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# Plymouth Observer

Volume 102 Number 16

Monday, November 9, 1987

Plymouth, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-five cents

## plymouth pipeline

**FIFTH YEAR:** Friendship Station in Plymouth Township recently held an open house to celebrate its fifth year in operation as a senior citizen center.

Senior citizens from the city and township gather at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft, to play cards, take trips, or enjoy fellowship at dinners and other social events.

Dolores Browning chaired the open house, assisted by Sparky Kallunki. Members of the steering committee were Frank Millington, Hugo Niemi, Chuck Childs, Ann Milligan, Sparky Kallunki, Gloria Hopfner, Terry Roe and Jim Powell.

Guests included Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, 35th District Judge John MacDonald, Township Treasurer Mary Brooks, Township Clerk Esther Hulsing and Barbara Pray.

### GETTING STRAIGHT:

Richard Perry, producer for Omnicon Cablevision, announces the completion of a 30-minute program on Straight Inc., a long-term drug rehabilitation program with Michigan headquarters in Plymouth.

The program, "Getting Straight in Plymouth," focuses on Straight's format of working with the family and individual on a long-term basis and centers on fund-raising activities, specifically the Pat Buckley Moss reception and dinner and the Plymouth-to-Plymouth Gas Balloon Race.

The fund-raising part of the film shows the \$150-a-plate dinner at the Mayflower Hotel on Sept. 15. The dinner featured Pat Buckley Moss, one of America's most-widely known artists, and her paintings of Amish people. Her original painting of the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon tethered above the Mayflower II ship in Plymouth, Mass., was auctioned for \$11,000 with all proceeds going to Straight.

Another fund-raising venture was the Plymouth-to-Plymouth Gas Balloon Race. The two-century-old tradition of balloon mail was revived with 2,500 pieces of mail, purchased for \$10 each, was sent along with pilots Gordon Boring and Scott Lorenz in the gas balloon Windsong.

Lynn Lecours, community services director at Straight Inc. in Plymouth, said the TV program will heighten the awareness of today's adolescence drug problem. Lorenz, Mayflower Hotel general manager, was pleased with the publicity the events received. "We did everything that we set out to do."

The program will be cablecast on Channel 15. Perry currently is editing a 60-minute documentary on the Plymouth-to-Plymouth Gas Balloon Race held Oct. 12-13 to be shown in the upcoming weeks.

### HONORED:

Clare Ebersole of Plymouth was honored recently in Lansing at a ceremony sponsored by the Michigan Association of Intermediate School Administrators to honor the 25th anniversary of intermediate school districts in Michigan.

Ebersole is associate superintendent of the Wayne County Intermediate School District. He was first employed by the intermediate district in 1950 as a supervising teacher. Ebersole has since served as consultant, director of business and administrative affairs and assistant superintendent. He also has served as director of data processing for Detroit Public Schools.

At the ceremony, each intermediate district honored either a current or former employee selected as having most influenced the development of that ISD. There are 57 ISDs in Michigan.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Grand band

Members of the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band belt out a tune, one of many the group has performed since its creation 10 years ago. The musicians were treated Friday to a surprise anniversary party at the Fellows Creek Gold Course. The band has played at festivals and even cut a record of hits. Story, more photos on Page 3A.

## Canton landfill approved

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Concerns about waste disposal sites hitting capacity in Wayne County swayed a vote to allow a landfill in Canton.

Currently, the county has between 3½ and 4 years of waste disposal capacity remaining and the proposed Canton landfill would extend the limit two or three more years, said Maurie Roach, Wayne County director of planning.

By an 8-4 vote, Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee last week approved plans for a landfill on a 200 acre prime industrial parcel bounded by Lilley to the east, Michigan Avenue to the north and Conrail railroad track to the south.

"We're running out of capacity and the committee is extremely aware that's happening," said Roach.

"Thus the vote attempts to prevent a crisis down the road. It's a significant action on part of the committee to address a very serious problem."

THE COMMITTEE'S approval is one hurdle in a lengthy process before landfill development can start.

This longer route must be taken because Canton officials denied the proposal last year arguing the land is better suited for industry and a landfill would cause a hardship on residents.

Please turn to Page 2

## City: Harvey not a bigger traffic problem

• Most speeders on Harvey Street in the city of Plymouth are people who live in the neighborhood.

• One of every five motorists who approaches the stop signs on Harvey at Hartsough Street fails to make a legal stop.

That intersection is a designated crossing area for walkers to Smith Elementary School.

• The average speed on Harvey generally increases as one drives farther south toward Ann Arbor Road.

The average speed at Linden Street was just 25 miles per hour — the legal limit — while the average speed at Simpson Street several blocks away was nearly 30 miles per hour.

Still, 85 percent of all motorists at Simpson drove less than 35 miles per hour.

• The greatest traffic volume on Harvey is at Wing Street near the central business district — not at Ann Arbor Road.

KENNETH WEST, city engineer, reported those observations following a study of traffic movement on Harvey. The study stemmed from resident complaints earlier this summer.

West concluded that Harvey doesn't have a greater safety problem than other streets in the city.

He recommended the posting of a few more speed limit signs on Harvey, an education program on the proper way to observe stop signs and more selective police enforcement.

"Residents really are the ones who are the so-called problem rather than people who don't live in the area," West said.

Cruisers using Harvey as an alternative route to Main Street this summer raised the ire of residents who flocked to the city commission with complaints.

The homeowners had a point, West said, but a police crackdown dissipated those problems.

IF THERE are speed or sign violations now, people living near Harvey should look at themselves and their neighbors, West said.

"A legal stop is that your tires have to quit rolling completely at least for an instant. I myself am guilty. It's a subconscious thing. Your mind wanders, especially in neighborhoods you're familiar with."

West recommended against more

stop signs on Harvey. Traffic counts don't warrant them, he said.

Also, 20 percent of motorists don't fully observe the signs there now. Children and other motorists who rely on drivers to make complete stops could be even more at risk with more unnecessary signs.

More stop signs also will result in more noise as motorists accelerate to make up lost time, West said.

Traffic volume on Harvey at Wing is approaching the point where stop signs may be needed there, he said.

The fine schedule now in effect in 35th District Court provides for a \$50 penalty for disobeying a stop sign, \$30 for speeding 1 to 5 miles per hour over the limit, \$45 for 6 to 10 miles per hour over, and \$60 for 11 to 15 miles over.

## Woman injured in school bus crash

A Plymouth woman arrived by helicopter at the University of Michigan Hospital Friday night with injuries sustained after a school bus broadsided her car in downtown Plymouth.

Joan Scarpulla, of Spring Street, was transferred from St. Mary Hospital about six hours after the 2:40 p.m. accident at Linden and Harvey

streets.

She was listed in fair condition Saturday evening, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police Chief Richard Myers said she sustained head injuries and complained of chest and back pain.

Neither the bus driver nor the eight high school students on the bus were injured, Myers said.

Scarpulla said she was wearing a seat belt, Myers said. The students were transferred to another bus after the collision.

Scarpulla was westbound on Linden. The bus was northbound on Harvey.

The accident was still under investigation late Friday.

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## Day of memories

### Vet served 3 years on carrier in WWII

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

For many, the importance of Veterans Day lies buried somewhere beneath the inconvenience of banks that close, phone calls that no one answers and bills that can't be mailed.

But for those who've been to war, Nov. 11 is a day of memories. A lot of Bill Nicholas' remembrances are revived daily on the U.S.S. Yorktown, or "Fighting Lady," now a World War II museum at Patriot's Point, S.C.

Nicholas, a Canton resident, spent nearly three years aboard the 40,000-ton aircraft carrier — the site of 31,170 wartime landings and home away from home for 3,500 men.

Yorktown crews provided air cover for U.S. amphibious forces, countered enemy aerial attacks and inflicted huge losses on the Japanese fleet and merchant marine units.

The Yorktown sank 119 enemy ships, dropped 3,640 tons of bombs and destroyed 1,191 enemy aircraft.

"The Fighting Lady was christened by Eleanor Roosevelt in April 1943," said Nicholas, who enlisted and was off to boot camp the day his classmates graduated from

### people

Redford High School.

"We went from Norfolk, Va., where she was commissioned, down through the Panama Canal to Pearl Harbor. From there, it was back and forth through the Pacific and finally to Tokyo Bay two days after the surrender."

It was Nicholas' job in the Combat Information Center to track Japanese and American planes using radar. He also manned the flight deck with the fire crew.

"Sometimes planes would catch fire as they landed. Other times a pilot would run out of gas and land in the water. The pilot would walk across the wing and the plane would sink. They were excellent pilots," said Nicholas, adjutant of Plymouth's American Legion Passage-Gayde Post.

The highlights of being aboard The Fighting Lady, for Nicholas, were the filming of a movie and a visit from Ernie Pyle, the famed war correspondent killed by a sniper in the Pacific theater.

"A World War II documentary called 'The Fighting Lady' was shot



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bill Nicholas, who served on the carrier U.S.S. Yorktown in World War II, now helps other veterans by volunteering his time at Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor.

aboard our carrier. Right now, the movie is being shown aboard the ship, which is a museum in Charleston," Nicholas said.

Please turn to Page 2

## More toxic waste tests planned

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Initial studies on the extent of toxic waste contamination on land owned by Unisys Corp. next to its Plymouth plant have been inconclusive, a company spokesman said.

Further tests are planned. Traces of toluene, vinyl chloride and 1,2-dichloroethene have been found in wells dug 20 to 25 feet below the surface, according to James Kenyon, a Unisys manager.

Traces of those waste materials also have turned up in groundwater, he added, but not at a depth where it is believed water for drinking had been obtained when wells were the primary source here years ago.

Virtually all township homes now are hooked into a piped-in water system originating in Detroit.

"WE FOUND contamination was not headed toward the Rouge River. It appears to be headed toward Plymouth Road," Kenyon said. "We're going to sink additional wells."

Fifteen wells have been drilled to date. Two more are planned.

No toxic waste materials other than those originally identified have

Please turn to Page 2



# Plans for new Canton landfill OKd

Continued from Page 1

Even if all qualifications are met, the earliest the landfill could open is mid-1989, said Mike Miller, Wayne Disposal-Canton manager of planning and development.

Miller recognized the committee's approval was an important step but tempered his response. "The day I'll be satisfied is when the first truck goes in."

The implementation committee, a 10-member group with representatives from the solid waste industry, communities, consumer groups, environmentalists and labor, is chaired

by Wayne County commissioner Milt Mack, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton.

**CANTON SUPERVISOR** James Poole, Jim Rogers of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, Rick Bauser, director of Wayne County Sanitary Authority, and Mack were the only dissenting votes.

Approval also is needed from the Wayne County Executive, Wayne County Commissioners, two-thirds of the 43 communities in the county and the Department of Natural Resources, which considers health department concerns.

**The committee's approval is one hurdle in a lengthy process before landfill development can start.**

The process is established by state law and included in the Wayne County Solid Waste Plan designed to deal with the county's waste disposal dilemma.

Mack presented a ranking system to provide capacity through the year 2000 encouraging competition in the

waste disposal industry providing incentives for host communities. The idea is under committee review.

Part of Wayne Disposal-Canton's plans for Sauk Trail Hills is to close a 3,000-foot section of Lilley Road between Michigan Avenue and the Conrail railway lines. Wayne County must approve the road closure and if it's denied it could kill the landfill plan.

"My understanding is that the Lilley road closure is an integral part of the plan, and that if the road is not closed it would have the effect of killing the plan," Mack said.

Some of the 2,000 people who live in the area complain the landfill will cause increased traffic, dust, litter, noise and odor.

**CONDITIONS ARE** tacked onto the implementation committee's approval but are subject to change.

- Pay Canton seven cents per refuse yard annually (the seven cents would increase along with charge increases).

- Accept 60,000 yards of refuse annually from Canton without charge.

- Provide free disposal to Canton residents on a quarterly basis.

- Establish a citizen's action committee to address residential concerns.

- Provide a depot for recyclable material source separation.

- Contribute \$15,000 annually for beautification projects within one mile of the facility and approved by the citizen's group.

- Provide up to \$350,000 to improve Morton Taylor Road to compensate for the Lilley Road closure.

## Veteran recalls service in Pacific

Continued from Page 1

When the premier of "The Fighting Lady" was held aboard the carrier, Ernie Pyle was there. I had the pleasure along with about 300 or 400 others of eating ice cream with him.

He wasn't with the officers, he spent his time with the enlisted men. About a week later, he was killed by a sniper's bullet.

"When it was announced aboard our carrier that Ernie Pyle had been killed, there were 3,500 men who said nothing. There wasn't a sound. I think even the engine stopped," said

Nicholas.

**RECENTLY ELECTED** 17th District committee man for the American Legion's state organization, Nicholas doesn't keep in touch with any of his former fellow Navy men.

But he has befriended dozens of vets while volunteering at Veterans' Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Retired from Ford Motor, Nicholas works two days a week, transporting wheelchair-bound patients from their wards to labs, physical and occupational therapy sessions and the X-ray room. Other volunteers visit with veterans, reading

them books or newspapers.

"It's work, and you don't get paid. But these vets need help in any way, shape or form they can get it. They're starving for conversation," said Nicholas, who has put in 100 hours at the hospital this year.

"Vets are very proud people, and they don't want to own up that they need help."

"But the value of volunteer work is not measured in money. It's measured in smiles and thank yous, and believe me, there's a lot of those. Maybe a vet can't talk. But he'll

grab your arm and smile. The amount of satisfaction is incredible."

It bothers Nicholas that Americans don't appreciate their freedom more.

"Next time you go to the Silverdome or Tiger Stadium, watch the number of people who are sitting down during the national anthem. It's disgusting," said Nicholas, who heads the American Legion's Boys' and Girls' State programs.

"I think one of the things people have to do is get back to respect of the American flag and the American way of life. That's what these vets fought for. Korean and Vietnam vets say they didn't get any respect. However, they did what they thought was right, and you can't fault them."

## Toxic waste tests inconclusive

Continued from Page 1

been discovered, Kenyon said.

Ash, used in the manufacturing process was buried on a site near the parking lot west of Haggerty Road north of Plymouth Road from the 1950s through the late '60s, he said.

So far, tests have determined that the contamination has spread about 200 feet. Additional wells will attempt to better gauge creep.

"I think our feeling is we were hoping we'd have more conclusive results," Kenyon said. "I think we predicted we'd find contamination

moving to the river. We didn't and that's encouraging."

"WE STILL don't know how much has to be cleaned up — the acreage, best method. It's too early to say what the procedure will be and when it will be cleaned up."

Unisys doesn't believe that the contamination is a threat to the community, Kenyon said.

"We don't think the levels are high enough, it hasn't got into groundwater used for drinking and the land isn't used for anything," he said.

The state Department of Natural Resources has been notified, Kenyon said.

The contamination was discovered last summer when a would-be developer of a multi-million dollar apartment project found evidence of a landfill when taking soil samples at the site. The development has since been canceled.

Unisys wasn't immediately aware of the landfill when offering the land for sale because it had been so long since materials were dumped there, Kenyon said.

## Computers could aid in job search

AP — A University of Michigan economist says a computerized national labor market exchange could make job hunting as convenient as using a card in an automatic teller machine.

Malcolm S. Cohen, director of the university's Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, said his proposed "Jobs Unlimited" system would list employment available nationally.

Job seekers could use plastic cards coded with work requirements

and qualifications to access the system, said Cohen.

He discussed the proposal with U.S. Department of Labor representatives at a recent conference at the University of Southern California.

Job opportunities would be accessible via personal computers, touch-tone telephones and video text services, and all segments of the population would have access to the same labor market information, he said.

The service would better match jobs and a growing pool of job seek-

ers and help alleviate disarray in the U.S. Public Employment Service, Cohen said.

Despite a growing labor market, the service has become a less important force in placing workers and generating labor market information, he said.

There were twice as many applicants in 1985 as in 1969, but the number of job placements declined.

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Since men and women are equally affected by this disease, we urge everyone over 50 to get regular checkups.

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# Noteworthy seniors celebrate



Alice Travis listens as Canton senior citizen's coordinator Dianne Neihengen addresses band members and thanks them for their service.

Take note: Canton Seniors Kitchen Band is celebrating 10 years of entertaining.

The 31-member troupe has performed at the International Freedom Festival, the Plymouth Fall Festival, Canton Country Festival, local nursing homes, convalescent centers, church groups and other engagements.

The group's fine tunes and enthusiasm also were captured as a feature on PM Magazine television show.

The local stars also cut a 45 rpm record. Side A: "Remember When You Were a Kid," "Peg O' My Heart" and "The Happy Wanderer." Side B: "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey," "Row, Row, Row," "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "This Land is Your Land."

Their performances are free but the band does accept contributions to defray travelling costs.

Canton senior citizen's coordinator Dianne Neihengen and Louise Spigarelli, assistant coordinator, wanted to give back some of the joy group members have shared with

others during the past decade.

They planned a surprise anniversary party Friday at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

Treasurer Gerald Brown read a Canton Township Board of Trustees proclamation naming Nov. 6 "Canton Senior Kitchen Band Day," com-

mending the group for "setting an example for peers and younger members of the community."

Laura Sett, 87, is the oldest member and one of the original band members. At the party Friday, she said, "I think Delores Edwards (who created the band and is now de-

ceased) would be very, very proud of us."

Band director Doris Begg led the group in informal sing-alongs after lunch. Transportation back and forth from the senior center to Fellows Creek was in a slinky, midnight blue limousine.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Limousine driver Pieter Marshall holds the door for Frank Ruhland.



John Simpson sings along with the band.



At right: Doris Begg, band leader, accepts a resolution from Canton trustee Gerald Brown.

## Car thieves elude police on foot after high-speed chase in area

Two unidentified men, in a car stolen in Canton, eluded police during a chase through six communities before eventually escaping on foot after the car hit a fire hydrant.

The incident began when a Canton woman heard a noise about 4:55 a.m. Friday in the backyard of her Deepwood home, south of Cherry Hill between Lotz and Hix, said Dave Boljesic, Canton police information officer.

As she looked out the back window, she heard the 1981 Oldsmobile start up. She ran to the front of the

house and watched the car being driven away.

Two Canton police officers began chasing the car, which was traveling east on Cherry Hill "at a high rate of speed," Boljesic said. The thieves drove through red lights.

The car passed Inkster, John Daly, Beech Daly, Gulley, Silvery Lane and Telegraph.

Westland, Garden City, Inkster, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights and Wayne County Sheriff patrol cars were involved in the chase.

The stolen car hit a fire hydrant at

Cherry Hill and North Elizabeth in Dearborn where the driver lost control. The men fled on foot in the residential area.

Tracking dogs from Dearborn and Canton followed a scent that led them in the area of Ford and Telegraph where they lost it.

Police recovered the car, which had front-end damage, Boljesic said.

The only description of the men is that one was tall and one was short. Anyone with information about the case is asked to call Canton police at 397-3000.

## Fire won't stop local presses

The owner of a printing company in Plymouth Township said he hoped to be back in business early this week after a suspicious fire last Thursday gutted offices in a building leased on General Court.

No one was injured.

"Our insurance company has a trailer in the back," said Al Listerman, president of A&M Supply Co. "The presses were saved."

The fire was reported by an em-

ployee of a nearby business at about 5:15 a.m. No one was working in the printing company when the fire broke out.

"It's suspicious," said Fire Capt. Fred Knupp. "It started in an office area. As to determining why at this time, it's still under investigation."

Evidence of a break-in, a rock, was found inside the building, Knupp said.

Samples taken from the scene were sent to the state police crime

lab for analysis.

Seventeen firefighters using five pieces of equipment controlled the fire in about 45 minutes, Knupp said. Some firefighters remained on the scene until about 1:30 p.m. mopping up and investigating.

Neither Knupp nor Listerman provided a damage estimate.

A&M Supply Co. specializes in printing labels and employs about 10 people.

## Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

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- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

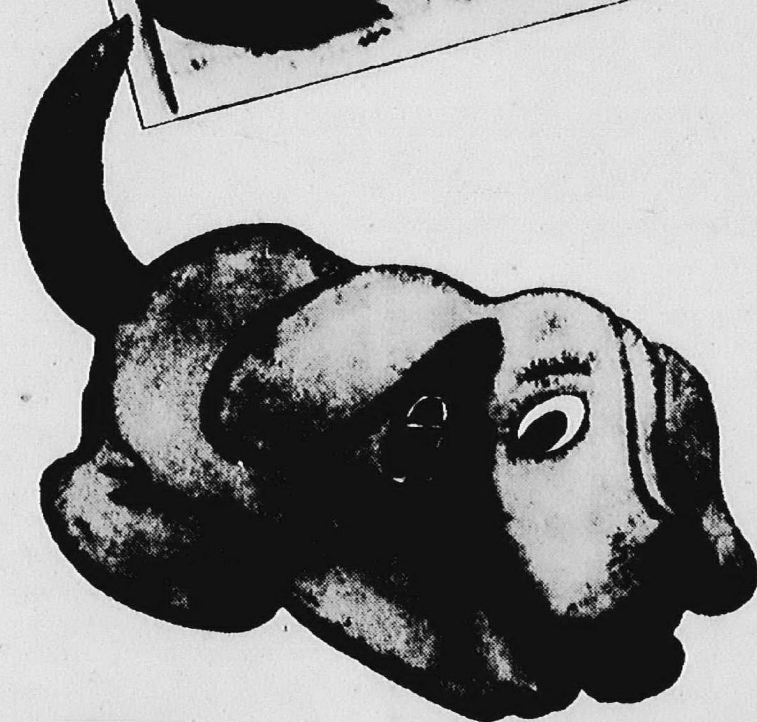
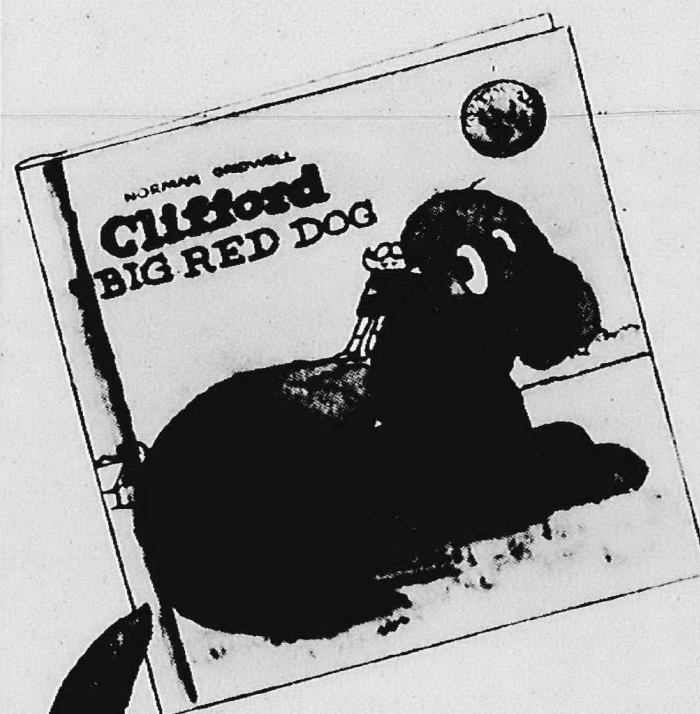
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If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication.

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## the young individualists



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# Students of Month

## Plymouth Elks select 2 on basis of achievement, character, service

Scott R. Mueller and Shilpa Parikh each have been named Student of the Month for October by the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

Both were chosen on the basis of achievement, character, leadership, service and citizenship.

Scott has been vice president of his sophomore class, freshman and senior class treasurer, and business editor of the CEP Perspective for two years. One of his articles won first place from the Detroit Free Press.

Other school activities include being a member of his church youth council, a senior patrol leader of his Boy Scout Troop, and holder of the Life Scout rank having earned 24 merit badges.

Scott also was elected to attend Boys State during the summer of his junior year. He has maintained a 3.5 grade point average and has applied to General Motors Institute and University of Michigan for the fall semester of 1988.

Shilpa, a senior, is a member of the Canton girls tennis team, Science Olympiad team, National Honor Society and Spanish Club at Plymouth



Scott Mueller



Shilpa Parikh

Canton High.

Her outside school activities include being a group leader in Gujarati Samay Youth Association, Indian Dance Group, W.S.S.L. Sollen Team and working. Her hobbies include sullen, Indian dancing and

working with computers.

She has maintained a 3.9 grade point average and plans to earn a degree in computer engineering from University of Michigan. Shilpa is the daughter of U.J. and Urmila Parikh of Plymouth.

## 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.

### LIBRARY MEETING

Monday, Nov. 9 — The Plymouth District Library Board will hold a public hearing on the budget at 7 p.m. prior to its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.

### FARRAND BOOK FAIR

Monday-Thursday, Nov. 9-12 — A variety of children's books for gift-giving will be available at the Farrand Elementary School Book Fair, LakePoint Subdivision, 7-9 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon, 1-3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, and 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Thursday.

### 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. Classes are "state approved" and those completing will receive driver education certificate. To register call 453-2904.

### WESTBRIAR ELECTION

Tuesday, Nov. 10 — Westbriar II

Homeowners Association will hold a general meeting and elections beginning 7 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall. Any questions regarding nominations, or for more information, call Jan Jacobs at 459-5025.

### SMITH BOOK FAIR

Wednesday, Nov. 11 — Smith Elementary School in Plymouth will have its book fair with books for all ages. Profits will go to the school's media center. Guests are welcome. The sale dates are Nov. 11, 12, 13, 16, and 17.

### STEPPINGSTONE PARENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 12 — The Parent Support Group of the Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school at 15525 Sheldon north of M-14. The topic for discussion will be familiarization with secondary schools or "Is there life after Steppingstone?" Several representatives of local secondary schools will be on hand to lead the discussion. Information will be given on what to look for in a secondary school. Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. Admission at the door or tickets in advance by calling Kiyo Morse at 459-7240.

### 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.

### CEP HIGH PARENT CONFERENCE

Thursday, Nov. 12 — Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools' Parent conferences will be held 6:30-10 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High gymnasium (Phase III). All teachers, counselors and administrators will be present, seated in alphabetical order. Parents are encouraged to limit their conference to 5-7 minutes if other parents are waiting to see a particular teacher. If additional time is needed, schedule a conference for another time or check back with that teacher later in the evening. To avoid parking and traffic problems, parents whose last names begin A-L are encouraged to come between 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. and parents with last names M-Z attend between 8:15 to 10 p.m.

Because of the night conferences on Thursday there will be no school on Friday, Nov. 13, for high school students.

● The pulse of your community ● The pulse of your community ● The pulse of

# Make It a Part

## Here are over 400 excellent reasons.

When you choose your primary care physician, either a family practitioner, internist, or pediatrician, you have lots of choices. And, if you ever need the care of a specialist, your doctor has lots of choices too.

And look at our hospitals. They're all local hospitals you know and trust—St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Saline Community Hospital, Chelsea Community Hospital, and McPherson Community Health Center.

There are lots of things to say about the quality of care and service you get with McAuley Health Plan, but we think this list says it all. McAuley Health Plan. Make it a part of your life.

### Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti

#### Family Practice

Richard A. Beison, MD  
Robert A. Breakey, MD  
Deloisteen P. Brown, MD  
Dennis R. Burke, MD  
Eugene F. Claesys, MD  
Robert J. Fisher, MD  
Winslow G. Fox, MD  
Carl M. Frye, MD  
J. Richard Goulet, MD  
Ellen Gryniwicz, MD  
Daniel D. Heffernan, MD  
Edward J. Linkner, MD  
Steven G. Manikas, DO  
Edward C. Pierce, MD  
Eugene Purmell, DO  
John G. Waite, DO  
Jerry S. Walden, MD

#### Pediatrics

Roger B. Anderberg, MD  
J.M. Bandera, MD  
Robert H. Brougher, MD  
Catherine J. Carroll, MD  
Daniel D. Chapman, MD  
Edward G. Curtis, MD  
Allen D. Dumont, MD  
A.C. Elkins, Jr., MD  
John C. Gall, MD  
Gary M. Goodman, MD  
William H. Graves III, MD  
H. Mark Hildebrandt, MD  
Walayat Ali Khan, MD  
Julia McDonnell, MD  
M. Ekrem Ovacik, MD  
Parviz Panahi, MD  
Mary Ann Roloff, MD  
Errol I. Soskolne, MD  
David C. Thorrez, MD  
Neil R. Weinberg, MD  
Howard Weinblatt, MD  
John C. Kennedy, MD

#### Internal Medicine

Lawrence D. Abramson, MD  
Don K. Alexander, MD  
Robert E. Anderson, MD  
R. Craig Barlow, MD  
Jack H. Carman, MD  
Mark E. Cowen, MD  
Thomas A. Dell, MD  
Alan Dengiz, MD  
Richard C. Dew, MD  
Melvin L. Edwards, Jr., MD  
George S. Fischmann, MD  
Martha L. Gray, MD  
Stephen V. Hastings, MD  
Cheryl A. Huckins, MD  
Harry Huff, MD  
Theodore Kabza, MD  
David Katz, MD  
Musad Ali Khan, MD  
Eglis T. Lode, MD  
William A. Martin, MD  
Amir M. Mostaghim, MD  
Alexander Moyad, MD  
Mark Oberdoerster, MD  
(Limited Hours)  
Marlis S. Pacifico, MD  
Rebecca Patrias, MD  
B.C. Payne, MD  
R.E. Reichert, Jr., MD  
Ronald Sanda, MD  
Jeffrey A. Sanfield, MD  
Jean C. Scholl, MD  
David R. Scrase, MD  
John C. Shelton, MD  
Athar Siddiqui, MD  
Sharon Stephens Smith, MD  
Gerald A. Stair, MD  
Mark S. Stanish, MD

Muhammad Tayyab, MD  
Marilyn M.P. Tsao, MD  
Robert C. Urbanic, MD  
F.S. van Reesema, MD  
David M. Winston, MD  
Charles M. Wylie, MD

#### OB/GYN Physicians

Jody Alexander, MD  
Norman L. Banghart, MD  
Wesley H. Beemer, MD  
Rossana M. DeGrood, MD  
Rita P. Eckenrode, MD  
Phillip V. Fleming, MD  
Barbara Hooberman, MD  
Frank W. Jeffries, MD  
Mary Z. Johnson, MD  
Susan J. Kennedy, MD  
Charles B. Leland, MD  
James L. Marley, Jr., MD  
Daniel G. McMurtrie, MD  
Parviz Meghnot, MD  
Omana Menon, MD  
David H. Middleton, MD  
Kristine E. Miller, MD  
John A. O'Sullivan, MD  
Gena R. Pahucki, MD  
Tamara L. Pelish, MD  
Roger W. Postmus, MD  
Hugo M. Sanchez, MD  
Marvin E. Schrock, MD  
Thomas C. Schultz, MD

#### Gynecology Services Only

David G. Anderson, MD  
John E. Boudeman, MD  
Diana Little, MD  
Charles W. Newton, MD

#### Chelsea, Manchester, Clinton, Grass Lake

##### Family Practice

Evelyn Eccles, MD  
Virginia L. Johnson, MD  
Mark Leventer, MD  
P.L. Okey, MD

##### Pediatrics

Edward G. Curtis, MD  
Mary H. Westhoff, MD

##### Internal Medicine

Martin P. Gleespeu, MD  
John R. Gosling, MD  
Chiau-Seng Hwang, MD  
Charles T. Krausse, MD  
Deborah L. Peery, MD  
E.S. van Reesema, MD  
Steven A. Yarows, MD

#### Dexter

##### Family Practice

Marguerite R. Shearer, MD  
Michael W. Smith, MD  
Michael L. Szymanski, MD  
Jerry Waldyke, MD

#### Plymouth, Canton, Livonia

##### Family Practice

Karen S. Burnard, MD  
Willard D. DenHouter, MD  
Pamela M. Geppert, DO  
John F. Scheerer, MD  
William Q. Taylor, DO

#### Pediatrics

Joseph G. Jender, MD  
Nancy P. Spangler, MD  
Lorri P. VanderRoest, MD  
Neil R. Weinberg, MD

#### Internal Medicine

Lawrence D. Abramson, MD  
(Limited Hours)  
Ricardo C. Alessio, MD  
Don K. Alexander, MD  
(Limited Hours)  
Alan Armstrong, MD  
Willard B. DenHouter, MD  
Martha L. Gray, MD  
(Limited Hours)  
Bruce J. Kerr, MD  
Eglis T. Lode, MD  
(Limited Hours)  
Mark Oberdoerster, MD  
David J. Straight, MD  
Robert C. Urbanic, MD  
David Winston, MD  
(Limited Hours)

#### OB/GYN Physicians

Parviz Meghnot, MD  
(Limited Hours)  
Hugo M. Sanchez, MD  
(Limited Hours)  
Hratch V. Vartanian, MD

#### Saline, Milan, Dundee

##### Family Practice

Raymond C. Bernreuter, MD  
James S. Byatt, MD  
Richard J. Foster, DO  
D. Eugene Garrison, MD  
Paul F. Gerigk, MD  
Robert T. Hartman, MD  
Anthony Pacek, MD  
Clarence K. Tsai, MD

##### Internal Medicine

Peter J. Clark, MD

##### Pediatrics

Yukt Anand Singh, MD

#### Brighton, Pinckney

##### Family Practice

Arthur E. Browne, DO  
Warren R. Garr, MD

##### Pediatrics

Robert H. Chesky, MD  
Bipin P. Desai, MD

##### Internal Medicine

David Chernin, MD

#### Brighton, Fowlerville, Howell

Routine hospitalization for members selecting the following primary care physicians will be at McPherson Hospital in Howell. MI. Women choosing to receive primary care from the following physicians must also receive OB/GYN care from one of the following physicians.

#### Family Practice

Kim Kinsley, DO  
Douglas McLearn, MD  
David Mika, DO  
Robin Mika, DO  
Ross J. Morrell, DO  
Susan Rose, DO  
Edwin S. Woodworth, MD

#### General Practice

William Earl, DO  
Richard Omel, DO  
Samuel Vaslu, DO

#### Pediatrics

D.S. Kim, MD

#### Internal Medicine

William Bush, DO  
K.N. Manjunath, MD  
C.H. Park, MD  
Phillip Schmitt, MD

#### OB/GYN

Helen Park, MD  
Jung Wu, MD  
Elida Yanga, MD

#### Participating Referral Physicians

All services provided by McAuley Health Plan Participating Referral Specialists must have prior authorization from your selected Primary Care Physician. Please re-contact your Primary Care Physician regarding new authorization for any referral to specialists made prior to your McAuley Health Plan effective date. Physicians noted with an (+) have admitting privileges at McPherson Community Health Center.

#### Allergy/Immunology

Emily W. Bandera, MD  
Martin E. Hurwitz, MD  
Robert G. Lovell, MD  
Lawrence Preuss, MD  
Donald D. Riker, MD  
Georgiana Marie Sanders, MD  
David Seaman, MD  
John W. Wolf, MD  
Mark Zacks, MD+

#### Anesthesiology

Siraj N. Alseri, MD  
Roderick W. Beer, MD  
Timothy E. Black, MD  
Samuel H. Carter, MD  
George J. Chatas, MD  
Mikio H. Hiraga, MD  
Steven P. Lengyel, MD  
A. Colin McKinley, MD  
Aurea Noronha, MD  
Peter J. Rosenbaum, MD  
Charles R. Schmitter, Jr., MD  
Charles D. Schweiss, MD  
Steven J. Slack, MD  
Marc J. Tuchman, MD  
Jerry Utsler, MD  
Marianne Whowell, MD  
Myung K. Yoon, MD



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staff photos by BILL BRESLER

Lisa Fret arranges a baked goods display.

## Bill Knapp's opens Plymouth deli

The punster might suggest that the addition to Bill Knapp's in Plymouth has left the competition napping. Bill Knapp's Restaurants has opened The Food Shoppe, a 700-square-foot addition to its restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty in Plymouth Township.

Plymouth was one of three Bill Knapp's in Michigan selected to introduce the new operation.

It best can be described as a deli with many Bill Knapp's foods available in convenient carry out containers," explains Cheryl Costley, assistant vice president of Knapp's new retail division.

**THE PURPOSE** of the deli is to give busy people a head start on the dinner meal.

"Busy people just don't have time to cook," says Costley. "When they do eat at home, they require convenience yet want home style quality. With the Food Shoppe, they can have both."

The deli has ready-to-serve entrees which only need to be warmed in the oven or microwave and brought to the table. These include items such as southern fried chicken, broccoli quiche and beef stew.

Or the buyers who wants to add their own spices or partially do the cooking can purchase items and start the preparation, such as marinating chicken breasts, coating shrimp with scampi sauce or preparing meatloaf ready to bake and serve.

Also included in the deli case are items such as vegetable soup, creamy cole slaw and au gratin potatoes.

"For working people, this will



Carmen Lesko (left) and Catherine Sasal eye the variety at The Food Shoppe, a 700-square-foot addition to the Bill Knapp's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty in Plymouth Township.

simplify serving a meal at home," said Costley. "They can stop by the Food Shoppe on the way home, pick up a few things and have dinner on the table in a fraction of the time it would take to prepare it from scratch."

**THE FOOD** Shoppe concept has emerged after several years of monitoring the marketplace and watching behavioral trends in the Plymouth community.

Costley says the presence of VCRs in the home has created a resurgen-

cy in eating at home — particularly after an exhausting day at work. Many don't feel like cooking or eating out.

While many may have tired of going out for a meal, they certainly haven't tired of the convenience. Cooking a complete meal, no matter how delicious it may be, isn't likely to be enjoyable after a hard day.

"We think there is a new-kind of poverty emerging in the suburbs of Detroit and in many other big cities. We're seeing a generation of time

poor families — two working parents and children who are very active. Rather than picking up an entire meal that's pre-cooked, we give them a head start."

The Food Shoppe will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. Bill Largent is manager of the shoppe, which employs eight people.

Besides Plymouth Food Shoppe, are operating at Bill Knapp's in Battle Creek and Kalamazoo.

# t of Your Life!

### Cardiology

Don K. Alexander, MD  
Ralph L. Brandt, MD  
Lorenzo A. DiCarlo, Jr., MD  
John C. Fischer, MD  
Bruce J. Genovese, MD  
Richard D. Judge, MD  
R.E. Reichert, Jr., MD  
Stephen E. Rosenblum, MD  
Frank Smith, MD  
Ron Vanden Belt, MD  
Dennis W. Wahr, MD

### Dermatology

Thomas F. Anderson, MD  
David Blum, MD  
George H. Cameron, MD  
A. Craig Cattell, MD  
Cara G. Doane, MD  
Howard V. Dubin, MD  
Charles N. Ellis, MD  
Arthur W. Gulick, MD  
E. Richard Harrell, MD  
Denis B. Hart, MD  
William B. Taylor, MD

### Emergency Medicine

John C. Baselle, MD  
Todd L. Beel, MD  
Robert A. Bitterman, MD  
Gregory Henry, MD  
John D. Kucera, MD  
David Laidlaw, MD  
Neal Little, MD  
John D. McCabe, MD  
Barry M. Nemon, MD  
J. Ronald Oehler, MD  
Terry Eugene Ragland, MD

### Endocrinology/Diabetes

Theodore Kabza, MD

### Endocrinology/Metabolism

Robert C. Urbanic, MD

### Gastroenterology

Daniel J. Fall, MD  
George Fischmann, MD  
William A. Gracie, Jr., MD  
Russell D. Keinath, MD  
Charles Kelly, DO†  
Manus Krasman, MD  
Stanley R. Strasius, MD

### General Surgery

Willis Anderson, DO†  
Wallace A. Arneson, Jr., MD  
Abelardo Bustillo, MD†  
Marion S. DeWeese, MD  
Errol Edward Erlandson, MD  
Verne L. Hoshal, Jr., MD  
Frank T. Jordan, MD  
Robert L. Kerry, MD  
Richard O. Kraft, MD  
Manfred Marcus, MD  
Robert J. Mazzeo, MD†  
David R. McCubrey, MD  
James W. Myers, MD  
William R. Olsen, MD  
Steven R. Ramsburgh, MD  
Kathryn E. Richards, MD  
George A. Schaub, MD  
Courtland M. Schmidt, MD  
Roscoe Stuber, MD†

E. Thurston Thieme, MD  
Walter M. Whitehouse, Jr., MD  
Kenneth Wilhelm, MD  
Ismael Yanga, MD†

### Infectious Disease

David Katz, MD

### Infertility

Edwin P. Peterson, MD

### Neurology

Allan G. Clague, MD  
Neil S. Hirst, MD  
Frank P. Judge, Jr., MD  
Robert J. Levy, MD  
Claude M. Lowry, MD  
Edmund Messina, MD  
John D. Segall, MD  
Allen Michael Woolson, MD

### Neurosurgery

Saeed M. Farhat, MD  
James L. McGauley, MD  
Steven E. Swanson, MD

### Nephrology

Daniel Lipschutz, MD  
James F. Murphy, MD  
Paul G. Smith, MD

### Oncology/Hematology

Andrew C. Eisenberg, MD  
Charles F. Gehrke, MD  
Salam A. Kafar, MD  
Carmen Lim-Tsai, MD  
John C. Nixon, MD  
Miljenko V. Pilepich, MD  
Philip J. Stella, MD

### Ophthalmology

James L. Adams, MD  
Phillip F. Augustyn, MD  
Jerome L. Epstein, MD  
William N. Hawks, Jr., MD  
Cheryl Huey, MD  
Keith A. Kobet, MD  
John R. McWilliams, MD  
Jerry Meislik, MD  
Gary S. Sandall, MD  
David W. Schmidt, MD  
Jan Z. Winkelman, MD  
Joel Zacks, MD†

### Oral Surgery

Robert H. Burke, DDS  
Dalbert W. Fear, DDS  
Timothy N. Pickens, DDS  
William Ruskin, DDS†  
Gilbert S. Small, DDS

### Orthopedics

J. David Denzin, MD  
John A. Henke, MD  
William M. Heston, III, MD  
Louis W. Meeks, MD  
H. David Moehring, MD  
John K. Morris, MD  
Raymond Noellert, MD  
Gerald A. O'Connor, MD  
Thomas O'Keele, MD  
Thomas R. Peterson, MD  
Waldemar W. Roeser, MD  
Diana M. Rothman, MD  
Bruce T. Stubbs, MD

Donald E. Wild, MD  
Robert A. Young, MD

### Otorhinolaryngology

Ronald Bogdasarian, MD  
John W. Babyak, MD  
Gerald E. Butler, MD  
John E. Magielski, MD  
Nels R. Olson, MD  
Harry J. Richter, Jr., MD  
Frank N. Ritter, MD  
Thomas A. Weimert, MD

### Pathology

Ann Alpern, MD  
Jerry M. Gray, MD  
Fred Holtz, MD  
Samuel D. Hirsch, MD  
Ralph M. Hulett, MD  
Sheldon F. Markel, MD  
Theodore R. Meadows, MD  
Mohammad Rabbani, MD†  
Douglas B. Siders, MD  
Manfred Soederer, MD  
Tracey D. Wentz, MD

### Physical Medicine/Rehabilitation

George D. Cavender, MD  
Brian Chodoroff, MD  
Lawrence Handelsman, MD  
Andrea C. Jungwirth, MD  
Luke Kim, MD  
Barry Miller, MD  
Owen Z. Perlman, MD  
Paul Shapiro, MD

### Plastic Surgery

Paul H. Izenberg, MD  
John M. Markley, MD  
M. Haskell Newman, MD  
Robert M. Oneal, MD

### Psychiatry

David G. Beltzman, MD  
William J. Bogard, MD  
William C. Bucknam, MD  
Christopher Buscaglia, DO  
Christopher Buscaglia, DO  
Michael Casher, MD  
Frank X. Colligan, MD  
Ruth Diaz, MD  
Rodney I. Eigher, MD  
Mark S. Fettman, MD  
Steven Gotlib, MD  
M.G. Sarath Hemachandra, MD  
Peter D. Kleinman, MD  
Stephen G. Landau, MD  
David G. Logan, MD  
Joseph M. Meadows, Jr., MD  
Gonzalo Mesa, MD  
Satya P. Pasricha, MD  
M. Joseph Pearson, MD  
Jean-Paul Pegeron, MD  
Richard E. Pfrender, MD  
Arcadio V. Ramirez, MD  
Temistocles Ramirez, MD  
Melvin J. Reinhart, MD  
Ronald J. Ruedinger, MD  
Albert J. Sayed, MD  
Donald L. Schaefer, MD  
Gerard Schmit, MD  
Bruce Schweiser, MD  
Marshall Shearer, MD  
Joseph J. Tiziani, MD

Edwin S. Tobes, MD  
Preliad Vachher, MD

Martha D. Wickett, MD  
Allen Michael Woolson, MD  
Thomas C. Zelnik, MD  
Robert M. Zimmerman, MD

### Pulmonary Medicine

William T. Allen, MD  
Rodney R. Bentz, MD  
Donald G. Dimcheff, MD  
Paul Harkaway, MD  
William F. Patton, MD  
Charles M. Watts, MD

### Radiology

Harvey Amoe, Jr., MD  
Robert G. Ause, MD  
Janet K. Baum, MD  
Robert E. Bonfield, MD  
Gil S. Borlaza, MD  
Maureen E. Forrest, MD  
LaMar J. Hankamp, MD  
Phillip A. Hoskins, MD  
John W. Keyes, Jr., MD  
Donald Klein, DO†  
Edward W. Klein, MD  
James E. Knake, MD  
Glen H. Kumasaka, MD  
Fred Lee, MD  
Richard D. McLeary, MD  
Francis J. Paul, MD  
James J. Shields, MD  
Leonard B. Skerker, MD  
Sarada Subramaniam, MD†  
Barbara Threath, MD

### Rheumatology

Dale E. Baker, MD  
Armin E. Good, MD  
Eugene Y. Su, MD  
Pieter Vreede, MD

### Substance Abuse

William C. Bucknam, MD  
Christopher Buscaglia, DO  
Rodney I. Eiger, MD  
Costas K. Kleanthous, MD  
David G. Logan, MD

### Thoracic & Cardiovascular Surgery

William P. Deschner, MD  
Carlton R. Fischer, MD  
Otto B. Gago, MD  
Joe D. Morris, MD  
Yong Park, MD†  
Richard L. Prager, MD

### Urology

Paul L. Bessette, MD  
Barry A. Breakey, MD  
Richard P. Dorr, MD  
C. Peter Fischer, MD  
Luther Huddle, DO†  
Surendra M. Kumar, MD  
Timothy A. McHugh, MD  
Robert Moyad, MD  
Michael Hugh Solomon, MD  
Howard R. Usitalo, MD  
Carl VanAppledorn, MD  
Leonard H. Wolin, MD

### Participating Hospitals

- St. Joseph Mercy Hospital  
Ann Arbor, MI
- Chelsea Community Hospital  
Chelsea, MI
- Saline Community Hospital  
Saline, MI
- McPherson Community  
Health Center  
Howell, MI
- Mercywood Hospital  
Ann Arbor, MI

Certain specialty pediatric and maternity services may be provided through referral arrangements with:

- C.S. Mott Children's Hospital
- Holden Perinatal Hospital
- Women's Hospital  
at the University of Michigan  
Medical Center

### Participating Urgent Care Facilities

You must contact your Primary Care Physician prior to receiving non-emergency care at these facilities.

- Maple Health Building  
Ann Arbor—West Side
- Arbor Health Building  
Plymouth, MI
- Catherine McAuley Health Center  
Superior Township
- McAuley Health Building—Canton  
Canton, MI
- McAuley-McPherson Health Building  
Brighton, MI

††These physicians are accepting current patients only. If you are selecting a new physician, please select another Primary Care Physician.

† Limited to GYN services only.

†††These physicians provide OB/GYN services in addition to routine care.

**NOTE: For a complete listing of participating physicians names, addresses and phone numbers, please contact McAuley Health Plan at 747-7200.**



# Local man's promotional flair saved hotel

(Part 4)

The Mayflower Hotel was in danger of bankruptcy in March 1939 when a 29-year old resident, Ralph G. Lorenz, became its manager.

Lorenz had arrived in Plymouth at age 11 via Ellis Island, from his native Galicia, then part of Austria. After graduation from Plymouth High School, he paid his way through Eastern Michigan University by working in the college Union's food department.

As assistant manager of the university cafeteria he learned food handling by catering to 1,700 students and faculty. When not working at the cafeteria, and preparing for his classes, he found time to captain the university's golf team.

After leaving EMU, Lorenz became partner in a restaurant venture. It didn't work out, and he was between jobs when the opportunity to manage the Mayflower came up. His wife, Mabel Dana, who he had met at EMU, was then teaching. With her income as a backstop, Lorenz proposed to the financially

strapped hotel directors that he work for low wages, provided that he get a percentage of any profit he was able to make for them.

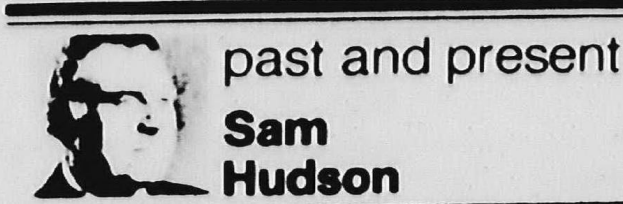
SINCE THE owners had not made a profit for more than 10 years, they had nothing to lose. It was Lorenz and his wife who were taking the risk.

For one thing, he was unable to cash his first six months pay checks as hotel manager because the hotel owners lacked funds to honor them.

The new manager's first job was to convince creditors to give him a little time before they foreclosed. He was able to forestall foreclosure with the help of a man from the Chicago Packing Co. who advanced money to pay other creditors in return for future hotel meat business.

Lorenz's next problem was what to do the attract business to a small town hotel that was no longer on a main highway, had no swimming pool, no tennis courts and few bath-tubs.

Fortunately, he had a flair for sales promotion. In his second year



past and present  
**Sam Hudson**

at the hotel he brought in 900 diners one evening by staging an "All-American Lincoln Dinner" (who would admit to being anti-American or anti-Lincoln?).

Assisted by one of the hotel's original directors, Fred Schrader, who raised buffalo on his farm west of Plymouth, Lorenz served buffalo stew at the dinner with Boy Scouts as waiters. Among those in attendance were members of the state legislature. Lorenz also invited the media, and 21 reporters ate at the press table. A report of the event appeared in Time magazine.

A turning point came when Lorenz got an acquaintance who worked at the Ford Rouge Plant to book many of the firm's bowling banquets at the Mayflower. When word got around

that the hotel was getting Ford business, suppliers who had believed the hotel was on its last legs came around to offer credit.

AT THE END of the first year of Ralph Lorenz's management the Mayflower Hotel's figures went from deep red to slightly in the black.

It appeared that the hotel company directors had found the right man to put the community venture, begun 13 years before, back on its feet. Then came World War II.

In one way, the war helped. After Britain and France declared war on Germany in the fall of 1939, the U.S. economy began to recover. It started to boom as orders came in from European countries for arms and war

equipment.

One of the new war plants, built by the British government on Eckles Road in Plymouth Township to produce machine guns, was run by Kelsey-Hayes (the plant was later the home of Evans Products Co.). The boost in the local economy brought on by the war was good for business at the hotel.

But, also as a result of the war, the Mayflower lost its enterprising young manager for a period of three years. From 1943 to 1946, Lorenz left the hotel to serve as a supply and commissary officer in the Solomon Islands of the South Pacific. Arthur Frost was hired to manage the hotel while Lorenz was in the service.

When Lorenz returned to the hotel after the war he began a modernization program. He added a 100-person beer and wine bar (on the site of the present Round Table Club). The Mayflower then became the first hotel in Michigan to install air conditioners, free in-room television, and a no-tipping policy in the dining rooms. The policy held for 17 years

when it was mutually discontinued in the 1970s.

In 1946, Lorenz convinced the directors they should remodel the Crystal Dining Room, install large paintings of the Pilgrims around its walls, and call it the Mayflower Room. The paintings showed various phases of life in Massachusetts after the Pilgrims arrived in America on the ship for which the hotel was named.

In crediting Lorenz with the suggestion for the remodeling, hotel director Carl Shear wrote, "Our food business jumped from \$75,000 per year to \$150,000 dollars the first full year after remodeling the Mayflower Room."

At about the same time, Lorenz and Sterling Eaton, owner of the Plymouth Mail, got the Chamber of Commerce and merchants in town to sponsor a movement to have new buildings adopt the colonial theme in architecture which characterizes a number of the buildings at the center of the city.

(To be continued)

## clubs in action

### ● DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. The group discussion will focus on ways to deal with ongoing problems. Reservations are not required. For more information, call 591-8400 Ext. 430.

### ● ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

### ● BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Beta Zeta chapter, will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the home of Cheryl Gustavson in Plymouth. A speaker from First Step, a women's crisis center, will attend. Beta Sigma Phi is an international cultural, service and social organization for women. For more information, call Jackie Timte, vice president, 453-4479, or Donna Theeck, president, 981-2378.

### ● PUPPET THEATER

The Farmington Community Center will present The Red Rug Puppet Theater at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11. The center is at 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. The

show is filled with action, suspense, jokes and songs. The theater derives its name from the cozy red rug on which the children sit during performances. Ticket prices are \$4 for individuals, \$12 for families. Reservations may be made at the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

### ● WOMEN'S GUILD

The Women's Guild of St. John Neumann Parish will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the assembly room at the church, on Warren in Canton. Dr. Mary Jane Hatt will discuss "Coping with the Holidays." She will discuss the holiday "blues," their causes, significance and effective ways to cope. Tickets are not required. Coffee and dessert will be served.

### ● LAKE POINTE

The Lake Pointe Village Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at Farrand Elementary School, Plymouth Township. The program for the evening will be, "Scherenschnitte" (scissors craft), demonstrated by members Ruth Horn and Gwen Howes. A workshop will follow the demonstration. Virginia Myrtle is evening chairwoman for the garden club meeting. Gerry McCrumb and Carole Zang are hostesses. For more information, call Barbara Schendel, 453-3905.

### ● TAX CALENDAR

A seminar on "The Investor's Tax

Calendar for 1987" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. The speaker will be Jeff Sobolewski, a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch who is licensed in certified public accounting, securities, real estate and insurance. Topics include: tax reform and how it affects individuals and businesses, personal finances, IRA management, diversification, and learning about various investment products. Price is \$8. Reservations may be made at the Farmington Community Center. For more information, call 477-8404.

### ● WOMEN'S NETWORK

The Professional Women's Network of Farmington will meet at 7:15 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, for breakfast at the Farmington Community Center. The speaker will be Natalie Rice, a clinical psychologist. She will discuss "A Delicate Balance — The Two-Career Family." Reservations and advance payment must be received at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills 48018, by Tuesday, Nov. 10. Price of the breakfast is \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. For more information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

### ● COMMUNICATING

Bethany Northwest will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the social

hall of Our Lady of Sorrows, on Power Road north of Shiawassee in Farmington. Speaker Evelyn Katz will discuss "How to Communicate With Wit, Confidence and Enthusiasm." Bethany is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 477-9031 or 729-2743.

### ● TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the Airport Ramada Inn, 1-94 and Merriman. The dance is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

### ● WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. There will be snacks. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

### ● HARVEST DINNER

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold

its second annual "Harvest Dinner" Sunday, Nov. 15, at the post home, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Serving times for the smorgasbord all-you-can-eat dinner will be at 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m. Prices for advance sale dinner tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2 for children age 11 and younger. Adult ticket price at the door will be \$6.50. Tickets may be obtained by calling Marion Robertson, 453-4923, or Loretta Young, 453-7548. There will also be a bazaar. A portion of the proceeds will be given to the Epilepsy Center of Michigan. For more information, call Ann Smith, 453-1529.

### ● LOCAL DAR

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, Nov. 16, at the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Mrs. Albert Heindryckx will be the hostess. Mrs. J. Ralph Garber will discuss "Facts About Our U.S. Presidents." For more information about the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 348-2198 or 453-4425.

### ● LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze

orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

### ● MOMS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. A Christmas craft night is the planned activity. For more information, call Evelyn Griwicki, 421-3557.

### ● NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples starting Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. The classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

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Preview begins Friday, November 6, 1987, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. through the sale dates. Special preview exhibition, Wednesday, November 11, 1987, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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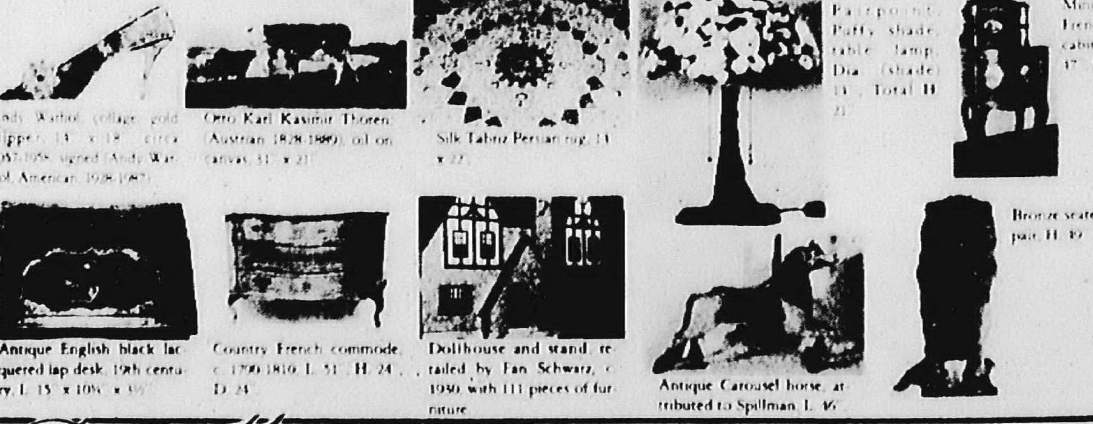
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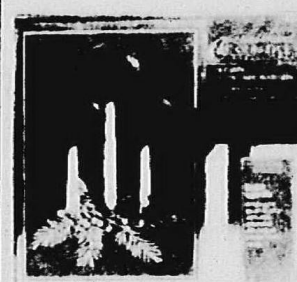
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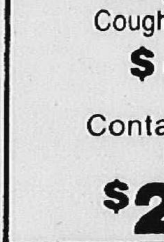
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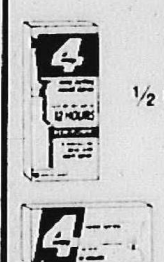
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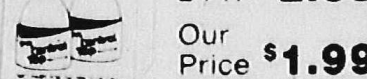
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## medical briefs/helpline

### ● RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross will be in the community to accept donations of blood as follows:

● Tuesday, Nov. 10 — Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Rosmussen Head at 522-2059.

### ● ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION

Dr. Sidney A. Disbrow of Plymouth will speak on chiropractic care and pain relief at the monthly meeting of the Ann Arbor Endometriosis Association beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, in the education center auditorium of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5304 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor. Two other speakers will discuss endometriosis and alternative treatments. For information, call 761-9900.

### ● BREAST-FEEDING

A program on breast-feeding for prospective mothers and their families will be offered from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The program is designed to help pregnant women and women who are thinking about becoming pregnant decide whether breast-feeding is right for them. Husbands, mothers, sisters, and other relatives and friends of the prospective mother are invited. There is a \$20 fee per family.

### ● STOP-SMOKING CLINIC

Dr. Arthur Weaver, professor of surgery at Wayne State University and founder of the Better Living Seminars, is sponsoring a Breathe-Free Stop-Smoking Clinic in community room of the Metropolitan S.D.A. Church at 15585 Haggerty just north of Five Mile in Plymouth. The program runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 12, Nov. 16-20, and Nov. 24. Cost is by donation only with no reservation necessary.

### ● STROKE SUPPORT GROUP

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the department of speech pathology and audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a history of strokes as well as spouses and family members. The group will meet at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21. For further information, call 459-7030.

### ● HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free blood pressure screenings will be held from 3-5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth.

### ● SENIOR CITIZEN FLU SHOTS

City of Plymouth in conjunction with M-CARE will be providing flu shots for anyone older than 65 for a charge of \$2 per shot. Appointments will be taken for Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays for the month of November by calling 459-0820. When calling specify you are calling for the senior citizen flu shots which have the \$2 fee. For further information call Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

### ● CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

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

### ● STUTTERING GROUP

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

### ● DAYCARE FOR SENIORS

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

### ● HEARING CHECKS

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

### ● BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood pressure screenings 4-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the center, 42680 Ford Road.

Screenings will be done by a nurse

on a walk-in basis. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 981-3200.

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

### ● LIFELINE AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Life-

line is available at the Catherine McAuley Health centers, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that contains a button a person can push in case of emergency. The Lifeline links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline unit is installed free and then is leased for \$15 a month. For information, contact the Lifeline manager at Oakwood at 1-800-832-LOVE or at McAuley at 572-3922.

### ● FOOT CARE SERVICE

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

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taste buds  
chef Larry  
Janes



## Memories of Mama's hot soups

I knew the minute I walked in the house. There was this incredible aroma, wafting through the rooms, an aroma intense with herbs, onion, garlic and the faint detection of wine.

No, we weren't being visited by a sloshed farmer. Mama was in the mood to make soup. And make soup she did.

I'll never forget that half of the freezer that was set aside for Baggies and Tupperware, filled with salvaged vegetables and loads of meat trimmings and bones. What seemed to be a witch's cauldron that must have made about five gallons was brought up from the fruit cellar. It was a heavy cast-iron pot with a hinged handle that had seen many a day of hearty chilis, thick sauces, medicinal chicken soups and nutritious stews.

Delicious soups rich in vitamins and minerals can be made by imitating the French, famous for their soups. Before fresh vegetable are added, stock rich in flavor should be prepared.

The more vegetables and bones you use in making stock, the more delicious the soup will be. By the way, after making the stock, strain the bones and vegetables and discard. The vegetables become very mushy and watery. I always keep an extra bag of onions, celery and carrots for making soup.

**YOU CAN MAKE** stock from just about anything. All vegetable trimmings, tops of green onions, wilted and outer leaves of lettuce and cabbage and even the seeds from squash and peppers can throw in the pot for added flavor. Unless your final product must be of one identity (like beef stock) just throw in a mishmash of chicken bones, beef bones, veal bones, even the trimmings from blade cuts and roasts. Ham bones and hocks are additional treasures that can speak for themselves.

The purpose in making soup is to break down the connective tissues in the bones and thereby extract minerals, flavors and unrefined gelatin. All well-made soup stocks are rich in calcium. A healthy shot of vinegar added to the boiling mélange will increase the calcium levels and hasten the breakdown of tissue and even aid in the withdrawal of more flavor from the bones in a shorter cooking time.

Don't worry about the taste because as the stock is boiled, the calcium will combine with the acid and the taste of vinegar will disappear.

A frequent question that always pops up at my soup-making seminars is: what causes the stock to turn a rich brown color. To achieve this, first dredge the bones and meat with flour and then sear in hot oil until brown.

Speaking of adding meat, it is desirable to add meat when making stock but this will usually result in meat that becomes stringy and lacks flavor.

**SCRAPS AND** trimmings go into my stock and they are strained out at the end, then if needed, additional stew meat, pre-cooked chicken or veal can be added about 30 minutes before serving. I can then add my herbs like a bay leaf and crushed peppercorns. Be on the watch for the bay leaf. Safety alerts are out because people have been known to swallow them and lacerate their throats.

Fresh chopped parsley and pinches of marjoram, thyme, basil and savory make the final product even tastier and more aromatic. Just before the traditional ladling of the hot brew into the crocks, an optional splash of vermouth, burgundy or chianti adds a subtle richness that smells as good as it tastes.

Whatever your mood, soup can warm, nourish, soothe, fortify and add a loving touch to an afternoon of sledding, skating, shopping and frivolity. Pass the animal crackers, please.

### NAVY BEAN SOUP

makes 2 quarts  
2 ham hocks or ham bone with plenty of meat  
2 quarts water  
2 cups white navy beans  
1/2 tsp. crushed peppercorns  
1/2 cup flour mixed with 1 cup water or white wine  
1 crushed bay leaf  
1/4 tsp. marjoram, savory and basil  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 small hot pepper, pierced with a toothpick

Place ham in pot, cover with water and bring to a boil. Add beans (washed but not soaked). Cover, reduce heat and simmer for two hours. Add remaining ingredients, simmer 20 minutes longer or until beans are tender. Mash, taste for salt and add more if needed. Discard bone, skin, pepper. Add ham scraps and more chopped ham if needed. Enjoy.

Please turn to Page 2

# HERBS

## She grows her own

By C.L. Rügenstein  
special writer

If variety is the spice of life, herbs can give a new zest to the foods that sustain it, believes Linda Wells.

Wells, who frequently demonstrates and gives lectures about the use of herbs through Michigan State University's Master Gardener extension program, is enthusiastic about growing, preserving and using culinary herbs.

Though she took cooking courses for recreation from the time she was 12 years old, "I got into herbs in college," Wells said. "One of my minors was history, and in European history and literature the botanical references caught my attention."

Visits to famous gardens in Europe during the course of her studies further piqued her interest. "They'd talk about the use of these herbs and why they were in those gardens, and I began to study them myself." Realizing that a lot of the things the poets and historians were talking about were culinary plants — "and liking food as much as I do," she declared — the two naturally went together.

Wells taught English and social studies in Detroit schools for 14 years while she experimented with growing herbs in the yard of her Birmingham home. Some of the herbs are unfamiliar to most cooks, but Wells believes they add a special something to culinary efforts.

"THERE ARE are a couple that I just love," she said. Salad burnet is one of them.

"The leaves have a light cucumber-y taste. You can add a little cucumber flavor to a dish without the gastric problems of that vegetable." The bright green leaves are a visual enhancer to whatever it's used in.

"It's also a pretty plant to grow," Wells added, "especially as a border plant. It's green early, low growing, a little rounded mound, and a self-sowing perennial."

Lovage is another of her favorites. "It's celery for people who have families who don't like celery," she said. "The flavor is excellent, especially in soup stocks." It grows in stalks like celery but, unlike burnet, can get out of hand, with a flower stalk that could grow to six or eight feet tall.

"Most herbs are not fussy. They'll grow as long as you give them sunshine, adequate water and a little bit of fertilizer," Wells said.

Wells preserves her herbs by drying, freezing and storing them in oil. Oil is her favorite method, and she prefers olive but said any good cooking oil could be used. "Most people don't use olive oil because it has a strong flavor, but I like it," she said. And by using oil she gets two products — the herb, preserved as freshly as possible, and the flavored oil to

**'Most herbs are not fussy. They'll grow as long as you give them sunshine, adequate water and a little bit of fertilizer.'**

— Linda Wells

use for cooking or salad dressings.

**SHE OPENED** a glass jar of basil to demonstrate. The leaves were still bright green, and the aroma sharp and fresh enough to almost taste.

Wells packs the herbs as whole as possible (in glass-topped mason jars with metal bail closures), then pours in oil to cover.

"Make sure nothing sticks up through the oil or it will spoil," she advised. "The herbs have to be completely covered."

Herb-drying can be done naturally, or in an oven heated to its lowest setting (100 degrees for an electric, the pilot light for a gas oven) and turned off.

To air dry, "Wash and hang the herbs in small bunches till dry in a dark cool place like a closet — if you're fortunate to have one that's not overflowing," Wells said. She stressed thorough drying. "Herbs, like sage, if dried in large bunches, can develop problems in the center where moisture gets trapped."

The same holds true for freezing. Washed herbs should be dried thoroughly, especially chives.

"If you get water in the hollow stems of chives, they expand and explode," Wells pointed out. "So when you thaw them, all you'll have is green mush."

**WELLS STRESSED** keeping the herbs as whole as possible when storing. "Heat and pressure (crushing or breaking) release the volatile oils in herbs," she explained.

Wells mixes her homegrown herbs to use as everything from seasoning mixes to hostess gifts (in small plastic bags tied with ribbon), to room deodorizers when their culinary powers are exhausted. Following are two recipes for herb mixes, which she blends in large batches and stores till the flavors meld like a potpourri. "Each herb gives up something to the whole and makes it better," she said.

### HERB MIX FOR POULTRY (Yield: 4 cups)

1/4 cup sage leaves  
1/2 cup Italian parsley (the flat-leaved kind; commercially available dried parsley is Italian)  
1/2 cup lovage leaves (celery flakes can be substituted)  
1 cup sweet marjoram  
1 cup lemon thyme (or regular thyme)  
1 cup French tarragon leaves

Toss or stir lightly in a bowl. Put in a glass jar and seal tightly. Let set for a month or so till flavors meld.

To use, take one tablespoon per two- or three-pound chicken and rub it on. (Sliding some under the skin is good, too.) Let set a while before baking. To flour chicken for frying or baking, combine one tablespoon of finely crushed herb mix with one cup of flour.

There's a fine line between herbs and

spices, so Wells included a very versatile cider mull as a seasonal chill chaser.

### (LINDA WELLS' MULTIPURPOSE) CIDER MULL

1 cup dried orange peel in small chunks (home-made is good)  
2 cups cinnamon sticks, broken into halves  
1/2 cup white allspice berries (available at bulk food stores)  
1/2 cup nutmegs, coarsely broken  
1/4 cup whole cloves

If using the mull, mix in wine. 1/4 cup coarsely chopped dried ginger root can be added. Note: Wells recommends cutting the tough root with garden shears.

Combine and let set. Add 1/4 cup of the mix (tied in a cheesecloth bag if preferred) to one gallon of cider or wine and heat till barely simmering, for 30 minutes. Serves hot or cold.

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JOHN STORMZAND

Linda Wells of Birmingham has studied the history of the culinary plants she uses in cooking.



JOHN STORMZAND

Key McNaul, author of "High Tea and Social Times," spoke on tea parties at the Southern Michigan Unit of the Herb Society of America's recent "Tea with a Twist" in Birmingham.

## Give English tea party for elegant afternoon

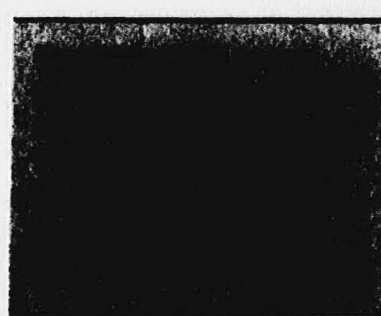
By C.L. Rügenstein  
special writer

Afternoon tea, that bastion of British tradition, is enjoying a new popularity on this side of the Atlantic.

"In the last 10 years, there's been a revival of interest in things Victorian," the era in which "High Tea" became a social art, said Kay McNaul. "Women are looking for ways of entertaining that are different — a little more elegant and exquisite than cake and coffee."

A native Ohioan, McNaul was in Birmingham recently to speak at the Southern Michigan Unit of the Herb Society of America's "Tea with a Twist." She talked a little about the history of tea in Britain and gave some ideas for those who'd like to have a tea party.

Tea time was a flexible period,



McNaul pointed out, not always set for four in the afternoon. There was also a cream — or lemon — tea, which was your basic English-Irish-Scottish breakfast. It took its name from the heavy, clotted cream that would be spooned over the butter and jam on scones eaten with a late-morning 11 o'clock breakfast.

This was also the only time of day it was proper to put milk in your tea. "If you used it later than this, shame on you!" McNaul told the audience. "That was a social gaff."

**HIGH TEA** was a very formal event, actually a light supper for which only the best tea service, linens and silver were used. The Victorians had the routine down to a science including the proper number of sandwich varieties (three), and sweets (generally five). "Victorians were notable for their 'sweet tooth,'" McNaul said with a laugh.

It's this elegance Americans aim for, McNaul believes, by taking the idea of tea and making it distinctly their own with the use of themes. She gave some suggestion about where to find these.

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## She grows own herbs for her use in cooking

Continued from Page 1

The nice thing about the mull is that the spices can be washed, dried and reused as many as three or four times. Wells added. After that they can be ground in a coffee mill, used (with a little fresh spice) in apple or

pumpkin pie, spice cookies or steamed pudding.

One last use for depleted cider mull is to remove stale or unpleasant cooking odors from the home. Put the mull in a pan with water and simmer awhile.

It gives the house a wonderful smell," Wells said.

## Give English tea party for elegant afternoon

Continued from Page 1

Look to the literature of the period — Charles Dickens, Kate Greenaway illustrations, Beatrix Potter's books," McNaul advised. "The Victorians were as fond of whimsy as they were of sweets."

For an informal tea with a country look and feel, try the books of Beatrix Potter. "If you don't want to have a 'Peter Rabbit' party, call it the 'Herbs of Beatrix Potter,'" McNaul added.

Use table linens with a small, flower print, pictured "Peter Rabbit" children's dishes and cottage or stoneware. (McNaul had a brown teapot shaped like an English cottage on her display table to illustrate.)

"Your menu could include 'Quietly Chamomile Tea,' 'Ginger and Pickle Sandwiches' and 'Mr. MacGregor's Dip,' spread on butterfly-shaped crackers," McNaul said.

AT THE OPPOSITE end of the scale was a formal tea with a Rus-

sian theme.

"I chose that because my whole color scheme was based on Pavlova perfume (named for the Russian ballerina), rather than Russian herbs," McNaul explained.

Colors were pink, black and cream. McNaul used rose-colored china (the perfume is heavily rose-scented) pink silk roses in a black lacquer vase and rose potpourri laced with Pavlova Foods helped to carry out the color scheme as well as the theme. smoked salmon sandwich spread on dark bread and Royal Tea Cake — a bundt cake flavored with one cup of Red Zinger herb tea. And, of course, to drink, Russian Caravan tea by Wagner.

McNaul gave several recipes from her cookbook "High Tea and Social Times," including one for flavored mayonnaise: Mix 1/4 cup flavored jelly to 1 cup mayonnaise, to use on fruit for traditional chicken salad sandwiches.

In planning a theme tea, McNaul concluded, the hostess need be limited only by her own virtuosity.

# Memories of Mama's soups

Continued from Page 1

## CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP

make about 2 quarts  
1 quart chicken stock  
pinch each of sage and thyme  
1/4 tsp. crushed peppercorns  
1 tsp. salt (optional)  
1/2 cup celery, chopped  
1 cup peas (fresh or frozen)  
2 carrots, diced  
1 cup chicken stock  
4 tbsp. flour  
1/2 cup powdered milk  
2 cups cooked, diced chicken

In a pot, add the stock, sage, thyme and peppercorns. Bring to a boil. Add celery, peas, carrots and cook for eight minutes. Combine 1 cup of chicken stock with milk and flour. Shake or mix well. Add to soup, cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Stir in chicken chunks, garnish with nutmeg or paprika and serve.

## POTATO SOUP

(makes about 1 1/2 quarts)  
1 1/2 cups leek or green onions, chopped  
1/4 cup onion, chopped  
1 large clove garlic, minced  
1 carrot, minced fine  
4 tbsp. butter  
4 cups chicken stock  
2 cups diced potatoes  
1/2 cup cream

Salt and white pepper to taste  
This can be made with 4 cups sliced mushrooms for a great cream of mushroom soup.

**You can make stock from just about anything. All vegetable trimmings, tops of green onions, wilted and outer leaves of lettuce and cabbage and even the seeds from squash and peppers can throw in the pot for added flavor. Unless your final product must be of one identity (like beef stock) just throw in a mishmash of chicken bones, beef bones, veal bones, even the trimmings from blade cuts and roasts. Ham bones and hocks are additional treasures that can speak for themselves.**

Whisk in a little hot soup to the cream and then add to the pot. Correct seasonings. If too thick, thin with more stock. As an optional treat, just before serving, stir in 1/4 cup dry Vermouth or sprinkle with caraway seeds.

## CANT MISS CHILI

makes enough for 4 hearty appetites  
1/4 cup vegetable oil  
1/2 cup onions, chopped  
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped  
2 small cloves garlic, minced  
2 cups cooked or canned kidney beans  
1 lb. ground beef or ground turkey  
1-3 tsp. chili powder  
1 tsp. cumin  
1 cup beef stock, tomato puree or liquid from beans  
2 tsp. salt (optional)  
1/2 tsp. oregano, crushed  
1 hot chili pepper, pierced with a toothpick

In a large saucepan, heat oil and add onions, green pepper and garlic and saute until lightly soft. Add ground beef or ground turkey, cook throughout, breaking up meat while stirring. Add remaining ingredients, lower heat to a simmer and simmer for 30 minutes. Discard dried chile before serving.

Sautee leeks, onions and garlic and carrot in butter until tender. Do not brown. Add stock and potatoes, cover and bring to a boil and simmer until potatoes are tender. Puree in a blender or processor until smooth.



# VETERAN'S DAY



## Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

For centuries herbs have fascinated gardeners and cooks.

Herbs have been used to season foods, as fragrances for linens and clothing, medical cure-alls, fabric dye, love potions and witches' brew. Besides these uses, herbs are decorative as borders, to form small hedges or as a carpet for the garden. Whether you are a cook or gardener or both, herbs are enjoyable.

In cooking, herbs are an accessory, and like all accessories they should be chosen with care and used with discretion so they accent and not overwhelm. It's better to be a little overcautious rather than reckless with herbs, especially if they are new to you. Dried herbs are stronger than fresh, and powdered herbs are stronger than crumbled. A useful formula is: 1/4 teaspoon powdered herbs equals 3/4 to 1 teaspoon crumbled equals 2 teaspoons fresh.

Many people prefer to grow their own herbs in a summer garden and then on a windowsill so the herbs are available fresh year-round.

Herbs may be harvested at any stage of growth, but flavor is the strongest when the oils are at their peak. Harvesting should be done in the morning, after the dew has evaporated and before the sun is very bright. Scissors are often the best utensil for cutting fresh herbs.

**DRIED HERBS** should be stored away from direct sunlight to prevent bleaching. Most of them keep their flavors about one year, if properly dried and stored. Chives, parsley, French tarragon, mint, basil, lovage and sorrel keep well in the freezer. Just put them into individual freezer bags or jars and freeze.

Herbs can provide a creative, tasteful alternative to salt for flavoring foods. Beware of purchased herbal salt blends. They are herbs with salt added. Read the ingredients carefully or blend your own combination. The following is a tasty herb blend: 2 teaspoons each of thyme leaves, ground savory and basil leaves, plus 1 teaspoon sage and 1 tablespoon marjoram leaves. Mix them together and grind in a

blend. Great for salads, "salt shaker" or cooking foods.

Herb vinegars are easy to make. They add interesting flavors to dishes and are great fun gifts. Use either wine or apple cider vinegar, add your favorite herbs and let stand in a warm dark place for at least one month. When they are ready, strain and rebottle them. Add a fresh sprig of the herb to each bottle for aesthetic effect. Tarragon and basil are the most popular for herb vinegars.

Herb jellies are delicious on breads, muffins, pancakes and scones and served with roast meats. Some choices are basil, opal purple or lemon basil, mint, sage, thyme, rose-scented geraniums and rosemary. A crapple or apple juice used with herbs makes a lovely-looking-and-tasting product.

Herb honey is a delight to use on hot biscuits, scones, toast or as a sweetener for tea. Bruise the herbs of your choice slightly and place a layer of the herb in a saucepan. Cover with honey and warm slowly over low heat for several minutes. Pour into jars and allow to stand in a warm place for three weeks. Strain to remove herb leaves. Mint, lavender, sage, thyme, borage and rose geraniums make nice, flavored honey.

**TO BECOME** familiar with a specific flavor of an herb, mix with a little butter or cream cheese, let set for at least an hour and spread on a plain cracker. Taste, now decide if you would like to use it and what balance.

The flavoring of herbs is lost by extended cooking. Add herbs to soups or stews about 45 minutes before completing the cooking. For cold foods such as dips, cheese, vegetables and dressings, herbs should be added several hours or overnight.

Whether you grow the herbs yourself or buy them, use them sparingly, daringly, but frequently. The flavors from herbs should be very subtle, just enough to let you know that something has been added. Season your food with herbs and, presto, it's not ordinary... it's outstanding.

ture to the egg mixture, stirring until well mixed. Stir in carrots and raisins. Pour batter into a greased 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350° oven for 22-25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack. Frost with cream cheese frosting. Cut into diamonds. Makes 42 bars.

**Cream Cheese Frosting.** In a medium mixing bowl beat together two 3-oz. packages cream cheese, 1/4 cup margarine or butter and 2 tsp. vanilla with wooden spoon until light and fluffy. Gradually add 4 cups sifted powdered sugar, beat until frosting is smooth.

Nutrition information per serving: 140 calories, 1 g protein, 21 g carbohydrates, 6 g fat, 4 mg cholesterol, 49 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 17 percent vitamin A.

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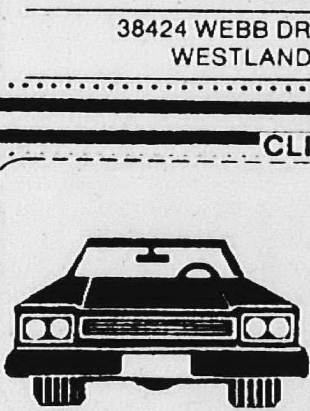
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## Diamonds are 2-carrot

AP — These diamonds are a girl's or guy's — best friend at snack-time.

## TWO-CARROT DIAMONDS

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. ground cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. salt  
2 eggs  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup cooking oil  
1 cup shredded carrots (2-3 medium carrots)  
3/4 cup raisins  
Cream cheese frosting

In a medium mixing bowl stir together flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Set aside. In a large mixing bowl stir together eggs, brown sugar and oil until well mixed. Gradually add the flour mix-



# Warm beef salad is a winner Sausages have tailgate appeal

A contemporary main dish salad won the top prize of \$5,000 in the indoor category of the 14th annual National Beef Cook-Off. The recipe, "Warm Beef and Black-Eyed Pea Salad," was entered by Priscilla Yee of Concord, Calif., in the recent contest held in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Forty-eight contestants competed in the indoor category at the annual beef cooking contest sponsored by the American National Cattle Women in cooperation with the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Judging was based on taste, ease of preparation and practicality, originality and appearance.

More than 20 percent of the recipes in the indoor category of the 1987 contest were main dish salads. Judges for the indoor contest were impressed with this trend as well as the quality of the recipes.

"What interested me most," commented chief judge Bert Greene, "was the preponderance of recipes with greens and salad ingredients in them, and the number of dishes with unusual flavorings. It's a tonic to see that American cooks are not wedded exclusively to bottled French dressing."

Yee's prize-winning recipe has a blend of flavors and salad ingredients such as cilantro, jicama, red or green bell peppers, green chilies, green onions, ripe olives and fresh lime juice, and is served over a bed of romaine lettuce leaves.



**Flavorful Warm Beef and Black-Eyed Pea Salad won the indoor category of the National Beef Cook-Off.**

## WARM BEEF AND BLACK-EYED PEA SALAD

Preparation time: 45 minutes

Marinating time: 30 minutes to 1 hour

Cooking time: 12 to 15 minutes

1 1/2-lb. beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 1/2 inches thick

1 bag (16 oz.) frozen black-eyed peas

Lime-Chili Vinaigrette\*, divided

1/4 cup red wine vinegar  
1 cup diced jicama, cut into 1/4 inch cubes\*\*  
1 red or green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch long strips  
1 can (4 oz.) diced green chilies, drained  
1/2 cup each sliced green onions and sliced ripe olives

1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro\*\*\*  
Romaine lettuce leaves  
Cherry tomatoes  
Cilantro sprigs

Prepare black-eyed peas according to package directions, drain and reserve. Meanwhile trim excess fat from beef top sirloin steak. Prepare

**Lime-Chili Vinaigrette:** Combine 1/4 cup vinaigrette and vinegar. Place steak and marinade in plastic bag or utility dish, turning to coat. Close bag securely or cover dish and marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes to 1 hour, turning at least once. Remove steak from marinade. Place steak on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 inches from heat. Broil 12-15 minutes or to desired degree of doneness, turning once. Meanwhile combine remaining vinaigrette, cooked black-eyed peas, jicama, pepper, green chilies, green onions and olives in large frying pan. Cover and simmer over medium-low heat 5 minutes or until heated through. Add cilantro. Line serving dish with lettuce leaves. Spoon pea mixture onto lettuce leaves, make depression in center. Carve steak diagonally into thin slices, arrange in center of pea mixture. Garnish with tomatoes and cilantro. 6 servings.

## \*LIME-CHILI VINAIGRETTE

Preparation time: 5 minutes

1/4 cup each fresh lime juice and vegetable oil

1 tsp. each ground cumin, chili powder, salt and sugar

1/2 tsp. minced garlic

Whisk together lime juice, oil, cumin, chili powder, salt, sugar and garlic. Yield About 1 cup.

\*\*One can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and diced may be substituted for jicama.

\*\*\*Parsley may be substituted for fresh cilantro.

AP — For tailgate gourmets this recipe has it all. It's satisfying, easy to transport and serve — and fancy enough to be memorable without being hard to prepare.

## SAUSAGES IN BRIOCHE

1 package active dry yeast

1/2 cup warm water (110 degrees to 115 degrees)

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup margarine or butter

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

3 cups all-purpose flour

2 beaten eggs

8 links Italian sausage (about 2 pounds)

3 tablespoons prepared mustard

2 slices cheddar, mozzarella or Swiss cheese

1 egg white

1 tablespoon water

Soften yeast in warm water. In a saucepan heat milk, margarine, sugar and salt until warm (115 degrees to 120 degrees) and margarine is almost melted, stirring constantly. Turn into a large mixing bowl. Stir in 1 cup of the flour, beat well. Add yeast and eggs, stir until smooth. Stir in remaining flour. Scrape down sides of bowl, cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours.

Meanwhile, split sausage links

lengthwise. Place cut side down on a rack in a shallow baking pan. Bake uncovered, in 350-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Drain on paper towels. Let cool about 30 minutes or until nearly room temperature. Spread cut sides of sausages with mustard. Cut cheese into eight 5-by-3 1/2-inch strips. Place 1 strip on the cut side of 8 of the sausage halves. Top with remaining sausage halves, forming 8 stacks.

Remove dough from refrigerator. Punch down. Transfer to lightly floured surface. Divide into 8 equal portions. Flatten each into an 8-by-5-inch oval. Place 1 sausage link on each oval. Wrap dough around sausages, pressing edges to seal. Place seam side down on a greased shallow baking pan. Stir together egg white and water. Brush some egg white mixture on top of each dough and sausage. Cover and let rise until nearly double (30 to 40 minutes). Bake in a 375-degree oven 15 to 18 minutes or until golden. Remove to wire rack, cool. Wrap tightly and refrigerate. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 496 cal., 20 g. pro., 44 g. carbo., 26 g. fat, 118 mg. chol., 791 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 44 percent thiamine, 26 percent riboflavin, 25 percent niacin.

wine

**Richard Watson**

Heading into northern California for a vacation? Planning to visit some wineries?

Tired of the Napa congestion, the wide open spaces of Sonoma?

There is an alternative, a charming one at that.

Rarely visited and boasting a rich concentration of wineries is the land in the western foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, an hour or less east of Sacramento, known variously as Gold Country, the Mother Lode or the Sierra Foothills. It has about it a freshness, a calm not found in any other wine country region. Add to that the proximity of some magnificent peaks and a lovely terrain plus some tasting rooms where you are genuinely welcomed. And the wine is good.

My wife and I and a couple from D.C. (who had never breathed such fresh air) recently did a two-day blitz of the area, covering the counties of Calaveras, Amador and El Dorado. We did this on a weekend when most of the wineries are open to the public (during the week tourists are too few to warrant opening, even in the summer) and had no trouble in visiting some 15 of them, with time to spare for some fine dining. Our route took us from south to north. For those of you who are spatially weak, I urge you to read the rest of this column upside down.

**SOUTHERNMOST**, in the town of Murphys, is "giant" Stevenot with its earthen-roofed tasting room, most atmospheric. And there is tiny Black Sheep Vintners, formerly known as Chispa. Stevenot makes a wide variety of flavors, all well done, nothing exceptional. The latter, open occasionally on weekends, makes a mammoth zinfandel, a delicate sauvignon

blanc and a decent muscat.

By skipping the historic town of Columbia to the south you miss one of the dining delights of the region, the City Hotel. Most elegant and cosmopolitan, well worth the side trip. The two wineries there are not worth it.

On up Highway 49 to Amador County, the elite of the region for both wine tasting and dining. The motels are in Jackson, the wineries around Plymouth.

West of Jackson are Greenstone and Winterbrook, both new and high quality operations. Near Plymouth, in the lovely Shenandoah Valley, are a cluster of producers, most of whom owe their initial existence to the zinfandels of the area. Visits to the two best of the area are a must, Shenandoah (with its own newly built art gallery) and Santino. Worthwhile are Karly, Amador Foothill and Montevina. And note the newly created Amador Vintners Association bottle being used with some of the better regional wines, an indication of quality assurance by the wine people of the area. A truly unusual and fine concept.

Dining in the Jackson area should focus on the Balcony right downtown and the Palace Hotel in Sutter Creek, pretty funky but with well-done food.

**NORTH OUT** the valley and into El Dorado County brings you to the tiny town of Somerset, home of L.W. Richards, Granite Springs and Fitzpatrick, the last a bed-and-breakfast operation.

Farther north and boasting a marvelous view is Sierra Vista, offering a wide array of wines and some good hospitality. It also has the weirdest bird-threatening system I have en-

countered anywhere.

Above Highway 50 and east of Placerville are three more, all worth encountering. Old-time Boeger still produces sound reds and whites as does neighbor Madronna. Not yet on most maps is Lava Cap, producers so far of only sauvignon blanc and white zinfandel, both well made, but with cabernet being released soon.

Finally, as you head west on 50 toward Sacramento here is another unlisted winery, Walterbeek, producers of sauvignon blanc. Here an appointment is needed; the phone number can be found in local advertisements.

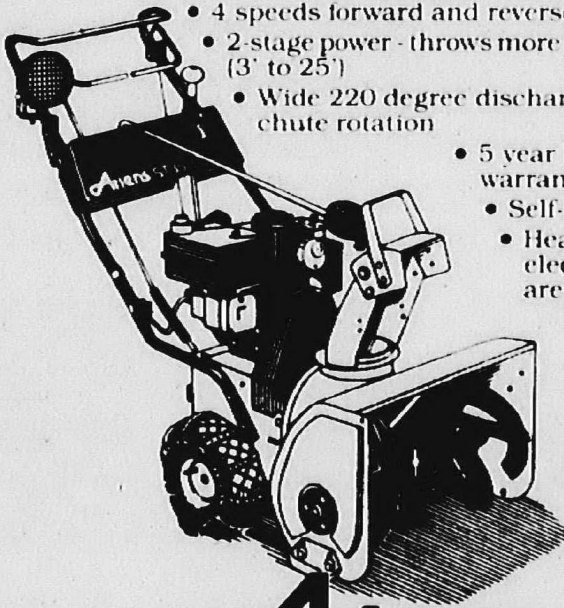
For dining in this area, there is a comfortable, informal, charming place on Snow Road just above Highway 50 called the Cable House, in Camino.

A busy two, or maybe three days are required but the Foothills offers a chance to tour comfortably, dress casually and enjoy some fine wine, food and people.

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# Toy to leave S'craft seat after winning council post

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Schoolcraft College trustee Laura Toy will resign from the board after winning a four-year term last Tuesday on the Livonia City Council.

For Toy, 35, it was the second election victory in less than six months. She was re-elected to the Schoolcraft board in June.

Toy will give up the remainder of that six-year term to fulfill her new duties on the Livonia council.

"I have mixed emotions about leaving, obviously. Schoolcraft is very near and dear to my heart," she said. Toy served seven years on the college board. She holds an associate's degree from Schoolcraft, as well as a bachelor's from the University of Michigan.

Her decision to run for council came "two or three weeks" after the Schoolcraft election, she said.

"So many people had contacted me about running that I thought I'd give it a try," she said. Toy said she would have kept the Schoolcraft seat had she lost in the city election.

Toy is vice chairwoman of the Schoolcraft board. She will resign her seat at the board's December meeting. She will take office as a Livonia council member Jan. 1.

The board will have 30 days to appoint a successor.

**Toy will give up the remainder of that six-year term to fulfill her new duties on the Livonia council. She is currently vice chairwoman of the Schoolcraft board. She will resign her seat at the board's December meeting. The board will have 30 days to appoint a successor.**

At this point, there's no idea when they will do so. Schoolcraft spokeswoman Sandra Florek said. They could begin discussing it as soon as their Nov. 18 meeting.

Schoolcraft has traditionally posted board vacancies through newspaper advertisements, Florek said.

Toy said she won't recommend a replacement. That's up to the other board members, she said.

The appointed trustee will serve until the next college election, June 1989. Whoever is elected will fill the remainder of Toy's term. Schoolcraft trustees serve without pay.

Toy, a Livonia resident, is co-owner of Cardwell florist, Livonia. This fall's election was her first

try for city office. She ran unsuccessfully for the Wayne County Commission in 1984. Toy will be paid \$10,872 a year as a Livonia council member.

Despite her new office, Toy said she hopes to maintain ties with Schoolcraft.

She is a member of the Schoolcraft College Foundation, a non-profit group that administers scholarships and other grants on behalf of the Livonia-based community college.

Toy said she hoped to be appointed to college study groups.

"I don't plan on cutting off my ties with Schoolcraft," she said. "I have a lot of friends there."

# Debt-plagued county hopes to recoup some state money

Wayne County officials hope to get a share of the \$400 million windfall ordered in last week's Oakland County Circuit Court ruling.

Oakland Circuit Judge James Thorburn ruled the state owes the money to counties and municipalities under a provision of the 1978 Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment.

If the rebate comes, it will be found money for debt-plagued Wayne County officials. But they're not counting on it.

At this point, they have no plans to use any potential rebate to pay off their estimated \$180 million debt

with the state.

At this point, county officials are uncertain how much they stand to receive or whether the ruling will stand up in a higher court.

Martha Sorensen, an executive assistant with the state Department of Management and Budget, told county officials Thursday an appeal was certain.

There was no mention of the potential windfall in Wayne County's debt retirement plan, drafted well before Wednesday's court ruling.

But at least one local official expressed interest in finding out just how much the county could receive.

"Oakland County seems to believe they've won a major victory," commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, said.

Judge Thorburn ruled the state violated the Headlee Amendment by classifying state mental health care payments as aid to local governments.

County officials have said the \$180 million debt was created by rising health care payments.

The dispute with the state primarily concerns medical care for indigent county residents, not care for the mentally ill.

# New scholarships announced at Madonna

Members of the Schoolcraft College Foundation Board of Governors recently created a scholarship endowment fund.

Harward-Malinowski Memorial Endowment honors the memory of deceased Schoolcraft faculty members Janet Harward and Michael James Malinowski.

Harward, who lived in Livonia, taught English at Schoolcraft from 1968-80.

Malinowski, who lived in Northville, was a member of the school's English faculty from 1966-86. He previously taught in the Garden City

Public Schools.

Scholarship criteria is being estab-

lished by the college English department.

## CORRECTION NOTICE

In today's Sagebrush circular, the men's Polar Wind Ski Jackets priced at \$39.99, will not be available due to manufacturers quality problems. We are sorry for any inconvenience to our customers.

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# bazaars

**● BOTSFORD HOSPITAL**  
Botsford General Hospital will have its annual Holiday Craft Show 3-7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the Administration Building, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Some 75 artists will be featured. The show is open to the public.

**● HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN**  
The Ladies Aid Society of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 14213 Whitcomb at Grand River, will have its annual Candy Cane Lane bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.

**● PRESBYTERIAN VILLAGE**  
Presbyterian Village, 17383 Garfield at Six Mile, will have its Christmas crafts bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14.

**● NORTHWEST YWCA**  
The 12th Annual Northwest YWCA Arts and Crafts Fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at the YWCA, at the corner Grand River and Beech, Redford. Over 50 artists and crafters will have items on display. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 14. For more information, call 537-8500.

**● CLARENCEVILLE HIGH**  
Clarenceville High School Athletic Booster Club will have a craft boutique from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the school, Middlebelt Road between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads, Livonia. There will be a bake sale, snack bar and raffle.

**● WAYNE-WESTLAND "Y"**  
The Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne, will have an arts and crafts show from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. For table rental, call 721-7044. Price is \$7 for one day, \$12 for two days.

**● ST. PETER'S**  
St. Peter's Ladies Guild will hold its annual Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in the school multi-purpose room, 1343 Penniman, Plymouth. The fair will include handcrafted items, baked goods and lunch.

**● DANISH SISTERHOOD**  
The Danish Sisterhood will have its annual Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Danish Hall, 22711 Grand River, between Lahser and Telegraph roads. For more information, call 348-3184 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**● NEWBURG UNITED**  
Newburg United Methodist Women will have its annual craft fair and

luncheon from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Fifty craft booths will include Christmas items, home decorations, dolls, toys, country crafts, baked goods and doll clothes. There is no admission charge. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include harvest chowder, quiche, salads and desserts.

**● ROSEDALE GARDENS**  
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago, Livonia, will have an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. There will be door prizes, a cookie walk and a snack bar. For more information, call 422-0494.

**● ARC/NORTHWEST BAZAAR**  
Table space is available for the fifth annual Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) Northwest Communities, which will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Ford Skill Center, 8095 Ritz, corner of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used for programs for the mentally retarded in this area. For an application or for more information, call 464-7343, 937-9378 or 937-2360.

**● K-OF-C**  
Knights of Columbus-Plymouth, Ladies Auxiliary No. 3292, 150 Fair, Plymouth, will have its annual arts and crafts show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. There will be a raffle of a toaster, oven broiler and other prizes. There will be a bake sale and a white elephant sale. Food will be available. Free admission.

**● ST. MICHAEL**  
St. Michael Christian Women's Guild will have its annual arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the church, Hubbard near Plymouth Road. Some 40 artisans will be offering toys, needlework and Christmas decorations for sale. There will also be a raffle, bake sale and refreshments.

**● VFW**  
Table rental is available for an arts and crafts bazaar to be held Nov. 14 at the Harris-Kehrer VFW



Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne at Avondale, Westland. For information call Mel Machael, 326-3323 days, or Gwen Fair, 722-8053 evenings.

**● ST. JOHN BOSCO**  
St. John Bosco Parent's Club will have an arts and crafts boutique from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the church, 12170 Beech Daly, Redford Township. For more information on table rentals, call 537-0298 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**● DELTA KAPPA GAMMA**  
Delta Kappa Gamma, local teachers' organization, will hold its Scholarship Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, north of Ford near Joy in Canton. The craft fair will include country baskets, spice wreaths, lamp shades, stenciled items, wood crafts, calligraphy, Christmas crafts and more. Proceeds will provide scholarships for local students. National Honor Society students will assist at the fair, which will include a Geneva Presbyterian Church booth.

**● SS SIMON & JUDE**  
The Guild of SS Simon & Jude in Westland will present its annual

boutique from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, and from noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. There are a few tables available for rent. For more information, call 421-9084 or 231-4824.

**● CAMBRIDGE MANOR**  
Cambridge Manor, a residential home for people who are mentally retarded, will have a "Helping Hands Bazaar" from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Cambridge Center, 1801 Beech Daly, south of Ford Road, Dearborn Heights. Tables are \$15. For more information, call 425-7320.

**● STOTTLEMYER**  
The 13th annual Stottlemeyer Boutique will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Stottlemeyer School, 34801 Marquette, Westland. For more information, call 595-2630.

**● BUSHNELL WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP**  
Bushnell Women's Fellowship will have a craft show and bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at 15000 Southfield Road, Detroit. Admission is \$1.

**● HENRY FORD MEDICAL CENTER**  
The Henry Ford Medical Center in West Bloomfield will sponsor a craft show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Nov. 16-19. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Mature Mingle, homebound meals program and other community project. The center is at 6777 W. Maple, west of Orchard Lake Road. For more information, call 661-6492.

**● EASTERN STAR**  
Nankin Chapter 258 Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor a Christmas bazaar all day Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Westland Masonic Temple, 37137 Palmer Road. A soup and sandwich luncheon will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a steak dinner will be from 5-7 p.m. The bazaar is open to the public.

**● BULMAN CO-OP NURSERY**  
Bulman Co-Op Nursery will have its second annual craft auction and raffle at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Hull Elementary, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia. A night for two at the Berkshire Hotel in Southfield is one of the prizes in the raffle. For more information, call 522-0090.

**● MIDDLEBELT NURSING**  
Granny Patch Bazaar will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 19-20, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Middlebelt Nursing Centre, 14999 Middlebelt, Livonia. Residents and volunteers have contributed handmade crafts for the bazaar. Money raised will benefit residents through the activities department.

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# County proposes 'flexible' plan on debt

By Wayne Peal  
Staff writer

Wayne County officials will stress flexibility and compromise when their debt-reduction package is introduced in the state Legislature today and Tuesday.

The seven-bill package intends to eliminate \$180 million in county debt. It includes an increase in the state cigarette tax, higher circuit court filing fees and a new parking tax at Metro Airport.

But county leaders said they were more than willing to listen to any alternatives state legislators may propose.

In all, the county seeks to raise at least \$26 million in new revenue each year for the next four years.

"We don't care where the county gets the money, we need \$26 million bucks," county executive Edward McNamara said. "If we go up there (Lansing) with a package that's too rigid, it wouldn't have a chance of passing."

Bills will be presented today in the state House of Representatives and Tuesday in the state Senate.

Three bills would allow the county to issue bond, said county lobbyist Patrick Harrington of Karoub Associates, Lansing.

THE COUNTY hopes to pay off \$160 million of the debt by selling bonds the remaining \$20 million would be paid off by selling county land.

Other bills would raise Michigan's 21-cent-per-pack cigarette tax by five cents, distribute the new tax money, increase circuit court filing fees and establish the new airport parking tax.

Of the \$26 million in additional revenue, McNamara said \$16 million would be used to retire the bonds. The remaining \$10 million would be used to balance the county budget.

With the package, McNamara said, the county could remain debt-free for at least four years. Without it, the county could face massive budget cuts in December and bankruptcy by spring, county officials said.

Receivership remains a possibility, according to county officials. "Because our budget year begins Dec. 1, we have to implement hor-

rendous budget cuts (if the package wasn't passed)," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "We might find ourselves out of money by March or April."

The package's first key test will come Wednesday, Nov. 18 before the House Taxation Committee.

A key local test will come Friday when the Conference of Western Wayne considers the package.

"We can't be a lobbying agent, but our members can certainly talk to their legislators," conference director Ann Bollin said.

The organization includes Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth, Westland, Canton and Plymouth townships.

Western Wayne officials have generally considered themselves immune from the problems that have plagued other areas of the county.

"We recognize it's important that Wayne County survives, but we know western Wayne is going to thrive," Bollin said.

COMMISSIONER Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said western Wayne is more heavily affected by cutbacks in

county services than other areas. When the county cuts the budget, we feel the pinch more if you look at the number of county services that are provided here," Mack said.

County officials called on civic, business and labor leaders to lobby legislators during a special meeting Thursday.

If the boat sinks, we're all in that boat," county commission chairman Arthur Carter said.

Carter and McNamara discussed the proposal Thursday, before an audience that included metro AFL-CIO president Tom Turner, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce President Michael Smith and representatives from the offices Gov. James Blanchard and House speaker Gary Owen, among others.

County commissioners strongly support the package, Carter said. "There's no division in Wayne County," Carter said. "We stand together on these proposals."

At this point, it's uncertain whether the Legislature will pass any of the seven proposals.

While they say the issue is wide-open for discussion, county officials generally eliminated proposals call-

ing for a tax on lottery winnings and a third lottery game.

The lottery proposal was not well-received, Harrington said.

The third game might have failed on Sunday, McNamara said, causing concern for many legislators.

There were concerns about gambling on that day," he said.

In their only major difference with the county executive, county commissioners proposed a 10-cent surcharge on lottery tickets.

A county poll conducted by new Detroit, Inc. showed 59 percent support for the surcharge, Carter said.

The package faces challenges from a number of competing proposals ranging from financing AIDS research to increasing state school support.

"The problem in Lansing is that everyone has been there before us," McNamara said. "Most of the sources that are tappable have been tapped."

Of the county proposals:

- The cigarette tax increase would be used for jails and youth camps. The state would receive an estimated \$55 million. Revenue would be distributed to all Michigan

counties. Wayne County would receive about 40 percent, using a distribution formula based upon arrest statistics, Harrington said. The county's share would be roughly \$20 million. It would free-up money currently being spent for the county jail and youth home for use in retiring county debt, McNamara said.

- The 30 percent parking tax would raise an estimated \$6.5 million annually. Because of laws prohibiting the county from using airport revenue for non-airport operations, the new tax would be levied and collected by the state. It would then be distributed to the county. The tax would apply to off-site parking as well as airport lots, McNamara said.

- Raising circuit court fees is expected to generate \$2 million a year.

In an effort to show legislators they were fiscally responsible, McNamara and commissioners trimmed \$6 million from next year's county budget. (See related story.)

County officials said their tax proposals were conservative.

It's a rather insignificant request we're making to the legislature to help bail us out," McNamara said.

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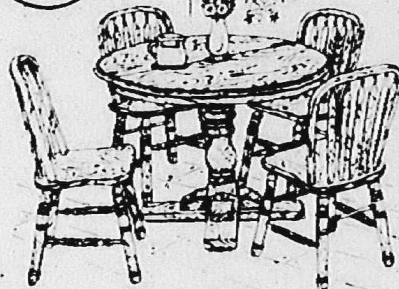
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# Sports

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

Monday, November 9, 1987 O&E

(P. C. 10)



Jenny Russell passes around Central's Shannon Flood on offense, and she played a key role in Canton's defensive effort. The Chiefs

won 55-37 and will face Salem for the WLAA title Saturday.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Canton advances to final

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

To listen to coach Rob Neu, Plymouth Canton advancing to the Western Lakes championship was just a reflex reaction.

Walled Lake Central would concur. The Vikings tested the Chiefs' reflexes and were promptly kicked with a 55-37 loss in the Western Lakes semifinal Saturday at Plymouth Salem.

Canton (15-4) will have a shot at Plymouth Salem for the Western Lakes Activities Association Championship next Saturday.

Neu touts the fact his team has no set plays or set patterns, opting to react to the situation on the court.

"PLAYS DON'T win games," said Neu. "Players do."

Hard to argue with that. Especially from a coach whose players ran off 10 unanswered points in the third quarter to make it a blowout.

Heather Miller led a trio of scorers with 13 points for the Chiefs. Karen Boluch added 12 points and Susan Ferko chipped in with 11. The scoring attack was balanced as seven Canton players registered points.

The only play Canton had going was the old ball-through-the-hoop action.

CLOSE? THE Falkland Islands war was closer than this game in the second half.

Leah Vlides gave the Chiefs their only trouble for the evening. She sent in a game-high 17 points for the Vikings.

But 12 of Vlides' points came in

### girls basketball



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Karen Boluch scored 12 points in Canton's semifinal victory.

the first half. She was denied Carte Blanche in the second half, being held to five points.

"We started to guard her," said Neu. "That's all."

Instead, the Chiefs went on a scoring spree themselves, running a string of 10 points in the third quarter. By then, Neu was already insert-

ing the bench.

CANTON STARTED off slow but made up for it in the second quarter.

Vlides led the charge for Walled Lake Central, scoring eight points in the first quarter. The Vikings carried a 10-7 lead into the second quarter.

But the lead would last as long as a snowball on the equator as the Chiefs stormed back.

Miller fueled Canton's comeback volley, scoring six points in the second half. She finished the first half with eight points.

"She's getting better," said Neu. "She's starting to recognize her scoring opportunities and her teammates' scoring opportunities. She has expanded her game."

BOLUCH'S LAYUP midway in the second quarter put Canton ahead for good in the half. The Chiefs outscored the Vikings 18-6 in the second quarter.

Canton led 25-16 after the first half.

The middle quarters is when the Chiefs really dominated, outscoring the Vikings 32-10.

Boluch enjoyed a hot hand during the two-quarter rally. She scored eight points on an assortment of layups and jump shots.

During the span, the Chiefs were a searing 15-of-24 for 62 percent from the floor. In the first quarter, Canton was 3-for-10.

"I think we started to play better," said Neu about the first-half turnaround. "Our recognition got better, and we made them play defense."

## Rocks defuse Rockets

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton shall meet again. This time it will be a table for two in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship.

The Rocks confirmed reservations for the date by soundly defeating visiting Westland John Glenn 70-42 in the Western Lakes semifinal girls basketball game.

Salem (18-1) squares off against Canton (15-4) at 8 p.m. Saturday at Salem. The Rocks beat the Chiefs twice during their regular season meetings.

But that didn't prevent Salem coach Fred Thomann from watching the Canton-Walled Lake Central game Saturday in its entirety.

"CANTON PLAYS the game," said Thomann. "They're an excellent defensive team. They create good pressure. They get in the passing lane and they get in the shooter's face."

"Offensively, they get it to the open player. They do a lot of nice things."

Why the speech on Canton? Well, Thomann doesn't miss a trick.

One just had to watch the way the Rocks thoroughly-executed their rout of the Rockets (12-6) to see how Thomann operates. Complacency isn't in his vocabulary.

Salem dominated from the opening tip and never let up. As usual it was Dena Head leading the way. The highly-touted forward threw in a game-high 26 points.

ONE PLAY, in particular, perhaps best illustrates why she is head and shoulders above the rest. Midway in the game, with Salem already up by 20, Head was tripped up at center court carrying the ball.

On her chin, she still managed to lurch forward enough and tip the loose ball to a teammate.

Head was particularly hot in the second quarter, scoring 10 points. She finished the first half with 14 as Salem led 37-18 at intermission.

She quieted down offensively in the second half with 10 points, but still provided some defensive spark.

And speaking of defense, Jill Estey set up quite a few scoring plays with her stellar play in the backcourt. Estey also chipped in with 10 points in Salem's well-rounded scoring attack, which featured four players in double figures.

"ESTEY AND DENA both (play well defensively) with their quickness," said Thomann. "The other players are playing well off their pressure."

The defensive duo certainly engineered scoring plays for Barb Krug, who sank 16 points, and Keri McBride, who had 11.

The scoring outburst came against a John Glenn team that really didn't play a bad game. Christina Hoffman, with some fine outside shooting, led the Rockets with 17 points.

"We played well," said John Glenn coach Pat Bennett. "I didn't think we

were as enthusiastic defensively as I would've liked."

Christina Hoffman played really well for us tonight."

Both teams played an excellent first half of basketball. It was run-and-gun all the way as the half took only 25 minutes to play. Salem, with seven points from McBride, went out to a 17-8 lead in the first quarter.

Head and Krug each had four

points in the first quarter. The pressure-style defense coupled with the go-all-out offense carried Salem unscathed through the rest of contest.

Thomann said he doesn't plan changing strategy for the Chiefs next Saturday.

"You try to establish a style throughout the season," he said. "You don't change it in midstream."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dena Head tossed in 26 points to pace Salem's 70-42 rout of John Glenn. The Rocks beat the Rockets a third time and improved their record to 18-1.

### girls basketball

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At Dearborn St. Alphonsus: Dearborn St. Alphonsus, Detroit Benedictine, Farmington Harrison, Livonia Clarenceville, Redford Thurston, Royal Oak Shrine

## Catholic Central stalls Tractors

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central continued its mastery over Dearborn Fordson in the state football playoffs, pounding out a 14-7 victory Saturday over the host Tractors before an overflow crowd.

It was the third meeting between the two schools. CC beat the Tractors in 1979 en route to the state Class A title and again in 1985.

Both teams lived up to the pre-game hype, each displaying hard-hitting defenses with run-oriented offenses.

But it will be CC (9-1) moving into the finals of Region IV to meet unbeaten Sterling Heights, a 37-6 winner in another pre-regional game Saturday over Detroit Public School League champion Chadsey High.

"It was the exactly the same type of game both of us expected," said CC coach Tom Mach. "Both teams were running up and down the field."

"I thought both teams played well. I'm just happy we won."

CC CONTROLLED things in the first half, outgaining the Tractors in total yardage, 124-27.

But the Shamrocks couldn't be comfortable despite a 7-0 lead at intermission.

CC's 200-pound junior fullback Lee Krueger, who led the Shamrocks with 76 yards rushing in 20 carries, scored the game's first touchdown on a 1-yard run with 11:10 left in the second quarter. (Pete Elezovic added the extra point.)

With 8:20 left in the half, CC's Chris Kovath intercepted Scott Szalkowski's pass at the Fordson 45.

And it appeared the Shamrocks were ready to increase their lead, marching down to the Tractors' 15. But the drive stalled when Fordson's Bill Latin intercepted Scott Hauncher's pass at the goal line.

CC, however, stormed right back, moving down to the Fordson 6, but Elezovic's 23-yard field goal

try sailed under the crossbar.

Afterward, Mach second-guessed himself for kicking instead of going for the first down on a fourth-and-1 play.

"We talked a lot about it," he said. "Normally I wouldn't make that call, but our field goal kicker has been consistent all year."

FORDSON COACH Charlie Jestice, to say the least, was not at all pleased with his team's first-half performance. But he felt lucky to be only down seven at the half.

"Our kicking hurt us in the first half, giving them tremendous field position," he said. "We also had a couple of 15-yard penalties, which didn't help."

Fordson appeared to be a different team in the second half. The Tractors had the ball 10 of the 12 minutes in the third period.

The Tractors marched 58 yards in 13 plays on their first possession of the second half, but were stopped short of a first down on fourth-and-6 at the CC 21 when Szalkowski's pass eluded the finger tips of tight end Andy Zotkovich.

But Tractors got the ball back in three plays and scored with 11 seconds left in the quarter, a 14-yard TD pass from Szalkowski to Ron Rahal.

Sam Salame added the extra point and it was a brand new ballgame, 7-all.

"It was the lengths of those drives which surprised me, but not the way they moved the ball," said Mach. "We had missed a couple of opportunities in the first half, but once they started driving I told our team we had to get the ball back and drive it ourselves."

THE WINNING POINTS came as a result of a turnover.

CC back-up quarterback Dave Hallway, inserted into the game to throw a halfback pass, was intercepted at the Fordson 20.

But on the very next play the Tractors' Fouad "Walker" Zaban coughed up the ball on his own

14, as Erik Knuth, CC's outstanding nose guard, made the crucial recovery with 9:10 left in the game.

And the Shamrocks wasted little time in scoring as Krueger carried it four straight times, capped by his 1-yard TD plunge with 7:11 left. Elezovic added the kick to make it 14-7.

Fordson got the ball back two more times, but the Tractors were stopped by the stubborn CC defense.

Zaban, Fordson's leading ground gainer all season, was held to 35 yards in 23 carries. The Shamrocks, in fact, allowed only 132 total yards while gaining 176 themselves.

"We played only one good quarter and they played three good ones and one poor one — CC deserved to win," said Jestice, whose team finished with a 9-1 record. "We just didn't block. They (CC) aligned in some different formations and we couldn't seem to find the right man to block. Their No. 98 (Knuth) hurt us a lot, and with the fumbles, you can't beat anybody playing like that."

"BUT CC IS AN outstanding team and it will be interesting to see how far they go."

Knuth, a 6-foot-2, 230-pound senior, again was the catalyst for CC's sterling defense.

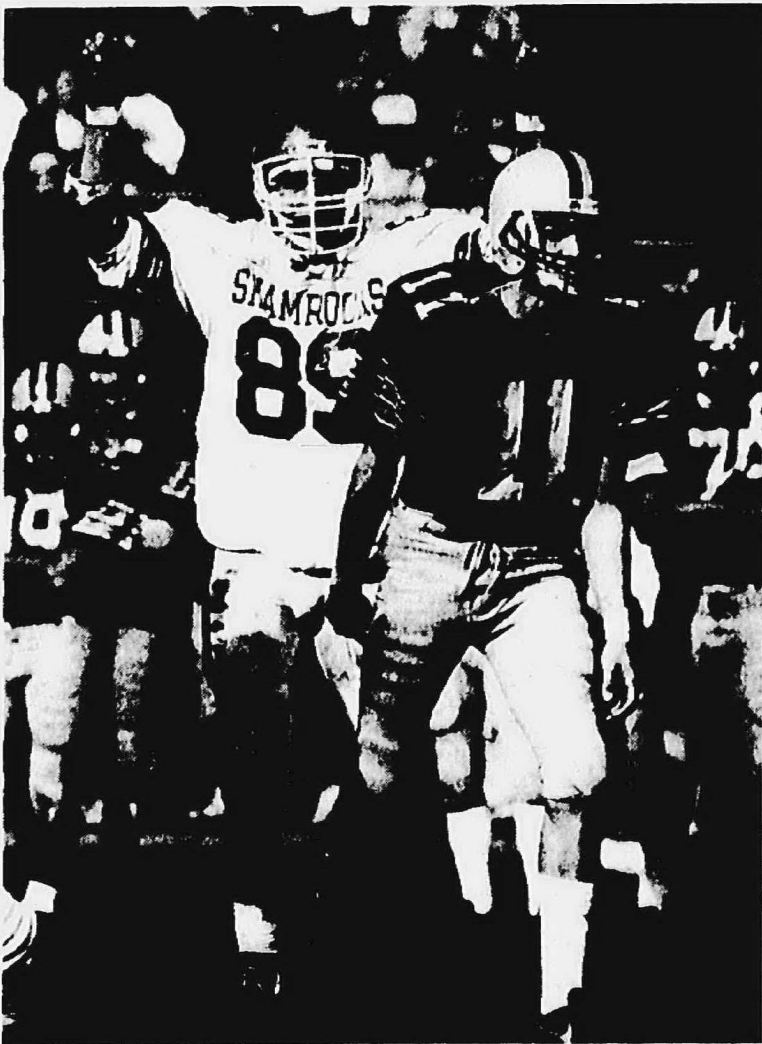
"He's a great one . . . he goes both ways and when we need a great play, he gives it to us," said Mach.

Another player who helped key the win was Hauncher, the Shamrocks' rangy quarterback.

Although he was intercepted twice and completed only one pass, the 6-3 junior seems to have gained confidence during the latter stage of the season.

"Scott played pretty well," said the CC coach. "He made the right reads on the option and got some key first downs for us."

CC will be in enemy territory again this Saturday at Sterling Heights. Game time is 1:30 p.m.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Catholic Central's Lou Yeager (left) looks to the bench while celebrating a first-quarter sack of Fordson quarterback Scott Szalkowski during Saturday's regional football game.



# Division foes in showdown

The stage is set for a showdown between Western Lakes powers Plymouth Canton and Livonia Churchill in girls swimming.

The Western Division co-leaders, both of whom are unbeaten in division dual meets (4-0) and are 6-0 against W-LAA competition, will meet to decide the championship at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in the Canton pool.

The final pieces were put in place for the dramatic, season-ending duel Thursday when the Chiefs trounced Westland John Glenn 109-59 and the Chargers, who are 10-0 overall, defeated Plymouth Salem 94-78.

Cassie Cummins had a major role in the Chiefs taking their seventh victory in nine meets, winning two events and helping Canton win the 400-yard freestyle relay.

She had solo triumphs in the 200 individual medley at 2:18.4 and the 100 backstroke with a 1:05.19 clocking.

Cummins followed teammates Danielle Dickinson and Kelly Rische in the relay, with Nicole Drake swimming the anchor leg. The Chiefs topped the Rockets with a 3:58.7 time.

Dickinson and Drake also helped in other areas, with Dickinson capturing the 50 freestyle (26.9) and Drake the 500 freestyle (5:15.9).

The Chiefs also got first-place efforts from Liz Rickard and Lori Engelhuber as Canton won seven of the 11 events. Rickard was first in diving with 160.25 points, and Engelhuber was a factor in the Chiefs dominating the freestyle events with a victory in the 100-yard contest at

## swimming

100.67.

Glenn's Julie Jensen won the 200 freestyle (1:59.5), Mary Lawson the butterfly (1:08.1) and Jenny DeBrincat the breaststroke (1:14.2). Lawson, Jensen, DeBrincat and Jenny Karn won the medley relay for the Rocks in 2:02.78.

CHURCHILL 94, SALEM 78: The Rocks are 5-5 overall after their loss to the Chargers, but it was a close meet considering Salem had only two first places. The Chargers had just an 84-74 lead going into the freestyle relay.

The Rocks won the medley relay with Heather Bunch, Erin Olson, Stacie Anderson and Lisa Brown combining to stop the clock at 2:04.9. Salem's other victory occurred in diving, in which Sue Woollers accumulated 162.9 points.

Churchill had two swimmers with two individual wins apiece. Audra Martin captured the 200 freestyle (2:01.6) and breaststroke (1:09.8), Katie Hamann the individual medley (2:21.2) and butterfly (1:05.3). Cathy Ankenbrandt won the 100 freestyle (58.1) and sister Chris Ankenbrandt in the 500 freestyle (5:50.5).

Churchill's Anne VandeLaere was the 50 freestyle winner (26.7) and Beth Marcy the backstroke winner. VandeLaere, Julie Danner, Barb Turner and Martin won the freestyle relay in 3:58.9.

# Bob Lusk steps aside as Garden City coach

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

It was not quite the way Bob Lusk envisioned going out, but the Garden City football coach knew his time had come.

After nearly three decades of coaching at the collegiate and high school levels, the 55-year-old Lusk decided it was time, as he put it, to "play golf, fish and check out the fall colors for a change."

"Everybody knew last spring this was going to be my last year," he said. "But it wasn't because of the season we had or the kids."

If Lusk could change anything, it would be his record. The Cougars were 7-20 during his three-year stint and finished a winless season Oct. 31 with a 30-0 loss to Livonia Franklin.

"Bob hasn't officially submitted his resignation in writing yet, but he told me before the season that he was not coming back," said Garden City athletic director Bill Pinnell. "We'd just as soon hire somebody inside the district. If we have a qualified candidate, we'll stop right there."

LUSK TEACHES in the Wayne-Westland Schools where he plans to stay another five years.

"I still enjoy teaching," he said, "but at my age the coaching became too strenuous because it's such a long period. It's time to let the younger coaches assert themselves. I believe they should hire somebody in

## football

the school district and somebody that will teach the fundamentals."

Before his arrival at Garden City, Lusk was the head coach for nine seasons at Glenn. He was also the school's head wrestling coach. Lusk also coached at Lincoln Park High and was an assistant at Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan universities.

Lusk was a standout player in the 1950s at William and Mary College. He also played one season with the Detroit Lions.

Pinnell said that Lusk's successor will be recommended to the superintendent and eventually will be OK'd by the school board.

IN ANOTHER GC coaching development, Pinnell is looking again for another head volleyball coach after Ed Ruhl, who as hired just last month, resigned after he could not get out of his coaching contract at Wayne State University where he is an assistant coach.

Candidates should contact Pinnell at 421-8220.

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Mercy's Kim Baldwin (51) and Jennifer Slosar (50) try to block the shooting path of Marian's Shelby Young in the Catholic League encounter. Young and the Mustangs won 53-39.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

## Marian defeats Mercy 3rd time in CL playoffs

By Dan O'Meara  
Staff writer

The role of underdog appealed to Farmington Hills Mercy as it faced defending champion Birmingham Marian for a third time in the Catholic League girls basketball semifinals Thursday.

But Game No. 3 wasn't the charm the Marlins hoped it would be as Marian charged into the final round again with a 53-39 victory at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall. Mercy entertained thoughts of an upset, however, for three quarters before the Mustangs' 16-2 overall put the game away with a 25-point finale.

Marian was scheduled to play Livonia Ladywood, a 55-42 winner over Dearborn Divine Child in the other semifinal Thursday, for the championship Sunday night.

ALL-STATE center Kathy Phillips scored a game-high 23 points, which included 7-of-11 shooting at the free-throw line, and Jennifer Shasky added 14 points, including a pair of three-pointers, to lead Marian.

"It's a big lift to beat Mercy three times," said Mustangs coach Mary Lillie after her team accomplished the feat for the first time. Marian won the first two by 52-51 and 44-41 counts.

"In the first two games, we got too wrapped up in the emotion and didn't play well," Lillie added.

Mercy, 11-7 overall, had the second-quarter momentum as it broke the Marian press with relative ease and forced a lot of Mustang turnovers with excellent half-court defense.

But the Marlins ran into difficulty in the second half when Marian adjusted its defense and prevented Mercy from getting the ball up court as quickly and effortlessly.

"WE GOT caught up in their picks a little bit, so we switched up and went to a (1-3-1) zone," Lillie said. "Any zone we play is spread out, because we're big enough to do that."

"They were a bit hesitant, and that gave us more confidence."

The 6-foot-3 Phillips scored all nine Marian points in the third quarter as the Mustangs stretched a two-point halftime lead to 30-25. Mercy tied the score at 25 with six straight points before Phillips restored the lead for good. Then the Marlins missed the front end of two 1-and-1s in the final minute, while Phillips increased Marian's lead with a free throw and baseline turnaround.

Mercy stayed within three, 30-27, on Colleen Clinton's corner shot to begin the final period, but the Mustangs put seven quick points on the

### girls basketball

board, taking a 10-point lead with 6½ minutes to play.

SHASKY SANK a layup and came back with her second three-point field goal, and Phillips added two free throws in what proved to be the decisive point of the game.

The Marlins got back to within five, 37-32, on baskets by Patty Chapp and Jenny Clinton and a Jennifer Slosar free throw, but Phillips, Shasky and Mary Rogers combined to lift Marian to a 47-35 lead.

"Their half-court pressure trashed us early in the (fourth) quarter," Mercy coach Larry Baker said. "You can't control tempo if you don't have possession."

"I liked the way we faced (the 1-3-1 zone), but we didn't show poise all the time. We walked into some dou-

ble-teams that caused some problems.

"We played great half-court defense, but weak offense gave them innumerable possessions," he added.

ADRIENNE Clark scored 10 of her 13 points in the first half to help Mercy to a 19-16 lead. The Marlins had established their objectives by the second quarter, Baker said, but noted Marian closed every quarter with points that resulted from break-downs or freebies.

Shasky's first three-pointer broke an 8-8 tie at first-quarter buzzer, and the Mustangs took a 21-19 lead into halftime following three Phillips free throws.

Rogers added eight points for Marian, Chapp nine and Slosar seven for the Marlins, respectively. Jan Herberholz, Mercy's leading scorer, had four points, including a three-point shot late in the game.

"But here's a kid (Herberholz) who has only been held under double figures twice before in 18 games," said Baker with emotion in his voice. "I'm not going to fit her with a choker's collar. I'm proud of her."

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## Ocelots must rebuild after 4 years on top

By C.J. Riska  
Staff writer

One certainty in sports is that success never lasts. Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team can not hide from that basic truth.

Which is why coach Jack Grenan cannot rest on the laurels collected by last year's team — a 21-8 record and four straight years as Eastern Conference champ or co-champ — when three all-state players have moved to four-year programs.

Gone are forwards Sue Lubbe and Tracy Ladouceur (now at Wayne State) and guard Lori Abbas (to Eastern Michigan). Which means Grenan is facing a major rebuilding job, right?

Not exactly. It's difficult to say how good SC will be, with so many new faces, but the cupboard is far from bare.

"One thing I pride myself in is recruiting," said Grenan, entering his second season as head coach. "It takes a lot of hard work, but once you get the kids here the school and program sell themselves. Of the 14 kids I recruited heavily, 10 visited Schoolcraft and nine signed with us."

GRENAN'S RECRUITS will have to make an immediate impact for SC to keep its string of conference championships going, but there are experienced players to build upon.

Like Sharon Miller, namely. The 6-foot-1 sophomore came on at the end of last season, averaging 16 points a game over the last four. Miller's problem was consistency, she'd either score big or wouldn't score at all.

"Consistency is what we've talked about, and that's what she's striving for," Grenan said of Miller. Although she's effective inside, Miller can also move out to three-point shot range and score.

"With the three-point shot, big people are going to have to come out and shoot, which should help her and help us. Sharon's a good ballhandler and she has a good three-point shot."

Miller may not play center all the

### Schoolcraft sports

time. Grenan has four players 6-1 or better to choose from, including sophomore Tina Osantowski at 6-3. Osantowski is currently on the SC volleyball team, so she's going to get a late start.

Last year, she played just six games before injuring her knee and missing the rest of the season. She's spent the time since rehabilitating it; no surgery was necessary.

OTHER POSSIBILITIES at center are 6-1 Penny Piggott (from Plymouth Canton), 6-1 Linda Lankford (from Garden City) and 5-10 Denise Kokowicz (from Garden City). All three are freshmen.

Point guard is solid with returnees Tammy Adkins and Debbie Georgevich, who shared the position last season. Adkins (5-4) is better defensively. Georgevich (5-5) is better offensively.

At the off-guard spot, Grenan was looking for someone with qualities comparable to Abbas — quick, fast and a good shooter. He thinks he found her in Darlene Bazner (5-3). "She's the person I wanted to replace Lori Abbas," said Grenan. "She's quick, fast and an excellent three-point shooter. And she's the strongest player on the team."

Again, there's plenty of competition at that position and at the two forward spots that were vacated by Ladouceur and Lubbe. Kokowicz, Michelle Dyksinski (5-10) and Virgin-

ia Angels (5-8 from Redford Thurston) will spend time at forward, and Anna DeCarolis (5-7), Lisa Milewski (5-8) and Terri Paul (5-9 from Garden City) are possibilities at guard.

IF THERE'S a problem facing SC it's injuries. Osantowski's knee is still a question mark. DeCarolis has a broken nose. Milewski has had knee problems and is nursing an ankle sprain and Piggott missed three weeks with a bad back that is still troubling her.

Injuries will be the key this year, predicted Grenan. "Barring injuries, we have the most depth in the state."

Grenan plans on rotating players in and out of the lineup frequently during the early part of the season. The schedule won't be easy, though. SC meets two top 20 teams from a year ago in the Roane State CC (Tenn.) Nov. 20-21; then has a rematch of last year's state final four (SC, Oakland CC, Muskegon and Glen Oaks CC) in the Muskegon CC Tournament Nov. 27-28.

Finding playing time for everyone might be a problem, but it's not an unpleasant one for Grenan. "One thing I've emphasized with the freshmen, who are all used to starting, is that it doesn't matter so much who starts as who finishes the tight games."

SC opens its season Nov. 17 at Southwestern CC.

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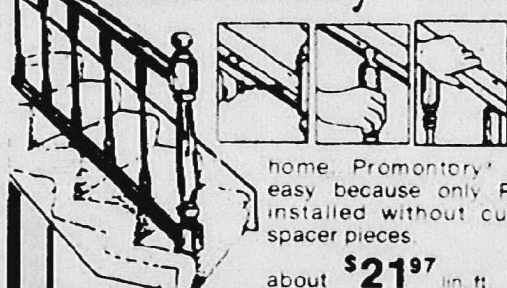
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## Eagles send runner to 'D' state contest

Randy Gauthier became the first non-senior at Plymouth Christian High School to qualify for the Class D state championships in cross country.

Gauthier, a junior, captured 12th place in the regional at Swartz Creek on Oct. 31 to earn his trip to the finals. He posted a 17:56 time on his qualifying run.

The highest previous finish by a Plymouth Christian runner in state competition was 20th place, and Gauthier hoped to better that when he competed Saturday against the best in Class D at Wyoming Lee, a suburban Grand Rapids high school.



## sports shorts

### ● MEN'S RACQUETBALL

A men's racquetball league is scheduled to begin play Wednesday, Dec. 2, at Rose Shores of Canton. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the league, which will have court times at 7:30 and 8 p.m.

The fee is \$82 per person, which includes all court times and awards. The league will meet for 13 weeks and will be divided into divisions based on individual ability.

An organizational meeting will take place the first night. League openings are limited. For information call 397-5110.

### ● SPORTS SALE

The Third Annual Used Sports Equipment Sale is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. The sale will take place on the first floor of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

The public is invited to sell its used sports or recreational equipment. Sellers can bring their equipment to the administration building on Thursday, Dec. 3, between 6 and 9 p.m. to be priced and tagged. The seller sets the price, with 15

percent going to the parks and recreation department. Volunteers will be on hand to do the selling, so the owners need not be present.

Participants in the sale can collect their money or pick up unsold items 2-3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5. For information call Bob Dates at the parks and recreation department at 397-5110.

### ● 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.

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

By Don O'Moore  
staff writer

"It was a great season," coach Glenn Bruehan told his Farmington Harrison soccer players.

The most successful season in school history carried the Hawks all the way to the Class B semifinals in Oxford, where it ended Wednesday night with a 4-3 loss to East Grand Rapids.

Harrison, the last Western Lakes Activities Association team to exit from the tournaments, finished with a 12-6-2 record.

The Pioneers, also enjoying their best year, are 18-3-1 and will meet Mount Clemens Lutheran North, a 1-0 winner over Richland Gull Lake in the other semifinal, for the state championship at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School.

"It's been a tremendous year," Bruehan said. "We won three games in overtime (during the district and regional tournaments), and they showed a lot of character" in those three.

"That was a real accomplishment, and they should be proud of it. I know I am."

## soccer

THE HAWKS played from behind most of the night, but they had a chance to send yet another game into overtime in the final seconds.

Harrison trailed 4-2 since early in the second half, and it looked like the score would remain that as the EGR defense consistently cleared the ball from its end and denied the Hawks many scoring opportunities.

Providing a further hindrance was the fact the last 14 minutes were played in a steady rain, sometimes a downpour, that made the field slick and created another obstacle for Harrison.

But Bruehan's bunch began pressing late in the game, and Craig Bailey cut the deficit to one with two minutes left.

TO THE right of the goal, Bailey steadied himself on the wet field while struggling against gravity to maintain control. He did and fired the ball into the EGR net.

"You could tell he just wanted that

goal, and the first one he scored was a rocket, too," Bruehan said of a first-half goal that tied the score at 2-2.

The Hawks kept the pressure on EGR, and Bailey dropped the ball squarely in front of the Pioneer goal on a throw-in from the corner with less than 30 seconds to play. There was a frantic scramble for possession, and a teammate got off a shot. But the last-gasp effort was wide

left. "It's a game of inches," Bruehan said. "That last one was just six inches off."

EGR jumped in front 2-0, but Thierry Bersot and Bailey pulled the Hawks even. Mark Manion beat a defender 1-on-1 to give the Pioneers a 3-2 halftime lead, and Dick Hillary's second goal, this one off a penalty kick at 34:24 in the second half, gave the Pioneers a two-goal advantage.

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### PERSONAL BACKGROUND

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

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

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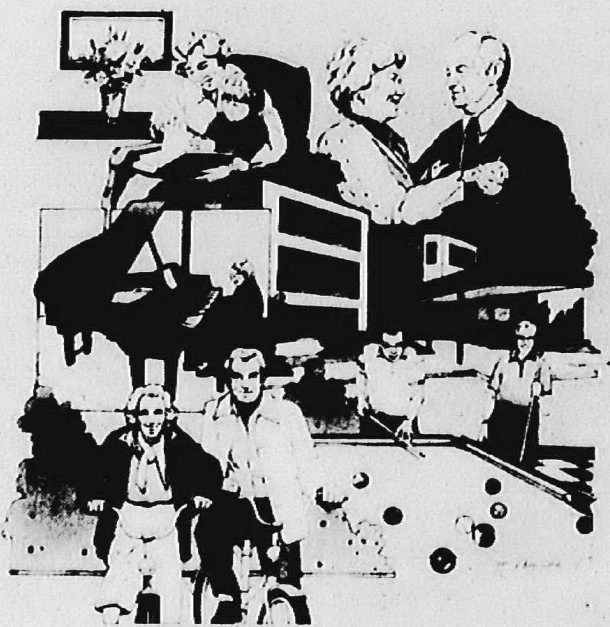
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**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
**PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY**  
**PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth District Library will receive sealed bids until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T. on Wednesday, November 25, 1987 at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan for the following:

**QUARTERLY INSPECTIONS AND SERVICING OF MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AT THE PLYMOUTH DUNNING-HOUGH DISTRICT LIBRARY**

Specifications, Proposal Forms, and other Contract Documents are attached or may be obtained at the Plymouth District Library during regular business hours. The Plymouth District Library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to: Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary, Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Envelopes should be plainly marked: Sealed Bid: MECHANICAL INSPECTIONS AT PLYMOUTH DUNNING-HOUGH DISTRICT LIBRARY.

Publish: November 9, 1987

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

**NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR MODIFICATION TO AN APPROVED USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a request for modification to an approved Use Subject to Special Conditions, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, has been received. The applicant is requesting that an addition to an existing building be approved. Said addition would create a small shopping center with mixed uses, with the retention of an existing transmission shop. A transmission shop would not be compatible with a shopping center. Therefore, a modification to an approved Use Subject to Special Conditions is required. Application No. 896.

The property is located on the southwest corner of Ann Arbor Road and Rocker Street, at 605 Ann Arbor Road, Lot 49, Rocker Estates No. 2. The applicant seeks approval under Section 12.2, paragraph 10, of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned C-2, General Commercial District. The application may be reviewed during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on November 18, 1987, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Publish: November 9, 1987

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**PLYMOUTH NURSERY**  
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## recreation news

### USED SPORTS SALE

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its third annual Used Sports Equipment Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, on the first floor of the meeting room of Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill.

The public is invited to sell used sports or recreational equipment at this sale. Sellers can bring their equipment to Canton Administration Building between 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, to be priced and tagged for sale on Dec. 5. You set the prices, you get the money (except for 15 percent, which the recreation department keeps). Volunteers will be on hand to do the selling so you need not be present. You may collect your money or pick up the unsold items on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 2-3 p.m.

### FITNESS FIRM

Fitness Firm aerobics will begin its next session of classes Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays for six weeks at Dance Unlimited in Plymouth Babysitter available. For information call Janice at 349-1607.

### AEROBIC FITNESS

A beginner aerobic class will be held in St. Michael Lutheran Church on Sheldon just south of Warren in Canton at 9:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for six weeks. Child care available. To register, call 348-1280.

Aerobic fitness classes also will be for all levels six days a week in the morning for six weeks at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

For schedule information and to register call 348-1280.

### SENIOR EXERCISE

A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Goolby, director of The SAL, Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, 453-5464.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Men's Basketball League this winter. The entry fee will be \$350 for a 14-game schedule. Returning teams may start signing today and new teams may begin signing Monday, Nov. 16. There is a team limit of 16. League games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School beginning the week of Dec. 7. For further information call the recreation office at 455-6620.

### AFTERSCHOOL BASKETBALL

An afterschool basketball program for grades 2-5 will be held Mondays at Bird Elementary, Tuesdays at Smith Elementary, Wednesdays at Allen Elementary from 3:45-4:45 p.m. beginning the week of Nov. 9. Youths will learn the basic skills of basketball and have fun playing. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

### MEN'S RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

Canton Parks and Recreation is

sponsoring its winter Men's Racquetball League starting Wednesday, Dec. 2, with league court times at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Rose Shores of Canton. Fee of \$82 per person for 13 weeks includes all court time and awards. The league is divided up into divisions based on players abilities. An organizational meeting will be held the first night of league play. Space is limited, sign up soon at the recreation office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. For information call 397-5110.

### RACQUETBALL, WALLEYBALL

Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and wallyball 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays, at Plymouth Canton High Phase III. Block times of 18 weeks are available at \$76 each. For information, call 451-6660.

### MAIN STREET CLOGGERS

Main Street Cloggers, a family-oriented group, is offering beginning clogging classes on Monday nights. Clogging is easy to learn and a fun way to exercise. Call Linda Summers 261-7958 for more information.

### INDOOR SOCCER

Indoor soccer will be offered 10-11 a.m. Saturdays in the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The fee is \$35 for eight weeks. Mario Said, a state-licensed Class D soccer coach, will teach the fundamentals of soccer. For information, call Linda at 453-5464.

### OPEN GYM

The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation program invites families with handicapped members to the Salvation Army's gym on Main Street in Plymouth 6-8 p.m. every Saturday. For more information, call 397-5110, Ext. 298.

### SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The 1987-88 season for Special Olympics is about to begin in Plymouth-Canton. Programs in ice skating, bowling, track and field, and swimming are provided for any mentally impaired person age 8 through adult. There also is a need for volunteers. Anyone interested in participating or volunteering or wishing more information may call 348-9300 or 397-2469 after 6 p.m.

### ROLLER SKATING

Roller skating lessons are offered

at Skatin' Station in Canton through city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation. Lessons for ages 14 and younger will be 10:15-11 a.m. Saturdays for eight weeks at \$16. Register weekdays during working hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

### TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.

### ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays for ages 8-50 in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Sam Santilli, fifth degree black belt instructor, will instruct for all levels of karate.

### OPEN ICE SKATING

The fall open skating scheduled at Plymouth Cultural Center, 520 Farmer, is as follows:

Mondays: 1-2:35 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. (75 cents); Tuesdays: 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m., 3:50-5:50 p.m.; Wednesdays: 8:30-9:30 a.m., 1-3:20 p.m.; Thursdays: 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., 3:50-5:20 p.m.; Fridays: 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. (75 cents); 7-9 p.m.; Sundays: noon to 1:30 p.m., 1:30-3 p.m.

Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children, 50 cents for skate rental. The hours are subject to change.



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Last year, your contributions helped fund these programs with \$10.2 million. This year, the need is far greater. Your contributions must reach more children and teens in need of guidance, shelter, structured activity, counseling and care.

So please give more to the Torch Drive and help fund 153 health and human service agencies in the tri-county area. Agencies that not only deal with the underprivileged, but also with cancer, heart disease, Alzheimer's, substance abuse and much more. It costs a lot to say yes. But, when it comes to our children's future, we can't afford to say no. **GIVE...FOR ALL THE GOOD YOU CAN DO.**



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TORONADO 1983 Full power with leather, \$7,975

GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

TORONADO 1983 Brougham, absolutely excellent condition, V-8, automatic with overdrive, full power, leather top, wire wheels. Bose sound system, no rust, very well maintained, asking only \$6,500 or best offer. 422-5582

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HORIZON 1983 4 speed, 62, 691 TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 miles & Grand River. 474-6668

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RELIANT 1986 SE, automatic, air, power steering, stereo, rust proofing, under new car warranty, \$500 miles, \$6500 best. 689-6415

SAPPHIRE 1979, grey, 61,300 miles, clean, no rust, Huda good Auto air, am-fm, cassette, rear defogger & more, new, brakes, exhaust, tires, \$1250. Call Tony after 6pm 422-8305

SAPPHIRE 1978 automatic, transmission, power steering, brakes, \$1800. 476-5739

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TRANS AM 1982, sharp black, chrome, T-tops, loaded, very low miles, Desperate. 546-6033

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GRAND AM SE 1987, Mini, luxury, 1987, black & grey, 4 door, sunroof, warranty, \$11,600. 640-6180

GRAND AM 1979, black with red interior, Extra Sharp, Honeycomb wheels, \$12,999. Tyne. 455-5566

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It pays to do a lot of homework when looking for an apartment. After all, it's a decision you'll have to live with for quite a while. This week Street Scene offers you a guide on how to make your apartment hunt a success. See page 3D.



Armed with all the right accessories, this couch potato is ready for a night of vegetating by the tube.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

By Rob McCabe  
special writer

They come from all walks of life. They could be your teachers, students, family members or friends. By day, their behavior causes no suspicion, but when night falls they sink into their sofas and metamorphose into couch potatoes.

With the television revolution, Americans became more and more content to remain at home, relaxing in their overstuffed armchairs, watching "I Love Lucy," "Our Miss Brooks" and a host of other seemingly mindless television shows.

Now with the technical age advancing at such a rapid pace, VCRs, large projection televisions and cable have made it more and more difficult for these people to leave their homes.

Because couch potatoes take their relaxation and entertainment seriously, there are some newfangled gadgets on the market aimed at this group's needs.

ON THIS PAGE, couch potato model Matt Mercado lies comfortably on his sofa wrapped in "The Cuddle Wrap" by Biederlack, available at Hudson's Northland. Cost: \$35. He is dressed in a Hugo Boss sweatsuit from The Broadway in Birmingham. Cost: \$245. At either end of his sofa are comfortable throw pillows from Pier 1 in Royal Oak. Cost: \$8.99 each.

An antique-style Liquid Dispenser Gas Pump, available at Hudson's Northland, makes trips to the kitchen

## The complete Couch Potato An outfitter's guide

for beverages a thing of the past. Cost is \$50. What couch potato wouldn't want the Westbend 2-6 Quart Automatic Stir Crazy Popcorn popper, available at Hudson's Northland for \$27.95.

As for food, Turtlettes and Nutty Butter Corn from Sidney Bogg in Birmingham make munching an experience. With Nutty Butter Corn at \$7.50 a pound and Turtlettes at \$9.50 a pound, the consummate couch potato can stock up for months on these scrumptious morsels.

Seated on the coffee table is the Couch Potato Doll from Coleco, available at The Male Room in West Bloomfield for \$18. No home should be without these adorable stuffed toys, especially if you're a couch potato yourself.

A NEW GAME on the market aimed at all sofa spuds is the Couch Potato Card Game, available at Kiddie Land in West Bloomfield for \$12.97. This is to be played during commercials, so those who are bored during this media blitz can enjoy the time between breaks.

Not shown is the new Couchpotato Down Comforter Featherbed, available by mail order only from The Company Store. The featherbed is stuffed with a blend of European goose and duck feathers, while the attached comforter is filled with white European goose and duck down. The tightly woven shell is made of 100 percent cambic cotton.

Please turn to Page 4

### R.U. Syrius



"I TOLD you this food could choke a horse"

## Showboat singer on a roll in Nashville

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
special writer

There she is, blonde and pink against a silver stage curtain, at the end of a line of entertainers singing her heart out on the General Jackson Showboat here at Opryland USA.

It is a long way from North Farmington High School, but it is the same thing Jenny Roberts Wilcox has been doing since she discovered the songbird in her throat at age 5.

Jenny was in Kenbrook Elementary School in Farmington Hills, singing with her family in the Northwest Baptist

Church and learning to harmonize around a Michigan campfire, when she decided that she was going to be a professional singer and dancer one day.

She didn't exactly know what that meant but she never took her eyes off the gold star during the years that followed. And here she is, in a 1920s costume now, making 650 diners laugh and clap while they eat roast beef at big round tables in the Victorian Theater.

Our 300-foot-long paddlewheel steamer is chugging down the Cumberland River past the shoreline of downtown Nashville, but at the moment nobody cares.

JENNY'S STORY has an old theme. "To Thine Own Self Be True." "Dream the Impossible Dream." Or maybe "I Did It My Way." As Jenny says, "If you've got the desire to do something, do it."

Jenny comes from a musical Farmington Hills family, so she had lots of encouragement to do it her way. Her

### Opryland tryouts

What happened to Jenny Roberts Wilcox could happen to you. Opryland USA will be having tryouts in the Detroit area next week. For more, see Page 5D.

Please turn to Page 5



Jenny Roberts Wilcox has gone from the hills of Farmington to the hills of Nashville as a singer aboard Opryland USA's General Jackson Showboat.



# 'Made in Heaven' a touching look at life, death, love here on earth



**"Cry Freedom" (\*) PG**  
Director Richard Attenborough ("Ghandi") delves into the unique relationship between South African Stephen Biko, leader of the Black Consciousness Movement, and his privileged white countryman, journalist Donald Woods. Starring Kevin Kline and Denzel Washington.

**"Death Wish 4" (\*) (R)**  
If you'd quit paying for this stuff, maybe Charles Bronson and Cannon films would stop making it.

**"Fire & Ice" (\*) PG**  
"Flashdance" on skis featuring singer John Denver and starring John Eaves and Suzy Chaffee.

**"Hello Again" (C-) (PG) 94 minutes**  
Sister Zelda (Judith Ivey) magically recalls Lucy (Shelley Long) from the grave. Screenwriter Susan Isaacs should have been so lucky with her leaden script and performances to match. Only Sister Zelda sparkles.

**"Hiding Out" (A) (PG-13) 99 minutes**  
Jon Cryer is excellent portraying a 27-year-old stockbroker hiding out from the mob by faking it as his cousin's (Keith Coogan) high-school classmate. Top comedy, suspense and romance as second time through high school teaches him what's important in life.

**"Less Than Zero" (\*)**  
Andrew McCarthy, Jami Gertz and Robert Downey are three friends searching for their identities in Beverly Hills' fast track.

**"Made in Heaven" (A-) (PG) 102 minutes**  
Drama gives unique view of life, death and love when young man (Timothy Hutton) dies, goes to heaven and meets perfect soul mate (Kelly McGillis). She's sent to Earth to begin life and he follows, determined to find her. This unusual story has array of stars, beautiful photography and good music highlighted by top performers in cameo roles. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

## the movies Dan Greenberg



**Timothy Hutton plays a young man who finds a perfect soul mate in heaven in the form of Kelly McGillis in 'Made in Heaven.'**

chases in good story but conclusion is inevitable and predictable — Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

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

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

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

**"Russkies" (B-) PG 95 minutes.**  
Clichéd story of people learning to understand one another with children showing the way. Three young boys secretly help shipwrecked Russian sailor. Credible and touching acting but unrealistic story detracts. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

**"Steel Dawn" (\*) (R) 102 minutes.**  
Patrick Swayze ("Dirty Dancing") stars as skilled warrior battling savage warlords and barbaric assassins in post-apocalyptic world.

### STILL PLAYING

**"Maurice" (B-) (R) 135 minutes**  
Dinastore 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.

**"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

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

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

**"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 LaMatta.

**"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 dis-

covers his own identity. Suspense, drama and a believable plot. Reviewed by Jeff LaMatta.

**"The Rosary Murders" (C) (R)**  
Bobby Laurel's Detroit production about a killer of Catholic priests and nuns would have been better without some of its shocking horror and darkness. Early on you're clued in to whodunit, but not the whydunit. Donald Sutherland and Charles Durning star. Reviewed by Victoria Diaz.

**"Someone to Watch Over Me" (C-) (R) 100 minutes**  
Slick visuals wear thin in this predictable story of married detective (Tom Berenger) falling in love with lovely witness to whom he is assigned as bodyguard. Facial closeups, flashing lights and rising steam get tiresome but story has entertaining moments.

**"Stakeout" (A-) (R)**  
Entertaining, well-done police adventure with Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez as unconventional cops on night-shift stakeout for major criminal. Story twists and turns in clever ways, with plenty of comic relief and good dialogue, but more gore than necessary. \$50 million in the till and still going strong.

## Why the boss doesn't like you

Dear Joan:  
I've been working on my first job out of college for one year. I have the distinct feeling my boss doesn't like me. I'd start looking for another job, but I like what I'm doing and want to stay with this company. Should I confront my boss or just what is the proper way to handle this situation?

P.L., Plymouth

There are usually five reasons why a boss decides he/she doesn't like an employee.

1. You are a threat unknowingly; you are simply more competent than your boss.

2. Your boss is jealous: You're younger, better looking, have more education.

3. Your boss prefers someone else to have your job. This happens most often when the boss is from the outside and wants his/her own people.

4. Your boss is a perfectionist and you are not. It's the toughest kind of boss to work for; you might better leave than strive for perfection.

5. Too many people like you, giving you power within the grapevine. If your boss is political, and chances are he/she is or they wouldn't be at boss level, then he/she knows the importance of being liked by the staff and the power a well-liked person has within an organization.

Since you like your job and the company, confront your boss in the friendliest way possible. Ask him/her to be specific about complaints, how can you perform your duties in a manner that will be more pleasing to him/her. Keep a low profile with co-workers, dress down and do not flaunt your education. I won't go so far as to recommend using poor grammar occasionally. That is up to you since only you can judge the lengths you're willing to go to for this job.

Dear Joan:

I know someone in the company I work for is after my job. They can have it as soon as I line up the kind of job I'm looking for with another company. I know I said too much to this person, a co-worker, when we

**There are five reasons why a boss decides that he or she doesn't like an employee.**

first began a close project together. I was too trusting, a lesson I've learned and will never repeat.

What can I do to withdraw some of my giveaway statements just to make my remaining time with this company more comfortable?

J.D., Rochester

Your sharing confidences with a co-worker was a human mistake, and one that is usually made early in career building. I'm glad to know you've learned from the experience; that's turning a negative into a positive.

Stop making all references to leaving the company immediately, start making very contented noises, i.e., you love working for your boss, she has been a real mentor, even though you know she has thwarted your every move, you make excellent money, have flexible hours and all kinds of job promotion opportunities, plus you love what you are doing in this closely knit project with the co-worker who is salivating at the mouth for a crack at your job.

With all this positive talk you are making, she (your competitor) will be thrown into a state of confusion. While you were confiding in her your plans for making a move, she no doubt was running to your boss saying things like, she "doesn't act too contented, do you suppose she's burned out with her job?" Or perhaps your competitor has used the old standby of making suggestions to you on how to do your job in front of your boss, i.e., "I don't mean to tell you what to do, but..." then she proceeds to do exactly that.

**business etiquette**  
**Joan K. Dietch**

Shift gears right now, from the negative present position to positive.

Dear Joan:

I often make presentations for my company to large groups, organizations, schools, convention centers, etc. letting the community know our discount group policies. This is my strongest suit, group presentations.

There is a new employee who is trying to push into my territory as I see it. How do I tell my boss I want to do these presentations on my own? My real intent is to keep this an area of expertise for me on this job.

D.S., Blmf Hills

Your best plan is to talk softly to your boss about this second individual accompanying you on these presentations, i.e., "it is really a detraction from the focus of discussion." Just casually drop that note after you return from one of these joint presentations.

Next time, say quietly, "I wonder if the one person doing the presentation wasn't best, you know (boss's name) the way you set it up originally."

Then when the time is right and more people are needed on the inside of the operation you might gently suggest that this intruder into your territory could be spared by you and left inside to help your boss out with the overflow of orders you are sending back from the front lines.

Joan K. Dietch of Rochester Hills is a sales and market consultant who lectures on business etiquette and has written a business dress book. Address questions to her at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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STEVE FECHT staff photographer

Selecting an apartment is a decision you'll have to live with for a long time.

## New lease on life

### How to find the right apartment

By Carolyn DeMarco  
staff writer

Selecting an apartment is a lot like buying a car.

You'll pay for status — a Bugatti or 1,200 square feet in the Bloomfields vs. a Yugo and a studio apartment in Ypsilanti.

Recognize that all apartments, like all cars, are basically the same in function. An apartment is basically four walls, a floor and a roof. It's the options that push up the price. The trick is deciding which options are necessary to your lifestyle.

Selecting an apartment is not much like buying a car.

Don't expect that an older apartment complex is cheaper than a new one, though it's sometimes the case.

"Like all real estate, purchased or rented," said Darlyn Syerson, leasing agent for Thornberry in West Bloomfield, "the key is location, location, location." In western Wayne and Oakland counties, at least, travel north and the prices go up until you pass out of the Bloomfields.

Highest average rents in the Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw areas, according to a spring survey by Relocation Specialists in Southfield, are in West Bloomfield. The average West Bloomfield price is \$699 for a one-bedroom, \$825 for a two-bedroom.

Second on the list is Farmington Hills at \$542 for a one-bedroom. Other communities where average rents for a one-bedroom top \$500 are Farmington, Southfield, Troy, Bloomfield Township, Harper Woods and Northville.

On the average, the survey shows, you'll pay \$40-\$50 more for an Oakland County one-bedroom than counterparts in the other three counties.

But select Oakland County as your new home, and you'll have plenty of new apartments from which to choose. A booming trend in county construction has translated into the apartment market. Competition is stiff, said Jackie Hermes, leasing agent for Indian Creek in the southern end of Farmington Hills.

"It's the most competitive it's been in my six years in the business. You've got to come up with something different."

The Observer & Eccentric in the last week of October listed more than 200 classified ads for apartments for rent in Oakland and Wayne counties, and 51 display ads.

As a starting point, check the O & E or pick up a copy of one of several apartment hunting guides on the market available in bookstores, supermarkets and drugstores. "Apartment and Condominium Guide" is \$1. Its pages are filled with advertisements, and only advertisers are listed.

"Apartment Index" at \$2.50 is more comprehensive, listing prices and comparing sizes and features.

A free guide — "Apartment Shoppers Guide" — will make its debut Monday, Nov. 9, and will be available quarterly at all Perry Drugs. It will be filled with ads and also will have maps.

Traditionally, apartment turnover comes in the summer. You may get a "throw in" — for example, the first month's rent free, no security deposit or a microwave, if you're looking in late fall or winter. Or a two-bedroom for the price of a one-bedroom.

In attempting to compare apartments, come with questions for the leasing agents. Leasing agents are generally less busy in the afternoons, in mid-week and in the third week of the month.

Is there a resident manager? A 24-hour emergency line? How are the walls, outer and inner, insulated? What utilities are included? If heat is extra, what are residents paying as an average in the colder months? Who is responsible if an appliance breaks? Are children allowed? What happens if I have to break the lease? How much decorating can I do?

Before signing a lease, see who your potential neighbors are by coming back and driving through the complex. If it's important to you, look for types of cars, children's play areas, pets. Check out the rush-hour driving time to your work place.

Ask about the incidence of crime, but don't take the leasing agent's word for it, suggested Juanita Taylor of the Towers of Southfield. "I tell people to call the police department. They'll give a past record."

And if you want to know how easy the management is to get along with, said Patricia Waple of Merriman Park in Livonia, ask a resident already

there. Be realistic about what you can afford. You'll need to fill out a credit application, and most rental management companies run a credit check.

"People sometimes do not accept reality," Syerson said. "There's no way someone who makes \$19,000 annually can afford \$820 a month. A single person can count on spending 30 percent of his/her income on rent. A couple with a child will have more overhead and should expect to apply less of the income toward rent."

Many companies will accept co-signers for young couples where no credit has yet been established.

If you're single, think about getting a roommate. Look for "modern split" apartments, two-bedrooms that offer each tenant a bath and bedroom with combined living quarters in the center. Insist that both parties sign the lease, so that in the case of a terminal rift, you won't get stuck with the entire rent bill.

Once you've decided on the right location, and the options important to you, comparison shop before you make a final decision, suggests Judy McKay of Country Ridge on the Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield border.

But make sure you're comparing apples with apples," she said.

Use a checklist like the one accompanying this article and compare items like square footage, storage, the extras like appliances and weight rooms, the utilities included, the carpet cleaning fees when you leave, and the security.

When you've made the decision, you'll be expected to plunk down a deposit and fill out an application. After approval of credit, you'll be expected to sign an agreement and pay the first month's rent, a security deposit of up to 1½ times the monthly rent, a carpet cleaning fee and sometimes a last month's rent.

Security deposits cannot be used as the last month's rent and are strictly to cover damages such as burns in carpets, chips in appliances, holes in wall or missing broiler pans. They cannot be used to cover normal cleaning costs. By law, they must be returned within 30 days of moving out, but the tenant must leave a forwarding address.

**'Like all real estate, purchased or rented, the key is location, location, location.'**

— Darlyn Syerson  
apartment leasing agent

## Here's a checklist for apartment hunters

By Carolyn DeMarco  
staff writer

Apartment shopping? You may want to clip this checklist when comparing potential new homes.

- Monthly rent?
- What utilities are included?
- If heat is not included, what is the average January gas bill?
- How much is the carpet cleaning fee? Is it refundable?
- How much is the security deposit?
- Are six-month leases an option?
- Are there any extra fees?
- What appliances are included?
- If washers and dryers are not, is there a community laundry room with coin-operated machines?
- Who pays for repairs if the appliances fail?

- Is there a resident manager or maintenance man on duty at all times or 24-hour emergency number to call?
- Is someone available to accept UPS or U.S. Postal Service deliveries?
- Is there a clause excusing the tenant if the lease must be broken because of a job transfer?
- Is there a month-to-month option after the one-year lease is up?
- What is the square footage?
- How many bedrooms?
- How many baths?
- How many closets? Size?
- Are window treatments included?
- Are there pools, showers, tennis courts, clubhouse, exercise rooms?
- What are the rules for use?
- Is there a garage or carport?
- How many parking spaces are allotted per unit?

- Is there a master antenna or is it cable ready?
- Are telephone jacks already in? How many?
- What storage is available?
- Can paint or carpeting colors be selected by tenant?
- Is wallpapering allowed?
- Are children welcome? Is a separate family building provided?
- Are pets welcome? Is there a cost?
- Rules?
  - Where is the mail delivered?
  - Where are the local schools, shopping centers, churches, service stations, library?
  - Are the walks and roads plowed regularly?
  - What security arrangements are there? A guard house? Steel doors? Deadbolt locks? Peepholes?



## street seen

**Charlene Mitchell**



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300. Ext. 313.



## Drive you to drink

A wonderful way to pass the time, but it might prove frustrating unless you have lots of patience, then it could drive you to drink. The object is to turn the puzzle every which-way until the cork pops back inside the bottle of bubbly. This one's much easier than getting the caviar back into the tin. \$22. The Male Room, 6909 Orchard Lake Road, W. Bloomfield.

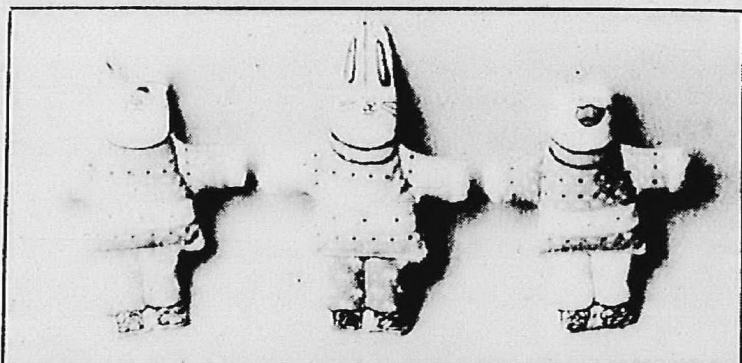
## Won't go to waist

This wonderful assortment of fresh veggies is enough to make your mouth water. Too bad they aren't edible. Nevertheless, it's always a good idea to have a visual reminder of the good stuff we should be eating: fluffy romaine lettuce, asparagus spears, carrots, artichokes, eggplant, tomatoes, radishes and onions shown in a jumbo white wood and teak bowl. Pass the vinaigrette, please. At all Jacobson stores. Silk veggies from \$2 to \$9 each. Bowl, \$80.



## Think summer

The end of summer doesn't mean you can't still enjoy the fresh floral arrangements that add such freshness to your home all year round. This is just an example of the kind of seasonal arrangements available from now until spring. Rich, bold colors and textures can be found in exotic anthuriums mixed with ginger and traditional greens. Free delivery. Boulevard Florists of Bloomfield, 2436 Franklin Road, Sugarbush Plaza, Bloomfield Hills.

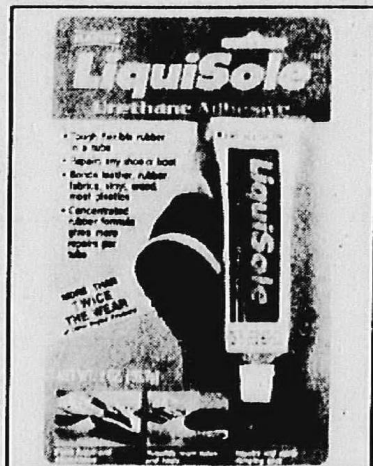


## Whimsical pinups

These soft sculpture pins are sure to please anyone who loves up-to-date fashion with a young-at-heart flair. A variety of whimsical animal to choose from. Smart Alecs, 336 E. Maple, Birmingham

## Mend your ways

Don't be separated from your sole again. On the market is an easy-to-use, long-wearing urethane adhesive which can extend the life of athletic shoes, caping gear, or any leather, vinyl, rubber or most plastic items. \$3.99. Racquets Unlimited, 37637 Five Mile Road, Livonia.



## Kitty nibbler

A kit for plant nibbling cats contains seeds of catnip in a soft-pot planter along with three quarts of growing mix. A stimulating treat for kitty. Sure to bring on a big meow of thanks. \$7. Marmel Gifts, Farmington Hills.



## Peak performance

Adventurer Eric Perlman was part of the team of mountain climbers who earlier this year were the first to reach the top of China's famed Jade Dragon Mountain. Perlman will narrate a two-projector film of the trip at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Benchmark in Farmington. Admission will be free. For 49 years, various mountain-climbing teams had attempted to scale the mountain, but each one was defeated by bad weather until this year.

Perlman, the co-author of "The Man Who Skied Down Mount Everest," is a writer, photographer and award-winning filmmaker. His photographs have appeared in such magazines as Sports Illustrated, Adventure Travel, Skiing and Backpacker. His adventures have included swimming with wild killer whales in Canada, tackling the east face of Mount Everest and Celestial Peak in Tibet and skiing the highest peaks in the Andes.

(The Benchmark, 32715 Grand River, Farmington, 477-8116.)

## Going with the grain

Nationally known Texas artist James Surls will exhibit 15 carved wooden sculptures and several works on paper at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of the Cranbrook Academy, Surls primarily works in wood, particularly the trunks, branches and roots of trees he often fells himself. The exhibit will begin Tuesday, Nov. 17, and continue through Jan. 24. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sun-

days. Admission is \$2.50, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, and free for museum members and children younger than 7.

Surls will present a slide lecture on his work at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, in the academy's DeSalle auditorium (Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, for more information, call 645-3312.)

## Artistic opening

A sculpture exhibition by Canadian artist Radoff will be the highlight of the grand opening of the Irv Fischer Gallery in Southfield. The grand opening will be 7-10 p.m. Friday. Refreshments for the event will be prepared by a French gourmet cook whose culinary creations will be regularly featured in a room of the gallery. Irv Fischer is known in the Detroit area for his stylized combinations of multi-media modern and native primitive art.

(Irv Fischer Gallery, 28620 Northwestern, Southfield, for more information, call 355-0808.)

## Flute flavor

Jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic will perform at the Detroit Symphony League's Fall Fling '87. The fund-raiser will be Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. The event will begin at 6 p.m. with a cash bar and hotel tour, followed by the concert at 7:30 p.m. and a complimentary sweet table at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

(Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield, for more information, call 652-6805.)

## String salute

A salute to American composer Virgil Thomson will be the next concert in the Center Stage series. The performers will be the Lafayette String Quartet and pianist Flavio Varani. The concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Varner Recital Hall of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Tickets are \$5-\$10.

(Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills, for more information, call 370-3013.)

## Leaving 'em in stitches

Doctors will get into the act in a special play fund-raiser for medical and nursing scholarships. The Wayne County Medical Society will present the comedy "Is There a Doctor in the House?" at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the society's headquarters.

The cast includes Dr. Yvan Silva of Birmingham and residents of Franklin, Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham. Tickets are \$25 for patrons, \$15 general admission and \$7.50 for children.

(Wayne County Medical Society Headquarters, 1010 Antietam, Detroit, for more information, call 567-1640.)

## Halberstam to speak

Pulitzer Prize-winning author David Halberstam will speak at the

next lecture in the University of Michigan Dearborn Ford Motor Co. High-Tech Series. Halberstam will appear 5-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Halberstam, who won the Pulitzer Prize at age 30 for his Vietnam War coverage in the New York Times, is the author of such books as "The Reckoning" and "The Best and the Brightest." There will be no admission charge. An hors d'oeuvre reception will follow.

(Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn, for more information, call 271-0233.)

## Tongues in check

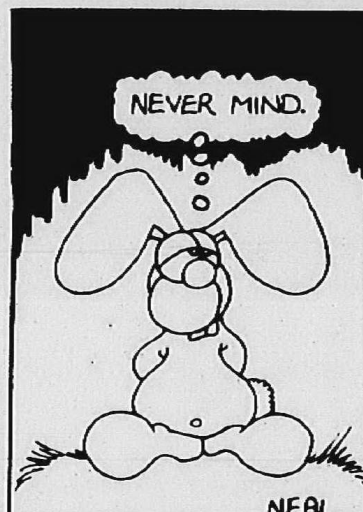
If you want to get along in a foreign country you've got to know the lingo. But if Ludwig Zamenhof had his way the language barrier would be nothing to speak of. Zamenhof, a Polish doctor, invented the international language Esperanto. Here it is a century later, and it still hasn't quite caught on, 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.U. Church, Southfield, for more information, call 676-0966.)

Got something interesting in the works? Drop a line to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Grumblecord



## 'Violets Are Blue' wilts on the vine

Sometimes merely wandering through the video store yields nothing but disappointment. Take "Violets Are Blue" as a case in point. Or to paraphrase the old Henry Youngman line, take it please, I don't want it.

Sure, you might be seduced into giving it a try. Sissy Spacek and Kevin Kline belabor the lead roles. On a visit to the old home town, international photojournalist Gussie Sawyer (Spacek) resumes her relationship with old lover Henry Squires (Kline). Squires, who once dreamed of becoming an international news hot shot, devotes his time to editing the local paper.

"For once I can write about something more important than sewer assessments," he cries to his wife (Bon-

nie Bedelia) after Gussie arranges for him to go to the Mideast on assignment for a major magazine.

KLINE COMES off as so befuddled you wonder how he's ever able to find the door, let alone a breaking story.

Spacek is supposed to be a determined, strong-minded sort who went from a stewardess taking holiday snapshots to an esteemed news photographer. You can assume that if you listen to the dialogue. But as Spacek plays her, she doesn't have any gumption. It's Minnie Mouse in a role meant for Bette Davis.

In this sea of befuddled young nerds, Bedelia as Ruth Squires first appears to have graduated from the Stepford Wives School of Charm.

that she is the only one who really knows the score. She stands ramrod straight and demands that Henry tell her he hasn't been merely reciting his best lead paragraphs to Gussie. She doesn't look like the pushover the scriptwriters wanted her to be.

The script remains unconvincing, if not downright pointless. There's an attempted subplot about dishonest developers poisoning wild horses in order to take over the town's natural area. The horses survive; the subplot never had a chance.



second runs  
**Louise Okrutsky**

Forget "Violets Are Blue" — 86 minutes of schlock from RCA/Columbia Pictures (1986).

## The complete couch potato

Continued from Page 1

All of these comforter featherbeds are handmade at The Company Store. Prices range from \$65 to \$145. To order, call their 24-hour toll-free number (1-800-356-9367) or write to them at The Company Store, 500 Company Store Road, P.O. Box 2167, La Crosse, Wis. 54602.

With so many televisions and VCRs available, which ones are the

best buy for your money? David Ternes, Video Merchandiser for Highland Appliance stores in the Metropolitan Detroit area, says a popular brand of VCR is the Mitsubishi HF-402, a stereo recorder that can play prerecorded video tapes as well as hook up to your stereo system without buying a stereo television. Cost for this vital couch potato organ is \$499.

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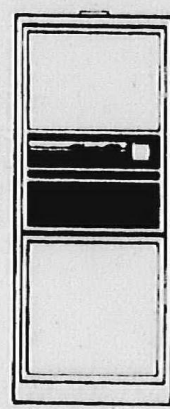
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# How to try out for the Opry

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
special writer

If you want to dream the not-so-impossible dream, go to the annual Opryland auditions from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit.

The audition is open call, which means that appointments are not taken and that everyone who arrives will get an audition. If the idea gives you butterflies, listen to Jenny Roberts Wilcox of Farmington Hills, who was hired the first time she auditioned for Opryland.

If you have a desire to be in show business, do it! I know too many people who wanted it but did something else instead. Start small. Sing wherever and whenever you can — in the choir, at school, at church, anywhere.

Do every audition you can get. Even if you don't get the part, it's not failure, it's experience. Different companies are looking for different things.

Opryland looks for a particular type, young Americans who are wholesome and versatile, willing to work and able to get along with other people. Talent helps, experience helps, but they are not looking for experience as much as for people who can work with the public.

## JENNY'S TIPS for the audition

Catch their attention. Sparkle. Be yourself. It is not a question of being pretty, but the best you can be. Personality.

Pick songs that aren't done every day, one upbeat and one ballad. You usually don't have the chance to sing the whole thing, so pick highlights that showcase your style.

In dance, it's not so much technique as whether you can sell the dance and have a good time.

Most important: People get turned down at every audition. Don't take it personally. I was lucky and got hired the first time, but usually you must audition four or five times before you make it.

Opryland talent scouts hold auditions in 30 cities across the country every year. About 8,000 people audition, about 350 are hired.

Bob Whittaker, director of the Opryland Entertainment Department, says, "We hire some of the best young performers in the nation."

ALUMNI of Opryland include Cynthia Rhodes, who appeared in "Flashdance," co-starred with John Travolta in "Staying Alive," and starred with Tom Selleck in "Runaway." Cynthia Leake, who played in "The Bear," Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio of "Scarface," Denise DiNoia, who did "Cats" and "A Chorus Line" on Broadway, and soap opera star Perry Stephens.

The audition team seeks performers for a variety of productions at Opryland USA, including the musical productions, the General Jackson Showboat and extravaganzas in the 1,600-seat Acutt Theater.

Three large-cast Opryland shows help performers learn production skills. "I Hear America Singing Its Songs," which spotlights American popular songs from Stephen Foster and John Philip Sousa to Irving Berlin and Duke Ellington, "For Me and My Gal," a lighthearted revue of American music from 1890 to World War I, and "Country Music USA," featuring the songs that put Nashville on the map.

Smaller casts are used for "Sing the Glory Down," a gospel show, "Country and Bluegrass Show," "The Tennessee River Boys," which features contemporary country music, and "At the Hop," a 1950s rock'n'roll revue.

For more information, call the Opryland Entertainment Department at (615) 871-6656.



Garth Wingfield (left) of Houston, Jenny Wilcox of Farmington Hills, Suzanne Dewey of Nashville and Brad Fox of Anderson, Ind., entertain aboard the General Jackson Showboat.

entertain aboard the General Jackson Showboat.

## Showboat singer on a roll

Continued from Page 1

mother, Verna, was teaching piano and singing in the Farmington Musicals when Jenny sang her first solo in the fifth grade. Verna Roberts sings now with the Detroit Madrigal Singers of Southfield.

Jenny's father, dentist Dr. James N. Roberts, still sings in the Farmington Community Chorus, as he did when Jenny auditioned for the choir at O.E. Dunkel Junior High School and for the Northern Lights at North Farmington High.

By the time she got to Calvin College in Grand Rapids and then entered Wayne State University as a music and theater major, she had already won top rating in the state solo competitions, sung in the state honors choir and toured Europe for five weeks with Musical Youth International.

THERE WERE several moments that changed her life on the way to singing and dancing down the Cumberland River in Nashville. One was the day in 1981 when she auditioned at Marygrove College for a summer job at Opryland USA.

To her amazement, they said yes the first time around.

"They hired me as a singer," Jenny said. "I had done some professional singing and dancing at the Cooper's Arms in Rochester and at the theater in Henry Ford Museum, and there I was doing lots of different parts in a show called 'I Hear America Singing.'"

I went back the next summer to do "Country Music USA" and had a chance to sing on the cast album.

That's when another of those life-time turning points occurred.

I got sick of the business of the competition and the pressure. I knew that I no longer had my sights on Broadway. I went home in 1983 to change my focus and never really expected to come back. I got my equity card and went to work at Meadowbrook Music Theater.

WHAT JENNY really wanted to do, what she still likes to do, is sing Christian music. "I want to use my skills the way God wants me to use them, not just as entertainment but for a purpose."

She eventually realized that she wasn't doing that in the Detroit area

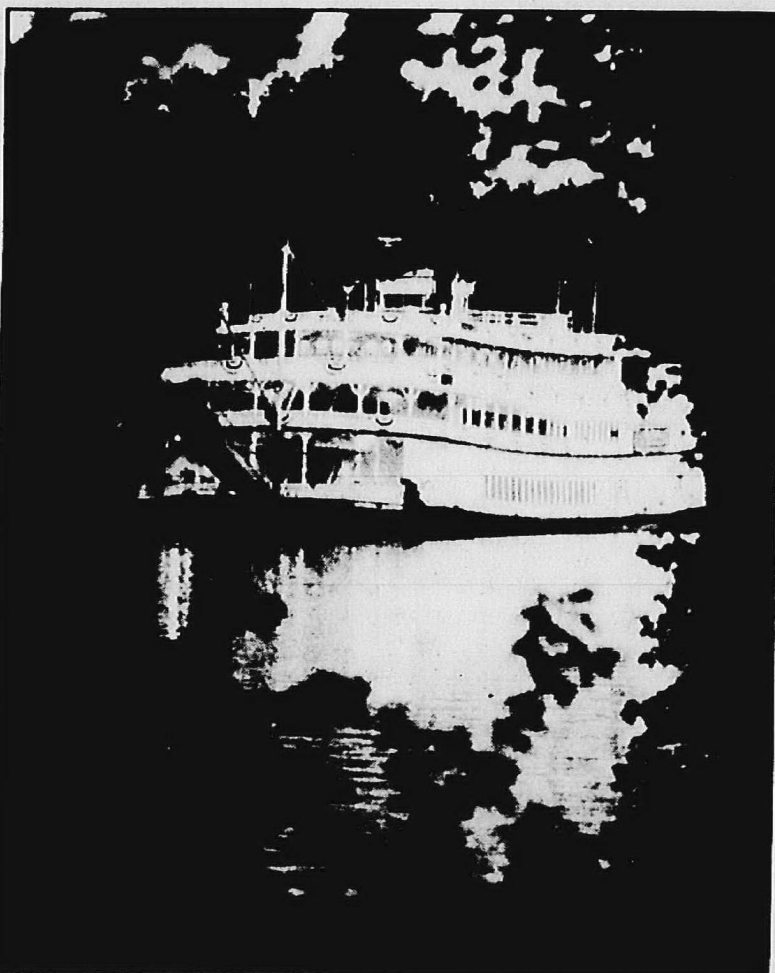
either, so she headed back for Nashville to find her way into the Christian music scene. That turned out to be just as competitive and scheming as any other part of the entertainment business, she said, so Jenny found herself back at Opryland USA.

New doors opened. For three years she worked in the training department, teaching Opryland employees how to work with the public.

My entertainment experience didn't hurt me there. She met and married another singer, Ken Wilcox. This year she decided that her voice was not being used to full advantage, so she went back on the stage.

"It's only one big show a day instead of the four you do in the theme park, and even now new doors are opening. Ken and I sing in church whenever we're asked. And we have just started as drama directors at Brentwood High School, directing both drama and musicals."

Jenny thinks that she now has exactly what she wants. Everything. Family. Music. Performance. Teaching. And time to walk through any doors that happen to open as she is singing and dancing her way through life.



The General Jackson Showboat regularly rolls along the river near Nashville, Tenn.

## Showboat's big wheels keep turnin'

The General Jackson Showboat is a \$12-million paddlewheel riverboat that was introduced by Opryland USA in 1985 and now runs year-round in the Cumberland River back and forth between the Opryland dock and the city skyline.

The 300-foot-long showboat is larger than the Delta Queen but smaller than the Mississippi Queen, which also was constructed by Jeffboat Inc. of Jeffersonville, Ind.

The General Jackson does not carry overnight passengers, but it takes up to 1,200 people on afternoon and evening cruises. The daytime show is called "A Dixie Melody," which spotlights ragtime, gospel and ballad music famous in the late 1800s and early 1900s when showboats stopped at America's river towns.

Tickets for the two-hour afternoon cruise are \$9.95 plus tax for anybody 4 years old or older. The three-hour night cruise, which includes a banquet dinner, costs \$29.95 plus tax and tip for adults and \$24 for children 4-11.

For information, contact Opryland USA Customer Service, 2802 Opryland Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37214 or call (615) 889-6711.

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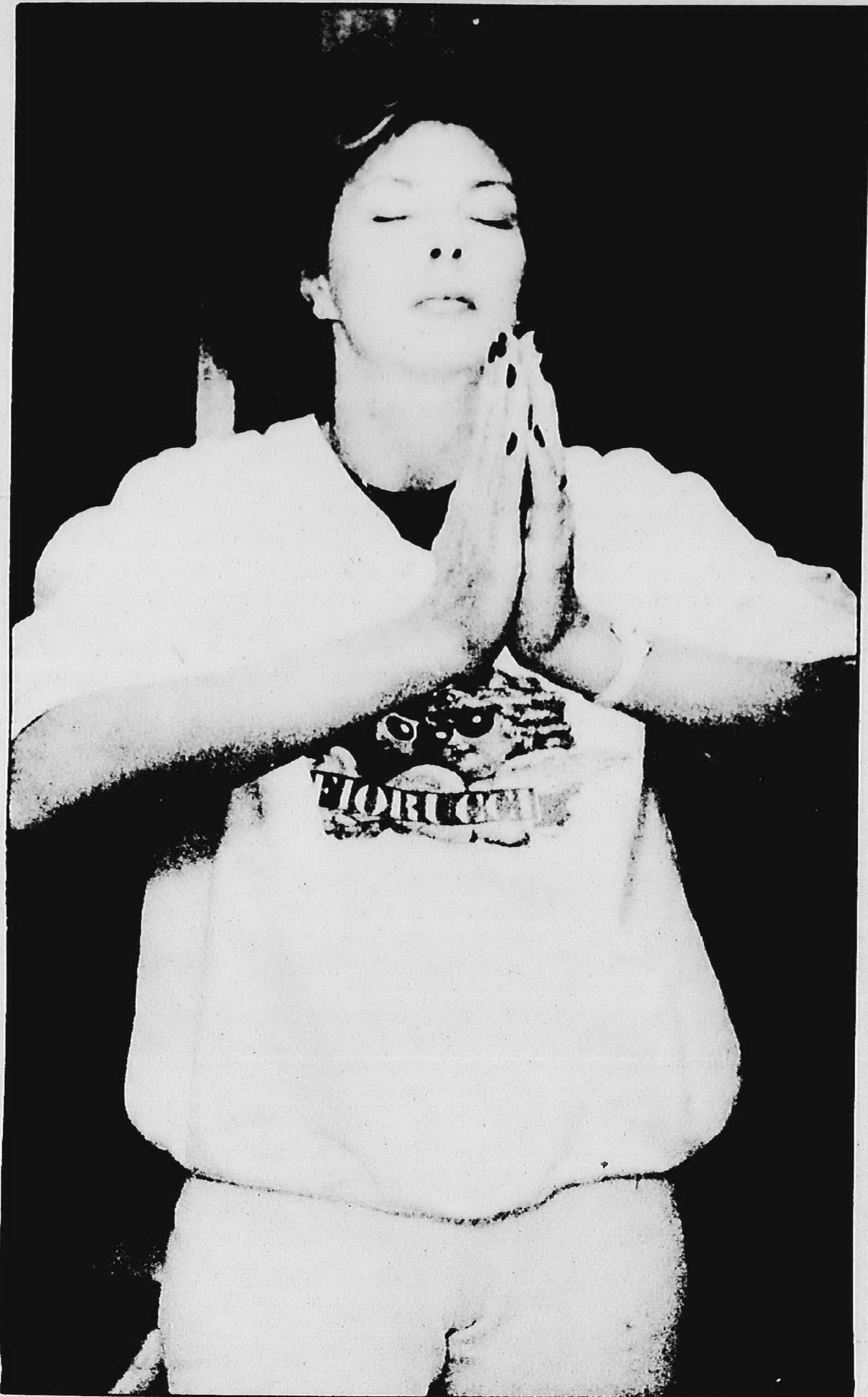
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president *axedo*





Janice Gillihan of Rochester Hills strikes a yoga peace pose during a class taught by Mariana Smith.

# Stressbuster

## Yoga offers tension relief

By Susan Steinmueller  
staff writer

Has the stress of a fast-paced life left you feeling a bit tired and scattered lately?

Maybe you should try yoga. The discipline of yoga aims at health and unity of body, mind and breath, and practitioners say it means to "make whole."

Developed in India thousands of years ago, yoga is enjoying a resurgence of popularity perhaps because it provides quick relief from the pressures and tensions of the modern world.

Karen Farkas, a Livonia resident and yoga instructor in Livonia and Farmington for 15 years, compares a yoga session to a "decompression chamber" from the outside world.

"On the one hand, it's very, very relaxing, and on the other hand, it's very energizing," she said. "You feel both at the same time."

People in high-pressure jobs, she said, "are exactly the kinds of people who would benefit the most from yoga."

Doctors and chiropractors have referred patients with insomnia, nervous tension and high blood pressure to yoga classes, she said.

Yoga's relaxation techniques also can be applied in daily life.

"At work occasionally if I find myself getting tense, I can do a stretch that's kind of subtle — basically you can do it at your desk, and no one's any the wiser — and it helps relieve some of the tension," said three-year yoga student Scott Tyler, a Rochester Hills resident.

YOGA'S POPULARITY also is increasing as people become more familiar with it.

"Yoga is finally being demystified. The Beatles guru-type era is over," said Mariana Smith, a Troy resident and full-time yoga instructor who has classes in Rochester, Troy, Franklin, West Bloomfield and Sterling Heights.

Actress Raquel Welch's videotape on yoga and the marriage of President Reagan's daughter Patti to a yoga instructor also have helped make the Eastern discipline known to Americans.

Hatha yoga is the main yoga discipline offered by community education programs.

It is concerned with health and longevity, and unlike other branches of yoga, deals mainly with physical exercises, although meditation usually is included.

But points out Farkas, "Yoga was developed to keep the body in top shape, so you can develop your mind. The greatest gift that I think yoga



Instructor Mariana Smith (left) of Troy leads Jena Brant and Janice Gillihan, both of Rochester Hills, in a yoga class at the Rochester Community House.

has to offer to the West is not physical health but mental health.

A YOGA STUDENT needs a mat, blanket and exercise clothes. It is, she said, a "non-variety class."

Smith said her typical class is 1½ hours long. It starts with centering or "pulling yourself in and being in the class, letting go of the day."

It is followed by warm-up stretches and postures.

Although there are more than 800,000 postures, most instructors teach about 30 basic postures and their variations, she said.

Her class concludes with deep relaxation and meditation.

Some yoga students practice yoga to enhance their fitness and tone for other sports, from golfing to professional football.

Farkas said she started yoga in 1970 to improve her jogging after reading an article.

"I always do a yoga routine before I leave for running, and I've never had a running injury in 17 years of running. I credit that to the yoga stretching," said Farkas, who runs three or four miles three days a week and practices yoga on the other days.

"Yoga is very concerned with holding the body correctly," Farkas said. "It carries over into sports, so you use the body in the most efficient way with the least loss of energy."

It gives one "the ability to use the body in its full possible range of motion" and teaches several controlled breathing techniques, which are helpful in practicing sports, she said.

Although a yoga class can provide a challenging workout, yoga's benefits do not include peak cardiovascular fitness, Farkas said.

BUT YOGA is not simply learning postures, breathing and meditation. Smith was chairwoman of the recent Yoga Day at the Auburn Hills campus of Oakland Community College, sponsored by the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit. "Hatha yoga at all levels" and related classes were offered, dealing with areas including massage, nutrition, positive thinking and self-healing principles.

There are no "black belts" in yoga.

"You never graduate from hatha yoga," said Smith. "Yoga is forever. Because we are non-goal-oriented, it is a path that you are on forever, if you are interested."

Smith said that yoga is "for everybody." There are no age barriers, and people of all body conditions may practice yoga, she said, because yoga is tailored to one's needs.

"I can't envision my life without yoga," Smith added.

"You start to realize that your body is unique and the better you treat it the better it will treat you in the long run," said Tyler.

"I think I tend to think in more healthful terms now," said Tyler. While he said there is a general increased public awareness of health, he said "I definitely think, on my part, a part of it is due to yoga. It's a good feeling."

Those seeking an introduction to yoga may call the Yoga Association hot line at 557-0047.

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# STREET BEATS



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Shouting Club is Chris Mason (front) of Ferndale and Cormac Wright (left) of Southfield, Brian Simon of Dearborn Heights and Jim Cortez of Royal Oak.

## This 'club' of rockers has a lot to shout about

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Over a cassette counter, Shouting Club was born.

But the first meeting between the band's founders, Cormac Wright of Southfield and Jim Cortez of Royal Oak, probably won't find its way onto an album titled, "Great Conversations in Record Stores, Volume II."

The first encounter between Wright and Cortez went something like this: Wright, who had recently arrived from Dublin, Ireland, and was living in a Red Roof Inn, was looking to meet some of the "local vobvos" and talk some music.

And where better, he figured, than a record store.

He spotted Cortez, who was wearing a U2 button. Wright sauntered over and introduced himself, using the mutual like of the Irish band to break the ice.

Said Cortez: "I wasn't impressed. I heard better (accents). I asked him if he was from Windsor."

THE AVERAGE music listener would be impressed how the collaboration between the chatty Wright and the somewhat subdued Cortez clicks on the band's melodic, guitar-dominated rock.

The drumming of Chris Mason of Ferndale and the bass play of Brian Simon of Dearborn Heights ties the

Shouting Club's music into a neat, tight package.

Wright plays guitar and Cortez is the lead singer ("I was forced into that," Cortez says). Cortez writes most of the lyrics as well ("I was forced into that, too," he adds).

If Cortez comes off as a bit dour, not to worry. Actually, he's quite affable and rather humorous.

And the rumor about him being asked to leave a tavern recently so they could have happy hour isn't true.

WHY JUST listen to the enthusiasm Cortez exudes when discussing his role as lead singer.

"I don't try to pander to people," he said. "I don't try to get them to dance. A lot of times, I don't even look at them."

Shouting Club hasn't been looking at too many people lately for another reason. The band has kept its club dates to a minimum while working on a three-song demo tape.

One of the numbers will be used on a compilation album to be released after the first of the year on Tremor Records.

"We found by not playing we've gotten more reaction," Wright said. "People are coming up to us and asking why we haven't been playing or if we broke up."

Typical of the band's sardonic sense of humor, they printed up flyers to inform people they wouldn't

be playing anywhere. They like the limited playing schedule.

"WE FIGURE you can have a little overkill playing all over the place," Wright said.

"We're not like a lot of other bands in Detroit," he added. "A lot of bands in Detroit are bar bands. It's the same old rama lama bambam all the time. We're more song-oriented."

That's certainly reflected in the band's demo tape. Even though the word, "day," finds its way into all three song titles, the writing is strong.

Cortez's vocals are strong as well. Which is not bad, considering Cortez had no lead-singing experience until Shouting Club came about.

Cortez is not the only member playing out of place, though. Simon is originally a guitar player who learned to play bass only recently.

Mason's drumming resume only consists of playing in his high school band. All of which, Wright points out, is one of the band's strengths.

"I'd hate to say we're good musicians," Wright said. "I think once you become a musician, you lose your originality."

Shouting Club will perform with the Orange Roughies Friday, Nov. 20, at the Hamtramck Pub, Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

## (Soda) pop: Today's hits getting too commercial

Item: A recent hit by the rock band Genesis had nearly a three-month play on rock, pop and middle-of-the-road radio stations before it was released as a single.

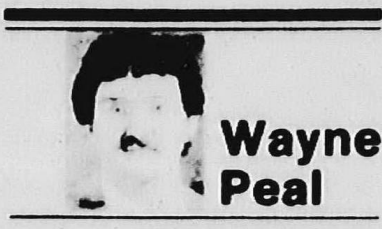
Item: An alternate video version of Michael Jackson's chart-topping hit "Bad" lights up television every night.

There's something happening here, what it is is exactly clear. In the late 1980s the surest way to get a hit single is to use your song to plug beer, soda pop and goodness knows what else.

It's bad enough the Beatles' "Revolution" was peddled to a sneaker manufacturer. At least that's an oldie.

But Genesis' "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight" was a chart-topping commercial for Michelob beer before it was a chart-topping 45. Meanwhile, Michael Jackson's television commercial definitively answers his own question as to who's "Bad": Pepsi-Cola.

WHAT'S WRONG with that, you ask? Consider rock history. Rock 'n' roll is a business, a competitive one at that. And record labels have gone to great lengths to get the radio air-



Wayne Peal

**In the late 1980s the surest way to get a hit single is to use your song to plug beer, soda pop and goodness knows what else.**

play that's absolutely essential to any hit record.

The most blatant example is payola — slipping cash, drugs or heaven knows what else to disc jockeys in return for airplay.

At least once a decade, somebody drags out the old payola argument to put somebody else, usually a small, independent record label, on the hot seat. It happened again last year, implicating independent, black-oriented dance and rap labels.

Now, I'm not saying those labels are guilty or innocent. Nor am I saying payola is right; it isn't. It gives certain records an unfair advantage and keeps other worthy records off the airwaves and out of public reach.

But payola is a small-timer's crime. Major record labels with hundreds of thousands to spend in promotion don't need it. Proven artists with a hardcore following don't need it either.

AND IRONICALLY the most innovative rock and pop music, from Elvis' "Mystery Train" to Motown soul, from garage rock to disco, from Little Richard's primal scream to the beat box blasting of today's rappers, hasn't come from major labels or established artists. Instead it's come from tiny, independent record labels.

If it's wrong for a small label with limited resources, to slip an extra \$1,000 or so to a disc jockey to get its record played, why is it hunky-dory for young millionaires, affiliated with well-connected entertainment conglomerates, to sign lucrative, mutually beneficial pacts with other conglomerates to push their records up the charts?

Whose unfair advantage is it?

## IN CONCERT

### • JORMA KAUKONEN

Jorma Kaukonen, former Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna guitarist, will perform at 8 p.m. tonight, Nov. 9, at The Ark in Ann Arbor. Advance tickets are \$10. For more information, call 996-8742.

### • PINK FLOYD

Pink Floyd will perform Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Pontiac Silverdome. Tickets are \$20 and available at TicketMaster Outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

### • MIDNIGHT CAFE

Midnight Cafe will perform Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 11-12, at the Token Lounge in Westland. For more information, call 522-0245.

### • RUN D.M.C.

Run D.M.C. will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$15.75 and \$13.50, and available at Ticket-

Master Outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

### • ANITA BAKER

Anita Baker will perform Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12-13, at the Masonic Temple Auditorium, 500 Temple, near Cass. Detroit. Tickets are \$22.50 and \$25. Tickets are available at TicketMaster Outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

### • SEDUCE

Seduce will perform Saturday, Nov. 14, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. For more information, call 823-6400.

### • GEORGE BENSON & EARL KLUGH

George Benson & Earl Klugh will perform Saturday, Nov. 14, at Masonic Temple Auditorium, 500 Temple, near Cass. Detroit. Tickets are \$20 and available at TicketMaster

Outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

### • THE DEAD MILKMEN

The Dead Milkmen will perform Monday, Nov. 23, at the Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Doors open at 9 p.m. Advance tickets are \$8.50 and available at TicketMaster Outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

### • YES

Yes will perform Saturday, Nov. 21, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50 and available at TicketMaster Outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

### • 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.

## COLLEGE

Here's what is being played at WOUX-AM, the campus radio station at Oakland University.

1. "Big Decision," That Petrol Emotion
2. "Atonement," Spahn Ranch
3. "The Prisoner," Squeeze
4. "Saturday Boy," Billy Bragg
5. "Rocket Machine," Opal
6. "IOU," Replacements
7. "Pop Goes the World," Men Without Hats
8. "Tuff Gnarl," Sonic Youth
9. "U Must B," Urban Blight
10. "On a Night Like This," Buckwheat Zydeco

## COUNTRY

Here's the top-10 songs being played on country music station WWW-FM.

1. "Whiskey If You Were a Woman," Highway 101
2. "Why Does it Have to Work," Restless Heart
3. "I Won't Need You Anymore," Randy Travis
4. "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," Glen Campbell with Steve Wariner
5. "I'll Be the One," Statler Brothers
6. "I'll Be Yours Baby Tonight," Judy Roman
7. "Little Ways," Dwight Yoakam
8. "You Again," Forester Sisters
9. "Mama's Rockin' Chair," John Conlee
10. "Fishin' in the Dark," The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

## CDs

Here are the top-10 selling compact discs at Harmony House in Westland.

1. "Abbey Road," The Beatles
2. "Momentary Lapse of Reason," Pink Floyd
3. "Nothing Like the Sun," Sting
4. "Tunnel of Love," Bruce Springsteen
5. "Big Generator," Yes
6. "Let It Be... The Beatles
7. "Bad," Michael Jackson
8. "Hold Your Fire," Rush
9. "Dirty Dancing," Soundtrack
10. "Document," R.E.M.

## REVIEWS

### THE LONESOME JUBILEE

— John Cougar Mellencamp

John Cougar Mellencamp's career has followed a curious path.

In the '70s, he struggled as "Johnny Cougar," a glitter-rock successor to David Bowie. He finally hit big in the early '80s with "Jack and Diane" and "Hurts So Good."

His music was played on mainstream FM rock stations, which then disdained "new wave" rock with its quirky, sometimes cynical bent. Likewise, most who loved new wave rockers like Elvis Costello and the Pretenders hated John Cougar, with his swagger and cool-guy posturing.

But that was then. On his 1983 album "Uh-Huh," Mellencamp began to sing of lost dreams "that kind of came and went" in his hit "Pink Houses."

By the time he released "Scarecrow" in 1985, he was raging at farm foreclosures suffered by his Indiana neighbors. "Minutes to Memories" from that album told the story of a young man who rejects advice from an older man, then later admits "I could see that he was right." The tough guy was maturing into an insightful songwriter.

Mellencamp probes even deeper on his new album "The Lonesome Jubilee," and finds there are no sim-



ple answers to loneliness, growing older, or making a better world.

The best is "Check It Out." It opens with a fiddle and hammered dulcimer laying down a catchy repeating riff. Midway those instruments give way to an electric guitar taking over the same phrase, making the song build majestically.

Now in his mid-30s, Mellencamp wonders, "Where does the time go." Even when youthful dreams have been fulfilled, "You can't tell your best buddy that you love him," he sings. "Sleepin' with your back to your loved one/Is this all that we've learned about happiness?" he asks.

Mellencamp does rock it up on "Paper In Fire," "The Real Life," "Hotdogs and Hamburgers," and the Stones-like "Rooty Toot Toot."

It's a fine effort, lacking only the handful of hit singles necessary for wide radio play. But what's worse is that the new wave fans will probably never give John Mellencamp's new record a fair listen.

— Kevin Brown

### THREE SQUARES AND A ROOF

The Balancing Act

The title of the Balancing Act's first LP sounds a bit odd but refers to the necessities of life: three square meals in one's belly and a roof over one's head.

Ah, but life seems infinitely more complicated these days, and our list of necessities grows daily. Some new additions to that list: Car phones, VCRs and Dove Bars.

West Coast-based, the Balancing Act is: Willie Aron, guitar, keyboards, vocals; Robert Blackmon, drums, vocals; Jeff Davis, guitar, vocals; and Steve Wagner, bass, vocals. This album follows an EP released last year.

Davis, Wagner and Aron wrote this album's songs, which they describe lightly as "mutant folk rock" and "rockin' folk."

Their music blends vocal harmo-



nies with freewheeling, mostly acoustic guitars, along the lines of R.E.M.

Literally, things get a bit thicker. Songs tell of journeys in search of "groovy grail things" and former lives abandoned. Mixed in is a fair share of macabre humor.

Some of the lyrics get too thick, overloaded with metaphor.

THE BETTER tunes, like "Whiskered Wife" and "Three Cards," are straightforward.

So despite that growing list of necessities, this band may be telling us we are missing something.

In "Adventure," a commentary on apathy, we are asked "Where is your sense of adventure/Has it drifted far away?"

Or does it exist only on the screens of our VCRs?

— Brian Lysaght

### IN THE FACE

— Caruso

Caruso has all the makings of a great pop band. Same clothes, same hairdos and most important, a catchy beat.

The brothers Caruso are able to capture the latter on "In the Face," a slickly produced, five-song EP. The brother act, which hails from Trenton, Mich., is shooting for the commercial ceiling on their second album on NuBeat Records.

With song titles such as "Can't Stop Dreaming," "She's a Sensation" and "Young and Tender," it's apparent Caruso wants to put teenage girls in nirvana with their music.

But Caruso doesn't profess other-

wise. Their goal has been to put out finger-snapping tunes.

On "In the Face," Caruso achieves that. The beat on "London," the first number on the disc and the one which has received the most air play on radio, is a fast-paced, enjoyable morsel of pop music. It's accented



with a gashing guitar and vibrant vocals.

Yet "London," like some of the other songs on the EP, is lyrically lacking in places. "London leaves me undone, oh yeah," is a fine line. But one would need more than an abacus to count the times it's repeated in the song.

The cliches tend to run over themselves in "She's a Sensation" as well.

By contrast, though, "Young and Tender" is the strongest written song on the EP and shows quite a bit of promise.

Musically, the Carusos have their house in order. Especially noteworthy are Joe Caruso's guitar and Rob Caruso's drumming. The vocals are excellent.

Now all Caruso has to do is get it in writing.

— Larry O'Connor





photos by STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Birds of a feather flock together this time of the year when the Canada geese take over Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary in Ontario.

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

Honk. Honk.

Near Kingsville, Ontario, it's not the sound of cars you hear, but the melodic cry of Canada geese come October and late February.

The geese reign supreme at Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary during their migratory flights to warm regions in late fall and their northerly summer homes around Hudson Bay in early spring.

At the peak of migrations some 30,000 to 40,000 geese stop at the sanctuary, gobbling down 5,400 bushels of corn and 10 tons of barley and putting on aerial displays that attract bird watchers from far and near.

A VISIT to the sanctuary is like a step back in time. Geese are attracted to the 400-acre site in the same way they did when Jack started the sanctuary in 1904, and the fowl are caught for banding in the same pens used when Jack happened on the idea of tracking the birds' flights.

But don't expect to see wide expanses of water and a lack of civilization. The sanctuary encompasses Miner's old brick-and-tile factory and family home. An old stable serves as a museum, and the birds' favorite resting place is across the street from the homestead.

"On weekends we have big crowds," said Jasper Miner, the only living son of the sanctuary's founder. "We'll have cars lined up for a mile on both sides of the road."

It wasn't by chance that Miner, a native of Dover

## Wild-geese chase Sanctuary a haunt for honkers

Center, Ohio, ended up with property popular with the geese. He attracted them.

IN 1904 he bought seven geese from a farmer, clipped their wings and put them in a pond that had been a clay pit for his tile factory. It took four years before 11 wild geese landed there for a rest.

But the sanctuary wasn't a haven in its early years. Of the first 11 feathered visitors, five were killed by Jack's neighbors. Even Miner, himself an avid hunter, occasionally shot geese for sport.

But in 1911, Miner decided to make his property

off limits for hunting, and it became a sanctuary for the geese and other wild fowl.

As more and more birds began to stop at the sanctuary, Miner turned to the lecture circuit to raise money to keep it going. His son, Manley, served as his business manager, and his speaking engagements took him throughout the United States and Canada.

His work attracted the attention of auto pioneer Henry Ford, who paid for the original photographs of the geese that were used to illustrate Miner's lectures.

By 1931 the Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation was established in both Canada and Michigan so that charitable contributions could be channeled into it. Today it takes \$250,000 a year to maintain the sanctuary.

Miner died in 1944, but the work he started has been carried on by his family. Jasper is an affable tour guide, quick to recount stories of the early days of the sanctuary, when visitors sat on top of barns to watch Miner band geese. His son Kirk left a job in industry in the early 1980s to help.

THE GEESSE begin arriving at the sanctuary in mid-October and stay there until the first heavy snowfall in early December.

The geese feed at the sanctuary in the early morning and evening. Many spend their day in the field across from Miner's home, while some venture out for the three-mile trip to nearby Lake Erie.

For bird watchers the viewing is at its best at 3 and 4 p.m. That's when the Miners take to three-wheeled all-terrain vehicles to drive through the resting areas and force the flock to fly — for some exercise, Kirk explained.

The birds take to the air in a breathtaking 10-minute aerial display. The air shows, so to speak, are staged between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15 and involve between 20,000 and 30,000 geese.

The sanctuary includes a small pond for ducks and geese that are crippled and can no longer fly. Visitors, especially children, are encouraged to feed the birds barley, kept in a small shed within the enclosed area.

THE FACTORY building has been turned into a corn crib to store feed for the geese and a glass-enclosed stadium has been erected facing the ponds so visitors can watch the banding, done seven to 10 times during the geese's visit.

The sanctuary has banded more than 86,000 birds, and the Miner Museum displays jars filled with the metal bands that have been returned by hunters from 24 states and five Canadian provinces.

The museum is filled with Jack Miner memorabilia — the red and green clothing he wore on his lecture tours, gifts from supporters such as baseball great Ty Cobb and letters from Ford and Thomas Edison.

"Saturdays are really hectic when the geese are here," Jasper said. "You could get elbowed to death in the museum it's so filled with people."

Not far from where the geese land are the graves of Miner and his wife, Laona, and a few hundred feet from the sanctuary proper is the original Miner home, Heritage House, open to visitors only two days a year, the Saturday and Sunday closest to April 10, Miner's birthday.

There's also a stand of trees near the house called Kennedy Woods where visitors can enjoy a picnic lunch.

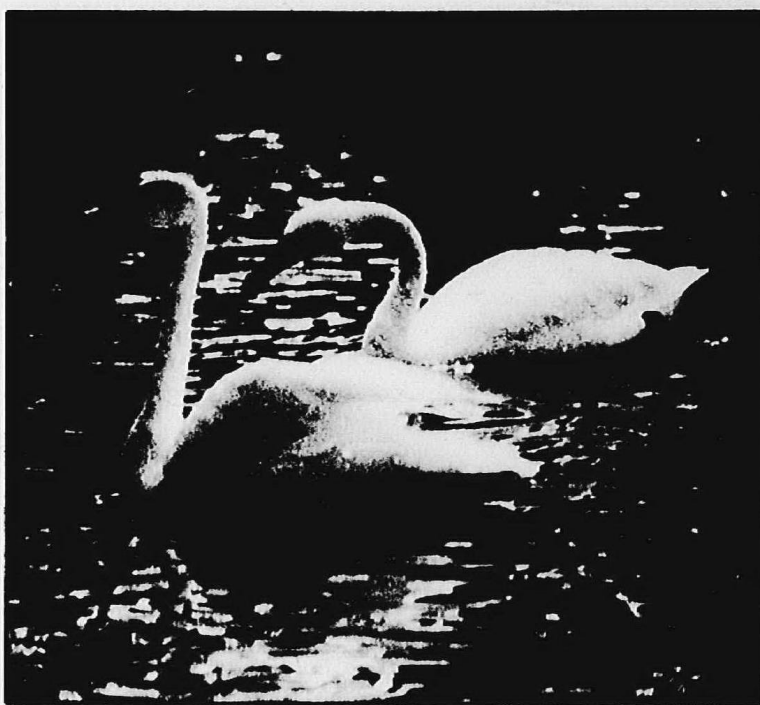
While geese are the main attraction at the sanctuary, there's plenty of other wildlife to see. Pens line the sanctuary along the road, filled with multicolored pheasants. One pen is home for an injured golden eagle.

THE SANCTUARY also has proven to be a popular resting place for wild ducks — pintail, wood, canvasback, mallard and blue teal. The later species' arrival is the first indication of the changing seasons. They are the first birds to arrive and the first to leave, Kirk said.

The Miners also raise bobwhite quail with help of students in Windsor-area schools. Each spring the Miners take the quail eggs to the schools, where the students incubate them. The young chicks are returned to the sanctuary and kept to raise the next brood, while their parents are released in the wild.

The Miners are proud of the sanctuary's success, especially considering its founder never completed school. It has served as a model for other sanctuaries throughout the United States.

"There's all this talk about wetlands preservation, but there's never any mention of food," Jasper said. "You have to have food, water and protection. If you don't have all three, it won't work."



Canada geese aren't the only ones making a splash at the sanctuary. Other wildfowl, such as these swans, also get into the swim of things.

### Wild geese won't be calling much longer

If you want to see the Canada geese at their most abundant, you'd better hurry.

Next weekend is the last peak weekend for geese watching at the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary.

The grounds of the sanctuary are open to the public Monday through Saturday, and the aerial displays are at 3 and 4 p.m. daily, weather permitting.

Getting to the sanctuary isn't difficult, but the best way is to follow Kirk Miner's directions:

Take the Ambassador Bridge to Canada. After leaving the bridge, follow the signs to Highway 3 and stay on the highway until the Road 29-Kingsville exit. Turn right and go three miles until you see the sign for the sanctuary. Turn right at the street with a Sunoco gas station on the corner, and you'll find the sanctuary about a mile down the road.

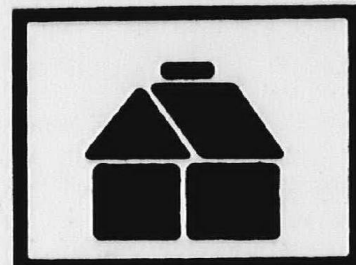
For an update on the geese's arrival, call (519) 733-4043.



What's good for the geese is good for the gander when it comes to fowl food. Here little Shane Fowler gives the geese some grub.



# Creative Living



Monday, November 9, 1987 O&E



designing  
ways  
**Eve  
Garvin**

**A** COMPLAINT I have heard frequently about sleep sofas is that if they are comfortable as a bed they are not comfortable as a sofa.

I found a wonderful upholstery line that makes sleep sofas with an inner spring mattress that is comfortable either way. The name of the manufacturer is Perfection Furniture and can be seen locally at Pioneer Furniture Co. in Sterling Heights.

**Q.** I am considering a piano for my living room. However, at the present time, no one in my home plays. I am purchasing it strictly as a piece of furniture. My room is 22-by-15-feet and I have a large bay window where I am considering placing the piano. What do you think of this placement? Can you recommend brand names of pianos or color choices? My living room is traditional with some contemporary mixed in.

**A.** I checked with Evola Music Company in Bloomfield Hills. They feel as I do. A baby grand will work well in your bay window. They advise that Baldwin is the finest domestic piano with prices ranging from \$11,000 to \$30,000. The leading import is Young Chang from Korea with prices ranging from \$6,000 to \$15,000. The grand piano will certainly add drama to your lovely sized living room. Who knows? With a piano there is a possibility of taking advantage of the pleasure it offers as an instrument. As for color, any wood tone including ebony can be used.

**Q.** My living room is 16-by-11-feet with a cathedral ceiling. I want something striking. The room is beige with a two-tone brown carpet, two gold couches, one gold chair and one red. The TV is 25 inches and is against the wall with a chair on either side. I have pictures on the other two walls with which I am happy. I have looked and looked for that one wall that rings the bell.

**A.** Try any of the local furniture stores for my suggestion which follows. Mirror stripes are available in a set of four. They are about 8 inches wide and about 72 inches long, with beveled edges. You may use two sets spacing them evenly across the wall. This will add dimension, sparkle and a crisp look to your room.

Eve Garvin has been an area interior decorator for many years. She welcomes questions and comments from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.



organizing  
**Dorothy  
Lehmkuhl**

**Q.** The experts say "Do it now," but when I follow that philosophy I seem to end up dropping one thing to do another. Should I "do it now" or not?

**A.** A very good question. "Do it now" is one of the most valuable and yet misunderstood theories in existence. Do it now if it means picking up after yourself instead of leaving a trail; finishing and cleaning up any projects you are presently doing; or acting upon something quickly that does not interrupt your current schedule, (such as picking up litter or taking along something which belongs where you are going).

Note it now (and schedule it for later) if it will distract from your work already in progress or it means starting a project which you will not have time to finish.

**AN EXAMPLE MIGHT** be a person who is cleaning out a desk and eyes a stack of reading material. Believing in Do It Now, he ceases reorganizing and becomes sidetracked into reading articles. Suddenly the cleaning time is over, other needs demand his attention and essentially nothing has been accomplished.

Another instance might be someone who is vacuuming a hallway and comes to an overflowing linen closet. The cleaner mumbles, "Well, the experts say 'Do It Now,' so I guess I will." The vacuuming is stopped and soon the hallway is littered with piles from the closet.

Instead, the reorganizer or cleaner should keep 3-by-5-inch scratch pads and pens handy. Each task noticed can be noted on a separate scratch sheet and placed in a card file reminder box. These reminders can then be incorporated into future planning.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl welcomes questions and comments from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

## clarification

Georgia's Gift Gallery in Plymouth will host an appearance by doll artist Yolanda Bello as part of a grand opening celebration this week in the store's new location, 575 Forest Ave., next to Pier One.

For years, Georgia's Gift Gallery was located in Old Village before the move to the downtown location. Bello will be at the store from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. The public may attend.

## Counterpoint

### New materials shine as working surfaces

**L**ACK OF adequate counter space is one of the most common kitchen laments. Yet, as any cook knows, the placement of counters is just as important as the amount of surface available.

To see if your kitchen meets minimum requirements, check your dimensions against those prescribed by the National Kitchen and Bath Association: at least 15 inches next to the handle side of the refrigerator; at least 12 inches on either side of the range or cooktop as a minimum; with at least 18 inches on one side; at least 15 inches next to the oven (if separate from the range); at least 30 inches on one side of the sink and 24 inches on the other; and a minimum of 42 inches in the mixing center, the area usually positioned between the sink and the refrigerator.

**IDEALLY, THERE** should be 96 inches of countertop frontage in an efficient kitchen. If your kitchen doesn't measure up, poor design may be responsible for impeding your efficiency in the kitchen.

If remodeling is in order, today's consumer will be pleased to discover a boundless selection of countertop colors, styles and materials to meet any decor, from high-tech to American country. In fact, the choices are so plentiful many consumers enlist the help of a certified kitchen designer or an NKBA member to guide them through the selection and remodeling process.

A kitchen designer can help find a countertop that just suits your cooking needs. Popular choices include:

**LAMINATE:** A survey by National Kitchen & Bath Association revealed laminate is still the leading countertop material. Easy to maintain and install, laminate is available in almost any color imaginable, from

gray — the "new neutral" — to pastels, brights and metallics. Patterns are the latest development in laminate surfaces, which can be speckled, streaked with color or striped vertically or horizontally.

Wood-grained textured laminates combine the rich look of wood with the easy care maintenance of laminate. Other faux finishes imitate the look of granite or marble, but at a fraction of the cost and weight.

**SOLID CORE MATERIALS:** Another way to achieve a granite or marble-like appearance is with solid core counter materials. Both the color and pattern permeate the counter, so nicks and scratches are not obvious, and flaws can be sanded out without damaging the surface. Because the material is non-porous, it resists stains. A multitude of special treatments are possible from contrasting edging to delicate inlaid designs.

**TILE:** Because the combinations are limitless, tile affords a truly custom look to kitchen counters. Tile can withstand intense heat and is easy to maintain, making it a durable, practical and economical choice. The grout around tile should be sealed periodically to prevent stains.

Other countertop materials such as wood, marble and granite, are ideally suited to certain activities. For example, butcher block counters are great for kneading bread, but need to be oiled weekly with mineral oil to maintain their patina. Marble is a perfect surface for candy-making, but its porosity demands it be re-sealed periodically.

For a list of CKDs and NKBA members in your area, write to the National Kitchen and Bath Association, 124 Main Street, Hackettstown, N.J. 07840.



## Functional beauty

Functionality melds with period charm in a French country kitchen displayed at the most recent National Association of Home Builders Exposition. Designed by Michael deSantis, the kitchen is a joint effort of Whirlpool Corp. and House Beautiful magazine.

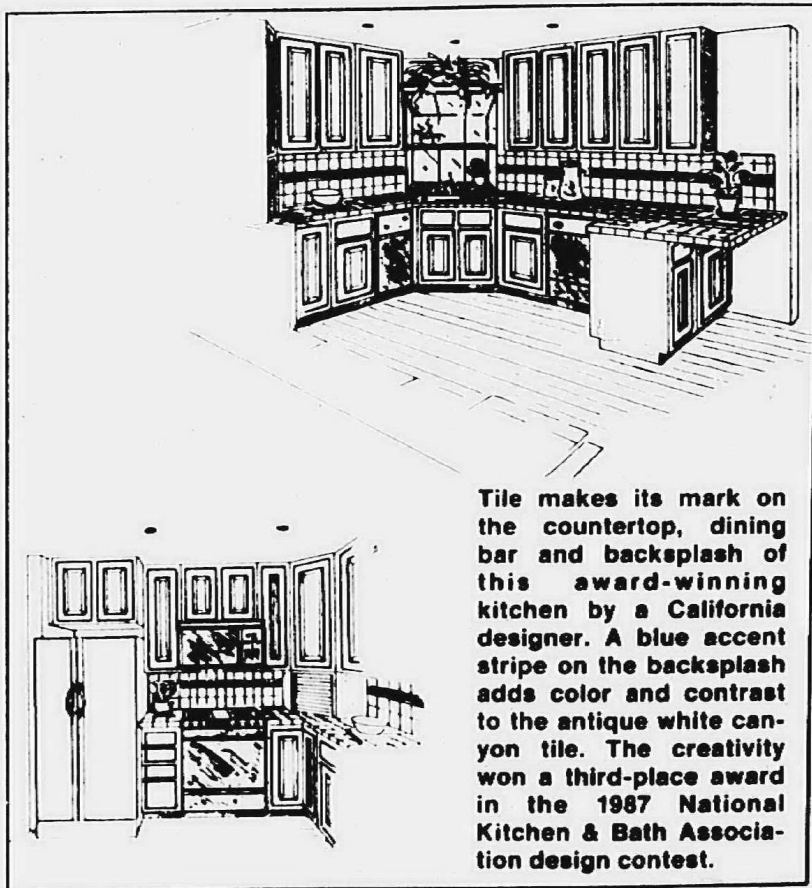
## Program to integrate computer sound

A new program at the University of Michigan School of Music that integrates the latest advances in computer sound, video imagery and other technological innovations into the total undergraduate curriculum is expected to make U-M a national leader in the field.

Several other universities have centers for research on computer applications in the performing arts, but the U-M program is the first in the country committed to providing all performing arts students access to the technology that is transforming the field, according to Prof. David Gregory, director of the U-M School of Music's Center for the Performing Arts and Technology.

Some of the innovations will revolutionize the way that music and other performing arts are performed and enjoyed, but to those who dread the idea of computers invading orchestras, Gregory says, the new technology may "actually bring the audience closer to the music, by focusing attention on the music rather than on the performer."

The U-M facilities will include video and sound studios incorporating sound sampling and replications devices, electronic keyboards and percussion machines, and computer hardware and software with applications in theatrical design and choreography.



Tile makes its mark on the countertop, dining bar and backsplash of this award-winning kitchen by a California designer. A blue accent stripe on the backsplash adds color and contrast to the antique white canyon tile. The creativity won a third-place award in the 1987 National Kitchen & Bath Association design contest.

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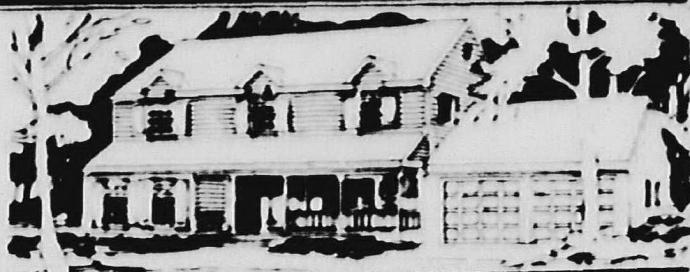
SOUTHFIELD 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Push carpet. GE self-cleaning oven. Deluxe dishwasher. patio, central air, security intercom system, clubhouse with sauna & heated pool. Free carport & vertical blinds. From \$580. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 12 Mile at Telegraph. 356-0400

SOUTHFIELD 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Push carpet. GE self-cleaning oven. Deluxe dishwasher



# CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900  
591-2300  
Display Advertising



**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**TOWN & COUNTRY APTS** Grand  
River at Telegraph Studios, \$310  
one bedroom, \$380. One year lease  
heat paid, owners welcome. 8 to 10  
256-1828

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
• Farmington •  
From '485  
**CHATHAM HILLS**  
ATTACHED GARAGES AVAILABLE  
LUXURIOUS LIVING AT  
AFFORDABLE PRICES  
OPEN DAILY 9am - 6pm  
SAT 12-4pm SUN 1-4pm **476-8080**

**Windemere**  
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**

**FALL IN LOVE**  
A charming little community  
with very, very large  
1 and 2 bedroom apartments  
in a picture perfect setting  
laced with huge shade trees.  
Come take a stroll through  
Bayberry Place, we predict  
you'll stay. From \$575 monthly  
including heat & water.  
**BAYBERRY PLACE**  
Located one block north of Maple,  
on Astell, just east of Coolidge,  
in the midst of the  
Birmingham Somerset area.  
Please call **643-9109**  
Open 9-5 daily & 10-5 Sat.

**NOVEMBER SPECIAL**  
**FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE\***  
**Summer Is**  
**Never Over...**

**at Westland Towers!**  
Spacious one and two bedroom apart-  
ments offer high-rise living 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  
\*New residents only  
Leases must be signed prior to Dec 1  
**HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT**  
**WESTLAND TOWERS**  
**721-2500**  
Models open daily.  
Located one block west of Wayne Road,  
between Ford and Warren Roads.  
Presented by: **the hayman company**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**SOUTHFIELD**  
LARGE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments  
with in closets, cable from \$455  
358-1538

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**FARMINGTON-LIVONIA**  
• 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.

**THE RIGHT ADDRESS**  
NOVI-FARMINGTON  
**PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS**  
HEALTH CLUB  
2 Bdrm/2 Bath \$610  
SPECIAL FROM ~~\$678~~  
(Limited Offer New Rentals Only)  
Open 7 Days 9-6  
ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE  
Pavilion Dr. off Livingston Rd.  
between 9 and 10 Mile **348-1120**

**SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES**  
**Fountain Park**  
Heald  
Experience luxury  
apartment living at  
its finest. Tastefully  
designed, conveniently  
located...this is  
Fountain Park West-  
land. You'll be proud  
to call it your home.  
• Choice of spacious 1  
or 2 bedroom apart-  
ments with one or two  
baths • Large walk-in  
closets • Storage space  
in each unit • Washer &  
dryer in each apartment  
• Private entrance to  
each apartment • Kitchen  
complete with energy  
efficient GE appli-  
ances, self-cleaning  
oven, self-defrosting  
refrigerator, dishwasher  
and microwave oven  
• Insulated steel entry  
door with dead bolt  
security lock • Sound  
conditioned floors &  
walls • Private patios &  
balconies • Swimming  
pool • Tennis courts  
Rentals from '485  
**TELEPHONE:**  
459-1711  
37410 Fountain Park Circle  
Westland, MI 48185  
Open Mon-Fri 10-30 am & 5-8 pm  
Sat-Sun 12 noon-5 pm

**Rising to New Heights!**  
**WESTLAND TOWERS**  
The excitement and luxury of high rise apart-  
ment living has risen to new heights at  
Westland Towers.  
• Spacious one and two bedroom apart-  
ments 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 hayman company**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**PARKWAY APARTMENTS**  
One & Two Bedroom Apartments  
Furnished apartments available  
• Adjacent to golf, tennis, indoor ice  
skating, beach, trails  
FROM \$470 INCLUDING HEAT  
357-2503  
Corner of Beach & Shawwassee  
One block North of 8 Mile

**Towne Apts**  
Crooks Big Beaver Area  
Modern 1 bedroom apartment heat  
& hot water included. Dishwasher  
fully equipped. air conditioned  
large basement storage area. Quiet  
working people atmosphere. Low  
rent covered parking available.  
\$475  
PLUS SECURITY  
Call 10AM-6PM  
353-2996 362-1927  
**TROY**  
Up to  
an \$800 Rebate  
Three Oaks Apartments  
between Crooks Road &  
75 on Wallies  
1 & 2 bedrooms from \$565  
Call for leasing informa-  
tion 362-4088

**16300**  
W. 9 Mile  
Southfield **557-8100**  
**Charterhouse**  
Studios—1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Live in the luxury of a  
hi-rise apartment  
• Central air • Appliances  
• Carpeting • Carpets • Tennis Courts  
• Swimming pool • Community Room  
**FREE CABLE TV**  
Offer open daily 9am to 6  
pm Sat. & Sun. by appointment

**TIMBERIDGE**  
An Apartment Community of Uncompromised Quality  
in Farmington Hills  
**LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS**  
Featuring  
• Individually controlled central air conditioning & heat  
• Large private balcony or patio • Spacious closet &  
storage area in apartment • Double-bolt security system  
• Dishwasher & waste disposal • Self-defrosting oven &  
range • Frost-free refrigerator freezer • Sliding glass  
doorway • Drapes • Push carpeting • Large patio • Con-  
venient parking area • Energy efficient insulation • Swim-  
ming 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

**Beautiful**  
**1 & 2 Bedroom**  
**Apartments from \$345**  
**HEAT INCLUDED**  
• Air Conditioning • Clubhouse  
• Balcony or Patio • Cable TV  
• Carpeting • Available  
• Swimming Pool • Convenient to  
12 Oaks Mall  
**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 - 6 pm  
**624-6464**

**Heat Included!**  
**Senior Citizens**  
**RIVE BENE**  
On the banks of the Rouge River  
Henderson's Westland - 5 minutes  
1 and 2 bedroom apartments • 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath  
town houses • air conditioning • private balconies  
with insulated sliding glass doors • security  
lock • hall and court door openers • huge closets  
• gas heat • 2 swimming pools • ample parking  
• carpools available • SEMTA at your doorstep  
Cable TV Soon!  
421-4977  
2000 WEST WARREN between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads  
John F. Uziar Builder/Developer

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**TROY SOMERSET AREA**  
Beautiful large 1 and 2 bedroom  
apartments with efficient basic  
heat, petco, sunbath, swimming  
pool, parking, carpeting, heat  
& water included. From \$510  
362-0245

**VISTA VILLA APTS.**  
1 and 2 bedroom Apts. in the War-  
ren area, starting at \$400 per mo.  
Call Mon-Fri 9-5 558-0131  
**WE GOT IT GOOD**  
WHEN YOU NEED IT BAD!  
24-hour general maintenance  
parking, pool, grounds, pool, club-  
house, health club, spa, exercise  
room, jogging trails, designer units,  
push carpeting, formal dining area,  
air conditioning, gourmet kitchen  
with microwave, security alarm, cer-  
tainly located in NW Detroit. Ever  
green, just off I-94, luxury apts &  
condos, from \$335-\$600  
month. Credit report references re-  
quired. Call our professional rental  
consultants today for the personal  
service you deserve and more. Call  
The French Quarter Apts. Oper. by  
Sat. Sun. & eve.  
835-9086 835-9475  
**WAYNE FOREST APTS**  
326-7800

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**charles hamlet**  
**LUXURY GARDEN APARTMENTS**  
Central Air, Dishwasher, Disposal  
Swimming Pool  
CUSTOM VERTICALS THROUGHOUT  
**852-0311**  
**OPEN WEEKENDS 11 TO 4**  
also **OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-5**

**Imperial Manor**  
APARTMENTS  
**1 and 2 Bedroom**  
Includes heat, water, air  
conditioner, carpeting,  
laundry and storage  
facilities and pool  
7 Mile - Telegraph Area  
Call between noon-5 p.m. **538-2158**

**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 Lahser & Telegraph  
Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Club  
CALL **358-4954**

**In Farmington Hills**  
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom  
Apartments from \$455  
Featuring:  
• Convenient to freeways,  
shopping, and  
business districts  
• Air Conditioning  
• Private Balcony/Patio  
• Swimming Pool  
• Carpools Available  
• Pleasant atmosphere  
in an ideal location  
**Cordoba**  
Located on 12 Mile Road between  
Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads  
Open Weekdays 12-5:30 Sat & Sun 12-5  
**476-1240**

**• GRAND OPENING •**  
**The Springs**  
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom  
Apartments On The Water's Edge  
from **\$405**  
Attractively Designed Units Featuring  
• Private patio/balcony  
• Thru-unit design for maximum privacy  
& cross unit ventilation  
• Excellent location convenient to  
Twelve Oaks Mall  
• All apartments are on the water  
31300 Springlake Boulevard  
— NOVI —  
On Pontiac Trail 1 Mile East of Beck Road  
(Exit 196 at Beck Road then  
2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)  
Open Daily 9-6 • Sunday 12-5  
**669-5566**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Westland/Grand River Area  
**BRAND NEW APARTMENTS**  
CONDO LIVING  
Spacious apartments, individual  
drives, entrances, free parking  
with each apartment, washer &  
dryer hookups, swimming pool,  
tennis courts, basketball court,  
storage, 10 storage in apartment  
APARTMENTS FROM \$430  
2 BDRM/2 BATH FROM \$580  
Open weekdays 9am-5pm  
Sat & Sun 1-5  
363-7549  
Furnished Apts. also available

**WESTLAND AREA**  
**EXTRAORDINARY**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-  
ments, air conditioning, carpeting,  
pool & a lovely area  
WESTLAND APTS  
2 BEDROOM \$450  
**BLUE GARDEN APTS**  
Cherry Hill Near Merriman  
For Details **729-2248**  
**WESTLAND AREA**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-  
ments, air conditioning, carpeting,  
pool & a lovely area  
WESTLAND WOODS **728-2880**

**Westland Area**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-  
ments, air conditioning, carpeting,  
pool & a lovely area  
WESTLAND APTS  
2 BEDROOM \$450  
Call **425-9359**  
**Country Court**  
Apartments  
**721-0500**

**WESTLAND ESTATES**  
6843 WAYNE  
(near Hudson's)  
1 bedroom from \$410  
2 bedroom from \$485  
Includes air conditioning,  
heat, carpet, swimming  
pool. No pets. Mature  
adults call **721-6468**

**WESTLAND**  
**HAWTHORNE CLUB**  
From \$410  
Prestige location, scenic view  
heat, air, pool, great value  
560 Merriman Rd.  
between Westland & Ardor Trail  
**522-3364**  
Daily 9-5 Sat 12-4

**WESTLAND**  
**HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL**  
On Ann Arbor Trail  
Just W. of Interstate Rd.  
**SPACIOUS**  
and  
**ELEGANT**  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
from **\$425** Heat Inc.  
in a beautiful Park Setting  
Stop by or call  
**425-6070**

**WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS**  
Across from City Park  
1 and 2 bedrooms  
HEAT INCLUDED  
Pool, Clubhouse  
From \$430  
**729-6636**  
**WESTLAND**  
6200 North Wayne Rd.  
STUDIO \$335  
1 BEDROOM \$405  
2 BEDROOM \$425  
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED  
Carpeting, appliances, swimming  
pool, 2 car parking, adult section  
Close to Westland Shopping Center  
**728-4800**

**1 Month Rent Free**  
Plus Heat Included  
WITH ONLY \$150  
Security Deposit  
Glens of Cedarbrook Apts  
Farmington Hills, Middlebelt at 10  
Daily 11am-6pm Sat 9-12  
Closed Thursday & Sunday  
from **\$465**  
**478-0322**

**10 MILE/RYAN RD.**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-  
ments, carpeted, decorated, swim-  
ming pool, laundry & storage facil-  
ities. From \$385 monthly  
WAYFLOWER APTS **754-7878**  
7 MILE LAHSER AREA  
Nice one bedroom, carpeted, heat  
included, air, water \$325 per mo.  
537-0014  
**401 Furniture Rental**  
**FURNITURE FOR YOUR**  
**3 Room Apartment For**  
**\$89 Month**  
• ALL NEW FURNITURE  
• LARGE SELECTION  
• OPTION TO PURCHASE  
**GLOBE RENTALS**  
FARMINGTON 474-3400  
STERLING HEIGHTS 826-9801  
SOUTHFIELD 355-4330  
TROY 588-1800  
**402 Furnished Apts.**  
**For Rent**  
APARTMENTS  
SHORT TERM LEASES  
Adult and family units, 10 prime  
suburban locations. Utilities in-  
cluded. Complete with housewares,  
linens, color TV, swimming pools,  
tennis courts, weekly maid service  
available. MC, V & AE cards accept-  
ed. Unmatched personal service!  
**Executive Living Suites**  
**474-9770**  
**ABSOLUTE LUXURY**  
COMPLETELY FURNISHED  
MONTHLY LEASES  
• NO UTILITIES  
• TROY & BIRMINGHAM  
• EXECUTIVE SUITES  
• MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE  
**FROM \$545**  
**549-4500**



### 402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

#### ABBINGDON LAKE

Temporary Assignments for short-term assignments with various housing situations. We have a variety of furnished and unfurnished apartments, houses, and townhouses available. Call anytime 459-9507

### APARTMENTS

Major to minor areas Super-Deluxe and suburban locations. Choose from spacious, completely furnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments offering a variety of such amenities as washer/dryer, color TV, cable and microwave oven. All houses are in great locations. Call for more information. See our display ad in Thursday edition (402) Call: 355-5313 Outside Michigan 1-800-352-0629 Serving the Detroit area since 1979

### IN BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS

Temporary Executive Housing 2 Bedroom Townhouses TV, Cable, Linens, Complete IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY from \$880 30 Day Extendable Leases 644-0832

BIRMINGHAM A-1 up town location 1 bedroom completely furnished apartment. On street parking, cable, laundry. Short term lease available. \$550 per month includes utilities. 642-0093

BIRMINGHAM, DOWNTOWN (1) Bedroom Executive Rental with all amenities. Quiet, elegant & spacious. Immediate occupancy. \$595 per month. 335-0750

BIRMINGHAM-Executive 1 bedroom, conveniently located. Professionally decorated & furnished. Includes microwave etc. 645-5435

BIRMINGHAM - furnished townhouse, near downtown, sublease available thru April. 642-1646

BIRMINGHAM Townhouse/Condo 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. Top condition. Near shopping. Short or long term. \$990/month includes utilities. 626-7247 or 642-5074

**Birmingham - Troy Area**  
Luxury Executive Apts. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. To Every Detail: Pools, Maid Service Available. Long & Short Term Leases 645-1203

BIRMINGHAM Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom townhouse/condo. Linens, cookware, china, washer & dryer. Adults, no pets. \$950. Call for details. 645-1380

BIRMINGHAM, Hills, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, linens, kitchen utensils, the works. Ready to use. Call for details. 645-1380

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### 404 Houses For Rent

#### BELLEVILLE FARM

Southfield 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central air, large lot, fenced in back yard, swimming pool, hot tub, call 644-1742

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### BERKLEY-BIRMINGHAM

2 and 3 bedroom houses, basement, carpet, appliances, garage available immediately. From \$645-\$725. 644-1742

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#### BEVERLY HILLS

prestige location, 2 1/2 bath colonial with attached garage, short term lease preferred. Ideal home for transferred professionals. \$1150 a month. References required. 646-1480 or 588-9249

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### BIRMINGHAM

Brick ranch, very sharp, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, screened porch, basement. 1 1/2 car garage. Absolutely no pets. \$1100/month security deposit. \$900 per month. 642-2600 or 540-4327

### 404 Houses For Rent

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Charming 2 bedroom home, stone, refrigerator, dishwasher, & basement. \$800 plus utilities. 646-8035

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### BIRMINGHAM

Extremely cozy & clean, near town, 2 bedroom brick ranch, 1 bath, dining room, family room, well bar, many extras. 1 1/2 car garage, appliances. \$850. 644-0030

### 404 Houses For Rent

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IMMEDIATELY available 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly carpeted and painted. \$895 per month. 645-1119 or 647-7125

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### BIRMINGHAM

In-Town. A very nice house for 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$1100/month. 644-7000

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Walk to Woodward 2 bedrooms, basement, all appliances. \$600/month plus security. 644-3274

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### BIRMINGHAM

Beautiful brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, 2 car garage, marble fireplace, new paint & carpet, extremely clean. \$1100 lease negotiable. 540-9080

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#### BIRMINGHAM

Gorgeous 2 story stone faced duplex, 3 large bedrooms, finished basement, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. \$1385 per month includes lawn service & snow removal. 488-0115

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### BIRMINGHAM

2 bedroom, newly decorated, new stove & refrigerator & carpeting. Within walking distance to downtown. \$650/MO. 549-1926

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### BIRMINGHAM

2 bedrooms, very clean, new carpeting and appliances, dining room, porch, garage, fenced in yard, near neighborhood. \$850. 646-1279

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### BIRMINGHAM

3 bedroom ranch near shopping & small park with tennis courts. Full basement. \$1,000/mo. Available now. 645-5839

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### BIRMINGHAM

3 bedroom colonial, quiet tree lined street, finished basement, 2 full baths, close to shopping, available Nov. 1. \$1,200/mo. 645-5839

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### BIRMINGHAM

3 bedroom home on tree lined street. Central air, fully equipped kitchen, wood burning fireplace, fenced in back yard, walking distance to shopping, park & YMCA. \$695 per month EHO. Owner broker. 642-8886

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### CHANGING HISTORICAL HOME

In Village of Romeo 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances. \$800 per mo. 878-6457

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### DEARBORN HTS.

Beach Day Ford 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$675/mo. 1st. last plus security. 565-8149

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### DETROIT

Trueman/Evergreen area 3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, 2 car garage. \$350/month. Call after 5pm. 464-1428

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### FARMINGTON HILLS

4 bedroom brick ranch, master bedroom with overloads, 2 story family room, 2 car garage. \$350/month. Call after 5pm. 737-4002

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### FARMINGTON HILLS

3 bedroom Tudor styled ranch in park like setting. All amenities. \$500/month. 531-7834

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### FARMINGTON HILLS

3 bedroom, large kitchen, finished basement, attached garage. Farmington Schools. \$1150 per mo. 231-1010

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### FRANKLIN

5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large kitchen, finished basement, attached garage. \$1150 per mo. 561-6804

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### GREENFIELD & WARREN AREA

2 bedrooms, carpeted, fenced. New built in dishwasher, furnace & over-sized 2 1/2 car garage. \$375/mo plus 1 mo deposit. 326-6101

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### GARDEN CITY

beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, garage, carpeted, available Dec. 1. \$550/month plus security. 721-3745

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### GARDEN CITY

3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, carpet, refrigerator, central air, \$525/mo. 525-4779

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### JEFFERSON

Outer Dr. Extra nice 2 bedroom, steam, stove, refrigerator, carpet, garage. \$330/mo. 548-9140

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### KEEGO HARBOR

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, basement. \$480. 624-1321

### 404 Houses For Rent

#### LAKEVIEW

attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$480. 583-5054

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### 404 Houses For Rent

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

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 handicap. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement 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 Advertisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only 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 fill various managers & assistant managers positions. No experience needed. Will train. Must enjoy rock n roll atmosphere & get along with the opposite sex. Call G. Ruth 557-3550  
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT  
Immediate position available. At least 2 years experience required. Knowledge of computer helpful. Excellent growth potential. Please mail resume to: Lazarus & Rice, 30700 Telegraph, Suite 4648, Birmingham, Michigan 48010  
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS. Part time office cleaners. Ideal for retired couples. Areas of Powers & Grand River & Industrial Center & Grand River. 14 Mile/Middlebelt. 891-1755  
ACCOUNTANT  
For Southfield CPA firm. Send resume to Box 708 Observer & Eccentric. Livonia, Michigan 48150  
ACCOUNTANT  
For growing CPA firm Strong in corporate taxes and 1040s. Minimum 3 years recent experience in mid-size to smaller CPA office. Excellent potential. Teleph. 12 Mile. Please call Mrs. Ruth. 354-3177  
ACCOUNTANT for non-profit social service agency located in Wayne State University area. Candidates must have accounting degree at least 2 years experience in preparation of financial & statistical reports. Interested candidates send resume to: Madge Stephenson, Neighborhood Service Organization 51 W. Warren, Detroit, Michigan, 48201  
ACCOUNTANT  
Livonia accounting and management advisory service with clients in Midwestern states seeks a person with accounting degree and experience in business income taxes. Excellent opportunity to advance to supervisory tax department. Salary and time frame for advancement dependent on your knowledge, skills and experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.F.M., P.O. Box 52007, Livonia 48152  
ACCOUNTANTS - CPA firm in Troy has positions for qualified people. Send resume to: Westender & Morpe, PC, 3911 Rochester Rd., Troy, MI 48063  
AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS  
Experienced in teaching aerobics, stretch & tone, weights & water aerobics. Knowledge of muscle groups essential. West Bloomfield Health Club. Sharon 561-1000, ext. 301

500 Help Wanted  
ASSOCIATE MANAGER, an entry level position in rapidly growing company that promotes from within. Successful candidate must have professional appearance & be service oriented. Will be required to work in several of our Detroit area locations. Reliable transportation & able to work weekends. Light maintenance & simple bookkeeping. Full & part time positions available. Send resume & salary requirements to: J. Watson, 9353 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth MI 48170  
ASS'T MANAGER  
GROWTH OPPORTUNITY  
For Dependable outgoing & articulate individual to Supervise Telemarketing Room. Evenings & Saturdays. Farmington Hills area. 975-7766  
ATTENTION: Experienced Service Technicians & installers - immediate full time positions available for local heating & cooling company. Send letter or resume of work experience to: P.O. Box 52222, Livonia, MI 48152, or call between 11am-4pm Mon-Sat at 477-9696, ext. 562  
AT \$7.50/HR PLUS GAS  
Deliver lunches mornings. Need car. No experience. Perfect for home makers and students. 471-3955

500 Help Wanted  
ASSISTANT MANAGER needed to lease units, work on computer, weekends only, 10-15 hours, \$4 to \$6 per hour depending on experience. Send resume to National Mirror Storage, 6729 Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48187 or call for appt 459-4400  
ASSISTANT MANAGER  
PIER 1 IMPORTS  
We are seeking an energetic motivated and reliable person with retail experience willing to work flexible hours. Some of our excellent benefits include:  
• Educational assistance program  
• Employees discounts at all our stores  
• Stock purchase plan  
• Medical, dental, life  
• 401K and accident insurance  
• Employee retirement plan  
Please apply in person at:  
PIER 1 IMPORTS  
31130 Orchard Lake  
Farmington Hills, MI  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
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  
TRAINEES  
Applications being accepted for full time assistant manager trainees. Paid vacation & hospitalization available. Chance for advancement. Apply in person only.  
Total Petroleum Inc.  
31374 Schoolcraft, Livonia, An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOU ARE  
ALL THE THINGS WE ARE  
AT SAKS FIFTH AVENUE  
Especially this holiday season.  
Get into the Christmas spirit by joining our staff - sales professionals - in an exciting retail environment. We are presently accepting applications for temporary, part time sales positions. Must be flexible - schedules include days, evenings and weekends. Benefits include generous company discounts.  
Apply in person - Personnel Department  
Saks Fifth Avenue  
Somerset Mall  
TROY  
Equal Opportunity Employer

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY  
MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE?  
Want to earn extra cash?  
An Adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be the solution. In just four hours a day, twice a week, you'll earn the extra cash you want without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full time job.  
CURRENT ROUTE OPENINGS ARE IN:  
□ Livonia  
□ Garden City  
Interested persons must possess a polite business-like attitude, be self-motivated, and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible.  
Also Seeking:  
• Substitute drivers for all areas, must have van or full size station wagon. Two hours per day. On call to start.  
• Substitute adult carriers for all areas, duties same as regular adult carrier but on call only.  
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call  
591-0500

500 Help Wanted  
HENRY FORD MUSEUM & GREENFIELD VILLAGE  
IMAGINE a job where you represent America's history as you meet people from all over the world. Sound challenging? It is - and it's fun! Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is currently seeking enthusiastic applicants for various part time positions. We encourage all interested individuals including homemakers, retirees, those that have extra time or those who simply enjoy our unique museum environment. Little or no work experience is required.  
We offer a pleasant work environment, flexible work schedules and benefits like: complimentary theater tickets, guest passes to the museum and village, indoor swimming pool privileges, discounts on food, merchandise, educational classes and more!  
Apply in person weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Personnel Office, located in the Education Building, Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn, MI 48121.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted  
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

500 Help Wanted  
ALL AREAS AVAILABLE  
BAIT DESIRES - FEE PAID  
Teller/Receiv. previous cash experience, part time can go full, must be available for full time training, office experience helpful.  
EMPLOYMENT CENTER II 540-4130

500 Help Wanted  
ANIMAL CARETAKER/Light Janitorial person needed for small animal hospital. 10-20 hours per week. Afternoons and evenings. Some weekends. Apply in person to Bloom Animal Hospital, 31205 Five Mile, one half block E. of Merriman.

500 Help Wanted  
APARTMENT MAINTENANCE HELPER  
Own car & phone. Some experience. Now area. After 10:30 am, call 348-0626

500 Help Wanted  
AREA MANAGERS  
MANAGER TRAINEE  
EARN \$300-\$500 PER WEEK!  
Expanding wholesale company is opening offices throughout the Detroit area. Ground floor opportunity for 8-12 career minded people to assist in managing sales staff and opening new offices. For interview call Mr. Mitchell 459-6605

500 Help Wanted  
ARE YOU LOOKING for a challenging career opportunity with advancement? If you are a self motivated enthusiastic person who enjoys working with the public? Gemini School of Art & Design has the position for you. We're expanding our admissions team & are offering flexible hours & good wages. So if you're looking for an exciting diversified position call:  
Assignments Immediately Available  
ACCOUNTANTS  
BOOKKEEPERS  
Must know general ledger, cash receipts, cash disbursements & bank reconciliations. CPA firm background helpful. Good pay & benefits.

500 Help Wanted  
TSI  
Office Services  
Troy Detroit 583-6330 963-5026  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
ASSISTANT Head Housekeeper, for hotel in Farmington Hills. Apply in person, 31525 W. 12 Mile, W. of Orchard Lake. Quality Inn.  
ASSISTANT MANAGER & Oil changer trainees 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.

500 Help Wanted  
ASSISTANT MANAGER  
For Oakland Mall Greeting Card & Gift Shop. Call for appointment 585-6515

500 Help Wanted  
A & P is now accepting applications for all store positions. Apply at the following locations:  
555 Adams, Birmingham  
3600 W. Maple, Birmingham

500 Help Wanted  
A PERSON to work in retail store. Apply at Long Plumbing & Fancy Bath Boutique, 190 E. Main, Northville.

500 Help Wanted  
AEROBICS - SUN SALON  
Vic Tanny has immediate openings for persons to work in our Sun Salon at our Plymouth location, part time. Also hiring Aerobic instructors for our Novi Plymouth, Waterford, & our Livonia club. For Sun Salon call 459-8890 or Aerobics call for appointment 348-7410 or 656-3511.  
APPRENTICES needed for carpet trade. Good pay. Plymouth area. Call evenings, ask for Kenny. 451-3299  
A PERSON to work in retail store. Apply at Long Plumbing & Fancy Bath Boutique, 190 E. Main, Northville.

500 Help Wanted  
ACCOUNTANT - Expanding Troy CPA firm seeks a CPA audit senior with 3 to 5 years of audit review experience. Immediate client contact and responsibilities. Send resume including recent salary history in confidence to: Box 772 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150  
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE REPRESENTATIVE  
Americare Resources is a growing Ann Arbor based durable medical equipment (DME) company which will soon be relocating to Farmington Hills. We are seeking individuals experienced in third party billing and reimbursement. Successful candidates will have a minimum of 1 year post-high school education/experience and 6 months billing or collections experience. Experience in third party billing in a DME company or physician's office is preferred. Candidates are encouraged to mail in resume as soon as possible. All resumes must be received by November 20, 1987.  
Catherine McAuley  
Health Center  
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital  
5301 E. Huron River Drive  
Ann Arbor, MI 48106  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
ACME SCREW MACHING Set up/Operator. Minimum 5 years experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 156, Hamburg, MI, 48139  
ALARM INSTALLER  
Will train. Electronic background required. 532-4068

500 Help Wanted  
ADVERTISING GRAPHIC ARTS CAMERA OPERATOR  
Highland Superstores, Inc. is one of the largest and fastest growing electronics and appliance retailers in the nation. We have an immediate full time opening (1 PM to 8 PM) for a camera operator. Dark room stat camera experience preferred, but will train. We offer a fast paced environment and an excellent salary and benefit package. Please send resume with salary history in confidence to:  
HIGHLAND SUPERSTORES  
Human Resources Dept. I - ADV  
900 Sheldon Rd.  
Livonia, Mich. 48170  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

500 Help Wanted  
AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS  
Vic Tanny has immediate openings for persons to work in our Sun Salon at our Plymouth location, part time. Also hiring Aerobic instructors for our Novi Plymouth, Waterford, & our Livonia club. For Sun Salon call 459-8890 or Aerobics call for appointment 348-7410 or 656-3511.  
APPRENTICES needed for carpet trade. Good pay. Plymouth area. Call evenings, ask for Kenny. 451-3299  
A PERSON to work in retail store. Apply at Long Plumbing & Fancy Bath Boutique, 190 E. Main, Northville.

500 Help Wanted  
ASSEMBLERS  
PACKERS  
Put Your Free Time To Work At Kelly!  
Immediate temporary assignments - 1st & 2nd shifts available. No experience necessary.  
If you are over 18 and have access to a phone and reliable transportation, call us today, and work tomorrow.  
451-2540  
5758 Canton Center Road  
Canton  
522-3922  
29449 W. Six Mile Road  
Livonia  
729-1040  
34250 Ford Road  
Westland  
352-8800  
2708 Rochester Road  
Rochester  
KELLY  
SERVICES  
The "Kelly Girl" People  
Not an Agency, Never a Fee  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H  
U.S. law requires all applicants to show proof of identity and right to work in the U.S.

500 Help Wanted  
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  
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Applications being accepted for full time assistant manager trainees. Paid vacation & hospitalization available. Chance for advancement. Apply in person only.  
Total Petroleum Inc.  
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500 Help Wanted  
ASSOCIATE MANAGER, an entry level position in rapidly growing company that promotes from within. Successful candidate must have professional appearance & be service oriented. Will be required to work in several of our Detroit area locations. Reliable transportation & able to work weekends. Light maintenance & simple bookkeeping. Full & part time positions available. Send resume & salary requirements to: J. Watson, 9353 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth MI 48170  
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For Dependable outgoing & articulate individual to Supervise Telemarketing Room. Evenings & Saturdays. Farmington Hills area. 975-7766  
ATTENTION: Experienced Service Technicians & installers - immediate full time positions available for local heating & cooling company. Send letter or resume of work experience to: P.O. Box 52222, Livonia, MI 48152, or call between 11am-4pm Mon-Sat at 477-9696, ext. 562  
AT \$7.50/HR PLUS GAS  
Deliver lunches mornings. Need car. No experience. Perfect for home makers and students. 471-3955

500 Help Wanted  
ASSISTANT MANAGER needed to lease units, work on computer, weekends only, 10-15 hours, \$4 to \$6 per hour depending on experience. Send resume to National Mirror Storage, 6729 Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48187 or call for appt 459-4400  
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We are seeking an energetic motivated and reliable person with retail experience willing to work flexible hours. Some of our excellent benefits include:  
• Educational assistance program  
• Employees discounts at all our stores  
• Stock purchase plan  
• Medical, dental, life  
• 401K and accident insurance  
• Employee retirement plan  
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