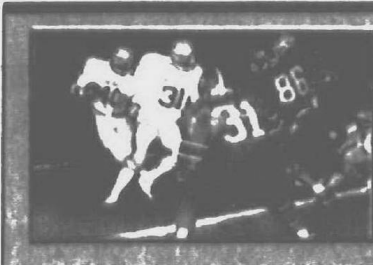


Halloween costumes span the 'ages,' 1D



Gridiron results, 2C

Area chefs tell how to stuff pasta, 1B

Plymouth Observer

Volume 103 Number 10

Monday, October 17, 1988

Plymouth, Michigan

52 Pages

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College cash

Looking for some help in defraying the high cost of a higher education? The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club has started accepting scholarship applications. Women interested in furthering their education and training to enable them to enter or re-enter the workforce or to advance in the current career may be eligible. Applicants should be residents of the Plymouth communities, Livonia or Redford. Candidates should write to the Plymouth BPW Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 5338, Plymouth 48170 for an application. Completed applications are due Nov. 30.

On the road

Spartan Stores of Plymouth may not have driven away with first place but they did earn some praise for participating in a safety championship. Paul Taylor carried the Spartan banner in the Roadco Truck Safety Championship. Drivers from 60 food distribution companies in the United States and Canada participated to become the "Safest Truck Driver in North America's Food Industry." Even though Spartan Stores did not win first place, they survived a regional or local roadshow to compete nationally and that shows how important safety is to them," said John R. Block, president of the National-American Wholesale Grocers Association.

Open house

Helping kids go Straight will be the focus of an open house set for 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26. Straight Inc. of Michigan, 42320 Ann Arbor Road, will open its doors to the public. Straight provides a drug treatment program for adolescents. Those attending can tour the facility, find out information about the program and observe the type of therapy incorporated into the program. Administrators, counselors and parents of adolescents will be available to answer questions. The program has been in Plymouth for more than two years and has served about 450 families in the area. For more information, call 453-2610.

Extra Milers

Kudos to Barbara King and Ann Ennor, West Middle School employees honored by the Plymouth-Canton school board. King, secretary to principal Judy Stone, and Ennor, assistant secretary, received Extra Milers awards last week. Both have worked at West Middle since joining the district. King and Ennor deserve recognition "because of the fine qualities each possesses as an employee of the district and as a member of the community," said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations. "Both have raised their families in the community and all of their children have attended the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools," he said. King, speaking for herself and Ennor, thanked the board and expressed appreciation for the opportunity to work with "good people in a good environment."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Shawn Smith, 15, of Plymouth lands a trout at Plymouth Township Park. Fishing should improve at the park thanks to a donation by Sun Coating.

450 fish donated to pond at park

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

If Joe Tate's plan to celebrate his Plymouth Township company's silver anniversary sounds fishy, it's because he wants it that way. Tate said the township "has been a great community for me," and to show his appreciation he has donated 450 fish to the children's fishing pond at the park on Ann Arbor Trail west of McClumpha. At a press conference announcing the donation Friday, Tate said his company, Sun Coating, opened in 1963 in "a little 900-square-foot building." Now, he said, it occupies 15,000 square feet, and there are plans to double that space. Tate was born and raised in Plymouth and knows quite a bit about fishing in these parts. "AS A LITTLE kid I trucked all over here. I have fished about every hole there is to be had from here to Northville," Tate said. "You have a beautiful pond out there," he told a group of township officials in attendance. The 150 12-inch trout and 300 6-

inch bluegills have already been put into the pond, and Tate has a five-year restocking plan in the works. "It's a nice program, and I'm sure the kids will use it," said township Supervisor Maurice Breen. Besides the joy of making a catch, the children who fish there will have a shot at an added bonus come spring. Tate is going to have a dozen of the fish tagged, and the children who catch those fish will get to have lunch with Tate at the restaurant of their choice. Tate unveiled a plaque that depicts a child pulling a fish out of a pond as well as logos of the township and his company. A bronze version of it will be placed at the pond on a stand coated by his company, "so it should withstand the environment very well," he quipped. Sun Coating manufactures plastic and powder coatings used on automobile body and engine parts and in the aerospace and medical industries. Tate is also offering a scholarship to a Plymouth Township resident who attends Schoolcraft Community College as part of the anniversary celebration.

Commercial makes 'stars for a day'

After the marriage of movie star Steve Guttenberg here a few weeks ago, Plymouth residents probably thought they'd had their fair dose of Hollywood for a while. But last week a production company set up lights, cameras and action in the downtown area. The scale was not as grand as "Cocoon," for instance, in which Guttenberg had a featured role, but the television commercial being shot attracted plenty of attention from curious passersby. It also provided a day's employment for about a dozen Plymouth senior citizens, who were hired to be extras. "IT WAS fun being a movie star for a day," said Evelyn Villeroi, one of the small crowd of women whose

job it was to cross a street for the camera. The Plymouth area was also represented behind the scenes, in the form of two 1980 graduates of Centennial Educational Park. The producer, Bill Latka, and the second assistant director, Dan Nalepka, met in a television production class as 11th graders there. They've been best friends ever since, and each was best man at the other's wedding. As producer, Latka was responsible for hiring the crew, including Nalepka. "He's more than just a buddy. He's a real good worker," Latka said. LATKA WAS also in charge of the

Please turn to Page 2

Firm's plan aims to quell complaints

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

A parking lot at Stahl Manufacturing that is expected to ease traffic problems — and neighbors' concerns — could be completed by Thanksgiving. A long-awaited site plan for the lot was approved at a planning commission meeting Wednesday. Several residents who live near the Junction Street plant attended the meeting to express their concerns. "A lot of them were complaining about trucks and the increase in traffic," said Jim Penn, city engineering aide. "They have lived next to a sleepy little factory for a number of years, and now suddenly it's a bustling factory." The company closed its Detroit facility earlier this year and expanded operations in Plymouth. As a result, more than 400 employees now work here. That has meant an increase in both the number of trucks that come to the facility and the number of employees who park on nearby streets. THE PLAN approved last week includes a 290-space, L-shaped lot and a 6-foot wall "to separate the parking lot from the adjacent residents' property," Penn said. The original plan called for 325 parking spaces, but the number was reduced so a waiting area for trucks could be included.

Currently, loud vehicles sit idling on Junction when there is a backup of trucks loading and unloading. That practice has annoyed neighbors. "Our plan is to have cars off the street before Thanksgiving," said Roland E. Lartigue, Stahl's executive vice president and general manager. "That's the number-one priority." IF THE weather permits, 90 percent of the work can be done before the end of the asphalt season, Lartigue said. Said Penn: "I hope it is because I don't want to go through the winter with all the complaints we've had this far." Residents have also blamed a litter and water drainage problem on the company's expansion. The Stahl controversy began last summer when work was started on a gravel lot for employees. The company neglected to get a building permit before beginning. City officials said the company managers were not aware they needed a permit. Last month the city threatened to take legal action if Stahl failed to submit site plans. Stahl, which manufactures automotive components, also plans to renovate parts of the building. Those plans were not included in the parking project and have yet to be submitted to the planning commission. Lartigue has said it will take three years to complete all aspects of the plans.

State environmental bond issue gets local support

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Everyone agrees: The United States is suffering from a solid waste disposal crisis. The question is how to deal with it in Michigan. One solution is to vote for Proposal C on the November ballot, according to speakers at a luncheon last week at Canton's Fellows Creek Golf Club. The luncheon was sponsored in part by the Plymouth and Canton chambers of commerce. THE SPEAKERS pitches varied, but all resoundingly supported the ballot question asking for \$660 million to clean the environment. "Landfills are bad because it wastes land in general and causes environmental problems," said David Dempsey, environmental adviser to the governor. He added, however, that landfills will always be necessary. The state has fewer facilities, with limited capacity causing the dumping price to surge, said Jerry Fore, vice president of Wayne Disposal, an area landfill operator. Operators of Wayne Disposal don't "have a problem with alternatives," like recycling and incineration, because each create a product that must also be disposed, Fore said. "The bottom line of solid waste management is the

need for landfills at some time," he said. State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, also backed the passage of Proposal C, which would ensure \$445 million to clean the state's worse toxic sites in the next 20-30 years. Other changes would be to provide low ranking contamination sites with development potential would get a maximum \$45 million for cleanup. And up to \$5 million would be used to certify vacant or abandoned manufacturing sites as contamination-free for redevelopment and to encourage the preservation of undeveloped land. "THE DAYS of out of sight and out of mind when it comes to solid waste disposal are gone," said state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton. "You have to stop making old assumptions that we have when dealing with solid waste," he said. Separation of plastics, glass and biodegradables is a method used in other states and should be followed locally, said Kosteva adding that there must be a market for the recycled material for the system to work. "The secondary market is an important component to the solution," he said. The state must ban depositing compost waste in landfills, Kosteva said. Michigan has a goal of increasing recyclable material to 25 percent of waste, Dempsey concluded. All of the speakers agreed education is the key to the changes.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Happy homecoming

Elizabeth Racer, a senior and varsity cheerleader, was crowned homecoming queen for Plymouth-Canton High School Friday during halftime festivities of the Chiefs game against the Franklin Patriots. See details of the game in the sports section.

what's inside

Calendar	5C
Classified	C,E,F
Auto	C,F
Index	9E
Real estate	1E
Employment	E,F
Creative living	1E
Crossword	3E
Entertainment	4C
Obituaries	8A
Sports	1C
Street Scene	1D

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TV spot filmed locally

Continued from Page 1

location and chose Plymouth because, he said, "It's got a great look, real photogenic." Latka also credited city officials with being "very cooperative."

"A lot of the places you go, the cities don't want you there," he said. "This city has been wonderful. That's one of the reasons why we try to shoot so much in Plymouth."

The commercial is a pitch for Highland Superstores. Two days worth of filming will be whittled down to one 60-second spot and a 30-second version, Latka said. He did not want to give away any surprises but said the commercial features a hero-type character who gets out of a variety of jams.

It's expected to hit the airwaves in a few weeks.



A dozen senior citizens were hired as extras for the Highland Appliance commercial.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
Dan Nalepka, second assistant director, watches a truck back into place for the commercial.



Producer Bill Latka selected Plymouth as the site of the commercial because of the city's "great look."

Plymouth Observer

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Land deal completed

For years, a group of Canton residents feared their neighborhood park would go the way of bulldozers and still more development.

But an agreement approved Monday by the landowner — Plymouth-Canton Community Schools — means the nine-acre park will become the property of Canton Township. The township plans to retain the site as park land.

The sale price will be averaged from three appraisals.

Relieved homeowners in Carriage Hills and Willow Creek subdivisions, present for the unanimous vote at Monday's school board meeting, thanked trustees for working out the compromise.

The school district had earmarked the site for a future school. School officials later were approached by a developer who wanted to build a subdivision there. The land is on the south side of Barchester between Paul Revere Lane and Burham.

The purchase offer resulted from a meeting last spring of officials from the schools, Canton Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township. On the agenda were land use, recreational needs, joint purchasing and common concerns.

Those attending found the session — the first such inter-governmental meeting held locally — productive. They plan to continue meeting quarterly.

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Free Health Fair at the M-CARE Health Center in Plymouth

The staff at the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center cordially invites you and your family to a health fair on Saturday, October 22 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Free health screenings, tours and refreshments will be offered during the health fair. Health screenings include:

- cholesterol testing • blood-pressure
- colon cancer kits • vision • height/weight

So join us in October, we look forward to meeting you. Please call 459-0820 for further information.

Adults help adults read

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

When Gary Gabriel met Chester Harvey two years ago, Gabriel's primary impression was, "This guy wants to read. He's hungry for it."

Gabriel, 37, is a volunteer tutor in the adult literacy program sponsored by the Cherry Hill Adult Community Education Center which is part of the Wayne Westland School District.

Harvey, 25, a Westland father of three who then read at a third grade level, had enrolled in the center to improve his reading ability.

The two were meeting for the first time, determining if they were mutually compatible and wanted to work and study together.

Gabriel, employed at Tinkham Center in Westland, had tutored only one student before, a young woman "who was more interested in her boyfriend than in reading."

Harvey was different. "He was hungry. He was motivated to not only read but to improve himself," Gabriel said.

Within 18 months Harvey proved correct Gabriel's original impression. He was reading at a high school level and had also completed requirements for a high school diploma, the first member of his family to ever do so.

GABRIEL IS ONE of 40 volunteer tutors in the Cherry Hill adult literacy program, people from all walks of life who are helping others to better read and write, according to Bar-

bara Potter who coordinates the program's tutors.

She recruited Gabriel, whom she knew personally, because "he is so able to instill self-esteem. I knew he would be perfect for Chester."

Audrea Morgan, 56, was prompted by "the empty nest syndrome" to train as a volunteer in adult literacy. A housewife and mother who has not worked outside the home since marriage, Morgan found time on her hands when her only child went away to college.

She enrolled in the program offered by Cambridge Center in Garden City, a 12-hour course taught by a reading specialist, followed by a one-year commitment to the program. (See related story below.)

"Let's say I've tried to tutor two students," Morgan said. Neither experience has been successful, but not for lack of effort on Morgan's part. For months, she spent two hours, three nights a week with each student, a young man of 26 years and a 19-year-old single mother.

"They wanted to learn. But only if you could give it to them in a package. Maybe if they were older," Morgan speculated.

She is undaunted, awaiting assignment of a new student. "It's rewarding, breaking down a word and watching a person grasp it. It gives them the key to reading."

WHITMAN CENTER in Livonia is one of the larger adult literacy programs in the area with 60 tutors assisting adults who function at sixth grade level or under in at least one

area of reading.

Ralph and Shirley Congdon of Livonia have tutored at Whitman four days a week for three years. Many of their students have physical disabilities or mental impairments.

Ralph, 61, a retired technician from General Electric who has been a Scout leader for 25 years, has tutored two stroke victims who relearned reading and writing. He is now tutoring a young man injured on the job who must increase reading skills to train for new employment.

Shirley, 59, tutors a man also in his 50s who was born disabled and slightly impaired. She also works with an older couple who have three young children. Both parents attend Whitman Center for tutoring. Shirley babysits the children free of charge, permitting the parents time away for tutoring they otherwise could not afford.

The tutoring program at Whitman is more structured than other area programs. Gabriel, for example, tutored Harvey in his work office at Tinkham Center. Morgan trained at Cambridge in Garden City but tutors in Westland to accommodate students. Both work on a one-to-one basis, designing much of their own curriculum. They turn to Potter for advice if the need arises.

At Whitman, all tutoring is conducted in the center and curriculum is designed by Whitman staff.

"We believe tutoring should take place in an instructional center. We map out materials. Tutors need instruction and support. We don't leave them on their own," said Nan-

cy Browning who supervises Whitman's volunteer tutors.

OTIS WALKER wrote his first letter last year, at age 42. It was to his mother. Today, it hangs framed on her living room wall.

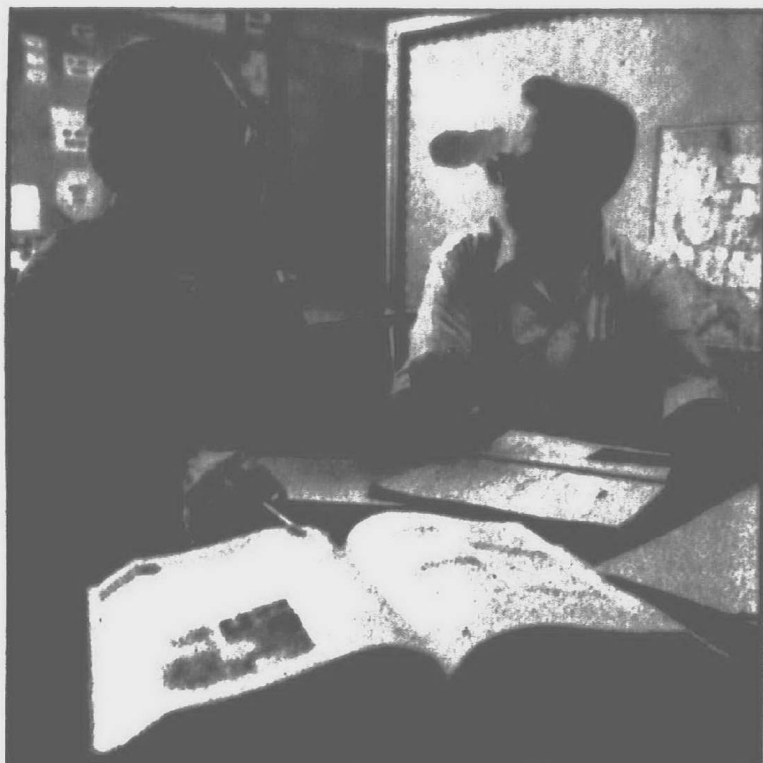
Walker, married and the father of two teens, has been tutored for nearly two years by Lee Wilkinsin of Plymouth Township who volunteers through the Plymouth-Canton Basic Education Program. Walker was "funneled" into the program by his employer, Howmet Corp. of Plymouth Township.

The letter, Wilkinsin said, has made tutoring worthwhile. She has watched Walker increase reading skills from "barely reciting the alphabet to a fourth grade level or better." Writing skills have increased "from printing to script."

He has a "phenomenal memory, a basic existence memory," Wilkinsin said. Morgan of the Garden City program calls it "proficiency for getting by." To the illiterate, memory is essential to survive in a society awash in a sea of written words.

Most adult illiterates, however, have some ability to read and write but skills are "below a useful level to get them through the day," said Barbara Potter of the Cherry Hill center.

Based on the 1980 census, 797,000 of the nearly 9 million residents in Michigan are functional illiterates, persons 25 years of age or older who have not completed eight years of formal education.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Ralph Congdon (right) assists Gene Lucier of Taylor at the Whitman Center in Livonia. The center, with 60 tutors, has one of the larger adult literacy programs in the area.

"They cannot read help-wanted ads or maps, fill out W-2 forms or complete technical training," said Gloria Grady Mills, coordinator of the Michigan Adult Literacy Initiative, a five-year state effort aimed at promoting adult basic education and one-on-one tutoring.

Eighteen percent of all residents in Wayne County, 244,511 persons, are functional illiterates. Oakland, Washtenaw and Eaton counties have the lowest rates at 9 percent. Keweenaw County has the highest at 35 percent, according to Grady Mills.

Tutors, students grow in area literacy programs

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

People volunteer as tutors in area adult literacy programs for a variety of reasons.

"Everyone should be able to read because it's so much fun," said Virginia Liogghio, 76, of Redford Township, currently training as a tutor.

Stroke victim Arch Farquhar, 61, of Livonia, relearned to read four years ago through the help of tutors. Now he tutors others. "They did so much for me, it's natural I should volunteer."

Lee Wilkinsin's mother-in-law, who died last year, lost her sight late in life. Tutoring "gives back to others what she lost, the ability to

read," said Wilkinsin, 46, of Plymouth Township.

Lillian Glsner, 65, of Livonia, tutors adults from abroad who are learning English because "it gives me so much pleasure." A former Vietnamese student just completed college as an electrical engineer.

Tutors "come from all walks of life," prompted to volunteer "for a variety of reasons," according to Mary Kay Frey who coordinates volunteers in Plymouth and Canton.

Tutoring programs also vary, in training, operation and commitment. Area programs include:

Cherry Hill Adult Center, 28500 Avondale, Inkster: Barbara Potter, 722-1662, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Training is offered

alternate months, a 12-hour program based on Literacy Volunteers of America guidelines; scheduled three evenings, four hours each. Cost is \$9 for textbook. Volunteers must have "free time to offer as a gift" and commit a minimum of two hours a week. Tutoring may be done at Cherry Hill or in any area public facility, including a library or church. Cherry Hill is in need of tutors.

Whitman Center, 32235 West Chicago, Livonia: Nancy Browning, 523-9363, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday. One of the area's largest and oldest programs. Training is offered three times annually, a 12-hour program designed by Whitman staff and based on "dealing with,"

not "how to," philosophy. Training emphasizes specific strategy and includes actual observation. Next session probably in February, free of charge. On-job training also available between regularly scheduled sessions. All tutoring is done at the center. Tutors work one-on-one or with small groups, in reading, math or English as a second language (ESL). When indicated by tutor, regular training includes special training in math and ESL. Tutors also participate in on-going training and follow-up sessions three times annually.

Cambridge Center, 28901 Cambridge, Garden City, Myrna Hathaway, 422-7198, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.,

Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday. Training is offered in September and February, a 12-hour course based on the Michigan Method, an eclectic reading method, with emphasis on the Laubach phonics program. Training is three evenings, four hours each, or two Saturdays, six hours each. Cost is \$15 for materials. Training is provided by reading specialists provided by the Western Wayne County Literacy Council. Tutoring is one-on-one, always at Cambridge. Tutors are asked to commit for one year.

Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 550 North Holbrook, Plymouth: Mary Kay Frey, 451-6555, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through

Friday. Training for tutoring in reading is offered on an as-needed basis, probably in January 1989. Program is 12 hours, offered three evenings, four hours each. Training is eclectic approach, with emphasis on Laubach phonics and language experience, student provided materials. No cost.

Only program to offer separate training for English as a Second Language (ESL). Training is scheduled for December, a 12-hour course offered three evenings, four hours each. Training based on the Laubach Way to English phonetic approach. No cost. Volunteers in both programs are asked to commit a minimum of one hour weekly for a full school year.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A 22-year-old man was killed Thursday morning on this stretch of Ridge south of Ford in Canton.

Man killed when car misses 'deadly' curve

A 22-year-old Ypsilanti man was killed in a one-car accident shortly before 2 a.m. Thursday in Canton.

Mark McKenna was traveling north on Ridge just south of Ford when his 1988 Yugo veered off the roadway and struck a tree the other side of a creek, police said. The roadway was dry at the time.

McKenna was transported to the Wayne County morgue, said Canton Lt. Larry Stewart. Funeral information was unavailable.

Because of a sharp curve in the road, the speed limit there is 35 mph.

"There are warning signs indicating that there is a turn and a stop right after the curve. But if you're driving 55 or 60 and aren't ready for that turn, you can't make it," said Stewart.

Stewart said it's not yet known how fast McKenna was traveling, nor whether he was under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Duane Bordine, who lives at Ford and Ridge, said four fatalities have occurred there in 10 years.

"IT'S A deadly piece of road," he said. But you talk to the county or anything and ask them to put up signs... you may as well forget it."

Bordine said McKenna's car struck the tree at a point 12 feet above the ground. McKenna hit with

"I sure would like to have something else done with this corner. I think they should put in flashers with a sign saying "dangerous curve." I think that would help."

—Duane Bordine
resident

such impact that "four tires were the only thing left," said Bordine.

"They have the speed limit at 35 mph, but no one pays attention to that," he said. "I'd bet that at least one person every month goes off the edge of road. They just don't hit the ditch or tree."

The first fatality Bordine remembers happened "about eight or 10 years ago. A motorcycle guy killed himself. The second one was a guy who'd been drinking. There were two guys and a girl in the car." Two of the three died in that accident, he said.

"I SURE would like to have some-

thing else done with this corner," he said. "I think they should put in flashers with a sign saying 'dangerous curve.' I think that would help."

"How many people have to get killed every year? Two? Three?" Bordine said each time someone goes off the road, "they take the guard rail with them. It usually takes the county months to replace it."

"It'd be good if kids could see a picture of (the accident scene) to show them this is what can happen to you," added Bordine. "That car was wrapped around the tree so tight that from the front end to the back there was only three feet. It was totally wrecked."

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points of view

Debate

Abe Lincoln was a loser on TV

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"This is Don Samuelson in Washington. We've just heard the first Lincoln-Douglas debate, and we want to find out how it played across the country. Come in from Boston, Roke Tomrow."

"Well, Don, Lincoln didn't come across here too well. Boston is a sophisticated trading city that doesn't like well to Lincoln's jokes about tinkers and peddlers. Abe's advisers are going to have to restyle his one-liners if the Republican candidate is to carry Massachusetts."

"Boke, did Lincoln's remarks about the moral iniquity of slavery make any impression?"

"I don't think so, Don. Lincoln seemed to be playing to the right-wing fundamentalists. Now, there are some in Salem, to the north of us, but Salem is a declining town. A candidate needs to watch his demographics. The fundamentalists don't have the influence they used to. And I've just been informed the Sierra Club has labeled Lincoln one of the 'dirty dozen' because of his boasts of cutting down trees. Back to you, Don."

"DON SAMUELSON here in Washington. Now let's hear from R.T. Danaher in Charleston. R.T., how did the candidates project to South Carolina?"

"Well, Douglas supporters here

were pleased when the Republicans picked Lincoln because Abe has a high-pitched, unmusical voice. I'd have to say Douglas' deep and resonant performance will gain him valuable percentage points in this crucial state, Don."

"R.T., did Douglas score any points by referring to Lincoln's image as a loser?"

"Lots, Don. They know down here that Douglas beat Lincoln in the 1858 Senate election, and that Lincoln's Whigs lost his seat after Lincoln's term in the U.S. House. Local candidates keep hammering at how Lincoln virtually dropped out of politics after 1850."

"Thanks, R.T. Now let's hear from Jenny Peters in Cincinnati. Jenny, which candidate appears the more experienced to Ohioans?"

"DOUGLAS, BY far, Don. Although Lincoln is four years older, he has had only one term in the lower house of Congress, and the rest of his career has been in Illinois frontier politics. Douglas is in his second U.S. Senate term, served in the House and was even a state Supreme Court judge. He has picked up lots of attorney PAC money here in Ohio."

"Jenny, did Lincoln handle the administrative experience question well?"

"No, Don, most neutral observers here chuckled at his postmastership compared to Douglas' terms as a prosecuting attorney and federal register of public lands. The sense I get here is that it was pretty much a gaffe for Lincoln even to bring it



Tim Richard

up."

"How about the legislative accomplishment question, Jenny? Which candidate came across better on that one?"

"Douglas not only came across with a better image in talking about the Kansas-Nebraska bill, Don, but he had the local audience chuckling when he compared his 'popular sovereignty' on slavery to Lincoln's chief accomplishment of moving the state capital from Vandalia to Springfield."

"OUR CORRESPONDENTS around the country are pretty much in agreement that Douglas had the better performance in this debate."

"I'd have to agree, Lincoln, at 6-foot-4 came across as awkward with the camera angles. The TV cameras were in a fixed position and focused on his chest, so he had to stoop to have his face appear on camera."

"Lincoln's media consultants, attuned as they are to frontier reading and ciphering, ignored the visual nature of this campaign and let down their candidate in not negotiating for better camera angles."

"This is Don Samuelson in Washington, reporting. . ."

A never-ending battle

THE ATTACK occurred in the early morning hours as she slept soundly, in her own bed.

The man crept into her bedroom wielding a knife, slashed at her nightclothes and raped her while holding the knife to her throat. He was never caught.

I'm sure to this day, my friend and former roommate recalls the moment with horror. It is probably still her worst nightmare. But she has carried on with her life — career, marriage, family and all.

My concern is that we've been allowed to forget her, and people like her who have been brutally attacked. We forget that it could be any one of us, anywhere, anytime.

Take the results of an information survey of 1,700 New England middle school students. They haven't forgotten about rape — they've never learned. If they are representative of students their age, their answers to questions about rape show some rather shocking statistics about the views of our young people today.

The survey was done by employees of the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center, which was conducting an obviously needed "assault awareness program" for students throughout their state.

SOME of the survey results include:

• 87 percent believed marital rape is all right.

• 66 percent of boys and 47 percent of girls said it is acceptable for a man to force a woman to have sex if they have been dating more than six months.

• half of those surveyed said a woman who walks alone at night and dresses seductively is asking to be raped, and

• smaller percentages said it would be all right for a man to rape a woman if she was not a virgin.

Although not scientific, this survey certainly gives the Rhode Island program a reason for being. It must teach these young people that rape is a violent crime and one of power, not of passion. And despite its violence, it is different from most crimes because of its sexual nature.

MY FRIEND could have been one of these naive students. She came to college as a young woman who knew little about the world, who had been somewhat sheltered, and that is where her rape occurred. It was a time when rapes and attacks were rampant on college campuses. It seemed she traveled the most difficult route in experiencing everything, from dorm living to her attack.

Even though her naivete some-



Casey Hans

times placed her in situations where trouble could have occurred, her attack happened when she was safe at home, and was committed by someone she had never met.

Thank goodness for rape crisis programs that offer community education and services — and help for victims. They should be a model for both parents and our school systems, which should take the reins and reinforce some of these same issues. If schools don't offer health and sex education classes, they should start.

Our young people must know the difference between a kiss and a knife-wielding attacker. They must learn that attacks of any kind are not acceptable for them or anyone else. They must be made aware, especially in light of recent rapes and attacks throughout our area in the past year.

We must never forget.

from our readers

Latest sci-fi plan should be derailed

To the editor:

It's hard to believe that Michiganders are not taking up their own arms over the latest Air Force proposal. The plan is for nuclear war-head MX's to be rotating over the 180,000 miles of our national rail network and includes seven sites in the U.S. where the missiles will be housed when they are not in use.

It's called the MX Rail Garrison. Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Oscoda, Mich., is a candidate for one of the lucky(?) seven bases out of the 11 nominated. This proposal is opposed

by the Union of Concerned Scientists who claim that the risks of explosion and fire and rail accident are too high.

The garrison is inconsistent with the U.S. Arms Control Policy and costs an exorbitant \$15 billion.

Plans are to be sent to the decision-makers in early 1989.

Are we going to sit by while this most dangerous sci-fi plan is being expedited at our expense?

Phyllis Zieve Friedman,
West Bloomfield

Broomfield co-sponsors Vietnam bill

To the editor:
I read with interest Steve Barna-

by's column in the Sept. 22 issue of the Observer & Eccentric.

Let me clear up any misconceptions about my stance on the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project. Recognizing those who have given their lives in the Vietnam conflict is an issue which certainly deserves the support of Congress. On Sept. 23, I added my name as a co-sponsor of the Vietnam Women's Memorial Bill H.R. 3628. The allegation that I oppose this project was disturbing and, frankly, very wrong.

I am confident that the House will act soon to create a memorial to the women whose contribution our country can never repay. When this measure comes before the House, it will receive my full support.

William S. Broomfield,
Member of Congress

keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help peo-

ple find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for

by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

Don't forget the hot summer of '88

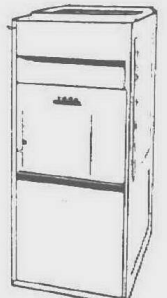
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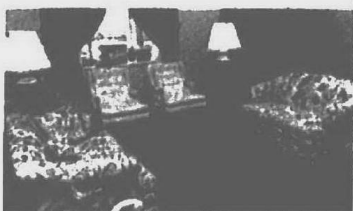


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Prosecutor candidates talk tough on crime

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It wouldn't be an upset if Republican challenger Donnelly Wright Hadden unseated incumbent Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair. It would be much bigger than that.

Even Hadden, a Detroit-based environmental attorney, calls his chances of spoiling O'Hair's re-election bid "slim" — especially since the GOP isn't helping him financially.

Nonetheless, Hadden believes he represents the party that's toughest on crime. And that, he said, could give him the unlikely quest a boost.

"When I make campaign stops, I ask people if they've ever been victimized by crime, and almost everybody has," Hadden said. "Then, I ask them why they're still supporting the same old Democrats."

From presidential nominee George Bush on down, Republicans are boasting a tough anti-crime stance this election year.

TOWARD THAT end, Hadden said he favors "throwing the book — every book" at drug dealers. As prosecutor, he would try to get convictions on tax evasion and other crimes as well as for drug dealing.

Despite party posturing, Democrat incumbent O'Hair believes his record shows he's the candidate who is toughest on crime.

When it comes to rape, armed robbery and other violent crimes,

Republicans are boasting a tough anti-crime stance this election year but Democrat incumbent Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair believes his record shows he's the candidate who's toughest on crime.

O'Hair said, the county prosecutor's office will never accept a plea bargain if it can get a conviction, even though judges and other county officials have pressed for a less-stringent policy to relieve crowded dockets.

"Our position on plea bargaining is pretty rigid. When we have a winnable case, there's no reason for us to compromise," O'Hair said. "We never plea bargain for docket accommodation."

O'Hair also lists successful lobbying for the prosecution's right to appeal and to demand jury trials among his office's key accomplishments.

"I can't say we did it all, there were many other prosecutors' offices involved," he said. "But we were in the forefront."

Lobbying for changes in the criminal justice system, O'Hair said, fits in with his on-the-job philosophy.

"THE ROLE of the prosecutor is not just to enforce the law, but to make it a better criminal justice system," he said.

Even though Democrats hold every major county office, O'Hair said

he will campaign actively.

"Wayne County is a Democratic jurisdiction, it's true," he said. "But I can't count on the prosecutor being returned to office just because he's a Democrat."

O'Hair, 59, a Detroit resident, is a former Wayne County Circuit judge and former judge of Detroit Common Pleas Court. An attorney for 34 years, O'Hair received his law degree from Detroit College of Law in 1954.

Hadden, 54, a Detroit resident, formerly handled criminal cases but now specializes in environmental law. An attorney for 27 years, he received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1961.

Whoever wins, the next prosecutor will supervise one of the nation's largest law offices. There are 146 attorneys under the prosecutor's command. Assistant prosecutors handle criminal at Wayne County Circuit Court, county district courts, Detroit Recorder's Court and Grosse Pointe-area municipal courts.

The prosecutor's office also represents the county before federal and state appeals courts.

John O'Hair
Democrat



Donnelly Hadden
Republican

State recovery now in overtime

The August Michigan Business Activity Index jumped nine points to a record level of 145, highest in its 31-year history, said David L. Littmann, first vice president and senior economist at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

"Once it appeared that the current U.S. economic expansion was headed into overtime, it was only a matter of time before business activity levels for the state of Michigan would exceed the peaks of previous expansion periods," Littmann said.

"In this case, the prior peak for Michigan occurred in September 1986, almost two years ago, and the peak for the prior cyclical expansion occurred in September 1978, 10 years earlier," Littmann added.

"CONSIDERING economic momentum currently evident in America's industrial sector, higher peaks in state business activity

could be realized if the U.S. economy continues through a seventh consecutive year of recovery."

During August, motor vehicle output increased. So did most employment and financial indicators. Michigan motor vehicle output is running 12.4 percent up from 1987.

Energy consumption accounted for nearly two points of the nine-point gain. July's index number was revised downward by one point to 136 from 137 originally reported last month. Year to date, the business index is averaging 136, up 1.3 percent from the comparable eight months last year.

The state index represents 10 different measures of Michigan economic activity compiled monthly by the economics department of Manufacturers Bank. The index is seasonally adjusted, corrected for inflation and expressed on an index basis with base year 1982 equaling 100.

Foster homes needed here

There is a critical shortage of foster homes throughout Wayne County, social service officials said.

To overcome the shortage, the Wayne County Department of Social Services and private placement agencies have embarked upon a joint recruiting program, "Children Need Loving Homes."

Persons interested in becoming foster parents are invited to attend an information session Wednesday at Children and Youth Services, 801 W. Baltimore, Detroit.

Information on additional meeting dates is available by calling 876-5437.

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Henry Ford Hospital Dermatologist, Dr. Anne Kleinsmith, M.D., is the on-air medical advisor for WDIV-TV Channel 4; the host of "Health Talks"; and the national spokesperson for the American Academy of Dermatology. Her research with Retin-A has brought her national recognition.

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"Going It Alone: Single Parenting Issues" Wednesday, November 9
"Stress Management Workshop...Just For Women" Saturday, October 15

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Police arrest 2 in break-in at school

Two Canton males, 21 and 16, were arrested in connection with a breaking and entering at Miller Elementary School about 12:30 a.m. Sunday in Canton.

Canton police recovered computer and video equipment worth some \$4,000.

Brian Way, 21, was arraigned in 35th District Court and released on 10 percent of a \$10,000 bond. A plea of not guilty was entered.

Way waived his preliminary exam Friday before Judge John MacDonald, who continued bond.

Way is scheduled to go to trial Oct. 28 in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Canton police are petitioning to Wayne County juvenile court to have the 16-year-old charged with the same offense, Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart said.

Breaking and entering is punishable by a maximum sentence of 10 years in jail.

Five officers in four cars responded to the school alarm.

"We tried to cover every corner. One of the individuals was coming out when he was confronted by police," Stewart said. "He ran out of the building. There was some chasing around the neighborhood."

Plymouth-Canton school Superintendent John Hoben informed school board members of the incident at Monday's school board meeting. He said the district was pressing charges.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.


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Girl Scouts seek volunteers

Adults in the community who volunteer their time and talents to Girl Scouts can help more than 1,200 Plymouth-Canton girls grow into self-confident young women.

And as the number of girls involved in Scouting increases every year, so does the need for adult volunteers.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is looking for volunteers to "Take the Lead" in the Girl Scout tradition. Parents, as well as those without children, professionals and senior citizens, are needed as program consultants, committee members, event directors, media representatives and troop leaders.

Whether escorting a troop of girls on a trip to explore Europe or teaching a girl how to say "no" when a friend says "yes," Girl Scout volunteers do more than help with campouts and cookie sales.

They use their skills, talents and guidance to give girls in the community an opportunity for personal growth and achievement.

To volunteer, or for more information on Girl Scouting, call 313-483-2370 or write the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 539, Ypsilanti 48197.

The Huron Valley Council is a United Way agency serving nearly 12,000 girls in Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne and Monroe counties.

Dearborn hospital is UF pacesetter

Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, has been selected as a United Foundation Pacesetter organization for western Wayne County in the 1988 fund-raising campaign.

The United Foundation spotlights pacesetter organizations during the campaign as a way to draw attention to employee contributions.

"As a pacesetter, we will be expected to set an example for other healthcare facilities through the generosity of Oakwood employees," said Gerald D. Fitzgerald, hospital president.

The hospital's 1988 goal is \$85,000, Fitzgerald said.

The United Foundation supports 154 charities in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. These agencies,

which serve 1.6 million people, combat such diseases as cystic fibrosis, epilepsy, cancer, multiple sclerosis and Alzheimer's disease.

obituarles

ERNA M. PEDERSEN

Funeral services for Erna M. Pedersen, 84, of Plymouth were Oct. 14 at Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth. Pastor K.M. Mehri officiated. Entombment was at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth.

Mrs. Pedersen died at her home Oct. 11. She was a homemaker.

Survivors are her daughter, Anna M. Facknitz of Farmington Hills; her son George B. Pedersen of East Tawas; nine grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to Risen Christ Lutheran Church.

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Pasta! That's the stuff

By Michele MacWilliams
special writer

SOMETIMES I think I should write a book titled "Ten Thousand and One Ways to prepare Pasta," says John Salvatore, executive chef at the Roman Terrace in Farmington Hills.

Salvatore believes that pasta dough lends itself to many creative uses, going way beyond the spaghetti and macaroni and cheese of yesterday. Because traditional pasta has a rather nondescript flavor, it lends itself to a variety of different dishes, tastes and textures.

Last year Americans ate almost four billion pounds of spaghetti, rigatoni, ravioli and other shapes of pasta. That's 16 pounds per person. Even if you know that pasta is more than spaghetti or macaroni, you may be surprised that it comes in approximately 600 different shapes.

Here in Michigan, we are learning that pasta isn't the fattening dish we believed it to be years ago. Depending on the ingredients, pasta noodles actually can be an important part of a balanced diet.

PASTA IS a complex carbohydrate. A half-cup serving provides approximately 80 to 90 calories and is a good source of B vitamins, iron and protein. Still, many of us just don't use our noodles when it comes to envisioning this food's incredible versatility.

The sauce accompanying pasta, or the ingredients used as a stuffing can make the dish healthy, fattening, light or heavy. Making pasta from scratch and filling it with different ingredients is becoming popular with restaurants and home cooks across the United States.

Master Chef Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield says the possibilities for pasta stuffings are limitless.

"As people become more willing to experiment with different tastes, we use pasta increasingly in more and more creative ways," the chef says.

He notes that people no longer think of pasta as just spaghetti or ravioli with a tomato sauce. Today many different sauces are incorporated in his recipes.

"We use stuffed pasta as a warm appetizer or as a main course. We stuff it with everything from lobster to wild mushrooms to just about any type of meat, poultry or wild game," Chef Milos adds.

He says that although pasta has been a staple food item for centuries, generally speaking, it has only been within the last few years that good, fresh pasta has become available in supermarkets and specialty stores.

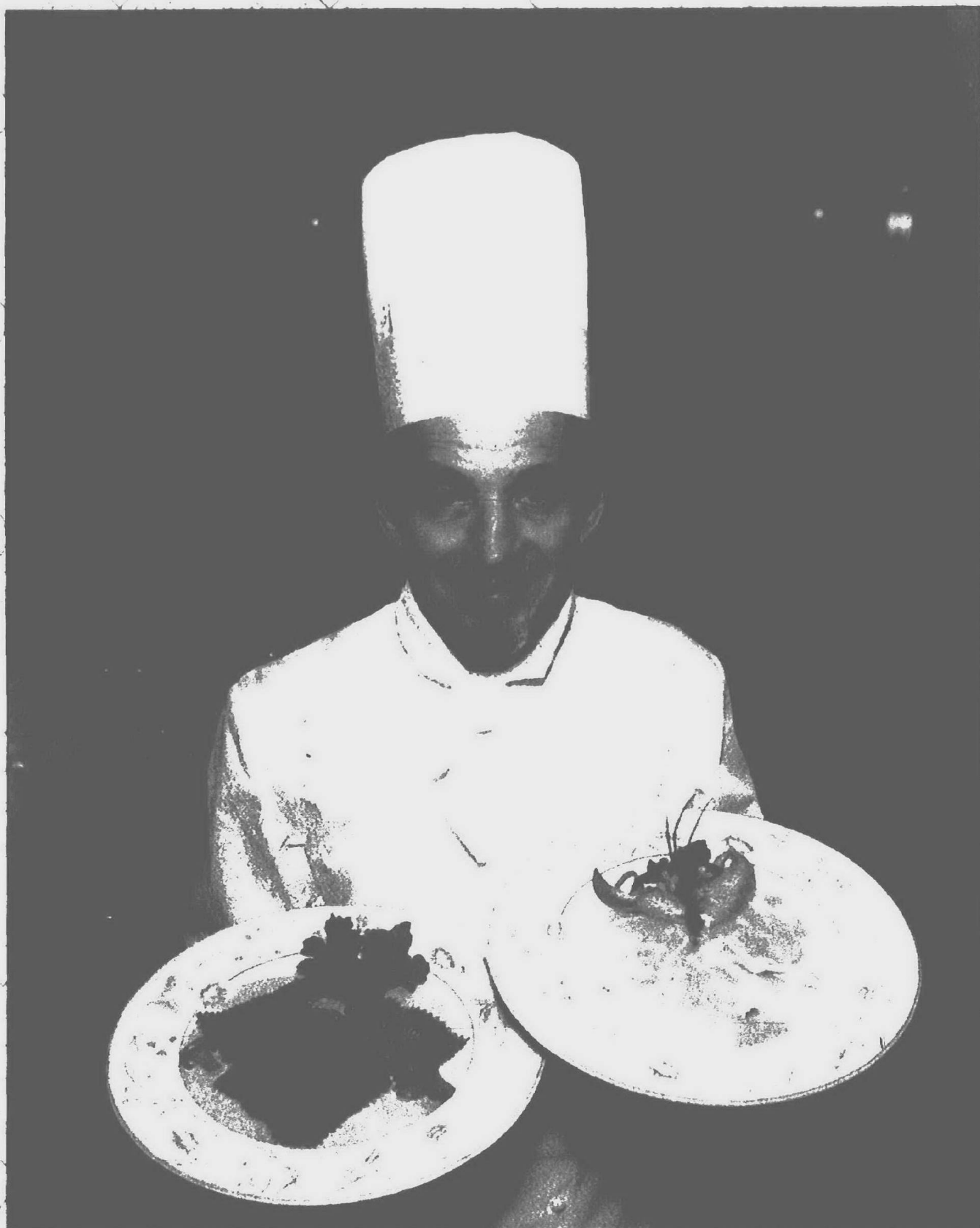
IN A QUICK check at the local Great Scott, an assortment of traditional ravioli stuffed with either meat or cheese was found, plus a number of other refrigerated pastas with different stuffings. Agnolotti, a pesto-stuffed pasta, and tortelloni pasta, filled with either chicken or prosciutto, are available in the dairy case, ready to pop in boiling water and use with your favorite sauce.

But if you want to get more creative, you can make pasta from scratch and fill it with just about anything your heart desires.

Keith Farnie, chef/proprietor of Les Auteurs, an American bistro, in Royal Oak, changes the look of his ravioli dishes by changing the color of the pasta.

Using beets and squid ink, he created a black- and red-striped ravioli filled with lobster for the recent national Gold Cup competition in Chicago. The recipe for his "Grilled Maine Lobster with Chevre Sauce" will appear

Please turn to Page 4



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Master Chef Milos Cihelka shows two of the ravioli specialties he prepares at Southfield's Golden Mushroom restaurant — Wild Mushroom and Spinach Ravioli and Lobster Ravioli.

Start out basic and get fancy

CHEF JEFF SEGAN'S BASIC PASTA RECIPE

5 large eggs
1 pound all purpose flour

Measure flour into a large bowl. Make a well in the flour and crack eggs into the well. With the back of a wooden spoon, gradually mix the eggs into the flour. Knead dough with hands for approximately 5 minutes. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and let the dough rest, at

room temperature, for about one hour. Roll out dough. If it is too wet, let it stand for a few minutes so air circulates on both sides. Pasta is then ready to fill with your favorite stuffing. After pasta is filled, drop into boiling water and cook for 2 to 4 minutes, or until done.

Please turn to Page 4

Bugs Bunny was right — always keep carrot handy

With all the talk about the great drought of '88, all it takes is a simple trip to the market to show us the financial impact we are now being faced with during harvest time.

Fresh red raspberries are going for a whopping \$2.99 for what would seem to be just a little over a cup. Whatever happened to the 39-cent head of lettuce? Thank goodness the good old carrot has made it through with just a slight decrease in size (less water) but almost the same price.

A visit last weekend to the Eastern Market had carrots brimming from every other stall, sweet baby carrots, fresh-picked bunches with stalks still crisp and intact and giant mothers that could be used by Darrell Evans and the entire Tiger team.

The Janes gang is known for its somewhat hefty consumption of the orange edible root. There always seems to be a platter of carrots with the usual celery and broccoli sitting around a bowl of what Sis says is homemade dip but which everyone knows is store bought and plopped it into a clean coffee cup.

OPEN UP yours truly's refrigerator, and the first thing you will see is a glass jug brimming with

taste buds
chef Larry
Janes



strips of orange. (My philosophy is to make sure you always have an alternate choice when opening the fridge.) Mamma is known for her canned carrots that the entire family enjoys them year round.

Speaking of canning, did you know carrots were among the first vegetable ever to be canned commercially after development of this process in the early 1800s?

During World War II, the British actually developed some high-carotene carrots so that their aviators might see better at night. Since then, plant breeders have sought to make carrots sweeter and more tender.

So why do carrots remain the cheaper food source, especially after a "hard" summer? First off, carrot plants are resistant to frost. Therefore, seeds can be planted in the soil as soon as the soil can be worked. Carrots can be harvested from two to three months after planting.

If you have seen carrots that

resemble baseball bats at the market, these are varieties that are grown in loose, fertile soil. The softer the soil, the more the roots bury themselves and, hence, the longer they become.

A LITTLE LESS than half of the North American carrot crop is processed, with the remainder being purchased as fresh. The leading type of processing is freezing, followed by canning. However, there is a steady growth toward processing carrots for juice production, dehydration and in the use of canned soups, stews and cakes.

Most forms of carrots are very high in water content (about 90 percent) and low in calories (about 30 calories per three ounces). They are the best source of Vitamin A, with one large carrot giving more than double the Recommended Dietary Allowance for adults. Let's face it, folks, Bugs Bunny knew what he was talking about when he began his trademark of always having a fresh carrot nearby.

While researching this story, I brought the old juicer up from the fruit cellar and decided to make some fresh carrot juice. Having never tried it before, I was skeptical, but for the sake of journalism

Please turn to Page 3

Oat bran craze is healthy

By Geri Rinechler
special writer

Who would have imagined two years ago that oat bran muffins would be a leading food trend in the fall of '88.

Recent medical studies — such as those reported in the Journal of the American Dietetic Medical Association (June 1986) and more recently similar findings published in the best seller, "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure" by Robert Kowalski — conclude that adding two to three ounces of oat bran a day to a low-fat diet can result in a reduction of cholesterol levels.

The upshot of these studies and others like them is a number of new food products stacking the shelves in supermarkets and health food stores. It's a revolution of oat bran cookie, cereal, bread and muffin makers. The Broadway Bagel Shop in Birmingham has even introduced an oat bran bagel.

Among the trendy new muffin shops sprouting up in the metropolitan area is Muffins and More, an oat bran muffin shop, which has just opened its doors in Birmingham.

OWNER AND FOUNDER Sharon Masselink loves making muffins as much as she loves eating healthy. As a matter of fact her motto is, "When you want to feel healthy ask for More . . ." oat bran muffins, of course.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Sharon Masselink of Muffins and More in Birmingham took over a former pizza shop to make oat bran muffins instead. She still tests each batch with a toothpick to make sure they're done.

Even though Masselink's mother and grandmother made homemade muffins on a regular basis, it wasn't until her children were grown that she began her experimentation.

"It was after visiting a friend who made raisin bran muffins that I began putting in the kitchen," she said. "After working with a variety of oat bran and wheat flour and pureed fruit I was pleased with the results."

Please turn to Page 3

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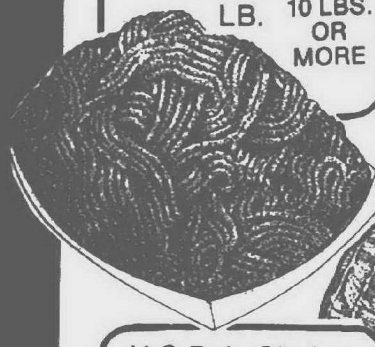
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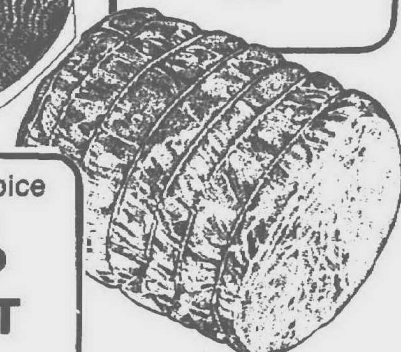
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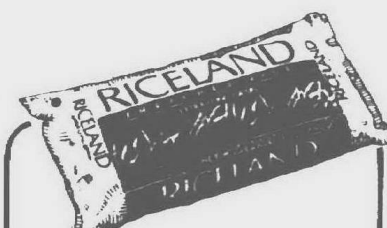
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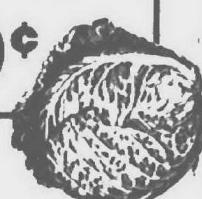
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Oat bran craze is healthy

Continued from Page 1

She then asked her daughter, Barbara, who works at Hewlett-Packard in Novi, to "take care of the office. See what people have to say about them, and ask what they'd pay for them."

Shortly after, calls came in from the office and from the Macomb Oakland Regional Center where Masselink worked as a clinical psychologist. The orders totaled more than 200 muffins a week.

LAST NOVEMBER, Masselink took a class in Macomb on starting your own business. That same month she incorporated Muffins and More and is presently producing more than 2,500 oatbran muffins a week.

As a regular member of the Vic Tanny Executive Club in Bloomfield Hills, Masselink thought the menu at the juice bar wasn't quite up to par and asked them to try her oat bran muffins. Now, Muffins and More's muffins are a standard at Vic Tanny locations at Somerset, St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights and, of course, Bloomfield Hills.

The muffins also are sold at the

Ross Roy cafeteria in Detroit, the Quorton Market in Birmingham, the Market Basket in Franklin and Birmingham Drugs.

Each muffin is made of natural ingredients: oat bran, wheat flour, corn oil, rolled oats, wheat bran, unbleached flour, brown sugar, honey, nonfat milk, egg whites, leavenings, spices, fruit juices, fresh fruits or frozen fruits (depending upon availability) and nonfat yogurt.

No salt, no preservatives, artificial flavoring or artificial sweeteners. The favorites, or standard, generally available are blueberry, raspberry, and plain made with some pureed fruit and black raspberry.

MASSELINK WILL make muffins to order, make them wheat free for those who are allergic. She recently made the Pritikin muffin available. One of my favorite new items at her bakery is the no-cholesterol cookies with raisins, as well as those made with chocolate chunks and nuts. Yum!

To see Masselink and her staff in action stop by Muffins and More at 231 N. Eton. Hours are 8 a.m. to 2

p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, and 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday-Friday.

For more information on cooking with oat bran, "The Low Cholesterol Oat Plan" by Barbara Earnest and Sharon Schlesinger has been recently published by Hearst Books and is available at most bookstores. The book presents ways to lower and control your cholesterol level by adding oats and oat bran to your daily diet.

Besides some 300 pages of recipes, there are tips on ways to add oats to your cooking, as well as a glossary of oat grains. Recipes are simple home-style cooking.

Barbara Earnest was born in Quaker Oat country, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and is executive director of the Green Guerrillas, a horticulture organization in New York City.

Co-author Sarah Schlesinger is an adjunct professor at Pace University in New York, and since 1980 she has been involved in experimentation with low-cholesterol food preparation and the study of dietary causes of arterial disease.

Recipes reprinted from "The Low Cholesterol Oat Plan" by Barbara Earnest and Sarah Schlesinger, \$17.95, Hearst Books (an affiliate of William Morrow, & Co., N.Y.).

APPLE WALNUT CHEWS

Yield 72 cookies — cooking time 20 minutes, preparation time 25 minutes.

1 package (8 ounces) date pieces (1 1/4 cups)
1/2 cup water
1 cup grated apple with skins
1/2 cup peanut or safflower oil
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
2 cups rolled oats
1 cup oat bran

In a saucepan, simmer 1 cup of the date pieces in water for 5 minutes. Mash with a fork into a puree. Add apple and oil and beat well with a wooden spoon until mixture is smooth. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Let stand 10 minutes to thicken. Mix well and drop by level teaspoons onto dry baking sheets. (Batter does not spread when baking, so cookies can be placed next to each other.) Bake for 20 minutes until lightly browned around edges. Turn out on newspapers to cool.

MAPLE SPICE GEMS

Yield 18 bite-size muffins — preparation time 10 minutes, cooking time 8-10 minutes
1/2 cup whole wheat pastry flour

1/2 cup oat bran
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons peanut or safflower oil
3 tablespoons maple syrup
1/2 cup skim milk
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Oil small gem or mini-muffin tins or line with baking cups. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Mix flour, oat bran, baking powder and cinnamon in a large bowl. Combine oil, maple syrup and milk in a second bowl. Add to flour mixture and mix. Fold in raisins and pecans. Fill with batter and bake for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Turn out onto wire racks to cool.

Bugs was real smart bunny

Continued from Page 1

decided to take a big gulp.

I wasn't surprised. Needless to say, I'll keep chomping away at the whole carrots and leave the carrot juice business to the health-food-store freaks.

Because of the continual growing seasons available year-round throughout North America, carrots are always readily available and are usually marked at a low price. Last Saturday, the Eastern Market had large carrots selling for about \$6 for a 50-pound bag, enough to keep a hutch of bunnies happy for a long, long time. Locally, three pounds for a dollar seems the norm at produce markets, but you can easily double the take for the same price at a farmer's market.

Try these great carrot recipes and let me know what you think. Bon Appetit!

CARROT BREAD

(Just like Zucchini Bread)

1 1/2 cups grated carrots
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup honey or brown sugar
2 eggs beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cups chopped nuts (optional)

Beat together the oil and the honey. Add eggs, vanilla and carrots. Mix well. Sift together the dry ingredients and add to the liquid mixture. Stir in nuts. Bake in a greased loaf pan at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Invert onto wire rack to cool.

CARROT CURRY

4 cups fresh sliced carrots

1 cup fresh orange juice
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter/margarine
1 ripe banana
1 teaspoon ground cardamom
1 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
1 1/2 teaspoon mustard seeds
4 whole cloves
1 tablespoon cumin seeds
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

Place the carrots in a pot with the orange juice, salt and just enough water to cover. Simmer for 5 minutes. In a large skillet, heat butter and add all the spices. Heat over medium heat for 2 minutes, stirring often, then add the carrots in their liquid and the thinly sliced banana. Simmer slowly for 30 minutes. If the mixture seems thin, remove 1/4 of the liquid and mix it with the cornstarch and a little water. When a smooth paste is achieved, add to cur-

ry and stir in. Heat for 5 minutes and serve immediately.

CARROT CAKE

1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup pecans, chopped
1 cup raisins
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend oil and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, sift together the dry ingredients, add to mixture and blend well. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into three 9-inch greased and floured cake pans; bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until done. Serve with a cream cheese frosting.

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clarification

The Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service reports receiving several calls asking about the dry canning method used by an Italian family canning tomato paste in the traditional way, in the Sept. 26 issue of Taste.

Lois Thieleke, home economist with the county cooperative extension service, says, "A dry method of canning is an old world/old country method not recommended for the 1988 tomato season. United States Department of Agriculture recommendations are for one tablespoon bottled lemon juice be added to each pint or two tablespoons to each quart of any canned tomato product."

"It is also recommended that all tomato products be processed in a boiling water bath 40 minutes for quarts, 35 minutes for pints. This is to ensure a safe product."

She points out, "At one time, the acid was higher in our tomatoes but now, due to our changing some of the strains of tomato plants, the acid is considerably less. To compensate for the lower acidity is the reasoning be-

hind the USDA recommendations for this growing season."

For other questions about food preservation, contact the cooperative extension service's Food Hotline at 858-0904.

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Pasta! That's the stuff

Continued from Page 1

In the Great Chefs of Michigan 1989 calendar, available at all A&P stores, at the end of November.

To give the ravioli its striped look, Famie colored traditional pasta dough red, by adding beets, and black, with squid ink. He then ran the two doughs through a pasta machine, making long stripes. By sealing the stripes together, alternating black and red, he created the striped dough. Famie filled squares of the dough with his lobster mixture, twisting each end in a fashion similar to a candy wrapper.

Although the method sounds complicated, Famie insists that it is really not that difficult. He adds that

home cooks can change the color of the stripes by adding different coloring to a traditional pasta recipe. An example is the green-colored spinach pasta in Chef Milos' wild mushroom and spinach ravioli recipe accompanying this article.

JUST AS YOU can change the colors of the pasta with the addition of different ingredients in the dough, you can also change its flavor by the ingredients used to stuff it and the sauce it is placed in.

Roman Terrace's Salvatore says that when filling pasta with any specific ingredient, all you need to do is create a sauce that goes well with the stuffing. For example, if he fills ravioli with duck breast, he would accompany the dish with either an orange sauce or blackberry sauce —

traditional sauces for duck. Lobster-filled pasta would probably get a lobster Newberg sauce and pheasant ravioli is good accompanied by a Bearnaise or Hollandaise sauce.

Jeff Segan, executive chef at Confetti's in West Bloomfield, stuffs a tortelloni pasta with either chicken or veal and accompanies it with a white Alfredo sauce. He says, however, that with a basic pasta recipe, anyone can come up with innovative fillings of their own.

The choices are really limitless and fun to experiment with. Using the pasta recipe provided by Confetti's, accompanying this article, home cooks can create new, innovative ravioli dishes with stuffings their mothers never dreamed of.

**CHEF JEFF SEGAN'S
VEAL TORTELLONI**
Recipe of Confetti's Restaurant
(makes 80 tortellonis, 6 servings)

Use Chef Jeff Segan's basic pasta recipe for the dough. Roll out and stuff with filling mixture.

Filling:
1 ounce shallots, cooked in 1/4 ounce butter and refrigerate
1 pound veal, ground or processed fine
1 egg
salt and pepper to taste
1 cup heavy cream
1/2 ounce brandy

Process shallots, veal, egg, salt and pepper in food processor until smooth. Add heavy cream slowly. Process 45 seconds to 1 minute. Stir in brandy.

To assemble:

Roll out pasta dough until very thin. Using a clean and empty soup can, cut rounds out of the dough. Add a ball of the filling mixture to the center of each round dough piece. Fold in half and crimp with a fork to seal edges. Twist tortelloni around your finger and pinch ends together to make a circle. Pop tortellonis in boiling water for approximately 2 to 4 minutes, or until done. Serve with a tomato sauce, meat sauce, Alfredo sauce or just plain butter.

**MASTER CHEF
MILOS CIHELKA'S
WILD MUSHROOM AND
SPINACH RAVIOLI**
Recipe of the Golden Mushroom Restaurant

Dough:
fresh spinach — enough to make 2 ounces when it is cooked and

squeezed dry
3 eggs
2 egg yolks
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup semolina flour

Drop clean spinach into boiling water, stir and remove as soon as it is completely wilted. Transfer into cold water, drain and squeeze as much of the water out as possible. Weigh it now. Blend spinach with eggs and yolks in a blender until smooth. Mix with flour and knead to a smooth dough.

Ingredients for Filling and Sauce:
4 ounces butter
1 teaspoon chopped shallots
1 pound assorted wild mushrooms (chopped)
2 ounces sherry wine
1 teaspoon chopped herbs (your favorite variety)
10 ounces heavy cream
6 ounces half and half
salt, to taste

Filling:
Heat 2 ounces of the butter in a

saucepan. Add shallots. Stir in mushrooms and cook until liquid evaporates. Add 1 1/4 ounces of the sherry wine and reduce once more. Add 6 ounces heavy cream, herbs and salt to taste. Cook 5 minutes. Remove half of the mushrooms, cool and reserve for filling of the ravioli.

Sauce:
Add to the saucepan the remaining butter, sherry, cream and half and half. Cook for 5 minutes more at low heat, without reducing. Transfer to a blender and blend until smooth. Keep hot.

To Assemble:

Roll out half the pasta as thin as possible. Spoon filling in equal amounts, spaced apart, onto the dough. Roll out the other half of the pasta and place it on top. Cut around spoonfuls of filling and seal edges. Drop ravioli into boiling water and cook 3 to 4 minutes. Drain. Spill sauce on plates, place ravioli over and serve.

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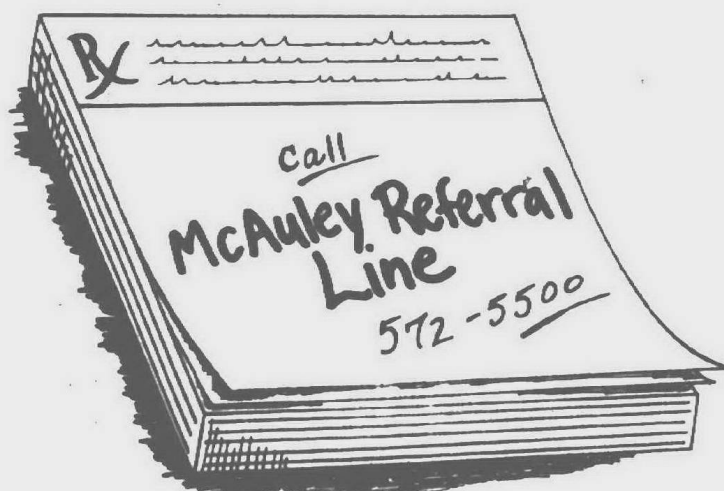
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- ✓ Resorting to "home remedies" when you get sick
- ✓ New to the area and need a doctor
- ✓ Frequent visits to urgent care facilities or emergency rooms

If so, you probably suffer from "acute no-doctor-itis." But don't worry. The cure is easy. Just pick up the phone and call **McAuley Referral Line**. Based on your preferences, we can refer you to one or more of over 300 general doctors and specialists at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Mercywood in Ann Arbor—many with offices in Canton, Plymouth and throughout western Wayne County.

You can also call **McAuley Referral Line** for information on any of the programs and services available from Catherine McAuley Health Center. All of this helpful information—right at your fingertips!

McAuley Referral Line

Your health care connection

(313) 572-5500

Or call toll free: 1-800-McAULEY (622-8539)

Catherine McAuley Health Center

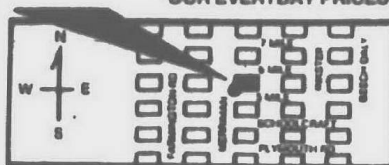
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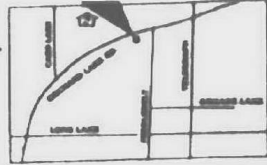


HOURS

Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sunday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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TUES., OCT. 3
THRU
MON., OCT. 24, 1988**

SYLVAN CENTER
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PONTIAC
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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

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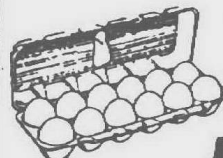


\$3.97 LB.

LaRose COUPON

HAMILTON GRADE AA

Large Eggs



57¢ DOZEN

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON.
EFFECTIVE OCT. 18 THRU OCT. 24, 1988.

LaRose COUPON

**"As Seen On T.V."
Tide Liquid Detergent**



\$2.97

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LaRose COUPON

**JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
Peanut Butter**



18 Oz. Wt.

\$1.67

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EFFECTIVE OCT. 18 THRU OCT. 24, 1988.

LaRose COUPON

**Borden's
Sour Cream**



24 Oz. Wt.

99¢

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON.
EFFECTIVE OCT. 18 THRU OCT. 24, 1988.

LaRose COUPON

**Bob Evans
Sausage Roll**



1 Lb. Roll

\$1.59

Additional Quantities \$1.77

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EFFECTIVE OCT. 18 THRU OCT. 24, 1988.

LaRose COUPON

**Northern
Bath Tissue**

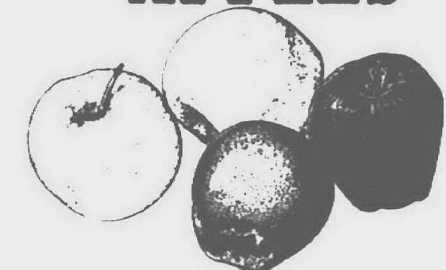


4 Roll Pack

68¢

Additional Quantities 89¢
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**FRESH NEW CROP
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APPLES**



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Borden's Twin Pack

Homogenized Milk



2 - 1/2 Gallons

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LaRose COUPON

**Borden's Farmstead
Ice Cream**



1/2 Gallon

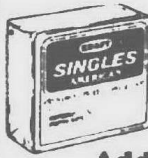
99¢

Additional Quantities \$1.19

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LaRose COUPON

**Kraft
Individually Wrapped
American Cheese Singles**



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Minute Maid or
Dr. Pepper**



2 Liter Bottles

79¢ + Dep.

Additional Quantities 89¢

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LaRose COUPON

**Fresh Tasty New Crop
Idaho Potatoes**



10 Lb. Bag

\$1.77

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON.
EFFECTIVE OCT. 18 THRU OCT. 24, 1988.

clubs in action

● PREPARATION CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a childbirth preparation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36400 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to childbirth preparation classes will feature a birth film. Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

● MOMS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Anna Shannon, a social worker, will discuss the problems of child sexual abuse and what can be done about such abuse. All mothers of "multiples" may attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 722-6733.

● BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. Another seven-week childbirth series will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Holy Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● MCAULEY SEMINAR

Catherine McAuley Health Center will sponsor a seminar, "When a Baby Dies," from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Participants will learn about the grief process in general, as well as specifics of how families feel when a baby dies. The seminar is designed for those who work with families who have lost a baby through miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn death. Price is \$45 per person. For more information, call 572-3800.

● ENCORE EVENT

Encore is the YWCA's national postmastectomy discussion, exercise and support program. The Encore Group meets 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Forum Health Club in Westland. Encore will hold a fund-raising Tupperware party at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Forum Health Club. For more information, call Julia Harsha at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

● TRAILWOOD GARDENERS

The Trailwood Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. A program on bulbs will be given by Betty Frankel, who writes a gardening column for the Detroit Free Press and teaches at Schoolcraft College. Her presentation will include slides. Admission is free of charge; the public may attend. Refreshments will be served. For reservations, call 459-5285 or 453-4388.

● PIECEMAKERS

The Plymouth Piecemakers, a quilting group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Those attending will make a folded star ornament. The group is accepting new members. For more information, call Dian's Quilt Shop, 459-3630, or Wanda Nash, 459-0578.

● PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Sunflower Clubhouse in Canton. The speaker, Dr. Rosemary Sarri of the University of Michigan, will discuss the feminization of poverty. Members and guests may attend. For meeting or membership information, call 459-1081.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a meeting and dance starting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Holiday Inn of Livonia, 30375 Plymouth Road. The speaker will discuss ways to make Halloween safe for children. There will be a dance after the program. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. For more information, call 459-4095.

● WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. Music will be by D & G Recordings. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

● OKTOBER FEST

The Plymouth German-American Club will hold its Oktober Fest from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Those attending will dance to the music of The Continentals. German food and drink will be available. Ticket price is \$4.50 per person. The public may attend. For reservations, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

● FARM-STYLE MEAL

A Fellowship Club farm-style breakfast will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman. The breakfast will feature pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash browns, sausage, potatoes, orange juice, coffee and milk. The public may attend. Price is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children age 12 and younger.

● CRAFT GALLERY

Craft Gallery, a juried folk art show, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. The show will include displays of country folk art, antique reproductions and early Americana. The Plymouth-Canton community will be represented by Val Davis, Debbie Jordan, Lori Markiewicz, Kathy Rea and Rita Miller. Price is \$2. There will be door prizes, lunches and refreshments. Those attending should not bring strollers or cameras. For show information, call 336-3947 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● SINGLE PARENTS

The Plymouth-Canton Single Parents' Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, for a wine and cheese party at Our Lady of Good Counsel School gymnasium, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. Single parents and their friends may attend. For more information, call 453-0326.

● PHOENIX DANCE

Phoenix will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. There will be a disc jockey and a cash bar. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

● THEATER BENEFIT

The Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County will hold a theater benefit at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the historic Marquis Theater in downtown Northville. The benefit will support First Step, a spouse abuse shelter. "Shenandoah," a Civil War musical, will be performed on the stage of the Marquis Theater. The evening will begin with wine

and cheese. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Ticket price is \$12.50 per person. To reserve tickets, call Laverne Eady, 626-4711, or Glenna Merrill, 453-7146. Zonta International is a service organization for executive women in business and the professions. The local club has raised funds for the last seven years to support the work of First Step.

● BIRTH PROGRAM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● CRAFT FAIR

Delta Kappa Gamma, Gamma Gamma chapter, will hold its scholarship craft fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. The event will be held at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Fabric crafts, baskets, novelty toys, handmade wood furniture, quilts and other handmade items will be featured. Delta Kappa Gamma is an honorary sorority for women educators. The craft fair provides scholarship money for local women planning careers in education. National Honor Society students from Centennial Educational Park help out during the event.

● KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Plymouth Knights of Columbus will sponsor a sausage and pancake breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at the council hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Proceeds will go to the committee working to end tax-funded abortions.

● CRAFT SHOWCASE

The Madonna College Women's Society will sponsor a "Holiday

Craft Showcase" from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 5-6, in the College Activities Center. Different craftspeople will participate each day, with more than 100 displaying country folk art, woodcrafts, jewelry, stained glass and other items. Lunches and baked goods will be available. Visits by Santa Claus and a raffle supporting the college's Alumni Scholarship Fund will be part of the fun. Admission price is \$1, free for children under age 12. Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia. For more information, call 591-5126.

● FROST SHOW

The Frost Middle School PTSA will hold its 12th annual holiday arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. The show will be held at Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark Road, just west of Farmington Road and north of the I-96 service drive (Schoolcraft) in Livonia. The juried show will include more than 140 artists and craftspeople. Items for sale will represent more than 30 media, including leather, tin-smithing, fabric creations, leaded glass, and finely-detailed museum reproductions in porcelain and wax. A luncheon menu and bake sale will be part of the day's events. Proceeds support student activities. Those attending should not bring strollers.

● VIVIAN CLUB

The Vivian Club of Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780 will hold a craft bazaar Sunday, Nov. 6. Booths are available, priced at \$15. For more information, call 455-1983 or 249-2851.

● SCOUT PACK

Cub Scout Pack/Tiger Cub Den No. 748 meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Cherry Hill and Ridge roads in Canton. For more information, call Roger or Kristin Cope, 482-8841.

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Memories of birding

While Rox Granitz, a friend of mine, and I were talking one day, she reminded me of one of the more special moments I have had birding. There are many indelible images that I enjoy recalling.

This one was on the northern coast of Maine. One virtue of an interest in nature is that you can enjoy it whenever you go.

A couple years ago, I attended a workshop on shore birds at the University of Maine-Machias. Part of any ornithology class is, of course, getting in the field.

We spent much time exploring the high tide roosting areas of migrating shore birds. When the tidal flats are covered with water, it is difficult for these birds to feed. While they wait for the tide to go out, they gather in large numbers along the shore.

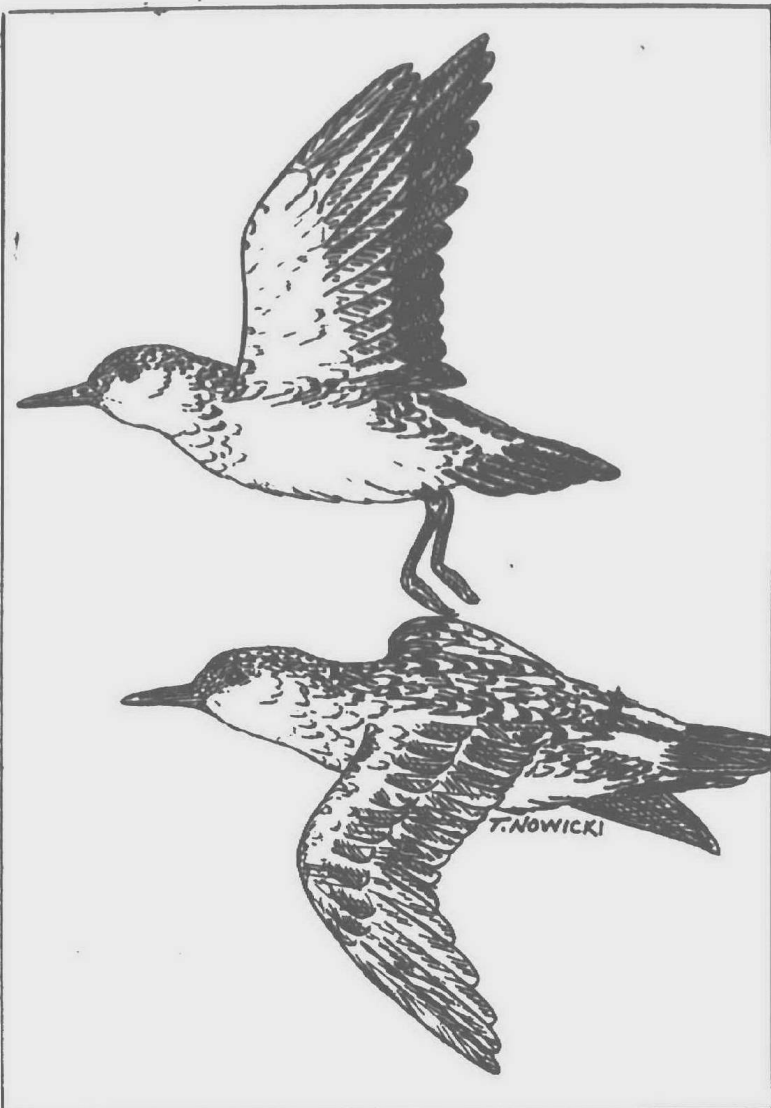
ONE GROUP we came upon numbered at least 100,000 birds. As we approached, it was hard to actually identify the birds. Masses of birds were shoulder to shoulder, their heads tucked down, forming a carpet on the beach.

When we approached too closely, the birds nearest our group took flight. Their flying caused the birds next to them to fly, and so it went down the line.

Watching 100,000 birds take flight and listening to the beating of their wings was an experience in itself to remember.

But watching them fly in undulating waves over the ocean was even more spectacular. Though the mass of birds formed a peristaltic ribbon, wing tip to wing tip, not a single bird fell out of step.

THEIR ILLUMINATION by the warm rays of the setting sun added



The birds, illuminated by the warm rays of the sun, looked like twinkling stars moving through space.

the final sparkle to this experience.

As each bird flapped in flight, their wings would interrupt the gleaming white of the setting sun reflected off their bellies. Contrasted against the black ocean water they looked like twinkling stars moving

through space.

The natural world is full of memorable experiences, many of which can occur in your own backyard.

The writer is staff naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park.

Cider sippin' in full swing

Summer's record high temperatures has helped produce a sweeter crop of apples this fall, and that means sweeter cider-sipping for mill visitors, reports AAA Michigan.

"Every autumn, thousands make a pilgrimage to enjoy rustic cider mills," observed AAA Michigan Touring Manager Brian Potter.

Apples not only taste great plucked from a tree or pressed into cider, but when used in a medically supervised diet can help to curb cholesterol, heart disease and diabetes.

According to the Michigan Dietetic Association, apples are a perfect food and are cholesterol-free and rich in potassium; contain no added sugar, salt or fat; and make a tasty 80-calorie snack between meals. Among the most popular types are Jonathan, Rome and Red Ida.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture predicts state orchards will yield 700 million pounds of the fruit this year, about average — and only 90 million pounds less than second-ranked New York. Washington leads the nation with 3.2 billion pounds. Michigan hit a record high last year

Apples not only taste great plucked from a tree or pressed into cider, but when used in a medically supervised diet can help to curb cholesterol, heart disease and diabetes.

with 1.15 billion pounds of apples plucked from orchards.

AAA Michigan's 1988 Cider Mill Guide lists 102 sites with everything from antique water-powered apple presses to drive-through cider and doughnut service.

Area cider mills include: Foreman Orchards, 50050 W. Seven Mile, Northville, 349-1256; Martinsville/Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn, 271-1620; Parmenter Cider Mill, 714 Baseline Road, Northville, 349-3181; Plymouth Orchard and Cider Mill, 10685

W. Warren, Plymouth, 455-2290; Ward's Orchard, 5564 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti, 482-7744; Greenock Mills, 10470 Rushton Road, South Lyon, 437-5900; Franklin Cider Mill, 7450 Franklin Road, Franklin, 626-2968.

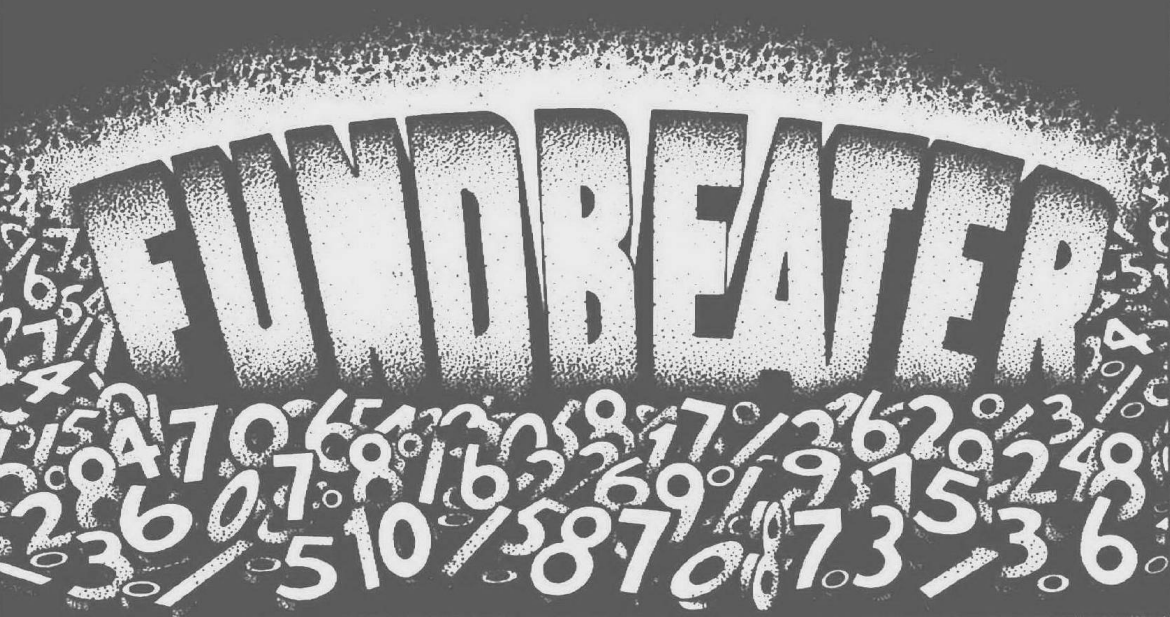
Also Paint Creek Cider Mill, 4480 Orion Road, Rochester (at Goodison), 651-8361; Yates Cider Mill Inc., 1990 E. Avon Road, Rochester Hills, 651-8300, and Middleton Cider Mill, 46462 Dequindre, Rochester, 731-6699.

Many mills also offer related activities, such as "pick your own" orchards, hay wagon and train rides, and animal petting farms for tots.

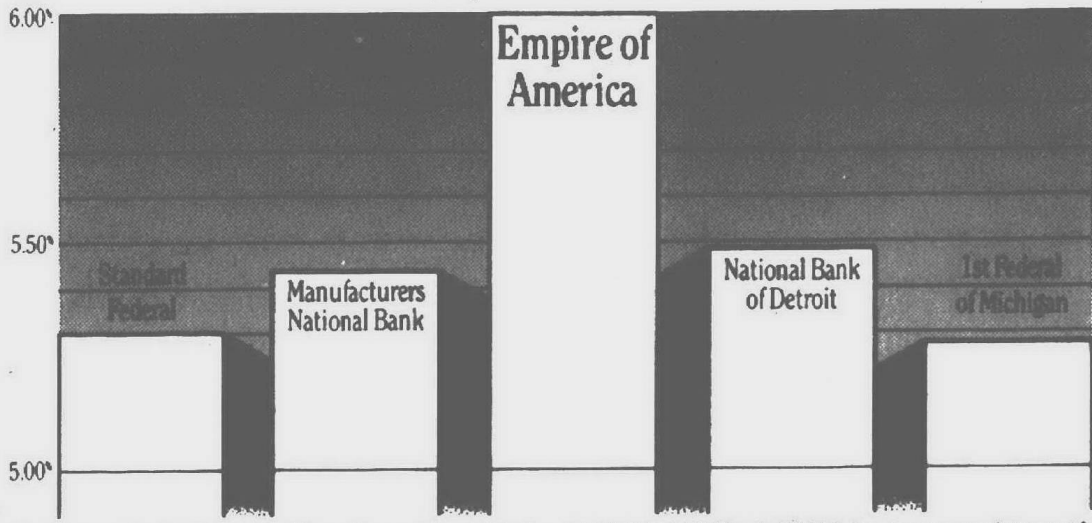
A gallon of cider averages \$2.52 per gallon this fall, up 7 cents since last year, with prices ranging from \$1.40 to \$4 depending on location. Doughnuts cost \$1.90 to \$3.50 a dozen, up from last year's \$1.55 to \$3.

Most mills permit visitors to watch pressing operations and provide special tours. Visitors should call ahead for a schedule of activities.

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**To achieve the annual yield shown, all principle and interest must remain on deposit for one year at the stated rate.

Rate and yield shown are based on a \$10,000 balance; \$2,500 minimum deposit required to open account.

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Shanker to speak on education reform

American Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker will discuss education reform 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn.

The free lecture is open to the

public.

Shanker, president of the nation's second largest teachers' union, will deliver the college's annual Walter Reuther Memorial Lecture.

Shanker and the 665,000-member AFT have long advocated raising teacher pay, testing teaching candidates and implementing tougher education standards, including a common core of democratic values.

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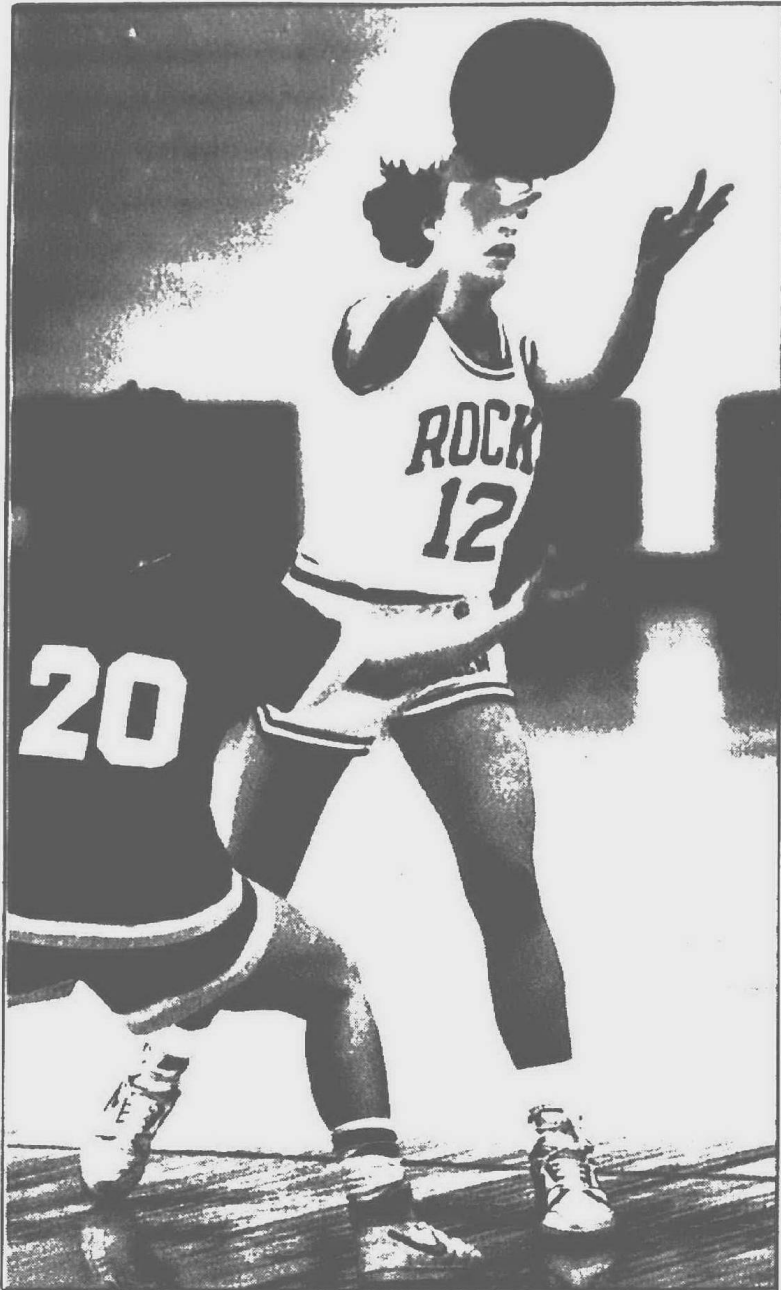
Sports

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



Monday, October 17, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1C



Sarah Ruete (12) matched her career high with 16 points as Salem's outside shooting helped defeat North in a close encounter, 56-54.

Rocks have close call

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem clinched a share of Lakes Division girls basketball title Thursday night, but not without a scare from upset-minded North Farmington.

The visiting Raiders put Salem to the test before the Rocks squeezed ahead in the final minute for a 56-54 victory.

Lydia White's rebound basket with 40 seconds remaining broke a 52-52 tie and tipped the outcome in Salem's favor, but it was a game that could have turned either way until then.

North, enjoying a successful season, had lost by 10 to the Rocks earlier but was ready to challenge the perennial Western Lakes Activities Association power this time.

"The kids played their hearts out," Raiders coach Greg Capling said. "They gotta believe they can beat anybody now."

"I TOLD THEM 'Be proud of your effort, but don't be happy with the fact we came close.'"

The Rocks overcame North's threat to take a three-game lead in the division with three games to play. Salem is 7-0 in the Lakes and 10-2 overall. The second-place Raiders are 4-3 and 8-4.

"To be challenged down to the wire was good for our team," Rocks coach Fred Thomann said. "It's a good reminder that just because you're ahead doesn't mean you're going to win."

The Rocks stretched their lead to eight points — 45-37 and 51-43 — late in the third quarter and again early in the fourth, but North had enough in reserve to stage a late rally.

"The fact we couldn't put North away when he had them spread out

Chiefs triumph on foreign turf

Start the post-season girls basketball tournament today.

Maybe state-ranked Plymouth Canton is ready for it. The Chiefs, rated No. 6 in Class A last week, defeated host Northville 50-39 Thursday night, quelling a vocal Mustang following.

It was the kind of crowd Canton might see should it advance in the state tournament.

"They had a real nice turnout, a loud, enthusiastic tournament atmosphere," Canton coach Rob Neu said. "We weren't world-beaters; that's the bad news. But the good news is we made adjustments and made the plays late."

Canton is 11-1 overall, 7-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Northville fell to 10-3 and 4-3. Two of Northville's losses have come against Canton.

Michell Fortier and Susan Ferko scored 12 points each for Canton, and Amanda Bell added 10 for the Chiefs.

Debbie Stevens and Heather Sixt led Northville with 14 and 13 points, respectively. Stevens made two of Northville's four 3-point field goals.

Canton made four of six free throws in the fourth quarter and was 12-of-20 overall.

is something our team hasn't faced in a while," said Thomann, whose team now has won eight straight.

Sophomore Eve Claar, who scored 17 points to lead the Raiders, sank a layup and a jumper to bring North with four, 51-47, with over three minutes left.

WENDY BAILEY'S free throw gave Salem a five-point lead, but Kim Gurecki offset that with a 3-point basket that pulled North within two with 2:19 on the clock.

After two missed shot by the Rocks, Gurecki sank the tying layup at 1:04 in the finale, but White was well positioned to rebound Bailey's shot a few seconds later.

"We tried a back-door play and Debbie (Weintraub) was open, but the pass was a little bit off," said Capling of North's next opportunity. "Otherwise, it would still have been tied."

Senior guard Jill Estey, who scored a game-high 18 points, added two free throws to give Salem a four-point cushion before Gurecki put a final shot off the glass with a second left.

In addition to Estey, Sarah Ruete provided a lot of help, matching her career high with 16 points as the Rocks accomplished their latest victory largely with their outside shooting. Salem had a 26-18 margin in field goals made.

football

"They were really collapsing down in their zone on our post players," Thomann said, "and it was really up to our perimeter players to carry the ball a little bit."

NORTH'S QUICKNESS gave the Rocks problems and helped keep the Raiders in the game, but Salem's perimeter shooting was the thing Capling feared.

"We came in here expecting to win the game," he said. "I told (the North players) if we could make Salem shoot poorly from the outside we could win the game. Estey shot a little better than I thought she would."

The Raiders also had a good night shooting the basketball, and their 3-point field goals were a big factor in the close score. Kim Gurecki had 15 points, and Donna O'Brien, who played well in the low post, added 10.

"Our shot selection was excellent," Capling said. "(The Rocks) usually pressure you so much they take you out of your game, but I don't think they did in the second half. Usually, we have a hard time scoring 40 against them."

Salem faces Westland John Glenn, Farmington and Livonia Stevenson in its last three division games. The Rocks already have beaten each team handily, though Glenn could give them a good game.

"Our kids have been on a pretty good roll over the course of the last eight to 10 games," Thomann said.

"BUT THERE'S going to be a

Please turn to Page 3

Salem settles for 3rd in WLAA tournament

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

In a tennis tournament featuring 103 matches, many turning points and even more raindrops, it seemed unfair to shoulder much of North Farmington's burden on Pam Gressler.

After all, the girl is so petite. Nonetheless, North won the Western Lakes Activities Association girls tennis meet Thursday at Livonia Stevenson, edging Northville 17-15.

The tournament began Tuesday but extended through Thursday because of rain and cold temperatures.

North, winner of the Nos. 2 and 3 doubles flights Wednesday, had to count on Gressler at No. 4 singles to keep winning later that day. Gressler was the last remaining North player competing.

FOR EACH MATCH won, a team earned one point. Without Gressler's three match wins (two coming Wednesday) en route to the No. 4 singles crown Thursday over Plymouth Salem's Ann Gilmore, North would have tied Salem for second with 14 points.

Gressler, the second seed in her flight, defeated Northville's Diane Vogt, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, in the quarterfinals and Walled Lake Central's Wendy Wolsky in three sets in the semifinals.

"If Pam would have lost to Northville, they'd have won the thing," North coach Norm Stanislawski said after accepting the tournament plaque Thursday. "If you stay in coach-

tennis

ing long enough, you sense which girl is going to have a critical match. It just happened to be Pam's day to have one yesterday."

Salem claimed third place with 14 points followed by Livonia Stevenson (13), Walled Lake Central (11) and Farmington Harrison (10).

North, because of its regular-season dual meet record of 10-1, also claimed the overall title. Salem, also 10-1, was second, Northville third and Stevenson fourth. The conference title takes into account the dual-meet and league meet results.

Every championship at the WLAA meet was decided between the Nos. 1 and 2 seeds in each flight.

"AS COACHES, we've done a good job of seeding," said Stevenson coach George Croll, the tournament host. "This was about as close as any conference meet we've ever had. In seeding, the proper theory is the best players should play each other in the finals."

No. 1 seeds prevailed in five of the seven flight championships. The only exceptions were in Gressler's 6-3, 6-4 win over Gilmore and when Salem's No. 1 doubles team of Michelle Minton and Beth Cundiff defeated Stevenson's Tina Gelmisi and Diane Walsh. The Stevenson duo entered the tournament unbeaten in 19 matches.

In one of the meet's best matches,

Minton and Cundiff defeated the Stevenson duo, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), a marathon affair that ended the tournament Thursday and gave Salem third place by one point over Stevenson.

"We knew it was going to be rough," Cundiff said. "I never thought we'd get off the court. We were out there so long. If we stopped concentrating for one second, we'd have lost it."

Croll wasn't disappointed by Stevenson's fourth-place finish, and he praised Gelmisi for her leadership.

"I'm proud of the girls," he said. "I told people at the beginning of the year we wouldn't be awesome but we'd be competitive."

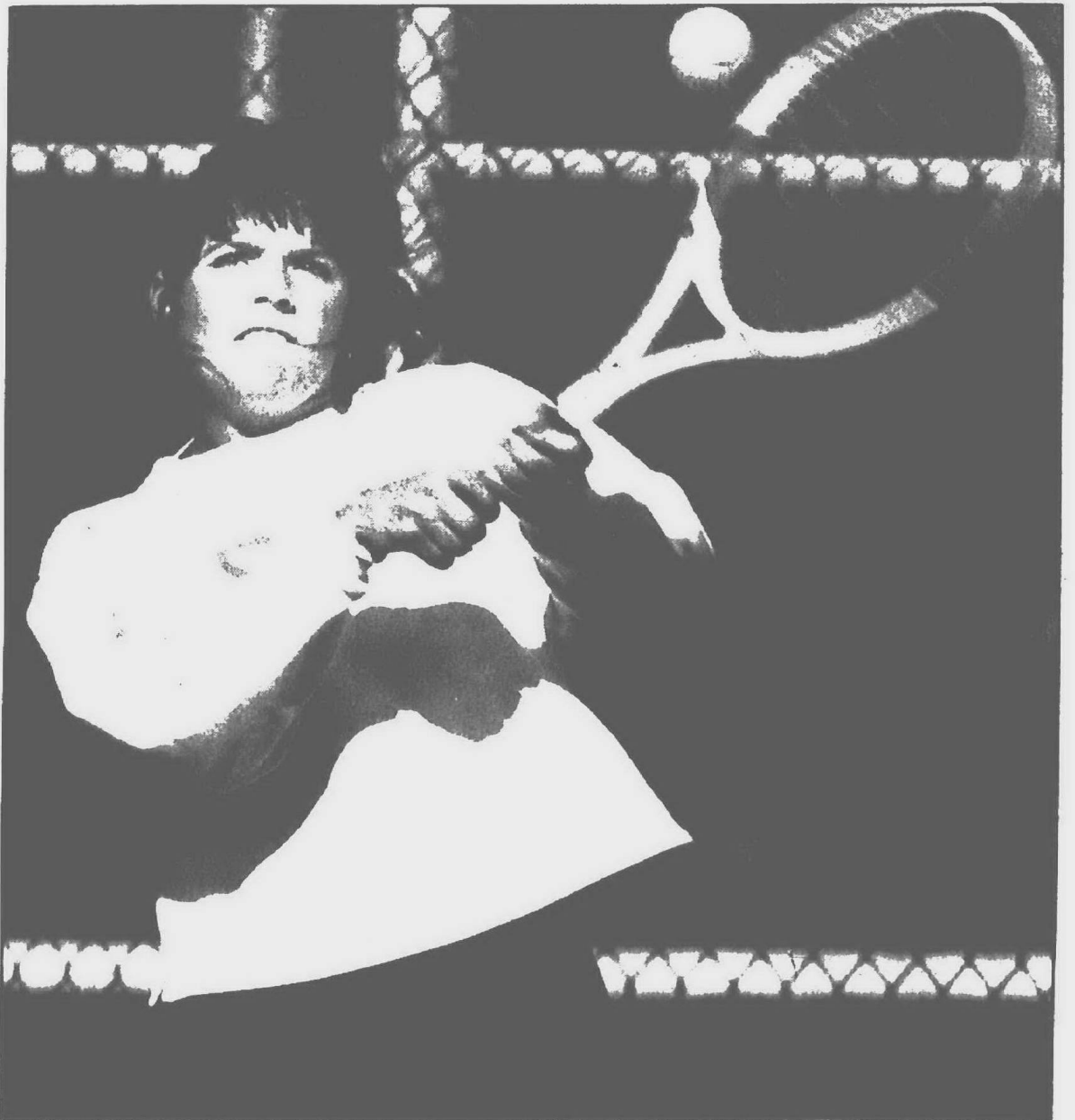
"TINA IS THE sparkplug for us. She's always encouraging and real enthusiastic. She practices real hard and sets a good example."

North dominated doubles play, with the tandem of Heather Reilly and Lori Sampson getting the Raiders a win in No. 2 doubles, 6-3 and 6-4, over Stevenson's Amy Snow and Mary Frances Larabell. North's No. 3 team of Amy Bordman and Lynn Cohn downed Stevenson's Kathy McConnell and Molly York, 7-6 (9-7), 7-4.

In singles play, it was no surprise that sophomore Kori Davidson, the tournament's top seed, marched through her flight unscathed.

Davidson, who won't turn 15 until December, defeated Salem's Missy Smith in straight sets in the semifinals and Walled Lake Central's Jackie Brown, 6-0, 6-4, in the finals.

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Missy Smith of Plymouth Salem was a semifinalist at No. 1 singles in the Western Lakes tennis tournament, helping the Rocks to a

third-place finish. North Farmington won the team title.

Canton winner in backyard rivalry

The problems that plagued Plymouth Canton's swim team — well, most of them anyway — a week before when the Chiefs lost to Northville were submerged Thursday in a 109-63 triumph over outmanned Plymouth Salem.

Bad breaks and injuries cost Canton in the loss to the Mustangs. Against Salem, it was apparent nothing would keep the Chiefs from victory. They won all but one event, swept the top three places in two events and the top two in four others.

"We finally got them healthy and back in the water again," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman, whose

Chiefs beat Rocks in swimming dual

team overcame several minor illnesses to halt a two-meet losing skid and improve to 4-2 overall.

Not everyone was back. Senior freestyler Sarah Schmits underwent arthroscopic surgery Wednesday to remove loose knee cartilage. The operation was very successful; Schmits is expected to return in a week.

TWO INDIVIDUAL event double-winners paced Canton. Nicole Drake — who had the misfortune to lose

her goggles and, because of it, the pivotal race against Northville — had wins in the 100-yard (57.07) and 200-yard (2:00.72) freestyles. She also combined with Chris Lang, Kelly Rische and Cassie Cummins to win the 400 freestyle relay (3:55.69).

Cummins won two individual events as well: the 200 individual medley (2:20.85) and the 500 freestyle (5:39.78). Cummins' win in the 200 IM led a Canton top-three sweep, with Kristy Brugar (2:26.98) and

Jean McLenaghan (2:31.68) filling the other spots.

The second top-three Canton sweep came in the 100 backstroke, with McLenaghan leading (1:07.98), followed by Janet Roberts (1:10.19) and Nichole Montresor (1:10.93).

THE CHIEFS had top-two finishes in the 200 free, won by Drake with Rische second (2:08.82); the 50 free, with Lori Engelhuber first (26.89) and Tami Santomauro second

(27.42); the 100 free, with Drake and Engelhuber (58.70); and the 400 free relay, with Santomauro, Jeni Cooper, Renee DeBell and Roberts placing second (4:02.54).

Other Canton winners were Amy Van Buhler in diving (215.70 points), Lang in the 100 butterfly (1:07.18) and the 200 medley relay team of McLenaghan, Val Gildhaus, Lang and Engelhuber (2:02.05).

Salem's only victory was by Erin Olson in the 100 breaststroke (1:14.34). Her swim led a one-two Rock finish, with Megan Andrews taking second (1:16.40).

The loss dropped Salem to 4-2

"We finally got them healthy and back in the water again."

— Hooker Wellman
Canton coach

overall. The dual-meet victory was Canton's third straight over the Rocks.

Canton will be traveling next week, swimming at Trenton Tuesday and at Farmington Harrison Thursday. Salem competes in the Western Wayne Invitational Saturday.

Salem pulls away in 4th to win 27-0

By Dan O'Meara
Staff writer

Farmington's 27-0 loss to Plymouth Salem will be recorded as just another one-sided game in what has been a difficult year for the winless Falcons.

But, the reality of the final score aside, Farmington actually gave a good account of itself against a superior opponent Saturday.

The Falcons, who celebrated the school's 100th anniversary as part of homecoming festivities, finished 0-5 in the Lakes Division and fell to 0-7 overall.

Salem, rebounding from two straight losses to North Farmington and Westland John Glenn, is 3-2 in the division and 5-3 for the season.

Before surrendering three fourth-quarter touchdowns, the Falcon defense made a game of it and, for the most part, held Salem's triple-option offense in check.

THE ROCKS scored off their first possession, Ryan Johnson running 17 yards on a quarterback keep. But the Farmington defense kept the margin at 6-0 until field position late in the game tipped the scales.

"Maybe the defense got worn down at the end," Falcons coach Rick Milhizer said, "but I thought the defense did a real good job."

"We did what we set out to do. We stopped their drive and, all in all, stopped their option."

The Rocks were unable to generate any offense the rest of the half, but 53 yards in first-half penalties and a fumbled punt worked against the Salem offense, too.

"They had a nice (defensive) scheme and came after us pretty well," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "They played inspired football."

"I wasn't very happy with the way we played in the first half," he added.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Bryan Schultz makes one of his three pass receptions, beating defender Chris Adams on the play. Schultz had 77 receiving yards and

intercepted a pass that set up a Salem touchdown.

ed. "The last three weeks we've mistaked ourselves. We stop ourselves more than the other teams do."

THE ROCKS took advantage of field position in the fourth quarter to punch out three consecutive TDs.

John Brannan downed a punt at the Farmington 2-yard line, and Salem got the ball at the Falcons' 38 after they punted. Mike Jarvey plunged 1 yard and Johnson passed to Brian Burlison to make it 14-0.

The Rocks took over again at the Farmington 41 and 25 following a failed fake punt and Bryan Schultz's interception. Johnson passed 19 yards to Scott Austin and Brannan ran 3 yards with 0:28 remaining to finish the scoring.

"We could have been conservative and lost 14-0, but it's my philosophy that we play to win," said Milhizer of the fake punt.

The Rocks outgained Farmington 274-124, with Johnson rushing for 106 of the team's 178 total on 16 carries. Rob Kowalski was 3-of-8 passing for 77 yards.

The Falcons had a chance to even the score in the second quarter when Dave Winey, who rushed for 89 yards on 14 attempts, ran 60 yards to the Salem 16.

A PENALTY gave Farmington a first down at the 8, but quarterback Chris Schmidt, who was 4-of-14 passing for 56 yards, was sacked for a 13-yard loss and had a pass picked

off.

"I call the plays, so I guess I have to take responsibility," Milhizer said. "I tried to get too cute and should have stayed with what got us there."

"I feel strongly, if we had scored there, it would have got us going."

Moshimer said he didn't think the Rocks took Farmington lightly, not with the chance to attain their preseason goal of improving on last year's 6-3 record.

"That should be incentive," he said. "We don't have the championship incentive, but we have a chance to be 7-2 if we win our next two games. We weren't expected to do that after graduating all those seniors."

Chiefs upset Patriots, get 2nd triumph

Plymouth Canton came to play a football game at 7:30 p.m. Friday night, but Livonia Franklin must have thought the starting time was 8:30.

Canton jumped out to a 17-0 lead midway through the second quarter, and Franklin never recovered, losing 17-14.

The win, the second in three games for the host Chiefs, improves Canton to 2-3 in the Western Division and 2-5 overall. Franklin fell to 4-3 overall, 3-2 in the division.

Franklin played the game without five players (two were injured and three were disciplined), but coach Armand Vigna believes the Patriots still took Canton lightly. Franklin committed five turnovers, including three in the second half.

"We were too cocky," Vigna said. "I tore into them. We were not mentally prepared."

"Sure we were hurt, but we still felt we had the players to do the job. They (Canton) really came after us and were on top of it; we turned around and helped them."

The Chiefs led 3-0 after one quarter on a 20-yard field goal by Mike Krejcar. Canton's lead swelled to 17 when quarterback Karl Wukie hit Mark Barrette for a 55-yard score, and Scott Swartzwelder returned a Franklin interception for another TD of 32 yards. Krejcar converted both extra points.

Franklin's Jeff Roth connected with Mike Patzsch on a 40-yard TD pass late in the first half to cut the

football

'Sure we were hurt, but we still felt we had the players to do the job. They (Canton) really came after us and were on top of it.'

— Armand Vigna
Franklin football coach

lead to 17-6.

Roth scored on a quarterback sneak in the third quarter and Patzsch added the two-point conversion to make the score 17-14, but that's as close as Franklin got.

"We figured at halftime if we could come out and score two touchdowns and shut them down, we'd win," Vigna said. "We shut them down, but only scored once."

Jim Young led Canton with 25 carries for 115 yards. Canton's two quarterbacks, Wukie and Jason Demby, combined to complete five of 11 passes for 87 yards.

Brian Drabicki gained 52 yards in 18 carries for Franklin, and Roth was 4-of-6 for 37 yards through the air.

Kevin Stackpole intercepted two passes for Canton and teammate Todd Browne one.

Salem has No. 1 doubles winner

Continued from Page 1

Davidson, who lost to Dearborn's Sue Somerville (now a senior) last fall in the Class B finals, hopes to get another chance at the title this year.

"I'm playing better than last year,

but so is she," said Davidson, who wants to improve her quickness. "I'd like to win the state, but it'll be tough. I'm so slow. I have to improve my running."

SAID HARRISON coach Bernie Goldstein: "She plays intelligently and makes the right shot when on the court. I don't think she's slow. In my mind, she's only 14 and probably hasn't grown enough to where she has as much speed."

The Nos. 2 and 3 singles championships belonged to Northville. The Mustangs' Abby Edwards prevailed at No. 2, and Karen Vogt won the No. 3 title.

Only a handful of flights needed to be finished Thursday afternoon when

the weather was more tolerable. Play was delayed Tuesday and Wednesday because of the frigid weather and rain.

"The weather definitely had an effect on the kids," Salem coach Judy Braun said. "It took longer for them to warm up and the wind was terrible."

"They never knew what it was going to do. You throw up a lob, and it won't go as far as you want or it goes out of bounds. When they changed sides, they had to adjust."

Tennis

WESTERN LAKES
ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION
GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Tuesday-Thursday at Livonia Stevenson

TEAM RESULTS

1. North Farmington, 17; 2. Northville, 19; 3. Plymouth Salem, 14; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 13; 5. Walled Lake Central, 11; 6. Farmington Harrison, 10; 7. Plymouth Canton, 8; 8. Livonia Churchill, 6; 9. Westland John Glenn, 4; 10. Walled Lake Western, 2; 11. (tie) Farmington and Livonia Franklin, 1.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

No. 1 singles: Kori Davidson (FH) def. Jackie Brown (WLC), 6-0, 6-4. semifinals: Davidson def. Missy Smith (PS), 6-3, 6-0; Brown def. Adrienne Edwards (NV), 6-0, 6-3.

No. 2: Abby Edwards (NV) def. Dee Geethood (WLC), 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. semifinals: Edwards def. Theresa Weber (LC), 6-1, 6-2; Geethood def. Beth Mendelson (FH), 6-2, 6-1.

No. 3: Karen Vogt (NV) def. Sherri Bajer (PC), 6-1, 6-0. semifinals: Vogt def. Anne Helmreich (NF), 6-0, 6-1; Bajer def. Robin Cohen (FH), 7-5, 6-3.

No. 4: Pam Gressler (NF) def. Ann Gilmore (PS), 6-3, 6-4. semifinals: Gressler def. Wendy Wolski (WLC), 6-3, 6-2; Gilmore def. Michelle Sparkman (PC), 7-5, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Michelle Minton and Beth Cundiff (PS) def. Tina Gelmiel and Diane Walsh (LS), 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5). semifinals: Minton and Cundiff def. Karen Merkle and Lori Benedek (NF), 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5); Gelmiel and Walsh def. Jacquie Trausch and Naysa Colizzi (NV), 6-2, 6-4.

No. 2: Heather Reilly and Lori Sampson (NF) def. Mary Frances Larabell and Amy Snow (LS), 6-3, 6-4. semifinals: Reilly and Sampson def. Laura Barion and Marga Stroble (WLC), 6-3, 6-0; Larabell and Snow def. Kathy Marschak and Julie Shimel (PS), 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 (4-7).

No. 3: Amy Bordman and Lynn Cohn (NF) def. Kathy McConnell and Molly York (LS), 6-1, 6-1. semifinals: Bordman and Cohn def. Alicia Hanson and Karitha Straman (NV), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; McConnell and York def. Tracy Anderson and Sara Underwood (PS), 7-6 (9-7), 6-4.

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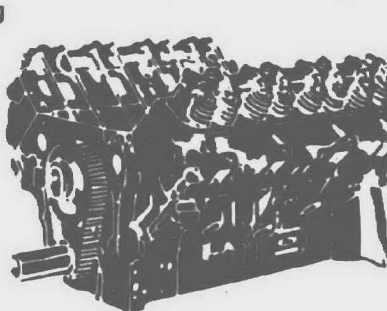
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Rocks, Falcons to decide Lakes

Plymouth Salem geared up for its Lakes Division showdown with Farmington later this week by trouncing Westland John Glenn 19-41 in boys cross country.

The Rocks, 4-0 in the division and 4-1 overall, and the Falcons will decide the Lakes championship for the second straight year Thursday at Oakland Community College.

Salem won the 1987 contest in what proved to be the year's most memorable dual meet. A sixth-man tiebreaker was needed after the teams finished in a 28-28 deadlock.

"One or two points will probably separate us," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "Whichever team can pack run the best will be victorious."

"Our top runners are pretty close and should be able to break each other up. So the fourth and fifth men will probably be the key."

Scott Stryker led the rout of Glenn, breaking 17 minutes last Thursday while winning the race in 16:59 at Cass Benton Park.

Salem had six of the top eight places with Dave Hamway coming in second (17:27), Brendon Masterson fourth (17:31), Sean Speakman fifth (17:50), Mike Patterson seventh (18:09) and John Thomas eighth (18:11).

Samir Bhavsar also served as a blocker for Salem, finishing 10th in 18:29, and Todd Cimo was 11th at 18:39.

Glenn's Matt Maybauer was third (17:29), Carl Lowe sixth (17:53), Jim Zurawski ninth (18:17), Joe Rajewski 12th (18:52) and Steve Wiseley 13th (19:07).

PLYMOUTH CANTON had the better depth Thursday, and the Chiefs used it to take a 22-33 victory from Farmington Harrison at Oakland Community College.

The teams split the top four places, but Canton captured the Nos. 5-9 places to lock up the meet. The Chiefs are 3-1 in the Western Division and 4-1 overall.

Canton's Brian Beach and Mike Ream were first and third, respectively, in 16:51 and 17:16, but the Hawks countered with Jeff Barringer and Dave Foss claiming second and fourth, respectively, in 16:53 and 17:19.

But the Chiefs decided the meet beginning with Matt Hall's fifth-place finish and 17:46 time. Jim Gallagher was sixth (17:47), Brad Hibner seventh (17:59), Jason Napolitano eighth (18:08) and Aaron Moore ninth (18:26).

The latter earned the right to compete in Canton's next dual meet by virtue of his Thursday performance.

"He's been close to running varsity all year," coach Jim Hayes said. "One of his goals has been to run in a varsity meet, and he will be our No. 7 runner in the Franklin meet."

"That's nice, though someone else has to suffer. He earned his spot, however."



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Lynda Schendel showed she was fully recovered from an ankle injury, finishing second and contributing to Canton's win over Harrison.

Chiefs run past Hawk harriers

Plymouth Canton, minus one of its top runners, still had plenty of team strength to defeat Farmington Harrison 18-48 in girls cross country Thursday.

The Chiefs, 4-0 in the Western Division and 5-0 overall, didn't have Cindy Spessard, who was sidelined with a sore ankle, in the lineup but still captured the top six places.

Lori Penland paced a Canton victory once again, winning the meet in 20:33 at Oakland Community College.

Lynda Schendel, who recovered from a sprained ankle suffered in the dual meet with Northville on Thursday, Oct. 6, was second at 20:57.

Cathy McCabe was a close third at 21:05, and Kris Marquard and Missy Jasnowski finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in 21:30 and 21:33.

ADRIENNE GARROW and Carolyn Way acted as blockers for Canton. Garrow crossed the line in sixth place at 22:35, and Way followed Harrison's first two runners with a ninth-place time of 22:54.

One minute separated Canton's top five runners, but the Chiefs would like to bring that time down for some of the big meets coming up, according to coach George Przygodski.

"Our goal is to stay within 20 seconds of everybody," he said. "We still have a little ways to go to close the gap between our first and fifth runners."

Harrison's Jeannie Klotzer (22:40) and Tracy Delbussé (22:45) prevented a shutout by taking seventh and eighth places. Alyssa Imami was 10th (23:41), Joanne Hannawa 11th (25:13) and Maria Chalagianis 12th (25:27).

In the Ypsilanti Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 8, the Chiefs were runners-up to Dearborn Edsel Ford again but closed the gap considerably since they competed in the Redford Union Invitational.

Canton lost to the Thunderbirds by 19 points the first time but was only four points behind at Ypsilanti, 32-34.

"WE WERE REALLY pumped up for that one and really went after Edsel," Przygodski said. "That gave us a lot of confidence."

"Any time your fifth runner is 12th and you don't win, you know you got beat by a good team. But it was good to run against Edsel a second time, and closing the gap the way we did will give us confidence."

Spessard was the No. 2 runner overall at 20:33, Penland sixth at 20:57, Jasnowski seventh at 21:04, Marquard ninth 21:07 and Schendel 12th at 21:12.

Salem cagers avoid upset in 56-54 win

Continued from Page 1

point in time when your preparation will not be as good as you want it to be, and somebody is going to come in really fired up and do a heckuva job — and North did.

"It was nice to see our players respond to the closeness of the game," he added.

Salem's Chris Simpson suffered torn knee ligaments in the Glenn game and will miss the rest of the season. Thomann has brought Betsy McAllister and Emily Giuliani up from the JV team to bolster the team's depth.

Giuliani's name, however, was not placed in the scorebook Thursday, and Salem was assessed a technical foul, which became a factor in the close score. Gurecki made both free throws for a 25-21 difference in the second quarter.

"We moved up one level," said Capling, making reference to North's victory over Glenn. "I told the team 'We have to move up to the next level tonight, and we just about got there.'"

"We played a great game and came up two points short. I don't like it, but I have to accept it."

Salem has tie

Plymouth Salem boys soccer coach Ken Johnson has coached long enough to know a lot of the Western Lakes Activities Association teams have improved.

Salem had to rally with a goal by Matt Gold Wednesday to tie Farmington Harrison 1-1, proving there aren't many pushovers left in the WLAA.

"They're all tough," Johnson said. "We haven't had an easy game all season."

"There's no weak teams left. We tied Walled Lake Western, beat Livonia Franklin 2-1 and North Farmington 3-2. It's not like it used to be."

Still, Salem managed to finish the regular season at 7-1-2 in the Lakes Division, 10-4-2 overall. The Rocks play at Western Division runner-up Northville in a crossover game at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Oct. 21 Liv. Clarenceville at Avondale, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at Bay City Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Waterford Mott at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Salem at Northville, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson vs. W.L. Western at Walled Lake Central H.S., 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 (Western Lakes Championship Final) Westland Glenn at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m. N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m. Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m. Liv. Westland at N. Branch Wesleyan, 1 p.m. Bish. Borgess vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Birm. Seaholm H.S., 7:30 p.m. Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Roseville Memorial Field, 7:30 p.m. Red. St. Agatha vs. Pontiac Catholic at Pontiac Wisner Stadium, 7:30 p.m.	
GIRLS BASKETBALL Monday, Oct. 17 Bish. Borgess at H.W. Regina, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 Red. Temple at A.A. Greenhills, 4 p.m. Huron Valley at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. Liv. Clarenceville at Avondale, 7 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Monroe, 7:15 p.m. Melvindale at Red. Thurston, 7:15 p.m. Liv. Franklin at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Canton at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Northville at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Redford Union at Milford Lakeland, 7:30 p.m. Det. Benedictine at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. Farm. Mercy at Birm. Marian, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Ladywood at Bish. Gallagher, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 Clarenceville at Lutheran West, 5:30 p.m. Redford Union at Dearborn, 7 p.m. Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 7:15 p.m. Southgate at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m. Temp.-Bedford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Salem at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.	
BOYS SOCCER Monday, Oct. 17 Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m. Woodhaven at Redford Union, 4 p.m. Red. Thurston at Dbn. Fairlane, 4 p.m. A.A. Huron at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 Red. Thurston at Garden City (Jr. High), 4 p.m. N. Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m. Farmington at W.L. Western, 5:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m. Ply. Salem at Northville, 7 p.m. Western Lakes Championship final Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 Dbn. Edsel Ford at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.	

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- ✓ Personal Transfers airport to hotel round trip.
- ✓ Tips for baggage handling are included.
- ✓ Gratuities to drivers and escorts are not included but left to the discretion of the individual tour member.

Wickett aims to make cruise 'success boat'

By Susan Steinmueller
staff writer

First there was the "The Love Boat," in which bikini-chasing characters set their minds on a new romance.

But now the "Love Boat" will be transformed into the "Success Boat." It's not a television series, but a real adventure where real people set their minds on success and change, in addition to getting tans and meeting fellow sun bathers.

Setting sail Nov. 5-12 will be the 626-passenger "Island Princess," the same boat used in the "Love Boat" series. Birmingham's Michael Wickett, a leading motivational speaker, will help 50 of those passengers chart a new course for their future on his "First Annual Sail and Soar" cruise seminar.

Guests will learn to "make their dreams come alive," said Wickett, while cruising on the Caribbean "under the warm blue skies and through turquoise seas," and making ports of call on Mayreau, Martinique, St. Maarten, St. Thomas and San Juan.

"It will be a life-changing experience," Wickett said. "If you're going to change your life, and really take quantum leaps, you have to get away from your environment, where you can become peaceful and relaxed and get a new vision."

The cruise is being arranged by Sterling Heights-based Creative Cruises, which specializes in self-enrichment boating vacations.

It will be the first for owner Peg Ostby, who left her post as executive director of the Church of Today in Warren to form the company.

"PRINCESS Cruise Lines is very excited about the idea and very excited about having Mike aboard," said Ostby.

Ostby calls cruises that combine a vacation with self-



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Guests will learn to "make their dreams come alive," while cruising on the Caribbean. And it will be "a life-changing experience," says motivational speaker Mike Wickett.

'Life is about believing in yourself.'

—Michael Wickett
motivational speaker

enhancement a "wave of the future." She has several more cruises scheduled, including a cruise for the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit and a whale-watching cruise.

"The response has been just overwhelming," she said. Those embarking on the cruise will be all ages, and from all over the country. Many were sent cruise information after buying one of Wickett's tapes.

They will include Judy Jacobs, 39, of Troy — one of those whose life changed after hearing Wickett four years ago. She was inspired to form her Madison Heights company, Business Health Promotion Consultants, which reviews medical health records for attorneys.

"I love Mike Wickett. I've been to all his talks at the Unity Church for the last four years," she said. "He is just a dynamite speaker."

"First of all, we're going to have a lot of fun," she said of her reasons for going on the cruise. "Plus the fact that you get to have seminars on board. How can you not come back all enthusiastic and refueled and motivated and ready to go again?"

"I'm really excited," she said — and so is her dad who will be accompanying her.

WICKETT'S own success story is an inspirational one.

Ten years ago, Wickett said he was broke, unhappy and had had a low self-image all his life. Then, he read a book called "Think and Grow Rich" by Napoleon Hill. That led him to make a commitment to a better life.

Today, he travels all over the country giving seminars for companies such as IBM and GM.

Nightingale-Conant Speakers Bureau, the largest seller of audiocassettes in the world, recently signed him on as a speaker and produced an audiocassette program he authored, called "It's All Within Your Reach."

Married, he and his wife, Valerie, have a young daughter, Kristen Renee. Wickett calls himself one of the "happiest, most excited people" on the planet.

But anyone can change their life as he did, he said. And, on the cruise, he will share some of the "success principles" he used in his life.

Wickett got the inspiration for the cruise from an annual goal-setting Christmas dinner he takes with former Dale Carnegie colleague Don Tocco of Rochester. The two have held the dinners since 1975, when Wickett was struggling and Tocco treated him to a Christmas dinner.

In recent years, their goal-setting dinners have been held in such faraway places as Salzburg, Austria. The two also have weekly "support meetings."

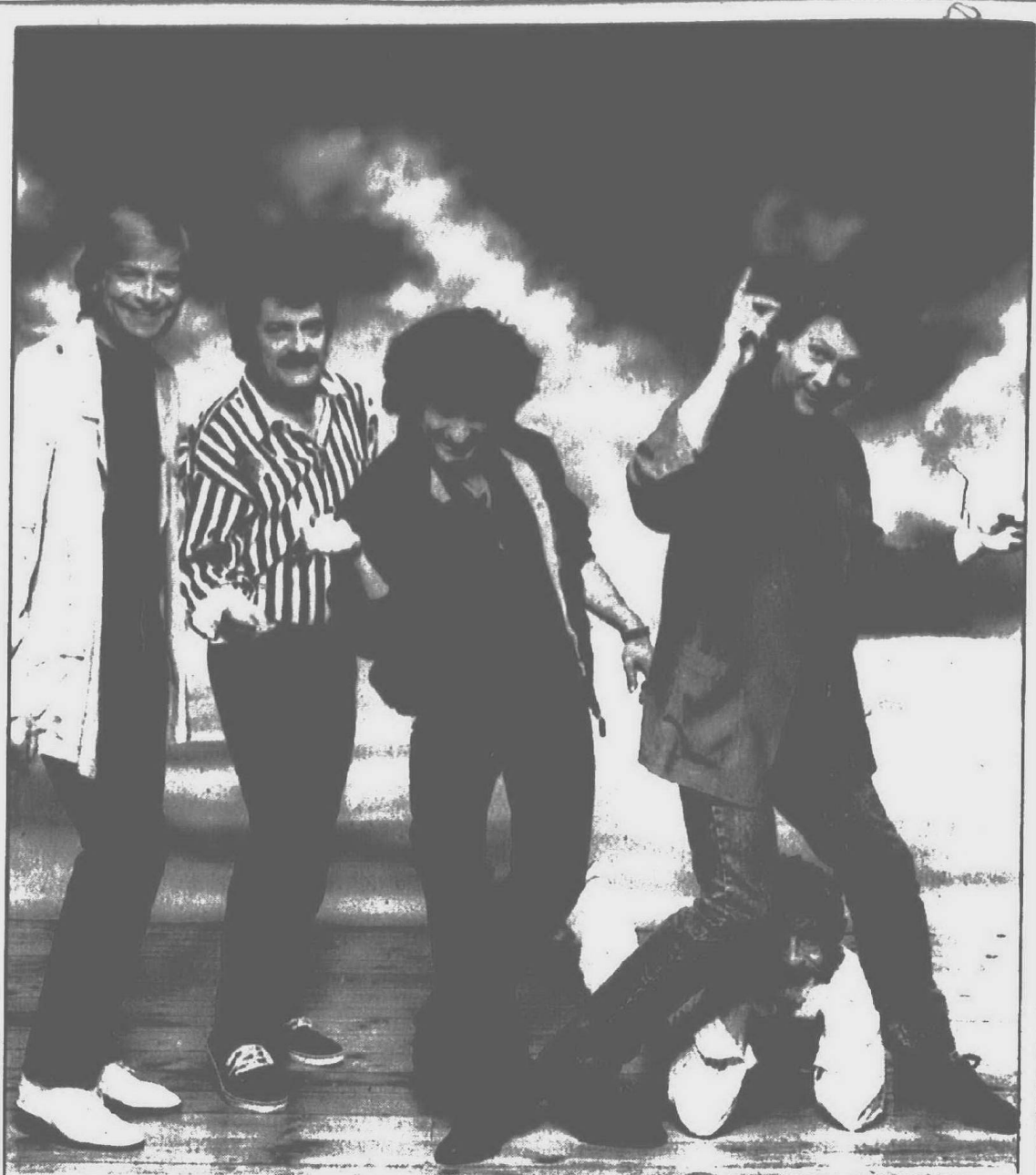
SUPPORT IS one of the "success principles" about which Wickett said he feels most strongly.

"If you can find one or two people to support you unconditionally, your potential just explodes," he said.

Mutual support, in fact, will be the "foundation" of the cruise, Wickett said.

"Life is about believing in yourself. And the best way to believe in yourself is to surround yourself with people who can believe with you and for you."

For details on Creative Cruises, call 268-6500.



Blues return

The Moody Blues, who have endured every fashion or trend with their consistently appealing pop/rock style, are coming to Detroit for one night as part of the second leg of their U.S. tour. This marks 20 years since the British rock group first came to America, performing at the legendary Fillmore East and Fillmore West. Always a charismatic live act, the Moody Blues spice their set with

tunes ranging from their first album, "Days of Future Passed," which included their hits, "Nights in White Satin" and "Tuesday Afternoon," to their current release, "Sur La Mer," which features the hit single, "I Know You're Out There Somewhere," and the just released "No More Lies." The Moody Blues will be appearing at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Masonic Auditorium in Detroit.



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PLAYERS will soon see new Michigan Lottery terminals being installed at their favorite retailer locations. The following talks about this change.

Q: Why is a change being made?

A: In order to maximize net revenues for the state, the Lottery recognizes that it must replace its outdated computer terminals with state-of-the-art equipment which will allow for growth, as well as improved service for players.

Q: Who will provide these terminals?

A: GTECH, a leader in the worldwide lottery industry, won the contract to provide this equipment to the state.

Q: When will we see these new terminals?

A: The Lottery will begin the conversion process during late October.

Q: When will the process be complete?

A: By early 1989, all 3,800 on-line retailers throughout the state will have the new equipment.

Q: What's new that players will see?

A: A revised Lotto bet slip, as well as a new Daily Game bet slip will make game play easier. Players will also enjoy the new computerized message screen—much like a mini TV screen—that retailers have the option of using with their new terminals.

Q: What other differences are there in the new system?

A: We're very excited about a new security feature. Ticket sales will be simultaneously recorded at two locations on three separate computers to safeguard wagering activity in the event of a disaster such as fire, tornado, etc.

Q: Are there new games on the horizon?

A: The GTECH system includes an extensive library of games and features. We will certainly explore all possible options, but no new games are in the works at present.

For asking the question which led to this column, Irene Ondresik of Warren will receive 50 free "Fall Cash" instant game tickets.

If you have a Lottery question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

community calendar

CHINA TODAY

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — Venture will again this year present Rabbi Sherwin Wine speaking on "The New China". Cost is \$10. The lecture begins at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road. For more information, call 459-1875.

BLOODMOBILE

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge #1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The hours will be 2-8 p.m. For more information, call 459-2206.

FREE HEALTH TEST

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — People 60 years of age and older can receive free health tests at the Canton Senior Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue in Canton. This is sponsored by Peoples Community Hospital and the tests will include vision, hearing, blood pressure and other health information. For an appointment, please call 467-4638.

FREE SCREENING

Friday, Oct. 21 — Free eye screening and blood pressure checks will be offered at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free coffee and donuts will also be available. For more information, call 453-8480.

BRADBURY BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Oct. 22 — The Bradbury Condo Clubhouse, 40185 Newport, off Joy near Haggerty will have

their boutique from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will have assorted crafts, decorations and baked goods.

HALLOWEEN FILMS — Saturday, Oct. 23 — Dunning Hough Library will host Halloween films at 10:30. Ages are 3-6 for a 25 minutes. Parents must remain in the library. Featured will be Paddington Bear and Georgie the Ghost. At 1:30 p.m. children ages 7-10 will enjoy 45 minutes of films. No registration is required. Seating will be on a first come, first served basis. For more information, call 453-0750.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday, Oct. 23 — K of C Hall, Fr. Victor Renaud Council, Corner of Mill and Fair in Plymouth, will hold a pancake breakfast from 8:30 to 12:30. The donation is \$3 per plate. Proceeds go to the committee to end tax-funded abortions. Everyone welcome.

REGISTRATION FOR STORYTIMES

Tuesday, Oct. 25, Thursday, Oct. 27 — Registration for parent/child program starting Nov. 1 will be on Tuesday, Oct. 25, and for preschool on Thursday, Oct. 27. Plymouth City and Township may register at 9:30 a.m. in person. Canton residents may register at 10 a.m. if there are openings. Phone registration will be taken at 10:30 a.m. For further information, call 453-0750.

CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — A free cardiac

rehabilitation spouse support group will meet 7 to 9 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, Community Room, 990 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Families and friends are welcome. For further information, call 572-5213.

EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL CHORUS

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — "All American" is the title for East Middle School's first concert. There is no charge and the public is welcome. For further information, call 451-6565.

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — The monthly meeting of the Plymouth anton coast guard auxiliary will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem High School Counselor's office. For reservations, call 226-7603.

PANCAKE DINNER

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — Farrand School Parent Teacher Organization

is sponsoring the dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 for all you can eat. Children 5 and under are free. Tickets can be purchased from Oct. 7-11 at the school at 41400 Greenbriar Lane in Lakepointe subdivision, Plymouth Township. For further information, call 420-3044.

RUMMAGE SALE

Wednesday, Oct. 26 - Thursday, Oct. 27 — The Plymouth First United Methodist Church located at 45201 N. Territorial road, Plymouth will hold their rummage sale from 9 to 6 p.m. For further information, call 453-8547.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Saturday, Oct. 29 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a children's party from 9:30-10:30 a.m. for children ages 3 to 7, and for children 12 and under from 10:45-11:45 a.m. The center is located at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. Children should come in costumes for the parties. Reservations must be made in advance. Call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 98 HUNTING ORDINANCE

An ordinance to prohibit hunting except in prescribed areas in the Charter Township of Plymouth; to provide penalties for the violation of this Ordinance; and to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCES

Section 1.0 Hunting Prohibited

Hunting with or the discharge of a firearm is prohibited in that portion of Plymouth Township, Wayne County, described as follows: With the exception of those properties owned by the Western Wayne Conservation Club and maintained as a target range, beginning at a point where Napier Road intersects with 5 Mile Road thence south on Napier Road to Plymouth Ann Arbor Road thence east north east on Plymouth Ann Arbor Road to Ridge Road thence north on Ridge Road to State Highway 14 to Beck Road thence north on Beck Road to 5 Mile Road thence west on 5 Mile Road to the point of beginning.

Section 2.0 Repeal of Ordinances. Ordinance No. 33 is specifically repealed and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3.0 Severability. In the event any phrase, clause, sentence, or section of this Ordinance is declared illegal or invalid in any final adjudication by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining parts of this Ordinance shall be deemed to have been adopted and shall continue in full force and effect without such illegal or invalid provision.

Section 4.0 Violations; Misdemeanor; Penalties. The person who violates the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court. Every act or violation and every day upon which such violation shall occur shall be considered a separate offense.

Section 5.0 Savings Clause. The repeal provided for herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established, or occurring prior to the effective date.

Section 6.0 Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be effective upon publication. This Ordinance is duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 23rd day of February, 1988, as was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

MAURICE M. BREEN
Supervisor
ESTHER HULSING
Clerk

Published: October 10, 17 and 24, 1988

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received for supplying labor and material at the Friendship Station Senior Center by the Plymouth Charter Township, Michigan as owner, until 10 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, on November 1, 1988 at the Plymouth Township Hall, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read: CALL BUILDING DEPARTMENT AT 453-3992.

Items of Work Are:

1. Installation over existing block walls of approximately 800 square feet of 1 1/2" acoustical wallboard.

2. Refinish two (2) exterior wood entrance doors. Financing for this project in whole or in part involves federal funds. Bidders must comply with the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act, wage decision and Equal Opportunity Requirements set forth in the Federal Labor Standards Provision (HUD 4010), all of which are a part of the Bid Proposal. Plans and specifications may be examined and copies obtained at the Plymouth Township Hall after October 12, 1988 by making a non-refundable deposit of \$10.00 for each set.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the bid, payable to the Owner, as security for acceptance of the contract. No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 20 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all proposals, either in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities therein.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Published: October 13, 17 and 20, 1988

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-2-88

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PARAGRAPH E OF SECTION 73.040 AND PARAGRAPH E OF SECTION 73.050 OF CHAPTER 73 OF THE CODE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; TO ESTABLISH METHODS AND LIMITATIONS ON PAYMENT OF WATER BENEFIT CHARGES; TO ESTABLISH METHODS AND LIMITATIONS ON PAYMENT OF SEWER BENEFIT CHARGES; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS CLAUSE OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCES

Section 1. That Paragraph E of Section 73.040 and Paragraph E of Section 73.050 of Chapter 73 of the Compiled Ordinances are hereby amended to read as follows:

73.040.E. Water Benefit Charges:

(1) Water Benefit Charges shall consist of two (2) Parts, a Front Foot Fee and a Trunk and Transmission Fee.

(a) The Front Foot Fee shall be \$15.00 per Front Foot of the premises. For the purpose of this subsection, front of the premises shall be the mailing address of the structure. In no event shall the Front Foot Fee for existing single family residences be less than \$60.00, nor more than \$300.00. A subdivider or developer shall pay the Front Foot Fee based upon the Front Foot Fee of each lot of the subdivision or development in accordance with subparagraph 4.

(b) Water Trunk and Transmission Fee for taps to the water system shall be according to the following chart:

Service Size	Amount
3/4"	\$ 250.00
1"	\$ 420.00
1 1/2"	\$ 840.00
2"	\$ 1,680.00
3"	\$ 3,360.00
4"	\$ 6,720.00
6"	\$13,440.00

Larger size charges shall be determined by the Township Board of Trustees.

(2) The Front Foot Fee and the Trunk and Transmission Fee for existing single family residences may be paid in time payments. Such payments must be paid on a quarterly basis within a five (5) year period. A twelve (12%) percent average annual interest charge will be applied to the outstanding debt.

Illustration:
\$1,000.00 Debt + (\$1,000.00 x 12% x 5 years x .5) =
\$1,000.00 + 300.00 = \$1,300.00

Such payments will be referred to as Water Debt Service. No discount on principal will be allowed for early payment of debt.

(3) Water Benefit Charges for all new construction shall be paid in full when making application to connect and shall be paid prior to the issuance of a building permit by the Township, except as provided in subparagraph 4.

(4) A subdivider or developer may pay the Front Foot Fee based upon the Front Foot Fee of each lot of the subdivision or development prior to the start of the development, or may pay such Front Foot Fee in time payments. If a subdivider or developer chooses to pay such Front Foot Fee in time payments, one third of the Front Foot Fee (the "initial Front Foot Fee") shall be paid prior to the start of the development. The remainder shall be the "installment balance" and shall be paid to the Township by the developer or subdivider on a per lot basis at the time of application for a building permit. If modifications in a subdivision or development are approved after payment of the initial Front Foot Fee which change the total number of front feet in the subdivision or development for which Front Foot Fees are payable, the subdivider or developer shall pay any increased Front Foot Fees immediately as a condition of the approval of the change, and any decrease in Front Foot Fees payable shall be credited against the final amount due on the installment balance.

(5) Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions of Section 73.040E, Water Benefit Charges (1), (2), (3), and (4), all Water Benefit Charges pursuant to prior Ordinances shall continue in effect and be paid and governed by such prior Ordinances, and the same to such extent are hereby saved from repeal by the enactment of this Ordinance.

73.050.E. Sewer Benefit Charges:

(1) Sewer Benefit Charges shall consist of two (2) Parts, a Front Foot Fee and a Trunk and Transmission Fee.

(a) The Front Foot Fee shall be \$30.00 per Front Foot of the premises. For the purposes of this subsection, front of the premises shall be the mailing address of the structure. In no event shall the Front Foot Fee for existing single family residences be less than \$120.00, nor more than \$400.00. A subdivider or developer shall pay the Front Foot Fee based upon the Front Foot Fee of each lot of the subdivision or development in accordance with subparagraph 4.

(b) Sewer Trunk and Transmission Fee for connections into the Sewer shall be according to water service size:

Service Size	Amount
3/4"	\$ 250.00
1"	\$ 420.00
1 1/2"	\$ 840.00
2"	\$ 1,680.00
3"	\$ 3,360.00
4"	\$ 6,720.00
6"	\$13,440.00

Larger size charges shall be determined by the Township Board of Trustees.

(c) In the event the applicant has no water service, assume the following for payment purposes:

Residential	% Service
Commercial and Industrial	1" Service

(2) The Front Foot Fee and the Trunk and Transmission Fee for existing single family residences may be paid in time payments. Such payments must be paid on a quarterly basis within a five (5) year period. A twelve (12%) percent average annual interest charge will be applied to the outstanding debt.

Installation:
\$1,000.00 Debt + (\$1,000.00 x 12% x 5 years x .5) =
\$1,000.00 + 300.00 = \$1,300.00

Such payments will be referred to as Sewer Debt Service. No discount on principal will be allowed for early payment of debt.

(3) Sewer Benefit Charges for all new construction shall be paid in full when making application to connect and shall be paid prior to the issuance of a building permit by the Township, except as provided in subparagraph 4.

(4) A subdivider or developer may pay the Front Foot Fee based upon the Front Foot Fee of each lot of the subdivision or development prior to the start of the development, or may pay such Front Foot Fee in time payments. If a subdivider or developer chooses to pay such Front Foot Fee in time payments, one third of the Front Foot Fee (the "initial Front Foot Fee") shall be paid prior to the start of the development. The remainder shall be the "installment balance" and shall be paid to the Township by the developer or subdivider on a per lot basis at the time of application for a building permit. If modifications in a subdivision or development are approved after payment of the initial Front Foot Fee which change the total number of front feet in the subdivision or development for which Front Foot Fees are payable, the subdivider or developer shall pay any increased Front Foot Fees immediately as a condition of the approval of the change, and any decrease in Front Foot Fees payable shall be credited against the final amount due on the installment balance.

(5) Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions of Section 73.050E, Sewer Benefit Charges (1), (2), (3), and (4), all Sewer Benefit Charges pursuant to prior Ordinances shall continue in effect and be paid and governed by such prior Ordinances, and the same to such extent are hereby saved from repeal by the enactment of this Ordinance.

Section 2. Severability. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provisions to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances by said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance thereof directly involved in the case or controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstance then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of the body that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not been included in this Ordinance.

Section 3. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistency, hereby repealed.

Section 4. Savings Clause. The balance of Chapter 73, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. The repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending fee, assessment, litigation or prosecution of any right established, occurring prior to the effective date hereof.

Section 5. Publication. The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 6. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its publication.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 11th day of October, 1988, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

MAURICE M. BREEN, Supervisor
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Published: October 11, 1988

Inspiration

Science teacher pens lessons for publication

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Some 35 years ago, a student at Southside Junior High in Wayne listened in rapt attention as science teacher Earle Chorbagan helped him unfold the physical wonders of the world.

Chorbagan's science lectures were inspiring. Enough so that the youth, Jerry Sears, now 49, decided he, too, would one day teach science.

Now in his 28th year of teaching in Wayne-Westland schools, Sears recently published two articles on science for high school-aged students.

"A Dramatic Phase Change," published in the Science Journal by the Michigan Teachers Association, demonstrates energy produced by super saturated solutions when fueled with a seed crystal. The article was Sears' 29th published piece.

His 30th article, "Burning Tests Can Be Fun," was published this month in Science Teacher by the National Science Teachers Association.

In this demonstration, Sears saturates a classroom examination paper with a water and ethanol mixture and sets it afire.

"The water absorbs the heat. The

alcohol burns off. The exam paper is still there, sometimes to the chagrin of the students," Sears quipped.

DEMONSTRATIONS ARE a "concrete" way of teaching science, he said.

"Visual impact is certainly more exciting and the kids enjoy it."

"Science impacts on us daily. It surrounds us all the time. It's a thought process, the nature of truth. Understanding it helps us to understand the nature of our physical reality," he said.

For the past 22 years, Sears has taught at his former alma mater, Wayne Memorial High School.

His students this year include Andrew Chorbagan, grandson of the science teacher who originally inspired Sears. Earle Chorbagan taught in Wayne-Westland schools for 32 years before retiring in June 1981. His daughter-in-law, Kathleen Chorbagan, Andrew's mother, has served on the Wayne-Westland school board for six years.

WHEN SEARS started teaching in 1960, it was the era of Sputnik, the first Soviet space satellite. The United States "awakened" to science, he

'Science impacts on us daily. It surrounds us all the time. It's a thought process, the nature of truth. Understanding it helps us to understand the nature of our physical reality.'

—Jerry Sears

said, expanding "general perceptions" and placing "more emphasis" on the study of all things scientific.

The era has passed but Sears said he has noted little change in the quality of students since.

"There have been no major shifts," he said of their motivation and interest.

SEARS ENTERED teaching after graduating with a teaching degree from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. His first assignment

was at John Marshall Junior High in Westland.

During those early years, Sears didn't demonstrate scientific experiments because "I had to acquire more experience," he said. His published articles, from the cumulative experience, are intended to assist those who are entering the profession today.

Sears lives in Northville with his wife, Eva. They have a daughter, Sally.

Tell us about your event

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

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

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

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

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October 29
10:30 a.m. — 2 p.m.

Image Enhancement/Developing Oneself — Fanny A. dela Cruz, M.D., diplomate American Board of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, leads a forum designed especially for women. A computerized print-out will be available so that you will be able to see yourself before & after surgery.

November 2
7 — 9 p.m.

Cosmetic Breast Surgery — Michael F. Milan, M.D., F.A.C.S., explains breast reduction, augmentation, lift and reconstruction.

November 9
7 — 9 p.m.

Liposuction — Michael F. Milan, M.D., F.A.C.S., discusses Liposuction (body contouring).

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Horizon Surgery Center

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NISSAN 200 SX - 1984, low miles, clean, automatic with overdrive, no problems, \$5,000. 661-2770
SENTRA 1982, Datsun, Automatic, 75,500 miles, no rust, \$1,500, negotiable. After 6pm. 669-4609
2-300 TURBO, 1988, All options, \$14,500. 661-3240

876 Oldsmobile

CALAIS 1978 buckets, console, extra, re-bull transmission, new tires/brakes. \$1900. Even, 427-1093
CALAIS 1985-Fully loaded, sunroof, spoke rims, mint condition, 49,500 miles, \$7000. 535-5821
CIERA BROUHAM 1987, exceptional buy 4 door, 4 cylinder, loaded, 11,000 miles, 2yr. extended warranty negotiable. \$9700. 669-7041
CIERA Brouham 1984, 38,000 miles, loaded, sun roof, garage kept, rust proofed. \$5750. 661-0248

CUTLASS Supreme 1981, air, power steering/brakes, Rebuilt engine, \$2000, or best. After 5pm: 562-5705
CUTLASS Supreme 1979, auto, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm, good shape. Rebuilt trans. \$1500/best. 535-6330
CUTLASS SUPREME Brouham 1981 V-8 automatic, air, \$2800, best offer. After 6pm 261-3398
CUTLASS 1972 Supreme - runs good, needs brakes, \$350. 722-7471
CUTLASS 1973, Runs good, needs minor work, good winter car, \$250/best. After 2pm. 464-2768

CUTLASS, 1978, Salon, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, am/fm, minor repairs, good transportation. \$650, 8am-2pm. 477-3867
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878 Plymouth

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TURISMO 1985 - 2+2, automatic, air, black, 38,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,100. 687-1620
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880 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE 1984 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, extra clean, 1 owner, \$4,995. 441-4362
BONNEVILLE 1988 SE, 10,000 miles, AM/FM stereo. Mint condition. \$12,500. 549-7291
FIERO SE 1984, gold, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Days. 653-4131. Even & weekends. 537 1923
FIERO 1984 - Red, 4 speed, loaded, new engine & clutch, \$4,450. 459-1854
FIERO 1984 SE, red, 28,000 mi. sun roof, am/fm stereo tape, auto, air, cruise, 4 cylinder. \$5900. 645-3255
FIERO 1984 SE, white, loaded, sun roof, excellent condition, low miles. \$5500. 360-1974
FIERO 1984 SE, white, loaded, sun roof, excellent condition, low miles. \$5500. 360-1974
FIERO 1984 SE, white, loaded, sun roof, excellent condition, low miles. \$5500. 360-1974

FIERO 1984 SE, white, loaded, sun roof, excellent condition, low miles. \$5500. 360-1974
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FIERO 1984 SE, white, loaded, sun roof, excellent condition, low miles. \$5500. 360-1974

880 Pontiac

GRAND AM, 1986, SE. Excellent condition, loaded. \$6995. 781-6104
GRAND AM, 1986, 5 speed, air, cassette, leather rack, Red. 453-0900
BUNSHINE HONDA 1205 ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH OPEN SATURDAYS 10-3
GRAND AM 1988 SE, 2 door, G.M. Exc. car. Quad-4. Excellent Loaded \$11,900. After 4pm. 578-2871
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GRAND PRX 1981, Every factory option, low miles, very clean. Warranty, \$3,495. 444-0658
JEFF BENSON CAR CO. 562-7011

GRAND PRX 1981, Every factory option, low miles, very clean. Warranty, \$3,495. 444-0658
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PONTIAC 6000 1988-4 door, air, cruise, stereo, excellent condition. 48000 miles. \$4600. 651-1658
PONTIAC - 6000 STE, loaded, moonroof, excellent. \$4,500. Call Bob: 358-3078, or 617-546-2684
PONTIAC 6000, 1984, STE, loaded, great condition. \$4995. 420-3185 or 565-3907
SUNBIRD SE, 1988 - 2 door, sun roof, luggage rack, air, cassette, cruise, many extras. \$6800. Days: 255-2800 Evenings: 471-3812
SUNBIRD 1978-Hatchback, power steering, automatic transmission, rebuilt, am-fm cassette, good base clean, no rust, new paint, sharp. \$975. After 6pm 725-8254

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800 Pontiac TRANS AM 1981, power steering, brakes, windows, air/fo stereo, 11,500 miles. Good shape. \$3,995 or best offer. 525-2841	800 Pontiac TRANS AM 1983, V-6, automatic, black & gold, T-Tops, air, power, windows, cassette. \$5,500. 525-2841	800 Pontiac TRANS AM 1985, black, loaded, 1-top, premium sound, alarm, \$5,995. 525-2841	800 Pontiac VENTURA 1988 Wagon - automatic, deluxe wood trim, luggage rack, power steering/brakes, no rust, only \$1,275. TIME AUTO 455-2665	802 Toyota CAMRY LE 1988, 4 automatic, air, air power, AM/FM cassette, 14,000 miles. \$15,995/offer. 651-3070 CAMRY LE 1987, 17,000 mi. loaded, rust condition. \$12,500 or best offer. 525-2665 CAMRY 1984, 5-speed, cruise control, 68,000 miles. \$3,500. 455-2665 CELICA, 1984 GT, Automatic, air, \$4,995 TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300 COROLLA 1984-4 door, 5 speed, air, excellent condition, \$4,100/best. Mon-Fri, after 4pm. 553-0731 COROLLA, 1985 LE, Automatic, air, loaded, won't last at only \$3,995 TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300 COROLLA, 1987, Automatic, air, low miles. \$7,995 TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300 COROLLA 1987, 4 door automatic, 1988, 6 mos. old, 8,000 miles. \$4,995. 454-2545 PAGE TOYOTA MICHIGAN'S LARGEST TOYOTA DEALERSHIP Over 90 cars available to choose - starting at \$1,500. PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580 SR-5, 1986, Coupe, Automatic, cruise, air, looks like new. \$4,995 or best offer. 441-1196 STARLET 1981, am-fm, low miles, rust proofed, excellent condition. \$2,500/offer. 14-F-5-5. 583-0524 SUPRA 1981, excellent condition, low miles, 1200 or less. Asking \$3,795. 355-1200 or even. 661-6262 SUPRA 1981 - N. Carolina car. Rustproofed, loaded. Low mileage. \$3,850/offer. 355-3582 SUPRA 1986, 5,700 miles, black beauty. \$18,900 ERHARD BMW 352-6030 TERCEL, 1986, Coupe, 17,000 Highway miles, automatic, excellent condition, 6 yrs. extended warranty, rust proofed. \$7,800. After 5:30pm, anytime weekends. 478-1199 TOYOTA GT 1978, 5-speed, excellent under the hood, maintenance free for next 3 years. \$675. After 5pm. 568-6831 TOYOTA SUPRA 1984, blue, loaded, excellent condition, must sell this week. \$7,400. 455-2218 TOYOTA, 1982 CELICA GT, 5 Speed, air, clean \$3,895. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036 TOYOTA, 1985 MR2. Low miles, Only \$7,488 TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300 TOYOTA, 1986 MR2. Priced to sell \$7,995 TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300 TOYOTA, 1986 4 RUNNER, White, Mag wheels, air, am-fm cassette, Safe comfortable car. Was \$10,995. SALE PRICE \$9,995 PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580 804 Volkswagen DUNE BUGGY 1963, Road-ready, 1,000, After 4pm. 937-3009 GOLF, 1985, 4 door, 5 speed, One owner beauty! 453-3600 SUNSHINE HONDA 1205 ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH OPEN SATURDAYS 10-3 JETTA GLI 1986, red, sun roof, air, am-fm cassette, rust proofed, new tires, excellent condition. Must sell. \$4,200. 647-0731 RABBIT, 1984 WOLFSBURG EDITION, Automatic, air, low miles. \$4,995 TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300 804 Volkswagen JETTA 1984 GLI, Many extras, excellent condition, \$4,200 or best. Just days 647-3425 even 648-9222 804 Volkswagen RABBIT L, 1984, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, asking \$3,500. 647-3551 804 Volkswagen RABBIT 1978, AM-FM, automatic, 4 door, new brakes, 62,000 miles, good condition. \$900. 478-5215 804 Volkswagen SUPER BEETLE 1973, must call, no space, 47,000 original miles, \$1,200 or best offer. 637-7515
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1 1/2% UNDER INVOICE* ON ALL 1988 MODELS

EXCLUDING IMPORTS

1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 5 DOOR LIFTBACK SEDAN
Dark power pearl paint, bucket seats with recliners, rear 40/60 folding bench, 3 speed, 2.2 liter EFI engine, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, P165/70R14 black sidewall steel belted radial tires. Stock #52117.
1988
\$10,495.00
1% UNDER INVOICE
CASH BACK
Sale Price **\$9,410**** + tax & title & plates only

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FOX HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH FOR SALES-LEASING & SERVICE 4 YEARS RUNNING

1988 PLYMOUTH HORIZON "AMERICA" 5 DOOR HATCHBACK
Red clearcoat, low back cloth seats with dual recliners, automatic transmission, power steering, 3 speed, 2.2 liter EFI engine, P165/70R14 black sidewall steel belted radial tires. Stock #51131.
1988
\$10,495.00
1% UNDER INVOICE
CASH BACK
Sale Price **\$9,410**** + tax & title & plates only

1988 PLYMOUTH HORIZON "AMERICA" 5 DOOR HATCHBACK
Ice blue clearcoat, cloth low back seats with dual recliners, 5 speed, 2.2 liter EFI engine, P165/70R14 black sidewall steel belted radial tires. Stock #52076.
1988
\$10,495.00
1% UNDER INVOICE
CASH BACK
Sale Price **\$9,410**** + tax & title & plates only

1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 DOOR COUPE
Light power pearl coat paint, C.V. bucket seats with dual recliners, air conditioning, speed control, front & rear floor mats, undercoating, 3 speed, 2.5 liter EFI engine, P165/70R14 black sidewall steel belted radial tires. Stock #51187.
1988
\$11,795.00
1% UNDER INVOICE
CASH BACK
Sale Price **\$10,608**** + tax & title & plates only

1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR SEDAN
Red clearcoat, cloth seats, 30/50 cloth bench seats, tilt wheel, 3 speed, 3.0 liter V6 EFI engine, power locks, spare tire, P195/75R14 white sidewall steel belted radial tires. Stock #50183.
1988
\$15,894.00
1% UNDER INVOICE
CASH BACK
Sale Price **\$15,127**** + tax & title & plates only

*Notice To Buyer: The invoice total includes factory holdback and advertising associates assessments and is not a net factory cost price to the dealer. The invoice may also not reflect the ultimate cost of the vehicle due to the possibility of future rebates, allowances, discounts and incentive awards from the manufacturer. It also does not include any dealer installed accessories. Excludes all prior and previous sales. Plus tax & title.

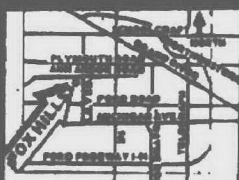
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DUNE BUGGY 1963, Road-ready, 1,000, After 4pm. 937-3009
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SUNSHINE HONDA 1205 ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH OPEN SATURDAYS 10-3
JETTA GLI 1986, red, sun roof, air, am-fm cassette, rust proofed, new tires, excellent condition. Must sell. \$4,200. 647-0731
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TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300

UNCLE LOU'S FALL FESTIVAL CHEVY TRUCK SALE

'89 8-10 Pickup
1000 payload, 5 speed overdrive, AM radio, Apple Red, much more.
WAS \$7,995
Rebate \$500
NOW **\$7,495***
Stk. #T3007

'88 8-10 Pickup 4 Wheel Drive
1500 payload, 1st choice equipment, tinted glass, sliding rear window, stereo cassette, chrome rear bumper, air, cruise control, V6 4.3 engine, dual-tone wheels, loaded suspension, 7200 lbs. driver convenience, tilt wheel & delay wipe, black. WAS \$16,000. Rebate \$500. NOW **\$15,500***

'88 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup
These guys, sliding rear window, delay wipe, heavy duty heater, heavy duty shocks, stainless V6 engine, 34 gallon tank, steel covers, stereo cassette, gauges, stereo, heavy duty battery, flame red.
WAS \$12,755. Rebate \$300. NOW **\$12,455***

'88 Chevrolet Astro Passenger Van
Deep tinted glass, air, V6, overdrive automatic, auxiliary lights, heavy duty battery, stereo, rally wheels. 2 tone deep red/white, convenience group, 8 passengers.
WAS \$16,320. NOW **\$15,229***
Stk. #T3048

'88 Chevrolet Astro Chariot Conversion
Power locks, tinted glass, air, V6, overdrive automatic, tilt wheel, highway lighting, stereo, gauges, 4 captain's chairs, rear sofa/bed, custom exterior paint, much more. - Must See -
WAS \$16,922. NOW **\$15,922**
Stk. #T9817

'88 SUBURBAN
Deep tinted glass, center and rear seats, delay wipe, air, cruise control, V6 5.0, overdrive automatic, 40 gallon tank, tilt wheel, heavy duty battery, stereo cassette, power windows, power locks, 54" Versado Trailer Special, special 11-tone.
WAS \$19,880. NOW **\$17,699***
Stk. #9405

PLUS REBATES ON
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Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET
40875 PLYMOUTH ROAD, PLYMOUTH
(Corner of Haggerty & Plymouth)
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'88 SUBARU JUSTY DL
5 speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, locking gas cap, full size spare tire, fold-down rear seat. Stock #5699.
WAS \$6,263
Rebate - \$300
NOW **\$5,963***
NO TAX



'88 STATION WAGON 4 Wheel Drive GL
5 speed manual transmission, and locks, side mirrors, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, stereo gauges, clock, on-demand 4 wheel drive, rear wiper & washer, defogster, much more. Stock #5698.
WAS \$13,183
Rebate - \$700
Discount - \$1600
NOW **\$10,883***
NO TAX



'88 XT 6 COUPE
Automatic, front wheel drive, 2.7 liter MPI 6 cylinder engine, air, power steering, windows and locks, steering and mirrors, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo with cassette and equalizer, gauges, remote trunk release, 4 wheel disc brakes and much more. #5661.
WAS \$6,713
Rebate - \$1000
Discount - \$2500
NOW **\$12,913***
NO TAX

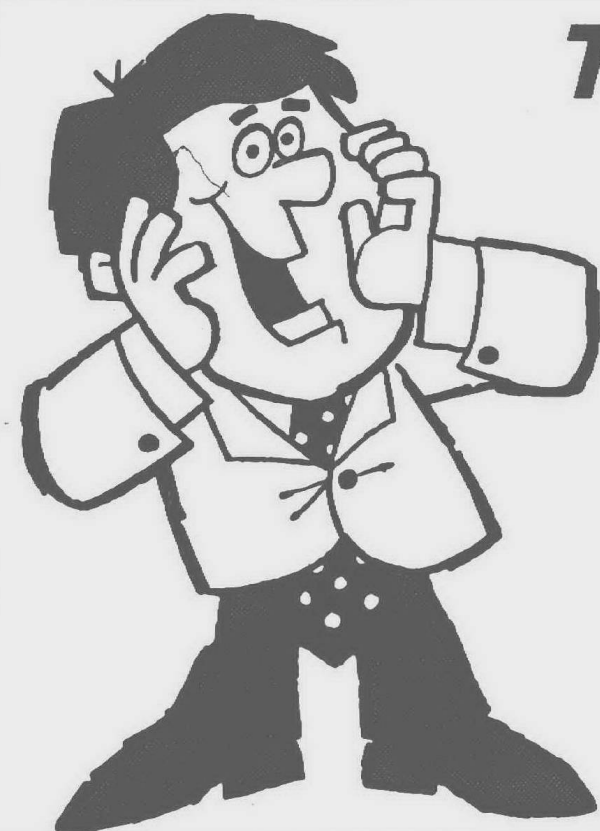
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(Corner of Haggerty & Plymouth)
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for Immediate Delivery

YOUR A, X AND Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS

'88s ESCORT WAGONS
'400 Under Invoice**

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'88 T-BIRD TURBO	\$1000
'88 T-BIRD	\$600
'88 BRONCO II 4x4	\$600
'88 BRONCO II 4x2	\$400
'88 RANGER	\$500
'88 RANGER "S"	\$500
'88 & '89 F-150 Manual Transmission	\$300

'88 ESCORT
Engine 1.9L EFI 4 cylinder, trans 4 SMOD, rear window defroster.
WAS \$7201
YOUR PRICE **\$5999***

'88 BRONCO
XLT trim, privacy glass, tachometer, light group, power door/window locks, cloth seats, air conditioning, electronic AM/FM stereo/cassette/lock, deluxe steel wheel, 6 & 8 EFI V-6, automatic transmission, low credit, white fiber roof, rear window defroster, deluxe two-tone paint.
WAS \$21,882
YOUR PRICE **\$16,976.10***

1988 RANGER F-150 4x2 PICKUP
Pre-equipment package 907, XLT Lariat trim, auxiliary fuel tank, headlight package, light group, AM/FM stereo/cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, air, p.m. & door locks, sliding rear window, 5.0 liter EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P235/75R14 black sidewall all season tires. Stock #7745.
WAS \$16,638
YOUR PRICE **\$13,338***

1989 AEROSTAR WAGON
Pre-equipment package 401, dual captain's chairs, 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, rear window washer/wiper, speed control, tilt wheel, 3.0 liter engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P195/70R14 black sidewall all season tires, electronic AM/FM stereo/clock, clearcoat paint. Stock #8817.
WAS \$15,413
YOUR PRICE **\$13,029***

'88 MUSTANG GT
Custom equipment group, air conditioner, dual illuminated visor mirror, power side windows, special value group, power lock group, AM/FM electronic stereo/cassette, speed control, dual electronic remote mirror, engine 3.0L EFI V-6, automatic overdrive transmission, BSW Tires, rear window defroster, premium sound system.
WAS \$15,872
YOUR PRICE **\$13,667***

'88 RANGER 4x2 PICKUP
Pre-equipment package 883A, XLT model trim, P215 steel belted tires, heavy duty battery, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM electronic stereo, cassette/clock, tachometer, deluxe two-tone paint, vinyl rear jump seat, 5.3 liter EFI engine, bright low mount mirrors. Stock #8861.
WAS \$21,431
YOUR PRICE **\$16,649***

1989 TEMPO GL SEDAN
Special value package 338, manual control air, power lock group, dual electronic control mirrors, tilt wheel, defogster, light group, 5.3 liter EFI H3C engine, automatic transmission, P185/70R14 black sidewall tires. Stock #7722.
WAS \$11,646
YOUR PRICE **\$9398***

1989 TAURUS L
3.0 liter V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P205/70R14 black sidewall tires, rear window defogster, air, three wheel covers, power door locks. Stock #1787.
WAS \$14,093
YOUR PRICE **\$11,983***

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STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

A clip-clop life

You can't help but notice the horse-drawn buggies along the road side, parked in front of the hardware store and elsewhere in Shipshewana, Ind. That's part of the charm of the community and one reason tourists flock there each year. For more on Shipshewana, see Page 1D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, October 17, 1988 O&E

★ 1D

For the best dressed goblins

By Charlotte Mitchell
special writer

The more than 130-year-old tradition of celebrating Halloween in the United States is regaining its popularity as an active holiday.

Despite the real horror stories of contaminated or tainted treats, families are starting to look forward to Oct. 31 as a time when the imagined witches and goblins can delight rather than frighten.

Unlike two decades ago, youngsters don't usually walk outside of their own neighborhoods as they knock on doors, repeating "trick or treat." Instead, groups of neighborhood youngsters — usually fol-

lowed close behind by their parents — seek out candy, bubble gum and homemade cookies from neighbors they know.

"It's a fun holiday that unfortunately lured all the creeps out of the woodwork," said one Southfield father of four. "I want my kids to enjoy trick or treating like it was when I was a kid, so my wife and I dress up with them and get involved."

More and more boys and girls are attending Halloween parties at each other's houses after getting their bags filled with treats. In one West Bloomfield subdivision, a childless couple dresses up and decorates their front porch and lawn in an elaborate Halloween display.

"THE KIDS absolutely love coming here," said Verna Hesette. "Last year we played haunting music from a tape on the porch and made an archway over the front door of fake spider webs. When the children rang the bell, we answered the door wearing long robes with our faces made up."

"It didn't scare them because we didn't have on masks and they could recognize our faces. It was just scary enough to make it exciting, but not intimidating."

Party shops in the metropolitan area report a boom in pre-holiday orders for things like plastic jack-o'-lanterns and other Halloween decorations.

"It's been crazy," said one of the owners of a Southfield retail outlet specializing in specialty items for parties. "We've got tons of orders for black and orange balloons and paper skeletons."

With Halloween becoming a fun holiday like it once was, costumes are taking on a new slant. Certain characters like witches, devils and Frankenstein are destined to remain popular, but for many, whimsical figures have a new appeal.

A company, called Whimsicality Costumes, of Barre, Vt., has published a catalogue of adult and children's all-purpose costumes. The selection includes a colorful toucan, an alligator wearing a tropical floral print shirt, a stegosaurus, an elaborate unicorn in lavender with yards of sparkling white netting, an ice cream cone, and even a trio of garden creatures which include a daffodil and a caterpillar.

"IT'S A riot," said Cindy Obron-Kahn of Kid-dylwinks in downtown Birmingham. "Some of our customers who bought from us last year put in their orders in advance."

"Halloween costumes started out as a very small part of our business, but now we consider it as essential inventory."

With Halloween drawing near, there are countless choices when it comes to selecting a costume. Drug store varieties are usually the least expensive, starting at around \$5. Whimsicality Costumes are more expensive, but if it's any consolation, the kids probably will dress up in them to play over and over again.

Today's Halloween costumes aren't just for Halloween any more.

And what shall I be this year?

OK, so it's almost Halloween and you're wondering what to wear.

If fairy princess has come to mind, better get your costume now. It's the most popular costume, according to a survey of suburban retailers. Ditto for her nemesis, the witch. It's second in line.

You might stand a better chance as Frankenstein and Dracula, they're tied for third place, but you may have a better chance being a pumpkin (fourth place), a clown (fifth), Minnie and Mickey Mouse (sixth), Donald Duck (seventh) or political celebrities.

Please turn to Page 4



Costumes courtesy of Kidsworld, Birmingham/photos by STEVE CANTRELL

His name's Magic and he certainly looks that way in a pet costume from Groom-A-Pet in Royal Oak. Magic's ready to go trick or treat-

ing with his master, Jonathan Rodgers of West Bloomfield, who's dressed as a prehistoric creature.



Jessica Runco of Bloomfield Hills tries out a fairy princess costume for Halloween, while Julie Krieger of Troy models a hippo ballerina outfit.



Jennifer Runco of Bloomfield Hills doesn't look too nervous in a Ron's costume from Kidsworld of Birmingham.

Sand — Beach towns have plenty

R.U. Syrlus

Karlos Barney



Karlos Barney
©1988

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Sand.

That is what ties together the beach communities along Lake Michigan from the Indiana border to South Haven and Saugatuck. Sandy beaches, dunes and all the activities that goes with them — hang gliding, beach parties, picnics, boating, walks on the beach in a T-shirt or a sweatshirt.

Sand.

If you stay on the interstate you will never see it. The Red Arrow Highway is closer to the shore, but even then you must turn down side roads to reach the water. You never know what you will find at the end of a dead end street.

In New Buffalo, for example, you will find it all where the main street ends at the lake — boats, beach, condominiums and 1,000 ducks on the waterway that leads from Lake Michigan into town. You can walk a wooden boardwalk across the dunes, or join the beach lovers who gather to picnic, party and play.

Slow down, so that you don't miss the great little bakeries and chocolate shops, the fruit market on the corner and the hamburger lovers crowding into Redmaka, a famous

little restaurant/bar on Highway 12. Other favorite hangouts are the Lighthouse Restaurant and Donna's.

There is one exception to the get-off-the-road policy. Hit the Michigan Welcome Center at Exit One on Interstate 94 and collect the maps and literature that will keep you off the

interstate for the rest of your tour.

You will come out with a handful of pamphlets about fruit farms, many of them pick-your-own places. U-pick farms are all over this southwestern section of Michigan, where warm lake winds make the climate perfect for fruit.



MICKY JONES

The pier at the South Haven public beach is a good place to sit and watch the world go by.

YOU WILL also find wineries flourishing in the same weather conditions. It's harvest time, so go in and sip a sample. But don't sip too many, you've got a long way to drive today.

What you'll discover among the pamphlets are little things you would never find yourself — self-guided bicycle tours organized out of a great little Bicycle Museum in Three Oaks, also the home of an outlet store for the Gerber Babywear Factory.

Get off I-94 at the Bridgman exit and face your first dilemma. You must turn left to Warren Dunes State Park, where you can climb the sand dunes, hit the beach or join the hang gliding enthusiasts who launch themselves from the nearby 200-foot high Tower Hill.

If you turn right at the I-94 exit, you will find yourself at the Cook Energy Information Center. It's worth an hour to explore the hands-on exhibits in the lobby and to see the three creative theater presentations about energy. Robots will explain energy to you, or you can see a large working model that shows how nuclear energy is converted to electricity. There's also a film of the nu-

Please turn to Page 5

Superb acting makes 'Empty' one of 10 best

RECENT RELEASES:

"Running on Empty" (A±) (PG-13) 115 minutes.

Superb performances by Judd Hirsch, Christine Lahti, River Phoenix and Martha Plimpton highlight poignant drama of two radicals on the run 30 years after anti-war bomb-throwing in the '60s. Now they have two boys. The film is about family in the very best sense of the word. This family has nothing, but they have everything, because they have each other. "Running on Empty" is one of the top 10 films this year.

"The Accused" (C) (R) 109 minutes.

Sara Tobias (Jody Foster) is gang raped by three men, but Deputy D.A. Kathryn Murphy (Kelly McGillis) believes it's impossible to "win" because of Sara's background. She sells out to defense, realizes her mistake and prosecutes spectators who encouraged the rape. This poignant drama about how our judicial system mishandles rape cases is too long and too slow to get the point across effectively. Rape scene is particularly horrible. Reviewed by Kim Brown.

"Ground Zero" (B-) (PG-13) 95 minutes.

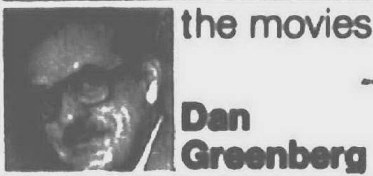
Government cover-up is basis for this thriller. Twenty-five years after Britain tests H-Bomb in Australian outback, Aborigines are dying of cancer. News of hidden, incriminating film leaks out and it's a race between government agents and a photographer to find the negatives. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"The Kiss" (F) (R) 90 minutes.

"The Kiss" by any other name would still be the same senseless figment of someone's imagination, featuring voodoo, gore, sex and more gore, as curse is passed on to a young woman in each generation via a bloody kiss. Reviewed by Verdel Waites.

"Pumpkinhead" (C) (R) 86 minutes.

Mediocre monster movie with Ed Harley (Lance Henriksen) summoning up evil to punish bikers who killed his son. Low-level lighting keeps the gore-impact down, but this



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

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

limited, unimaginative morality tale is right on time for Halloween. Too bad Pumpkinhead doesn't have a pumpkin head.

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 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.

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



Living on the run for the past 15 years, the Pope family to keep their family together in Warner Bros.' contemporary drama, "Running on Empty." — Danny (River Phoenix), Annie (Christine Lahti), Arthur (Judd Hirsch) and Harry (Jonas Abry) — struggle

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 vs. commitment as Winger becomes emotionally attached to the man she's investigating, Gary Simmons (Tom Berenger).

"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.

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

Isabella "Izzy" Grossman (Amy Irving) is a liberated young New Yorker with her eye on author Ivan Maes (Jeroen Krabbe). But never mind that modern stuff, Grandma Ida (Reizl Bozyk) hires matchmaker Hannah Mandelbaum (Sylvia Miles) to arrange things with Sam the pickpocket. Don't worry about true love, this romantic comedy will charm and delight everyone.

"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.

"Die Hard" (*) (R).

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

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

Say it ain't so, John Sayles ("Matewan," "The Brothers 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 is hard to believe the 1919 Chicago "Black" Sox threw the World Series just because Mr. Comiskey paid them poorly. There had to be more to it than that. Same goes for the movie.

"Elvira, Mistress of the Dark" (D-) (PG-13) 96 minutes.

This hodge-podge tries everything and fails because you need a lot more talent than this crowd has to pull off a satiric-comedy-horror-cult-sex film. Timing is off, pacing erratic and everything is flat except Elvira.

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

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

"Gorillas in the Mist" (C-) (PG-13) 120 minutes.

Welcome to the wonderful world of gorillas. Sigourney Weaver plays it like the Magic Kingdom and the film's erratic pacing largely misses the point of Dian Fossey's life and her obsessive reverence for gorillas living freely in their natural habitat.

"Heartbreak Hotel" (B) (PG-13)

Picture this, Elvis fans: Taylor, Ohio, 1972. Dad's gone, Mom's alcoholic, her boyfriend's abusive and she lives in a rundown hotel with her two kids. To the rescue, son Johnny (Charles Schlatter) who gets Mom (Tuesday Weld) a date with Elvis (David Keith) because the King can fix anything. He does in an entertain-

ing, amusing film with 12 original Elvis songs on a great sound track. Reviewed by Kim Brown

"Imagine: John Lennon" (D) (R) 95 minutes.

If you believe, as I do, that there is life after rock'n'roll, you'll be bored by this pedestrian documentary about John Lennon. Even if you're rockin' round the clock and think that the Beatles made major contributions to western culture, you'll still be disappointed. This film is home movies at their worst, with limited music and low quality newsreel footage taken off the tube. John and Yoko lying around in bed talking about peace may be a media event but it ain't great culture.

"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.

Henriksen discovers education in acting

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

"Acting has been a university for me, a forum, the one place to ask questions."

There are a lot of thoughtful, talented people around, devoting their lives to amusing us. One such neat guy is actor Lance Henriksen.

Henriksen was in town last week promoting his latest film, "Pumpkinhead" and to videotape comments on acting and good film for OCG-TV's "Arts in Review."

Although "Pumpkinhead" is a typical demon/monster movie, there are several nice touches — low key lighting, which defuses the impact gore usually has, and the acting.

Henriksen is a fine actor with a long list of credits, one of the multitude who amuse us and whom we've seen but probably don't recognize. "Aliens," "Close Encounters," "Damien: The Omen II," "Dog Day Afternoon," "Network" and "The Terminator" are among his most notable films.

He also has many on- and off-Broadway dramatic credits, but his best "name" part was as astronaut Wally Schirra in "The Right Stuff."

FOR HENRIKSEN, acting has provided the education he missed as a child. Because his parents moved around so much, "I was only in grade school for three years" and "spent quite a few years as a seaman."

When he left the sea, he was cast — typecast really — in one of Eugene O'Neill's sea plays.

"It was easy to get the role, but I had to work 10 times as hard as everyone else because I was nearly illiterate," he said.

The university of acting has



Lance Henriksen portrays Ed Harley, a man who summons a demon of vengeance and pays the ultimate price in United Artists Pictures' "Pumpkinhead."

changed all that and Henriksen is a literate gentleman whose resonant baritone fluently discusses acting, films, the theater and what hard work lies behind the surface glamour.

Henriksen also writes film scripts, and his next appearance will be in one of those scripts. But only as an actor, never as a director.

"For the producers, movie making is a war and for the actors, it's a love affair," he said. "The director sits on the fence like a masochist. Acting is going back to zero all the time and you have to restrain yourself, learn new things."

That's how the university of acting has helped Henriksen grow and mature.

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STREET BEATS



Michelle Shocked has drawn critical praise for her latest album on PolyGram, "Short, Sharp, Shocked."

She's not shocked by success

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Michelle Shocked lists herself as a squatter, a feminist, a Texan, a picker-poet, a jailbird, an Army brat and a runaway.

There's more, but you get the idea. To those in the music industry, Shocked is a singer/songwriter who has shot up to prominence in meteoric proportion. Her latest album, "Short, Sharp, Shocked," is receiving raves from critics and waves from college radio.

But excuse Ms. Shocked, if she is just blasé about the whole thing.

"It's almost difficult not to sound pretentious," said Shocked, during a telephone interview from Atlanta, Ga., "but I'm not impressed by it all. I'm really just fortunate to be surrounded by so many good people."

Shocked surrounds herself with many contemporary issues, such as racism, the environment and housing. She's performed benefit concerts and is involved in such organizations as Shelter, WOMAD and YCND.

Sometimes she has gone beyond getting involved. A picture on her latest album shows her being re-

strained rather physically by a police officer during a demonstration in San Francisco, Calif., in 1984.

THE PHOTO is a rather frightening one. Shocked is being grabbed by the throat and is screaming. The police officer has a slight look of bemusement.

Shocked resisted the proceedings by putting a well-placed foot in the general vicinity of one officer's groin area.

"It was really a token gesture on my part," said Shocked, dismissing the importance of her rebellious act.

"You don't realize what is happening when they're herding you off like a pack of animals. Here you were raised to believe in the basic right of freedom of speech and here you are being charged with conspiracy for exercising it?"

She discusses the incident like most people talk about getting a ticket for jay walking. Trauma and upheaval have been Shocked's two best friends for most of her life.

Shocked grew up in a Mormon fundamentalist home in Austin, Texas. She ran away to be with her peace-loving, hippie father, where she began to become politicized.

Shocked took on a Jack Kerouac existence, traveling and participating in various political activities. She was arrested in Dallas and was a rape victim in Italy.

SHE WAS living in the hills of Santa Cruz, N.M., when she was placed into a mental institution in 1983 by her mother. She stayed there until "the insurance money ran out."

"That's where the 'Short, Sharp, Shocked,' came from," she said. "Here I had been living away from home on my own as an adult... and she still had this enormous amount of power in which she could put me in a mental institution."

Shocked has been at odds with anyone resembling Big Brother since. Her musical background takes even more jagged proportions. Since she grew up in a Mormon home, there was no record player. Her Texas roots can be found in her road-house blues acoustic sound.

Her first album, "Texas Campfire Songs," was somewhat of a fluke. A fan had recorded one of her performances at a folk festival in Texas. With her permission, he pressed the event into vinyl where it shot up the

independent charts.

Polygram took note and signed Shocked. "Short, Sharp, Shocked" is her first album on the label. On stage, she's politically vocal, but provides no answers. She's not sure she has them.

"I'm touring with Billy Bragg right now. He's very defined politically," she said. "You ask him what he is and he'll tell you he's socialist. Ask me, the answer is vague and quite useless honestly."

SHOCKED IS more busy trying to establish her roots, not trying to make grand political statements. She hopes others take an interest.

"I'm putting my hand of faith in establishing some roots," she said. "Then maybe I can step back and look what other people have done with it. Maybe I'll be inspired by that."

"But what if that doesn't happen? Oh, well."

Michelle Shocked will perform with Billy Bragg and Mancotal at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$14.50. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

IN CONCERT

● BILLY BRAGG

Billy Bragg will perform with special guests, Michelle Shocked and Mancotal, at 7:30 tonight at the Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$14.50. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

● ROD STEWART

Rod Stewart will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 3777 Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$18.50. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

● THE CALL

The Call, with Harry Dean Stanton, will perform on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.

● STATIC ALPHABET

Static Alphabet will perform, with special guests, True Blue Hearts, on Thursday, Oct. 20, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For more information, call 872-8934.

● GUESS

Guess will perform on Friday, Oct. 21, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-6555.

● PSYCHIK TV

Psychik TV will perform on Friday, Oct. 21, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.

● GIL SCOTT-HERON

The Eclipse Jazz Series will present Gil Scott-Heron at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Mendelson Theater, 911 N. University, near Fletcher, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 763-0046.

● SEE DICK RUN

See Dick Run will perform with special guests, Victims of Circumstance, on Friday, Oct. 21, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For more information, call 872-8934.

● ANTI-FASHION

Anti-Fashion will perform with Static Alphabet on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Union Street, 4145 Woodward, south of Warren Road, Detroit. For more information, call 831-3965.

● BOOTSEY X

Bootsey X and the Lovemasters will perform on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-6555.

● SKINNY PUPPY

Skinny Puppy will perform on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.

● JIMMY PAGE

Jimmy Page will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$18.50. For more information, call 567-6000.

Goober and Peas wait to see

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Ah, yes. A band Floyd, Andy, Ople and Aunt Bea can swing to.

Oh, it's not that Goober from Mayberry? Well, dag nab it, who and the heck are these Goober and the Peas anyway?

Good question. Turns out Goober is actually from Birmingham and never pumped an ounce of gasoline in his life. The Peas are an eclectic collection of local musicians, including the lead Pea, Tom Hendrickson, also of Birmingham.

The style is sort of mutant Hank Williams. The sound is Wyoming, vast and desolate.

"You don't hear of any bands coming from Wyoming," said Hendrickson, lead guitarist for Goober and the Peas. "We like to think we're from there even though we're not."

"We're thinking about getting false birth certificates," added Goober, lead singer and also known as Dan Miller.

Goober and the Peas are new to these parts. The group will make their area debut Thursday, Oct. 27, at Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck.

But the sparsely circuit around East Lansing have heard of this new fangled, aptly named outfit. (Their moniker is from a Civil War song "Goober Peas.") The duo performed at barbecues, when they were students at Michigan State.

BOTH MILLER and Hendrickson started picking and grinning out of a mutual, somewhat twisted admiration of the late country great Hank Williams.

But not to fret. These are not country purists in the least bit. Sure, they might wear cowboy hats and don string ties, but these guys also dig the Smiths, the Replacements and R.E.M.

In fact, Goober is pointing out the similarities between Morrissey of the Smiths and Williams. Both were depressive sorts. Even their hairstyles were similar. Maybe Williams is living in Morrissey's body. Goober



Scott Susalla (left), Mike Miller, Dan (Goober) Miller, Bob Lopicola and Tom Hendrickson make up Goober and the Peas.

'You don't hear of any bands coming from Wyoming. We like to think we're from there even though we're not.'

—Tom Hendrickson
lead guitarist
Goober and the Peas

SINGLES

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

1. "Red Red Wine," UB40.
2. "Love Bites," Def Leppard.
3. "Groovy Kind of Love," Phil Collins.
4. "Don't Be Cruel," Cheap Trick.
5. "What's On Your Mind," Information Society.
6. "Don't Worry, Be Happy," Bobby McFerrin.
7. "Don't You Know What the Night Can Do?," Steve Winwood.
8. "Don't Be Cruel," Bobby Brown.
9. "Wild Wild West," The Escape Club.
10. "I Hate Myself for Loving You," Joan Jett and the Blackhearts.

CLASSICAL

Here are the top 10 classical selections on Dick Wallace's midday program on WQRS-FM.

1. "Italian Symphony," Mendelssohn.
2. "La Gazza Lutra Overture," Rossini.
3. "Symphony No. 40," Mozart.
4. "The Lark Ascending," Ralph Vaughn-Williams.
5. "Karelia Suite," Sibelius.
6. "Rodeo," Copland.
7. "Four Seasons," Vivaldi.
8. "Water Music Suite," Handel.
9. "Academic Overture," Brahms.
10. "Symphony No. 9m," Dvorak.

COUNTRY

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WCXI-AM 1130, a country station in Detroit.

1. "Honky Tonk Moon," Randy Travis.
2. "Do You Love Me) Just Say Yes," Highway 101.
3. "Gonna Take a Lot of River," Oak Ridge Boys.
4. "The Gift," The McCarters.
5. "Am I Crazy," The Statler Brothers.
6. "Saturday Night Special," Conway Twitty.
7. "Strong Enough to Bend," Tanya Tucker.
8. "That's What Your Love Does to Me," Holly Dunn.
9. "I'm Gonna Love Her on the Radio," Charley Pride.
10. "Desperately," Don Williams.

REVIEWS



TALK IS CHEAP — Keith Richards

Keith Richards is known more for his wild man persona than his musicianship, and that's too bad.

He acknowledged that persona in a recent interview. "Ol Keith said he sometimes jokes with friends about what 'that crazy Keith Richards' would do in such and such a situation."

But to appreciate Keith Richards the musician, you have to look past the heroin use and the boozing. There's a formidable musical legacy to consider.

With that Jagger guy, Richards has co-written some of the best rock songs ever — "Satisfaction," "Honkey Tonk Women," "Brown Sugar" and more.

And don't forget some great Stones ballads — "Ruby Tuesday," "Wild Horses" and "Angie." While the Stones' sweet side has in recent years been downplayed, it's still a part of what Richards is all about.

And how about Keith Richards the

guitarist? It's curious that when the subject of great guitarists is raised, Clapton and Van Halen are almost always mentioned before Richards.

But rock guitar is more than just fast single-note work. Some will tell you the "Satisfaction" riff is more rocking, more moving than anything Van Halen ever wrote.

And those chord figures, which drive "Brown Sugar" like a stick-shift Chevy picking up speed, are one of the most lasting, memorable sounds of rock and roll — and will be remembered longer than many a hot solo.

Richards once said, "When you walk into a guitar store, you don't ask for a rhythm or lead guitar. You get a guitar and you play a guitar." In other words, it takes more than a fast hand to make a joyful rock'n'roll noise.

"Talk Is Cheap," his first-ever solo album, is distinguished by such joyful noises — chunky, clean and catchy guitar grooves — and solid

and joyful Richards vocals. Highlights include "Take It So Hard," a funky, mid-tempo rocker with Richards answered by a chorus hollering "Yea-ah!"

In "Struggle," he again opens by setting a mid-tempo rock groove, then adds a twisting vocal line as a low-note guitar snakes in the background.

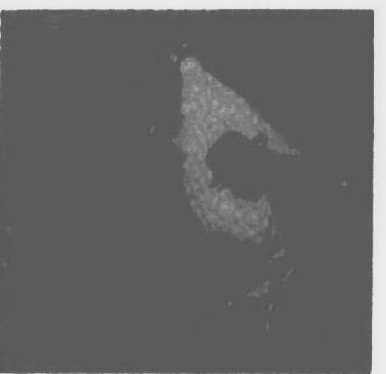
"Make No Mistake" deviates from the general mid-tempo grooves which dominate the album. It's a melodic ballad, with breathy singing from Richards on the verses, and Sarah Dash answering on the choruses. Richards stretches out on his singing here, and hits some great notes. And so do the Memphis Horns, which back the number.

"You Don't Move Me," is the song they keep quoting in the rock press, because it's supposed to lambaste Jagger. But melodically, it's cast in a minor key and is more sad than slashing. "Locked Away" has an elegant chorus, backed by a country fiddle.

It might be said that "Talk Is Cheap" has two flaws. For one, all the songs generally have the same instrumentation. A song or two backed just by acoustic guitars would have been nice. Also, no one song seems destined to join the Stones' very best numbers.

Still, the album is a joy, with its clean, stripped-down rock and roll sounds and plenty of soulful Keith Richards vocals.

— Kevin Brown



RATTLE AND HUM — U2

You've read the books. You're waiting for the movie. Well, here's the soundtrack to the movie.

The difference between a regular movie soundtrack and this one is that "Rattle and Hum" (Island), a double album, has the added bonus of some new U2 songs.

The phenomenon which U2 has become, the 1980s equivalent to the Beatles, has put the band in the predicament of how to satisfy their fans and keep some kind of credibility and honesty in their music.

The release of "Rattle and Hum" is an attempt to show the band live while retaining a measure of intimacy not allowed by their stadium shows.

For a band like U2 to maintain some credibility while they become a mega-industry must be difficult. Personally, I think their overwhelming success has caused them to lose control of what is going on around them, i.e. choice of live venues, U2

merchandise and overall U2 hype.

But I do believe that the band members themselves are still in control of what brought them attention in the first place: Their music.

"Rattle and Hum" is a good indication of how U2 is attempting to progress while keeping fans happy. I think a lot of U2 fans have the intelligence to accept when the band makes some changes to their "hit" songs. For example, here they have a gospel choir join them on "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For."

They have discovered the song format of songwriting, as opposed to the music soundtrack type. If you have heard the new single, "Desire," you'll know what I mean. The song has very little edge-as-a-guitar-hero parts, and is more akin to a straightforward Buddy Holly rock'n'roll song.

The live cuts on the LP still feature Bono as preacher/politician for

the common man. Some of his walling can be annoying. He seems to be lieve that his bellow/scream, as on "Pride (in the Name of Love)," makes him sound passionate where as his understated vocals, as on new song "Heartland," are much more effective.

Actually "Heartland" is the only new song which is reminiscent of previous U2 albums, in this case "October."

They do a few cover songs, a wail version of the Beatles "Let It Be," a rousing version of Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower," and B.B. King's "When Love Comes to Town," on which King himself does most of the vocals and a beautiful guitar solo.

It is good to see that they are not just settling back and releasing "War/Part II." They're still challenging themselves and thereby their audience.

Surely, the only question left is ask about U2: Will they finally pay off the Irish national debt and rename the country Uiland with its capital Bonoport?

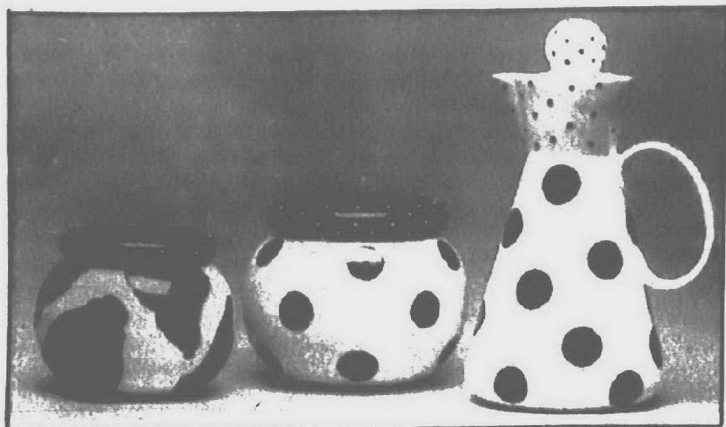
— Cormac Wright

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Artistic grounds

Practical items for the home are getting prettier than ever. These two planters and accompanying coffee pot are handmade works of art in ceramic with high-gloss black and white glaze. By Fridcaux and Bynum. Gorman's Inner Circle, Southfield.

Antique sparklers

Personally collected antique beads, stones, fabrics, lace and metal all play a part in the one-of-a-kind pins and earrings created by artist Yvette Beausoleil. She uses an assortment of color combinations in her creations, but most dominant are blacks with grays and pearls. But really, she says, the colors depend on what fascinating beads and stones she happens to come across. The collection, known as Bijour Pour Vous, is available at Maggie & Me in Plymouth, Precious Commodities in Farmington; Cruz Boutique in Canton; Haute Stuff in Grosse

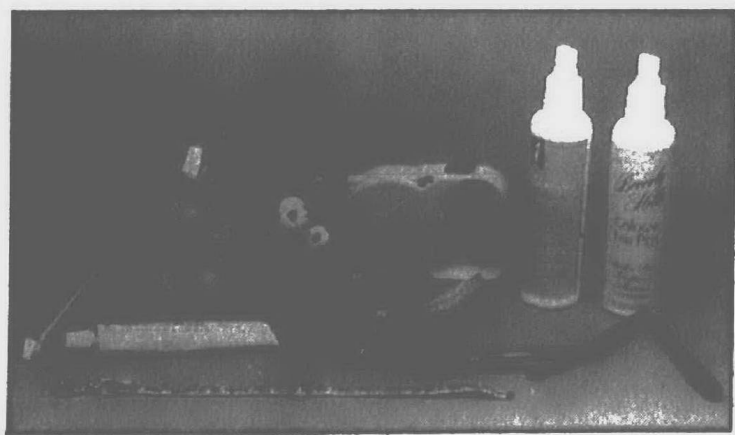


lie and Hair Designs North, Dearborn. Prices start at \$35. For more information, or custom pieces, call the artist at 278-8507.



Fluff and stuff

With pets becoming more and more like members of the family, it's only right to make sure they've got all the right stuff for grooming and funtime just like their human counterparts. The doggie toothbrush and toothpaste set, \$8; pet cologne, \$8; electronic flea collar, \$35; panda catnip toy, \$3; 24K gold-plated leather collar, \$27.50. Marcy's Groom-A-Pet, 4503 North Woodward, Royal Oak.



Gearing up

There's no reason tennis buffs can't look as good as tennis stars do going to and from the court. This jumbo nylon tennis bag from Prince is big enough for two rackets, balls and miscellaneous stuff for the court. \$78. Tennis Plus, Applegate Square, Southfield.

Soooo scary!

Hauntingly good fun is in store of families who participate in the Halloween event, "Pumpkins, Popcorn and Poltergeists" 6-8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21-22, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills.

Activities include a mischievous ghost recounting the origins of the Halloween holiday along with some associated legends; Halloween characters dressing in traditional garb stationed throughout the museum to describe their factual or fictional roles in Halloween history, and a special surprise.

There also will be a costume parade, haunted hall, special preschool activities and visits to the pumpkin patch.

There is a \$5 fee for the ghostly gathering and registration is necessary. It can be completed by calling 645-3230 during business hours.

And more scary

The Belle Isle Zoo will be getting into the bewitching mood with its annual Halloween ZooBilee at noon Saturday, Oct. 29.

Witches, ghosts and goblins of all ages are invited to enter one of several costume contests — scariest, most original, best look-a-like and scrougiest. First-, second- and third-place prizes will be awarded. The ZooBilee is the last activity to

take place at the Belle Isle Zoo, which closes for the season on Nov. 1. Admission is \$2 per person, \$1 for senior citizens, 50 cents for children 5 to 12 years of age and free for children under 5 years of age.

Choo-choo

If the story of the little train that kept saying "I think I can" makes your heart flutter, then brace yourself. The Redford Model Train Club has something for you.

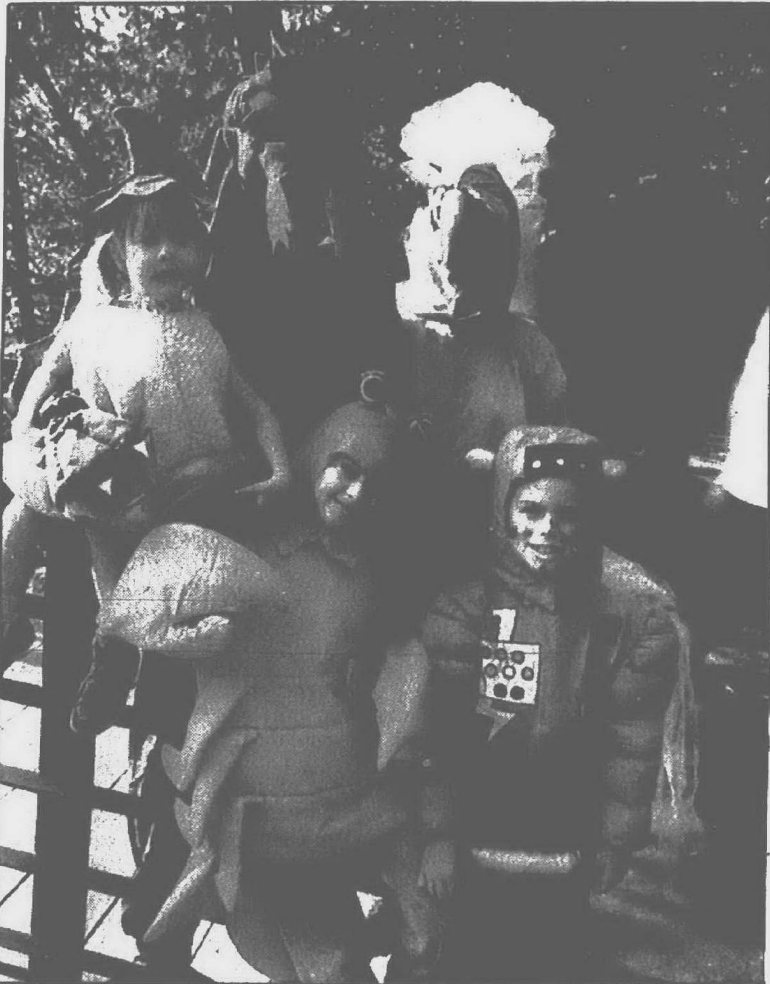
The club will hold its eighth annual Trainorama '88 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., at Greenfield, Dearborn.

It's a special event for train buffs and will include operating model railroads, presented by area clubs; a daylong slide/film show on a broad range of railroading topics by the Michigan Railroad Club and the largest model railroad flea market in the tri-county area.

The flea market will feature scale model railroad equipment and supplies, new and antique toy trains plus a wide of railroad-oriented antiques and collectibles (station signs, lanterns, locomotive builder's plates, old train schedules and stock certificates to name a few).

Representatives of local, state and national railroad organizations will be on hand for those persons interested in joining or who have questions about the hobby.

Admission is \$1.75 per person with children under 12 years free, if accompanied by an adult. For more information, contact Frank Gender-nalik at 937-0361 (evenings).



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Michael and Carol Lenzetti, West Bloomfield don't plan on missing out on trick or treating this Halloween. Instead they plan on dressing up as a dinosaur and unicorn respectively and joining their sons Casey, the lobster, and Jordon, the robot, and daughter Logan, the pumpkin.

● News that's closer to home ● News that's closer

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THE OLDIES FM!

MORE 94 FM

MORE OLDIES MORE OFTEN

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Mornings, Monday thru Friday, 5 a.m. till 9 a.m.

STREET WISE

Something old

The Four Winds Gallery in Birmingham will present a bit of the by-gone era in its "The Old Show" Friday, Oct. 21, through Sunday, Nov. 6.

The show will give a historical perspective of the past with a collection of baskets, ceramics, pawn jewelry, kachinas and weavings.

John Krena, an expert in American Indian art, will be at the opening reception — 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 — and also will be available to identify and evaluate private collections Thursday through Saturday.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call 644-2150. Four Winds Gallery is at 340 E. Maple Road.

Plan ahead

If you're the kind of person who likes to plan your winter fun before the first snowflakes appear, then here's something to consider. The Grand Traverse Resort is offering "Coming Attractions," a series of special events beginning next month.

The weekends are designed for the sophisticated traveler who's looking for two- or three-night getaways that fit into their lifestyle.

The weekend of Nov. 18-20 will be Soap Celebrities Weekend with Kim Zimmer and Robert Newman, better known as Reva Shayne and Josh

Lewis of "The Guiding Light," scheduled to appear. The weekend includes an elegant dinner with performances by the stars and a question-and-answer session and a preview of the latest fashions at a luncheon in the resort's Tower Gallery of Shops.

There's Northland Fantasy Weekends, with a special dinner theater, "Celebrate Me Home," planned for December, a "R & R" Getaway January to revitalize, relax and renew after the holidays, and a mystery weekend, "Homecoming Homicide" weekend in March to name a few.

That's only a sampling of what's happening at the resort, which has 10 restaurants and lounges, beach club, indoor-outdoor health and racquet club, shopping gallery and 36 holes of golf.

For more information on the weekend packages, call (616) 938-2100.

Do, Re, Me

Speaking of holidays, if you can croon a tune and belong to a choir, you might consider this: Trappers Alley is seeking choirs and choruses of any age group to participate in its fourth annual holiday choir competition Nov. 23 to Dec. 24 at Trappers Alley in Detroit.

Groups should select traditional holiday music (acapella).

Choral groups will be scheduled to perform every hour Monday through Saturday during mall hours. Interested groups should contact John Percy or Diane DeForest at 9673-5445 during business hours to schedule performance time.

Halloween: Safe time to be scary

Continued from Page 1

— Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

If you want to be a gorilla, don't worry. It's the least popular costume, followed by monsters — those unrecognizable ones from television and the movies — and Pluto.

While you've been wondering what to wear this Halloween, a question may have crossed your mind: Why is Halloween so popular with children?

It's because it's a safe and legitimate time to go around scaring others, according to Dr. Joseph Fischhoff, director of psychiatric services at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"Unlike other days of the year, when it may not be nice to do it, we have a limited amount of time when scaring others and when being scared is fun," he said. "Halloween is scary, fun and safe all at the same time. The thing that makes it safe is that it's a limited thing."

"THE KIDS know they won't be hurt and little kids like scaring older people because it makes them feel they have power."

OK, so you've made up your mind on a costume, but what about your Halloween party?

If you're wondering what to serve, it's a safe bet to stick with seasonal favorites — hot or cold apple cider and fresh apples — or tempt you guests with hot soup, chowder or pizza.

To make the party interesting, try apple bobbing. Either float the apples in a wash tub filled with water or hang them from a string.

You can also try storytelling. Book stores and libraries carry a variety of fun and interesting Halloween books.

Then again you can have your guests riveted to their sets with a selection of Halloween videocassettes.

According to the folks at Blockbuster Video, horror movies are very popular among adults entertaining for Halloween. (Who can forget the Queen of Scream's immortal performance in the original "Halloween.")

For kids, the selection is more limited, but there is the animated version of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," and the Fraggles Rock Characters in "Scared Silly."

BECOME BUDDIES FOR LIFE.



IT'S EASIER TO GIVE BLOOD TOGETHER.

Anything is easier and more fun to do when you have someone to do it with. The same goes for giving blood. And when you ask a neighbor, a co-worker, an acquaintance or good friend to become your "buddy for life," donations automatically double, too. So, go ahead. Ask someone you know (or don't) to join you in giving blood. You'll be coming together for a very good cause. For life.

American Red Cross



You can't avoid Amish influence in Shipshewana

SHIPSHEWANA, IND. — When you drive U.S. 20 through the farmlands of northern Indiana, you see the first signs: "Amish Fruit Market ahead," a billboard pointing south to Amish Acres, a restored village at Napanee; and a road sign that warns you to watch for horse-drawn vehicles.

It is easy to miss the Amish buggy parked in the driveway of a farmhouse or standing behind it. You can't miss the two black Amish buggies that clip-clop around the corner from the town of Shipshewana.

The places recommended in the guidebooks are all there on the road leading into Shipshewana — especially the auction grounds and the new Amish-Mennonite Visitor Center — but it is hard to keep your eyes off the 19th century traffic and the parking lots.

TWO BLACK buggies, with their orange caution triangles attached to the back, are parked beside the hardware store, under signs that read "Customer parking only." A whole

row of buggies are tied to a horse rail, side by side, while their owners, in black dresses and bonnets, go into the Wana Cup Restaurant with the big Pepsi sign over the door.

Tourism is an important business here, so all the old houses have been restored and converted to craft shops, antique stores and galleries.

You will find Sheri Scott-Welby in Galerina Folk Arts, in what was once the old train station. Sheri will show you a selection of paintings by Will Moses, great-grandson of Grandma Moses, plus paintings by local artists, such as Maxine Lane, who accompanies her primitive paintings with written descriptions of farm life.

On Saturday morning, the Amish men gather on the benches in front of the pharmacy. They don't like to have their photographs taken, so be tactful and use a long lens from a distance.

Any day of the week, you will find both locals and tourists in the Wagon Wheel restaurant. Ask the owners to point you down Morton Street to their three bed-and-breakfast homes. The Wolfe House, grandest of the three, has beautiful rooms and guests have full access to the kitchen.

RATES ARE \$40 to \$65 for two, depending on the day of the week. Monday and Tuesday nights are prime time, because the famous Shipshewana auction is held Tuesday and Wednesday.

It may be the world's biggest "flea market," held Tuesday and Wednesday May through October. The antique market is held Wednesdays year round. Friday is the animal auction. People come from all over the United States to buy Amish horses.

I only had a quick taste of Shipshewana. It wasn't enough. I highly recommend a visit.

Follow I-94 to Marshall or U.S. 12 to Coldwater, turn south on I-60 to Angola and west on U.S. 20 to Shipshewana.

You can't miss it. Just follow the horse-drawn buggies.

Hitching posts are more common than cement bumper curbs in Shipshewana, the heart of the Amish country in Indiana.

MICKY JONES

Wineries, farms dot shoreline

Continued from Page 1

clear power plant next door.

There's nothing like a tour to make you hungry, and the best way to find good local eateries is to ask somebody who lives there. We cornered a couple having coffee on the patio and they recommended dining at the Grand Mere Inn or Tosi's in nearby Stevensville; also the Mexican food at the Old Mill Inn in New Troy.

FOR OVERNIGHTERS, you can dress up and dance at Pebblewood, or dress down for the country music at Country Gal. For those going north, and we were, they suggested we drive into downtown St. Joseph and try a tiny hamburger bar called Zita's.

Lake Michigan is not very visible from the road, but you get a great view of it as you approach South Haven. Sailboats bend against the wind as they head for the lighthouse that marks the harbor entrance.

There is a little point of land that marks the public beach here. If you are looking for something to do, go to the public beach and you'll find it.

Even in October, the walkers and sand players are out.

There are lots of great little bakeries, restaurants and bars in town, although there is not much late night activity, except perhaps at Clementine's.

A local pointed us to dinner at Ichabod's, inside a 1930s' condominium complex called Sleepy Hollow. Very art deco. Good duck, a great salad bar. You can rent condos here in season, but it's probably too late for this year.

You'll find a couple of small hotels downtown, plus the usual array of roadside hotels, but South Haven is particularly rich in bed-and-breakfast accommodations. Many of them seem to be on North Shore Drive, with easy access to the marina and the beach: The Last Resort, A Country Place, Arundel House, North Beach Inn and the about-to-open Yelton Manor, to name a few.

From South Haven, you can turn east toward home or you can continue north to Douglas and Saugatuck, where all the funky summer attractions are available without the crowds of summer.

CHECK OUT the bed-and-break-

If you turn right at the I-94 exit, you will find yourself at the Cook Energy Information Center. It's worth an hour to explore the hands-on exhibits in the lobby and to see the three creative theater presentations.

fast places in Saugatuck. Be sure to visit the wonderful Joyce Pettey Gallery. Pig out on fudge and ice cream. Join the gang for beer at the Butler House, overlooking the lake.

The trouble with sand is that its attractions never end. You could start up this coast for a weekend and stay a lifetime, as many a traveler has done before.

If you would like to just wander off the road and taste as you go, play it by ear or contact the Michigan Travel Bureau toll-free at (800) 543-2YES.



MICKY JONES

One feature you'll notice when walking the Lake Michigan beach at Saugatuck is its oval curve.

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If anybody asks what's your favorite radio station, it pays to remember WNIC! We could pay up to \$10,000 instantly! Listen to 100.3 WNIC for details.



You may be able to throw these away forever



Radial Keratotomy (RK) is a revolutionary procedure that gives you 20/20 vision. It was first performed in Russia in 1972. RK has been re-evaluated and tested since coming to the U.S. in 1978. No longer considered experimental, the operation is practiced by highly trained ophthalmologists across the country. Dr. Martin I. Kesten, M.D., performs this innovative procedure with a 90 percent success rate. RK involves the flattening of a misshapen cornea with tiny spoke-like incisions using microsurgical techniques. The operation is brief and comfortable and takes less than one half hour. Most people are back to work within 48 hours. One eye is done at a time, so that the patient will still see as the other eye heals.

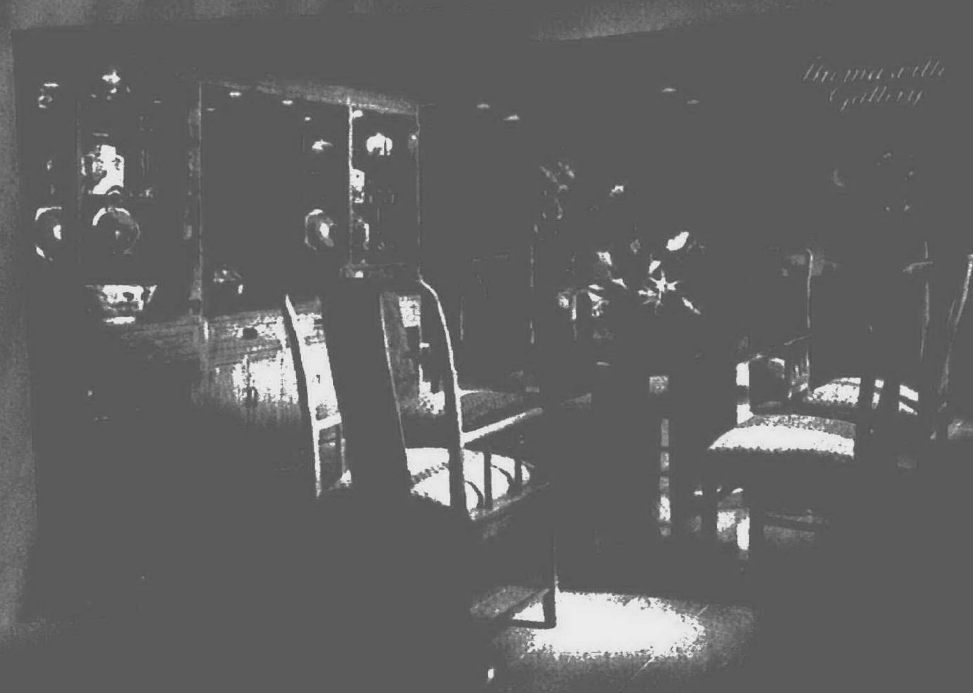


Radial Keratotomy (RK) Procedure (Top) They spoke-like incisions flatten the shape of the cornea to correct the vision problem. (Bottom) Eye after surgery.

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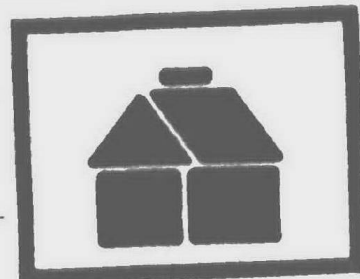
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Marie McGee editor/591-2300



*1E

Monday, October 17, 1988

organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. My husband died several years ago and I still have quite a few of his personal belongings. What is your opinion of keeping these useless but sentimental items?

A. I would never make that kind of decision for you because this deals with your own deep feelings.

Sentimental items prove you've "been there."

Many people retain old college notes, not for the information to refer back to, but rather to remember how hard they worked in that particular class. Dried corsages from your prom or favorite old records you never play are other examples of useless but dear possessions.

Whether it is the loss of your youth or of a loved one, sometimes it is necessary to close doors behind you in order to move forward. Some people cling to sentimental items because disposing of them would involve the painful admission their loss is complete.

A friend of mine was unexpect-

edly widowed some years ago and had a difficult time dealing with that terrible loss. In her mind, she was married for life and could not face being single again.

After finally coming to terms with her grief, this dear lady pitched all her love letters from her late husband. She explained she knew it was time to let go of the past and live in the present. She realized her old attitudes were holding her back and now Shirley feels good about that decision.

On the other hand, you don't want to go to the extreme of getting rid of everything, pretending that part of your life never happened. Try to strike a moderate balance of neither keeping nor disposing of everything.

You might try taking pictures of these items and retaining the pictures instead of the objects. Or you could box up the articles and store them away for a while, to test how you feel about their being gone. Perhaps this memorabilia isn't essential and you would find letting it go less difficult than you expect.

You must be the one to decide if these items are a help or a hindrance. Don't get rid of them because you think you "should" or let anyone talk you into something you don't want to do. You will make the right choices when you are ready.

condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

Q. We want to rent out the clubhouse for a gambling casino night and the board refuses to let us do so. Do we have any rights?

A. The association board generally has the power to regulate the use of the community facility. Generally, the facility must be used for the benefit of the members of the association and the board, if it deems it appropriate, can preclude that facility from being used for commercial purposes. Whether or not the facility can be used for a charitable purpose, assuming that the gambling night is for such a purpose, is also a matter of discretion with the board of directors.

Of course, it would be necessary to consult the condominium documents to determine what prohibitions, if any, are placed on the use of the facilities including any limitations on commercial

usage. You are best advised to review your documents as well as your rules and regulations of the association before presenting your case to the board of directors.

Q. I am closing on a house and am wondering whether I need to look at the deed restriction. I am also having trouble getting it from the seller. Do you have any comments?

A. Contact the title company that is issuing the title commitment, and, ultimately, the title policy to you and ask for a copy of all restrictions burdening the property prior to the time you close. If you do not have an attorney, you should ensure that an attorney looks at the deed restrictions to see whether there are any problems incident to the purchase of your property. This is something that ideally should have been done prior to the time that you signed a binding purchase agreement. There may be provisions to the deed restrictions which inhibits your ability to the free use and enjoyment of your property. Better safe than sorry.

Designers to share trade secrets

What is the best way to transform a bedroom into an electronic entertainment center? How do you know that a sofa is "right" for the living room before it comes home?

The answer to these and other questions that perplex most layman-interior designers will be answered when three design experts share trade secrets with the public during the Fairlane Woods grand opening weekend, Oct. 22-23 in Dearborn.

"We've spent the last few months creating the best space options and designs for the rental residences at Fairlane Woods. Now we're going to share our insights with people who

want to live there — and anyone else who is interested," said Bonni Morris of B. Morris Interiors.

Half-hour seminars on Saturday and Sunday at noon, 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. will cover the following topics:

- **Function:** Making the best use of available space for multiple needs;
- **Color and texture:** Using them to create mood/atmosphere;
- **Furniture:** Selecting furniture that's right for the space;
- **Lighting:** Using light to create balance and accents;
- **Style:** Choosing the mediums that are good for the space and reflect personal lifestyle.

that help make a home inviting.

THE DESIGNERS USED a "Home for All Seasons" theme to inspire their work. Shelly Barrad Designs Inc. chose "winter," and will focus her attention on the winter holidays.

"The holidays are a time for extra hands in the kitchen, family parties and overnight guests. We are creating dual-purposed space that can accommodate guests comfortably without sacrificing style during the rest of the year," Barrad said.

Morris chose "autumn" and will use rich, warm colors and supply fabrics, and traditional furniture

that help make a home inviting.

Mary Cook and Associates is responsible for creating a feeling of "springtime."

"We chose colors and fabrics that are open, airy and have movement to simulate spring. We then selected a mix of eclectic furniture to show how to get the most out of space," Cook added.

Cort Furniture's "summer" residence will reflect an on-the-go active summer lifestyle. Fabric and color will be used to create a cool effect, a juxtaposition to the "dog days of summer."

Glen Oaks

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5400 WALNUT KNOLL COURT

(N. of Walnut Lake & W. of Farmington)

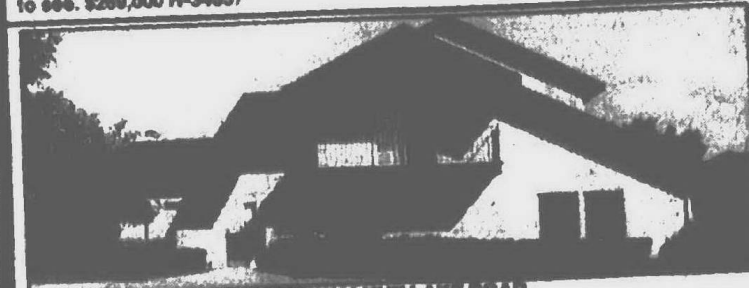
Original builder's model with lots of EXTRAS! Marble bath, spacious kitchen with butler's pantry, 2 full and 2 half baths. Finished lower level. \$248,500 H-38573



5441 HAUSER WAY

(N. of Walnut Lake & W. of Farmington)

A lovely TUDOR with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, library, special kitchen, family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, luxurious new bath in master. Lots to see. \$288,000 H-34857



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(N. of Walnut Lake & W. of Farmington)

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Condos in hub of activity

By Josh Boram
special writer

Looking to put down roots with your "Born to Shop" sweatshirt? Or parking your "Shop 'til You Drop" bumper sticker? And if malls are your thing, you might want to consider Orchard Place Condominiums, the most recent project of Brooks & Layne Development Co. Informally known as "the company that changed the face of Farmington Hills," Brooks & Layne has over \$60 million in projects along Orchard Lake Road, including Orchard Place, a major off-price shopping center, their own headquarters, and now, Orchard Place Condominiums.

"Convenience and safety are the watchwords at Orchard Place," said president Sanford Layne. "There is a shopping center next door, several across the street, and 25 in the immediate area. Major highways readily accessible are I-275, I-696, the Southfield Freeway, the Lodge, Telegraph Road, so the insatiable shopper can quickly get to Birmingham, Detroit, or even Ann Arbor."

"THERE IS MORE than just shopping, however. Churches, medical centers, schools, including Cranbrook and Lawrence Institute of Technology, and 14 country clubs and golf courses are just around the corner. We're so convinced that residents will want to take advantage of the opportunity to walk to the grocery store that every unit is supplied with a collapsible shopping cart, Layne said."

Select units in the development overlook Glen Oaks Golf Course, while others face meandering Pebble Creek and a mature wooded area.

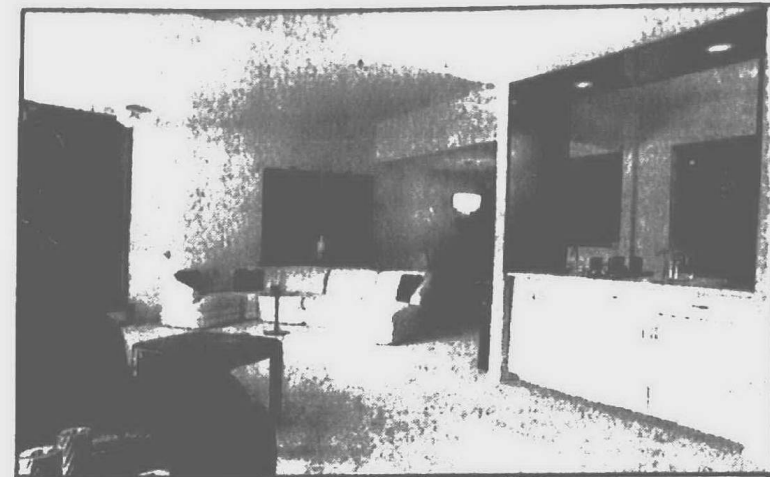
One- and two-bedroom units each have a large, private balcony, and the three-bedroom units have two, one off the living room and one off the master bedroom. One building is completed and occupied; two more buildings will be finished soon.

"Three-bedroom units sell out first," Layne noted. "People like the extra space. Often, they are empty nesters who have out-of-town company and like to have extra bedrooms. Others remove a wall between the living room and a bedroom for a larger dining and entertaining area."

Appropriately, for shoppers, there is lots of closet and storage space. Each unit features a walk-in front entry closet, large linen closets, walk-in bedroom closets and storage space off the balcony to store patio furniture or bicycle. There is extra storage space on each floor for each unit.

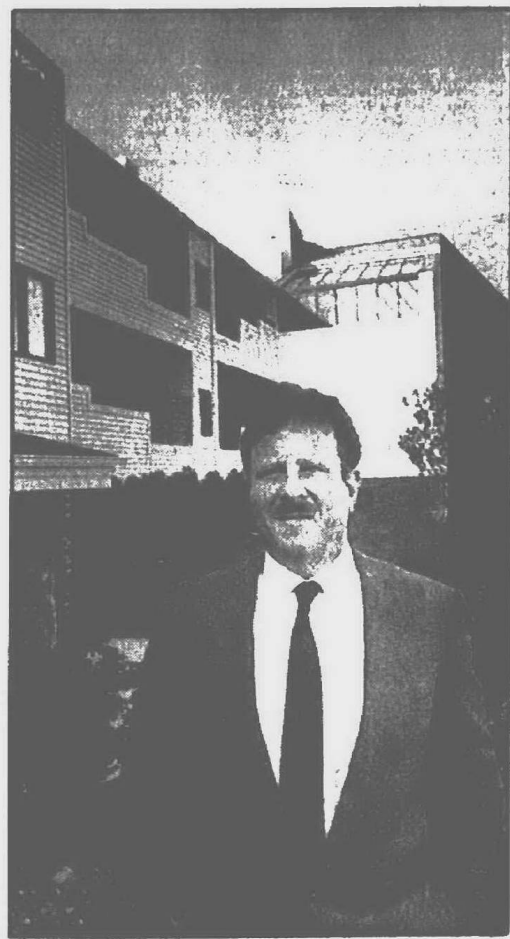
A monitored gatehouse assures privacy, security and acceptance of deliveries. Each building features parking underneath with designated parking spaces and additional guest parking. The parking areas are brightly lit and have TV surveillance.

The attractive community building, available for socializing and entertaining, includes a full kitchen. There is a heated pool and tennis



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Above, the living-dining area of Orchard Place Condominiums. Shown are fireplace and bar conversions, which are extras. At the right, developer Sanford Layne, who notes that "convenience and safety are watchwords" at the development, which is next door to a shopping center that his company also developed.



and shuffleboard courts.

Orchard Lake Condominiums, 30618 Orchard Lake Road between 13 and 14 Mile roads, are handled by Ralph Manuel Associates. For more information, call 737-0890. Models are open daily 1-6 p.m., except Thursday.

One-, two-, and three-bedroom units start at \$77,900, \$112,900 and \$137,900, respectively. Special features, such as fireplaces and bar conversions, are available.

'... every unit is supplied with a collapsible shopping cart.'

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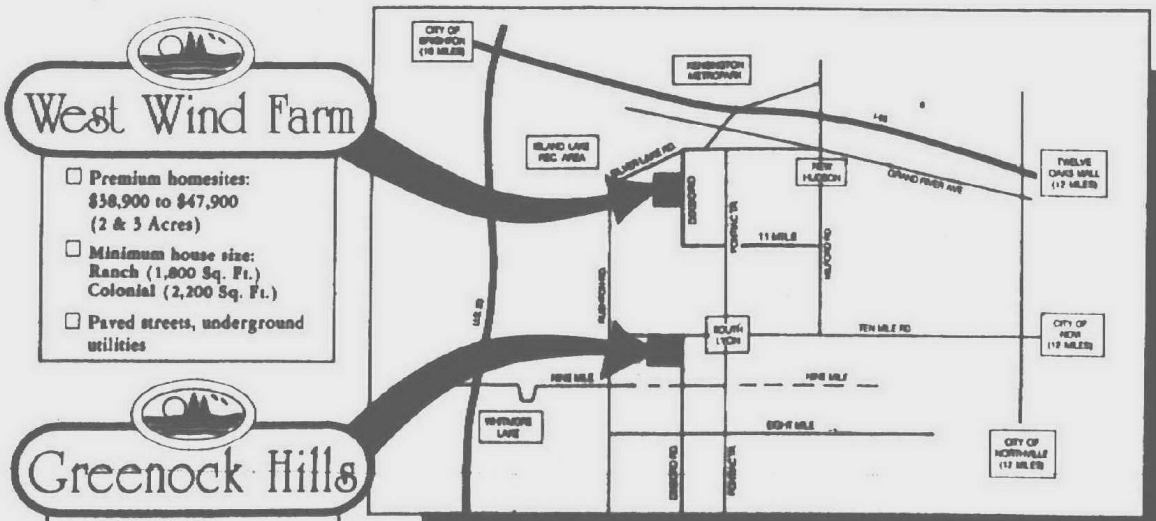
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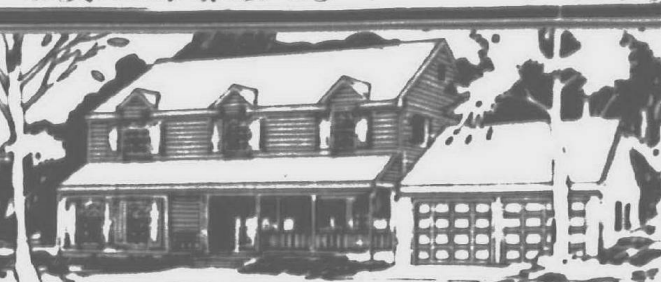
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BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, great room with fireplace. Beautiful tree lot on secluded cul-de-sac \$140,000. Call 261-5784

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch on heavily treed lot, 2 car garage, basement, 16772 Bloomfield, off Farmington Rd near 8 Mile \$144,000. Call 422-1824

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM home with 2400 sq ft near I-94. Walking distance to Hoover Elementary. Completely remodeled kitchen & bathroom in solid oak. Finished basement & inground granite pool with cabana. Also includes central air, intercom & many more amenities. \$154,900 with assumable mortgage. Call 462-0778

BELL CREEK SUB - Super sharp 2 bedroom brick ranch on wooded lot with 2 natural fireplaces, family room, Florida room, attached 2 car garage, circular drive, new patio windows, inground swimming pool with privacy fence, landscaped to perfection and much more. Must see \$199,500. Century Business Brokers 561-0700 or 525-5463

BRICK RANCH - 2,000 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 7 mile & 4th area. \$154,000. 478-0628

BY OWNER - 2 bedrooms, aluminum siding, breezeway, large lot with many trees. Freshly redecorated Stove, fridge, window AC, newer included. Excellent investment or starter home. Immediate occupancy. \$49,900. 248-3604

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CASCADE GARDENS
Family room brick ranch with natural fireplace in Western Livonia, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, aluminum trim, basement and 2 car garage. \$94,900

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Sharp 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, hardwood floors, maintenance free exterior, basement, and oversized garage. \$79,900

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Hartford South

464-6400

IDLE HILLS SUBDIVISION - Ravine lot, Country living in the City of Livonia. 4 bedroom colonial, air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, deck, finished walkout basement, patio. \$169,000. By appointment only. 464-9922

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - 3 bedroom brick, family room 33041 6 Mile, \$130,000. 422-1824

312 Livonia

JUMBO COLONIAL
4 bedroom and den in great Western Livonia. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, central air, wood windows and deck overlooking and extra large yard \$149,900

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KIMBERLY OAKS COLONIAL
Roomy bungalow in central Livonia, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, finished basement, normal dining room, 2 car attached garage and underground sprinklers. \$109,500

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SPECTACULAR
Unbelievable colonial in Quaker Town sub, built in 1986, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 doorways, deck, gas grill, enormous lot, central air, sprinklers, burglar alarm system, attached 2 car garage - many extras. \$154,900 with assumable mortgage. Call 462-0778

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LIVONIA & AREA

LIVONIA - The Brady Bunch could live comfortably in this huge 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 doorways, deck, gas grill, enormous lot, central air, sprinklers, burglar alarm system, attached 2 car garage - many extras. \$154,900 with assumable mortgage. Call 462-0778

ROSEDALE GARDENS - Beautifully landscaped Dutch Colonial on 1 1/4 lots, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, mini colonial. New furnace, central air & sprinkler system. \$117,900. After 3pm, 201-1067, or after 3pm, 478-9471

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Full brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial in one of Livonia's nicest subs, 85' wide beautiful landscaped lot & second rear yard. Newer carpeting, cozy family room with natural fireplace & separate dining room. \$119,900. Call 422-5333

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TERRIFIC VALUE
4 bedroom colonial with finished basement, 2 car attached garage, located in Northwest Livonia for under \$100,000. Remodeled kitchen, formal dining room, and hardwood floors throughout. Call for appointment. \$99,500

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The Search Is Ended
This home is for the busy buyer. Neat and clean 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Livonia ranch with full basement and attached garage. Private yard. Call us on this one. \$108,900

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WHAT A TREAT
Comfortable affordability offered in Western Livonia. Your new home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, aluminum trim, central air, remodeled kitchen and underground sprinklers. \$99,900

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This 300 x 220 foot lot complete with brick ranch is located in Northwest Livonia. Offers full basement, 2 car garage, plus 2 fireplaces. Owners are ready for a sale. \$98,900

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STEVENSON HIGH AREA

means extra appreciation of value! Quality colonial has 4 bedrooms, full brick, wall fireplace family room, great home for entertaining - center pass hall, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining and more. \$138,900

One Way Realty

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312 Livonia

MID SIZE
Growing families will love this Western Livonia location and the amenities offered in this affordable brick colonial. 3 roomy bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, natural fireplace, finished basement and a 2 1/2 car garage \$98,800

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NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, attached garage. \$103,900. Call: Gary Re/MAX Executive 737-8806

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, 1st floor laundry, extra large lot. \$145,000. After 3pm. 525-9668

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Immediate occupancy in Northwest Livonia. Quality throughout in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial with 1st floor laundry, dining room, brick fireplace, full basement, wood windows, oak cabinets and carpet throughout. \$138,550

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Doll House 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, completely updated. French doors off dining area to patio. Sunroom with skylight. New professional landscaping, attached garage. \$105,000. Before 3pm, 201-1067, or after 3pm, 478-9471

ROSEDALE GARDENS - Beautifully landscaped Dutch Colonial on 1 1/4 lots, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, mini colonial. New furnace, central air & sprinkler system. \$117,900. After 3pm, 201-1067, or after 3pm, 478-9471

SPIFFY CLEAN!
Full brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial in one of Livonia's nicest subs, 85' wide beautiful landscaped lot & second rear yard. Newer carpeting, cozy family room with natural fireplace & separate dining room. \$119,900. Call 422-5333

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TERRIFIC VALUE
4 bedroom colonial with finished basement, 2 car attached garage, located in Northwest Livonia for under \$100,000. Remodeled kitchen, formal dining room, and hardwood floors throughout. Call for appointment. \$99,500

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This home is for the busy buyer. Neat and clean 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Livonia ranch with full basement and attached garage. Private yard. Call us on this one. \$108,900

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WHAT A TREAT
Comfortable affordability offered in Western Livonia. Your new home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, aluminum trim, central air, remodeled kitchen and underground sprinklers. \$99,900

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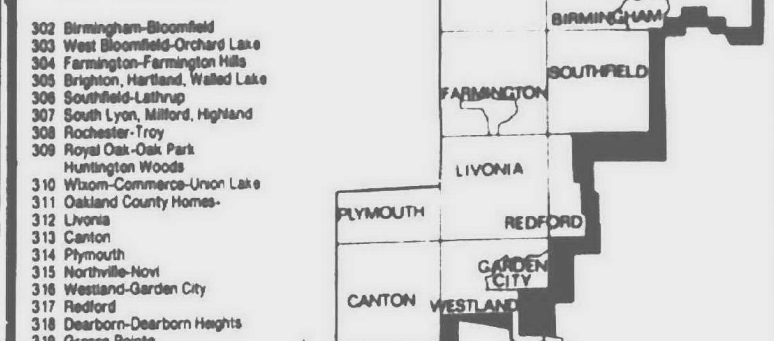
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312 Livonia

3 bedroom brick ranch, immediate occupancy, super sharp. Reduced to \$72,900. 11181 Gardener, Open Sat-Sun, 12-5pm or appt. 565-9370

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474-3303

313 Canton

COZY 3 bedroom ranch on cul-de-sac, 1 1/2 bath, brick trim aluminum siding, full basement, attached garage. 2 bks. S. of Canton 6th. By owner, \$87,900. 981-0353

313 Canton

A CLEAN 4 BEDROOM QUAD IN N. Canton. Cozy fireplace, good room sizes, large corner lot well located in sub. See it today! \$110,000

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A CORNER LOT

is the setting for this large bi-level in N. Canton. Your new home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 18 x 18 living room, plus 18 x 18 family room with heatolator fireplace, sliding glass doors opening to a professionally built 2-level deck. All appliances sale. \$91,900

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459-8000

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CANTON

Newly built 2 story colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite, sunken family room, formal dining room, foyer, European kitchen, bay windows, open basement. \$134,900. Call Nelson Schrader, 348-6163

ERA RYMAL SYMES

Colonial Value
Sunflower Sub. - 4 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, private backyard and nice landscaping. Get in and out of sub easy - the sub has a pool, tennis court and clubhouse. \$129,900

Call RICK FATYMA
COLDWELL BANKER
459-6000

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JUST LISTED
Extremely sharp deal located on premium lot. Scenic view, nice foyer entrance leads to living room with beautiful bay-picture window, country kitchen and formal dining room. Huge family room with natural fireplace, central air and more. \$112,900

COLDWELL BANKER
459-6000

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PULTE QUALITY IN CANTON TWP.
20 minutes from Ann Arbor. Grand opening of PHAZE V! Beautiful Sunflower Village, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, sq. ft. Prices start at \$137,490. For more information call 459-1840

PULTE HOMES
THREE bedroom colonial, family room, fireplace. Pool with deck. Many extras. 43808 Appomattox Ct. \$91,900. 397-1620

Warm & Inviting
is this large 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath that is cared for family home. Overlaid tile near woods, deck off kitchen and enclosed porch off family room. Above ground pool, large closets and storage everywhere. Tasty neutral decor, formal dining and 3rd bedroom in basement. Come see all the extras this one has. \$108,000

Call GENIE DUNN
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314 Plymouth
BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms, finished basement, stove, dishwasher, central air, 2 car garage. \$82,000. 545-0304

Country Living
Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom ranch on 1.2 acres - ideal for the city gardener. \$115,700. Call KEITH or CAROL ELKINS COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050

314 Plymouth
By this time with 2 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage & more in desirable N. Canton Heights and 1st floor laundry, central air, 2 car garage & more. \$79,450. 525-4950

COZY STARTER
or smart investor will love this 2 bedroom aluminum bungalow, excellent area with a lot of potential. \$43,000. Call: LILLIAN SANDERSON COLDWELL BANKER 459-8000

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WHY RENT?
By this time with 2 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage & more in desirable N. Canton Heights and 1st floor laundry, central air, 2 car garage & more. \$79,450. 525-4950

2 bedroom home, front corner lot, 1 1/2 car garage & workshop in basement. \$43,000. Call: LILLIAN SANDERSON COLDWELL BANKER 459-8000

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ACROSS

- 1 Devoured
- 2 Resource
- 3 Cleopatra's namesake
- 4 Airtight fluid
- 5 Aches
- 6 Falsehood
- 7 A vent
- 8 Cavalry sword
- 9 Horse god
- 10 Sun god
- 11 Flat-bottomed boat
- 12 Established
- 13 Subdue
- 14 Ship's record
- 15 Feeling
- 16 Negative prefix
- 17 MacGraw
- 18 Negative vote
- 19 Hypothetical
- 20 Finished

DOWN

- 1 Bygone
- 2 Type of cross
- 3 N.Y. time
- 4 Initiated
- 5 Made content
- 6 Yes, in Madrid
- 7 Abstract being
- 8 Former Russian ruler
- 9 Beverage of respect
- 10 Footlike part
- 11 Basal
- 12 Foolish; slang
- 13 Shipshape clock
- 14 Silver
- 15 "The Purple"
- 16 King of Bashan
- 17 Dwellings
- 18 Three-toed sloth
- 19 Sulfuric acid, e.g.
- 20 Finished
- 21 Everyone
- 22 Unlucky person
- 23 Separate
- 24 Note of scale
- 25 Hit lightly
- 26 Above
- 27 Depot: abbr.
- 28 Jobbanian
- 29 Bird's home
- 30 Burst
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WESTLAND - By owner, 35620 Hazelwood, W. of Wayne Rd., 2 bedroom aluminum sided, country kitchen, 2 car garage, good size lot with trees, window air conditioner, drapes included. Immediate occupancy. \$44,500. 328-9635

WESTLAND - Super nice 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, large yard. Lovely area. Super value at only \$69,900. 422-1116

WESTLAND - What a beauty! This home is a must see. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 level - den, 2 car attached garage, family room, living room, fireplace, new tile, new landscaping this year, patio. Entire house remodeled. See it. Assume sale. \$148,000. 420-0869

NORTHVILLE CITY
By original owner, custom colonial on private wooded setting, approximately 3,000 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, Pella windows, large deck, central air. Kids walk very short distance to school. Tastefully decorated. \$169,900. Call Nelson Schrader, 348-6163

PARK AND LAKE
Elegant 4 bedroom executive split level in Novi. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 23 ft. living room, fireplace, 20 ft. master bedroom and 2 car attached garage. \$181,900

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474-5700

315 Northville-Novi
NORTHVILLE BY OWNER-Motivated seller just reduced price by \$10,000. This beautifully decorated 4 bedroom colonial on cul-de-sac. \$242,400. Call Nelson Schrader, 348-6163

316 Westland
Garden City

Brand New On Market

Westland's best sub. 1984 model, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, aluminum siding, energy efficient, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, garden area, large corner lot. \$85,900

WILL TIPTON
427-5010

CHARM GALORE
Beautiful aluminum 3 bedroom Cape Cod, remodeled kitchen & bathroom, newer carpeting, basement. \$44,900

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

HOUSE SENSE
Beautiful condition, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 level - den, 2 car attached garage, family room, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, Pella windows, large deck, central air. Kids walk very short distance to school. Tastefully decorated. \$169,900. Call Nelson Schrader, 348-6163

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PERNIALE/PAK AREA
3 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioning, central heating, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, and a pool. Call 537-5556

HOUSING FOR THE ELDERLY
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JOY/Beach Daily area
3 bedroom apartment with carpet, central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, and a pool. Call 537-5556

KEEGO HARBOR
SYLVAN ON THE LAKE APTS.
Lakefront living on Cass & Sylvan Lakes in large 1-2 bedroom apts. Includes heat, water, cable TV, and a pool. Call 537-5556

LAISER 7 MILE
Modern one bedroom. Heat included, coin laundry, senior citizens welcome. No pets. Call 537-5556

LAKE ORION-Lakefront
2 bedroom, lower floor, with fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, garage, 5555/mo. plus dep. heat incl. 537-5556

LIVONIA AREA
Westwood Village Apts.
REBATE \$300
Spacious luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. are waiting for you with plush carpet, large open kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, a free range refrigerator, vertical blinds, ample storage, carpet & intercom system.
RENTS FROM \$475
select units only
459-6600

LIVONIA
CURTIS CREEK APARTMENTS
(Farrington Rd. between 6 & 7 Miles) Brand new spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments: \$620
Includes: balconies or patios, vertical blinds, dishwasher, laundry hook-up in each unit.
Children & small pets welcome Mon. thru Fri. 11-5pm
Sat. 12 noon - 5pm
Call: 471-5465 or 851-9755

LIVONIA
Suburban Luxury Apartments
One Bedroom - \$475
Two Bedroom - \$510
COMPLETELY REMODELED! New carpeting, new vinyl floor, new kitchen cupboards, heat & water included, appliances, disposal, air conditioning. Adult section. Parking.
Call or visit between 2:30-5:30pm
14950 FAIRFIELD
421-3776

LIVONIA
Woodridge Apts. 2 bedrooms. FROM \$550. Limited time, new residents only, on selected apts. Mon-Fri. 9-5pm Sat. 10-12, Sun. 12 to 4. 471-5448

LOVELY 1 bedroom \$390 up. 2 bedroom \$430 - includes heat & water.
19,000 Fenton, W. of 7 Mile. 265-0073

MANSFIELD MANOR APARTMENTS
Royal Oak Area
Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$515 includes central air, pool, laundry facilities, heat & hot water, patio or balcony. Located at 5005 Mansfield between Crooks & Coddage, N. of 14 mile.
280-1443
Presented in the fine tradition of Eric Yale Lutz & Associates

MAPLE TELEGRAPH AREA
Beautiful spacious decorated apartments. Some of our amenities include:
• Intercoms
• Deluxe carpeting
• Dishwasher
• Disposal
• Parking
• Swimming Pool
• Storage Facilities
• Laundry Facilities
BIRMINGHAM FARMS
Open Mon - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment
851-2340

400 Apts. For Rent
Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carports available, intercoms, patios/balconies and more...all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.
1 BEDROOM from...\$495
\$40 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE*
2 BEDROOM from...\$555
\$45 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE*
557-4520
*Based on 12 month occupancy, new tenants only.

Everyone's First Choice IN FARMINGTON HILLS
And For So Many Reasons
Twelve exciting 1- and 2-bedroom floor plans. Private balconies and attached covered parking. Abundant storage and spacious closets. 24-hour manned gatehouse to insure your privacy.
From \$540 - \$800
One Month Free Rent On Select Units
Muirwood
(313) 478-5533
Muirwood, on Grand River and Drake Roads, is open Daily 10-6 p.m., Mon. & Thurs. 'til 7 p.m., Sat. 11-6, Sun. 12-6
FURNISHED EXECUTIVE RENTALS AVAILABLE

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
1 Bedroom - \$415
2 Bedroom - \$490
Heat included, carpeted living room & hall, central air, kitchen built-in, parking, pool, adult section. Ready for occupancy. See Manager.
40315 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH LUXURY APTS
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer & dryer, carport, \$650 per month. 455-4411

PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. • Private community atmosphere • Close to downtown Plymouth • Pool & other amenities • Heat included
Libby Rd. S. of Ann Arbor Rd.
455-3880
A York Management Community

PLYMOUTH
Newly decorated 1 bedroom, fireplace, carpeted, heat, own parking and entry immediate occupancy. 525-5544

PLYMOUTH
NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Balconies/patios, central air, individual furnaces. Ceramic tile bath, G.E. kitchen, large basement storage & work area. Beautifully landscaped, starting at \$450 including heat
South side of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of I-275, office hours Mon. thru. Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-12
Call 453-3800

ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
FROM \$420
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
534-1978

OXFORD
Park Villa Apartments
From \$380
Quiet, beautiful, attractively landscaped, park-like setting. 1 & 2 bedrooms, freshly decorated. Includes carpeting, appliances, air, laundry facilities, water. Carpets & cable avail. Adult complex. No pets. Resident Manager: 628-5444

PARK HOUSE APTS
DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Beautiful, spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Decorated, carpeted. From \$340 per month. Evening & weekend hours. 824-3375

PLYMOUTH-Beautiful 4 bedroom
home with 2 car garage in central business district. 263 Union. \$500 plus utilities. 453-5738

PLYMOUTH-BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
1 bedroom \$435
2 bedroom \$475
Year Leases. Heat & Water Paid. Adults. No pets.
455-1215

PLYMOUTH - downtown, small
1 bedroom apt., skylight, includes refrigerator, stove, water, \$395/mo., 1 1/2 security. 775-7665, or 535-0508

PLYMOUTH - Fairly new 1 bedroom
apartment, all appliances including washer, dryer, air conditioner. Close to downtown. No pets. \$525/mo. Call after 5pm 851-2123

PLYMOUTH - HILLCREST CLUB
From \$440 Free Heat
SPECIAL \$200 Security Deposit (Limited Time)
• Park setting • Spacious Suites • AC • Outdoor Pool • Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs. • Best Value in Area
Near Plymouth & Haggerty 12350 Rismann
453-7144
Daily 9-6pm Sat. 10-2

NOVI
PLYMOUTH - Large 2 bedroom lower floor, living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, basement, \$595. Includes heat & water. 2 bedroom upper with living room, \$450. Ideal for working adults 459-6590

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PLYMOUTH - Large 2 bedroom lower floor, living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, basement, \$595. Includes heat & water. 2 bedroom upper with living room, \$450. Ideal for working adults 459-6590

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400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments with 1 1/2 bath and full kitchen. All appliances including washer & dryer in unit. \$550 to \$650 month. Call Ray Lutz at 537-5556

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
private basement, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, private parking. Call Ray Lutz at 537-5556

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom, clean
quiet, residential, appliances, washer & dryer, \$550/mo. + utilities & security, no pets 455-0554

ROCHESTER ARMS APARTMENTS OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun., Oct 22 & 23 11 am to 4 pm
421-23 PARKDALE (At Elizabeth Street) ROCHESTER
Featuring 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Includes carpet, vertical blinds, appliances, heat and water.
Starting at \$425/Month
1 & 2 Year Leases Available
1/2 mo. Security Deposit
Please Come And Join Us
For further information call:
652-7971

ROCHESTER HILLS
Looking for a nice 2 bedroom apartment? Call 375-1898

ROCHESTER - large modern 1 bedroom
\$455 heat included, carpeting, appliances, laundry facilities & air. Holy House Apts. 628-5388

ROCHESTER SQUARE
Security Deposit only \$150
FROM \$435
Great Value
Scenic View
Walking Distance to Downtown
880 MAIN STREET
652-0543
Daily 12-6 Sat. 12-5

ROMULUS - Spacious 1 bedroom
1-94/Wayne Rd. All utilities except electric. \$390/month. After 5 pm. 841-2243

ROMULUS - 2 bedroom apartment
water & appliances included. \$390 monthly. 841-0780

ROYAL OAK, adjacent to Beaumont
Hospital, charming 1 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted. \$425 month. 455-3482

ROYAL OAK CAMELOT APTS
One & two bedroom apartments. 850 to 1200 sq. ft. skylight, dishwasher, pantry, walk-out deck, dining room, 2 baths, pool. From \$550. We love seniors. Heat included. 288-1544

RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
• Intercoms
• Air Conditioning
• Owner paid heat
• Dishwashers
• Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking
• Deluxe carpeting
• Sr. Discounts
FROM \$415
PINECREST APT.
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment
757-6700

ROYAL OAK
1 bedroom apartment, large closets & windows, heat included. \$425/mo. 288-4451

ROYAL OAK
11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities. FROM \$430
Evening & weekend hours. WADSWORTH APTS 648-0575

RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
• Intercoms
• Air Conditioning
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FROM \$415
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FROM \$415
PINECREST APT.
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment
757-6700

400 Apts. For Rent
SCHOOLCRAFT/OUTER DRIVE AREA
Newly decorated 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Air conditioning, carpeting, dishes, heat, garage, finished, parking space. 651-5100

HIGHLAND TOWER APTS
1 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, and a pool. Call 537-5556

WINDSOR PARK SOUTHFIELD
\$460
1 bedroom, heat & water included. Security building - 6 mo. lease. Swimming pool - storage area. Carport - garage parking available. 1400-30 SUTCLIFF
Mon. - Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-noon 657-0585

SOUTHFIELD
Beautiful large 2 bedroom apartment at Northampton on Lapham Rd. near Ohio Center Dr. Reasonably priced. 355-1538

SOUTHFIELD - Knob in the Woods
Beautiful setting, ground level, 1 bedroom, large kitchen, basement storage. 1040 SF. \$555/MO. including heat. 358-4828

SOUTHFIELD - Sublet for 6 months
available now. One bedroom, cathedral ceiling, 3rd floor, all appliances. \$645. 354-4387

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE
For New Residents Only
ENJOY LEISURE LIVING
Cherry Hill Apartments are conveniently located near great shopping and restaurants.
Modern appliances, laundry facilities, storage, air conditioning, 2 swimming pools and clubhouse.
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$450
HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT
CHERRY HILL MANOR
APARTMENTS
167 Cherry Valley Dr. at Cherry Hill Rd. (between Beach Daly and Lusher Rd.)
Mon-Fri 9-7 Sat. 10-4 Sun. 12-4
277-1280

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE
For New Residents Only
ENJOY SPECIAL SURROUNDINGS
Waynewood Apartments are located near great shopping, restaurants and recreational facilities. 2 swimming pools, tennis courts, modern appliances, fully carpeted and air conditioning.
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$455
HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT
WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
6737 N. Wayne Rd. Apt. 103A (Near Wharton and Wayne roads) Westland, MI
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-7 Sat. 10-4 Sun. 12-4
326-8270

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326-8270

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY & ROYAL OAK
Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Full kitchen, full bath or bathroom, decorated in new style with vertical blinds, central heat & air. 528-8830

TROY - SOMERSET AREA
Luxurious Troy 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool & clubhouse. Complete heat & water included. Located 1 1/2 mi. N. of State on Antel just E. of Dodge.
BAYBERRY PLACE
643-9109
Presented in the fine tradition of Eric Yale Lutz & Associates

TROY
Beautiful 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses in a lovely setting centrally located. Call for details. 649-5600

TROY-Large 2 bedroom in beautiful landscaped complex, pool, tennis, air, 500/600 includes heat & window coverings. Child & pet welcome. Leave message. 654-0086

TROY SOMERSET • SUNNYMEDE • DELUXE LARGER APTS. FOR LESS MONEY!
OVER 600 Sq. Ft. 1 BEDROOM FROM \$475
OVER 1100 Sq. Ft. 2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATHS - FROM \$585.
WINTER HEAT INCLUDED FREE CARPORT, HBO
• 24 Hr. Maintenance
• Great Storage space
• Large walk-in closets
• Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
• Individual Central Air/Heat
• Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher, disposal, some units with washer & dryer

SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS
(1 1/2 mi. S. of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks)
362-0290 NOON-8PM

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE
For New Residents Only
ENJOY SPECIAL SURROUNDINGS
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400 Apts. For Rent
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ENJOY SPECIAL SURROUNDINGS
Waynewood Apartments are located near great shopping, restaurants and recreational facilities

WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 WAYNE
(near Hudson's)
Only \$250 deposit/approved credit
1 bedroom from \$410
Includes air conditioning ·
heat · carpet · swimming
pool · No pets · Mature
adults call 721-6468

● **WESTLAND** ●

HAWTHORNE
CLUB

Security Deposit ONLY \$100
from \$435
FREE HEAT
Prestige location, scenic view
Housing, Air, Pool, Great Value!
7580 Merriman Rd.
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trs.
522-3364
Daily 9-5
Hours 12-4

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Area - 1 1/2 bedroom apartments
available. \$450-\$550 rent
includes utilities. Call 721-6468

MERRIMAN PARK
APARTMENTS
Present The Rent Event.
One month's rent free for new tenants.

- Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in **Farmington/Livonia**
- Adult Community
- Private, Tree-lined Courtyards
- Pool/Clubhouse
- Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave
- Heat Included
- Senior Citizens' Special

477-5555
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block South of 8 Mile Road
Open Daily 9-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

WESTLAND - (Vanoy-Michigan), nice 1 bedroom apt., stove, refrigerator, immediate occupancy. \$310 monthly. Call 4-5pm. **274-6320**

WESTLAND
8200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIO - \$375
1 BEDROOM - \$415
2 BEDROOM - \$430
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
Carpet, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Adult section
Close to Westland Shopping Center
728-4800

401 Furniture Rental
FURNITURE FOR YOUR
3 Room Apartment For
\$79 Month
• ALL NEW FURNITURE
• LARGE SELECTION
• OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
FARMINGTON, 474-3400
STERLING HEIGHTS, 828-9801
SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330
* TROY, 568-1800

Rent One Of Our Spacious Apartments
And We Will Pay Your Moving Costs
Within A 50 Mile Radius
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Drakeshire

GRAND RIVER, ¼ MILE WEST
OF FARMINGTON RD.
477-3636

One and Two Bedroom Apartments Feature:

- G.E. Appliances (Including Dishwasher)
- Wall To Wall Carpet
- Central Heating and Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Clubhouse With
 - ★ Indoor Pool
 - ★ Saunas
 - ★ Billiard Room
 - ★ Fully Equipped Exercise Room

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Rents Start at \$535, Heat Included

**VISIT OUR RENTAL OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION
OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**HEAT INCLUDED
FREE MONTH'S RENT**

The Green Hill difference:



Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1½ miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

green hill
APARTMENTS
IN FARMINGTON HILLS

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-6 PHONE 478-4884



*For selected apartments Corporate apartments available

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

APARTMENTS
SHORT TERM LEASES
Adult & Family Units. 10 prime sub-urban locations. Utilities included. Complete with housewares, linens, color TV, swimming pools, tennis courts. Weekly Maid Service available. MC, V & AE cards accepted. (Unmatched personal services)
Executive Living Suites
474-9770

AUBURN HILLS: Executive 1 bedroom, family remodeled, washer & dryer in apt., microwave. Quiet private rd. Minutes to Birmingham. Troy, Southfield.
646-5435

Birmingham - Troy - Farmington MONTHLY LEASES
Preferred by the Executive Ideal for Holiday visits
"ELITE SUITES"
FINEST quality available in totally furnished suites
"FOR THE DISCRIMINATING"
Luxury Amenities
Utilities Included
649-1414
Executive Garden Apartments

400 Apts. For Rent

• Novi/Lakes Area •
WESTGATE VI
\$460
• Quiet • Spacious Apartments •
• Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area •
• Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air •
• Pool • Carport • Walk-In Closets •
• Photos and Balconies •
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sat. 12-4 p.m.
Other Times By Appointment
624-8555

Make your home in the luxury of Jamestown Apartments of Farmington
You deserve affordable carefree living. Peaceful wooded grounds at a most convenient location. Rents starting at \$545, heat included.
• Garages • Swimming Pool
• Balconies • Central Heat & Air Conditioning
• Saunas • Billiards
Open Daily 9-5 • Sun. by Appointment
36812 Blanchard, Farmington
On Grand River, 1 Blk. E. of Halstead
477-3990

Kendallwood
Farmington Hills' finest development, is taking applications on 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouses. Rents begin at \$740 and include:
• Central heat & air conditioning
• Wall-to-wall carpeting
• All GE appliances
• Carport
• Private patio
• Use of our magnificent clubhouse with swimming pool, saunas & billiards.
Open Monday - Saturday 9 AM - 5 PM
Sunday by Appointment
On 12 Mile, 1/4 Mile West of Orchard Lake Rd.
553-0240

GRAND OPENING
Livonia's Finest Location
7 Mile Road
Corner Mayfield
(3 blocks E. of Farmington Road)
East of I-275
CANTERBURY PARK
— Immediate Occupancy —
Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Laundry hook-up within apartment, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony or patio. Near shopping.
Limited time offer!
\$600 month
Model Open Daily 1-5 Closed Thursday
473-3983 775-8200

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN. One bedroom executive rental with all amenities. Quiet, elegant and exceptional. Short or long-term lease. \$550 per month.
335-0750

FALL SPECIAL BLOOMFIELD LAKES APARTMENTS
2 corporate apartments available in a small, private adult complex.
STUDIO: \$650
ONE BEDROOM: \$650 - \$650
TWO BEDROOM: \$550 - \$700
All of the apartments include carpeting, drapes, new decorator furniture by Globe Interiors & are completely decorated.
Washer & dryer on main floor. Heat & water included. GE air conditioning. Ideal for executives or young business persons relocating into area. Cleaning services available. Beach privileges on Case Lake. No pets please.
Short term lease available to qualified applicants.
2820 Schroeder Blvd., 2 blocks N. of Orchard Lake Rd. off Case Lake Rd.
FOR APPOINTMENT:
661-9161, 661-8308, 334-8392

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BIRMINGHAM - furnished apartment for lease. 1 bedroom with carport. References & deposit required.
647-4590

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From \$1,150 606-1714

400 Apts. For Rent
Canton •
VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$435 - Free Heat
Great Location • Park Setting • Spacious
Bike Trail • Heated Pool • Sauna
Sound Conditioned • Cable & Tennis
On Ford Road, just E. of I-275
\$200 Moves You In
981-3891
Daily 9-5, Evening Apts. - Sat. 12-4

NORTHBRIDGE APARTMENTS
1-2 BEDROOM
FROM \$480
• Verticals
• Eat in Kitchen
• Walk in Closets
• Washer/Dryer Available
• Furnished Units Available
• Handicapped Units Available
One Mile West of I-275
off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9616
Open Daily 8:30-5
Saturdays 10-4

THE RIGHT ADDRESS
NOVI-FARMINGTON
PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS
HEALTH CLUB
2 Bdrm/2 Bath
Best Monthly Value \$660
(Limited Offer New Rentals Only)
• Private, separate entrance
• Washer and dryer in each apartment
• All kitchen, with built-in microwave and ceiling oven
• All appliances included
• Jogging trail with 32 fitness stations
• Swimming pool & tennis court
• Stuffed patio or balcony
• Carpet included in rent
• Central heating available
• Limited occupancy
• Close to shopping & schools
Open 7 Days 9-6
ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE
Pavilion Dr. off Haggerty Rd.
between 9 and 10 Mile
348-1120

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
1st Month's Rent FREE!
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Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:
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• Fully Carpeted • Clubhouse
• Air Conditioning • Laundry Facilities
• Beautiful Grounds • Lighted Parking
• 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
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Between Middlebelt and Inkster Rd. in Livonia
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427-6970
*New Residents -
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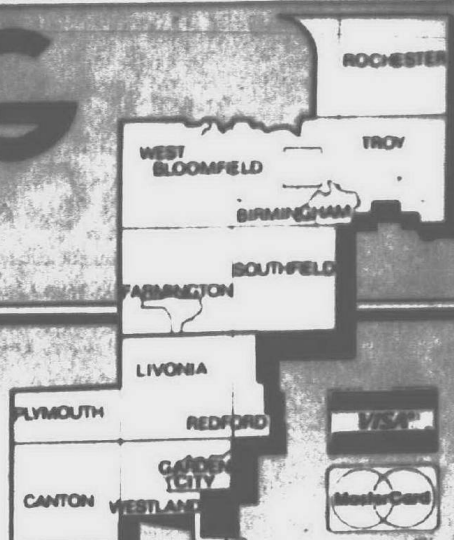
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REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 882-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
FRIDAY
DEADLINES
FOR CLASSIFIED "LINES"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.



INDEX

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
- 303 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake
- 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
- 305 Brighton, Hartland, Walled Lake
- 306 Southfield-Lathrup
- 307 South Lyon, Milford, Highland
- 308 Rochester-Troy
- 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
- 310 Huntington Woods
- 311 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake
- 312 Oakland County Homes
- 313 Livonia
- 314 Canton
- 315 Plymouth
- 316 Northville-Nov
- 317 Westland-Garden City
- 318 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
- 319 Grosse Pointe
- 320 Homes-Wayne County
- 321 Homes-Livingston County
- 322 Homes-Macomb County
- 323 Homes
- 324 Washenaw County
- 325 Other Suburban Homes
- 326 Real Estate Services
- 327 Condos
- 328 New Home Builders
- 329 Duplexes-Townhouses
- 330 Apartments
- 331 Mobile Homes
- 332 Northern Property
- 333 Out of Town Property
- 334 Time Share
- 335 Florida Property
- 336 Farms
- 337 Country Homes
- 338 Lots & Acreage
- 339 Lake River Resort Property
- 340 Lake Front Property
- 341 Cemetery Lots
- 342 Business & Professional Buildings
- 343 Commercial/Retail
- 344 Industrial/Warehouse Sale or Lease
- 345 Income Property
- 346 Investment Property
- 347 Mortgages/Land Contracts
- 348 Business Opportunities
- 349 Money to Loan/Borrow
- 350 Real Estate Wanted
- 351 Listings Wanted

RENT

REAL ESTATE

- 400 Apartments
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furnished Apartments
- 403 Rental Agency
- 404 Houses
- 405 Property Mgmt
- 406 Furnished Houses
- 407 Mobile Homes
- 408 Duplexes

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

- 500 Help Wanted
- 501 Help Wanted-Dental/Medical
- 502 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical
- 503 Food-Beverage
- 504 Help Wanted Sales
- 505 Help Wanted Part Time
- 506 Help Wanted Domestic
- 507 Help Wanted Couples
- 508 Sales Opportunity
- 509 Entertainment
- 510 Situations Wanted, Female
- 511 Situations Wanted, Male
- 512 Situations Wanted, Male/Female
- 513 Child Care
- 514 Elderly Care & Assistance
- 515 Summer Camps
- 516 Education/Instructors
- 517 Nursing Care
- 518 Secretarial Business Services
- 519 Professional Services
- 520 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
- 521 Tax Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 600 Personal (your discretion)
- 601 Lost & Found (by the word)
- 602 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
- 603 Announcements/Notices
- 604 Glad Ads
- 605 Legal Notices
- 606 Insurance
- 607 Transportation/Travel
- 608 Cards of Thanks
- 609 In Memoriam
- 610 Death Notices

MERCHANDISE

- 700 Auction Sales
- 701 Collectibles
- 702 Antiques
- 703 Crafts
- 704 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
- 705 Wearing Apparel
- 706 Garage Sale-Oakland County
- 707 Garage Sale-Wayne County
- 708 Household Goods-Oakland County
- 709 Household Goods-Wayne County
- 710 Misc. for Sale-Oakland County
- 711 Misc. for Sale-Wayne County

APPLIANCES

- 712 Appliances
- 713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair
- 714 Business & Office Equipment
- 715 Computers
- 716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment
- 717 Lawn, Garden, Lawn & Snow Equipment
- 718 Building Materials
- 719 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
- 720 Hospital Equipment
- 721 Hobbies-Coins, Stamps
- 722 Camera and Supplies
- 723 Musical Instruments
- 724 Video Games, Tapes, Hi-Fi
- 725 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
- 726 CB Radios, Cellular Phones
- 727 Sporting Goods
- 728 Trade or Sell
- 729 Wanted to Buy

ANIMALS

- 730 Household Pets
- 740 Pet Services
- 744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

- 800 Recreational Vehicles
- 801 Snowmobiles
- 802 Airplanes
- 803 Boats/Motors
- 804 Boat Parts & Service
- 805 Vehicle/Boat Storage
- 806 Insurance, Motor
- 807 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
- 808 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
- 809 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
- 810 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Leasing
- 811 Auto Rentals, Leasing
- 812 Auto Financing
- 813 Autos Wanted
- 814 Junk Cars Wanted
- 815 Trucks for Sale
- 816 Vans
- 817 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
- 818 Sports & Imported
- 819 Classic Cars
- 820 American Motors
- 821 Buick
- 822 Cadillac
- 823 Chevrolet
- 824 Chrysler
- 825 Dodge
- 826 Ford
- 827 Lincoln
- 828 Mercury
- 829 Nissan
- 830 Oldsmobile
- 831 Plymouth
- 832 Pontiac
- 833 Toyota
- 834 Volkswagen

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- 3 Accounting
- 4 Advertising
- 5 Air Conditioning
- 6 Aluminum Cleaning
- 9 Aluminum Siding

ANTENNAS

- 10 Antennas
- 12 Appliance Service
- 13 Art Work
- 14 Architecture
- 15 Asphalt
- 16 Asphalt Sealcoating
- 17 Auto Clean-up
- 18 Auto & Truck Repair
- 21 Awnings
- 22 Barbecue Repair
- 24 Basement Waterproofing
- 25 Bathroom Refinishing
- 26 Bicycle Maintenance
- 27 Brick, Block & Cement
- 29 Boat Docks
- 30 Bookkeeping Service
- 32 Building Inspection
- 33 Building Remodeling
- 36 Burglar Fire Alarm
- 37 Business Machine Repair
- 39 Carpentry
- 41 Carpets
- 42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
- 44 Carpet Laying & Repair
- 52 Catering - Flowers
- 53 Caulking
- 54 Ceiling Work
- 55 Chimney Cleaning
- 56 Chimney Building & Repair
- 57 Christmas Trees
- 58 Clock Repair
- 59 Commercial Steam Cleaning
- 60 Construction Equipment
- 61 Decks, Patios
- 62 Doors
- 63 Draperies
- 64 Dressmaking & Tailoring
- 65 Drywall
- 66 Electrical
- 67 Electrolysis
- 68 Energy
- 69 Excavating
- 70 Exterior Caulking
- 71 Fashion Co-ordinators
- 72 Fences
- 73 Financial Planning
- 75 Fireplaces
- 76 Fireplace Enclosures
- 78 Firewood
- 81 Floor Service
- 82 Floodlight
- 90 Furnace Installed, Repair
- 93 Furniture, Finishing & Repair
- 94 Glass, Block, Structural, etc.
- 95 Glass, Stained/Beveled
- 96 Gaskets
- 97 Garage Door Repair
- 98 Greenhouses
- 99 Gutters
- 102 Handyman
- 105 Hauling
- 108 Heating/Cooling
- 109 Home Grocery Shopping
- 110 Housecleaning
- 111 Home Safety
- 112 Humidifiers
- 114 Income Tax
- 115 Industrial Service
- 116 Insurance Photography
- 117 Insulation
- 120 Interior Decorating
- 121 Interior Space Management

JANITORIAL

- 126 Janitorial
- 129 Landscaping
- 132 Lawn Mower Repair
- 135 Lawn Maintenance
- 136 Lawn Sprinkling
- 142 Linoleum
- 144 Lock Service
- 145 Management
- 146 Marble
- 147 Machinery
- 148 Maid Service
- 149 Mobile Home Service
- 150 Moving - Storage
- 152 Mirrors
- 155 Music Instruction
- 157 Music Instrument Repair
- 158 New Home Services
- 165 Painting - Decorating
- 166 Party Planning (Food-Flowers-Services)
- 175 Pest Control
- 178 Photography
- 180 Piano Tuning-Repair-Refinishing
- 181 Picnic Tables
- 198 Plans
- 200 Plastering
- 215 Plumbing
- 219 Pool Water Delivery
- 220 Pools
- 221 Porcelain Refinishing
- 222 Printing
- 223 Recreational Vehicle Service
- 224 Retail Hardwoods
- 229 Refrigeration
- 233 Roofing
- 234 Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpening
- 235 Screen Repair
- 237 Septic Tanks
- 241 Sewer Cleaning
- 245 Sewing Machine Repair
- 248 Slipcovers
- 250 Solar Energy
- 251 Snow Blow Repair
- 253 Snow Removal
- 254 Storm Doors
- 255 Stucco
- 260 Telephone, Service/Repair
- 261 Television, Radio & CB
- 263 Tennis Courts
- 265 Terrariums
- 269 Tile Work
- 273 Tree Service
- 274 Truck Washing
- 275 Typing
- 276 Typewriter Repair
- 277 Upholstery
- 279 Vacuums
- 280 Vandalism Repair
- 281 Video Taping Service
- 282 Vinyl Repair
- 283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
- 284 Wallpapering
- 285 Wall Washing
- 286 Washer-Dryer Repair
- 289 Water Softening
- 293 Welding
- 294 Well Drilling
- 296 Window Treatments
- 297 Windows
- 298 Woodworking
- 299 Woodburners

500 Help Wanted
ABOVE AVERAGE?
 Wanted bright, articulate persons to work in our Customer Service Office. Permanent and temporary positions available. Flexible hours. No experience necessary, we will train. Call for interview 559-6340. ACCEPTING applications for part time office cleaners, evening hours. Couples or individuals, area of Farmington & Schoolcraft. 891-1755

ACCOUNTANT - SENIOR TAX CPA
 needed with 4 or more years experience to work with tax partner in the Farmington Hills office of a rapidly expanding CPA firm. The position offers excellent career opportunity from the right person with a solid tax background. Competitive salary commensurate with experience, good benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 588, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTANT SENIOR
 needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent benefits offered, & growth opportunity. Send resume to: P.O. Box 352-6300, Bernstein, Morris & Brown, PC

ACCOUNTANT - staff position
 for progressive Birmingham CPA firm. Excellent opportunity. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Porvin & Tobes, PC, 30300 Telegraph, Suite 3150, Birmingham, MI 48010.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER
 Rapidly expanding automotive related holding company seeks an Accounting Manager with minimum 3 yrs. work experience CPA preferred. Knowledge of Lotus a plus. Send resume & salary requirements to: Mr. Jones, 6228 Product Dr., Sterling Heights, MI, 48077

ACCOUNTING/OFFICE MANAGER
 Professional consulting firm seeks Manager to oversee the accounting dept. & support staff. IBM System 34 & PC experience necessary. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Box 838, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTING
 Permanent & temporary positions - all levels. Call for appointment. 354-2410
 24133 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48075
 Employment Agency Fee Paid

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
 Accounting experience necessary. Computer experience a plus. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Mr. Jones, 6228 Product Dr., Sterling Heights, MI, 48077

ACTIVITY PERSON - Full or part time, some weekends. Experience or will train. Benefits. Laker Hills Nursing Center. 354-3222

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK/COLLECTOR
 Thirty-five year old leader in the paint, body & equipment industry is looking to add to it's winning team. We are seeking a self-motivated person to handle customer contact & collection. Applicant must be organized & have good communication skills. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to: Personnel, PO Box 2452, Livonia, MI 48151

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK/COLLECTOR
 Service company seeking a self motivated aggressive individual to handle customer inquiries & make collection calls. Applicant must be highly organized & have good communication skills. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to: Attn: Personnel/AR, P.O. Box 5003, Southfield, MI 48075

ADVANCE YOUR career by accepting a position with our high tech manufacturing firm. We're looking for a few good men & women. Excellent & thriving work environment making circuit boards. \$5.50 per hour with reviews & great paid benefits. Join our winning team. Apply at Circuits DMA, 32900 Capitol, off Farmington, Livonia.

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
 (Parkside Pavilion)
 (Between 6 & 7 Mile)
 477-1262

500 Help Wanted

PHOTO PROCESSING
HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR FILM AFTER YOU DROPPED IT OFF?

Join us at Guardian Photo to learn the photo finishing process in a clean, air conditioned facility. An opportunity to earn while you learn. Full time positions on our night shift available. No experience necessary. Plenty of growth potential and complete benefit package including:

- Pay increase after training period
- Paid vacations and personal days
- Health, life and dental insurance
- Semi-annual merit raises
- Weekly production bonus
- Retirement plan
- Film processing discounts
- Longevity increases and longevity bonuses

Interested parties please apply at
GUARDIAN PHOTO
43045 W. 9 MILE ROAD
NORTHVILLE, MI
 Equal Opportunity Employer
 Starting Rate: \$3.90 - 4.55 per hr.

500 Help Wanted

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE?

Want to earn extra cash?

You can work as an independent contractor about four hours a week for \$32.00 if you have a station wagon, van or pick-up truck.

CURRENT OPENINGS ARE IN:

- Plymouth
- Canton

Interested persons must possess a polite business-like attitude, be self-motivated and have dependable transportation.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY

591-0500

500 Help Wanted
ADIA HAS
Immediate Openings
FOR
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORK

In Jeffries (I-96)/Farmington area. Long & short term temporary positions available. Call for an appointment today.
 525-0330
ADIA
 Personnel Services
 EOE

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION
 Excellent opportunity for experienced individual with high corporate communication skills. Ability to write and desire to learn and be responsible for internal operations of a dynamic Southfield company. Salary commensurate with ability and performance. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48077. Or call 353-3311, Ext. 217

500 Help Wanted

GMS NEEDS YOU!

Let GMS put you to work.

Sign up today and take advantage of our top notch benefit package.

- Vacation/Holiday Pay
- Life Insurance
- Group Medical Insurance
- Referral bonus
- Employee of the month bonus - \$100.

We are currently looking for:

- Inspectors
- Collators
- Warehouse Personnel

Must have reliable transportation; no public transportation available. Must bring Social Security Card & Picture I.D. to interview.

Call Now For An Appointment

427-7660

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

14700 Farmington Road
 Livonia, Mich., Suite 104
 Heritage Commons

An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
ADULT CARRIERS wanted am & pm routes Redford & Livonia area. Gas allowance plus profit. 522-1480

ADULT MOTOR ROUTE Newspaper Carriers for Troy, Bloomfield Hills, Royal Oak areas. Morning & afternoon routes. Call Mon thru Fri, between 8:30am-noon. 528-1510

ADVANCEMENT

AREA MANAGER TRAINEES
 Multi-manufacturer distributor expanding 25 openings for sharp, young people with good communication skills. \$8.36 an hour starting plus paid resort vacation in December and great performance bonuses. Rapid advancement. For personal interview call Michael, Personnel Department, 9 am-5 pm: 422-8225

ADVERTISING HELP NEEDED
 Guaranteed up to \$500 weekly for placing promotional materials at various retail locations. No experience necessary, but good transportation required. Applications accepted only on Wed. Oct 19, 10am-10:30am, Thurs. Oct 20th, 10am-1:30pm, 755 W. Big Beaver Rd at I-75 top of Troy Bldg. Tel. 8, Ste 127.

500 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON

Inside sales handling a large volume of incoming/outbound phone calls. Excellent position for an experienced sales person. Above average hourly wages plus good commission, full medical and fringe benefits and profit sharing. 476-7355

ADVERTISING - \$20,000/YR

Entry level 557-1200
 Call Today Only Fee \$85 Job Network

500 Help Wanted

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LEASING CONSULTANT

Village Green Management Company, a leading national property management firm, headquartered in Farmington Hills, Michigan has an immediate opening for a Leasing Consultant in the Metro Detroit area.

The ideal candidate must have a strong sales and/or customer service background. Retail sales or merchandising experience helpful. College education a plus. In addition, strong oral & written communication, listening & interpersonal skills necessary. Attention to detail, a professional image & a willingness to work weekends are a must.

Duties include greeting customers, presenting apartments & closing sales. This is an excellent opportunity to join a growing organization.

We offer an excellent training & compensation package. Send resume with salary history for immediate consideration to:

MS. CAROL CUNNINGHAM
VILLAGE GREEN MANAGEMENT COMPANY
30633 NORTHWESTERN HWY., SUITE 300
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48018

500 Help Wanted

Looking for more than just a job?

TOTAL IS NOW HIRING retail managers and cashiers. Full or part-time/flexible hours.

- Competitive wages based on experience
- Profit sharing plan at qualified locations
- Health, Life & Disability Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- Pension Plan (Benefits available for full-time employees)

Apply in person at the following

TOTAL locations from 9:00am thru 5:00pm, Monday thru Friday.

3676 16 Mile at Ryan - Sterling Heights
 347 S. Hunter at Chestnut, Birmingham
 33294 Schoolcraft at Northman - Livonia
 4026 Packard Rd. at Carpenter - Ann Arbor

Equal opportunity employer. M/F.

TOTAL

Total Petroleum, Inc.

500 Help Wanted

An Invitation To RETAIL MANAGERS

You are a retail professional but do you feel challenged, satisfied? Are you moving as fast as you think you should?

If you are thinking of a move, check us out! We're MC Sporting Goods, the mid-west's sporting goods leader and we are now hiring for management positions in Detroit area stores.

We are now interviewing for:

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Your past achievements in retail management will determine your starting position and salary.

A career at MC Sporting Goods is both challenging and rewarding! If this sounds like the right kind of opportunity for you, send Resume and Salary History to:

Mr. Elton Allen
 District Director

MC Sporting Goods

29475 7 Mile Rd.
 Livonia, MI 48152

MC SPORTING GOODS

We are an equal opportunity employer, and all replies are strictly confidential.

990

WIN TWO TICKETS!



TO WIN Send your name and address, on a postcard, to:
RED WING TICKETS.
 The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,
 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150
 Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner!

(Due to high demand, we ask that there be only one entry per family)



500 Help Wanted

ALABAMA SERVICE/REPAIRS
 Immediate openings exist for those individuals who are highly motivated & interested in the auto industry. We are willing to train those individuals who are graduates of an automotive trade school or have experience in the automotive field. Call us in person at 20000 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI.

AMBITIOUS

Young man 33 years old just opened 401 business in Detroit area. Orders coming faster than we can put them out. Need people just as motivated & ambitious as myself to run this operation & others planned.

THIS IS NO JOKE

High weekly income. My business grosses millions & my staff has had no sick days.

PAY TOP DOLLAR TRAINING

Call Mr. Raynolds 421-9100

AMERICAN MAIDS

We need hardworking individuals to do residential housecleaning full time Mon. thru Fri. Must have own transportation. \$5.00/hr. + good benefits. Call Today! 855-1648

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

AMERICOFF CORPORATION
 AMERICOFF is moving to the West area. Openings exist for most responsible and motivated individuals for the following departments:
 Customer Delivery
 Service Department
 Small appliance repair
 General Warehouse
 These are entry level positions. Call Sam Coleman, Mon. or Tues. after 845-3507

AN ASSISTANT MGR & MANAGER TRAINEES

To \$10,000 salary-FEE PAID. Bonus. Top benefits. Previous sales experience and/or management experience. Openings in all areas. **EMPLOYMENT CENTER INC.** (We specialize in Retail Placements) 589-1636

ANIMAL HOSPITAL

Non smoking, assist with pet care, office, cleaning and grooming. PO Box 51153, Livonia, MI 48151

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE

Must have general knowledge including Electrical & Plumbing. Call Wayne Tower, Mon-Fri. 9-5pm. 721-0860

500 Help Wanted

AN ASSOCIATE ASST. MANAGER RETAIL TRAINEES
 Can earn \$16,000 1st yr. Bonus, benefits, profit sharing. Rapid advancement for persons with previous any type store management or heavy in-store sales experience. All areas Metro Detroit + Taylor, Westland, Southgate, Lincoln Park, Inland, Dearborn, Canton, Warren, Utica, Waterford, Bloomfield, Pontiac, COMPANY PAYS OUR FEE. **"RETAIL STORE SPECIALIST"** EMPLOYMENT CENTER 450-4130

APPRAISAL TRAINEE

Local office of national organization needs 2 full time, career minded individuals, willing to work hard & be trained. Earn while you learn, choice of locations, with possible 1st yr. earnings in excess of \$24,000. Call Tom between 1:30pm-4pm at 737-2009

ARCHITECT

1. Contract drawing with customer contact. Design & build a company. 2. Interior design commercial. 5 years experience, degree required. To \$45K. Full Benefits. Fee Paid. **B. HAMIL PERSONNEL** 424-8470

500 Help Wanted

A Kelly job is money in the bank
 If you're looking for a way to add to your bank account, Kelly Services has the perfect answer. We have semi-skilled and unskilled jobs available in the Canton area. You'll get:
 • good pay
 • vacation pay
 • bonuses
 • schedule to fit your needs
 To go to work right away, without delay, visit the Kelly Services office closest to you.

Livonia 522-3922
 29444 W. Six Mile Rd.

Garden City 422-0269
 26336 Ford Road

Plymouth 451-7226
 754 S. Main St.

KELLY SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" People
 Not An Agency; Never A Fee
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

ART

Full time artwork available for minor artwork on photographs. We will train. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Starting pay \$4.25/hour. Raises and promotions based on performance. Apply: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTER

with min. 2 yrs. experience in working drawing preparation for commercial buildings. T. Rogovy Associates, Architects, 6735 Telegraph, Suite 300, Birmingham, MI 48010.

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS AND STOCK

Many opportunities for mature, dependable cashiers and stock help at several locations including our newest store in Plymouth Township (formerly Family Drugs). Arbor offers employee discount, flexible hours, paid benefits and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person anytime at:
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
 1400 Sheldon Road/Ann Arbor Road
ARBOR DRUGS, INC.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Max & Erma's

RESTAURANT • BAR & GATHERING PLACE

is opening soon in Rochester Hills!

Max & Erma's, the exciting casual theme restaurant chain, is currently seeking applicants to fill all...

KITCHEN POSITIONS

- Line Cooks
- Prep Cooks
- Pantry Cooks
- Expeditors
- Dishwashers

If you want to work in a new kitchen with high quality products and expand your food knowledge, come see us! We offer flexible full or part time schedules with day or evening hours. Benefits include excellent starting salaries and paid vacations.

FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL MANAGER, APPLY IN PERSON - AT THE RESTAURANT:

MONDAY-SATURDAY
 9:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

70 N. Adams Rd.
 Rochester Hills, MI
 (Meadowbrook Mall)

LET US SHOW YOU HOW MUCH FUN WORKING IN A RESTAURANT CAN BE!

CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS

Gerber Children's Center, a nationwide provider of quality child care needs individuals to work as Care Givers with young children.

Candidates must enjoy working with children, be sincere, warm and dependable. Full and part-time positions are available as:

- LEAD CARE GIVERS
- ASSISTANTS
- COOKS
- VAN DRIVERS

WE WELCOME SENIOR CITIZENS.

For more information about available positions contact the Gerber Children's Center nearest your home.

TROY 528-1780 FRASER 294-0090
 WESTLAND 426-7870 WESTLAND 729-3434
 CANTON 961-3222 DETROIT 871-2100
 UTICA 781-9980 *STERLING 961-0102
 *Opening Soon

Pre-School Educators
Gerber Children's Centers
 Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

A & P SUPERMARKETS
 We are growing again! Soon we will be opening 2 new stores:
 STERLING HEIGHTS (Hayes & Hall Roads)
 AND
 ROCHESTER HILLS (John R & Auburn)

Join us for great employment opportunities. Applications are now being accepted at the following stores for: Cashiers, Meat, Deli, Produce, Floral, Bakery, Seafood, Grocery & Courtesy Clerk.

32201 Harper/Masonic (St. Clair Shores)
 1025 St. Clair River Rd., Algonac
 35170 Dodge Park, Sterling Heights
 28804 Gratiot/12 Mile, Roseville
 40772 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights
 6047 Rochester Rd., Troy
 637 Main St., Rochester
 24001 Harper, St. Clair Shores
 6050 Van Dyke, Romeo
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

APT GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

Full time at a Farmington Hills apartment complex. Call 8am-5pm Mon-Fri. 478-1240

ARCHITECTURAL CAD OPERATOR

with min. 2 yrs. experience. T. Rogovy Associates, Architects, 6735 Telegraph, Suite 300, Birmingham, MI 48010.

ARCHITECTURAL Drafter with min.

2 yrs. experience in working drawing preparation for commercial buildings. T. Rogovy Associates, Architects, 6735 Telegraph, Suite 300, Birmingham, MI 48010.

ART

Full time artwork available for minor artwork on photographs. We will train. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Starting pay \$4.25/hour. Raises and promotions based on performance. Apply: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

ASSEMBLERS

Wanted part-time with some full time positions available. No experience necessary. Nov. area. Call 478-2977

500 Help Wanted

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SECURE JOB WITH A SOLID COMPANY?

WYNDHAM NOVOTEL
 is looking for a few individuals to complete our staff. Excellent benefits including FREE Medical Insurance, FREE Meals & FREE Uniforms & 2 weeks paid vacation after a year outstanding wages.

NIGHT AUDITOR

• DISHWASHERS
 • HOUSEKEEPERS
 • FOOD SERVERS

Applications being accepted NOW at the front desk, from 11am-4pm. 41100 Crescent Blvd., Novi (I-98 & Novi Rd.) No Phone Calls Please! EOE M/F/V/H

ARE YOU STILL DREAMING?

Do you enjoy decorating, do you have a flair for color? Consider a career in interior design. Several levels of opportunity from apprentice to full ownership. Decorating Dan 855-8840

ARMORED CAR Personnel

Immediate openings for guards and armed drivers. Excellent pay, benefits, training, others considered. Call between 10-3pm. 345-5131

ARTIST with natural ability to draw

small scale renderings free hand and to visualize in 3rd dimension. Must be able to be re-trained to work in jewelry medium and 3rd dimensional sculptural models. Good salary possible for right person. Must be able to work well with people and have steady work habits and punctuality. Non-smokers only. Call Mr. Lewis, Tues.-Fri., 11-4, 557-4553

ASSEMBLERS - Light Assembly

Excellent conditions & benefits. Homemakers, Welcoming Apply: Micromark, 25484 Meadowbrook, Novi (corner Vincent Cl.)

ASSEMBLERS - Wanted part-time

with some full time positions available. No experience necessary. Nov. area. Call 478-2977

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS

Electrical distribution company in Western suburbs needs assemblers. Good starting salary and benefits. Send resume to Box 840 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ASSISTANT BAKER

Minimum 1 year experience, good wages & benefits. Apply at Oaks Food Center, 25451 Grand River, Redford 48132

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR - Redford/Livonia area

Children's World Learning Center has a management training position available. Call 537-3680 for more information or send resume to: P.O. Box 277, Farmington, MI 48332

ASSISTANT Interior/Exterior

landscaping manager, degree preferred, excellent pay & benefits. For application call 869-5380

ASSISTANT MANAGER - Casual

Corner is looking for aggressive Assistant Managers with 1-2 yrs. experience in women's specialty retailing. Send resume to: Casual Corner, 12 Oaks Mall, 27244 Novi Rd., Novi, MI 48060, Attn: Pat Armstrong

ASSISTANT MANAGERS - Managers & retail sales, (temporary)

needed for Farmington Hills shop, experience preferred but not required. Call Tom 338-1210

ASSISTANT MANAGERS and Managers

Earn up to \$30,000 and more. Many more benefits, retail. Apply in person at: Waterbed Gallery, 32075 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES

WILD & CRAZY CAN'T BE LAZY

New office just opened. I need 10 serious salespeople for serious pay, incentives, bonuses. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 425-7900

ATTENTION Nations largest home

cleaning service now hiring. No nights, no weekends. Excellent pay, car necessary. 471-0930

500 Help Wanted

ARMORED CAR Personnel

Immediate openings for guards and armed drivers. Excellent pay, benefits, training, others considered. Call between 10-3pm. 345-5131

ARTIST with natural ability to draw

small scale renderings free hand and to visualize in 3rd dimension. Must be able to be re-trained to work in jewelry medium and 3rd dimensional sculptural models. Good salary possible for right person. Must be able to work well with people and have steady work habits and punctuality. Non-smokers only. Call Mr. Lewis, Tues.-Fri., 11-4, 557-4553

ASSEMBLERS - Light Assembly

Excellent conditions & benefits. Homemakers, Welcoming Apply: Micromark, 25484 Meadowbrook, Novi (corner Vincent Cl.)

ASSEMBLERS - Wanted part-time

with some full time positions available. No experience necessary. Nov. area. Call 478-2977

500 Help Wanted

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SECURE JOB WITH A SOLID COMPANY?

WYNDHAM NOVOTEL
 is looking for a few individuals to complete our staff. Excellent benefits including FREE Medical Insurance, FREE Meals & FREE Uniforms & 2 weeks paid vacation after a year outstanding wages.

NIGHT AUDITOR

• DISHWASHERS
 • HOUSEKEEPERS
 • FOOD SERVERS

Applications being accepted NOW at the front desk, from 11am-4pm. 41100 Crescent Blvd., Novi (I-98 & Novi Rd.) No Phone Calls Please! EOE M/F/V/H

ARE YOU STILL DREAMING?

Do you enjoy decorating, do you have a flair for color? Consider a career in interior design. Several levels of opportunity from apprentice to full ownership. Decorating Dan 855-8840

ARMORED CAR Personnel

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500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS

Electrical distribution company in Western suburbs needs assemblers. Good starting salary and benefits. Send resume to Box 840 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ASSISTANT BAKER

Minimum 1 year experience, good wages & benefits. Apply at Oaks Food Center, 25451 Grand River, Redford 48132

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR - Redford/Livonia area

500 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC needed for new car wash. Must be experienced. High pay. Call 332-2222. **AUTO MECHANIC** must be experienced in late model cars. High pay. Call 332-2222. **NOV MOTIVE** (Between 6 & 9 Mile Rd.) Nov, MI.

Automotive Detailing

Ambitious person wanted to learn high quality automotive cleaning and polishing. Also part time or full time. Start \$4.00 an hour. Rochester Hills. Call Greg at Classic Detailing. 332-2222.

AUTOMOTIVE ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

needed at creative Southfield advertising agency. Seeking experienced account executive for a growing automotive division. Send resume to: P.O. Box 422-A, Detroit, MI 48232. Auto Oil, Change Technicians & Management Trainers

Must be neat and clean in appearance and able to communicate professionally. Rapidly expanding company. Great career opportunities for hard workers with good attitudes. How hiring at:

UNCLE ED'S OIL SHOPPE

5471 Plymouth Rd., Farmington Hills 33040 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills 33030 N. Woodward, Royal Oak 33011 Rochester Rd., Troy

AUTO PART & counter person

Must be dependable & hardworker. ERHARD BAW 332-6030

AUTO PORTER

and wash rack help. Need hard workers. Overtime, apply in person. BILL BROWN FORD 33222 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. Ask for Liz

AUTO PORTER

Apply in person, ask for Al. 33222 Plymouth Ave., Wayne 328-5101

AUTO PORTER GREETER

Customer oriented dealer needs a conscientious individual to work in service shop and perform customer follow up survey. Position requires 18 years old, a good driving record and a positive attitude. Apply at: Action Nissan, 33000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. See Dave Ostrowski.

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIRMAN

wanted, experienced. Redford area. Call Jack 337-3290

AUTO SHOP HELPER WANTED

Driving & cleaning. Must have car, good driving record. 3 1/2 days. 334-5758

AUTO TRADER MAGAZINE

requires reliable people on Fridays - for Magazine Dealership. Must be able to sell. Must have dependable vehicle. Earn from \$50. to \$80 per day. Call 342-6702

BAKERY

needs cake decorator, with creative ability and a good work ethic. Apply in person: Bevan Bakery, 3642 Rochester Rd., Troy.

BANK TELLER PART TIME

Michigan National Bank is accepting applications for part time teller/customer service position for the following areas:

- + Sterling Heights
- + Troy
- + Warren

Recent experience in sales and cash or figure work is required as well as the ability to work and communicate effectively with customers.

Selected applicants will participate in a full time 3 week training program. Successful applicants will be tested for substance abuse.

An employment representative will be accepting applications and conducting interviews at the following branch offices:

Michigan National Bank
31030 Van Dyke
Warren, MI 48093
Thurs. Oct. 20, 1988
10am - 2pm

BANK TELLER - \$6.10/Hr

Call Today 567-1200
Only Fee \$85 Job Network

BARBER/STYLIST

Full & part time. Farmington Hills Area. Call after 10am 474-2120

BATH BOOTHS

is in need of a Salesperson. Must enjoy working with people & customers. Great opportunity. Call today. 332-6030

BEAUTICIAN

needed, wanted to do wig styling. Part time work. Bloomfield area. Call 332-6030

BEAUTY SALON

located in W. Bloomfield needs shampoo person Tues. through Sat. 737-0202

BENEFITS!

\$5.00 per hour + An Window Cleaning needs hard working individuals to work full time in Oakland County. Must be reliable and have own transportation. Great opportunity. Call Today. 855-1074

BE ON THE RIGHT TRACK

In your automotive career. Join the team where people make the difference. Opportunities for top tech drivers, driveway cleaners & automotive technicians. Call & ask for Edna. 522-1830

BI-LINGUAL JAPANESE

Will train as Travel Agent. Paid benefits. Fee paid. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470

BINDERY PERSON

Long term, full time, temporary position in Livonia with a major corporation on the afternoon shift. Minimum of 5 years experience preferred on folder & saddle stitching equipment. Pay commensurate with experience. Call or send resume to:

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES

18618 MIDDLEBELT LIVONIA, MI 48152 478-1010

BLUE JEAN JOBS

PUT YOURSELF INTO YOUR HALLOWEEN We have day shift positions in Southfield and Farmington. Must have car and phone. Ask about our many benefits and bonuses.

OLSTEN SERVICES

Southfield 332-0888 84730 West 12 Mile - #101 478-1010

500 Help Wanted

BLUEPRINT OPERATORS General & industrial. Paid training. High pay. Call 332-2222. **BOOKKEEPER** - Non-profit organization seeks qualified bookkeeper from secure documentation through monthly financial statements. Computer experience a plus. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Personal Director, 183 Madison Ave., Detroit, MI, 48226.

BOOKKEEPER

We are a national CPA firm seeking a bookkeeper for our expanding small business department. Duties will include research, preparation of monthly financial statements and various tax returns including payroll, and general accounting assistance to our clients.

CASHIER SALES

Branch of national women's fashion store has part time openings for LA person who is available to work mostly weekends, 10AM - 4 PM, and some weekdays, and 2 PM and weekends. Cashier or sales experience required. Should be very fashion conscious and enjoy customer service. If qualified, please apply in person: MARIANNE NEW TOWN PLAZA CANTON Ford & Sheldon Rds., Mon-Fri

CASHIERS

Applications being accepted for full or part time cashiers. Openings for shifts. Paid vacation, health insurance, bonus plan available. Start \$4.00 and up. Chance for advancement. Apply in person only. 332-6030

CASHIERS ATTENDANTS

for full service auto care. Starting pay \$4/hr. with advancement. Farmington Hills. Please call 553-3166

CASHIERS

Full or part time for Amoco station in downtown Plymouth. Call Marc or Doug between 6am-4pm 455-1350

CASHIERS & MANAGERS

Applications being accepted for all positions. Paid bonus, health insurance & vacations. Apply in person at all locations. 471-5071

BRIDGEPORT & LATHE

Operator. Experienced only. 336-788

BRIDGEPORT HANDS - Manual & CNC Detail & prototype. Days, overtime. Benefits. Data Research, 32971 Capitol, Livonia 261-8400

BRIGHT PERSON

to take individual food orders by phone & in store for established Birmingham 12 Mile & Northland. 645-1243

BUFFER, POLISHER & METAL FINISHER

Must have some experience in stainless steel finishing. Send resume to: B. HAMIL PERSONNEL, 33251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan, 48150.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Birmingham, weekends, Sat. 9am till 5pm. Sun. 9am till 12 noon. Reliable transportation. Great job for student. Apply 280 N. Woodward, Suite 200, 647-7192

BUILDING MATERIALS TRAINER

Join this growing Detroit company & be earning at the \$20.00 rate in the first year!

Check this out! Are you...

+ Interested in how you know...

+ Building materials...

+ High school graduate or GED equivalent

+ Looking for a career, not just a job.

If you qualify you will be paid a training salary & begin as a customer advisor & inside sales person at one of our distribution centers.

We call at 336-7083

BULK ORDER FILLER

We need a dependable responsible individual with good math skills to start immediately on the day shift. Apply in person, no phone calls. 23240 Industrial Park Dr. Farmington Hills. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CABINET & COUNTER-TOP SHOP

looking for people to route & file laminates. Call 422-1973

CABINET MAKERS

Custom furniture shop needs custom cabinet makers. 534-4550

CABINET MAKER Needed

Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Wage & benefits negotiable. Bloomfield Hills. Call 332-6030

CABINET MAKER

For high & medium cabinet furniture shop. Experience required. Immediate opening. Interview 399-7888

CABLE INSTALLERS-Needed

immediately (2). Voice/data, experience a plus, but not necessary. 995-1211 or Jo. For app. call Chuck, 995-1211 or Jo. 258-8703

CABLE TV INSTALLERS

Must have white van or pickup. Top pay. Training available. 425-4702

CANVASERS-Top income, short hours, excellent opportunities for energetic go-getters. We will train. Call Marc before 9:30am 478-5808

APARTMENT Caretaker Couple

needed. West 12 Mile. Include apartment & utilities. Please call for interview 624-0004

CARBIDE SURFACE GRINDER

Min. 3 yrs. experience on carbide dovetail form tool. 525-8305

CARPENTERS & BOARDUP TECHS

Experience a must. Call Sam-Spm daily: 334-3101

CARPENTERS

experienced in home remodeling, dependable & skilled people only need apply. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 464-3600

CARPENTERS HELPER

Experienced. Own transportation. Call after 6. 366-1497

CARPENTERS HELPER

Westland area. Experience helpful. \$4.00 an hour. 326-5025

CARPENTERS HELPER-Experience

helpful. West 12 Mile. \$4.00 an hour. 477-7837

CARPENTER - small company

needs good all around carpenter. Farmington area, pay commensurate with experience. 474-1830

CARPENTERS

Must be experienced. Apply in person 9am-5pm. G. Fisher Construction Co., 31313 Northwestern Highway, 332-6030

CARPET HELPER

needed - no experience. Own transportation. Hardworking. Good pay. 473-7447

CARPET INSTALLERS

For Quality work, both residential & commercial in all areas of town. Competitive wages 834-9002

CAR WASHES

Needed for car wash, 2300 W. 12 Mile. Auto Wash. Nov. Ask for Craig. 338-2780

CAR WASH HELP - Full & part-time

immediate openings. Apply in person between 8am & 4pm. Auto Wash. 33818 Plymouth Rd., between Wayne & Farmington. 332-6030

TOP PAY for aggressive, ambitious persons.

Positions available for: STOCK PERSONS PARTS COUNTER PERSONS Apply in person, 1-5pm. Murray's Auto Hardware 27207 Plymouth Rd. Redford

CASHIER/AFTERNOON

for retail store. Must be well-organized. Call between 1-5 PM. 940-0880

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Benefits. Apply in person or call. 332-6030

CASHIER

10 Mile, Southfield 332-6030

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER ATTENDANT \$4 an hour. Full or part time. Flexible hours. Complete benefits. Paid vacation. 10-15 hrs. in person. 332-6030

CASHIER/CLERK

Excellent opportunity. Must pay increase, paid vacation. Apply 7. Steven Brown, 6001 Wayne Rd., Livonia, or 332-6030

CASHIER

Livonia area. Full time, flexible hours. References required. Must be 18 or older, experienced. Quick Shop, 28311 Five Mile. 427-1530

CASHIER - midnights, full or part time

No experience necessary, will train. Bonus truck, good working environment. Apply in person. 33400 Plymouth, Livonia

CASHIER SALES

Branch of national women's fashion store has part time openings for LA person who is available to work mostly weekends, 10AM - 4 PM, and some weekdays, and 2 PM and weekends. Cashier or sales experience required. Should be very fashion conscious and enjoy customer service. If qualified, please apply in person: MARIANNE NEW TOWN PLAZA CANTON Ford & Sheldon Rds., Mon-Fri

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