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Volunteers are urgently needed to work at the Tonquish Creek Manor to serve and package meals and/or deliver those meals to homebound, disabled elderly residents in Plymouth.

Individuals who are willing to give one hour or more per day, one or more days a week, should call Louise, 453-9703 between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. weekdays. Volunteers are reimbursed 21 cents per mile for meal delivery.

Out-Wayne County Human Services is the organization running the program. The organization provides meals at 45 nutrition sites in 34 western Wayne County communities.

Flower hours

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African violet enthusiasts and hobbyists from around the country are expected to converge on Plymouth this week for the 25th annual convention and flower show.

The show is scheduled Wednesday through Friday at the Plymouth Hilton. The show will include hundreds of African violets on display from miniature versions (3 inches in diameter) to larger ones measuring more than 1 foot across.

Classes also are scheduled as is a room where plants and supplies can be bought. The salesroom is open Thursday and Friday while the show is open to the public 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday only.

For more information, call 261-6767.

Tuning in

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has put out a call for cello and bass players.

The symphony will hold auditions Saturday, Oct. 1, for the assistant principal cello and assistant principal bass positions for the 1988-89 season.

To apply for an audition, call William Huleker, personnel manager, 577-4424. The auditions will be at Eastern Michigan University. Performers are paid \$20 per service.

Festival reprise

Are you still hankering for one of those chicken dinners prepared and served at the Fall Festival? Are you still swinging to some of the musical entertainment provided?

Do you need a Fall Festival fix in order to survive until next year's festivities?

Well Omnicon of Michigan, has the answer for you. Performances taped during the festival are being shown on Channel 15.

Programs will be aired at 7 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 3 p.m. Friday, and 4 p.m. Saturday.

Staff members and 50 volunteers participated in covering the festival.

For sale

The Plymouth Pile and Drapery Corp. will benefit from a special garage sale Tuesday and Friday. More than 50 different items including furniture, appliances, tools and other goods for the sale.

Garage sale is at 2010 Northpark Dr. in Plymouth.

Sewer line may cost \$73 million

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships would pay \$67.1 million to \$73.2 million to hook up with the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority sewage treatment plant, according to preliminary estimates prepared by consultants for the consortium.

While engineers haggled last week over specific cost assignments, Maurice Breen, chairman of the Western Townships Utilities Authority and Plymouth Township supervisor, said he believes agreement will be reached by early November.

"Nobody's arguing about total cost of the project," Breen said. "It's just allocation of cost."

CAPACITY ALLOCATION is a big variable in assigning costs. The breakdown, according to figures provided last week by Breen:

- Canton, 49 percent; \$32.9 million to \$35.9 million.
- Plymouth, 29 percent; \$19.5 million to \$21.3 million.
- Northville, 22 percent; \$14.8 million to \$16.1 million.

Construction estimates include

materials, labor, engineering, administration, legal fees and land acquisition.

A longterm bond issue, on the order of 20-25 years, is the most likely method of paying for the work, said Breen and John Spencer, finance director for Canton.

Breen said it's his impression Plymouth could meet its bond obligation without a debt retirement tax increase or raising the water and sewer rates of existing consumers.

The money would come from interest on the township's water and sewer fund, which has a balance of about \$4 million, and one-time bene-

fit fees paid by developers and builders of new property, Breen said.

Canton would meet its bond obligation from interest on its \$17 million water and sewer fund, but probably also by an increase in water rates for consumers, Spencer said.

"THE SUCCESS of the sale of the bond and the percentage you pay is based on the stability of the community and the ability to meet payments," Breen said. "We expect to have a high rating and a very favorable interest rate."

Construction could start by late 1989 or early 1990 Breen said.

Sewer pipe will be laid to YCUA's treatment plant near Willow Run Airport.

The three townships currently send their sewage to Detroit for treatment. They formed a consortium and looked for disposal alternatives after objecting to costs in relation to benefits of improvements proposed for the sewage system serving most of metro Detroit.

"I think we're getting away for a very reasonable . . . permanent solution for cleaning up the Rouge and serving the three communities," Breen said.



Penny McIlrath holds her week-old daughter Alexandra while her son Todd looks on.

At her best Attitude keeps disease in check

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

According to statistics, Penny McIlrath couldn't possibly be cuddling the week-old baby girl sleeping sweetly in her arms.

McIlrath, 27, was diagnosed at 19 as suffering from a mild form of cystic fibrosis. It's rare for a woman with cystic fibrosis to give birth to a child, according to the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Although the diagnosis answered some questions McIlrath had about herself, the Plymouth resident decided not to allow it to cast a shadow over her life.

"I feel good all the time. We're too busy for that," McIlrath said. She first tested negative for the

condition in 1976 when an older brother, then 17, was found to have the disease. Four years later, as she planned her wedding, her then fiancé, John McIlrath, urged her to be tested again.

THIS TIME she tested positive. "When my brother was diagnosed I suspected it anyway. I had a chronic cough and salty skin. When I met my husband, he put two and two together," she said.

Cystic fibrosis is a hereditary disease in which a chemical imbalance in the body allows for the production of a thick sticky mucus that clogs the pancreas ducts and lungs, according to Larry Riemersma, patient foundation services coordinator for the Cystic Fibrosis

Foundation, metropolitan Detroit chapter in Southfield.

Testing for the disease involves placing an electrical stimulus around the patient's wrist or arm. The device stimulates perspiration, which is analyzed for its levels of sodium, chloride and potassium. A large amount of chloride in the perspiration is indicative of cystic fibrosis. Through the years, the test has been refined to produce more accurate results. It's regarded as 95 percent accurate, according to Riemersma.

Patients with severe cystic fibrosis rarely live through their teens

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

Visions of life in the fast lane with an expensive car and a beautiful home aren't confined to B-movies. Many high school seniors believe that dream can be their own by simply attending college.

Those visions rank high among the misconceptions shared by high school seniors. The Centennial Educational Park guidance and counseling department hopes to smash those myths.

The department, in cooperation

with the career horizons board of Eastern Michigan University and local colleges, presents a free seminar for students and parents, "Myths About Life After Graduation," from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theatre, Canton High School. Counselors will be available from 9-9:30 p.m.

About 80 percent of Centennial Educational Park graduates apply to attend another educational institution after high school, according to counselors.

Organizers hope the pilot program

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Shearson to close Plymouth branch

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Thomson McKinnon Securities, the first brokerage firm to set up shop in the community more than 20 years ago, also intends to keep anchor firmly in place.

"We recently enlarged our facility. We have no intention of leaving," said Bernard Cohen, vice president and branch manager.

Seventeen work in that office, just a stone's throw from Shearson Hutton on Main.

Steve Morman, manager of an Olde Discount branch that opened on Main last November, said he and an associate will continue to ply their trade here.

"WE'RE HOLDING our own," Morman said. "We're a discount (lower commissions). We feel there's a need for a discount brokerage in Plymouth. We feel that gives us a competitive advantage."

"We're obviously ready for expansion when things turn around a little bit," he added.

Managers for the full-service brokerages agree that the investment services market here isn't oversaturated.

"I think there are enough investors in and around the Plymouth area easily to support the brokers we have here now," said Fleming.

"This is a growing, vibrant community," Cohen said.

Her secret: good attitude

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and require at-home treatment several times daily. In milder cases, it isn't that unusual for it to be diagnosed when the patient is as old as 30, according to Riemersma.

McIlrath's case remains mild enough for her to keep it from taking center stage in her life. Occasionally, she'll take antibiotics.

"I CHOSE not to think about it much," McIlrath said. However, there are times when the disease pokes through the fabric of her daily life.

When the couple applied for adoption, the agency requested details of her illness including her life expectancy. "My physician said about 20-30 years. But who knows? Things could be different by then," she said.

People regarded as perfectly

healthy encounter unexpected physical difficulties or an early death through accidents and illness, she points out.

Her positive attitude has led the Livonia Churchill High School graduate to a six-year stint working with the developmentally disabled. In her Plymouth home with its country-style decor, her son, Todd, 2½, uses a pint-sized hockey stick to whack plastic pucks around the living room.

On the television, Mr. Rogers tours his neighborhood and provides background noise to Todd's imaginary hockey game.

In a bassinet covered by white lace and ruffles and placed under a window, lies McIlrath's latest accomplishment, her daughter, Alexandra. Born on Sept. 15, three days after her parents' seventh wedding anniversary, she weighed in at a respectable 7 pounds, 1 ounce. She

measured over 20 inches at her birth in the University of Michigan Hospital.

"I WAS shocked when I learned I was pregnant," McIlrath said.

Because cystic fibrosis is a hereditary disease, she'll have her daughter tested at about six months. The gene for cystic fibrosis is recessive, which means that both parents must be carriers for a child to inherit the disease. But, according to Riemersma, Alexandra, at the least, will be a carrier.

But in her cozy living room, as Todd races around the furniture, pretending his plastic roller skates are ice skates, illness seems a far-away concern.

"He was supposed to be an only child," McIlrath said, smiling at the boy. Then she cuddled her sleeping daughter.

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| Z-88-24 - 970 Sutherland | Variance - Side Yard Setback Zoned R-1. Applicant: Stephen Hollinshead. |
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| Z-88-26 - 1012-1014 N. Mill St. | Variance - Front, Rear, & Side Yard Setbacks. Zoned: RT-1. Applicant: Alexander Bishop. |
| Z-88-27 - 1497 Sheridan | Variance - Fence. Zoned: R-1. Applicant: Audrea Kuhfeldt. |
| Z-88-28 - 365 Joy St. | Variance - Front Yard Setback. Zoned: R-1. Applicant: Florence Bullen. |
| Z-88-29 - 139 E. Pearl St. | Variance - Driveway Width. Zoned: RT-1. Applicant: Nancy Schuhardt. |

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Dave Strosheim (left) and Rick Atkinson take their turn in line.



Angela Dunigan (left), Tonya Tarrow and Heather Mamayek share a laugh with lunch.

Grade A Lunch program in district defended as nutritious

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

There's no meat to a report that says school lunches are nutritionally deficient.

At least not when it comes to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, according to the district's food service director.

Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a consumer group, criticized the National School Lunch Program in a report released recently. It said the lunches served to some 27 million United States school children are high in fat, salt and sugar.

Verna Hill, who is in charge of the lunch program in the Plymouth-Canton schools, said she was disturbed by the "very broad generalizations" in the report. Critics cited fried foods and fatty hot dogs as school meals that do not meet federal guidelines.

"I DON'T see in our district that that is a problem," said Hill. In fact, she said, local students seem to be choosing foods that are highly nutritious.

"The kids here really like salads," Hill said. All of the elementary schools offer salad bars each day, and the secondary schools have "pre-made salads."

Hill credits the fast-food industry with having a positive effect on the way youngsters are choosing to eat. "Kids are introduced to that (salad bars) in the fast-food stores and then that's what they like in school lunches," she said.

'There's no point putting out an item if it's just going to sit there. You've got to put out items that children are going to eat.'

— Verna Hill

(in charge of Plymouth-Canton lunches)

High-fat selections such as hot dogs "are not favorites in our district," Hill said. Consequently, such dishes are "rarely" offered.

"THERE'S NO point putting out an item if it's just going to sit there," she said. "You've got to put out items that children are going to eat."

Another popular dish is chicken nuggets, also inspired by the fast-food industry. That may not sound like the healthiest of entrees, but Hill notes the two ounces of breaded chicken is "baked in the oven rather than deep fried."

And the beef used in tacos is browned and then drained of fat before it is served, she said.

The guidelines schools must follow say each day's lunch must contain a 2-ounce serving of protein, eight ounces of milk, one-third of a cup of a fruit and/or vegetable and a serving of bread.

Federal rules say a student must choose at least three of those items. The Plymouth-Canton schools require students to include the protein dish as one of the choices.

Children are "encouraged" to take a serving from each of the categories, but they are not forced to do so.

There's a lot of plate waste when you force them to take all five items," Hill said.

obituaries

ALICE MOWAT O'MALLEY

Memorial services for Alice Mowat O'Malley, 94, were held Sept. 16 in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiating.

Mrs. O'Malley of Plymouth died Sept. 13 in Livonia. She was born Dec. 20, 1893 in Dundee, Scotland. Mrs. O'Malley came to the United States in 1919. She married Andrew O'Malley in 1922. Mrs. O'Malley moved from Detroit to Plymouth in 1974. She was a member of St. Andrew's Society. During World War II, she opened her home to British soldiers in Detroit.

Survivors include her son, Andrew of Plymouth; daughter, Margaret O. Michaels of Plymouth; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association.

PAUL A. SALTER

Memorial services for Paul A. Salter, 76, were held Sept. 19 in St. Thomas a' Beckett Catholic Church with the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Salter, of Canton Township, died Sept. 15 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He was born Dec. 16, 1911, in Michigan. A member of St. Thomas a' Beckett Catholic Church, he was retired from his job as a gas patrolman for Ford Motor Co.

Survivors include wife, Cyrilla A.; son, Michael G. of Detroit; daughters, Maureen A. Shumate of San Diego, Calif., Kathleen C. Salter of Portales, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

DOROTHY OLIVE McEVOY

Memorial services for Dorothy Olive McEvoy, 81, were held Sept. 17 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. McEvoy of Plymouth died Sept. 15 in Garden City. She was born Feb. 12, 1907, in Michigan. She owned Neal's Paint and Hardware on Ford Road in Garden City. She moved to Plymouth from Garden City in 1970.

Survivors include son, Dr. Robert N. Rosbalt of Plymouth; three granddaughters; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society.

LEON L. MERRIMAN

Memorial services for Leon L. Merriman, 88 of Vero Beach, Fla. were held Sept. 23 in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Merriman died Sept. 17 in Vero Beach, Fla. He was born May 19, 1900, in Chicago. A longtime resident of Plymouth, he owned and operated Merriman Realty from 1925-67. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and past president of the Western Wayne County Board of Realtors. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of American Legion Post 32 in Livonia.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, of Vero Beach, Fla.; son, Earl N. of Barefoot Bay, Fla.; daughter, Lorraine Sanders of Arkansas; stepson, Robert Bowden of Harbor Springs; stepdaughters, Lois Merriman of Plymouth, Helen Loveless of Maryland, Elizabeth Hunter of Tampa, Fla.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society or the Michigan Heart Association.

CHARLOTTE CROSSMAN

Memorial services for Charlotte Crossman, 74, were held Sept. 22 in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Grenfell Jr. officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Crossman died Sept. 18 in Plymouth. She was born Sept. 8, 1914, in Bluefield, West Virginia. She moved from Detroit to Plymouth in 1978. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include her husband, Garland, of Plymouth; son, Richard of Arlington, Texas; daughters, Ruth Ann Shafer of Negaunee, Charlene Nycek of Ypsilanti, three grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; brothers, Charles Long of Canton, Henry Long of Schwerdt, Fla.; and sister, Maud Crawford of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

EMMA SHALVOY

Memorial services for Emma Shalvoy, 96, were held Sept. 21 in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Russell Kohler officiating. Burial was Sept. 22 in Calvary Cemetery, Cleveland.

Mrs. Shalvoy died Sept. 19 in Plymouth. She was born April 4, 1893, in Canton, Ohio. She moved from Detroit to Plymouth in 1983. She was a member of the East Cleveland Women's Club.

Survivors include: daughter, Elizabeth Esch of Plymouth; sons, Richard of Toledo, James of Boca Raton, Fla.; 14 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society.

MERIL JOHN JEAN SR.

Memorial services for Meril John Jean Sr. were held Sept. 22 in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Pat Brennan officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Mausoleum, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Jean died Sept. 20 in Westland. He was born Dec. 11, 1909, in Bay City.

Survivors include wife, Freda M. of Dearborn Heights; sons, Meril Jr. of Livonia, Gary of Plymouth; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may take the form of donations to a favorite charity or an offering for a mass.

LAURENCE GLADSTONE

Memorial services for Laurence Gladstone, 84, were held Sept. 22 in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Gladstone, of Plymouth, died Sept. 20 in Garden City. He was born May 23, 1904, in Newark Township, Mich. In 1926 he moved from Ithaca, Mich. to Plymouth. Mr. Gladstone owned and operated Sackett and Gladstone service station. He was retired from the Eckles Oil Company. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and the Masonic Lodge of Plymouth.

Survivors include: son, Nile of Plymouth; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the First Presbyterian Church of the American Cancer Society.

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Program hopes to break 'college myths'

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will be produced by other school systems.

LIFE AFTER graduation hasn't become easier, according to June Swartz, a Centennial Educational

Park counselor. "With advanced technology there are more choices. It's more complicated and more difficult to make choices," she said.

Although each generation fancies itself more sophisticated than the previous one, some high school myths persist.

Area band to step out

The John Glenn High School marching band will be busy within the next three weeks in "tooting its horn" at two major events.

The band, directed by Norman Logan, will host its annual half-time review at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the high school's athletic field, on Marquette west of Wayne Road.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1

for students and retirees.

Performing will be bands from Glenn, Churchill, Wayne Memorial, Brighton and Brother Rice.

The Glenn instrumental music boosters will host their fourth annual marching band invitational marching band contest at 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Glenn athletic field.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and retirees.

"With those going to a four-year college, they think they'll automatically be able to get scholarship money, anywhere between \$6,000 to \$20,000 a year — that it will be taken care of easily," Swartz said.

Another myth is that they can delay applying to a less academically demanding college until the spring, she said.

One cause of senior anxiety, when it comes time to apply for college, is the misconception that a student needs to immediately pick a major and a minor and that these choices remain firm through four years of college, said counselor John Seidelman.

ON THE national level, he said, half of all college students change their major during their first year. About 75 percent of college students change their majors by the time they graduate.

"The typical comment is 'I don't know what to do with my life,'" he said.

Another fallacy is that students can slide through their last year of high school and rely on the ACT test scores to be more important in college admission than grades.

"Kids in 9-12 grade can't be aware that what they do today will impact on the following years," Seidelman said. "It is part of adolescence." However admissions officers do look at the student's ability to continue to maintain a certain grade level throughout high school.

STUDENTS ALSO tend to regard community colleges and technical schools as inferior. "A lot of people think this isn't a quality education," Swartz said.

Many students also attend community colleges with the intention to transfer to a four-year institution.

However, college credits don't automatically transfer from one school to another, she said.

"If you know the information before you apply, it can help in the (transferring) process," she added.

During the seminar at Canton High School, these issues will be addressed by such Eastern Michigan University officers as James Vick, director of the university's career services center and Michael Erwin, assistant director for corporate relations.

Courtney McAniff, dean of admissions and financial aid, is set to speak with Edgar Jones, associate director of academic advising, Stuart Baker, Schoolcraft College assistant dean of college centers, and

Captain David Tremblay, southeastern Michigan supervisor for the U.S. Army, also will speak.

A PANEL of area high school graduates will talk about their successes and failures in college.

They'll help bust another common misconception, especially held in families sending off their first generation to college.

"They think they'll automatically get the job they're looking for," Swartz said. "They may be looking for that one big job but through their own parents' experiences they know that life is rapidly changing."

"We hope the seminar will start a parent-student dialogue," Seidelman said.



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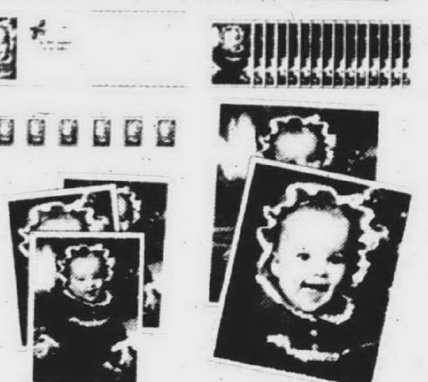
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1988 7:30 P.M.

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m., and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of August 9, 1988, regular Board of Trustees meeting as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Brooks and carried unanimously with Mr. Munfakh abstaining as he was not present for the meeting.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the bills for August, 1988, in the amount of \$257,195.37 for General Fund, \$483,124.67 for Water and Sewer, for a grand total of \$740,320.04. Supported by Mr. Munfakh.

ROLL CALL: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Munfakh, Horton, Pruner, Breen

Nays: Irvine

Mrs. Hulsing requested that the agenda be amended by deleting Items J.5 a) b) and c), relative to Woodlore North Subdivision, from the agenda.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the agenda for the regular meeting of September 13, 1988 be accepted as amended. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen proclaimed the month of October Plymouth Community United Way Month for the Plymouth Township.

Mr. Munfakh moved to deny Application No. 939, a request by US Homes to rezone the southeast corner of North Territorial Road and Beck Road, containing 8.32 acres, from R-1-H, Single Family Residential District to R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential as recommended by the Plymouth Township Planning Commission and the Wayne County Planning Commission. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

ROLL CALL: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Irvine, Horton, Pruner, Munfakh, Breen

Nays: None

Mr. Horton moved to grant an extension of time for submission of the Final Plat for proposed Heather Hills Subdivision to July 1, 1989. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Reports on the Planning Survey, the progress on community noise measurement at Howmet and a chart depicting petitions for rezoning submitted from 1977 to the present time were received and filed.

Mr. Munfakh moved to accept the recommendation of Mr. Jones and retain David R. Cheshire & Associates, P.C., to evaluate the heating and cooling system for the Township Offices. The fee for the survey will be \$50.00 per hour, not to exceed \$5,000.00. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the first reading of Ordinance C-2-88. Final reading and adoption of Ordinance C-2-88 will take place at the next regular meeting on September 27, 1988. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Ordinance No. C-2-88 deals with restructuring the method of payment for water and sewer charges to developer.

Mr. Munfakh reported on the MDOT response to his request for a traffic light at Canton Center and Ann Arbor Roads. Mr. Munfakh moved to table this item to the next regular meeting scheduled for September 27, 1988. Mr. Munfakh has requested additional information from Michigan Department of Transportation. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to authorize Mr. Bailey to advertise for bids for the Five Mile Sanitary Sewer and the Ridge Road Water Main. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve Water Easement No. 1 & 2, and Sewer Easement No. 1 & 2 for Arboretum, Inc. as approved by the Township Engineer and the Township Attorney. Supported by Mr. Munfakh.

ROLL CALL: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: None

Mr. Munfakh moved September 27, 1988, be established for public hearing for consideration of the amended Tax Abatement for Ford Motor Company. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to grant the request to transfer ownership of 1988 SDD-SDM licensed business from Meadowdale Foods, Inc., to Arbor Drugs, Inc., subject to the outstanding items listed in the

Director of Planning's letter being compiled with and said compliance being guaranteed by the submission of a Letter of Credit Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

As it was incomplete, the offsite easement for Plymouth Trade Center was withdrawn.

Mr. Munfakh moved Resolution No. 88-9-13-33, approving the Storm Sewer Agreement for Metro West-Beck Road Industrial Park. Supported by Mr. Horton.

ROLL CALL: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: None

Mrs. Hulsing moved Resolution No. 88-9-13-34, Metro West Beck Road Industrial Park, Landscape Resolution. Supported by Mr. Munfakh.

ROLL CALL: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: None

Mrs. Hulsing moved Resolution No. 88-9-13-35, for Halyard Drive in Metro West Technology Park. Supported by Mr. Horton.

ROLL CALL: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: None

These resolutions established a maintenance agreement for landscaping in Metro West-Beck Road Industrial Park and Halyard Drive and authorized the Supervisor to sign the permits.

Mr. Horowitz requested that Item J.5 b), Storm Sewer Agreement for proposed Woodlore Subdivision be placed back on the agenda and acted upon.

Mr. Pruner moved to add Item J.5 b) back on the agenda. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved Resolution No. 88-9-13-32, authorizing the Storm Sewer Agreement for proposed Woodlore North Subdivision. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

ROLL CALL: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: None

It was determined that the Trustees would be contacted on September 14, 1988, concerning the schedule of dates and times for meetings to discuss the Charter Township of Plymouth 1989 Proposed Budget.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the appointment of Donald T. Sprogett to the Plymouth Township Planning Commission to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Wollgast. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the 1988 Budget Amendment worksheet as revised August 26, 1988, and submitted by the Supervisor. Supported by Mr. Munfakh.

ROLL CALL: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: None

Mr. Munfakh moved to require that all materials for an agenda must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to Board meetings, except in cases of an emergency. Supported by Mr. Horton.

ROLL CALL: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner

Nays: Breen

Mr. Pruner moved to receive and file all items under Communications - Resolutions - Reports. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen adjourned the meeting at 9:53 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

The above are a synopsis of the actions taken at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees on September 13, 1988. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next meeting of the Board, September 27, 1988.

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points of view

Save a life

Don't drive on highway shoulder

I THOUGHT about state Sen. Doug Cruce when I was stuck in Telegraph Road traffic one morning. A two-car collision at 10:30 a.m. tied up a couple of lanes.

Now, that stretch of road has a paved shoulder and a zillion signs warning you not to drive on the shoulder.

That didn't bother dozens of my fellow northbound travelers, who, blocks ahead of the accident scene, began driving on the shoulder.

That is, until a cop car came up the shoulder to help at the accident scene. The cop car turned on his European-style wailing siren. Those cars, vans and even a sod-hauling truck illegally using the shoulder pulled off into driveways in one big hurry.

It became clear why our authority figures in the state Transportation Department and County Road Commission prohibit driving on shoulders. They're for emergencies, including a cop or an ambulance trying to get to an accident scene.

It turned out that a woman was hurt. From the way she was being strapped onto a litter, it appeared she had neck and back injuries. I was glad the emergency medical service vehicle was able to get through. The road shoulder was choked with traveling vehicles.

My firm opinion that southeastern Michigan drivers are the rudest and most boorish in America became firmer.

CRUCE, R-TROY, one of our ambitious and rising lawmakers, has his own crusade, and it also has to do with boorish drivers.

He has introduced a bill providing for stricter penalties against able-bodied louts who park in spaces reserved for handicappers. He would increase the fine from \$25 to \$50, add a "point" to the driver's license record and have the vehicle towed away.

Lots of luck, Doug. At present, police almost never enforce the law. If a Michigan drunk driver has one chance in 3,000 of ever being arrested, then a person illegally parking in a handicapper's slot probably has one chance in 10,000 of being nailed.

Cruce has an answer: "I'm proposing we train and deputize senior citizens and handicappers to issue handicapper parking violation tickets."

"Deputized" citizens issuing tickets? I smell trouble with that. But again, lots of luck, Doug.

WE RAN into the same experience with the 1983 "tough" drunk driving laws. I've written about this before.



Tim Richard

You can send third-offense drunk drivers to prison, but you can't force a prosecutor to charge a repeat offender with second- or third-offense drunk driving. Prosecutors tend to charge first offense over and over.

You can write all the tough penalties you want into law — the rack, vinegar in the nostrils, The Virgin. (The latter was a coffin-like device which, when the lid was closed, had spikes that would penetrate the bad guy's eyeballs and vital organs.)

Raising the punishment — which is the Michigan Legislature's favorite response to a lot of social problems — does nothing to increase the odds that bad guys and louts will be arrested and convicted.

My own top priority for stiffer punishment would be that woman stretched out on Telegraph Road with drivers blocking the cop car from using the shoulder. If the EMS vehicle also were delayed, she could have died.

I'd put those offenders on the rack, with a view of The Virgin. If they could be arrested.

A lesson from Barb

IT WAS 10 years ago when I first wrote about my youngest sister, Barb.

As a rather independent 11-year-old, she encountered some nasty business from a clerk at a shopping mall, and I expounded on the unfairness of it all. Young people should be treated as human beings, I said. That shopkeeper should have understood it was future business she was snubbing.

Merchants in the small town where I worked were infuriated — mostly at me for my nasty slap at the merchant but also at the situation. "Tell her to come and shop in our town," they said. "We won't snub her."

Besides, I was a recent college graduate then. Still a "youngster" myself, I got a lot of flak about my age.

Today, the tables have turned. It's 10 years later and Barb is working her way through college and is, very definitely, part of that consumer society that snubbed her as a pre-teen.

My theory still stands: today's snub can equal tomorrow's lost business.

DOES ANYONE recall incidents

from their childhood, and adulthood, which color the way they lead their lives, make their purchases, or conduct business?

Barb's experiences have led her to be more assertive, and to get what she wants as a consumer. If she doesn't get what she wants, she lets the right people know.

I wouldn't call her a frugal shopper, but at least she's a satisfied one.

She's come into bloom just at the right time. Living in this age of "consumerism," many businesses find they're in a constant spotlight as customers make more demands and are less willing to accept the status quo.

That's how it should be. The merchants from my small town 10 years ago probably had the right idea. Competing with the ever-popular malls, they had to work to keep customers satisfied, or lose them. A good businessperson can tell you that's always been the case.

EVEN IN the largest, most established, successful companies, the customer is always king. If that crown is removed, customers will eventually wander away to a place where they are serviced properly,



Casey Hans

thanked for their business and put back on the throne. An unsuccessful, larger company might be able to keep afloat longer than a smaller one, but the end result will always be the same.

What about the specialty store that offers something different at a reasonable price? Most people will go out of their way to patronize it.

Most people, like our Barb, don't ask for much. They're looking for a fair shake, quality products and a reasonable price. They expect to be treated politely and with respect. They expect a combination of these things, blended just right so they want to come back again and again.

It's a tricky mix. But businesspeople who have been successful over the years will tell you it is the secret recipe to their success.

from our readers

I stay home by choice

To the editor:

I'm writing because I am upset about Rich Perlberg's column Sept. 1: "Don't malign day care." You see I am a mother who stays home to care for my children.

I am home by choice. I could have gone back to work when my first child was an infant. I chose to stay home even though our family income would have doubled. My husband supported my decision.

We are not a wealthy family; my husband is a factory worker. We

bought a home we could pay for on his income. It doesn't have a family room, two-car garage or air conditioning. And it needed a lot of sweat and TLC.

And if you think your wife feels guilty for working, I really heard the remarks about how crazy I was to not go back to work. I am not an expert. I am not dumb either. I am a woman who must spend wisely. I've breast fed my children, washed diapers, done a little sewing and canning, etc. These are just a few of the things mothers and fathers who choose to stay home do to make it possible.

I want you to realize I exist and I am not alone. Even if you choose to believe the inflated figures of 60 percent of mothers work outside of the

home (how many are part-time, even working one day a week?), that would still leave 40 percent at home.

For many people day care is a choice. I know there are poor single parents who need some help. Only the poorest should get help. Being a single parent doesn't make you poor. Many have good-paying jobs.

Just don't tell me that we don't have good enough day care so the government should run day care for everyone. I'll vote against any politicians and legislation that wants any more of our income.

If you are not happy with day care, look for other alternatives not tax money.

A.M. Shelton,
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Fashion, food, fitness: hot topics for readers

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

First For Women, a magazine featuring fashion, food and health that debuts in January, is a certain commercial success if based on recent trends in preference among today's reader.

Female fashion and health are two of the hottest topics of the moment, according to Dana Ludington of Troy, whose family owns Ludington News.

The firm is the largest distributor of magazines and books in metropolitan Detroit.

"Womens' fashion is hot and health has really taken off," said Ludington, citing preference trends both in metropolitan Detroit and nationally.

Ludington distributes 1 million magazines and 65,000 books and tapes each week to drug stores, supermarkets, convenience and party stores and airports in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Ludington's choice of stock — more than 2,500 different magazines and some 300 book and tape titles — is based entirely on numbers, how many copies of each issue is sold.

He maintains his own counts, comparing them with sales elsewhere in the country through numbers supplied by national publishers and the Audit Bureau Circulation. Audit Circulation maintains official distribution counts on which advertising rates are based.

"NUMBERS BASICALLY mean how popular a magazine is," Ludington said.

Vogue, an upscale monthly fashion magazine, is "hot." Of the 18,000 copies Ludington distributes each issue, an average of 14,000 or 73 percent are sold.

Sales of Prevention, a monthly health magazine, have increased dramatically in recent years. Ludington upped distribution from 9,000 to 11,000 copies this year and sales are running an average of 70 percent each issue.

LIVONIA HEAD librarian Michael Deller uses another measure to gauge reader preference.

"We can tell what is popular by what is stolen," he said.

Barron's, an upscale business magazine, used to disappear within hours of being placed on library

racks. Now, "We protect it by keeping it behind the desk," Deller said.

When Deller was deputy director at the Bloomfield Township library during the 1970s, Psychology Today was a popular new magazine. It was always stolen, according to Deller. Before that, the popular target was Tennis magazine.

When issues no longer disappear, librarians know the boom is over.

THE MAIN library in Livonia receives monthly more than 300 different magazines. Each of the two branches receives upwards of 225. Subscription selection is primarily based on reader request.

Publications on business and finance, like Fortune magazine, are currently very popular, according to Deller.

"Business used to be considered so dry and deadly. Just for accountants. But not anymore," Deller said.

Self-help books like "Striving for Excellence" and Lee Iacocca's autobiography are also popular.

"It's more than just executives now who are interested in those types of things," Deller said.

BIOGRAPHIES AND books on

history are expected to sell well the remainder of this year, following a surge in both topics this past spring, according to Eric Frame of B Dalton Bookseller, a Minneapolis-based chain with outlets in area Hudson's department stores.

B. Dalton will soon release new biographies on Winston Churchill and photographer Ansel Adams. Sales of each are expected to be brisk, partly due to "very good quality writing," Frame said.

Romance and science fiction are expected to continue leading the list in sales at Big Z Book Mart in Redford Township, with Danielle Steel and Isaac Asimov the favored authors, according to Jan Tique of Big Z.

"Fiction outsells non-fiction every time," she said.

Demands for "literate fiction, excellent works like Breathing Lessons" released earlier this year by B. Dalton, are increasing, Frame said.

Ludington concurs. After several years of flagging sales in romance novels, he has recently increased distribution. But science fiction is not the superstar in sales for him that it is for Big Z.

"It's regional, usually more popu-

lar in college communities like Ann Arbor," he said.

OTHER FACTORS also determine what readers prefer and buy.

Cover appeal, "feature focus and eye-catching colors" are important, according to Ludington. More important is "what's happening in the news, principally scandals" like the Jim Bakker affair, Ludington said.

"When that thing hit, anything with Jim or Tammy on the cover was a big seller," he said.

SCANDALS ARE grist for tabloids like the National Inquirer. Ludington calls them "super sellers." Of the 83,000 issues he distributes weekly, 74,000 or 76 percent are sold.

People magazine, featuring a combination of celebrities and uncommon stories about the average person, is also a top seller.

Boating magazine is popular enough to prompt Deller to stock two issues at the main library in Livonia.

Ludington calls publications that peak in sales at certain times of the year, like Boating or fashion magazines that peak in season, "cycle" publications.

Mysteries are steadily gaining in popularity and yesteryear's rages, publications on computers and tennis, constitute today's subscription market.

THE AVERAGE family, however, is subscribing to fewer magazines and newspapers than in 1972 when the U.S. Postal Service first compiled statistics on the subject.

In 1972, each household received 2.3 periodicals a month, either a daily, weekly or monthly magazine or newspaper that arrived by second-class mail. By 1977, the figure was down to 2.2. Today, it is 1.7.

Each household also receives 1.3 catalogs a month but less than half, 44 percent, are read, according to a post office representative.

However, based on current interests, it is likely First for Women will enjoy commercial success after hitting distribution stands in early 1989.

An additional factor in the equation: a \$15 million budget by the publisher, Triangle Publications, for one week of advertising just prior to release.

Tom Henderson contributed to this article.

Holiday jobs are available

Now is the time to apply for Christmastime jobs, according to the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Local MESC offices have information about holiday jobs. The area MESC office is at 28003 Eight Mile, Livonia.

MESC counselor Hugh Day will discuss holiday jobs on "The Job Show," a cable television program presented the week of Sept. 26.

The program schedule is:

- Metrovision of Livonia — 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29.
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- Metrovision of Redford — Various times Tuesday, Sept. 27 and Thursday, Sept. 29, check local listings.

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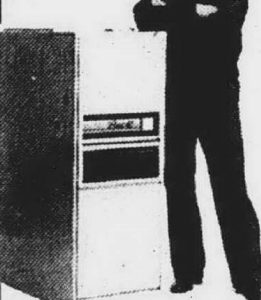
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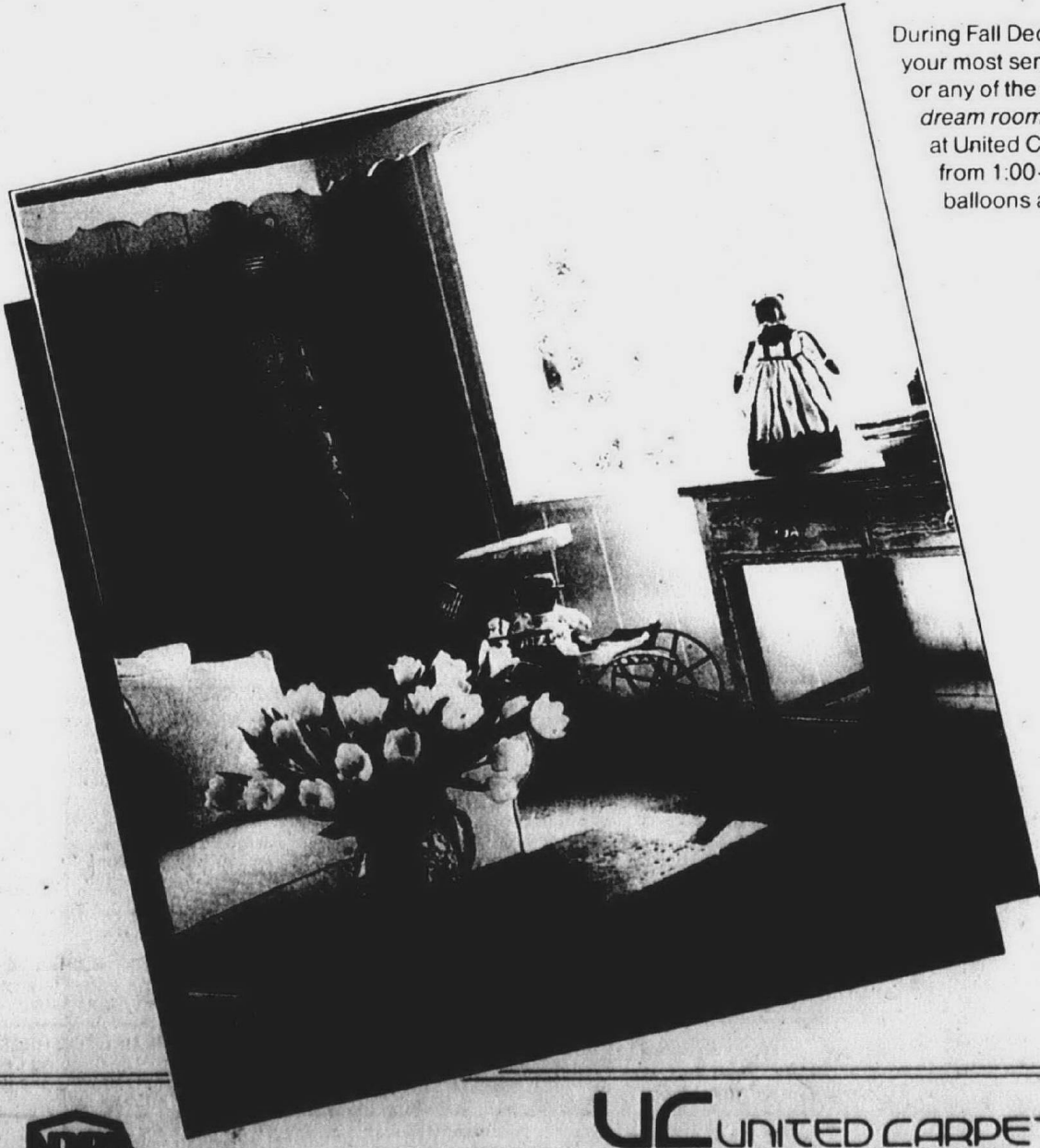
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Area leaders push for solutions to sewer problems

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Recent sewer sanctions could slow development in western Wayne County but probably won't, community leaders said.

That's because community leaders say they're already taking steps to solve sewer pollution problems.

The ultimate sanction — a ban on sewer development — could severely slow industrial, commercial and residential growth, but community leaders said that isn't likely to be in-

voked.

Western Wayne communities are among those facing sewer sanctions issued Wednesday by Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley.

Sanctions were issued for 66 sewer districts Wednesday, including the lower, upper and middle Rouge River drainage areas.

The sanctions are designed to prevent communities from dumping waste into nearby rivers. Combined sewer overflows (CSOs) dump raw sewage along with storm water into nearby rivers.

OVERFLOWS FROM outdated combined sewers have polluted the Rouge for years, though area officials said they've recently taken steps to rectify the problem.

The major, most costly, step is constructing the Middle Rouge Interceptor. The so-called "Super Sewer," estimated at \$39.1 million, is designed to minimize the effect of the combined sewers. The combined sewers dump wastes into the river when they become filled with storm water.

The total Rouge cleanup, including new local sewers and a new Detroit pumping stations among other projects, would cost an estimated \$900 million.

"We're taking steps to correct the problem," county public works director James Murray said. "There would only be a problem if Plymouth and Canton townships weren't joining with Ypsilanti."

The two townships and Northville

Township, the county's fastest growing municipalities, are contemplating transferring waste out of the Rouge system and sending it to a treatment plant in Ypsilanti.

An agreement with Ypsilanti is pending, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said.

"There should be an agreement for discussion before each board next week," Breen said. "Everything could be finished by the end of October."

From there, it could take up to five years to fully tap into the Ypsilanti sewer system, Breen said.

IN ADDITION to shipping waste to the planned Super Sewer, other area communities are taking other steps to reduce the amount of waste dumped into the Rouge.

Most have entered into abatement agreements with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Livonia is in the process of agree-

ing upon an abatement plan, Mayor Robert Bennett said.

In Westland, city officials have authorized a "smoke test" of the city's sewer system.

"That way, we'll be able to check for cracks and leaks," Mayor Charles Griffin said.

Garden City is also examining its sewer system. "Right now, we're looking down every manhole," city manager Jon Austin said.

The local sanctions grew out of a state construction ban issued against Grand Rapids.

The sanctions are part of a permit renewal application for the Grand Rapids treatment plant.

"With all its suburban growth,

Grand Rapids is in the same position Wayne County was in 20 years ago," Murray said.

Sanctions demand:
• Construction of a retention basin for combined sewer overflows.
• Full compliance with pollution control permits.

• Elimination of five gallons of storm water for each new gallon of waste added to the system after the construction ban is lifted.

Sanctions could be ordered if communities fail to take corrective action, an attorney general's office spokesman said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

SC to hold college night for area parents, students

Schoolcraft College will hold its annual College Night 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Representatives from more than 60 colleges and universities will be present to answer questions. There

will also be a presentation on financial aid. All area high school students and their parents may attend.

Additional information is available by calling the Schoolcraft College Office of Admissions, 591-6400, Ext. 340.

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The surgeon faces thinned bone that will have difficulty holding the pins and stems used to align remodeled bone. Ligaments that are weakened, stretched, and inflamed often are not suitable for tasks of carrying and grasping, even after a masterful job of operation repairs.

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Chickens today lay more eggs

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The North American poultry industry had its humble beginnings when chickens were first brought to this continent by the early settlers. As villages and towns were established, and increased in size, the nearby farm flocks were also increased. Surplus eggs and meats were sold or bartered for groceries and other supplies in nearby towns.

Eventually, grain production to the West, the development of transportation facilities, the use of refrigeration and artificial incubation further stimulated poultry production in the latter part of the 1880s.

Since World War II, changes in poultry and egg production and processing have paced the whole field of agriculture. Practices in all phases of poultry production — breeding, feeding, management, housing, marketing and processing — have become very highly specialized.

The net result is that more products have been made available to consumers at favorable prices, comparatively speaking, and per capita consumption has increased.

THE PRODUCTION of eggs relates to the fecundity of the chicken. The term fecundity is used to describe the inherent capacity of an organism to reproduce rapidly. In chickens, fertilization is not a necessity to egg laying. Thus, the hen can lay eggs continuously without being mated.

A typical 5- to 6-month-old hen can lay anywhere from 170-260 eggs per year. Feeding, breeding, management and disease control has raised these numbers steadily since 1930 when the average 5- to 6-month-old hen would lay only 120 eggs per year.

The processing of quality eggs begins at the farm level. Once a good flock of layers has been established, good feeding and management is required to get maximized potential from the birds. Frequent gathering of eggs maintains high quality because if eggs are exposed to ambient temperatures for extended periods, quality declines rapidly.

Once collected, the eggs are sprayed with edible mineral oil to preserve quality and then cooled rapidly to prevent spoilage. After being transported to a central location, eggs are washed. Then, on the basis of a number of physical characteristics of the egg, the eggs are graded, sized, boxed and marketed.

Eggs are graded according to their size, quality and weight. In addition, other factors can lead to various grades due to an egg condition of the white and yolk, the size of the air cell in the egg itself, cleanliness and soundness of the shell.

IF ALL THIS sounds a bit complicated, add to the fact that the poultryman must keep a constant rotation of laying hens as the layers have a tendency to poop out after the hefty age of 12-15 months, when they start laying smaller, lower-grade eggs.

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Maria Stea ("Mama Maria") of West Bloomfield, who was born in southern Italy, gathers each year with family members and friends to make all the tomato sauce they will need until the next annual workday.

Tomato sauce — old-country style

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

MARIA STEA'S earliest memory of making tomato sauce as a child in southern Italy includes rising at 4 a.m., "when it still very, very dark outside," and laboring throughout the long day and night until "it very dark again" and the job was finally completed.

Stea and assorted family members and friends gathered each September at her parent's home in Bari to process by hand eight bushels of meaty Naples or San Marzano tomatoes, grinding the fruit in an iron trough with heavy iron weights until "our hands scratched and bleeding."

After simmering the sauce in an enormous copper pot over a wooden fire, the women filled 150 freshly washed wine bottles with the thickened puree, tightly corking the bottles and tying off the tops with string.

When Stea was 15, the job was made considerably easier. A modern mortar and pestle replaced the antiquated iron trough and weights, separating pulp and skins from the tomato meat.

Later, when the family rented the only bottle capping machine in town and even invested in one of their own — a truly modern device that promised to end forever the tedious corking and tying — the experiment proved to be a terrible disappointment.

"Many bottles break," Stea, now 56, said.

WHEN IT comes to preparing

Puglia-style tomato sauce today, little has changed since Stea's earliest memories.

Each September, family and friends gather at "Mama Maria's" in West Bloomfield, washing, grinding, straining, simmering and canning tomato sauce in the old way for use throughout the year.

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Italian home town inspires many dishes

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Puglia in Southern Italy is often called a green and golden tablecloth because of its many fields of wheat and vegetables. In addition to cauliflower, eggplants and tomatoes, the area is abundant in artichokes.

First cultivated more than 600 years ago, artichokes were once considered an aphrodisiac. They also

have great curative value, according to Maria Stea who was born, raised and now owns a villa in the region.

"They very good for upset stomach," Maria said. When she prepares artichokes, everything served may be eaten.

Puglia is also noted for olive oil. Huge cloths are wrapped around tree trunks and workers shake them

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Doc's right Apples are good picks

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

AN APPLE A DAY keeps the doctor away.

"It's no joke," according to Marilyn Palliaer, representing the Michigan Apple Committee, an organization that helps market the state's apple harvest.

"Apples are one of the healthiest things you can eat. They contain no cholesterol or salt. They are high in fiber and trace vitamins and minerals, and they are low in calories."

That said, Palliaer chomps into a succulent Paula-red, a strain developed in Michigan years ago by Lewis Arends in memory of his beloved wife, and now one of the state's major varieties.

"In my opinion, it's the best, first apple of the season," said Ace Hefner who has managed Lexington Orchards, 80 miles north of Detroit, since retiring from the U.S. Navy in 1977.

The 100-acre orchard is one of a dozen or more "U-pick" farms in southern Michigan where apple aficionados may pluck fresh produce straight from the tree.

Although this year's harvest is already well under way, picking is expected to continue at some orchards through October.

THE SUMMER of '88 drought, however, has affected the harvest.

Most telling, perhaps, is Michigan's position as an apple exporter. Last year, the state ranked second in the nation, exporting some 24 million bushels of apples. This year, exports are expected to drop to 16.7 million bushels, squeezing Michigan into third position behind Washington and New York.

While Hefner's apples are "a damn good natural fruit" and his harvesting season is "right on target," some varieties, like the popular McIntosh, "are gonna be smaller."

Other U-pick growers, like Jay Wiard of Ypsilanti and Mary Emmett of Superior, are experiencing later-than-usual harvests.

Wiard, whose family has owned Wiard's Orchards for 135 years, started picking McIntosh apples in mid-September, a week to 10 days later than normal.

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Nearby orchards

Area U-pick orchards include:

• Erwin's U-Pick and Country Store, corner of Pontiac Trail and Silver Lake Road in South Lyon; 437-4701 or 437-0150.

• Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill, on Warren Road between Napier and Gottfredson roads in Superior Township; 455-2290.

• Spicer Orchards and Cider Mill, on Clyde Road off U.S. 23 in

Hartland, between Brighton and Fenton; 632-7692.

• Wiard's Orchards, on Whitaker Road off I-94 in Ypsilanti; 482-7744.

• Foreman's Orchard, no longer a U-pick but sells harvested apples in bulk, Seven Mile between Beck and Napier roads in Northville; 349-1256.

For daily hours and exact costs, all operators recommend calling first

Kids' choice Apples favorite snack

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

When a group of 6-to-12 year olds were recently asked their favorite lunch bag fruit, the majority responded with a resounding "apples."

In a nationwide survey of adults, nearly three-fourths selected apples from a list of 13 choices as their preferred fruit for snacks.

Nearly everyone, it seems, likes apples.

Aside from pies, on ice cream or in pancakes, apples are increasingly used in more esoteric concoctions that please the palate and provoke raves for the chef.

The following recipes are from the "Apple Recipe Book," gourmet delights culled from restaurants, schools and chefs who entered a cooking contest earlier this year sponsored by the Michigan Apple Committee.

APPLE-FETA CHEESE TRIANGLES (MILOTIROPETAKIA)
1 pound clarified butter
1 pound phyllo sheets
2 20-ounce cans of apple pie filling

½ tsp. cinnamon
1-½ pounds crumbled feta cheese
½ cup grated Romano cheese
4 eggs, beaten

Combine sugar, cinnamon and apple filling, mixing well. In a separate bowl, combine feta cheese, romano cheese and eggs, mixing well. Fold apple mixture into cheese mixture.

Cut phyllo dough in half. Take one sheet of dough and butter half the sheet. Place 2 tablespoons filling on the bottom half of dough that has been buttered. Fold unbuttered half over filling, like a flag. Butter top side. Bake in a 375-degree oven until brown, about 30 minutes. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Serve warm.

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APPLE CHEESE SOUP
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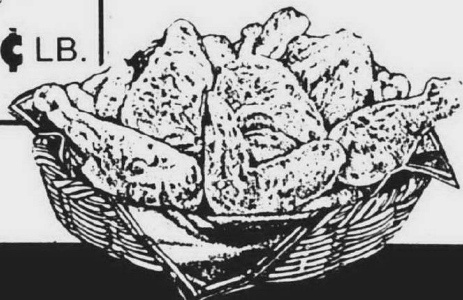
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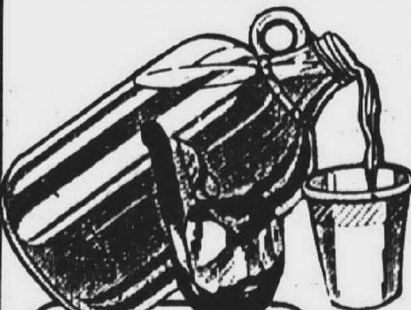
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Making tomato sauce — old-country style

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"If you know how Italian food is supposed to taste, you can only make it that way if you have good sauce," said Stea's eldest daughter, Angela DeAngelis, also of West Bloomfield, who assists her mother every year.

THE JOB is easier and quicker today because Stea's late husband, Salvatore, had the good sense to mechanize a hand grinder by connecting it to an old motor from a used washing machine.

While the contraption is known to emit electrical shocks and an occasional spit of tomato, and those who

work it get covered with splatters of juice, Salvatore's mechanized creation has performed faithfully for 17 years.

The hand grinder was bought in New York City in 1962, shortly after Stea and three small children reluctantly followed Salvatore to the United States "just to see it."

Nine years later, after the family had settled in Michigan, Salvatore was killed in an auto accident, leaving Stea to finish raising the three children, then teens, and their two younger siblings who had been born in America.

She is now a seamstress at Brick-

er-Tunis Furrier in West Bloomfield.

TODAY IS the day for sauce making.

In addition to Angela, younger brother Joe is also present "to supervise." Joan Stea, once married to another of Maria's sons, Pete, and family friend Pat Glionna of West Bloomfield are also helping.

Daughter Donna, who is returning to Puglia to marry next year, is at work and nobody seems certain where son Jerry, the youngest member of the family, is.

"In Italy, men don't do this kind of work," Maria said, explaining Joe's

self-appointed supervisory capacity and the unexplained absences of Pete and Jerry.

The job is done in a makeshift area of the basement, a small, awkward space that slows the pace considerably. An electric range is barely able to keep up with the volume of tomatoes requiring boiling and simmering.

Amid bantering and the occasional pop of a tomato on the cement floor, the work proceeds under Stea's watchful gaze and subtle directives.

THE FIRST tub of tomatoes is brought to a boil. They are hastily removed from the boiling water and

instantly strained through cheesecloth. Straining is essential the key to a thick, hearty sauce.

"I see jars in Abuzzi (a region in Italy), full of water. No like. Needs three, four hours cooking to destroy water," Stea said.

Otherwise, the sauce is runny and tasteless.

Once the straining is complete, Salvatore's mechanized creation is put to use. The tomatoes are spooned into the grinder. The separated pulp is processed a second time, producing a surprising amount of additional puree that acts as a thickening agent.

THE SAUCE requires little seasoning, a dash of salt and fresh sprigs of basil. The puree is simmered three to five minutes and then spooned into one-quart canning jars that are sealed in the dry method, by simply adding the lid.

The final touch is provided by Stea, the only person present other than Angela with experience enough for the job.

The jars are put to bed in a dark corner of the basement, carefully

placed side by side between thick layers of heavy blankets. It takes four days for the jars to cool. The popping of lids signals all is well.

"Once you get started, it's not so bad," Angela said.

Now it is well past midnight. The group has been working since 9 a.m., only taking time enough out to eat the hamburgers Pat Glionna has grilled. Everyone is tired and speckled with tomato pieces.

Still, since Angela discovered Billy Joe's Fruit Market in Ecorse, she no longer has to drive to Windsor, Ont. to buy tomatoes. Billy sells plum-shaped Roma tomatoes, suitable for a genuine Puglia sauce.

Romas sold for \$6.99 a bushel this year, up nearly \$1 from previous years. Each bushel produces sauce enough for 10 quart jars. Stea and her helpers processed 17 bushels on this day.

"Next year, we have to figure out a better system," Joan Stea said. "We say that every year," the others answered.

Now it's time to clean the mess left from canning 170 jars of tomato sauce.

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or hit the branches with sticks to make the olives drop.

Although Maria has lived in the United States nearly 26 years, she used olive oil from Puglia exclusively until recently. Because of the difficulty in buying it, she now uses a brand from Greece.

The people of Puglia are also the champion pasta eaters of Italy. Their traditional dish is fresh peas with a small tubular pasta called Hail Mary or Our Father after the two sizes of beads on a rosary. Maria uses only the larger of the two, Our Father.

Cavatelli pasta, a small rolled disc made of semolina flour, is another popular pasta, nearly always served with garbanzo or white beans.

But it is tomatoes, the "golden apples" first carried from Mexico to Europe hundreds of years ago, that figure most strongly in many Italian dishes.

Maria's pasta sauce recipes, handed down by word of mouth through

unknown generations of the family, follow.

MARIA'S ORIGINAL MEAT SAUCE

Unlike other regions of Italy, ground meat is never used in Puglia sauce. It is best when a variety of meats is used.

Orecchiette pasta is a staple of Puglia. Made of semolina flour, small discs of dough are flattened with the thumb, forming a "little ear."

Ingredients:
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 medium onion, chopped
1 small beef shank
1 small lamb shank
1 pork shank, cut in half
2 16-ounce cans plain crushed tomatoes, pureed
4 fresh basil leaves or 1 tablespoon dried basil
salt to taste

Heat olive oil in heavy frying pan. Brown meats and onions until browned. Add tomatoes, basil and salt. Cook for one-half hour. Reduce

heat and simmer for 1 hour. Remove meat from sauce and serve in separate platter. Serve sauce over orecchiette pasta.

MARIA'S MEATLESS SAUCE

Ingredients:
1/2 cup olive oil
1 clove garlic, peeled and sliced in half
1 small red chili pepper, finely chopped
1 16-ounce can of plain crushed tomatoes, pureed
4 leaves fresh basil or 1 Tbsp. dried basil
salt to taste

Heat olive oil in heavy pan. Add garlic slices and red pepper until garlic darkens. Remove and discard. Add tomatoes, basil and salt. Simmer for one hour. For variety, add clams, calamari or shrimp and simmer another 15 minutes. Best served over thin pastas like spaghetti, linguini or fettuccini.

MARIA'S BAKED SAUCE

For a wonderful aroma throughout the house on a cold winter day, try this baked sauce.

Ingredients:
2 pounds fresh tomatoes, sliced
1/2 cup olive oil
4 cloves garlic, peeled and sliced in half
1 small red chili pepper, finely

chopped
6 leaves fresh basil or 1 Tbsp. dried basil
salt to taste

Layer bottom of 9-by-12-inch baking pan with tomatoes. Top with garlic slices, red pepper, basil and salt. Cover with olive oil. Bake at 350 degrees for two hours, occasionally stirring and adding water if necessary. Sauce should be slightly runny. Serve over your favorite pasta.

BRUSCHETTA

A traditional lunch for peasants, bruschetta is now a celebrated antipasto treat.

Ingredients:
18 pieces crusty Italian bread
2 cloves garlic, peeled and sliced in half
18 fresh basil leaves
1/2 cup olive oil
salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 large but not overripe tomatoes

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Toast bread on each side for 10 minutes. Rub with garlic. Arrange basil leaves on large platter and arrange bread over them. Warm oil in saucepan over low heat for 5 minutes and pour over bread. Salt and pepper to taste. Place 1 half-slice tomato on top of each bread slice.

Chickens today lay more eggs

See recipes on 4B.

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Eggs serve as a basis for an extraordinarily wide range of uses. You can scramble them, fry, poach or hard boil. They are a necessity for making a good dough, and sauces wouldn't have their characteristic richness without eggs.

Next to cooking and eating outright, today's cook uses eggs mainly for their ability to foam. When an egg is beaten, air bubbles are trapped in the albumen and a foam is formed. The foaming power of the egg white makes it useful as a carrier of air for leavening. Hence it contributes to the lightness of foods.

Not to be outdone, eggs also act as a coagulator. Eggs added to ground beef with herbs and spices will cause the mixture to "loaf" or form a mass. Ditto for cupcakes, cakes, cheesecakes and cookies, all of which would just crumble without the addition of the egg.

Last but not least, the egg also acts as an emulsifier. The egg yolks act as a dispersion of oil droplets in water. This is what makes for a silky

smooth sauce like hollandaise that must have the egg beaten in to ensure true emulsification.

WE ALL KNOW that eggs carry with them the pox of having too much cholesterol. Ah, but in retrospect, the little egg is also abundant with protein, vitamins and minerals and is so easily digested that it carries a biological value of 94 on a scale of 100, the highest rating of any food for its digestibility.

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Apples good for picking

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"Apples are very weather dependent," he said. Ward's quality has not been hurt by the drought. His 200 acres of trees are irrigated.

Half of Emmett's 65-acre orchard west of Plymouth is also under irrigation. Still, she said, "It's been the hardest year ever." She and husband David founded Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill 12 years ago.

Like many U-pick orchards, Emmett's trees are dwarf, making it easier and safer for public picking. She grows five varieties, including Northern Spy, which "is picked out in a weekend," and Jonathan, "the most popular."

TOM ERWIN, whose family has owned Erwin's U-Pick and Company

Store in South Lyon for a century, replaced Jonathans because they are an "outdated" apple primarily used for processing. He has replaced them with Ida-reds.

Erwin grows eight varieties on 300 acres, including the Mutsu, which is similar to a Granny Smith and Erwin's favorites, Golden Delicious and Empire.

"People need to try all varieties. They'd find they'd like them as well as their favorites," Erwin said.

Most apples grown in Michigan are Jonathan, named after horticulturalist Jonathan Hasbrouk; Red and Golden Delicious, named for their distinct flavor, and the McIntosh, named after a Scottish farmer who founded the variety in the early 1800s.

Erwin expects picking in his orchards to end around the middle of October. Emmett's season is already "winding down" and should be over within a week to 10 days.

Alan Spicer of Spicer Orchards and Cider Mill in Hartland expects picking to continue through October, with varieties like Ida-red available to the end.

Like most U-pick operators, Spicer is open daily during harvesting season, at an average cost of \$9.50 a bushel. He supplies produce bags and transportation to and from the fields.

"By October, it's getting chilly. So dress warmly," Spicer advises. If not, warmed apple cider and doughnuts are available.

Chef Larry: enjoy eggs

HOMEMADE EGG CUSTARD

4 eggs
1 cup milk/cream
1/2 teaspoon salt

Beat eggs thoroughly with salt. Add milk, mixing well. Pour into greased cups or molds and bake by setting molds in hot water, covered and baking in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes.

UNBEATABLE EGG NOG

6 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
1 pint whipping cream
2 cups milk
1/4 cup powdered sugar
1 pint good whiskey
1 ounce rum

Beat egg yolks until light. Add sugar, cream and milk. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually add powdered sugar until stiff peaks form. Add whiskey and rum to the egg yolk mixture. Fold in 1/2 of the egg white mixture until well blended. Top with remaining egg whites. Let stand in the fridge for at least 24 hours.

SCOTCH EGGS

1/2 cup breadcrumbs
1/2 cup milk
1 cup chopped cooked ham
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
dash pepper
1 egg, beaten
6 hard cooked eggs

Mix breadcrumbs and milk in a saucepan. Heat slowly and stir into a smooth paste. Add ham, mustard, pepper and beaten egg, mixing well. Remove shells from hard-cooked eggs. Cover each with sauce mixture and fry in hot vegetable oil 375 degrees for 2 minutes. Drain before serving.

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3 egg yolks
1/2 cup milk
1/2 tsp. salt

Melt butter in large sauce pan. Add 1/4 cup flour and blend vigorously with a whisk. Add scalded milk, stirring slowly and gradually bring to a boil. When thickened, add apple cider and blend thoroughly. Lower heat.

Combine remaining 1/4 cup flour with shredded cheese and add to soup, stirring until cheese melts. Combine egg yolks, milk and salt in bowl and mix well. Add some of hot soup to egg yolk mixture, stirring well. Add egg mixture to large soup pot and heat, stirring constantly until egg is cooked. Do not allow to boil. Serve with garnishes.

GARNISHES
1 red apple, cored and diced
1 cup toasted croutons

1/2 cup crumbled bacon or bacon bits
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese

submitted by
Marian Bliznik of Farmington Hills

HEALTH PLUS SALAD

2 red apples, unpeeled
1/2 cup sliced celery
1 avocados, peeled
1/2 cup salad dressing, French or Russian
1/2 cup American or cheddar cheese, cubed
1/2 cup slivered, toasted almonds
lettuce

Cut apples and avocados into 1/2-inch pieces. Cut celery into 1/4-inch slices. Blend apples, avocados and celery. Marinate in dressing for 20-30 minutes. Mix almonds and cheese into apple mixture. Scoop onto lettuce leaves. Garnish with unpeeled apple slices.

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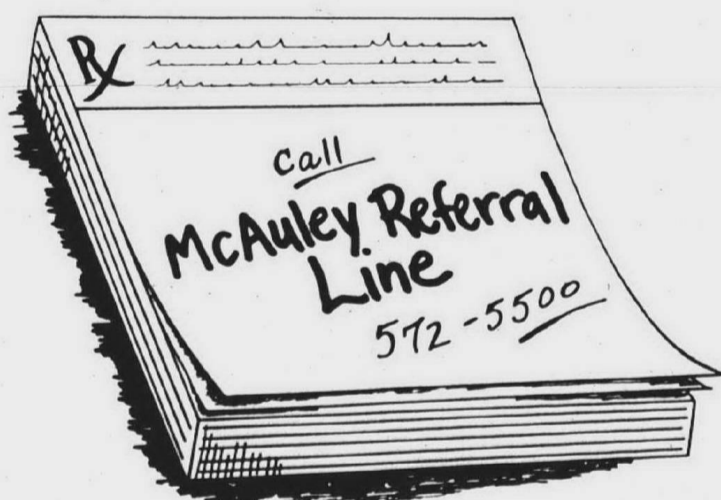
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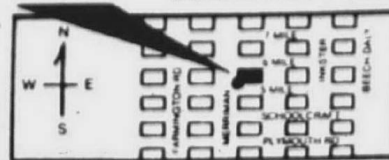
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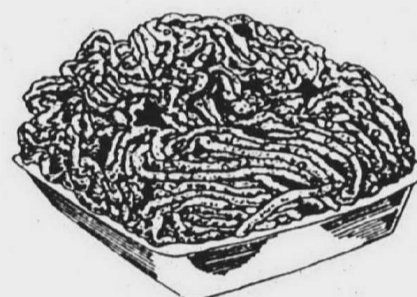
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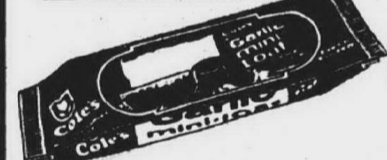
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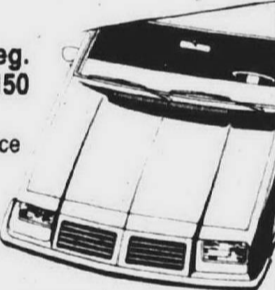
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State college test scores match those nationwide

Michigan's 1988 composite American College Test (ACT) score matched the national average, the first time in 15 years Michigan students didn't top the national average.

The score, 18.8, matched last year's state score. State scores have fluctuated between 18.8 and 18.9 for the past five years. Michigan's highest score, 19.6, was recorded in 1974.

Scores were released recently by the Michigan State Board of Education.

ACT test scores are used to deter-

mine students' eligibility for most midwestern colleges.

Michigan's students exceeded the national average in the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), a similar test more commonly used by eastern colleges.

The Michigan average on the verbal portion of the test was 457. The national average was 428. The Michigan mathematics average was 513. The national average was 476.

The ACT test is taken by four times as many Michigan high school students as the SAT, according to state board statistics.



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Showdown time for unbeaten Salem

The high school football season enters a crucial phase next weekend, and Plymouth Salem finds itself right in the middle of the action.

The undefeated Rocks helped set the stage for a midseason showdown with North Farmington when they sidestepped Walled Lake Central 17-7 at Centennial Educational Park last Friday night.

Salem and the Raiders go into Saturday's 1 p.m. game at North 2-0 in the division and 4-0 overall.

"The winner of that one has to be considered one of the two," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said, alluding to another key game with Westland John Glenn that looms further down the road.

After crushing Livonia Stevenson a week ago, the Rocks, who played without quarterback Ryan Johnson for the most part, were not overpowering as they turned back winless Central, 0-4.

"IT'S HARD to say coming off this game, because we didn't look that impressive," Moshimer said. "We'll have to do a complete turnaround if we're going to play with North."

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"I think we can, but we'll have to play better than we did tonight."

Johnson twisted an ankle in the 42-14 defeat of Stevenson, and Moshimer decided to keep him out of Friday's game as a precautionary measure with an important game coming up.

Back-up quarterback Rob Kowalski was 4-of-10 passing for 95 yards and threw for both Salem touchdowns.

"We had to play (Johnson) for a couple series, because Kowalski went down," Moshimer said. "He said he was ready to go, and the trainer said he could play. But it was one of those things that it was better not to play him."

The Rocks were never behind after Donovan Nichols booted a 22-yard field goal midway in the third quarter, but they were never able to put the Vikings away completely.

"THEY CAME after us real heavy, and we weren't there mentally," Moshimer said. "That was the big thing."

Salem's first possession of the game stalled at the Central 34-yard line, but Kowalski, on fourth-and-six, passed to Chris Forsythe for the TD. Nichols kicked the first of two extra points.

The Vikings, however, responded with a 69-yard drive that knotted the halftime score. Joe Gough capped the comeback with a 7-yard run.

Nichols broke the deadlock, and Kowalski passed 41 yards to Bryan Schultz to finish the scoring late in the third period.

Central pushed the ball inside Salem's 5-yard line after that, but Schultz terminated the threat with an interception. Derk Wallace, who was 7-of-23 passing for 79 yards, also had passes picked off by Brian Burlison and Forsythe.

Pat Bowie had 103 of Salem's 176 rushing yards on 18 carries. The Rocks got nine of their 10 first downs via the run. Gough had 80 yards on 16 attempts for the Vikings, who were outgained 271-202 by Salem.

Canton remains winless

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Plymouth Canton hasn't experienced a winning football season in the school's 16-year existence.

And unless the Chiefs do immediate about-face, the streak of futility will extend to 1988.

Canton fell to 0-4 Friday night, losing to a team of similar caliber, host Walled Lake Western, 22-10.

It was the first win of the season for the Warriors, who like Canton, finished the 1987 season at 3-6. The Chiefs must win their five remaining games to salvage a winning season.

If Canton continues to play like it did Friday, winning one game will be an accomplishment. The Chiefs had plenty of opportunity to win but were hurt by four turnovers.

"We kill ourselves with turnovers, lack of execution and lack of toughness," Canton Bob Khoenle

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said. "We lose so much here that I don't think the kids believe they can win anymore. Losing begets losing and winning begets winning."

Trailing 15-3 at halftime, Canton quarterback Jason Dembny brought the Chiefs within six points, scoring from 2 yards out. The run capped a 29-yard drive and the extra point by Frank Didano made the score 15-10.

THE CHIEFS' defense forced Western to punt on consecutive possessions before getting the ball back in the fourth quarter for a possible game-winning drive. Canton, benefiting from a pass inter-

ference call near midfield, drove to Western's 38-yard line with less than eight minutes left but made another crucial mistake.

Tailback Jim Young, who gained 37 yards in 11 carries, fumbled after taking a pitchout from Dembny and Western recovered at its 42. Dembny was impressive on the drive, completing two passes to Mark Barrette for 30 yards. But what looked so promising for Canton turned into disaster with Young's fumble.

The Warriors iced the game one possession later, scoring on a 4-yard run by tailback John Egnott. Western coach Bob Apap wasn't relieved until Egnott's score.

"When they came back after halftime and popped it in on us, I was looking up and saying 'Oh no,'" said Apap. "No one in this league is a pushover, and we didn't

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Chiefs on road to a title repeat

Plymouth Canton took its first step toward repeating as Western Division girls cross country champion Thursday.

The Chiefs charged past Livonia Churchill 15-44 in the rain at Cass Benton Park to win their division opener and improve to 2-0 overall in dual meets.

"We're off to a great start," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "We feel we're way ahead of last year, and that's a good sign."

The Chiefs, who also captured their second Schoolcraft Invitational title on Sept. 17, were led by Cindy Spessard, who was Canton's No. 1 runner for the second straight week at 20:58.

The wealth of talent on Canton's team was reflected in the times turned in by the next three runners. Including Spessard, the top four were only 10 seconds apart.

Lori Penland was second at 21:00, Kris Marquard, in her first year of cross country, third at 21:04 and Cathy McCabe fourth at 21:08. Adrienne Garrow was Canton's No. 5 scorer with a 22:38 time.

"We have a saying that when you step on the track or course 'There are no friends,'" Przygodski said. "They're all competitive runners, and they just go after each other. We have six girls who've run under 21 minutes already."

Canton's Heather Meyer (24:51) and Heather DeJong (25:17) finished eighth and 11th overall, serving as blockers and helping push some of Churchill's runners farther back.

The team's depth was evident in that two of its top runners didn't figure in the scoring. Lynda Schendel, who has been the No. 1 runner in two meets, and Missy Jasnowski fell on the wet turf and didn't finish.

Schendel suffered a slight leg injury but should be ready for Thursday's dual at Walled Lake Western, and Przygodski opted to retire Jasnowski after her mishap rather than risk injury.

Salem opens up with a triumph

The quest for division honors in dual-meet cross country saw the Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton boys teams start on the right foot Thursday.

Salem, the defending Lakes Division champion, opened with a 21-34 victory over Livonia Stevenson at Cass Benton Park.

Canton, which indicated it should be one of Observerland's top teams at the Schoolcraft Invitational, breezed past Livonia Churchill 15-47 on the loser's course.

Scott Stryker paced the Rocks, 1-1 overall, with a first-place time of 17:17, and Salem's top three runners looked strong as they ran under 18 minutes.

Dave Hamway was second overall at 17:34 and Brendon Masterson fourth at 17:54. Sean Speakman helped give the Rocks a big lead with a fifth-place finish and 18:05 time, and Mike Patterson, who was ninth overall at 18:40, rounded out the team scoring.

Scott Freeborn was the lone Stevenson runner able to break up Salem's pack, finishing third in 17:40.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Scott Stryker raced to the front of the pack and stayed there as he captured individual honors in Salem's dual-meet victory.

Clark comes off bench to spark Canton

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

The only previous interview Jennie Clark remembers granting was last summer, after applying for a job at Baker's Square in Plymouth.

"They wanted to know if I was able to wait on tables," said Clark, a basketball player at Plymouth Canton.

Thursday night a reporter was the curious one, wondering how the 5-foot-8 junior has emerged as one of coach Rob Neu's best-kept secrets.

Clark, who played junior varsity ball last fall, came off the bench to score 10 points and grab 10 rebounds in Canton's 71-25 rout of visiting Northville.

The interview process still is an adventure for Clark, who has taken a leave of absence from Baker's Square to play basketball.

"I don't know what to say," said Clark. "As I've gotten more playing time, I've improved. My teammates have helped a lot. I've had trouble catching the ball, but they've been patient and it's been showing."

SAID NEU: "The thing with Jennie is that she's still young in the game of basketball. The more playing time she establishes, the better she'll get. She gave us a great game today."

The one-sided win improved Canton to 6-1 overall, 2-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Canton expected a better challenge from Northville, now 6-1 and 1-1.

The Chiefs led 14-3 early and 33-9 at halftime after Northville made just three of 23 shots.

The trio of Michelle Fortier, Amanda Bell and center Susan Ferko provided Canton with typical performances: Ferko led all scorers with 18 points, and Fortier and Bell scored 16 each. Bell made two 3-point shots.

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Canton is the eighth-ranked team in Class A and could make another leap in the rankings after Thursday's impressive win.

Neu isn't concerned, however, with rankings.

"We didn't make it (a state ranking goal)," he said, "because state rankings are something you can't control. Our goal is to simply get better."

NORTHVILLE, no doubt, made Canton look like one of the state's best teams. The Mustangs turned the ball over 21 times, including seven in the first quarter.

Karen Baird and center Debbie Stephens were Northville's only offensive threats, scoring 11 points each. Baird, a guard, converted five of 13 shots from the field, and Stephens picked up most of her points in the paint.

As a team, Northville shot 24 percent. Most of the fans had to wonder how the 6-0 Mustangs could have been so flat. Neu gave his theory.

"They haven't had the warm-up we've had," he said. "We've played some very good teams and that's the difference. And we haven't been able to get a start like that all year."

"Northville is a good team, though, and they're going to get a lot of wins. They have fine athletes and good scoring punch."

The Mustangs had trouble matching up with Canton's guard trio of Fortier, Bell and Jenny Russell. Russell didn't score, but was a pest defensively.

"We have one of the best guard trios anywhere," said Neu.

Rocks still prove too tough for North

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem proved it is still Plymouth Salem when it comes to girls basketball Thursday at North Farmington.

In two games last year, Salem defeated the Raiders by 52 points each time.

While their first meeting of 1988 was much closer, the Rocks showed they haven't forgotten how to win, taking a 46-36 victory over an improved North ballclub.

Both teams looked to the early-season contest as a barometer of sorts.

Salem, though not the overpowering ballclub it has been in recent years, hopes to stay at the top despite having a lot of new personnel.

The Raiders, with an impressive start behind them, went into the game looking for a momentum-enhancing victory over the three-time defending Lakes Division champion.

"WE HAVE A tradition and a lot of pride," said Salem coach Fred Thomann after his team improved to 2-0 in the division and 6-2 overall. "We work real hard to execute and play a good brand of basketball."

Raiders coach Greg Capling, whose team refused to give up but eventually slipped to 1-1 and 4-2, was one person who thought the Salem mystique was still prevalent.

"It took us a half to figure out we could play with these guys," Capling said. "I told (the North girls) they could, but they didn't believe me."

The Rocks threatened to pull away several times, but the Raiders managed to keep the score close.

Salem, which led 21-19 at halftime, surged in front at the start of the third and fourth periods. North rallied each time, though unsuccessfully, and the Rocks weren't able to rest until it was over.

To Greg's credit, he's done a nice job of

getting his kids ready to go," Thomann said. "They forced us to finish the game."

"THEY MADE US play the whole 32 minutes, which is great. The competition is what it's all about."

It was a frustrating loss, however, for Capling and the Raiders, who got close but were unable to come up with the series of points that would have put them in front.

Jill Estey supplied the impetus for a Salem surge when she started the second half with a baseline layup followed by another resulting from a half-court steal.

The Rocks extended their lead to 28-19, but the momentum switched and North got hot with Eve Clair hit a 3-pointer and

scored a late basket to make it 33-27.

Salem missed its first six shots of the fourth period, and the Raiders, after Donna O'Brien's three-point play and Kim Gurecki's layup, got within 37-33 on Clair's free throw with 4 1/2 minutes left.

But then North's shooting tailed off, and the Rocks finally locked up the win on Sarah Ruete's basket and free throws by Estey and Lydia White, making the score 44-35 with 17 seconds remaining.

"WE COULDN'T make the key baskets," Capling said. "If Eve had made that 3-pointer, it would have been 37-36 and, I believe, a different game from there. We had the person we wanted shooting the ball."

Clair and Kim Gurecki, North's leading scorers, finished with nine and six points, respectively. But both were only 3-of-13 from the floor. O'Brien added seven.

"You can't afford to miss the easy shots against Salem," Capling said. "You can

against some of these other teams. "I thought we had a good chance of winning this game. I thought our defense was fine. I told the kids if we got 45 points we'd win this game."

Estey's third-quarter baskets had the makings of a big second-half for her after she struggled with her shot and scored two points in the first 16 minutes.

"(Estey) is just going through a period of time when she's missing by a quarter inch here and there," Thomann said. "She's taking great shots; they're just not going in. The one thing we don't want her to do is quit shooting."

SHE FINISHED with 10 points, but the Rocks won this game with another balanced attack. For the most part, Estey was content to dump the ball over the defense to Salem's post players.

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Rocks, Chiefs splash way to lopsided wins

Plymouth Salem improved to 3-0 in girls swimming dual meets Thursday, defeating Farmington Harrison, 108-63.

Andrea Alex won two events for Salem, finishing the 50-yard freestyle in 28.2 and placing first in the 100 butterfly at 1:12.4.

Other winners for Salem were Jenny Syria, who claimed a diving title with 165.10 points, Erin Olson, clocking 6:04.4 in the 500 free, and Amy Austin, winner of the 100 breaststroke at 1:21.2.

The Rocks took both relays, winning the 200 medley in 2:04.5 and the 400 freestyle in 4:07.8. Members of the medley relay were Irish, Hyl, Olson, Sarah Andrews and Nicole Bosse. The freestyle team included Bosse, Andrews, Katie Vesnaugh and Stacie Anderson.

Harrison won four events, with the 200 and 100 freestyles belonging to Jill Murany. Her time in the 200 was 2:18.3, and she finished the 100 in 1:03.2.

Kelly Murany won the individual medley in 2:26.9, and Stacy Krause finished the 100 backstroke in 1:12.0.

CANTON, 101, FARMINGTON 71: The Chiefs followed up on their big victory in the Western Lakes Relays by winning their second straight dual meet Thursday in the

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Farmington pool.

Nicole Drake had two of Canton's solo wins, finishing first in the individual medley at 2:20.95 and the 100 freestyle at 57.37.

Cassie Cummins captured the backstroke with a 1:05.4 time, and Kristy Brugger prevailed in the breaststroke at 1:16.9. Amy Van Buhler compiled 178.45 points to win the diving competition for the Chiefs, 2-0.

Canton's foursome of Jean McLenaghan, Val Gildhaus, Chris Lang and Lori Engelhuber won the medley relay in 2:02.83.

Farmington's Missy Kendall won two events and anchored the winning freestyle relay team, which met the qualifying standard for the Class A meet.

Kendall was first in the 200 (2:08.31) and 500 (5:46.9) freestyles, and she combined with Lauren Weary, Katie Hohl and Jill Hawkins to win the relay in 3:52.64.

Weary also had a first-place finish in the butterfly (1:02.7), and Hawkins was the 50 freestyle winner (26.65). The Falcons are 1-1.

Canton falls to Stevenson rally

Redford Catholic Central has lost its scoring touch.

On Friday, visiting Warren DeLaSalle scored on a goal by John Wegrzynowicz from Ben Pugliesi with only 10 minutes remaining to defeat the Shamrocks in a Catholic League Central Division boys soccer match, 1-0.

"We've had more opportunities in this game than a team could have in 10 games," said CC coach Paul Scicluna, whose team is 3-3-1 overall and 1-2-1 in the Central. "We just can't kick the ball into the net. Today we hit two off the crossbar. We're just not finishing the play and the kids are putting pressure on themselves to score."

"I've counted the last three games where we've had 20 quality shots and haven't scored."

The winning goal, according to Scicluna, came as a result of a mixup in front of the CC net on an indirect kick.

On Wednesday, a late goal by host Harper Woods Notre Dame tied CC in another Central Division encounter.

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Jim Bernthal and Dana Orsucci scored for CC. The Shamrocks took a 1-0 lead at the 10-minute mark of the first half on a goal by Bernthal, assisted by Orsucci.

The Irish knotted the score by halftime, but a penalty kick by Orsucci with 20 minutes left in the game gave CC a 2-1 lead before the Irish retaliated with a goal with 15 minutes left.

The Shamrocks outshot the home team, 12-9, despite having four players out of the lineup with injuries.

STEVENSON 4, CANTON 0: On Wednesday, Livonia Stevenson (5-0-1) blanked host Plymouth Canton, but the Western Lakes Activities Association match was closer than the outcome indicated.

Stevenson, which outshot the Chiefs 27-10, scored all its goals in the second half.

Eric Schwedt scored twice for the Spartans, and Shane Millner and Pete Galea tallied one goal each. Marc Strayer, Derek Williford and Galea had one assist apiece.

Canton's 4-4-2 defense gave the Spartans trouble in the first half, but coach Pete Scerri said they adjusted at halftime and it paid off.

CHURCHILL 7, HARRISON 1: Senior Khaled Zeidan scored three goals and added an assist Thursday, leading Livonia Churchill (4-0-1) to a WLAA win over Farmington Harrison.

The Chargers, who led 6-1 at the half, also got goals from Matt Kluccevek, Brady Ericson, Terry Flowers and Scott O'Leary.

"Territorially we took it to them," said Churchill coach John Neff. "We have some shooters and we're playing much better together."

Drawing assists for the Churchill was Ericson, Kluccevek, James Shryock, Chad Campau and John Gentile.

Ocelots surrender leads, tie Macomb

By C.J. Risaak
staff writer

The result of Wednesday's Region 12 showdown at Macomb Community College had Schoolcraft College's mens soccer team seeing red, for two reasons.

No. 1, the Ocelots twice had the lead, and twice surrendered it — the second time in the game's final minute.

No. 2, the youthful SC team found out what it's like to be intimidated, a tactic the Monarchs employ regularly with excessively rough play. Whether or not the Ocelots were intimidated is inconsequential; they lost two players, Mike Antonian and Joe Messler, to red cards.

When the game's end finally came, nothing had been decided — it was a 2-2 tie. Both teams are 1-0-1 in region play (SC is 2-1-2 overall), and since either Macomb or SC has been the region representative at the Inter-regional tournament for the past decade, the Oct. 15 match at SC now looms as pivotal.

"WE SHOULD have won the game," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. "We had leads two different times, but we made the mistakes of a young ballclub."

"I think the fact that the kids found themselves in a pressure situa-

tion, well, some of them kind of choked up."

Dimitriou was particularly displeased with his midfielders' play, although it was a defensive lapse that let Macomb CC tie the score at 1-1 early in the second half.

The Ocelots struck first with 15 minutes left in the first half. Jason Potvin started the play, crossing the ball from the left side. The Monarch keeper deflected the pass, but it went to SC's right midfielder, Andy Shiner, who drilled it into the corner of the net.

MACOMB TIED it when a ball, sitting directly in front of SC keeper Chris Moore, wasn't cleared. Defenders Chris Speen and Doug Sobolak, and Moore, had chances to get to the ball, but they hesitated, and Macomb's Gary Reitzel swooped in and put it in.

SC took the lead again with just eight minutes remaining. Lee Hunt hit a hard shot into the left corner from 18 yards out after a pass from Pete Ritsema.

HERE IS the schedule for the remaining SC mens games:

Wednesday, Sept. 28 — Detroit College of Business, 4 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 1 — Cuyahoga Metro CC, 1 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 8 — at Delta CC, 1 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 15 — Macomb CC, 1 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 22 — Lakeland CC, 1 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 29 — at Cuyahoga Metro CC, 1 p.m.

Chiefs chug past Churchill

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The Chiefs improved to 2-0 overall as they slammed Churchill by grabbing the top five places.

Matt Hall led the rout with his 17:35 performance, good for first-place honors, and teammate Mike Ream was a close second at 17:49.

Canton's next three were grouped together with only 16 seconds between them. Brian Beach finished third at 18:01, Jim Gallagher fourth at 18:15 and Jason Napolitano fifth at 18:17.

Scott Westover and Dan Kula were the only Churchill runners to crack the top 10, the former running 18:25 for sixth place and the latter clocking 18:47 for eighth.

Canton's domination included Brad Hibner turning in an 18:36 time for seventh place, Jason Crain 19:13 for ninth and Jeff Grossman 19:30 for 10th.

Salem routes Raiders

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Teri King led the Rocks with 14 points, and Wendy Bailey was the main beneficiary of Estey's passing, scoring 11. Chris Simpson also played well around the hoop in the second half and added six points.

The Rocks, who were 3-of-12 in the fourth quarter, dominated the second-half boards but also missed some second and third attempts that could have sealed the outcome sooner.

"At some point in time, those are going to start going in," Thomann said, "and you'll say 'Those guys are really on a roll.' When you don't make the easy ones, you have to play the whole 32 minutes."

Salem relied on King's scoring in the first half when she had 11 of her game-high total. North pulled even, 17-17, on Gurecki's driving layup, but King sank back-to-back perimeter shots to keep the Rocks on top at halftime.

"The wings are extremely important in our offense," Thomann said. "Naturally, she's a key player in the scheme of things."

"We're going to keep going to her, and that's going to take some of the pressure off Jill."

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Saginaw sinks Marlins

Farmington Hills Mercy basketball coach Larry Baker didn't sound like a coach whose team is winless in six games.

Baker had just returned from Saginaw Thursday night and was talking about Mercy's respectable, 43-31 loss to state-ranked Saginaw High.

The underdog Marlins missed 10 of 16 free throws in the fourth quarter; otherwise, it would have been closer.

"We played a great game," Baker said. "We executed a real tight game plan against an outstanding team."

"And we held (Saginaw's all-state center Annette) Babers, who's just a dynamite player that can run and jump, to 14 points. They knew they were in the ballgame the whole way."

Junior Joanne Stephens had 13 points, and point guard Jenny Clinton added 10 for Mercy, which trailed 24-12 at halftime.

basketball

A more encouraging sign for Baker perhaps was that Mercy's junior varsity defeated Saginaw's previously undefeated outfit, 41-33. The JV is 6-0.

W.L. WESTERN 61, HARRISON 30: Michelle Hall scored 18 points and Shawna Schloer contributed 14 in Walled Lake Western's rout over the winless Hawks.

Harrison, 0-6, got 13 points from Karen Najarian and eight from Darcy Pinz. Shari Barnes grabbed 11 rebounds for the Hawks.

Harrison trailed 15-4 after one quarter, but a strong second quarter kept the Hawks within reach at halftime, 31-17.

W.L. CENTRAL 69, FARMINGTON 34: Playing without guards Melissa Tisdale and Lisa Rockafellow, Farmington fell in Lakes Division play.

Tisdale (knee) and Rockafellow (ankle) are out with injuries. Farmington is 1-5 overall, 0-2 in its division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Central is 4-3, 1-2.

Farmington coach Diana Fair said she doesn't like to make excuses, but the Falcons missed Tisdale and Rockafellow, their starting guards.

"We were definitely outmatched," Fair said. "Those two definitely could have contributed. Without the two guards, we had trouble bringing the ball passed half court, and when we did we threw the ball away."

Kelly O'Hanlon led Central with 16 points, including two 3-pointers. Junior forward Erika Hatcher scored 13 for Farmington, and senior forward Kirsten Norman added nine.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 30
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Dbn. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Jackson N.West, 7:30 p.m.
Dbn. Fordson at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1

Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m.
Vestaburg at Lutheran Westland, 1 p.m.
Clarenceville at Lutheran North, 1 p.m.
Allen Park at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at H.W. Notre Dame, 1 p.m.
Redford CC vs. H.W. Bishop Gallagher at Livonia Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2

St. Agatha at Red. St. Mary's, 1 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 27
A.A. Greenhills at Red. Temple, 4 p.m.
Lutheran NW at Lutheran Westland, 6:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.

Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Allen Park at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Bish. Gallagher, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at H.W. Regina, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at Birm. Marian, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 29

Lutheran East at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Dbn. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
St. Field Christian at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Dbn. Fordson at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.
H.W. Regina at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Birm. Marian at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m.
Bish. Gallagher at Liv. Ladywood, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Det. Benedictine, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 30

Red. Temple at Taylor Baptist, 5 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Lutheran Westland at Pioneer Middle School, 8 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Monday, Sept. 26

Garden City at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Allen Park at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Garden City at Dearborn High, 4 p.m.
Woodhaven at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Dbn. Edsel Ford at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 5:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Stevenson, 5:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
Redford CC at Northville, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 30

Redford CC vs. H.W. Bishop Gallagher at Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m.

tennis

LIVONIA STEVENSON 5 PLYMOUTH SALEM 2 Friday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Missy Smith (PS) defeated Renee Bonser 6-2, 6-3.
No. 2: Christine Newton (LS) def. Wendy Shaw 6-3, 7-6.
No. 3: Holly Findling (LS) def. Sheila Kapila 7-6, 6-4.
No. 4: Ann Gamore (PS) def. Courtney Richa 6-1, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Tina Gemis/Diane Walsh (LS) def. Beth Cundiff/Michelle Martin 6-2, 6-1.
No. 2: Mary Frances Labele/Amy Snow (LS) def. Kathy Marschak/Joe Stummel 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.
No. 3: Kathy McDonnell/Sue Bell (LS) def. Tracy Anderson/Sara Underwood 6-3, 6-2.
Team record: Stevenson 5-1.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 7 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0 Wednesday at Franklin

No. 1 singles: Renee Bonser (LS) def. Tanya Berner 6-4, 6-3.
No. 2: Christine Newton (LS) def. Beth Hare 6-2, 6-2.
No. 3: Holly Findling (LS) def. Jennie Richards 6-0, 6-1.
No. 4: Courtney Richa (LS) def. Jessica Spiros 6-2, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Tina Gemis/Diane Walsh (LS) def. K.J. Jessica Shaw/Diana K. 6-1, 6-2.
No. 2: Sue Bell/Ken Miller (LS) def. Lynn Jennings/Bek Jada 6-3, 6-1.
No. 3: Jennifer Keeney/Elizabeth Vilan (LS) def. Amy Kashiha/Nicole Chesla 6-2, 6-4.
Team record: Stevenson 5-1.

NORTH FARMINGTON 7 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0 Friday at North Farmington

No. 1 singles: Wendy Wolf (NF) defeated Tanya Berner 6-3, 6-3.
No. 2: Becky Gressler (NF) def. Beth Hare 6-2, 6-0.
No. 3: Anne Heimbach (NF) def. Jennie Richards 6-0, 6-1.
No. 4: Pam Gressler (NF) def. Jessica Spiros 6-0, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Karen Merkle/Lori Boneder (NF) def. K.J. Jessica Shaw/Diana K. 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Amy Burdman/Lynne Cohn (NF) def. Lynn Jennings/Bek Jada 6-2, 6-0.
No. 3: Heather Riley/Karissa Wu (NF) def. Amy Kashiha/Nicole Chesla 6-2, 6-1.
Team record: N. Farmington 7-1 overall, 5-0 in the league.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 5 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 1 Wednesday at John Glenn

No. 1 singles: Catina Gornier (JC) defeated Aissa Huff 6-3, 6-3.
No. 2: Sheri Baer (JC) def. Holly Findling 6-4, 6-1.
No. 3: Michele Sparkman (JC) def. Courtney Richa 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4: Tracy Kalaris (JC) def. Kathy Walsh 6-0, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Tanya Berner/Jessica Gressler (JC) def. Krista Beebe/Sheila Kapila 6-4, 6-2.
No. 2: Vrag Parkat/Amy Gornier (JC) def. Renee Bonser/Christine Newton 7-6, 6-3.
No. 3: Resham Batta/Heather Kays (JC) def. Susan Ertz/Sheila Kapila 7-6, 6-3.
Team record: Canton 5-1.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER 4 FARMINGTON MERCY 3 Friday at Oakland Comm. College

No. 1 singles: Nicole Tranbau (ML) def. Marie Thompson 6-1, 6-2.
No. 2: Julie Thompson (ML) def. Shannon Haskins 6-1, 6-0.
No. 3: Trudy Vail (ML) def. Rebecca Baur 6-0, 6-1.
No. 4: Sue Strong (ML) def. Minnie Baker 6-1, 6-4.
No. 1 doubles: Tracy Cohn/Debbie Spilner (ML) def. Krista Beebe/Jessica Gressler 6-2, 6-0.
No. 2: Kristine Roth/Heather Ashare (ML) def. Heather Baker/Sue Broughton 4-6, 6-6.
No. 3: Jenny Lynn/Heather Wilberk (ML) def. Susan West/Holly Baker 7-6, 7-6.
Team record: Mercy 4-2.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 5 FARMINGTON HARRISON 2 Friday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Kim Davidson (FH) defeated Aissa Huff 6-3, 6-3.
No. 2: Sheri Baer (JC) def. Beth Hare 6-2, 6-2.
No. 3: Michele Sparkman (JC) def. Courtney Richa 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4: Tracy Kalaris (JC) def. Kathy Walsh 6-0, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Tanya Berner/Jessica Gressler (JC) def. Krista Beebe/Sheila Kapila 6-4, 6-2.
No. 2: Vrag Parkat/Amy Gornier (JC) def. Renee Bonser/Christine Newton 7-6, 6-3.
No. 3: Resham Batta/Heather Kays (JC) def. Susan Ertz/Sheila Kapila 7-6, 6-3.
Team record: Canton 5-1.

Warriors keep Canton winless

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take Canton lightly.

"We know how Canton feels. We've also played some very good football teams, and it's been hard on our team because we've lost."

Egnott and quarterback Shoane Scannell combined for 140 of Western's 188 yards rushing. Egnott carried 14 times for 90 yards, and Scannell got 50 in 16 attempts. Scannell, a converted halfback, isn't known for his passing, but he completed four of 10 passes for 87 yards and two touchdowns.

SCANNELL'S FIRST TD pass to Chris Johnson was for 24 yards, and it put Western ahead 9-3 with 4:15 left in the first half. Western took a 15-3 halftime lead when Scannell found Egnott in the corner of the end zone for a 12-yard score.

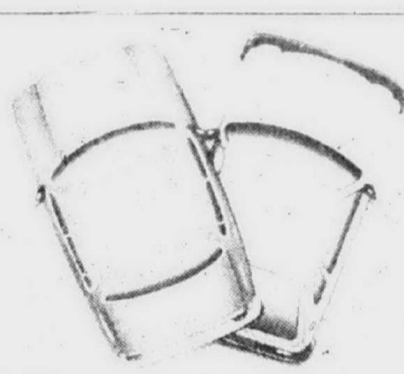
"Scannell is a total, total football player," Apap said. "And actually, he stands out more for us at linebacker. I'd line him up against any other linebacker in the league. If you notice, they didn't run to his side of the field."

Actually, the Chiefs had trouble

running to either side of the field. Canton finished with 73 yards on the ground, and the leading ground gainers behind Young were Jason Riggs and Kevin Stackpoole with 9 yards each.

Dembny was 6-of-16 passing for 76 yards. Canton's only first-half points were provided by Didano, who kicked a 44-yard field goal to tie the score, 3-3.

"We haven't been able to sustain much running this year," Khoenle said. "We can't get 50-yard drives running the ball, so we're forced to throw it."



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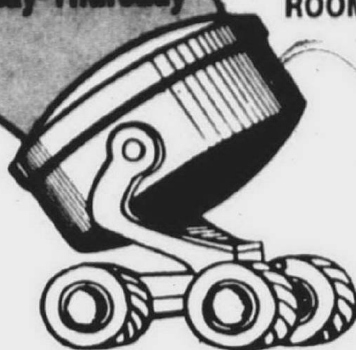
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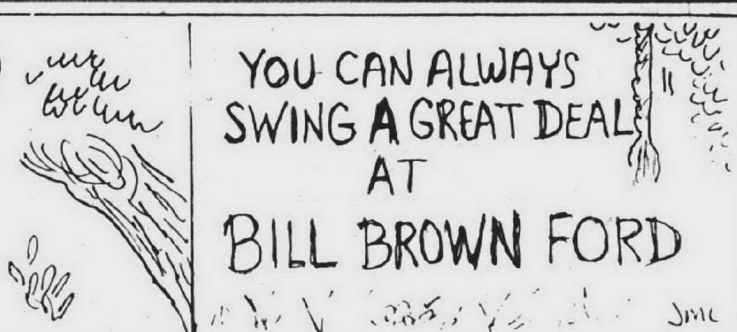
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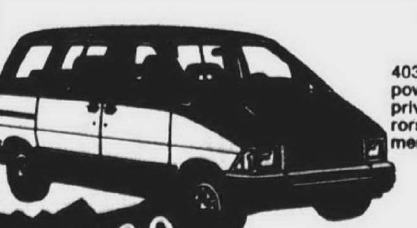
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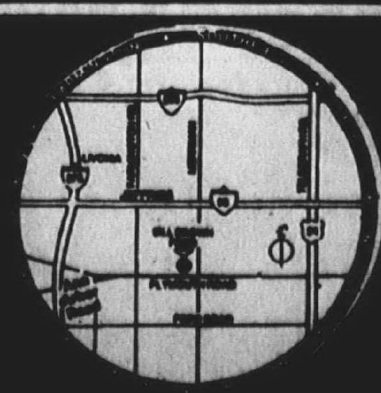
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This is paradise?

Paul Marti's adventure continues. This time he is sailing through French Polynesia and finding out that some of the islands lack the mystic of James A. Michener's "Adventure in Paradise." Please see Page 6D.

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photos by STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

From her pulled back hair right down to her dark socks and shoes, Marty Montgomery makes a fashion statement as she strolls through Birmingham.

A street bon ton: fashion a la king

TALK ABOUT eclectic! Fashionable downtown Birmingham on any typical warm-weathered day will sport a plethora of clothing styles — from the usual pinstripe business suit with a vibrant pink tie all the way to the sheer comfort of bermudas and a pullover sweater.

One could get dizzy watching all the sights of the trendy streets.

Visitors might look out around Shain Park and glimpse Marty Montgomery of Birmingham strolling past after doing some shopping. She showed the layered look of an army-green khaki sweater and plaid shorts over white, textured, long john-like cotton tights. Montgomery, who lives at home and dances ballet, described her color selection as: "I like green."

Then, there's the simple chic look of lithe, blonde Lynn Lange, as she headed into work at the Limited Express on Woodward and Maple. The Birmingham native wore a tan blazer with turned-up sleeves slung loosely over jet-black tights and shirt with black sunglasses. For her, finding clothes that make a fashion statement isn't a problem.

"You have to wear their stuff if you work here," she said.

Even in simple, paint-splattered jeans and a T-shirt, Margo Delidow cuts a bold look, with white pancake makeup and fire-engine red lipstick. Delidow, a Southfield resident, is an artist.

"Usually I'm dressed like a scrub. I've got paint all over my jeans usually and the cheaper the better."

Not everyone works on being the epitome of style. Comfort seemed more important to Paul Nowak of Detroit, who grew up in the area. Seen strolling down Woodward on his day off after doing some banking, Nowak opted for the casual ease of cutoffs, knee socks and walking shoes.

Comfort also guides Ron Bozzo of Birmingham, who was hanging out at Shain Park with his daughter, Jessica, 1.

Bozzo's knee-length, light-plaid shorts and deep blue sweater are the type of fashions he picks up at Changes, a Birmingham store that once was called "Tobacco Row" on Northwestern Highway, he said.



Margo Delidow, 20, pursues her perfectly stunning red lips.



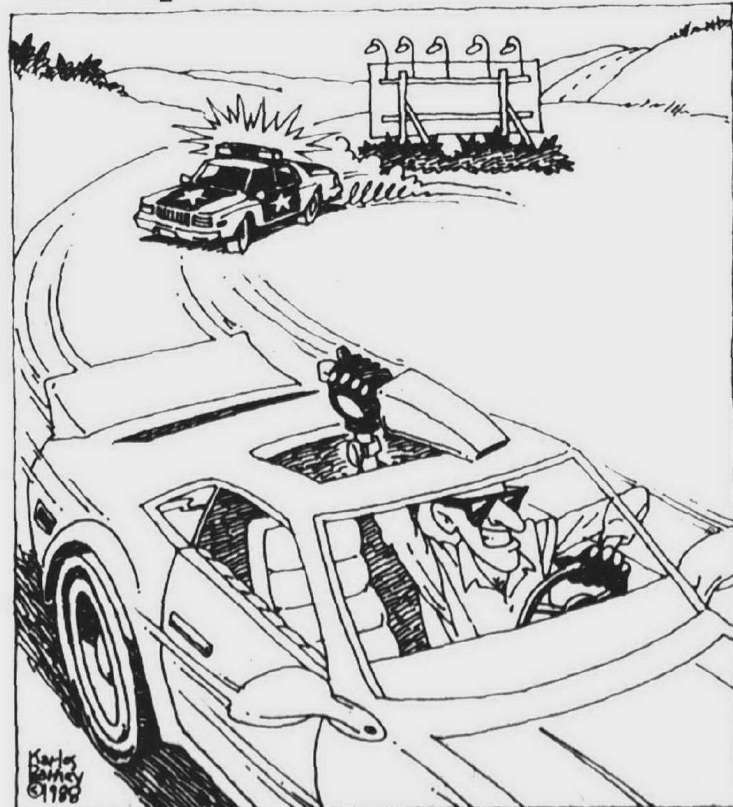
In casual comfort of bermudas and a pullover, Ron Bozzo of Birmingham holds daughter, Jessica, during their play time at Shain Park.



Lynn Lange displays fashions sold by the Limited Express in Birmingham because she works there. "You have to," she said.

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Although handy for occasional spills, Ralph's Dustbuster offered little or no protection against police radar.

Mackinac is a bargain off-season

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: I've always wanted to spend a weekend on Mackinac Island, but I could never afford the rates. Now that the summer season is over, have the prices fallen far enough to make such a trip affordable?

**D.T.,
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A: Mackinac Island is never really inexpensive, but this is definitely the bargain time of year on the island. You can get a lot of general information by calling the island Chamber of Commerce at (906) 847-3783. For reservations and more specific information, call the hotel or guest house directly.

When you compare prices, you must know if the rate includes meals and ask if there is a difference between Sunday to Thursday rates and weekend rates.

The Grand Hotel, which costs \$115 per person in high season, has dropped to \$79.50 per person double or \$39 single. That package price includes your room, breakfast, a multi-course dinner, a carriage tour of the island and little extras like getting your bags uphill from the ferry. Remember to budget for an 18-percent service charge.

The smaller Iroquois Hotel is considered a jewel by those who like elegance, island style and sensational waterfront views. It costs \$145 for two nights, meals extra, off season. The Stonecliff, two miles out of town, is pretty grand and costs about \$60 in the mansion, more in a condo for one or two people. No newspapers, no TV and definitely out of town, so be sure it's right for you.

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MICKY JONES

The Windermere is one of many hotels on Mackinac Island that drop their room rates when the summer tourist season ends.

Sayles comes up 'scoreless' in 'Eight Men'

RECENT RELEASES:

Forget about those summer movies, friends, here comes the fall season with a lot of new products — good, bad and mediocre. From the top, maestro, let's lead off with the worst:

"Eight Men Out" (D) (PG) 115 minutes.

Say it ain't so, John Sayles ("Matewan," "The Brother from Another Planet"). Tell us you didn't make a film with poorly identified characters, confusing plot, choppy editing and half-lit staccato images. But I guess you did. Music track is nice, but it's hard to believe that the 1919 "Black" Sox threw the World Series because Mr. Comiskey didn't pay them well. There had to be more to it than that. Same goes for the movie.

"Dead Ringers" (F) (R) 115 minutes.

Can identical twin gynecologists (Jeremy Irons and Jeremy Irons) find happiness sharing girls, pills, patients and their practice? It's not worth watching this boring, slow-paced, sicko film to find out.

"Into the Fire" (*) (R).

The press agents describe this one as a "seductive thriller" which probably means sex and violence.

"Kansas" (B) (R) 110 minutes.

While passing through Kansas on his way to New York, Wade (Andrew McCarthy) meets Doyle (Matt Dillon). He becomes Doyle's unwilling accomplice in a bank robbery and, while running from the law, saves the life of the governor's daughter, becoming an unwilling hero. Resolution of all these problems makes an interesting movie. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

"Patty Hearst" (*) (R).

Based on Patty Hearst's book, "Every Secret Thing," this stars Natasha Richardson as Ms. Hearst. You've read the book, now... I

"Sweet Hearts Dance" (B-) (R) 95 minutes.

Bittersweet comedy about middle-aged man (Don Johnson) uncertain about his life and marriage. Jeff Daniels is excellent as the understanding, sensible friend who helps him. Susan Sarandon is strong as confused, hurt wife who hangs in there in this funny and sad, but real life story. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

"War" (*) (R).

Tourists crash land on island and fight terrorists to survive.

STILL PLAYING:

"Bagdad Cafe" (B) PG 91 minutes.

Except for a confusing opening, this is a wonderful comedy about friendship, love and understanding. Jasmine (Marianne Sägebrecht) leaves her husband in the middle of the Mojave Desert and winds up in Bagdad where she rents a room from Brenda (C.C. Pounder), who has



the movies

Dan Greenberg

kicked her husband out. The two women, who start out with nothing in common, form strong bonds. Jack Palance also appears. *Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.*

"Bambi" (A) (G) 70 minutes.

Short but good animated story of young fawn growing up. Great for kids and adults on a nostalgia trip.

"Betrayed" (A) (R) 115 minutes.

In the best Costa-Gavras ("Z" and "Missing") tradition, this tense film combines political thrills and personal poignancy. FBI agent, Cathy Weaver (Debra Winger) goes undercover to track murderers of controversial radio talk-show host. However, loosely based on the murder of Denver broadcaster, Al Berg, and the subsequent expose of white supremacist groups, this film will make you nervous about fascism and about personal involvement versus commitment as Winger becomes emotionally attached to the man she's investigating, Gary Simmons, (Tom Berenger).

"Bull Durham" (A-) (R) 105 minutes.

Wonderfully wacky, but slightly overdone summer in the minor leagues. Veteran catcher Crash Davis (Kevin Costner) is brought in to steady hotshot young pitcher Nuke LaLoosh (Tim Robbins). Susan Sarandon and Jenny Robertson complicate matters. Film is as explicit as possible while remaining an "R."

"Cocktail" (C-) (R) 110 minutes.

Adolescent fantasy, populated with overdone, soapy melodrama about a high concept bartender, Brian Flanagan (Tom Cruise) and assorted "chickies" led by Jordan Mooney (Elisabeth Shue). Some clever lines by Bryan Brown but only Cruise addicts will sail on this one.

"Coming to America" (B-) (R) 120 minutes.

Hollywood and sexist view of Africa, but Prince Akeem (Eddie Murphy) rebels against an arranged marriage and visits New York City to find his own bride. The good news is Murphy plays a character instead of playing Eddie Murphy and has some touching scenes with his American girl, Lisa (Shari Headly). The bad news is, despite some funny stuff, there's too much adolescent humor.

"Crossing Delancy Street" (A) (PG) 95 minutes.

Isabel "Lizzy" Grossman (Amy Irving) is a liberated young New Yorker with her eye on author Ivan Maes (Jeroen Krabbé). But never mind that modern stuff, Grandma Ida (Reizl Bozyk) hires matchmaker Hannah



John Cusak (back row, from left), Michael Rooker, James Read, Perry Lang, Don Harvey and David Strathairn celebrate with Sox manager "Kid" Gleason (John Mahoney) in (front row, from left) Charlie Sheen, D.B. Sweeney and David Strathairn celebrate with Sox manager "Kid" Gleason (John Mahoney) in "Eight Men Out."

Mandlebaum (Sylvia Miles) to arrange things with Sam the pickpocket. Don't worry about true love, this romantic comedy will charm and delight everyone.

"Dear America" (A) (PG-13) 85 minutes.

Gripping, touching, horrifying, sad and finally, the inspiring story of our Vietnam tragedy told with actuality footage shot by television newsmen, armed forces cameramen and everyone else. It is the men, their courage and their high regard for comrades that make this documentary an inspiring, must-see event. Voice-over narrators reading soldiers' letters home include Robert DeNiro, Michael J. Fox, Robin Williams and Kathleen Turner.

"The Decline of Western Civilization Part II: The Metal Years"

Documentary on Heavy Metal movement with Megadeth, Seduce, Motörhead and Kiss.

"Die Hard" (*) (R).

Bruce Willis and Bonnie Bedelia in story of hostages trapped in L.A. building seized by terrorists on Christmas Eve.

"A Fish Called Wanda" (A) (R) 110 minutes.

A very funny film with the whackiest gang in town. Principals include Jamie Lee Curtis as Wanda the Wonderful, jewel thief extraordinaire. Among her colleagues are Kevin Kline in an absolutely inspired performance as a berserk American in London. John Cleese is a proper bar-rister, but... The whole thing is beyond words. The only solution is go see the movie.

"The Last Temptation of Christ" (B-) (R) 164 minutes.

Controversial portrayal of Christ as a disturbed person who struggles with his duality and tries to reject his divinity. Well-photographed and has fine acting, but choppy editing in complex rendition makes this one questionable.

"Married to the Mob" (B) (R) 110 minutes.

Enjoyable and cute film; as Angela (Michelle Pfeiffer) is widowed when mob boss Tony "The Tiger" Russo (Dean Stockwell) ices her hit-man hubby, Frankie (Alec Baldwin). She figures that's her ticket out of the mob but Tony wants her and so does FBI agent, Mike Downey (Matthew Modine), in more than one way. *Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.*

"Moon Over Parador" (C) (PG-13) 104 minutes.

Director Paul Mazursky ("Bob and Alice..." and "Unmarried Woman") is so busy playing Jack Noah's (Richard Dreyfus) mother that there's nobody left to tend the store. Despite some funny stuff, this comedy falls flat as Noah is forced to impersonate the late and unlamented dictator of Parador, so police Chief Strausmann (Raul Julia) can maintain control. Sonia Braga appears as the dictator's mistress, but neither she nor stilted cameos by Sammy Davis Jr., Charo, Jonathan Winters and Fernando Rey get this dud off the ground.

"Nightmare on Elm Street Part 4 — The Dream Master" (C) (R) 90 minutes.

Looks like Freddie's power is weakening and so's the series. Storyline is developed, but the expected suspense and gore is lacking. Even "Nightmare" fans will be disappointed. *Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.*

"Tucker: The Man and His Dream" (A) (PG)

Excellent production that really looks like the '40s. Soft-focus filters and lots of dusty old shots make this story of Ypsilanti machine tool shop-owner, Preston Tucker (Jeff Bridges), and his dream of the car of the future. Bridges, Joan Allen as Mrs. Tucker and Martin Landau as his financial adviser deliver fine performances. Entire supporting cast adds to production. Too bad Mr. Tucker tried to take on the Big Three.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (A-) (PG) 110 minutes.

Pure entertainment in this technically amazing combination of live action and animation. Private eye Eddie Valiant (Bob Hoskins) saves the day by helping Roger Rabbit beat a bum rap. Hoskins' acting is super in a tough situation where he had to work with blank walls and imagine cartoon characters, which were inserted later. *Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.*

"Young Guns" (D) (R) 90 minutes.

This film wouldn't have been so

Grading the movies

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|----|---------------------------------|
| A+ | Top marks - sure to please |
| A | Close behind - excellent |
| A- | Still in running for top honors |
| B+ | Pretty good stuff, 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 |

leading a gang of young outcasts out to avenge murder of their mentor (Terrence Stamp). The evil Mr. Murphy (Jack Palance) caused all the trouble. Despite help from Charlie Sheen, and others, this is a loser. Maybe they can redo it after the writer's strike is settled.



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Island prices take 'nose dive' at the end of summer season

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The two popular renovated historic hotels, the Chippewa and the Island House, start at \$59 and \$75. The Chippewa bar is famous for its Pink Pony cocktail.

IN LOW season, \$75 to \$85 will buy you two nights for two or three in the small, beautiful Windermere. The Metivier Inn, a lovely house two blocks away knocks about 20 percent off its regular \$84 rate. None of these includes meals, except possibly breakfast.

The best room-only hotel buy in town is usually the Murray Hotel right on the main street, \$39-\$49 midweek, \$49-\$59 weekends. The Murray is popular for its good inexpensive food.

The restored Lake View is now \$59, including breakfast, Sunday through Thursday.

There are also several wonderful bed-and-breakfast places, but most of them are reasonably priced year-round so their rates don't drop. And some, like the Cloghaun Guest House, close for the winter. Try the Bogan Lane Inn at \$45 a person.

New this year is the Mackinac Cottage, a three-story home with three guest rooms. It's \$60 in the high season. I couldn't reach them for off-season rates and the chamber doesn't list them yet because they are not members.

Also new is the Pontiac Lodge, built last year above two gift shops downtown. It's \$60 a night.

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All of these are on the west end of the 1/2-mile shoreline of town, where the ferry lands and most of the action occurs. Walk five minutes east to quieter turf beyond Fort Mackinac (open through Oct. 16) and you will find places like La Chance Cottage for \$40 to \$55 or a Murray Hotel annex, called Chateau Beaumont Hotel, for \$39 midweek, \$50 weekends.

THE NEWLY refurbished and upgraded Mission Point Resort (last year it was called Mackinac Hotel and Conference Center), a 15-minute walk east of town at Mission Point, occupies the buildings of what was the International Moral Re-armament Association in the '50s and '60s, became Mackinac College and finally a hotel in 1977.

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STREET BEATS



David Was (left), Sweet Pea Atkinson, Don Was and Sir Harry Bowens make up the core of the funky pop outfit Was (Not Was).

Was (Not Was) defies all labels

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Somewhere hidden deep in the bowels of Detroit, it exists. Yes, there is a tape with none other than the boy toy herself Madonna and the heavy metal poobah Ozzy Osbourne singing the same number.

Only Don Was of Was (Not Was) knows. He produced the collaboration from a pair of auditions by the two for the group's second LP "Born to Laugh at Tornadoes." Ozzy made the cut, Rochester's Madonna didn't.

"We didn't release it because we thought it would be the oral equivalent to her Penthouse photos," said Don Was, producer and part-time bassist and keyboard player for the somewhat twisted, yet talented funk pop outfit.

Geraldo Rivera and Leonard Nimoy will probably be butting heads in search of the prized piece of tape for their respective shows. In the meantime, Was (Not Was) has their latest tape and LP, "What Up, Dog?" available.

Zany? off-beat?, you bet. Then again, what do you expect from the Detroit duo of Don Was and David Was who have had the likes of Osbourne, Mitch Ryder and Mel Torme make guest appearances on their albums.

EVEN FRANK Sinatra, Jr. croons a glitzy-style lullaby, "Wedding Vows in Las Vegas," on the band's first American release in five years on Chrysalis. The group tried to get Sammy "Peace, man" Davis, Jr. to do a tune this time out, but no go.

Besides guest artists, Sweet Pea Atkinson (a former autoworker) and Sir Harry Bowens (formerly of the O'Jays) do the vocals on "What Up, Dog?" Don and David Was write the songs. The end result is nothing less than pure genius.

Songs about pit bulls, Las Vegas weddings and

people termed maggots are wrapped in delicious melodies of pop, jazz and funk. Even Debbie Gibson would smile.

Yet lyrical content, in addition to the band's interracial makeup, makes them difficult to tune in on American commercial radio.

"Radio tends to break down bands along racial barriers," said Don Was, who is a 1970 graduate of Oak Park High School. "Black radio is rigid. So is the rock 'n' roll format radio. Anything that is not along those lines falls in between. Then you become a marketing problem."

Which, perhaps, can explain why Was (Not Was) is on the third label with as many albums. Geffen originally signed the band, but attempted to change the group's approach.

According to Don Was, the label wanted to replace both black vocalists with a pop metal fellow. They also wanted the band to produce more upbeat lyrics.

The band balked, instead buying themselves out of their contract. Phonogram then signed the band. Chrysalis had the American release for "What Up, Dog?," which was originally titled "Lost in Prehistoric Detroit."

DON WAS describes the Geffen experience as something of a "nightmare."

"You can take the approach, 'That's just business,' like in the 'Godfather,'" he said. "They only go after the obvious things like a Whitesnake."

"I thought it was offensive," he added later about the label asking to replace Bowens and Atkinson. "I'm not saying they are racist. They're just reflecting the attitude of the record industry."

The annoying thing is that they don't stand behind the artist. Instead they kowtow to radio stations."

Was (Not Was) didn't form for the sole purpose of playing on the radio. Making good music with contemporary themes has been first and foremost.

The partnership between Don and David Was goes back to high school. The pair landed in the principal's office for the crime of participating in unsupervised gymnastics before class. A musical friendship was struck.

David Was (whose real name is David Wiess) followed Don Was (a.k.a. Donald Ferguson) out to California. They continued to collaborate musically, paving the way for the single "Wheel Me Out" on Ze Records.

The duo is probably one of the most unusual and highly sought-after in the music business. Their Detroit background might be the reason.

"I think that Detroit being removed from the fashion centers of New York and L.A. is a positive thing," he said. "A lot of new things are coming from Detroit because they are not tossing fashion back at you."

The in-thing for British bands is to come to Detroit and get the Was (Not Was) treatment from Don Was, who is also a highly-acclaimed producer. He has worked with the likes of Carly Simon, the B-52s and Bonnie Raitt. The group will also take part in an upcoming musical tribute to Walt Disney.

But, certainly, that would all pale in comparison to another collaboration with Mel Torme. The singer performed "Zaz Turned Blue" on "Born to Laugh at Tornadoes."

"We met him down at the hotel in Miami Beach," Don Was said. "He wanted to know more about this Zaz character. He did it in one take. He put so much emotion into it. Afterwards, David and I were walking down the beach with a big blaster playing the number over and over, saying 'God, I can't believe we got this guy to sing this song.' It was the highlight of my life."

Was (Not Was) will perform Friday, Sept. 30, at Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.

IN CONCERT

● RHYTHM CORPS

Rhythm Corps will perform at 10 p.m. today in the Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Advance tickets are \$10.50. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

● PASSION NOUVEAU

Passion Nouveau will perform tonight at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● SCRUFFY THE CAT

Scruffy the Cat, a band from Boston, will perform Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● WAS (NOT WAS)

Was (Not Was) will perform Friday, Sept. 30, at Saint Andrew's Hall, Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.

● JOHNNY ALLEN

Johnny Allen will perform with special guests, New Logic, on Friday, Sept. 30, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

● SHOUTING CLUB

The Shouting Club will perform with special guests, Hippodrome, on Saturday, Oct. 1, at Rerun's, 13027 W. Warren, east of Schaefer, Dearborn. For more information, call 582-8826.

● WALK THE DOGMA

Walk the Dogma will appear Saturday, Oct. 1, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For more information, call 832-2355.



WIRE

Wire will perform along with The Church and Tom Verlaine Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor.

● B.B. KING

B.B. King will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$16.50 and \$12.50. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

● CHURCH, WIRE AND VERLAINE

Church, Wire and Tom Verlaine will all perform on Monday, Oct. 10, at Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 961-MELT.

● TAXI GANG TOUR

The Taxi Gang Tour, featuring reggae bands Sly and Robbie, Freddie McGregor and Maxie Priest, will take place Thursday, Oct. 13, at Saint Andrew's Hall, Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.

COUNTRY

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WWWW-FM, a country station in Detroit.

1. "I'm Gonna Love Her on the Radio," Charley Pride.
2. "The Gift," The McCarters.
3. "A Little Bit in Love," Patty Loveless.
4. "Give a Little Love," The Judds.
5. "I'm Down to My Last Cigarette," K.D. Lang.
6. "Streets of Bakersfield," Dwight Yoakam & Buck Owens.
7. "I Couldn't Leave You If I Tried," Rodney Crowell.
8. "Honky Tonk Moon," Randy Travis.
9. "I Have You," Glen Campbell.
10. "Joe Knows How to Live," Eddy Raven.



K.D. Lang's "I'm Down to My Last Cigarette" is No. 5 on the WWWW-FM country chart.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 albums receiving airplay on WHFR-FM, the campus station of Henry Ford Community College.

1. "Tighten' Up," B.A.D.
2. "Short, Sharp, Shocked," Michelle Shocked.
3. "Creation," House of Love.
4. "People," Hothouse Flowers.
5. "Fate," Hunters & Collectors.
6. "Lovely," Primitives.
7. "Go Bang," Shriekback.
8. "The Indescribable Wow," Sam Phillips.
9. "What Is There to Smile About," Close Lobsters.
10. "Information Society," Information Society.

CLASSICAL

Here are the top 10 most requested classical selection on Paul Russell's show on WQRS-FM.

1. "Canon in D," Johann Pachelbel.
2. "Meditation from Thais," Jules Massenet.
3. "Symphony No. 5," Beethoven.
4. "E-Flat Trumpet Concerto," Joseph Hayden.
5. "E-Minor Violin Concerto," Felix Mendelssohn.
6. "Symphony No. 25," Wolfgang Mozart.
7. "Ride of the Valkyries," Richard Wagner.
8. "The Four Seasons," Antonio Vivaldi.
9. "Violin Cello Concerto," Johannes Brahms.
10. "La Marseillaise," Hector Berlioz.

REVIEWS

Chimes of Freedom (EP)

— Bruce Springsteen



It's "Tunnel of Love" revisited with this four-song, extended-play album drawn from Springsteen's successful 1988 world tour.

Included are live versions of "Tougher Than the Rest" and "Be True," as well as a cover of Dylan's "Chimes of Freedom" and the acoustic version of "Born to Run" that was one of the Tunnel of Love tour's many highlights.

All four songs offer further proof, as if it were necessary, that Springsteen is an even stronger performer live than he is in the studio.

The overall highlight is the stark, moving "Born to Run." Here, Springsteen breaks down and examines one of the earliest, best-known songs, changing it from a youthful exuberant boast into a mature, tough-minded statement of purpose.

The local highlight is "Be True," recorded on the spot during Springsteen's March 28 appearance at Joe Louis Arena.

This, however, is but a taste of the musical glories that made up the New Jersey rocker's first post-stardom concert tour. Better stuff, one hopes, is still waiting to be released.

Those unlucky enough to have missed the shows (or bootlegged the Boss' worldwide radio broadcast in July) lost out on such highlights as the blazing, horn-boosted "Tunnel of Love," the melodic piano solo that led into a fiery "Spare Parts," the fierce workout on Detroit bluesman John Lee Hooker's "Boom Boom" or the dance-till-you-drop "Light of Day."

With most artists a little is enough. With Springsteen, however, too much isn't enough. After four hours, or four songs, you still want more.

— Wayne Peal

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY

— Let's Active



"Records are equal parts triumph and heartbreak and hopefully, the triumph wins out. In some ways, you're always trying to reach a wider audience, but in another you're just trying to reach yourself all over again and make sure you should still be doing this."

Thus spoke Mitch Easter, singer, guitarist, producer, main songwriter and all-round good guy, from Let's Active.

Actually, there are a lot of things about Mitch Easter I like. For example, I like his production credits (REM, Berkeley's favorite son Marshall Crenshaw, Game Theory and Velvet Elvis are a few notables). And even Let's Active's format seems as though it would appeal to me.

But there is something about this LP and Let's Active that I find off-putting. Maybe it is that I have a hard time warming to Easter's nasally voice.

Don't get me wrong, though, listening to Let's Active is infinitely preferable to listening to heavy metal, or for that matter, any Detroit

music radio station. But within the different relative comparisons of the type of music I like, this LP would not be one of my first choices.

Let's Active's pretty basic instrumental lineup of guitar, bass, drums, keyboards and vocals deliver a tight, punch pop sound. This LP, on I.R.S., was recorded in Wales and mixed in Abbey Road Studio. It is produced by John Leckie, who previously worked on Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" and thereby frees Easter to focus on being a member of the band as opposed to producing as he normally does.

Easter also writes all but three of the songs here, and even these he co-writes with keyboardist Angie Carlson. One of the three, "Horizon," sung by Carlson, is the highlight of this album with its memorable driving chorus. In fact, I would be so bold as to say it is worth the price of admission itself.

— Cormac Wright

FOLKS SONGS FROM THE TWILIGHT ZONE

—various artists



Tremor Records has rounded up a few of funky Detroit's best — or at least better known — bands for this compilation album, the fifth in eight years from Tremor Records, the Royal Oak-based studio and record label.

There are 13 songs here, album or cassette, from 13 bands — that's if you feel generous enough to count that Vile character.

The lineup includes some familiar names from the bar circuit: Junk Monkeys, Shouting Club, 3-D Invisibles, Vertical Pillows and Orange Roughies.

Gary Reichel of Cinecyde picked the bands and produced most of the tracks, though one was cut live at a famous Hamtramck bar.

The packaging is slick, lots of accolades and background on the bands, photographs of them and lists of personnel.

Detroit is dubbed "the twilight city," thus the title, and we are asked, metaphorically, if it is dawn

or dusk for this town

There is life among the bands, of course, and there are some gems here, notably Bootsey X and the Lovemasters' "Pusherman of Love." It's outrageous, and features a herd of noisy, buzzing guitars. In certain, um, situations, Boots baby croons, "ain't no need to call the doctor. Call the pusherman instead."

A band called Sleep offers a tune of modern angst, aptly titled, "Can't," with nice vocals from Diana May. The Volebeats play a twisted jug band ditty called "Chain Gang," the Junk Monkeys pound out a nice number and the Vertical Pillows sing a monotonous one.

But it's good to hear the local stuff on wax. "Folk Songs" is proof that local talent deserves radio airplay. Is anyone listening out there?

Buy this album, turn it up real loud, dance around and say nice things about Detroit.

— Brian Lysaght

street seen Charlene Mitchell



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Sole of fashion

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STREET WISE

Uniquely art

A unique art exhibition will open Friday, Sept. 30, at the St. Bonaventure Third Order Hall, 1780 Mt. Elliott, Detroit.

The artists are 18 Capuchin priests and brothers and the art includes oils, watercolors, sculpture, marquetry (wood inlays), wood carvings, photography, needlepoint, tatting, stained glass, calligraphy and poetry.

The exhibit ranges from tatting by Rev. Patrick Berther, an 86-year-old circuit riding pastor from Montana, and water colors by Rev. Martin Pellett, a 79-year-old missionary from Guam, to oils, watercolors and ceramics by Brother Mark Joseph Costello, a 29-year-old student for the priesthood.

The free exhibit will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, through Sunday, Oct. 9.

More art

The Painter Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester will open its fall exhibition schedule with works by the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors in the main gallery Oct. 8-Nov. 11.

The exhibition also will include paintings by Carol Zak in the artspace and portraits by Kel Keller in photospace.

The opening reception for all three shows will be 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. The gallery, at 407 Pine St., Rochester, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 651-4110.

Even more art

The Detroit Artists Market has opened its 56th season of exhibits with an all-media show, juried by Tim and Pam Hill of Birmingham's Hill Gallery.

The show, which runs through Oct. 7 at the Harmonie Park Gallery in Detroit, features the works of some 100 established and emerging artists from throughout southeast Michigan.

The Market is at 1452 Randolph St. in downtown Detroit and is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

On tap this season are monthly exhibits by regional artists, invitational shows of works chosen by guest curators and a variety of juried exhibitions.

The fast lane

If you're trying to handle being single while life's in the fast lane, then a workshop Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Birmingham Community Center may be of interest.

Sponsored by Oakland University Continuum Center, the workshop will explore "Roles, Relationships and Sexuality." Single living specialist Barbara Halpern will handle the program.

The cost is \$19. For information, call 644-5832. The Birmingham Community Center is at 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

Star struck

It may not be the bright lights of Broadway, but it is a stage.

In fact, it's the stage of the Henry Ford Museum Theater and it's in need of actors and actresses for its holiday production of "The Wizard of Oz."

Auditions for parts in the production will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3. Sign-up calls are being taken at 271-1620, Ext. 405.

The audition will consist of readings from the script and a singing and dance audition. Hopefuls should bring a current resume and photo and sheet music for the accompanist. The choreographer will conduct the dance audition. Both equity and non-equity actors are invited to audition. Equity actors will be required to show their union cards to verify their dues are up to date.

The roles available include that of Dorothy — the actress must be at least 18 years of age, but be able to look like a 12-year-old girl — and the chorus (Munchkins, people of Oz and Flying Monkeys). Also needed are two males and two females who must be 5 feet, 8 inches in height or shorter.

The show will be performed 37 times from Dec. 3 to Dec. 31, with all performances scheduled during the day — 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. or 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Rehearsals will begin Nov. 1 and will be held during evening hours.

Speaking of theater

The award-winning Theater Company of the University of Detroit will open its 18th season Oct. 7 with the Michigan premiere of Horton Foote's "Lily Dale."

"Lily Dale" is the poetic memoirs of a young man's confrontation with his estranged family in turn-of-the-century Texas.

The play runs Oct. 7-23 in the Earl D. A. Smith Studio Theater (on the second floor of the Architecture Building) of UD's Detroit campus. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets cost \$7 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 927-1130.

Super supper

Well-known area witch Gundella has a way for people to enjoy Halloween.

She's planning a mystery bus trip to a local old mansion, now housing a restaurant, which is reportedly haunted by the ghosts of the original owners.

"Trippers" will be served a five-course meal, hear Gundella relate the history of the mansion and sit in on a seance.

Reservations are on a first come, first served basis and are limit. Tickets cost \$55 per person and can be ordered by calling 427-1072.

Another opening

Across town, the great Ty Cobb, fear-inspiring hero of the Detroit Tigers and the first player to be inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame, is the subject of "Georgia Peach," premiering at the Hilberry Theater in October.

Written by Howard Burman, former director of theater at Wayne State University and author of "Whistler's Play," seen last year the the Hilberry, "Georgia Peach" previews Oct. 6-7 and officially opens Oct. 8 with the president's preview for theater sponsors. It runs through Dec. 9.

The play follows Cobb's brilliant career, the greatest in baseball history, and his lifelong obsession with perfection.

"Georgia Peach" opens a season of seven productions, including David Mamet's "A Life in the Theater," "Romeo and Juliet," "Wild Honey," Michael Frayn's version of an early Chekhov comedy, "The Scarlet Pimpernel," Lawrence and Lee's "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" and Stephen Schwartz musical, "Working."

For ticket information, call the Hilberry Theater box office at 577-2972.

Big Band sound

A bit out of the way, but some place to be for jazz lovers is the Huron Civic Theater, 32044 Huron River Dr., New Boston, Saturday, Oct. 8.

One of the greats in Big Band music, J.C. Heard, will be in concert at 8 p.m.

Recruited from Detroit by piano giant Teddy Wilson in 1938, Heard embarked on 15 years of intense recording and performing with the likes of Billie Holiday, Lester Young, Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn and Count Basie.

After four years as Cab Calloway's featured drummer, Heard was persuaded to form his own orchestra.

Tickets for the concert cost \$8 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 782-5380 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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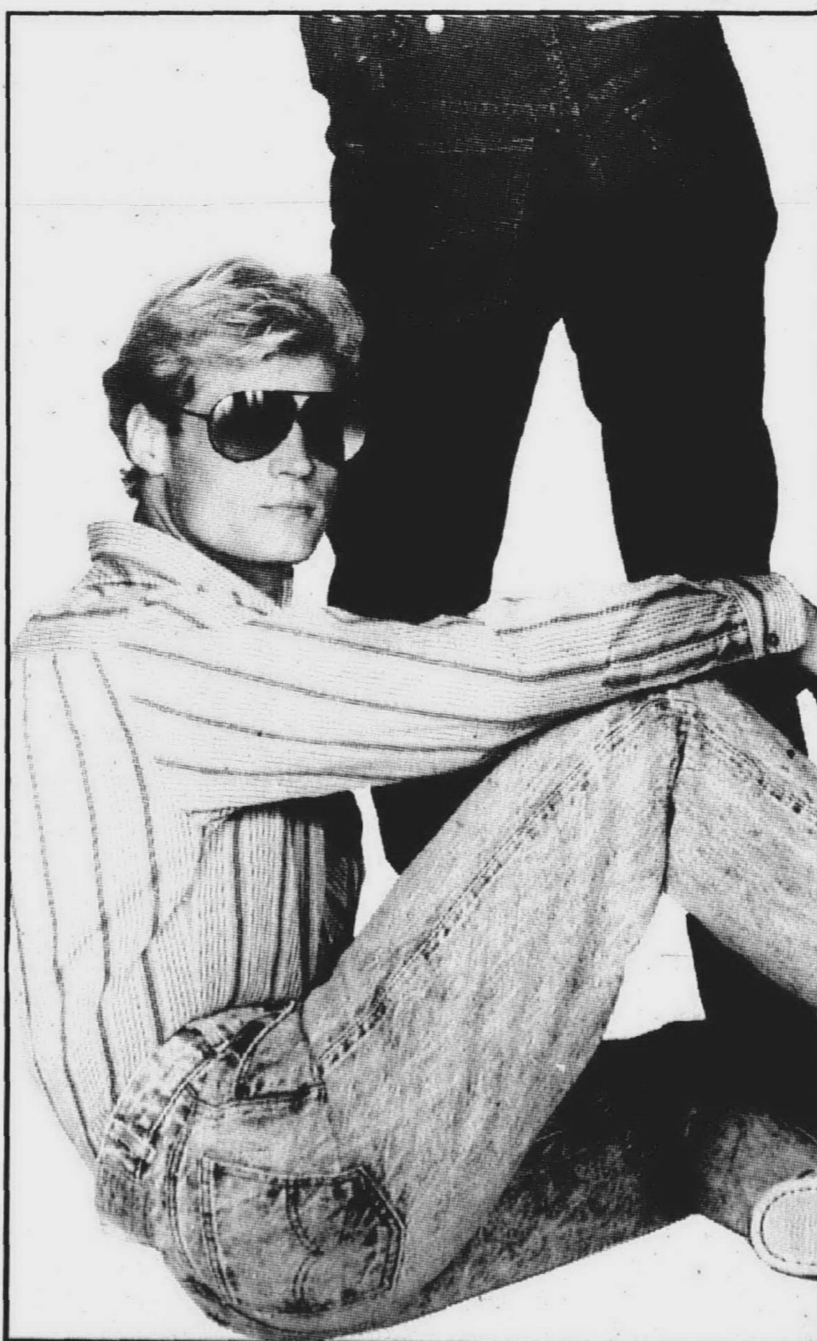
If you're a mushroom hunter or a friend of the outdoors, the Michigan Mushroom Hunter's Club has an invitation for you — to join them for the day at the Cedar Lake Outdoor Center at the Waterloo State Park Saturday, Oct. 1.

From 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., the club will conduct guided mushroom hunts, manage a book sale and provide mushroom safety information and mushroom identification assistance.

As the club sees it, it's an opportunity for those who enjoy mushroom hunting to gain added knowledge of edibles as well as enjoy the fresh air, woods and wildlife of the Waterloo area.

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Isaacs savors the ordinary

By Sue Mason
staff writer

A quick look at Susan Isaacs and you see nothing extraordinary. Enconced in a booth at the Caucus Club in Detroit recently, she looked like a typical suburban homemaker — two kids, three dogs and a husband who commutes to work — who was spending an afternoon in the city.

Appearances aside, Isaacs is anything but typical. At the age of 44, she is jetting to Los Angeles for a meeting, touring Australia and England and rubbing elbows with the likes of Shelley Long and Judith Ivey.

Isaacs has made a name for herself as an author in a business where many are called, but few are chosen for the best seller list. Since 1978, she has written three best selling novels and two screenplays. Her most recent effort, "Shining Through," recently hit the shelves of local book stores.

She's the Long Island, N.Y., "housewife" who has "made it" and who says of her success: "Feeling famous feels suspiciously like not feeling famous."

It has been a combination of talent and luck that has brought Isaacs fame and fortune. (The movie rights for "Shining Through" have already been bought by Columbia Pictures for actress Deborah Winger.)

Her writing career started at "Seventeen" magazine in the '60s. The pay was dismal, but she got "to do interviews and not be a secretary." A constant turnover in employees meant a slow, but steady four-year climb to the position of senior editor of teen features, not quite a meteoric climb to the top of the publishing heap, but a fun climb nonetheless.

ISAACS MARRIED trial attorney Elkan Abramowitz in 1968. Her departure from "Seventeen" came in 1970, when she was eight months pregnant with their first child Andrew.

Torn between being a writer and staying home to raise her family, Isaacs struck a compromise. She stayed home and did occasional freelance work and speech writing.

"It's not easy to do," she said of the work. "You have to be assertive and self-propelled to call people and tell them why they desperately need you. I never earned more than \$3,000-\$4,000 a year and yet somehow I wanted to be called a writer, but with a hyphen . . . a writer hyphen housewife."

Her first novel was "Compromising Positions," the story of a Long Island housewife, locked in a dull marriage and bored silly, who blossoms into a female Sam Spade when a local periodontist is murdered.

It took a year to write — "The

only time I could write was between 9 and 12 when my daughter went off to nursery school. I'd have to set an alarm clock to bring myself back to reality when it was time to meet her bus." It mirrors a theme that is evident in much of her work — the ordinary woman doing extraordinary things.

Isaacs' luck was her husband's college roommate. An editor at Simon and Schuster, he read the manuscript then gave it to an agent to read.

"On one hand I was afraid and on the other hand the minute after I gave him the manuscript I was waiting for him to call," Isaacs said. "I waived for him to call, it being absolute drive and absolute brilliance, but deep down in my gut I had a pretty good sense that it was a good book."

"YOU HAVE to have an extraordinary belief in yourself, especially if you're at all honest about your craft and not just interested in the big bucks."

Looking back on her entrance into the realm of novels, Isaacs admits that short of getting published, the hardest thing to do was getting an agent.

"The whole trick is getting an agent," she said. "If you're not lucky like I was, you have to do a lot of research."

Since that fateful day, she has written "Close Relations" about a political speech writer who is suddenly thrown into the race for governor after the incumbent chokes to death on a liver knish and "Almost Paradise," the story of a boy from old money New York family and a girl from a working class Cincinnati who meet in a university theater



ELLEN S. ABRAMOWITZ

All Susan Isaacs wanted to be was a "housewife hyphen writer." She's more than accomplished that with a string of best-selling novels.

group and fall in love.

She made her debut as a screenwriter with "Compromising Positions" and followed that up with the script for "Hello Again."

Her latest effort, "Shining Through," is a change of pace. It still promotes ordinary people doing extraordinary things, but is a period piece.

Set during the years of World War II, her heroine is an unlikely bilingual legal secretary from Queens, who's concerned with world politics and in love with her boss.

Fame and fortune has changed Isaacs life somewhat — "on the outer parts," she says. She is fussed over and finds it great fun and glittery, but like the ordinary people that inhabit her novels, the essence of her life is still her husband, children, extended family and friends.

'Shining Through': No ordinary delight

By Sue Mason
staff writer

It sounds preposterous — a legal secretary becoming an unsung hero during World War II and finding true love in the process.

Maybe not, considering history books forget to mention the contribution women made to the war effort. Oh sure, we know about Rosy the Riveter and the doughnut ladies at the canteens, but when it comes to the "shoot 'em up bang bang" stuff, the names bandied about are masculine.

Susan Isaacs' latest novel is as she says a story of an ordinary woman doing extraordinary things.

Linda Voss, a part Jewish bilingual secretary and, as she describes herself, "an old maid," is working herself ragged for a Wall Street lawyer who's interested in her only after his wife leaves him and for one reason — sex.

She, on the other hand, is madly in love with him. It's a case of one thing leading to another that makes these two strange bedfellows . . . for awhile.

LINDA IS caught up in the war. While her fellow secretaries eat their lunches in the law firm's conference room and talk about nonsensical things, she's more concerned with what's happening in Europe. She devours newspaper reports of the fighting and hankers to find someone as concerned as she is about the impending war.

She finds that person not in her boss-turned lover-turned husband John Berringer, but in Edward Leland, a dark and sometimes frightening law partner who borrows her German language skills to send cryptic messages abroad.

The threesome eventually leave Wall Street for Washington to work for the OSS. There, faced with an unfaithful husband, she decides it's time to make her contribution to the war effort by being a spy in Berlin, despite the protests of Edward Leland.

Isaacs is a masterful writer. She uses words like an artist uses oils to create a picture that seems very real. There's none of the dull and long, drawn-out commentaries in this book. It moves at a steady pace and throughout, the conversations are down to earth and real.

You can easily picture a group of secretaries meeting at lunch to bandy about the latest office gossip and the nose-in-the-air snobbishness of New York's high society.

THERE ARE times you want to tell Linda to dump darling John, but you know it's not necessary. She's in control. And so is Isaacs.

If there's one regret about this book, it's that it had to end. Isaacs leaves you hankering for more. There's a wish to see the look on John's face when he sees her true love and to see how she fares with the man of her dreams.

On second thought, no. It's best to leave all that to the reader's imagination.

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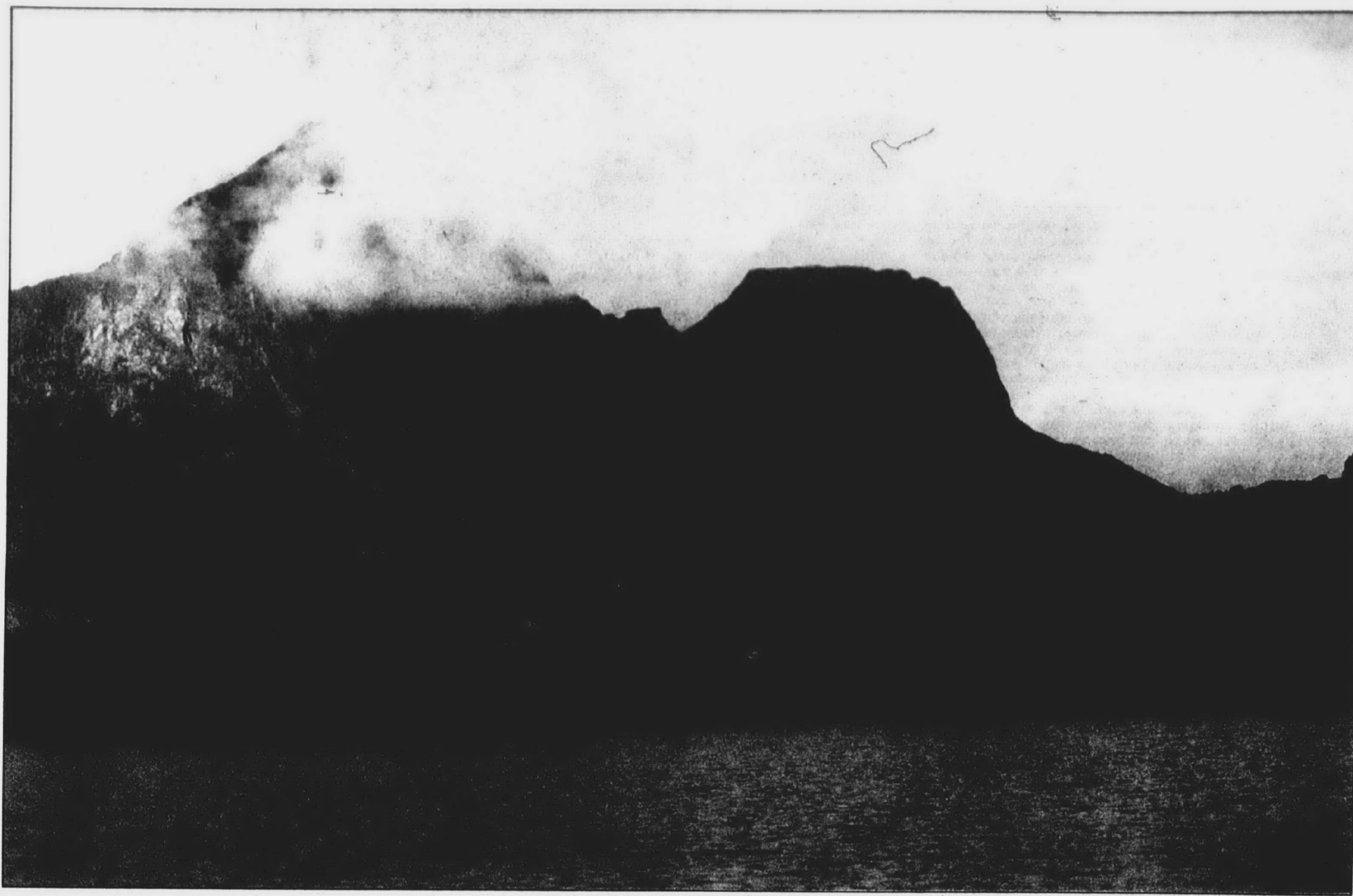
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Mangareva in French Polynesia's Gambier Islands is part of the Tuamotos, a cluster of five volcanic islands surrounded by a barrier reef.

photos by PAUL MARTI

Paul Marti's dreams of circumnavigating the world came to an abrupt end in the South Pacific this summer. Despite the loss, Street Scene has decided to continue to publish reports of the journey Marti sent when he was able. This was his last installment before the unfortunate demise of the Keema.

Stately coconut palms swaying to the trades, sparkling white beaches and beautiful "Vahines" frolicking in the crystal clear waters.

Since the 16th century sailors have been lured by these visions as they set course for Tahiti, the pearl of the Pacific. Today, Tahiti and its capitol, Papeete, is the administrative center of French Polynesia and continues to draw sailors from distant ports.

France's overseas possession is composed of 109 islands, covering more than 1 1/2 million square miles of the South Pacific. Four major island groups make up French Polynesia — the Society Islands, of which Tahiti is a member, the Tuamotos or Dangerous Islands, the Marquesos to the northeast and the seldom visited Australes to the south.

The vast majority of French Polynesia is undeveloped and rarely seen by airborne visitors. Tahiti, Moorea and Bora Bora attract more than 90 percent of the tourists.

Following a rather slow and uneventful passage from Pitcairn Island, I entered French Polynesia at its south eastern extremity. My landfall was at Mangareva in the Gambier Islands, part of the Tuamotos, a cluster of five volcanic islands surrounded by a barrier reef.

The main village, Rikitea, is nestled at the base of a protective mountain ridge and I was able to anchor just a few yards offshore in a perfectly calm lagoon.

It may seem insignificant to those of you with solid foundations under your feet, but after two months of non-stop motion, to have Keema quietly lying to anchor was a true pleasure. I indulged myself in a hot

'Adventures in Paradise' Marti's style

shower and enjoyed a relaxing dinner on a level table with food that remained a stationary target.

MANGARWA was a popular port during the whaling days and was also a R & R port during the 1970s for French sailors assigned to the nuclear testing station 250 miles to the northwest. However, with the end of whaling and the reduction in nuclear testing, Mangarwa has returned to peaceful isolation.

About 500 people currently live on the island. Pearls are the main source of income and, along with French government assistance, the islanders enjoy a reasonably affluent standard of living.

It was at Mangarwa that I first came in contact with Polynesian prices. For some reason, which no one has adequately explained to me, goods cost two and three times as much in French Polynesia as in the rest of the Pacific.

Although I was forewarned and had provisioned heavily in Panama, it was still a shock to see a box of cereal for \$7 and a case of beer for \$48. I ate local fruit for breakfast and drank water.

During my visit, I enjoyed the warm hospitality of both Polynesian and French Islanders. After delivering a package from the Browns of Pitcairn to Miteo, a Polynesian, he insisted I stay for dinner. It was Sunday and it turned out to be the equivalent of a U.S. backyard barbecue.

Miteo's entire family was present.

There was a pig roasting in an open pit and a variety of exotic dishes were laid out for the feast. A giant cooler had been packed with cold Heineken and sodas for the kids. The adults sat under the palms and laughed away the hours while the kids swam in the lagoon.

TWO FRENCH families also adopted me. Dominic the meteorologist and his Polynesian wife Marie, and Claire, the local nurse, and her husband Laurent both had me over for dinner several times. Claire gave me the use of her shower and washing machine and helped to make my stay most enjoyable.

I also met up with my friend Claude and we explored the island together. One feature is readily apparent, the number of churches. For a population of 500, there are seven churches and the remains of a monastery.

During the 1800s, a somewhat overzealous priest, Pere Laval, arrived, and after converting the locals, put them to work building numerous stone and coral monuments to their new religion. Most are deteriorating through lack of use. One, the main cathedral, is still functioning and Pere Laval is buried inside it.

A more modern monument is the 100-meter long cinder block fallout shelter, built to protect the islanders from nuclear radiation. Several people told me about the entire community gathering in the shelter, com-

plete with gas masks for "extra" protection. Today the building's tin roof is in need of repair and it is used mostly for storage.

Mangarwa is really very quiet, with social activities centered around family life. There are no restaurants, one pub, a few small grocery shops and a bi-weekly bakery (great French bread!) and each evening at 10 p.m., it's lights out as the islands' electrical generating plant shuts down for the night.

I HAD planned to leave Mangarwa on March 16, but high winds and rough seas kept me safely anchored in the protected lagoon. Finally, on March 19, I said "au revoir" to Claude and my new friends and embarked on the final leg of my passage to Tahiti, 950 miles to the northwest.

Betsy was awaiting my call to join me in Tahiti and I was anxious to complete this segment of my journey. Unfortunately, the passage to Tahiti, although fast (8 days, 8 hours), was the worst of my travels to date.

A few hours out of Mangarwa I encountered the start of my first true gale. For 2 1/2 days, Keema was pounded with 40-knot winds and 20-foot seas. Occasional lulls brought torrential down pours. It was a miserable period.

To compound my difficulties, I felt ill for the first time since leaving home. During one squall, I was totally drenched and hours later started having chills. I spent the next three days incapacitated with fever, chills and tremendous headaches. Keema sailed herself as I kept bundled up in my birth.

Even after the storm passed, I felt violently ill and was unable to keep food down. When I got to Tahiti, I was still feeling terrible. I never found out what I had, but it took six weeks to fully recover.

PAPEETE, the capital of French Polynesia, is a modern city with more than 40,000 inhabitants. Arriving just before midnight I anchored in the main harbor close to the city center. The next morning I was awakened by the sounds of traffic, construction and the voices of city life.

I had expected Papeete to be a village, with life at a leisurely pace, perhaps islanders canoeing out bearing gifts of fruit, beckoning me to come ashore. Not so, Keema was one of many cruising boats sharing the harbor with commercial ships.

I found my way to customs, reported in and then called home. Betsy had been worried. There had been some confusion and she had expected a call the previous week. Three days later she flew into meet me, and Keema once again became a family boat.

Betsy and I spent a couple days



Betsy Marti adjusted quickly to the seagoing life and outside showers near Keema's anchorage.

exploring Papeete while she readjusted to life afloat, then sailed over to Moorea 20 miles away. We anchored Keema in Cooks Bay and instantly fell in love with Moorea. No canoes came to greet us, but the palms were swaying, the water was crystal clear, and people were very friendly.

What started out to be a week or two in Moorea turned out to be two months. The days were perfect, snorkeling the reef, hiking around the small villages and laying in the sun, everything that I imagined life in the islands to be. We could have stayed a year . . . or two.

Our time in Moorea passed quickly and we learned a great deal about island life and even adjusted to the outrageous prices. We knew we'd been in Polynesia too long when \$8 for a sandwich didn't seem to bad. We never did adjust to laundry costing \$10 a load, so we did ours by hand at an outside shower near our anchorage.

Bora Bora was our final stop in French Polynesia. After a brisk 30-hour sail from Moorea we anchored

outside the friendly OA OA Hotel.

After being spoiled by the beauty and cleanliness of Moorea, Bora Bora was a bit of a let down. However, the Hotel Bora Bora, where we dined for Betsy's birthday was exquisite. Some would say that at \$400 per night, it should be.

We only spent a week at Bora Bora. Our two-year schedule was closing in on us and we were forced to move on.

Since leaving Panama in late January more than 5,500 nautical miles have passed under Keema's keel, a total of almost 11,000 from Lake St. Clair. I no longer feel like a neophyte. And as the first year of the adventure comes to a close I am much more realistic about life afloat, its rewards and sacrifices.

An understanding of the people of the Pacific has replaced myth and tourist brochure idealism. So far the voyage has been the learning experience of a lifetime.

Our next passage takes us to Rarotonga in the Cook Islands, 600 miles to the south west . . . one more leg in the long circle home.

Calm waters in protective lagoons provide plenty of space for a relaxing afternoon aboard a floating bar.

Creative Living



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organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Try action files

Q. Even though I read your column regularly and try to practice what you suggest, I still have trouble keeping my desk neat. It's cluttered with reference materials, files, etc.

A. Yours is a very common problem. I did a consulting job recently for a very successful man. His office was beautiful, he had an excellent filing system and a secretary willing to help, yet his desk was strewn with papers. Although his problems were relatively minor, they were greatly irritating.

We started working on a pile of message slips near his telephone, most of which needed followup. By placing a 4-by-6-inch date reminder card file by his phone, his many phone messages and other reminders were filed by followup date. Not only did his desk already begin to look better but I could sense his new feeling of control — that his messages would not be lost, yet would be remembered at appropriate times.

This man plans to install a data base software program for client information. By placing another divider labeled "Computer" into the card file box, a place was established to retain items like prospects' business cards until that system is set up.

"Hot" and "cool" action files were created and placed in convenient spots and current reading was stacked on his credenza.

My client's attractive "in and out" trays were loaded with material he "had to get to one of these days." By sorting and filing those items, these prime locations were freed up. (Never use premium space for seldom-used items.) Those two boxes were then designated for items for his secretary — the bottom for filing and the top for outgoing mail and action items. Items she can handle are left in the action box separately, others are placed in a folder permanently retained in that box to be covered during daily review session.

A third tray was created for incoming mail. Once reviewed, papers are never to be retained there but rather moved to appropriate places.

By using self-discipline to put away papers immediately and establishing a specific weekly clean up time with his secretary, most of this man's clutter problems were solved.

Editor's note: A line was left out of Dorothy Lehmkuhl's column last week. Missing was information on the fact that she is teaching her Organizing for Success series at the Birmingham Community House as well as with the Troy Adult Education program and at the Grosse Pointe Memorial. Enrollment is now under way. Also a title of one of the time management books she prefers was incorrect. It should be "How to Control Your Time and Your Life" by Alan Lakein.



JERRY ZYNSKY/staff photographer

In the handsome, antique, glass-fronted bookcase is a collection of old books on veterinary (horse only) medicine and the instruments used then.

While Solomon may have spent more time arranging Art Deco and oriental artifacts than she has whitetail deer and blue wolf skins, snow shoes and bear traps, she relished the challenge and commented, "I feel comfortable, safe and secure here."



This home office/study is like a profile of the owner, a veterinarian with an equine specialty, who is interested in the outdoors and the American West. The natural wood floor, rough plaster walls and snakeskin molding help set the mood.

Meshing interests

Vet medicine — then and now — is theme

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

The home office which Liliane Solomon of Gorman's Troy designed for a prominent area equine veterinarian, quickly became a portrait of the man himself.

The room shows how closely his vocation and his avocations mesh. It reflects his interest in the history of Western United States and related subjects such as fur trading, hunting and trapping and early veterinary medicine.

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The room is easily visible from the large, gracious foyer of the family home in Troy, so while it is highly individualistic, it blends with the rest of the home, done essentially in elegant neutrals.

SOLOMON CONTINUED the neutrals on the walls of the office, except that she had them done by Casey Nemeth to look like stained, plaster walls, suggestive of those of the American West of the 19th century. The molding at the ceiling is covered to look like gray reptile. The floor is natural wood and a bright red Bokhara rug adds a strong dose of no nonsense color.

It would be hard to imagine anything more appropriate than leather for the sofa and pull-up chairs — the sofa is in soft cream leather and the chairs in red. The Henredon burl

desk fits in easily and comfortably with the antique oak bookcase and the oak library table cum workbench.

Nemeth's rough plaster walls are the perfect backdrop for the sets of snowshoes of various sizes set in the corners, outdoor prints such as the Gray Fox by Ruthvien and several by Paul Calle, the furs, traps and the Western saddle from the late 1800s.

And in the midst of all of these trappings of the rough, tough, outdoor life, is the bookcase of history books and veterinary tools. This room doesn't suggest the trapper's cabin half as much as it does the frontier vet's, often, the singly most important person in the territory.

It's a tightly focused, well integrated room that has its own larger, than life presence.

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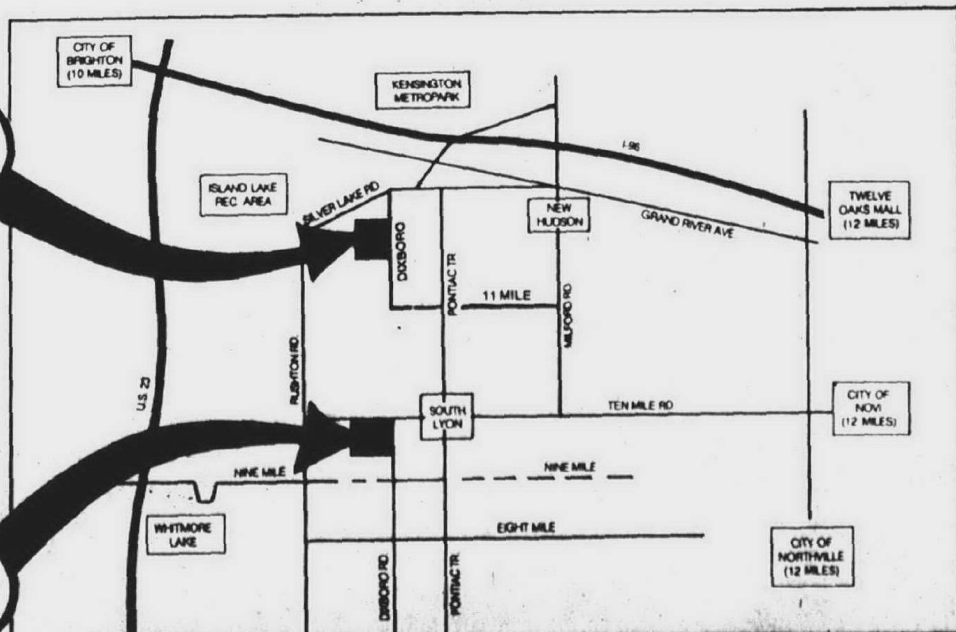
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condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

Q. Under the Michigan Condominium Act, when can the developer start taking reservations for the sale of a condominium unit?

A. Under the Michigan Condominium Act, the developer may take reservations 10 days after the "Notice of Intent to Establish Condominium Project" has been delivered to the required governmental agencies (Department of Commerce, Department of Natural Resources, Department of Transportation, County Road Commission, County Drain Commissioner, and the local City, Village or Township).

The condominium act does not allow the developer to enter into binding purchase agreements until after the master deed is recorded. Therefore, taking reservations allows the condominium developer to market the condominium project, although it is nonbinding. Keep in mind that the purchase price in the reservation agreement is an estimated price only which may be raised or lowered by the developer in its discretion.

Once the master deed is recorded, the developer may begin entering into binding purchase agreements with the purchasers. At this point, the developer should notify all purchasers under reservation agreements so they must sign the binding purchase agreement for the condominium unit or withdraw from the reservation agreement and receive their deposit back.

Q. My real estate agent is willing to sell my condominium unit for a stipulated price, as opposed to a percentage of the sale price. Have

you had any experience with this type of arrangement, and do you recommend it?

A. Under certain circumstances, a fixed commission price for the sale of your unit, not necessarily based upon the sale price, may be advantageous to the purchase. It, of course, depends upon the terms and conditions of the listing agreement, including the amount of advertising that will be done by the real estate agent, the length of the listing agreement, and whether or not by way of example, the property will be advertised through multi-lists, which would generally not be the case unless there are other brokers who are willing to share the commission on a stipulated basis as set forth in the listing agreement.

If you are looking for a timely sale of your unit, you may wish to take the more conventional approach by retaining a real estate broker who is willing to accept the property on a percentage of the sale price and is willing to cooperate with other brokers in regard to splitting commissions.

Robert Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Testimonial honors Slavik

Joseph F. Slavik, prominent Michigan builder-developer, has been elected to the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) 1988 National Housing Hall of Fame.

In honor of the occasion, he will be honored at a testimonial dinner tonight at Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham. At Slavik's request, proceeds from the event will be given to charity.

"We are extremely pleased that Joseph Slavik, who has contributed so much to the growth of the building industry in our area, has been recognized by his peers on a national level for outstanding achievements," said Herbert Lawson, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM).

The Slavik company has grown from a small, single-family home builder after World War II to a com-

pany that now manages more than 12,000 apartment units and has full or partial ownership of approximately 8,000 to 9,000 apartment units it has built over the years. The company has also been extremely active in developing and building high-rise senior housing.

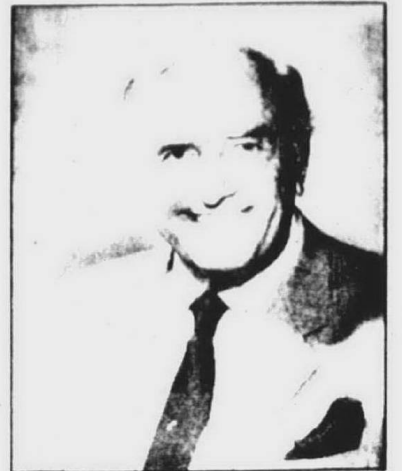
Slavik has served as president of BASM, and was elected to its Hall of Fame in 1985. He is a life director of the NAHB, and was chairman of NAHB's first Senior Citizens Housing Committee. He has served and received awards from the city of Detroit, the area Boy Scouts, the Builders Advisory Council, and numerous other community and civic organizations.

This highly prestigious award, which began in 1976, is given to those persons in the building indus-

try who best typify concern and dedication to the cause of providing housing for this nation, according to the National Housing Commission. Nominations, which are exhaustively researched, are voted on through a secret ballot by members of the National Housing Commissioner's Board of Governors.

The announcement of this year's 14 honorees, two of them posthumously, was made at the 44 Annual Convention and Exposition of the National Association of Home Builders held earlier this year in Dallas, Tx.

Slavik joins several others from Michigan previously inducted into the National Housing Hall of Fame including Harry Durbin, Rodney M. Lockwood, Edward W. Pratt, Edward Rose, and Irvin H. Yackness.



Joseph Slavik being honored tonight

Protect roses now against winter weather

The "Minnesota Tip" sounds like the name of a dance. It's a method of protecting roses against early freezes in the fall, the bitter cold of winter, and the dangers of thaw-freeze in the spring.

Many states experience such climate.

Experts at the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum say protecting roses for winter really begins with the work you do in the summer.

Bringing your roses into the fall season in the best of health is the first step in winter protection. Soon after mid-October, preparation can begin for tipping the roses.

HERE ARE the "Minnesota Tip" steps for protecting roses in winter and early spring:

1. Water generously one or two days prior to tipping the plant to keep the soil in a moist, workable

weeder's guide

condition.

2. The day before tipping, give your plant a good dormant spray, such as a liquid lime-sulphur material.

3. Tie the rosebush canes together to allow easier handling.

4. Avoid pruning bushes because open wounds on the canes may not heal properly, as cold weather can inhibit formation of a protective callus.

5. Dig a trench, starting away from and working toward the base of the bush.

The trench should be as long as the bush is high. The width and depth should be enough to accommodate easily the bush or bushes. Pull the soil away from the shank (the root stock area between the bud union and the main branching of the root system) to facilitate tipping the rose.

Use a spade or shovel for digging the trench and a spading fork for loosening the soil around the roots.

6. When the trench is ready and the roots of the bush are loosened,

use a spading fork to push the bush into the trench. Use the spading fork to hold the bush down while you cover it with two to three inches of soil.

If the soil you removed in digging the trenches is not enough, add soil from your annual garden or elsewhere.

7. Cover the soil with some 18 inches of loose leaves or other mulch such as marsh hay. Next spring, start uncovering the rose bushes about April 1. Begin by removing the leaves and then gradually remove the soil as it progressively thaws.

About April 15, raise the plants to an upright position and syringe canes often with water to prevent them from drying out.

Once the plants have been lifted, spray with a good all-purpose fungicide and insecticide to make sure the plants are adequately watered.

While I was at the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum, I was shown how clematis vines were rolled down from trellis and walls and protected with soil and a heavy mulch from

winter to spring.

SQUASH BLOSSOMS

A new summer squash developed especially for prolific yield of male blossoms for culinary use has been introduced by Robson Seed Farms, Hall, N.Y. Called Butterblossom, it's a bush type that yields tasty fruit plus blossoms for hors d'oeuvres and entrees.

RECENT GARDEN BOOKS

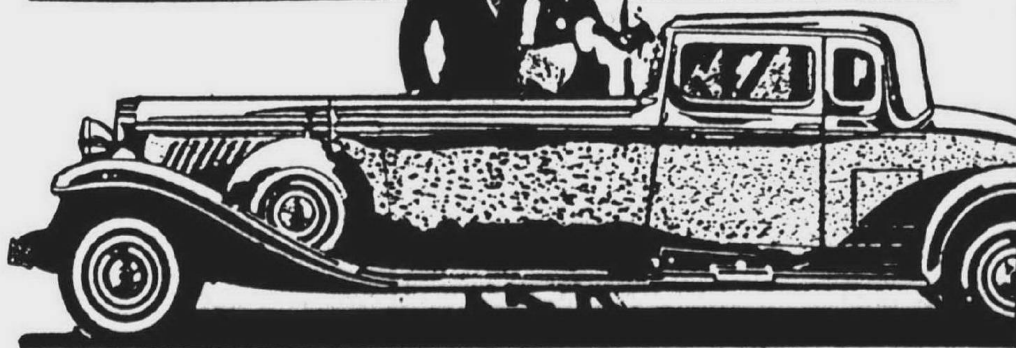
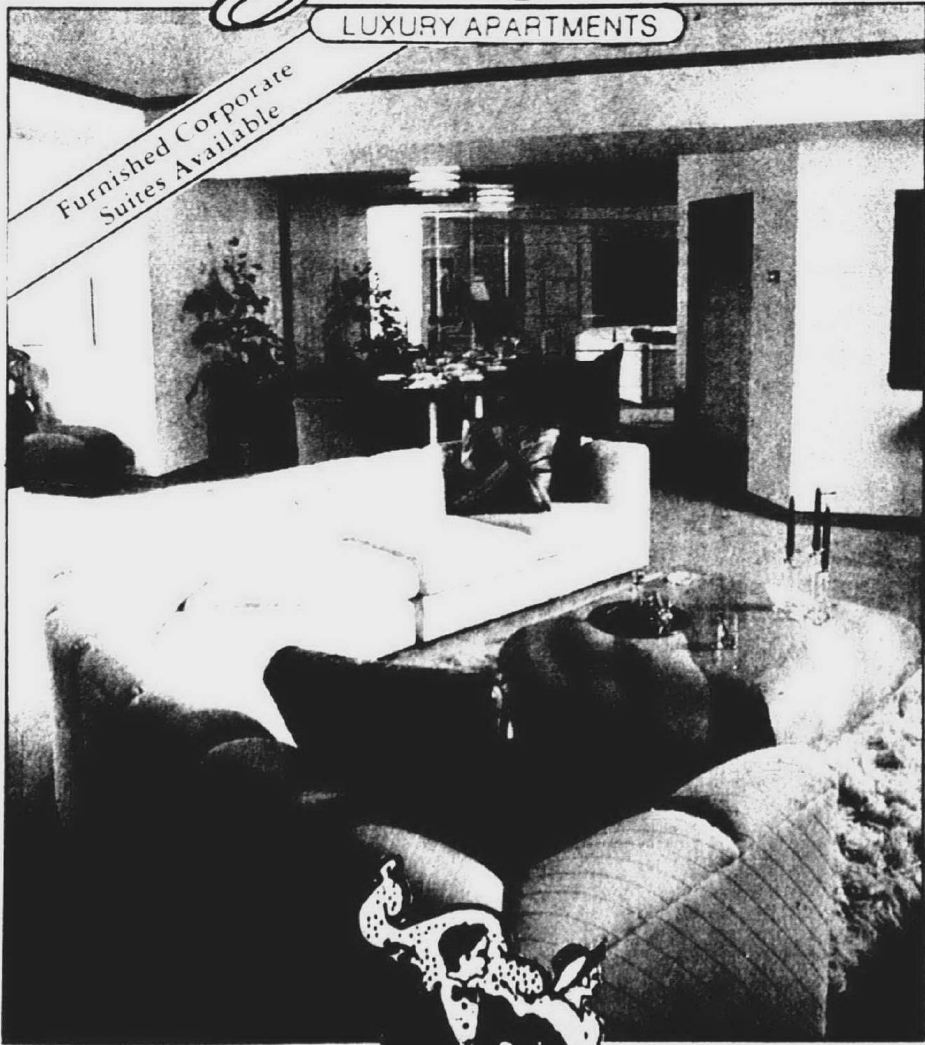
"Hillier's Manual of Trees & Shrubs 5th Edition" (Van Nostrand Reinhold Co., \$20.50) describes more than 8,000 plants.

"The Garden and Farm Books of Thomas Jefferson" (Fulcrum, Golden, Colo., \$20), is a reproduction of Jefferson's horticultural thoughts on gardening and horticulture through almost 60 years, some never before transcribed.

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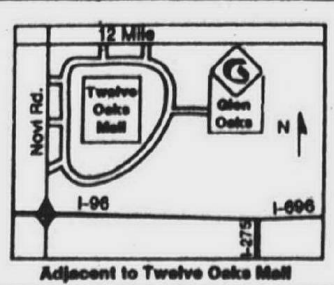
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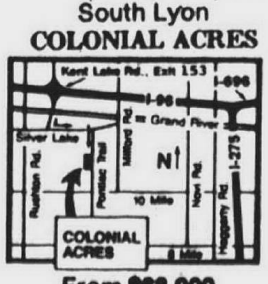
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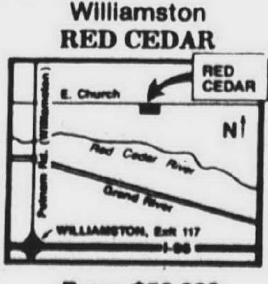
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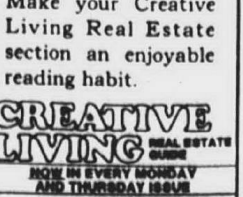


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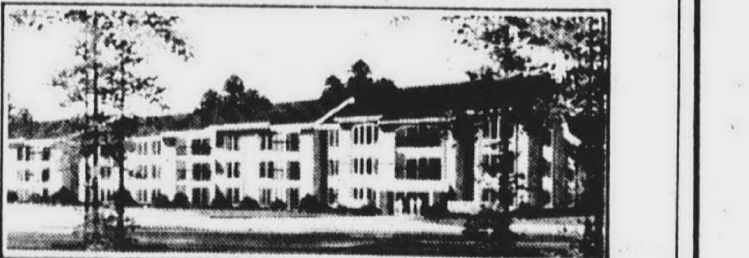
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Downtown Detroit-based firm seeks File Clerks for full-time positions. Qualified candidates will be self-starters with good organizational skills. Duties will include filing, light typing & answering phones. Pleasant office environment. Please send resume to: Box 777, Detroit, MI 48231

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General office with sales ability and public contact experience. Call: Mr. Cone, 644-6845

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If you are looking to earn extra money for the holidays this is the right position for you. Live in the communications subsidiary of UnitedCampbell-Ewald is looking for part time clerks who can type. This is a temporary assignment, approx. 3 months, no experience necessary. Good pay. Send resume to: Janet, 452 per hour. Interested applicants may contact:
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Entry level clerical position. Must have excellent organizational and math skills. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48034 or call: 353-3311. Ext. 217

FULL TIME SECRETARY
Well groomed, self-starter needed for busy Dearborn furniture store. Major corporations in Farmington Hills. Call for info at 565-3400. TOWNE & COMPANY INTERIORS

HELP WANTED - PART TIME
General office work. Garden City area. 422-4842

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needs person for office work. Must be good with people and have good math skills. Apply to: 30000 Van Dyke, Suite 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

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is seeking sharp, professional people for general office work and sales in Westland Mall store, corner of Wayne & Rte. 36. Apply in person, weekdays, nights, and weekends. Full and part-time positions available. Apply in person.

GENERAL CLERICAL - data entry operator for filing, reception (good telephone skills) & typists. 40-45 WPM. Immediate employment. For more information, please call: Personnel/Livonia, 2000 Town Center, Suite 2200, Southfield, Mich. 48075

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GENERAL OFFICE
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\$45 per hour. Full-time. Duties include: answering phones, typing, filing, etc. 464-2111

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Answer phones, greet clients, handle mail, etc. Good typing and word processing/bookkeeping. Part time. Mon-Fri. 644-4514

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GENERAL OFFICE/ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Westland firm seeks experienced general office/accounts payable clerk, bookkeeping and/or computer experience a plus. Margaret 728-2707

GENERAL OFFICE
for service agency in Livonia. Experienced. Light bookkeeping, typing, filing, phone & general office. Ability to work with people. Non smoker preferred. Full-time Mon-Fri. Benefits available. Call 522-7968

GENERAL OFFICE - Immediate opening for organizer person with strong general office skills. Word Perfect a plus. Call 961-6451

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GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Construction background helpful. Full time. Livonia area. 261-7879

GENERAL OFFICE HELP & TYPIST
Part time. Flexible hours. Perfect for homemakers. 459-8608

GENERAL OFFICE-Experience typing
answering phones, data processing. Send resume: Personnel Dept. Box M, Livonia, MI 48150

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time, typing, filing phone. Big Beaver/Crooks area. Call 643-8890

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
shipping & receiving, computer experience. Apply in person at Aviation Group. 7310 Highland Rd. Pontiac. 540-1330

GENERAL OFFICE - Company located in Livonia is looking receptionist. Job duties include answering telephone, filing, typing, etc. Interviews by appointment. 471-0901

GENERAL OFFICE, answer phones, type, file, post. (must have some bookkeeping background). Immediate opening. Apply on account. 12845 Hagerty, Belleville. 687-3535

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
for downtown law firm full time with benefits. Send resume to: 1590 First National Building, Detroit MI 48226

GENERAL OFFICE PERSONNEL
needed full time. Good telephone skills. Must enjoy working with public. Full benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. 355-3940

GENERAL OFFICE - growing Rochester Hills company desires person for general office duties. Typing, etc. Will consider training right person. Benefits. 852-0300

GENERAL OFFICE position at wholesale firm. Must have typing, computer or PC experience. Receptionist & filing experience necessary. Call Mike Durkas. 8-5. 883-2000

GENERAL OFFICE - sharp individual with good number and 10 key skills. Will work on accounts payable and other general office assignments. 10 mile and Lahser area EOE. 355-2000

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Expanding mail order company
needs a person to answer calls for
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benefits. Call 353-3311.

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for corporate office of national wire
contractor. Excellent salary & bene-
fits. Send resume to Receptionist, P.O.
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Large suburban based
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Respond in confidence to:
Human Resources
P.O. Box 183
Southfield, MI 48037

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506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES - FT

Laura Ashley
A WORLD OF ROMANCE

Looking for a beautiful & refined work environment with a very personal & involved customer? Laura Ashley, famous for Romantic design in fashion and for the Home has an Entry Level Management opening at our shop at Twelve Oaks Mall. None of our candidates should be personable and enthusiastic and have retail fashion for Home Furnishings sales experience plus the ability to handle shop procedures such as inventory, register operation and cash reconciliation.

A devotion to personal customer service is essential in this career opportunity.

Day and Evening hours including Saturdays

You wear one of our beautiful outfits and enjoy an excellent starting salary with benefits that include a company discount & clothing allowance in a pleasant country shop atmosphere. Call the Manager at 148-9260 or apply in person.

Laura Ashley
Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi

SALES MANAGEMENT

Mrs. Kay S. the Midwest's #1 home decorating center will be opening 2 new stores in Pontiac and Rochester. We have management and sales positions available for both locations. We offer an excellent earning potential (\$30K plus for management and \$20K plus for sales) year based on your abilities, advancement opportunities, paid training, and a comprehensive benefit program. If you're interested in this excellent career opportunity, call 523-5271.

SALES

Outstanding opportunity for individual with 2 years territory sales experience and Bachelor's Degree. Salary plus commission. Excellent benefits. Call 423-1195.

SALESPERSON

Experienced in retail women's apparel. Knowledgeable in extra fine quality & styling. Part time. No evenings. Birmingham area. Phone Madeleine 10am-5pm 626-7010

SALES PERSON

Full time, J. L. Michael Jewelry Store 968-4188

SALES PERSON - full or part-time

experienced for woman shops. Call 423-1195

SALES PERSON - Fine jewelry

Experienced only. Southfield area. References with resume to 576, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SALES PERSONS NEEDED

For inside phone sales to plastic products for fast growing company. 399-6660

SALESPERSON - Sell Silk Flower

arrangements & plants. 4 days Pleasant & friendly. Birmingham area. 357-2038

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES PERSON

wanted for new dealer selling electronic cash registers. Call between 9am-5pm 451-8241

SALES POSITION - outgoing, quick

learner. Salary, car allowance, benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 392, Birmingham, MI 48012. Attention: Sales Manager

SALES PROFESSIONALS

Nationwide retail custom furniture company expanding to Birmingham area. Seeking career-minded individuals with:

- Successful Sales Experience
- Design Ability
- Self-motivation & Ambition
- High Performance Standards

Comprehensive training program. Excellent career opportunity. Management potential. Send resume with references in confidence to: O. Box 363, Birmingham, AL 35202

SALES

See Our Display Ad Under "Maintenance"

Kids "R" Us

SALES

Wanted: Consultant for a national retail chain and placement firm, with great potential, available immediately. If you really are a professional and like money, fun and work, call the Manager at 244-9102

SEWING & KNITTING MACHINE

SALES In Farmington. Part time. Will train. Call before 6pm 471-1777

SPARE SHOES & Accessories at

Fairlane Town Center is looking for full time experienced sales persons with good telephone skills and/or sales experience. Call 461-1787

TELE-COMMUNICATIONS

C/P Portrait Studios now accepting applications for part time phone reps. Salary plus commission. Friendly atmosphere, paid break time. Apply in person only on Tues. & Wed. Sept. 27 & 28th between 12-2pm. 20426 Plymouth Rd., Detroit, 3 bl. W. of Evergreen.

TELEMARKETERS

CHEMLAWN is hiring outgoing people with good telephone skills for sales positions. We will train. No experience necessary. Flexible hours \$6 per hour. Chemlawn Services, 22515 Heisl, Novi. To arrange for interview, please contact Susan, 348-1700

TELEMARKETING

Have a great voice? Like to talk on the phone? Then we have the job for you! Part time positions, mornings Tues-Fri 9am-1pm. Call Colleen between 9am-1pm 689-0519

TELEMARKETING REP

Exciting business to business sales opportunity. Full or part time from our W. Bloomfield office. Hourly plus bonus. Call Mr. Cleary 737-1900

506 Help Wanted Sales

TELEMARKETING

Our Co. Reese Bros. has several openings for fund raising positions. Must have experience \$5/hr. - \$10/hr. Mornings, evenings & late evenings hrs. available for personal call. Call at 11am 555-2398

TELEMARKETING

Have a great voice? Like to talk on the phone? Then we have the job for you! Ideal for homemakers, students & retirees. Mornings 9-11, Tues-Fri, Call Colleen at 543-2807

TELEMARKETING

Are you a friendly, enthusiastic person who likes to talk on the phone? Then we have the job for you. Mornings or evenings shifts available. 9-11 or 5-7pm. Call Colleen at 543-2807

TELEMARKETING

SALES SPECIALISTS inbound/outbound. Parsh Publications, a 60-year-old, well-respected firm, is now interviewing experienced telephone professionals. Advancing sales experience preferred, but not necessary. Excellent salary, incentives and generous company paid benefits. Career opportunity. Call for an interview 585-7800

TELEMARKETING

EXPLOSIVE OPPORTUNITY. Exceptional opportunity for a bold, creative and articulate salesperson with a background in commission sales. Excellent support and/or telephone sales. If you really are a professional and like money, fun and work, call the Manager at 244-9102

TELEMARKETING

REPRESENTATIVES. Exciting opportunity. Join a rapidly expanding telemarketing company and grow with us. Operate from home. 471-1777

TELEMARKETING

REPS. Incoming calls only. Sell popular consumer products. Hourly/commission/benefits. Experience preferred, will train. Full & part-time positions available. Sr. Citizens/homebased welcome. Call 553-6260

TELEPHONE

INTERVIEWING. Exciting professional telemarketing environment that is drawing some of the best telemarketers in people in Bloomfield/Birmingham.

Day shift Mon. thru. Fri. only. If you are good you can find a home here.

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507 Help Wanted Part Time

ACCOUNTANT NEEDS

General office employee. Some book keeping 10-20 hrs. Tax season 30-40 hrs. Experience preferred. Livonia. Call anytime 464-3660

ADULT CARRIERS

For West Bloomfield Area. Single copy delivery. Must have car. Ask for Mr. Herford. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 644-1100

ADULT DRIVERS

West Bloomfield Area. Ideal for homemakers or retirees. Station wagon or larger vehicle preferred. Call Mr. Herford for details. 644-1100

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

For homemakers wanting back into work force, mothers with children in school & senior citizens with extra time on hand. Light office help sought. We are willing to work around your schedule! Part time days at \$5.50 per hour. Tech. training office in person at Circuits DMA, 32900 Capitol, off Farmington, Livonia. 425-0410

A MAJOR SUPERMARKET chain

requires a part time mail clerk. Duties include some medium lifting. Drivers license required. Apply 9am-4pm daily. 425-0410

1990 W. 9 MILE RD

SOUTHFIELD An Equal Opportunity Employer

AMERICAN HOUSE - Livonia

Housekeeping & Dietary positions available in a lovely retirement home. Please call Pat or Beth. 261-2884

APARTMENT LEASING CONSULTANT

Must know office procedures. \$5.50 per hour. 30 hour week. Call 357-2503

ART & CRAFT STORE POSITION

Part time, days or evenings. Livonia. 425-0410

ASSISTANT COOK NEEDED

Approx. 2 1/2 hrs per day. Mon-Fri. Call Little Tots 459-9494

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS

with schoolage children. Housekeeping service needs efficient cleaning personnel, hours 8:30AM-2PM. Friendly atmosphere, good pay. 453-7880

ATTENTION Mothers of school age

children in Livonia/Westland area. Shop helpers needed for vending company. Design your own schedule. Must be 25 or older & have an excellent driving record. No tickets or accidents in last 5 years. Police priority clearance. Competitive salary with paid vacation/holiday/benefits. At 116-221-9700 Ext. 6797. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER

to deliver for Livonia area. \$5.50/hr. 425-9619

DRIVER - Part time for day cleaners

Good driving record necessary. Livonia area. References. 643-0807

EUROPEAN TONE & Health Clinic

looking for mature, reliable person to work with clients, phone, & front office. Call 453-8683

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Part time. Dynamic management consulting firm in downtown Birmingham seeks executive secretary/writer. Excellent organizational & computer skills. Prefer 10-15 years experience. Call 454-0254

FARMINGTON HILLS computer

company has 2 openings for part time clerical help (non-smokers). One is a full time position. The other is a part time position. Basic office skills required along with typing and a pleasant personality. Please call 425-0410

BAKERY CLEAN-UP

After school and weekends. Flexible hours. Good pay. Call 425-0410

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CASHIER - Good pay. Star Deli

in Southfield. Call and ask for Sid or Harry. 522-7377

CASHIER PART-TIME

Cashier needed for The Claymore Shop in Birmingham. We are seeking an energetic, neat and friendly person for a part-time position. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Al Skiba 471-6354

PRINTING PARAPROFESSIONAL

2 days a week, \$7.50 an hour. Farmington High School. Qualifications: 2 years college, high school diploma, 1 year work experience & 1 yr technical school. RETIREES WELCOME. Contact: Charles Parrott 471-6354

A-1 STUDENT - part time position

mailing & other office duties. Dental office next to Show Biz Plaza, Dearborn. Call 453-5507

507 Help Wanted Part Time

CASHER PART-TIME

Call Gary 967-0234

CHILDREN'S EDUCATOR (Laplace

Method) for SAT classes. Non-profit children & breast feeding experience preferred. medical background helpful. Will train. Call 425-0410

CLERICAL - part time. CPA office

accounting individual 20 hr. work week. Immediate opening. Send resume to 7031 Orchard Lake Rd. Suite 204. W. Bloomfield, 48322

CLERICAL POSITION

W. Bloomfield Real Estate Office. On Orchard Lake Studio. Requires telephone, clerical and some typing skills. Full or part time. Call 851-5500

CLERICAL-typing & light bookkeeping

in Southfield. Call 425-0410

CLERK for Livonia office products

store, days and weekends. Paper Tiger. 478-3240

CLERK/TYPIST

Part time. Computer company located in Southfield. Requires typing (35-40wpm) & data entry skills required. Please call. Contact: Personnel Department

MUTUAL OF DETROIT

3333 Plymouth Rd. 48170 453-8500

COMPUTER SERVICE COMPANY

needs conscientious persons to assist with computer training & data entry. Manual dexterity required. Flexible hours with work load varying from 10-20 hrs. per week. Hourly \$5.50 to start. Call Mr. Bayley at 353-2345

COUNTER HELP

for private social club. Must have 18 years old. Call & leave message. 522-6667

CUSTODIAN

for large church complex. 20 hrs. per week. \$5/hr. Must work week ends. Ideal for college student or retiree. 422-1150

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Part time

one week per month. Handle telephone inquiries and package orders. Experience required. Call Mr. Robinson 478-9208

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Control Data Corporation, a leader in computer based education, has an opening for a Customer Service Rep. This position averages 10-15 hours per week. Excellent benefits. 478-9208

RECEPTIONIST - part time for oral

surgery office. Birmingham/Troy area. 2-3 days/week. Must have dental background required. Call between 11am-4pm at 647-2191

RECEPTIONIST - part time, (mostly

weekends) 12-15 hrs/week. Student or recent college graduate. Excellent benefits. Birmingham real estate office. Typing is a must. \$3.75 to start. Call Nancy or Gloria 453-7880

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST. Required

for last paced office in Dearborn area. Must work well with people. Previous receptionist experience preferred. 478-9208

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME. needed

immediately in our Farmington Hills office. Qualified applicants must have prior switchboard experience. Good typing skills. Please apply in person at 24701 Hasted Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48331. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES HELP - Part time. Days

some weekends. In Plymouth & Dearborn areas. 455-9494

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Part time for large real estate company in Northville has entry-level position available. Good typing and filing skills, excellent phone manners required. Individual should be organized and work well with people. Call Chuck Fast for a confidential interview. 349-1515

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

SECRETARY

3 days/week. Good organizational, customer relations, telephone & typing skills required. Livonia 477-4440

SENIORS

HOMEMAKERS. Part time. District Sales. \$9 per hour. Requires transportation & pleasing personality. Call Mr. Pope, 355-5938

SERVER

Part time. Large insurance Agency in Southfield is seeking an experienced Server to work in their executive kitchen. Hours flexible, lunch hour or late afternoon. Number of days per week will vary. Non smokers only. D. Economic Meadowbrook Insurance, 24701 Hasted Rd. Southfield, MI 48033. 358-1100

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MARKETING FORCE

A leading sales promotion/merchandising company has several openings for persons to place displays containing Discover Card applications. Personal visit retail managers in your local area. Work at least 25 days per week. Position is perfect for those seeking supplemental income. Earn \$6.50 per hour plus mileage. Call 800-666-8634 to arrange a possible interview. Ask for Ruth Benson 966-0229

OFFICE ASSISTANT-wanted by

Birmingham company. General office work including answering phones & typing. Approx. 20 hrs per week. Can be arranged to suit. For more info call Ann at 644-0100

PART-TIME HOUSECLEANING

Persons needed immediately. We will train. Call necessary. Start at \$4.50 an hour. 425-7800

PERMANENT

PART TIME. Top Hourly Plus Bonuses. Must have excellent communication skills. Call Mon-Fri, 9-5pm only. 540-3800, ext. 8

PERSON TO do housekeeping

independently in own home. Must be reliable & enjoy helping others. Flexible schedule. \$4.65 per hour. To start. Please apply in person. Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Rd. Livonia 48150

PERSON TO do seasonal chores

for senior citizen. Lawn cutting, yard clean up, snow removal, etc. Must have reliable transportation, flexible schedule. \$5.21 per hour to start. Please apply in person. Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Rd. Livonia 48150

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BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

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HOMEMAKERS. Part time. District Sales. \$9 per hour. Requires transportation & pleasing personality. Call Mr. Pope, 355-5938

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WHIRLPOOL stackable apartment size washer & dryer like new \$300 for both. Almond color. 599-1180

WHIRLPOOL 30" electric range, top control, cordless, excellent condition \$125. 652-7620

713 Bicycles

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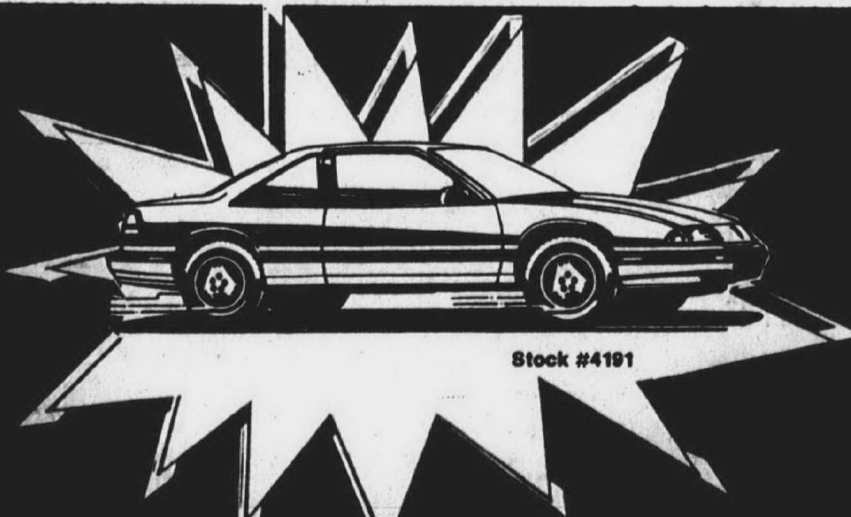
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