

Just another day  
of stone throwing, 1B



Rocks sack  
Canton, 1C

Where cooks stop  
for kitchen stuff, 1B

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 104 Number 14

Monday, October 30, 1989

Plymouth, Michigan

46 Pages

Fifty Cents

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John Gasaway, of Unisys, shows students the robotic automated parts department.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Students tour Unisys Corp.

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

At their recent convention in Washington D.C., American Bankers Association members viewed the result of years of top-secret research and development at Unisys Corp.

West Middle School wasn't far behind.

On a tour of Unisys' 51-year-old facility in Plymouth Township, 30 eighth-graders and their teachers were given a demonstration Thursday of a high speed check processing system that's revolutionizing the banking industry.

The document processor, the first of its kind on the market, can read, endorse and sort checks at the rate of 1,800 per minute. Imaging capabilities make it possible for checks and forms to be processed electronically, increasing productivity by reducing the number of times documents must be handled.

The eighth-graders are among the

first beneficiaries of "Partnership for Education," a joint venture between the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Launched this year, Partnership for Education is an attempt to expose students and teachers to business and industry, and to show them what skills and education are needed in the workplace.

Ron Mack, Unisys manager of product assurance and support, serves on the Partnership for Education steering committee. He was a catalyst in Unisys' "adoption" of West Middle School and is encouraging other companies to follow suit because "We do have a high number of people claiming the school system is not turning out students with skills good enough to support themselves, and that's a crime," Mack said.

TOUR GUIDES Joan Morrison, Kay Henning and Melinda Mackey led students through the facility's

manufacturing center; computerized storage room; automated library; research and development area; and the cafeteria for cider and donuts.

Students were amazed as electronic technician Hermon White flipped the document processor switch, and checks zoomed through the large machine at a speed of 17 mph.

They were equally impressed with the processor's braking system.

"It has the capability of stopping instantaneously, if needed, by electronically seizing the poles on the motor," said White.

The machine also photographs documents.

"Checks are reduced to one-fifth of their size and sorted, so that they can be displayed on a screen," he said.

Document images are stored on five-inch-wide optical discs capable of storing one billion characters, or 50,000 pages, of information.

Before processors leave Unisys' test and debugging area, three-quar-

ters of a million checks are run through each one, White said.

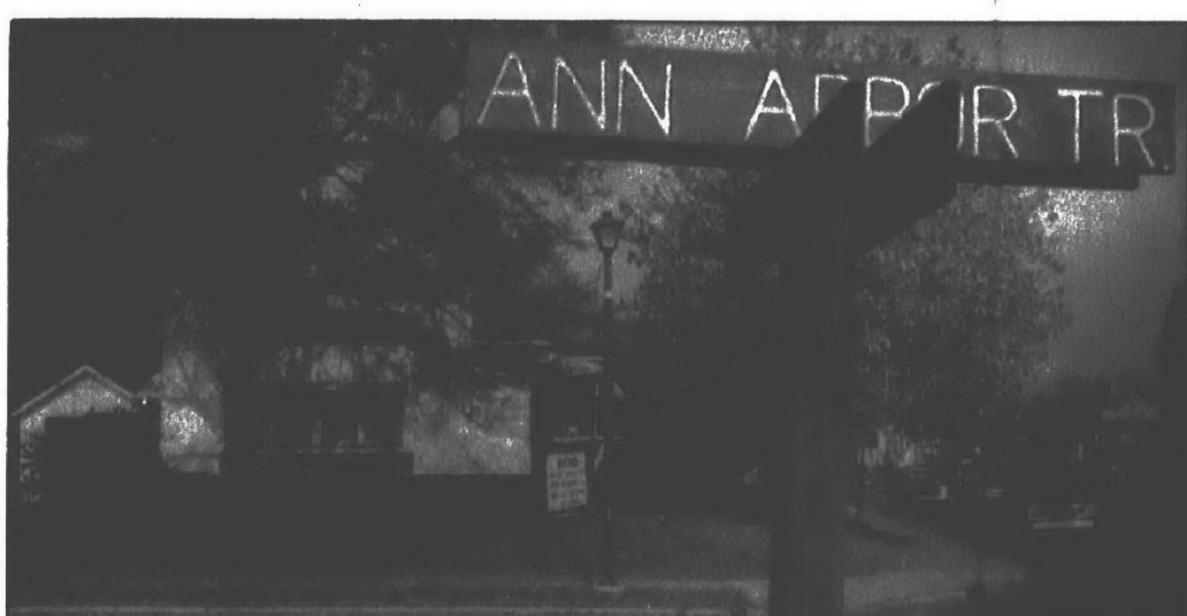
The unit White was working on is bound for a bank in Liverpool, England. Others will be delivered early next year to Chase Manhattan in New York (which processes 2.8 million checks a day); Northern Trust in Chicago, Rolls-Royce and Associates Ltd. of Britain, and to three clients in Australia.

Unisys recently signed a major imaging deal with Comerica.

IN AN AREA THAT houses 20,000 mechanical parts, Unisys workers showed off a computerized system that came on line in March. At a cost of more than \$1 million, Unisys installed robots that retrieve parts and put them away, and fancy forklifts capable of taking the operator on what feels like a ferris wheel ride.

Workers who once handled parts manually use laser guns and bar

Please turn to Page 2



An office building is on the drawing boards for this corner of Ann Arbor Trail.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Two houses on the site, now in office and residential use, would be removed.

HOROWITZ SAID that under the current ordinance, the offices would have to be built with a flat roof no higher than 26 feet.

Yet, Horowitz said the ordinance also requires that two-story offices have a gabled roof, in keeping with other area buildings.

He is proposing such a roof but adds it would rise higher than the

maximum height specified in the ordinance.

"No buildings have been developed in this zoning except the proposed school district building, which was granted a similar variance," as stated in the firm's request for a variance before the zoning board.

Selective Development Group is also asking the zoning board for parking credits for the office complex.

Selective Development Group has built several office complexes in Farmington Hills, Horowitz said, and Plymouth Executive Offices at Sheldon Road and M-14.

of parking spaces on site must pay the city for a set number of parking spaces used by people driving to an office complex.

By the current ordinance, the developer would have to pay the city \$4,300 for each of the 46 credits needed — that number determined by limited on-site parking.

Selective Development Group has built several office complexes in Farmington Hills, Horowitz said, and Plymouth Executive Offices at Sheldon Road and M-14.

Where cooks stop  
for kitchen stuff, 1B

## City to meet with Amoco

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Plymouth officials plan to meet with Amoco Oil Co. representatives to discuss underground contamination near the Amoco service station at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, said city attorney Ron Lowe.

For years, petroleum products seeped from underground storage tanks, polluting soil and groundwater under the Amoco service station, the adjacent Mayflower Meeting House and Box Bar and Grill. Contamination also has been found under both Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail by Amoco consultant, Neyer Tiseo & Hindo Ltd. of Farmington Hills.

The area has been on a state Department of Resources list of contaminated sites since 1979. Last April, the DNR ordered Amoco to draft a cleanup plan agreeable to the

affected property owners, and to remove the contaminants. Such a plan has yet to be submitted.

Offices in the Mayflower Meeting House have been vacated because of odors and fumes emanating from the escaped fuel oil. Rent is being paid by Amoco, according to Ralph Lorenz, who owns the building. Lorenz is suing Amoco in federal district court over the issue.

The city has requested engineering reports from Amoco, Lowe said.

City Engineer Ken West "will be reviewing the engineering reports from Neyer, Tiseo & Hindo and making a determination as to the extent of the problem on city property."

"He and I are going to meet with attorneys and engineers from Amoco and discuss the problem further," said Lowe.

Lowe also represents the Box Bar and Grill. Observation wells drilled

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## Township considers garbage recycling

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

The Arbor Hills Landfill in Salem Township, where Plymouth Township dumps its trash, raised its rate Oct. 1 from \$6.50 per cubic yard. Owners of the dump said the rate increase was needed to pay for improvements to make the dump more environmentally sound.

In Hoffman's office off Lilley near Ann Arbor Road, are examples of the plastic containers township residents could become more familiar with.

Some, in sturdy, bright blue, yellow or red plastic, resemble oblong laundry baskets. Another, also plastic, is shaped like a large pail, with a wire handle.

This do-it-yourself method would involve separating bottles, aluminum and newspapers and placing them in a container provided by the trash hauler.

Then again, the township board could opt for residents' continuing to place all trash out to curbs in bags and make the trash hauler remove recyclables.

"I think it's easier for residents," Hoffman said.

Also by the proposal, apartments and condominiums would be included among the stops made by the contracted trash hauler.

"Currently the township collects at around 5,600 stops which is 80 percent of the existing residential stops," Hoffman wrote in the draft proposal.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8 at the township offices, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

## Trick-or-treating hours set

Get ready, trick or treaters. In downtown Plymouth, Halloween trick or treating opens one day early today 5:30-7 p.m. In this annual event, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, downtown business people pass out goodies to kids.

On Halloween (Tuesday), trick-or-treating hours are 5:30-8 p.m. in Plymouth, and 6-8 p.m. in Plymouth Township.

Police urge kids to wear light-colored costumes or reflecting tape on dark costumes and to take care when crossing streets.

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# Students peek at Unisys' high tech

**Continued from Page 1**  
code, computer screens and conveyor belts.

**JOE GESSLER**, a supervisor in the mechanical computer-aided design area, explained how research and development is done at Unisys. "We've gone from the drafting board to computer-aided design in developing mechanical parts for image sorters," said Gessler.

He demonstrated the computers used by engineers, drawing colored lines and circles on a color monitor by guiding a hand held "mouse" over a panel aside the computer.

Unisys now staffs 500 people in research and development, and is in a growth mode.

"This facility, for a long time, was really tough and go. So this is

really exciting for us," Gessler said.

**TECHNICAL LIBRARIAN** Carol Peder told students that University of Michigan engineering classes hook up via satellite to Unisys library.

"We have an automated library that enables our employees to search our on-line catalog via computer from their own desk," she said.

The library offers computerized training programs and classes on banking, she said.

**THE FIELD TRIP WAS A HIT** with students.

"I thought it was interesting, all of it," said Jeanne Ragan, enjoying a snack after the tour. "I didn't expect it to be so up-to-date."

"I liked the check sorter and how

it stopped," said Erin Williams, who's thinking about a career in psychology.

Nicole Zavisa liked the forklift in the stock room.

"I liked that machine. That was neat. I'd like working on that," she said. "It would be neat if you could do your homework like that," said Suzanne Chance.

Jamie Bjorgard is interested in robotics and machinery, so he especially enjoyed seeing the check sorter in action.

"It was neat," said Todd Falko. "There were a lot of machines. I didn't think there'd be that big of machines here. I thought there'd be little ones."

Dr. Barry Borgerson, Unisys vice president and general manager, is open to the idea of more

company tours.

"For the local community, it's important to know we've hired on the engineering side almost 100 people a year for the last three years. Now we're starting to hire on the manufacturing end," Borgerson said.

That reverses a downsizing trend that extended through 1986.

"We're the best off plant in the corporation now because we predicted where the technology was going, and we were on schedule," said Borgerson, who championed Unisys' imaging/document processor and was the driving force behind the company's beating IBM to the punch.

"Our plant newsletter is called The Renaissance. We're coming back out."

# Drug agents close garden center

**By Diane Gale**  
staff writer

Bob Coleman was surprised when federal agents stormed the Garden Center last Thursday, a few doors from his market.

But Coleman, who runs Bob's Market of Canton, said he knew the store sold equipment that could be used to grow marijuana, so it wasn't a total surprise when U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents slapped a sign that says "Closed" on the window.

"Marijuana doesn't surprise anyone anymore because everyone's doing it," Coleman said.

His store has a strict policy against drug use, he said. He said he

recently caught two employees smoking marijuana by the store.

**OTHER RENTERS** at the Golden Gate shopping complex on Joy and Lilley in Canton had a similar hot and cold reaction to the store closing. They were overwhelmed by all the media attention to the early-morning raid, but at the same time they suspected the store might be linked to providing equipment for marijuana growers.

Dr. Michael Shaft, a chiropractor two doors from the Garden Center, said his father heard that the lights sold at the Garden Center were used for marijuana growers.

"It appeared that it was a legitimate type of thing an average house-

wife would do," Shaft said. "I never saw average housewives going there, but I did see young to middle-age men loading up their trucks."

**THE GARDEN** Center was one of 40 similar stores nationwide that federal agents believed provided equipment for indoor marijuana growth, DEA agent Kenny Johnson said.

The store closing was initiated by the federally financed HEMP (Help Eliminate Marijuana Planting) program. On Oct. 26, DEA agents nationwide closed 40 stores, 20,000 marijuana plants were seized and 200 people were arrested, Johnson said.

"Basically these stores assist and

administer individuals in the growth of indoor marijuana," Johnson said.

**MARIJUANA ISN'T** the innocent drug a lot of people say it is, he said.

"The bottom line is to send out a message that marijuana growth is not going to be tolerated," Johnson said. "If you talk to individuals growing marijuana or using marijuana, they could say this is a lot of hype."

"Marijuana use is a violation and there is a lot of money in it — \$3,000 per pound," he said. "There's also violence attributed to marijuana."

**WHEN THE DEA** closed the Garden Center, it charged that the store was providing technical advice to people engaged in illegal operations, Johnson said.

They seized the store's inventory and business records to assist in future investigations, Johnson said. However, no one was arrested by Friday afternoon.

Plant-growing equipment such as high-intensity lights, reflecting devices and mixtures that replace soil were seized from the store, Johnson said.

"**THE OWNER** (of the Garden Center) moved here from Seattle, Wash.," Shaft said.

His business was started there and demographic studies showed Canton would be a good area in which to locate, because there aren't a lot of similar stores nearby, Shaft said.

# Man faces drunk driving charge

## crime watch

a happy guy after a citizen found his address book and turned it over to Plymouth police, who called the owner.

The owner's son came down to the station and the book was retrieved from the property room./L

**SPAT GETS NASTY:** A 24-year-old Plymouth woman told police that during an argument with her boyfriend around 7 a.m. Oct. 28, he became enraged and damaged her 1970 two-door Chevy.

She said the 25-year-old ripped at the wires, damaging the car's electrical system. The woman, fearing for her safety, fled from the area.

A neighbor later said she saw the man near the woman's car shortly after hearing noises that sounded like air rushing from tires.

When the woman returned home, she found her two rear tires cut and slashed.

The woman plans to prosecute.

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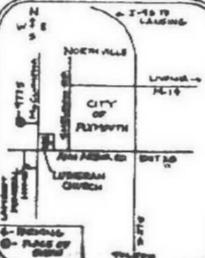
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## 8th Annual Christmas Open House Sale

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# Where do you go when your pet rock is gone?

Students in Stu Raben's fifth grade class at Field Elementary School decided the best thing to do would be to compose a classified ad.

It all goes back to the first day of school when each student adopted a pet rock. Now some of the rocks are gone. The kids want them back. They decided to write ads for them in order to celebrate a reunion by Halloween. Some rocks are still there, but they need various items of clothing and equipment. So the kids decided to advertise for these too. More classified ads were composed.

We are publishing the results of this class project below because we're delighted the students are learning at such an early age how helpful a classified ad can be when you want to buy, sell, or find something you've lost.

That's nice to know, should your pet rock happen to wander off.

### 602 Lost & Found

PET ROCK-Wanted for robbery, prison #4569, color, gray, 5 cm tall. Call Jason 555-0018.

PET ROCK'S PUP - Black & white paws, answers to "Fido." Weighs 2 grams, call PeeWee at 555-0024.

PET ROCK - Tan & black spots, 300 grams, 2 cm x 4 cm. Answers to "Speck." Call Jason at 555-0021.

PET ROCK - Answers to "Oreo." Lost 10-13-89. Needs paws, 250 grams. Call Mel at 555-0007.

RENNIE, COME HOME! PET ROCK - Brown & rust, 347 grams. Call Dean at 555-0005.

PET ROCK - Named Mitch, 288 grams. Yellow with black spots. Call 555-0008. Reward \$15,000.

PET ROCK - Green with white spots. Answers to Granite, 9 x 14 cm, 320 grams. Call 555-0017. Reward.

PET ROCK - Named Flintstone. 300 grams. Color black, gray, gold. Cut on foot. Call 555-1120. Reward.

PET ROCK - Named Bubba. Only 100 gm, 50 grams. Call 555-0002. Reward.

MISSING PET ROCK - named Freckles. Pink with black & gray stripes. 2-1/2" cm tall, 136 grams. Call Jen at 555-0010.

PET ROCK - 7x9 cm weighs 352 grams, black & white spots with rust spots. Call Jeannie at 555-0024.

SNEAKY PET ROCK - Gray & white with lots of holes. 18x21 cm, 340 grams. Escaped from Field School 555-0014.

PET ROCK - Answers to Bumpy. Blue & gray, 252 grams, 3x9 cm. Escaped from Field School. Call 555-0012.

PET ROCK - Named Whitney. White & yellow with rust lines all over. 405 grams. Call Kira at 555-0023.

CRIB FOR PET ROCK - named Freckles. Pink with black & gray stripes. 2-1/2" cm tall, 136 grams. Call Meghan Y. at 555-0032.

735 Wanted to Buy

PET ROCK BABY TOYS - Please send by Tues. 10-24. Call 555-0031. Ask for Kelly.

BABY CLOTHES - for pet rock. White & blue acceptable. Call Red Rocky Road at 555-0016.

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BABY CLOTHES - for pet rock. White &



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jerry Ostoin, Salem principal, lights up a victory stogy.



The Rocks were the owners of the field on Friday.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Stefanie Turek and Jennifer Sauve helped bring it home for Salem.

## Rocks spoil Chiefs season

A loss in a cross campus rivalry stole the playoff hopes from Plymouth Canton High School on Friday.

The Chiefs were upset 25-8 by the Rocks of Plymouth Salem, dash- ing the Chief's hopes of a Class A playoff berth.

But all the action wasn't on the field. The sidelines and stands were filled with a drama of their own. When Salem had the game in the bag, the school's principal decided it was time to light up a cigar. Also, the cheerleaders were on hand to keep the crowds going.



Salem coach Tom Moehmer sends Chris Rodgers into the game.

## City, Amoco plan meeting

Continued from Page 1

several months ago by Neyer Tiseo revealed contamination under the bar and its parking lot.

"In regards to the Box Bar, the understanding is that the remediation (cleanup) plans are supposedly coming out, and we are going to get a copy of those," said Lowe. "Then the Box Bar and I will meet with Amoco representatives, attorneys and engineers. Likewise, I will have the city engineer review the remediation proposal before we meet with Amoco."

"I don't know that the remediation plans will address cleanup under city property," added Lowe. "Ken West will review the plans and will tell me whether the remediation addresses it, and if it addresses it to his satisfaction."

**MEANWHILE,** ATTORNEYS representing Amoco and Lorenz Square held a status conference before Fed-

eral District Court Judge Patrick Duggan last week.

Michael Southerland, Lorenz' attorney, is requesting summary disposition. If Duggan grants the motion, Amoco will be ordered to clean up the site.

Amoco is "not admitting as a matter of law that they were the causative agent," said Southerland.

Amoco also is contending that the statute of limitations has expired.

"For a continuing wrong or trespass, the statute of limitations does not begin to run until the wrong or the trespass is abated," said attorney Cameron Miller, Southerland's associate.

Amoco's legal department referred calls to Walt Brown in the company's public affairs office in Chicago.

"I can't answer any questions, because I don't have the information," Brown said. "I'm not able to say anything until I find out what the story is." Brown said his phone calls to

three company officials hadn't been returned.

It's unclear whether the case will go to trial.

"There's no way to say at this point in time," said Miller.

For starters, Duggan must determine how far back damages go.

"Both parties are saying there are issues of law as to how far back damages go — whether the statute of limitations limits the bringing of the action, and whether it limits the length of time for which damages may be assessed.

"There will be other issues to come up," said Miller. Both sides plan to file more briefs.

**THE DNR AND THE STATE** attorney general's office recently launched an investigation of Amoco after learning that no other company operating in Michigan has as many contaminated sites.

Drinking water in Plymouth is unaffected by the contamination.

## ESTATE JEWELRY

### Collection Show

#### Fine Jewelry Salon

November 1

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

November 2

Noon to 8 p.m.

Rehearsal

November 3

Noon to 8 p.m.

November 4

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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unique and

enhanced by time.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer  
Matt Sherwood is only one of the Eagle Scouts in Troop 1535.

In addition to traditional merit badges in lifesaving, first aid and citizenship, scouts now can earn badges in environmental science, space exploration and computers.

The earning of merit badges is a focus of an annual scout summer camp in Metamora, near Lapeer.

The troop is conducting a merit badge university on two Saturdays in December for scouts and others interested in scouting.

For information about scouting in Plymouth and Canton, call Talbot at 594-4081.

**Jacobson's**

We welcome Jacobson's Charge and Amoco. Open until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

## Troop helps Scouts soar to be Eagles

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

This Boy Scout troop is turning out a flock of Eagle Scouts.

Troop 1535, with a majority of its 22 scouts from Plymouth and Canton, has turned out 13 Eagle Scouts in the past two-and-a-half years and 22 in the past six years.

It is very encouraging, said Scoutmaster Eldon Sherwood of Canton, himself a former scout in Canada.

Nationwide, the number of Boy Scouts who attain scouting's highest rank is roughly 2 percent.

"WE TRY to assign one or two boys to each adult on the troop committee," Sherwood said. "They encourage them to keep working on it." The scouts range in age from 11 to 14.

To become an Eagle Scout, a youth must earn 31 merit badges and perform an Eagle Scout project. The purpose of the project "is to involve other scouts and to develop leadership."

Some of the projects organized by local scouts have included rebuilding 21 benches at a state park, their painting neighborhood children for identification and painting lines to indicate parking spaces at the Westland church where the troop meets.

"WE TELL them that it is worthwhile, and the rewards of being an Eagle Scout are recouped later," Sherwood said.

Claire Talbot, a former assistant scoutmaster and now troop committee chairman, has been a main force in encouraging youngsters to become Eagle Scouts.

Talbot of Northville, a former Eagle Scout himself, said attaining the rank helps a youth later in life.

"It's helping him to be a leader in his community and his country. A lot of people look at Eagle Scout on a resume and know he's a finisher; he was when he was a boy and is as an adult."

One Eagle Scout, who kept a detailed diary of his earning and spending over the past three years, was able to get a \$6,000 loan to buy a motorcycle — even though he had no credit record, Sherwood said.

ABOUT 17 scouts from the troop are on their way to becoming Eagle Scouts and will probably obtain the rank by next summer, Talbot said.

Both nationally and locally, the number of youth entering scouting has dropped since the 1960s, due in part to other activities organizations vying for boys' attention.

But interest in scouting is picking up again, Sherwood said.

# Soccer is getting too rough

While watching our older son (then 6 years old) play in his first soccer game 5½ years ago, I became envious about the sport, especially about the exercise it provided.

Now we have two sons playing soccer, and thanks to excellent coaches they have learned many positive attitudes, from teamwork to sportsmanship. Unfortunately, the game is becoming rougher and more dangerous, not simply because the players are getting older and stronger, but in part because illegal and dangerous play is allowed by many referees. I have talked to several parents with older soccer players who say that tackling from behind and many other supposedly illegal plays occur often in games.

I am seeing rougher play with illegal plays not called by referees at the Premier and under 10 levels which makes me sad because I want to think of soccer as a sport with class, good sportsmanship and exciting teamwork.

Why is soccer deteriorating? What can be done about it? Some coaches, some parents, and some players have the wrong attitude. Parents and coaches need to ask, "Do I encourage my son, or daughter, (or player) to play so aggressively that he may use any means to 'win' be the best," rather than simply expecting him to

do the best he can? Isn't doing your best while having a good time more important than "winning" at all costs?

Coaches and parents and players need to look at their expectations and attitudes. I am learning to talk to the parents of opposing teams so I can lessen the strong "us" and "them" feelings, and I am meeting some really nice people who share my concerns about the sport. A major concern is the need for better trained and/or more conscientious referees who call fouls so that dangerous, illegal play does not escalate. Someone needs to oversee not only the training, but also the conduct of officials during games. One parent has suggested that a referee from one community officiate at a home game of a nearby team to insure impartiality plus the use of secret observers who occasionally appear to evaluate officials.

Referees need to make the necessary calls and have control of the play. The referee should begin the game by taking charge and stating what he will not allow. It is extremely difficult not to want to retaliate when opposing players use holding or obstruct team members, especially when those illegal actions lead to advantages or goals. In a recent game in Troy, a player used a head-

lock on one of our team members ('76 level). The final indignity was the anger of the referee when our assistant coach, after having watched the officiating deteriorate as the game progressed, yelled out that an opposing player was using a head-lock. Was he supposed to keep silent and let his player possibly suffer a serious injury? How did the referee miss seeing it when the ball was right there? I don't want to see serious injuries period, but referees could prevent those which are due to dirty play.

In football, players wear padding. If soccer is going to become football, let the players wear padding. To me, a better course of action would be to upgrade the officiating and help soccer regain its rightful reputation as a sport of skill and intellect and prevent it from becoming a sport of brute force and dirty play.

I invite all concerned parents to write to the NSYSA. If we don't speak up, the sport will keep getting rougher with more serious injuries and nastier attitudes, and the reputation of soccer as a team sport will deteriorate to that of a vicious free-for-all (as it did at a game in this year's Wolverine Tournament).

Janet Sockolosky  
Plymouth

## points of view

**THUDKINS**



## from our readers

### State should seeks bonds from agents

To the editor:

Recently we have read of various groups and individuals who have lost deposits to the travel industry. No one can afford a loss at any time.

The state of Michigan should require a surety or performance bond from businesses selling airplane, cruise and tour packages. I urge that consideration be given to the introduction of such legislation as bonding of travel agents.

This would be in the best interest of all individuals and groups. Too many are losing deposits to the travel industry. XYZ Travel should have a bond to ensure against loss of pre-paid deposit should the agency go broke.

Personally, I have not suffered any loss, however, I read too often of groups and people losing their depos-

its. It is unfortunate and I hope you will take an interest in this matter and promote legislation to correct the same.

Richard N. Fritz  
Plymouth

### Student safety is overlooked

To the editor:

I am concerned about the safety of the students walking to CEP. Correspondence I received two years ago indicated a lack of real concern for student safety by the school board. The letter said: "High school students are young adults and must be prepared to accept the responsibility of not only safely functioning in the traffic environment as automobile operators, but also as pedestrians. They are capable of handling the hazards this traffic environment offers." It was signed by Dale W.

Goby, director of transportation and safety.

I invite Mr. Goby to experience some of the hardships and to cross Canton Center and Sheldon Center roads at 6:50 a.m. before the traffic signal is operating and to journey north on Canton Center on dark, icy, dirt paths while trying to avoid being hit.

It is most distressing to see the lineup of buses passing the walkers are not at full capacity and many of the students entitled to a bus ride also possess parking permits. Two relatively safe ways of getting to and from school I choose from.

The walkers are not considered for parking permits unless they are in special work situations or are involved in sports.

Perhaps, in light of the unfortunate accident Friday, where a 16-year-old student was hit by a car while trying to cross Canton Center, someone will take notice of this situation.

Changes are needed now.

Ellen Gordon,  
Canton

### Upholstering article was lean on facts

To the editor:

In the Oct. 5 Creative Living section of the Observer & Eccentric an article appeared by Eve Garvin to which I take certain exceptions.

First of all, if the intent of the article was to assist readers in choosing between re-upholstering and buying new, as the headline and first paragraph suggest, then this article fell way short. There were inaccuracies and the last part of the story did nothing but describe her own living room and how "happy it looks."

As a professional upholsterer and businessman I have the same ques-

tions asked of me several times a day regarding the furniture dilemma. My response to customers is, if the piece is solidly built, comfortable and the style they like, it is wiser to re-upholster than to buy new.

The article failed to point out the advantages of owning a solidly built piece. It also failed to point out that most furniture built today is poorly made and that new sofas range in price from \$500 to \$5,000 in retail stores. There must be some differences. Those differences are mainly in the quality of fabric and the quality of the frame, which would include the springing and the padding.

The frame on most sofas built 25 years ago would compare with the middle to higher priced pieces of today.

The article did not mention that most upholstery shops carry a very wide range of fabrics from which to choose. This offers the customer much more choice than most furni-

ture stores.

The article correctly stated that choosing an upholsterer is an important factor. But it failed to point out ways to do this. The best and safest way is by the word of friends whenever possible. Visiting the shop and seeing the work itself is the next best way. References are good but not 100 percent fool proof. But pulling a name out of a hat is the worst way. The customer would be well-advised to pay a little more for better workmanship.

We offer a lifetime warranty on all our workmanship at no extra charge.

I have spent many hours trying to convince people of these facts and I feel to have these hours wasted with an inaccurately written paragraph is unfair to the upholstering industry and unfair to the many readers who trust your paper.

Richard L. Belanger,  
owner Dick's Upholstery Shop  
Livonia



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## Taxpayer rights detailed

"Your Rights As A Taxpayer" is a six page overview, written in clear language, of all rights and responsibilities of taxpayers in dealing with the Internal Revenue Service.

"This publication not only informs Michigan taxpayers about those rights and responsibilities, but it also includes telephone numbers and addresses for additional free information and help on tax matters," said John Hummel, IRS district director in Detroit.

"Existing, more detailed publications on examination, collection and appeal rights and procedures continue to be available, but publication number one provides a good summary and overview of all taxpayer rights in one document."

Publication I is available at local IRS offices around the state or by calling the toll free forms order number, 1-800-424-3676.

# NEA chief blasts 'assembly line' schools

By Wayne Post  
staff writer

Newly-elected NEA president Keith Geiger admitted a room full of lawyers and school board members was an unusual place to find a union leader — especially one making his first official visit to his home state.

But, contract talks aside, the head of the nation's largest teacher's union said there should be no difference between faculty, administration and community goals.

"We all want the same thing," said Geiger, a former teacher in the Livonia district and past Michigan Education Association president.

He's clear as to what that should be.

New, decentralized decision-making is needed, Geiger said, if America's schools are to prepare students for the 1990s and beyond.

"OUR NATION long ago entered the information age — but many of our schools remain trapped in the industrial age, or, even worse, the agricultural age," Geiger said Thursday in an address to the Michigan Council of School Attorneys.

Speaking at Cobo Hall, less than 1,000 feet from the spot where the

Ford Motor Co. was chartered, the National Education Association chief said school districts need to change their "assembly line approach."

"The assembly line keeps churning students toward graduation," Geiger said. "Teachers have little or no voice in curriculum and precious little say in educational materials. Students, whether round, square, or triangular, are all forced into the same mold."

Site-based decision making, giving greater authority to principals and teachers, is the best solution to America's education crisis Geiger said.

Parents, he added, must be included in school decisions.

"I taught high school in the 1960s," he said. "And one of the worst things to come out of that era was that teachers and parents drifted very far apart. We need to correct that."

Geiger received polite, if not overwhelming applause from his audience, apparently winning their respect.

"He's a brave man for even being here," said council of school attorneys board member Barbara Ruga of Grand Rapids. The attorney group is an offshoot of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Later, in an interview, Geiger said Michigan was on the right track in attacking inequality in school spending via next week's ballot issues, though he stopped short of issuing a personal endorsement.



**'The assembly line keeps churning students toward graduation. Students, whether round, square, or triangular, are all forced into the same mold.'**

— Keith Geiger  
NEA president

Geiger will bring his beliefs to a presidential education advisory committee. He was recently appointed by President George Bush.

Schools aren't immune to problems in the family or in the local economy, he said, adding he will stress that point to government leaders.

"The federal government must take on increased responsibility for getting children to school at age 5; ready to learn," he said.

Geiger, 48, taught mathematics and science in the Livonia Schools. He was chosen NEA president in July, after spending six years as a vice president of the 1.98 million member union.

As NEA president, Geiger crosses the country speaking on education issues. More than half his appearances are before corporations and other non-union audiences.

Geiger and his wife, Janet, a third-grade teacher, live in Fairfax, Virginia, a Washington D.C. suburb. The couple has two sons.

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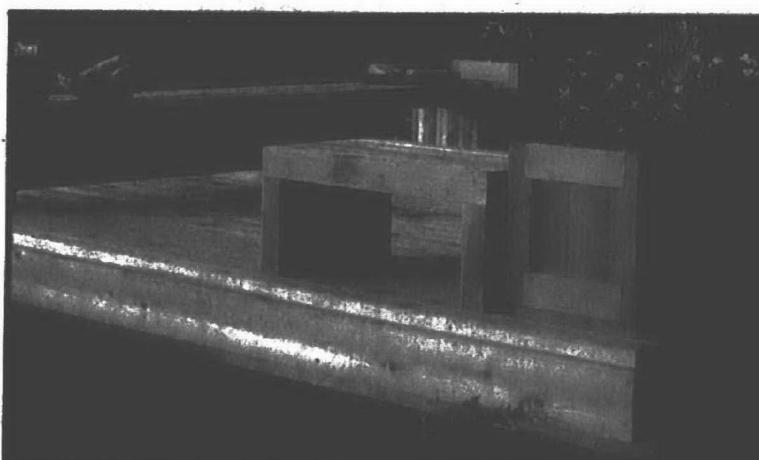
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# Taste

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Ethel Simmons editor / 591-2300

Monday, October 30, 1989 O&E

4418

taste buds

chef Larry Janes

## Real kids like to eat real cakes

Remember when you were a kid and whenever a cake was being prepared in the family kitchen, you would beg to lick the beaters and if (and only if) you ate all the peas and carrots on your plate at dinner, you might also get to finger-lick the bowl?

Even with the addition of box cake mixes filled with moisture-laden puddings and black anodized cake pans that ensure picture-perfect cakes, there's something about the aroma of a fresh-baked cake.

I can remember Momma getting down on her hands and knees while she searched the back of the cupboard for the old Sunbeam hand mixer. To this day, I can recall vividly the sound of the clanking beaters and get that way by inadvertently gobbling up the wooden spoon that slipped through Momma's fingers while trying to scrape the sides of the mixing bowl with one hand and, at the same time, holding the electric beater in the other.

In those days, there were no Kitchen-Aid countertop mixers with 10-speed settings. As a matter of fact, we probably could have used the old hand crank rotary beater hidden even further in the cupboard had Dad not given Momma the electric Sunbeam for a Christmas gift.

IF PREPARATION of homemade cake has taken a back seat to the preparation of casseroles, tarts and other culinary dessert creations in the kitchens of today, you might be interested in checking out the latest in baking paraphernalia that is on the market for the budding baker.

On a recent field trip to the bookstore with the kids one couldn't help but notice the tome that has been on the New York Times best seller list for the last few months, Ruth Levy-Bernbaum's "Cake Bible." While the kids were busy searching out the Berenstein Bears and Dr. Seuss, I was literally parked at the cookbook section checking out the flood of cooking books.

Anyone who likes cakes will certainly appreciate this addition to his or her cooking library. The book is filled with pre-tested works of wonder that will surely melt in your mouth. But watch out Mrs. Bernbaum, you're sure to be bumped from the top slot now that Paula Child's 10-pound heavy weight has hit the shelves.

In addition to the mountains of cake pans varying from the standard aluminum (which my kids say still makes the best set of drums) to the (now) Joe-kein aluminum space non-stick ones, in addition to black anodized and stainless steel. I've found a few cakes in my life that I've "inherited" a set of vintage older aluminum varieties.

IT'S MY OPINION you just can't fool Mother Nature with new-fangled varieties that promise better baking, when a good, well-seasoned cake pan rimmed with butter and lightly dusted with flour can't be beat. So what if you have to pound out a few bumps with the back of a spatula after a previous life as a snare drum?

One of the neatest kitchen contraptions that every great cake baker should not be without is the "cake ring." The strip of cloth-covered velcro absorbs water, and wrapped around a cake pan during the baking process emits a humidifying effect. Supposedly, this keeps cakes from mounding in the center during baking, making a camera-perfect layer that can't be beat for filling with frosting.

There is an assortment of cake testers, some made of steel, some of bamboo, but I remember crouching around the old oven while Momma inserted a toothpick to check for doneness. To this day, my kids still fight for the right to lick the toothpicks that taste the Janes Gang cake creation.



## Scouting the local kitchen shops

By Geri Rinschier  
special writer

REMEMBER fondue? Oh, did you sell your fondue set at the church rummage sale? Weep no more. I know just the place to get you a new one. And not just any fondue pot but the finest, top-grade stainless steel fondue pot available.

Is fondue trendy again? One might think so after a visit to the Williams-Sonoma kitchen shop in Troy's Somerset Mall. One of the first displays designed to catch the shopper's eye is stacked with white stoneware fondue plates, fondue forks, a Chantal fondue pot and other accessories.

Are they selling lots of fondue pots these days? Well that's difficult to say. But everyone on the Williams-Sonoma staff agrees, fondue pots are fast becoming a hot item for holiday gift giving.

For those of you who passionately monitor food trends, successful kitchen shops such as Williams-Sonoma are great barometers for indicating what's hot and what's not. So, is fondue making a comeback? Will we soon be giving away our hot-air popcorn poppers this year? And which exotic coffee maker should you give to great-aunt Mary for the holidays? For the answers to all these questions and more, stick around.

WHEN HOME cooking became fashionable in the '70s and early '80s, suburban Detroit could boast of at least a dozen distinctive kitchen shops. As the trend waned, we were left with half as many. Kitchen Port in Ann Arbor, Pointe Peddler, Grosse Pointe, and Sauces and Tosses in Bloomfield Township, to name a few, all survived the downturn.

Please turn to Page 2

## Cafe Bon Homme is close to perfect



With the same kind of determined patience and planning that it takes to make a good sauce, chef Greg Goodman has developed the Cafe Bon Homme into one of the finest restaurants in this area.

It was all by design. A few years ago, Goodman recognized that the charming small town of Plymouth was missing an important ingredient — an elegant restaurant. He scouted out the "perfect" location, bought out a previous restaurant and opened his own French cafe.

Although he had lofty aspirations for his restaurant when it opened in 1986, he started out with moderately priced meals and slowly upgraded his menu to the point where you now can enjoy entrees served with demi glaces, sauces and soups that have been labored over for days.

Today, when you walk through the black wrought-iron gates at 844 Penniman, you enter a restaurant where everything from the atmosphere to the meal preparation and presentation is of the utmost quality. After just a sip of the cream of celery soup, we knew this was no ordinary restaurant.

A FORMER OWNER of MacKinnon's in Northville and a former executive chef at the Clarkston Cafe, Goodman loves both small towns and good food. His small cafe in Plymouth (which he named for himself) commands all his attention now.

While the meal preparation uses classic French techniques, Goodman prefers to describe his menu as European, reserving the opportunity to add dishes with Spanish, Portuguese, Belgian and other European influences. At his right hand is his talented sous chef, Greg Murphy.

The restaurant is decorated tastefully with the look and feel of a French cafe, flowered wallpaper here, a white-painted brick wall there, gracefully draped bay windows overlooking a sleepy little one-way street with little traffic. It's enough to lull you into thinking you've crossed the Atlantic.

If you happened to be served by the French-speaking waiter, you may have to pinch yourself to remember where you are.

No amount of atmosphere or ambience can make up for mediocre food. That isn't a concern at Cafe Bon Homme, where the food is absolutely exquisite. It's clear that the same kind of careful planning that went into establishing the restaurant is guiding the efforts in the kitchen.

THE LITTLE TOUCHES, like the golden raisins and walnuts on our house salad or the warm English stilton cheese placed on top of the grilled beef medallions, make the meal special.

The sauces and demi glaces make the entrees extraordinary. Indeed, Goodman said he has stock pots on

the stove literally around the clock, being boiled and strained, boiled and strained. A demi glace can take two to three days, he said.

The Tournedos au Beurre Rouge, beef tenderloins, were very tender and very good — glazed with a demi glace and prepared with shallots, garlic and Burgundy wine.

This, as well as the other entrees served at our table, was picture perfect in presentation, with fingers of glazed carrots and pea pods adding color and interest to the plate.

Meals are served on lovely, oversized white china, simple yet elegant.

The entree that drew the most praise at our table was Grilled Lamb Chops Francaise, a dish in which lamb chops have been cut away from the bone. They were grilled and baked, garnished with chevre cheese and glazed with a natural lamb demi glace — and tasted absolutely wonderful.

WE ALSO TRIED a special that consisted of veal medallions and a grilled lamb chop served in a sun-dried tomato demi glace. It, too, was delicious, with the meat very tender and juicy.

Throughout our meal, the wait staff kept offering more French rolls. We could have made a meal of the delicious soup and the crusty bread alone.

A popular entree that we didn't try, regrettably, is "comparisons of game," in which Goodman prepares an entree featuring two to three items depending on what's available in the market — pheasant, quail, duck, boar or venison.

A GOOD introduction to this restaurant would be on Tuesday nights



Greg Murphy, sous-chef at Cafe Bon Homme, holds a roast loin of Provimi veal au chumpon, and salad of sauteed wild mushrooms, creamy onions, apples with Calvados sauce.

BILL DREZLER

# Scouting local kitchen shops

Continued from Page 1

And Kitchen Glamor with stores in Redford, Rochester and West Bloomfield is to be the grandfather of them all. This family-owned operation has always maintained a full line of quality cookware, cookbooks and kitchen accessories. Throughout the '70s, it brought the greats of the American kitchen, such as Julia Child, James Beard and Richard Olney, to their demonstration kitchen. They shared with us their expertise in a way that has never been duplicated. Today, Kitchen Glamor is probably Williams-Sonoma's strongest competitor in Michigan.

Founded in the wine country of California in 1966, Williams-Sonoma is now the largest retail distributor of kitchenware today.

The Somerset store was the 60th store, just a year ago when it opened. By now, the chain has grown to 75 stores. Although there have been rumors of other Williams-Sonoma shops opening in Michigan, the Somerset store is the only one in the state.

Founder Chuck Williams has been involved with cooking and shopping for cooking equipment throughout Europe for much of his life. When he opened his first store in Sonoma, it was stocked with wares from Spain, Portugal, France, Denmark, Germany and Italy.

By the early '60s his reputation as a purveyor of fine European cookware was known to all the great American cooks. James Beard, Helene Evans Brown and Julia Child would stop by his store every time they came to San Francisco. In 1973, the catalog business was started with the help of Ed Marcus of Neiman-Marcus. Within a few years, Williams was regarded as a master in the kitchen-shop business.

FOR THOSE of us who were addicted to collecting gourmet kitchen gadgets then, the Williams-Sonoma catalog was an oasis filled with specialized kitchen items and gourmet foods unavailable in the Detroit area.

Gadgets such as fresh truffle slicers, French banneton bread molds and Italian balsamic vinegar could be discovered by reading the "Catalog for Cooks," long before these items could be found in the retail shops.

In 1978, Williams sold the company to Howard Lester for \$100,000. Although Williams is no longer the owner, he is very much involved with the day-to-day operations as director and vice chairman of the board.

What's the secret for such success? When I posed that question to David Smith, manager of the Somerset store, he replied, "The thing which the company stresses is that we give legendary customer service. We will do whatever is necessary to please the customer. Our customers expect quality. Everything we sell Chuck Williams approves. He still



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Karen Breckenridge, an employee at Williams-Sonoma in Troy, demonstrates a popcorn popper at the store.

goes on buying trips all over the world, and that's what made it the store it is today."

So what's hot for the holidays? According to Smith, what Williams-Sonoma, Somerset, is expecting to be hot are espresso makers, coffee grinders, coffee beans and all the accessories to go with them. The traditional Christmas imported foods such as panettone (an egg bread with raisins, orange and citron from Milan), Italian panforte (a rich confection made with almonds, hazelnuts, candied fruit and spices) or Christmas plum pudding are consistently popular year after year.

Three years ago, Chuck Williams published, what else — the Williams-Sonoma Cookbook and Guide to Kitchenware (1986, Random House, New York). Many of the recipes that have been printed in the company's catalog over the years can be found in the book. In the introduction the

author describes his career and how he built the Williams-Sonoma business.

As you would expect, there is a significant chapter entitled "Equipment." Here in good detail Williams discusses the purpose and care of 400 specialized pans, pans, knives, tools and electric machines. Most of his recipes I've tested have worked out successfully and pleasantly. Most of them are traditional dishes such as chocolate angel cake, scallop, or steak and kidney pie. Others are more creative.

These recipes are from "The Williams-Sonoma Cookbook and Guide to Kitchenware."

#### PEAR WALNUT BREAD

This batter bread is fast to prepare, and it's unusual in that it contains no shortening. The texture is very special.

1 cup all-purpose white flour

1 cup whole-wheat flour

1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1 cup (6 ounces) moist dried pears, chopped  
1/4 cup chopped walnuts  
1 egg  
1 cup milk  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and butter and flour a loaf pan.

In a bowl, combine flours, sugar, salt and baking powder. Mix well. Stir in the pears and walnuts. In a separate bowl, beat the egg and stir in milk and lemon juice. Add the liquid ingredients to the flour mixture and mix well.

Pour into prepared pan, and bake for 1 hour until golden brown and a toothpick inserted in the center of the loaf comes out clean. Remove from pan and cool on rack.

Equipment: 8 1/4-by-4 1/4-by-2 1/4-inch loaf pan.

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family-tested  
winner dinner  
**Betsy**  
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## Spooky Stew is great for goblins

Halloween was my favorite day of the year when I was growing up — except for Christmas day, of course. Even now as an adult, I look forward to it almost as much as my boys do.

I still take great delight in coming up with wonderful, creative ideas for their costumes, even though they are usually summarily rejected with cries of, "Oh, Mom, get real!" We muddle through and eventually compromise so that they are happy with their costumes and I'm not totally mortified by their appearance.

For me, Halloween is the turning point of the autumn season, signaled by the pungent smell of burning leaves and the sight of carved pumpkins on doorsteps. The changing color of the leaves against a deep blue October sky and a nip in the air make me look forward to being warm and cozy.

With the change in temperature comes the desire to have heartier meals that fill the house with fragrant aromas.

Thus, when I received a recipe for Hockey Stew, submitted by Tsch Hunter, shortly before she moved from Bloomfield Township to Lake Forest, Ill., I was most excited to try it.

Hunter's husband, Tom, grew up on this stew, which was a favorite and frequent meal during the hockey season he participated in during high school.

HAVING FIRST-HAND experience of the excitement and confusion that most families go through at dinner on Halloween, I understand the importance of having a dinner that

can be quickly and easily served.

Taking a little poetic license, I offer you this week's Winner Dinner, Spooky Stew, a.k.a. Hockey Stew, as a filling and nutritious meal for your little ghosts and goblins. Because the colors orange and black are so symbolic of Halloween, a grated carrot and raisin salad is a most appropriate choice and will, you might remind your trick or treaters, enhance their ability to see better in the darkness. Slices of freshly baked pumpkin bread help round out this fun and festive dinner.

Wishing all the best to Hunter and her family as they begin a new life in Illinois, with thanks for sharing this recipe, and congratulations on being our Winner Dinner Winner of the week.

Have a safe and happy Halloween. Here's hoping that this week's Winner Dinner will light up your pumpkin.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. Please include a complete dinner, with recipes as needed. All submissions become the property of the publisher.

Each week's recipes are printed the same size, so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes in the clipping, or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

## cooking calendar

A mini-class entitled "Lovin' Gifts from the Oven" is designed to teach simple ways to create delicious, attractive holiday gifts. Actual recipes will be demonstrated, along with some packaging ideas.

The class will be 10 a.m. to noon

Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Cooperative Extension Service, North Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Kitchen Classroom, in Pontiac. Fee is \$5. For further information, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline at 858-0904.

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## Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

### Menu

### Recipes

#### SPOOKY STEW

This hearty beef stew takes about 20 minutes to prepare. It can be made in the morning, covered and refrigerated until placed in the oven. If it over-cooks, just add more wine, water or beef broth. It is delicious reheated and amply feeds 4-6 people.

2 pounds boneless beef (chuck or stew meat in cubes)  
3 cups sliced carrots  
1 cup sliced celery  
2 medium onions, sliced  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 teaspoon basil or marjoram (dry)  
1 can (16-ounce) tomatoes  
1/4 cups hearty Burgundy wine  
1 can water chestnuts, drained and sliced  
4 potatoes, peeled and cooked separately

Spray a large, covered casserole dish or ovenproof dutch oven with a non-stick spray and combine the following ingredients: Meat, carrots, celery and onions. Mix flour, sugar, salt and basil and stir into meat mixture. Add the canned tomatoes and 1 cup of wine. Cover tightly and bake at 300 degrees for 3 1/2 hours. Cook the quartered potatoes separately. During the last half hour of cooking, add the potatoes, water chestnuts and the remaining 1/4 cup of wine. Stir and cook 15-20 minutes longer.

#### CARROT AND RAISIN SALAD

2 1/2 cups shredded carrots (about 3-4 large carrots)  
1 medium-sized stalk of celery, sliced  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Combine all ingredients. Chill and serve on a bed of lettuce. Serves 4-6 people.

#### PUMPKIN BREAD

2 eggs  
1/2 cup margarine, melted  
1/2 cup water  
1 cup pumpkin (canned)  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Mix the eggs, margarine, water and pumpkin and grated lemon rind. Sift together remaining ingredients except nuts. Add sifted ingredients and nuts to mixture. Mix well and pour into greased and floured pans (2 small or one 5x9x3 inch). Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes for the 2 small or 1 hour for the large.

### Shopping List

2 pounds of stew meat  
carrots  
celery  
onions  
potatoes  
water chestnuts (sliced)  
one 16-ounce can of tomatoes  
Burgundy wine or any other  
hearty red wine  
basil or marjoram  
mayonnaise  
raisins  
1 lemon  
2 eggs  
canned pumpkin  
margarine  
sugar  
flour  
soda  
salt  
baking powder  
cinnamon  
ground cloves  
chopped nuts

## Dish has apricot stuffing

The tenderloin is the leanest pork cut; start with it for this elegant stuffed entree. Each serving contains only 5 grams of fat out of the 67 that's the recommended maximum for most of us. Tenderloin costs more per pound than some cuts, but there's no waste and you can plan on 6 servings from a pound.

**PORK PINWHEELS WITH APRICOT STUFFING**  
one 1-pound pork tenderloin  
1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules  
1/2 cup hot water  
1/2 cup snipped dried apricots  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
2 tablespoons chopped celery  
1 tablespoon margarine or butter  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
dash pepper  
2 cups whole-wheat bread cubes  
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch  
dash ground nutmeg  
1 cup apricot nectar

Split tenderloin lengthwise, cutting to, but not through, opposite side; open out flat. Pound tenderloin lightly with meat mallet to a 10-by-6-inch rectangle.

For filling, dissolve bouillon granules in hot water; pour over apricots. Let stand 5 minutes. In a small skillet cook onion and celery in margarine until tender but not brown. Remove from heat; stir in cinnamon and pepper. In a large mixing bowl combine bread cubes, onion mixture and apricot mixture; toss lightly to moisten.

Spread filling evenly over tenderloin. Roll up jelly-roll style, starting from short side. Secure meat roll with wooden toothpicks or tie with string at 1-inch intervals beginning 1 1/4 inch from end. Cut meat roll into six 1-inch slices.

Place meat slices on rack of unheated broiler pan, cut side down. Broil 4 inches from heat 12 minutes. Turn; broil 11-13 minutes more or until done. Remove toothpicks or string; transfer meat to a serving platter.

Meanwhile, for sauce, combine cornstarch and nutmeg. Stir in apricot nectar. Cook and stir until mixture is bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. Serve with meat slices. Makes 6 servings.

### Notes

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Specials Good Thru Sat., Nov. 4th

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

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

## obituaries

### NINA R. BUCKINGHAM

Services for Nina R. Buckingham, 75, of Plymouth were held Monday, Oct. 23 at Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Buckingham died Friday, Oct. 20 in Ann Arbor. She was born Aug. 10, 1914, in Providence, Ky. She came to the Plymouth community in 1970 from Livonia. She was a cook in the cafeteria at Chevy Spring and Sunbeam Plant until she retired in 1981 after 20 years of service.

Mrs. Buckingham is survived by her daughters, Rayne Ott of Grand Blanc; Patricia Monteith of Canton; Mary Ann Miller of Westland; a son, Gary Buckingham of Livonia; six grandchildren and a sister, Lucy Morris of Canton.

Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiated at the services. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of the person's choice.

### CLYDE W. LASH

Memorial services for Clyde W. Lash, 61, will begin 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Mr. Lash, formerly of Plymouth, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, at his home in Georgetown, Fla.

Mr. Lash moved to Florida from

Plymouth in 1979. He was retired from Wayne Sand and Gravel where he was an operating engineer and foreman for 25 years. In Florida he worked in customer service at service stations in Crescent City.

Among the survivors are his wife, Joan Lash; four children, Linda M. Durante of Plymouth, Robert W. Lash of Ann Arbor, Phyllis A. Miller of Longmont, Colo. and Jonathon F. Lash of Commerce Township, Mich.; a sister, Marcella Graham of Wixom, and a brother Kenneth of Kalkaska.

### MADELINE F. MEANOR

Services for Mrs. Madeline F. Meanor, 98, of Canton were Friday, Oct. 27, at St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church, Canton, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Among the survivors are two daughters, Anne Williamson of Canton and Margaret McPartlin of Tecumseh, Mich., 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Lambert-Vermulen Funeral Home, Plymouth. The Rev. Ernest M. Procari officiated at the funeral.

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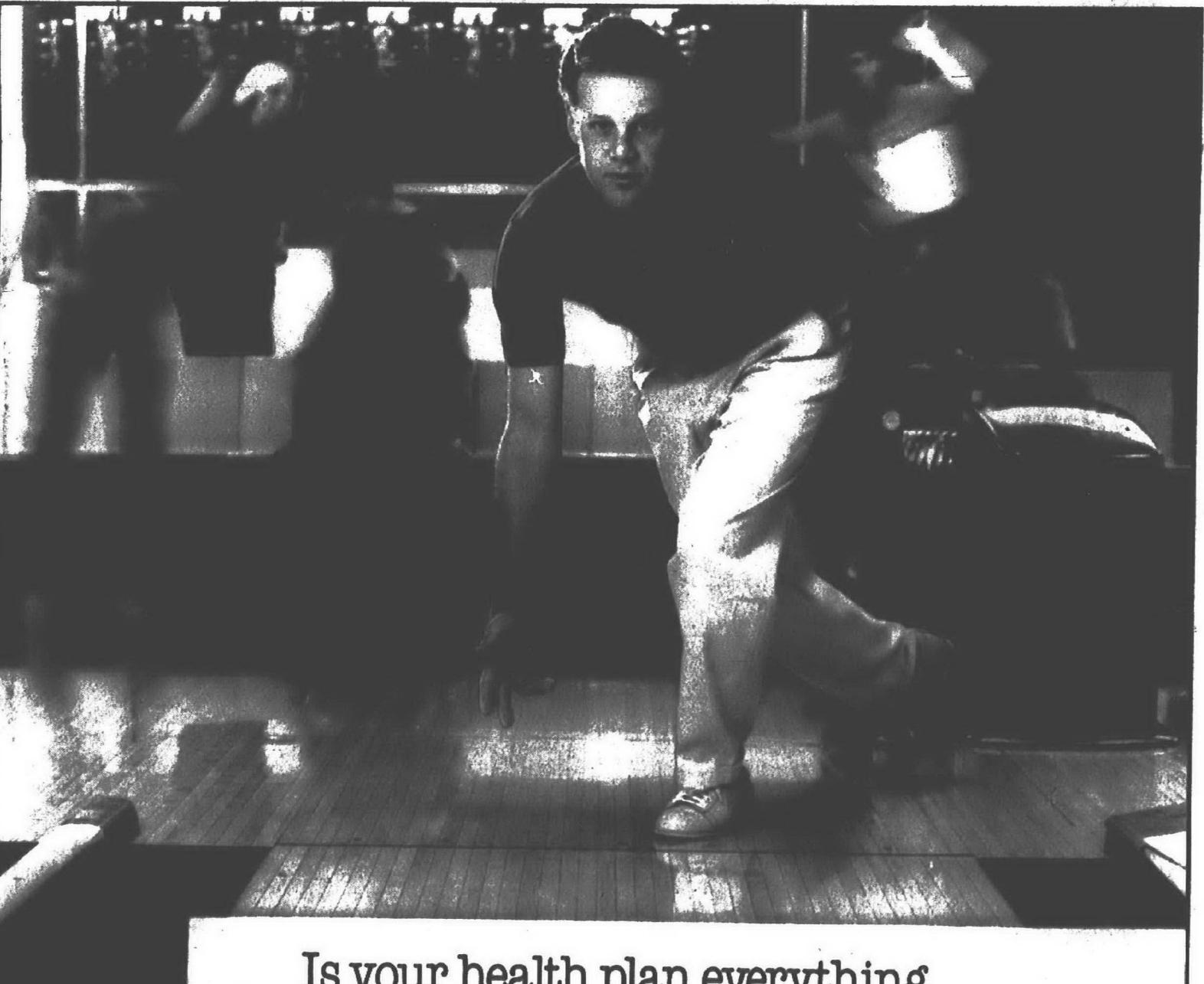
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Harper & Row \$3.50  
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p.m. Refreshments and games will start at 4 p.m.; magic show, 4:30 p.m. City resident children in kindergarten through sixth grade are invited. Wear your favorite Halloween costume. For further information, call 453-6360.

Tuesday, Oct. 31 — The YWCA of Western Wayne County located at 26379 Michigan Avenue in Inkster is offering a "Halloween Howl" from 10-11:30 a.m. Preschoolers, early elementary children and parents are invited. Refreshments will be served. Call 561-4110 for reservations.

### School Age

#### NEW MORNING SCHOOL

The New Morning School, located at 14501 Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township has openings in their Kindergarten and Middle School programs. Classes are small and offer individualized instruction and a challenging curriculum. Call 420-3331 for more information.

#### BUMPER BOWLING

Nov. 13-Dec. 9 — The Plymouth YMCA is sponsoring a four-week bumper bowling class for children ages 4-8 that will meet 4:15-5:15 p.m. Tuesdays or 9-10 a.m. Saturdays at Superbowl. Price is \$15, members; \$20, non-members. Class size is limited. Call 453-2904.

#### HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Monday, Oct. 30 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will have a Halloween Party and Magic Show from 4-5:15

#### SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offer a program for children

with special needs from birth to the age of six. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and may need special educational services, please call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School at 451-6360.

Tuesday, Oct. 31 — The YWCA of Western Wayne County located at 26379 Michigan Avenue in Inkster is offering a "Halloween Howl" from 10-11:30 a.m. Preschoolers, early elementary children and parents are invited. Refreshments will be served. Call 561-4110 for reservations.

Wednesday, Nov. 1 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week action-filled class for boys and girls ages 5-8 at Smith Elementary School's gym on Mondays, 4-5 p.m. for 5-6 year olds and 5-6 p.m. for 7-8 year olds. Price is \$20, members; \$28 non-members. Pillo polo is similar to floor hockey. For more information, call 453-2904.

Thursday, Nov. 2 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Friday, Nov. 3 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Saturday, Nov. 4 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Sunday, Nov. 5 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Monday, Nov. 6 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 7 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Wednesday, Nov. 8 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Thursday, Nov. 9 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Friday, Nov. 10 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Saturday, Nov. 11 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Sunday, Nov. 12 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Monday, Nov. 13 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 14 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Thursday, Nov. 16 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Friday, Nov. 17 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Saturday, Nov. 18 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Sunday, Nov. 19 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Monday, Nov. 20 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 21 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Wednesday, Nov. 22 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$28. Call 453-2904 for more information.

Thursday, Nov. 23 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a 7-week class for children 6-9 and 10-13 years of age at the Starkweather Central Parking Lot on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. Price for members, \$2

# SC nears agreement on staffing

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

An agreement on staffing levels at Schoolcraft College could be near.

Faculty members, as long ago as last spring, expressed a concern that part-time, non-union instructors were taking on an increasing classroom load.

Since then, college staff and representatives of the Schoolcraft Faculty Forum teachers' union have discussed staffing alternatives.

Though neither side has reached agreement, a preliminary proposal received generally favorable comments when presented to trustees Wednesday night.

Under the draft, full-time staff numbers would be reviewed by the board each February, with staff

levels adjusted according to students' enrollment and "historical staffing patterns" — the base number of full-time teachers employed during the years 1984-85.

Schoolcraft Faculty Forum President Lowell Cook said he believed the proposal wouldn't overly restrict college hiring or eliminate the use of part-time instructors.

"THIS DOESN'T tie anyone's hands," Cook said.

But not everyone agreed.

Trustee Michael Burley said the proposal would leave both faculty members and college administrators dissatisfied.

"I've never seen it work," Burley said.

Other trustees, however, said they believed the proposal could work.

"There might not always be total

agreement, but it will serve a useful purpose," said Trustee Jack Kirksey.

Trustee Jeanne Stempien likened the proposed agreement to the U.S. Constitution — a general guide, open to interpretation over specific details.

Fellow Trustee Thaddeus McCotter praised faculty and administrators for "approaching this in a rational manner."

Veteran Trustee Harry Greenleaf, however, said it would take faculty cooperation to make any agreement a success.

"As we look at programs that are no longer viable, we need to look at redirecting faculty," Greenleaf said. "But the motivation (to retrain) has to be there, too."

The agreement would also determine staffing for counselors and li-

brarians by student enrollment and credit hours, as well as by work load. Staffing for other employees would be maintained at "appropriate levels."

Faculty members raised the issue prior to last spring's trustee election, though they said the issue had been simmering for a long time.

Faculty forum members have said they were concerned, in part, because veteran faculty members — some of whom have been with the college since its early 1960s beginning — have been steadily retiring in recent years. New, full-time instructors, they said, are needed to take their place.

An agreement could be ratified by trustees during their December meeting, Cook said. Faculty members could vote on the agreement in early January, he added.

# High school contest marks anniversary of copyright law

Michigan high school students are encouraged to enter a national creativity contest sponsored by the U.S. Copyright Office and the National School Boards Association to honor the 200th anniversary of the Federal Copyright Law.

The Young Creator's Contest is designed to provide young people with an education about the relationship between copyright and creativity and an incentive to make a creative contribution to society. The seven categories are short story, poem, musical work, dramatic work, video-

tape or audio visual work, photograph or computer program.

The individual winner in each category will receive an all-expense paid four-day trip to Washington, D.C., in May 1990 to participate in the Copyright Law Bicentennial activities. There will be an exhibit of many of the best works at the Library of Congress; this exhibit will then go on tour.

Deadline for entries is Jan. 15, 1990. For more information, call (202) 707-6800.

## Candy lady to collect excess

### Halloween treats for boys home

Parents looking to unload some of the sweet treats their little goblins will collect Halloween night can take the excess goodies to the Candy Lady of Oak Park.

The candy lady, also known as Joy Landau, again this year will collect candy for distribution at the Maxey Boys Home where about 750 kids who otherwise would receive no treats will be the recipients.

"This project helps mom and dad by getting unwanted candy out of your house," Landau said. "And it

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That advice seems sensible, but your doctor may be reluctant to follow such a course. The reasons are two-fold.

First, arthritis medications have side effects, and you incur a risk with each change you make. Such untoward reactions include stomach ulcers, damage to liver cells, and possible loss of the kidney's ability to function. There is no guarantee that having used one anti-inflammatory medication with no ill effects, that you can start another with impunity. In addition, if you have other medical problems, you run the risk of possible interaction between your new arthritis medication and your other drugs.

Second, your conclusion that the present medication is ineffective may be incorrect. Cases abound where an individual stops a medicine because of its supposed lack of effect, only to develop pain far beyond what was imagined possible.

Arthritis can flare so that no change in medication suffices. Rather than starting a new regimen with its risks of failure and side effects, such times most often call for heat, rest, joint injections and reliance on current medication.

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## Halloween safety tips offered for trick-or-treaters

Halloween, one of the most festive occasions, will soon be here. While many parents' trick-or-treat worries concern child abductions and candy tampering, such easily overlooked dangers as pedestrian accidents and falls are much more commonplace, according to the National Safety Council.

To help ensure a safe Halloween for parents and children, the council offers these safety guidelines:

• Children's costumes should be large enough so that warm clothing

can be worn underneath, yet short enough so the child won't trip. Avoid shoes that make walking difficult.

• For visibility, use light colors in costumes and attach retro-reflective tape to them. Have trick-or-treaters use retro-reflective treat bags.

• Attach a small child's name, address and phone number inside his sleeve, in case he gets lost. Do not, however, openly display this personal information on the child's costume.

• Masks can obscure a child's vision. Use non-toxic makeup instead.

• Be sure kids travel only in familiar neighborhoods and that they don't enter strange homes or apartments. They should follow a designated travel route with a definite return time, and not trick-or-treat past dark. Give them coins to call home if problems arise.

• Remind kids not to eat any treat before you have inspected it. Give trick-or-treaters a snack before

they start to curb their appetites.

• Teach kids pedestrian safety: walk on sidewalks, not in the streets. In areas with no sidewalks, walk on the left side, facing traffic, as far off the roadway as possible. When crossing, stop at the curb or corner, and look left, right, then left again. Keep looking until you have crossed the street safely.

• Motorists should slow down in residential areas and watch for children.

## Seminar set on Medicare

"Are You Getting Your Money's Worth Out of Medicare?", a one-day program on health care for seniors, will be Thursday, Nov. 2, in the Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

The seminar includes presentations from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, Michigan Peer Review Organization, the Senior Alliance, the Area Agency on Aging and the American Association of Retired Persons.

AARP members will also answer questions on Medicare appeals, claims and problems.

The seminar will run 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 356-6712. Lunch is available for a \$4.50 fee, but a reservation must be made.

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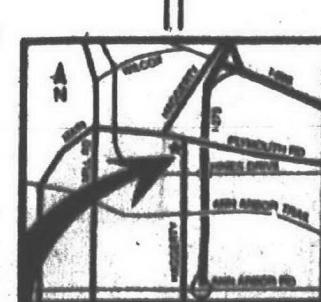
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**bazaars****● ST. BELLARMINE**

St. Bellarmine Catholic Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford Township, will have its annual Christmas bazaar 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, in the Fr. George Stromake Activities Building. Admission is free. More than 100 tables have been rented.

**● DCD**

Detroit Country Day School, 13 Mile and Lahser Road, Birmingham, will present its fourth annual Gifts A La Carte 3-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. Admission is \$3. For information, call 646-7717.

**● HOWARTH UMC**

Howarth United Methodist Church, 550 E. Silverbell, Lake Orion, will have a Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, and Saturday, Nov. 4. There will be a salad buffet luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. For information, call 391-2189 or 373-2360.

**● OLD THYME**

"Old Thyme Christmas" is the theme for the annual holiday bazaar planned by the women of the Garden City Presbyterian Church. The bazaar will be 4-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. The church is at 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road. Friday evening there will be a Charles Dickens-style Christmas dinner, featuring roast turkey and all the trimmings. Dinner is \$6.25 for adults, \$4 for children. Free child care will be available Saturday, Nov. 4. The bazaar will feature wreaths and door decorations made to order, a children's store, many handcrafted items, Christmas decorations, quilts, toys and bake sale. Admission is free.

**● MADONNA**

The Holiday Craft Showcase, sponsored by the Madonna College Women's Society, will take place 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 4-5. The show will feature different exhibitors each day, more than 160 in all. Proceeds from a luncheon, bake sale and raffle will go to the college scholarship fund.

Admission is \$1.50, children under 12 free. For information, call 591-5126.

**● GARDEN TOWERS**

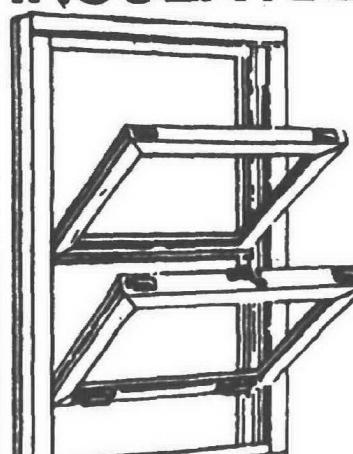
Garden Towers Apartments, 6120 Middlebelt, north of Ford Road, Garden City, will have a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4.

**● FROST PTS**

Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark Road, just west of Farmington Road, Livonia, will have its annual holiday arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. Proceeds will go toward students activities, projects and equipment. For information, call 484-9188.

**● NEWBURG UNITED**

Newburg United Methodist Church will have its annual craft fair 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. For information, call 729-7550.

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a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Lunch will be served 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and baked goods will be available.

**● ST. ANSELM**

St. Anselm Boutique '89 will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at 17700 W. Outer Dr., north of Ford Road, Dearborn Heights. Tables are still available. For information, call 561-4428.

**● CHRIST OUR SAVIOR**

The fifth annual Dandy Dabbler's Market will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The show will feature 50 crafters, bake sale and lunch room. Tables are still available at \$20 each. Call Ruth at 591-0630 for more information.

**● CALVARY MISSIONARY**

Calvary Missionary Church, Six Mile Road, west of Middlebelt Road, will be having its craft boutique on Saturday, Nov. 4. Tables are still available for \$20. For information, call 261-5150 or 462-1718.

**● VFW AUXILIARY**

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post No. 6695 will have its arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The group is seeking crafters for the show. Table rental is \$15. Proceeds from table rentals, the snack bar and the bake sale will be used for cancer research and veteran assistance. For more information, call 981-1231.

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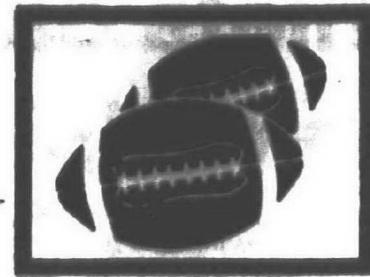
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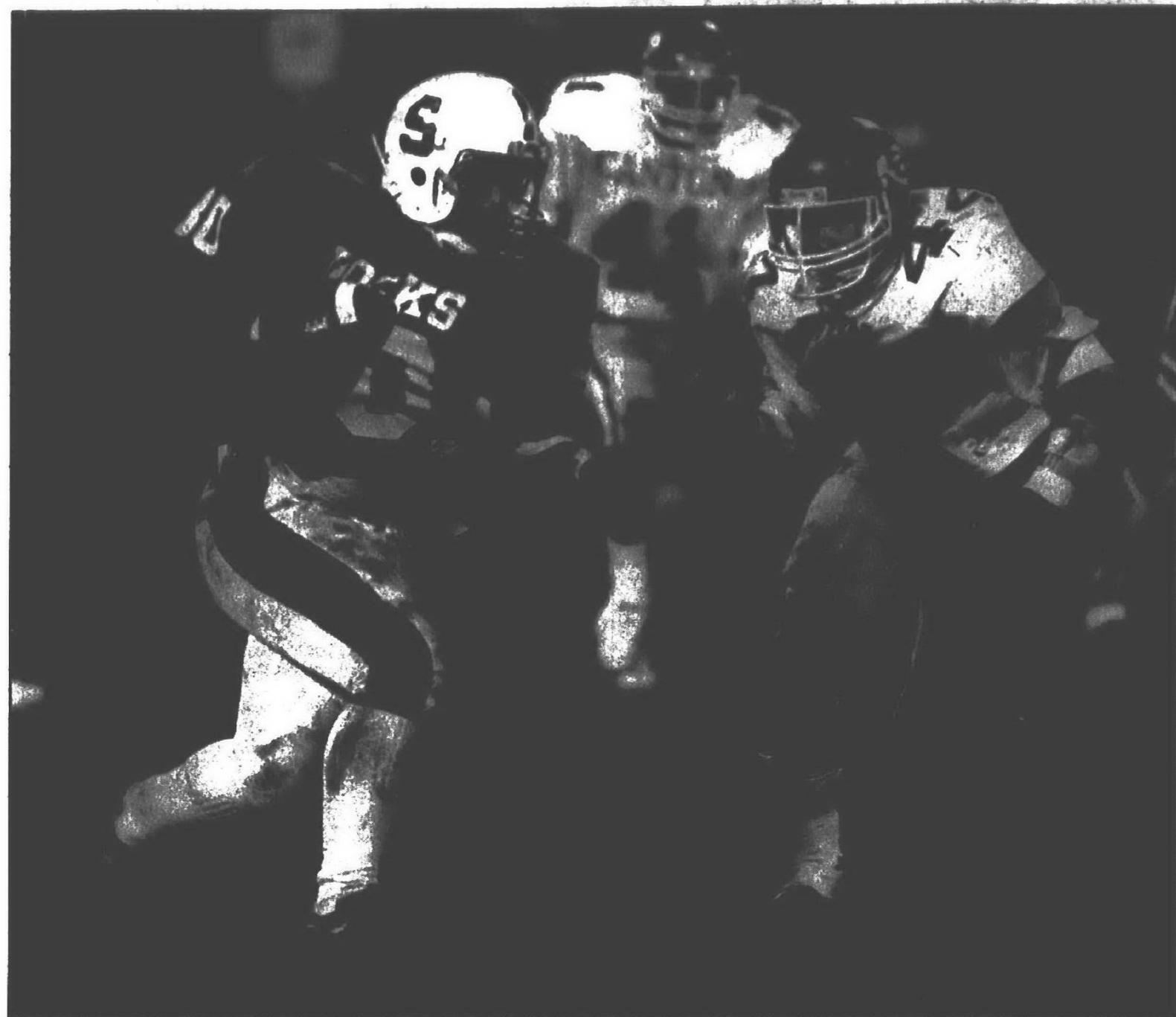
# Sports

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

Monday, October 30, 1989 04E



(P.C1C)



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

**Pat Bowie, the fullback in Salem's wishbone offense, ran for touchdowns of 69 and 94 yards Friday night as the Rocks pounded arch-rival Canton 25-6 in the regular-season finale. Defending are Corey Johnson (41) and Ron Groh (44). Bowie, a**

**speedy 210-pounder, had 183 yards rushing on the night. Salem spoiled Canton's hopes of qualifying for the Class A playoffs and maintained an outside chance of doing so itself.**

## Salem bombards Chiefs

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

ski, one of the big-play men.

Another was fullback Pat Bowie, who sprinted 69 and 94 yards for touchdowns. Kowalski, who capped the Salem scoring with a 2-yarder, ran 63 yards for an earlier TD.

The 6-foot, 210-pound Bowie finished the night with 183 yards on 10 carries. The Rocks gained all of their 302 offensive yards on the ground as Kowalski added 71 and senior halfback Ryan Johnson 35 on 15 attempts.

"We're seniors and we wanted it ever since last year," Bowie said. "We came back, we regrouped and we won."

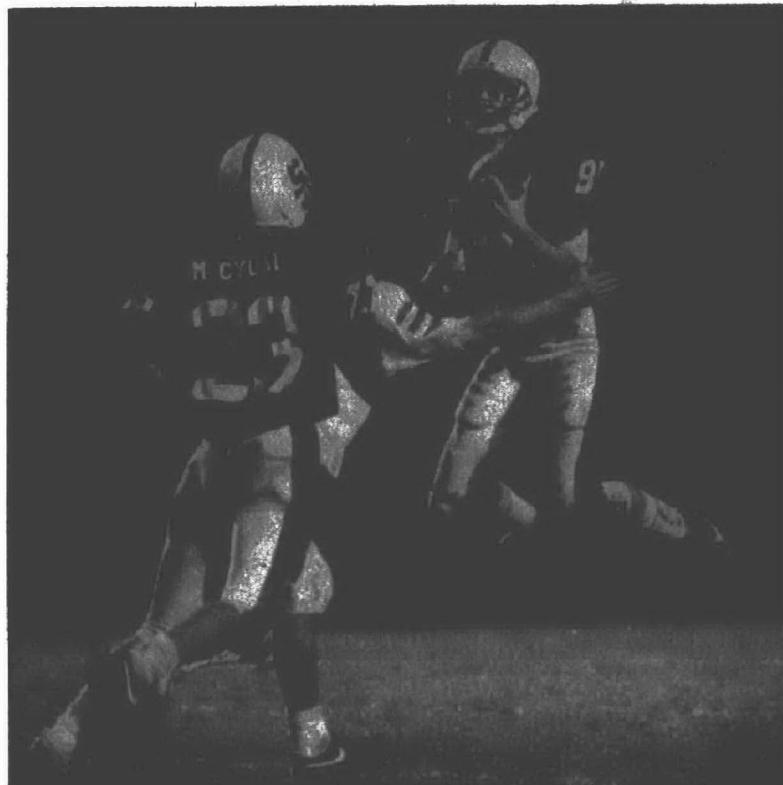
"Hopefully, this gets us in the playoffs, but if it doesn't we still had a great season," he added.

**SALEM MADE** its share of big plays on defense, too. Canton quarterback Karl Wukie was intercepted four times and fumbled the ball once. Salem's Mike Cygan picked off three of the passes.

For the Chiefs, the turnovers compounded their problems since they were unable to mount an offensive drive and counter Salem's big-play strikes.

"I thought we had too many passes dropped and too many thrown recklessly," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said. "The combination hurt us. The kids played well, and I'm proud of them. They played well all year."

After a back-and-forth first quarter, Bowie dashed 69 yards on sec-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

**Salem defensive back Bryan Schultz gets one of the team's four pass interceptions. Mike Cygan (23) had the rest.**

ond down after Cygan's first interception, and the 7-0 lead stood as the halftime margin.

Moshimer, who said earlier in the week the key would be whether or not the Rocks could break the big play against Canton's gambling defense, was prophetic in his pregame assessment.

Please turn to Page 2

"They ganged up; they had nine guys three to four yards off the line of scrimmage," Moshimer said. "They were coming with everybody, trying to make the big play (defensively). Once you pop the line of scrimmage, you've got a chance for a big play."

Please turn to Page 2

## Rocks plaster Pioneer to win district title

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's soccer team arrived promptly for the district championship Saturday, but the Rocks, really didn't show up until the second half.

The wake-up call came late for the 11 a.m. start at Ypsilanti High School, but Salem walked off with a 6-1 victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer at the end.

After struggling through the first 40 minutes, the Rocks got rolling when senior Jeff Gold snapped a 1-1 tie with a difficult but well-executed goal.

With his back to the opposing goal, Gold headed the ball past a surprised Pioneer

goalkeeper, Reid Friedrichs, with a twisting, contorting move.

"The ball bounced funny off my chest," Gold said. "I saw it go over my head, and I lunged backward and hoped it went in."

"I was glad we got that goal because it sparked us. We really started to play after that. We were less worried about a tie."

**GOLD'S GOAL** opened the floodgates. The Rocks steadily gained confidence and took the steam out of Pioneer with each succeeding score.

Tom Baker, Joe Nunez, Joe Tippinian and Andy Cosenza scored the next four goals as Salem, upset by the Pioneers in the 1988 district final, secured its second district cham-

pionship in three years.

The Rocks, 14-3-1, get a chance to avenge a 2-0 loss to defending Class A champion Livonia Stevenson when the teams meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in a regional contest at Centennial Educational Park.

The Spartans topped No. 1-rated Livonia Churchill 3-2 in a shootout Saturday. Pioneer finishes with a 12-4-3 record.

Salem didn't appear ready for the early-starting game and was stunned when Pioneer's Dan McGuinness scored the first goal. A well-placed through pass slipped by the Salem defense, and McGuinness capitalized before the defense could recover.

"It was a matter of it being early in the morning and the guys not being up," Gold

said. "After they scored the first one, we were kind of scared. I think we were surprised by them scoring first. We've been used to being ahead lately."

The Rocks compounded the situation by trying to get the tying goal back right away, coach Ken Johnson said. Salem did a short time later on Greg Christensen's controversial goal, but the Rocks, despite keeping the ball in the Pioneer end most of the time, were a little out of sync in the first half.

**CHRISTENSEN'S** goal came on a rebound of Matt Gold's shot that hit the right post, and Christensen's reply appeared to hit the crossbar. The referee approved, however.

Johnson instructed his team at halftime to

rely on the passing game it has purposely emphasized of late and which was instrumental in its 2-0 win over Plymouth Canton on Monday.

"I pointed out they were playing pretty badly for a Salem team," Johnson said. "(Pioneer) was ready for the upset. I think a little adversity helped."

"We had to do three things: have good passing, look before we passed and stay wide. That's been a big change the last 3-4 games."

Johnson added highly skilled players like Jeff Gold, Christensen and Bill Baker have made a conscious effort to give up the ball instead of following their instincts and working the ball themselves.

## Canton boys end Falcons' WLAA reign

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Farmington and Plymouth Canton are accustomed to winning Western Lakes Activities Association cross country championships.

Until last week, it was the Farmington boys and Canton girls who won in recent years. But that was turned around Wednesday when the opposite gender at each school took its turn winning.

The transfer of power saw the Chiefs end Farmington's streak of five consecutive WLAA boys titles, and the Falcons reclaimed the girls trophy after Canton held it for two years.

"We didn't have the team to do it this year; it wasn't our year," Farmington boys coach Jerry Young said. "The girls are the ones who shined today."

Farmington's Jennifer Kiel, who was third last year, led the Falcons to the championship, winning the girls race with a personal-best time of 19:28 for the Cass Benton course. That was three seconds better than her previous best.

**KIEL SAID** she was pleased Farmington could win the title for coach John Barrett, who has coached the girls team for seven years but may relinquish those duties after this season.

"He's a very busy man; he's gone back to school to get a higher degree," Kiel said. "He's been coaching me since I've been running, and I was happy we could do it for him. If this is his last year, this would be very nice for him."

Kiel won her duel with city rival Lisa Rives of North Farmington, who finished 18 seconds behind in second place.

Walled Lake Western didn't have enough runners to compete as a team, but the duo of Jennifer Ray and Wendy Proos represented their school well, taking third and fourth places.

The top seven runners in each race are recognized as all-league performers, and the Nos. 8-21 finishers are considered all-division athletes.

Farmington put a lock on the girls crown when its Nos. 2-5 runners placed among the top 18. Jenny Derwinski was 10th, Allison Davis 12th, Margaret Martin 13th and Cheryl Casaroli 16th.

"The girls were determined to do it from the start of the season," Barrett said. "They were very single-minded in their attention to the team and individual goals."

"THEY WERE constantly readjusting individual goals, and that's why the team got as far as it did."

Kiel, naturally, gets most of the notoriety, but the others played key roles, too, Barrett said. He added the Falcons were helped by the internal competition that came from eight girls always competing for the top seven spots.

"Derwinski doesn't get any of the limelight," he said, "but she worked hard to improve her time and move up to get the spots we needed."

The same is true of the third and fourth runners, usually Martin and Davis, Barrett said. Martin also plays a lot of soccer but never let the cross country team down in favor of that sport, according to Barrett. Casaroli also did well replacing Gretchen Clappison as the No. 5 runner when the latter got hurt.

"Martin made sure we won the big meets," Barrett said. "She jockeyed her schedule around and made sure soccer was second on those weekends."

## CROSS country

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION CROSS COUNTRY MEETS Wednesday at Cass Benton

### GIRLS TEAM RESULTS

1. Farmington, 44. 2. Plymouth Canton, 72. 3. Livonia Stevenson, 92. 4. Livonia Franklin, 128. 5. Westland John Glenn, 151. 6. Plymouth Salem, 152. 7. Northville, 162; 8. North Farmington, 177. 9. Walled Lake Central, 178. 10. Livonia Churchill, 195. 11. Walled Lake Western and Farmington Hills Harrison, DNF.

### GIRLS INDIVIDUAL

1. Jennifer Kiel (F), 19:28. 2. Lisa Rives (NF), 19:46. 3. Jennifer Ray (WLW), 20:00. 4. Wendy Proos (WLW), 20:26. 5. Tracy Clark (LS), 20:53. 6. Amy Smith (PC), 21:10. 7. Gail Grewe (LS), 21:18. 8. Yvonne Waddell (JG), 21:24. 9. Dana Nowicki (JG), 21:25. 10. Jennifer Derwinski (F), 21:32. 11. Carrie Creehan (LS), 21:39. 12. Allison Davis (F), 21:49. 13. Margaret Martin (F), 21:53. 14. Anne Dibble (PC), 22:00. 15. Rachael Calcutt (WLC), 22:11. 16. Cheryl Casaroli (F), 22:23. 17. Kim Rice (PC), 22:23. 18. Ken MacKay (LF), 22:24. 19. Adrienne Garrow (PC), 22:25. 20. Allison Rybaki (PS), 22:28. 21. Stacy Hewett (LF), 22:29. 22. Kelly Gustafson (LS), 22:43. 23. Darlene Rousseau (JG), 22:44. 24. Rozann Staknis (N), 22:48. 25. Marylou Maddison (LF), 22:48.

### BOYS TEAM RESULTS

1. Plymouth Canton, 54. 2. Walled Lake Western, 69. 3. Plymouth Salem, 81. 4. Livonia Stevenson, 132. 5. Farmington, 145. 6. Walled Lake Central, 171. 7. Livonia Franklin, 190. 8. Livonia Churchill, 210. 10. Northville, 230. 11. Westland John Glenn, 241. 12. Farmington Hills Harrison, 299.

### BOYS INDIVIDUAL

1. Ben Goba (F), 18:27. 2. Mark Kwiatkowski (WLC), 16:41. 3. Bill Crosby (WLW), 16:49. 4. Scott Westover (LC), 16:58. 5. Brian Beach (PC), 16:59. 6. Jeff Gross (WLW), 17:01. 7. Mike Ream (PC), 17:03. 8. Brian Uryga (PS), 17:09. 9. Eric Curran (LF), 17:12. 10. Scott Freeborn (LS), 17:15. 11. Steve Coon (N), 17:17. 12. Matt Boland (PC), 17:18. 13. Brandon Keeney (WLW), 17:20. 14. Matt Hall (PC), 17:26. 15. John Thomas (PS), 17:27. 16. Jason Napolitano (PC), 17:29. 17. Rodney Westlake (LS), 17:38. 18. Samir Bhavani (PS), 17:42. 19. Dave Hamway (PS), 17:44. 21. Brendon Masterson (PS), 17:53. 22. Todd Cimo (PS), 18:00. 23. Matt Wright (WLW), 18:03. 24. Scott Urbanski (WLW), 18:05. 25. Chris Crosby (WLW), 18:06.

"In that way, I think it's an individual sport and everybody is out to get their best times, but we made sure the team reached its goals."

Canton had been the premier girls team in the area the last two years and, though the Chiefs were unbeaten in their division again, it was clear Farmington was the league favorite this year.

"IT'S NOT THE same feeling (as winning)," Canton coach George Przygrodski said, "but I'm not disappointed. I don't think we lost today. We did as well as we could."

"We attempted to break up their second, third and fourth runners, but we just couldn't get there. (The Falcons) ran an outstanding race, and they're a great team."

Coaches were saying the same about Canton's boys team. Four schools had a runner in front of its No. 1, but no other team ran in as tight a pack as the Chiefs, who were third a year ago.

Farmington junior Ben Goba, who

Please turn to Page 2

# Chiefs capture 5th division title

Plymouth Canton clinched its fifth consecutive Western Division girls basketball championship Thursday with a 74-51 victory over Farmington Hills Harrison.

The Chiefs, who have won 13 straight games, extended their division record to 9-0 and improved to 14-2 overall.

Susan Ferko and Stacey Thompson paced the latest win with 16 and 15 points, respectively. Heather Hopkins scored 11 for the Hawks, 0-0 and 2-14.

Canton raced to an 18-3 lead in the first quarter, led 25-9 at halftime and outscored Harrison 22-2 in the third period.

**SALEM 32, GLENN 17:** The Rocks maintained the momentum gained from beating North Farmington on Tuesday by crushing the Rockets in Lakes Division play Thursday.

Salem kept pace with the Raiders at the top of the division, both with 8-1 records. The Rocks are 9-7 overall.

Sarah Ruete's eight points and Kelly Austin's six led the Salem scoring. Carrie Rockwell had five to lead Glenn, 4-5 and 6-10.

The Rocks managed only one point in the second quarter but led 11-7 at halftime. Salem won the game with a 21-10 advantage in the second half.

**N. FARMINGTON 64, WL CENTRAL 39:** The Raiders rebounded from their loss to Plymouth Salem on Tuesday with a convincing win over the Vikings.

North remains tied with Salem for first place in the Lakes Division, both at 8-1. The Raiders are 13-3 overall, Central 2-7 and 4-12.

"As usual, most of our scoring came from Kim (Gurecki) and Eve (Claar)," North coach Greg Capling said. "We played really well tonight."

Gurecki chalked up a game-high 26 points and Claar had a big night

## girls basketball

with 22. Karyn Koslowski's 12 points was tops for the Vikings.

**MERCY 57, FOLEY 36:** The Marlins started the Catholic League playoffs with a first-round win over Madison Heights Bishop Foley Thursday at Mercy.

Mercy, 10-7 overall, will play Dearborn Divine Child in the semifinals at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall.

The Marlins led 24-19 at halftime but increased the margin with a 17-12 third quarter. Mercy wrapped up the victory with a 16-8 difference in the last period.

"In a playoff situation, this is a big win for us," Mercy coach Larry Baker said.

Joanne Stephens scored 14 points to lead the Marlins. Carrie Walton chipped in 13 and Lee Albrecht 11. Walton paced the second-half surge with 11 points. Albrecht also pulled down a team-leading 11 rebounds.

**STEVENS 50, FARMINGTON 45:** The Spartans moved a game ahead of Farmington in the Lakes Division standings with Thursday's victory.

Stevens went to 3-6 in the division, 8-8 overall. The Falcons slipped to 2-7 and 4-12.

Mandy Cannon scored 18 points and Erika Hatcher 17 for the Falcons, but Stevens had the better balance. Jessann Martin and Teresa Sarno scored 10 apiece for the winners.

The Spartans stayed a step ahead of Farmington at the end of every quarter, leading 25-17 at halftime and 36-32 after three periods.



BILL BRESSLER/staff photographer

Rob Kowalski scored twice for the Rocks, the first time on a 63-yard option keeper. Salem ended with its best record (8-1) in six years.

## Rocks romp in finale

Continued from Page 1

"We couldn't methodically line up and move the ball on them. But if we were patient and got a chance for a big play, we were going to break one and we did."

**SALEM, OF COURSE, GOT MORE THAN JUST ONE.**

On the second play of the third quarter, Kowalski turned the corner on the option play and raced down the sideline on the short side of the field, making the score 13-0.

"On the play before, their end didn't take Pat," Kowalski said. "We ran it again and this time the end took Pat. The only person I saw was the guy my split end was running off, and I just had to beat him."

On first down at the Salem 6-yard line early in the fourth quarter, Bowie dashed up the middle for his longest scoring run and a 19-0 lead after Kowalski's conversion pass fell incomplete.

Canton defensive back Jason Lee caught Bowie at the Chief 5, but the Salem back was too strong and his momentum too great to be stopped.

"When you play the bone and let down, they get the long runs," Kwohne said. "I didn't know Bowie was that damn fast."

"When you play the bone, you have to play assignment football. Everybody has to take it, and when you break down that's what happens. Whoever had the fullback didn't get him, same thing with the quarterback."

CANTON'S NEXT possession ended in the fumble, and the Rocks had their only sustained drive after that, going 42 yards in nine plays and taking a 25-0 lead on Kowalski's short run with 5:19 left in the game.

"The two (plays) Kowalski scored on were triple options," Mosher said, adding Bowie's big plays were not. "They were read plays. Whichever way the nose-guard went, the center took him and Patty cut off the block. Once he's five yards past the line of scrimmage, he's in the open."

The Chiefs, who rushed for 116 yards and had 167 in total offense, averted a shutout when Wukie, who was 5-of-20 passing, scored on a 1-yard sneak with 38 seconds remaining.

The victory brought a sense of relief to the Rocks, who now lead the series 7-1.

"I wouldn't call it revenge, but it's going to be a little easier to live around here for the next year," Kwohne said.

"We had something to prove this year because of last year, and all week they were saying how they were going to beat us," Kowalski said. "We had to prove to them we were the better team."

## CEP swimmers prep for big meet

The Western Lakes Activities Association swim championships are next week, and Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton are just about ready for the big meet.

Both teams posted easy victories in division dual meets Thursday, the Rocks trouncing Westland John Glenn 122-44 in the Lakes and the Chiefs routing Farmington Hills Harrison 110-61 in the Western.

Salem is 2-3 in the division and 5-6 overall, Canton 3-1 and 7-2.

The league meet begins with prelims on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Diving takes place on Thursday, Nov. 9, and the finals are scheduled for Friday, Nov. 10. The competition takes place at Salem each day. Starting times are 2, 2:30 and 7 p.m.

The Rocks won all but three events against Glenn and had the best relay teams.

Salem's Carrie Vanderweele, Amy Homan, Candi Bone and Nicole Bone swam 2:06 in the 200-yard medley. Vanderweele also was part of the freestyle unit, which included Toni Lupo, Anne Toms and Tammy Elickey and finished in 4:15.

Homan was the only relay swimmer to have an individual win, taking first place in the breaststroke with a 1:17 swim.

Salem's Cheri Vincent won the 200 freestyle in 2:07 and Megan Andrews followed with a successful effort in the individual medley, touching out at 2:34.

Jennifer Ezzo won the diving for the visitors with 200.45 points, and Meg Reilly captured first in the butterfly with a 1:09 time when swimming resumed. Laura Maciąg won the backstroke for the Rocks in 1:14.

**THE CHIEFS** won all but two events in their meet with Harrison, including both relays.

Canton's Kristy Brugar, Val Gildhaus, Kelly Rische and Renee DeBell started the meet with a winning time of 2:06.78 in the medley.

Rische, Brugar, Cassie Cummins and Nicole Drake finished it with a first-place effort of 3:57.55 in the freestyle relay.

Drake also won the backstroke in 1:07.96, and Stacey Belisle followed with first place in the breaststroke at 1:20.19.

Harrison's Meredith Perish was the 200 freestyle winner with a 2:19.26 time, but the Chiefs won the next five events.

Janet Roberts swam 2:30.35 in the IM, and Tami Santomauro went 27.37 in the 50 freestyle.

The break for diving saw Canton's Becky Hoisington record a meet-high 197.26 points in that event.

Beth Yack won the butterfly in 1:08.65, and Jenny Cooper's time of 59.12 netted first place in the 100 freestyle. Jill Murany of Harrison won the 500 freestyle at 5:46.78.

Harrison freshman Lisa Schaner had her best times of the season in the IM (2:36.78) and the butterfly (1:14.70), according to coach Terese Peterson.

## figure skating

### PLYMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB FIRST FALL COMPETITION RESULTS Saturday, Oct. 21, at Cultural Center

First Test Ladies Figures: 1. Sara Gauvin, Great Lakes; 2. Stephanie Olive, Garden City; 3. Toni Burns, Wyandotte.

Juvenile Ladies Figures B: 1. Jennifer Knoll, Fraser; 2. Jennifer Kulski, Plymouth; 3. Jennifer Bethan, Plymouth.

Novice Ladies Figures: 1. Elizabeth Sorakac, Plymouth; 2. Jennifer DaJohn, Plymouth; 3. Sonja Slagor, Lansing.

Intermediate Ladies Figures: 1. Dorota Meller, Academy; 2. Carrie Wolak, Plymouth; 3. Sarah Grossman, Ann Arbor.

Junior Ladies Figures: 1. Lisa Larive, Detroit; 2. Jennifer Petero, Plymouth.

Juvenile Ladies Figures A: 1. Stacy Dronchett, Great Lakes; 2. Diane Bastien, Wyandotte; 3. Molly McCracken, Lansing.

Pre-Preliminary Ladies: 1. Lillian McKeever, Plymouth; 2. Julie Latocki, Ann Arbor; 3. Cara Bauer, Plymouth.

Pre-Preliminary (11 and over) Free Skate Group B: 1. Christine Collings, Plymouth; 2. Emily McKeever, Ann Arbor; 3. Audra Cauchon, Great Lakes.

Junior Ladies Solo Dance: 1. Wendy Brundicks, Detroit; 2. Marcie Hunyady, Academy; 3. Kristin Kalinowski, Plymouth.

Junior Ladies Free Skate: 1. Jenny Petero, Plymouth; 2. Lisa Larive, Detroit.

Intermediate Ladies Free Skate: 1. Dorota Meller, Academy; 2. Carrie Wolak, Plymouth; 3. Lori Pinter, Ann Arbor.

Novice Ladies Free Skate: 1. Dawn Rice, Plymouth; 2. Amy Lynn Maki, Detroit; 3. Sonja Slagor, Lansing.

Juvenile Ladies (12 and under) Free Skate: 1. Sunny Armstrong, Academy; 2. Kimberly Imperato, Plymouth; 3. Allison Branton, Plymouth.

Junior Ladies (13 and over) Free Skate: 1. Diane Baschen, Wyandotte; 2. Stacey Dronchett, Great Lakes; 3. Molly McCracken, Lansing.

Pre-Preliminary Ladies (11 and over) Free Skate: 1. Lillian McKeever, Plymouth; 2. Julie Latocki, Ann Arbor; 3. Jill Smith, Plymouth.

Scratch and Dent Specials: 1. Dawn Rice, Plymouth; 2. Amy Lynn Maki, Detroit; 3. Sonja Slagor, Lansing.

Juvenile Ladies (12 and under) Free Skate: 1. Sunny Armstrong, Academy; 2. Kimberly Imperato, Plymouth; 3. Allison Branton, Plymouth.

Junior Ladies (13 and over) Free Skate: 1. Diane Baschen, Wyandotte; 2. Stacey Dronchett, Great Lakes; 3. Molly McCracken, Lansing.

Pre-Preliminary Ladies (11 and over) Free Skate: 1. Lillian McKeever, Plymouth; 2. Julie Latocki, Ann Arbor; 3. Jill Smith, Plymouth.

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## the week ahead

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

Monday, Oct. 30

Redford Union at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Red. Temple at B.H. Sacred Heart, 4:30 p.m.

Luth. Wetland at A.A. Greenhills, 4:30 p.m.

Luth. Wetland at Luth. North, 6:30 p.m.

Reid Thornton at Taylor Kennedy, 7 p.m.

Dan. Fordson at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.

Parr. Harrison at Luth. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.

Luth. Franklin at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.

Luth. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

# Lions deliver message to students

## Williams takes role seriously

**E**RIC WILLIAMS IS serious about his role as an advocate of drug and alcohol abuse prevention.

How do we know? The test is what the individual does and not merely says.

Williams, a huge defensive lineman for the Detroit Lions, likes to get involved in the nitty-gritty details of combating illegal substances.

Instead of living the easy life we imagine professional athletes do in the off season, Williams not only works on behalf of the police department's anti-drug program in his native Stockton, Calif., but participates in drug raids with officers, also.

That's what you call being involved.

Williams, of course, was along for the ride as an observer, officially. But you have to think the 6-foot-5, 280-pound Williams would relish the chance to sack a drug dealer, and I'm sure the police appreciate the intimidation factor his size provides.

Williams downplayed the danger but did wear a bullet-proof vest as a precaution and "had to sign a release in case I got shot," he said.

By the way, if you're wondering as I was, what the Lions thought of his off-the-field adventures, Williams said: "I didn't tell them." He said: "They'd be more worried about me riding a motorcycle around town."

The danger was not of the immediate sort Wednesday when Williams and Lions teammate John Miller returned to Miller's old stomping grounds, Harrison High School, to caution students about the danger of doing drugs and drinking alcohol to excess.

Unfortunately, less than 50 people turned out to hear them. The majority in attendance were female high school students, but many were adults who didn't need to be convinced as to the truth of their message. Farmington Families in Action and the Harrison chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk sponsored the program.

Williams, however, enjoyed and even preferred the smaller group. The night produced a relaxed atmosphere and a meaningful give-and-



Dan O'Meara

*'I like an intimate group because I know I reached some people. I could see it in their eyes. If we had 500 to 1,000, it would be like talking into space.'*

— Eric Williams  
Detroit Lions tackle

take discussion.

"If we had 100 people here, I don't think I'd like that as much," Williams said. "I like an intimate group, because I know I reached some people. I could see it in their eyes. If we had 500 to 1,000, it would be like talking into space."

The 27-year-old Williams emphasized he was old enough to discuss the matter from a position of knowledge and authority but close enough in age to the students to relate to their circumstances.

The heart of his message, and that of Miller, urged students to learn from the mistakes of other people. Don't wait until you make the same mistake to learn, they said. At that point, it could be too late.

"The ultimate way to learn is from your own mistakes," Miller said, "but you don't want to do that because it's much too serious."

Williams used the sad cases of Len Bias and brothers Don and Reggie Rogers to illustrate his point.

Bias and Don Rogers died of cocaine overdoses within a month of each other several years ago, and Reggie, a former No. 1 draft pick of the Lions and teammate of Williams, is awaiting trial for allegedly killing three teenagers while driving drunk.

Many will learn that lesson with minimal hurt to themselves. An unfortunate few won't.

But that is only half the tragedy people like Williams, Miller and members of SADD are trying to avoid. The real heartache occurs when impaired persons injure and kill others.

"When Reggie walked on the field, I almost cried," said Williams, recalling how Rogers, who suffered a broken neck in the accident, looked with the large brace called a halo attached to his upper body.

"But Reggie is alive! What about the people who died?"

Neither Williams nor Miller suggest the country return to prohibition, however. Both said they like to socialize and have a drink, but doing things legally and intelligently is what matters.

"I have a couple beers; that's not the problem," Williams said. "The problem is abuse and drinking when it's not legal for you to drink. And, in football, drinking too much hurts your performance on the field."

Some other points covered by Williams and Miller:

- Good grades are important. Williams said he was "one of those who always figured 'I'll get by; I'll get by.'" While on a recruiting trip in high school, a college assistant coach asked to see his transcript and was not impressed.

"When I flew home that afternoon I cried," he said. "I never had a grown man laugh at me."

Miller, the former All-Big Ten defensive back from Michigan State, said a high school sophomore told him he wanted to play football at MSU but was afraid he didn't have the grades.

"It's not too late," Miller told the aspiring athlete, "but if you want to go to college you'd better start doing it now."

- The temptation for pro athletes to abuse drugs and alcohol stems from "a combination of a young kid coming into a lot of money and being in a new town where he doesn't know anybody," Williams said. "The only thing he owns is the bar at night."

Williams said the high-profile life of pro athletes contributes to the problem, because the inherent media exposure draws attention to their failures, too. Because of the adulation they receive, they often end up disappointing their youthful admirers.

- "I think there's too much emphasis on being a superstar and not being a human," Williams said. "I don't know if it's the media's responsibility or the parents to tell (kids)

Monday, October 23, 1989

## Miller gets promotion with Lions

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

John Miller's professional football career took a turn in the right direction Friday when the Detroit Lions officially placed him on their final roster.

The Lions cut defensive backs Michael Brim and Titus Dixon, making room for the former Farmington Hills Harrison star, who had been on the team's developmental squad since the end of training camp.

Miller was an all-state running back at Harrison (1982-84) and twice an All-Big Ten safety at Michigan State University (1985-86).

"I think I hustle even when I'm doing nothing, and I think (head coach) Wayne (Fontes) likes that," Miller said.

"I think they brought in some other safeties who haven't done the job. I've been there since training camp started, so why not give me a chance."

Miller and Lions teammate Eric Williams were at Harrison to speak on behalf of Farmington Families in Action and Students Against Driving Drunk at a drug-abuse prevention meeting Wednesday night.

Williams, a defensive lineman, was poking fun when he said Miller's activation to the main squad will help the struggling Lions tremendously. The team had won only one game entering Sunday's contest.

But he also was serious about Miller's potential to have a lasting career in the National Football League.

"I've seen a lot of No. 1 draft choices come and go," he said, "but the guys who stick are the guys with the big tickler, a lot of will, and I think John has showed that as a rookie."



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Lions teammates Eric Williams (left) and John Miller addressed a group of Harrison High School students about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse last week.

anybody," Williams said. "The only thing he owns is the bar at night."

Williams said the high-profile life of pro athletes contributes to the problem, because the inherent media exposure draws attention to their failures, too. Because of the adulation they receive, they often end up disappointing their youthful admirers.

- Both said use of steroids is on the decline in the National Football League but believe the opposite is true among high school athletes, who are very impressionable, Miller said. Both advocate drug testing and a stronger drug/steroids policy for high school athletes than the one used by the NFL.

"I think there's too much emphasis on being a superstar and not being a human," Williams said. "I don't know if it's the media's responsibility or the parents to tell (kids)

• Mayflower Lanes was host to Laurice Gillis' 602 set in the Wednesday AMers League.

At Clover Lanes, southpaw Kevin Fitzgerald of the Westside Jets scored a 604 series, with a block of 256, 260 and 288. Not many bowlers ever reach the 800 level. This is a rare accomplishment!

Wonderland Lanes on Plymouth Road was the sight of the Wonderland Classic. The Oct. 10 event brought these results: Doug DeMarios had a 807 series, with a block of 278, 269 and 266; Tim Reilly scored a 704 set, thanks to a 263 game; John Chattaway rolled a 685 set; Ray Randall scored a 677 series, which included a 256 game and Bud Bogotay concluded the scoring with his 674 total. The Oct. 17 event saw DeMarios roll an impressive 748 set, including a 278 game.

Bob Forsythe scored a 275 game and 699 series, Dan Fillip rolled a 696 set and 277 game, Bill Robak had a 690 set, Rick Patterson a 689, Bill O'Brian a 685 and Steve Stevens a 683.

• At Country Lanes on Nine Mile, the Greenfield Mixed League witnessed Joe Craig's 667 series, Jack Zahn's 242 game and Ron Turner's 246 game.

In the Wednesday Junior House League, Jim DeBellis scored a 268 game en route to a spectacular 759 set.

The Monday Nite Men's League saw Don McGillicutty roll a 268 set, while in the Even Seven League Bob Smith scored a 723 set.

In the Wednesday Keglers, William Johnson bowled a 691 series, with a score of 222, 243 and 225. Keith Jobour impressed his teammates with his 693 series. Dennis Harris had a 689 game, Dan Dwyer a 687 set and Brian Bardei a 692 series.

In the Ladies Noon Classic, Lorraine Anderson, the former Lorainne Anderson, rolled a 666 set. Jeanette McDonald had a 633 series and Audrey Sirola a 619 set.

At Merri-Bowl in Livonia, Brian Pencok, a 170-average bowler, rolled a 646 series, including a 266 game, in the Monday Nite Men's Trio League.

The Golden Eagles were led by Mark Doering's 666 set and block of 245, 238 and 215. Bruce Bens scored a 666 series.

The Senior House League played host to Doug Nikkila's 277 game and 697 set.

Peggy Smiley rolled a 266 game and Charlie Riffle totalled 672, in the King Louie Right Approach Scratch Trio.

The Senior House League saw Tom Brudzinski roll a 765 set, while Eric Tuley and Larry Mislevy bowled 266 game's. Bill O'Brien scored a 736 set.

The Monday Morning AM Men's League had Craig Rowe bowl a 278 game, 149 pins over his average. Dennis Thompson had a 705 set.

In the Tuesday Men's League, the seven-pin failed to fall and Paul Corbeau had to settle with a 299 game. He had a 726 series. Maxwell Lynch rolled a 266 game, Mark Hezel a 268 and Harold Wills a 257.

Westland Bowl on Wayne Road played host to Kathy Finnan's 278 game and 724 series in the Wednesday Ladies division.

The Senior House League saw Tom Brudzinski roll a 765 set, while Eric Tuley and Larry Mislevy bowled 266 game's. Bill O'Brien scored a 736 set.

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• KARATE LESSONS

Lessons in Isshinryu Karate are being offered by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department for

## sports shorts

### • TAE KWON DO CHAMPS

Six-year-old Chris Tierney of Canton was named Mighty Mite Grand Champion at the Tae Kwon Do tournament sponsored by Master Weatherly's Club in Flint earlier this month.

Tierney, who became interested in Tae Kwon Do at age 3 after watching the Karate Kid movie, captured first place in free sparring and forms in the Mini Pee Wee Division. Forms is a pattern of Tae Kwon Do techniques used.

• At Super Bowl in Canton, Bob Baker rolled a 706 set in the Wednesday Morning Men's League. He had a block of 146, 192 and 268.

• Woodland Lanes in Livonia saw the Strikers' Ken Mack roll a 278 series. The Grandale's Tim Kinjorski scored a 679 set, while teammate Bud LeBlanc Jr. scored a 705 set.

The Turkey Shoot Ladies Tournament will take place at Oak Lanes on Thursday, Nov. 16 at noon and the Ladies Singles Turkey Shoot on Monday, Nov. 13 at 9 a.m.

In the Sunday Classic, John Trylinski bowled a 253 game, Chuck Mauer a 255, Denis Linderman a 265 and Scott Norton a 255, with a 709 set.

In the Oak Gems League, Peggy Gratz rolled a 230 game. The Tuesday Nite Men's League saw Terry Semenuk score a 256 game.

• At Super Bowl in Canton, Bob Baker rolled a 706 set in the Wednesday Morning Men's League. He had a block of 146, 192 and 268.

• Gregg Probst, also of Canton, received a first-place trophy for free sparring in the men's division.

Probst and Tierney are students at the Wayne Karate Studio and are members of the Michigan Tae Kwon Do team that is preparing for a national meet on Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Inkster Recreational Center.

### • COED VOLLEYBALL

A coed volleyball league will begin play on Friday, Nov. 3, at West Middle School. The 14-week season in which games are played every Friday evening is limited to 16 teams.

The fee is \$100 per team plus an additional \$15 for each player who lives outside the Plymouth-Canton district. Call 397-5110 for information.

### • SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Vardar III '86 boys soccer club has openings for the 1989 spring season. The team will be coached by former Yugoslavian pro Vince Dusevic. To obtain tryout dates, call Mr. Wright at 433-4222 (evenings) or Mr. Howard at 449-0077 (days).

### • KARATE LESSONS

Lessons in Isshinryu Karate are being offered by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department for

### • ACTIFED

ACTIFED

ACTIFED PLUS

ACTIFED 12 Hour

## class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 30051 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

### ANDOVER

The class of 1964 will have its reunion 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at Roma's of Bloomfield. The price is \$20 per person. For more information, write Robin Rhein, 1316 Hutchins, Ann Arbor 48103.

### BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1974 will have its reunion Friday, Nov. 24, at the Sherton Oaks in Novi. The price is \$35. For more information, call Bill Mazzagran, 291-3434 or 453-7887; or Cathy Bessette, 641-0627.

### BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1979 will have its reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at St. George's Cultural Center in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

### BLOOMFIELD HILLS LASHER

The class of 1979 will have its reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at the Kingaley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1970 will have a reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 14, 1990 at the Kingaley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call (312) 397-0010.

### CHERRY HILL

The class of 1964 is planning a fall 1989 reunion. For more information, call Chris (Walker) Cruickshank, 675-2210; or Pat (Vagi) Quasig, 479-4877.

The class of 1979 will have its reunion Friday, Nov. 24, at the Italian American Fraternal Club in Dearborn. The price is \$27.50 per person. For more information, call Erin McEvilly Grindling, 656-9160, or Elaine Gehm, 961-4906.

### CLARENCEVILLE

The class of 1964 will have its reunion 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. Price: \$50 per couple, \$25 per person. For more information, call 477-2140.

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC TEST - PUNCH CARD VOTING

#### LEGAL NOTICE

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:** On Thursday, November 2, 1989, at 2:00 p.m., a public test of the ELPAC Voting Equipment for Punch Card Voting in Plymouth Township will be held in the Clerk's Office, Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840.

**THE PUBLIC IS URGED TO ATTEND.**

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish: October 20, 1989

### EXHIBIT A NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL TOWNSHIP OF NORTHLAKE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL PREMISES WITHIN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

Parcels of property in Section 9, Pickford Avenue 77 033 01 0004 001, 77 033 01 0004 002, 77 033 01 0004 003, 77 033 01 0004 004, 77 033 01 0005 001, 77 033 01 0005 002, 77 033 01 0006 000, 77 034 99 0004 001, 77 034 99 0004 002, and 77 034 99 0014 001.

A special assessment roll comprising the above described properties and made for the purpose of defraying the cost of paving improvements and appurtenances to service said properties is on file for public examination with the Township Clerk and any objection to said special assessment roll must be filed in writing with the Township Clerk prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Civic Center, Northville, Michigan, at 7:15 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on November 9, 1989, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

THOMAS L. P. COOK  
TOWNSHIP CLERK

(10-80-89 PO, 11-2-89 & 11-9-89 NR)

### CRESTWOOD

The class of 1960 will have its reunion Saturday, Nov. 11. For more information, call 773-8820.

### DEARBORN

January class of 1965 will have its reunion Aug. 11, 1990, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. For more information, call Kathy (Bielinski) Dace, 345-7185.

### DEARBORN LOWREY

The class of 1960 will have its reunion July 28, 1990. For more information, call Larry Krupa, 565-7893, or Irene DeLuca Prus, 477-3600.

The class of 1965 will have its reunion in July 1990. For more information, call Sharon, 937-3156, Dennis, 291-8818, or Marie, 563-2620 after 6 p.m.

### DETROIT CHADSEY

The class of 1964 will have its reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Warren Chateau in Warren. For more information, call 837-5880.

The Class of 1934 will have a reunion Sunday, Nov. 19. For information, call 561-0743 or 582-5827.

### DETROIT CODY

The class of January 1965 is planning a reunion. For information, call Donna Rourk, 887-4472, or Micki Selhaney, 675-8493.

### DETROIT COOLEY

The classes of January and June 1969 are planning a reunion. For information, call 459-3827 or 455-2317.

### DETROIT EASTERN

The class of 1949 will have its reunion Saturday, Nov. 18. The classes of 1948 and 1950 are welcome. For more information, call Jo (Capogna) Bell, 776-6482, or Pat (Betnarski) Belcher, 776-3995.

### DETROIT MACKENZIE

The classes of 1949, 1950 and 1951 will have a reunion July 21, 1990, at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. For more information, write the Mackenzie Reunion Committee, 24267 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 48219.

### DETROIT MUMFORD

The class of 1959 will have its reunion at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at Roma's of Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Arlene Rosner Weiss, 851-7791, or Marlene Feinstein Slutsky, 355-2185.

The class of 1969 will have its reunion 7 p.m. to midnight Friday,

### DETROIT REDFORD

Nov. 24, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call 534-0461.

### DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT

The class of 1978 is planning a reunion. For information, call 484-2353.

### DETROIT NORTHERN

The class of 1949 will have its reunion Saturday, Nov. 18. For more information, call 773-8820.

### DETROIT PERSHING

The class of 1960 will have its reunion Sept. 18, 1990. For more information, call Lillo Greer, 244-1379, or Joan Coleman, 595-7508.

An-all classes reunion is being planned for the high school's 60th anniversary in 1990. For more information, call 699-5012.

### DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

The class of 1940 will have a reunion Aug. 4, 1990. For more information, call Gerry Bohn Jagloia, 882-8994, or Eveline Charge Teasdale, 563-8507.

### FARMINGTON HARRISON

The class of 1984 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 24, Livonia.

### GARDEN CITY

The class of 1960 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 25. For more information, call Sandy Doss, 632-6570, or Louise Oles, 652-1488.

### FITZGERALD

The class of 1979 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 24, at the Bronze Wheel in Dearborn Heights. For more information, call (312) 397-0010.

### GABRIEL RICHARD

The class of 1969, November.

For more information, call Kay, 671-0964.

The class of 1979 will have a reunion in November. For more information, call Karen, 692-1200.

### GARDEN CITY

The class of 1960 will have a reunion in fall 1990. For more information, call 421-1066 (days), 427-7281 (evenings).

The class of 1970 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

### GROSSE POINTE

The class of 1959. For more information, call Tom Teetaert, 343-2205.

## Woodland Meadows Recycling & Disposal Facility

Licensed by the  
State of Michigan

All loads must be covered.

Van Born Road,  
west of Hannan  
326-0993

A Waste Management Company

## GOTTSCHALK TURKEY FARM

Will have  
premium  
quality,  
fresh dressed  
turkeys for  
the Thanksgiving  
Holiday

Reserve  
your turkey  
Now!  
48121 N. Territorial  
Plymouth, Mich.  
453-6483/453-4661



### NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, Michigan, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1989.

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

#### STATE PROPOSALS

Proposal A- A Proposal To Increase The Sales/Use Tax From 4 to 4 1/4 Per Dollar And Constitutionally Dedicate Funds For Local Schools.

Proposal B- A Proposal To Increase The Sales/Use Tax From 4 to 6 Per Dollar, Reduce School Property Taxes, Set Permanent School Operating Millages Not Subject To Voter Renewal, And Constitutionally Dedicate Funds For Local Schools.

The polls will open at 7:00 a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1989.

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

PRECINCTS	LOCATION
1 & 5	Plymouth Cultural Center
2	525 Farmer Street
3	Starkweather School
550 N. Holbrook St.	Central Middle School
650 Church Street	

The Office of the City Clerk will receive applications for Absent Voter Ballots for the above stated election from those individuals qualified and desiring to vote absentee up to and including 2:00 p.m., on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1989.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER  
DEPUTY CITY CLERK

Publish: October 28 & 30, 1989

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NUMBERS 006-99-0019-004 AND 009-99-001-003 FROM C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL TO R-6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL (CONSENT JUDGEMENT). PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF MORTON-TAYLOR ROAD BETWEEN JOY AND WARREN ROADS.



The hearing will be held during the Planning Commission meeting of November 20, 1989, which begins at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Township Administration Building located at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan.

This notice is provided pursuant to the requirements of Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton.

JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman  
Planning Commission

Publish: October 20 and November 10, 1989

**The Furnace of  
the 1990's is ready  
for your home today!**

**Get a \$200 Rebate**  
when you buy a high efficiency furnace,  
or high efficiency Central Air Conditioning.

**Get a \$400 Rebate**  
Double your savings, when you buy both.

Hurry!  
The rebate is available for a limited time only,  
on qualifying models exclusively.

**Carrier**

We Aren't Comfortable  
Until You Are

**QUALITY**  
**HEATING & COOLING**  
(313) 522-3310  
or  
(313) 454-4210  
**FREE ESTIMATES**



## SOMETIMES THE SCARIEST THINGS DON'T DARKEN YOUR DOORSTEP 'TIL AFTER HALLOWEEN.

It's frightening to think that the candy your child brings home this Halloween could be tampered with.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0000 Wayne County 552-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

**BUY IT.  
SELL IT.  
FIND IT.**

## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

### SECTION

#### Auto For Sale

#### F-C

#### Help Wanted

#### E-F

#### Home & Service Directory

#### F

#### Merchandise For Sale

#### F

#### Real Estate

#### E

#### Rentals

#### E

## MORE CLASSIFIEDS

This classification continued from Page 11F.

#### 852 Classic Cars

CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, 1968 beautiful condition. Must see \$4500/best.

756-8782

CHEVROLET 1952 - 2 door, is restorable. Has all parts. \$500 or best.

592-8418

CHEVY 1966 Belair - All original. Mint condition. Garage kept. \$3,000 actual miles. 80000-255-1437

COUGAR 1977, X-7, original \$4500. Call after 4:30pm. 478-8465

EDSEL 1958 CORSAIR - 2 door hardtop. Full power. Beautiful. \$3,500 or best. 661-0113

FORD FAIRLANE 500, 1964, 4 door. Virginia car. 260 V8 automatic. \$1550. 525-8665

MUSTANG 1967 - 8 cylinder, 289 engine, good condition. Best offer. Call after 6pm. 843-8207

MUSTANG 1968 Convertible, 289 V8, power steering/brakes & top. Mint interior, new paint, all numbers match. 1 owner. Stored 10 yrs. \$5,495. 977-9474

854 American Motors

ALLIANCE 1985, 4 door, 4 speed, Am/Fm cassette, \$1,500. Eyes. 533-6734

AMX JAVELIN 1972, 2 door, hardtop, 401 engine, Go-Pack. Excellent condition. \$9,500. 880-9401

ENCORE 1984, 5 speed, front wheel drive, new Am/Fm cassette, many newer parts, good condition, great in snow, \$1,200 or best. Days 489-4410, even. 454-1322

ENCORE 1985, red, 4 speed, 2 door, radio, air, excellent condition. \$1,795. Days 869-1760, evenings. 540-2471

SPIRIT, 1982, \$1200 or best. 981-0467

#### 855 Eagle

JEEP WAGONEER 1988 Limited, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$5,000/best. 427-8353

SEVEN 1988, 4 door, 2.5 liter, 16 valves. \$1,500. 427-8353

CENTURY LIMITED 1985 Full power, am/fm cassette, radio, wire wheels, approximately 28,000 miles. Asking \$8,100. 358-2030

CENTURY LIMITED 1986, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 door, loaded, 30,000 miles. \$5,500. 455-8885

CENTURY LIMITED 1985 Full power, sharp. \$5,100. 347-1173

CENTURY LIMITED 1985, excellent condition. \$1,000. 347-1173

CENTURY 1984, 2-door, leather, power moon roof, every other option, excellent driving. One owner, low miles. Asking \$3,975. Select Auto 851-2277

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# WIN TWO TICKETS!

TO WIN Send your name and address on a postcard.

## RED WING TICKETS.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,  
36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150Then 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.)

**874 Mercury**

COUGAR 1980 XR-7 Only 53,000 miles, looks &amp; drives like new. \$3,395.

Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-3424 ext. 400

COUGAR 1982 4 door, 57,000 miles, A-1 condition, no accidents. \$2,000.

LYNX WAGON 1983 Air, cassette, sun roof, \$2,185.

Jack Cauley Chevy /GEO 855-0614

COUGAR 1984 LS, midnight blue, 55,000 miles, Kenmore sound system, great clean, \$8,000.00. Info 864-0629

COUGAR 1985 XU Turbo, same fine, runs great, clean, \$8,000.00. Info 864-0629

COUGAR 1986 V8, loaded, 57,395 miles. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-3424 ext. 400

COUGAR 1987 loaded plus factory moonroof, good condition. \$2,000.

COUGAR 1987 - XR7, all options, moonroof, very clean, \$8,000.00. 477-1986

COUGAR 1987, XR7, loaded, keyless entry, moon roof, excellent condition, must sell. 739-1753

COUGAR 1988 XR7 - Automatic &amp; loaded, 2 to 3 choices. Frame #455-3889.

Jack Denmer Ford 721-4560

GRAND MARQUIS - 1977. Dependent this is it! \$8,000. 477-1977

GRAND MARQUIS 1988 L8, dark blue, loaded, clean, 51,000 miles, \$10,500. 643-0405 &amp; 464-0785

GRAND MARQUIS 1987, 4 doors, excellent condition, loaded, 48,500 miles, \$10,200/offer

TOPAZ 1987 XR7, loaded, sharp, \$4,000.

332-3741

GRAND MARQUIS, 1987 L8, white w/red vinyl roof, loaded, pre-owned, low mileage, excellent condition. \$9,500. 453-4422

GRAND MARQUIS 1988 L8, for mal roof, loaded, Tuff-Kote, 40,000 mi., \$7700/offer.

GRAND MARQUIS 1981, Brougham, \$250.

grand marquis 1987 L8, 4 door, loaded. New tires, 26,000 mi. Always garaged. \$10,900. 525-6295

GRAND MARQUIS 1983, excellent condition, rebuilt engine, \$2,800. Call after 8pm, 451-0008

GRAND MARQUIS 1984, 4 doors, dark blue, loaded, stereo cassette, AM/FM, oil changed every 3,000 miles, no rust. Must sell \$5,200. 729-0978.

522-4192

LYNX GS 1985A, wagon, loaded, auto, air, cassette, cruise, 52,000, great condition \$2,600. 535-0175

MARQUIS 1978, sl, power steering, brakes, new brakes/radiator, stereo, runs great, \$900 or best. Leave message. 537-1968

537-1968

**874 Mercury**

LX/T 1982, Automatic, power steering/brakes, sl, 63,000 actual miles, garage kept, never driven in Michigan winter, only 1,000. TYME AUTO 465-5566

LYNX WAGON 1983 Air, cassette, sun roof, \$2,185.

Jack Cauley Chevy /GEO 855-0614

COUGAR 1984 LS, midnight blue, 55,000 miles, Kenmore sound system, must sell. 464-0629

COUGAR 1985 XU Turbo, same fine, runs great, clean, \$8,000.00. Info 864-0629

COUGAR 1986 V8, loaded, 57,395 miles. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-3424 ext. 400

COUGAR 1987 loaded plus factory

moonroof, good condition. \$2,000.

COUGAR 1987 - XR7, all options, moonroof, very clean, \$8,000.00. 477-1986

COUGAR 1987, XR7, loaded, keyless entry, moon roof, excellent condition, must sell. 739-1753

ALAN FORD 335-4560

BABLE 1986 LB WAGON, V8, loaded, 15,000 miles, extended warranty 3 doors, 10,000, Alt. 8pm 729-6684

BABLE 1989 LS, loaded, leather, power roof, 3.8 V8, light titanium, must sell. 465-0629

BABLE 1989 V-6, automatic, air, every option, low miles, must sell. 88,000

BABEL 1989 V-6, loaded, good condition. \$1,000.

# STREET SCENE

Inside **S<sup>2</sup>**

## Baby boomer chic

There's no need to be out of sorts because you look frumpy. Forget those stretch panels on pants and skirts and voluminous tops. Today's mother-to-be feels chic and looks chic whether at work, at play or out for the evening. We like to call it Baby Boomer Chic, and it's on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, October 30, 1989 O&E

★ ★ 1D



photos by JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Curler Craig Koss of South Lyon brushes the ice with his broom in an effort to position the stone better.

## Curling: A cut above the average sport



Peggy Hawke of West Bloomfield shows her curling style as she sends the stone sliding down the icy lane.

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

Members of the Detroit Curling Club are gearing up for a new season beginning Nov. 1 and, based on last year's activity, the arena in West Bloomfield is expected to hum.

Not ho-hum, as in a sport that purportedly puts observers to sleep with its exacting precision and slow, methodical play.

But hum, as in more members than ever before who enjoy the fitness and finesse of curling and the comaraderie it affords.

"We got more new members last season than in the entire history of the club," said arena manager Pam Bonfoey of the 30 new members who joined in 1988-89, upping club membership to some 230.

Founded in 1885, membership in the Detroit Curling Club remained exclusive and by invitation only for many years. But when the club moved into its new suburban arena in 1979, one of the first goals was an expanded membership. Efforts received a substantial boost during the 1988 winter Olympics when curling received worldwide attention as a demonstration sport.

New members are also younger than in years past, according to Bonfoey.

"I needed a new winter sport," said Mike Psarouthakis, 28, in explaining why he took up curling at the West Bloomfield arena last winter.

Psarouthakis, a proficient luge sledder, was headed for Olympic competition in the 1988 winter games when an injury prematurely ended his sledding career.

### NOW HE'S AN avid curler.

Like the Scots who are credited with inventing the game during the 1500s, Psarouthakis wanted a physical activity during the long months of winter.

Craig Koss and wife Autumn, both in their 20s, also enjoy the sport of curling. In addition, they enjoy the socializing it provides.

"Curlers are unbelievably friendly and cordial; they take strangers in," said Craig who, after watching curling for years on WBET-Channel 9, broadcast by Canadian TV, decided three years ago to try it himself.

Autumn, a dance instructor at the American Dance Academy in Garden City, joined him, acquiring game technique more easily than Craig. Dancing requires similar agility, balance and endurance necessary in curling, according to Autumn, who said the sport requires "tremendous physical flexibility."

Curling is played by shooting a granite stone over a 146-foot ice field into a round target. The shot is delivered by a graceful, elongated stretch that demands a partial leg split of the player.

Sweepers, balanced precariously on a single foot encased in a special "slide" shoe, guide the stone along its icy course. A game typically lasts 2-1/4 hours, a "bonspiel" or tournament anywhere from 1 to 3 days.

Please turn to Page 4

### Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



## Christmas shopping on the road

By By Irie Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

**Q:** I will be traveling a lot for the next two months, either on business or on vacation. I won't have much time to buy Christmas gifts at home, very little time to do it on the road and no inclination at all to drag big boxes home on the plane. What's the best way to shop for gifts when you travel?

**A:** I have a laundry basket full of gifts I have collected on various trips during the year — a tea cory from Ireland, several charms, a bottle of special mustard from an inn in Ontario, a few hand-made Christmas tree ornaments, a small, soft toy.

All of these gifts are small and lightweight, so they pack easily in my suitcase. Occasionally, I buy an awkward piece of cut glass, but it has to be very good to be worth the trouble.

My rules are:

- I buy only what I can carry in my purse or suitcase.
- I buy something I can't buy at home.



Gift shops like the one in the Wayside Inn in Middlebury, Vt., can offer a selection of quality items perfect for Christmas giving and portable enough to fit into a traveler's suitcase.

**MICKEY JONES**  
The first step in your shopping spree is to ask the flight attendant for a drink and make a list of your victims. Besides each name list the

bies and special interests. If you can't be specific, close your eyes and think of your friend or relative in a home setting, so that you can add words like art, books, cooking, liquor.

I ONCE carried dozens of trinkets home from India, put them in a basket and invited friends for Sunday lunch. I asked them to choose one trinket they liked. Almost everyone went past the small carved elephant to the first-edition Ghandi stamp. I should have remembered that stamp collectors would rather have a first-edition stamp than a live Tahitian dancing girl. Every country has special stamps and they are very easy to carry.

Apply this logic to other tiny gifts — coins, small bottles of local liquor, recipe books. Don't forget roots. I have a relative, a rock collector, who always buys dried pine cones. Mount Fall. If you bought a rock, it's a collectible rock at her feet. Kids love small, too expensive gifts. Wrap it in a \$5 bill.

Please turn to Page 4

# MOVING PICTURES

## 'The Bear' pleasant, but lacks continuity

"The Bear" (R, PG, 93 minutes) may very well be the major motion picture achievement its press materials claim it to be. In general, it is a pleasant story of an orphaned grizzly bear cub in late 19th century British Columbia. However, the film often lacks continuity and sometimes gets pretty sappy.

Exceptional cinematography by Philippe Rousselot ("Diva," "Dangerous Liaisons" and "Hop and Glory") is the saving grace of "The Bear" and its best feature, although pretty scenery and excellent, natural imagery only go so far.

Among the problems with "The Bear" are human voices gurgling to represent baby bear's emotional crises. Up to a point that's cute, but the heavy breathing when momma and poppa bear are messin' around in the bushes — well, that gets rather tacky.

Continuity suffers because different bears were used in the filming. While necessary, the net result is that Kaar and Youk (Bart and Douce — them's bears, folks) grow, shrink and change their coloration as the film progresses. It is not at all smooth nor is the shifting relationship between the two hunters, Bill (Jack Wallace) and Tom (Tcheky Karyo).

Least credible is the moment of truth when Tom, the hunter, and poppa grizzly, Kaar, reject their inherent aggressive natures and neither bite nor shoot. While it may be touching and beautiful, it just doesn't strike a credible note.

Despite all these complaints, "The Bear" is a nice movie and many will enjoy its photography and cute animals.

AMC's LAUREL Park Theaters opened in Livonia Wednesday with a pretty slick press preview, attended by numerous civic dignitaries. After the delightful refreshments, five films were screened.

One of the better ones, "Immediate Family" (B+, PG-13, 95 minutes) is well worth your time and money.

Whereas years ago the only solution to childless couples was adoption, today's newspapers carry stories of other answers: surrogate parenting, in vitro fertilization and artificial insemination.

When none of these modern strategies are successful, Linda (Glen Close) and Michael Spector (James Woods) revert to old-fashioned adoption procedures, with a modern twist — they meet the natural mother, Lucy Moore (Mary Stuart Masterson), through their adoption lawyer.

"Immediate Family" is a poignant comedy about the trials and tribulations a midlife couple face when they are unable to conceive a child. Their dilemma is a bittersweet counterpoint to the young couple who conceive a child they cannot support.

The instant rapport between the two couples creates the dramatic tension that is at the core of the appeal of "Immediate Family." In particular, Close develops a warm, maternal relationship with Masterson that goes far beyond what one might expect of a woman who is adopting another woman's child. That relationship is the real family in this "Immediate Family."

BY NOW YOU'VE heard the rumblings about "Dad" (R, PG, 119 minutes) — how Jack Lemmon will get an Academy Award nomination, how he endured three hours of makeup daily, how he had his head shaved for this role so he looks 20 years older than his actual sixty-something. Rest assured that the nomination will be deserved and that the makeup people will win.

Lemmon may also win. His characterization is the cornerstone of this emotional portrait of contemporary familial values. Olympia Dukakis is wonderful as Bette Tremont, Dad's well-meaning, overly controlled and controlling spouse. In fact, all the acting is first-rate and Ted Danson projects an unexpected emotional depth and a gently moving portrayal of a son's internal life.

Zakes Mokae is particularly effective as the medical specialist who helps Dad in his final days. There is a lot about this movie that is wonderful, but it loses its edge and focus just when it has the opportunity to say something new about the nature of aging and its effect on the interrelationships between children and parents: Gary David Goldberg who adapted William Wharton's book and directed wisely infuses the film with humor and warmth.

**GOLDMING STRETCHES** believability into incredulousness with several plot contrivances which only serve as stumbling blocks in an otherwise fine script. Perhaps the most telling line of "Dad" comes near the conclusion when Lemmon says with deep



Hours of makeup and his acting talents turn Jack Lemmon into 78-year-old Jake Tremont who rediscovers a zest for life with the help of his son in "Dad."



the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

wisdom, "Dying is not a sin, not living is."

True enough, but the trouble here is that that's the kind of trite clichés that would be accepted, even expected, in a television movie of the week. But it just doesn't cut it in a multi-million dollar motion picture with such a talented cast. (Reviewed by Susan Fincham.)

Try as it might, "Worth Winning" (C+, PG-13, 95 minutes) can't overcome the fact that its script hinges on a wager predicated on the most adolescent male fantasies.

Taylor Worth (Mark Harmon) bets he can get three women to accept his marriage proposals and, of course, the women just happen to be beautiful, shapely and impossibly sexy.

The embarrassing fact is that this film was written by two women. And despite some witty moments, it is incredibly predictable.

Taylor woos all three successfully and, in the process, falls in love with the most prickly and accomplished of them, Veronica (Madeline Stowe). Of course, Eleanor (Leslie Ann Warren) and Veronica discover they share the same Taylor with Erin (Maria Holvoe).

Naturally, the three women then get together to plot revenge. Yawn, yawn, yawn. Yet, one keeps hoping that "Worth Winning" will offer some surprises because so many of the characters are likeable in spite of themselves. The saving grace is that in spite of poor writing and meandering direction, the performances are interesting.

All in all, "Worth Winning" is kind of like Rock Hudson with three Doris Days and a yuppie Tony Randall in 1989. That means they get to do more than just talk about sex and have incredibly glamorous careers. Welcome to the '90s. (Reviewed by Susan Fincham.)

**STILL PLAYING:**  
"Batman" (C+, PG-13) 120 minutes.  
Michael Keaton is a dud in the title role but Jack Nicholson's Joker is terrific.

"Black Rain" (D-) (R) 120 minutes.  
Unpleasant, trite detective story stars Michael Douglas.

"Breaking In" (R).  
Burt Reynolds is an older, "professional" burglar teaming up with larcenous newcomer Casey Siemaszko.

"Dead Poets Society" (A+) (PG) 124 minutes.

Robin Williams' sensitive portrait of a fine teacher is complemented by excellent young actors as his students.

"A Dry White Season" (A+) (R) 100 minutes.

The worst of South African apartheid and the best of human sacrifice for brotherhood in this excellent story of one man coming to grips with government terror.

"The Fabulous Baker Boys" (R).  
Two brothers — Jeff and Beau Bridges — add Michelle Pfeiffer to their cocktail lounge piano playing act.

"Fat Man and Little Boy" (A-) (PG-13) 120 minutes.

Well-crafted, superbly acted film about the Manhattan Project during World War II.

"Gross Anatomy" (C) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Bland, slow, weakly structured romantic comedy about five, first-year med students.

"Halloween 5".

"Home Alone" (B+) (PG) 105 minutes.

It's fun, but it ain't easy to be small.

"In Country" (B+) (R) 110 minutes.

Often poignant, sometimes maudlin story of a young girl searching for an image of her father, a casualty in Vietnam.

### 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

## ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

# 'Petting': Not too heavy

By John Monaghan  
special writer

Whether the subject is sex, drugs or communism, vintage "educational" films have long appealed to fans of camp and kitsch.

"Heavy Petting" edits archival footage and recently recorded interviews into a hilarious look at acceptable behavior with the opposite sex. The entertaining new documentary plays for the full weekend at the Detroit Film Theatre.

Filmmakers Obie Benz and Josh Walezy have worked on other documentaries, including the similarly goofy "Atomic Cafe" (1982) and the deadly serious "Partisans of Vilna" (1988). They get big laughs from the material combined in "Heavy Petting," most of it dating from the 1940s and '50s.

A 1951 epic, called "What to Do on a Date," shows teenagers engaged in weenie roasts and taffy pulls. In another, a stern narrator warns: "Controlled, the sexual impulse, like

a horse, may be a source of power and service."

IN "THE DO'S and Don'ts of Dating," a young teenager named Wooldy embarks on his first date. The film sets up situations — from asking a girl out to saying good night — and gives you choices of the right and wrong ways to handle those situations.

At the conclusion, our young Beaver Cleaver-type hero escorts his date to her door. You guess the acceptable behavior — lunging, simply walking away without a word or saying what a nice time you had and how you'd like to do it again.

Even the filmmakers were surprised that beyond the bad acting and corny messages, there's poignancy and sincerity. Most of the films were produced on extremely low budgets. They employed non-actors — faces that kids could relate to more than Hollywood products (though this was probably more for financial than artistic reasons).

Interviews, interspersed throughout, discuss people's first experiences with the mysteries of sex. An occasional mechanic is interviewed, but most of the insights come from hip, out-of-the-mainstream actors, musicians, authors and political types.

PERFORMANCE artist Spalding Gray talks about meandering around with his girlfriend and drinking vanilla Cokes. David Byrne shares his early fear of French kissing. The late Abbie Hoffman discusses group masturbation. William Burroughs, seated next to Allen Ginsberg, stays characteristically evasive.

Meanwhile, we also see footage from '50s drive-in movies like "Invasion of the Saucer Men" and "High School Hellcats." Even Elvis appears, defending the controversial movement of his pelvis.

"This isn't the story of actually having sex," the filmmakers summarize. "It's the story of getting there through adolescence and all the images associated with it."

## SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$3)

"Heavy Petting" (USA — 1989), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 3-5. Teenage passion in the 1950s as remembered by the likes of Sandra Bernhard, Laurie Anderson, Allen Ginsberg and David Byrne. With outrageous "educational" films about the do's and don'ts of dating.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-23300 for information. (Free)

"Night of the Living Dead" (USA — 1969), 7 p.m. Oct. 30. Zombies rise from the dead and feast on human flesh. Filmed on a shoestring in Pittsburgh by a young George Romero, it's still one of the most blood-curdling of all horror films.

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"It's Always Fair Weather," (USA — 1955), 10 a.m. Oct. 31. Gene Kelly leads a trio of former soldiers who meet 10 years after VJ Day to paint the town. Best re-

membered for its musical dance with trash can lids, especially incredible in wide screen. Concluding the mall's month-long tribute to American musicals.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-8397. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"The Phantom of the Opera" (USA — 1925), 8 p.m. Oct. 30. The Lon Chaney silent classic presented as it should be — with live orchestral accompaniment (the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra). A rare treat. (\$10 admission this film only)

"The African Queen" (USA — 1952), 7 p.m. Oct. 31. Bogart and Hepburn team up as a pair of unlikely travelers attempting to sink a German gunboat in World War I.

"Eraserhead" (USA — 1977), 9:20 p.m. Oct. 31. David Lynch's bizarre film debut is a nightmarish journey into the deeper recesses of the subconscious. Equal parts repulsive, absorbing and downright brilliant. Filmed in black and white.

"Les Misérables" (USA — 1935), 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2. Frederic March and Charles Laughton bring Victor Hugo's story alive. Minor thief Jean Valjean is bounded for years by a perseverant police inspector.

Show slip at the

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. Call 354-9100 for information. (\$5 membership \$2.50 student and seniors)

"Les Misérables" (USA — 1935), 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2. Frederic March and Charles Laughton bring Victor Hugo's story alive. Minor thief Jean Valjean is bounded for years by a perseverant police inspector.

Show slip at the

TELE-ARTS, 1540 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 963-3918 for information. (\$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 students and senior citizens)

"War Requiem" (British — 1988), 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1-4 and 1, 5 and 7 p.m. Nov. 5. Laurence Olivier's final film, chronicling the creation of Benjamin Britten's celebrated Oratorio, commissioned in 1962. A Detroit premier.

Show slip at the

John Monaghan

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## STREET BEATS

# BoDeans: At the crossroads

By Larry O'Connor  
Staff writer

BoDeans are a band at the crossroads. A group that will either be heard from in the future or become merely an asterisk in the record collection.

Lead singer Sammy Llanas is the first to acknowledge it.

"I know the record company was expecting more sales," said Llanas, whose band performs Wednesday at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. "I know they're behind us. They say we're a top priority right now, but I don't know how long that will last, if this album doesn't sell well."

"If any pressure comes, it will be after this tour."

The BoDeans' latest effort "Home" (Slash) has sold roughly 175,000 copies, the group's best start yet. Llanas said the record company was hoping for 400,000.

Those expectations were hardly unrealistic. The band was voted as the "Best New American Band" in Rolling Stone, garnered rave reviews on a six-week tour with U2 and had a guest shot on "Late Night With David Letterman."

All of the above would be considered enough to put a band firm footing. Yet, it is all the more reason a slip at this point could prove costly.

Album sales apparently already have band members checking the soles of their shoes.

Then again, records have always been a source of frustration for a group whose accolades have been



The BoDeans has been voted as the "Best New American Band" in Rolling Stone and gained rave reviews on a six-week tour with U2.

generated mainly by live performances.

FOR THAT reason, the BoDeans forsake the sterile studio setting on "Home" and recorded the LP in a Milwaukee warehouse. The sparse location served the band well. Some of the tracks contain the rawness the group has had difficulty capturing on previous albums.

Most noticeable on "Home" is "Beautiful Rain," a song about the drought of 1988. Llanas voice is as graved and dry as the dusty cornfields he sings about, but his vocals pour with emotion.

"When that song was written we

were going through a drought in Wisconsin for five or six weeks," said Llanas, who is native of Milwaukee. "It was at a stage where it was emotionally affecting everybody. People were getting ornery and short with one another. I was happy to be able to document it."

Jim Scott produced "Home." Originally, the BoDeans sought the technical wizardry of Daniel Lanois (Bob Dylan, U2, the Neville Brothers). Although Lanois reportedly liked the spirit of BoDean's music, he didn't have a vision for it.

Llanas and guitarist Kurt Neumann met Scott while working on

Robbie Robertson's LP. The three immediately hit it off.

For the first time, though, the band was able to make the creative decisions . . . before the shots were called by producers. Scott served as a mediator of ideas.

One idea the BoDeans have sought to get away from as being a voice from the heartland. "Love & Hope & Sex & Dreams" was released in 1990, right in the middle of the roots rock movement.

SOME MISTOOK the band's hometown and raw rock and labeled them as such.

"We feel we're much more than that," Llanas said. "We don't deny we do come from the heartland and it is heard in our music. We've never been out to wave a banner."

Another banner the group has had to avoid is the Too U2 tag. "You Don't Get Much" draws comparisons to the Irish supergroup, mainly due to the guitar playing of Neumann.

"All I know is Kurt used those type of delays on his guitar for as long as I've known him," said Llanas, who's known Neumann since high school. "So in my mind, he's been doing it longer than the Edge. That's where we're coming from."

"The Edge was in awe in Kurt's guitar setup and his sound . . . I think the Edge learned from Kurt in that instance."

But much like U2 and other bands like R.E.M. the BoDeans have displayed a willingness to be patient.

"We're willing to wait for radio to come to us," Llanas said.

## IN CONCERT

### • TIMBUK 3

Timbuk 3 will perform two shows on Monday, Oct. 30, at The Ark in Ann Arbor. Show times are 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. For information, call 999-MUSIC.

### • BAD OSCAR

Bad Oscar will perform on Monday, Oct. 30, at the Blind Pig, 200 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 999-9555.

### • BOP HARVEY

Bop Harvey will perform on Monday, Oct. 30, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

### • SCOTT CAMPBELL

Scott Campbell will perform on Monday, Oct. 30, at Todd's, 5139 E. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 966-TODD.

### • THE DIFFERENCE

The Difference will perform on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-4755.

### • POI DOG

Poi Dog Pondering will perform with guests, Captain Dave and the Psychedelic Lounge Cats, at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at the Blind Pig, 200 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 999-8555.

### • HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Gorios, Spanking Bozo, Luxury Christ and Slaughter House will perform at the Third Annual All Hallow's Eve Houdini's Haunt at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, at Art Center Music School, 3975 Cass, at Alexandrine, Detroit. For information, call 833-3443 or 831-2585.

### • GOOBER & THE PEAS

Goober & The Peas will perform on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck.

### • BOB DYLAN

Bob Dylan will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$25. For information, call 763-TKTS.

### • BODEANS

The Bodeans will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$16.50. For information, call 763-TKTS.

### • DOG SOLDIER

Dog Soldier will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Blind Pig, 200 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### • SOUNDGARDEN

Soundgarden will perform on Sunday, Nov. 5, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

### • CAMPER BEETHOVEN

Camper Van Beethoven will perform at 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, at the Neptune Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$11.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

### • PIXIES

The Pixies will perform with guests, the Zulus, on Thursday, Nov. 16, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

## COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 albums on WOUX-AM, campus station of Oakland University in Rochester.

1. "Knock Me Down," Red Hot Chili Peppers.
2. "Gravitate to Me," The The.
3. "Love Song," The Cure.
4. "Pictures . . ." Camper Van Beethoven.
5. "Into the White," Pixies.
6. "Welcome to America," Dio Warz.
7. "Look Who's Dancing," Ziggy Marley.
8. "Come Anytime," Hootie Gurus.
9. "Same Old Song," Third World.
10. "Can U Dig It," Pop Will Eat Itself.

— Larry O'Connor

## LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-6 p.m. Sundays (repeated 8:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDTW-FM 90.9.

1. "Scary, Scary," Jerry Ville.
2. "Born to Die," Dave Uchall.
3. "Slaughter Me," Terminal White.
4. "Hate Bus," Grievance Committee.
5. "Warworld," War World.
6. "Fish Bowl," Sound Incorporation.
7. "Save Me," Antiflag.
8. "Suffocating Smiles," Synd.
9. "Inside the Gates," Stepping Into Eden.
10. "Kiss God For Me," Articulated.

## THE ICEBERG/FREEDOM OF SPEECH . . . JUST WATCH WHAT YOU SAY

### — Ice-T

The warning sticker on this record reads "X-rated . . . Parents Strongly Cautioned . . . some material may be X-tra hype and inappropriate for squares and suckers."

Ice-T earns every implication of that sticker on the record's second cut, "The Iceberg," which graphically documents the interaction of men, women and appliances. It's enough to make one giddily except being locked in a square or locker.

The music is overlong and because the first cut is nothing more than a snatch of Jello Biafra's previously released solo word efforts set to music, the record gets off to a poor start.

But from the third cut on, Ice-T lays down an angry, thoughtful and potent message that reaches out from the speakers and yanks the listener in.

"Lethal Weapon" features a wild, pulsing baseline bouncing off a hot horn riff while Ice-T raps about how his mind is his weapon.

"This One's for Me" has Ice-T tackling radio deejays too timid to air his records, the Bush administration and critics of the allegedly racist group Public Enemy.

"Now they've got static and you run like punks/I haven't heard an



MC stand up for 'em once," Ice-T charges, before proceeding to align himself with Chuck D, Flavor Flav and Professor Griff. It is a gesture that exemplifies Ice-T's characteristic boldness and honesty.

On "Freedom of Speech," Ice-T hurls an amazing litany of profane invective at Tipper Gore and her brand of censorship. And the listener is forced to acknowledge Ice-T's correctness. A song like "The Iceberg" is just the type of thing that Mrs. Gore sought to suppress.

But if Ice-T's political and social commentary was also suppressed, the children that Gore was supposedly trying to protect would be in greater danger than they are in if they hear this record.

— John Logue

## REVIEWS

### CHANGE

#### — The Alarm

The Alarm have always had a difficult time of it. Their sound has always been somewhat of a surrogate Clash sound, but without the strength of the songwriting. They're not pretty or "show-businessy" enough to be major MTV stars, with only one of their videos, "The Stand," receiving any regular airtime.

But they do try. God, they are very trying.

They write anthemic songs with calls to "the people" to bond together and right the world's wrongs. They are "very serious people." Their latest LP, "Change" (IRS), doesn't do anything to change this impression.

The album starts off with "Hold Me Down the River," a straightforward guitar rock'n'roll song, the type that takes them from being anemic Clash imitators to being anemic Georgia Satellites imitators. Side one continues with further rabble-rousing, anthem-type songs with singer Mike Peters giving his best Bonneville dramatic vocals.

There does seem to be an effort to steer in the direction of good 'o' boy rockin'. Especially with the inclusion of "Working Man's Blues," which is more than standard southern har-

### ALARM

## THE STONE ROSES

### — The Stone Roses

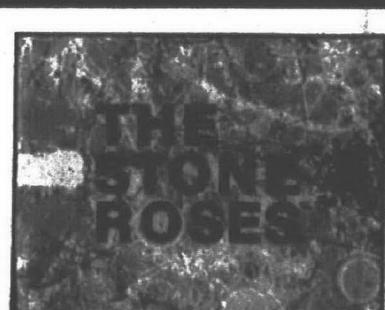
All hail the latest guitar heroes of British psychedelic pop.

The Stone Roses' self-titled debut LP topped the U.K. independent charts for months, and is currently the target of praise from U.S. new music moguls. College radio is spinning the record, and MTV is rolling the video for the single, "She Bangs the Drum."

The band is a brash quartet of Brits with Beatlecuts and all the psychedelia staples — cryptic, colorful designs on the album sleeve, flowery print attire, aloof expressions.

"The Stone Roses" is an album full of overtly paisley sounds with dreamy, drooling images and languid reverberating guitars. A definite Liverpudlian influence is heard from both sets of Liverpool's favorite songs, "School of the Bunnymen" and the Fab Four themselves — a few of the front, particularly "Waterfall" and "Don't Stop," could have been taken right from "Revolver." Hints of the Cure and Jesus and Mary Chain also pepper the record.

The driving force behind the upbeat music is John Squire's



forthright guitar playing. His guitar is turned up loud, and he is obviously not afraid to make seemingly unnatural sounds while his strong rhythm section hammers away. Gary Mounfield's bass is exceptionally active.

Vocalist Ian Brown excels throughout, sounding omnious even on the acoustic "School of the Bunnymen," "Don't Stop" is a brief one-verse number set to the traditional tune of "Scarborough Fair/Canticle."

Other highlights include "Song for My Sister/Sister Slave," the whimsical "Shoot 'Em Down" and the anthemic "This Is the One." Although it's a little too pop for its own good in a few spots, the record is a strong debut effort.

In an overcrowded musical genre, the Stone Roses have established themselves with catchiness and confidence.

— John Cortes

**FEAR AND LOAFING****Rolling in dough**By Karl Nilsson  
Special writer

**They say war is hell. But you can't possibly know the full meaning of that statement unless you've worked at a fast food pizzeria.**

It all started with a few clever ads and cute slogans. Soon, the once peaceful suburbs were caught up in the spicy crossfire of an all out feed.

The good-natured rivalry for your discretionary food budget began innocently enough with a simple promise: "We deliver to your home within 15 minutes or the pizza's free." Going one better, the competition countered with "Home delivery within 15 minutes or your next two pizzas free."

As the see-saw battle heated up, so did the advertising claims. "We deliver within 15 minutes or you get free pizza for the rest of your life." Each month, more perks were added: "If we're late, you get unlimited free pizza plus a free trip to Hawaii."

Marketing incentives escalated to new heights. "Free pizza served on the beach of your very own Polynesian island kingdom, named after you by the U.S. State Department and populated by fun-loving natives who worship you as a god."

Consumers love the free vacations and special offers. What they didn't know was the awful toll it was taking on the troops. At first, the delivery boys were slapped with a financial penalty for late deliveries. Later, they were slapped with a stale breadstick.

As the stakes went up, so did the punishment. A first offense meant slamming your fingers in the pizza oven. A second offense meant strapping a dumpster on your back and crawling six city blocks on your hands and knees, shouting "unclean, unclean." A third offense meant eating anchovies.

As CUSTOMERS grew bored with trips around the world, different incentives were tried. "If we don't deliver within 15 minutes, the pizza's free, the car's yours and the delivery boy is your slave for life."

With the increased pressure for faster delivery times, frightened pizza drivers careened through neighborhood streets. Soon, race fans and hookies lined the curbs to bet on the action. Block clubs set up grandstands and began charging admissions.

**STREET SEEN**

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

**It's a jungle**

Animal prints are making an important fashion statement this season, so go wild over these feline accessories from Roz and Sherman, Telegraph Road, Birmingham. Try a Valentino scarf, leopard print handbag, spotted bracelet with matching clip-on earrings and belt, Anne Klein pumps and a wonderful waist-cinching belt. Prices start at \$42.

**Quick recall**

How about an electronic memory calculator/dialer? Four major functions are packed into this small pocket size unit. It's a telephone book, memory pad, calculator and dialer. Made by SHARP, it sells for \$64.99 at Sears.

**Touch of glass**

Looking for that just right stained glass window to dress up your house? Stained Glass Designs in Farmington Hills may have what you're looking for. It's located at 26058 Orchard Lake Road.

**STREET SENSE****Have a reason to search**

Dear Barbara,

I am 30 years old and was adopted at birth. Both of my adoptive parents have recently died. I think I may be interested in trying to find my birth parents, but I am not sure. Do you know anything about the success of such reunions?

Also, do you know anything about how I might go about this job? I have always suppressed any curiosity I might have felt about my natural parents, but since my adoptive parents have died, I feel that I need no longer suppress it.

Although I am not generally unhappy, I have been since my parents' death.

"Joe"

Cut off from their favorite doughnut shops by the crowds of spectators, local police bravely decided to take action. Any car with a pizza sign on the roof was automatically targeted for a ticket. To avoid arrest, pizza jockeys began hijacking ambulances, but later switched to "stealth" cars — innocent looking jalopies with high-performance engines crammed under their battered hoods.

Signs were removed and radar detectors, CB radios and police scanners were installed. Finally, with company helicopters scouting out speed traps, the delivery fleet was once again under the 15-minute deadline.

Unfortunately, there was no way to cover the cost of this high-tech, covert delivery system. Prices couldn't be raised or customers would switch brands. The answer? Cut back on size.

The original extra-large was reduced to fit on a saucer. A large shrunk to the size of a biscuit. To cushion the blow of this down-sizing, euphemistic new names were invented.

To get what used to be a medium now required ordering a "king size, super colossal, big butt special." The old large was now called the "gigantic, stupendous humongous international mega meal." Space limitations prevent me from listing the replacement title for extra-larges.

In RETALIATION, the competition fired back with a three-for-one price special. The predictable response was a four-for-one plan, the inevitable buy one-get five free deal.

Offers and counter-offers filled the airwaves and profits dwindled. The only option left was to ration ingredients. Cheese was applied with an eyedropper. Watered-down sauce was misted on with a spray bottle. Pepperoni dots were cut out with a paper punch. Crusts were pressed so thin that diners complained of paper cuts.

Continued from Page 1

"To join the family, he had to curl," said Kathy Frankowiak, 26, of husband Bob, 28. Kathy learned to curl as a child, taught by her father and grandfather who were lifelong curlers.

When the Rochester couple wed four years ago, Bob took up the sport. Like many curlers, they golf in the summer.

THE TWO sports are similar. During play, each requires intense concentration and absolute stillness. In the 18 or so countries where there are clubs, curling and golfing are often combined into a single club, like the Roseland Golf and Curling Club in Windsor. Curling is the national sport of Canada.

In addition to the Detroit club, there are four other curling clubs in Michigan, including Lewiston and Sault Ste. Marie. The Jackson Cascade Club has an outdoor arena and the Midland Granite Club has the only other indoor arena.

Competition between clubs is intense, according to Lon Lowen, a West Bloomfield fireman who has been curling four years. The trophy his team won during a Canadian bonspiel for firefighters last winter is proudly displayed in the dining hall of the West Bloomfield arena.

Also in the hall are tables set for eight, room enough for two teams of four players each.

Following each game, "The winners always treat the losers. You always come back and sit with opponents. That's real important," Lowen said.

warmth that you shared with your adoptive parents. If it is true, the outcome could be disappointing.

Your search is into the unknown and as such, could have unexpected outcomes. However, if I am wrong and you are without preconceived fantasies, then finding your natural parents could be exciting and enlightening.

There are many disparate views on the emotional impact of such reunions. At one extreme, there are those who believe that one's security is threatened by opening new doors.

At the other extreme, there are those who believe that reunions are good even when they cause anger and confusion.

Additionally, there are the feelings of your natural parents to consider. Might they feel infringed upon, if you were to find them?

The subject is controversial as you

can see. The right answer can only be known with hindsight. If you enter the process realistically, you will learn something no matter what the emotional impact is.

Should you decide to pursue this quest, a group that might help is the International Soundex Reunion Registry in Carson City, Nev. Call (707) 682-7755. They can match you with your birth parents, if they are registered with them. If they are not, they will make a referral to a social service or search agency that could aid you.

I would like to address the sadness you mentioned that resulted from your parents' deaths. Mourning generally is considered normal when it lasts about a year. If your mourning has far surpassed that time, you may want to find competent help or support.

Barbara



Barbara Schiff

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, an experienced therapist, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

**Stone 'throwing' for fun, fitness**JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer  
It takes style, grace and plenty of finesse to place a stone right where you want it in the game of curling.

Sunday afternoons are set aside for youth ages 6 to 16 years who play with special "tot rocks" that are substantially smaller than the 42-pound granite stones used by adults. The Detroit Club's stones, valued today at \$55,000, were bought immediately after World War II and are made of microgranite from the island of Ailsa Craig off the Scottish coast.

Special introductory memberships are now available. Cost is \$280 for a family, \$245 for individual men, \$225 for men under 28 years of age, \$150 for individual women and \$50 for juniors. Membership includes as much club play as desired at no additional cost.

The club is also open to public groups interested in dining and learning to curl. For cost or more information, call 661-2890.

curl together in mixed bonspiels Tuesday and Friday evenings. Bonspiels for men are played Monday and Thursday evenings. Women play Wednesday evenings and Tuesday mornings.

CURLING, a game whose rules were set by the Grand Caledonian Curling Club in 1838 to "unite curlers throughout the world into one Brotherhood of the Rink," is characterized by hospitality and sportsmanship.

Detroit

curlers

extended

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competition.

Twelve

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For casual wear, there's the Oliver Pease 100 percent cotton washed denim striped overalls (\$78), pull-on sweatshirt (\$60) and matching jacket (\$90) at Lady Madonna.



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

## Baby chic: Looking your best

By Rebecca Haynes  
staff writer

Being pregnant no longer means you have to look frumpy. And if you've got money to spend, the selection of high-fashion maternity wear is large enough to keep you looking like you just stepped off the fashion pages the whole nine months.

"The fabric market kind of dictates what will be shown, but generally whatever the regular lines are showing appears in maternity as well," said Lisa Joseph of Birmingham's Lady Madonna maternity boutique. "There's nothing really unique with maternity anymore, except for the fact that the clothes are made to accommodate a growing tummy."

"We have short skirts, long skirts and we use belts and sashes to accessorize."

Joseph recalled one couple who came into the store.

"I remember that the husband was looking around and he said to his wife the only thing she had to show off was her legs, so she might as well," she said. "Then they bought a couple of mini skirts."

Most of the smaller boutiques, such as Lady Madonna, 325 S. Woodward, and West Bloomfield's Expecting the Best, 6907 Orchard Lake Road, operate on a philosophy of personal service.

"WE TRY TO build a good rapport with our customers, and our company really believes that you should dress them from the inside out," said Linda Tucker of Expecting the Best. "We're all trained to be knowledgeable about our products and to know what's out there."

"We have to be teachers, not just sales people."

Joseph said the Lady Madonna philosophy is to always let the customer know they're there and ready and willing to help, if needed.

"We love to work with our customers and find out what types of things they do so we can help them pick the clothes they'll need," Joseph said. "Our customers really run the gamut — from people who have very conservative tastes to people who like things that are far out."

"After a while you get to know the customer and you can lead them right to the things you know they're going to like."

Tucker said she likes to look at her store as one-stop shopping.

"All of our salespeople take classes on how to fit bras, which is really sort of a lost art, and we stock a large selection of undergarments and lingerie," she said. "We also have a community dressing room that the women seem to like. I think it helps them expand their ideas of what they might wear because they see more things on other pregnant women."

Large, oversize tops and skinny skirts are the most flattering for a ballooning tummy, both Joseph and Tucker agreed.

"Shoulder pads are an absolute must," Joseph said. "They help to put everything in proportion."

The amount of money you need to spend depends on your lifestyle.

"DRESSES CAN be more economical because you can dress them up or down and get more wear out of them," Joseph said. "If you need to get evening clothes it can get expensive and the same with a lot of career wear."

"We do have some hard-line suits but we always try to soften them up because the corporate women seem to be wearing more feminine things."

Both Expecting the Best and Lady Madonna also operate outlet stores in the area. Each carries some of the same items the smaller boutique features, as well as a large variety of maternity wear at moderate and lower prices. Maternity Ltd., associated with Expecting the Best, is in Westland's West Ridge Shopping Center on Warren. The Lady Madonna outlet is at 30919 Orchard Lake Road in the Orchard Place Plaza, Farmington Hills.

Although some maternity styles still feature panels, more and more the clothes are being made the same way as regular fashions.

"We have jeans with zippers and buttons," Joseph said. "We usually recommend that a woman buys two pairs of jeans, one pair smaller and one pair a little larger. It's virtually impossible to buy one thing that's going to fit you the whole pregnancy."

Knit pants are still popular and Joseph said Lady Madonna has ordered a lot of chinos since it's been coming back for regular wear. Slip dresses are also popular because women don't always like to wear a lot of material around the waist.

THE JAPANESE Weekend line takes off on this philosophy. Designed by a dancer, all of the waistbands go underneath the tummy, lending support.

"We sell a lot of that line," Tucker said. "We also have a large selection of very dressy dresses and we have some silk tie-dyes that are all hand done and one-of-a-kind. All of our acid-washed denim sell very well too."



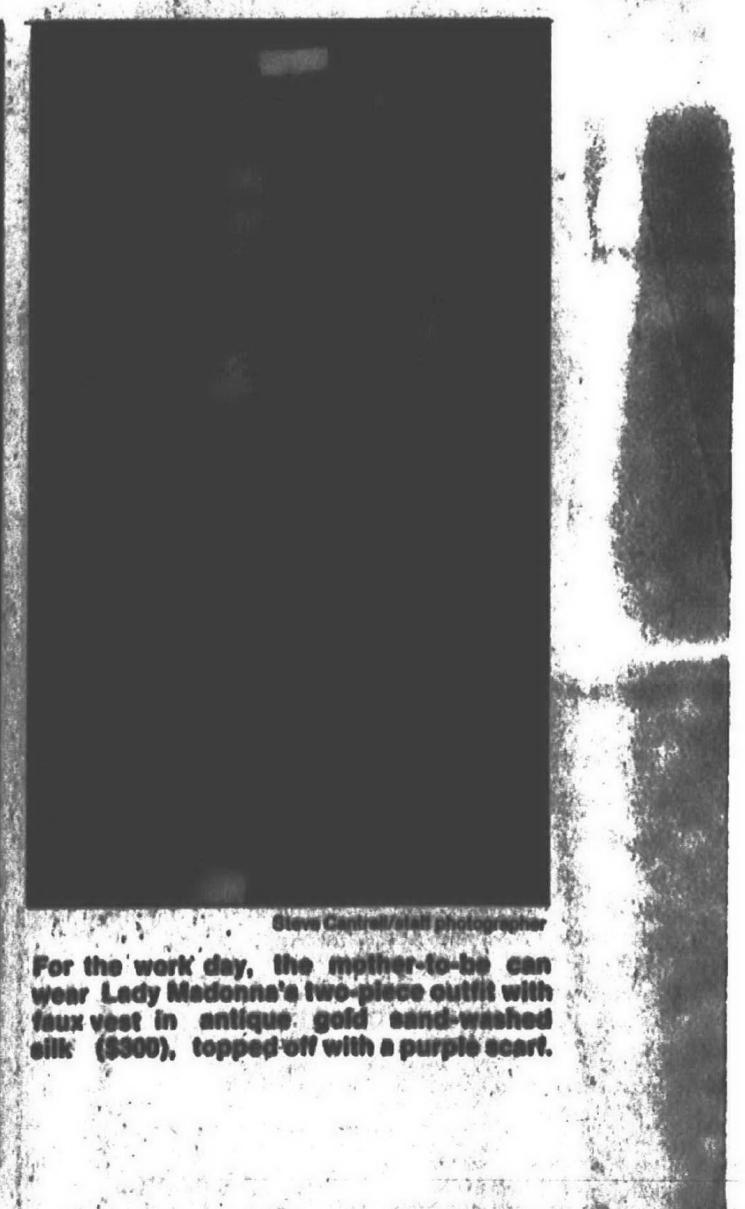
STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Lady Madonna calls it the taxi cab group — 100 percent cotton knits. On the left, it's a polka dot slim skirt (\$48) paired up with a reversible sweatshirt (\$74) and striped jacket (\$90). On the right, it's a gray jumpsuit (\$120) with a gold turtleneck (\$48).



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

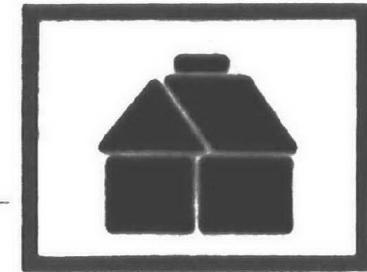
Career dressing for the mother-to-be may call for a black and red two-piece Channell dress (\$154), designed for Expecting the Best.



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

For the work day, the mother-to-be can wear Lady Madonna's two-piece outfit with faux vest in antique gold sand-washed silk (\$300), topped off with a purple sash.

# Creative Living



Monday, October 30, 1989 O&E

★ 1E



Giuseppe Costanzo  
featured guest



Doina Palade, in guest role



Quinto Milito  
area favorite



Thomas Cook  
concert director



## Urban profile

Recently installed in the main lobby of the Manufacturers National Bank Operations Center at Six Mile and Haggerty roads in Livonia is a wall relief, "Industrial Landscape," by noted area sculptor Morris Brose (below, left). Brose was selected for the bas-relief commission from three sculptors invited by the architectural firm Louis Redstone and Associates of Livonia to compete for the commission. The sculpture was made by hand-forging metals: bronze, copper and nickel silver. Its dimensions are 12-feet-high-by-11 feet-wide-by-1-foot-in depth. "Industrial Landscape" is comprised of forms associated with Detroit's urban profile, Brose said. The rhythms of the linear elements express the vitality, activity of working. Shown with Brose is Thomas Chubb, project coordinator (center) and Louis Redstone Sr. On Nov. 17-18-19, other works of Brose and his wife will be on exhibit/sale in their studio at 1437 Randolph, in the Harmonie Park area.

## Dinner-concert is Caruso tribute

Singers from abroad, a community orchestra, a local opera company, Michigan vocalists, and organizations spanning three countries have collaborated to produce a dinner-concert honoring Enrico Caruso, acclaimed by many to be the greatest tenor ever known.

The joint efforts will culminate in a performance at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Athens High School in Troy.

Taking part in the tribute will be Giuseppe Costanzo of Milan, Italy, winner of the 1980 Caruso Competition; Doina Palade, born in Bucharest, Romania, winner of the 1985 Luciano Pavarotti Competition; and three Michigan professionals: dramatic soprano Julie Rose of Redford, mezzo-soprano Christina Lypeckyj, and baritone Quinto Milito of Dearborn. They will be accompanied by the Macomb Symphony Orchestra and pianist Bernard Katz, with conductor Thomas Cook at the podium.

The program will feature well-loved arias, duets and ensembles from such operas as "Carmen," "LaBohème," "Rigoletto," and "Il Trovatore" by composers Bizet, Puccini and Verdi as well as Gounod, Massenet, Rossini and Giordana.

The finale of the concert will feature famous Italian, classical and Neapolitan songs: "O Sole Mio," "Granada," "Return to Sorrento," "Funiculi, Funicula." The Macomb Symphony will offer the great overture from "The Barber of Seville," and music from "Carmen."

A catered dinner will be offered after the concert at a nearby hall of Holy Trinity Church, Square Lake Road, west of John R.

## Major flower-garden show set by Matthaei

The University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens will present Michigan's first major flower and garden show April 6-8 at the university's Yost Field House.

The 1990 Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show will focus on four kinds of displays. Landscape designers and nursery firms will feature dramatic garden environments. Michigan garden club members and commercial florists will exhibit original floral arrangements, and community residents will be invited to enter plants in horticultural classes. In addition, the public will have the opportunity to interact with horticultural and environmental experts.

Garden environments created by the landscape firms and nurseries will be among the show's highlights with special exhibits by the Ikebana, rose, bonsai and orchid societies. Selected by a panel of leading landscape and gardening authorities, landscape designs will feature Japanese spruce, paper bark maple,

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organizing  
**Dorothy  
Lehmkuhl**

**Q:** I have stacks and stacks of work on my desk and don't have time to get it all done. Help!

**A:** Nothing causes more pressure than leaving your work laying out to nag you! The more you have to do the more important it is to (yep, you guessed it) get organized.

Set aside a specific time when you will have few interruptions to sort through all the papers on your desk.

If it's a really big job use the basic time management technique: Break it into units. Perhaps you can devote 2½ hours to cleaning up your act by arriving at your office 30 minutes early each day for a week. As you sort, concentrate on these aspects:

1. Priority. What's the payoff? Will it produce dramatic or substantial results? Can it be delayed without penalty? Would nothing happen if you threw it away?

2. Decisions. Force yourself to make decisions as you come to them; don't simply rotate your papers from one stack into another with the excuse you'll decide "later."

3. Homelessness. Don't let your papers "sleep in the street." Establish a vertical home for every paper you keep. Create appropriate files for "hot" action items, lower priority to do's, follow-up, pending, filing, etc.

Avoid numerous interruptions by consolidating repetitive tasks into one-time actions with folders such as "Copies to make," "Dictation," etc. Establish a home in the wastebasket for as much as possible.

**DO NOT** leave your desk during your organizing periods. Once sorting is complete, delegate or deliver elsewhere everything possible, schedule your reading and filing, and then go back through your "hot" action file.

Be especially aware of any information you lack that may be impeding your progress on a given task. Make a cursory evaluation of what is needed to do each task, estimate how long it will take and schedule everything on your calendar (the most important first, of course). Actually work on your action items only after sorting and scheduling is complete.

A man in my business seminar recently reported that, after using this technique, he had filed some incomplete forms that had been nagging him in a low-priority action file and scheduled them for later.

He now felt in control without guilt because he realized his other work was more important. On a clear desk, he was clicking off his big jobs and starting to get the little ones done, too.

You, too, can relieve pressure and be in control if you get your papers out of sight and onto a prioritized schedule.

You can order "Organizing — Vol. 1," a collection of Dorothy Lehmkuhl's first 52 columns, by sending a long, self-addressed envelope with 65 cents postage and a \$5 check payable to: Organizing Techniques, 6165 Worlington, Birmingham 48010.

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Treed acre lot in the heart of Centreville. Large bedroom ranch offers maintenance free exterior siding, 2 1/2 car garage and a park-like setting. \$109,000.

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**Harry S. Wolfe,**  
**REALTORS**  
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**Park-Like Setting**  
Many large trees around and near this 2 bedroom 1 bath ranch starter home - Western Livonia. New bathroom, fireplace, central air, newer carpeting and more. Call for details. 453-8000.

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Pride of ownership in this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, newer furnace and central air, appliances will remain. \$83,900.

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On almost an acre in North Livonia. 1900 square foot, 3 bedroom with 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace in master bedroom, large remodeled kitchen and 2 car attached garage. \$124,900.

**NICK KULKA**

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Super 3 bedroom remodeled ranch, 2 1/2 bath, bathroom, fireplace, doors to deck, basement, attached 2 car garage. \$106,900.

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**Top Value**

Dollar signs and room central. Large brick 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, central air, newer trim and 2 car attached garage. Quick occupancy. \$93,900.

**NICK KULKA**

**The Prudential**

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**Custom Colonial**

Northville, Livonia 1900 built 2 1/2 squares foot builder's home in a new area of impressive designs. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, aluminum trim and formal dining room. \$129,900.

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Northwest Livonia 1900 built 2 1/2 squares foot. Beautiful ranch offers the latest in design. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, central air, 2 car attached garage, extra buildable lot. \$164,900.

SHARP BRICK 3 bedroom ranch, recently decorated, air, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, extra buildable lot. Steiner Realty Co. 773-4900

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Western Livonia 2 year old brick ranch. Family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, basement, vinyl siding, central air, new paint & carpet. By Owner. \$86,500.

SHARP BRICK 3 bedroom ranch, recently decorated, air, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, extra buildable lot. Steiner Realty Co. 773-4900

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**Harry S. Wolfe,**

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421-5660

Independently Owned and Operated

**LOVELY 6 BEDROOM**

1 bath, brick Beverly Gardens. New 2 1/2 car garage, central air, new paint & carpet. By Owner. \$86,500.

SHARP BRICK 3 bedroom ranch, recently decorated, air, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, extra buildable lot. Steiner Realty Co. 773-4900

**The Prudential**

**Harry S. Wolfe,**

**REALTORS**

421-5660

Independently Owned and Operated

**Sprawling Ranch**

The "new" home is a 2 story, 4 bed-

room, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$165,000.

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
459-6222

**312 Livonia**

**LIVONIA** - Brick & Aluminum ranch, 2 large bedrooms, dining room, nice family room, remodeled stove, mechanics dream garage, fenced in, asking \$86,500.

**LIVONIA** - Sharp & well maintained 3 bedroom tri-level, updated kitchen, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, screened in porch, 2 car garage. Offered at \$86,500.

**CENTURY 21**

**ROW** 464-1111

**LIVONIA** - In Livonia's Fleetwood, Spanish Colonial, Custom Cod. Many upgrades. Fantastic landscaping and deck. \$86,500.

**CENTURY 21**

**CHALET** 477-1800

**Owner's Anxious**

for an early inspection. 3 bedroom ranch in Burton Hollow. Family room with fireplace, beautiful family room, and finished basement. Attached 2 car garage and priced to sell at \$116,750.

**The Prudential**

**Harry S. Wolfe,**

**REALTORS**

474-5700

Independently Owned and Operated

**Park-Like Setting**

Many large trees around and near this 2 bedroom 1 bath ranch starter home - Western Livonia. New bathroom, fireplace, central air, newer carpeting and more. Call for details. 453-8000.

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
347-3050

FREE - Weekly list of properties FOR SALE BY OWNER

or Broker, descriptions, addresses, phone numbers, etc. Help-U-Sell N.W. Wayne 454-8535

**Golden Opportunity**

This Plymouth ranch polished brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, central air, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$116,900.

**The Prudential**

**Harry S. Wolfe,**

**REALTORS**

421-5660

Independently Owned and Operated

**TIFFANY PARK**

Super 3 bedroom remodeled ranch, 2 1/2 bath, bathroom, fireplace, doors to deck, basement, attached 2 car garage. \$106,900.

Ask for Dave Castelli

**Century 21**

CASTELLI 525-7900

**Top Value**

Dollar signs and room central. Large brick 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, central air, newer trim and formal dining room. \$93,900.

**NICK KULKA**

**The Prudential**

**Harry S. Wolfe,**

**REALTORS**

421-5660

Independently Owned and Operated

**BRAND NEW COLONIALS**

4 Lots to Choose

Visit Our Models

3 or 4 Bedrooms

\$109,500 397-5190

BRICK RANCH-Open Sun 12-5, 3

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air. Neat windows, carpet, aluminum trim, Mankato kitchen floor. 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Marble entrance stairs. Immediate occupancy. \$100,000. After 4pm: 591-6487

**RE/MAX 100, INC.**

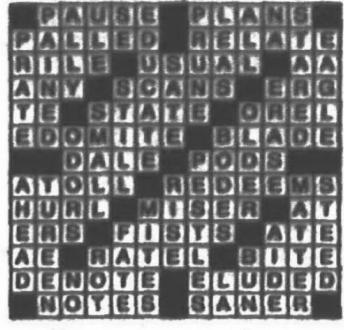
348-3000

**STUNNING**

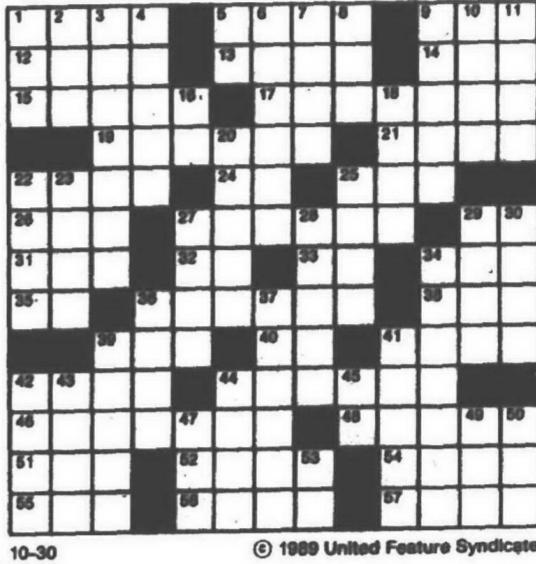
3 bedroom ranch updated country style. 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle



10 Arrow poison  
11 Smaller number  
16 Therefore  
18 Sullen in aspect  
20 Retina  
22 Foundation  
23 Seed casting  
25 Conflict; set-to  
27 Elephant's tooth  
28 More unusual Japanese native  
30 Waste metal  
34 Moroccan soap  
36 War god  
37 Public speaker  
39 Rugged mountain crest  
41 Trap  
42 Bridge  
43 Great Lake  
44 Unexpected difficulty  
45 Alternative word  
47 Guido's high note  
49 Capuchin monkey  
50 River in Germany  
53 Samarium symbol



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**322 Mobile Homes For Sale**

**WILDERLAND** - 1 bedroom, many options. \$2695 or best offer. 437-7155

**323 Northern Property For Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL ESTATE** - Located on Old Mission Peninsula in Traverse City, MI. Features 4 bedrooms, great room, family room, vaulted ceiling, 2 fireplaces, lots of private porches, and much more. Over 4,700 sq. ft. of living space in private setting. Call Preveg Real Estate, Inc., 616-847-1850.

**DEFORD** - 40 Acres. Good hunting, excellent location, black top road, evergreen trees, old houses, barn, well. Call after 6pm. 517-883-2670.

**DRUMMOND ISLAND**-Recreation/investment - 120 acres, 3 bedroom house with sauna, 2 car 4x4 building, 200 ft. of lake front, 17 acres tillable/pasture, buildings hardened, 10 acres cedar privacy includes sale access to 100 acre lake, abundant wildlife. After 6pm, 517-883-5683.

**GAYLORD AREA** - Laketown on water, approximately 300 ft. on water, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 acre lot, 18 hole golf course within development. Asking \$103,000. (517) 782-9716.

**GUTHRIE LAKES** area (Gaylord). 4 bedroom, 2 bath chalet. Beautiful setting, 2 lakes, association privileges, private beaches, tennis pool, clubhouse. Owners relocating, need \$60,000. Call Karen. 517-782-9716.

**HARBOUR SPRINGS** - Excellent resort condominiums buy Harbor Cove, Lakeside Club, Harbor Valley. Prices starting at \$72,500. Dickson-Mac Donald Real Estate Inc. 616-347-7800.

**HIGGINS/HUGHTON LAKE** - New 3 bedroom cathedral chalet. Wooded lot. Close to lake & state park. \$30,990. Call anytime. 522-0342.

**LAND AUCTION** Higgins & Houghton Lakes area. Inventory liquidation. Nov. 4 & 5, and Nov. 11 & 12. Call immediately for printed information. Barn-5pm. Double D Realty. 353-1010.

**ROSE CITY-UNITED MODERNIZED** railroad caboose w/cress and 2 ponds on 40 wooded acres. Prime hunting property. For more details call evans 286-6334/517-685-3965.

**335 Time Share For Sale**

TWO ocean front time share condos in Ormond Beach, Florida. One sleep 6 \$10,500. 2nd sleep 4 \$9000. Both week of Daytona 500, 10 min. from the track. Prices negotiable. Jerry after 5pm. 778-7711.

**336 Southern Property For Sale**

**FLORIDA**, Hutchinson Island. Luxurious first floor end unit condo. Furnished, deck, balcony, boat dock, clubhouse, pool, tennis, ocean access, many amenities. Immediate occupancy. \$215,000. 661-6725/647-4598.

**FLORIDA**, SW. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condos. \$10,000. 1276 sq. ft. \$46,000. Tile tub shower, vinyl, GE appliances. 1-800-780-1261.

**PALM BAY, FL** - (east coast) 2 bedroom home, sell or trade for or waterfront. Equal or partial value. \$40,000. After 7pm. 373-7086.

**337 Farms For Sale**

**HORSE PEOPLE** - Beautiful 39 acre farm. Modern 4 bedroom, 2 bath, heated garage, central air, 6 out buildings. Mobile home setup. New Holland and John Deere tillage and hay equipment. Complete farm. \$200,000. N. Lapier, 11 miles. For details. 664-5108.

**338 Country Homes For Sale**

**EXECUTIVE Ranch** 1650 sq. ft. features finished basement, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. \$50K-\$100K. Larry, 338-7060.

**FRANKFORT-BENZIE COUNTY** 75 secluded acres, prime hunting land off black top road. Property includes stream, pond, lake access & building sites. Reduced to \$30,000 cash. \$10,000 security deposit. Land contract at \$200/mo. Evans. 634-3732. Days 641-2699.

**SPRINGFIELD Township** - Just listed this elegant 1900 sq. ft. 3 bedroom Ranch, 1st floor laundry, large great room, all this and more on 5 acres. \$109,000. Ask for Paul. Red Carpet Klein Meek. 887-7575.

**339 Lots and Acreage For Sale**

**FARMINGTON** - Office, 8. Services lot, good area, 120x300, call for information. Also residential lot. 85x10 - \$26,500. 474-5089.

**FRANKFORT-BENZIE COUNTY** 75 secluded acres, prime hunting land off black top road. Property includes stream, pond, lake access & building sites. Reduced to \$30,000 cash. \$10,000 security deposit. Land contract at \$200/mo. Evans. 634-3732. Days 641-2699.

**HERON RIDGE** Lot #3, prestigious Bloomfield Twp. Luxury in midst of seclusion. Private entrance, 24 hr. Gatehouse. It's also belonging to a club. \$260,000-250-1018 & 85-2188.

**LAKE ACCESS SITE** north of Ann Arbor. Mature trees, private drive. \$12,000. \$2000 down. 2 year balloon. 474-1933.

**LYON TOWNSHIP** - Rolling lots of 1/4 acre, Marysville Rd. S. of Kensington Park & I-94. S. of Grand River \$38,000. 463-0114.

**MILFORD PINE MEADOWS**

**ONLY 9 LOTS LEFT**

Join the exclusive Milford Pine Meadow community. Scenic 2-4 acre home sites, adjacent to 18 holes of golf course. Perked. (313) 439-1174

**SOUTH LYON**

Beautiful 5 acre parcel in Green Oak Township. Perked. \$47,000. (313) 439-1174

**W. BLOOMFIELD** - Lots for sale. New sub. 100' & wider. Heavily wooded forest setting. Sewer, water, paved streets. Call Developer. 737-2288.

**320 Condos**

It's time for you to set a more leisurely pace. Welcome home!

A secluded country-like setting that's near shopping and all the northern suburbs have to offer.

**ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNITS AVAILABLE PRICED FROM \$53,900**

Includes:

- Spacious Closets and Basement
- New Carpeting
- Landscaped Grounds
- Swimming Pool
- New Appliances including Refrigerator, Electric Range, Dishwasher

**324 Lakewood Property**

**ALL RIGHTS RESERVED**

Waterford

10 year old contemporary

Updated with new kitchen. All stainless. \$325,000.

674-1132

**ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom ranch on all sports Sylvan Lake. Call**

681-5100

**LAKEFRONT LUXURY**

Beautiful executive home in prime area of St. Clair Shores. Fantastic view of lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, family room, fireplace. Extended rear deck. More in info.

681-5100

**Century 21, AWD**

778-8100

**NEW RESORT CONDO SUITES FURNISHED FROM \$33,900 (Owner Occupancy)**

The Water Street Inn

on Lake Street, Waterfront, City

600-446-4313

**OVER FRONT LUXURY**

Beautiful executive home in prime

area of St. Clair Shores. Fantastic

view of lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,

den, family room, fireplace.

Extended rear deck. More in info.

681-5100

**Century 21**

778-8100

**CASTELLI 525-7900**

**PRIVATE INVESTOR** is interested in purchasing properties in or around the area. Call for a quick closing. Call

644-1000

**322 Real Estate Wanted**

**CASH TODAY OR GUARANTEED SALE**

Also If in Foreclosure Or Need of Repair

Call or write: Sabol Real Estate,

Harrisonville, MI. 48740

517-724-8486

**SYLVAN LAKE**, beautiful updated 2 bedroom house with fireplace on lakefront with Dock. \$800. Immediately available. Call 681-5100.

334-8868

**348 Cemetery Lots**

**CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS**

Westland 3 graves. \$1000 each.

421-0446

**LEAVING STATE Two cemetery lots White Chapel \$1200 for both**

541-3584

**PARKVIEW MEMORIAL**

Memorial Cemetery 3 graves. \$1000 each.

421-0446

**351 Bus. & Professional Bldg. For Sale**

**PRESTIGIOUS LIVONIA AREA**

2 office buildings across from new library & City Hall. Quality construction. New Leases. Separate parking. Total investment \$123,000.

R. Perry Reality. 478-7540

**352 Commercial / Retail For Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL OFFICE** space/retail, 2845 sq. ft. at \$99/sq. ft. on Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington. Zoned R10. 478-4020 or 1-800-422-8424

Cake decorating and supply shop, established 17 years. Terms available. \$55,000. Days 689-917. evenings 485-0849

**COMMERCIAL building** for sale in high growth Livington County. 1,000 sq. ft. on 2 lots in downtown Hartland, excellent location for retail or office, room to expand, ample parking. 632-5886 or 522-5754

**353 Mortgages & Land Contracts**

**AAA INVEST CORPORATION**

4320 Ulrich Rd. at Van Dyke

Why sell Land Contract at discount?

For a better idea, call 639-1200

**CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS**

Immediate. Phone quoted! Won't be outbid! Mortgages/Refinances.

Mortgage Corp. of America 1-800-466-9618

**LOANS ON YOUR HOME FOR ANY PURPOSE**

Credit no problem

Executive Mortgage 681-8187

**8 CHECK US FIRST**

All types of residential financing.

Competitive rates. No fees.

Conventional - VA - FHA - Ginnie - LAR - Financial Services.

635-7680 or 421-7334

**354 Business Opportunities**

\$800,000 POSSIBLE Per Year.

Distribution - call us now.

927-8102

**AVAILABLE SHARED EXECUTIVE**

Office, business, answering service, secretary service, W. Bloomfield.

681-8555

**BEAUTY SALON**, Farmington Hills, excellent location. Days 737-2111, evenings 626-3936

**BED STORES**

Mattress



## 400 Apts. For Rent

**ROYAL OAK**  
Fireplace, vertical blinds, a/c  
decorated, 1 & 2 bedrooms, heat &  
gas, \$400-\$600. Tel.: 260-6714

**ROYAL OAK**  
Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., 1 bath, a/c,  
Amenities, 1 & 2 bedrooms, heat &  
gas, \$400-\$600. Tel.: 260-6714

**ROYAL OAK**  
Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., 1 bath, a/c,  
Amenities, 1 & 2 bedrooms, heat &  
gas, \$400-\$600. Tel.: 260-6714

**ROYAL OAK** - 1 bedroom, Utilities  
furnished, \$400 per month. One  
year lease, \$100 security. Call  
260-6714

**ROYAL OAK** - 1 bedroom, Utilities  
furnished, \$400 per month. One  
year lease, \$100 security. Call  
260-6714

## 400 Apts. For Rent

**SOUTHFIELD**

## 12 MILE &amp; TELEGRAPH

Apt about our 10-40-30-20-10 Deal  
RENT FROM \$375.

**SECURITY DEPOSIT \$100**

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with  
plush carpet, vertical blinds, granite  
kitchen, self cleaning oven,  
fridge, refrigerator, dishwasher,  
intercom system, lots of closet &  
cabinet, walk-in closets, exercise  
room, sauna & laundry room.  
Call 356-0400

**SOUTHFIELD**

Colony Park Apts.  
From \$635

12 Miles & Lahser

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Lovely Residential Area
- Covered Parking
- Wall Appointed Club house
- 24 Hr. Monitors & Intrusion Alarm

355-2047

**SOUTHFIELD**

Colony Park Apts.  
From \$635

12 Miles & Lahser

● 1 & 2 Bedrooms

● Lovely Residential Area

● Covered Parking

● Wall Appointed Club house

● 24 Hr. Monitors & Intrusion Alarm

355-2047

**SOUTHFIELD**

Colony Park Apts.  
From \$635

12 Miles & Lahser

● 1 & 2 Bedrooms

● Lovely Residential Area

● Covered Parking

● Wall Appointed Club house

● 24 Hr. Monitors & Intrusion Alarm

355-2047

**FREE APT LOCATOR**

One Stop Apt Shopping

Save time & money!

We've personally in-

spected all the prop-

erties for you; and

we'll help you find

the best!

Over 100,000 Choices

All Prices & Areas

Complete Info. & Photos

Free, personal ser-

vice. Preview apart-

ments from the com-

fort of our off-

ice.

**APARTMENTS UNLIMITED**

**ER**

**WN**

heat, offer-

rental, FREE

arm leases

559-8720

1 bedroom

including

g. Lease

able Nov.

652-2953

**SOUTHFIELD OFFICE**

29266 Northwestern Hwy

TROY OFFICE

3726 Rochester Rd

WEST SIDE

42711 Ford Rd

354-8040

1-800-777-5616

**SOUTHFIELD**

HIDDEN OAKS

APARTMENTS

GE appliances, ceramic baths, cen-

tral air, carpeted, available, in-

coms, patios/balconies and

more... all on a beautiful wooded

site. Handicap units available

1 BEDROOM From \$455\*

FIRST MONTHS RENT FREE

2 BEDROOM From \$555

557-4520

Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2

Closed the following Sat. dates

9/30-10/7-10/28-11/4-11/25

\*Based on 12 month occupancy.

New tenants only.

**SOUTHFIELD** - Knob Woods, low

2 bedroom, 2 bath, mirrored wall,

heat, pets OK, carpet, \$715/mo., year-

renewable, \$565/mo. 354-3595

**KNOB IN THE WOODS**

APARTMENTS

11 Mile & Lahser

2 Bedroom Units

FROM \$685

HEAT INCLUDED

Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm

Sun. Noon-5pm

353-0586

**SOUTHFIELD**

WATERVIEW FARMS

From \$435

• NOVI •

WATERVIEW FARMS





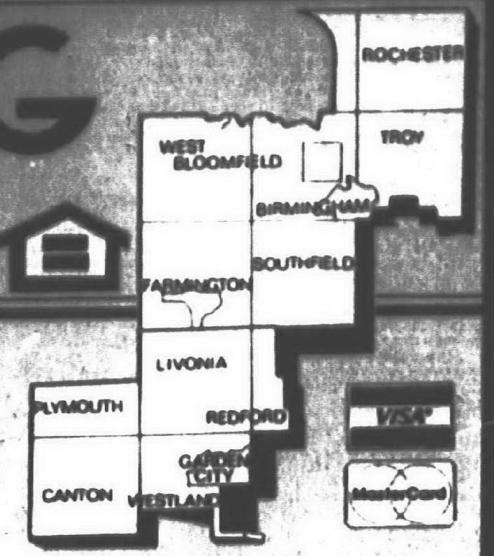
# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

FAX YOUR AD 591-6120

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY



**YOU MAY PLACE A  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT  
FROM**  
**6:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
MONDAY - THURSDAY  
AND FRIDAY**  
**6:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY**

**DEADLINES  
FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"**  
**MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M., FRIDAY  
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M.  
TUESDAY**

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 Rd, 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.

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**BUY IT.  
SELL IT.  
FIND IT.**

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**500 Help Wanted**

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Mechanic - Auto Repair  
Mechanic. Must be experienced.  
Must be able to diagnose  
and repair. Work hours flexible.  
Benefits including insurance,  
uniforms, vacation and productivity  
bonuses. Call Mr. Green  
355-9820

**AUTO MECHANIC**  
**\$20.25**  
Full time  
Sunday 14 day general repair shop has  
opening for top notch technician.  
and a committed person to the  
attribute. Benefits including insurance,  
uniforms, vacation and productivity  
bonuses. Call Mr. Green  
355-9820

**AUTOMOTIVE Mechanic Repair Repair**  
Repair. Must be experienced in repair  
& repair. Excellent working cond.  
Call Mr. Green  
355-9820

**AUTO PARTS DRIVER WANTED**  
Suburban area deliveries. Must or  
less. Good driving record a must.  
Chance for advancement.  
Call.

273-0519

**AUTO PORTER** - fast part time  
driver. Hardworking, dependable  
person. Apply in person. Tom  
Holzer Ford. 10 miles E Haggerty  
Farmington Hills. Ask for Wes.

**AUTO PORTER**  
Full time. Must be available.  
Am. Call for appointment.  
Livonia Chrysler Plymouth  
525-3000 ext. 230

**AUTO PORTER**  
Need hard workers. Overtime. Apply  
in person.  
**BILL BROWN FORD**  
32222 Plymouth Road  
Livonia  
Ask for Liz

**AUTO RECONDITIONING**  
Part time mornings or afternoons  
and/or full time for car cleaning.  
Paycheck. 240-2224

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# Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Monday, October 30, 1989 O&E



Guests of Village Suites can use the Village Green apartment facilities like this clubhouse at the Farmington Hills site.

## Consumers to pay price for clean sites

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Developers will continue to build despite a growing body of laws holding them responsible for contamination on property they buy, and in the long run, the consumer will pay the price.

Real estate attorney Sheldon Winkelman of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn, Detroit, told developers from the Building Owners and Managers Association of Southeastern Michigan (BOMA) that buying property before a thorough investigation is not only foolish, it is also becoming more complicated.

Land buyers regularly add clauses in sales contracts holding the previous owner responsible for contamination found on the site, Winkelman said.

"Ten years ago, no one would have expected something like that and they would laugh if it were included."

Sellers, naturally, resist those requirements, he said.

BANKS, WINKELMAN said, place increasing emphasis on environmental issues and often insert lending agreement clauses holding borrowers responsible for site contamination in the event of foreclosures.

Some agreements hold borrowers responsible for contamination even after a bank transfers the

property to someone else.

Environmental attorney Philip A. Grasshoff Jr., also of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn, said environmental audits are essential for every project, regardless of whether the property to be bought is vacant land or has been previously developed.

Audits are a developer's best protection should contamination be discovered on the site, Grasshoff said. Audits may be costly, and a court still may find a developer liable for cleanup costs regardless of what the audit finds, but they are the developer's only defense.

"Innocence (from causing the contamination) is no defense," he said.

**D**ESPITE ENVIRONMENTAL impediments to land development, it is unlikely developers will stop building, BOMA president Richard Roeser said.

"People still need houses, still need shops, and they still need offices."

In the past, all builders and land speculators had to worry about was whether the location and price were right, he said.

"Perhaps that's an oversimplification, but it's no longer that easy."

There are ways for developers to protect themselves, Roeser said, but it's obvious building in the

next century is going to be very different.

"I don't see it getting any easier, but I also don't think the world will stop."

**T**HE IMPACT of environmental issues on building is a sign of the times, said Steven Fisher, a developer with the Selective Group in Farmington Hills.

Because laws require that landowners clean up contamination on property they own, the developer can avoid buying a parcel of property or make a decision based on the information, Fisher said.

"As a buyer of land, I send out the environmental consultants to survey the land — if it's dirty, I walk away, if it's clean I decide if I want to buy it."

As long as developers practice due diligence by thoroughly investigating sites, they should be protected as an innocent third party to the pollution, Fisher said.

**T**HE LAWS are still new, so it may take time before all the nuances become apparent, Fisher said. For example, should a developer with contaminated property be held liable for contamination missed by the environmental consultant?

"It doesn't paint a rosy picture," said developer Robert Schwartz of United Homes Inc., Farmington Hills.

In the long run, the cost of complying with new laws will be passed on to the consumer.

## Suite life aimed at the long-term business traveler

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

"ute," Holtzman said. "We can charge 50 percent less than a hotel, offer furniture, short-term leasing and more space."

Village Green and others like it can provide all the services of a hotel plus the social atmosphere and the amenities associated with upscale apartment living, he said.

Holtzman said the renting price of \$38 a day is still costly — more costly than renting an apartment and furnishing it would be — but most companies that transfer or train new employees pick up part or all of the tab.

Individuals typically stay shorter lengths of time, while looking for a more permanent place, he said.

Many companies that frequently transfer employees or trainees, rent a long-term apartment, furnish it themselves, and then rotate transferees, Holtzman said.

"But some companies don't want to take the time," he said. "That's where we come in."

In the future, short-term apartment operators like Village Green will eventually take more of the market — even though there are relatively few in business now.

Paula Butler, spokeswoman for Marriott Residence Inn, which also serves the business traveler and temporarily homeless, said the company has noticed a trend toward short-term apartment leasing, but it has not affected Marriott's business yet.

Most short-term apartment operators, she said, are going after the more than 30-day-stay visitors, so most of the Residence Inn's customers are safe. The average Residence Inn customer's stay is 10 days, Butler said.

Some residents do stay for longer periods, and those numbers have not decreased in recent years, Butler said. In fact, the number of customers served by Residence Inn continues to grow.

"There's no question there is business out there," she said, but added that the regular hotels are still getting the lion's share of the market. "It's just that people aren't aware there are (short-term renting) alternatives."

"In a way, the competition (between extended stay hotels and apartments) is good for us," Butler said.

## Purchase contract should include inspection clauses



condo queries  
Robert M.  
Meisner

I am having a problem with my real estate agent, who won't allow me to inspect the unit prior to closing. I retained the right to inspect the unit prior to the deal becoming binding, and I am wondering whether I can insist upon an inspection before closing. Can you help me?

A. More than likely there is a provision in your contract that indicates that the seller should keep the premises in the same manner as at the time of purchase, reasonably wear and tear excepted, and that you have the right to inspect to insure that that has been the case prior to closing. Even if that inspection provision is not in the purchase agreement, a reasonable construction of that provision would allow you, in this writer's opinion, to such an inspection. You should contract an attorney to assist you in protecting your rights, particularly if you suspect that there have been problems with respect to the maintenance of the condominium unit after your initial purchase. A good lesson to learn from this is that there should be an inspection provision in your agreement allowing you to both inspect the premises before and after the agreement becomes binding, but before closing, with an adequate provision for holding monies at closing in escrow pending a completion of any defects and deficiencies found in the unit that were covered under the purchase agreement to be the responsibility of the seller.

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and paid \$150,000. In June the price was reduced to \$149,000. This price is not for a few remaining units that the developer was anxious to sell but for units that are still under construction. Do we have any redress as to this devaluation in price in just a six-month period?

The practical problem is that the purchase price for any unit is based on what the market will bear. The developer's position will no doubt be that he was asking too much for the units and is reducing the price to market them more readily. On the other hand, to the extent that the developer represented to prospective purchasers, expressly or implicitly, that this was a fair price for the unit and that the price wouldn't be reduced at some subsequent time, you may have a claim against the developer for misrepresentation. You should check the sales brochure and review your notes and recollections concerning what you were told at the time of purchase to ascertain whether you have any recourse.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions for this column by writing him at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 407, Birmingham 48010.

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This classification  
continued from  
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Good clerical skills and some com-  
puter knowledge. Call All Read,  
855-0000.

**RECEPTIONISTS - (6-10 mos ex-  
perience)**

Some experience on dimension-  
ation, Executives, Horizons helped.  
Light typing needed. Send re-  
sumes to: 14600 Ked St., Plymouth,  
MI 48170

**RECEPTIONIST NEEDED**

Please answer quickly. We're busy  
phones & hands. Light typing &  
basic general office duties. Send re-  
sumes to: 14600 Ked St., Plymouth,  
MI 48170

**RECEPTIONIST**

Beginning in Nov. for a mature, ex-  
perienced person. This job requires  
a dependable attitude, good  
typing skills, phone manner, profes-  
sional poise & appearance. Call Pe-  
ter between 10am-1pm. 399-5010

**RECEPTIONISTS - 4-6 mos exper-  
ience**

Experience, type 40-60 wpm, professional  
appearance & able to deal with top  
level executives. Major Southeast  
corporation. Send resume to: 14600  
Ked St., Plymouth, MI 48170

**RECEPTIONIST**

Full time position with Southfield  
company. Must have good voice  
and computer manner. Good  
communication skills. Good  
computer knowledge. Call All Read,  
855-0000.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Good phone, typing and organiza-  
tional skills. Please send resume  
to: Confidential, 2011 Everett  
St., Suite 202, Southfield, MI  
48076, Attention Patt.

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## BUY A CAR... GET A MASK!

Choose From A Variety of Quality Latex Halloween Masks. While Supply Lasts. Monday Only.

# Halloween Masks For You



**1990 BRONCO**  
Desert tan metallic. Eddie Bauer package, rear window defroster, power locks/windows, air, swing-away spare tire carrier, cloth captain chairs, stereo/cassette/clock, 5.0 liter EFI V-8 engine, automatic transmission, trailer towing package. Stock #7041

WAS \$23,946  
YOU PAY \$19,490\*

**1990 ESCORT LX  
2 DOOR HB WITH AIR**  
Wide vinyl bodycolor moonroof, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear window defroster, digital clock with overhead console, light/security group, dual electric mirrors, luxury wheel covers, split fold rear seat, air, AM/FM 4-speaker stereo/cassette. Stock #7394

WAS \$10,308  
YOU PAY \$7590\*

**1990 F150 4x2  
STYLESIDE PICKUP**  
Raven black, swing away mirrors, handling package, headliner/insulation package, light/convenience group, AM/FM stereo/clock, deluxe argon stereo, wheels, P225/75R15 XL black sidewall tires, all season. Stock #7029

WAS \$13,211  
YOU PAY \$9990\*

**1990 RANGER 4x2**  
Cabernet red, XLT trim, power steering, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, sliding rear window. Stock #7139

WAS \$11,474  
YOU PAY \$7590\*

## 1990 VAN EXPRESS BRONZE EXPRESS

Air, cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, light group, drapes, valances, guard chairs, set bed, quick release seats.

WAS \$22,600

YOU PAY \$16,990\*

## 1990 AEROSTAR WAGON 2 WHEEL DRIVE

Light sandalwood clear coat metallic, light sandalwood captain chairs, air, privacy glass, rear window defrost, power paint stripes, speed control, tilt wheel, P215/70R14XL black side wall all season tire, AM/FM stereo with clock, rear window defrost. Stock #7078

WAS \$16,564  
YOU PAY

\$13,964\*

## 1990 REBATES

**\$1750** plus financing

AS LOW AS 6.9% A.P.R.

### 1989 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE

Twilight blue clear coat, metallic shadow blue cloth, vinyl exotic seats, electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette, speed control, power lock group, 6 way power driver's seat, tilt wheel, defrost, 3.8 L supercharged, V-8 engine, high level audio. Ford JBL audio system. Stock #4723

WAS \$22,597  
YOU PAY \$16,289\*

### 1989 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR H.B.

Air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, premium sound system, power locks, AM/FM electronic stereo/cassette, speed control, styled road wheels, dual electric remote mirrors, power windows, rear window defroster. Stock #5590

WAS \$12,374  
YOU PAY \$9,550\*

### '850 REBATE 1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Air, power lock group, dual remote mirrors, tilt wheel, rear window defrost, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock. Stock #7078

WAS \$11,882  
YOU PAY \$8890\*

### 1989 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

White cloth seats, air, stereo cassette, rocker panel mounted speakers, AM/FM stereo with cassette, tilt group, power stripe, remote key door/decklid release, AM/FM stereo with cassette, 5.0L EFI V8 engine, automatic transmission, P215/70R15 black side wall all season tire. Stock #5418

WAS \$16,183  
YOU PAY \$12,398\*

**421-7000**

OUT-OF-TOWN CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-878-2658

OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

32222 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA

### 1989 FESTIVA L PLUS 2 DOOR AUTOMATIC

Brilliant Red, automatic, P145/70SR12 black side wall tires, AM/FM cassette with digital clock, defroster. Stock #4861

WAS \$7542  
YOU PAY \$5880\*

FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED

BILL BROWN FORD

# STU EVANS

## Luxury Used Car Clearance Sale!!

### '88 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Sandstone, loaded, leather trim.

GREAT BUY! Stock #L2031A

**\$16,990\***

### '89 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES

Sandstone, low miles, like new.

Stock #L2095A

**\$20,690\***

### '88 MARK VII LSC

Rosequartz, loaded, 12,000 miles.

Stock #L2128A

**\$17,990\***

### '88 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES

Light tan, loaded, low miles, like new.

Stock #X449

**\$17,690\***

### '88 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Dark blue, 26,000 miles, loaded, leather

trim. Stock #X447

**\$18,490\***

### '88 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES

Silver, 37,000 miles, loaded, leather

### '88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES

Black, loaded, leather trim, moonroof.

Stock #L2113A

**\$11,990\***

THE DEALER WHO BELIEVES:

"The Customer  
Is  
Always Right"

**STU  
EVANS**

**LINCOLN  
MERCURY**

**GARDEN CITY**

**32000 FORD RD.**

**425-4300**

\* Tax and plates extra

OPEN MON. &

THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.