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Plymouth Observer

Volume 102 Number 14

Monday, November 2, 1987

Plymouth, Michigan

48 Pages

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EXTRA MILER: Ethylene Hazelwood, area coordinator at Plymouth Canton High, will enjoy a free lunch at the Mayflower Hotel, compliments of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Hazelwood, who heads the business education department at Centennial Educational Park, was awarded last week with the school district's Extra Miler award.

Trustee Dean Swartzwelter bestowed the honor, given to outstanding school employees. "Ethy is in charge of the business ed department, and you can see what a challenge that would be to keep all these people under control," said Swartzwelter.

Swartzwelter highlighted the many positions and responsibilities Hazelwood has assumed since joining the district in 1965, and complimented her on her "great ability as a communicator. Ethy is skilled in the unusual art in today's society of being a listener," he added. "She's a dedicated, loyal employee who's made outstanding contributions." Hazelwood told the board her job has been "a pleasure and a privilege."

ALMOST VICTORY: Plymouth Community Fund/United Way is three-fourths of the way to victory in its 1987 fund-raising campaign, reports director Marie Morrow. As of Friday afternoon the campaign had collected \$312,458.43 or 74 percent of its goal this year of \$425,000.

AUCTION TONIGHT: The Masterpiece Auction, an annual fund-raiser for Plymouth Children's Nursery, will be held tonight in East Middle School. The doors will open to preview items at 6:30 p.m. with bidding to begin at 7 p.m.

Among the handmade items this year are wooden shelves with pegs, handpainted sweatshirts, wooden folk art, quilted pillows, cross stitch pictures, quilted photo albums and a country bunny doll family. There will be prizes donated by the Salt Box of Plymouth, Frame Works of Canton. Everyone attending will have a chance to win one or more of 78 prizes donated by merchants.

The fund-raising effort will help support the 25-year-old nursery school during a period of relocation.

MAKE A WISH: An Exercise-a-Thon will be held Nov. 30 through Dec. 5 at the five locations of Jerry's Bicycles, including the Plymouth store at 1449 Ann Arbor Road, to benefit The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

The store will make fitness equipment available for participants to ride on during regular hours. Pledge forms are available at the Jerry's Bicycle shops in Livonia, Dearborn Heights, and Birmingham. All proceeds will go to the foundation which exists to fulfill the personal wishes of children 17 and younger who suffer from terminal illnesses or from medical conditions sufficiently life threatening so as to create a possibility the child may not survive beyond their 18th year, explains Larry Loiselle of Jerry's Bicycles and president of the National Bicycle Dealers Association which is sponsoring the benefit nationally.

The foundation also seeks to provide an emotional uplift to families who are living with and loving a critically ill child and strives to support parents and siblings who must do without and suffer in silence as the battle against the terminal illness is waged.

Voters face full ballot Tuesday

By Doug Funke
staff writer

25-percent turnout expected

Will ballot proposals and a city commission race entice Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents to vote Tuesday?

Polling places will be open in both communities from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Township voters will be asked to decide three ballot proposals. They are:

- A property tax increase of up to 3.5 mills (\$3.50 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for two years to buy 31 acres of land at Haggerty and Schoolcraft roads for a township park.

- A property tax increase of up to 2 mills (\$2 per \$1,000 of SEV) for one year to build a swimming pool in Township Park.

- A permanent property tax increase of 0.4 mill (40 cents per \$1,000 of SEV) to extend hours and buy more books for the Dunning-Hough Library.

VOTERS IN the city will choose among seven candidates vying for four seats on the city commission. The hopefuls are:

- Mary Childs, a substitute teacher.
- Donald Keller Jr., a marketing researcher.

- Dennis W. Bila, a college math teacher.
- James M. Jabara, a real estate developer and property manager.

- Gregory Green, a design engineer.

- Ron Loiselle, an accountant.

- Jean L. Morrow, a retired supervisor in the steel industry.

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

Childs, Keller, Bila and Jabara are incumbents.

City voters also will address the library millage proposal.

ESTHER HULSING, Plymouth Township clerk, forecasts a 25-percent turnout — "as high or higher than any special election we've had."

The township has just over 15,200 registered voters, Hulsing said. More than 400 absentee ballots had been returned to township hall as of the middle of last week.

A 20-percent turnout of the city's 6,900 registered voters is about par for a general election, said Linda Langmesser, deputy city clerk. Close to 300 absentee ballots had been returned to the city.

Both Hulsing and Langmesser attributed comparatively less voter participation in local elections than national races due to the greater publicity for the latter, especially from television.

"They don't know people and take the time to seek information about candidates," Langmesser said of local elections.

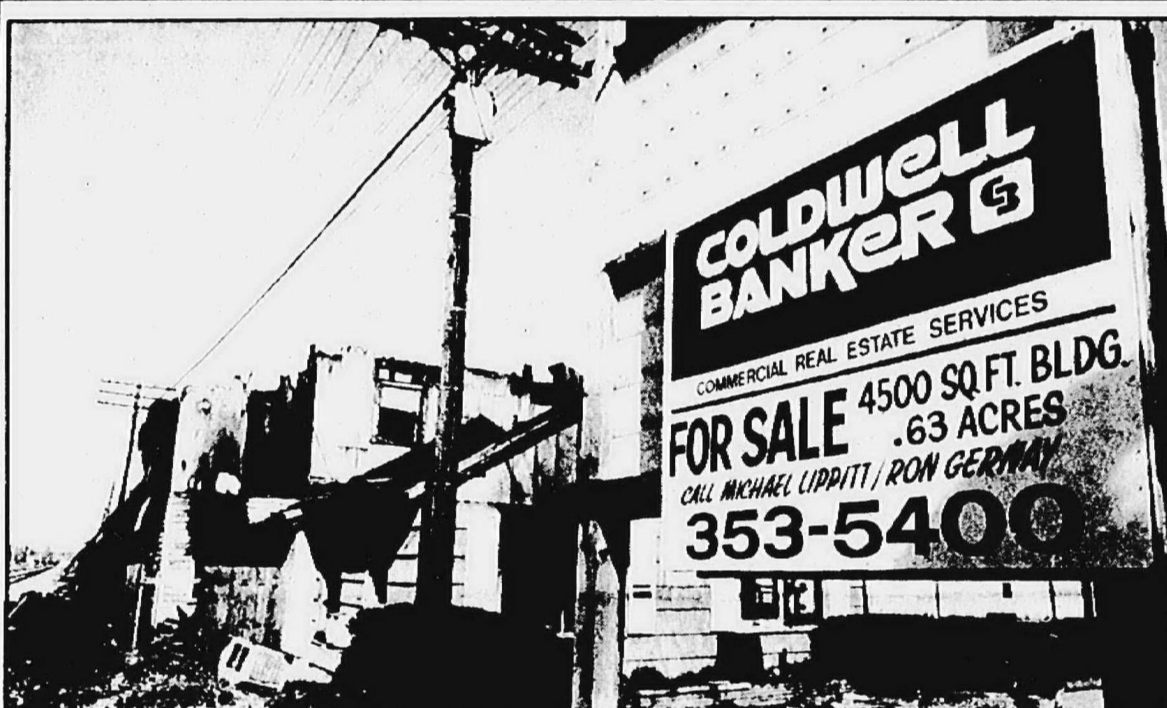
The organizers of petition drives to get the park purchase and pool questions on the township ballot said they're optimistic about success as they wrap up their campaigns.

"I'm getting all kinds of good feedback. I haven't heard anything negative," said Loraine Potochick, who's spearheading the effort for the land purchase.

About 45 people, many Lakepointe Subdivision residents, are active in the campaign, she said.

The group has distributed or plans to distribute about 3,000 handbills promoting its cause in precincts with

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Investigators are trying to determine the cause of a fire that gutted the Grain Mill Crossing on Main Street near Theodore, one of the oldest buildings in the city of Plymouth.

'Suspicious'

Grain Mill Crossing fire investigated

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Investigators late last week were trying to determine the cause of a fire that gutted the Grain Mill Crossing on Main Street near Theodore, one of the oldest buildings in the city of Plymouth.

"Now, we've classified the fire as suspicious. It was involved quickly," said fire Chief Al Matthews. "We've called in the state fire marshal for assistance."

"We're going to be looking for accelerants and patterns on the floor itself."

The 4,500-square-foot frame and cinder block structure, built in 1875, is a total loss, Matthews said. He declined to provide a dollar estimate.

THE FIRE was reported at 12:31 a.m. Friday. It took firefighters about an hour and fifteen minutes to bring the blaze under control, Matthews said.

They were still on the scene tending to hot spots and sifting through the rubble more than 10 hours later.

"It was an out-fighting operation," Matthews said. "We made no entry in the building due to spread of flame and heat."

The speed in which the flames spread is a major reason for classifying the fire as suspicious, the chief said.

Firefighters from Plymouth Township assisted in extinguishing the blaze. No one was injured, Matthews said.

Starkweather Holding Co. is listed in city tax records as owner of the structure. The property has a state equalized valuation — theoretically, half of market value — of \$44,450.

Cecil Palmer, business agent for the owner, couldn't be reached for comment.

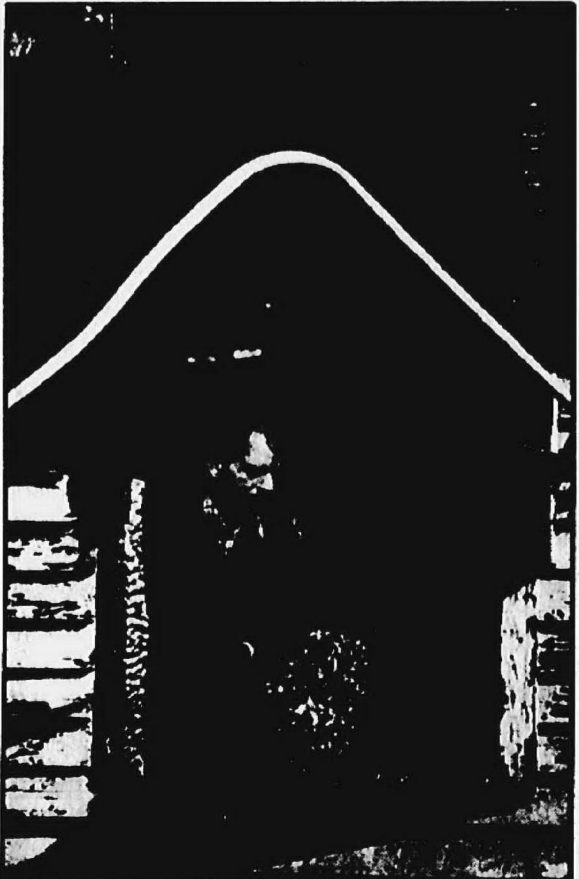
THE BUILDING most recently was used as a restaurant, but hasn't been open for a couple of years, said Kenneth Way, city treasurer.

A spokesman for Coldwell Banker, real estate broker for Starkweather Holding Co., declined comment on what price the property recently has been listed for sale.

Heavy construction equipment was expected to be brought to the scene Friday afternoon to remove debris.

The building was erected in 1875 by Lewis Cass Hough as a grain elevator. J.D. McLaren bought the grain business in 1901.

The McLaren Family business on the site expanded over the years to include coal and building supplies. The McLarens sold in 1977. The property has had several owners since.



Officer Tom Bowling shovels debris from the Grain Mill Crossing Restaurant.



Arson investigators from state police and Plymouth firefighters sift through rubble.

He enjoys role helping WHO health efforts

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

E.J. McClendon has "no idea" why the World Health Organization tapped him to be a globe-roving consultant, but he's awfully glad it did.

Filling that role has been challenging, fascinating, educational, alarming and amusing.

The University of Michigan public health professor just returned from Asia where he worked for three months to curb polio, scabies, malaria and other diseases that still ravage the population.

Since his appointment in 1976, McClendon, a Plymouth-Canton Community Schools trustee, has been sent by WHO to developing countries all over the world.

He's found himself treating the ill captain of the secret police in Libya, coating African lakes with peanut oil to wipe out malaria-carrying mosquitoes, and visiting with former students now teaching medicine in Thai universities.

THIS TRIP was to have taken McClendon to Fiji as well as Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore and the Philippines.

people

In Fiji, he was looking forward to visiting an old doctor friend who had been elected prime minister.

It didn't happen, as Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra was overthrown in a military coup in April. McClendon opted to skip the South Pacific stop, figuring he wouldn't be able to accomplish much under the circumstances.

He did make it to Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore and the Philippines, where he forged peace between the warring officials of governmental agencies, religious and racial groups. The outcome in each country was improved public health programs.

"In Malaysia I was to develop a plan of action reinstituting health education in schools," said McClendon, who was overseas from June through October.

Malaysia, populated by 12 million Malays, Chinese and Indians.

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Police get new radar detectors

Motorists in the city of Plymouth, take notice.

New radar detectors have been installed in police cars. Plus, all city officers will have been re-certified in radar training by the middle of December.

Concern about the number of traffic accidents prompted the purchase, said Richard Myers, police chief.

So, too, did a desire to continue "fair, firm, consistent enforcement" of traffic laws on a year-round basis,

not just in summer when cruisers flock to town, he said.

"PLYMOUTH HAS two primary police service type concerns. One of them is property crimes in which crime prevention has a big part trying to stem."

"The other is traffic safety. We're trying to take a more proactive response to traffic safety with radar units."

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Trustee prescribed relief

Continued from Page 1

reported 380 deaths from measles last year. The two most prevalent afflictions are scabies and head lice.

Immunization programs are offered, but "people don't take advantage of them," said McClendon, professor and chairman of school health and children's health in U-M's school of education.

Thirty-five percent of the population is Chinese. They own the damn place. There are three school systems — Chinese, Indian and Malay. The official religion of the country is Muslim. The Malays are Islam and the Chinese are Buddhist and Christian. The Indians are Hindu and Christian.

"It's the craziest conflict, and it permeates the health, educational and political systems," he said.

"It's almost disaster. With everything you do, you have to be very cautious."

"In planning a health program, we had to plan something that wouldn't discriminate against anyone, but that would help the Malays the most because they need it the most."

McClendon succeeded in getting "two armed camps — the ministry of health and the ministry of education — to jointly plan how to teach teachers to develop a curriculum using health data."

It occurred to McClendon some years ago that "it's ludicrous to have to send (Thai) people to Berkeley, Ann Arbor or Baltimore to learn about public health."

"The equator runs through their country. We don't exactly have a tropical climate here. Where do you send someone in Michigan to do field training to learn about public health in Thailand?"

"We got WHO to support 10 scholarships in public health planning at Mahidol University. I have former Ph.D. and master's students teaching there, and I went to see if this program looked like something we could expand."

Visiting Singapore, McClendon found just the place for expansion.

"It's so unlike the rest of Asia."

"Eighty-three percent of the population is middle class, and the remainder are rich. The unemployment rate is so low they literally cannot figure out who the heck is unemployed."



E.J. McClendon
consultant for WHO

"There are no poor people there. It's almost like they passed a law saying we'll allow no one to be poor."

"If you are, we'll do something about it."

McClendon investigated to see how interested Singapore would be in becoming a public health training center for Asia.

"It has the finest airport in all of Asia, the best transportation system — taxis really take you where you ask to go — and the University of Singapore has no school of public health," McClendon said.

McClendon came away convinced his idea can work.

"Singapore will surely replace Hong Kong as the jewel of the Orient," said McClendon, also an adjunct professor of social medicine in U-M's medical school.

McClendon says friends often "wonder why I go to these places when I could easily have a

heart attack."

He says if he didn't, he'd never have experiences like the one he had in Libya treating the secret police captain in 1977.

The stricken official was transported from the desert to a Libyan town for medical help. McClendon was asked to join some physicians in treating him.

"I didn't know if he'd be happy with an American staffing his case, so I asked them to please inquire," McClendon said.

They told me, "He'd love to have you."

"This man had about a sixth grade education, and he called me 'The University of Michigan.' Every time the doctors would tell him something, he turned around and asked, 'What does the University of Michigan say about this?'"

"That's the damn joy and benefit to being on the U-M faculty," said McClendon.

25-percent voter turnout expected

Continued from Page 1

historically high voter participation, Potochick said. Telephone appeals also are part of the effort.

"We've really gotten gung ho," she said. "We're going to be proposing a township parks program whichever way this goes."

JANE McCURT, coordinator of the pool movement, said her core group of 10 activists planned to distribute about 2,000 fliers Sunday and today, mostly in the western part of the township.

They plan to concentrate on the

same areas where they focused the petition drive. Signs also will be placed outside polling places tomorrow, McCourt said.

"I think it will go," she said. "If it doesn't fly, I'm going to have to try again."

Pat Thomas, library director, said she's "guardedly optimistic" about passage of that millage.

The people I'm hearing from

want the library to be as good as it can be," she said. "I think we can demonstrate, and the people who use the library know, we are used by a cross-section of the community year-around."

Fact sheets without a specific recommendation have been sent to everyone who requested absentee ballots and to all patrons as they check out books, Thomas said.

library watch

YULE CARD DISPLAY

Plymouth District Library will provide a large display of Christmas Card samples and order blanks for various local and national non-profit organizations.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Storytime registrations are as follows:

- Preschool, age 3½ to 5, at 10 a.m. today in person in Dunning-Hugh Library, Plymouth. First program will be Monday, Nov. 9, and will run through Nov. 30.

- Toddlers, age 2 to 3½, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, in person at the library. First program will be Wednesday, Nov. 11, and will run through Dec. 2.

READ-TO-ME

Dr. Craig Roney, noted storyteller and educator, will be at the library in the evening on Thursday, Nov. 12. His talk, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will begin the Read-to-Me program for parents and preschoolers. Registration begins today.

BEST SELLERS

The following best sellers on reserve may be reserved by calling 453-0750:

- Misery by Stephen King
- Beloved by Toni Morrison
- Sarum by Edward Rutherford
- Call Me Anna by Patty Duke with Kenneth Turan
- The Great Depression of 1990 by Ravi Batra
- Weep No More My Lady by Mary Higgins Clark
- Presumed Innocent by Scott Turow
- Patriot Games by Tom Clancy
- Legacy by James A. Michener
- Family: The Ties That Bind And Gag by Ermla Bombeck

NEW VIDEOS

- Children of a Lesser God
- Caddyshack
- Mask
- 84 Charing Cross Road
- White Christmas
- Woody Allen's Love and Death
- Little Prince Back to Earth
- Pride and Prejudice

"We're going to equip officers with tools they need to respond to concerns of our citizens," Myers said.

THROUGH THE first eight months of this year, police logged 248 non-injury auto accidents and 52 injury accidents within the 2.2-square-mile limits of the city, Myers said.

Through the first eight months of 1986, 259 non-injury accidents and 51 with injuries were reported.

Speed was a factor in many, Myers said.

"We can do better than that."

THE SPEED limit on residential streets and Main Street through downtown is 25 mph.

Officers in the city don't have monthly ticket quotas, Myers said. Officers have discretion on whether to issue a warning or ticket on traffic stops.

"What keeps order in society is voluntary compliance," Myers said. "Tickets increase voluntary compliance because there are people who think, 'If I don't do what the law requires me to do I will get a ticket because I've seen other people get tickets.'"

The fine schedule now in effect in 35th District Court for speeding is \$30 for one to five mph over the limit, \$45 from six to 10 over, \$60 for 11 to 15 over, \$80 for 16 to 25 over, and \$100 for 26 and over the limit.



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- Chairman of Plymouth Beautification Committee
- Substitute Teacher Plymouth Schools



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Class keeps seniors young at art

SHARON Lee Dillenbeck finds that teaching an art class for senior citizens keeps her on her toes.

"They're just basically very honest. If you don't know your stuff they're going to tell you about it."

Dillenbeck, a Canton resident, is the instructor for an art class offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Education for area senior citizens.

The 19 or so students in the class meet each Thursday morning at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The class meets throughout the school year. Students learn about oil painting and acrylic.

Some of the students paint from photographs they've taken or from their own sketches. Being together with the others helps the students

find the motivation they need.

The students have varied backgrounds, some have plenty of arts experience and others don't. They're a talented group of artists, the students may be old in years but not in spirit.

"It's certainly not a matter of spirit," Dillenbeck said. "These people keep me on my toes."

Dillenbeck, who is also co-owner

of D&M Art Studios in Plymouth's Old Village, teaches students as young as 2½ on up to those who are in their early 80s.

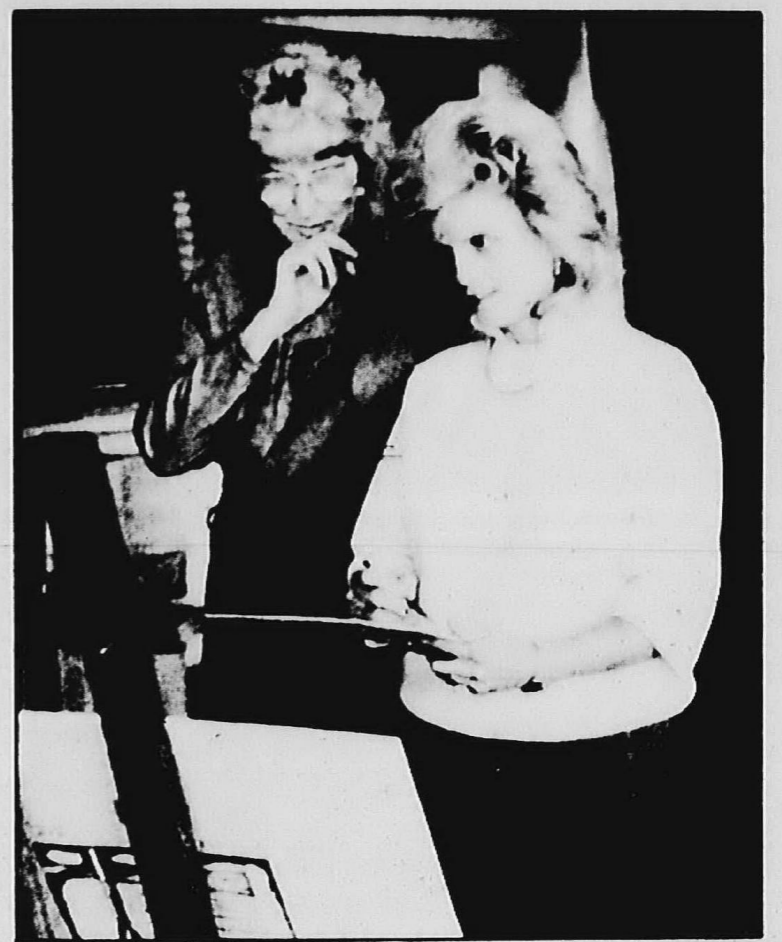
"That's a wide range." She enjoys working with students of different ages.

"This is a great class," she said of the senior citizen group. "These people are so excited."



Donald Hoffman concentrates on his art at one session of the classes for area senior citizens. The students meet every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Staff photos by BILL BRESLER



Teacher Sharon Dillenbeck (right) offers suggestions to Betty Elliott.



Hugh Burley gives tips on impressed oil techniques to Phyllis Hochlowski.

Video votes

Anti-smut bills would regulate films

Parental complaints spurred introduction in early October of three anti-smut bills in the Michigan Senate and House of Representatives to help regulate access of videotapes to minors.

Senate Bill 490, introduced by State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, would require that all videotapes prominently display the Motion Picture Association of America rating (G, PG, PG-13, R, X) on the label. If a film has not been rated, the videotape would be labeled "not-rated."

SB 491, also introduced by Geake, would require that obscene videos that are sexually explicit or show sadistic and/or masochistic behavior, be sold from an area not accessible to minors.

SB 490 has been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee; SB 491 has been referred to the Senate Committee on State Affairs, Tourism and Transportation.

"PARENTS ARE concerned not only about kids getting videotapes

containing explicit sex, but also graphic, sadistic movies," said Geake Friday. "I believe the bills are worded carefully enough to avoid constitutional challenges."

While it is primarily the responsibility of parents to guide their children's viewing habits, Geake said this legislation will help parents make a more informed decision about the type of films their children are watching, especially in the VCR age.

"This legislation reflects what is already in place in the motion picture industry and what applies to obscene printed material," Geake said, whose district includes Plymouth, Canton and Livonia. "It makes sense that we follow suit with videos."

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, also introduced an anti-smut bill three weeks ago that would restrict access of graphically violent and sexually explicit film and videotapes to minors.

He, too, has received many complaints from parents.

UNDER LAW'S legislation, which

has been assigned to the House Judiciary Committee, ratings issued by the MPPA would have to be clearly posted on theater marquees and video cassette packages.

Law sees two aspects at the heart of the problem: the easy access minors have to video cassettes, especially in supermarkets and convenience stores, and the MPAA rating, which is strictly a voluntary system.

"Many movies that feature brutal acts of violence do not have a rating and so can legally be rented by children as young as 12 years old," said Law, whose district includes Canton.

"Conscientious parents still don't know what's in these non-rated movies, which are an increasing problem. It's a problem many states are looking at. I don't think this legislation would bother a legitimate business at all."

Law added Friday that he may have expanded the bill too much when he included theater marquees and that research of court cases will determine whether this portion of the legislation would be possible.

brevities

DEADLINES

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

SENIOR CITIZENS POTLUCK

Monday, Nov. 2 — All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon in the fellowship hall, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Bring a food dish to pass and your own table service. Slides and movies on colorful Michigan will be shown by Howard Walker.

STORYTIME SIGNUP

Monday, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 4 — Registration will be at 10 a.m. Nov. 2 in Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth for the Preschool Storytime for ages 3½-5. The first of the four classes will begin Monday, Nov. 9, and will last 30-35 minutes. Parents must remain in the library. Registration will be at 10 a.m.

Nov. 4 in the library for Toddler Storytime for ages 2-3½. The first of four classes will begin Wednesday, Nov. 11, with each session lasting 20-25 minutes.

YMCA CLASSES

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

YOUTH FOOD DRIVE

Sunday, Nov. 8 — The youth group at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will be soliciting non-perishable goods, such as canned goods, in the Plymouth Township area. Goods will be distributed through the Salvation Army.

DRIVERS EDUCATION

Tuesday, Nov. 10 — Drivers education training will be offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Nov. 10. Class involves both classroom and behind-the-wheel training for ages 15-18.

READ TO ME

Thursday, Nov. 12 — Parents of preschoolers may attend a special program at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth District Library, 223 Main, to hear Craig Roney speak on the importance of reading to children and selecting books to hold their attention. Roney, a noted storyteller, is associate professor of elementary education at Wayne State University. His talk will be the kick-off for the library's preschool "Read-to-Me" program held this year in conjunction with National Children's Book Week. Parents who enroll their children will receive records to list each book read to their preschooler. The goal is to read 25 books to your child by Dec. 12. There is no charge for the Nov. 12 talk but pre-registration is required. To reserve a place call the library at 453-0750 after Nov. 2.



SILVER CARE DEMONSTRATION

Thursday, November 5
3 to 5 p.m., Livonia

Friday, November 6
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Birmingham

Saturday, November 7
1 to 3 p.m., Rochester

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Toastmasters celebrate charter

The Diplomats Club of Toastmaster International recently held its charter presentation party at the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

The charter for the new Toastmaster club was presented to president Arthur Bender by George Gorday, District 28 governor of Toastmaster International.

Bender is sponsor of the Diplomats and Homer V. Naley is co-sponsor.

The man who knows how to get his ideas accepted by others will always have a job and make a living, said Bender. But the man who knows why and can state it fully and concisely and convincingly in speech

will always be his leader or his boss.

The Diplomats meet at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the banquet room at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at 1-275 in Plymouth. Guests are welcome to visit the dinner meetings any Thursday.

During charter night, Jim Rouhan was recognized for completing 10 manual speeches from the Toastmasters Communication and Leadership Program. The first speech from the manual, called an "Ice-breaker," is a chance for the speaker to introduce himself to fellow toastmasters.

From then on members work at a pace that suits them and are introduced to techniques on properly constructing a speech. Members then gain experience in the use of voice variety, word pictures and persuasion.

During the charter program, the club presented a Mini Sampler Toastmaster meeting, conducted by Toastmaster Pat Bender. Bender explained the capacities in which the Toastmaster serves at weekly meetings such as Table Topics, which involves members "thinking on their feet" by giving two minute impromptu speeches.

The Grammarian introduces new words to members and comments on the use of the English language. Another position in the club is the counter whose task is to note words and sounds used as a crutch, interjections such as "and, well, but, so, ah, um and er." The person who uses the most crutches in their speech is presented with the "Wizard of Ahs Award."

The timer for the Mini Sampler was Mark Odom who explained the timing rules and demonstrated the signal devices for five to seven minute speeches.

The first speaker, Russell Bingley, than gave the humorous speech "Runt." Bingley has won many speech contests at the local level and is the oldest member of the club at age 86.

The second speaker, Arthur Bender, gave a speech entitled "The Secret of Success."

Homer V. Naley then took over as General Evaluator to evaluate everything that had taken place during the Mini Sampler. Naley explained how an individual evaluator is assigned to each speech given and told how evaluations are done.

Anyone interested in joining the Toastmasters may call the Benders at 455-1024.



Arthur Bender, president and sponsor of the Diplomats, is shown here with Tom Monaghan, member of the Domino Farms Toastmasters Club in Ann Arbor of which Bender is a charter member.



George Gorday, District 28 Governor of Toastmasters International, presided over the Diplomats' charter night.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257-252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, November 9th, 1987 at 11:30 a.m.

1976 FORD 2 DR. VIN NO. 6B62H263024

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

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, Deputy City Clerk

Publish: November 2, 1987

WAYNE COUNTY SOLID WASTE IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE MEETING

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP HALL

NOVEMBER 4, 1987

Notice of VOTE on Wayne Disposal Landfill to be located in Canton Township. The meeting will be held in Van Buren Township Hall which is located at 46424 Tyler Road, Belleville, MI, November 4th at 9:30 am.

Publish: October 29 and November 2, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on the proposed 1988 Budget for the Plymouth District Library will be held on Monday, November 9, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

A copy of the Budget is available at the Library.

CATHERINE A. DOETSCH, Secretary
Plymouth District Library Board

Publish: November 2, 1987

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Plymouth Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, November 11, 1987, at 7:30 pm in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

NR-87-34 - 1067-1095 S. Main St. - Addition to existing building. Property zoned B-3

NR-87-35 - 240 N. Main - Addition to existing building. Property zoned B-3

NR-87-36 - 777 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Storage addition to existing building. Property zoned B-3

NR-87-37 - 1020 Cherry - Site plan review. Property zoned I-1

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: November 2, 1987

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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. Tickel 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.

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981-6969

County calls for cigarette tax increase

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

Wayne County officials are now calling for a cigarette tax increase to help eliminate county debt. Cigarettes could cost up to five cents more per pack if the new tax is approved.

State lawmakers, who would have to approve the increase, see the cigarette tax as a replacement for an unpopular proposal that would have taxed lottery winnings. County lawmakers, however, say they'll soon present both proposals in Lansing.

"We're leaving no stone unturned," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "When the bills are introduced, I believe there will be one calling for a new cigarette tax as well as a tax on lottery winnings."

The debt reduction package could be introduced in the state legislature before the end of the week, Duggan said.

Wayne County expects to sell bonds to retire the bulk of its \$180 million debt. County executive Edward McNamara said the county needs \$26 million a year in new revenue to pay off the bonds, as well as balance future county budgets.

TAXING lottery winnings and adding a third weekly lottery game were expected to net the county \$18 million a year. That proposal, however, proved unpopular with Gov. James Blanchard and several legislators.

Lawmakers see the cigarette tax as a more viable alternative. "I think it would have a better chance of passing than the lottery tax," said state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose district includes Livonia, Canton, Plymouth and Redford.

Duggan said "We're considering adding four or five cents a pack. Overall, it would raise us from the 12th highest in the nation to the eighth highest. So, it wouldn't be drastically out of line."

County officials said Geake, the ranking Wayne County legislator on the powerful Senate appropriations committee, will be a key player in the package's adoption.

"Bob Geake has been a good friend to us," Duggan said. "He's the key to Republican support."

McNamara and Duggan met with Geake and Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, Thursday.

At the same time, McNamara's efforts were endorsed by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

"Strong and creative measures de-

serve consideration for immediate adoption before the county is once again faced with the threat of receivership and increased taxes," chamber chairman William Aiken said.

THE DEBT reduction package also calls for a new tax on airport parking and increases in court fees. It also seeks to create an HMO with a private medical agency to provide health care for indigent county residents.

To this point legislators have spent little time debating any of the proposals.

"This thing hasn't taken up a lot of our time at this point," state Rep. Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights said. "It's not that it isn't important, but there's a lot of other things, like

the insurance tax and the possibility of a tax roll back, that we've been working on."

The parking fee stands the best chance of any of the revenue-raising proposals, he said.

"I believe the parking will pass, but the fees are going to have a hard time," said Young, the ranking Wayne County legislator on the House Appropriations Committee.

"It might have been different if you had a slight fee increase, but the increase in filing fees is 150 percent and I don't think attorneys are going to stand for that," he said.

Indigent care remains the legislators' overriding concern, Geake said.

"The major piece is an agreement on indigent care. But we're having difficulty getting hospitals to agree

to it," he said.

Duggan, however, said he believed hospital leaders would soon support the proposal.

"We really haven't talked too much to them at this point, but they can see the county doesn't have the money to support the programs the way it once did," Duggan said.

MEDICAL care for alcohol and drug abusers is draining the county budget, Geake said. Substance abuse victims are more susceptible to other medical ailments, medical experts said.

"If the county could mandate that drug and alcohol abusers enter mandatory substance abuse treatment programs as a condition of treatment that would help," he said.

Under the debt retirement plan the county would:

- Sell bonds to pay off \$160 million of the debt and sell county land, including 1,040 acres in Northville, to make up the other \$20 million.

- Benefit from a new 30 percent state tax on Metro Airport parking.

- Collect increases in circuit court motion, filing and judgment fees.

- Receive a portion of the 5 percent tax on lottery winnings and part of the proceeds from the third weekly game.

McNamara acknowledged the lottery proposals might prove controversial.

"We're not wedded to the lottery if the Legislature can come up with another funding source," he said when he unveiled the proposal last month.

S'craft accepts mail-in registration for new term

Mail-in registration continues through Nov. 24 for winter term classes at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

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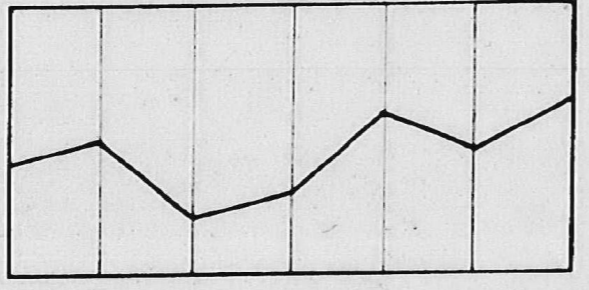
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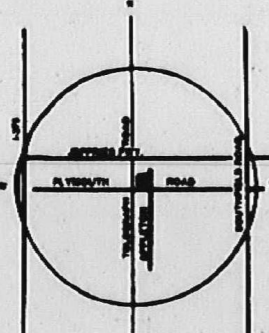
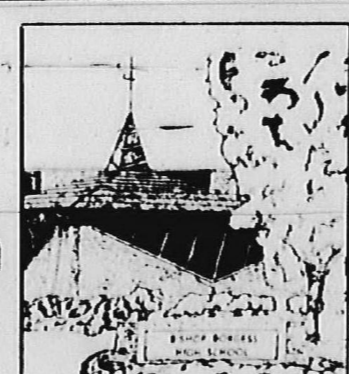


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Mayflower's prospects at low ebb in '30s

The site chosen for the Mayflower Hotel in 1927 was a vacant lot at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

The lot had once held the home of Judge John Fuller. After the Fuller house was destroyed by fire in 1910, the property was used by Czar Penney as a cow pasture. He had a vegetable stand on the corner. One of the youngsters Penney hired to pick vegetables for him was the future owner of the Mayflower Hotel — Ralph G. Lorenz.

The 50-room hotel was completed in November 1927 — a feat in itself since groundbreaking had taken place only seven months earlier. On Nov. 10, more than 200 stockholders and other citizens attended the dedicatory banquet in the hotel's glittering Crystal Dining Room (later to be called the Mayflower Room).

MUSIC WAS provided by Daniel Patterson's orchestra. The Rev. F. C. LeFevre of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church (himself one of the stock-selling team captains) delivered the invocation. William Wood, president of the Plymouth Rotary Club, and

R.F. Valentine were the song leaders. George A. Smith, superintendent of schools and a great storyteller, was among the speakers.

Charles H. Bennett, president of the Daisy Manufacturing Co. and the first president of the Plymouth Community Hotel Company, was toastmaster. Bennett, who had been ill for several months preceding completion of the hotel, gave credit to Fred Schrader, the hotel company's vice president, for heading the committee that completed the project.

Bennett remained president of the Hotel Company until Jan. 17, 1928, when he was succeeded by Fred Schrader.

Schrader was president for the next 16 years. He was succeeded in March 1945 by Paul Wiedman, the local Ford dealer. Others, aside from those named earlier, who have served on the hotel company's board of directors include John Henderson, George Robinson, Harry Lee, John Crandell, Clare Maben, Stewart Dodge, Perry Richwine, E.J. Allison, William Taylor and Edwin Schrader.

PROSPECTS APPEARED to be



past and present

Sam Hudson

bright for the hotel on that festive evening 60 years ago. All in attendance at the banquet must have congratulated themselves on seeing to completion the community effort started the preceding year.

The nation was in a period of prosperity, the stock market continued its unprecedented rise, business was good locally. And the hotel was located on the city's busiest corner and on U.S. 12, the main highway between Detroit and Chicago. There was every reason why the hotel would be a big success.

But there was at least one sign of the bad times that were to come. When all the bills came in, it was necessary for the hotel company to go to the bank that Charley Bennett

headed and borrow \$40,000. One of the reasons: a number of those who had promised to subscribe for stock never came up with the money. The hotel still owed the bank that \$40,000 more than a decade later.

The stock market crash of 1929, and the Great Depression that followed, didn't help. Between 1930 and the inauguration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as president, 5,505 of the nation's banks shut down.

During the economic malaise, 85 percent of the hotels in the United States went bankrupt. To make matters worse for the Mayflower Hotel, a decision was made to re-route U.S. 12.

U.S. 12 HAD come through town on Plymouth Road, past the hotel.

But, after the hotel was completed, U.S. 12 was re-routed to bypass Plymouth. From Plymouth Road in Livonia, the highway now veered left, met up with Golden Road and came back to Ann Arbor Trail west of Plymouth. Golden Road was renamed Ann Arbor Road. The Mayflower Hotel was no longer located on a main highway.

Grenoble Hotels Inc., an affiliate of the Hockenbury System, operated the hotel for the first few years. They brought in S.W. Stearns from Macomb, Ill., to be resident manager. Dr. Luther Peck, who later became the city health officer, was named house physician.

Stearns was here only a short time. He was followed by a series of managers, each of short duration. Included were Creighton Holden, John Schlunkert, Harold Sage (a Plymouth resident), Ralph J. Lorenz (a cousin of Ralph G.) and Clare Maben. From the day it opened, the hotel had trouble keeping its head above water.

THE MAYFLOWER was about to go into receivership in the spring of

1939. It owed seven years' back taxes to the city and the county. Creditors were demanding payment of past-due bills and the hotel staff had not been paid for several weeks.

The hotel company still owed the bank the \$40,000 it had borrowed 12 years before.

Hotel stock, which had once sold at \$33, was now being sold for 25 cents a share. Carl Shear, one of the hotel's directors for many years, told me that he, among others, picked up many additional shares at that time.

Some of the shareholders who sold out at 25 cents per share may have recalled, with rue, the section of the stock prospectus that read: "The site and building form the basis of security. Money invested in the chosen site is thoroughly secure and with a modern scientifically planned hotel building on this location will mean that there is a dollar's value back of every dollar invested, with no possible chance of loss of capital."

Burns wrote: "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gley."

(To be continued)

Year-round schools don't quite make grade

(AP) — Ahh, summer. Bare toes, hopscotch, bicycles, baseball. No school, and nothing to do but play for three long months.

That childhood tradition is being dismantled in Los Angeles, which has found it's more economical to run schools all year long, substituting frequent short breaks for one long one.

"But after experimenting with the idea, a handful of Michigan school districts have dropped it as enrollments leveled off."

"There are no schools that I know of now in Michigan that are year-round," said state Education Department spokesman Ned Hubbell.

"There was a little flurry there right in the early '70s. All these people were studying whether to go year-round as a solution to crowded schools."

PLYMOUTH-CANTON Community Schools put five of its 12 elementary schools and one middle school on an extended school year from fall 1978 through spring 1983, said Dick

Egli, director of community relations.

The public response was mixed from beginning to end, he said. "Some people swore by it and some people swore at it."

When enrollments in Canton outpaced available space, more than 5,000 students were placed on a schedule of nine weeks on, three weeks off.

The change allowed the district to educate a third more students in the same space and avoid the expense of building buildings that might now be empty.

"We used it while it was needed," he said. "We had a 'bubble' of kids — an abundance in one grade level."

"The bubble is just finishing high school now" and the space crunch is long past.

"It did fill the need when we had the need. I'm not sure it's the kind of thing we would consider strongly unless we could go to a wider use of it," Egli said.

NORTHVILLE School District encountered a lot of problems when it

put part of the student body on an extended-year schedule in 1972. Superintendent George Bell said:

"It got quite complicated."

Northville put one elementary building on a year-round schedule and let the other three grammar schools remain on a traditional schedule. The district's junior high and high school were divided — part traditional, part year-round.

The experiment ended after the 1976-77 school year, when it became clear enrollments had peaked.

"I wasn't here and the more I talk about it I'm glad I wasn't," Bell said. "I'm certainly not going to carry the banner to bring this back."

PARMA WESTERN School District in Jackson County put the entire student body on the all-year schedule for the 1973-74 and 1974-75 school years.

"We were the first in the nation that went K-12, mandatory 45-15 (45 school days followed by 15 days off) all at once," said Warner Elementary School Principal David Collins,

who supervised the change.

"It was very difficult to do."

The district took the plunge after voters twice rejected bond issues proposed to build a new middle school. "We were in the midst of expanding enrollments and we were just plain running out of classroom space."

The elementary school moved about 25 percent more pupils through the same number of buildings, but the year-round schedule turned out to be less efficient in the upper grades, he said.

Collins said his 2,500-student district encountered one problem unlikely to crop up in the 592,000-student Los Angeles district. Some courses didn't have enough students to fill the schedule.

For instance, if 36 seniors were interested in advanced chemistry, it wasn't practical to hire an extra teacher to accommodate four classes of nine students each.

The district handled that by creating a kind of rotating class — some students were three weeks ahead,

some six weeks ahead of their classmates. The teachers' union, sympathetic to the problem, cooperated by negotiating a contract that permitted 60 more days of work.

"By the second year there was a tiredness factor that entered," and fewer teachers volunteered for the chance to make extra money by taking on an extra class section, Collins said.

The experiment ended because the bottom line was a 9 percent increase in education costs. But it wasn't a failure, he said.

In the lower grades, teachers found it easier to get youngsters in a

schooling frame of mind when breaks were shortened from three months to three weeks, he said.

Some children who had been considered disruptive became easier to handle. "Just about the time they were getting to the point of really wanting to create problems, they would get a three-week break," he said.

"We had to deal more with the problems of high schoolers in particular that during their three weeks off didn't know what to do with themselves." Those students tended to return to visit their friends still in school, Collins said.

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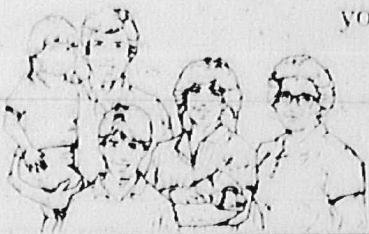
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obituaries

HAROLD ZENTZ

Funeral services for Mr. Zentz, 71, of Canton recently were held in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. Zentz, who died Oct. 27 in the city of Wayne, was born in New York Mills, Minn., and moved to Canton from Inkster in 1977. He served in the U.S. Army Air Force from 1942-46, enjoyed deer hunting and flying his plane. He was a service manager at various area auto dealerships for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Isabella of Canton, a daughter, Luane Rode of Greenwood, S.C., a son, Allan of East Lansing, three brothers, two sisters, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ROBERT J. YOUMANS

Funeral services for Mr. Youmans, 58, of Plymouth Township recently were held in St. Matthew Lutheran Church with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Officiating was the Rev. Garv

Headapohl with local arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Youman, who died Oct. 26 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, was an automotive grinder for General Motors. He was a member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland.

Survivors include his wife, Geraldine, his mother, Starley Davis, sons, Robert of Livonia, Charles of Belleville, daughters, Lorraine Griffin of Plymouth, Denise Hussain of Glenwood Springs, Colo., Deborah of Plymouth, and eight grandchildren.

LEO W. WALLACE

Funeral services for Mr. Wallace, 82, of Livonia recently were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. William A. Ritter officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Mr. Wallace, who died Oct. 26 in Detroit, was born in Roscommon and moved to Plymouth in 1938 where he lived for nine years. He earned his master of arts degree in education from University of Michigan in 1951. A teacher and journey-

man electrician, Mr. Wallace worked for Detroit Public Schools for 28 years. He was active in the American Federation of Teachers, serving as building representative for the Detroit AARP. He was a member of the National Wildlife Federation, a member of the United Methodist Church, and was active in scouting. Mr. Wallace was electrical consultant to Greenmead Historical Park in Livonia.

Survivors include his wife, Marian, a son, Douglas Wallace of Daly City, Calif., daughters, Gwendolyn Walters and Lorraine Koitek, both of Livonia, a brother, Clifford of Midland, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

ROBERT C. BEATHE

Funeral services for Mr. Beathe, 79, of Plymouth recently were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. William Stahl.

Mr. Bathe, who died Oct. 23 in Ann Arbor, was born in Independence, Kan. He worked 25 years with the Wayne County Department of Parks and Recreation. Survivors include

his wife, Opal, a sister, Marjorie of Kansas, and several nieces and nephews.

BARBARA A. OVERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Overs, 47, of Plymouth recently were held in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. William Pettit with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Kenneth Building Fund, in the form of Mass offerings, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Overs, who died Oct. 23 in Detroit, was born in Dubois, Pa., and moved to Plymouth in 1980 from Berea, Ohio. She was with the U.S. Navy for six years as a medical technician. A dental receptionist, she was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Paul, a daughter, Andrea of Plymouth, son, Paul of Plymouth, sister, Rosemary McCloskey of Erie, Pa., brothers, David Akarnellis and Ronald Skarnellis, both of La Mesa, Calif., numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

MAITLAND L. LATTIMER

Funeral services for Mr. Lattimer, 87, of Plymouth recently were held in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Gary Curell.

Mr. Lattimer, who died Oct. 27 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, was born in Canada and moved to Plymouth six years ago from Canton. A retiree, he was a member of Colony Bible Fellowship of Plymouth. Survivors include his wife, Thelma, a daughter, Beaulah Hardy of Canton, a son, Lestlie of Ferndale, nine grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

GEORGE H. DIEDRICK

Funeral services for Mr. Diedrick, 85, of Highland recently were held in Richardson Bird Chapel of Lynch & Sons in Milford with burial at Grandlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Stan Jenkins.

Mr. Diedrick, who died Oct. 22 in Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township, had lived in Highland for

12 years and once lived in Plymouth. He was a retired supervisor for Ford Motor Company. Survivors include a wife, Wilma, a son, Vernon of Diedrick, Ma., a daughter, Louise Haley of Plymouth, many nieces and nephews, eight grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

ALAN H. STEWART

Funeral services for Mr. Stewart, 52, of Livonia recently were held in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Mr. Stewart, who died Oct. 26 in Cumberland, Tenn., was born in Detroit. A sales manager for the Superior Linen Service in Detroit, he was a member of the Elks Lodge and the Teamsters Union. An avid golfer, Mr. Stewart golfed in the low 80s.

Survivors include a son, Douglas of Nashville, Tenn., a daughter, Jan Stewart of Plymouth, a sister, Margaret Tisdale of Dearborn, a brother, James of Mt. Clemens, and a grandson.

clubs in action

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.

CAESAREAN

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will feature a Caesarean birth film. The program is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking information on birth possibilities. Price is \$1

per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

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.

CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Early registration is advised. For more information or to register, call 459-7477.

JEFFREY BRUCE

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. The meeting will feature nationally known beauty consultant Jeffrey Bruce of New York. He will do a complete makeover and will answer beauty questions. The \$10-ticket price includes brunch at 10:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The public may attend. A limited number of tickets will be available. For tickets or more information, call 455-1053 or 453-0852.

PRENATAL EXERCISE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. Discussion topics are also included. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

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.

ORIENTATION

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4. To be eligible for PWP membership, a person must be the parent of one or more living children, members are single by reason of separation, divorce, death of a spouse or never having married. Age and custody of children are not factors. For more information, call Ellen 455-3851.

HOLIDAY GREENS

The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Plymouth branch, will hold its annual pre-order sale of Christmas greens. Orders will be taken by club members before Friday, Nov. 6.

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S'craft contract talks fail to yield settlement

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Contract talks broke down last week between Schoolcraft College and the union representing college office workers.

Mediation efforts between the college and the 55-member Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel failed to produce an agreement Wednesday.

"At this time, there are no new talks scheduled," chief union negotiator Kenneth Gable said.

Schoolcraft trustees met in closed session to discuss negotiations Wednesday, a college spokeswoman said, but took no action.

The union represents Schoolcraft secretaries, bookkeepers, clerks, key punch operators, cashiers and receptionists. Members have been work-

ing without a contract since June 30. Both sides seek a new two-year pact.

THE MAJOR difference, Gable said, was that college officials sought a lump sum payment to the union. Under that plan, he said, workers would receive a pay raise, but the college wouldn't finance job scale increases.

"These people, in essence, would see their step increase deducted from their raise," Gable said. "I don't know any other group that makes workers pay for their experience."

A Schoolcraft spokeswoman, however, said the college's offer was similar to those given other unions.

Union members also seek a 7 percent pay increase per year, Gable said. The college proposed a 10.5

percent increase spread over the two years, sources said.

Though no new talks were scheduled as of Friday, either side, as well as the state-appointed mediator, could call the parties back to the table.

Gable declined to rule out the possibility of a strike.

"A strike is always possible," he said.

In the most recent settlement, Schoolcraft maintenance and grounds workers received 6 percent pay increases for the coming school year and 4.01 percent increase for next year, under a two-year contract approved two months ago by college trustees. Uniform allowance and other fringe benefits were expected to bring that increase to 10.5 percent, the spokeswoman said.

March of Dimes honors 4

Former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams will be one of four people honored at the 1988 March of Dimes Sweetheart Ball it was announced recently.

Williams, Birmingham Brother Rice football coach Albert Fracassa, Southfield Schools administrator Beverley Geltner and Dr. Clarence Vaughn, medical director of oncology, Providence Hospital, Southfield, will be honored at the Feb. 13 event.

Williams, governor 1949-60, was also a 16-year Michigan Supreme Court justice, U.S. ambassador to the Philippines and assistant secretary of state for African affairs. Currently, Williams teaches at the University of Detroit and Oakland University, Rochester Hills.

Fracassa has compiled 145 victories against 28 defeats in his 19 years at Brother Rice. His lifetime record, including nine years at Royal Oak Shrine High School, is 189-47-7. He is a member of the Michigan Coaches Hall of Fame.

Geltner has designed and implemented programs to reduce Southfield Schools' dropout rate. She has also devised drug education, human relations and gifted student programs, as well as a program to teach high school students about the Holocaust.

caust.

Vaughn, is a nationally recognized cancer treatment expert. He is president of the American Cancer Society, Michigan Division and affiliated with the National Cancer Institute and the Health, Education and Welfare Public Advisory Committee.

Proceeds support birth defect research.

Tickets are \$150. To reserve a ticket, call Georgia Olsen, 423-3207. Tables of 10 may also be reserved. Tickets are tax deductible.

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Of more importance is the change in the relationship to yourself. Former beliefs on the importance of neatness, punctuality, family responsibilities and personal accomplishments may need modification in light of your compromised capabilities. Only you can determine how far to change your tenets and still maintain a sense of self respect. This change in outlook cannot occur quickly as new attitudes are not found overnight; if you have arthritis a large dose of patience may be the most important medicine you take each day.



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Berries add zing to menu

I'm not one to rush the seasons, but in a few short weeks, we'll be heading into the holiday season.

I have friends who have already completed their Christmas shopping, have their greeting cards written, addressed and stamped, and who can't wait for the malls to begin putting up their decorations. It is to these off-season wackos that I dedicate this column on cranberries.

Why? Because I'm about five weeks ahead of myself for a change, and with the arrival of the fall season, when we start talking of pumpkins, cranberries and leaves, of Saint Nick can't be that far behind.

For the nostalgia buffs out there, cranberries have been popping around kitchens for hundreds of years. Originally called the mossberry (because it is usually grown in boggy areas of North America and Europe), cranberries look like small cherries, the color of which varies from a clear pink to a deep red.

USED EXTENSIVELY in the Middle Ages as a medicinal product, cranberries have an acid flavor, taste very astringent and are bitter when eaten in their raw state. It is because of these "bitter" powers that the cranberry was used to "draw out" certain ailments. The Indians used cranberries not only medicinally and for cooking purposes. They also used the coloring as warpaint and colorful makeup for tribal rituals.

When cooked, cranberries produce a compote and jelly with a delicate taste, traditionally used with fowl and wild game. Cranberries are mostly used in these areas for processing in making canned cranberry sauce and that omnipotent cure-all for the kidneys, cranberry juice.

Beginning now, you will see cranberries brimming in polysealed bags all over grocery stores, gearing up for their big show, which is the holidays. It is during these times that the cranberry is used in muffins, breads, fruitcakes, candies, sauces and stuffings.

Of course, when you have kids, you will also find cranberries being used in slingshots. The berries can be thrown with force because of their solid weight and tendency for explosion on impact. These smashed cranberries cannot be removed from couches, curtains and carpets unless you are lucky enough to own something made with that new material that won't absorb stains.

It is highly suggested that you not place a string of cranberries outdoors for "the birds," especially if you have a light-colored automobile nearby.

WHILE RESEARCHING this article, I called upon Momma, who agreed to part with her all-time smash hit for homemade cranberry sauce. Pencil in hand, I anxiously awaited the formula I was sure would be passed down to yet another generation of Janeses. Needless to say, I felt like the air was let out of my soufflé when told that all you need is one pound of cranberries to 1½ cups water and 2 cups sugar (1 plus 1½ plus 2). Easy to remember? Sure. But I was looking for something with a little more aplomb that included various amounts of spices and about 14 hours or so on the stove.

"Pour it all in a stainless saucepan, cover and cook till berries pop!" was all I was told. Was there more to this secret concoction? I guess I'll have to wait another year (or longer) and maybe after a few hot-buttered rums, I'll loosen Momma's tongue and find out the real secret. Till then, enjoy these great recipes. Clip and save (don't put them in a place you'll never remember), and try these recipes during the holidays. Bon Appetit!

CRANBERRY APPLE RELISH

2 lbs. (8 cups) cranberries, chopped
4 cups peeled and quartered apples, chopped
3½ cups sugar
2 cups orange marmalade
2 cups walnuts, coarsely chopped
½ cup lemon juice

Combine all ingredients in a large mixing bowl. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use. Serve in hollowed-out orange halves. Great with game, fowl. Makes 9 cups.

GLAZED CRANBERRIES

Great in your next fruitcake
2 cups whole cranberries
1 cup sugar



Illustration by Barney Judge

Vegetarianism has long history

By Louise Okrutsky
special writer

Benjamin Franklin followed the practice sporadically. Percy Bysshe Shelley, a poet who made passion his stock in trade, wrote an impassioned plea in its favor.

Vegetarianism was around long before another of its advocates, Socrates, started asking questions. It's both dismissed as a fad and latched onto as the key to peaceful behavior between nations.

Eschewing meat isn't something to be done lightly, according to Jim Dannunzio, a 13-year veteran of meatless meals. "Most people have to gradually go off meat. Very few people can go cold turkey," said Dannunzio, who manages Pure and Simple, a vegetarian restaurant in Troy.

"Each metabolism is different. It may take anywhere from a week to a month," he said.

Many turn to vegetarianism out of religious or philosophical convictions. Others want to avoid additives introduced into foods through commercial meat processing.

Dannunzio's religious beliefs, and his strong reservations about the quality of commercial meat processing, compel him to continue avoiding meat and fish.

"IF YOU'RE GOING to eat meat — with the way meat is processed today — it's not like 20 years ago. Each year, it's worse," he said.

Dannunzio isn't alone in that opinion. "Just from reading, I became concerned about the things I was getting with the food I was eating," said Dale Silverberg of Southfield. "I've always been health conscious, so I asked myself, why am I doing this to myself?"

Seventeen years ago, he embarked upon the diet he still follows. Although he eats fish, he avoids meat, dairy products, fowl, desserts and sweets.

Vegetarianism is sweeter the second time around for Fred Hewitt of Southfield. A third-generation vegetarian, Hewitt rebelled after college. "I ate everything that didn't eat me first," he said.

Hewitt, a food consultant, conducts low-cholesterol cooking classes and works for the American Lung Association's smoking cessation program.

"By the time I reached my late 30s I decided I didn't want to spend the rest of my life on a downhill course. I was starting to get pudgy. I decided to take a look at some of the old values I was raised with," he said.

Withing six months of returning to vegetarianism, he lost 20 pounds without dieting.

Vegetarians can be divided into three main groups. Lac-

to-ovo vegetarians include dairy products and eggs in their diets. Lacto vegetarians avoid eggs but include dairy products. Vegan diets, one of the stricter forms of vegetarianism, exclude all animal and dairy products — even eggs.

ANOTHER VEGETARIAN group, pesco-vegetarian, eats fish but no animal products, according to Linda Cornell of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Lastly, there are fruitarians, who eat only fruits, nuts, honey and olive oil. "It's more of a spiritual thing. They want to cleanse the body," Cornell said.

Varying upon the plateau of vegetarianism that's reached, practitioners need to calculate the nutritional value of their daily meals, according to Cornell.

"They should plan their menus carefully. They can replace meat with nuts, whole grains, beans, peas and meat analogues (substitutes), such as soybeans," she said.

Meatless regimes are often prescribed to reduce high

levels of serum cholesterol. However, such advice can make a dedicated steak and potato lover feel doomed to a diet of lettuce and brussel sprouts.

They need to consider the soybean. It's used to mimic just about any dish in taste if not appearance. Hot dogs, hamburgers, tuna and even submarine sandwiches have their counterpart concoctions from soy and wheat gluten.

To cook in the vegetarian manner takes imagination and resourcefulness. "I use some tofu, beans, lentil, rice, pasta and barley," Silverberg said. "I use a lot of grains and things like that."

"MY SON CALLS the way I eat 'grazing,'" he said.

Mainstream restaurants don't pose too many problems for most vegetarians. "We go to the best restaurants," Hewitt said. "We just order off the hors d'oeuvres menu."

"I'm limited," Silverberg said. "But it's my own choice. I order a salad or a fish without butter. Or when I go to ethnic restaurants, I have more of a choice."

Eating a balanced diet becomes slightly more complicated when dairy products are avoided, too. Broccoli, spinach and turnips should be eaten daily to provide sufficient quantities of calcium.

"Watch for too much fiber, because it'll cause discomfort and swelling," Cornell said.

Besides taking care to consume enough calories, they should maintain an adequate level of vitamins, especially B-12 in their diets, she said.

B-12 isn't synthesized in the human body. It's obtained through eating meat or consuming oils, nuts and fat-rich seeds. Nutritionists regard B-12 as essential for the functioning of the nervous system, the bone marrow and the gastrointestinal tract.

Some vegetarians, like Silverberg, take B-12 and vitamin supplements. Others consider it unnecessary.

"SUCH MINUTE amounts (of B-12) are needed. There's never been a problem with B-12 deficiency," Hewitt said. "The problem is B-12 uptake. If you're not absorbing it, it leads to pernicious anemia."

Amounts of vitamin B-12 in the diet are the special concern in the diets of children, babies and pregnant women. Raising a child as a vegetarian can be accompanied by more concerns than how to deal with the peer pressure to eat fast-food hamburgers.

"Children need milk, two or more servings a day," Cornell said. "They need B-12, they need calories, proteins, carbohydrates and fats to grow. It should be done only with a parent who knows what they're doing."

Please turn to Page 2

Meatless mealtime pleasing

By Louise Okrutsky
special writer

Inviting a vegetarian to dinner precipitates a kitchen crisis for many cooks who regard the situation in the same light as inviting a teetotaler to a cocktail party.

Many Americans, notorious for relying on meat as the mainstay of their diet, slip out of the quandary by concocting a larger salad and hoping the dinner guest doesn't mind nibbling on that while everyone else attacks the roast.

"Rabbit food" is the way Jim Dannunzio's meat-eating relatives occasionally describe his diet. But as manager of Pure and Simple, a Troy vegetarian restaurant, Dannunzio has learned how to accommodate all types of vegetarians as well as the meat eater who might consider vegetarian fare an adventure.

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Please turn to Page 2

Meatless mealtimes pleasing

Continued from Page 1

For the latter diner, Pure and Simple offers a few meatlike dishes that could fool even a confirmed carnivore.

Tofu proves especially handy for this culinary sleight-of-hand. "It takes on the flavor you give it," Dannunzio said. Substitute it for meat in chili and it retains the dish's usual texture.

"You can take any meat recipe and convert it," he said.

AS PROOF, he offers his own Thanksgiving menu. Dannunzio, his

wife and two sons, all vegetarians, sit down to a soybean roast with stuffing on the side, meatless gravy, salads and vegetables.

Another longtime vegetarian, Fred Hewitt of Southfield, remembers his mother, who also didn't eat meat, preparing the family's Thanksgiving "turkey."

"My mother used to make a loaf out of broth and grain. She molded it into the shape of a turkey and used macaroni for the legs. It was kind of festive."

In addition to soy hotdogs, hamburgers and roasts, the reluctant vegetarian can purchase such items

as Strippies, a bacon substitute. "It doesn't have the wrinkles in it but it tastes the same," Dannunzio said. "I can't keep enough of it in stock."

A word of caution when preparing soybean products — even if they're meant to mimic meat, they shouldn't be cooked like meat. "It's a vegetable," Dannunzio says. "You don't have to cook it as long."

Overcooking tends to give these dishes the texture and taste of another animal product: leather.

"You have to experiment," said Hewitt, a food consultant who teaches cooking classes in the area. "That's what I teach — creative ways to cook."

EVEN NON-VEGETARIANS can live up their lunchtime by packing this sandwich spread.

Mix garbanzo beans, chicken-style seasoning, mayonnaise and olives to taste. Mash the mixture into a puree and spread on bread or crackers.

Presentation, the manner in which the finished dishes appear at the table, rises in importance when cooking meatless meals. "I like to use color. It's paramount that this be

attractive," Hewitt said.

For instance, he serves his favorite bean and rice dishes accented with orange slices in Mexican clay pots. "Serving dishes make an impact on people," he said.

Even breakfast can be served vegetarian style. While the Pure and Simple is close with its recipes, Dannunzio serves up this eggless breakfast recipe. So, wake up and smell the tofu.

EGGLESS SCRAMBLED EGGS

1 lb. tofu
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. Baking brand yeast
1 1/2 tsp. chicken-like seasoning
1 tsp. onion powder
1/2 tsp. turmeric

Place all ingredients in skillet. Mix until ingredients approximate the texture of scrambled eggs. Keep skillet uncovered. Simmer until mixture is no longer watery, about 15 minutes. Serves three.

Baking brand yeast or a similar product is available in health food stores.

Vegetarianism has long, colorful history

Continued from Page 1

When Dannunzio and his wife decided to raise their sons, Joshua and Jeremiah, as vegetarians, they took each child to their doctor for a regular checkup.

The family doesn't use salt in its diet. Although Dannunzio doesn't drink milk, he made sure his children drank milk to provide them with adequate calcium.

"We use the freshest possible vegetables from the garden and soy

products. We buy fresh fruits and juices," Dannunzio said. "We don't allow candy, pop or ice cream."

Although he watches his children's diets, Dannunzio says he doesn't plan his daily nutritional intake. "It would make it a burden. I love food too much," he said.

Hewitt's daughter, Kristin, 13, is a lifelong vegetarian. "She thinks meat is yukky," her father said. "If she's eating a soup with meat in it, she'll spoon the meat out and put it on her plate."

Inequality, violence linked

AP — Sexual equality in the workplace can help prevent wife-beating at home, a noted New Hampshire researcher on violence in the home told a conference of psychologists recently.

"One of the ways sexual inequality in society supports inequality and violence in the family is in the economic pressure on women to remain in violent marriages," University of New Hampshire researcher Murray Straus told the American Psycholog-

ical Association in New York.

He said many women must remain in violent marriages because they don't make enough money to leave.

"Despite recent progress toward sexual equality, the idea of the husband as head of the family remains the mode," he said. As a result, he said, many husbands believe their status means they have the final decision if agreement cannot be reached.

Cranberries add zing to holiday season

Continued from Page 1

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Arrange berries in a single layer and sprinkle with sugar. Cover with foil and bake 15 minutes. Remove foil and shake pan gently. Recover with foil and bake for 15 minutes. Shake berries again, recover with foil and bake for 15 more minutes. Let stand till cool and transfer to waxed paper — do not crowd. Cool completely, then chill.

CRANBERRY RUM SAUCE

Great over ice cream
2 cups whole cranberries
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
1/4 tsp. grated lemon zest
Grated zest of 1 orange
1/4 cup rum
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
Dash salt (optional)

Combine cranberries, sugar, juice and lemon and orange zest in a saucepan and simmer until berries are tender, about 10 minutes. Transfer to blender or processor and process until smooth. Add remaining ingredients, mix well.

CRANBERRY BREAD

2 cups sifted flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 cup orange juice

1 egg, well beaten
1 tbsp. fresh grated orange rind
1 1/2 cup fresh cranberries, halved
3/4 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Sift dry ingredients together. Mix butter with orange juice, egg and orange rind. Add to dry ingredients, stir to moisten. Stir in berries and nuts. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until top is golden and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Great with coffee and tea. Excellent hostess gift.

CRANBERRY VELVET PIE

You have to taste it to believe it
1 1/4 cups crushed vanilla wafers
6 tbsp. butter, melted
1 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 can (1 pound) whole cranberry sauce

Combine crumbs and melted butter. Press firmly on the bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Chill until firm. Beat cream cheese till fluffy. Combine whipping cream, sugar and vanilla, whip until thick but not stiff. Gradually add to cream cheese, beating till smooth and creamy. Fold in cranberry sauce. Freeze until firm. Remove from freezer 10 minutes before serving.

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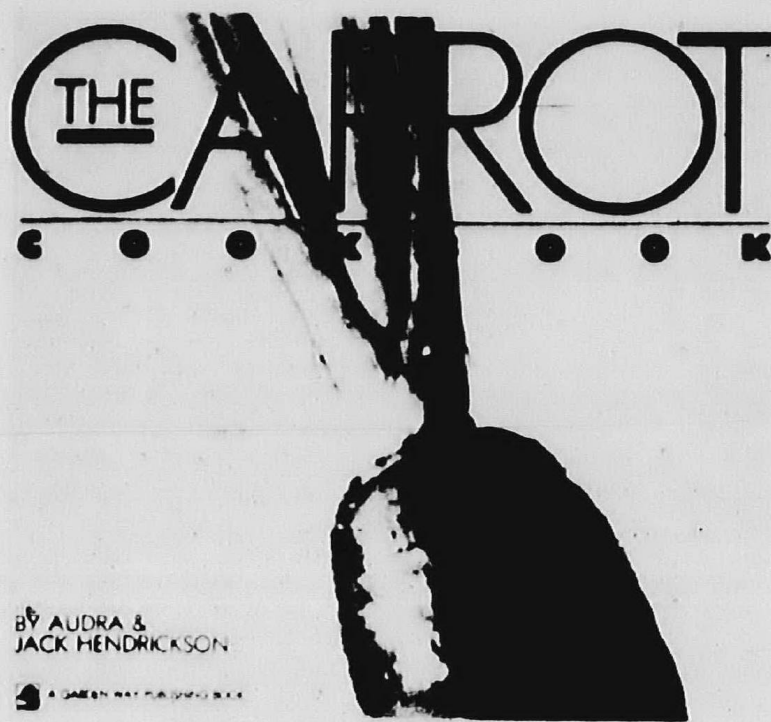
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BY AUDRA & JACK HENDRICKSON

Audra Hendrickson, who has always enjoyed gourmet cooking, worked with her husband Jack to create "The Carrot Cookbook."

Couple dreams up 'Carrot Cookbook'

By Ethel Simmons
Staff writer

Audra and Jack Hendrickson of Birmingham are authors of "The Carrot Cookbook," destined to make many people discover great new ways to eat carrots.

The couple decided in 1982 to write the cookbook after learning more about beta-carotene (basically vitamin A), one of four kinds of foods especially important in regard to diet, nutrition and cancer prevention.

The book contains 130 recipes, covering everything from beverages to carrot fudge. You cannot OD on carrots, although you might turn bright orange, the Hendricksons say. However, no one's likely to eat that many carrots.

The Hendricksons dreamed up the recipes on their own, testing and re-testing in their kitchen. Among recipes included in the cookbook are fettucini carotini, chili con carrot and carrot scramble (in scrambled eggs). Also featured are 15 recipes for drinks and tonics, some with liquor or liqueur.

THE BOOK CAME out originally in hard and softcover last February. Now in its second printing, "The Carrot Cookbook" continues to be sold in hardcover and softcover. It is available at Borders bookstore and at Jacobson's.

A Garden Way Publishing Book, it is distributed by Harper & Row. The cookbook was chosen by Better Homes and Gardens as one of the magazine's selections for 1987.

Both Hendricksons will be on hand for their first kitchen demonstration, Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Kitchen Port in Ann Arbor. They will wear matching aprons. An autographing session is coming up shortly at Jacobson's.

The Hendricksons of Birmingham

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Relax on weekend with snacks, leftovers

Don't let the hassles of food preparation spoil your weekend relaxation and enjoyment. Sound nutrition doesn't have to mean long hours in the kitchen.

• Make sure you've stocked up on lowfat, high-nutrient snacks — fresh fruits, raw vegetables and unbuttered popcorn make great between-meal treats.

• Try planned leftovers (a double batch of your favorite recipe provides two meals for the labor of one).

• One-dish meals — such as a main-course salad or casserole — help limit both preparation and clean-up time.

Here are some menu ideas that will reduce your labor and increase your enjoyment!

SPICY PORK CHOPS

These flavorful pork chops require a moderate amount of cooking time, but virtually no effort. To limit fat, make sure to select loin pork chops (which are lower in fat than other cuts), trim off all visible fat, and limit the portion size.

4 loin pork chops (3/4 inch thick), fat trimmed
1 cup onion, finely chopped
2 garlic cloves, minced
1/4 cup soy sauce
3 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. honey
1 1/2 tsp. chili powder
1/2 tsp. curry powder

Brown pork chops in large skillet over medium-high heat, turning once, about 10 minutes. Add all other ingredients, bring to a boil, then reduce heat to low and cook 30 minutes.

This will yield 4 servings, each of which contains about 304 calories and 11 grams of fat.

CARROTS AND ZUCCHINI WITH BASIL

This quick vegetable dish features just a touch of sweet basil to accent the simple flavors of carrots and zucchini. It goes equally well with fish, poultry and meat.

3 small zucchini
3 small carrots
2 scallions
2 tbsp. margarine or oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1-2 tbsp. fresh basil leaves, chopped (or 1/4-1/2 tsp. dried)
1 tbsp. chives, chopped
Freshly ground pepper

Wash zucchini and carrots, but do not peel. Cut into very thin pieces the size of wooden matchsticks. Cut the scallions into thin slices and use a little of the green, not much. In a medium-sized skillet, heat the margarine or oil. Add the carrots and begin to saute, stirring frequently. When the carrots begin to soften, add the zucchini and scallions. Since the heat should be rather high, do not add the garlic until the vegetables are almost done, in order to prevent it from browning.

Season with the salt and freshly ground pepper and add a dash of lemon juice (if you like) when the vegetables are crisp-tender. Sprinkle with the fresh herbs and serve at once.

This will produce 4 servings of about 1/2 to 3/4 cup in size. Each will

contain about 6 grams of fat and only 84 calories.

To ensure the tasty version of this dish use only very young vegetables. The seed of the zucchini should not be developed and the vegetable itself should measure about five or six inches.

OATMEAL BARS

A quick summer treat is always in demand, and these oatmeal bars are one that provide sound nutrition: they're low in fat and made with whole grain flour and oatmeal for fiber and important nutrients.

1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1 tbsp. water
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour

1 cup oats

Cream margarine and sugar. Stir in water and vanilla. Sift baking powder and flour into this mixture, stirring in any remaining bran in sifter. Add oatmeal and mix well.

Mixture will be rather dry, but spoon into lightly oiled 9x9 pan and press down to make firm. Bake at 350° about 15 minutes. (Top will be very lightly browned). Let cool and cut into 24 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 bars. Each will have 4 grams of fat and 90 calories.

(This "Good Food, Good Health" cooking column is provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20005. Recipes are reviewed by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.)

Cook wild rice, store and save

AP — Next time you make wild rice, cook some extra to have on hand. Store it, tightly covered, in the refrigerator for several weeks or in the freezer for several months.

WILD RICE-MUSHROOM SOUP

1/4 cup wild rice

1/2 cup water
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 tbsp. margarine or butter
3 tbsp. all-purpose flour
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
Dash Worcestershire sauce
Two 10 1/2-oz. cans condensed chicken broth

1 cup water
1/4 cup dry white wine
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

Rinse cold water over rice in strainer about 1 minute, lifting rice to rinse well. In a small saucepan combine rice and 1/2 cup water. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 40 minutes or until rice is done and most of the water is absorbed. In a large saucepan cook onion and garlic in margarine until tender but not brown. Blend in flour, mustard and Worcestershire. Add broth and 1 cup water. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Stir in wild rice, wine and mushrooms. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 5-10 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 36 calories, 7 g protein, 1 g fat, 18 mg cholesterol, 73 mg sodium.

Chicken pairs with ham for pinwheel appetizer

AP — This award-winning make-ahead appetizer looks elaborate, tastes terrific and is a snap to prepare.

CHICKEN HAM PINWHEELS

2 whole large chicken breasts (about 2 lbs. total), skinned and boned
1/4 tsp. dried basil, crushed
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
Dash garlic salt
4 thin slices fully cooked ham (about 3 oz.)
2 tsp. lemon juice
Paprika
Rinse chicken, pat dry. Place 1 whole chicken breast between 2 pieces of clear plastic wrap, pound to 1/4-inch thickness. Repeat with remaining chicken. Combine basil, salt, pepper and garlic salt; sprinkle on chicken. Cover each chicken breast with half the ham, roll up from long side. Place rolls, seam side down, in a 10-by-6-by-2-inch

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Bob's SPECIAL RECIPE EASY WEEKEND PORK ROAST
4 1/2 lb. Bone-In Pork Roast
Assorted unpeeled vegetables (Garlic Head Halves, Onions, Carrots, Sweet Yams)
Season roast and let reach room temperature. Surround with vegetables (base amounts on the number of diners). Bake uncovered at 190°-200° for 7-8 hours; no basting necessary. The internal temperature should reach 160°. If necessary raise heat to 350° for last 20 minutes.

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IN CHICAGO COURT BATTLE - CHIROPRACTORS PROVED TWICE AS EFFECTIVE IN RETURNING INJURED INDUSTRIAL WORKERS TO THE JOB

EVIDENCE AT 11 YEAR TRIAL INDICATED THAT DOCTORS OF CHIROPRACTIC WERE TWICE AS EFFECTIVE AS MEDICAL PHYSICIANS IN RETURNING INJURED INDUSTRIAL WORKERS WITH BACK AND NECK PROBLEMS TO THEIR JOBS.

Among the most persuasive arguments given in testimony was one given by Per Freitag M.D., Ph.D., professor of Orthopedics. He offered convincing evidence of chiropractic effectiveness in a research study he had conducted. According to the research study the average in-patient stay at the John F. Kennedy hospital in Chicago was 5-7 days, while at the Lutheran hospital it was 14 days. The JFK hospital incorporates chiropractors into their patient care program and the Lutheran hospital does not. According to Dr. Freitag the **only difference in care was the inclusion of chiropractic.**

CHIROPRACTORS PROVED SUCCESSFUL IN HELPING WITH MATERNITY CARE

Evidence was also given that the maternity ward of JFK hospital was demonstrating significant success with the use of chiropractic care in place of intradermal steroids. According to this study the use of epidural steroids was markedly reduced where the expectant mother received chiropractic care in the pre-natal period and in the labor and delivery rooms.

CHIROPRACTORS PROVED TO BE BETTER QUALIFIED IN OUR SPECIAL FIELD

Dr. Freitag also told the judge that in his opinion the anatomy and dissection labs at National College of Chiropractic were superior to those at the University of Illinois Medical School and that **chiropractors have a better understanding of musculoskeletal ailments than do medical doctors.** Another noted author and professor in five different medical colleges, Dr. John McMillan Menel, also testified that Palmer Chiropractic College and Life Chiropractic College were equal in academic excellence to the best medical schools in the nation that he had examined.

ALL THIS PROVED IN CHICAGO COURT: -

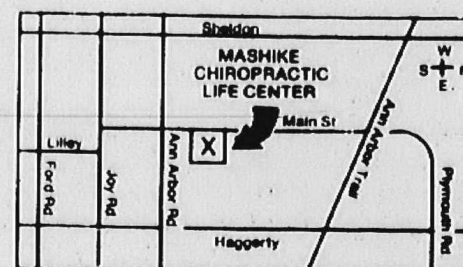
The American Medical Association found GUILTY in 11 year court battle.

After an eleven-year court battle, five chiropractors have won what is being called the "Victory of the Century" for chiropractic. The AMA were found guilty of having conspired to destroy the profession of chiropractic. Judge Susan Getzendanner labeled their actions as "lawless" and will issue orders to prevent further harrassment of the profession, in a decision handed down on August 27th, 1987.

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ALLEN PARK

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

BENTLEY

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

BERKLEY

The class of June 1962 will have a reunion Feb. 12, 1988, at the Kingsley Inn. For more information, call 881-2898 or write Class Reunions, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

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

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at Omni International Hotel in Detroit. For more information, call 363-6701.

BROTHER RICE

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at St. George's Cultural Center, 1515 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Jim Veraldi at 747-1880.

BUCHANAN ELEMENTARY

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

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

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

CASS TECH

The class of 1962 is planning its 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Karen Mason Bell at 559-5824. The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Carol after 5 p.m. at 562-6547.

CHADSEY

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at St. George's Civic Center, 18405 Nine Mile, Southfield. For more information, call 274-3438, 941-1217, 464-2976 or 862-5912.

CHERRY HILL

The class of 1977 will have a 10-

year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, call 422-7026.

CLARENCEVILLE

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

COOLEY

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

The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion. For more information, call Richard Ward at 961-8989 or John May at 258-7373.

COUSINO (WARREN)

The class of 1972 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Thomas Crystal Gardens (formerly Hillcrest Country Club). For more information, call 886-8516 or 641-7644.

DETROIT CENTRAL

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

DETROIT CODY

Detroit Cody class of January/June 1957 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Livonia Holiday Inn West. Teachers are welcome. Call Sally Tozer at 459-8830 or Sylvia (Shaput) Vukmirovich at 477-2968.

DETROIT EASTERN

Detroit Eastern High School class of 1941 is looking for classmates for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

EPIPHANY

Epiphany Grade School classes of 1940-46 will have a reunion at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at Monaghan Council 2690 Knights of Columbus, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call Dick Hymes at 522-0895.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 474-4481 or 977-3321.

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Farmington Elks Club. For more information, call Susan Dahl at 471-1673 or Lisa Sabbe at 474-2254.

FERNDAL LINCOLN

The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion for spring 1988. For more information, call Pat (Price) Newton at 681-0963, Dorothy (Bone) Ager at 545-1233, Ruth (Kotowski) Kuxhaus at 542-1168 or Winnie (Hunt) Findlay at 643-7444.

FRANKLIN

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Hawthorne Golf Club. For more in-

formation, write Franklin High School Class of 1977, P.O. Box 48167, Northville 48167.

GARDEN CITY EAST

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 15, at American Legion Stitt Post, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call Sue (Jones) Harrison at 325-3566.

HENRY FORD TRADE SCHOOL

The class of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Bonnie Brook Country Club. For more information, call Joseph Norat at 565-5642.

JOHN GLENN

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion in November. For more information, call 538-4177 or 595-7892.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of 1968 will have a 20-year reunion Aug. 5-7, 1988. For more information, call Doug Steinhoff at 352-4295, Kathy (Smith) Gaynor at 547-3837 and Jim Bray at 981-2371.

MACKENZIE

The class of 1938 (January and June) is planning a 50-year reunion for June 25, 1988, at the Danish Club in Detroit. For more information, call Marion (Teelu) Brodie at 3668 S. Shimmings Circle, Auburn Hills 48057. Or call 373-8414. Or call Vera Koepke Rowden at 532-6375, Shirley Craig Young at 255-9824 or Margaret Humm Kasenow at 532-7395.

The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call Lois (Lund) Gibbons at 464-0528 or Dorwin Gross at 582-8462.

MARIAN

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at St. George's Cultural Center, 1515 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Kelly O'Hara at 540-2917.

MCDOWELL

The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. Graduates of other years may attend. For more information, call Shelly Berg at 626-6714 or Ben Craine at 626-1633.

MELVINDALE

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Jessica Wilson at 389-1029 or Linda Dherin-McPhee at 292-5754 after 7 p.m.

MUMFORD

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Dorothy (Reid) Arnold at 964-2360 or call 861-0371.

NORTH FARMINGTON

There will be a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Cindy at 779-6443 dur-

ing evenings or Don at 386-7948 during the day.

NORTHVILLE

The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion for June 25, 1988, at Genetti's. For more information, call Gwen Marburger at 349-0524 or Leona Leavenworth at 455-2523.

The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion for August 1988. For more information, call Pat Herriman at 459-2729 or Grace Light at 349-1367.

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion. Send your address to Northville High School, 775 N. Center, Northville 48167.

PERSHING

The class of 1967 will have its 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at Wayne State University's McGregor Memorial Conference Center, 495 W. Ferry, Detroit. For more information, call 863-1502 or 491-6520.

PONTIAC CATHOLIC

Pontiac Catholic High School is seeking alumni from its founding parishes, St. Michael and St. Frederick Catholic churches. The school also is seeking alumni of its sister school of the '60s and '70s, Dominican Academy of Oxford. Forward information to Pontiac Catholic High School, Alumni Office, 1300 Giddings, Pontiac 48055.

PRECIOUS BLOOD

A parish reunion is planned for 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, to 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call Tom Watters at 476-8385.

REDFORD

The class of 1964 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, July 16, 1989. Anyone interested in attending helping with the planning or knowing the whereabouts of other classmates, call Ann Smedley at 689-6815.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 838-9774.

ROBICHAUD

The class of 1967 will have a 20-

year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 295-9215 or 729-5789.

ROYAL OAK

The class of 1938 will have a 50-year reunion May 13, 1988. For more information, call 647-6400 or 396-4333.

ST. AGATHA

The class of 1977 needs help in locating class members. Call Ann Donabedian at 455-4053 after 3:30 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 937-2945 or 277-8454.

ST. ANDREW

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 14. For more information, call Ken Wlasuk at 946-8434 or 946-9179.

ST. HENRY

The class of 1968 of St. Henry Grade School is planning a reunion for July 23, 1988, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lincoln Park. For more information, call Sandy Ungar-Carns at 386-9510, Maryanne Sepulchre Randt at 277-2002 or Bev Lewis Chinavare at 381-4513.

ST. MARY OF REDFORD

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Richardson Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road, Commerce Township. For more information, call Pat (Connelly) Daly at 522-2761 or Karen (Hemming) Wright at 563-9237.

ST. RITA

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 642-2892 or 979-7122.

SEAHOLM

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 26, at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy. For more information, call Class Reunions, A Class Organization Inc. at (312) 397-0010.

SOUTHEASTERN

The graduating classes of 1941,

1942 and 1943 are seeking lost alumni for a reunion planned for Friday, Nov. 6, at Fern Hill Country Club in Mount Clemens. For more information, call 425-8257, 681-4949 or 642-4700 or write to Southeastern Reunion, c/o Ted Jacobson, Suite 200, 32409 Telegraph, Birmingham 48010.

SOUTHFIELD

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for November 1988. For more information, call Debbie (Antofucci) Lee at 478-0265 or Margie Clark Duncan at 478-7364.

SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP

The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion for Friday, Nov. 27, at Roma's of Bloomfield. The reunion committee is trying to reach all graduates for inclusion in an updated yearbook. Those who haven't received a questionnaire should call 354-9754.

SOUTH LAKE

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at Thomas Crystal Gardens (Hillcrest). For more information, call 264-9589.

TEMPLE CHRISTIAN

The class of 1967 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27. For more information, call 728-3357 or 729-1456.

TROY

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, send name and address to Reunion, 17 Kirks Court, Rochester Hills 48063.

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Clawson Troy Elks Club, 1481 E. Big Beaver, Troy. Registrations should be made by Friday, Nov. 13. For more information, call Schelahn Gannon at 528-0439, Beth Duratte at 879-8414 or Mary Feury at 649-0887.

U-D HIGH

The class of 1942 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 20, at the Detroit Golf Club, 17411 Hamilton, Detroit. For more information, call Keith Blake at 353-8510 or Gerry Mulcrone at 353-8510.

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County honors 3 for excellence

Mark Sparks, director of emergency management at Metro Airport, is among the Wayne County employees to be honored Sunday by an organization that promotes excellence in governmental administration.

Sparks, a Garden City resident, will receive an award of recognition from the Government Administrators Association, Detroit, for his role in supervising relief efforts after the crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255, Aug. 16.

The award, given periodically, honors outstanding service in the line of duty. GAA spokesman Dave Kasunic said. It was last awarded to James Murray, now county Department of Public Works Director in 1986. Murray was honored for coordinating Rouge River cleanup efforts.

Honored with Sparks are: Joseph Avore, director of the Wayne County Clinic for Child Study, and county Environmental Health director Glenn Brown.

Avore, a Troy resident, was named Michigan Public Servant of the year for his efforts in providing mental health services to needy county residents.

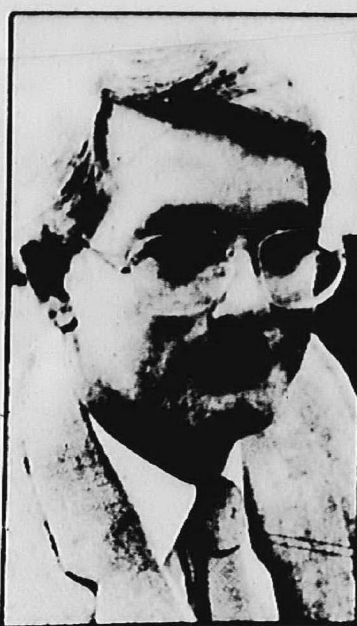
Brown, a Detroit resident, was honored for developing seminars in solid and hazardous waste management and increasing funding for waste management programs, as



Joseph Avore



Glenn Brown



Mark Sparks

well as his service to the GAA.

Awards were announced by Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Roman Gribbs, the organization's president.

Sparks is a Wayne County Sheriff's Department employee. He has been a county employee since 1974. He is a certified radiological monitor, crime scene investigator and

scuba diver.

Avore has been clinic director for five years. He earlier developed a Saturday tutoring program for court-referred youngsters who were failing in school. He is an adjunct faculty member of the University of Windsor.

Brown has been a county employee since 1958. He is a member

of the GAA Budget Committee and Advisory Council. He holds a master's in public health from the University of Michigan.

Awards will be presented Sunday at the annual GAA Awards Dinner. The dinner will be held at the Polish Century Club, Detroit. Ticket information is available by calling the GAA office, 224-5076.

John Glenn grad heads 15th District Democrats

Bryan Amann, chief Wayne County deputy clerk, was unanimously elected chairman of the 15th Congressional District Democratic Organization at a recent special district convention.

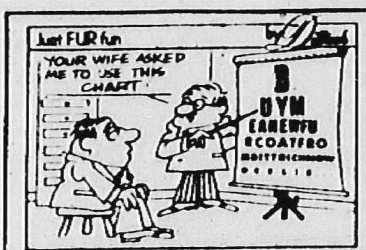
Amann, 29, is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and holds a bachelor's in political science from the University of Michigan.

The district includes southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton Township. It extends into southern Washtenaw County.

The 15th District Congressional seat is held by U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor.

Sylvia Williams, Westland, was elected district corresponding secretary.

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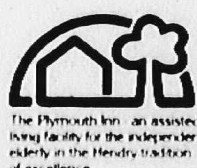
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SC offers job workshop

Schoolcraft College's Career Planning and Placement Center is offering a workshop in career choices, Thursday, Nov. 12.

The workshop advises participants on how to build a realistic career plan and outlines current job trends in Michigan.

The free workshop is open to non-students. It will be held 1:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building on Schoolcraft's main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Reservations may be made by calling 591-6400, Ext. 371.

Hearst award at Madonna

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation has established a scholarship at Madonna College, Livonia.

The scholarship will be awarded to Madonna students pursuing service-oriented careers in social wel-

fare, culture, health care and education.

The foundation was founded in 1945 by the famous newspaper publisher.

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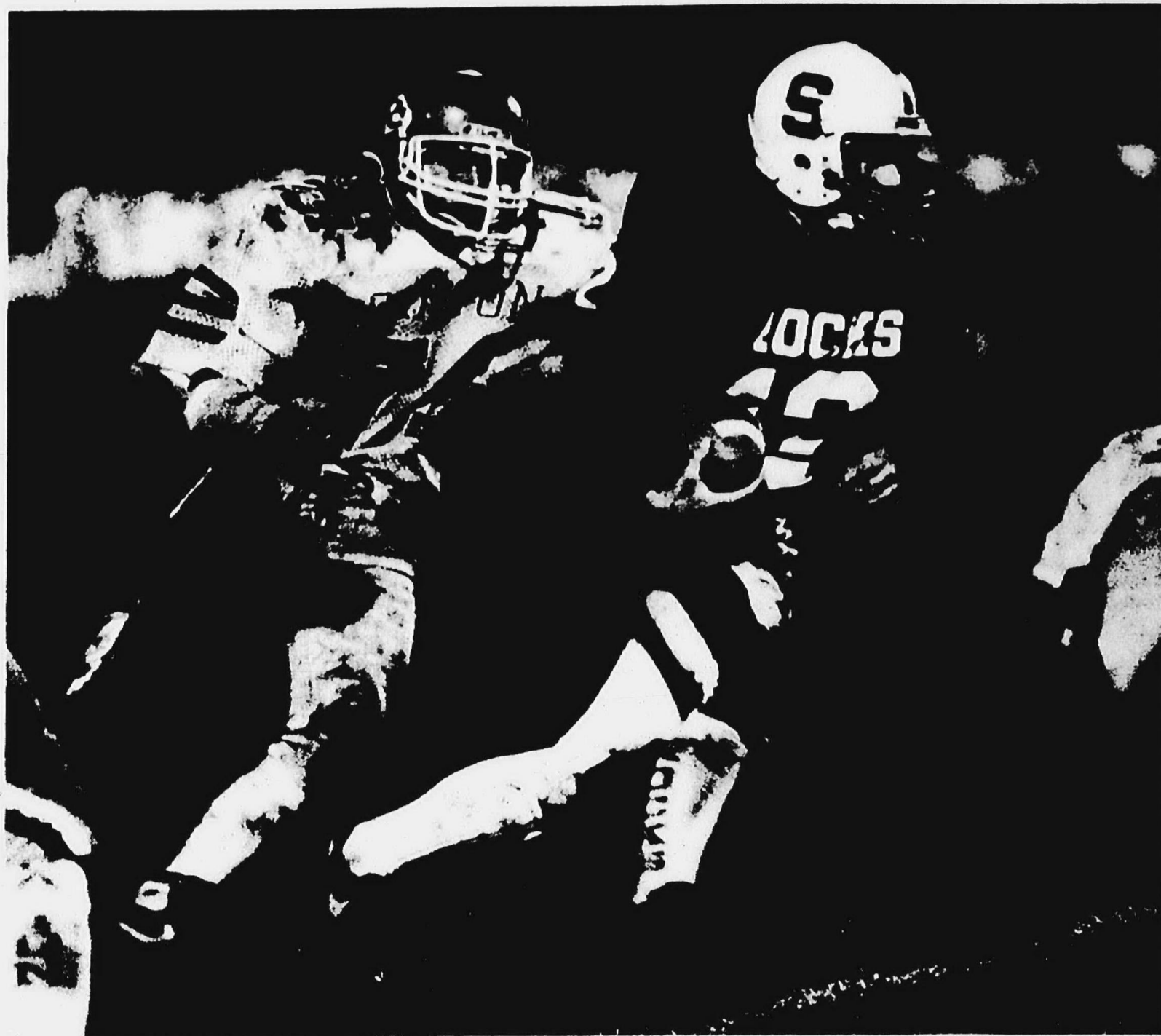
A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

Sports

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

Monday, November 2, 1987 O&E

(P. C. 10)



Salem quarterback Steve Holt looks for running room while being chased in Friday night's game with Canton. After Holt had

a big rushing night against Livonia Churchill, the Chiefs kept a close watch on him, but Salem won the game 14-0.

Chief errors lift the Rocks

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

football

On the walk back to their respective schools following Friday night's Canton-Salem football game, coaches Tom Moshimer and Bob Khoenle were thinking ahead to next year, pondering some possible changes.

But, clearly, Salem's Moshimer was the more contented man after the Rocks defeated their arch-rival 14-0 at Centennial Educational Park to conclude a 6-3 season.

"Our goal was to turn the program around, and I think we did that," said Moshimer, referring to Salem's foremost priority of reversing several 3-6 campaigns. "This is a start; now we're on our way back if we don't lose any more (ninth-grade) programs."

But victory didn't come easily for the Rocks in Week No. 9, and Moshimer already was contemplating the need for more emphasis on this big backyard rivalry.

The Chiefs, who finish at 3-6, played well defensively and were effective at containing Salem's wishbone attack and preventing the big play.

THE ROCKS failed to cash in on three scoring opportunities, losing the ball once on a fumble at the Canton 2-yard line. But they also made the Chiefs pay for two turnovers, and Salem used touchdown runs by Garrett Bowie and Ryan Johnson to win the game.

"Maybe we should make this game a higher priority than we do," Moshimer said, "but I don't like to point to the end of the season when we have eight games before it."

"I talk it down with my kids, but

when Monday (of game week) gets here, I should make like it's the Super Bowl."

For the Chiefs, the season finale was a mirror of their season. Canton gave a good account of itself on defense, but it was unable to move the ball on offense and take advantage of the scoring opportunities it did have.

Salem's statistics were less than what it's had in most games — 186 yards in total offense, 167 of it rushing — but the Chiefs managed only 108 yards, of which 66 came on the ground.

KHOENLE wondered about the solution to Canton's offensive woes and looked ahead to ways to improve the production next fall.

"The kids played hard," he said, "but we have trouble moving the ball and can't score."

"They moved the ball when they had to and got it in the end zone, and we didn't and that's the game."

"We have to work something out where we can get more offense," he added. "We have to look at the kids we've got coming back and coming up and see what suits our team best. We have to do something."

Following a long return by Roger Trice on the opening kickoff and a fumble recovery on Salem's first possession, the Chiefs started from the Salem 47 and 26. But they only got close enough for Mike Krejcar to attempt an unsuccessful 36-yard field goal.

Please turn to Page 2

Bogataj picked to fill Ocelot's cage vacancy

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The search for a new mens basketball coach at Schoolcraft College was swift and perhaps even painless.

The committee appointed by Louis Reibling, dean of instruction, to find a replacement for Bob Wetzel — who resigned Oct. 8 after failing to secure a full-time position at SC — sifted through the dozen applicants and selected David Bogataj.

The new Ocelot coach wasted no time. His selection was made Wednesday, he was on the sidelines the following day to watch his new team scrimmage Concordia College.

"There was good quickness out there," the new coach said. "I like our quickness."

What he also will like is that 10 of the 12 players on the roster before Wetzel's resignation are still on the team, and the two who left — including Andy Grazulis from Westland John Glenn — are considering returning. That could help ease the transition considerably.

STILL, WITH the start of the season less than two weeks away, Bogataj won't have much time to familiarize himself with his players. But he isn't worried, indeed, if SC lost every game this season, Bogataj seemingly would find something positive about it.

That's his personality. It showed in his first practice with the Ocelots Thursday when he displayed the three Es, all integral parts of his coaching style: enthusiasm, energy and education. He was in constant motion and kept up a steady stream of chatter, instructing, joking and chiding his players non-stop.

Bogataj used the same formula the last three years as basketball coach at Allen Park Cabrini. In his first season, Cabrini went 5-16; the Monarchs improved to 8-13 in 1985-86, and last season posted the

basketball

best record in school history, going 12-11 and winning their Class B district.

Prior to his stint at Cabrini, Bogataj coached at Inkster Cherry Hill for 15 years. He is employed as a drafting teacher at Wayne Memorial.

Throughout his coaching career, Bogataj — who played at Henry Ford Community College from 1964-66 before enrolling at Eastern Michigan, where he earned his degree in 1968 — has preached fast-paced basketball, mostly from necessity.

"I LIKE the up-tempo game," he said. "The main reason is, in my whole coaching career, I never had a big kid who would allow us to post up and play half-court. I really like to dictate the tempo."

"That's one thing I want to get in — in the two weeks I have. There's so much to teach and so little time."

His late hiring will hurt SC early in the season, Bogataj knows it. "We're going to have to learn in the games. That's a tough way to teach at the collegiate level."

Bogataj plans on concentrating his first lessons on "defense. I like man-to-man as a base. I've always been a man-to-man coach, and I think I can teach it well."

"We'll change up, but I think if we can play good man-to-man, it will make our zone defenses that much better."

Perhaps the person most surprised with Bogataj's hiring was Bogataj himself. Asked if he expected to get the job, he replied, "No. It's very difficult for a high school coach to move up to college. They just don't get hired very often."

Please turn to Page 2

Salem surges to victory

Following Parents Night and Senior Night ceremonies prior to Thursday's girls basketball game, it took Plymouth Salem one quarter of play before the Rocks hit their stride.

The Lakes Division champions held the first-quarter lead, but it was a four-point margin over the fifth-place Spartans, 14-10. Salem was well on its way by halftime, however, outscoring Stevenson 23-6 in the second quarter for a 21-point lead at the intermission.

The Rocks coasted home with a 32-12 second half as senior Dena Head had another big game. The All-State player scored a game-high 26 points, grabbed eight rebounds, passed for seven assists and made five steals.

Salem's Keri McBride added 14 points, and Jill Estey had nine points, four assists and six steals. Center Barb Krug pitched in with eight points and an impressive 17 rebounds.

Sue Zatorski's eight points was tops for Stevenson, 2-8 in the division and 5-11 overall.

The Rocks conclude division play with a 10-0 mark and up their season record to 16-1 with their 15th consecutive win. Salem plays at Livonia Franklin, the fourth-place team in the Western Division, in the first round of the Western Lakes playoffs Tuesday night.

CANTON 50, CHURCHILL 10: The Chiefs also finished with a perfect, 10-0 record as champions of the Western Division for the third straight year.

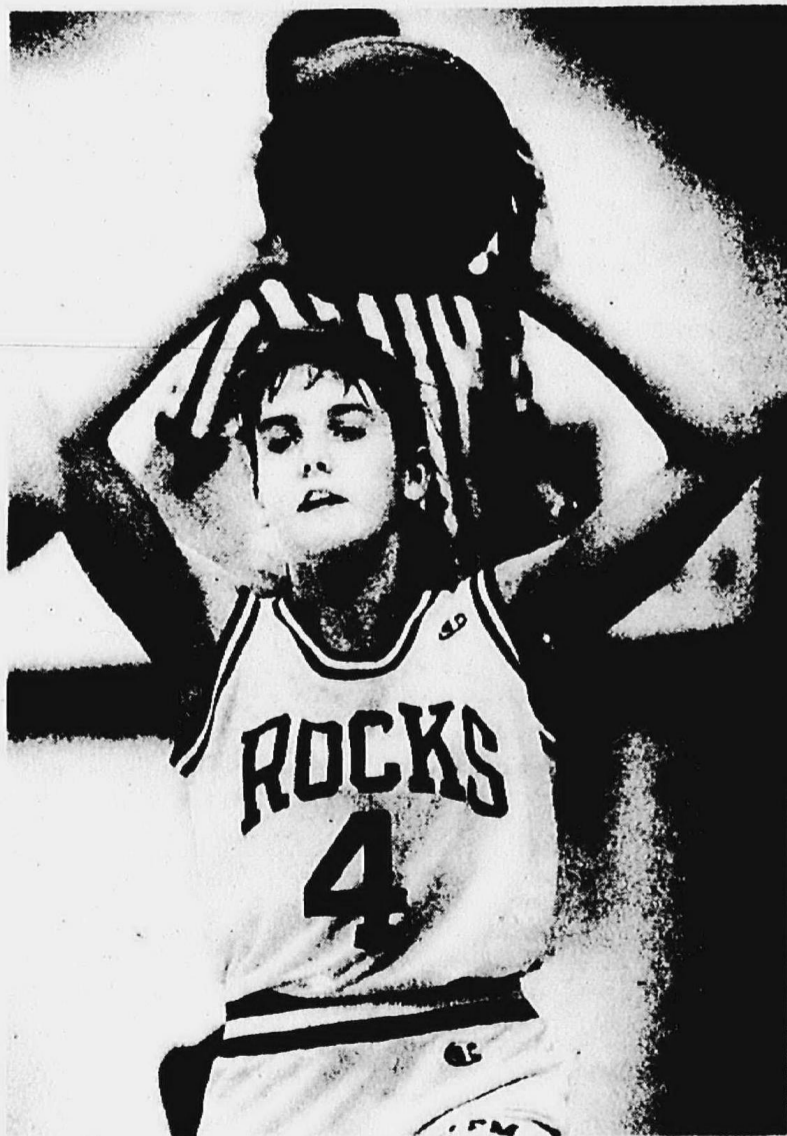
Canton rolled over the lowly Chargers, who managed only three points in the first three quarters. The Chiefs led 19-3 at halftime and outscored Churchill 14-0 in the third period.

The Chiefs, 13-4 overall after extending their winning streak to 12 games, were led by Susan Ferko with 13 points and Heather Miller with nine. Churchill ends with a 2-8 division record and is 2-14 overall.

In the first round of the WLAA playoffs Tuesday, Canton will be host to North Farmington, the fourth-place team in the Lakes Division.

Westland John Glenn is at Walled Lake Western, and Walled Lake Central visits Northville in other first-round action.

The WLAA has planned a pair of sextuple-headers for the next two Saturdays in the Salem gymnasium. The games begin at 10 a.m. with another scheduled to start two hours later.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jill Estey contributed four assists and six steals, along with nine points, to Salem's 69-28 victory over Livonia Stevenson in the Lakes Division finale Thursday.

In the semifinals, the Central-Northville winner meets the North-Canton survivor at 6 p.m., and the Salem-Franklin winner plays the Western-Glenn winner at 8 p.m.

MERCY 63, REGINA 37: Patty Chapp has been the unsung hero of Farmington Hills Mercy's girls basketball team this season.

While teammates Jan Herberholz, Adrienne Clark and Jennifer Slosar have taken turns receiving accolades, Chapp has been one of the steadiest performers, doing many of the important things on the court

that sometimes go unnoticed.

But it was her turn to stand in the spotlight Thursday as the Marlins stomped Harper Woods Regina on the loser's floor.

Chapp, a senior forward, scored a game-high 17 points and continued her outstanding free-throw shooting to help Mercy boost its record in the Catholic League's Central Division to 7-3.

Chapp made all but one of her 10 free-throw attempts to pace Mercy's 19-of-25 shooting at the line. She has connected on 26 of 28 free throws in the last three games.

The Marlins led 29-20 at halftime

girls basketball

and dominated the Saddlelites 34-17 in the second half.

Slosar, a 6-foot-1 center, was in foul trouble and sat out much of the first half, but her teammates picked up the slack on the boards. While Mercy shot 54 percent from the field, Regina had only one offensive rebound in the first half. The Marlins outrebounded the Saddlelites 33-21.

Mercy coach Larry Baker was pleased by his team's performance, saying "I felt our level of play slipped (the previous week), but we upgraded our game. We had balanced scoring, our passing was good and we ran well."

"If we keep that up, we could cause some trouble in (the league) playoffs," he added.

Clark added 13 points and Herberholz 12 for the Marlins. Polly Williams, a junior center, scored 16 points and Chris Comito 15 for Regina, 4-6 in the division and 6-10 overall.

NORTHVILLE 69, HARRISON 25: Karen Baird scored 12 points to pace the Mustangs, who led 37-8 at halftime. Northville finished 6-4 in the Western Division and is 10-7 overall.

Darcy Pinzl's 11 points was tops for the Hawks, 0-10 and 0-16. Coach Jim Neve had to bring two players up from the JV squad to have a full lineup. Four players were out with illnesses, and one was attending to family business.

On Tuesday, Harrison nearly pulled off a victory, but fell two points shy in a 27-25 loss to division opponent Livonia Churchill, which rallied in the second half.

The Hawks outscored the Chargers 8-6 in the first quarter and entered the locker room at halftime with a 17-16 lead.

But Churchill gained an 8-5 advantage in the third period to steal the victory since both teams played even in the fourth, scoring three points each.

Pinzl scored a game-high 15 points, and Carrie Blanchard paced the Chargers, who improved to 2-8 and 2-15, with 12.

Salem shuts out Canton in finale

Continued from Page 1

THE ROCKS, who started from their own 14, 18 and 13 the first three times they had the football, didn't cross mid-field until late in the second quarter.

Salem had to punt after three downs on its fourth possession, too, but the Rocks got better field position on consecutive turnovers by Canton. Salem turned Keith Smith's pass interception into a touchdown, and it nearly took a two-TD lead into halftime after John Lazarowicz fell on a fumble at the Canton 27 with less than a minute to play.

Following the first turnover, a face-mask penalty gave the Rocks a first down at the 17, and Bowie dashed 16 yards around right end on second down for the score.

A roughing-the-kicker penalty kept Salem's next drive going after the fumble recovery. But the Rocks stalled at the 13, and Don Koontz' 29-yard field goal attempt was no good.

Moshimer told his team at halftime "The ball is in their court. The defense has to shut them down." Salem's lead might have been slim (7-0), but the Chiefs still had to prove they could do it on offense.

"WE HELD the ball most of the second half, and the defense came to play," Moshimer said. "Canton didn't move the ball that much, and that was the key."

"It wasn't pretty, but I thought the offensive line came to play in the second half. In the first half, we were a little flat, but the second half we got it done."

Salem's first series of the second half ate up half of the third quarter, but the Rocks ended up facing fourth-and-47 after several penalties and sacks.

After an exchange of fumbles, including the Salem bobbie inside the 10, Brian Storm returned a punt 16 yards to the Canton 19 to set up the Rocks' second TD. Johnson ran 9 yards for a first down at the 3 and struggled over from the 2 on second down.

The Rocks drove to the Canton 1 late in the final minute of the fourth quarter, but Steve Holt was denied on two quarterback sneaks.

"CANTON deserves a lot of credit;

football

they played us tough," Moshimer said. "Their coaches should be proud of the way they fought hard. They played well defensively and came after us."

"We did what we had to do," he added. "We were backed up against the wall and held them, and we moved the ball. We overcame some adversity, too."

Khoenle knew his team had given a good effort, but was disappointed to see it go for naught.

"If the kids learn to play eight other games with the intensity they have in the Salem game and we get some offense, we'll be all right," he said.

Johnson gained 74 yards on 14 carries, Bowie 64 on 14 attempts. Holt was 2-of-8 passing for 19 yards. Trice led the Chiefs with 29 yards on carries, and quarterback Neil Hubert was 2-of-12 for 42 yards passing.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Roger Trice is wrapped up by Salem's John Brannan in the final football game of the season for both teams. The Chiefs and Rocks concluded with their annual rivalry at CEP.

son for both teams. The Chiefs and Rocks concluded with their annual rivalry at CEP.

volleyball

Schoolcraft stays atop conference

Tina Osantowski turned in her best day attacking since joining the Schoolcraft College volleyball team last year to lead the Lady Ocelots to an easy 15-5, 15-12, 15-4 triumph at Henry Ford CC Thursday.

Osantowski connected for 11 kills in 18 attacks with one error (.555 attack average). Maria Evans added nine kills in 19 attacks and Chris Paciero had seven in 24 attempts. Wendy Spencer contributed three service aces.

SC is now 31-7 overall and 8-0 in the Eastern Conference.

THE LADY OCELOTS improved their soccer record to 11-2-2 Wednesday with a 1-0 blanking of University of Michigan.

Jennifer Flowers got the game's only goal, 10 minutes into the second half. Jennifer Huegli assisted.

Twice a week is better

Ocelots hire new coach

Continued from Page 1

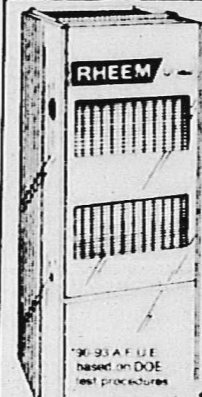
BUT THAT didn't keep him from trying. Bogataj has applied for almost every vacant college cage coaching job in the last 15 years. He even sent a letter to UCLA when the legendary John Wooden retired.

More recently, Bogataj said he applied for head coaching positions at Toledo and Ball State. He never expected to be hired — "It was really more of a joke than anything" — but he thought perhaps a new coach

might take an interest in him as an assistant.

"If I didn't go after it, I would have said, 'What if... and I would have kicked myself in the butt afterwards,'" he said. "I try to cut out the 'what ifs' in life."

Getting the SC job has made Bogataj's never-quit approach look good. Now, the question facing him is how well his team, recruited by someone else, will fare in the tough Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference.



1+4=5

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sports shorts

PUNT, PASS, KICK

Canton youths won three Punt Pass and Kick championships when the Canton Parks and Recreation Department was host for regional competition Sunday, Oct. 25.

In the 8-year-old age division, Bobby Mayer of Canton took top honors with a total of 116-11 in the three categories, bettering his total of 104-5 in local competition.

In the 9-year-old bracket, Kevin Borowski came away with first place with a score of 166-6. He also improved upon his local competition total of 144-7.

The other Canton winner was Craig Benedict in the 12-year-old division. His winning total was 234-7. His score in local competition was 199-11.

All three Canton winners move on to the state finals on Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Pontiac Silverdome. They will compete against winners from six other regions at halftime of the Detroit Lions-Dallas Cowboys game.

YOUTH HOCKEY

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association has started a Beginning Mini-Mites program for youths between the ages of 4 and 7. The program takes place from 4-5 p.m. on Saturdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The charge is \$5 for the first week and \$2 for every week thereafter. The program is geared toward children with no previous skating and/or hockey experience up to the level where they are ready for organized hockey.

Children are required to have proper equipment: elbow pads, skates, a hockey helmet and a hockey stick.

For more information on the Mini-Mite program, call Ron Hayes at 455-7226 or the PCHA at 397-0111.

GOLF WINNERS

A team of four local golfers — Deana Kenyon and Norma Stevens from Plymouth, Georgia Doherty from Dearborn Heights and Elaine Quirk from Ypsilanti — was a national winner in the 15th Annual American Cancer Society National Golf Championship Oct. 22-23.

The Michigan team shot 65 and 66 for a 131 total, three shots better than the second-place team, at Doral Country Club in Miami, Fla.

To qualify for the national tournament, the team won the Washtenaw County tournament and the state tournament played at Boyne Highlands Golf Course in Harbor Springs.

The ACS Golf Championship is the country's largest amateur golf event to culminate in a national tournament. The event involved golfers from 44 states this year.

The more than 650 golfers who competed at the national level were the finalists among more than 70,000 golfers to participate in county and state championships.

The 1987 program is expected to raise more than \$6 million for ACS research, service and education programs.

Canton still at top of its division

swimming

Plymouth Canton had no trouble disposing of Livonia Franklin 126-37 in girls swimming Thursday, winning all 11 events to remain on a collision course with Livonia Churchill.

Canton, 4-0 in the Western Division and 6-2 overall, will meet the Chargers, also 4-0, in the final division dual meet Thursday, Nov. 12, in the Canton pool.

Danielle Dickinson won the 100 freestyle in 1:02.9 and also participated in both relay victories.

Joan McLennaghan, Melinda Wiltrout, Chris Lang and Dickinson won the medley relay in 2:08.1, and Kelly Rische, Dickinson, Nicole Drake and Kristy Brugha prevailed in the freestyle contest with a 4:08.3 time.

Among the relay members, McLennaghan also was first in the individual medley

(2:29.3), Brugha the backstroke (1:11.2) and Drake the butterfly (1:05.9).

Canton's Renee DeBell won the 200 freestyle in 2:20.8. Lori Engelhuber took the 50 freestyle in 27.4. Danielle Walker captured the 500 freestyle in 6:59.6 and Cassie Cummings had the top time of 1:20.1 in the backstroke.

There was no diving competition since the Franklin diving board was broken.

CHURCHILL 98, HARRISON 64. The Chargers added another victory to their per-

fect record during a successful girls swimming season Thursday.

Churchill improved to 4-0 in the Western Division and 9-0 overall in dual meets by defeating Harrison in the latter's pool.

Angie Neville, Audra Martin and Katie Hamann paced the winners with one individual victory apiece and a role in Churchill's 200-yard medley relay victory.

Hamann won the individual medley in 2:24.1, Martin the 100 freestyle in 55.8 and Neville the 500 freestyle in 5:46.6.

Neville, Martin, Hamann and Cathy Ankenbrandt captured the medley relay in 2:05.8.

Stacy Tomaszewski also gave the Chargers first place in the backstroke with a 1:15.5 time, and teammate Kris Bowdon won the diving with 126.9 points.

The Hawks, 2-2 in the division and 4-6 overall, set a school record and qualified for the Class B meet in two events.

Liz Tucker broke her own record in the backstroke with a 1:12.3 finish, and she anchored Harrison's state-qualifying victory in the freestyle relay. Julie Farabee, Jill Murany, Jenni Fitzgerald and Tucker were under the Class B standard with a 4:00.0 performance.

Murany also will compete in state competitions after finishing second to Hamann in the individual medley at 2:26.7.

Tucker had three victories as she won the 200 freestyle (2:06.3), 100. Fitzgerald and Farabee also had individual firsts, Fitzgerald winning the 50 freestyle (28.1) and Farabee the butterfly (1:08.5).

OU shutout gets coach 100th win

Oakland University made quick work of Siena Heights Wednesday — it just took the Pioneers a while to do it.

Wait. Hold it. Let's try that again.

OU's soccer team did dispose of the Saints by a 3-0 margin, and in the process earned coach Gary Parsons his 100th career victory. And the Pioneers did it by scoring three times in a span of 18:30 — two of those coming within 31 seconds of each other.

It's just that it took them nearly 42 minutes to reach that scoring streak.

Tom Duff, the senior from Birmingham Seaholm, got OU rolling with just 3:03 left in the opening half. Duff scored after Yong Song got him the ball in the Siena Heights' penalty area. Duff worked a give-and-go with Earl Parris, who took his pass then got the ball back to him for the goal.

FOURTEEN MINUTES into the second half, the Pioneers made it 2-0 by going airborne. Alan Stewart's corner kick went to Scott Steiner (from Plymouth Salem and Schoolcraft College) at the near post. Steiner headed the ball to Paul Phillips at the far post, and Phillips headed the ball into the net.

A Siena Heights misplay gave OU its third goal. Mikael Carlstrom got the ball to Duff on the right sideline, and Duff passed to Parris on the left wing. Parris beat his defender and

attempted a pass back to Duff, but the ball was deflected into the net by a Saint defender. Parris was awarded the goal, with Duff and Carlstrom assisting.

The victory kept OU's chances for an NCAA Division II playoff berth alive, raising its record to 10-4-1. Parsons is now 100-27-12 in his seven seasons at OU.

Nino DiCosmo (from Troy Athens) was in the OU net for the shutout, his third in four starts this season. But he was hardly tested, the Pioneers outshot Siena Heights 23-5. DiCosmo made two saves, he has had to make just seven in his four victories.

The defeat was the first of the season for Siena Heights (10-1-3), which was ranked 16th in the NAIA entering the match. OU is 17th in the NCAA Division II. The Pioneers host Central Michigan Wednesday, then play at Eastern Michigan Saturday in their regular-season finale. Tournament bids will be announced Sunday.

OU NOTES: A season that started so promisingly continued to slide Tuesday when the Lady Pioneers were swept at Grand Valley State 15-9, 15-11, 15-7 in a Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference volleyball match. The loss dropped OU to 20-10 overall and 4-4 in the GLIAC after a 14-2 start.

The Lady Pioneers' key attackers were stifled at Grand Valley. Tracey Jones had just seven kills in 19 attacks with four errors, a 158 attack average, but did contribute seven block assists.

Former abuser makes pitch against use of drugs, alcohol

By Dan O'Meara
Staff writer

When he played football for Birmingham Brother Rice in the fall of 1978, the last thing Ed Lynch wanted to do was help someone from North Farmington.

Nine years later, as a rehabilitated drug-and-alcohol abuser, Lynch was in the North Farmington auditorium Monday night trying to do just that.

Lynch was a key member of the No. 1-ranked Rice team that was upset by the Raiders in the Class A semifinals, and he recalled that game in his opening remarks as guest speaker at a substance abuse awareness seminar.

But the point of his message was much more serious than winning or losing an athletic contest. Lynch came perilously close to death during his addiction to alcohol and later drugs, twice attempting suicide while high.

The 26-year-old Lynch explained how he first sampled alcohol in grade school and began drinking more in high school. But he wanted nothing to do with hard drugs and even stopped dating a girl who dabbled with marijuana.

BUT EVENTUALLY his use of alcohol led to the use of other drugs, including cocaine. He saw his health decline, and he gave up a football scholarship and a possible baseball career. Those who saw him pitch in high school say Lynch had the potential to make it to the major leagues.

"I have very important goals, things I wanted to accomplish, and I didn't want anything to get in my way," he said. "But I threw it all out the window, because I was an alcoholic."

The seminar also was aimed at parental involvement in detecting, accepting and confronting such problems

with their children, and Lynch used a personal example to illustrate the way in which teens sidestep the issue.

"I told everybody exactly what they wanted to hear," he said. "I told them I only have a beer once in a while."

But Lynch said there is no such thing as drinking to be sociable.

"DO SIN if you guys get together, buy a six-pack, each drink one beer and then drink Pepsi the rest of the night," he said, addressing a group of student-athletes in the audience. "Like hell."

Lynch said he didn't mean to preach or tell the North Farmington students how to live their lives. Instead, he wanted to alert them beforehand to the consequences of using drugs and alcohol.

"There's a whole bunch of responsibilities when you start to drink and party," he said, adding friends often kill friends when they drink and drive. "I learned through the mistakes and grief of others the power to say no to drugs and alcohol."

Lynch, who now assists in the family business of owning and operating funeral homes in Oakland County, said he sees many examples of the result of substance abuse in his work.

But getting individuals to listen to reason is not easy to do, he said. "Most don't until something happens that hits close to home."

"I HOPE you prove me wrong here, but you'll probably bury a classmate this year," Lynch said.

"Until you bury your best friend, your brother or sister, you won't be in to what I'm saying."

Lynch repeated his plea for the North Farmington students to prove him wrong and added, "I hope you never play Brother Rice again."

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Local bucks rub 'velvet' antlers



Bucks rub "velvet" from their antlers because it is no longer needed and has dried up. They rub so vigorously that they remove bark from trees.

IN THE growing and expanding suburbs of metropolitan Detroit, it seems unlikely that one could see white-tailed deer. Yet people in Troy and Farmington Hills have seen deer within the city limits.

Walking along the trails of Troy's Outdoor Education Center, I came upon a buck rub, evidence of the elusive white-tail. At this time of year, male deer — bucks — are in the process of rubbing the "velvet" from their antlers.

Earlier this spring, males began to grow new sets of antlers. White-tailed deer, moose and elk all have antlers. Antlers are made of bone and are shed each year.

Horns are made of a finger-nail like material that fits over a core of bone that grows from the skull. Cows, bighorn sheep, and mountain goats have horns that continue to grow and are not shed each year.

ALL SUMMER long the "velvet"

that covers antlers is supplying nourishment for the bone to grow.

Many nerves and blood vessels make up the "velvet."

After the antlers have ceased growing, the "velvet" is no longer needed and begins to dry up.

Once the antlers stop growing, they start to harden. Starting in late August, bucks will begin to rub their antlers against the trunks of trees in an attempt to remove the dried "velvet." They rub so vigorously that they can remove the bark from young trees.

A recent buck rub at the nature center actually had splinters of wood projecting from the tree trunk. On top of a hill in the meadow is the remains of a young sapling that was shredded by an aggressively rubbing buck.

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN has a very healthy herd of white-tailed deer sustained by the crops of local farmers and browse found in the lo-

nature

cal woodlots.

As the population increases, places to live are getting fewer and fewer. Many animals are being

pushed into any remnant forest of habitat that provide adequate food, even if it's surrounded by highways and high rises.

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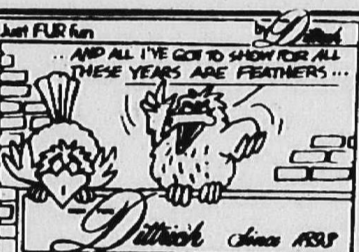
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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, November 2, 1987 O&E

•• 10

Minding their own business

Sisters live dreams as entrepreneurs

Setting off on your own to start a new business can be a scary prospect. But working for yourself also has advantages and satisfactions no 9-to-5 job can touch. This week Street Scene looks at four young people who took the plunge and went into business for themselves.

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

This is the tale of two sisters who turned their lives around one day while sitting at their dad's kitchen table.

From the time they were kids in Redford Township, Michele and Dianne Nicola figured adulthood would find them married, raising a family and working part time in dentistry.

Before they were old enough to date, the sisters were working in their dad's dentist's office. They noticed that dental hygienists earned good money and just about scheduled their own hours.

A couple of years apart in the late 1970s, the Nicolas graduated from Ferris State University in hygiene.

ON THE JOB, they discovered why dentistry ranks among the most stressful of all occupations.

"Dentistry has the highest suicide rate of any profession, and it ranks among the highest in drug addiction, alcoholism and divorce," said Michele, now a Farmington Hills resident.

"Hygiene was very good to me while I was in it. But it's so myopic. Everything is totally focused. And no one really wants to go to the dentist. No matter how hard you try, many people still will not feel at ease. You start getting sick of that atmosphere."

"I remember the day we decided to change," said Michele. "I had the day off, and Dianne had the day off. We were sitting at my dad's kitchen table in August 1985."

"I remember saying, 'Dianne, we have to do something because we are both hygienists. We can't go through life like this.'"

They decided they would "have to make a mark and do something with our lives besides going to work every day."

"We wanted to make a difference."

'It's hard. Sometimes I go home and cry. I want it yesterday.'

— Michele Nicola
on owning her own business

WHEN SHE had lived in San Diego a few years earlier, Dianne had fallen in love with exercise and aerobics. She earned a second degree in anatomy and physiology and studied at Jane Fonda's Workout company in Los Angeles.

Teaching in a health club, Nicola realized she'd happened upon something. "You were still helping people, but people who were real receptive to what you were offering. You weren't telling them they had gum disease, or how to brush their teeth."

Michele also lived in California in the 1970s. Hygiene paid the bills, but Nicola spent lots of her free time hosting parties for friends and business associates. She was so good at it others began asking her to plan parties.

"It spread by word of mouth, and pretty soon I did more party planning than dentistry," she said.

BOTH RETURNED to Michigan in 1980 for family reasons.

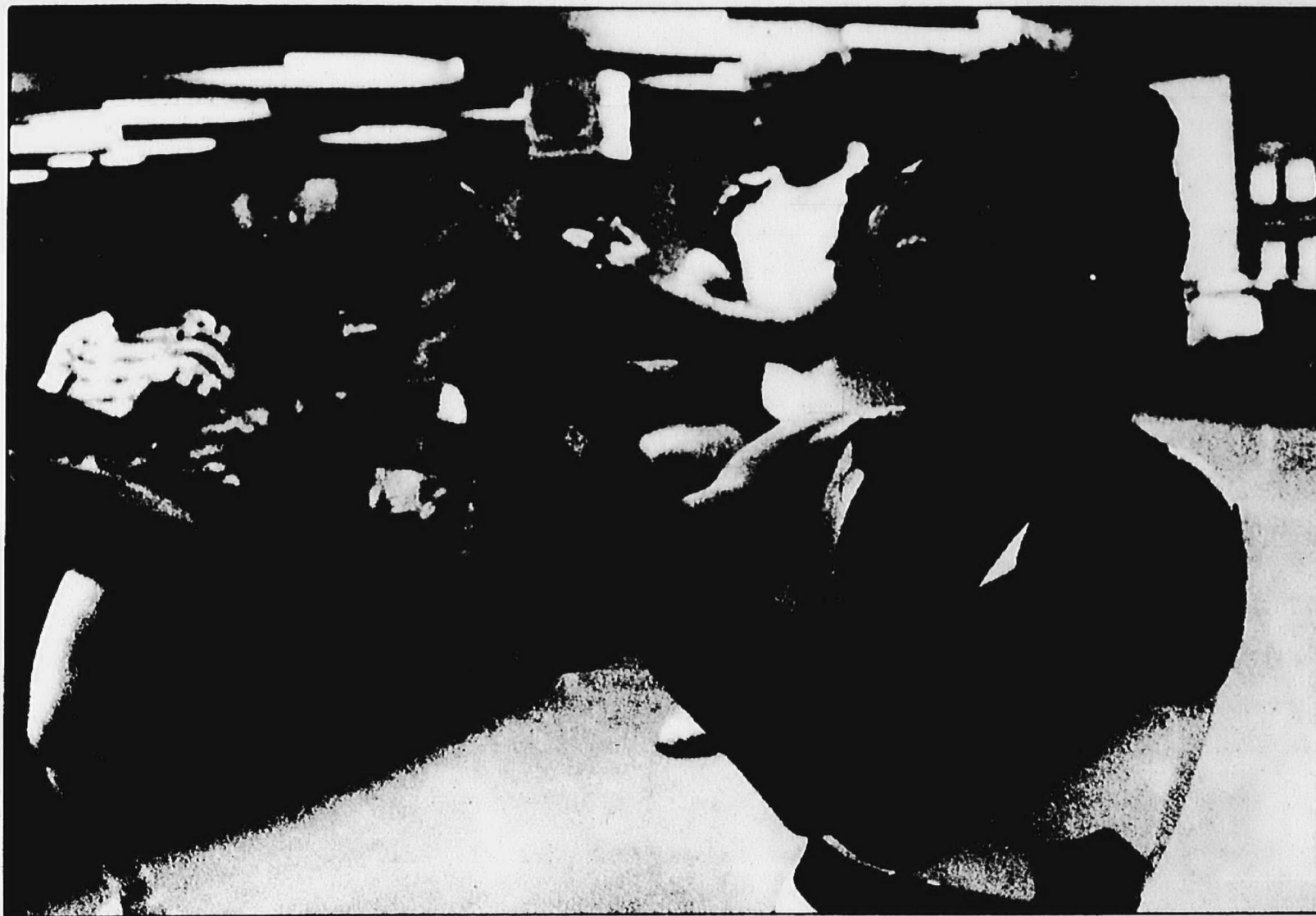
"I was doing dentistry again," but in organizing family weddings, graduations and parties, "people started seeing my talent," said Michele. "People would ask me for help, and it started snowballing all over again."

Dianne went back to hygiene, and on the side, taught aerobics and exercise classes for Livonia public schools and a Farmington Hills health spa.

"I was always taught, 'Stay with what you know,'" added Michele, who had branched out from hygiene to work as an independent contractor for a dental consultant and broker.

"Having seen a lot of illness and death from the time I was little, I realized how short life is. I wanted to bring happiness into people's lives, help them share some of the happy times instead of the yucky times."

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dianne Nicola gave up a career in dental hygiene to start her own firm, Exec-u-fit Exercise Co., which brings workouts to the work place.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Like her sister, Michele Nicola left the dental field to open up her own business. Every day is a party for her as she owns and operates the Party Specialists in Livonia.

Consultant has program for success

By Joan K. Dietch
special writer

"You will get somewhere faster if you work for yourself," Bob Mick emphatically states.

Mick, the owner of Digital Methods Inc. in Auburn Hills, received a master's degree in computer science from Oakland University in 1984 and is a self-employed program analyst.

"Computer programming consulting is convenient: no overhead, use of clients' equipment and offices, very little risk and capital needed," Mick said.

One of the essentials in success of any kind is luck, and it was there for Mick. A friend of his had gone after a computer consulting job with General Motors, but didn't have the right combination of skills. The friend suggested Mick try it. He followed through on the suggestion and landed the contract.

ALL OF MICK'S contracts have been long-term — three to five years. He has no job security concerns as each contract has led to another.

"You have to have the right disposition to be self-employed: a positive attitude and confidence in yourself, knowing you can get work if you have to."

Mick has enough confidence in the future to take on building a 2,500-square-foot house on 2½ acres in Rochester. He and his wife, Laurie, and their 3-year-old son Chris hope to move into the house by next spring.

The advantages of more money and choice of projects while self-employed outweigh the negatives: long hours and endless paperwork, Mick said. Several of his friends have tried contracting but all eventually went to corporations, preferring long-range security and "no hassles."

Bob Mick projects a quiet, confident image, in touch with who he is, comfortable in his recreational pursuits as well as his work. Downhill skiing and flying are his choices for fun when he has the time.

Temporary firm provides lasting rewards

By Joan K. Dietch
special writer

Waitressing while in high school and college paid off in the long run for Sheila Ryan.

"Those experiences taught me a lot about people," Ryan, 24, said. "I found I loved dealing with the public, and I enjoy working."

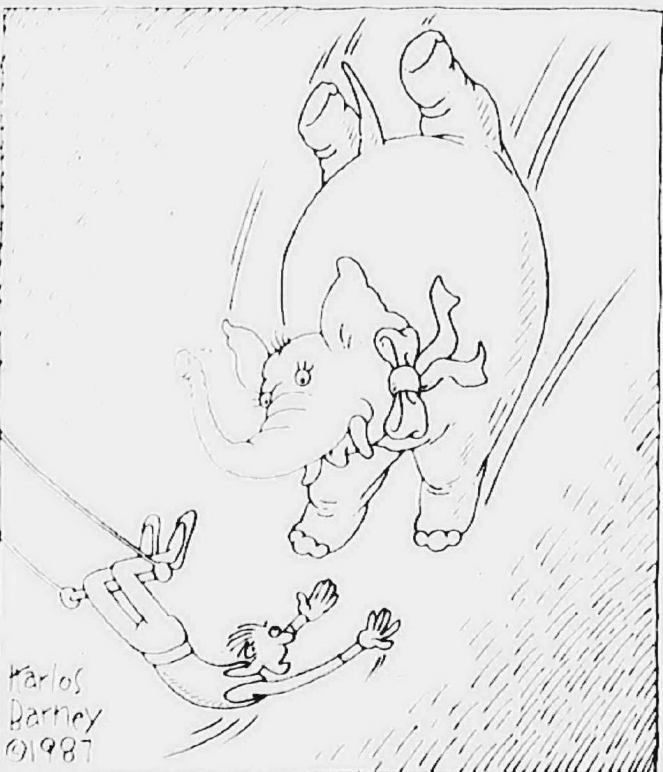
Ryan combined her talent for dealing with the public and love of work by starting her own business, Snelling Temporaries, in Southfield. That same positive attitude that made Ryan a successful waitress has kept her business off the ground for its first year.

In addition to enthusiasm and business know-how, Ryan needed a good chunk of capital. She got the \$100,000 required from multiple loans and a family member who wanted to invest.

Please turn to Page 2

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



The Flying Zambinis surprise their brother Tony with a new twist.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Computer programming consultant Bob Mick, the owner of Digital Methods Inc. in Auburn Hills, says a positive attitude and confidence in yourself are musts for the self-employed.



Rizzoli (Whoopi Goldberg) and partner Carl Jimenez (Ruben Blades) confront an armed pimp who's under the influence of a lethal drug in "Fatal Beauty."

Violence, silly plot are fatal to 'Fatal Beauty'

Casey Siemaszko, who has to fight school bully. Unpleasant photography with exaggerated close-ups and uncomfortable angles repeated ad nauseum.

"I've Heard the Mermaids Singing" (I) unrated 84 minutes

An unusual Canadian film about a free-spirited young woman, Polly Vandersma (Sheila McCarthy), who gets caught up in the chic art world of Gabrielle St. Peres (Paule Baillargeon) and her gallery.

"Hello Mary Lou: Prom Night II" (*) (R)

Frightening times in high school.

"In the Mood" (A) (PG-13) 90 minutes

Very pleasant and amusing romantic comedy lovingly draped in nostalgia. True story of Ellsworth "Sonny" Wisecarver, a 15-year old southern Californian, who got in a lot of trouble for attracting older women. Excellent entertainment with terrific musical score.

STILL PLAYING

"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 but conclusion is inevitable and predictable. — Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Prince of Darkness" (B*) (R) 100 minutes

Literally "Good vs. Evil" as priest

the movies Dan Greenberg

(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's "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.

"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.

"Can't Buy Me Love" (B-) PG-13

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.

"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.

"Like Father Like Son" (B-) (PG-13) 95 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.

"The Princess Bride" (A-) (PG) 98 minutes

Rob Reiner's delightful fantasy, based on William Goldman's novel, involves farmboy-turned-hero, Westley (Cary Elwes), and Princess Buttercup (Robin Wright). They encounter miracles, villains, the swamp-fire forest and "the pit of despair" in a land long ago and far away. Chivalry and swashbuckling suspense intercut with slashing wit but "true love" conquers all. Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.

"The Principal" (B-) (R) 105 minutes

Jim Belushi, the principal of inner city high school, uses unorthodox methods to combat moral decay of faculty and students and thereby discovers his own identity. Suspense, drama and a believable plot. Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.

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

RECENT RELEASES:

"Fatal Beauty" (C-) (R) 111 minutes

Whoopi Goldberg as a narcotics cop in a pink convertible starts out fast and funny. Sam Elliot is a good adversary and eventually her boyfriend. The story delivers a strong message about drugs but ultimately a poor, unrealistic plot and an excess of violence make this an unpleasant experience. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"The Hidden" (B-) (R) 98 minutes

Clichéd but well-told story of good aliens and bad aliens. Michael Nouri and Kyle MacLachlan make a good cop-FBI agent team but after a while the shootouts get dreary.

"Slamdance" (F) (R) 100 minutes

"Slamdance" gives new meaning to the terms pretentious and confusing.

"Surrender" (B+) (PG) 95 minutes

Slick, contemporary romantic-comedy with Michael Caine as an appealing novelist disenchanted with greedy women. Sally Field is poor, but a good-hearted, struggling artist. Throw in Steve Guttenberg as spoiled, yuppie attorney, and the result is a comic plot with unique twists and a great supporting cast. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Three O'Clock High" (D-) (PG-13) 85 minutes

Tasteless and generally stupid story of Jerry Mitchell, poorly acted by



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

The same positive attitude that made Sheila Ryan a successful waitress while in school has made her a success running her own business, Snelling Temporaries in Southfield.

Sisters make it as entrepreneurs

Continued from Page 1

"I wanted to make my avocation my vocation."

Said Dianne. "I started realizing the majority of people who really need to exercise are people who are working, and most of them have families and other obligations so that they can't go to an exercise studio or a health club."

"I thought of offering exercise in the workplace."

Michele opened The Party Specialists, a retail store and party planning business at Five Mile and Newburgh in Livonia. Dianne started Exec-u-fit Exercise Company.

THE PAYLESS PAYDAYS, long hours, and uncertainty the Nicolas experienced made entrepreneurship a lonely struggle.

"It's hard. Sometimes I go home and cry. I want it yesterday," said Michele.

"It drained me, just all the expenses of keeping the basics for a business going," said Dianne.

The worst, for both Michele and Dianne, appears to be over.

Michele was named Marketplace

Magazine's business person of the month for November. Retail business at The Party Specialists has tripled since summer.

When Livonia Mall celebrated its recent grand reopening, The Party Specialists made it a feast for partygoers' eyes. Balloons, 40 inches in diameter, were everywhere. They covered the 19-foot ceilings and 75-foot walls. In white, burgundy and pink, balloons formed hearts and spelled the words "Especially for You."

Exec-u-fit now holds on-site exercise classes at General Motors' warehouse, Consumers Power, Unisys, Allstate, General Mills Inc. of Ohio, and several Ford plants.

The latter took some doing. But Nicola succeeded in luring Ford's business from its own in-house health club.

Exec-u-fit employs eight exercise specialists and is making plans to expand to other states.

ARE THE 12- and 15-hour days worth it?

After Michele puts on a wildly successful wedding reception, or surprise 40th birthday party at the

Birmingham Athletic Club, "I can stand there at 3:30 in the morning, look at it and say, 'We did this.' It's really rewarding. And it's nice having something of my own to build."

Nicola is planning to open a second store in Oakland County by September.

Dianne answers the question by looking to her students.

Louis LaBelle, a Ford welder, began coming to Exec-u-fit classes eight weeks ago.

"I have some trouble trying to get my left elbow to my right knee and my right elbow to my left knee in time with the music, but the class is terrific. You feel a whole lot better," said LaBelle. "I think everyone should do it. It's the right kind of exercise."

"I've got to lose weight so I can quit smoking, and I've lost almost 10 pounds."

The sisters have relied on each other and a supportive family through the tough times.

"We shared the desire, determination, and the frustration — underline it — of hygiene," said Michele. "We bolstered each other, and were each other's source of moral support."

Firm gives temporary relief

Continued from Page 1

RYAN GRADUATED from Michigan State University in June 1985. Three weeks out of college she took a job with a temporary service to get selling experience. Ryan found the sales end of the business right for her personality.

Once exposed to the entire operation of a temporary service she saw it was not sophisticated or difficult.

"All you need is enthusiasm and drive," she said.

Eight months on the job Ryan began research on franchises. She took four months off, putting all of her concentration and energy into which franchises to go with, ultimately deciding on Snelling Temporaries.

"Many temporary services are individually owned. The market is becoming saturated. A shake-out is coming," Ryan predicted. "The well-

known names in business services like Snelling and Snelling will survive. That's why I chose Snelling Temporaries."

SHE ATTENDED a training program that covered setting-up, insurance, office space, office furniture, telephone equipment, written materials, accounting, legal aspects, banking and territory.

Ryan picked Southfield because it's the office capital of Michigan. Temporary service is the second-fastest-growing industry in the country due to its cost efficiency during peaks and valleys for corporate administrations.

"Say a company is looking for two months' work. We do the advertising, interviewing, screening the applicants, fitting their talents to the company's needs and send the temporary over. What could be simpler for a company?"

"I make an arrival check and after lunch a progress check. I know by lunch time if the temporary is going to work out."

Ryan said she uses all the knowledge she acquired while earning her degree in advertising at Michigan State as she writes ads, targets markets and uses her accounting, economics, communications and public relations skills.

THE HUMANITIES classes she thought would never be of value in a business career are now assets in breaking the ice with new clients. Ryan has discovered

"The most important thing you get out of a four-year degree is the discipline needed to follow through on responsibilities, meeting deadlines, producing under pressure, organizing work plans, and time management most of all."

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STREET BEATS

Irish politics ignites fiery 'Petrol' music

That Petrol Emotion, a fiery band from Northern Ireland, doesn't pull any punches.

They make their political views about their native land well-known. The band's album jackets contain lists of charges against British forces for harassment of the Irish.

In their music, the frustration of growing up with an occupying army in their back yard is definitely evident.

Also evident is That Petrol Emotion's appeal in collegiate circles. The band's latest album, "Babble," on Polydor is receiving heavy play on college radio.

"The Big Decision," a track off the album, is rated the No. 1 song at WOUN-AM, the college radio station of Oakland University.

Currently, That Petrol Emotion is in the midst of a U.S. tour which includes a stop in Detroit Saturday at St. Andrew's Hall.

Damian O'Neill, bass player, took a few moments to discuss the band's recent change of labels (from Polydor to Virgin), the tour and the consequences of their political views.

What necessitated the recent change of labels?

"The people who signed us last year at Polydor left. The people who we really got on with left and were replaced by other people who didn't have a high regard for our music. Fortunately, they didn't pick up the option (on the contract)."

You're not exactly quiet about your political views. Do you think that is part of the reason for your success on the college charts?

'It's not a fair question really to ask if we're pro-Republican or pro-IRA. We're just trying to educate people about the war.'

— Damian O'Neill
That Petrol Emotion

"Perhaps, I don't know. You know more about the American public than I do."

Has your political stance caused you problems in any other circles?

"We've only played in our hometown (Derry) twice. But we haven't played outside there (in Ireland) in two years. We haven't played in Belfast. It would be physically dangerous because there are extreme people who might regard us as pro-IRA (Irish Republican Army). It's kind of sad because it is our country and all."

Are you pro IRA?

"A lot of people ask us that as well. Each member of the band has his own personal views. We're just, as a group, trying to state facts. It's not a fair question really to ask if we're pro-Republican or pro-IRA. We're just trying to educate people about the war. Whatever personal opinions we may have we keep them to ourselves. We're definitely nationalist though."

What was like growing up in



That Petrol Emotion will be appearing Saturday night at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

Northern Ireland?

"It was definitely worse when we were growing up as teenagers. That's when The Troubles were at their worst. That's when all the atrocities occurred like Bloody Sunday (1972). My parents were at that march, and they could've been shot as well. You become very politically aware from an early age."

How do you put that into music?

"There's anger, frustration. Even our name, That Petrol Emotion, refers to a petrol bomb. Our first album, there was a lot of guitar noise. We love noise. 'Babble' is harsh as well. We write love songs as well. We believe music is a celebration. I don't want to come off as a manic-depressive or anything. We like to

have fun.

What can we expect on your first album on Virgin in the spring?

"It's early to say. We've got about five or six songs. We might take a step back from our harsh sound. We're going to be more melodic in a way. We've been listening to a lot of black artists on this tour. Like Curtis Mayfield. Don't get me

wrong. We're not going to become a white soul group and copy someone else."

Will someone expecting to hear 1-2 at your show be disappointed?

"I think they are. We're definitely not like 1-2. We don't have anything in common with them, except an Irish passport."

IN CONCERT

• RON WOOD/BO DIDDLEY

The Gunslinger Tour, featuring Ron Wood and Bo Diddley, will take place Friday, Nov. 6, at Harpo's, Chalmers, off I-94, Detroit. Tickets are \$15 and available at TicketMaster Outlets. For more information, call 823-6400.

• JOHN MELLENCAMP

John Mellencamp will appear Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7-8, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50 and are available at all TicketMaster Outlets. Tickets can also be charged over the phone by calling 423-6666.

• TAMMY WYNETTE

Tammy Wynette will appear at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at

High Kicker Saloon, 593 W. Kennett, Pontiac. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12.50 at the door. They are available at TicketMaster Outlets. For more information, call 334-5550.

• 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.

• JOHN KAY & STEPPENWOLF

John Kay & Steppenwolf will perform Saturday, Nov. 7, at Harpo's, Chalmers, off I-94, Detroit. Tickets are \$10 and available at TicketMaster Outlets. For more information, call 823-6400.

• DAN FOGELBERG

Dan Fogelberg will perform Saturday, Nov. 7, at Masonic Temple Auditorium, 500 Temple, between Cass and Second, Detroit. Tickets are \$19.50 and available at TicketMaster Outlets. For more information, call 832-2262.

• 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.

TOP TUNES

Here are the Top-10 tunes being played at WORB-FM 90.3, the student radio station of Oakland Community College.

1. "Death of Me," Ramones
2. "Paint a Vulgar Picture," Smiths
3. "Tomorrow Never Knows," The Mission UK
4. "Happy When It Rains," Jesus & Mary Chain
5. "Someone Like You," Divine Horsemen
6. "No New Tale to Tell," Love & Rockets
7. "Garoux Des Larmes," Throwing Muses
8. "Litany," Guadal Canal Diary
9. "The Body," Public Image Limited
10. "The Model," Big Black

JAZZ

Here are the Top-10 jazz albums being played on WJZZ-FM 105.9.

1. "Gift of Time," Jean Luc Ponty
2. "Heat of the Heat," Kevin Eubanks
3. "Picture This," Billy Cobham
4. "Go," Hiroshima
5. "At Home," J. Sengul
6. "Collaboration," Earl Klugh and George Benson
7. "Dianne Reeves," Dianne Reeves
8. "Still Life," Pat Metheny
9. "Give It," Hiram Bullock
10. "Un Poco Loco," Tito Puente

Midnight Cafe: Vince Panzo (front) of Livonia, Charles Barnard (left) of Redford Township, Douglas Lessnau of Redford, Mike Slitto of Farmington, Chris Koland of Westland and Gordon Spencer of Taylor.



By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Midnight Cafe lead guitarist Mike Slitto, please take the stand. Mr. Slitto, this is a subcommittee exhuming the heavy-metal element in rock'n'roll. Do you plan to tell the whole truth, nothing but the truth so help you God?

"We're not a heavy-metal band," stated Slitto, 25, of Farmington. "That's for sure."

Yes, but hasn't this six-member contingent been seen playing at noted heavy-metal clubs? And, Mr. Slitto, hasn't Midnight Cafe opened

for bands whose members are clad in chains, spandex pants and leather jackets?

And isn't it true Midnight Cafe's lead singer Doug Lessnau at one time fronted a known heavy-metal-ish outfit, Ambush? No further questions, Mr. Chairman.

IN DEFENSE, members of Midnight Cafe emphatically deny they are fellow travelers. And let the record show that while the band's music has a hard edge to it, it is not of the heavy-metal variety.

Please turn to Page 5

'Midnight' plays hard, not heavy

REVIEWS

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR (CD) — The Beatles

Wedged between the groundbreaking "Sgt. Pepper" and eclectic, ear-opening "White Album," "Magical Mystery Tour" remains one of the Beatles' more overlooked works.

Maybe that's because it wasn't a real Beatles album. Instead, it was a U.S. marketing ploy that coupled six songs from the group's oddball TV film with its 1967 hit singles. At that, it contains several of the Beatles' most brilliant songs — and a few of their worst.

Among the singles, "Penny Lane" and "Strawberry Fields Forever" kicked off the psychedelic era that reached fruition that summer with "Sgt. Pepper." The late 1967 "Hello, Goodbye" marks the end of that era, at least as far as the Beatles were concerned. On CD, they've never sounded better.

The soundtrack songs are more



of a mixed bag. The title track and "Fool on the Hill" are essential Beatles; "I Am the Walrus" a psychedelic souvenir, the rest disposable.

It would have been nice if Capitol had thrown in the four Beatles songs that only appear on the "Yellow Submarine" soundtrack to bolster this set. There's plenty of space left on the disc.

As it stands, all the best songs also show up on the Beatles 1962-67 greatest hits package. Listeners may want to wait for that one to show up on CD. (In time for Christmas?)

Nonetheless, "Magical Mystery Tour" will probably prove irresistible for Beatle completists.

— Wayne Peal

DOCUMENT — R.E.M.

The knock on R.E.M. is that they haven't really released four albums.

Instead, what they've really put out is the same album in four installments. The rockers from Athens, Ga., have been said to be a tad repetitive in their music.

Well, if such is true, the rambling definitely stops here. R.E.M. has its "Document" to refute any notion their music blathers in a sea of sameness.

From the opening number, "Finest Worksong," singer Michael Stipe wails "The time to rise has been engaged." The intent is clear, and so are the vocals.

And all the R.E.M. hallmarks are there: Peter Buck's searing guitar work, Mike Mills' thundering bass, Bill Berry's pounding drum work, and last but not least, Stipe's heart-felt singing. Stipe doesn't sing from his throat on "The One I Love," he sings from his guts.

The same can be said of the anthem, "Finest Worksong." This album is not without its diversity ei-



ther. From the "Finest Worksong," there's a jump to the heavily political "Welcome to the Occupation."

Mixed in are the odd nuggets as well like, "King of Birds" (odd-fellows Local 151) and the funky metal guitar number of "Strange."

What comes across more than anything in "Document" is R.E.M. wants to be liked, but on their terms. As a result, they've been a somewhat enigmatic lot in the past.

But its hard not to agree to the terms on this "Document."

— Larry O'Connor

WHO LOVES YA BABY — Telly Savalas

One late night I was watching some Christopher Lee-Peter Cushing horror film set aboard a train. Halfway through the movie I drifted off to sleep — only to wake up to a shocking sight. There, out of nowhere, was Telly Savalas, running around the train in a bright red bathrobe. I thought, "I gotta be dreaming."

Yet it was very real. And so was "Who Loves Ya Baby," although many people probably thought they were dreaming when Telly released this album back in 1975.

This effort might have worked had Telly just stuck to "talking songs."

Alas, however, he decides to sing. His voice alternately wavers and croaks on such tunes as "Gentle on My Mind" and "This Is All I Ask." My theory is that he did the whole album with a lollipop in his mouth.

You would think that no one could touch — or would want to touch — Mike Douglas' version of "The Men in My Little Girl's Life." Unlike the staid Douglas version, though, Telly's rendition is hip and



with it man, with such lines as, "Hey, Popsie! There's a dude outside, his name is Tom and he wants to take me to the prom. You dig? And Popsie, oh, he's groovy."

But the centerpiece of the album is "Who Loves Ya Baby." The disco beat cranks up the girl singers start "ooh oohing" and Telly moans out such lines as, "When you're needin' it bad because of the rough times ya had, I'm gonna look ya right in the eye and say, 'Who loves ya, baby?'"

Yet the song that sums up the album, and Telly's whole career as a crooner, is "A Good Time Man Like Me Ain't Got No Business (Singing the Blues)."

"Nuff said, Telly."

— Richard Lech

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 391-2300, Ext. 313.



Un-wet look

Now even the diaper set can keep up with the latest look in fashion — the stone-washed or faded blue denim look. The diaper cover is of heavy blue jean material with pearl-button snaps. But to make sure that Precious Baby doesn't spend any unnecessary time in wet underpinnings, you simply insert the flat disc in the diaper area and when you hear music, it's time for a change. \$23 at Jacobson's.

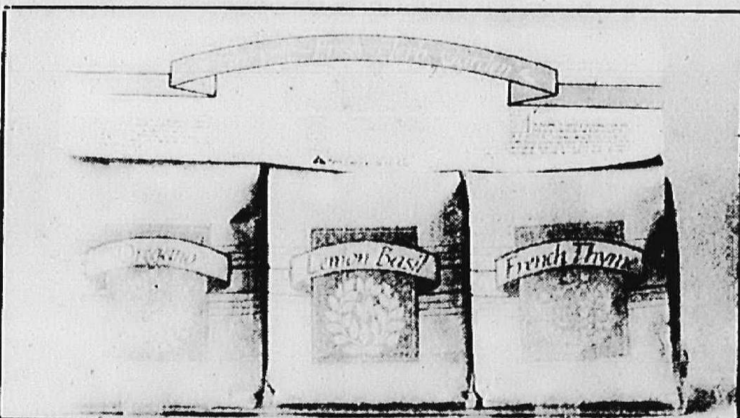
Quackers for Ironwood

These beautiful Ironwood carvings are uniquely hand-crafted by the Seri Indians into the familiar animal forms that have given meaning and importance to their lives. Ironwood, which is very hard and extremely heavy, is specially selected for its beautiful grain and highly polished surface. Each carving is a one-of-a-kind collectible piece requiring six to eight hours of labor. Prices range from \$25 to \$60. Contact Cellar Services, 879-9117.



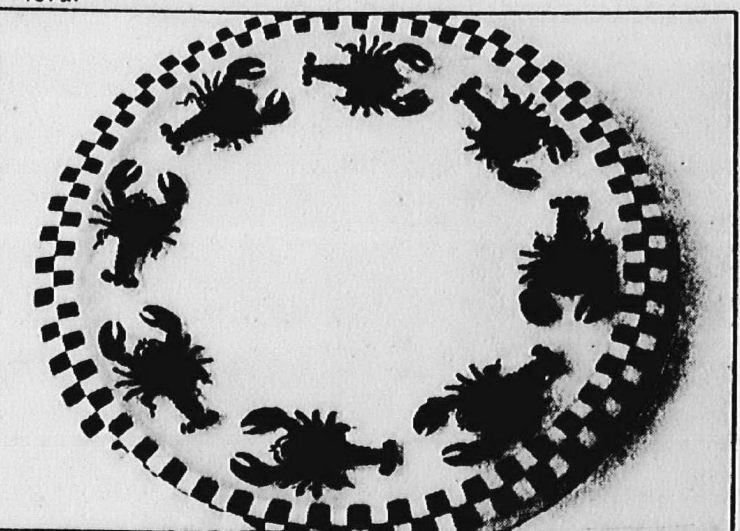
Bingo nutts

The message on the front of these novelty sweatshirts says it all. The shirts are high quality, made in the United States and one size fits most. They come in various motifs — all appropriate for bingo aficionados in red, white or royal blue. They are available at Advance Novelty, 12744 Inkster Road, Redford.



Herbal delights

Harvest fresh herbs from your own kitchen with this planter kit. Contains three seed packets of your garden favorites. Packaged in soft-pots, there are five ounces of each. The enriched growing mix is guaranteed to thrive on the window sill during the winter and, of course, can be moved outside in the spring. Herbs available include oregano, lemon basil, French thyme and several more. Just snip and use. \$14.95 at all Kitchen Glamour stores, Rochester, West Bloomfield and Redford.



Snap it up

A special plate for an extra special meal. This heavy fused glass plate is molded through an intricate process and consists of layers of glass with colored design inside. Black and white checkered rim adds pizzazz to the crustaceans. Small plate, \$56. Large 20-inch plate (shown), is \$148. Ilona and Gallery, Farmington Hills.

STREET WISE

Brownie points

The unusual combination of billboard art, classical music and brownie-tasting will make up an upcoming benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan. Billboards, Bach and Brownies is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Print Gallery in Southfield. There will be no admission charge.

The gallery poster exhibit will feature billboard-size art from Renoir, Laurencin, Ting and Thomas Hart Benton as well as original serigraphs by Spanish artist Josep Roca Sastre. Local restaurants will provide complimentary brownies for munching, and a pianist will perform classical music. A team of celebrity judges, including WXYZ-TV's John Kelly and Marilyn Turner, will rate the brownies. A brownie cookbook featuring the restaurants' recipes will be available to buy, along with special aprons. Proceeds from the sale of gallery items, cookbooks and aprons that night will go to Children's Hospital.

(The Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield; for more information, call 356-5454.)

Downhill cinema

The skiing film "Fire on Ice" will be shown in a benefit premiere screening at 8 p.m. Thursday at the AMC Maple 3 in Bloomfield Hills. The event, sponsored by Don Thomas Sports, 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.

(AMC Maple 3, Maple Road, 15 Mile, one block west of Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills; for more information, call Don Thomas Sports at 626-9300.)

Animal artistry

Wildlife artist Rob Gwynn will conduct a wildlife illustration class at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills. The class will be 7-9 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 9 through 30. The first three classes will be at the institute, with the final class at Gwynn's home.

Named Michigan Outdoor Artist of the Year in 1983, Gwynn has created magazine covers for Michigan Outdoors and Detroit Athletic Club magazines. The class is designed for intermediate- and advanced-level artists. The cost is \$55.

(Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield; for more information, call the institute at 645-3230.)

Tongues in check

If you want to get along in a foreign country you've got to know the lingo. But if Ludwig Zamenhof had his way the language barrier would be nothing to speak of. Zamenhof, a Polish doctor, invented the international language Esperanto. Here it is a century later, and it still hasn't quite caught on, but its adherents are still trying.

A beginner's class in Esperanto will be offered 7-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church in Southfield. The class is sponsored by the Southfield-based Esperanto Society of Michigan. There is a \$25 fee, which includes lunch.

(Northwest U.C. Church, Southfield; for more information, call 676-0566.)

Space odyssey

Shuttle astronaut and space station program scientist Tony England will be featured at the fifth annual general meeting and space symposium of the Radio Amateur Satellite Corp. The symposium will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Southfield Hilton. England will show a film of his 1985 flight in space and have an informal rap session starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The American Gems, a Detroit-area pop music quartet specializing in space-related songs, will precede England at 5 p.m.

The symposium also will feature lectures, seminars, displays, exhibits, live demonstrations, a banquet and other activities. Members of the Radio Amateur Satellite Corp. include ham radio operators, model rocketers, astronauts, astronomers and scientists who actually plan and build sophisticated satellites in their basements and garages.

(Southfield Hilton, 17017 W. Nine Mile, west of Greenfield, Southfield; for more information, call 282-7256, 777-9524, or 477-3900.)

Shaw business

Jerome Kilty's "Dear Liar," a dramatization of the stormy romance between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, will have its Michigan premiere at 8 p.m. Thursday at Meadow Brook Theatre. The play will run through Sunday, Nov. 29, at the theater.

Donald Symington, whose film credits include the role of Diane Keaton's father in "Annie Hall," will portray Shaw. Detroit actress Juliet Randall will take the role of Mrs. Campbell. Directing the play will be playwright, actor and director Charles Nolte. Tickets are \$12-\$19.

(Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester Hills; for more information, call the box office at 377-3300.)

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. Admission is \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door.

(Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church, Bloomfield Hills; for more information, call Cranbrook Hospice Care at 644-6116.)

Back to Bach

Michigan's thumb region will come alive with the sounds of J.S. Bach when Cass City hosts its annual Village Bach Festival during Thanksgiving weekend (Nov. 27-29). Some 30 professional musicians will perform, some from as far away as Norway, under the baton of Don Th. Jaeger of the Northwood Orchestra and the Inland Empire Symphony of San Bernardino, Calif. The festival takes place in the 100-year-old gothic Presbyterian Church of Cass City.

(Village Bach Festival, P.O. Box 27, Cass City 48726; for more information, call (517) 872-3465.)

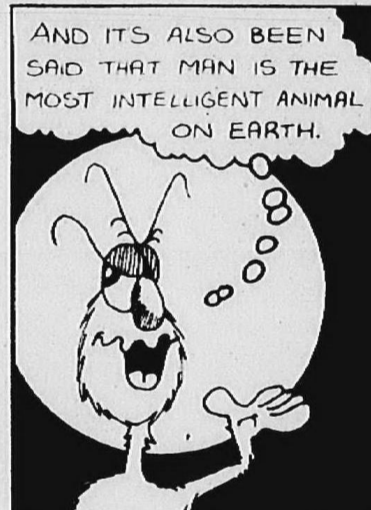
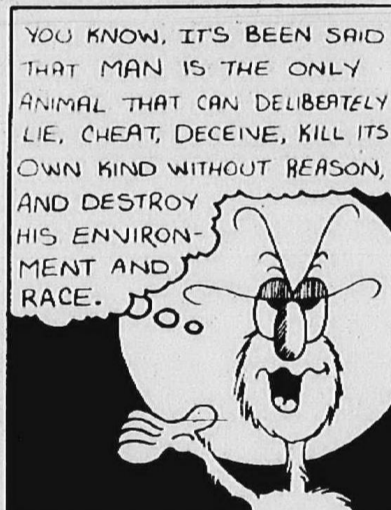
Blending in

The president of Waring Products, Bruno Valbona, will demonstrate new products from his company at noon Tuesday at Hudson's at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Valbona will be displaying products from Waring Professional, a new line of no-frills, commercial-grade appliances.

(Twelve Oaks Mall, I-96 at the Novi Road exit, Novi.)

Got something interesting in the works? Drop a line to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Grumblecord



Game plan offers some wild recipes

Warm pheasant salad 'Genesee'

From Chef Michael Hall, Guest Quarters Hotel, Troy

Dressing — 4-6 servings
1 cup hazelnut oil
1 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
1 1/2 cup sherry
1 1/2 cup raisins
1 1/4 medium red onion, finely minced
3 each orange zest and juice
1 1/4 cup honey
3 1/2 cup hazelnuts or filberts crushed

Saute' onion in 1 tablespoon of hazelnut oil. Add vinegar, sherry, honey and orange juice. Bring to a boil and simmer 10 minutes. Add raisins, zest and rest of oil. Remove from heat and keep warm.

To Assemble Salad:
Pheasant Breast (1 1/4 each serving)

Boneless with skin and membranes removed. Season with kosher salt, white pepper. Saute breast in 1 tablespoon olive oil. Cook gently on medium heat until pheasant is just pink. Thinly slice and arrange meat on leafy greens such as spinach, bibb lettuce or escarole. Garnish with half-cut cranberries and sprinkle with sugar and brandy. Peel and slice fresh oranges and pour warm dressing over and sprinkle all with crushed hazelnuts.

Braised Wild Boar Leg

From chef Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom

6-8 lbs. trimmed meat
Marinade:
1 heaping tbsp. garlic
1 1/2 cup lemon juice
1 1/4 cup olive oil
8 bay leaves
1 large pinch thyme

20 juniper berries
10 allspice berries
2 tbsp. black peppercorns
1 branch celery, sliced
1 small carrot, sliced
1 1/4 medium onion, sliced
1 parsley root, sliced

salt
1 1/2 cup bacon fat
1 cup ruby port wine
2 cup brown pork or veal stock
2 strips lemon zest
2 strips orange zest
1 1/2 cup sweet vermouth
4 tbsp. arrowroot
1 oz. dard rum
1 oz. creme de cassis
3 1/2 cup unsalted butter, raw
2 cups dried fruit: prunes, apricots, cherries, raisins plumped in
1 cup port wine

Bone a leg of wild boar, trim excess fat and sinew off, cut meat into suitable chunks and tie with a string. Rub meat with garlic, lemon juice and oil. Mix spices and vegetables, place a layer of them on the bottom

of a stainless or plastic container, place meat in and cover with remaining vegetables. Seal tightly, refrigerate. Marinate 3 days or so, turning over daily.

To cook: Clean garnish off meat. Season meat with salt. Preheat a skillet, add bacon fat. Brown meat on all sides, transfer to a braising pan. Add marinade vegetables to skillet and also brown slightly. Squash pan with 1 cup port wine and the stock. Bring to a boil, pour everything over meat, cover, place in 300F oven and braise, turning occasionally, till tender (about 3 1/4 to 4 1/4 hours).

Sauce: Transfer meat to another dish, cover and keep warm. Strain remaining juices into a sauce pan (do not use aluminum at any time). If necessary, reduce to 3 cups. Add zest. Bring to simmer. Mix arrowroot and vermouth, bind sauce. Strain through cheesecloth. Whip in butter, add rum and cassis. Add plumped and cut fruit. Taste and correct if necessary.

To serve: Slice meat, arrange on plates, spoon sauce with fruit over.

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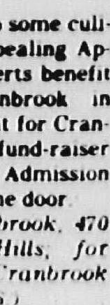
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Dodge offers the Dakota, a mid-sized pickup, and imports such as the Ram 50.

Continued from Page 3

GORDON SPENCER, who is originally from Los Angeles, has played in numerous blues bands. He joined

— Vincent 'Vinz' Panzo
Midnight Cafe

"He can thump," Slitto said of Spencer.

"A day doesn't go by where he doesn't ask me, 'Have you found something else to do yet?,'" Lessnau said of his father, who produced "The Rosary Murders." "He's speaking in term of the ups and downs of the business."

"He also knows what it's like to have music in your blood. You have to play."

Midnight Cafe will perform Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4-5, at the Token Lounge in Westland. For more information, call 522-0245.



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photos by CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

Hunter John Parker stalks the wild pheasant. Once the domain only of woodsmen, wild game is becoming more and more popular with the general public.

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

A local wild game fast food drive-in.

Moose and Bunny, two high school students with discerning palates, pull up to the window and place their orders.

Moose: "Yo, I'd like two buffalo burgers with the works — catsup, pickles, tomatoes and onions."

Bunny: "Yeah and I'd like a pheasant Oriental salad with teriyaki sauce, please."

Together: "Mmmmm. Sure beats sliders and fries."

Americans may not be as wild about game as Europeans.

But if predictions by restaurateurs and food suppliers pan out, game will soon become a healthier alternative to beef than chicken.

"In Europe, wild game is highly prized, but expensive and served only on special occasions," said Chef Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield. He's one of Michigan's premier game chefs.

"Tastes have changed in America," he said. "If I had put it on the menu 10 years ago, nobody would have ordered it. Now we sell more game than any other item."

Texas ranchers imported game during the turn of the century and hunted the animals on their wide-open land. Restaurateurs and suppliers still buy much of their meat from these ranches. Venison also comes from New Zealand, Australia, Canada; wild boar from Texas and Australia; buffalo from the Dakotas and Montana.

White-tail deer is hunted in Michigan. Buffalo is bred on Gerald Olsen's farms in Traverse City and the Upper Peninsula.

The animals must be raised on preserves and only licensed breeders can sell them.

"If anybody could sell game, then there would be a tremendous market for it," said Joe Vogt, staff biologist with the Department of Natural Resources. "That would significantly reduce the numbers of many animals."

BECAUSE it's not as readily available as chicken or beef, game is more expensive. But it's leaner and healthier, experts contend.

There are 2.2 grams of fat in a 3½-ounce serving of venison compared to 7.4 grams in the same amount of chicken (without the skin), according to the book "Food Values of Portions Commonly Used" by Bowes and Church.

The reason? "Domestic animals eat large volumes of feed in a short period of time, and wild animals forage for food," explained Beth Lyman, dietitian at Crittenton Hospital, Rochester Hills. "It takes a lot more energy to forage."

Wild animals are not injected with antibiotics like domestic ones. And they're not caged in

cramped quarters on factory farms.

Still, game animals raised on ranches or farms will be slightly higher in fat content than ones that roam in the wild, Lyman said.

Pheasants, quails, partridges, guinea and range hens and wild turkeys fly freely in large pens at the El-Bo Farms in Ortonville. Owners Bob and Elaine Forbes started their business seven years ago when there was no demand. Now they supply 250 restaurants in the metropolitan Detroit area. They also sell their products to individuals and teach hobby-breeders how to raise pheasants.

"Everybody's more aware of wild game," Elaine said. "The demand is higher because there's a consistent supply."

"Eventually, this will become a normal way of eating."

El-Bo also provides deer, elk and buffalo meat as well as some exotic game — rattlesnake, alligator tail, lion, zebra.

Allied Provisions in the Eastern Market distributes such exotic game as antelope leg, bear roast, buffalo, reindeer and snapping turtle to the restaurant and hotel industry.

"We sell tons of game," said Tim Holman, specialty food manager. "Michigan chefs have really worked hard to make it popular."

Chef Michael Hall of the Atrium restaurant in Troy's Guest Quarters Hotel is promoting a month-long special (through Nov. 21) to promote game. He serves a different dish every Friday and Saturday night.

"So many people shy away from game because they haven't tasted it," he said. "This is a perfect opportunity to introduce your family to wild game."

For venison, he recommends roasting with pork fat or vegetable oil because the meat is very lean, and adding kosher salt to bring out the flavor.

When prepared properly, wild game is "exquisite," said Cihelka, who's a chef as well as a hunter.

"Men tell me their wives never eat deer, but when they come to the restaurant, they love it."

Here's a list of places where you can order wild game:

• El-Bo Farms, 395 Grove-land Road, Ortonville, 627-6288. Pheasants, \$5-\$9 a bird; venison, \$9-\$12 per pound.

• Allied Provision, 2127 Brewster, Detroit, 568-2200. Most expensive, smoked pheasant breast, \$17.50 per pound. Least expensive, buffalo brisket, \$2.90 per pound; rabbits, \$2.75 per pound; Barbarie duck, \$1.65 per pound.

• Merchant of Vino, 29525 Northwestern, Southfield, 354-6505. Most expensive, Moulard duck liver, \$70 per pound. Least expensive, \$3-\$4 for a quail. Exotic game such as lion, zebra, alligator, bear and rattlesnake also available.

• Olsen's in Traverse City, (616) 947-6510. Buffalo burgers, \$2.50 per pound; steaks, \$5.99-\$8.99 per pound.

The Wild Lunch

Hunter's bag now fair game for us all

Recipes on 4D



Chef Michael Hall puts the finishing touches on Roast Wild Duck Bigarade, one of the wild-game dishes on the menu at the Atrium Restaurant at the Guest Quarters Hotel in Troy.

Deer on the menu

Fed up with beef and poultry?

Be a deer and test some wild game. You won't be bored with wild boar. And pheasant is more pleasant than you think. If you're too chicken, try duck.

Here's a partial list of restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric circulation area that serve game. Most selections are not available on a regular basis. Bon appetit!

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD

• Appeteezer II, 280 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 646-7001. African pintelle roasted with apricot brandy sauce; Barbarie roast duck in Madagascar sauce; medallions of New Zealand venison in basil cream sauce or bordelaise; sauteed elk medallions with basil cream sauce (occasionally).

• Fox and Hounds, 1560 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 644-4800. Breast of duck Chambord with wild rice. Venison occasionally.

• Jacques's, 30100 Telegraph, Bingham Farms, 642-3131. Sauteed duck breast with pear brandy.

• Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 644-1400. New Zealand venison chops; roast wild boar with apricot and raisin sauce; wild boar burgers on onion rolls; char-broiled duck breast with raspberry sauce; roast half duck with orange sauce; char-broiled quail with peppercorn sauce.

• Lark, 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield Township, 661-4466. Medallions of white tail venison with chestnuts in red wine sauce; roast pheasant with chanterelle mushrooms.

• Machus Red Fox, 6676 Telegraph, Birmingham, 626-4200. Medallions of venison cutlet with lingonberry sauce; breast of pheasant in champagne sauce.

• 220 Merrill Street, 220 W. Merrill, Birmingham, 645-2150. Roast duckling with raspberry sauce.

• Midtown Cafe, 139 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-1133. Grilled pintelle pheasant; sauteed Barbarie duck with assortment of Oriental mushrooms; occasionally, stuffed quail appetizer with pear and crab in ginger mustard sauce; smoked wild game sausage with boar and buffalo meat in pasta.

• Treats, 4105 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 851-0060. Pheasant with lingonberry and gooseberry sauce; breast of pintelle with California plum sauce; duck breast sauteed with fresh raspberry cognac sauce; smoked quail stuffed with wild rice in gooseberry sauce; New Zealand venison with port wine sauce. Entree or half-entree.

PLYMOUTH

• Plymouth Landing, 340 North Main, 455-3700. New Zealand venison steaks with Cumberland sauce; prime rib of buffalo with Yorkshire pudding; duck tarragon; broiled quail stuffed with wild rice.

• Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, 453-2002. Duck breast a la maison. Wild game dinner changes nightly and includes: Roasted partridge; medallions of venison; mesquite grilled pheasant; roasted wild boar; pintelle with champagne sauce; reindeer Madagascar; grilled medallions of buffalo; elk or moose medallions.

SOUTHFIELD

• Bijou, 30855 Southfield Road, 644-5522. New Zealand venison.

• Restaurant Duglass, 29269 Southfield Road, 424-9244. Pheasant a la mode Detroitier (breast of pheasant brushed with garlic, cognac); breast of Barbarie duck with raspberry bounce; half-duck stuffed with soubise and wild rice, onions, cream with apple gravy.

• Golden Mushroom, 18100 West 10 Mile, 559-4230. Wild game specials run throughout the year. Menu includes: Wild boar roast with dried fruit and port wine sauce; buffalo with red wine, rosemary and garlic sauce; roast venison loin or leg with sour cream or cherry sauce; medallions of venison with foie gras and madeira truffle sauce.

TROY

• Atrium restaurant in Guest Quarters Hotel, Crooks at 1-75, Troy, 879-7500. Wild Game Feast every weekend through Nov. 21. Menu includes: Hickory-grilled Barbarie Duck Romeo with apple cider sauce; breast of ringneck pheasant "Reed City"; medallions of Michigan White Tail Venison; mixed grill of game birds "Hartland" partridge, quail and pintelle.

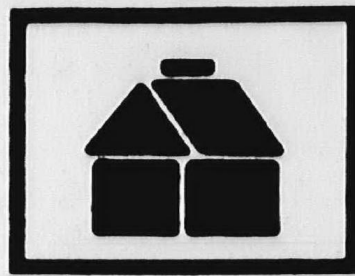
• Haymarket, 1455 Stephenson Highway, 583-9000. Char-broiled quail.

• Nicky's of Troy, 755 W. Big Beaver, 362-1262. Roasted African pheasant in natural sauce flavored with cognac; Peking duck.

• Somerset Inn, West End, 2601 W. Big Beaver, 643-7474. Roast duckling with port wine and pear sauce.

Creative Living

classifieds inside



Monday, November 2, 1987 O&E

1E



designing ways

Eve Garvin

Here's a word from the National Floor Association. Take care of your shoes and you will take care of your floors.

That is the word from two flooring trade associations who are concerned about the return to vogue of spike or stiletto style heels in women's shoes.

Did you know that a 200-pound man wearing men's dress shoes with a regular heel will exert less than 30 pounds pressure per square inch compared to a 110-pound woman who exerts in excess of 1,000 pounds wearing high-fashion thin stiletto heels?

These heels can dent hardwood floors, chip ceramic tile, puncture carpet and pad and dent vinyl floors. This is a return of a problem encountered 20 years ago. It was not then, nor is it now, considered to be a manufacturing defect of floor covering materials by any of the floor covering manufacturers.

So take care of your shoes and you will take care of floors. Fashionably high heels (and even styles with wedge heels) contain a steel spike — the equivalent of a blunt 10-penny nail to strengthen the heel.

If the leather or plastic cap is allowed to wear down or all the way off as frequently happens, the nails holding it and the center spike can become exposed. The shoe then can cause indentations and scratches, not only in wood, but carpet, terrazzo, ceramic and metal surfaces.

The solution is really quite simple. Check your heels frequently. When they show signs of wear, have new lifts put on.

NEW ON THE MARKET: Draft Miser is a new door-sealing unit that prevents the flow of air under the bottom of the door. The interlocking sealing system is not a sweeping device, but rather seals the bottom of the exterior door against weather. When the door is closed, an insulating air space is formed between the door plate and the door sill. The new invention, made in Michigan, accommodates doors up to 1 3/4" thick and 36 inches wide and can be trimmed to fit the door. For more information on the Draft Miser, call 362-3155.



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. I'm pretty well organized, but I delay putting things away. I keep telling myself, "I'll do that later" and then things pile up and I get angry with myself.

A. You've already recognized a significant key to your problem. Learn to listen to yourself talk. When you hear yourself saying, "I don't have time" or using the old "later" excuses, realize those are general cop-outs. Recognize that type of reasoning as a red flag in your life which says to you, "Wait a minute! I really do have time. I just don't want to do it now."

Most people don't realize they are making decisions every minute of their lives. Besides large decisions, simple things such as whether or not to sit cross-legged, drink water or coffee, or react to events with poetry or profanity are chosen with regularity.

This concept is true in the organizational part of our lives as well. We decide whether or not to put objects away.

Everyone seems to be in a hurry these days. Try to slow down a bit. The next time you hear yourself coping out, recognize your excuse as just that and force yourself to Do It Now. The best reason for doing it now is that you won't have it left to do later.

Now it may be that you really don't have time to put an item away at that point. If so, then make a conscious decision: "That is not the best use of my time now" (because something else really is more important). But also consciously decide at that time exactly when you WILL put it away, and then use self-discipline to follow through. Your life can be simplified considerably by utilizing these easy concepts.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl welcomes questions and comments from readers. These can be directed to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

Look for warranties

In any new home, it's often what you can't see that can bring in the bills and make you raise the roof.

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Same, but different

Newly designed offices reflect communities



B.F. 'Bud' Chamberlain same company, different approach

COMMUNITIES ARE different, and the remodeling of one office and the opening of another by Chamberlain Realtors reflects this.

At special dedication ceremonies last month, company president B.F. (Bud) Chamberlain unveiled his newly remodeled Birmingham office and a West Bloomfield branch, which opened in early spring.

The decor of the two offices, both done by interior designer Maxine Snider and architect Bernard Remer, has a totally different feel as do the two communities.

In Birmingham, an older, more conservative community in which Chamberlain has had an office for more than 30 years, has a more traditional atmosphere. The office is at 975 S. Hunter.

"We used traditional materials — mahogany desks, leathers, burgundy and charcoal gray colors — to give the office a feeling of richness and the look of a professional working environment," said Bloomfield Hills interior designer Maxine Snider.

AS PART OF the design, the new Birmingham facility features a combination of formal offices and private work stations in an open setting. There are formalized meeting areas for

salespeople and their clients, but also an informal lounge setting so employees can associate with their clients or co-workers in a more congenial atmosphere.

"The challenge in today's working environment is to strike a delicate balance between positive interaction of salespeople, while maintaining a sense of privacy for each person," she said. "We have accomplished this with plenty of open spaces, lots of daylight, yet each person has a working station for privacy."

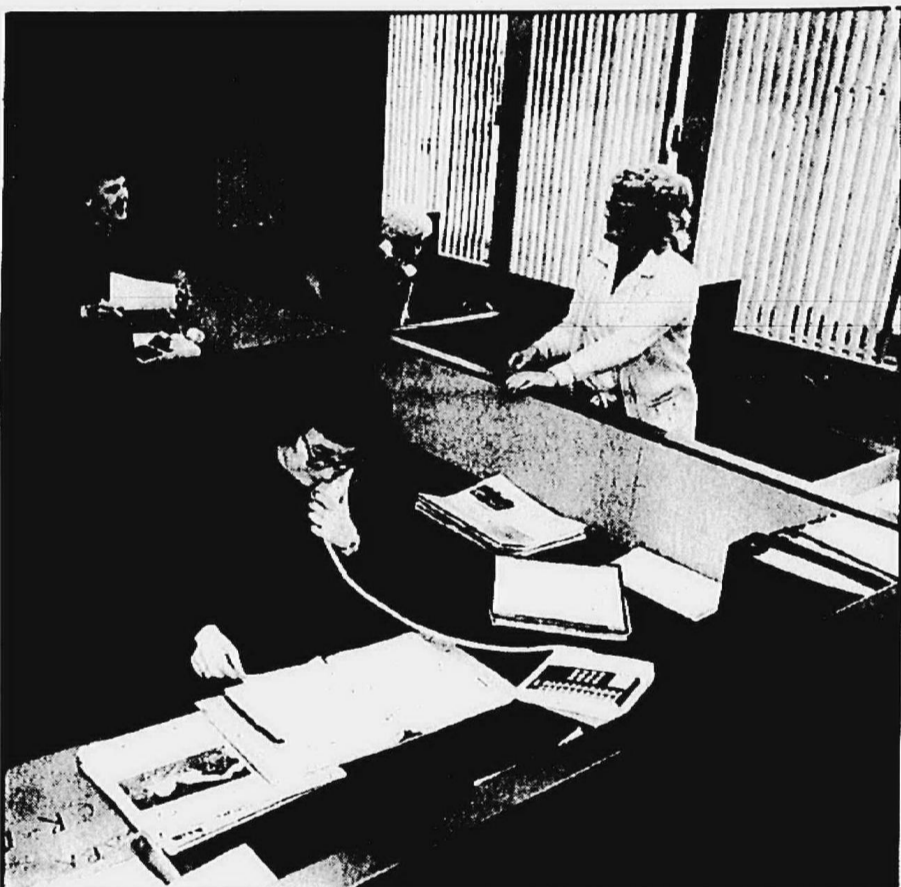
In contrast, the new West Bloomfield office at 6346 Orchard Lake Road is in keeping with the newer, trendier area in which it is located.

Soft pastel shades help to achieve a light and airy decor, highlighted by glassed office areas, vast window expanses and recessed lighting.

Customers are greeted at a serpentine-shaped information desk.

CHAMBERLAIN WAS founded in 1948 and was the first real estate company in Michigan to offer multiple branch locations with the opening of the Birmingham office in 1954.

Now 12 offices serve the metropolitan Detroit area including a newly remodeled Lathrup Village office on Southfield Road, just north of 11 Mile, and an office in Troy at 1985 W. Big Beaver.



Mahogany, leathers and the colors of burgundy and charcoal set a traditional tone for agents Nancy Leaven, front, Kathy Dougherty (behind her) and Mary Patterson, right, in the newly remodeled Birmingham office.



Lots of glass, an open work area and recessed lighting give the West Bloomfield branch a contemporary look.

Glen Oaks

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also Sat. & Sun. by appointment

400 Apartments For Rent
WESTLAND
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$395
HINES PARK APTS.
425-0052
Heat Included
On Warren, just W. of Merriman
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5

400 Apartments For Rent
ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT
Grand Opening Special
Park Place OF NORTHVILLE
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$555
Featuring:
• Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens
In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 15 minutes to Metro Airport.
348-3600
Models open daily and weekends 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

400 Apartments For Rent
Sutton Place
Southfield's Most Prestigious Address
SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FREE GAS HEAT
23275 Riverside Drive • Southfield, MI
Nine Mile Rd. between Lahar & Telegraph
Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Club
CALL 358-4954

400 Apartments For Rent
MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS
I-94 & Wayne Road
Applications being taken for several apartments included in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts
\$404-\$445 for 2 bedroom apartments
\$360-\$380 for 1 bedroom apartments
941-7070

A Rental Estate in the Hills of West Bloomfield
Aldingbrooke
Lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch residences offering as much as 2800 square feet of living space, and featuring:
• Private garden entries
• Attached garages
• Fireplaces
• Cathedral ceilings
• Designer kitchens with separate breakfast room
• Master bedroom suites with dressing area, double vanities and double closets
• In-residence laundry and storage rooms
• Balcony or patio, or both!
Sumptuous manor-style club house, including lending library, tennis courts, over-sized swimming pool, and over 130 magnificent acres of woods, ponds and lawn, all enclosed and entered exclusively through the 24-hour manned gatehouse.
Rentals from \$650 to \$1,525. Furnished executive rentals also available. "The most desirable living in West Bloomfield."
Open daily, at the crest of the hill, on Drake Road, between Maple and Walnut Lake Roads.
For information, call 661-0770.

400 Apartments For Rent
THE SPRINGS
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments On The Water's Edge
\$105
Attractively Designed Units featuring:
• Private patio/balcony
• Thrust-in design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
• Excellent location, convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
• All apartments are on the water
31300 Springlake Boulevard
— NOW! —
On Pontiac Trail 1/2 mile east of Beck Road
Call 669-5566
Open Daily 9-6 • Sunday 12-5

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 Apartments For Rent
RIVER BEND
on the banks of the River
Hudson's Westland - 5 minutes
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses - air conditioning - private balconies with insulated sliding glass doors - security lock - hall and court door opening - huge closets - gas heat - 2 swimming pools - ample parking - carpools available - SEMTA at your doorstep
Cable TV Soon!
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3000 WEST WARREN between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
John F. Uzina Builder/Developer

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 Apartments For Rent

ROYAL OAK
1 bedroom, professionally decorated completely furnished plus
bill more \$650 280

400 Apartments For

THE RIG

THE RIGHT ADDRESS

NOVIE FARMINGTON

PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS

HEALTH CLUB

2 Bdrms/2 Bath

\$610

SPECIAL FROM ~~\$670~~

(Limited Offer New Rentals Only)

- 1000 sq. ft. of living space
- Washer/dryer in laundry room
- Air conditioning
- Hardwood floors
- A complete kitchen with

- central vacuum
- built-in refrigerator
- electric range
- built-in oven
- built-in dishwasher

Open 7 Days a Week

ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE

Place the ultimate quality rent between a 40 and 60 Min.

348-1120

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$345

HEAT INCLUDED

- Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Balcony or Patio
- Clubhouse
- Carpeting
- Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available

THE VILLAGE

At Pontiac Trail and
Beck Roads in Wixom

Exit 196 at Beck Road then
2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail

Open Mon - Sat 10 am - 6 pm
Sun 11 am - 5 pm Sorry no pets

624-6464

A charming little community
with very, very large
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
in a picture perfect setting
laced with huge shade trees.
Come take a stroll through
Bayberry Place, we predict
you'll stay. From \$575 monthly
including heat & water.

BAYBERRY PLACE

Located one block north of Maple,
on Axtell, just east of Coolidge,
in the midst of the
Birmingham-Somerset area
Please call **643-9109**
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- Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- **HEAT INCLUDED**
- **New Appliances, Dishwashers & Microwaves**
- **Soundproof and More**
- **Pool/Clubhouse**
- **Adult Community**

MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS

On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block S. of 8 Mile Road

Open Daily 9-8 P.M. Sun. Noon to 5 P.M.



**charles
hamlet**

LUXURY GARDEN APARTMENTS
Central Air, Dishwasher, Disposal
Swimming Pool
CUSTOM VERTICALS THROUGHOUT
SPECIAL OFFER:
**FREE 1 YEAR RENTAL ON 8 PC. LIVING
ROOM SET OR 5 PC. BEDROOM SET
OPEN WEEKENDS 11 to 4**
852-0311
**ALSO OPEN
MON.-FRI. 9-5**

• Canton •

VILLAGE SQUIRE

BEST VALUE IN AREA
From \$415 - Heat Included

Great Location - Park Setting - Spacious.
Bike Trail, Heat, Pool, Sauna,
Sound Conditioned, Cable & Tennis
On Ford Rd., just E. of I-275

SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200

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Daily 9-6
Eves by appt., Sat 12-5, Sun 1-4

1 **Windemere**
Apartments
Farmington Hills'
Best Apartment Value

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments from **'475**
6 Month Leases Available
On Halstead 1 Block
North of Grand River
Rental Office Open

Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-5

471-3625

TIMBERIDGE

An Apartment Community of Uncompromised Quality
in Farmington Hills

LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Featuring

- Individually controlled central air conditioning & heat
- Large private balcony or patio • Spacious closet & storage area in apartment • Double-drill security system
- Dishwasher • waste disposal • Jet-cleaning oven & range • Frost-free refrigerator/freezer • Sliding glass door/wall • Drapes • Plush carpeting • Large pantry • Convenient parking area • Energy efficient insulation • Swimming pool

CLOSE-IN FARMINGTON LOCATION
East off Orchard Lake Road on Folsom Road
(extension of 9 Mile Road), corner of Tuck Road

1 BEDROOM
FROM **\$475**

2 BEDROOM
FROM **\$545**

MGR. 478-1487
OFFICE: 775-8200

**CABLE TV
AVAILABLE**

Golden Gate

Attractive
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$385
6 Month Leases Available

- Ideal location only minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall
- Walk-in storage room within apartment
- Range & Refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Central air-conditioning
- Private balcony or patio
- Swimming Pool

On Pontiac Trail in Wixom
 just west of Beck Road*
 (Exit 196 at Beck Road then
 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)

*Rental office at Bristol Square Apartments
 on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail

Open Daily 9 - 6, Sunday 10 - 6 Call 624-1388



Rising to New Heights!

WESTLAND TOWERS
APARTMENTS

The excitement and luxury of high rise apartment living has risen to new heights at Westland Towers.

- Spacious one and two bedroom apartments with spectacular balcony views
- **Year-round swimming in the indoor heated pool**
- All new Club and Game Room
- Tennis courts
- TV monitored secure entrances
- **FREE** private health club with exercise room and sauna
- An ideal location.
 - One block from Westland Mall
 - Adjacent to food markets and other services
 - Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets

HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

Rise to new heights in apartment living at Westland Towers!

721-2500

Models open Daily. Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads.

Presented by:

 **the haymen company** 

TWELVE OAKS

ELEGANT TOWNHOUSES

- 2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Full Basements
- 1½ Baths
- Central Air Conditioning
- Covered Carports
- Children's Play Area

From \$670

Short term leases available

Open Daily 1-5 p.m. Closed Thurs & Sun.
471-7470

In Novi, on Haggerty Rd.
South of 10 Mile



Rent One Of Our Spacious Apartments
And We Will Pay Your Moving Costs
Within A 50 Mile Radius

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Drakeshire

GRAND RIVER, ¾ MILE WEST
OF FARMINGTON RD.
477-3636

One and Two Bedroom Apartments Feature:

- G.E. Appliances (Including Dishwasher)
- Wall To Wall Carpet
- Central Heating and Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Clubhouse With
 - ★ Indoor Pool
 - ★ Saunas
 - ★ Billiard Room
 - ★ Fully Equipped Exercise Room
 - ★ Activities Program Tailored For Senior Citizens

Rents Start at \$510, Heat Included

VISIT OUR RENTAL OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION

NOVEMBER SPECIAL

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

from **\$499⁰⁰** with
Heat Included

For a limited time only, we've reduced the rates on a few select two bedroom apartments. In addition to heat, here are a few of the main features included with your apartment at Franklin Park Towers.

- * Excellent suburban location
- * Controlled entry with intercom
- * Cable TV available
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- * Formal dining area
- * Decorator carpet and drapes
- * Large walk-in closets
- * Superb maintenance (24 hour emergency service)
- * Responsive management
- * Clubhouse, pool, lighted tennis courts
- * Planned social activities

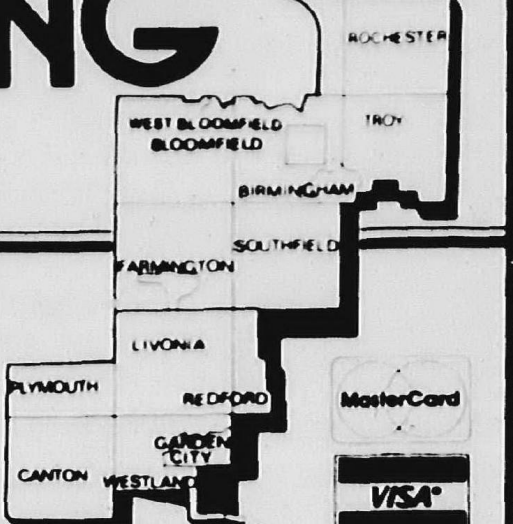
Franklin Park Towers
27350 Franklin Road
Southfield, Michigan
(313) 356-8020
A First Property Community



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644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and final publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

500 Help Wanted
Aardvarks & Elephants
\$10.50-\$12.50/HR
AVERAGE EARNINGS
 If you're tired of working for peanuts & eating dirt then we're looking for 10-15 of you to help train managers & assistant managers positions. No experience needed. Will train. Must enjoy rock n' roll atmosphere & get along with the opposite sex. Call G. Ruff 557-3550

\$5/HR.
 Immediate openings in the Farmington area for general laborers. Excellent position for one who is available Nov. & enjoys the outdoors. Call for an appt. today!

MANPOWER
 TEMPORARY SERVICES
471-1870
ABSOLUTE EMPLOYMENT
FULL TIME
START AT
\$9.95
 PER HOUR WORKED
 Our business is growing so fast we are in need of 5 or 6 people that can start immediately Monday in our development area. No experience necessary but must be neat in appearance & willing to work. Must have dependable automobile & be familiar with Livonia area. Advance to \$13,000 per year in as little as 90 days. Must apply in person. Call for appointment.

525-5460 525-5210
SENIOR STAFF ACCOUNTANT
 Immediate opening for CPA firm located in Farmington Hills. Base salary, bonus plus potential partnership. Please send resume. Box 642, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150.

ACCOUNTANT
 Expanding progressive Birmingham CPA firm has openings available with unlimited growth opportunities for motivated CPA's or CPA candidates. Applicants should be aggressive self-starters with a minimum of 11 years of public accounting experience & a strong desire to succeed. Excellent benefits & compensation package. Send resume to: Accounting Manager, Collins Kopymer, Hoag & Co. P.C. 30100 Telegraph Suite 222, Birmingham, MI 48010.

ACCOUNTANT
 For Southfield CPA firm. Send resume to Box 708 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150.

ACCOUNTANT - Minimum 1 yr
 public accounting experience. Send resume to Charles Kaye & Co. 30680 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48018.

ACCOUNTANT - Rapidly expanding
 medium size CPA firm has positions available for Accountants with a background in individual taxes and desire to do financial planning. The ideal candidate will have some background in both, however, we will be willing to train in either. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Tax Manager, Collins Kopymer, Hoag & Co. P.C. 30100 Telegraph Suite 222, Birmingham, MI 48010.

ACCOUNTANTS - 2 needed
 for Southfield CPA firm. Senior-3 yrs public accounting experience required. Auditor-2 yrs auditing experience in public accounting required. Excellent growth opportunity. Bernstein, Morris & Brown 352-8300.

ACCOUNTANT
 Wholesaler needs full time person with 1 year of experience or college accounting credits to process A/R and A/P. Send resume with past salary history to: CONTROLLER, P.O. Box 3136, Farmington Hills, MI 48333.

Accounts Payable Clerk - Part Time
 Holiday Inn, Fairlane has an immediate opportunity for a positive & dependable individual. 20 hours per week. Qualifies you for excellent future benefits & a competitive wage. Please Apply in Person. HOLIDAY INN, FAIRLANE 4801 SOUTHWEST DR. (Southfield at Ford Rd.) Detroit, Michigan 48226

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNT CLERK
 CITY OF TROY
 Requires high school graduate or GED with courses in accounting bookkeeping, typing & business machines. 1 year experience in bookkeeping or accounting preferred. Salary \$16,327-\$21,116 per year. Apply before Nov. 6th, 1987 to Personnel, 500 W. Big Beaver, Troy, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADIA
 has light industrial jobs available for people who can commit to long term steady work in the Plymouth & Livonia area. We offer benefits that parallel full time positions such as:
 • 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
 • TENURE INCREASES
 • MEDICAL INSURANCE
 • 3 KINDS OF BONUSES

When you do an outstanding job for ADIA we reward you for it! Call today.
 • 525-0330 •

ADIA
 Personnel Services
 E/O/V/E
 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT position - public contact good communication skills. Real estate experience preferred. Call 478-6008

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 for small, friendly, non-smoking office in 13 Mile/Southfield area. No health benefits. Advancement potential. \$40-\$50.

ADMINISTRATOR - Community
 opportunity center is seeking a live in administrator for a 7 unit apt program for adults with developmental disabilities. Position requires leadership abilities, management skills & the ability to provide quality residential services. Qualifications must include administrative or supervisory experience in a human service related field. Salary is competitive with full medical benefits. Send resume to Denise King, 31594 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS
 Expanding in teaching aerobic stretching & tone weights & water exercises. Knowledge of muscle groups essential. West Bloomfield Health Club. Sharon 661-1000 ext. 301

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS
 Needed for ladies health club Westland area. 728-8330

AIR CONDITIONING HEATING
 Experienced service person. Full time benefits. 546-5466

AIR CONDITIONING HEATING
 Experienced sheet metal installer. Full time benefits. 546-5466

AIRLINE TICKET AGENT
 For international airlines, full time. Only persons experienced with international ticketing. Full time. Salary & salary requirements in strict confidence to Box 750 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150.

500 Help Wanted
A Kelly job
puts your skills
to work today
 If you're looking for a job you can start right away, look to Kelly Services. Because right now we have a variety of interesting long and short term assignments with some of the best companies in the area.
 • Light Industrial Workers
 • Clerical Positions (typing skills not required)
 For more information on going to work for America's number one name in temporary help, call the location nearest you:

362-1180
 Troy
398-7900
 Berkley
KELLY SERVICES
 The Kelly Girl People
 Not an Agency, Never a Fee
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

ARBOR TEMPS
 No Experience Necessary
 Dependable Men & Women
 IMMEDIATE NEED
 Clean Light Industrial Top wages & bonuses

9433 Haggerty Rd.
 (Haggerty & Ann Arbor Rd.)
 Plymouth, MI
 459-1166

ARBOR TEMPS
 The #1 men's specialty retailer in Michigan has full & part time openings at its Twelve Oaks Mall location. Days & evenings. Flexible scheduling. Contact David Rupp, Manager, 349-0970

A & P is now accepting applications
 for all store positions for our new store opening in Canton apply at the following locations:
 25400 McChesney Ave. Wayne
 10900 Belleville Rd. Belleville
 132 Merriman Rd. Westland
 29583 5 Mile Rd. Livonia

A & P is now accepting applications
 for all store positions for our new store opening in West Bloomfield. 14 Mile Farmington Rd. area. Apply at the following locations:
 42475 W. 7 Mile Northville
 41840 W. 10 Mile Novi
 1154 West Maple, Walled Lake
 23300 Farmington Rd. Farmington

APPLICATIONS now being taken
 for all store positions for our new store opening in Canton apply at the following locations:
 25400 McChesney Ave. Wayne
 10900 Belleville Rd. Belleville
 132 Merriman Rd. Westland
 29583 5 Mile Rd. Livonia

APPOINTMENT CLERKS
 Need 3 to 5 people to work in a pleasant office situation for a 13 year corporation in Livonia. Hours 9:30am-5:30pm. \$4 to \$7 to start. Excellent for students or someone seeking additional income. Also needed: A Certified Typewriter Operator. Must be mature & responsible. Excellent income for the right person. Call Mr. Dillard, 525-5276

APPRISERS
 Birmingham appraisal corporation seeking experienced real estate appraisers. Must be familiar with URAR form/FANNIE MAE guidelines. Computer skills preferred. Call 947-9292

APT. MAINTENANCE HELPER
 Own car & phone. Some experience. Nov area. After 10:30 am. call 348-0626

500 Help Wanted
ARCHITECTS
 If you are gainfully employed with a minimum of 5 years experience in production and coordination of working drawings WE NEED YOU! Call Mr. Nash, 352-1566

RED WING TICKET WINNER
KURT ANDREWS
 37507 Sunnydale
 Livonia
 Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric Tuesday, November 3, 1987 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.
591-2300, ext. 404
CONGRATULATIONS!

ARBOR TEMPS
 No Experience Necessary
 Dependable Men & Women
 IMMEDIATE NEED
 Clean Light Industrial Top wages & bonuses

9433 Haggerty Rd.
 (Haggerty & Ann Arbor Rd.)
 Plymouth, MI
 459-1166

ARBOR TEMPS
 The #1 men's specialty retailer in Michigan has full & part time openings at its Twelve Oaks Mall location. Days & evenings. Flexible scheduling. Contact David Rupp, Manager, 349-0970

A & P is now accepting applications
 for all store positions for our new store opening in Canton apply at the following locations:
 25400 McChesney Ave. Wayne
 10900 Belleville Rd. Belleville
 132 Merriman Rd. Westland
 29583 5 Mile Rd. Livonia

A & P is now accepting applications
 for all store positions for our new store opening in West Bloomfield. 14 Mile Farmington Rd. area. Apply at the following locations:
 42475 W. 7 Mile Northville
 41840 W. 10 Mile Novi
 1154 West Maple, Walled Lake
 23300 Farmington Rd. Farmington

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ASSEMBLERS
 A well established automotive supply company has several immediate openings for full time hourly assemblers at its suburban location. Candidates should possess good manual dexterity & be dependable. A high school diploma & familiarity with blueprints are a plus. A good wage & benefit package also available. If interested please submit resume & salary history for call.

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT FOREMAN
 Plastic thermoplastics plant seeking ambitious hardworking assistant foreman for production operations. Potential for advancement. Mechanical & electrical background helpful. Call Mr. Nash, 352-1566

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
CASHIERS & ATTENDANTS
 Full & part time available. Apply at 7010 Middlebelt, Garden City

ASSISTANT MANAGER & Office
 Assistant Manager & Office Clerk needed for fast growing company. Advancement in travel. Automotive experience and customer relations a plus, but not necessary. Will Train. Apply: Victory Lane Quick Oil Change, 903 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
ACTIVE FASHION
 100 new stores in 1988. Salary, commission, excellent fringe benefits. 2 years college required. Fast advancement.
 United Personnel Agency 552-9682
 Assistant Manager Over 18

Rock & Roll
 Livonia based company needs to fill 25 positions with people that enter an energetic & enthusiastic atmosphere. No experience needed, full company training. Earn \$220 per week. Health benefits. Call after 10 AM.
 427-9616

ASSISTANT TEACHERS
 needed part time in infant toddler program. Immediate openings morning & afternoon. Send resume to: 10000 Middlebelt area. Call 661-1000 ext. 252

ATTENDANT - male & female full
 & part time. Call for interview. Appointment with General Manager. 302 W. Adams, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. 455-1011

ATTENTION Experienced Service
 Technicians & installers - immediate full time positions available for local heating & cooling company. Send resume to: P.O. Box 52222, Livonia, MI 48152, or call between 11am-4pm. Mon-Sat at 477-9696 ext. 562

ATTENTION GENERAL HELPERS
GRAND OPENING
 \$9.25-\$11.50
 Average Earnings
 Part-time, full time & overtime for management trainees, sales & display. (Will train, no experience necessary). For an appointment call Southfield office Ask for Mr. Merritt 557-3550

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS
 The Community Employment Service of Growth Works, Inc. has many types of local employment opportunities available for job seekers of all ages. We can offer an employer money for training you - that's a big foot in the door! For more information call Jim at 455-4093

ATTENTION - \$9 START
 National firm has 30 holiday openings in marketing dept. Hours flexible, no experience required. Previous training provided. Ideal for students & graduates. Call Mon thru Fri, 12-5pm 425-4181

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION
 Laid off workers: free word processing training & job search assistance available thru Washtenaw Community College Job Training School. Call for appointment: 485-8811. Funded by the Governors office for job training. Equal Opportunity Employer/Trainer

ATTENTION! TYPISTS SECRETARIES
 Turn time into money and be as busy as you want to be. Challenging assignments are available with excellent benefits & top pay. We will train you on the Word Processor, call today and see how it can be done.

TSI
 Office Services
583-6330
583-5026
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PORTER AND PARTS RUNNER
 For busy auto repair shop. Must have good driving record. Some mechanical experience helpful. Apply in person.

NOVI-MOTIVE
 21530 Novi Rd.
 (between 8 and 9 Mile Rds.)
 Full time. Apply 28828 Orchard Lake Rd. between 12 & 13 Mile Farmington Hills

AUTO DEALER looking for full time
 Porters. Apply in person. Bob Saks Toyota, Jeep, Eagle 35200 Grand River, Farmington Hills

AUTO DEALER looking for full time
 Porters. Apply in person. Bob Saks Toyota, Jeep, Eagle 35200 Grand River, Farmington Hills

AUTO DEALER - NEW
Clean New Cars
For Delivery
 Need full time person to clean new cars for customer delivery. You must be good, dependable & have references. See Jon O'Connor, Sales Manager, no phone call. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE Grand River at 9 Mile FARMINGTON

500 Help Wanted
HOMEMAKERS AND STUDENTS
BLUE JEAN JOBS
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
EXCELLENT PAY

LIVONIA
474-8500

SOUTHFIELD
827-4213