone Center for the Potentially Gifted Child will hold its third Squeals on Wheels Halloween Party at the Skating Station, 8611 Ronda Dr., Canton. Children will dress in full costume and skate 6-8 p.m. There will be treats, prizes, refreshments and safety tips for the Halloween season. Donations are \$2 each. Proceeds will be used to supplement materials needed by the school. Tickets may be purchased in advance from Beltner Jewelry, 904 Ann Arbor Trail, Plym-

outh, or by calling Steppingstone at 459-7240.

SENIOR CITIZENS LEGAL AID

Thursday, Oct. 29 — Wayne County residents 60 and older may obtain free legal assistance in most civil matters excluding criminal, personal injury, workman's compensation and bankruptcy on a first-come basis (limited to first 25 people) from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

USED BOOK SALE

Friday, Oct. 30 — The Pioneer Senior Citizens of Canton will have a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

obituaries

VIRGINIA M. SHAW

Funeral services for Mrs. Shaw, 59, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Plymouth Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Elks Lodge's major project for handi-

capped children.

Mrs. Shaw, who died Oct. 20 in Livonia, was born in Ann Arbor. She had retired in 1981 from Minerva's Dunning's in Plymouth after working for the store for 44 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, a member and corresponding secretary of the Vivians organization of

the Plymouth Elks. She was a 1936 graduate of Plymouth High School. Survivors include husband, Harvey, sister, Lillian Duguid of Livonia.

RANDY L. GLADSTONE

Funeral services for Mr. Gladstone, 34, of Lawrenceville, Ga., were scheduled for 11:30 a.m. today in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Leslie F. Garding officiating.

Mr. Gladstone, who died Oct. 22 in Ann Arbor, was born in Northville and was a former resident of Plymouth. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1971 and was a real estate salesman. Survivors include mother, Joan Mathias of Lawrenceville; stepfather, Don Mathias of Lawrenceville; brother, Ned of Nor-

cross, Ga.; and several nieces and nephews.

GEORGINA M. TOMLINSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Tomlinson, 90, of Detroit were held recently in Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. William Lieber.

Mrs. Tomlinson, who died in Detroit on Oct. 19, was born in Canada. She was a telephone operator for the federal government and a member of St. Christopher and St. Paul Episcopal Church. Survivors include sons, James of Plymouth, Harry, brother, Frank Lloyd, sister, Mrs. George Buck, seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, November 5, 1987, 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall. The following appeal is in addition to appeals published on October 19, 1987.

Z-87-28 - 1020 Cherry St. - Variance for rear and side yard setback. Property zoned L-1 Light Industrial.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: October 26, 1987

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Special Election to be held in the City of Plymouth and the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan on Tuesday, November 3, 1987, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., the following proposition will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors:

Millage Proposition

Shall the Plymouth District Library levy against property in the Plymouth District Library District an additional amount not to exceed forty hundredths dollars (\$0.40) per thousand (\$1.000) (0.40 mills) of the state equalized valuation on all taxable property in the District in order to provide funds for operating purposes of the Plymouth District Library?

Each person voting on the above proposition must be:

A citizen of the United States of America eighteen years of age or older;

A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting will be:

CITY PRECINCTS

Precinct 1, 4, 5 - Cultural Center, 525 Farmer

Precinct 2 - Starkweather School, 550 N. Holbrook

Precinct 3 - Central Middle School, 650 W. Church

TOWNSHIP PRECINCTS

Precinct 1, 2, 8 - Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar Lane

Precinct 3, 4 - Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Road

Precinct 5, 12 - Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center

Precinct 6, 7 - West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Precinct 9, 10 - Fiegel School, 39750 Joy Road

Precinct 11 - First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial

Precinct 13 - Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd. at McClumpha

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of the Plymouth District Library, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Dated: August 4, 1987

CATHERINE A. DOETSCH, Secretary, Board of Trustees

Publish: October 19 and 26, 1987



NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS GENERAL CITY ELECTION

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a General City Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987.

CANDIDATES WILL BE ELECTED TO FILL OFFICES OF FOUR (4) NON-PARTISAN CITY COMMISSIONERS.

AND

MILLAGE PROPOSITION PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

The polls will open at 7:00 a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987.

You are further notified that the City's five (5) precinct locations are as follows:

PRECINCTS

1, 4 and 5

2

3

LOCATION

Plymouth Cultural Center

525 Farmer Street

Starkweather School

550 N. Holbrook Street

Central Middle School

650 Church Street

The Office of the City Clerk will receive applications for Absent Voter Ballots for the above stated Elections from those individuals qualified and desiring to vote absentee up to and including 2:00 p.m. on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1987.

WILLIAM S. GRAHAM, City Clerk

Publish: October 19 and 26, 1987



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257-252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 42300 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, November 2, 1987 at 11:30 a.m.

1983 CHEV. 2 DR. VIN 1G1AS87HCN122732

1969 FORD 2 DR. VIN 9W55F189448

1976 FORD 2 DR. VIN 6W84F177590

1977 PONTIAC 2 DR. VIN 2J57Y7P203104

1978 FORD 2 DR. VIN GCFTB76545

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Steven Hundersmark, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, Deputy City Clerk

Publish: October 26, 1987

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

GO STIR CRAZY FOR ... STIR FRY

Introducing four oriental favorites now made fresh at Elias Brothers!

Served with fresh dinner salad or creamy cole slaw, roll and butter, and your choice of potato, seasoned rice or vegetable.

Vegetable Stir Fry \$3.49

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Plymouth Big Boy
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New Ownership
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MEET THE NEW DOCTOR IN TOWN

Hi, I'm Dr. Thomas J. Gerou, D.C.

PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS

Did you know that becoming certified as a chiropractor requires a minimum of six years of highly specialized college training?

Today's Doctor of Chiropractic must complete 4,485 hours of classroom instruction and pass a rigid chiropractic board examination before earning a license. In most states, continuing educational seminars must be completed for annual license renewal.

PERSONAL BACKGROUND

In addition, I have completed courses in Physiotherapy, Nutrition, and Acupuncture; and hold a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Biology from the National College of Chiropractic, and a Bachelor of Science in Biology Physiology from Eastern Michigan University. Post-graduate studies included Applied Kinesiology and Sacro-Occipital Technique. While in college, I received Honors for Exemplary Academic Achievement. In 1984-86 I was honored to be named to the FCER Boston Marathon Team. To further my continuing education, I have received special training since college in Scoliosis from Dr. Mawhiney, and Pierce-Stillwagen Technique from Dr. Pierce. And, I have visited a number of other Chiropractic clinics to study their methods and procedures including Drs. Tiekel and Fyler Clinic in Oswego, Illinois, and Dr. Kendall at the Baypointe Clinic in Walled Lake.

Additionally, I devote three days every month attending a nationwide seminar in Chicago, Illinois, to stay current on the latest Chiropractic advances.

This is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have hesitated visiting a chiropractor, perhaps you didn't know that chiropractors go to such great lengths to continue their education and provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified service. So, you see, what you don't know, can't help you. Call me today and let me help you.

Did you know that the symptoms most commonly treated by chiropractors are:

<input type="checkbox"/> Back Pain	<input type="checkbox"/> Headaches	<input type="checkbox"/> Painful Joints
<input type="checkbox"/> Neck Pain	<input type="checkbox"/> Arthritis	<input type="checkbox"/> Shoulder Pain
<input type="checkbox"/> Stiffness	<input type="checkbox"/> Bursitis	<input type="checkbox"/> Arm/Leg Pain
<input type="checkbox"/> Numbness	<input type="checkbox"/> Hip Pain	<input type="checkbox"/> Cold Hands/Feet

To introduce you to the healing world of chiropractic, please accept my special offer:

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION THIS MONTH ONLY

FREE

This examination normally costs \$35.00 or more. I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a blood pressure test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, a muscle test, and a private consultation to discuss the results.

THOMAS J. GEROU, D.C., P.C.
Dr. Thomas J. Gerou CHIROPRACTOR
11677 FORD RD., ANN ARBOR - AT ROSE SHORES
PLYMOUTH, MI 48177
Hours: 9:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. Monday-Friday
Sat. by Appt.
981-6969

Health experts leery of 'smokeless' cigarette



Arnold Zingfield, ash tray entrepreneur, revamps his product for the advent of the smokeless cigarette.

DID YOU know that:

- The RJR Nabisco Co. recently announced that it is developing a cigarette that produces little smoke, no tar, no ashes and no odor. The "smokeless" cigarette heats tobacco rather than burns it. The product, billed as "the world's cleanest cigarette," gives the smoker the tobacco flavor and nicotine of a regular cigarette. However, many health authorities aren't convinced that it will be any safer.
- Blue-collar workers are 43 percent more likely to die of heart disease than are white-collar workers, even after differences in risk factors have been considered. However, it remains unclear whether other influences — such as diet, medical care or cultural factors — may play an even greater role in the increased risk than the jobs themselves.
- The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently approved a new prescription drug called lovastatin, which markedly lowers total cholesterol and the particularly dangerous, low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol in the blood. The drug, marketed under the brand

fitness

name Mavacor, is recommended for people who have been unable to lower their elevated blood cholesterol by diet alone.

• A just-released study concluded that using tiny balloon catheters to open clogged arteries immediately after a heart attack, as opposed to 10 days later, offered no advantage to patients whose blockages were dissolved by a drug called tissue plasminogen activator (TPA).

• The primary reason most Americans exercise is for health or because of their doctor's recommendation. According to a recent survey of regular exercisers, almost half (48 percent) gave this answer:

• There is now a relatively safe, easy to administer and highly accurate test to determine your level of heart-lung fitness. The test simply involves walking one mile as fast as you can and noting your time and pulse rate immediately afterward.

Rockport, the shoe company, put together an excellent little booklet that includes this test — along with custom-designed walking programs based on how well you scored. For a copy of the booklet, send a postcard with your name and address to The Rockport Walking Institute, P.O. Box 489, Marlboro, MA 01752.

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., is director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and associate professor of physiology, Wayne State University School of Medicine.

HALLOWEEN



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Table 12" Round
Two 12" Leaves
Four Bowback
Side Chairs
2 Finishes
\$495.00

Other styles available at tremendous savings.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 5 • 2:00 PM or 7:00 PM
You don't need to own a knitting machine to take this class. Call to pre-register.

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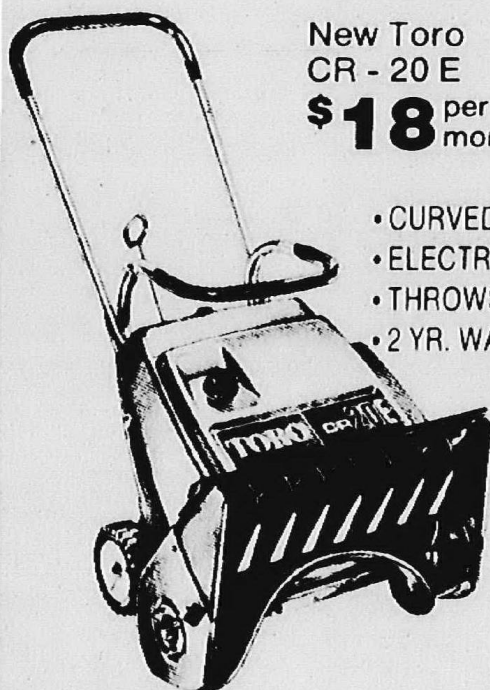
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\$18 per month

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W. of Beech Daly Rd.
Redford, MI 48240

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HALLOWEEN



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Metro dispute brews Airlines question construction

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Other air carriers are joining Northwest Airlines in an attempt to ground expansion and asbestos removal plans for Metro Airport.

Northwest criticized parts of the \$500 million expansion plan last week, saying it wouldn't support airline expansion bonds if the project didn't meet with its approval.

Other airlines concurred. "There was a signed agreement last year," Delta Airlines spokesman Richard Jones said. "It's our understanding Northwest said specific requirements of that agreement should be accommodated in the sale of bonds. We support that position."

Airline and airport officials met last week in Chicago in an attempt to iron out their differences.

TWO PROPOSED midfield terminals were called unnecessary by airline spokesmen.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara charged Northwest was trying to monopolize the airport. But spokesmen for other airlines disagreed.

"From our standpoint, we have all the terminal space we need," United

'From our standpoint we have all the terminal space we need.'

— Matt Goring
United Airlines

Airlines external communications director Matt Goring said, "There's no need for two midfield terminals."

Disagreement over asbestos removal plans for the airport's L.C. Smith Terminal remains a key issue.

Northwestern questioned whether it was necessary to shut the terminal to remove asbestos.

"We support Northwest on that," Midway Airlines spokeswoman Sandra Allen said.

Airlines oppose the county's plan to shut the terminal for several months, beginning in fall 1988, while asbestos is removed. Passengers would be moved to a make-shift terminal, an aluminum structure covered with a fabric dome top. Airline officials called the plan disruptive.

This week, however, county officials proposed keeping at least part of the terminal open while asbestos is removed.

While surveys have shown asbestos poses no immediate danger, airport officials are concerned the fire-retardant might be disturbed during construction.

Airport director Richard Jamison had called closing the terminal, the safest, most expedient method of removing asbestos. Jamison was unavailable for comment Friday.

NORTHWEST handles the bulk of the passenger traffic at Metro, roughly 60 percent according to airport officials.

The Smith terminal serves American, Braniff, Continental, Delta, Eastern, Midway, Southwest, TWA, United and U.S. Air flights.

Expanding the airport, county officials said, could spur up to \$1 billion in business investment near the Romulus site.

Not every airline opposes county plans.

"We're neutral," continental spokesman Jim Brigance said. "Right now, we're studying all plans to see what's best for us."

Keep anti-freeze, pets apart

The Michigan Humane Society urges pet owners to take extra precautions in handling anti-freeze.

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dog, the spokesman said, a teaspoon could kill a cat.

The Humane Society advises people who suspect their pet has ingested anti-freeze to contact a veterinarian immediately.

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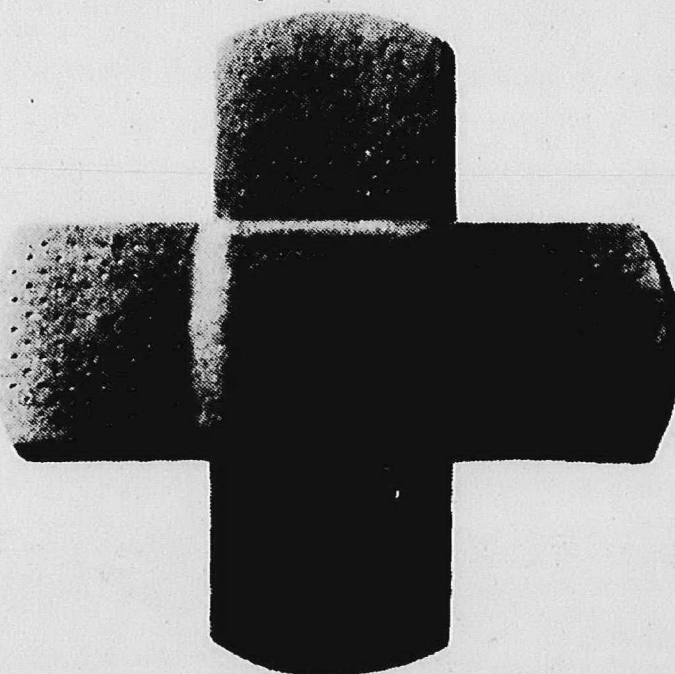
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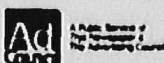
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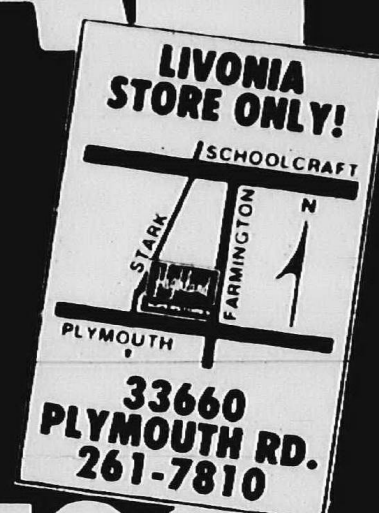
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Sports

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

Monday, October 26, 1987 O&E

(P.11C)



Salem wins district title on penalty kicks

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's district title was left in the hands of Dave O'Malley Saturday.

The Rocks' netminder stopped a penalty kick by Ann Arbor Huron's Brent Rasmussen in overtime, allowing Joe Cosenza to knock in the game-winning penalty attempt for Salem in its 3-2 victory in the Class A District No. 2 final at Brighton.

The Rocks (13-3-2) will host Livonia Stevenson (17-0-2) at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the first round of regional play. Both teams fought to a 0-0 draw in their regular season meeting.

Salem's match against the River Rats lasted through 80 minutes of regulation and 30 minutes of overtime sessions. Then it went to the best-of-five penalty kicks.

AFTER FIVE attempts, both teams were deadlocked in penalty kicks, 3-3. That is until O'Malley dove to his right to thwart Rasmussen.

"I almost cost us the game with that second goal I let in," said O'Malley, referring to Huron's second goal in regulation. "When my teammates got one for me, I wanted to pay them back."

The goal in which O'Malley was indebted for and which gave Salem new life came with less than a minute left in regulation. Down 2-1, Mike Ulaszek scored off a goal-mouth scramble from a corner kick to send the match into overtime.

Dennis Reynolds, who scored the Rocks' first goal of the match, assisted on Ulaszek's game-tying tally.

O'Malley made sure it stood up. Reynolds, Jeff Gold and Randy Balconi all scored for

soccer

Salem in the first series of penalty kicks. Ulaszek and Tim Stahl were both stopped on their attempts for Salem.

DOWN 3-2 in penalty kicks, O'Malley also stopped Huron's Kevin Washburn with an excellent save. Balconi's kick left both teams with three penalty kicks each.

Before the penalty kicks commenced, O'Malley walked off to the far end of the field by himself. It was in preparation for a job he knew he had to do.

On a penalty kick, the goalkeeper cannot move until the ball is kicked by the opposing player.

"Some goalies try to guess where the ball is going," O'Malley said. "I go after the ball."

"He's like a cat," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "He wants to stop everything."

Two shots O'Malley couldn't stop during regulation resulted in goals for the River Rats (15-4-1). Rick Sanchez opened the scoring for Huron in the first half on a header.

JON SUNDERMANN scored midway through the second half, giving Huron a 2-1 lead. The district trophy was already placed on the scoring table for the River Rats to accept when Ulaszek scored.

Ulaszek, who is a sweeper, has five game-winning goals for Salem this season. His tally didn't win the game Saturday, but was

probably the most important goal for the Rocks so far this season.

The same almost could be said for Reynolds' goal in the first half. After his goal tied the match 1-1, Salem woke up offensively and started to dominate the play.

Salem never let up, even after missing its first penalty kick.

"Even though we missed the first penalty kick, they didn't get upset," said Johnson about his team. "They're a very mature and calm group."

Even when the Huron goalkeeper walked over to Cosenza and said something to him before he was about to put in the game-winning penalty kick, he didn't get frazzled.

"He just said, 'Good luck,'" said Cosenza.

Head lifts Salem to crown

Dena Head turned in another sterling performance Thursday, leading Plymouth Salem to another Lakes Division girls basketball title in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The 5-foot-10 senior forward scored 32 points, grabbed 19 rebounds, dished out seven assists, made six steals and blocked four shots in the Rocks' convincing 82-48 triumph over visiting Westland John Glenn.

Salem is now 14-1 overall and 8-0 in divisional play. Glenn fell to 10-4 and 6-2.

"We played well again tonight," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, who is 99-16 overall with the Salem girls. "Glenn got the running game going and it made for a wide-open affair. We were just able to finish off the baskets better."

Barb Krug, a senior center, added 18 points and nine rebounds. Jill Estey and Keri McBride added eight points each.

Estey, a junior point-guard, turned in another fine floor game with 11 assists and four steals.

Janet Ternes and Sara Morey notched 14 and 10, respectively, for the Rockets.

CANTON 70, HARRISON 26: The Chiefs clinched a tie for the Western Division championship in the WLAA and handed the Hawks their 96th consecutive defeat.

Canton is 8-0 in the division with two games remaining. The Chiefs, who have won 10 straight and are 11-4 overall, will be host to Livonia Franklin Tuesday and travel to Livonia Churchill Thursday.

Five players scored in double figures for Canton, which had the game well in hand by halftime, 40-4. The Chiefs were 18-of-23 at the free-throw line, the Hawks 6-of-13.

Karen Boluch (senior) and Amanda Bell (junior) scored 12 points apiece. Susan Ferko (sophomore) and Heather Miller (senior) tossed in 11 each and Stacey Thompson (sophomore) added 10.

In her first game back after suffering a knee injury early in the season, Tracy Radke scored eight points to lead Harrison, 0-14 overall.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lori Penland set a school record on the 5-kilometer course at Cass Benton Park to lead Plymouth Canton to a 15-48 cross country win

over Livonia Churchill. The Chiefs won the Western Division title and finished the dual-meet season unbeaten at 9-0.

Chiefs lock up division crown

Coach George Przygodski wouldn't want his Plymouth Canton girls cross country team to compete every time under the nasty conditions it did Thursday.

But the cold, mud and rain posed no obstacle and neither did Livonia Churchill as the undefeated Chiefs wrapped up the Western Division championship by routing the Chargers 15-48 at Cass Benton Park.

"The conditions were not the best, but that brought the best out of our runners," Przygodski said. "They're real competitors."

"They wanted this meet to be a springboard going into the conference meet and, being the competitors they are, wanted to do real well."

Canton, 4-0 in the division and 9-0 overall, was led by Lori Penland, who won the race and set a school record with her time of 20:11. The old mark, set by Marie Jarosz two years ago, was 20:27.

"She was just phenomenal today," said Przygodski, adding Penland led the race from start to finish. "She put everything into it."

"She's coming together at the right time, as are all of our runners," he said.

The Chiefs, the top-ranked team in Observerland, are one of the teams expected to contend for the Western Lakes Activities Association title Tuesday at Walled Lake. Canton might even be considered the favorite, and the Chiefs are peaking at the right time of the season, near the end when league and regional meets are approaching.

"We're exactly where we want to be at this time of the season," Przygodski said. "Everyone is healthy and all are still very hungry."

"If we do our best at the conference meet, we could win it. But that's a big if. A lot of things can happen in a meet of that nature, and there's still a lot of good teams out there."

The Chiefs have never won a conference championship, but this is only the second year in which Canton has fielded a complete girls team.

Four teammates backed up Penland as the Chiefs captured the Nos. 1-5 places to ensure the outcome would be a rout. Lynda Schendel was second (21:10), Cindy Spessard third (21:18), Missy Jasnowski fourth (21:20) and Sherry Figurski fifth (21:28).

girls cross country

Churchill's Mia Delamerced took the No. 6 spot in 21:32 to prevent Canton from recording a perfect score, but Cathy McCabe was not far behind in seventh place at 21:46. Canton's Sherry Sweeney was eighth (22:57) and finished ahead of the Nos. 2-5 runners of the Chargers.

STEVENSON 19, SALEM 39: The Rocks were without their top runner, Jenny Sample, and the Spartans took a surprisingly easy victory in the final Lakes Division dual meet for both teams.

Sample is sidelined with a foot injury, and coach John Gravin didn't want to take any chances, hoping she will be healthy and rested for Tuesday's WLAA meet.

"Along with (the absence of Sample) and the course conditions, we didn't have a good mental outlook, and we didn't run very well," Gravin said.

"We're very thin this year with numbers, and when one of our top five girls gets hurt it hurts us a bunch. Apparently, mentally, too."

Stevenson's Karen Kuphal won the race with a 21:04 time, and teammate Jenni Daniel was second (21:54).

Kim Mishler of Salem captured third place (22:01), but the Spartans filled the next two places to all but lock up the victory. Tracy Clark was fourth (22:07) and Karie Creehan fifth (22:16).

Suzanne Moore finished between Salem's sixth-place Shannon Donnelly (22:27) and eighth-place Tracy Thomas (22:52) to make the outcome final. Moore finished in 22:46. The Rocks' Beth Cunningham was 10th (23:21) and Kristie Cieslik 13th (23:40).

Salem ended up 2-3 in the division, 4-4 overall, but the record seems to betray the kind of team the Rocks actually have. In addition to non-di-

Please turn to Page 2

Holt gets Rocks' running game going

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Playing defense was definitely not fashionable, or so it seemed, as Plymouth Salem and Livonia Churchill scored at will in the first half of Friday's football game.

But the host Rocks turned things around after halftime, controlling the ball with a potent ground game and capitalizing on two turnovers to take a 34-21 victory.

Quarterback Steve Holt played "probably his best game of the season," according to Salem coach Tom Moshimer, in leading the Rocks to their fifth win in eight games.

Holt ran the triple option with great skill, calling his own number correctly on numerous occasions. He rushed for 72 yards, including first-half touchdowns of 2 and 35 yards, on 13 carries and completed his two pass attempts for another 61 yards.

"He audibled several times out there," Moshimer said, "and took us out of bad plays and put us into good plays."

"HE KNOWS the offense very well and runs the offense very well."

Garrett Bowie was the leader of a Salem rushing attack that piled up 321 yards. He

scored both of his team's second-half TDs, one on an exciting 56-yard sprint, and ended up with 95 yards on 11 attempts.

The Chargers, 4-4, countered with the passing of quarterback John Tracy, who was 7-of-15 for 191 yards. Like his Salem counterpart, he ran for a TD and passed 31 yards to Brad Wylie for another.

Tracy suffered a severe shoulder bruise earlier in the season against Northville and hadn't been able to throw deep with any accuracy, Churchill coach Herb Osterland said.

"It looks like he's back to 100 percent," he said. "He was the big difference tonight, because John can throw the long ball. And we were able to get it to Wylie."

Tracy's passing was a big factor in the first half when the teams traded TDs in the same manner as basketball teams would field goals.

SALEM fumbled the ball away on its first two possessions — the second time at the Churchill 4-yard line — and the Chargers converted the first for a 6-0 lead after the PAT kick was blocked. Kyle Percin scored from 3 yards out after a Tracy-to-Wylie pass set it up.

"The only thing I was satisfied with (in the first half) was that we moved the football," Moshimer said. "The only time we stopped was when we stopped ourselves."

"Defensively, I can't explain what happened, but it was like we weren't there."

After the Rocks went ahead 7-6 on Holt's first TD and Brian Storm's PAT kick, Churchill scored on its next possession. Tracy passed 47 yards to Wylie and later ran for the TD. The Chargers went in front 14-7 when Jason Belaire executed a halfback pass to Scott Porter for the two-point conversion.

Holt's second TD — he optioned left, kept the ball and cut back across the grain — led to a tie ballgame, but Churchill answered again in just three plays. Following a 34-yard pass to Wylie, Tracy found his favorite receiver again for a 31-yard play and a 21-14 lead.

THE SHOOTOUT continued with Salem's response. Holt passed 31 yards to Andy Gee, and Doug Parrish capped the 10-play drive with 34 seconds left in the half on a 1-yard dive.

Bowie broke the deadlock in the second half as Salem made up for its first-half turnovers by converting a pair of interceptions by Doug Prater and Kurt Britnell.

Bowie dashed off his lengthy run to put the Rocks ahead to stay with 8:42 left in the third quarter. Britnell's return plus a late-hit penalty gave Salem the ball at Churchill's 11. Bowie belled over from the 2 early in the final period.

"I thought the defense could hold them in check," Moshimer said. "We didn't make any (halftime) changes. We just re-emphasized pass defense, because we had to keep from giving up the big play."

Salem's Mike Boyd rushed for 75 yards and Parrish added 65. Porter led the Chargers with 49 yards rushing and Percin had 36. The Rocks had 383 yards in total offense to 321 for Churchill.

"I CAN'T be disappointed," said Osterland, noting the Chargers started nine juniors on defense and eight on offense. "When we started the year, we weren't pessimistic, but we had a lot of young people playing."

"Not to take anything away from Salem, because they played a very good game, but we also have to be realistic about my ballclub."

"We're just trying to get better every week, and 21 points is a pretty good output for this ballclub."

football



Canton still 1st; Salem triumphs

Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton coasted to one-sided victories in girls swimming Thursday. The Rocks blasted Westland John Glenn 109-60, and the Chiefs annihilated Farmington Harrison 117-51.

Salem is 2-2 in the Lakes Division and 4-3 overall. First-place Canton improved 3-0 among Western Division foes and is 5-2 overall.

SALEM 109, GLENN 60 Tammy Hickey, Heather Bunch and Erin Olson won individual events and also helped the Rocks win both relays.

Hickey was first in the 200-yard freestyle (2:14.28), Bunch the 50 freestyle (27.69) and Olson the breaststroke (1:13.81).

Trisha Hill, Olson, Sarah Andrews and Bunch won the medley relay in 2:06.55, and Hickey, Stacy Anderson, Jodi Thomas and Jenny Barr captured the freestyle relay in 4:10.79.

Salem's Tracy Meszaros was the individual medley winner (2:27.89), Jenny Syria totaled 157.9 points to win the diving and Katie Vesnaugh captured the 500 freestyle with a 5:57.2 time.

CANTON 117, HARRISON 51:

swimming

With three victories, Kristy Brugar won the 100 freestyle, anchored the medley relay and swam the opening leg of the freestyle relay for the Chiefs.

Her individual freestyle time was 1:01.25. Jean McLennan, Val Gildhaus, Cassie Cummins and Brugar posted a 2:05.0 time in the medley relay, and Brugar, Lori Engelhuber, Kelly Rische and Danielle Dickinson stopped the clock at 4:07.5 in the freestyle relay.

Other relay participants with individual firsts included Rische in the 200 freestyle (2:12.4), Dickinson in the 50 free (27.4) and Cummins in the 500 free (5:36.6).

In addition, Canton's Nicole Drake won the backstroke in 1:08.5 and Amy VanBuhler the diving with 176.8 points.

Harrison's Elizabeth Tucker won the individual medley (2:18.4) and the breaststroke (1:12.88), and Julie Farabee was the butterfly winner (1:06.9).

The Chiefs travel to Livonia Franklin Tuesday.

Title shot Rocks set sights for WLAA's top spot

Plymouth Salem is thinking optimistically about the Western Lakes Activities Association boys cross country meet after going unbeaten through the Lakes Division dual-meet season.

The Rocks, who raced past Livonia Stevenson 15-48 Thursday to finish 5-0 in the division, will try to add a league title Tuesday when the entire WLAA competes at Walled Lake.

"Our top two (runners) are ready, and the next three have to get intermixed with some packs," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "If they get up there in the top 30, we'll be all right."

Baker hopes the Rocks, 6-2 overall, will benefit from competing at Schoolcraft College. Their top five runners have all run under 18 minutes on the more elevated course at Cass Benton Park, and Baker said he hopes those times will be even lower on the flat Schoolcraft site.

"We hope we can drop down around 17:15 or better," he said. "That's what we're shooting for with the next three."

The two runners who "are ready" are Doug Vergari and Bill Atwell, the duo that led the Rocks past Stevenson. Vergari ran 17:01 on a sloppy course at Stevenson, and Atwell was second at 17:35.

Salem had the top five runners to quickly wrap up the victory. Jason Drury was third (17:50), Brendon

Masterson fourth (17:56) and Dave Hamway fifth (17:58).

The Spartans, who were minus their top two runners because of injury, got sixth place, but Salem captured the next three. Bob Anzivino finished seventh (18:50), Frank Cipolla eighth (18:53) and Gary Vercruyse ninth (18:57).

CANTON 19, CHURCHILL 44: Jay Swiecki gave his usually steady performance and Bob Beebe had plenty of incentive Thursday when the twosome led the Chiefs to an easy cross country win over the Chargers. Swiecki captured individual hon-

ors with a 17:05 time at Cass Benton Park, marking the third time he has won a race this year. He also has three second places and has never finished lower than third.

"He's been a consistent performer for the last three years," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "They don't make them like that very often."

Churchill's Don Montgomery was second at 17:08, but Beebe, a senior, as is Swiecki, turned in his finest performance of the season with some extra motivation. That resulted in a third-place time of 17:32 and him running 20 seconds faster than he previously has.

boys cross country

The Canton athletic department recently bought a top 10 board, to be displayed in the school gymnasium, on which the best individual times recorded since the 5-kilometer distance became standard in 1984 will be posted. Beebe was No. 11 prior to Thursday's race.

"I told him what he had to do to stay up there, and he went out and did it," Hayes said. "It was a tough race, because it was so darn wet. I'm proud of him, of course."

The Chiefs swept the next five places to turn the meet into a rout. Al Byrnes was fourth (17:51), Matt Hall fifth (18:02), Chris Way sixth (18:07), Brian Callon seventh (18:15) and Kirk Roessler eighth (18:18).

Canton finished with a 7-2 record in dual meets, however, both losses were in the Western Division and the Chiefs ended up third behind Livonia Franklin and Walled Lake Western.

In a showdown for the championship, Franklin defeated Western rather easily Thursday, 20-38. The Patriots finished 5-0 in the division and 7-0 overall.

Spartans sting Salem

Continued from Page 1

vision foe Canton, Salem has lost to Lakes opponents Farmington and Walled Lake Central, both of which have excellent teams.

"Any time we haven't performed up to par it's been because one of our top five was injured or ill," Gravlin said. "The race against Farmington (a 26-29 loss on Oct. 15) was more indicative of what we're capable of."

If all goes well, the Rocks could qualify four for the state meet in Saturday's regional, according to Gravlin.

Sample and Mishler have legiti-

'Any time we haven't performed up to par it's been because one of our top five was injured or ill.'

—John Gravlin
coach

mate chances, and Donnelly, who ran 20:20 in last year's regional, could qualify with an effort of that nature, Gravlin said. Thomas has shown flashes of being an excellent runner, too, he added.

Gymnasts going to state

Seven gymnasts from the Palastra Gym in Westland recently qualified to compete in the Class III compulsory state gymnastics meet.

Lori Trussler of Westland Lyndi Paling of Wayne and Kimberley Lewke of Canton qualified in the 11-and-under age group.

Joining them in qualifying for the states in the 12-14 bracket are Kimberly Rennolds of Plymouth, Christine Prough of Westland, Autumn Bunch of Canton and Dawn Klee of Livonia.

The athletes train four days a week with coaches Ruth Ann Webb and Jenny Huff.

The Palastra team took first place at the Class III compulsory state sectional on Sunday, Oct. 11.

In the children's division, Paling received first place on the vault with an 8.5 score, and Trussler took third on the vault.

In the junior division, Rennolds won the all-around title with the highest score in the meet, a 33.60, while Prough finished second with a 33.55.

Rennolds also received a first place on the vault and a second in floor exercise. Prough took first place on the balance beam.

In the senior division, Jill Mikaelian, a ninth grader from Canton, took first place on bars, second on vault and third in the all-around.

sports shorts

● SOCCER TRYOUT

Canton Soccer Club will conduct tryouts for its Little Caesars Premier teams at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Canton Recreation Complex.

The tryouts are for boys born in 1972 and 1973. The '72 age group tryout will be at Field No. 10, the '73 group at Field No. 11.

For information regarding the '72 tryout, call Phil LaJoy at 981-4296; for the '73 tryout, Wes Shasko at 459-2133.

● COED VOLLEYBALL

Plymouth and Canton Township parks and recreation departments are cosponsoring a 14-week, 16-team coed volleyball league beginning

Nov. 13.

The fee is \$140 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Returning teams should register Oct. 5-16, new teams Oct. 19-30 at the Canton or Plymouth recreation offices. Call 397-5110 or 455-6620 for information.

Games will be played Friday evenings at West Middle School.

● SOCCER SIGNUP

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

For information, call 483-5624 between noon and 8 p.m.

Schoolcraft aces maul Mott

Did Mott Community College ever really have a chance of upsetting perennial Eastern Conference volleyball champion Schoolcraft College Thursday? Maybe if it could have returned a serve.

Wendy Skorupski and Nikki Stubbs combined for seven service aces to lead SC to its seventh consecutive triumph in the conference, 15-4, 15-4, 15-13, at SC.

Skorupski had three aces and Stubbs four. Jill Ehler led the attack with six kills in 14 attacks; Tina Osantowski contributed four kills in 15 attacks.

The Lady Ocelots, 24-7 overall, have lost just one game in their seven conference matches this season. They host University of Windsor at 7 p.m. Tuesday, then play at Henry Ford CC at 6 p.m. Thursday.

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Harrison defenders swarm to the football in Friday night's Western Lakes championship game. The Hawks, 7-1, were beaten by Westland John Glenn 14-6 and suffered their first defeat. Harrison has won four of six WLAA titles, but has lost two of the last three to Glenn.

son has won four of six WLAA titles, but has lost two of the last three to Glenn.

Rocket defense halts Hawks

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Westland John Glenn put together a case for the defense Friday night that would make famous lawyer F. Lee Bailey shudder.

The Rockets shunned any ideas of plea bargaining en route to a 14-6 football victory over previously unbeaten and defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion Farmington Harrison, the state's No. 1 ranked Class B team.

It was Glenn's second WLAA title in three years. It also puts the Rockets (7-1) in position to gain their third straight Class A state playoff berth. Glenn, however, must beat rival Wayne Memorial (6-2) this week to have a shot at post-season play.

For Harrison (7-1), a team which has already locked up a berth in Class B, it was a night of missed opportunities.

But Glenn's defense had a major say in the final outcome, making a tremendous stand in the final minutes to preserve the upset win.

"THIS ONE WAS special because a month ago nobody thought we could do this after we lost a tough, hard-fought game (14-9) to a good Livonia Stevenson team," said Glenn coach Chuck Gordon. "I thought we

football

had a chance coming in. You just hope to make the plays when it's winning time and we were able to do that."

Harrison never had the advantage, but made a bid to send the game into overtime.

Trailing by eight, the Hawks marched down to the Glenn 16-yard line with just over four minutes to play, but couldn't move the ball any deeper after fleet-footed sophomore quarterback Millard Coleman was sacked on third down by Mark Bauschat and on fourth down by Joe Jazrawi.

All Glenn then needed to do was run out the clock, but the Rockets handed the ball right back to the Hawks on a fumble at the 16.

"All I wondered about was how we were going to stop them for the two-point after they scored," Gordon said. "We were not in a good situation."

BUT HARRISON was left stranded on the Glenn 13 as three straight Coleman passing attempts sailed incomplete.

Glenn took the ball again with 2:55 remaining and got a pair of first downs, both on runs by bruising fullback Bryant Satterlee, clinching the victory.

"I'd had to watch the film, but I'm sure they did a good job containing us offensively," said Harrison coach John Herrington. "We had two chances and didn't put it in. They had some pressure on us, but I'm disappointed we didn't move the ball better when we got down there."

In the opening quarter, Harrison marched down to the Glenn 22, but Pat Pettit picked off a Coleman pass at the 11.

Glenn had taken a 7-0 lead on the previous possession after a short Harrison punt. The Rockets traveled 54 yards in 10 plays, capped by quarterback Clint Straub's 4-yard strike to Pettit. (Don Sprinkle added the extra point with 9:39 to play in the period.)

IN THE SECOND QUARTER, Harrison's Brian Soeder picked off a Straub pass at his own 43, and the Hawks wasted little time, scoring with only 27 seconds left in the half on a 42-yard bomb from Coleman to Bryan Wauldron.

But the Hawks could not convert

the extra point as Pettit knifed in around end and blocked Steve Hill's attempt.

Glenn scored on its first possession of the third quarter, marching 79 yards in 12 plays capped by Straub's 4-yard rollout toss to 6-foot-6 tight end Jeff Graham.

The two teams exchanged fumbles on successive plays later in the quarter, but the Hawks, trying to play catch-up, just couldn't get any more points on the board.

The final statistics were virtually even with each team getting 13 first downs.

Harrison had 274 yards total offense, as Coleman hit 10 of 22 passes for 145 yards. Aaron Yaverski rushed for 105 yards in 22 carries.

Glenn, meanwhile, had 253 yards total offense as the accurate Straub rushed for 61 yards and Tim Fasset added 51.

BUT WHAT WILL be remembered in this championship game was the fourth-quarter stand by the Rockets' defense.

"People don't know how hard it is to stop a team like that eight times in a row," said Gordon. "It was a heck of a job by those players."

Canton's turn to win close game

By Bill Parker
staff writer

The Farmington Falcons couldn't get the fire started Saturday afternoon in the cold and rainy conditions and Plymouth Canton spoiled the Falcons' final home game with a 6-2 triumph.

"It's cold, it's wet but it's a win," said Canton coach Bob Khuenle. "The conditions were really bad but it's nice to get the win. Today it was our turn to win a close one."

For Farmington, which slipped to 1-7 on the season, the loss was hard to swallow. The Falcons came up with just three first downs in the game and were limited to 75 yards total offense.

"We worked hard all week and had a good game plan and couldn't use it," said Farmington coach Dave Catherman. "Our passing game and our outside running are very important parts of our offense and we couldn't use either one."

The problems began early for the Falcons. On the first play from scrimmage they turned the ball over on a fumble at their own 37 yard line. But the defense held, stopping the Chiefs on fourth and six at the 22.

That was as close as either team came to the end zone as the first quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

CANTON DREW first blood midway through the second quarter. Starting with the ball at their own 15, the Chiefs marched 85 yards on seven plays and scored on a 2-yard run by senior halfback Roger Trice. The drive was sparked by a 74-yard run by Joel Riggs on third and one at the Farmington 24. In fact, Riggs would have reached pay dirt had it not been for Farmington's Bill Lindbert, who ran Riggs down and forced him out of bounds at the two.

The extra point was blocked at the line by Mike Kelley. A Farmington penalty, however, gave the Chiefs another shot at the conversion but the two-point attempt was stopped at the line.

After Farmington was forced to punt on its next possession the Chiefs took control at their own 15. They marched to the Falcons' 30 yard line before Lindbert again came up with

football

a big play, intercepting a Farmington pass at the Falcon 20.

With time running out the Falcons threw up a Hail Mary pass that was intercepted by Shawn Kotles and returned to midfield as the first half came to an end.

THE FALCONS were forced to punt on the opening possession of the second half. But the kick took a Farmington roll and wound up on the Chiefs' nine yard line. Four plays later Farmington linebacker Tim Waker blocked a Canton punt. The football bounced back through the end zone for a two-point Farmington safety.

"We just try to play field position in weather like this," said Catherman. "We had our big chance to score and get back in the game but we ended up with two instead of six."

The Chiefs had another chance to score late in the fourth quarter but a 22-yard field goal attempt came up short.

Overall, Khuenle was satisfied with his team's defensive performance.

The defense has been coming along. They did a good job today," said Khuenle. "We started the season seven weeks ago with 11 seniors on defense but they didn't get the job done. Today we started seven juniors, one sophomore and three seniors on defense and they did the job for us."

The Chiefs' 3-5 overall finish the season next week against arch rival Plymouth Salem.

Salem is really good," said Khuenle. "Their wishbone causes a lot of problems. I hope we can stay in the ballgame with them."

Farmington meanwhile wraps up its 1987 campaign at Redford Union.

They (RU) have a run and gun attack and stress the rollout. It's a nice neighborhood rivalry. I don't think we'll have a problem getting up for them."

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CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Oct. 26)

5 p.m. **Sandy** — Host Sandy Preblich with guest Barbara Simons who will discuss suicide prevention.

5:30 p.m. **The Grande Beat** — A dance show hosted by Greg Lea at the Grande Ballroom.

6:30 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.

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

9 p.m. **Open Lines** — Debut of public affairs program featuring local, state, and national government officials.

9:30 p.m. **A Commitment to Caring** — Information on and a visit to the Ronald McDonald House. Hosted by Sandy Preblich.

10 p.m. **Milt Wilcox Show** — Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and Harry Katapodis co-host interviews with sports and media celebrities.

10:30 p.m. **Sports** — High school boys football action pits Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Churchill.

11:30 p.m. **Videotunes Live!** —

The favorite local music videos of David Daniele. This week special guest The New Alphabet Rock with guest appearance by Art Vargas as Boy George. Look for the New Ditties.

TUESDAY (Oct. 27)

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. **Fabulous Fall Fur Fashions** — A program sponsored by the Old Village Merchants Association.

5 p.m. **Just Me and the Boys** — Local bluegrass group sings at Plymouth Fall Festival.

6 p.m. **Northville Bluegrass** — Phoenix

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

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

7:30 p.m. **Get In Shape, Keep In Shape**

8 p.m. **Open Lines**

8:30 p.m. **Bustin' Barriers** — Information and entertainment geared toward handicapped and senior citizens.

9 p.m. **Darlene Myers Show** — Guest discusses relationships.

9:30 p.m. **Sandy**

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 28)

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

3:30 p.m. **The Oasis** — Coneman the Barbarian invades the Oasis. Dr. Z sings "Human Ani-

mals." Plus Oasis Science Update.

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 (Oct. 26)

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

4:30 p.m. **Voices of South Africa**

5:30 p.m. **County Impact** — Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion of issues concerning the 10th District, which includes Plymouth. Guest is Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel.

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

7 p.m. **Roy McGinnis and the Sunnysiders** — Folk and bluegrass music.

7:30 p.m. **The Mime Show** — Presentation by students from Centennial Educational Park.

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 show by students from the CEP Psychology Club. This week's topic: Teachers and Tests in Elementary Schools.

9 p.m. **Jaycees Haunted House** — A listing of the area Haunted Houses.

9:30 p.m. **Chef Bui Carb Halloween Special** — The chef carves up pumpkins and critters for Halloween.

TUESDAY (Oct. 27)

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. **Jaycees Haunted House**

5 p.m. **Veselka Polka Brass Band** — Dancer from Czechoslovakia perform at the Grande Ballroom.

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

7 p.m. **Meeting the Challenge** — Off-road racing.

7:30 p.m. **Autocross**

8 p.m. **Christeens Cable Talk** — Halloween, is it a trick or treat? Guest Diane Daskalakis will take viewers calls.

9 p.m. **Off the Wall**

9:30 p.m. **Youthview** — Christian artist and music. This week highlights of a Petra concert held at a rodeo in Texas.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 28)

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** — Soccer game between Hamtramck Eagles vs. Wisla AC.

5 p.m. **Human Images**

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

6 p.m. **Canton Update**

6:30 p.m. **Committee for Citizens Awareness** — Information about government issues from

the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

7 p.m. **Voices of South Africa**

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

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This classification
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last Page of Section F.

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Audi 1984 5000S. Silver blue dark
blue interior. 45,000 miles. Clean
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Audi 1986 4000 Quattro. Loaded
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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, October 26, 1987 O&E

••10

Monster rock

This issue Street Scene expands its musical coverage with a full page of stories, listings and album reviews. Our first music page features, appropriately enough for Halloween, the 3-D Invisibles, a local rock band that specializes in "monster rock." Turn to Page 5D.

Do you believe in ghosts ?



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Parapsychologist Mark McPherson was in his element when he led Street Scene on a ghost hunt through St. Dunstan's Chapel at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Street Scene ghostbusters show real spirit

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

It was a chilly October night, hardly a cloud in the sky and the air wet and heavy with impending rain.

An occasional car driving by on the darkened road drowned the sound of the rustling leaves whose fall colors were barely distinguishable in the darkness.

As we made our way down the cold stone sidewalk, our shadows loomed on the walls of the gothic-style church we were about to enter. Slowly, we descended the steps to the basement and made our way toward the chapel in question.

Its large wooden doors stood open, letting in enough outside light to dimly illuminate the small, beautiful room. Could this place, St. Dunstan's Chapel at Christ Church Cranbrook, harbor a ghost, even a benevolent one?

THIS WAS our task for the evening — to seek out and find the truth.

"It's said that one of the craftsmen, who was a mason laying the stonework at St. Dunstan's, was angered over the money being spent to build the church," said Mark McPherson, a noted local parapsychologist.

"He said some things he shouldn't have, was cursed by one of his co-workers and was never seen again. They think he ended up in the building's foundation, buried by cement."

Local architect and artist Henry Booth, whose parents George and Ellen Scripps Booth had Christ Church Cranbrook built in the 1920s to model one of the same name in England, even wrote a book telling the ghostly tale, "Cranbrook Boasts a Ghost."

IN IT, BOOTH recounts the story told by the church's former verger, who was employed by the church during its construction and for many years after. This man, so the book

Some favorite haunts

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

Would you believe the story of an automotive worker pulled from the throes of death by a spirit who was unlucky enough not to escape in a similar accident?

Or how about a story of valuable coins appearing throughout a house, once occupied by an avid collector, that vanished as mysteriously as they came.

Or maybe you might find the tale of a house haunted by a heavy-booted man whose footsteps are clearly heard and who is accompanied by the apparition of a small white dog a bit more believable?

Please turn to Page 3

says, saw the apparitions of hundreds of craftsmen, including the worker supposedly entombed there, appear in the chapel at the stroke of midnight one May 18, St. Dunstan's Day. It is also said that St. Dunstan himself, the patron saint of craftsmen, also made an appearance.

"We know that all human beings, all living things, have fields of energy or radiation called electromagnetic fields," McPherson said. "The question is what happens to this energy field when we die. Some people think that for some reason it can hang around."

McPHERSON'S COMPANY, Daedalus, investigates the strange and unusual. He accompanied this writer and our photographer on our recent ghost-hunting trip to the chapel.

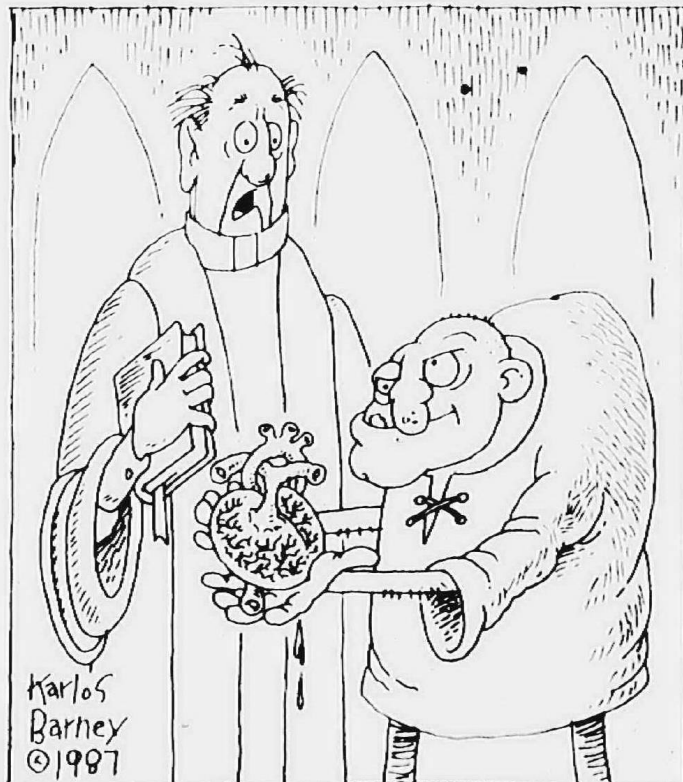
"The theory behind our investigations is that if spirits do come back maybe we can measure them through these fields," he said. "If you can measure a normal state you could in theory tell when things are abnormal, which may signify the presence of another field of energy."

McPherson is working on a device that will measure temperature variations, ultra-sensitive sounds, electromagnetic fields or radiation as well as record photographically any energy forms that may appear on infrared film. Unfortunately the device wasn't ready for use when we made the trip to St. Dunstan's.

Please turn to Page 3

R. U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"When you said you were donating an organ to the church, I never dreamed..."

Honeymoon in the Great White North

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

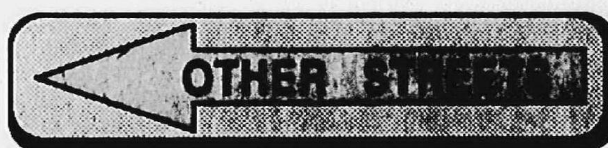
We're getting married in January. We want to take a four-day honeymoon to someplace with lots of interesting things to do. We're not interested in the Caribbean, Florida, California or the heart-shaped bathtubs of the Poconos. We're both in our 30s and have good jobs, so cost isn't a factor.

J.E., Birmingham

Honeymoons have changed since the days when the word meant the first month, or moon, after the wedding, and a shy couple went off to get to know one another. Many of today's newlyweds want a few really interesting days of vacation before they go back to work.

Moon rhymes with June but not with January. Since you don't want golden sand and emerald seas, I suggest you either go north into snow country, south to one of America's unusual cities or east to New York City. The Big Apple is the least romantic of them all, but it has great dining and theater choices.

Please turn to Page 7



MICKY JONES

Once a *tres* exclusive resort, Le Chateau Montebello in Quebec is now open to the general traveler.

'Suspect' year's best thriller



Cher plays a public defender who puts her career and life in danger when she accepts information from juror Dennis Quaid in "Suspect."

RECENT RELEASES:

"The Killing Time" (D) (R) 95 minutes
Small-town sheriff's deputy Sam Wayburn (Beau Bridges) plans a murder. To avoid blame he attempts to frame his new recruit, Brian Mars (Kiefer Sutherland). The plan is foiled when the innocent recruit commits the crime. Tightly wound whodunit that is easy to follow but lacking in motivation, which leaves one wondering why. *Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.*

"Maurice" (B-) (R) 135 minutes
Dimestore Freud at its worst in this Merchant-Ivory ("Passage to India," "Room With a View") film. In spite of good acting and visual richness, this sensitive story of two pre-World War I British homosexuals is boring.

"Nightflyers" (R)
Intergalactic travel, mysterious forces and a spacecraft that eats its crew.

"No Man's Land" (B) (R) 100 minutes
Fast-paced, suspenseful story of fledgling undercover cop (D.B. Sweeney) lost among luxury car thieves. Charlie Sheen is terrific as a ruthless rich kid breaking laws for fun and profit. Lots of action and wild car chases in good story with inevitable and predictable conclusion. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

"Prince of Darkness" (B*) (R) 100 minutes
Literally "Good vs. Evil" as priest (Donald Pleasence) enlists help of professor (Victor Wong) and his graduate students to repel the "Evil Force." Plenty of suspense and terror. Not recommended for the squeamish. *Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.*

"The Sicilian" (D) (R) 110 minutes
Michael Cimino ("The Deerhunter," "Heaven's Gate") has blown it again with this confused jumble about a post World War II Sicilian peasant hero taking on the Mafia, the Church and the landowners. Despite good acting and fine photography you'll be bored all the way to Palermo.

"Suspect" (A) (R) 120 minutes
Top thriller of the year! Cher is excellent as a public defender assigned to an accused murderer (Liam Nelson), a violent, indigent deaf-mute. Nicely set with Washington, D.C., providing the backdrop for twin struggles: for power in government and survival in the streets. Dennis Quaid is engaging as high-rolling lobbyist summoned for jury duty.

STILL PLAYING

"Baby Boom" (C-) (PG) 105 minutes
Diane Keaton stars in yuppie comedy about single business executive whose life is changed drastically by the unexpected, unwanted arrival of a baby. Overly cute and predictable story with too few laughs and too many yawns. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

"Best Seller" (B-) (R) 90 minutes
Fast-paced thriller with high body count. An unusual story of psychopathic hitman, Cleve (James Woods), whose murders have built an empire for David Madlock (Paul Shenar). Madlock and Cleve part enemies so the latter enlists an exceptional cop, Dennis Meechum (Brian Dennehy), to write an expose of Mr. Madlock.

"Big Shots" (D) (PG-13) 95 minutes
Far-fetched adventure story of suburban adolescent who teams up with homeless city kid. They confront violence and outwit adults in

the movies Dan Greenberg

their search for homeless boy's father. *Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.*

"Can't Buy Me Love" (B-) (PG-13) 94 minutes
Money may not buy love but it sure buys unpopular Tucson (Arizona) High School student (Patrick Dempsey) a chance to prove himself. Unfortunately popular cheerleader (Amanda Peterson) he hires as girlfriend decides she likes the real him better. Cute idea but hokey, dragged-out ending.

"Chuck Berry Hail! Hail! Rock 'n' Roll" (A) (PG) 120 minutes
Rock documentary looks at Chuck Berry and his music, his life and his career. Interviews and performances by rock 'n' roll greats make this a well put together, extremely entertaining production. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

"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.

"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 psychotic 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.

"Like Father Like Son" (B-) (PG-13) 96 minutes
Rigid father (Dudley Moore) and laid-back son (Kirk Cameron) transfer brains, courtesy of an old Indian potion. Despite plot flaws, Moore's antics are entertaining.

"Matewan" (A) (PG-13) 132 minutes
The history of West Virginia mining town's tragic struggle to organize labor is authentically portrayed in 1920s setting. Despite mining company might, the people of Matewan are moved to change when Joe Kenehan (Chris Cooper), a union man, arrives. Strong performance by James Earl Jones as "Few Clothes" Johnson. Simple and direct dialogue, with cinematography to match, highlight this human drama. *Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.*

"Near Dark" (C) (R) 95 minutes
Dark thriller about family of mod-

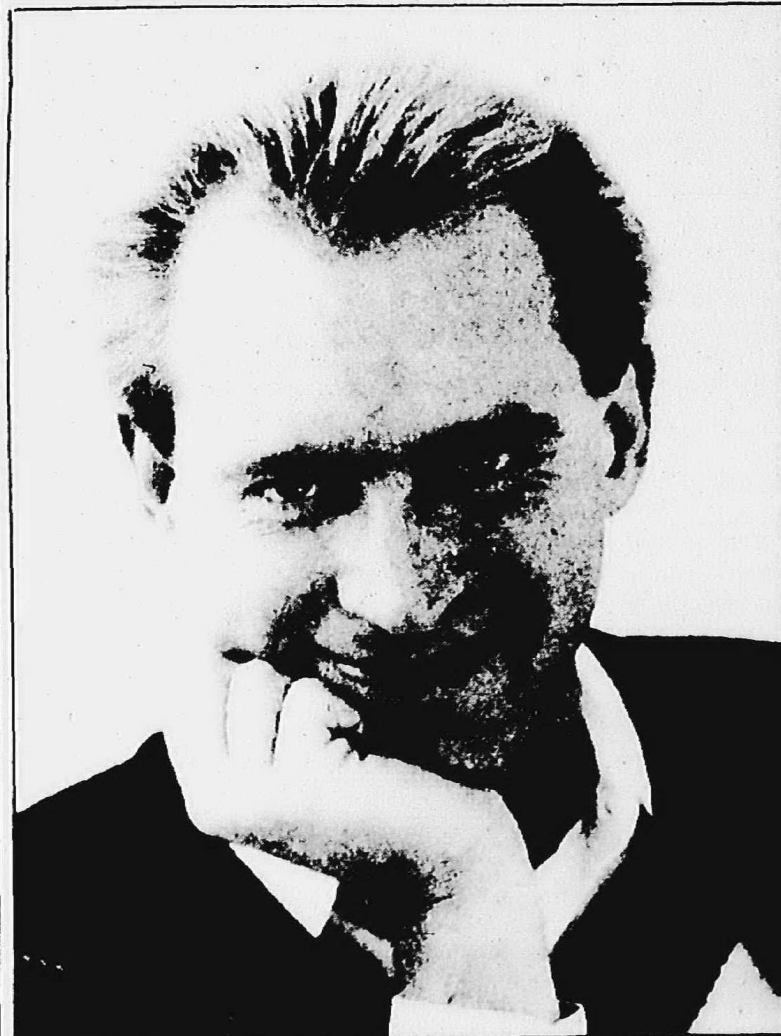
Professor Dan grades the movies	
A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in the running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff but not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
.	No advanced screening

ern vampires roaming the Bible Belt. Unsuspecting farm boy joins them and ultimately causes their destruction. Special effects, violence and gore make this almost scary. *Review by Kathy Guyor.*

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.

"No Way Out" (B) (R) 115 minutes

Deejay Vu.



Hasn't he been here once before?
Where has he been?
Has this happened already?

Deejay vu.
He's been here all the time.... right?

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By Tim Smith
staff writer

Human guinea pigs

They put their bodies to the test

Hail the human guinea pigs. With out them, medical research would come to a grinding halt.

Even though those so-called "guinea pigs" come in all sizes, shapes, ages and social status, they carry equal weight in scientific circles.

That's because their donation of time and body is crucial for any medical project to be successful, according to the researchers.

People are critical to our research effort," said Dr. Thomas Roth, director of Henry Ford Hospital's sleep disorder center in Detroit. "Without them it would be very difficult to do it."

At the Henry Ford center, sleeping disorders are monitored in correlation to the use of medicine or alcohol consumption. In the study, volunteers also sleep in a laboratory setting to determine how people react to different amounts of sleep.

ECHOING ROTH is Dr. Jon Stevenson, who is overseeing an Oakland University project that measures how a foam-and-fabric wet vest helps individuals lose weight and reduce blood pressure while exercising in a swimming pool.

The form-fitting vest enables swimmers to keep their head and

'People are critical to our research effort. Without them it would be very difficult to do it.'

— Dr. Thomas Roth
sleep disorder center
Henry Ford Hospital

neck out of water at all times while at the same time enabling maximum movement of all limbs. Stevenson said volunteers can exercise the same way they might on land with the 8-12-ounce vest on.

"If we're going to make any sense at all (of research) we need participation from willing volunteers," Stevenson said.

In the project, he is trying to find out to what degree wearing the vest during pool exercise results in rapid weight loss, changes in body composition and improved cardiovascular systems.

Besides the Henry Ford and Oakland University projects, volunteers are sought for a wide range of scientific tests. Some of those include the restoration of thinning hair, birth control and potential acne treatments.

VOLUNTEERS MAY sign up in order to pocket extra money. Some may simply want to learn as much as possible about their health and what may be available to them in the future.

Others, like Rochester resident Bob Stern, who took part in Stevenson's Oakland University water project, see volunteering for science as a means to an end. In his case, the goal was better health.

"It was a helluva experience," recalls the 52-year-old Stern, who is an associate professor of chemistry at the university.

"My blood pressure was dan-

gerously high. I spend a lot of time sitting in a chair at a desk, and I don't like to run," Stern said. "I saw an internal Oakland University ad asking for volunteers, and I thought, 'Gee whiz, I have nothing to lose.'"

After donning the vest, Stern exercised three days a week with a program that combined calisthenics and in-water aerobics.

He said he was able to get his cardiovascular system pumping up to 80 percent of capacity.

"I WAS NEVER short of breath and never experienced muscle soreness after the sessions," Stern added. In 10 weeks, he said his blood pressure was reduced from 190/110 to 110/70.

Stern added that the group workouts were fun, just for that reason. "It's something you don't want to do by yourself."

On top of that, he lost 25 pounds and changed his lifestyle.

The trick is to discipline yourself enough to do these things that should be done, he explained. "We're dealing with a generation of young people who are much more educated about their bodies' needs than we were."

Most of my generation is horribly out of shape.

At Henry Ford, subjects for Roth's sleep experiment may sign up for

'If we're going to make any sense at all (of research) we need participation from willing volunteers.'

— Dr. Jon Stevenson,
Oakland University

any of three parts of the project.

IN ONE PORTION, Roth compares how subjects react to both sugar or tablets and an investigational sleeping pill.

"You always want to learn if medication is helping someone," Roth explained. "We compare their response to medication with their response to an empty pill."

In another, volunteers are given an alcoholic drink after sleeping for varying lengths of time.

"We're finding that someone sleeping four or five hours a night are impaired with a very minimal amount of alcohol," he continued. "People sleeping eight, nine or 10 hours can tolerate alcohol much better."

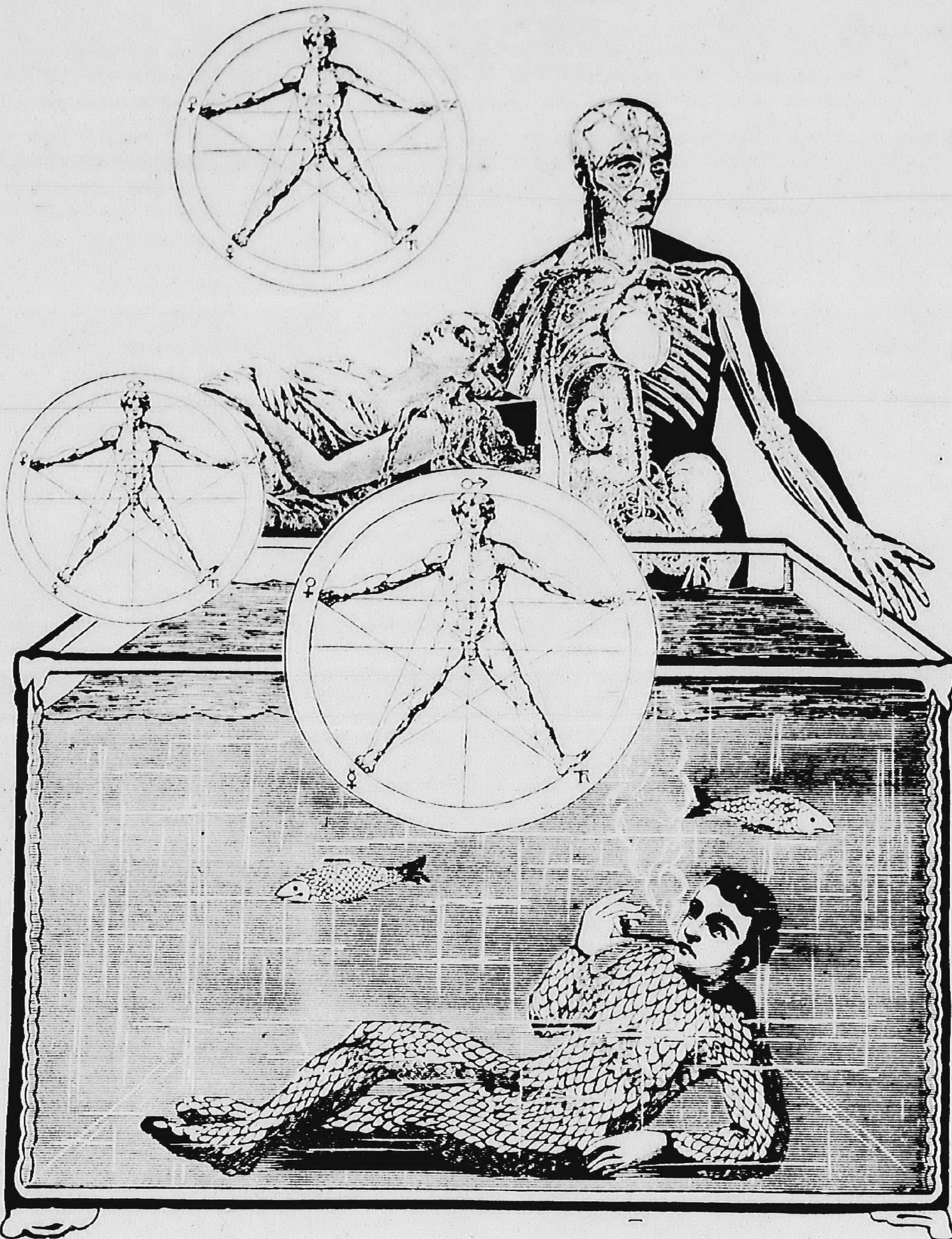
A third aspect puts volunteers to bed at different times to find out if the quality of sleep is affected.

According to Roth, volunteers have much to benefit from signing up for the sleep center project.

THEY GAIN information about their own sleeping habits, see what a sleep laboratory is like and help contribute to the advancement of research," Roth said. They also get paid \$40 per night.

Is it hard keeping enough volunteers around for such research?

"We get plenty of people, but we're always looking for more," Roth said. "We look for young and healthy people, or people of any age who have sleep difficulties."



These apparitions haunt some familiar places

Continued from Page 1

Believe them or not, they are all local cases studied and researched by Daedalus, a Grosse Ile consulting company that researches the paranormal. The firm is run by investigator Mark McPherson, who's been involved in paranormal research around the world.

"THERE'S A lot more going on, even in the Detroit area, than most people would suspect," McPherson said. "You'd be amazed at the numbers of hauntings, possessions and poltergeists that are reported. Whether or not there's cause to worry or what exactly can be done about it is a whole other ballgame."

Many psychic incidents occur in homes with prepubescent children, McPherson said, adding these children have much pent-up energy and actually can be the cause of moving objects through mental telepathy. But some find even this explanation a bit unbelievable.

Spirits can manifest themselves in many ways, he said. Anniversary events, such as the Cranbrook ghost appearing each May 18, is one common method. Other spirits may come as a warning of things to come, or because they weren't prepared for death and had unfinished business they can't leave behind.

SOMETIMES A psychic "residue" can be left in a place where someone experienced trauma, grief or tragedy, he said.

"Some of these spirits may need something before they can move on and accept death. 'We're really a primitive people in a modern time,' McPherson said. 'Things happen every day, and we're never quite sure whether to believe them or not.'"

The following are stories told by McPherson involving cases he has investigated in the Detroit area. You can hear some of his tales in person

at 8 p.m. Friday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. "Ghostbusting for Real" is the topic; reservations can be made by calling 675-8692.

RECENTLY A downriver couple began finding valuable coins in strange places throughout their newly purchased home. Puzzled, they collected them and for safekeeping

'You'd be amazed at the numbers of hauntings, possessions and poltergeists that are reported.'

— Mark McPherson
parapsychologist

stored them in the women's jewelry box.

A bit of research led them to the fact that the previous homeowner, who, coincidentally, had passed away in the garden, was an avid coin collector. McPherson told the couple to store the coins someplace other than a jewelry box, a very personal item, and not to worry because the strange events did not appear to cause any harm.

One day the couple found all of the coins gone — except for one — which was found placed in their son's piggy bank.

Another downriver home recently investigated had a strong psychic influence with frequent hauntings by the spectral shape of a heavy-booted male figure. This spirit often was accompanied by one of a small white

dog, much to the chagrin of the current homeowner's own dog.

This living dog became sorely frustrated in its attempts to catch the spectral dog, and suffered more than one bump on the head when it chased the spirit pup into walls and cabinet doors.

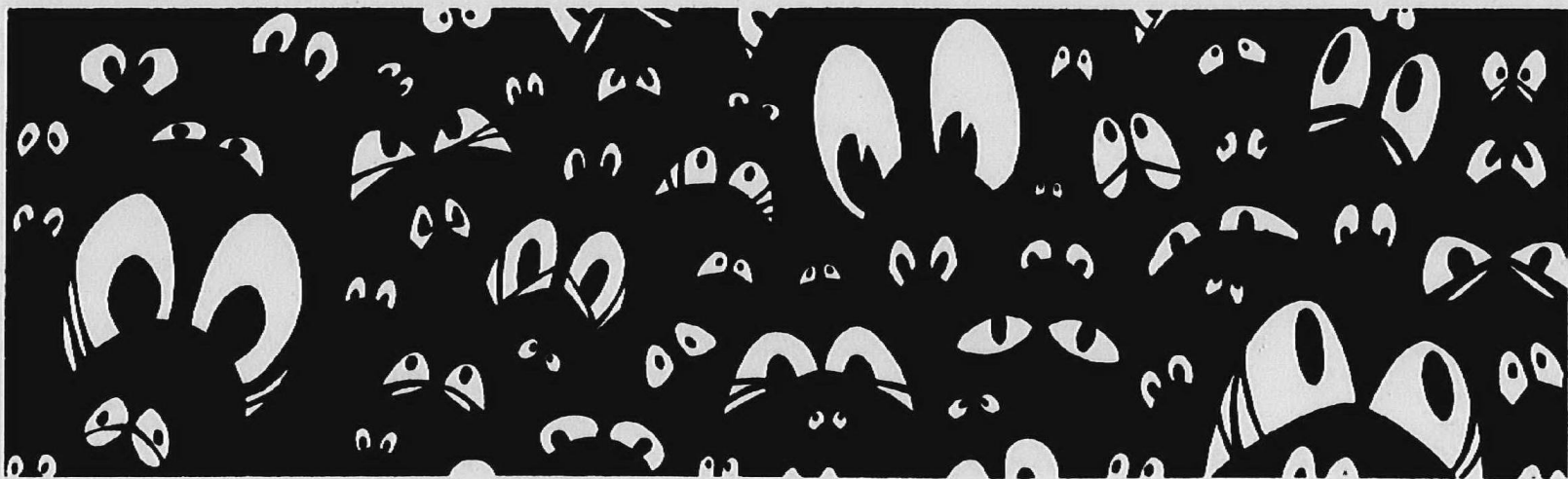
IN THE EARLY 1970s a Dearborn woman walked home late one night after a long day at work. As she walked the deserted streets she glanced toward the moon, only to find that when her eyes came back to earth the urban streets she had been walking had turned to a brick path with a thatched-roofed cottage in the distance.

According to McPherson, the woman saw two people, a man and a woman, sitting wearing old-fashioned clothes in a garden by the hut. The woman appeared to see this vision from the future, expressing a surprise and an uncertainty as to what to do. A small dog approached the intruder, barking its frustration, not understanding.

The woman then turned to look back the way she had come, and there was her street, in the correct time period. When she looked back toward the cottage, it was gone, and she found herself standing in the middle of her own block, a few doors from her home.

In 1964, a worker at an automotive plant in Detroit was nearly crushed by a massive press, but for the quick action of a ghostly figure that appeared to pull the worker free. Later the saved man discovered that not long before another worker had died in a similar accident. A search for the deceased man's photograph showed the same face of the man who had pulled him to safety.

Believe it . . . or not.



Ghostbusters attempt to let the spirit move them

Continued from Page 1

A GREAT deal of research is involved in any investigation of the paranormal. Interviewing all witnesses, investigating the site for any other explanations, getting permission to investigate over an extended period of time under circumstances that might recreate the original incident are all part of this process.

Although our study at St. Dunstan's was much more informal, we did use our powers of observation, both sight and sound, as well as some infrared film to try to document what, if anything, might be lurking in the shadows.

The chapel's vaulted ceilings amplified our voices if we stood in certain areas, a fact we took notice of with a little shiver and the raising of an eyebrow. You could almost picture the ghostly form of someone playing the small pipe organ for a service of spectral worshippers.

WE SAT quietly in the dark and watched and waited . . . nothing but silence in the shadows.

According to legend, the body of the craftsman fell through the scaffolding into a hollow of what is now the southeast corner of the chapel. This area is now a wall next to the

altar and appeared normal upon external examination. Maybe the ghost just didn't feel like making an appearance.

We still did manage to scare ourselves by telling ghost stories in the dark, trying to get into the proper frame of mind, of course.

Later, however, I must admit chastising myself for such foolishness as I opened the door to my dark and empty apartment. My husband was out of town, and I was all alone. McPherson did say that sometimes ghosts can follow those who are foolish enough to try to make them appear.

MUCH TO my relief, he also said that hauntings or psychic incidents are very rarely demonic in nature.

"Why should we worry about ghosts when, after all, they were only human," he said. "If someone asked me to prove there's a ghost at Cranbrook I'd tell them to prove to me there isn't."

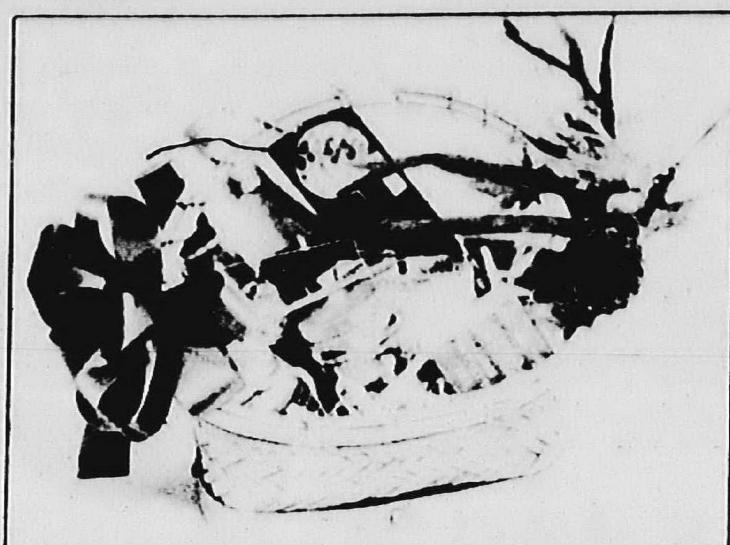
We all were a bit disappointed that our night of ghost hunting turned up nothing more than a few goosebumps. But who's to say what was really there? Maybe we need to return on May 18 at the stroke of midnight. Who knows what we might find.

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.



Bask in compliments

Show Mom you're not a turkey. Don't go home for Thanksgiving dinner empty-handed. Baskets are priced from \$25 and can be delivered to you to bring with you to dinner or be sent directly to Mom. The baskets include various quality food products as well as some housewares and will be a constant reminder of what a good kid you are. Just call Basking in Baskets during regular business hours, 569-7404.

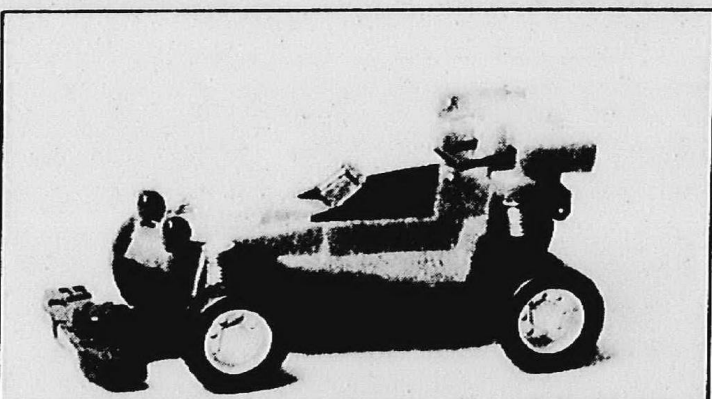


Monkeying around

It's no secret that the Detroit Zoo is promoting a love affair with the public over plans to upgrade the chimpanzee exhibit at the zoo. One way they're doing it is to sell special T-shirts that are selling for \$10. They come in all sizes, children's to X-Large in pink, white, blue and beige. They're available at all stores in Sugarfree Mall on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield and at the zoo, too.

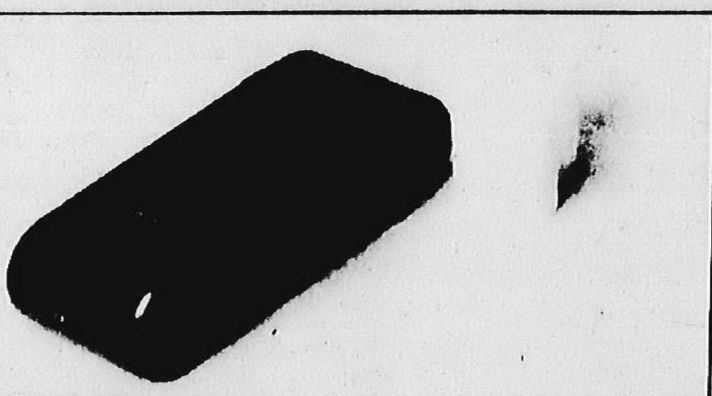
Frightfully friendly

This friendly jack-o-lantern is made from the same baked clay used in flower pots. Its top lifts off so you can insert a candle and it comes in several generous sizes. Priced from \$15.96 to \$24.95, according to size. At all English Gardens stores.



Va-Va-VROOM!

It's the ultimate convertible when you consider this 7-inch, 5-by-3-inch car breaks down to reveal nine useful tools. When you aren't displaying it as a Formula 1 racer, you can use the hammer, wire cutter, pocket cutter, file, saw or screwdriver. \$40, Marmel Gifts, Farmington Hills.



Hand it over

In this high-tech world we live in, it seems life's necessities keep getting smaller and smaller. This portable hand copier is like something out of James Bond movie — but it's for real. Now we can all have one. \$232. The Male Room on the Boardwalk, 6909 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

Constructive criticism

Architect William Kessler will discuss Detroit architecture at the taping of the "Madonna Magazine" television show at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The program, which airs at 7 a.m. Saturdays on WXON-TV (Channel 20), is taped at the college in Livonia. Tickets are free and may be reserved by calling 591-5007.

(Madonna College, Jeffries Freeway and Levan Road, Livonia.)

Beer, wine in store

The focus will be on comparing Californian, Michigan and French varietals at an upcoming wine-tasting party at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Sponsored by the Cheese and Wine Barn in Plymouth, the night also will feature the chance to taste a variety of imported beers. The party will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The cost is \$9.50 per person.

(Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main, Plymouth; for more information, call the Cheese and Wine Barn at 453-1700.)

Appetizing prospect

Area chefs will whip up some culinary delights for the Appealing Appetizers and Divine Desserts benefit at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. A benefit for Cranbrook Hospice Care, the fund-raiser will be 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5. Admission is \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door.

Among the chefs donating their cooking talents are Milos Cihelka, the Golden Mushroom, Leopold Schaefer, Macchus Red Fox, Craig Common, Charley's Restaurants, Scott Strome, Restaura, Richard Benson, Schoolcraft Community College, Peter Sugameli, Wayne County Community College, and pastry chef Jean Francois Faloppa, who will be making an almond cornucopia. Also whipping up their favorite culinary delights will be William X. Kienzie, author of "The Rosary Murders," and his wife, Javan.

(Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church, Bloomfield Hills; for more information, call Cranbrook Hospice Care at 644-6116.)

Halloween II

Rumorz in Westland has planned a double dose of Halloween partying. The night spot will have Halloween parties at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The parties will feature costume contests with prizes going to the sexiest, scariest, funniest and most original costumes.

(Rumorz, 450 S. Merriman, Westland; 728-6400.)

Film goes downhill

The skiing film "Fire on Ice" will be shown in a special benefit premiere screening at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at the AMC Maple 3. The event, sponsored by Don Thomas Sporthaus, will benefit Detroit Ski Prix, the local fund-raising unit for the United States Ski Team. Tickets are \$25, which includes an afterglow at the theater. Filmed by Willy Bogner, who was the cinematographer for four James Bond films, "Fire on Ice" stars John Eaves, Canadian Olympic ski champion, and Suzy Chaffee, U.S. Olympic ski champion.

(AMC Maple 3, Maple Road (15 Mile), one block west of Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills; for more information, call Don Thomas Sporthaus at 626-9500.)

Taylor-made folk

Folk singer Marcia Taylor will be the next performer in the Folktown Concert Series. Taylor, who sings everything from gospel to Spanish folk, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building. Tickets are \$6.

(Southfield Parks and Recreation, Evergreen Road at Civic Center Drive (10 1/2 Mile), Southfield; 855-9848.)

Musical masquerade

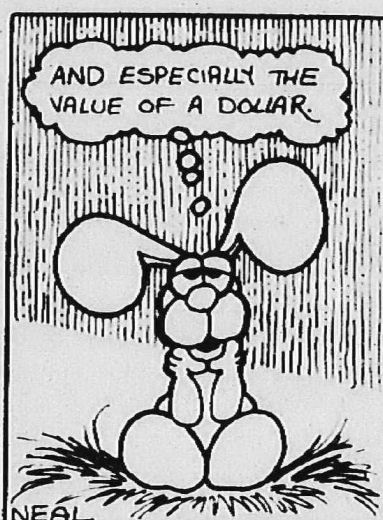
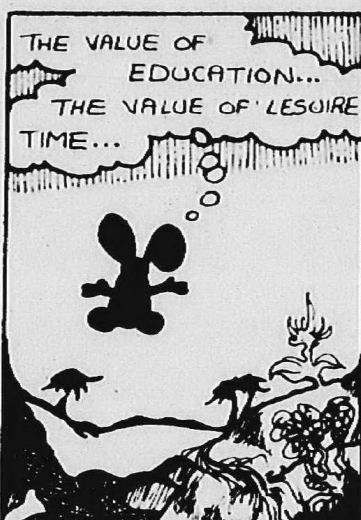
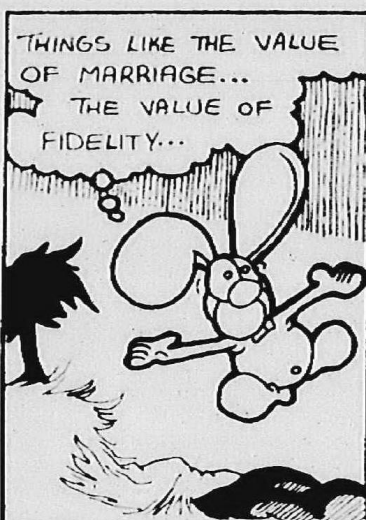
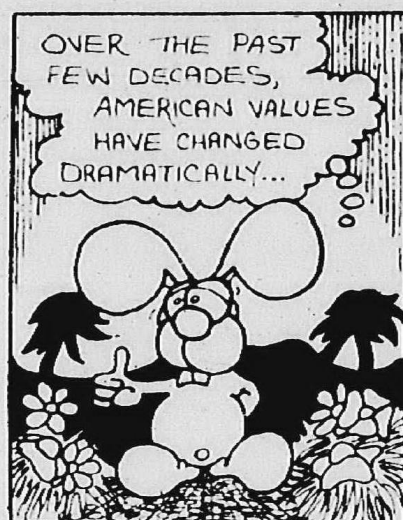
You won't be able to tell the performers from the audience Halloween night when the Musicians of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra present Bewitched Classics — A Musical Masquerade. Both musicians and audience will be in costume for this holiday gala. The musical bill will be in keeping with the macabre holiday, with such pieces as Mussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain," Saint-Saens' "Dance Macabre" and Berlioz's "Witch's Sabbath." The orchestra will be directed by Charles Greenwell, music director and conductor of the Lake St. Clair Symphony.

The fun will start at 9 p.m. Saturday at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Tickets are \$10, general admission, \$8, students and senior citizens, \$15, loge seats, and box seats, \$25. A special gala Halloween party is scheduled following the performance at the Gnome Restaurant, one block north of Orchestra Hall. There will be a \$5 cover charge with complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. The symphony's musicians were locked out by management Sept. 21.

(Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit; for more information, call the Orchestra Hall Box Office at 833-3700.)

Got something interesting in the works? Drop a line to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Grumblecord



... then the ghost said, 'Love ya, baby!'

ESP. Ghosts. Things that go bump in the night. I used to think it was all a lot of baloney. But now I'm not so sure.

For instance, I now believe I may have ESP. I never thought so before. But so many other people seem to think I have this gift that I've changed my mind.

Many, many times I get phone calls at my newspaper office like this:

"Hello, sir. Sometime back you ran a story in your paper, or maybe it was the Free Press or the News. I don't know. But it ran on the front page or maybe Page Three or maybe in sports. It was of some Boy Scouts or maybe it was Girl Scouts or maybe it was Camp Fire Girls. Anyway, they were either planting a tree or chopping down a tree or maybe they were removing a bush. I don't know exactly when it ran. Maybe a month ago or a year ago or maybe five years ago. Can you find it for me?"

Obviously such callers believe I have ESP.

YET STRANGE phenomenon is a

daily occurrence at our office. My co-workers attest to hearing strange sounds wafting through the air. Some have heard the 1001 Strings playing "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun." Others have heard 2,333 Flutes warbling "Purple Rain."

A prosaic explanation would be that this is the Muzak piped over the company sound system. Yet would anyone, anywhere sit down a whole orchestra to perform "One Bad Apple. Don't Spoil the Whole Bunch. Uhh, Girl?"

There is also the case of the office's disappearing sports section. The morning daily paper can be brought in directly from the carrier's hands, and quicker than you can say "Jim Walewander" the section disappears! The eerie thing is that the sports section often turns up days later, shoved into a stall door in the men's room.

Speaking of sports, many Detroit Tiger fans will remember a pitcher named Willie Hernandez who mowed down the competition during the Tigers' championship year of 1984.



Rich Lech

This year many fans reported seeing what they thought was this same pitcher on the mound for the Tigers. But judging by the strange things that happened when this "Hernandez" took the mound, many believe it really was his ghost they saw. A haunting chorus of "boo-oo-ooo" was heard every time this apparition appeared at Tiger Stadium. It is well documented.

NOW IT IS time for my own personal ghost story — a story not for the faint-hearted or those looking for affordable single-family rental housing. I believe the apartment I used to live in was haunted. Many strange things happened there to convince me I was not alone.

For example: When I was in bed at night I would hear a ghostly, disembodied voice coming from the wall, "Love ya, baby. Let's get together tomorrow night." Sometimes from the ceiling I would hear a ghostly couple shouting at each other, "Get out of this bed! Get out of this BLANKING bed!" Many times loud rock music would appear as if from nowhere.

Was it the ghosts of native American tribesmen whose ancient burial ground stood where my apartment complex was built? Or was it just my neighbors' voices coming through the paper-thin walls? Either thought chills me to the very marrow.

Even you, dear reader, as you read this in the purported comfort and security of your home, may not be safe! Any second now a group of malevolent spirits may burst into your home shouting, "Everybody get down, and you won't get hurt!"

Will it be banshees from beyond — or Gerald Rivera putting together some shtick for his new show?

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THE PAIN OF OSTEOPOROSIS
People with gallstones or kidney stones say no pain is worse. However, individuals with osteoporosis can claim that they suffer more.
For the agony of gallstones and kidney stones ends when the stones pass. But the pain of osteoporosis, caused by collapse of bone in the back, can last for months and reappear without provocation. This pain does not leave by lying down and activity, at least initially, often increases the already excruciating discomfort. Furthermore, the back pain is likely to intensify as collapse of the vertebrae also compress a spinal nerve and initiates sciatica.
No medicine or operation can stop this pain, though use of an injected medication-calcitonin-is promising. At present, the best therapy is activity, as it provides the impetus for bone remodeling that can reverse bone collapse. Implementing this treatment is difficult since activity may result in a flare of pain and muscle spasm. But the individual with osteoporosis has no choice: the greater the pain, the greater the need to walk despite the pain.

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Street beats

The 3-Ds scare up some fun

By Robert McCabe Jr.
staff writer

They're eccentric. They're amusing and original. They're the 3-D Invisibles — three local guys, Rick Mills, Chris Jude and Matt Giroux, who call their own special brand of music "monster rock."

What is "monster rock"? "The term is taken from a song title by an English singer Screaming Lord Sutch, who was an underground favorite during the '60s," said Rick Mills, 3-D Invisibles founder and lead singer.

"DURING THE '50s and '60s, there were a few obscure groups who wrote songs with monster horror themes, Bobby 'Boris' Pickett's 'Monster Mash,' for example, and we're picking up where they left off," Mills added.

Their music is eclectic, combining punk, rock'n'roll and alternative music, resulting in a raw, hard-hitting sound.

According to Mills, no other bands are as seriously committed to "monster rock" as the 3-Ds. When performing they usually dress in costumes and wear ghoulish-looking makeup in keeping with their image.

"We always play around midnight," Mills said. "Play up that angle," (he laughs).

ALL OF THEIR song titles are taken from horror and science-fiction comics and films; song titles such as "Mars Needs Women," "Plan Nine from Outer Space" and "Frankenstein Monster" are popular with their ever-loyal fans.

"We choose our titles from these things because we love them, and I think our songs reflect that affection," Mills said.

Performing both in Hamtramck

and Detroit-area bars, the group exhibits wild, unbridled energy as they rip through their extensive repertoire.

Mills writes all the group's songs and thoroughly enjoys playing before a live audience. The band has been together for five years and their popularity speaks for itself.

THEY HAVE two self-produced

'We always play around midnight. Play up that angle.'

— Rick Mills
3-D Invisibles



The 3-D Invisibles — Matt Giroux (left), Chris Jude and Rick Mills — relax at one of their favorite night spots.

records on the Troy-based label Neurotic Bop and also have several singles on compilation albums of Detroit bands. All three band members live in Ferndale. Giroux is formerly of Troy.

Their newest album, "Jump Off the Screen," consists of 11 songs whose lyrics are a monster lover's nightmare come true. Some other new projects in the band's future in-

clude a live studio recording, an upcoming tour of the Eastern and Midwestern states and a music video.

With all this success, why would a viable band stay in Detroit?

Mills sums it up best: "Detroit is a great place to learn. Bands create their best stuff when they're struggling, and since you have to work harder here, it makes you stronger. Besides, Detroit has a healthy rock

scene unlike other areas of the country."

Who could ask for anything more?

The 3-D Invisibles will perform around midnight Saturday, Oct. 31, at Renshaw, 13027 W. Warren, Dearborn. For more information, call 582-8826.

R.E.M., dB's share stage in Ann Arbor

● PERE UBU

Pere Ubu, late '70s underground recording legends, will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, near the Wayne State University campus, Detroit. Advance tickets are \$12.50. For more information, call 996-8742.

● R.E.M.

R.E.M., with special guests the dB's, perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor. Advance tickets are \$15.50 and available at TicketMaster Outlets.

● THAT PETROL EMOTION

That Petrol Emotion performs Saturday, Nov. 7, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 9 p.m. Advance tickets are \$9.50 and are available at TicketMaster Outlets.

● HYSTERIC NARCOTICS

Hysteric Narcotics will perform Halloween night, Saturday, Oct. 31, at Lili's 21, Jacob at Joseph Compeau, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-6555.

● JORMA KAUKONEN

Jorma Kaukonen, former Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna guitarist, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at The Ark in Ann Arbor. Advance tickets are \$10. For more information, call 996-8742.

● SQUEEZE

Squeeze, with special guests, The Silencers, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at the State Theater in Detroit. Reserved seats are \$16.50 and are available at TicketMaster Outlets. For more information, call 996-8742.



The dB's will open for R.E.M. at 8 p.m. Thursday at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor.

Top CDs

Here are the top-selling compact discs at Harmony House in Westland as of Oct. 17.

1. "Tunnel of Love" — Bruce Springsteen
2. "Permanent Vacation" — Aerosmith
3. "A Momentary Lapse of Reason" — Pink Floyd
4. "Whitesnake" — Whitesnake
5. "Give to Live" — Sammy Hager
6. "Vital Idol" — Billy Idol
7. "Hold Your Fire" —
8. "Bad" — Michael Jackson
9. "Lonesome Jubilee" — John Mellencamp
10. "Dirty Dancing" — Soundtrack to the movie "Dirty Dancing"

Top tunes

Here's the top 10 songs being played at WOLX-AM 640, the campus radio station of Oakland University.

1. That Petrol Emotion: "Big Decision"
2. Dukes of Stratospheer: "You're a Good Man A.B."
3. The Housemartins: "Caravan of Love"
4. Rosanne Cash: "I Don't Have to Draw"
5. Faith No More: "Chinese Arithmetic"
6. Buckwheat Zydeco: "On a Night Like This"
7. Flaming Lips: "Can't Stop the Spring"
8. Billy Bragg: "Song of New England"
9. Urban Blight: "U Must Be"
10. Mission UK: "Tomorrow Never Knows"

Reviews



"Tunnel of Love" — Bruce Springsteen.

The single here is "Brilliant Disguise," but both single and album are a brilliant retreat — from the arena-rocking sound of Springsteen's last album as well as from carrying the political concerns of working men and women upon his now-Nautalized shoulders.

This time, the topic at hand is love. But this is no candy-colored Valentine to an impossible dream girl. These are songs about love in the trenches: exhilarating, frustrating and, sometimes, downright scary. As always with Springsteen, these too are songs about survival in the face of long odds.

Springsteen himself faces long odds against repeating the overwhelming success of "Born in the USA," his multimillion-selling 1984 breakthrough. Artistically, Springsteen still delivers the goods.

AT ITS BEST, "Tunnel of Love" matches the starkness of "Nebras-

ka," Springsteen's 1982 acoustic album, with the kind of hopeful desperation that marked "Darkness on the Edge of Town," his 1978 classic.

"Brilliant Disguise," the tale of a "man who doubts what he's sure of," is Springsteen at his most recognizable. The title track, which pits Springsteen's guitar and voice against a backdrop of synthesizers, is Springsteen at his most creative, simultaneously rootsy and high tech. "Spare Parts," a tale of an unwed mother raising her child alone, is Springsteen at his most ferocious.

As Springsteen, John Cougar Mellencamp and Bob Seger have shown, America's working class rock stars are edging ever closer to country. Meanwhile, a new crop of country stars, including the Judds and Dwight Yokum, edges ever closer to blue-collar rock.

There's no telling what lies at the end of this tunnel.

— Wayne Peal

"Solitude Standing" — Suzanne Vega.

The new wave, born 10 years ago, is new no more. And much worse, it's not thought-provoking.

I mean, what's new about spiky hair, skinny ties, Ray-Bans, and songs of alienation?

Meanwhile FM-radio rockers, the kind WRIF plays, still go for clichés like "livin' on the edge" or "cuts like a knife."

As the old guy in the John Deere commercial says, "Come on!" Pop-rock tradition is one thing. But they're rolling out those old clichés on squeaky wheels.

And then along comes Suzanne Vega.

The 28-year-old songwriter's album "Solitude Standing" is near the top of the pop charts. Her single "Luka" went to No. 3.

There must be hope for the world after all.

VEGA IS a New York native who got her start in the city's folk clubs. "Solitude Standing" is a follow-up to



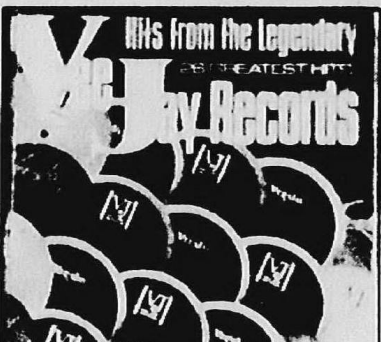
Vega's first album, released in 1985. On both efforts, she carefully chooses words and images to set scenes in her slice-of-life songs. And Vega delivers them in a clear, unaffected voice. Sometimes breathy, sometimes strong, she's always compelling.

Vega seems to put everything into her lyric writing as she creates vivid images to ponder on "Solitude Standing."

"Hold me like a baby that will not fall asleep," she sings in "Gypsy." "What was wood became alive," she sings in "Wooden Horse." And, "They only hit until you cry — after that you don't ask why," from "Luka," about an abused 9-year-old.

The band backing Vega, who fingerpicks an acoustic guitar, is understated as it should be to let lyrics prevail.

— Kevin Brown



"The Best of Vee Jay" (CD)

Chicago's minority-owned Vee Jay was a heavy factor on the pop, soul and rhythm-and-blues charts when Motown was just a gleam in Berry Gordy's eye. Now Motown has gathered together the cream of its vast releases for the CD market. Somewhat, it's an uneven lot — Bob and Earl's original "Harlem Shuffle" defines muddiness.

Even at its best, Vee Jay failed to match the consistency of Motown or Atlantic. But although it's not as historically important as those companies' reissues, this set is still loads of fun.

Betty Everett's "It's in His Kiss" retains its sprightly charm more than two decades later.

The El Dorados' "Crazy Little Mama" At My Front Door," the Spaniels' "Goodnight Sweetheart" and the Dells' "Oh What a Night" are seminal doo-wop. The Pips' "Every

Beat of My Heart" showcases the teenaged Gladys Knight.

BLUES GETS a nod with Jimmy Reed's "Big Boss Man" and "Bright Lights, Big City." John Lee Hooker's "Boom, Boom" and Billy Boy Arnold's "I Wish You Would" Occasionally, the set stretches a bit too far — Eddie Harris' "Exodus (to Jazz)" and Jerry Butler's string-laden "Moon River" are both fine recordings, but a bit out of place among harder-edged companions.

The clincher is Little Richard's stupendous "I Don't Know What You've Got, But It's Got Me," a 1965 non-hit that trades in wild rock theatrics for a slow, churchy Otis Redding-style approach. Redding claimed Little Richard as a key influence. After all these years, it's good to find out why.

— Wayne Peal

Critics who suggested that Matlin received the 1986 Academy Award for best actress out of sympathy for her disability weren't paying attention when they saw this film.



Marlee Matlin won an Oscar for her screen debut, "Children of a Lesser God."



William Hurt stars as an unorthodox teacher of the deaf in "Children of a Lesser God."

'Lesser God' a solid drama

With renewed interest in the Beatles seeming to peak this fall, it's good marketing sense to issue "Yellow Submarine" on cassette.

Lately the three remaining members are raising their graying heads to higher public profiles. George Harrison and Ringo Starr reprised a couple of Beatles tunes during the Prince's Trust concert, televised on U.S. cable. Rolling Stone magazine this month devoted a cover to Harrison and included interviews with him and Paul McCartney in its anniversary issue.

It almost serves as free advertising for the animated film's cassette release. Return to the days of yore when hardcore fans asked "what's next?" instead of "will there ever be a reunion?"

The saga of the Fab Four battling the Blue Meanies for the return of color and music to Pepperland is packed with enough puns, non sequiturs and fanciful animation to keep viewers smiling.

Hearing such songs as "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," "When I'm 64," "Yellow Submarine" and the ridiculously sunny "Octopus Garden" crooned by Ringo will have just about everyone singing along.



second runs

Louise Lucker

Boomers will wallow in nostalgia. (Nostalgia wallowing threatens to overtake jogging as a major Boomer past time.)

It isn't the best of the films involving the Beatles. The 1968 production does tend to show its age a bit, but it remains a sight better than most rock movies or for that matter, a lot of current flashy trash on MTV. Recommended for anyone — even if they can't remember wearing wire rimmed glasses and bell-bottomed jeans.

"CHILDREN OF a Lesser God" has been out for a while, but it's set for a cable run in November.

The story of a young, embittered deaf woman (Marlee Matlin) who's pushed into the outside world by a teacher (William Hurt) carried a lot of potential for deteriorating into an exercise in sentimental schlock.

Based on the Broadway play which didn't emphasize the romantic relationship between the two as much, the movie succeeds partly because Matlin won't fog a moment allow viewers to feel sorry for her. When she's first seen on the screen, she's a whirlwind of anger. She has, in a word, presence.

Critics who suggested that Matlin received the 1986 Academy Award for best actress out of sympathy for her disability weren't paying attention when they saw this film.

Hurt turns in a solid performance as the teacher who learns he isn't the great savior he thought he could become. Veteran actress Piper Laurie as Matlin's estranged mother lends sympathy to the role of a woman who couldn't cope with the dual demands of a handicapped child and a rocky marriage.

Outlying Areas -

a continuing story

by Ray Kosarin



'Skippies' join the big spenders

AP — A generation of affluent offspring following in the footsteps of Yuppies has picked up a tag line of its own — "skippies."

School Kids with Income and Purchasing Power are an estimated 24 million strong — teenagers who are becoming one of the nation's most powerful consumer forces by spending an average \$51.20 a week each.

Mostly, they spend on themselves. And spending among young people is up despite a teenage population that has decreased in numbers by 12 percent in the past 20 years and is expected to continue to decline through 1992.

"Teen-agers have always been interested in clothing, but what's different about today's teens is they have tremendous buying power and influence," said Diane Feen, children's fashion editor for the Tobe Report, a fashion industry journal.

ALEX KEATON, the money-hungry character played by Michael J. Fox on the television show "Family

Ties," is not a far-off portrayal of today's teen, said Peter Zollo, vice president of Teenage Research Unlimited, a Lake Forest, Ill., marketing firm that studies teen buying habits for major corporations.

"In fact, he's pretty typical," Zollo said. "The teens of the 1980s are more capitalistic, more goal-oriented and more interested in money than teens of other eras."

Where ads in teenage magazines, such as Seventeen, used to be mostly for makeup and perfume, General Foods and General Motors now can be found as well, Zollo said.

Research shows that even 4-year-old future Skippies have brand preferences, such as choosing "Pasta Meals" over the more common fare. By the time they're teenagers, Zollo said they are "extremely loyal customers."

While half of all teenagers still get spending money from their parents, many teenagers are turning to part-time jobs to assert their independence and earn money to be able to

'The teens of the 1980s are more capitalistic, more goal-oriented and more interested in money than teens of other eras.'

— Peter Zollo
Teenage Research Unlimited

cruise shopping malls.

More than 40 percent of all teenagers work at least part time, and 11 percent work 40 hours a week while going to school. Eight of every 10 spend most, if not all, of their wages.

"As a buying segment, teens are more important than ever before for a wide variety of industries," Zollo said. "They've become very sophisticated consumers, making major brand decisions at an earlier age."

'Pirates' continues this weekend

"The Pirates of Penzance," by the Light Opera of Michigan, continues this weekend at the Smith Theater on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills.

Artistic directors of the rollicking, swashbuckling Gilbert & Sullivan musical is David Pulice. Musical director is Don Daniels.

Cast members include: David Jackson as the Major-General; Ruth Lapeyre as Mabel; David Troiano as Frederic; Mark Byars as the Pirate King; Terry Bucher as the Police Sergeant; Rosemary DiDomizio as Ruth.

Others are Tobin Hissong as Samuel, and Denise Love, Chris Jones

and Debi Sule Bardy as Mabel's three sisters, Edith, Kate and Isabel.

For ticket information, call the Smith Theater box office at 471-7700. Tickets are \$10, with a \$2 discount for senior citizens and students with a valid ID. Oakland Community College is located at Orchard Lake Road and I-696.

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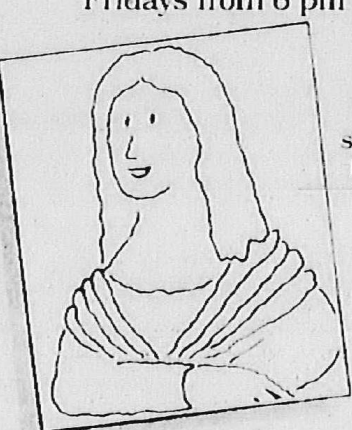
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The lightweight Fling is Kodak's entry in the disposable camera sweepstakes.

These cameras are disposable

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

The latest technology to hit the world of photography is based on a throwaway idea — literally.

Inexpensive, disposable cameras from Fuji and Kodak, new to the market this year, are aimed at what both companies hope are millions of "use-and-toss" amateur photographers who don't know an ASA rating from an aperture.

A third model, the Love camera, manufactured by Brazil's Sonora Industrial Corp., has been distributed in the United States mostly as a free promotional item.

The Fling, Kodak's entry in the disposable camera sweepstakes, carries a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$6.95 and is "a handy substitute when someone loses a camera or forgets to take a camera along," said Michael Sullivan, spokesman for the Eastman Kodak Co.

In fact, Kodak's marketing strategy for the Fling is aimed, in part, at absent-minded vacationers. The company will sell the colorful plastic-and-cardboard cameras at Walt Disney World and other tourist attractions nationwide beginning this fall.

LOCALLY, THE FLING is available at F&M Discounters for \$5.95, as well as other drugstores and some camera stores.

The Fuji Quick Snap, introduced last spring, retails for \$10.95 (local stores are selling it for about \$8). It features 35mm film as opposed to the Fling's 110mm cartridge.

Fuji sold 1.5 million of the disposable cameras in Japan last

year, mostly at resorts, sports events and street fairs, said Linda Aslet, spokeswoman for Fuji Photo Film U.S.A. Inc. Estimates weren't available yet for U.S. sales.

Both cameras are good for 24 exposures taken outdoors. When the last shot is taken, the entire camera is dropped in an envelope, and the film is sent for processing (not included in the camera price).

Throwaway cameras are a high-tech update of a century-old idea — George Eastman's first Kodak camera, invented in 1888. Available factory-loaded with enough film for 100 pictures, the Eastman camera was sent back to the factory with film still loaded after the photographer had made 100 exposures.

The camera would then be returned to the owner freshly loaded, along with 100 prints from the previous shooting.

Both the Fuji and Kodak cameras contain a simple plastic body inside a protective cardboard box. There's a peep-through open-air viewfinder, a shutter-release button and a small wheel to rewind the preloaded film back into its container.

No, Aslet said, Fuji doesn't intend the camera as a replacement for a state-of-the-art 35mm compact model. But in spite of its limitations, the disposable camera does have some legitimate uses, she said.

"People can take it to the beach, where sand and moisture might ruin a more expensive camera," she said. "It's also a good way to introduce a child to picture taking without investing a lot of money."

Throwaway snaps OK photos

Expectations are everything with Kodak's new disposable camera, the Fling.

Expect to take professional quality, portrait photos, and you'll be disappointed. But expect to take fair-to-good snapshots for the family album, and you'll probably be satisfied.

A recent test shoot with the Fling yielded mixed results. The gray, rainy day on which the test was done not only put a damper on outdoor activities the camera is best suited for, but it hampered the performance of the camera itself.

When compared with the same shots taken by a professional photographer using a 35mm single lens reflex camera, Fling photos lacked contrast and definition. Colors weren't as vibrant, and the photos often appeared grainy.

But, hey, we're talking about a \$6 camera versus a \$600 camera. And let's not forget we're also talking about a seasoned pro behind the shutter as opposed to

yours truly, a klutzy (but enthusiastic) amateur.

On the Fling's plus side:

- The cardboard-and-plastic camera is lightweight, yet surprisingly durable. (It was dropped — by guess who — more than once with no ill effects.)

- The controls are well-spaced and easy to use, despite the camera's compact size (3½ inches x 1¾ inches x 1¼ inches).

- Shutter speed is fast enough at 1/120-second so that subjects can move without blurring the picture.

Among the drawbacks:

- The camera only takes pictures outdoors in bright light.

- Close-ups (with photographer standing closer than 5 feet from the subject) aren't recommended.

— Todd Schneider



A focal point of the huge central lobby of Le Chateau Montebello is the six-sided fireplace.

Canadian hotel offers cold comfort

Continued from Page 1

If you want something really different, go to Le Chateau Montebello on the Ottawa River between Montreal and the Canadian capital city of Ottawa in Quebec province. Fly into either city and take the train 40 miles from Ottawa or 80 miles from Montreal, or take the train all the way out of Windsor.

LE CHATEAU Montebello is built on 65,000 acres of what was once a seigneurie, a big parcel of land given for settlement by the Bourbon kings of France before the French Revolution.

Just before the Wall Street crash of 1929, an entrepreneur ordered thousands of logs to build the most exclusive private club in America on the site. He crashed with the stock market, but Canadian Pacific Railways, which inherited the logs they had already hauled across from the forests of British Columbia, built the Seigneurie Club anyway.

It stood in wooded isolation open only to an exclusive set, for many years. Even the prime minister of Canada had to show his card to get past the gate.

The great log structure and all that surrounds it are now a Canadian Pacific Hotel, Le Chateau Montebello, and in winter it is full of cross country skiers from the whole area.

lo, and in winter it is full of cross country skiers from the whole area.

A FABLED SKIER called "Jack-rabbit" Johansen created the 40 miles of nordic ski trails decades ago for the Seigneurie Club, relocated them with a plane and infrared camera years later for Le Chateau Montebello and led one of the most famous cross country ski races in Canada across its trails.

Johansen skied until his death this year. His age was reported to have been between 106 and 112.

A cross country race still takes place every February between Ottawa and Montreal, with the chateau as an overnight stopping point. In January, the trails should be well-groomed.

You also can ice skate, snowshoe, toboggan, sleigh ride or try the curling rink, where they will teach you how to throw curling stones. If you would rather just curl up by the great fire you can do that, too.

WHAT I LIKE about the chateau is you can play and be casual by day and dress up for dinner at night. Also, the trains leave several times a day from a few hundred yards away for either Ottawa or Montreal, both

interesting cities.

The honeymoon package in January 1987 was less than \$300 in U.S. funds, and included two nights' accommodations, two meals a day and a champagne breakfast. I called their toll-free number (1-800-828-7447) recently and was told the 1988 package had not been announced, but it probably will be similar.

If you would rather go south, but not far enough south to hit really warm weather, I suggest interesting cities such as Savannah, Ga., San Antonio, Texas, or New Orleans.

It will be cool, not cold, in those places unless you hit the rare winter storm that can close everything and then all bets are off.

In Savannah, stay downtown in one of the marvelous bed-and-breakfast inns. Blow the budget at the Bal-lastone Inn, where they will serve you homemade breakfast breads in the room, and you can go out for dinner, or choose a room or suite in one of the historic private homes. Contact the Savannah Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, 301 W. Broad St., Savannah, Ga. 31499 for more information and a list of these inns.

IN SAN ANTONIO, stay on the wonderfully rebuilt shores of the San

Antonio River. They are mostly large hotels, but you can wander out into the restaurants, shops and riverside activities along the river walk.

Take a ride down the river with a mariachi singer at your side. Go across the street to the Alamo or down the street to the restored streets of La Villita. Visit the centuries-old missions. Contact the San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 2277, San Antonio, Texas 78298.

New Orleans is better known, but its magic still works for people who enjoy wandering through the craziness of Bourbon Street, eating fresh, hot, doughnut-like beignets near Jackson Park or eating in some of the great little restaurants in the French Quarter.

When you've explored the old city, go into the newer city and try the Bon Ton Restaurant, small, unpretentious and full of wonderful Cajun aromas.

Contact the New Orleans Tourism and Convention Commission, 1520 Sugar Bowl Drive, New Orleans, La. 70112.

If you have a travel question, send it to Iris Sanderson Jones, Other Streets, 30251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Down-home rural charm can be found near home

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Those good old country comforts can be had without driving to the far country.

Here is a list of some places you can explore for yourself if you want to drink apple cider, pick your own fruit, watch the haying, take a hayride or otherwise enjoy that fall country life not too far from home.

Pick your location, call ahead to see what's going on, put on your most comfortable jeans and go.

- Apple Charlie's South Huron Orchard and Cider Mill, New Boston; 753-9380.

- Blake's Orchard and Cider Mill, Armada; 784-5343.

- Colasanti's Produce and Plants, Milford; 887-0012.

- Colasanti's Tropical Gardens, Ruthven, Ontario; (519) 328-3287.

- Diehl's Orchard and Cider Mill, Holly; 634-8981.

- Domino's Farms, Ann Arbor

Township; 769-7645.

- Ella Sharp Museum, Jackson; (517) 787-2320.

- Erwin's Orchards, South Lyon; 437-7074.

- Firestone Farm, Greenfield Village, Dearborn; 271-1620.

- Foreman Orchards, Northville; 349-1256.

- Franklin Cider Mill, Franklin; 626-2968.

- Goodison Cider Mill, Goodison; 652-8450.

- Hillside Farm and the Sheep Shed, Clarkston; 625-2665.

- Hyde's Hilltop Orchard and Cider Mill, Fenton; 629-9292.

- John R. Park Homestead, Essex County, Ontario; (519) 738-2029.

- Kapnick Orchards, Britton; (517) 423-7419.

- Kensington Farm Center, Mil-

ford; 685-1561.

- Maybury State Park, Northville; 349-8390.

- Paint Creek Cider Mill, Rochester; 651-8361.

- Parmenter Northville Cider Mill, Northville; 349-3181.

- Pelee Island Vineyards, Kingsville, Ontario; (519) 733-6551.

- Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill, Plymouth; 455-2290.

- Rochester Cider Mill, Rochester; 651-4224.

- Stony Creek Orchard and Cider Mill, Romeo; 752-2453.

- Upland Hills Farm, Oxford; 628-1611.

- Uptegraff's Orchard, Davison; 653-4577.

- Verellen Orchards and Cider Mill, Romeo; 752-2989.



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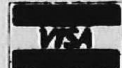
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Susan Komivies of Birmingham time travels back to the 1960s with a black silk chignon dress (\$85) and black dotted Swiss net coat (\$125) from *It Was, It Is* in Birmingham, which supplied all the fashions seen on this page.

photos by CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

Timeless threads

Old fashions have modern appeal

Komivies dons another, very different '60s look: a wool jersey pink and chartreuse mini dress (\$25), metallic faux ostrich coat (\$45) and authentic go-go boots (\$20).



'I think of it as an alternative to the fashion of the day. This gives you a lot of choice.'

— Jackie Sheppard
Jackie's Vintage Fashions



These '60s rhinestone earrings retail for \$75 at *It Was, It Is*.

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

There is no classification in the Yellow Pages for vintage clothing.

Newcomers in the hunt for the intricately detailed silks, velvets, satins and cashmeres of yesteryear are on their own.

The term vintage refers to clothing, jewelry or accessories from the Victorian era through the '60s.

These items can be seen once in a while in a flea market, once in a while in an antique show, once in a while during resale-shop rummaging.

One resale shop saleswoman suggested the Salvation Army. The shops operated by the Salvation Army do not separate the older fashions from the newer.

Another saleswoman suggested the Presbyterian Thrift Shop in Plymouth's Old Village. That shop is only open Thursdays. Frustrating.

But once you've made your hit in the hunt, you have entered a rather delightful sort of underground movement. Everybody in the trade knows everybody else in the trade. What's more, they are happy to talk about it and welcome you into the world of alternative fashion.

A COLLECTIVE guess by vintage clothing dealers is that there are about 20 such dealers in the Detroit area, at least 10 of them in Royal Oak.

The joke in the trade is that nothing is ever sold. Pieces just change hands, again and again and again and again.

They can do that because the beaded chignon is never worn by one person often enough to be worn out. They can do that because the padded shoulders and the peplum jacket purchased today for one short stay will surely be back in style some day.

"These clothes have character," said Linda Bilski, who manages Bargain Boutique in Dearborn.

"These clothes are an art form."

said Susan Scherer who owns and operates *It Was, It Is* in Birmingham.

"These clothes are going to withstand," said Mary Abess, who manages Patti Smith Collectibles in downtown Royal Oak.

"I've got some rhinestone and sequined things in here that you'd believe it if I told you they came from Chudik's," said Jackie Sheppard, who owns Jackie's Vintage Fashions in Troy Corners.

"And Michigan is still a bargain. The New Yorkers caught onto this a long time ago, and they do have a classified listing in the Yellow Pages," said Elizabeth Thorau, a private collector in Rochester who stages historical fashion shows and has outfitted guests for historical balls.

Scherer said she's had customers coming to her lately who were looking for clothes to wear for Murder Mystery Weekends. Abess said she thought she'd dressed at least 100 guests when Wabek Country Club hosted a '50s party. Several dealers mentioned being on the lookout for customers who wanted to dress to match their antique car. And they all get calls from community theater groups and those seeking outfits for Halloween or costume parties.

BUT THEIR MAINSTAY clients are looking for everyday clothes.

"This is not arty, not Bohemian, not weird," Scherer said.

"I think of it as an alternative to the fashion of the day. This gives you a lot of choice," Sheppard said.

"All of them are good for mix and match."

The dealers are tight-lipped about where they get their clothing. Some stated flatly that where they got their merchandise was a secret or were evasive about it.

Some mentioned rummaging through the garage sales and flea markets. Sheppard said she was always on the lookout for estate sales. Bilski's Bargain Boutique, a shop operated by League of Catholic Wom-

en, is stocked only by donations, so her vintage racks are filled with only what comes in, what she recognizes as good vintage and sets aside.

"The lines are always beautiful. I like to wear it myself. I know I don't have to do it in a shop like this. But there is enough call for it to make it worth my while for the league," Bilski said.

THE DEALERS could cry a river when they hear about the old clothes discarded after a death.

Scherer called it the "my-aunt-the-saver" phone call.

The phone call begins with the announcement that a relative died. The relative — my-aunt-the-saver — kept everything. The caller has maybe some jewelry, maybe some furniture to sell, but all those old clothes were put out in the trash.

But that's the value of vintage clothing — the materials are nearly impossible to replicate. The apparel has become a unique style of dress.

"There are no elastic waists here," Scherer said. "There are zippers, darts, hooks, gores, built-in stays, lining that is meant to last, they fit. And most of them have union-made, 'Made in the USA' labels."

THE CLOTHES are priced lower than fashions of today. They are not cheap, but there are bargains.

One staffer in Patti Smith's can spend full days looking for the moth holes, the dry rot, the stains or the ripped seams before the item is dry cleaned and pressed and put up for sale. And all items, because each is one of a kind, are always individually priced.

"You can tell if you're with a good dealer because the garment with one button missing, or one small tear, will always be marked accordingly," Sheppard said.

"This is not a hobby," Scherer said. "This is for both men and women who just don't want to look like everybody else. They want to make their own style."

Newsletter tells where to find them

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

Something new in the world of vintage clothes is *Antique Expressions*.

The third issue of this bimonthly newsletter was distributed last month. It can be had for a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

"There are always so many where-did-you-get-it and where-can-I-find-it questions a newsletter seemed to be the answer. It was necessary to fill a need," said editor Nancy Pacitto, who now has 300 on her mailing list.

Antique Expressions is put together for those with a true appreciation and a sincere interest in vintage clothing, said Pacitto, a Detroit resident.

It lists historical fashion shows coming up and gives mini-critiques on historical clothing shows or displays she has seen. The newsletter tells about what the old car clubs or the Detroit Area Art Deco Society is

doing or planning. It tells where you can find old patterns, old fashion books, or military uniforms and has one listing under the heading "Great Places to Shop."

If you can't find what you're looking for in a shop, Pacitto suggests having it made by *Patterns & Clothing Reproductions*. (Call Judy Mullen, 435-8608.)

Along with the announcements, Pacitto writes one or two features for every issue of *Antique Expressions*. One was called "By the Sea."

By the Sea," chronicling swim wear from the 1800s. Other articles included "In a Military Fashion" and "The Gay Nineties."

Shorter pieces showcased one collector, one dealer, or one shop.

PACITTO WEARS clothes from the '30s and '40s for everyday wear now while she is working toward her degree in fashion history.

Her love of vintage clothing began when she bought a suit by Adrian,

the celebrated costume designer for MGM who dressed the studio's stars from 1926 through 1942.

Among those stars was Joan Crawford. Her trademark was a wide-shouldered, narrow-hipped silhouette, a trademark that also became the mark of Adrian.

"Every time I wear that suit I feel part of the Hollywood era of glamour and magic," Pacitto said.

Since buying that suit, Pacitto has acquired a wearable collection of fashions from 1910-1960, more than 500 fashion illustrations, patterns, magazines and dressmaking books. Some of the collection dates back to 1880.

"I write (in *Antique Expressions*) just what I hear about — just to pass along what I hear to all who have a passion for old clothes," she said.

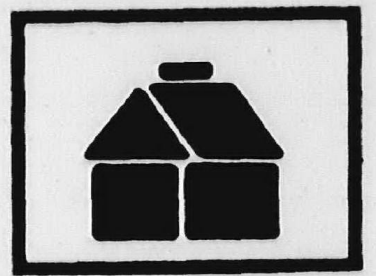
For a copy of the November-December issue of the newsletter, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to *Antique Expressions*, Nancy Pacitto, 10921 Worden, Detroit 48224.



With the contrasting mix of a motorcycle leather jacket (\$100) and a wool kilt (\$15), Komivies seems to be up for a role in *'Hell's Angels at a Girls' Dormitory.'*

Creative Living

classifieds inside



Monday, October 26, 1987 O&E



designing ways

Eve Garvin

I SPENT last week in the "Big Apple" — that wonderful town, New York, New York! A great place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there. You may use all of the clichés but when all is said and done, it is one great, big adventure for whatever one is looking.

This was going to be a "fun" trip, a "me" oriented one. In my search for "me," I found wonderful things for you.

Walking down Broadway I turned onto E. 10th Street and found the Howard Kaplan French Country Store. This shop is magical. It's filled with fun, fantasy and whimsy. Country French furniture, curtains, fabrics, bedspreads and wallpaper, not to mention dinnerware, accessories, ceramic animals that are absolutely charming.

I discovered that French country wallpaper is distributed through Kinney Wall Covering and is available at all wallpaper stores. They publish a catalog in colors so that you may be able to order by mail. The catalog will be a treasure to have for your holiday shopping. You may write to them at Howard Kaplan's French Country Store, 35 E. 10th St. New York 10003.

CONTINUING ON my way, I discovered a store that is devoted to billiard tables only. Blatt Billiards is the name. They carry limited editions plus recreation models. Here, tables have been created for the "rich and famous" — names like Charles Revson, Harry Belafonte and Malcom Forbes. The owner, designer is Ron Blatt.

The table that impressed me most was one designed for Place Furniture. It has classic crisp lines of stainless steel with elm burl top rails, hand-sewn leather pockets with automatic ball returns. In the wake of the demise of pool rooms, there is a huge market for home entertainment centers. Although not appealing to everyone, I have had several clients who have converted their living room into a games room and used their family room for living.

In my experience, I have never seen tables so beautifully crafted. If you are in New York, it is worth the time to drop in and browse. You will find them eager to show you through the factory and showroom. Their address is 809 Broadway.

Eve Garvin has been an interior designer in the area for many years. She welcomes questions and comments from readers. These can be sent to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. I am always late with greeting cards and gifts. Is there an easy way to remember?

A. There certainly is. Set up a three-by-five-inch card file with monthly dividers. Make cards entitled "January — Special Events," etc., then record annual dates you want to remember. Include day and year of birthdays and anniversaries, as well as appropriate reminders like Flag Day, National Secretary's Week or your annual block party.

On the 20th of each month check next month's card, make a list and buy all cards and gifts for the following month. Wrap gifts immediately, attach a card and address for mailing (if necessary). Establish a special place for all such gifts.

Address greeting cards immediately, sign your name and mark the mailing date on the stamp spot. Place the prepared cards in a folder marked "Cards" and file in a handy file drawer. Mark your calendar to mail or deliver cards and gifts on the appointed days. Don't wait until the last minute; it is better for it to arrive early than late.

While writing a warm message inside is nice, this is often an obstacle in getting cards off on time. If messages represent a hang-up for you, remember mailing a card without a message is better than not mailing one at all or sending it late.

Make a habit of collecting gift ideas and picking up bargain gifts throughout the year. Buy several of the same item (most recipients won't realize you gave the same item to others.)

Keep track of gifts on hand, ideas for others and those you'd like to receive on three-by-five cards filed behind a separate divider marked "Gifts." Your loved one will love your thoughtfulness.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl welcomes questions and comments from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper at 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.

Store location

Last week's feature story on Donald and Cyma Charles' "fine furniture gallery in a barn" failed to mention that the store is at 222 E. Harrison, off Main Street, in Royal Oak. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday. For more information, call 399-8320.

Wall art: whimsically provocative

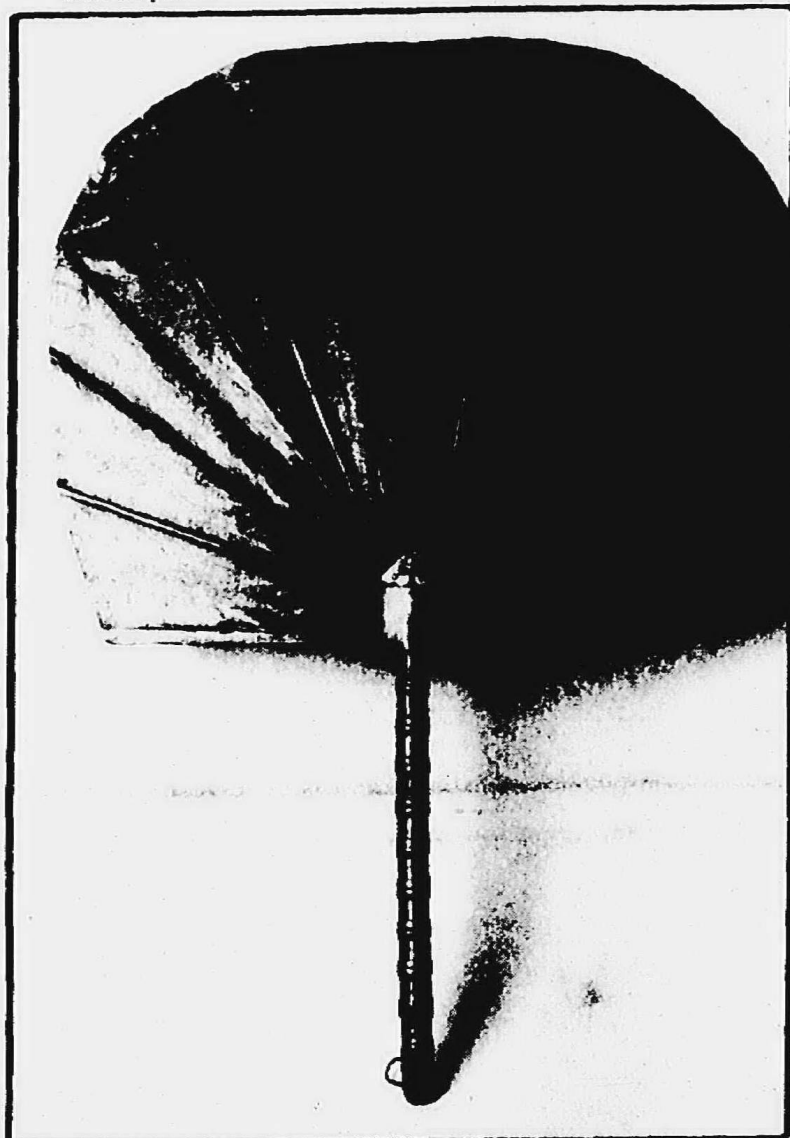
temptations

Rustle Shand

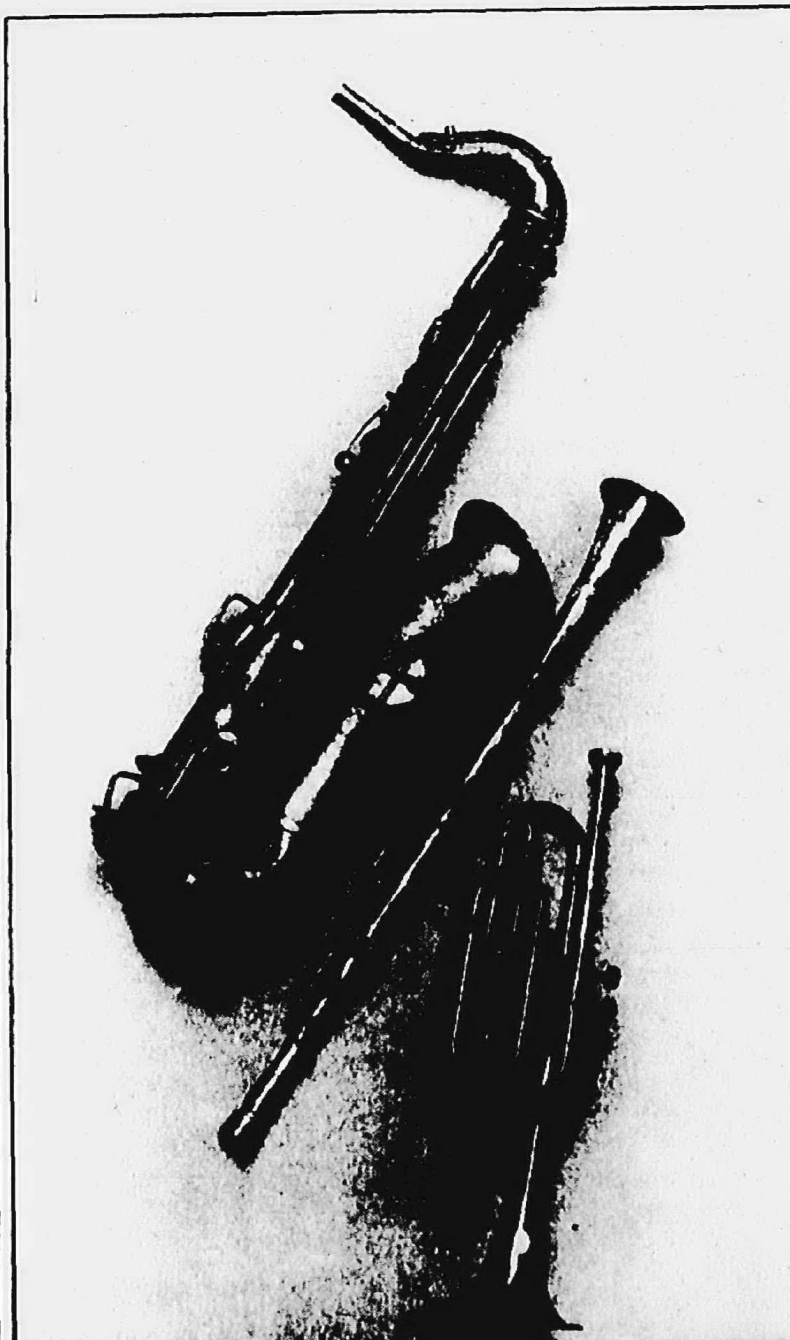
TODAY'S wall art transcends the obvious into a medley of visual delights, sparking the imagination and leading conclusively to the realization that today's walls are meant for more than just holding up the roof.

New accessories are moving onto the wall with a focus on the unusual and the dramatic, reflecting an adventurous spirit, a sense of humor and the ability to have fun with objects and art.

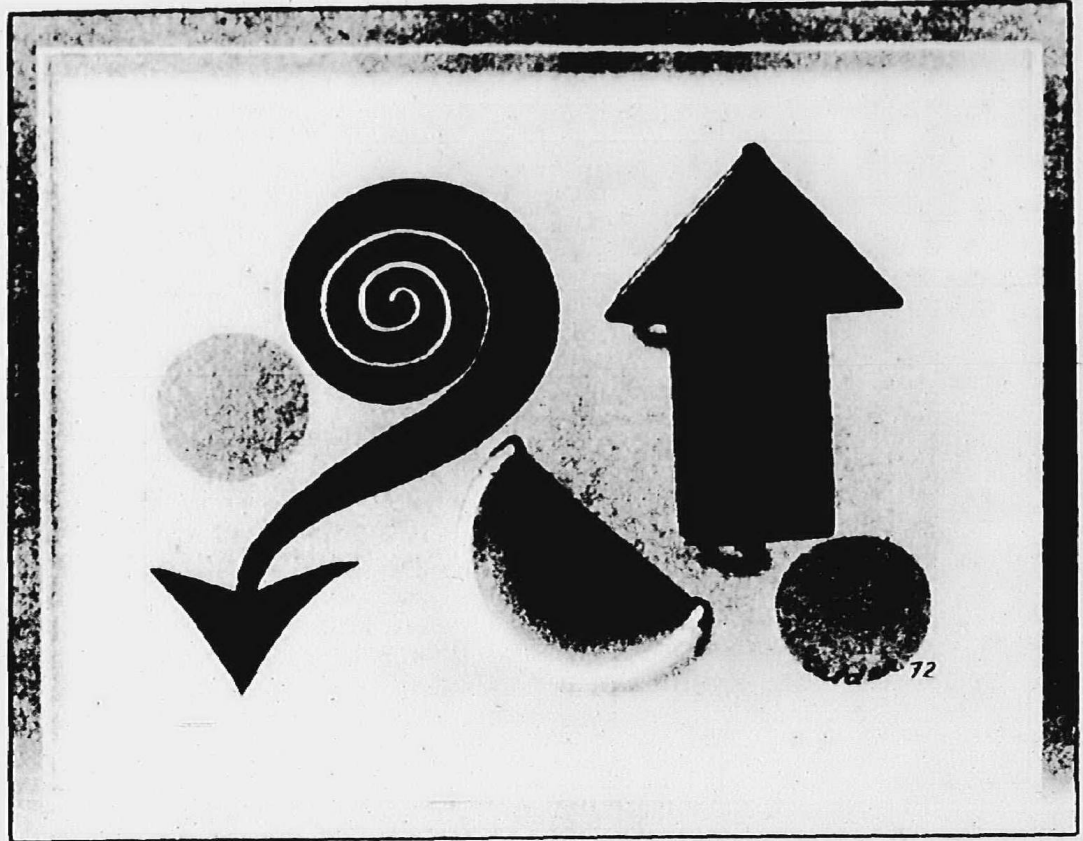
Some invoke fond memories, other amuse and still others are used to add a high note to an otherwise sterile wall. Here are a few of the many temptations out there in the marketplace.



The breezy counterpoint fan spans any decor — perfect with traditional or Oriental. It becomes a collector's item with contemporary and adds an intriguing note to sophisticated mix. Can also be lighted to become a torchier. Antique parchment fan with brass holder, \$235. Curiosity Shoppe, Franklin.



"In the Mood" big band sound is captured in this wall sculpture. Old musical instruments may be suspended on cord, ribbon or chain. Making art out of familiar items starts at \$30. Jeff Fontana Designs Inc.



Nouveau neon acts as a facelift for any room but loves a white kitchen. A Calder print in vibrant colors is accented with red and blue neon, making a thoroughly contemporary statement. \$225. The Print Gallery, Southfield.



The family portrait amuses and adds dashing color where it is needed. Knowing where to stop is important but one stunning soft sculpture can replace a wall full of ho-hum groupings. Meet the Cach family, \$750. Ilona and Gallery, Farmington Hills.



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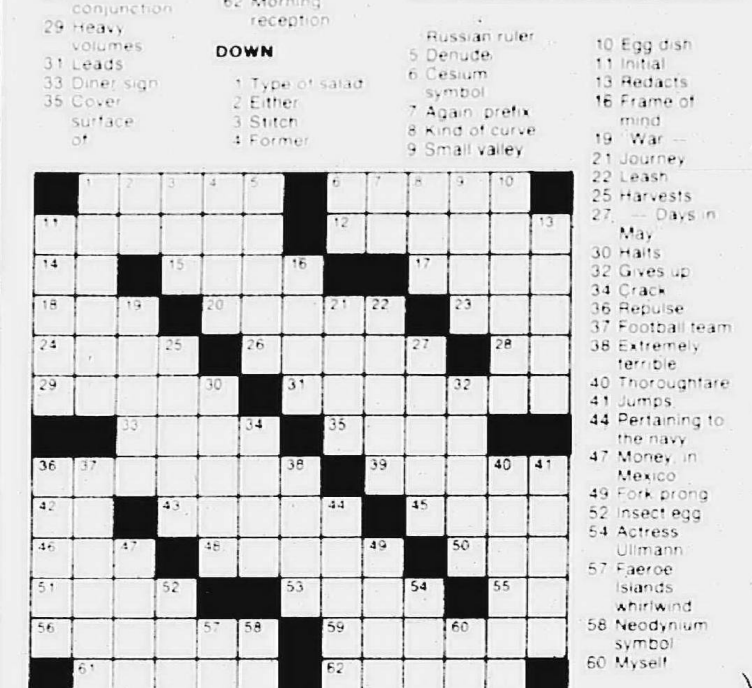
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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6 Set of
11 Woods
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14 That thing
17 Winter
18 Tattered cloth
20 Uproars
23 Mr. Wallace
24 Wars
26 Latin conjunction
29 Heavy volumes
31 Leads
33 Diner sign
35 Cover surface

DOWN
3 React
4 Span
10 Professed opinions
11 Woods
12 Herb yielding oil for soap
14 That thing
17 Winter
18 Tattered cloth
20 Uproars
23 Mr. Wallace
24 Wars
26 Latin conjunction
29 Heavy volumes
31 Leads
33 Diner sign
35 Cover surface



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315 Northville-Nov

BEAUTIFUL 2 story Tudor in great location. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, family room, study, 2 1/2 car garage. Call: MYRTLE ZACK 464-6881

317 Redford

NEW BRICK RANCH. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with country atmosphere. Call: DAVE SNELL 464-8881

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

BEST BUY for New Construction in Farmington Hills. Located in brand new lovely Sub. - Bridge Hills. 3 bedroom Tudor, 2,200 sq ft. Ready to move-in within 3 weeks. Excellent for family living. \$139,900. BUILDER: 669-3223 or ask for: BERT NEWMAN

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

PRICE OF OWNERSHIP. Spacious new 4 bedroom colonial. Complete quality built with solid oak and granite. Living in kitchen and foyer. Master bedroom with whirlpool. Natural fireplace in family room. Hardwood floors. Formal dining room. Full basement. Max. insulation. Push out carpeting. Wood windows. Natural stained trim. 2 car attached garage. Call: HARRY S 421-5660

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL. Beautiful traditional colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Country kitchen. Family room with fireplace. Den. 1st floor laundry. 2 car attached garage. Call: CALI DAVE SNELL 420-2100 464-8881

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

PRICE OF OWNERSHIP. Spacious new 4 bedroom colonial. Complete quality built with solid oak and granite. Living in kitchen and foyer. Master bedroom with whirlpool. Natural fireplace in family room. Hardwood floors. Formal dining room. Full basement. Max. insulation. Push out carpeting. Wood windows. Natural stained trim. 2 car attached garage. Call: HARRY S 421-5660

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

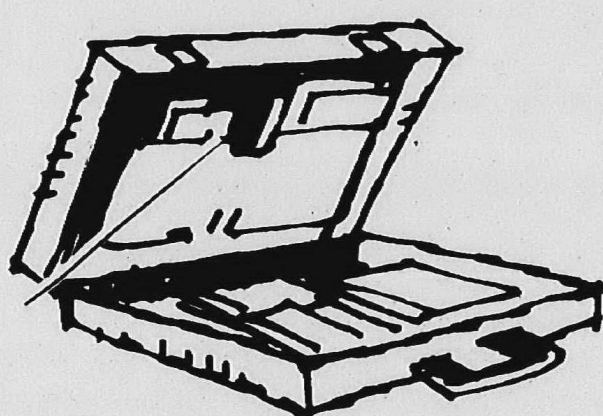
EXECUTIVE COLONIAL. Beautiful traditional colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Country kitchen. Family room with fireplace. Den. 1st floor laundry. 2 car attached garage. Call: CALI DAVE SNELL 420-2100 464-8881

WRITE IT AND REAP!

Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise— is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



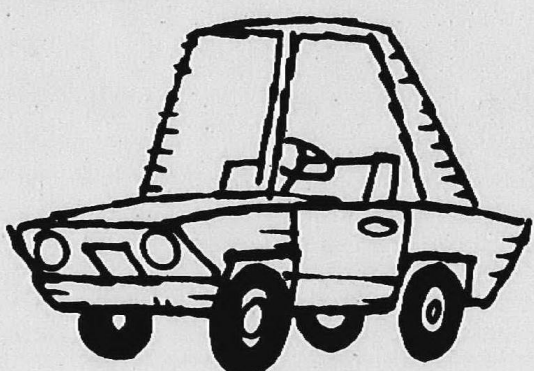
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad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



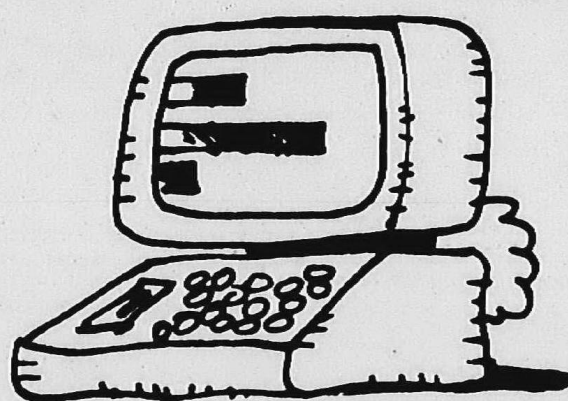
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within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



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



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



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

NAME _____	PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____	
MESSAGE _____	

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:

The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 2428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

Observer & Eccentric
classified
ads

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

644-1070
644-1100
Display Advertising

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA - Attractive basement apt. Available for couple or single person. Available immediately. \$450. No pets. Call 471-3182.

LIVONIA - CURTIS CREEK APARTMENTS - 11000 Cur. Rd. between 6 & 7 mile. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Call 651-9755.

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
Merriman corner 7 mile
Large deluxe 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom - 2 bath units from \$550.

- Adult community
- All appliances
- Vertical blinds
- Pool
- Nearby shopping

MERRIMAN WOODS
Model open 9-5 except Thursdays
477-3777 Office 775-8200

LIVONIA - Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath, sunken living room, all appliances, screened porch, large closet, space heat, carpet, pool. 427-1587.

LIVONIA - WOODRIDGE apartments. New offering. Special concessions. Limited time only on selected 1 & 2 bedrooms. \$510. \$605. Eastside of Midland between 6 and 7 mile. 471-6444.

LOLA PARK MANOR
Redford. Lovely one bedroom apartment in nice quiet adult community. Covered parking available. \$465/month includes heat. 555-0932.

MAPLE & TELEGRAPH - Studio apartment. 2 large rooms. Gas & heat. Appliances. 2 private entrances. Carport. Available Nov. 1. \$450. For appointment. 622-6119.

MAYFLOWER HOTEL - \$550/month starting. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Cable TV. No raises. Immediate occupancy. Contact: Craig Smith 453-1620.

NEW IN TOWN? SHORT TERM LEASE NO PROBLEM!

- 15 minutes to Ann Arbor & Metro
- Weight room & sauna
- Tennis courts
- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Cross Country Skiing on property
- Storage for boats & trailers
- Carpets, washers & dryers
- Small pets OK
- Children accepted

From \$504
Call today 699-2800

NINE MILE VAN DYKE AREA
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse. \$435 per month. Decorated new carpet. Central air. Basements rent 10 city park. No pets. MacArthur Manor. 758-7050.

TREE TOP LOFTS
We have a newer 1 bedroom apartment complete with walk-in, balcony, closet, neutral decor, deluxe kitchen & covered parking.

Also:
A very special apartment with a sleeping loft & cathedral ceiling that opens to the living area.

We are located in the cozy village of Northville & have a scenic nature setting complete with stream & park. No pets. EHO.

Apartment \$465
Loft \$495
Open Sat & Sun 10-5
Novi Rd. just N of 8 Mile

348-9590 642-8686

NORTHHAMPTON APARTMENTS
In Southfield. Large one bedroom apartment, 12 x 18 bedroom, walk-in closets, cable, only \$460 plus utilities. 358-1538. 559-7220.

NORTHVILLE
Heat Included
Natural beauty surrounds these apartments. Take the footbridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO.

One bedroom \$455
Two bedroom \$495
Novi Rd. just N of 8 Mile
Open Sat & Sun 10-5

348-9590 642-8686

NORTHVILLE TWP
1 bedroom apartment
30 day occupancy
Call 420-3082

Fountain Park NOVI
EXPERIENCE LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING AT ITS FINEST!

Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom Apts., each with private entrance, 1 or 2 baths. Washer & dryer in each Apt., kitchen complete with whirlpool appliances, self-cleaning oven, 14 Cu. Ft. self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave. Private patios & balconies. Swimming pool.

Rentals From \$530
42101 Fountain Park
Located on Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads
Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30 to 6:30
Sat. Noon to 5. Closed Sun.

348-0627

NOVI - Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath with Health Club, laundry, storage. Cathedral ceiling & balcony. \$605/MO. 1 MO free. 540-2725.

NOVI - sub lease, 2 bedroom apt. 5 mo. left on lease. \$580/mo. Laundry & storage in unit. Many extras. 383-6208.

NOVI
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Special offer for senior citizens. Limited time only. \$485 to \$685. 348-8200.

ONE BEDROOM apartment to sublet at \$480 a month. Call Monday thru Sunday from 9AM-5PM at 367-1090.

One bedroom apartment to sublet at \$450 a month. Call Monday thru Sunday from 9AM-5PM at 682-3112.

ORCHARD LAKE RD. near Telegraph in Pontiac. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom Apt. Includes heat, carpeting, air conditioning. Cable TV available.

From \$365
ORCHARD WOODS APARTMENTS
354-1878

PARKER HOUSE APTS
VAN DYKE & JEFFERSON AREA
Spacious, 1 bedroom apartment. Decorated, carpeted. From \$585 per month. 623-4488.

400 Apts. For Rent

NEWLY decorated Studio & 1 bed room. Heat, drapes, carpet, appliances. Security. From \$275. Schooler at Outer Dr. 531-8190.

BROOKHAM MANOR APTS. Plymouth. 1 bedroom. \$420. 2 bedroom. \$480. Year lease. Heat & water paid. Adults. No pets. 455-1215.

PLYMOUTH Downtown. Unique 1 bedroom. \$455/month. Heat included. Carpeting, appliances, laundry facilities & air. 459-5598.

ROCHESTER Large 1 bedroom apt. 2 bedrooms. \$450. As is. No pets. Call after 6pm. 338-3833.

ROCHESTER Studio apartment. Private quiet apartment for single occupancy. Deluxe features. Excellent location. \$445. 651-2540.

ROCHESTER 1 bedroom Apt. Available immediately. \$435 per mo. Includes heat, new appliances and carpet. Call 658-0784.

ROYAL OAK charming 1 bedroom. \$450 a month. Adjacent to Beaumont Hospital. Immediate occupancy. 358-2800.

ROYAL OAK Large 2 bedroom at Ambassador East. Apartments. \$550 per month. Includes heat. 288-6115. 559-7220.

RYAN RD/10 MILE Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated swimming pool, laundry & storage facilities. Fireplace. Large master suite. \$410 monthly. Pleasant Apts. 757-6700.

A SPECIAL PLACE very large, new apartment on beautiful country estate. W. of Plymouth. Vaulted ceiling, modern fireplace, large master suite, garage with opener. Very secluded. No pets. By appointment. \$650 plus. 453-1930.

SAVE \$360
For a limited time, Western Hills Apartments will give you \$360 in coupons when you lease one of our 1 & 2 bedroom units. \$360 (effective rate) and that includes the HEAT. You'll also get full carpeting, vertical blinds, a ceramic bath, large closets, air conditioning, pool, a convenient location & much more. Sorry, no pets. Call or stop by today. On Cherry Hill just E of Newburgh Rd. Visit our floor plan and receive a Conditioned Sale while supplies last. Open Monday-Friday 11-5, Saturday 12-4, Sunday by appointment. Call 729-6520.

PLYMOUTH LUXURY APARTMENT 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances including washer & dryer, carpeting & drapes. 459-6401.

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS. 355-3880
A York Management Community

PLYMOUTH-SIDE VILLAGE 1 bedroom apt. for mature adult. Stove, refrigerator. \$385 per mo. includes heat & water. \$450 deposit. No pets. After 6pm. 459-6830.

Plymouth Square Apartments
Quiet adult community in park setting. Newly decorated 1 bedroom Apts. with patio or balcony. From \$440 to \$445. Utilities include water only. Dishwasher, central air, pool. No pets. Available November. 9421 Marguerite Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 blk. W. of Sheldon Rd. 9 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. 455-6570.

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, quiet neighborhood. Large kitchen, deck. Lease. \$450 plus security & utilities. No pets. Available Nov. 1. 455-1728 or 591-6530.

PLYMOUTH - 2 blocks from park. 1 bedroom, main floor, front porch. Newly decorated. Includes refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, no pets. \$460 mo. plus 11% mos. security. References. 293-0509.

PLYMOUTH 2 blocks from Downtown. 2 bedrooms, all appliances, many extras. 2 years old. No pets. \$525/month plus security. 455-7165.

REDFORD PLAZA (1) Bedroom New refrigerator, stove. Adults. No pets. Retired person couple preferred. \$340/mo. includes heat & water. Before 5pm. 864-8272. After 6pm. 538-7832.

REDFORD - Telegraph & 8 mile. 1 bedroom apartment. \$300/month. Includes utilities. 548-5969. 642-2974.

REDFORD - 2 bedrooms, near Plymouth & Inkster Roads. \$385 per month. Includes heat. Available now. 582-3796.

ROCHESTER ARMS APARTMENTS 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. \$425 to \$460. Carpet, appliances, heat and water included. Quiet area. Sorry, no pets. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5. 852-0311.

ROCHESTER
ATTENTION: QUALIFIED TRANSFEREES
No Premium on 6 Month Lease incentives & gifts.

GREAT OAKS APARTMENTS
940 OAKWOOD
Rental office open daily 10-6
Weekends 11am-4pm
Call ANNA: 651-2465

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER DOWNTOWN Walk to shops. 2 bedroom upper apt. Includes heat & water. No pets. Please. \$575/month. 662-1168.

ROCHESTER large 1 bedroom Apt. in town. Great location. Carpeted. From \$475/mo. includes heat & water. 651-5879. 751-6536.

ROCHESTER Large modern one bedroom. \$455/month. Heat included. Carpeting, appliances, laundry facilities & air. 828-3368.

ROCHESTER Large 1 bedroom apt. 2 bedrooms. \$450. As is. No pets. Call after 6pm. 338-3833.

ROCHESTER Studio apartment. Private quiet apartment for single occupancy. Deluxe features. Excellent location. \$445. 651-2540.

ROCHESTER 1 bedroom Apt. Available immediately. \$435 per mo. Includes heat, new appliances and carpet. Call 658-0784.

ROYAL OAK charming 1 bedroom. \$450 a month. Adjacent to Beaumont Hospital. Immediate occupancy. 358-2800.

ROYAL OAK Large 2 bedroom at Ambassador East. Apartments. \$550 per month. Includes heat. 288-6115. 559-7220.

RYAN RD/10 MILE Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated swimming pool, laundry & storage facilities. Fireplace. Large master suite. \$410 monthly. Pleasant Apts. 757-6700.

A SPECIAL PLACE very large, new apartment on beautiful country estate. W. of Plymouth. Vaulted ceiling, modern fireplace, large master suite, garage with opener. Very secluded. No pets. By appointment. \$650 plus. 453-1930.

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400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK 1 bedroom, clean large apartment. Appliances & heat included. \$425. 11% mo. security deposit. 977-6887 or 229-8289.

ROYAL OAK 11 mile & 75 area. Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated storage & laundry facilities. FROM \$380. WAGON WHEEL APTS. 548-3378.

WAGON WHEEL APTS 548-3378
SOUTHFIELD Franklin Park Towers (1) Bedroom Special \$380. Heat included. Affordable living in a great location. 358-8021.

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APTS 1 Month Rent Free or \$40 off Each Month for 12 Months. 1 Bedroom. GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, shop carpeting, carports, in-towns, patios/balconies, & more on a beautifully wooded site. Handicap units available. PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS \$495. 557-4520.

SOUTHFIELD LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, master bedroom 19 x 13, cable. Only \$535 plus utilities. 558-1538. 559-7220.

SOUTHFIELD Lovely 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath. 12 mile & Northwestern. \$550. Includes heat & water. Call between 9am and 6pm. 560-6440.

SOUTHFIELD near 13 mile 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, air port clubhouse. pool. \$495/month. Call before 5pm weekday. 560-6440.

SOUTHFIELD PARKWAY APARTMENTS One & Two Bedroom Apartments. Flexible Lease Terms. Furnished apartments available. Adjacent to golf, tennis, indoor ice skating, bike trails. FROM \$470 INCLUDING HEAT. 357-2503. Corner of Beach & Shawneese. One block North of 8 mile.

SOUTHFIELD - Spacious 1 bedroom condo, quiet end unit, deluxe kitchen, walk in closet, cable, carport. 648-0944.

SOUTHFIELD - Sublet 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 12 mile & Northwestern. \$550. Includes heat & water. Call between 9am and 6pm. 560-6440.

SOUTH LYON Brookside Apt. 1 bedroom. 1st or 3rd floor with carport. now available. \$400-\$415. one month free rent. 437-1223.

STUDIO APARTMENT - unfurnished. Single & 1 mo. pet. Downtown Birmingham. \$450/month plus security deposit. Available immediately. 9am-5pm. 478-6333.

TELEGRAPH AREA Lovely Apartment. 1 & 2 bedrooms. from \$400 to \$475. Studio Apts. \$325. Includes heat & water. 534-9340.

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS Grand River at Telegraph. Studios. \$310 one bedroom. \$360, 2 bedroom \$440. One year lease. Heat paid. Seniors welcome. 9 to 5pm 255-1829.

Towne Apts Crooks/Big Beaver area. Modern 1 bedroom apartment. Heat & hot water included. Dishwasher fully carpeted, air conditioned. Large basement storage area. Quiet working people's atmosphere. Limited covered parking available. \$475 PLUS SECURITY Call 10am-6pm 362-1927.

400 Apartments For Rent

PRE-GRAND OPENING

- Contemporary 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Central Air Conditioning
- Vertical blinds
- Cable TV

Autumn Ridge Apartments
397-1080

From \$470
Open 7 days
Cherry Hill at I-275

Furnished Executive Apartments Available

400 Apts. For Rent

TROY SOMERSET AREA
Beautiful large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Also efficiencies. Basements, patio, laundry facilities, swimming pool, parking, carpeting, heat & water included. From \$510. 362-0245.

TROY Up to an \$800 Rebate. Three Oaks Apartments between Crooks Road & I-75 on Watlies. 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$585. Call for leasing information. 362-4088.

Twin Lakes Apartments
Beautiful spacious grounds, large 1 & 2 b.d. 3 bedrooms, abundant closets to shopping. A distinctive style in a scenic setting located in Lake Orion within minutes of Rochester Auburn Hills & I-75. 693-4466. A York Management Community.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT Madison Heights. \$495/month. Call 589-3189.

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS
A Beautiful Place To Live. CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Some With Fireplaces. Pool. Tennis Court. Club House. Central Air. Dishwasher. Disposal. Laundry Facilities. Beautifully Landscaped. 261-7394. A York Management Community.

WALLED LAKE - duplex apartment. 1 bedroom, carpeting, excellent condition. Available immediately. 5 mile & Haggerty area. \$350/month. Call 624-8666.

WARREN PARK EAST - 1690 - Hoover. Lovely one bedroom. \$445 includes heat. 758-6080. 559-7220.

WAYNE/WESTLAND - Clean, quiet, attractive 1 bedroom, carpet and appliances, air conditioning, private entrance. See to appreciate. \$350 per mo. Call 721-6699.

WE GOT IT GOOD - WHEN YOU NEED IT BAD!
24 hour gatehouse, well lighted parking, plush grounds, pool, clubhouse, health club spa, exercise room, jogging trails, designer units, plush carpeting, formal dining area, air conditioning, gourmet kitchen with microwave, security alarm, centrally located in NW Detroit - Evergreen/Jeffries X-way. Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$335 - \$600/month. Credit report references required. Call our professional rental consultants today for the personal service you deserve and move up to The French Quarter Apts. Open daily. Sat. Sun. & even. 835-9086. 835-9475.

400 Apartments For Rent

LOOK NO FURTHER!

- Immediate occupancy Dearborn area
- Luxury 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
- Outdoor swimming pool
- Clubhouse
- Cable TV
- 24-hour gatehouse
- Air conditioning
- Vertical blinds

CANTERBURY WOODS 562-3988
From \$430
Open 7 days
Off Beech-Daly South of Cherry Hill

Furnished Executive Apartments Available

400 Apts. For Rent

WE PAY YOUR MOVING EXPENSES!
That's right, when you rent one of our immaculate 1 or 2 bedroom apartments, we will give you coupons for \$300 to help with your moving expenses. 1 bedroom rents start at \$465 (effective rate). Features include PAID HEAT, full carpeting, vertical blinds, central air, central air with storage pool & more. Make one of our spacious apartments your next home. Open Mon-Sat 10 to 5pm. Sorry no pets. Visit our floor plan and receive a Conditioned Sale. Open Mon-Sat 10 to 5 Sun 12-3.

WAYNE FOREST APTS 326-7800

SUBLEASE WESTLAND new 1 bedroom adult complex. 5 months rent available now. Security negotiable. Westwood Village III. 348-3983.

West Bloomfield Union Lake Area BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS CONDO LIVING. Spacious apartments - individual private entrances - Free carport with each apartment. Washer & Dryer. Hook-up - Swimming Pool. Tennis Courts. Balconies. Oversized 17 x 10' storage in apartment. APARTMENTS FROM \$430. TOWNHOUSES FROM \$585. Open Weekdays 9am-5pm. Sat. Sun. 1-5. 363-7545. Furnished Apts. also available.

WESTLAND AREA Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. 14 months. Carpeted, decorated, pool & in a lovely area. WESTLAND WOODS. 728-2880.

Westland Area Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpets, carpeted, decorated, pool & in a lovely area. WESTLAND WOODS. 728-2880.

Country Court Apartments 721-0500

WESTLAND AREA - Westland Capri Apts. 1 bedroom available. \$410. \$435 heat & water included. 261-5410.

WESTLAND AREA EXTRAORDINARY
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air pool. Heat included. 1 bedroom \$400. 2 bedroom \$450. BLUE GARDEN APTS. 425-9339.

Cherry Hill Near Merriman For Details 729-2242

WESTLAND AREA - Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, large walk-in closet, private entrance. \$397/month. La Villa Apts. 425-9339.

WESTLAND Barclay House Apts. Large clean 1 bedroom, 400 sq. ft. includes heat, air conditioning & carpet. Call 425-9789.

WESTLAND CENTER 2 bedroom 2 bath, 2nd floor balcony, dishwasher, fridge, stove, \$475 plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. 459-3402.

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND ESTATES 6843 WAYNE (near Hudson St.) 1 bedroom from \$410. 2 bedroom 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. Sublease 1 & 2 bedroom apts. FROM \$415. Balconies, Carports

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

644-1070
644-1100
Display Advertising



Rent

1/2 acre, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, fireplace, central air conditioning, available immediately. 1 yr lease \$950. 642-8977. \$225.00 security.

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404 Houses For Rent

TROY - 4 bedroom ranch, burning new school, big lawn, 2nd floor air conditioning, available immediately. 1 yr lease \$950. 642-8977. \$225.00 security.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

WESTLAND - Large 1 bedroom, good references, \$450. 642-8977. \$225.00 security.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom duplex, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. \$410. 642-8977. \$225.00 security.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom house for rent, very nice, \$375. 642-8977. \$225.00 security.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, small family room, large kitchen, attached garage. \$400. 642-8977. \$225.00 security.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, completely furnished. 1 1/2 baths. Occupancy Nov. 1st. \$550. 642-8977. \$225.00 security.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, fenced yard, appliances, nice & clean. \$650 per mo. 349-8283.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

W. BLOOMFIELD - immediate occupancy, Orchard Lake & Walnut Lake Rd. area. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 acres. \$1400. MO. Pet \$31.00. 642-8977. \$225.00 security.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

5 MILE & TELEGRAPH - Nice 2 bed room house, enclosed porch & utility room. Price also includes separate 1 bedroom house. \$340 plus security. 642-8977. \$225.00 security.

405 Property Management

ABSENTEE OWNER
We provide our service to meet your leasing & management needs. Associate Broker - Bonded - Members of Oakland County Landlords Association. Before making a decision call us.

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

BEAUTIFUL furnished first floor condo in West Bloomfield with private entrance, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, 1 car attached garage. Available until June 1, 1988. Association dues paid by owner. Utilities by tenant. References & credit report. \$1250 month. ASK FOR HILDEGARD SPENCER. Merrill Lynch Realty. 851-8100. 681-9367.

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Quiet older park. 1 & 2 bedrooms, no pets, references, security deposit. \$474-2131.

408 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - downtown, 1200 sq. ft. duplex, 1300 sq. ft. style newly renovated, 2 bedrooms, garage, \$980 per month. 645-0586.

409 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - IN-TOWN - 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, garage, fireplace. Call 644-6732.

410 Houses For Rent

CANTON - Luxurious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, 1350 sq. ft. Extremely clean! Builder's Model! \$725. (mo. + utilities) 1 year lease Nov. 1st. Occupancy 981-3627.

411 Houses For Rent

GARDEN CITY - large 2 bedroom, dishwasher, appliances, full basement, fenced yard \$475/mo. \$425/ security. \$100 cleaning fee. Evenings 421-0839.

412 Houses For Rent

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom duplex, appliances, residential neighborhood, \$395/mo plus utilities. 455-2918.

413 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, suitable for singles, residential area, no pets. \$400 plus security. 421-6736.

414 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH-049 Palmer, 1 bedroom, in town location, all new fixtures & appliances, redecorated. \$410 per month + utilities. Shown by appointment, or Wednesday 6-10pm. 453-0513.

415 Houses For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom duplex, basement, appliances, newly decorated, all window decor included, no pets. \$550 per mo. 626-2453.

416 Houses For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, basement, great neighborhood, large backyard, ideal for couple. \$550/month + security/Utilities. 288-4916.

417 Houses For Rent

TROY - Clean, spacious duplex. All appliances, central air, carpeting. Private laundry room. \$575 per month. 641-8500.

418 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND - attractive 2 bedroom duplex, private drive, no pets. 1 block to shopping. \$425 per mo. plus utilities. Call evenings 328-8785.

419 Houses For Rent

410 Flats

420 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN - 2 bedroom flat, garage, basement, recently redecorated. \$750/month. Call after 5pm. 258-9055.

421 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - In-town. Old fashioned Upper Flat, 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, refrigerator & stove. Immediate occupancy. \$550. + utilities. 333-9897. or even. 644-7582.

422 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH - downtown, Studio apt, hardwood floors, appliances, washer/dryer. Space for 1. No pets. \$465 with utilities. 349-8248.

423 Houses For Rent

REDFORD - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, storage, skylight in bedroom. Some pets OK. 937-6379.

424 Houses For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - 9 Mile/Berg Clean, spacious, 1 bedroom upper, private entrance, appliances, laundry room. \$550/mo. 356-9165.

425 Houses For Rent

WAYNE - 2 bedroom upper flat. Large living & dining room, stove & refrigerator, \$400 plus utilities, security deposit. No pets. 721-5835.

426 Houses For Rent

WAYNE - 1 bedroom Upper Flat, \$295/mo. Includes heat. Convenient area. Clean. Immediate occupancy. Call 12 noon-5pm. 595-5324.

427 Houses For Rent

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

428 Houses For Rent

AVAILABLE TO Males & Ladies - 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, separate laundry room, 1000 sq. ft., pool, carport, adults & children area. No pets. \$705/MO. Heat included. 358-8844.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

1 MONTH FREE RENT!
Birmingham - In town. Fully furnished. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New carpeting, attached garage. \$1150. mo. 642-2800 or 540-3621.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM
Freshly decorated 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, second floor condo with ultra blackwood living room, dining area, full kitchen, \$750. mo. ISABELLE HALL. 644-3500.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM on Grashed 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, all appliances, carport, air conditioning, private front & rear entrance. \$750. 540-1980.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom Condo. Excellent condition & area. Near town. \$600. MO. Includes heat, water, air carport, all new appliances. Available now. 642-6583.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, walking distance to shopping. 645-2437.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom condo. Excellent condition & area. Near town. \$675 per month includes heat, water, air carport, all new appliances. Available now. 642-6583.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Charming remodeled art deco townhouse. All appliances including fireplace and private basement. \$695 per month. Close to downtown Birmingham. Call Manager. 644-1300.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom with basement & carport. Great location near town. \$750. MO. unfurnished. \$950 furnished. Evenings 879-2984.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom with basement & carport. Great location near town. \$750. MO. unfurnished. \$950 furnished. Evenings 879-2984.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Completely updated kitchen. 1300 sq. ft. Private basements with washer & dryer hook-ups. \$975 per month includes water. Close to downtown Birmingham. Call Manager. 644-1300.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse condo. Finished basement. \$875 month. Call Glenn. 643-0750.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS CITY. Woodward & Long Lake area. Spacious 2 bedroom, private setting, wood burning fireplace, garage, full basement. Just bring your clothes, furniture, redecorated. Linens, plates, TV, washer, dryer, etc. \$2000 per mo. No pets. Short or long term lease. 646-8256.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Luxurious lakefront condo. Furnished designer decor. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$1000 per week or \$3500 per month. Call Mary. 646-7701.

