

Finding the sport
in swashbuckling, 1D

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Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

52 Pages

Fifty Cents

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plymouth pipeline

Massey teed off at Palmer?

If rumors and all published reports are to be believed, the Don Massey Cadillac auto dealership of Plymouth has been sold as many times as the Brooklyn Bridge.

Rumors have circulated that Domino's Pizza King Tom Monaghan was to buy the dealership.

But this time it's golfer Arnold Palmer. A report in Automotive News quotes one of Palmer's partners in the Arnold Palmer Automotive Group, James O'Neal Jr., as refusing to confirm or deny reports of a Massey purchase.

Said Massey: "I think the article indicates Mr. O'Neal would not comment. I guess I should respect that. I am a pretty fair golfer so there wouldn't be any point in my throwing my dealership for golf lessons at this point. There's nothing going on. It's not healthy for me and my employees to have stuff like this printed."

Directors added to DDA

To better plan improvements for Plymouth's downtown, three directors were added to the Downtown Development Authority last week by city commissioners.

They are former mayor Jim McKeon, a downtown property owner; Fred Hill, a downtown clothier; and Dale Khab, owner of Willet's Community Pharmacy downtown. Both Hill and McKeon are former DDA board members.

The DDA board is expanding from eight to 12 to bring more ideas to the board, to better serve downtown improvement plans and Plymouth residents, city officials say.

Results official

Election results tabulated by City Clerk Linda Langness following the election Tuesday were certified Friday by the city Board of Canvassers.

Vote totals for city committee candidates are as follows: Jerry Vorva, 1,669 votes; John Vos III, 1,634; James Jabara, 1,379; Ralph (Jack) Kenyon, 1,114; Robert Jones, 1,107; Jean Morrow, 779; and Gregory Green, 492. Vorva, Vos and Jabara were elected to four-year terms, Kenyon to a two-year term.

Travel series

The Kiwanis Travel and Adventure series kicks off its season at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Salem High School auditorium with the showing of "Mexico East, Land of the Mayas." Tickets are available at the door and are \$2.50.

Apples for the teachers

American Education Week starts today and as part of it, about 500 teachers in the Plymouth-Canton schools will receive apples from the Mayflower Hotel.

But there's more for educators to get their teeth into. There will be staff breakfasts, flowers, personal thank yous and souvenir pins.

Amoco Oil cleanup plan faces rejection

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

It looks as though Amoco Oil Co.'s long-awaited, just-completed plan to clean underground contamination in downtown Plymouth will be rejected by the state Department of Natural Resources and affected property owners. The plan was ordered by the DNR.

Petroleum products have been seeping into groundwater and soil for years from underground storage tanks at the Amoco service station at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street. The area has been on a DNR list of contaminated sites since 1979.

Ralph Lorenz, who owns the Mayflower Meeting House next to the station, has spent more than \$300,000 to replace oil-soaked sump pumps and drain tiles and to install fans and other devices to rid offices

in the Meeting House of fuel oil fumes.

E.F. Hutton, the state Racing Commissioner and the Observer are among the tenants who've complained of odors in the building. All have vacated the building. Amoco is compensating Lorenz for lost rent in the amount of about \$5,000 a month.

Amoco consultant Neyer, Tiseo & Hinds Ltd. has identified pollutants under the service station, in the Mayflower Meeting House parking lot, east of the Box Bar & Grill, across Ann Arbor Trail and across Main Street.

AMOCO PROPOSES to address the problem by removing contaminated groundwater and soil from under the Mayflower Meeting House basement, replacing it with clean fill dirt. The southern portion of the building has no basement.

At the service station and the Box

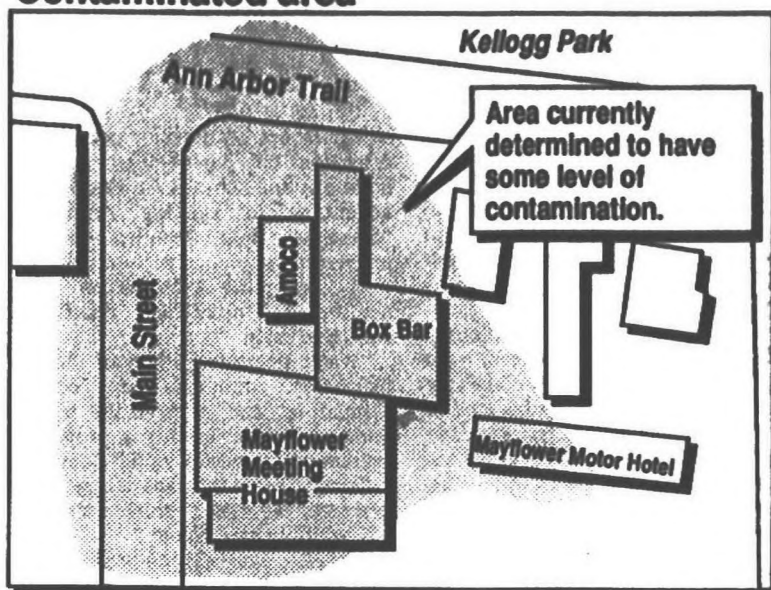
Bar, Amoco plans to remove pollutants with a vacuum pump and air emissions control system.

The contaminants include benzene, ethylbenzene, toluene and xylene. Benzene and ethylbenzene have been known since the 1930s to cause cancer in humans and animals, according to Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director of the Wayne County Health Department.

Xylene has been shown to cause liver function abnormalities. Toluene can cause irritation of the eyes, throat, respiratory tract and skin. With chronic exposure, it's also been known to cause liver and kidney toxicity, Lawrenchuk added.

Delays involving the clean-up plan prompted Lorenz, represented by attorney Michael Southerland, to sue Amoco in U.S. District Court. A Dec. 14 hearing is scheduled before Federal District Judge Patrick Duggan.

Contaminated area



DAVID RYMPH, environmental quality manager with the DNR, has said the DNR won't accept a clean-up proposal until Amoco has received approval from the affected property owners — Lorenz, Chip Falcusan of the Box Bar and the city

of Plymouth.

Lorenz is reserving judgment until his consultant reviews the plan. But his attorney said he'd be surprised if it's approved by property owners or

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City ups taxes to pay lawsuit settlement

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The city messed up three years ago, and now you're going to pay.

The average Plymouth homeowner — with a house valued at \$100,000 — will pay an extra \$40 in taxes next month. It's a one time increase.

That tax is being levied because officials should have settled a lawsuit for \$11,000 in 1986.

Instead, the city will pay \$145,921 to settle with a former chief building inspector who "lacked political sensitivity" and claimed wrongful discharge from his city job in 1982.

In May, the state Court of Appeals upheld the cash award to Ed Talbot. "Therefore we were left with only one real option, to pay the judgment and interest," said Ron Lowe, city attorney.

The extra \$40, or .8 mill, will be

tacked onto the winter tax bill to be issued Dec. 1 by Wayne County.

"I feel very upset about it," said William Graham, acting city manager.

"It's going to cost a lot of my friends money. This thing could have been resolved a long time ago," he said.

GRAHAM SAID that under state law, cities can ask citizens for extra

millage to pay judgments against the city — and not be in violation of the Headlee tax limitation law or other state laws.

Talbot, hired in July 1973 as chief building inspector for the city, was laid off in July 1982 when his pension was within two years of vesting, due to economic conditions, according to the city.

Talbot claimed that this violated his employment contract "as he was

the most senior employee in his department," the appeals court ruling said.

The case came to trial in 1986 in Wayne County Circuit Court, after the city, on the advice of the Michigan Risk Authority, rejected an \$11,000 settlement for Talbot reached through mediation.

When the jury in that trial award-

Please turn to Page 2



BILL GRESLER/staff photographer

Remembering and honoring

At the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, Plymouth remembered its war dead. An honor guard from the Plymouth Elks joined the VFW and American Legion to present wreaths at the Plymouth Rock veterans memorial in Kellogg Park and

the Korean/Vietnam memorial. Helen Sidman (left) of VFW Post 6895 auxiliary and Vic Riblett of American Legion Post 391 joined speaker Archie Bunch of VFW Post 6895.

Area Germans welcome Wall break

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Members of Plymouth's German community are "very excited" about the opening of the Berlin Wall, announced last week by East German authorities.

"It's just so unbelievable, especially since I know East Germany from my childhood days," said Edith Scherer of Plymouth. "It's so monumental."

Scherer was in her late 20s when she left her home in Wiesbaden, West Germany, and moved to Plymouth. She visited her former home earlier this month.

As of two weeks ago, East German authorities were allowing people to travel to West Germany via Czechoslovakia or Hungary. Scherer said her German friends "were a little bit worried, housing is at a premium because there is just not enough housing to place all these people."

Yet, she said, "Everyone was very happy and they welcomed them with open arms. They're mostly young people and educated, too."

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Developer revises downtown apartment building project

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Plans for two five-story apartment buildings downtown are being revised "to make them look lower," said the project developer.

Proposed for Jack Wilcox' downtown property, the plans were scheduled to be presented before Plymouth planning commissioners last Wednesday for possible approval.

But because revisions are still being made, approval won't be sought until the Dec. 13 planning commission meeting, at Plymouth City Hall.

"We are working on the changes

right now," said project developer Marcello Scappaticci.

Some planning commissioners who have seen the revised plans in their initial stage said they favored some changes.

"The effect is to draw it down to the first two stories," said Douglas Miller, planning commission chairman.

"I've resigned myself to the point that we will have two large five-story buildings there," said planning commissioner Peter Pellerito.

But he stressed that under the current zoning, two 10-story buildings could go up on the property.

The project was put before plan-

ning commissioners in October for their approval. But several commissioners said the design of the building should fit more with the Wilcox House and surrounding properties — and the developer agreed to revise them before returning for approval.

An initial drawing of the revised plans shows more use of brick and less siding — an approach favored by some commissioners.

The peaked building roof motif also is also echoed in inverted-V extrusions above some areas of the second floor, as shown on preliminary revisions presented to the city planning department.

Amoco plan faces rejection

Continued from Page 1

the DNR. It concerns Southernland that the regional court address contamination under the southern portion of the Meeting House, Main Street, and the sidewalk at the northwest corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

"That's certainly troublesome," said Southernland. "Amoco is contemplating leaving selected polluted areas to naturally biodegrade. We'll be waiting for the next Ice Age for that to happen."

Plymouth city attorney Ron Lowe said he hasn't had a chance to review the plan. He and city engineer Ron West are meeting with Amoco officials at the end of the month to review the situation.

Falcus also hasn't had a chance to review the plan. "I think there is a real issue," Southernland said. "I think the city will force them to drill some test wells in the middle of Main Street. I can't imagine the city would let them slide by without finding out whether the pollutant exists under the street."

RYMPH SAID Amoco didn't drill in Main Street because "the city would not allow them to. But I am happy the city is now involved in reviewing the process, since they are an impacted party."

Rymph said that to discover the extent of the contamination, more wells will have to be drilled if any of the samples taken from the perimeter of the polluted area turned

up contaminants in amounts exceeding one part per billion. Amoco has proposed further drilling only if pollutants exceed 100 parts per billion.

Wells drilled on the north side of Ann Arbor Trail and on the sidewalk at the northwest corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail show contaminants in amounts greater than one part per billion, according to Neyer Tice.

"It's been my experience with Amoco in the past that they address their problems only when they're forced to," said Rymph.

The DNR and the state attorney general's office recently launched a joint investigation of Amoco after learning that no other company in Michigan has more contaminat-

ed sites.

Twenty percent of all known sites of environmental contamination in Michigan are attributable to gas stations or bulk storage facilities, Rymph said.

The Environmental Protection Agency, which recently promulgated tougher storage tank regulatory laws, has identified leaking underground storage tanks as one of the major environmental problems facing the nation.

The DNR has added "four additional staff, just to address underground storage tanks to be able to provide more timely response to situations like Plymouth," said Rymph. The DNR in recent years has been so short-staffed it hasn't met statutory requirements.

Man charged with pizza delivery theft

An 18-year-old Plymouth man has been charged in connection with the May 9 armed robbery of a Hungry Howie's pizza delivery youth.

The suspect was charged with armed robbery and a felony firearms charge at his arraignment Thursday in 38th District Court, before Judge John MacDonald.

An innocent plea was entered on the man's behalf by Judge MacDonald. The suspect was being held in the Wayne County Jail on Friday, on \$10,000 bond.

After investigating the case, Plymouth Township police arrested the man Wednesday on charges of robbing a youth delivering pizza to a

crime watch

home on Ridgewood.

Police said the man forced the youth back into his delivery vehicle, took \$300, and after telling him to drive a way, ordered him out of the car. The thief then fled in the vehicle.

GOING NOWHERE: Wheels, tires and rims valued at more than \$1,000 were taken from a car parked outside a Plymouth Township auto shop late Tuesday or early Wednesday, Plymouth Township police reported.

RV parking fight spreads nationally

By Diane Gale staff writer

A Canton man and a Flossmoor, Ill., man share the battle about what they can and can't park in their driveways. And the issue is catching on nationally.

Jim Minx of Flossmoor, a Chicago suburb, is making a federal case about a law in the swanky community that says he can't park his pick-up truck in his driveway. His attorney, Richard Hutchison, filed a federal lawsuit claiming the ordinance is unconstitutional.

MEANWHILE, Fred Beinke of Canton Township says a similar ordinance being considered locally is unconstitutional and discriminatory against recreational vehicle owners.

"It definitely will segregate us as people whose rights will be taken," said Beinke. He parks a travel trailer and truck in the driveway of his Fair Oaks house east of Sheldon.

RV owners throughout the township have been angered over a proposed ordinance requiring RVs be kept 150 feet from property lines. The ordinance also would limit storage around houses to 24 hours before and after use. Currently, the time limit is 48 hours. Residents say the ordinance would effectively ban their RVs from subdivisions.

Supporters of the new ordinance argue that RVs don't belong in neighborhoods and some RV owners take advantage of existing rules by "planting" their vehicles on the property.

The planning commission will modify the ordinance, chairman John Burdick said.

"We're going to gather all the information, comments and recommendations and go over the whole thing and come up with a proposed ordinance," Burdick said Friday.

"The 150 foot set-back was a little extreme," he said. "I think we've all agreed to throw that out."

Burdick also said the proposed 24 hour loading and unloading limit would be eliminated and likely the time will be expanded even beyond the 48 hour limit currently used.

BEINKE SAID he'll seek assistance from the American Civil Liberties Union if the township insists on passing the tough restrictions.

The 57-year-old Ford Motor Co. manager helped form the Michigan RV Homeowners Association at the beginning of the month after the commission presented the first ordinance. Late last week more than 45 residents joined the group, said Beinke. Retired people will not be charged the \$5 membership fee.

Beinke vowed not to disband the

association even if a looser RV ordinance is passed.

"We'll exist as a watchdog agency," Hutchison has received calls from people around the country who have problems parking vehicles with company names in their driveways.

The Flossmoor ordinance bans parking pick-up trucks in driveways, as well as RVs and company vehicles, Hutchison said. He is looking at including RVs in his lawsuit.

"The ordinance supports a snobbery approach" by Flossmoor residents who think "they're better than a class of people who own pick-up trucks," Hutchison said. "They're people who think their lifestyles will be affected."

Minx said he has received calls from residents with similar problems around the country.

He has talked on 28 radio stations across the country.

"This town is dictating what type of vehicle I can have to live here," Minx said. He has talked about neighborhood parking rules on 28 radio stations across the country since beginning his fight last January.

His answering machine includes the following message: "I can't come to the phone right now because I'm trying to find a place to hide my pick-up truck. You see the police are

sitting outside, and they have a surveillance on the house. They even have SWAT guys up in the trees with ticket books and pen in hand waiting to see if I park it in the driveway. If I can find a place to hide the truck, I'll sneak back into the house."

IN A CALIFORNIA case, the California Court of Appeals ruled in 1987 against a condominium association rules restricting RVs from being parked "except temporarily and solely for the purposes of loading and unloading" unless there is special approval.

The court said parking RVs in condominium carports wasn't aesthetically unpleasant to reasonable people and did not interfere with other owners' use and enjoyment of his property.

College aid topic Nov. 15

The guidance and counseling department at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools is sponsoring a financial information night for students seeking information about paying for college.

The session will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the Plymouth Salem High School library.

Representatives from a bank will be there to discuss loans, and a college financial aid officer will discuss other options of financing school beyond high school.

Residents welcome Berlin Wall opening

Continued from Page 1

SCHERER AND her son Walter are members of the German-American Club of Plymouth, whose 42 members meet monthly.

Walter Scherer, a staff attorney with UAW Legal Services, said, "I was startled" to hear news of the East German announcement.

"I hope it remains in effect for keeps," said Scherer, who has visited West Germany and West Berlin. "I hope there isn't going to be any sort of reaction from hard-liners in the East German government."

"I visited East Berlin 10 years ago," Edith Scherer said. "It's very bleak with rows of houses, one house just like the others . . . It was so sad you couldn't go there."

Could reunification of the two Germanys follow soon?

"I don't think so, not right away, but maybe in the next century," she said.

Born in America, Mary Ann Sudhoff of Plymouth returned with her parents to East Prussia when she was 2 years old, then returned to the United States in 1948.

"Now my family lives in Cologne (West Germany)," she said. "I think they're going to be very happy, especially the older people. . . This is what they were hoping for," she said, adding it also raises hopes of a re-

Walter Scherer, a staff attorney with UAW Legal Services, said, 'I was startled' to hear news of the East German announcement.

unified Germany.

GREINHARD WHITTKE, who teaches German history at Eastern Michigan University, said, "I'm surprised like everyone else."

Whittke called friends in Munich and other parts of West Germany on Friday morning.

"I asked, 'Did you expect this?'" They said "I had no idea this is going to happen."

"I asked them about the question of reunification, but they were non-committal — there are so many legal obstacles to reunification."

"There still is no treaty of peace between Germany and the Allies, so you're going to have to get the USSR and the USA and the French and English to agree," Whittke said, adding that the three foreign powers don't want a strong reunified Germany.

"There's too much history to brush off very quickly," he said.

Taxes increased to pay city lawsuit settlement

Continued from Page 1

ed \$89,140 to Talbot, the city continued to appeal the verdict and award.

"We did not feel it was worth \$11,000 then (the original settlement) and we do not feel it worth \$11,000 now. We are appealing it," said former city manager Henry Graper at the time.

As stated in the Court of Appeals ruling, Talbot testified he was told "that he lacked political sensitivity," as he had found the buildings of three prominent businessmen to be in violation of code restrictions.

The court ruled that while the city had demonstrated economics played a part in the layoff, Talbot's testimony "established political motivation for the layoff and a factual question existed as to whether (the city) oral-

ly breached a promise that layoffs would occur on a seniority basis only."

Talbot is a building inspector for the city of Livonia.

Graham said that when decisions

are made to terminate employees based on alleged poor performance, "You have to be on solid ground, real solid ground."

"Quite frankly, I didn't see that here."

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School holds special history lesson of own

By Diane Gale
staff writer

If the walls of the old red building on Michigan Avenue could talk they'd tell stories about a one-room school house in the 1800s, a Baptist Church, an auction hall and most recently two motorcycle gangs.

Remnants left by the last gang, rumored to ride on the wild side, are being hauled out by the dumpsterfull as part of work to restore the building and an adjacent smaller structure known decades ago as the Sheldon Dance Hall.

After current restoration work is completed, it's expected that the building will be used for offices and meeting places for service groups and other community organizations.

TODAY'S BUILDINGS are a far cry from what 84-year-old Helen Maloney remembers when she attended school there in the early

1900s. Maloney graduated with an eighth grade certificate and later taught in the school for one year in 1947.

Maloney, who until recently lived in a home on Sheldon in the historic Sheldon Corners district in Canton, said: "More power to them," when she learned restoration work was underway.

The building sits back from Michigan Avenue west of Sheldon Road in the heart of Sheldon Corners, which has received a historic designation from the state. It's often overshadowed by the more popular historic district at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads.

"There was a little village there, like in Cherry Hill," said Melissa McLaughlin, of the Canton historic commission. The little community included a general store, post office, blacksmith shop, a Presbyterian church and a creamery, she said.

"It was quite a thriving little community," she said. "When

Michigan Avenue was widened a lot of the old buildings were razed. Unfortunately most of it is gone. That's why it's so important for us to save Cherry Hill."

Stuart Hoops, 38, who lives in the Michigan and Sheldon historic district, said his great-grandfather attended Sheldon School.

"There were quite a few more homes then, but they're all gone," Hoops said. "There's not too much left."

THE BUILDING'S history dates back to April 23, 1835, when Timothy Sheldon deeded a piece of his land on the south side of Michigan Avenue to the trustees of School District 1 of Canton.

Soon after, "a log schoolhouse was constructed and was eventually replaced by a frame building," according to "Cornerstones: A History of Canton Township Families."

When the school burned another frame structure went up. The brick building on the site was constructed in 1888.

Dorothy West, a Canton historian who remembers dancing in the Sheldon Dance Hall during the 1930s and 1940s, said the building is probably one of the township's first schools built with brick.

The sturdy structure passed the test of time despite its diverse inhabitants.

McLaughlin said the first motorcycle group there was "mostly older folks who liked to ride and was not your Hell's Angels variety," she said she heard. "And another club came in and decided they wanted the building."

The second club had a rowdy reputation, she said, adding that neighbors worried about members target shooting in the backyard.

Rolly Clendening, who worked for months on the Cherry Hill school restoration, is wiping away the marks of time on the Sheldon School and the dance hall, which was purchased by the township this year for \$70,000. Grant money has been used for the restoration.

Clendening has worked for the township through a General Motors Corp. community program. Laid-off workers tackle projects free to the community. General Motors continues their wages.



The interior of the school house is nearly gutted.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Sheldon School on Michigan Avenue west of Sheldon Road in the Sheldon Corners historic district will be revamped to house community groups.

Paving plans firm up for development road

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A \$600,000 bill to pave a half-mile stretch of Morton Taylor Road from Ford to Saltz roads in Canton will be paid by the township, an area developer and Wayne County in a continuing effort to place the road together.

Someday, 20 to 30 years from now, Morton Taylor will go through the township," according to Canton engineer Tom Casari.

THE ROAD exists from Joy Road to Warren Road and picks up again for a half mile at Palmer Road north. The completed road will one day relieve traffic on Sheldon and Lilley roads, according to Alan Richardson, Wayne County engineer.

The half-mile section was needed so a proposed single-family home development on Morton Taylor wouldn't be stalled.

Work on homes is scheduled to start by the end of the year, according

to Hal Rosin, who represents the property owner, Shelly Korash.

Korash wanted to put in an asphalt road from Saltz to Keystone — just short of Ford Road — to allow construction, said Rosin, owner of Dearborn Realty.

However, after she received county approval to lay asphalt, township and county officials said they wanted to upgrade it to concrete.

"The township said we want it to be a concrete road and to adhere to the standards and we're willing to help pay for it," Casari said.

KORASH WILL pay about \$150,000, the amount that would have been spent on asphalt. The township and county will each pay \$225,000. However, the township will cover the county's share until next year, because the project is in the county's 1990 budget, Richardson said.

"It (concrete vs. asphalt) increases the value of the property and increases the value of the surrounding

property," Rosin said.

Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack said he and other township officials realized Korash's property would be worth more with concrete and decided residents should receive something in return.

As a result, Korash promised to build homes at about the same size and price of surrounding homes, construct a natural buffer and connect Keystone and Gert drives.

Also from backing up along Lots Road to Morton Taylor would be saved when at all possible.

"Most of the folks would like to see it easier to get around town" and are in favor of Morton Taylor construction, Yack said.

The county is responsible for paving and maintaining all public roads in Canton Township.

However, Canton has agreed to help pay for other paving costs on some county roads to expedite projects that would otherwise take years to pave if the county were to pay for it alone.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Colonial Kiwanis president Wendell Sikes, Plymouth Rotary director Bill Morrison and Kiwanis Club president Tim White look on last week as Plymouth Community United Way or-

ganizers Marie Morrow and Richard Egli push the Kellogg Park fund-raising display "over the top," to signify the 1989 drive has reached its goal.

United Way reaches goal

Thanks in part to friendly competition between the Plymouth Rotary and Plymouth Kiwanis, the 1989 Plymouth Community United Way campaign has reached its goal of raising \$475,000.

"Since the United Way is a service organization, it seems appropriate that these service clubs, Kiwanis and Rotary, were the ones to put the drive over the top," said Richard Egli, 1989 Plymouth Community United Way fund-raising drive chair-

man. "While the drive has been successful, there are still some divisions working to reach their goals," Egli said.

Fund-raising divisions that have exceeded goals are the clubs and organizations, education and government divisions. "The industrial division just recently exceeded their goal with the Ford Sheldon Road plant's employee and corporate contributions of \$128,695," Egli report-

ed. The business, professional and residential divisions are still seeking to meet their goals. Contributions can be sent to 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For more information, call 453-6879.

The Plymouth Community United Way funds 16 local agencies including Growth Works, YMCA, First Step and the Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth. It also contributes to 22 state and national agencies.

Youth orchestra sets concert

Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan has scheduled a concert for Saturday, Dec. 16, at Faith Lutheran Church.

The concert will begin at 3 p.m. in the church at 30000 Five Mile west of Middlebelt in Livonia.

The concert will feature three performing groups — junior strings, advanced strings orchestra and the Philharmonic.

Livonia Youth Philharmonic rehearses each Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at Five Mile.

The orchestra of about 75 young people has three levels. The junior strings is the beginning group, with players as young as age 8. Students are placed in the orchestras based on auditions. Students between the ages of 8-22 are invited to audition.

This Saturday the symphonic organization is having an open rehearsal for parents to observe string conductor Andrew Sewell from 9 a.m. to noon at Bentley.

The director of Livonia Youth Philharmonic is Attila Farkas, who has conducted orchestras in both Eu-

rope and the U.S. He presently is the artistic director of the Lansing Lyric Opera and music director of the Lansing Chamber Orchestra.

Sewell is both a professional violin player and conductor. He has appeared as violinist and conductor with orchestras in New Zealand, Australia and the U.S.

Members of the orchestra come from Livonia, Westland, Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Farmington Hills, Wayne, Novi and other nearby communities. Lois Gilmore is executive director of LYPM.



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Carrier of the Year

Stephen Boudreau of Plymouth was named Carrier of the Year by the Plymouth Observer at recent ceremonies. Stephen is shown here flanked by Fred J. Wright (left), circulation director, and James Harford, Plymouth area manager. The selection was based on length of service, amount of collections, prompt settling of accounts, customer service and proper up-to-date records. Also, Stephen was named Carrier of the Month.

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task. Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

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

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

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

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

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

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

You may request agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable

fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

community calendar

Preschool

LIBRARY STORYTIME

Beginning Monday, Nov. 6 — For children ages 2-3½, the Plymouth District Library will host two storytimes at 10 and 11 a.m. for four consecutive Mondays. Arrangements must be made for siblings, as parents must participate in this storytime. Limited in-person registration will begin at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 30. Phone registrations will be taken at 10:30 a.m. for any remaining openings. Call 453-0750.

Beginning Wednesday, Nov. 8 — For children ages 3½-5, the Plymouth District Library will host two storytime groups at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for four consecutive Wednesdays. Parents must remain in the library. Limited in-person registration will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1. Phone registrations will be taken at 10:30 a.m. for any remaining openings. Call 453-0750.

INDOOR SOCCER

Fridays, Nov. 10-Dec. 22 — The Plymouth YMCA invites 3-5-year-old boys and girls to learn basic

soccer concepts, 4:30-5:30 p.m. (ages 3-4) and 5:30-6:30 p.m. (ages 4-5½) at Labister School Gym. Price is \$20, members; \$28, non-members. Call 453-2904 for information.

COOKING

Saturdays, Nov. 11-Dec. 23 — Three- and 4-year-olds can learn simple, convenient recipes using ingredients that are healthful and easy to find. Meet 11:30-12:30 p.m. at the Plymouth YMCA office. Price for members, \$20; non-members, \$30. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

INDIAN POW WOW

Saturday, Nov. 18 — A special morning of dance and art is being offered for 4-6 year olds, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the YMCA office. Call 453-2904. Children will learn a simple Indian dance and make their own totem. Bring a one-pound coffee can.

BUDDING BEAUS AND BABES

Saturdays, Dec. 2-16 — This class is designed to teach youngsters ages 4 and 5 years basic social etiquette. Class is 12:45-1:30 p.m. at Plymouth YMCA office. Price for members, \$10; non-members, \$15. Call 453-2904.

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County budget vetoed Blackwell seeks to avoid showdown with exec

By Wayne Post staff writer

Wayne County's budget dispute is a numbers battle, but it's votes — not dollars — that each side is counting.

County Executive Edward McNamara vetoed the entire \$1.3 billion budget Thursday morning. And the executive's office is calling it a victory that the commission didn't try to override the veto at a special budget meeting that afternoon.

"It's a major step toward fiscal responsibility that they couldn't get enough commissioners to mount an override," Deputy County Executive Michael Duggan said.

Commissioners have until Nov. 30 to override the veto, or force an agreement with McNamara on disputed budget issues.

County government would grind to a halt if a new budget failed to be approved by Dec. 1, when the new county fiscal year begins. But neither side believes that is likely.

Commission chairman Arthur Blackwell II said he expected matters to be resolved through negotia-

tion, not confrontation.

"OUR ATTEMPT is not to have a showdown," Blackwell said.

The most critical issues — are whether changes commissioners made to the budget would drive the county back into debt, as McNamara charges, and whether county clerk's fee increases would go into effect.

Changes commissioners made to the county's general operating budget would produce a \$1.5 million deficit, Duggan said, costing the county an additional \$10 million in penalties under the county's 1987 debt reduction agreement with the state.

Commissioners said the extra money is available, in part, because McNamara's projections on county interest earnings were overly cautious.

While the fee increases weren't included in McNamara's veto, Duggan said they would be vetoed as soon as they are received.

Though commissioners approved the budget 12-3, the executive's office believes at least six commissioners would vote to sustain the veto. Ten of the commission's 15 members would have to vote against the veto

to secure an override.

Both sides were optimistic a budget would be in place when the new county fiscal year begins.

FOR THAT to happen, McNamara and a majority of commissioners need to reach agreement on several key issues, including:

• Bonds for the county jail — McNamara said the county needs to issue bonds to complete construction of the new county jail in Hamtramck. Blackwell, whose commission district includes the jail site, said more explanation is needed on whether the 20-year bond term proposed by the executive was necessary and on how bonds would be financed should voters fail to renew the county's 10-year jail tax.

• Fee increases — Fees for clerk's office services would raise between \$8 and \$2 per service. Commissioners said the increase was necessary to help the clerk's office become computerized. McNamara called the increase well in excess of cost and, as such, illegal under state law.

• The county general fund — McNamara presented a \$872.5 million budget for day-to-day county operations, within the overall \$1.3 billion budget. Commissioners increased that budget by \$1.3 million to help finance anti-drug programs. At issue is whether that money is available. Commissioners believe it is, claiming the county will receive more than budgeted on such items as interest payments and drug dealer assets claimed under forfeiture laws. McNamara not only believes the revised commission estimates are wrong, he believes changes to his revenue projections violate the county charter.

In an apparent concession, commissioners voted Thursday to release more than \$11.74 million for jail construction as well as restore greater contract-granting leeway to the executive.

At that point, however, it wasn't certain whether the changes amended the old-vetoed budget or whether they created a second budget. If they were merely amendments, Duggan said, they were invalid.

If not, he added, the new budget would also be vetoed.

Schoolcraft students can register by mail

Mail-in registration for Schoolcraft College classes will run through Saturday, Nov. 18.

Day and evening classes are available at the main campus, 18800 Haggerty, Livonia, and at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, Garden City and in the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Students can pay by check or through Mastercard or Visa.

Registering by mail gives students the best selection of classes, college officials said.

A free copy of the college class schedule is available by calling 462-4430.

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For patients with arthritis, a frequent question is: "What can I do?"

Activity for someone with arthritis involves the match-up of joints, stamina and attitude. Your physician, seeing you in the office, often cannot evaluate all three inputs; however, your body makes this assessment. It communicates its decisions through the media of pain.

You can judge the safety of an activity by the type of discomfort it brings on. If walking causes you an ache similar to what you feel as muscles warm up, then continue on. But if the pain is a sharp discomfort, then stop.

You cannot listen to the exhortations of friends who tell you that you should: "work through the pain." These individuals may be well meaning, but they do not understand. The pain of arthritis comes from joint inflammation and from muscles which even at rest are tensing to splint joints. More activity, when these conditions prevail, only worsens your arthritis.

Despite joint problems, you may climb mountains. Because of joint inflammation, you may be forced to stop before molehills. Pain decides what you can or cannot do.

Pain, if not "good," definitely is useful.

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Nov. 29th, Novel Networking	10:00am-Noon
Nov. 30th, Accounting Property Mgmt.	8:15am-11:30am
Dec. 5th, Computerized Accounting	9:00am-11:30 & 1:30-4:00pm
Dec. 8th, AutoCAD Architects	8:15am-11:30am

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Labor Delivery Recovery Room Rita: The staff treated my family, including the kids, like they belonged there.

A Full Range of Options Sherri: I was delighted that the program at Grace was so extensive. Natural birth, midwives. Grace has almost everything. Chandra: It was very important to have the option of having a midwife. She offered techniques to make labor easier.

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military news

AIR FORCE AIRMAN RANDY M. GRUDZINSKY has arrived for duty at Norton Air Force Base, Calif. He is an air cargo specialist 63rd Aerial Port Squadron. Grudzinsky is the son of Kathleen I. Strzelak of Taylor and Dennis R. Grudzinsky of Plymouth. The airman is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School, Plymouth.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT JOSEPH COLLINS, son of Joseph Collins Sr. of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. During Collins' eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects.

MARINE PFC. SCOTT D. MONTEITH, son of David J. and Patricia L. Monteith of Canton, recently completed the Cryptologic Technician Technical, Field Operations Type Four Electronic Intelligence Course with honors. During the course, conducted at Naval Technical Training Center Corry Station, Pensacola, Fla., Monteith received the technical training necessary to perform electronic intelligence collection and support. A 1988 graduate of Canton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1988. His wife, Marnie, is the daughter of Larry and Viki Sawasky, also of Canton.

PVT. ELIZABETH A. MONRO has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Monro is the daughter of Karen K. Monro and Robert H. Monro, both of Plymouth. She is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth-Canton Centennial Park.

RICHARD A. TORZ has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant. He is a tank system mechanic in West Germany, with the 57th Armor. Torz is the son of Charles R. Allen of Detroit. His wife, Cathy, is the daughter of Doris B. and Frances A. Boles of Canton. The sergeant is a 1984 graduate of Canton High School.

AIR FORCE SENIOR AIRMAN MICHAEL E. DIALAK has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Michigan. The award was presented for exemplary conduct while in the ac-

tive service of the United States. Dialak is an avionics guidance and control systems specialist with the 379th Avionics Maintenance Squadron. He is the son of Ronald C. Dialak of Canton and Carole A. Owens of Denver, Colo. His wife, Air Force Senior Airman Ann Marie K. Dialak, is the daughter of Dennis K. and Myong K. Nielsen of Cedar Falls, Iowa. The airman is a 1986 graduate of Northglenn High School, Colo.

ARMY PRIVATE MARK A. MONEYPENNY has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. He is the son of Dawn and Leonard D. Moneypenny of Canton. The private is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT ROBYN L. DIERKES, daughter of Donna G. Roy of Plymouth, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. During Dierkes' eight-week training cycle, she studied general military subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields. Dierkes' studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. A 1977 graduate of Farmington High School, Farmington, she joined the Navy in April 1989.

ARMY SPECIALIST STEVEN EDDY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eddy of Plymouth, has been accepted into Ranger School. Specialist Eddy is currently serving at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii and will complete his Ranger training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

NAVY PETTY OFFICER 1ST CLASS GLENN S. BLASZAK, son of Raymond S. and Beverly A. Blaszak of Plymouth, recently reported for duty at Fleet Training Center, Naval Station, San Diego, Calif. A 1982 graduate of Canton High School, Canton, he joined the Navy in April 1983.

PVT. ELIZABETH A. MONRO has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Monro is the daughter of Karen K. Monro and Robert H. Monro, both of Plymouth. She is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth-Canton Centennial Park, Plymouth.

campus news

● The following student has received a degree from Western Michigan University:
MICHELLE KIM STADER of Canton received a bachelor of arts degree.
The following students have

received advanced degrees as a result of studies completed in June:
Canton:
CAROL J. BAKER, CASCI, (certificate of advanced studies, curriculum and instruction); **SURAN L. EVANS**, master of arts; **STEWART G.**

ISRAEL, master of arts; **MARY N. JASKOWSKI**, master of science; **CYNTHIA M. PRUCNAL**, master of public administration; **KAREN S. RICKERMAN**, master of arts; **LISA K. ST. AUBIN**, master of arts; **MAUREEN A. VISSER**, master of arts.

The following student has enrolled as a freshman for the fall semester at Albion College:

JEFFREY A. JASKOLSKI of Plymouth (a graduate of Catholic Central High School).

obituaries

ALICE R. HARRIS

Private services were held for Alice R. Harris, 80, of Plymouth at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia.

Mrs. Harris was born in Allouez, Mich., on Jan. 11, 1909, and died Nov. 8 in Plymouth. She came to Plymouth three years ago, after having lived in Goodrich for 25 years. She was a cook, employed by Whittier's Restaurant.

Dr. Richard Alberta officiated the funeral service.

Mrs. Harris is survived by four daughters, Joyce Crawford, Ruth Ridsdale, Margaret Thiemann and Carole German; two sons, Kenneth Schumacher and Steve DeAnthony; 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

GEORGE L. SPRAGUE

Services were held for George L. Sprague, 76, of Union Lake, on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Mr. Sprague died Tuesday, Nov. 7, in Ann Arbor. He was born Nov. 7, 1913, in New

Bedford, Mass.

Mr. Sprague is survived by his daughter, Ellen Goulart; stepson, Jack Mulligan, of Union Lake; sister, Cynthia Pasell; and one grandson.

Local arrangements handled by the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

JOHN G. KLEABIR

Services were held for John G. Kleabir, 74, of Livonia, on Friday, Nov. 10, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Kleabir died Tuesday, Nov. 7, in Livonia. He was born March 5, 1915, in Saskatchewan, Canada. He came to the Livonia area in 1951 from Detroit. He was employed by Goddard and Goddard Tool and Die Co. in Detroit for over 27 years. He retired in 1979 from Holcroft and Co. in Livonia, where he was the company chauffeur.

Mr. Kleabir is survived by daughters, Suzanne Portman of Livonia and Glynda Chamie of Plymouth; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and sisters, Betty Kurtz of Riverview and Genevieve Jones of

Southgate.

The Rev. James C. Scheick officiated the funeral service. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Hospital or as Mass offerings.

IOLA E. ARNOLD

Services for Iola E. Arnold, 81, of Plymouth were Saturday, Nov. 11, at St. John's Episcopal Church, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. The Rev. Margaret Silk-Young officiated at the funeral service. Arrangements were handled by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. Arnold died Wednesday, Nov. 8, at Troy Beaumont Hospital, Troy. She was born Oct. 17, 1908, in Canada. She was a homemaker, a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth, and a member of the Women's Club of Plymouth.

Survivors are husband, Raymond; sons, James of Orchard Lake, Thomas of Troy and William of Portage; daughter, Judith St. Clair of Washington, D.C.; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and sisters, Hazel Jefferies of Ontario, Canada, and Beatrice McInnis of Troy.

Memorials may be sent to the American Heart Association of Michigan or Alzheimer's disease. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

OTTILIA ELLIS

Services for Ottilia Ellis, 84, of Highland Park were Friday, Nov. 10, at St. John's Episcopal Church of Detroit, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. The Rev. Richard Kim officiated at the funeral service. Arrangements were handled by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. Ellis was born March 8, 1905, in Germany. She died Tuesday, Nov. 7, at West Trail Nursing Home, Plymouth. She was a homemaker and a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Detroit.

Memorials may be sent to St. John's Episcopal Church of Detroit.

AGNES R. WEST

Services for Agnes R. West, 94, of Plymouth were Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. The Rev. Douglas McMunn of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth officiated at the funeral service. Arrangements were by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. West was born June 28, 1895, in Homer, Mich. She died Thursday, Nov. 9, in Plymouth. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughter-in-law, Margaret.

PUBLIC NOTICE PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan.

Publish: November 13, 1989

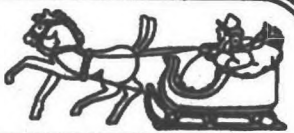
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD Plymouth, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PUBLIC HEARING on the Proposed 1990 Budget for the Plymouth District Library will be held on Monday, November 20, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. A copy of the Budget is available at the Library.

CATHERINE A. DOETSCH, Secretary
Plymouth District Library Board

Publish: November 13, 1989

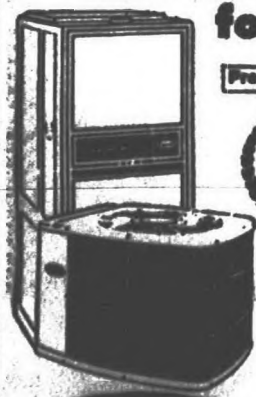
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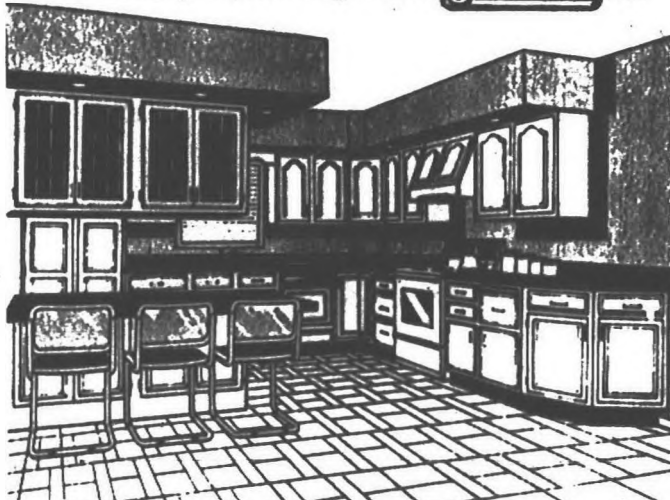
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Report: Suburbs need to help city schools

By Wayne Post
Staff Writer

Suburban school districts must "give something back" to the Detroit public schools, according to a new report expected to shape Michigan education policy in the 1990s.

Cooperative efforts must begin between Detroit and its suburban neighbors for Michigan to remain economically competitive, according to a report compiled by nationally-recognized demographics expert Harold Hodgkinson.

Regional magnet schools for academically-talented students — located in Detroit, staffed by suburban districts and drawing students from both — were among Hodgkinson's recommendations.

"I'm NOT suggesting equalization, but something must be done for one to assist the other," he said.

Middle class flight — both white and black — has placed Detroit students in jeopardy, he said.

"There's nobody left in the city who has benefited from education," Hodgkinson said. "But the drug benefits are there."

The report was issued Thursday. State Superintendent of Schools Donald Bemis hailed it as "an incredibly important document" that would be used to shape education policy in Michigan.

Metro Detroit's racial polarization — with suburbs predominantly white and the inner city predominantly black, compounds the situation, Hodgkinson said.

Multicultural school communities such as San Diego, where Hispanic and Asian students also form a siz-

able contingent — have generally had more success in developing regional programs.

State School Board member Marilyn Landy of Grosse Pointe said the survey ideas were worth exploring.

"I like the idea of cooperation," she said. "But selling it is going to be difficult."

Wayne County Intermediate Schools Superintendent William Simmons agreed.

"It's such a departure from tradition," he said. "Plus, you're flying in the face of a lot of political concerns."

Rochester Schools Assistant Superintendent John Telford is well aware of how sensitive area racial issues are in metro Detroit.

Telford received "hate mail like you wouldn't believe" after making a similar call for suburban-urban cooperation four years ago in a Detroit daily newspaper. At the time, Telford added, he received death threats and had gunshots fired at his house.

Yet, he remains undeterred in his belief that suburban-urban cooperation is a key to Michigan's future success.

"I'm totally in support of the concept," Telford said. "Any opportunity you have to foster understanding is welcome."

Toward that end, he's helped develop programs geared to promote racial and ethnic understanding among Rochester middle school students. He also assisted in cooperative efforts sponsored by Oakland University.

Providing a better education for urban students, Telford said, is not only ethical, but practical.

"In the near future, half the work force will be minorities," he said. "I tell people over and over that if these people cannot hold jobs, who is going to be there to pay for your retirement?"

Suburban-urban cooperation isn't the only answer to Michigan's educational problems, Hodgkinson said,

but "an arrow in the quiver."

Other recommendations include:

- A long-term commitment to lowering high school dropout rates, equal to that currently being made to expand Michigan prisons. Greater cooperation among school districts, colleges and businesses to boost "quality education" is needed.

- Increasing small business start-ups, especially among minority business owners and among businesses that serve the elderly. Michigan's future, Hodgkinson said, includes more retired auto workers and fewer families with young children.

- Creating special Head Start

style programs to accommodate the needs of single mothers. Hodgkinson's survey found that one out of every four Michigan children are being raised by a single mother.

- New educational programs, including greater use of television, to reach children in isolated, non-metropolitan districts.

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Rust belt called misnomer

The "rust belt" is dead, at least for metropolitan Detroit, according to Hodgkinson's survey.

The Washington, D.C.-based demographer said he found conclusive evidence that metropolitan Detroit produced more new jobs — and at a faster rate — than many other regions of the country.

Metro employment growth averaged 4.7 percent a year for the period 1982-87, according to information cited by Hodgkinson, outpacing state and national averages.

But Hodgkinson added that employment growth is threatened by the relatively low education levels of the Detroit work force. Nearly one-third of the metro region's adult population has not completed high school — above the 29 percent average for the nation's 100 largest metropolitan regions. Metro Detroit also ranks 87th among the top 100 regions in terms of college attendance.

Demographic information Hodgkinson cited as significant for Wayne County:

- Retirees, especially those from auto industry jobs, make up a growing percentage of county population. Wayne County already ranks fourth in the nation in terms of Social Security transfer payments, he said.

- Despite a nation-leading population loss, not everyone leaving Wayne County is headed for neighboring Oakland and Macomb counties. While Oakland's population rose by nearly 14,000 from 1980-86, and Macomb's by nearly 2,000, Wayne County lost more than 173,000 residents.

A collection of Lionel Trains will be featured in a mobile display Nov. 15-18 at Laurel Park Place Mall.

The display has been certified as the largest mobile train layout in the world by the Guinness Book of World Records. Lionel is based in Mount Clemens.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Laurel Park Place is at I-775 and West Six Mile, Livonia.

The display kicks off at 7 p.m. Wednesday with a benefit on behalf of the Livonia Symphony. The event features a performance by the symphony. Tickets are \$50 per-person. Ticket information is available by calling 482-1100.

New police academy open

A second Schoolcraft College-affiliated police academy opened Monday at Cherry Hill Adult Education Center, Inster.

The new class has 30 students. The new facility joins the academy being operated at Schoolcraft College, Radcliff, Garden City. That facility was established last year.

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from our readers

An ironic cigar lighting

To the editor:

Sen. Robert Geake recently introduced two bills about smoking. One of them would eliminate all smoking in schools by faculty and students alike. This would make the teachers good role models for the students. In a recent edition of your paper, and on the same page as the article about the bills, Jerry Ostro, principal of Salem High School, is pictured lighting a victory stogie! How ironic!

I agree that Sen. Geake's bills should be passed instead of teachers smoking away to have a puff.

Rob McClain
Canton

Movies not substitute for education

To the editor:

When we elect members to the school board we expect them to find out what is happening with our tax dollars. Therefore, we are in favor of a member going into a classroom and suggest others do the same. Both of us have been teachers and would not object to officials entering the classroom — that is unless we had something to hide.

We have the feeling that teachers show movies in class, irrespective of rating, as a means of sensationalism to attract students or to relieve the necessity for preparation. We read that 90 students signed up for British Literature. How many do you think would sign up for British Literature if "R" rated movies were not part of the course? We do not think that movies designed for entertainment are a good substitute for education.

Should not one who receives public funds have some responsibility toward the public which supplies them?

Bill and Sally Baumgartner
Plymouth

Schools show 'garbage' to students

To the editor:

I don't know Diane Daskalakis nor, to the best of my knowledge, any of the members of the Christian Group, Citizens for Better Education.

Likewise, I'm not sure as to the specific Christian tradition to which they adhere, although they always seem to be identified as "Christian" whenever I read about them.

I do, however, recognize garbage when I see it, and that is what I believe the Plymouth-Canton School District is purveying to its students through the screening of "R" rated movies. I am, therefore, proud to associate myself totally with the views of CBE on this issue.

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I find it inconceivable that a school board could so completely abdicate its responsibility that any teacher who wishes can offer any sort of trash, apparently impervious to serious review from an elected school board member.

The teacher's union probably refers to this as academic freedom and, if an elected school board member, a parent or group of parents should have the gall to complain, why that's censorship.

You don't have to be a philosopher to see that what the teachers want is total educational control over the children to the exclusion of any parental oversight.

Think of that, teachers who belong to a union (MEA) that supports abortion among its other dubious initiatives and insist on using what, to many people, are nothing less than immoral films, paid for by our taxes, require parents to (1) relinquish control over their children (2) pay their taxes without complaint and (3) shut-up.

This farce is completed by a school board policy that entitles any parent to withhold permission to let their child view the "R" rated film in question. Anyone with the slightest knowledge of adolescent psychology (I assume there must be at least one person like that somewhere in the school system) knows that students are under considerable peer pressure to conform.

This places parents in the awful position of letting their conscience be their guide (by refusing their child permission to see the film and, thus, exposing their child to peer ridicule and, possibly, teacher retaliation) or compromising parental moral values (by giving their child permission to see the film so peer ridicule can be avoided). It seems to me the school board and administration have adopted a policy that, to say the least, is of questionable ethics.

I simply cannot believe that it is only Diane Daskalakis and her group who feel this way. I, therefore, urge CBE to keep up their good fight against "R" rated films, paid by our taxes, in the schools. They must know they are in the right on this issue and will eventually succeed when common sense prevails.

In the meantime we will all be forced to live with the sinking reputation of the Plymouth-Canton school system.

Thomas F. O'Connell
Plymouth

This option's happy news

To the editor:

I applaud Tim Richard's call for increased public and private support of child adoption ("Is adoption a better way than abortion?", Sept. 11 Observer and Eclectic).

Mr. Richard makes valid social policy arguments in support of adoption but it seems to me that the essential point may have been missed: the act of placing a child for adoption by the woman (birthmother), and accepting such child by the adoptive parents is an expression of love. This basic human emotion is fostered in an adoption environment that can be substantially free of guilt for the birthmother and stigma for the parents and child.

Progressive adoption agencies promote "semi-open" and "open" adoptions. The birthmother is allowed to choose prospective adoptive parents from their profiles (age, education, employment, interests, religion, etc.) and in some cases a

face-to-face meeting may occur. Photographs, cards and letters may be shared either directly or through the agency in the years following the adoption, so that the birthmother knows that her child thrives.

The adoptive parents gain valuable insight into the birthmother's motives which can be shared with the child at an appropriate time. Other valuable information, like medical history of the biological parents, can be learned in these exchanges.

As the proud adoptive Dad of Bryan, 3 1/2, and Matthew, 14 weeks, I can say without reservation that my boys were not rejected by their birthmothers. Rather, these two brave, wise women did what they felt was best for their babies, for valid reasons. What's more, my boys gained a family that can love and provide for them. We are a family in every sense of the word.

The press is at its best when it helps publicize the "adoption option" and encourages its general acceptance and use. It truly is "happy" news for all concerned.

Alan C. Helmkamp,
Livonia

keeping up with government

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

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Canton and Plymouth Observer newspapers encourage readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Canton and Plymouth Observer newspapers express their opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor

for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to about 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, Canton and Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth 48170.

Help needed for handicap

IT'S KNOWN AS "the hidden handicap."

Einstein, Edison, Picasso, Rodin and Newton had it. So did General George Patton, Nelson Rockefeller, Werner Von Braun and Jackie Stewart.

Dyslexia is a medical problem with an educational solution. The causes of dyslexia are obscure. Persons affected by it fail to learn language skills as expected. But it's not because of lack of intelligence.

Ronald E. Weger, executive director of the Michigan Dyslexia Institute, spoke recently to the Southfield Rotary Club.

INDIVIDUAL DYSLEXIA Resource Centers such as the ones in Detroit and West Bloomfield provide evaluations, support services and individual remedial instruction in reading, writing and communications skills.

Weger, an amazingly active and alert 80-year old, would like the local Rotarians to take on a center as a fund-raising project.

Also hoping the club will help support affiliates of the Michigan Dyslexia Institute is Rosalie Sparr, Southfield's first woman Rotarian.

Sparr did considerable research, which led to meeting Weger and arranging for him to speak to her fellow members. Both Weger and Sparr are very convincing.

Weger describes dyslexia as a language disability of people with average or above average IQs. They have to learn to read so they can read to learn, he said. Dyslexia is correctable, not curable.

"DYSLEXIA IS the most frequent occurring handicap in the country," Weger said. "Schools are doing nothing about the hidden handicap in every community. Schools should be forced to examine all second and third graders who fall behind their peers in class."

Some signs are left handedness, delayed speech and attention deficiency. Dyslexia is among the causes for the one-third drop out rate in high school. Many of these drop outs are on drugs, Weger said.

Four out of five dyslexics are males. They're among the smartest people in our society. They think holistically.



Jackie Klein

"Dyslexics see the whole thing," Weger said. "Many are artists and architects who are good with their hands."

JERRY BAKER, who is on the board of directors of the Michigan Dyslexia Institute, is a dyslexic who has succeeded with the full support of his family.

Baker never cut classes. Teachers thought he was slow. But he wasn't diagnosed as dyslexic at first. His family sought other resources and Baker graduated from college. He now teaches surgical methods for sports injuries.

"I can read but it takes a long time," he said. "The great mission of dyslexics is to read the Bible before they die. We have a need to survive. That's why dyslexics will try to fool you and even cheat to do it."

Because of the invisibility of dyslexia, people affected are often misunderstood and thought of as careless, lazy or stupid.

For many, conventional reading and language arts instruction results in frustration, disappointment and failure.

Self doubts may plague them throughout their lives. Many are labeled "learning disabled" and that's that.

But fortunately, the language problems associated with dyslexia, once it's diagnosed, can be helped with the right remedial teaching.

THE SPECIALLY trained staff of the Dyslexia Resource Centers successfully teach children and adults to become independent learners.

Financial support is needed to teach instructors how to teach dyslexics and to provide students with scholarships.

With the emphasis on literacy and self esteem, it would seem to be a worthwhile project for the Southfield Rotary Club to tackle.

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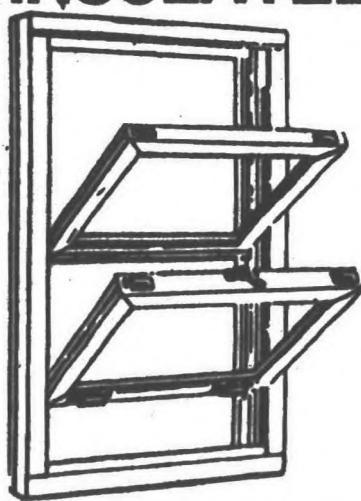
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Schools to get anti-drug material

By Mary Rodriguez
staff writer

A metro area oil change company is teaming up with the National Drug Information Center to help area students say no to drugs.

Sue Rusche, director of the National Drug Information Center, will address 25 local Valvoline managers in Southfield Tuesday as the kickoff for a program that will see distribution of an anti-drug digest to area high schools.

The company will provide high schools, junior highs and middle schools in Livonia, Plymouth/Canton, South Redford, Redford Union and Garden City with subscriptions to Drug Abuse Update which is published quarterly by the National Drug Information Center. Several other Detroit area districts also will receive the publication.

It is a summary of current articles from medical literature, news media, book reviews, pamphlets, videos and films that is presented in short, clear language the average person can understand.

"The parent company, Valvoline Oil, sponsors race car drivers and in

that capacity provides role models to kids," Rusche said. "This is a way for store managers to be the message deliverers on an important issue."

RUSCHE HAS already given her presentation to company store managers in the St. Louis area, where the program is in place.

"They are mostly young men who can act as ambassadors by speaking well to the (high school) age group," Rusche said. "I give them an overview of the problem."

And Rusche is well aware of the problem. Founder of the National Drug Information Center, established in 1977, Rusche has served as an adviser to the president and has met on numerous occasions with William Bennett and his deputies in Washington to discuss the Bush Administration's efforts to reduce demand versus cutting supply.

"The Drug Information Center was organized as a group of concerned parents, lawmakers and those in the medical and legal professions concerned with drug abuse among the young," Rusche said.

The center's purpose is to educate

the public, especially young people, about the dangers of drug abuse by distributing accurate and timely information. The center houses more than 400,000 documents on the subject of substance abuse, making it the largest repository of its kind in the nation.

Nationally, more than 3,000 schools have received complimentary copies of Update. In addition, Update is distributed to families, physicians, drug treatment centers and policy makers.

Back in the mid 1970s, Rusche's group directed its efforts toward quashing "head shops" — stores where drug paraphernalia was sold.

"These shops sold toys to enhance illicit drug use, like practice pet kits and comic books about cocaine," she said.

"We got the Georgia Legislature to ban the sale of drug paraphernalia and other states followed suit."

ON THE positive side, Rusche says recent survey results show a decline in illegal drug use.

"There are two major surveys conducted by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. One shows a 37 percent decline in overall drug use be-

tween 1985 and 1988, with only an increase in cocaine use among daily users," Rusche said.

"The second survey of high school seniors shows a one third drop in cocaine use between 1986 and 1987. There's been a 75 percent drop in daily marijuana use since 1978. What has gone up is the number of seniors who know drugs can hurt them."

In the peak year 1978 when 11 percent of America's high school seniors admitted to daily marijuana use, only 35 percent believed the drug would hurt them. Today, with under 3 percent of high school seniors using marijuana daily, 77 percent of seniors believe the drug could hurt them.

"We are driving the point home. People are becoming more aware of how drugs can affect them. We must continue educating everyone as well as help groups organize to reverse tolerance for drug dealing in their communities," Rusche said.

Rusche was a charter member of the U.S. Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration Advisory Board and wrote a nationally syndicated column from 1984 to 1988.

Monday, November 15, 1989 O&E

PLW 2-5014-89

Gibson to hold open house

Gibson School for the Gifted is holding its fall open house 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, in the school, 12925 Penlon, Redford.

A non-profit school, Gibson accepts students 4-12. Current stu-

dents come from 27 different countries throughout southeastern Michigan.

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Bill seeks to fund local drug program

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., has joined Sen. Pete Wilson, R-California, in introducing legislation to fund drug education programs taught by local police officers to school children.

The Drug Abuse Resistance Act (DARE) would focus drug education efforts on 5th and 6th graders in Michigan and other states.

In Michigan, 20,000 fifth and sixth graders received DARE training during 1988. That number is expected to double this year.

"The DARE program in Michigan and across the nation has proven successful, but we need to use it in many other schools," said Levin. "This bill would help law enforcement personnel reach the thousands of other children who have not been exposed to DARE."

The DARE program is a semester course taught by uniformed police officers. The program includes classes in drug resistance and alternatives to drug use, among other areas of instruction.

Michigan DARE instructors include Michigan State police troopers, county sheriff's deputies and city police officers.

Michigan State Police Sgt. Joseph Hanley, state coordinator for the DARE program, said the bill, if enacted, would be a tremendous boost to Michigan drug education efforts.

"Students, parents and educators have been very supportive of the DARE program," Hanley said. "Passage of the bill would bring the DARE program to many other classrooms throughout the state."

The DARE program started in Los Angeles in 1983 and has spread to 49 states and 50,000 classrooms. Preliminary studies in California show the program has been effective in reducing the demand for drugs by young people.

The program currently does not receive any direct federal funding. This legislation would provide \$10 million in federal funding nationwide.

Test taking class offered at S'craft

Schoolcraft College is offering a course in test taking techniques.

Creative test taking is designed to help high school and college students predict test questions and develop strategies for studying and taking tests. Simulated tests will also be given.

The course is offered 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays for three weeks beginning Nov. 15. Fee is \$15.

Schoolcraft College is at 10600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call 482-4446.

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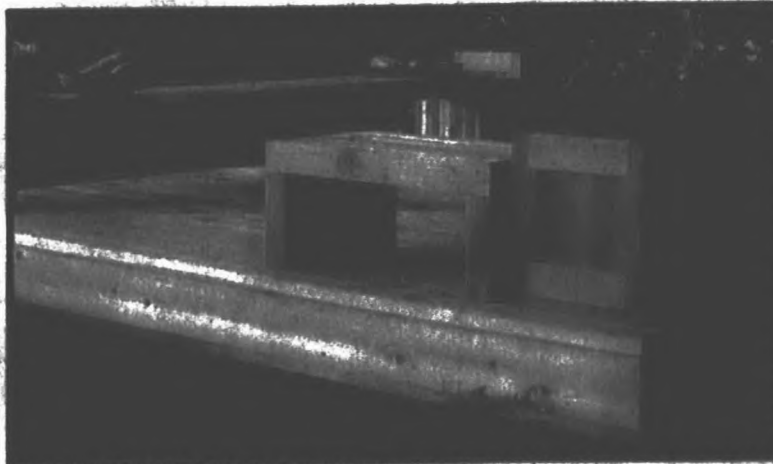
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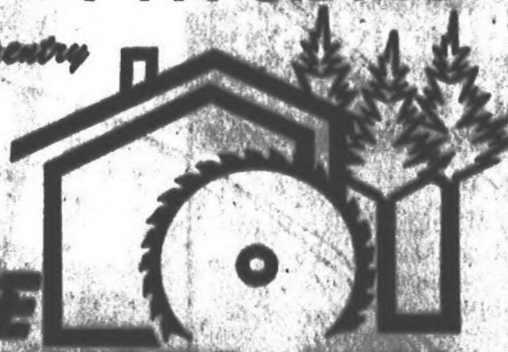
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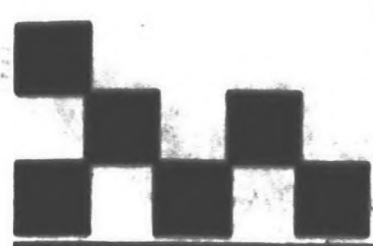
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taste buds chef Larry Janes

Venison cooking varies

Heralding from a very blue-collar family in Wyandotte, I recall that November always hailed the start of hunting season.

For someone like me who shuns weapons of any kind, hunting season was the one time of year when I joined the men of the Janes gang in attempting a strange bonding ritual. We set off to the woods in the hopes of returning with enough food to fill the Kenmore deep freeze for the winter.

More often than not, we returned with a trunk full of dirty clothes and smelly sleeping bags rather than a deer.

To this day, many of the Janes men still set off, some for weeks at a time, stalking the deer, the bear, the antelope, the moose and whatever else the great north would surrender to the sound of rifles.

Now it's always been known that I was the "weird" one of the family. To this day, when I accompany the great hunters, I would rather sit in a hunting blind and watch the deer approach, photographing them in their natural habitat rather than blowing a hole the size of a melon in their side.

BUT REALITY sinks in fast when I see hundreds of dead deer strapped to car trunks and roofs, making their way back to suburbia and a gaggle of cooks who know only how to fry thin strips of venison tenderloin in a cup of bacon drippings while chewing bread with the other hand.

There is more to cooking venison than one might imagine. For the record, venison connotes the flesh of any antlered animal, not just deer.

Any deer hunter worth his weight in sugarbeets knows that venison should always be aged before eating or freezing. With cold weather fast approaching, you will notice many great hunters hanging their bounty in the garage or shed for a few days before butchering.

Actually, for optimum results, young deer should hang for at least one week, with older, bigger-rack deer hanging for up to three weeks. Temperature should be at least 34-38 degrees to avoid spoilage. If the thought of keeping the car in the driveway for that long a time upsets the household, check out freezer or meat locker rentals.

Venison lends itself best to corning (cooking with other liquids), curing, drying, smoking and sausage making. Because the animal is very active, the meat has a tendency to be tough (muscular), and grinding the meat with small amounts of fat to make venison burger is probably the most widely used form of venison around.

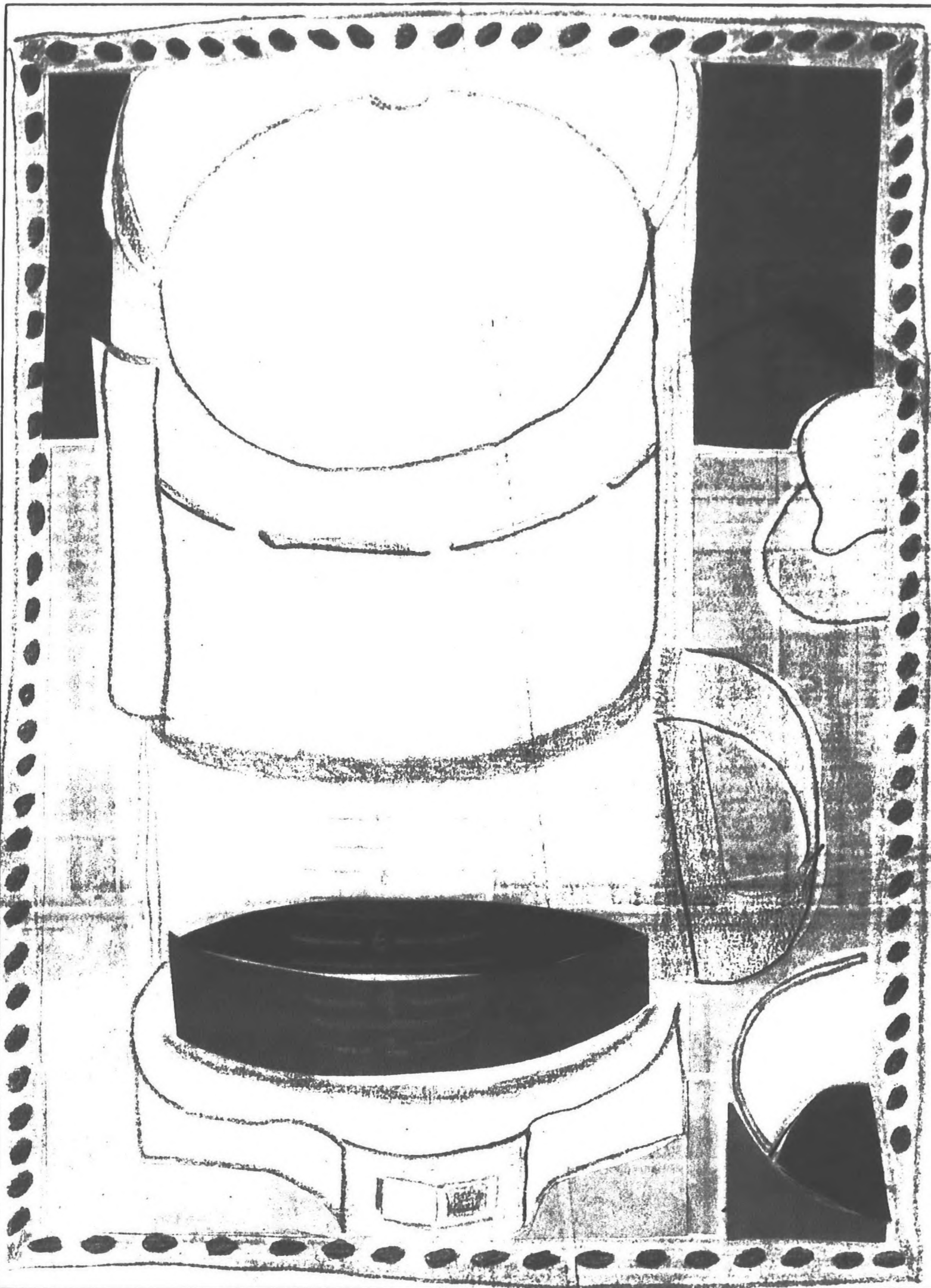
THE TENDERLOINS, rib steaks and roasts, and loin roasts are the most prized and taste remarkably good when cooked in covered dutch ovens, clay pots and casseroles to keep the moisture in. Venison roasts and chops can greatly benefit from the use of marinades. A simple soaking in cheap red wine will produce a stew that is tender, moist, juicy and very flavorful, with the flavor of the wine helping mask a possible "gamey" taste that usually accompanies the meat.

Salt pork makes an excellent larding for venison roasts. Never use deer fat as the flavor and smell will surely soil the final product. A wrapping in bacon strips is also useful while broiling or baking to insure a moistness and good flavor.

I have observed the butchering of many a deer, and while a seasoned pro might enjoy the challenge and benefits of cutting up your own carcass, it's best to leave the butchering to a pro. Jack Prabue, owner of the Porter House butcher shop in Plymouth, says he will process more than 100 deer this season. He cautions hunters from hanging their own deer for aging, mainly because of uncontrolled temperatures that occur, which results in spoiled meat.

See recipes, Page 2

Seeking a perfect cup of coffee



What it takes to make it

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

IF YOU HAVE BEEN yearning for a better cup of coffee, if the coffee you're drinking is a bit flat or bitter, if you're looking for that perfect cup, have no fear. The probability of finding that perfect cup is not as unlikely as you think.

Luckily, specialty coffee is fashionable. Restaurants are grinding their own coffee beans. Specialty gourmet coffee bean shops are springing up all over the place — in malls, department stores and gift shops. If ever there was a time to create the perfect cup, it's now.

First, you need to buy the right coffee. High-quality specialty coffee is essential.

ALTHOUGH YOU can find specialty or gourmet coffees in grocery stores as well as gourmet food shops, the difference can be as exaggerated as night and day.

You may pay a dollar or two more for coffee bought at a gourmet shop or coffee bean store, but the essence of the brew will bear little resemblance to those made from inferior beans found in most grocery stores, pre-packaged or sold in bulk.

Specialty coffees taste better than the mass-market beans because the specialty coffee shops and gourmet shops buy better beans. The proof is in the cup.

COFFEE TREES are native to Ethiopia and are cultivated throughout the world. These trees produce two types of beans, arabica and robusta.

Specialty coffee shops and gourmet food departments only sell arabica species beans. Among the species are more than 50 varieties, not including the decafs, darker roasts or flavored coffees. Your selection or blend of these varieties ultimately depends on your personal preference.

Coffee beans are grouped or named after their origin.

Latin American varieties such as Colombian, Costa Rican and Brazilian Santos generally have a bright, straightforward taste and a good balance between body flavor and tang.

African beans such as Kenya and Ethiopian are snappy or spicy. Yemen Mocha or Java Estate, Asian beans, are full-bodied. Pure Hawaiian Kona coffee yields a medium-body cup with rich, subtle, wine-like tones.

ON A recent trip to Gloria Jean's Coffee Bean shop at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn, I encountered a selection of more than 70 different coffee beans.

A large number of them were flavored coffees, decaffeinated and espresso. Beans for flavors such as Cherry Chocolate, Caramel Nut and Kahlua Kona are sprayed with a natural extract at the factory after roasting.

If you like coffee without caffeine,

Please turn to Page 2

Please turn to Page 2

Of coffee and cake

PERFECT COFFEE CAKE

Serves 8-10

1/2 cup unsalted butter
1/2 cup unsalted margarine or butter
blend
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 large eggs
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1 teaspoon baking powder

Topping
Mix together: 1 cup finely chopped pecans
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg

Cream butter and margarine with 1 1/4 cups of sugar in mixer bowl until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Beat well after each addition.

Fold in sour cream and vanilla. Mix together flour, baking powder and all spices. Fold dry ingredients into base gently with rubber spatula. Butter and flour an 8-inch or 9-inch springform pan or deep-dish cake pan. Spread 1/2 of the batter evenly in pan, sprinkle 1/2 of sugar-nut mixture. Spoon remaining batter into pan, smoothing out surface. Sprinkle

Change all to the good at Hillside's Ernesto's

Change is nothing new to the Hillside Inn.

Since the day it was converted from a house alongside a gently flowing stream to a cozy little restaurant featuring barbecued dishes, the Hillside has been growing, changing and watching its quiet country setting evolve into another bustling suburb.

So the latest change shouldn't shake the rafters. Or will it? In a rather dramatic move, owner Sam Messina has changed the menu and, heaven forbid, the name of this landmark on the outskirts of conservative Plymouth.

It is now Ernesto's, an Italian Country Inn. With well-respected chef Ernesto DeMichele — who has worked in the metropolitan area for 45 years — guiding efforts in the kitchen, this restaurant is entering



yet another phase of its existence.

ACTUALLY, THE antique-filled restaurant with its warm, honey atmosphere, fireplaces and walls lined with clocks, old photos and other mementos of time gone by lends itself nicely to the "Italian country inn" theme.

The name was chosen carefully, Messina said, to honor DeMichele's talents and reputation, as well as to reassure long-time customers that the basic atmosphere wouldn't change.

Though some updating is in the works, changes to the upstairs dining room, the downstairs "trattoria" and the banquet rooms will be cosmetic, Messina said.

He bought this 60-year-old restaurant 6 1/2 years ago from the original owners, the Strenich family.

THE MENU is now exclusively Italian and the lengthy, varied wine list features a broad, reasonably priced selection of Italian wines.

The pasta dishes we tried were delicious — a fettuccini dish with

Please turn to Page 2



Chef Ernesto DeMichele, whose staff calls him the "maestro," creates a bevy of appealing dishes at Ernesto's in Plymouth.

GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Start with best beans, brew them in right pot

Continued from Page 1

the best beans are Swiss Water Decaf-finated using the Swiss Coffee Co.'s officially patented water process, or those using a natural process, which certifies that no chemical solvents were used in the process.

HOW TO find the freshest beans? Buy beans only from shops that have a turnover of beans.

Coffee Express is a wholesale roaster, which has been supplying local gourmet and specialty food shops in And Arbor and the local suburbs for about six years.

Owner Tom Isala is dedicated to "doing whatever it takes to make a good cup of coffee." At Coffee Express, none of the beans are pre-roasted. Isala only roasts coffee beans to order.

Therefore, he delivers freshly roasted beans on a weekly basis to the shops he supplies. Presently, Coffee Express does not flavor coffee beans.

"THE FLAVORED coffees have very strong aromas, which contaminate the flavor of the other beans," Isala said.

For the freshest, top-quality coffee, Coffee Express supplies Shopper's Break at Winchester Mall in Rochester; all three Merchant of Vines stores, in Birmingham, Southfield and Troy; the Holiday Market in Royal Oak; and Long Lake Market in Bloomfield Hills.

Gloria Jean's at Fairlane is the only one of its retail franchises presently in Michigan. It provides high-quality coffee from its roasters in Chicago. Its staff is knowledgeable and willing to please.

NOW THAT you've bought top-quality coffee beans, you will need state-of-the-art equipment at your disposal. Most of the electric coffee grinders on the market grind the beans to a uniform consistency.

The kind of brewer you use can make or break a good cup of coffee. Both Isala and Vickie Skrisson,

owner of Gloria Jean's, agree the best is made with a French immersion or plunger ("plunge") pot.

In a "plunge" pot, the ground coffee is placed in the bottom of a glass pitcher. The water, which is heated to just below boiling, is then slowly poured over the grounds. A wire mesh filter attached to a long stem is pushed down into the pot, separating the grounds from the now-brewed coffee.

BOTH ISALA and Skrisson agree that a hand-poured drip pot such as a Melitta makes a good cup of coffee, as well as the many electric drip pots on the market, such as Braun or Krups.

There is, however, an electric drip coffee maker that brews up some great coffee: the Krups Coffee Time Plus Electronic Coffee Maker (\$110) or the Krups Aroma Plus Coffee Maker (\$70).

Both pots have a "deep brew" system that pulses water through the grounds at 203 degrees, as do all

Krups electric pots.

Specifically, each has two brewing cycles, one for making one to three cups and another for four to 12 cups, along with a bunch of other practical brewing features.

AS FAR as I know, Krups is the only electric pot that brews as hot as 203 degrees which, according to experts such as Isala, Skrisson and others, is essential for perfecting the art of coffee making.

Krups electric drip coffee makers are priced \$35-\$110 at Gloria Jean's in Dearborn and Williams-Sonoma in Troy.

If you're tired of using and buying paper filters for your drip pot, Krups also makes a 23-karat-gold mesh filter.

This reusable filter is easy to wash and eliminates buying filters every few months, but most importantly allows more of the coffee solids to filter through. The result: one fantastic cup of coffee.

Neither Isala nor Skrisson would

Continued from Page 1

recommend a stove-top or electric percolator for making coffee. Whatever electric, drip coffee maker or "plunger" pot you choose, remember you need at least two level tablespoons of freshly ground

FROZEN MOCHA SOUFFLE

Serves 6

1/2 cup sugar
5 egg yolks
3 tablespoons Tia Maria or Creme de Cacao liqueur
2 tablespoons double-strength coffee, lukewarm
2 cups heavy cream (whipping)
Garnish: 3 ounces bittersweet chocolate shavings or chocolate curls

Ribbon

Beat egg yolks and sugar until lightly colored and falls from the beater in thick "ribbons." Pour into a saucepan over low heat or in the top part of a double boiler. Whisk gently until mixture is warm to the touch. Whisk in liqueur and coffee. Remove from the heat and continue beating until cool and very thick, either by hand with whisk or with electric mixer. Beat heavy cream to soft peaks and fold into egg base with a large rubber spatula. Spoon souffle into a 3-cup souffle mold or 6 individual 1/2 cup dishes. Garnish with chocolate shavings or chocolate curls. Freeze at least 4 hours before serving.

coffee for every six ounces of water.

Now, if you follow all these recommendations, there's only one left in pursuing the perfect cup of coffee — sit back and enjoy!

Change all to the good at Hillside's Ernesto's

Continued from Page 1

smoked chicken and a creamy white sauce, which was lightly seasoned. A salmon fettuccini, in which the fish flavor penetrated the dish, was excellent.

We really enjoyed the minestrone soup, which was filled with vegetables and obviously made from scratch.

Even our dinner salad was special, not only because of the extra-freshness of the greens but because the house red-wine vinaigrette is fantastic.

THE PASTA DISHES are extra special, perhaps because of the sauces prepared by DeMichele,

whose passion is Italian cooking. The sauces aren't overly seasoned, but they have just enough zip to make them stand out from others we've tried.

As you would expect, the pastas are abundant in this restaurant — capellini, gnocchis, linguines, lasagna, spaghetti.

There are some intriguing variations, like the Pasta Rustica in which the "quills" of pasta, shrimp and scallops are tossed with artichokes in a pesto sauce.

Ernesto's house-made sausage is terrific, also. You can taste it as part of an appetizer or in one of his tomato sauces.

IF YOU'RE not in the mood for

pasta, seven chicken dishes are on this menu; a few are sauteed, one is roasted and marinated with rosemary, another is layered with eggplant and cheese and topped with a basil tomato sauce.

Ernesto's also offers a variety of veal, beef and seafood dishes.

The selection of appetizers is outstanding, from oysters topped with spinach and asiago cheese to baby squid stuffed with seasoned bread crumbs and then chargrilled.

APART FROM the food, we were especially pleased with the relaxing pace at which our courses came. A slight pause was between each course, not long enough to make us feel neglected but just long enough

to make us feel welcome and unhurried.

Our wait person was very attentive and helpful, but had one slightly annoying habit of referring to us as "you two" (although we wouldn't mind being U2).

The change of menu may be just what is needed to breathe new life into this restaurant.

Apparently, the Hillside is becoming a little pricey and, as Messina said, too much of a "special occasion" place. Now the entrees are very affordable, averaging approximately \$4-6 for lunch and \$9-\$12 for dinner.

When we visited on a weeknight, the place was bustling. Looking around, we saw lots of couples, who

looked like they had met there after work, and several families with older children.

DeMICHELE HAS quite a following, and often familiar customers will just tell the 74-year-old chef to "surprise" them. He will dash off, prepare several dishes, serve them family style and then watch with delight as his guests gush their approval.

His passion, zeal and talent for cooking prompted Messina and Ernesto's staff to dub DeMichele the "maestro." But his real talent may be in making the Hillside live again with a warm welcome, a charming atmosphere — and especially, good food.

Details: Ernesto's Italian Country Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, 48134-2002.

Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Saturday; dinner 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 5-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday; Sunday brunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., dinner 3-8 p.m. Ernie's Trattoria (currently the Bottom of the Hill) is open for casual dining and pizza between lunch and dinner menus.

Prices: Lunch \$3.95-\$9.95. Dinner \$9.50-\$14.95. MasterCard, Visa, American Express, Diner's Club.

Value: Very good. A homey place where the welcome mat is always out.

Bourbon adds filip to recipe starting with venison

VENISON WITH BOURBON

1/2 cup bourbon whiskey
1 onion, sliced thin
1 carrot, sliced thin
6 whole peppercorns
6 whole cloves
5-6 pounds venison
one 10-ounce jar red currant jelly
dash salt and pepper

Wash and wipe venison dry. Place in a large bowl and pour over bourbon, vegetables and seasonings, but not the jelly. Leave in the marinade for at least 2 hours, longer if possible. When ready to cook, remove meat and place in a roasting pan. Make the sauce by melting jelly in a saucepan with marinade. Roast the venison for 2 1/2 hours, basting with the sauce until meat registers 170

degrees.

VENISON PIE

3 pounds venison, cut into large cubes
1 quart brown gravy
1 cup port wine
1 cup currant jelly
1 pound mushrooms, sliced
1 pound bacon, cut up
1 15-ounce can pearl onions
1 sheet pastry dough (Pepperidge Farm puff pastry works great.)

Saute venison cubes in oil with some chopped onion until browned. Add port wine to pan and cook, scraping down any food particles in pan. Return venison to the pan and add gravy and simmer venison for 45 minutes. Add currant jelly. Fry bacon in separate pan until crisp.

Saute mushrooms lightly in bacon drippings. Stir chopped bacon and mushrooms into venison mix. Add onions. Place in a casserole and top with pastry dough. Brush with a beaten egg and bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes or until golden.

VENISON STEAKS WITH CURRIED FRUIT

2 pounds venison steaks, pounded dash salt
1 egg
1 tablespoon milk
1/4 cup flour
1/2 cup breadcrumbs
1 can pineapple slices
1 jar fruit cocktail

1/4 cup fruit cocktail juice

1/4 cup butter, melted

1/2 cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon curry

Salt the steaks and beat the egg and milk together. Blend the flour

and breadcrumbs. Dip the steaks into the egg, then into the breading mixture and allow to dry for 30 minutes. Drain the pineapple and fruit cocktail, reserving 1/4 cup of the juice. Arrange fruit in bottom of a

casserole. Combine fruit juice with butter, brown sugar and curry powder. Pour over fruit. Keep warm in the oven. Fry steaks in shortening over medium heat until browned. Place on top of fruit mix. Serve hot.

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Pauline Uzelak is surrounded by her children, Julie, 12 (left), Alex, 9, and Nichole, 6, making breadsticks to go with Pizza Casserole.

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer



family-tested
winner dinner
**Betsy
Brethen**

Youngsters go for pizza in tasty casserole dish

Whenever I ask my boys what they would like for dinner, they invariably shout out in unison, "Pizza!" even if they had it for dinner the night before. They never seem to tire of it, and this zeal that they display for pizza does indeed give me a clue as to why Domino's Mr. Monaghan has made so much "dough."

This week's Winner Dinner, Pizza Casserole, was submitted by Pauline Uzelak of Bloomfield Hills. It will satisfy the kids' craving for pizza while allowing the adults to have a real dinner. When I prepared it at home, it was an instant hit and got the thumbs-up sign from my most-esteemed and distinguished panel of testers.

Uzelak, the mother of three chil-

dren, is a science and home economics teacher at Waterford Junior High School. She often makes this dinner in lieu of ordering pizza, as it is well-liked and well-eaten. Uzelak, always has eager and willing volunteers when it comes time to make the bread sticks. Her children look forward to creating their very own version of Crazy Bread, twisting and braiding the dough into different shapes and designs. A tossed salad, livened up with the addition of marinated artichoke hearts or hearts of palm, completes the meal, surely destined to become one of your family's favorites.

I encourage you to send in your family's favorite dinner menu with recipes included as needed. As an added incentive, an apron printed

with "Winner Dinner Winner" will be given to the person whose menu is selected to appear in this column. Don't worry about typing your menu, just write it out and send it in. Together we can work towards providing each other with an ongoing selection of tasty and nutritious meals.

Thank you, Pauline Uzelak, for sharing your delicious recipes with us, and congratulations on being our Winner Dinner Winner of the week. Until next week, take care!

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher.

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Menu

PIZZA CASSEROLE
BREAD STICKS
TOSSED SALAD

Recipes

PIZZA CASSEROLE

This dish takes about 20 minutes to assemble, can be made in advance and is equally delicious with ground turkey. It amply serves 6-8 people.

1 1/2 pounds of ground beef or ground turkey
one 14-ounce jar of pizza sauce
1 medium chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1 garlic clove, diced finely, or 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
mushrooms to taste, fresh or canned
one 8-ounce package of wide noodles (or any other kind of noodle you have on hand)
1 1/2-2 cups grated mozzarella cheese

Cook the noodles according to the directions on the box. Brown the meat, chopped onion and mushrooms until the meat is thoroughly cooked. Drain off the fat. Mix the pizza sauce and seasonings with the meat. Add the cooked noodles and toss until all the ingredients are mixed well. Place in a 13-by-9 inch greased baking dish and top with the grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

BREAD STICKS

Children love to help make these as they are quick and easy to prepare.

1 loaf of frozen bread

1/2 cup of butter or margarine, melted (as a time saver, use margarine in a squeeze bottle)
garlic salt, to taste
garlic powder, to taste
your choice of the following: grated Parmesan cheese, Italian seasoning, sesame seeds, paprika

Thaw slightly one or two loaves of frozen bread. Slice the dough into 1/2-inch-wide strips and place on a cookie sheet that has been sprayed with a non-stick spray. If the bread is still a little frozen, allow it to thaw more. Once thawed, roll between your hands to bread-stick length, about 8-10 inches long. Let the dough rise for 20 minutes. Brush the bread sticks with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with liberal amounts of garlic powder and garlic salt to taste. As a variation, sprinkle Italian Seasoning, sesame seeds or grated Parmesan cheese on the sticks. Bake at 400 degrees until lightly browned, 12-15 minutes.

TOSSED SALAD

A tossed salad can be as much fun and as creative as you want to make it. Sometimes the addition of one or two different ingredients will help pep it up and make it tastier and more interesting to eat. Try adding some marinated artichoke hearts or hearts of palm to the washed salad greens. Add some chopped tomatoes, cucumber and green pepper slices, toss with a light coating of Italian dressing, and your dinner will be complete.

Shopping List

1 1/2 pounds of ground beef
one 14-ounce jar of pizza sauce
one 8-ounce package of wide noodles
2 cups grated mozzarella cheese
butter or margarine
frozen bread
1 can marinated artichoke hearts
or 1 can hearts of palm
8 ounces fresh or canned mushrooms
Italian salad dressing (packaged mix or bottled)
1 medium onion
salad greens
1 tomato
1 green or red pepper
1 cucumber
salt
pepper
Italian Seasoning
garlic salt
garlic powder

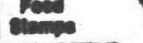
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"CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY"

clarification

Due to limited space in last Monday's Taste section, the entire list of health and natural food stores, recommended by Larry James, did not fit. Here are some of the stores that were intended to be listed:

General Nutrition Centers:
Wonderland Mall, Livonia
323-3370
Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi
344-3410
Livonia Mall
374-0030
Westland Mall
331-0000
30 N. Adams, Rochester
373-0075

Healthways of Plymouth
943 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
455-1440

Zerbo's
34164 Plymouth Road
Livonia
427-3144

Vital Food Stores
Wonderland Mall
421-3300
6758 Orchard Lake Road
West Bloomfield
931-4740

Health Foods of Rochester
2992 S. Rochester Road
Rochester Hills
892-0336

Pure N' Simple
2791 Rochester Road
Troy
523-0840

Vitamin Village
3289 Rochester Road
Troy
689-6009

In the recipe for Mock Pate, which ran with Larry James' column last Monday, the correct amount of cream cheese called for is 8 ounces.

Nine years was worth the wait

"The Way to Cook" by Julia Child, Alfred Knopf Inc., 1989, \$50.

Julia's back. The queen of the American TV kitchen has just published a new cookbook.

It has been nine years since we've seen a cookbook from Julia McWilliams Child. "Julia Child and More Company" was her last book that, along with "Julia Child and Company," was written as companion to her PBS-TV cooking series.

If you're an avid Julia Child fan, you're undoubtedly familiar with her other cookbooks. "The Way to Cook" is number seven.

Since 1961, Child's books have been references on how to cook, as opposed to recipe collections.

"The American ambassador of French cooking," Child was here for us in the '60s when Americans were craving French food and ways to cook it. Now, almost 30 years later, she is still teaching us how to cook.

As Child says in the opening pages of "The Way to Cook," "This new book was written for a new generation of cooks who have not grown up with old traditions."

A **SOMEWHAT** startling feature about "The Way to Cook" is the book's weight. The oversized, glossy tome weighs exactly five pounds. If you generally equate the weight of a book with its cost, you won't be



cook's books
Geri Rinschler

surprised at the \$50 price tag.

In the introduction, Child points out the structure of this book is arranged by grouping together techniques.

"Wherever possible I have put things together by method — veal chops are with pork chops because they cook the same way," she said. "Chicken stew in red wine is with turkey ragout and rabbit stew — if you can do one, you can do the others because they are all assembled, simmered and sauced the same way."

MORE THAN 800 recipes and more than 600 color photos are throughout the book.

In between the recipes are special notes explaining how to peel an onion, fillet a trout or boil and peel an egg. Often the photos illustrate some of these techniques or the finished product.

Each chapter has a master recipe followed by variations based on the master recipe.

"The Way to Cook" is definitely for serious new cooks. Although the book is filled with valuable technique skills, it's devoid of a few essentials, such as preparing homemade noodle or pasta dough, and should not be considered a comprehensive cookbook.

New cooks will have to add a few other cookbooks to their library for basic recipes such as cranberry sauce, rice pilaf or Italian risotto.

If you know your way around a kitchen well enough to prepare a Bavarian custard or pate-a-choux pastry, you may want to pass this one by.

But if you love to cook and love Julia Child, you'll want this book for your collection. Especially so since the rumor mill says this is the last cookbook she plans to write. Bon appetit!

THIS IS one of the few recipes that could be reprinted easily since most of them make reference to in-

structions throughout various pages of the book.

CRANBERRY RELISH
For about 1 1/2 quarts

3 pounds (3 quarts) cranberries
seal (colored part of the peel) of 3 oranges
seal of 1 lemon
3 cups sugar (1 cup granulated sugar to pulverize with the seals; 2 cups granulated and/or brown sugar for simmering)
1 1/2 cups orange juice
juice of the lemon
2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger

Special equipment suggested: A food processor or electric blender; a heavy 4-quart saucepan with cover.

Assembling: Wash the cranberries, discarding any withered berries and stems. Pulverize the orange and lemon seals with 1 cup of granulated sugar and combine the cranberries with the rest of the sugar, orange juice, lemon juice and ginger in the saucepan.

Simmering: Bring to boil, allowing the liquid to bubble up over the berries for 2-3 minutes, just until they burst. Set aside. Taste after 1/2 hour. Stir in a little more sugar, if it's needed — but it is a relish and should be rather tart to go with the meat. It will jell when cold.

Improper food storage at home can lead to illness

Did you know that home kitchens are the source of more food-related illnesses than restaurants? Most people are careless in their own kitchens when it comes to food storage and food safety.

How many times have you or your family said, "I don't feel good. It must have been something I ate." Improper storage of food not only increases the risk of food poisoning but also the loss of nutrients and good taste.

Don't refrigerate tomatoes. They will lose their flavor. Let them ripen at room temperature. Keep potatoes in a cool, dry, dark, well-ventilated location, not the refrigerator. Once they start to sprout, throw them out. Don't store onions with potatoes. Onions produce a gas that helps potatoes to rot faster. Store onions in a cool, dry, ventilated place. In the refrigerator, bread will lose

moisture and go stale faster. It's a better idea to keep the bread in the freezer and use as needed. This is particularly important for whole wheat bread made without preservatives.

BANANA SKINS turn black in the refrigerator. They are still edible but may lose some of their flavor and texture. To keep vegetables green and fresh, line the bottom of the storage compartment in the refrigerator with paper towels. This absorbs excess moisture, keeping them fresh and crisp.

Storing food under the sink is potentially dangerous. Cleaning products are generally kept there, and these could leak or soak through the cardboard or bags. Leaking or sweating pipes can rust cans and damage boxes.

When refrigerating cottage cheese, turn the container upside

down onto a plate. This creates a better seal against air. Remember, soft cheeses are more perishable than hard ones. Cottage cheese should be used within two to three days after opening.

Nuts are best refrigerated or frozen for longer storage. Because they are high in fat, they can turn rancid. The same goes for peanut butter, even though it's less spreadable when cold. Syrup and honey are better protected from mold in your refrigerator. If crystals form, simply place containers in hot water before use.

COFFEE AND TEA should be kept tightly covered to stay fresh. They keep best refrigerated or frozen. Cabinets over the stove get hot. Most foods, including spices, packaged and canned foods, won't last long under such conditions. Use

these places for storage of seldom-used pots and pans.

Butter and margarine should be refrigerated to prevent rancidity. Wrap them well if you are refrigerating or freezing, as both pick up odors from other foods.

The refrigerator door does not stay as cold as the rest of the refrigerator so do not store highly perishable foods there, such as milk or eggs. Use the door for storing condiments.

Some dry, packaged foods and canned foods require refrigeration once they are opened; some even before they are opened. Get into the habit of checking labels for storage information.

The faster foods are cooled, the less time there is for bacteria to grow. Avoid putting hot leftovers into large containers. The center may be dangerously warm for too

long. Instead, put into small containers to cool faster.

FOODS SHOULD not be stacked and refrigerator shelves should never be covered with foil or any material that keeps down air circulation. Food placement affects the air circulation and the efficiency of the re-

frigerator.

Resist any temptation to taste food that doesn't seem right. You don't have to swallow the food to be poisoned by the toxins produced by certain types of bacteria. Develop excellent food storage savvy for economic and health reasons.

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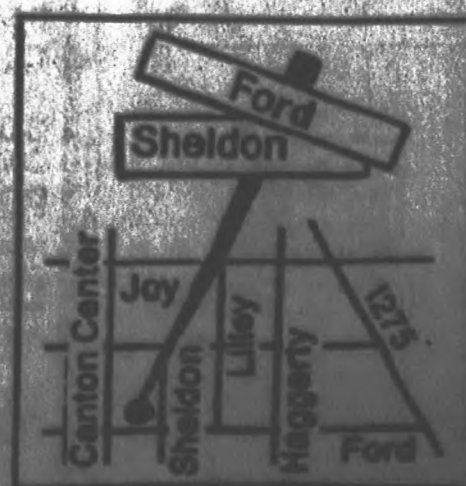
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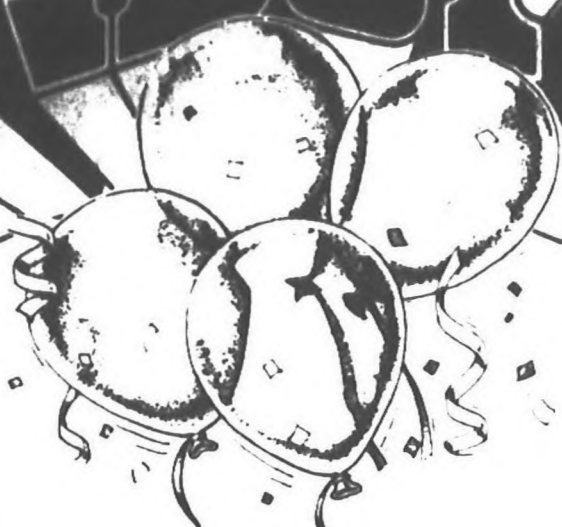


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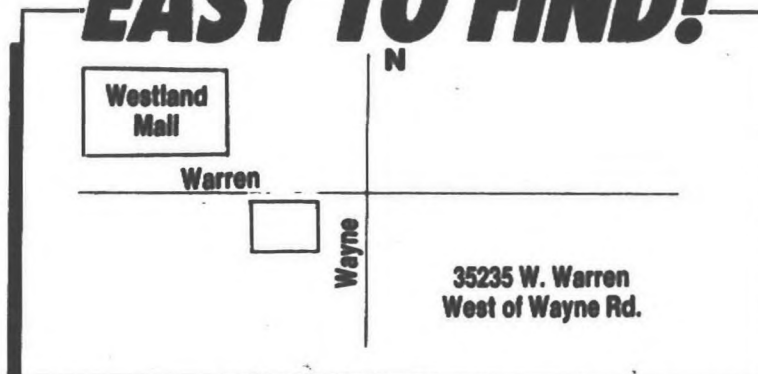
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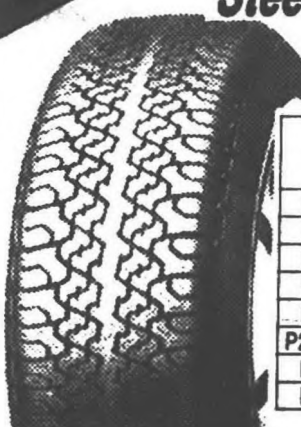
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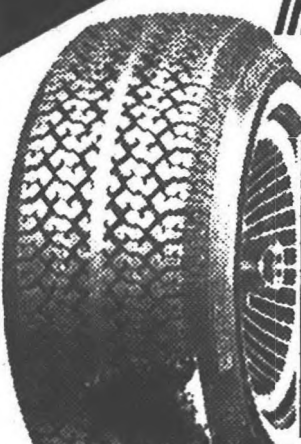


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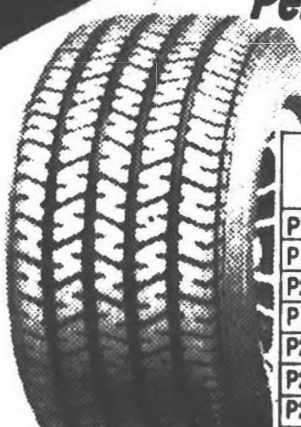
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Sports

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

Monday, November 13, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)10



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Salem's senior goalkeeper, Matt Tudor, makes one of four saves Saturday in the Class A championship game. The Rocks were unsuccessful in their first state-final appearance.

Salem runner-up in state

Athens wins title 1-0 over Rocks

By Jim Toth
staff writer

The play seemed innocent enough — a high lob down the field heading toward an opposing defender — that Troy Athens soccer coach Tim Storch decided to take time to deliver some instructions on the sideline.

No problem. All the veteran Red Hawk coach missed was the deciding goal in Saturday's boys Class A state championship game played at Bloomfield Hills Andover. Fortunately for Storch, it was one of his Red Hawks, John Farley, doing the scoring.

The senior forward, no stranger to scoring goals, pulled the ball loose from a Plymouth Salem defender 14 minutes into the first half and calmly deposited the ball behind Rocks goalkeeper Matt Tudor to provide the difference in the Red Hawks 1-0 triumph.

"I saw it was a long ball from our sweeper that was going to one of their defenders," began Farley of the winning tally and his 19th goal of the season. "I just stepped in front of a lazy pass he made and I knew I had it."

"I DIDN'T SEE the goal," said Storch. "I turned my back and was giving instructions. All of a sudden I heard some yelling — I turned around and saw the ball in the back of the net."

The state title was the fourth for the Red Hawks this decade and completed a sweep of high school soccer for Athens in 1989. The girls squad, also coached by Storch, claimed the Class A crown in June with a 1-0 victory over Northville.

"This is a super win for us," beamed Storch after the game. "We beat a quality team by playing superb defense. I don't think they (Salem) have seen a defense like ours."

Salem coach Ken Johnson echoed Storch's assessments. "Troy Athens put us out of our style by pressuring us," explained Johnson, who watched his high-powered offense come up empty for the fourth time this season. "They are tall, quick and very physical."

THE RED HAWKS, who finished the season with a 20-2-3 ledger, kept Salem's offensive stalwarts Jeff Gold and Greg Christensen, for the most part, in check.

Shaun Childress, Chris Miller, Todd Peterson and Tyrone Schindler continuously applied pressure on the Salem forwards, forcing the Rocks to cough up possession.

When the Rocks managed to maintain control, Athens senior goalkeeper Mark Slimak proved equal to the task. Slimak was credited with eight saves, including a diving stop in front of the net off a Brad Fisch boot with less than one minute to play.

"I thought we would do it in the second half," said Johnson, who watched his team drop a 2-1 decision to the Red Hawks during the regular season. "We wanted to come out and score a goal, but we couldn't. Losing to a team like Athens is a good way to go down. If you're going to lose."

The final stats proved the game to be as close as the final score. Both



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Salem defender Jake Baker of Salem (left) kicks the ball away from John Farley, who scored the game's only goal for four-time champion Athens.

teams fired 10 shots and Athens held a slim 4-3 advantage in corner kicks.

"BEING A FORMER goalkeeper, I have always said that defense wins you state titles," said Storch. "It doesn't hurt to have a Mark Slimak, who I think is the best keeper in the state, back there either. He made a save in the first five minutes that I think set the tone for us."

The title win was the first for the Red Hawks boys squad since 1984.

"We had a great run through the early 80s, winning titles in 1981, 1983 and 1984," recalled Storch, who has compiled 190 victories in his nine seasons as boys coach. "We kind of hit a dry spell since then so this win is significant in that it is the perfect culmination of getting back on top."

"We started the season off slowly, but then we came together as a team," said Farley of the Red Hawks success. "We knocked off Troy in the districts and I think that set us on our way. This is a great way to end the season."

Scoring duo lifts Chiefs to 2nd consecutive title

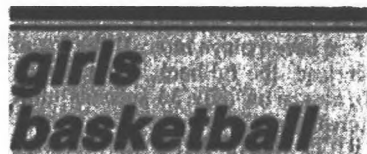
By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Susan Ferko and Stacey Thompson scored 17 points each Saturday to lead Plymouth Canton to a 54-39 win over host Salem in the championship of the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball tournament.

The title was the second straight for Canton and the first under new coach Bob Blohm.

The Chiefs, who beat Lakes Division co-champ North Farmington Tuesday in the semifinals, gained valuable experience in a playoff atmosphere. With Class A district play beginning today throughout the state, Blohm knows the Chiefs will have to play at or above the level they played during the WLAA tourney to continue their success.

Canton, which exited the state playoffs last year after losing in the district final to Salem, improved to 17-3 overall. The Chiefs play the winner of the Northville-Livonia La-



girls basketball

dywood game Wednesday at Northville.

"We can't get any readier for the districts," Blohm said. "I thought overall this was a good performance, because this is a big rivalry for both teams."

"THE KIDS worked real hard, but now we look forward to the districts. It's one game at a time, and you have to focus one game at a time. If you don't, you have a problem, because it's a one-game elimination."

Said Ferko: "We've got to get ready for the districts. We've got to forget about this and go for the districts. That's our goal now."

Salem, which has won 12 games, was headed to its eighth defeat of the year early.

Canton scored the game's first nine points and led 11-6 after one quarter. The Chiefs took a 25-17 halftime lead, but the Rocks pulled to within three, 25-22, when they scored the first five points of the second half.

Canton scored the next eight points, however, to lead 33-22 midway through the third quarter and was never again threatened. Ferko, a senior center, ended the scoring spurt with a basket in the paint.

Salem coach Fred Thomann was pleased his team was able to get this far in the tourney. Blohm called the Rocks, who had a six-game winning streak broken, the most improved team in the league.

"WE'VE WON nine of our last 10 (before Saturday) and have beaten two pretty good teams (Franklin and North Farmington) during that stretch," Thomann said. "To get this far, we've done a real good job."

Please turn to Page 3



League swim meet

Cassie Cummins of Plymouth Canton, competing in the individual medley, was among the top six swimmers in two events Friday, helping the Chiefs to a second-place finish in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet at Plymouth Salem. The Rocks were third in the 12-team competition, which was won by North Farmington. See story on Page 2C.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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Only North better than Chiefs, Rocks

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

North Farmington coach Pat Duthie didn't know which of his swimmers pushed him into the pool Friday night at Plymouth Salem High School.

"It was a team effort, just like the rest of the season," said Duthie after the Raiders won their second Western Lakes Activities Association girls title in three years.

In taking the "best bath in the world," Duthie even showed off his butterfly stroke during the victory swim, but the competitive stuff was best left to his athletes, he said.

"What we accomplished today is the result of 23 young ladies working real hard all year. Things worked out awful well for us."

North, which became the first school other than Livonia Stevenson to win the league title in 1987 and dethroned defending champ Northville, had been the season-long favorite to win the meet.

AND WINNING it this year had sentimental value for Duthie.

"This (championship) is really nice, because my daughter, Christie, is a senior," he said. "You always try to do your best, but you really hope to do well when you have a daughter involved."

The Raiders compiled 438 points and runner-up Plymouth Canton 355. The top six included Plymouth Salem (345), Northville (340), Stevenson (333) and Livonia Churchill (272). Two meet records were broken, both by Churchill sophomore Ellen Lessig, who won the 50- and 100-yard freestyles and edged Farmington senior Katie Hohl in each event.

Lessig repeated as champion in the 50, swimming 24.90 and surpassing former Stevenson swimmer Mary Schoenle's mark (24.97) that had stood for seven years. Lessig had beaten the record (55.18) for the 100 that was set by Cindy Cramer of North in 1987 when she swam 54.88 in the prelims on Wednesday. She bettered that in the finals with a 54.56.

"In the first one (50), I was scared," Lessig said. "I've been looking up to Katie Hohl for three years now, and I didn't think I could beat her. She and I are pretty good friends, and she's awesome, I think."

After her performance this year, Lessig will be one of the outstanding

swimmers to watch in the next two years.

"I HOPE TO do it again, but if not it's just great that I did it for one year," she said.

Duthie said North junior Kerry Doran is "probably the best all-around swimmer we've ever had" after she won the 200 freestyle (1:57.60) and the butterfly (59.81).

"On Wednesday, I did really bad," Doran said, having barely made the final heat in the 200 with a 2:01.63 time. "I wasn't mentally up for it."

"Today, I really wanted to win the 200 free. In the butterfly, it didn't matter who got first, because Christie Duthie is my teammate and she was second. I just wanted us to go one-two."

The Raiders have their star swimmers such as Doran, Duthie, Karrie Kranz — who won the IM with a 2:14.97 time — Julianne Markey (second in the backstroke), Anna Palmer and Carrie Worthen, the last two taking second and third in the breaststroke. But Pat Duthie emphasized the importance of all those who contributed, especially since the WLAA scores 18 places now.

"In this league, you're not going to win it on first places," he said. "We put kids in events not necessarily where we thought they'd win but where they could help the team."

North was helped greatly by victories in both relays. Palmer and Markey combined with Jennifer Wagner and Kristen Celko in the medley, and the freestyle unit consisted of Kranz, Duthie, Doran and Worthen.

CANTON ALSO did it with depth. The team's best finish was Nicole Drake's second in the 500 freestyle. She also was fourth in the 200, and teammate Cassie Cummins placed third in the backstroke and sixth in the IM. The Chiefs also had two of the top divers: Becky Holsington (fourth) and Amy Kodrik (sixth).

Salem was second early in the meet but dropped back before rallying in the backstroke and breaststroke. Cheri Vincent won the backstroke in 1:01.95 and Carrie Vanderweele was sixth.

Other winning performances had Churchill's Tara Ditchkoff swimming 5:15.79 in the 500 freestyle, Tonya Slicker of Farmington scoring 363.70 points to edge Northville's Beth Frayne for the diving title and Stevenson's Jennifer Knapp going

glad to have these kids around another week."

The Warriors were locked in a fierce battle against a Glenn team that will be remembered for taking the two of the state's top-ranked teams — Farmington Harrison and Rice (in their class) — to the limit.

"YOU FEEL PROUD that you could go toe-to-toe with those two teams, and that with one play, here or there, you could have gotten a win," said Glenn coach Chuck Gordon, whose team bowed out at 9-2 overall. "But we just came up short. Our kids have played hard all year. I knew they'd play hard today, but I guess we didn't play quite well enough."

Big plays determined the final outcome.

Rice quarterback Bob Utter, who accounted for 271 of his team's 352 total yards, hit a wide-open tight end Pete Mitchell for the game-winning touchdown, a 77-yarder, with 11:49 left in the game to erase a 21-19 deficit.

It was a play-action pass that fooled the Glenn secondary.

"He got open on a 'wheel' (pattern) and I said to myself, 'Thank God, just throw it,'" said Utter, who completed eight of 12 passes for 199 yards and three TDs to go along with 72 yards rushing. "Their defensive backs were very good, but they liked to fly around a lot."

"We got caught up sniffing where we weren't supposed to be," Gordon said. "But he (Utter) causes that because he's always getting out on the corner. We didn't play it smart, but he (Utter) puts you in that bind."

GLENN'S OFFENSE had two final cracks at the Warriors after Mitchell's TD.

On their first possession, the Rockets got down to the Rice 43 when up-back Alonzo Jackson ran a fake punt 7 yards for a first down, but the drive stalled.

On Glenn's final possession, Mitchell intercepted Eric Stover's pass at the Glenn 39 (with 1:13 to play). The Warriors then ran out the clock.

But the first big play came in the opening quarter when defensive end Jason Pensak stripped Stover of the ball. Linebacker Jason Randall

picked up the loose ball and scampared 21 yards for a Rice TD with 4:36 left in the first quarter.

Glenn bounced back in the second quarter when Stover (10-of-20 for 176 yards) began finding David Ryan open.

The two connected on passes of 31 and 24 yards before Stover completed the 74-yard, seven-play drive with a 10-yard scoring pass to Mark Wetmore (at 8:45).

But Glenn still found itself down 7-6 when Rice's Steve Morrison spun around a wall of blockers to block Wes Taylor's PAT.

"WE HAD ONE tipped earlier this year, but when you get one blocked it screws everything up," Gordon said.

The Rockets also missed a big opportunity with 4:06 left in the half when on fourth-and-inches, Stover slipped and was denied a first down at the Rice 29.

Rice came right back down to the Glenn 20 on a 51-yard option run by Utter, but the Warriors stalled after a costly offensive holding penalty. Glenn's Ken Oliver then intercepted Utter.

With just under two minutes to play, Stover connected with David Ryan on the spectacular 77-yard touchdown pass.

But the score stayed 12-7 when the Rockets failed to convert the two-point conversion.

The first-half scoring, however, was not over, as Tony Paesano fired a 29-yard halfback pass to the 6-foot-3, 217-pound Mitchell, who simply went over the top of the Glenn secondary to catch the ball.

And seven plays later, Utter found Morrison, the fullback, for a 6-yard TD pass with only 36 seconds until intermission.

RICE WENT INTO the dressing room ahead 19-12 after falling on the two-pointer when Utter's pass was broken up by Chris Madish.

Helped by a short punt, Glenn struck again in the third quarter, going just 61 yards in six plays, capped by Stover's third TD pass of the day, a 5-yarder to Ryan, who led all receivers on seven catches for 161 yards.

"They were going to him (Ryan) all day," said Utter, who also saw action in the Rice secondary. "He

was just killing us in the first half with his post patterns." (Glenn, however, missed the two-point conversion pass when Stover was sacked.)

But Rice killed Glenn with another big play, coming at the seven-minute mark of the third quarter when Utter found Andy Halslip wide open — not a Glenn defender in the vicinity — for a 76-yard TD pass.

And when Utter's two-point conversion pass to Mitchell was ruled just short of the goal line, Rice had a one-point lead, 19-18.

NOW IT WAS Glenn's turn for a big play with 2:50 left in the third.

Sam Weddington, a nose guard, swiped the ball out of the hands of Jon Burtraw, who caught an Utter pass at the Warriors' 34.

The turnover resulted in a 30-yard field goal by Taylor with 18 seconds to go in the period, giving Glenn its final lead of the game, 21-19, before Mitchell's game-winning TD catch.

"I think everybody got their \$3 worth," Fracassa said. "Give them (Glenn) credit. They did a very good job. They're a good team and their quarterback (Stover) played well. They have a lot of talent."

Cheri Vincent of Plymouth Salem won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:01.95, a win helped the Rocks make up ground in the team standings and eventually finish third. Vincent also was eighth in the

individual medley, the event in which she competes (above).

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS SWIM MEET Friday at Plymouth Salem

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. North Farmington, 438 points; 2. Plymouth Canton, 355; 3. Plymouth Salem, 345; 4. Northville, 340; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 333; 6. Livonia Churchill, 272; 7. Farmington, 211; 8. Farmington Harrison, 124; 9. Livonia Franklin, 77; 10. Westland John Glenn, 66; 11. Walled Lake West-ern, 55; 12. Walled Lake Central, 20.

CHAMPIONSHIP HEATS

200-yard medley relay: 1. North Farmington (Jennifer Wagner, Kristen Celko, Anna Palmer and Julianne Markey), 1:55.21; 2. Salem, 1:55.51; 3. Stevenson, 1:55.62; 4. Northville, 1:56.99; 5. Canton, 1:58.14; 6. Harrison, 2:02.53.

200 freestyle: 1. Kerry Doran (N. Farmington), 1:57.6; 2. Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill), 1:59.87; 3. Jamie Anderson (Stevenson), 2:00.45; 4. Nicole Drake (Canton), 2:00.53; 5. Claire Cryderman (Northville), 2:02.21; 6. Missy Kendall (Farmington), 2:03.56.

200 individual medley: 1. Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington), 2:14.97; 2. Debbie Buell (Northville), 2:16.77; 3. Jodi Wesley (Northville), 2:17.58; 4. Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson), 2:17.76; 5. Elizabeth Sorokac (Churchill), 2:19.64; 6. Cassie Cummins (Canton), 2:19.67.

60 freestyle: 1. Ellen Lessig (Churchill), 24.9 (meet record); 2. Christie Duthie (N. Farmington), 25.6; 3. Katie Hohl (Farmington), 25.71; 4. Amy Balog (Stevenson), 26.21; 5. Jill Hawkins (Farmington), 26.23; 6. Michelle Berry (Churchill), 26.29.

Diving: 1. Tonya Slicker (Farmington), 363.70; 2. Beth Frayne (Northville), 363.55; 3. Elaine Trager (Harrison), 340.65; 4. Becky Holsington (Canton), 327.25; 5. Barb Woodruff (Northville), 317.65; 6. Amy Kodrik (Canton), 312.70.

100 butterfly: 1. Kerry Doran (N. Farmington), 59.81; 2. (tie) Christie Duthie (N. Farmington) and Pam Holdridge (Northville), 1:01.54 each; 4. Holly Palmer (Stevenson), 1:02.68; 5. Chris Lang (Canton), 1:03.42; 6. Teri Juhasz (Northville), 1:04.14.

100 freestyle: 1. Ellen Lessig (Churchill), 54.48 (meet record); 2. Katie Hohl (Farmington), 55.5; 3. Amy Balog (Stevenson), 56.03; 4. Jill Hawkins (Farmington), 56.42; 5.

Julianne Markey (N. Farmington), 56.78; 6. Jodi Wesley (Northville), 56.93.

500 freestyle: 1. Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill), 5:15.79; 2. Nicole Drake (Canton), 5:17.68; 3. Claire Cryderman (Northville), 5:18.09; 4. Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington), 5:18.75; 5. Jamie Anderson (Stevenson), 5:21.01; 6. Katie Hamann (Churchill), 5:33.76.

100 backstroke: 1. Cheri Vincent (Salem), 1:01.95; 2. Julianne Markey (N. Farmington), 1:02.87; 3. Cassie Cummins (Canton), 1:03.9; 4. Megan Holmberg (Stevenson), 1:05.93; 5. Debbie Buell (Northville), 1:06.39; 6. Carrie Vanderweele (Salem), 1:06.8.

100 breaststroke: 1. Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson), 1:07.48; 2. Anna Palmer (N. Farmington), 1:09.7; 3. Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington), 1:11.63; 4. Kristin Stackpole (Salem), 1:12.16; 5. Teri Juhasz (Northville), 1:13.5; 6. Amy Austin (Salem), 1:13.81.

400 freestyle relay: 1. North Farmington (Karrie Kranz, Christie Duthie, Kerry Doran and Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington), 3:44.02; 2. Churchill, 3:47.26; 3. Farmington, 3:47.22; 4. Canton, 3:51.34; 5. Stevenson, 3:53.03; 6. Salem, 3:53.62.

Big plays carry Warriors into 'A' semifinals

By Brad Emone
staff writer

The blood-stained jerseys said it all.

Birmingham Brother Rice survived perhaps its toughest test of the season Saturday, defeating host Westland John Glenn for the Region III football championship, 27-21.

It was an emotional victory for the Warriors (11-0), who advance to the state Class A semifinals against Detroit King (11-0). Game time is 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at Flint's Atwood Stadium.

"It's not easy," said Rice coach Al Fracassa, "because sometimes we expect so much of those kids. People realize you can't win all the time and that sometimes you have to lose. We were just fortunate to win and I'm

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Chiefs rate an Oscar

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR again. Time to announce our version of the Academy Award nominees for high school girls basketball.

The state tournament begins in earnest tonight with district action. Some of the runs will be short, but others will play until Dec. 1-2, when the Michigan High School Athletic Association determines its winners at the state finals, held at Grand Valley State University.

How do things look on the big screen? Who will hold the Oscars?

This is Hollywood, where dreams are made, not Cannes, where fame is fleeting.

As only a director like Steven Spielberg would know, it's time to use your imagination. It's time to project the winners and the losers for this year's tournament.

But before you read this, pop some corn, take a soft drink out of the fridge and kick back your chair. (See tournament pairings.)

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

Plymouth Canton (16-3): The Chiefs have been Overland's best team from Day No. 1. Their draw in the Northville district (Livonia Ladywood and rival Plymouth Salem) could be tough. But with a cast led by Stacey Thompson, Susan Ferko and Jenny Russell, look for this team to reach the state Class A semifinals.

TRUE GRIT

Livonia Franklin (15-3): If any team can make a run to the regional finals, it's the Patriots. They need a little John Wayne mentality to do it. They've proven themselves this season and should make a run.

DANGEROUS

Plymouth Salem (12-7): Bette Davis doesn't have to tell you this team is capable of beating anybody. Coach Fred Thoman has his underclassmen knocking on the door of another district crown. Only Canton and Livonia Ladywood stand in the way.

Wayne Memorial (13-6): First-year coach Jack Furlong got off to a slow start, but after beating Wolverine A League leaders Trenton and Dearborn Fordson in succession last week to end the regular season, the Zebras, led by the one-two punch of Maya Lewis and Dorris Bathwell, could win their own district.

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT

Farmington Hills Mercy (12-7): Forward Carrie Walton has picked up the scoring slack of late, but for the Marlins to win the tough Novi district, they need



Brad Emons

point guard Jony Clinton and forward James Stephens to create some offense of their own. Mercy's tough regular season schedule should bode well for the district.

Walled Lake Western (13-7): Western should reach the Novi district finals. And with high-scoring Holly Miller, the Warriors have a legitimate shot of going to the regional.

North Farmington (15-4): The Raiders need to balance out their scoring attack. Eve Clark carries much of the load, but big games from veterans Kim Gurecki and Vikki Seamons could put them over the top against Mercy in the district opener.

ROCKY

Livonia Ladywood (11-7): If any team in Overland can deliver the knockout punch, it's this one. Junior Rebecca Wiley leads a talented cast which could give Canton and Salem fits in the Northville district. With over a week to prepare, first-year coach Toni Gasparovic may come out with a different approach to motivate her troops for the journey.

ROOM AT THE TOP

Redford Bishop Burgess (7-12): The Spartans started pitifully slow, but since junior guard Kyra Woodard has returned from an injury, they're capable of winning their own (Class B) district. Forward Tanya Tounsel has been steady all season. First-year coach Dave Mann, who beat Ladywood this season, should benefit from the tough Catholic League Central Division schedule.

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

Garden City (13-7): The Cougars, Northwest Suburban League co-champions along with Dearborn Edsel Ford, have won nine of their last 10. They meet Churchill in the first round and should play for the district title. Junior center Krystal Mateles is improving each time out. The guard play of Carolyn Shanks and Lynn Gowen has been solid.

Lutheran Westland (12-7): High-scoring Steph Lock gives the Warriors hope of winning the Class D district at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist. But the favorite is state-ranked Wyandotte Mount Carmel.

ORDINARY PEOPLE

Westland John Glenn (6-13): This team may be a year away, but the talent is there. With a win over Wayne and Walled Lake Western, Glenn could surprise a team or two in the districts.

Livonia Stevenson (15-4): The Spartans are a lot like Glenn. They have size and strength on the frontlines. Stevenson opens with Salem, a team on a roll of late.

Redford Thurston (13-6): The Eagles have a shot at winning the wide-open Burgess district. Laura Krom and Carolyn Nagel could put Thurston in the finals. But their Tri-River League schedule, other than Taylor Center, has been suspect.

Redford Union (8-11): The Panthers play in the weak Southfield district. They face Detroit Henry Ford (7-4) in the opening round. Sophomores Shannon Morris and Carrie Burke will carry the load.

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Livonia Churchill (14-15): The Chargers meet Garden City in the district opener at Wayne. Freshman Christy Daly is a promising player, but the state tournament has little promise for the Chargers.

Walled Lake Central (5-14): This is not one of Ken Butler's ordinary teams. The Vikings have been scraping the bottom of the Western Lakes Activities Association all year.

Farmington (6-13): Sisters Rachael and Mandy Cannon came over to the Falcons from Redford Temple Christian. But Farmington will need more than those two transfers to mount any kind of district attack.

GONE WITH THE WIND

Farmington Harrison (2-17): It's tough to make any kind of district run at a school where making the Pom-Pom squad is more important than playing on the basketball team. And don't forget about Harrison football, too.

Redford St. Agatha (2-16): Despite their record, the Aggies have plugged away under coach Pat Opari. The Detroit Country Day district is no picnic with the likes of the host Yellow Jackets, one of the top three teams in the state, not to mention another regional contender in Detroit DePorres.

GOODBYE MR. CHIPS

Livonia Clarenceville (1-18): Detroit Renaissance (4-9) is the first-round opponent. Coach Wendy Kellehan has been a real trooper calling in all her losses. Somebody on this team deserves better.

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE

Redford Temple Christian (record unknown): This team has been missing in action ever since the Canton sisters (see Farmington) transferred. The Patriots open in the Class D Oakland Christian against Bloomfield Hills Rooper.

Plymouth Christian (record unknown): Not even Mary Poppins could save this team in the Oakland Christian district. **Huron Valley Lutheran (record unknown):** Gone to the Allen Park Inter-City district. That's all we can tell you.

Hall of Fame expands

THE GREATER DETROIT Bowling Hall of Fame banquet took place Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Polish Century Club.

As mentioned in an earlier column, Fred Vitell and Al Wishek, both of Farmington Hills, were inducted.

The guest speaker was professional bowler Brian Voss, currently one of the leading winners on the Pro-Bowlers Tour. Ironically, Voss' first victory as a professional took place in Detroit at the 1983 Detroit Open.

Voss was in town for the annual Make-a-Wish tournament held earlier in the day at Astro Lanes.

At Country Lanes in Farmington, the Monday Night Men's League witnessed Andy Foster's 288 game. Scott Gignac rolled a 295 and Paul Pitcher pitched a 700 series.

In the Ever-Seven League, Roger Brooks bowled a 284 game.

The Wednesday Night Junior House League, Gary Smoulder rolled a 279 and "Rip" Gagnon, who came in as a substitute, hit a 700 series.

The Greater Detroit League hosted the high level of competition with Phil Savage at 285-286/737, Chuck O'Rourke, 257-223-227/707; Barbara Turner, 201-241-213/655; Viv Waldrep 234-207/622; Mike Stefani, 221/616; Vern Gooding, 225, Tom Gow, 243-220-246/709; Kay Davis, 546; and Sandy Romano 201-210/589.

In the Farmington Schools League, the leaders were Julie Wright 211/570, Mollie Ruskin 185 and Brian Forbes 224/573.

Bel Aire Lanes is the scene of action for the Senior House League on Tuesday with last week's shooters being: Paul Koenig 257-254-236/739; George Berling, 223-226/715; Tom Shaw, 235-215-235/688; Steve Fetterman, 235-243/666; Joe Camilleri, 219-222-224/665; Howie Leeshama, 242/655; Tom Johnstone 257/653; Ed Wright, 246; and Bill Funke, 245.

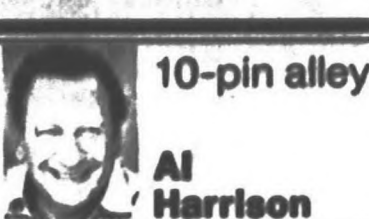
It was the younger bowlers who took over the spotlight at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills.

In the Drakeshire Youth League, Rob Lebeck fired a 290 in a 700 series, Sean Quinn scored a 277 game and Tony Baladad was right up there with a 280.

The Sunday Youth Classic Traveling League also hit Drakeshire with a bang, as 61 bowlers shot 83 200-plus games along with were 18 different 600-plus series. Twenty-three bowlers were over 225.

Mark Alexander led with a 761 series, including games of 258-257-246. Darius Cunningham enjoyed a 279/688, Chris Spaulding, a 265/655; and Anthony Murphy 268/653.

At Novi Bowl, the Inter-Lakes League featured Ron McInnes rolling his first 700 series with 235-246-260 for a 731. Jim Lhamon fired a 711 with a block of 247-210-354.



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Al Harrison

Voss, 245-244/715.

Ernie Markham bowled a career-high 700 series in the Monday Morning Men's.

Super Bowl in Canton has the Wednesday AM Men's League as Lester Drum rolled a 221-207-201/629, Tim Magyar, 241; Mike Olds, 289/635; and Don Elden, 213-210-205/635.

Beach Lanes in Redford featured Jim Potochko recording a 288 in the Our Lady of Loretto League, while in the L.H.M. Tuesday Night League, Tom Gomori rolled a 245/619.

In the St. Eugene's Wednesday Night League, Joe Driscoll had a 211-212/614, Greg Galliber, 200-201-234/625; and Jay McDonald, 226.

At Fiesta Lanes in Westland, the "Go Getters" Senior League featured 67-year-old Jo Baker bettering her 130-average with a 247 game. She earns an award for this high-over average game.

At Merri Bowl, the Nottingham Mixed League had Jack Bourque (145 average) scoring a 256 game and a 589 series.

Karen Matthys went 111 pins over her average, and her husband Tom had a 202 game. Both just started bowling this year. Jan Stocker was 104 pins over her average for a series.

In the Men's Senior House League, Doug Murdock spun a 268/697, Fred Young, 258/683; Craig Senkowski, 236/686; Jim McPhail Jr., 247/708; Bob Varga, 225/648; and Randy Smith, 234/649.

Merri Bowl will be running a Thanksgiving Mixed Doubles "No-Taps" on at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, 11:30 p.m. Check-in is at 11 p.m. First prize money is \$500, and there are also free turkeys to be won. The entrance fee is \$25 per couple. Call 437-2900 for more information.

In the Sunday Classic at Oak Lanes in Westland, Joe Morgan hit a 248, Jim Graham, 279/708; Tom Leonard a 267.

In the Wednesday Ladies Pacesetters, the leaders were Janet Jones (212), Mary Gehring (210) and Sande Powell (208).

Terry Mijal bowled a 268/689 in the Wednesday Night Men's League. Other good scores were posted by Allen Buchholz (247), Gregory George (236), Tim Simmons (235), Robert Klann (237), Ted Mimmie (246) and Gary James (227-231-213/671).

In the Tuesday Night Men's, the leaders included Gregory Bird (235), Roy Workman (243-224/665), Jim Mijal (229-222/645) and Ken Young (243).

In the Tuesday Night Ladies, Maryann Shipman led the way with a 230. Jim Hazen (231) and Mark Mancos (233-225/631) also posted high scores in the Tuesday Men's.

Oak Lanes will feature a Adult-Child Tournament at 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 23 (Thanksgiving Day). Later that day, Oak Lanes will host a No-Tap Mixed, beginning at 8 p.m.

Canton retains WLAA crown

Continued from Page 1

The Chiefs were called for rocks as many fouls (16) as the Rocks (19), but they went to the free throw line far more times. Canton made 19 of 22 free throws while the Rocks went to the line nine times, making three.

Of course, the reason for the difference is that Salem missed so many front ends of one-and-one free throw attempts.

Guard Sarah Ruete was the only Salem player in double figures, scor-

ing 13 points, including two 3-point shots. Darcie Miller, an inside player brought up from the junior varsity last month, scored seven points as did Yolanda Jackson.

The Rocks made more field goals than the Chiefs, but they couldn't buy a basket at the start of the game. Wendy Bailey scored Salem's first basket with 1:42 left in the first quarter.

"I THOUGHT Canton's defensive pressure was very good," Thomann said. "They caused a few unforced

turnovers like travels and missed passes, and if you're going to beat a team as talented as Canton you can't have those mistakes. I also think they did a good job adjusting to what we were doing defensively."

Jenny Russell was an unsung hero for the Chiefs, scoring eight points, all from the free throw line.

"She's our leader, defensively and offensively," Blohm said. "It points out you don't have to score a lot of points to be a good player. She's been having a super season."

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Lisa Rives
N. Farmington

Jennifer Kiel
Farmington

Jennifer Ray
W.L. Western

Wendy Proos
W.L. Western

Veteran look

Observerland team sports familiar cast

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

TWO VETERAN RUNNERS headline the 1989 All-Area Girls Cross Country Team, but youth is the hallmark of this year's 10-person squad.

Jennifer Kiel of Farmington and Lisa Rives of North Farmington drew most of the attention at the big meets this season, continuing a trend they began a year ago.

Each concluded her high school career with an outstanding state-meet performance but will concede their prominent positions to a new set of up-and-coming runners next year.

Kiel, Rives and Livonia Stevenson's Tracy Clark are the only seniors on the team. The rest of the squad consists of two juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen.

Runners who distinguished themselves this year and will be the leading ones to watch next fall are Tracey James and Liza Mockeridge (Redford Union), Jennifer Derwinski

(Farmington), Amy Smith (Plymouth Canton), Jennifer Ray and Wendy Proos (Walled Lake Western) and Erica Shepard (Redford Bishop Borgess).

James, like Rives and Kiel, is a repeater on the first team. Clark and Derwinski were second-team picks last year.

ALL-AREA TEAM

Jennifer Kiel, senior, Farmington: Kiel was third (19:03) in the Class A team race and was the first-place runner in all eight dual meets for the unbeaten Falcons.

She also was the WLAA, regional and Oakland County champion with 19:28, 19:34 and 19:23 times, respectively. Kiel won the Redford Union and Schoolcraft invitationals, too.

"Jennifer takes running very seriously," coach John Barrett said. "She is a dedicated and determined athlete."

"Jennifer's tenacity and desire to achieve are admirable. As one of the team captains, she is an effective leader as well as a good teammate. She will be a great asset to any college team."

Lisa Rives, senior, N. Farmington: Rives won the state individual race with a career-best and school-record time of 18:45.31, the second fastest among all Class A runners.

Rives won the West Bloomfield and Walled Lake Western invitationals with 20:07 and 20:10 times, respectively. She was second in the Schoolcraft, Redford Union (19:22), county (19:29), conference (19:46) and regional (19:35) meets.

"Lisa has committed herself to being the best she can be," coach Bill Pinnell said. "She has trained hard and, with the excellent season she had, was able to see the fruits of her hard work and dedication."

"She finished her high school career in the best possible way: finishing first in the state individual race and running her best time."

Tracy Clark, senior, Liv. Stevenson: Clark, who had a best time of 20:36 this year, was fifth in the WLAA meet and at the Bishop Borgess Invitational. She was sixth in the regional and eighth at Schoolcraft.

Clark, the Livonia City Meet champion, capped the season by finishing 52nd in the Class A individual race with a 20:54.27 time.

"Tracy was our leader in practice as well as being our No. 1 runner in every meet this year," coach Paul Holmberg said.

Liza Mockeridge, junior, Redford Union: Mockeridge was second at the Walled Lake Invitational, sixth at Schoolcraft and 15th at RU. She also was eighth and ninth in invitationals at Riverview Gabriel Richard and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"Liza is a captain and one of our most dependable runners," coach Bob Ouellette said. "She was first or second on the team the entire season."

Tracey James, sophomore, Redford Union: James was 41st in the Class A individual race at 20:32, and she was among the top runners in most other meets.

She finished 15th at Schoolcraft (20:54), 10th at RU (20:46), sixth at Gabriel Richard (20:50) and 12th in the regional (21:04).

"Tracey came on at the end of the season to be our No. 1 runner," Ouellette said. "She has great potential and will improve from year to year."

Erica Shepard, freshman, Bishop Borgess: In her first year of high school competition, Shepard won the Catholic League individual championship and captured Class B regional honors, also.

She ran her best time of 19:26 in the regional and subsequently placed 14th in

the state meet with a 20:02 effort. Shepard was undefeated in dual meets.

"Erica is a fine athlete with a natural ability rarely seen in a freshman runner," coach Colleen Murphy said. "We look for good things from Erica in the future."

Jennifer Derwinski, junior, Farmington: Derwinski placed 57th in the Class A team race with a 20:30 time. She was eighth at West Bloomfield, 10th in the WLAA, 11th at RU (20:56), 10th at Schoolcraft (20:43) and 25th in the county (21:10).

"Jenny is a very serious competitor," Barrett said. "She has consistently finished second on the team all season."

"Although this is only her second year on the team, she has excelled through hard work and a strong desire to improve. She should be a strong contender next year in the league and in the area."

Amy Smith, sophomore, Plymouth Canton: Smith became the leader this year for a program steeped in cross-country tradition, placing 17th in the Class A team race with a 19:49 time.

She also was first at the Ypsilanti Invitational, fifth in the regional, sixth in the WLAA, fourth at RU and seventh at Schoolcraft.

"Amy had an outstanding season both on the race course and off," coach George Przygodski said. "Being a first-year runner, Amy's inexperience was offset by her fierce competitiveness."

"Amy's positive team attitude and sense of humor made her a natural leader for our team. In addition to her accomplishments in athletics, Amy is an outstanding student with a 3.8 grade-point average."

Jennifer Ray, freshman, W.L. Western: Ray ran her best time in the Class A individual race, finishing second behind Rives with a 19:00.86 time, which made her the fourth fastest runner in the state overall.

She won the regional race the previous week and was first in the freshman-sophomore race at the Royal Oak Invitational. Ray was third in the county and WLAA meets.

"Jennifer is a fantastic runner," coach Dennis Keeney said. "We have no idea what her potential might be."

Wendy Proos, sophomore, W.L. Western: Proos also had a great state meet, finishing ninth in the individual race with a 19:39 time, the 24th best overall.

She was second behind teammate Ray in the Royal Oak race, fourth in the WLAA and county meets and sixth in the regional.

"Wendy had a great year," Keeney said. "She is part of a twosome which is among the best in the state."

No sophomore jinx, Lady Ocelots win

An all-sophomore starting lineup proved one thing for Schoolcraft College's women basketball team: They know how to win.

The Lady Ocelots were not overpowering in their season-opening game at Cuyahoga Metro CC, near Cleveland. But they were good enough, and whenever Cuyahoga made a run, they had an answer in their 81-77 triumph Tuesday.

The defending Eastern Conference co-champions started fast, then just hung on. After 10 minutes, SC was up 30-15. Cuyahoga outscored them 22-11 the rest of the half, however, to pull to within 41-37 at the intermission.

"We figured we had to come out and start dominating again," said SC coach Jack Grenan.

The Lady Ocelots did, immediately, scoring the first six points of the second half. After that, the gap went from four to 10 points, but Cuyahoga — which won its National Junior College Athletic Association region last season and returns four sophomores this year — never caught SC. Free throw shooting aided the home team: Cuyahoga was 24 of 32, SC was 13 of 18.

Leading the Lady Ocelots offensively were all five sophomores. Lisa DePlanche was tops with 19. Barb Krug finished with 16 points, Ann Hardy had 15 (and seven steals), Tracy Osborne netted 14 and Denise Kokowicz scored 10.

SC is idle until Friday, when it hosts Southwestern Michigan CC.

SC MENS BASKETBALL: Wednesday's season-opener against

Siena Heights junior varsity was not what SC coach Dave Bogataj had hoped for.

In what the Ocelots coach termed, "a pathetic display of basketball; it really disappointed me," the Saints whipped SC 84-74 in Adrian.

"We didn't rebound, we didn't pass well," Bogataj said. And yet, with six minutes left the Ocelots were within six points. But poor rebounding and turnovers doomed them.

Leading scorer was Rob Harmon with 14 points. Sean Hansen had 11 and Tony Rumble and Mike Mercer chipped in with 10 apiece.

But there were plenty of negatives. Ken Fuster managed just six points and two rebounds (SC was outboarded 39-25 overall and 18-7 at the offensive end) and made seven turnovers. Mercer added six turnovers and Rumble and Jeff Elliott (who was scoreless) had five apiece. Al Hudson also labored, finishing with six points and two rebounds.

"The thing that killed us most was rebounding," said Bogataj. "We did so many things wrong, it was really disappointing."

The backcourt paced Siena Heights. Jeff Duley had 20 points, Vannice Ward netted 18 and Ron Hopkins scored 11. All are guards.

Livonian wins decision

Back after a seven-month absence, welterweight Rob Diffanbaugh of the Livonia Boxing Club ran his amateur record to 28-7 by scoring a unanimous decision over Dean Collins of the Pontiac-Salvation Army in a card Thursday at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The 147-pound Diffanbaugh, a senior at Livonia Stevenson High, gave Collins a pair of standing eight-counts to gain the victory.

"Rob looked very good," said LBC director Paul Soucy. "He was out 90 days because of the knockout rule from his bout in the Detroit-area Golden Gloves, and it's been awhile since he's been in the ring."

Diffanbaugh will compete in the open division at the Detroit Diamond

boxing

Gloves, beginning Friday, Nov. 17.

Also joining Diffanbaugh will be LBC teammates John Bahoura, a heavyweight from Highland Park, and Daryl Loving, a Detroit super-heavyweight who has competed in the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation's national tournament.

Action begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18, followed by the finals beginning at 2 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit.



Amy Smith
Canton

Tracy Clark
Stevenson

Erica Shepard
Bishop Borgess



Jennifer Derwinski
Farmington

Tracey James
Redford Union

Liza Mockeridge
Redford Union

girls cross country

ALL-AREA GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

FIRST TEAM

Lisa Rives N. Farmington
Jennifer Kiel Farmington
Jennifer Ray W.L. Western
Wendy Proos W.L. Western
Amy Smith Ply. Canton
Tracy Clark Liv. Stevenson
Erica Shepard Bish. Borgess
Jennifer Derwinski Farmington
Tracey James Redford Union
Liza Mockeridge Redford Union

SECOND TEAM

Carrie Creehan Liv. Stevenson
Brigitte Dery Farm. Mercy
Allison Davis Farmington
Bull Grove Liv. Stevenson
Jenny Bear Garden City
Adrienne Garrow Ply. Canton

Margaret Martin Farmington
Jennifer Harris Ply. Salem
Kelly Murray Redford Union
Yvonne Waddell John Glenn

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Jennifer Gerlach, Ellen Anderson, Renee Ruth, Lisa Shafer, Lutheran Westland; Jennifer Goodsell, Stacy Rokissak, Livonia Churchill; Kara Higley, Angie Martin, North Farmington; Carolyn McCarthy, Judy Wong, Redford Thurston; Cathy Lenaghan, Stacey Knopek, Livonia Ladywood; Darlene Rousseau, Cathy Bashand, Dana Nowicki, Westland John Glenn; Lauren Hood, Farmington Hills Mercy; Rose Segura, Redford Bishop Borgess; Michelle Glineski, Wayne Memorial; Kim Rice, Anne Dibble, Kim Gudeth, Plymouth Canton; Cheryl Casaroli, Gretchen Clappison, Farmington; Allison Rybaki, Plymouth Salem; Jenny Sturdevant, Michelle Daraban, Melissa Still, Redford Union; Trina Sheritz, Garden City; Dawn Harrison, Kelly Gustafson, Marylou Meddison, Livonia Franklin.

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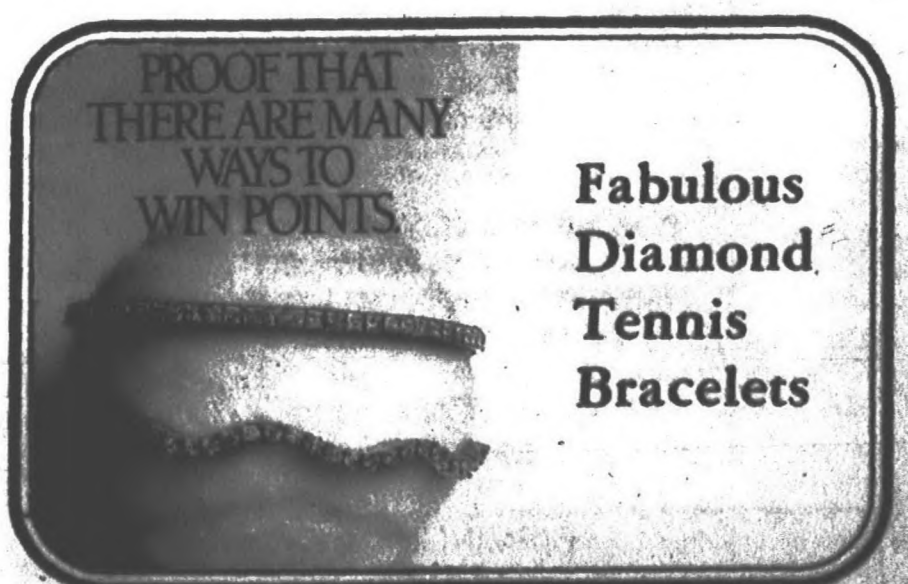
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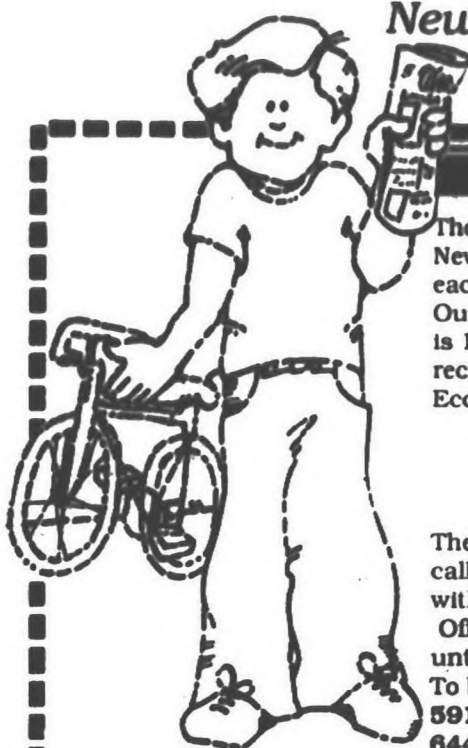
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644-1100 in Oakland
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Rochester Hills

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Jack Padley manages our Classified department (591-2300 ext. 487).

Dick Brady directs all advertising and promotion for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 400.

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Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a member of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse publication.

CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES:

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section.

All notices must be written legibly and received by 5:00 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor.

STREET SCENE

591-2300 ext. 302

This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 12 community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, 591-2300 ext. 302.

TASTE

591-2300 ext. 305

This is our food section and appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor.

COMMUNITY EDITORS:

Birmingham	Dave Varga—644-1100	ext. 248
Canton	Jeff Counts—459-2700	
Farmington	Bob Sklar—477-5450	
Garden City	Leonard Poger—591-2300	ext. 307
Lakes	Phil Sherman—644-1100	ext. 264
Livonia	Emory Daniels—591-2300	ext. 311
Plymouth	Jeff Counts—459-2700	
Redford	Emory Daniels—591-2300	ext. 311
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Southfield	Sandy Arbruster—644-1100	ext. 263
Troy	Tom Baer—651-7575	
West Bloomfield	Phil Sherman—644-1100	ext. 264
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Farmington	Loraine McClish—477-5450	
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Wayne County	Marie McGee—591-2300	ext. 313

EDITORIALS

Oakland County	Judy Berne—644-1100	ext. 242
Wayne County	Sue Rosiek—591-2300	ext. 349



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Garden City	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
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Redford	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
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Troy	410 S. Main, Rochester, MI 48063
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Westland	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

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Each community has its own sports editor; to report scores, call the appropriate editor.

Birmingham	Marty Budner—644-1103	ext. 257
Canton	Dan O'Meara—591-2305	ext. 339
Farmington	Dan O'Meara—591-2305	ext. 339
Garden City	Brad Emons—591-2305	ext. 323
Livonia	Brad Emons—591-2305	ext. 323
Plymouth	Dan O'Meara—591-2305	ext. 339
Redford	Brad Emons—591-2305	ext. 323
Rochester	Jim Toth—644-1103	ext. 244
Southfield	Marty Budner—644-1103	ext. 257
Troy	Jim Toth—644-1103	ext. 244
West Bloomfield	Marty Budner—644-1103	ext. 257
Westland	Brad Emons—591-2305	ext. 323



BUSINESS NEWS

591-2300 ext. 325

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: *Business People* covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. *Datebook* covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. *MarketPlace* briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items.

Submit items for these in writing by 5 p.m. Monday. For these calendars call Barry Jensen, ext. 325. For all other items call Marliya Fitchett, 591-2300 ext. 331.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES



We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper.

The best reproduction can be made from a 5" x 7" black and white photo, but others are accepted. Please avoid regular or color Polaroid pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture i.e.: Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News.

RELIGION

Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information call your local suburban life editor.

OBITUARIES

We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Notices of gallery shows must be legibly written and submitted by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

BUILDING SCENE

591-2300 ext. 331

Construction and building news appears every Monday and Thursday. All information related to this subject should be submitted to Marliya Fitchett, editor, one week prior to publication.

ENTERTAINMENT

591-2300 ext. 305

Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, Table Talk restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday).

Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.



MOVIE REVIEWS

591-2300 ext. 302

All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

Steve Barnaby is Managing Editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 300.

EDITORIAL OFFICES:

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
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dow, lock. Stock #7139.

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stereo/cassette, clock, sliding rear win-
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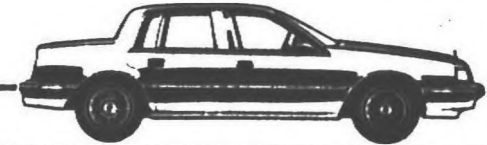
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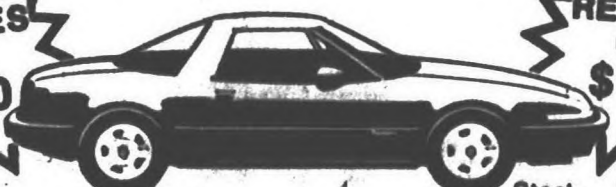
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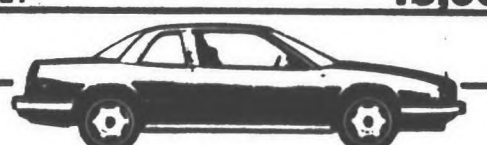
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STREET SCENE

Inside **S**

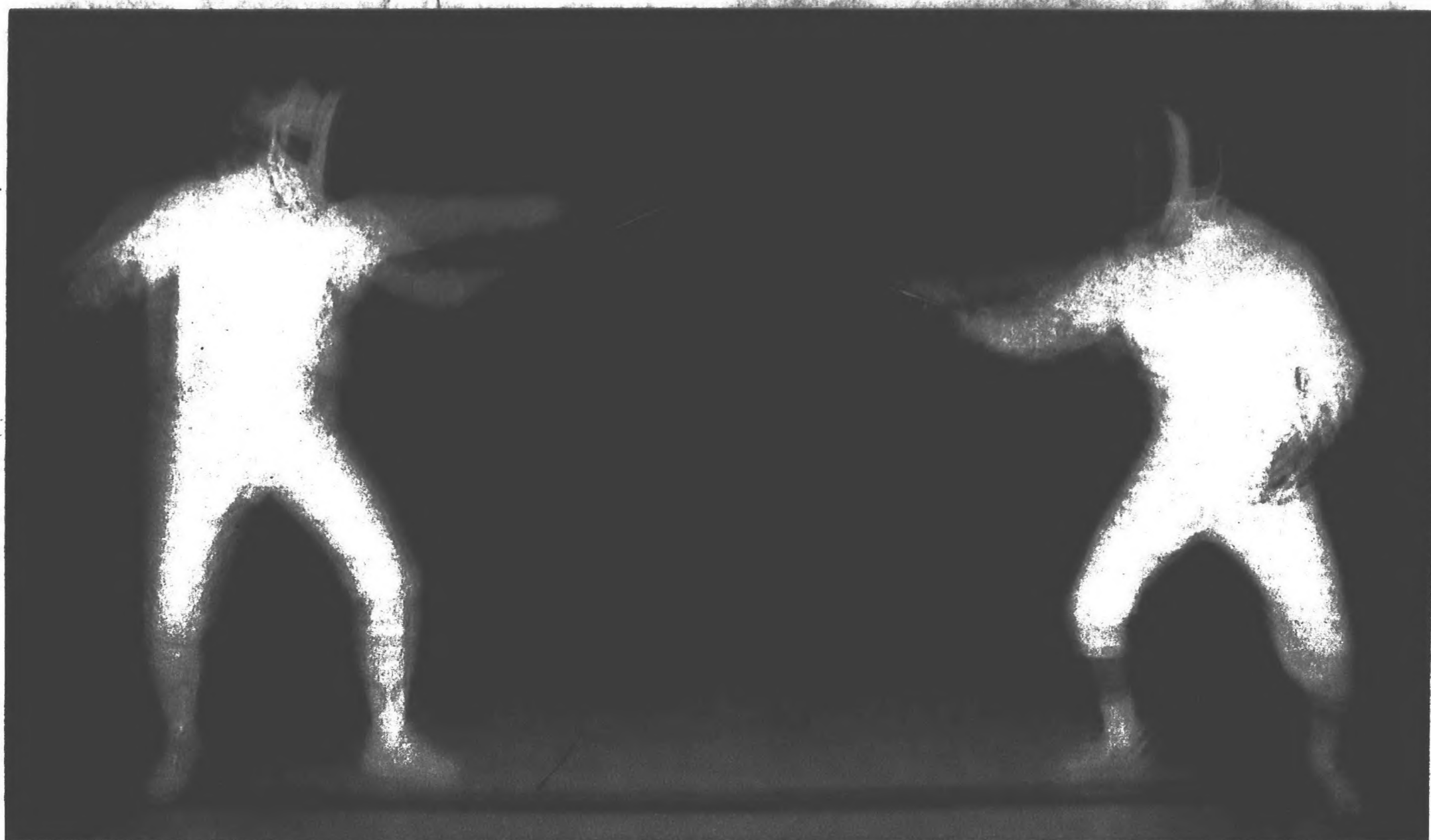
Just for laughs

Taylor Mason has carved a niche for himself in the world of laughs. With his sidekick Romeo, a shapely piece of foam that laments the loss of the last great puppet job, and keyboards, Mason is making a name for himself on the comedy club circuit. See Page 5D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, November 13, 1989 O&E

★10



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

On Tuesday and Friday evenings, the gymnasium of Southfield's McIntyre Elementary School is filled with swashbuckling sounds, thanks to students of the Fencing Academy of Michigan-Southfield.

Fencing by any other name . . .

By C.L. Rugenstein
special writer

Slash . . . slash . . . parry . . . slash.

On the rocky top of a movie mountain in "The Princess Bride," two men bound around, fencing furiously and left handedly.

"I know something you don't know," says Inigo Montoya — adventurer, rogue, mercenary — taunting the black-clad Dread Pirate Roberts — actually the hero, Wesley.

"What's that?" Roberts/Wesley asks.

Ripost . . . slash . . . parry . . . slash.

"I'm not left handed," Montoya says, deftly switching sword hands while leaping and spinning and generally looking like he's having a ball fending off his opponent.

Fencing scenes like that and others from costume dramas have sent many an aspiring swashbuckler lunging off for lessons.

It looks like fun. It is fun. And it appeals to the dashing and the daring.

"It's physical chess at high speed," said Mark Masters, former fencing coach at Birmingham's Roper School, now of Philadelphia.

But fencing also is hard work.

At a Friday night session of the Fencing Academy of Michigan-Southfield recently, Masters compared it to learning to play a musical instrument.

"PEOPLE DON'T realize the high level of neuromuscular coordination it takes," he said. "It takes 4-5 years of repetitive motor skill every day to develop the physical strength, stamina and speed (for competitive fencing)."

But Masters himself was lured to the sport by reading the classics like "The Three Musketeers." Other FAMS members started fencing in high school or college as a lark and ended up getting hooked on the sport.

David Porter, assistant coach at Wayne State University, where the women's team just won its second NCAA championship in a row, started when he was 20. A girlfriend at Appalachia State University in North Carolina "dragged" him into a fencing class where he discovered "God made fencing just for me," he said.

FAMS president Charlie Schneider started at age 15, while he was in high school. Schneider was captain of the WSU fencing team in 1974 and went on to fence in the world championships, held in Spain, Italy, Holland, England and Venezuela.

Fencing is a sport that can be enjoyed recreationally by people of all ages, but for competitive purposes, the younger a person starts the better, said Gil Pezza. The head coach at WSU for the last six years, he started fencing when he was 4.

"There was a woman fencer living in the same apartment building where we lived (in native Milan, Italy)," Pezza said. "My father just wanted us to do a sport."

HE FENCED on the Italian national team and was a finalist in the world championships in Istanbul in 1974.

Fencing enthusiasts are fortunate to have a number of top notch teachers in the metropolitan area. Both Pezza and Porter are masters, certi-

fied to teach other fencing coaches. Both also are on the U.S. Fencing Association coaching staff. Pezza also was named to the NCAA national committee in September.

Both teach at FAMS, along with Yuri Rabinowitz, another master and former head coach at the University of Detroit.

While students of all ages are welcome at the club, the instructors would like to see more young people — ages 8-12 — getting into the sport.

"More people are getting involved with fencing because of the junior development program the USFA started about nine years ago," Pezza said.

FOR POTENTIAL fencers who'd like to see what goes on at a meet, Detroit is hosting the North American Junior Circuit Fencing Tournament Friday-Sunday, Nov. 17-19, at Oakland University's Shotwell Pavilion, Rochester.

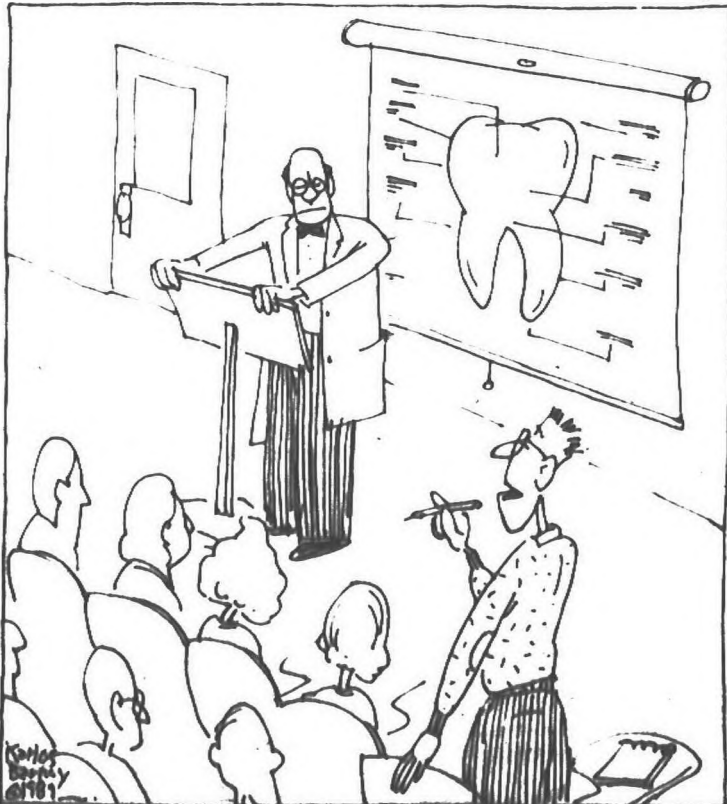
About 150 fencers from across the United States are expected to compete for points that could land them a spot on the national junior team and possibly a spot on the 1992 U.S. Olympic Team.

The tournament will be noon to 11 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. There will be five events — men's foil, epee and sabre and women's foil and epee. Admission is free, but there is limited spectator space.

Oh, and by the way, . . . happy swashbuckling.

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"Pyorrhea? Isn't that what happens to your gums when you drink the water in Mexico?"

. . . is swashbuckling



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Yuri Rabinowitz, fencing master and former head coach at the University of Detroit, offers pointers to a student at the Fencing Academy.

Ripost . . . slash . . . parry . . . slash.

For those of you who need a translation of the fencing moves, a slash is a sweeping stroke, parry the turning aside of a thrust and ripost the sharp, swift thrust made after parrying an opponent's lunge.

Don't consider yourself a pro just because you know a little terminology. It takes more than that to become a promising Errol Flynn or Dread Pirate Roberts.

To start, you need a mask, glove, jacket and foil as well as a plastron liner for the jacket for added protection. That can set you back between \$100 and \$125. Although clubs like the Fencing Academy of Michigan-Southfield provides equipment for beginners.

If the sport is to your liking and you envision swashbuckling your way through competition, there's more costs — fencing pants and shoes and electronic weapons. Scoring in competition is done electronically so add on another \$200-300. And for competitive foil and sabre fencing, there's the expense — \$80 and up — for a metallic mesh worn over the target area of the torso.

Then there's the lesson. FAMS offers lessons twice a week for one hour in 10-week segments for \$70 a session. The class are held at Southfield's McIntyre Elementary School 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays (call 355-1336 for information).

There's also clubs like the Lion and Sword in Trenton and Condotiere in Grosse Pointe, which are always looking for new members. And while the Fencing Society at Oakland University is primarily a student organization, it won't turn away people from the Rochester area interested in learning fencing.

AND REMEMBER, you don't become a master fencer in 10 weeks, so figure in plenty of lessons.

If you get in to competitive fencing, it's time to figure in things like fencing bags and the cost of traveling to different competitions.

And then there's the weapon.

Three types of weapons are used in fencing. Beginners generally start out with the foil — light weight with flexible blade originally developed as a training weapon. It's target area in fencing is the front and back of the torso and points are scored with the tip of the blade.

There's also the epee. Twice again as heavy as the foil, it has a stiffer blade. It's target area is the entire body. Like the foil, points are scored with the tip.

The last weapon is the sabre with a part rectangular and part Y-shaped blade. Its target area is the torso.

STREET BEATS

Making waves after 'Sunshine'

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

After "Walking on Sunshine," Katrina and the Waves have been sun-burned.

The 1988 hit single off the Anglo-American group's first LP has been a source of prominence and pain, a sweet piece of candy with a sour middle.

Despite releasing three solid albums, including the latest on SBK Records "Break of Hearts," talk of Katrina and the Waves usually filters back to the one single.

"The thing about that song, 'Walking on Sunshine,' was that it was a bigger star than us," said lead singer Katrina Leskanich, whose group will open for Squeeze Friday, Nov. 17, at Hill Auditorium. "It was one of those songs where people would come up to me and ask what I do and I'd say I'm in a band, Katrina and the Waves. Nothing. Then I'd say, 'You know, 'Walking on Sunshine?'" Then it was, 'Yeah, yeah.'"

Usually, one-hit wonders aren't prepared for the indifference. Such was the case with Katrina and the Waves.

The band had two world tours, had its music featured in films and was nominated for a Grammy. Then Katrina and the Waves released a follow-up album that went largely unnoticed. The group left Capitol records and financial problems ensued.

RESILIENT, Katrina and the Waves went back to a journeyman's schedule of touring and was signed to SBK Records. "Break of Hearts" signals the group's foray out of the sunshine of the '80s and into the '90s.

The album was self-produced, with a little help from Jay Burnett, and all the band members shared in the songwriting. "Break of Hearts" also marks the group's break from its preconceived pop image, an image Leskanich contends was fostered by previous studio albums.

Live, Katrina and the Waves has always been something of a raw, raucous outfit. Leskanich said the album was an attempt to capture that.

While most bands would have withered after one hit, Katrina and the Waves have seen the ordeal through with solid songwriting and musicianship. A couple of cuts,



Katrina and the Waves made it big with "Walking on Sunshine," and while most bands would have withered after one hit, the group has seen the ordeal through with solid songwriting and musicianship.

"Rock N' Roll Girl" and "That's the Way" have already received considerable radio airplay and a video for "Rock N' Roll Girl" has been featured on MTV.

Only now can Leskanich assess the fall out from "Walking on Sunshine" as something of a learning experience.

"I didn't handle it very well," she said. "I was the baby of the group (23 when "Walking on Sunshine" became a hit) and the one getting most of the attention."

"I WAS NEVER in the position before of being the special one. Suddenly people were asking me about abortion and birth control and the whales and the political situation in Nicaragua. I said, 'What?!, I'm a

singer.'"

A listen to "Break of Hearts" bears that out. Leskanich's voice can be sultry, if not wrought with emotion at times.

If anything, "Break of Hearts" is a mature step for Leskanich who admits she grown since the first LP. Band member Kimberly Rew did most of the songwriting before whereas Leskanich has stepped forward this time.

"A lot of his lyrics were boy meets girl and I was just tired of being up there crying, 'Oh please come back,' and doing the Doris Day number," she said. "I just got fed up with that. I thought, well it's kind of difficult to expect Kim to come with lyrics to express how I feel."

Indeed, it would be, especially for a woman who called California, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Germany, Holland and England home as a youth. Her father was in the Air Force and the family moved frequently.

Leskanich met another child of military life, Vince de la Cruz, whose father was a teacher in the U.S. Defense Department. The two later met up with Rew, who was a student at Cambridge University.

Katrina and the Waves will open for Squeeze 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at Hill Auditorium, Thayer and North University, Ann Arbor. For information, call 665-4755.

Zulus: Musical step in right direction

By John Logie
special writer

The Zulus have only been the Zulus for three years, but the band's history stretches back much farther than that, peppered with disconcerting side trips in the American legal system.

A decade ago, three of the four Zulus left Human Sexual Response, a front-line Boston septet that released two albums which folded shortly after release. Not surprising since all that remained were three vocalists.

But the core of the band — vocalist Larry Bangor, guitarist Rich Gilbert, drummer Malcolm Travis and bassist Chris MacLachlan — began playing under the name Wild Kingdom in 1982.

Unfortunately, the name irked Mutual of Omaha, which was sponsoring a wildlife show of the same name. Mutual threatened a lawsuit, and the band was left nameless. And then the band was left bassless, when MacLachlan left for law school.

After months of auditions, the band recruited bass player Rich Cortese and settled on the name Gospel Birds. Unfortunately, the name belonged to LaBelle's music publisher. Rather than do battle, the band gave up that name and became the Zulus.

The band released a self-titled EP in 1986, after narrowly averting more legal trouble by squelching a cover which featured Disney and Warner Brothers cartoon characters. THE PAST three years have gone

relatively smoothly for the Zulus. This spring, the band released its first LP, "Down on the Floor," which was produced by ex-Husker Duke Bob Mould. And, according to Zulus lead singer Larry Bangor, the band's current slot as opening act for the Pixies, is a big step in the right direction.

"It's been really good because we're getting much bigger audiences than when we toured on our own this spring," Bangor said. "Even being just in the opening slot, we're getting a much stronger reaction than before, plus we're playing a lot of cities that we hadn't hit."

One could, perhaps, forgive Bangor if he were bothered by opening for a band that arrived on the scene so recently, but Bangor seems

pleased by the pairing.

"It's ironic; they've opened for us before," he said. "Basically, if they were some lousy band, I might be resentful, but I sincerely think the Pixies is a great band, and it's nice to see them be successful. In a sense, sure, I wish we were doing that great, but I'm really happy with the way we're doing, too."

While the decade of performing together hasn't always been financially rewarding, Bangor sees other rewards.

"MUSICALLY, I think we've learned simplicity," he said. "I think the songs are just a little more direct. When we first started, we were

Please turn to Page 4

IN CONCERT

● GATE LIFE

Gate Life will perform on Monday, Nov. 12, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-3747.

● DIFFERENCE

The Difference will perform in a benefit for Amnesty International on Monday, Nov. 12, at the Blind Pig, 200 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

Mission Impossible will perform on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-3747.

● DAS DAMAN

Das Daman will perform on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Blind Pig, 200 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● CHISEL BROTHERS

The Chisel Brothers will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-3747.

● EURYTHMICS

The Eurythmics will perform with guests, Underworld, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$25. For information, call 567-6000.

● ROMANCE

Romance will perform Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 15-18, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford. For information, call 681-1700.

● JAZZ BUTCHER

Jazz Butcher will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Blind Pig, 200 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● FRANK ALLISON

Frank Allison and Odd Sox will perform on Thursday, Nov. 16, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758. The group also performs on Saturday, Nov. 18, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, at Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

● JAMES GLASS

James Glass will perform on Thursday, Nov. 16, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

● FUNHOUSE

Funhouse will perform on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 3-D Club, 1815 N. Main, north of 12 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

● TAJ BAND

Taj Band will perform on Thursday, Nov. 16, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-3747.

● MAP OF THE WORLD

Map of the World will perform on Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Blind Pig, 200 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● JUICE

Juice will perform on Friday, Nov. 17, at Club Heidelberg, 215 Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● FIXES

The Fixes will perform with guests, the Sales, on Thursday, Nov. 16, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-5827.

● BO DIDDLEY

Bo Diddley will perform on Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Majestic Theatre, 414 Woodward, two blocks north of Orchestra Hall, Detroit. For information, call 633-0129.

● SQUEEZE

Squeeze will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at Hill Auditorium, Thayer and North University, Ann Arbor. Reserved seats are \$14.50, \$16.50 and \$18.50. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

● JUICE

Juice will perform on Friday, Nov. 17, at Club Heidelberg, 215 Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● THE JUDDS

The Judds will perform with guest, Don Williams, on Friday, Nov. 17, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.50. For information, call 567-6000.

● DELTA ROCKERS

Delta Rockers will perform on Friday, Nov. 17, at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-9292.

● BUTLER TWINS

Butler Twins will perform on Friday, Nov. 17, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-6470.

● SEPULTURA

Sepultura will perform with guests, Faith or Fear and Devastation, on Friday, Nov. 17, at Blondies, West Seven Mile, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

● VOLEBEATS

Volebeats will perform with guests, Goobar and the Peas, on Friday, Nov. 17, at the Garden Bowl, 4130 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 633-9850.

● SUDDEN IMPACT

Sudden Impact will perform with guests, Pest, on Friday, Nov. 17, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

● TRACY LEE

Tracy Lee and the Leonards will perform on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18, at Blind Pig, 200 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● KINSEY REPORT

Kinsey Report will perform on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-3747.

● SHOUTING CLUB

Shouting Club will open for Frank Allison and the Odd Sox on Saturday, Nov. 18, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, at Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 albums on WAYN-AM, campus station of Wayne State University in Detroit.

1. "Louder Than Love," Soundgarden.
2. "Hellbilly," Elvis Hister.
3. "Soul Cakes," Junk Monkeys.
4. "Naive Art," Red Flag.
5. "Maniacs from the Motor City," various artists.
6. "UK Jive," Kinks.
7. "Oof," Happy Flowers.
8. "Shout!," Otis Day and the Knights.
9. "George Clinton Presents," various artists.
10. "Simply Sensitive," Sensitive Big Gays.

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 WDTR-FM 90.9.

1. "History," Tom Thomas and the Hype notes.
2. "Funaround Sue," Joey Harlow.
3. "Infatuated with Mary," See Dick Run.
4. "The Antithesis," Synonym.
5. "And My Love," Antifashion.
6. "Michelle," Stopping into Eden.
7. "Dead Town," Dragon's Blood.
8. "Slow Down," Mink.
9. "Deliverance," Naming Mary.
10. "City Chicken," Cuppa Joe.

REVIEWS

EACH MAN KILLS THE THING HE LOVES

— Gavin Friday and the Man Seazer

Gavin Friday rose to (obscure) prominence with a band called Virgin Prunes. They were a band who put as much emphasis on the visual as the aural.

They grew up with, and were soul mates with, U2. They lived in their mythical "Lipton Village," the Edge's brother, Dik, played guitar for the Prunes, the Prunes' second singer, Guggi, gave Bono his nickname and his brother was the "boy" pictured on the front cover of U2's first LP.

Around Dublin, their shows were always an event, as they invariably were experimental and always outrageously dramatic. Whether by design, or as a subconscious reaction, their music was the antithesis of U2's, with it being obscure, reactionary and overtly political.

With the Prunes' demise, singer Gavin Friday has continued in that vein, albeit a step closer to commercialism.

His vocal style retains that sense of the dramatic, his lyrics verge on the edge of strange. This album is the successful combination of his



theatrical dramatics with musical credibility.

Perhaps he was always ahead of his time, but it seems that the public popularity of the like of Tom Waits, Pere Ubu and Throwing Muses have cleared a commercial path for Friday. Of course, he does himself no disservice by writing strong songs and having a veritable treasure chest of musicians behind him. Do the names Marc Ribot (guitar for Tom Waits and Elvis Costello), and Bill Frisell (noted for his solo LPs) do anything to impress? Perhaps they should.

The majority of the songs on "Each Man . . ." (Island), have a Brechtian Cabaret feel with touches of Tom Waits thrown in for good measure.

Through "Man of Fortune," a demented Robert Palmer style, to "you take away from the sun," a beautiful bitter song of lost love, this album deserves all the time and effort it will demand of you.

— Corinne Wright

WHAT'S THAT NOISE

— Coldcut

British DJs Matt Black and Jonathon Moore are Coldcut, and this functions as both a blessing and a curse. To their credit, Black and Moore have created yet another amazing pastiche of music and beats, tailor-made for any dance floor this side of a polka hall.

But because Black and Moore are not singers or instrumentalists in the traditional sense, they only deserve partial credit for the most successful tracks on this record, all of which feature guest vocalists. The other tracks, which featured sample vocals, cartoon voices and snippets of incidental noise, are all only fair to good.

"Stop This Crazy Thing" featuring Junior Reid, is the latest techno-dance mix to feature George Jetson's classic plea, and it is at least as successful as its predecessors. Black and Moore do their best job of integrating cartoon noises and sample dialogue on this mix.

"Smells Dis One" finds the middle ground between reggae and hip-hop and features an excellent vocal from Queen Latifah. "I'm in Deep" features The Fall's lead vocalist, Mark E. Smith, ranting through vocal filters that make him even more incomprehensible and mechanical than he usually is.

But by far the best cuts on "What's That Noise?" are the two which feature Lisa Stansfield. The first, "People Hold On," is an unrepentant



disco track, which blends Isaac Hayes-style soul guitar, the big drumbeat, and Stansfield's silky vocals to great effect.

"My Telephone" is easily the best track on the record. Telephone bells of varying pitches ring back and forth over the keyboard, sampled conversations and a drumbeat that doubles back on itself. In the record's most entertaining moment, the sound fades from 1989 full production to one-channel, transistor-like sound and then returns to the present. Through it all, Stansfield provides a smooth-yet-emotional vocal.

"What's That Noise?" is not a sit-down-and-listen-to-both-sides LP. But the best cuts will certainly help anyone trying to shake their groove thing.

— John Logie

LEGACY — Poco

Listening to Poco's first album since 1979 is like rolling down the car window on a crisp, autumn day in the Upper Peninsula and taking a deep breath.

Such a dose of fresh air is this group's "Legacy." And that's quite unlike the recent stale reunions of so many other vintage bands.

From the terse riffs that open "When It All Began," it's pretty clear that Poco's original lineup — Richie Furay, George Grantham, Randy Meisner, Jimmy Messina and Rusty Young — put it all together for this RCA effort.

On that opening out, flavored with some up-tempo banjo picking and heartfelt harmonies, Furay reminisces about the group's late '60s genesis: "I remember the feeling, but so long ago/The kids came dancin', their hearts were romancin'/And the music was live Poco."

But the album picks up steam on the radio staple "Call It Love" and "The Nature of Love," a tune carried by Meisner's gritty vocals, cutting lyrics and driving rhythms.

Poco also shows it can harmonize with the best of them on the Young-sung "What Do People Know," and "Who Else."

Hard-rockers, who may not think this five-man band can turn up the power, should check out "Rough Edges." Further proof is in the lyrics: "I like my music way up loud/The house is rockin' when I go out."

Actually, there are several gitty tracks on "Legacy." That should be a welcome surprise to folks who ex-



pected more pleasant-but-soft adult contemporary songs such as "79 Hits," "Crazy Love" and "In The Heart Of The Night."

But Poco also still knows how to craft emotional ballads, such as "If It Wasn't For You," which caps this well-rounded, consistently enjoyable collection.

— Tim Smith

FEAR & LOAFING

Media Mania Part 2

By Karl Nilsson
Special writer

Are you a sucker for ads that sound too good to be true? Ads that promise surplus Jeeps for 50 bucks or "buns of steel in two weeks?"

As a kid, did you send in your advance for X-ray glasses?

As a public service to consumers who purchase time-share condos in Nicaragua, we continue our series on the hidden psychology lurking behind today's advertising.

1. Some ads appeal to our sneaking.

Everybody wants to get away with something sometime. Shrewd marketing targets this dark side of human nature.

"Why should you have to obey speed limits designed for the 'average' motorist when it's so obvious that you possess vastly superior skills and reaction times? An important person like you can't afford to waste time driving safely. That's why we published 'How to Beat a Traffic Ticket.'"

"With this handy guide of 101 excuses, you'll learn to talk your way out of any ticket — right on the spot. Consider this actual example . . ."

"OFFICER: 'All right hot shot. What's the hurry?'"

"OFFENDER: Thank goodness you pulled me over. I'm a medical courier. Lives are at stake. I'm rushing to the hospital!"

"OFFICER: 'Let's see some identification.'"

"OFFENDER: It's a matter of national security. Senator (insert appropriate politico) stuck his foot in his mouth during a speech and swallowed an Olor-Eater. My blood contains the only known antidote . . ."

"OFFICER: I apologize. Please follow my police escort . . . and step on it!"

2. The early pioneers had to rely on their own ingenuity. Smart ad planners still tap into that stubborn streak of independence.

"Tired of paying exorbitant medical fees? Moms, if you can follow a simple sewing pattern, you can easily perform surgery on your family. Start with our beginner's kit, the 'Do-It-Yourself Tonsilectomy' and in no time you'll be removing major organs like a pro."

"This kit includes everything you need to adapt everyday kitchen utensils for advanced surgical procedures. Listen to these satisfied users: . . ."

"I used to watch every medi-



Karl Nilsson

cal show on TV, never dreaming I could be the hero in the mask and gloves. Now, we have our own hearty-stopping drama right here on the dining room table."

"I never knew a turkey baster made such a good stomach pump. Thanks!"

"Your hotline number is a real peach. During my first attempt at plastic surgery, I stitched my husband's face on backwards. A quick call to your operators straightened me out in no time."

3. Some ads appeal to our vanity. Everyone dreams of a shortcut to health and beauty. Advertisers cash in on our lack of willpower.

"Are diets too depressing? Is exercise too much work? Now, you can eat absolutely everything in sight, live a totally sedentary life and still look slim and trim."

"The secret is the 'Up-Tight-Body-Wrap,' guaranteed to lose 50 pounds on your first visit. Here's how: Specially soaked elastic tapes tighten and tone your skin. As they dry, they shrink away excess inches like magic."

"Let's face it, nobody cares what you weigh, it's how you look that counts. Thanks to body wrapping, many of today's most slender fashion models actually weigh over 400 pounds. Skinny as a rail, these cover girls can collapse the average armchair."

"The ancient art of body wrapping started with Cleopatra. In fact, the pyramids were not royal tombs, but beauty parlors. The so-called mummies were simply undergoing treatment when their beauticians stepped out to watch Yul Brynner argue with Moses."

"Today, their beauty secret can be yours. The results are wonderful, marvelous, magnificent, and . . . well, a bit temporary."

"CAUTION: An unfortunate side effect of squeezing acres of cellulite down to the density of a black hole is the occasional exploding fatso. In isolated cases, the highly compressed fat cells spring back to their original size without warning."

"This creates a few hazards. Your size five party dress will burst like a balloon. Your once modest mu-mu will cover less topography than a hanky. When your hips expand to full width, you could be trapped in a phone booth or wedged in your car."

STREET SENSE

Forget the matchmaking

Dear Barbara,

My husband and I have a very dear male friend who was dating a lovely lady, whom we both like, for almost three years before he moved to one of the southern states. She broke up with him prior to his move because she felt there was no future in their relationship.

I know that this lady would really have liked this relationship to continue and I also know that this male friend misses his old girlfriend.

My husband says let them be because this male friend, who is a long-time divorcee, is totally afraid of commitment, but being somewhat of a typical female, I would like to see them together.

Please advise.

Kill two birds with one stone. Respect your husband's judgment and do the right thing all at once. Stay away from this potential mess.

Barbara

Dear Barbara,

I read your column faithfully every week. My problem is this: I never really had a long-term relationship with a man, but recently a new person was hired in the firm I work for, and I find myself spending a lot of time with him.

We are both very attracted to each other. He says he would like to have a physical relationship with me, and although I'm very tempted to be-

come intimate with him, he is married and he and his wife just had a baby. He tells me their relationship hasn't been the same since the birth of his baby and that he really feels something strong for me!

Unfortunately, I consider myself to be someone with high moral standards. But you only live once and I feel since I have never really had a long-term relationship with a man, I'm worried that if I pass this opportunity by, I will never have a chance at intimacy again.

Please give me your advice on this matter.

Slightly confused

Dear Confused,

Don't fall for this man's tired old line. Keep your high moral standards. Since you only live once, try to develop yourself into a person who will have more chances for intimacy in the future.

Barbara

Dearest Barbara,

I have a boyfriend that I enjoy being with, but this past Saturday (it was Sweetest Day), we had a date and he never showed up. He didn't even bother to call. We were supposed to go to dinner and then a movie. This is not the first time I sat, all dressed up real pretty, waiting for him to show up after he made the date.

He does take me to his brother's

house a lot — it's so full of smoke (I am allergic) — but it seems he will not spend a penny on me. How would you have handled Sweetest Day? He said he was sick, but he went SCUBA diving the next day. I feel I want him so badly. So do I have problems or does he?

Crazy about him

P.S. We are both 25 years old.

Dear Crazy,

Your description of how he treats you makes it appear that you are not crazy about him at all. You don't even know who he is. You are crazy about some fantasy figure that has nothing to do with the behavior of this insensitive man.

I feel myself being torn between two positions. One, I feel so sorry for you that a tear may come to my eye. The other I have already illustrated above by not being able to understand how anyone could show such little respect for the importance of behavior in another person. Your acceptance of his abuse merely encourages further abuse.

It is often frightening to me to observe people lying about themselves. I apologize for not being able to be more supportive of your behavior.

Some women and men are fighting now and have fought in the recent past for societal changes that would protect women from being under-



Barbara Schiff

lings having to accept deprecating behavior.

Great strides have been made in women's status through their efforts. They are the small percentage who are carrying the ball for you and others like you who continue to tolerate belittlement.

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

And for those of you who tried unsuccessfully to get in touch with International Soundex Reunion Registry in Carson City, Nev., try calling (702) 882-7755.

Zulus find there is life after lawsuits



After some serious legal haggles, the past three years have gone relatively smoothly for the Zulus which released its first LP, "Down on the Floor," earlier this year.

LIVE

k.d. lang and the reclines
— Michigan Theater
Ann Arbor

Three-quarters of the way through the k.d. lang and the reclines show at Ann Arbor's Michigan Theater, three women in the back of the auditorium shouted, "Elvis is alive, and she's beautiful."

The generous heckle, typical of the capacity audience's almost fanatical support for the Canadian singer, was not without foundation.

At her best, k.d. lang performs like a direct descendant of The King and the late Patsy Cline. She has been blessed with a powerful, soulful country voice that rivals Cline's, but she tempers it with a playful, self-deprecating humor. Like Presley, she can be enormously entertaining even while allowing campy stage moves to obscure her voice.

These are clearly happy times for lang. After a short introductory instrumental displaying the talents of her six-piece band, lang ran for the wings and kicked things off with a Pete Townshend-like leap to the microphone. Her joyful rendition of "Big Big Love," replete with Elvis-style hip-shakes, immediately won over the crowd.

lang calls her music "torch'n'twang," and it's a fair label. While lang injected a Cajun tune and a polka into the set list, for most of the evening she concentrated on moving skillfully from ballads to rave-ups and back again.

The staging for songs from "Shadowland (lang's collaboration with Patsy Cline producer Owen Bradley) featured lang slowly strolling against an inky Western starscape. By contrast, on her cover of the '60s heart-wrencher "Johnny Get An-

gry," lang threw punches at the air before milking the song's lyrics for all their ersatz emotion and crumbling to the stage in an intentionally overwrought collapse.

The show closed with an amazing demonstration of lang's ability to successfully cover songs that by all rights shouldn't be covered. lang's rendition of Roy Orbison's "Crying"

was rewarded by a well-deserved standing ovation.

Her performances of "Three Cigarettes in an Ashtray" and "Walking After Midnight," both originally made famous by Cline, worked as stirring tributes to the late singer and as testaments to lang's own interpretive genius.

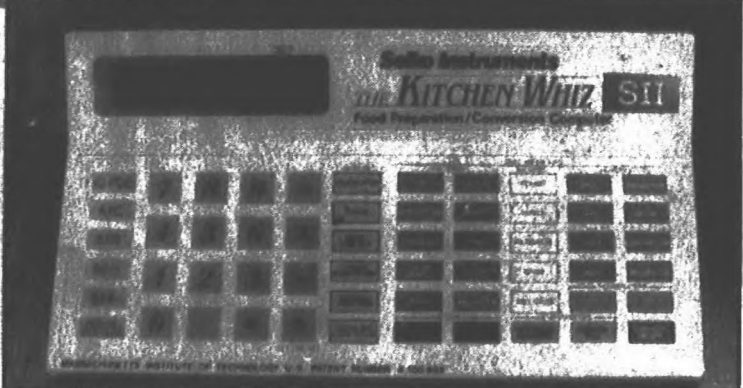
lang is only 28 years old, but she is well on her way to earning her comparisons to Patsy Cline and Elvis Presley. She rivals her predecessors in vocal power, material, charisma and, to some extent, even fan hysteria. One is left wondering how much better she can possibly get.

— John Logie

street seen

Denise Susan Lucas

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.



If ever there was a whiz

How many pinches in a milliliter? The Kitchen Whiz can tell you. New for the 1990s, the Kitchen Whiz is a food preparation conversation minicomputer that converts recipes, metric weights and measures and also converts temperatures. This multi-functional computer is also a clock and timer as well as a calculator. By Seiko instruments, \$39 at Sears, Livonia, Novi and Troy.

Keep summer's glow

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At her best, k.d. lang performs like a direct descendant of The King and the late Patsy Cline.

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NOV. 22 - 7:30 PM

MACOMB CENTER
NOV. 24 - 7:30 PM

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STREET CRACKS

Taylor Mason: On Life, laughs and his Romeo

By Bob Schiller
special writer

In a world of dime-a-dime comedy clubs and cookie cutter comedians, few performers today can claim a legitimate niche of their own.

Plenty of funny people are in the world. But how many of them can combine ventriloquism, music and straight observational humor into a coherent, yet entertaining, act?

Taylor Mason has managed to arrange these concepts into his own special brand of comedy.

"I really try to stay away from comedic stereotypes," Mason said. "I try not to be influenced by anybody. I look to be an entertainer and just write solid jokes."

HIS STAGE sidekick for the ventriloquist portion of the act is a puppet named Romeo. When asked what physical features he shares with Romeo, Mason replied without hesitation that "We both have big round heads."

But seriously, Romeo is one together piece of foam.

"My puppet has more personality than a lot of people I know," Mason said. "He hates being a puppet. He feels he got stuck with the job . . . and there aren't many good puppet jobs. Dan Quayle got the last good one."

Romeo is pretty familiar with Detroit, having worked briefly for one

of the auto companies as a crash dummy, Mason said.

"He couldn't get any insurance, though," Mason said.

DESPITE FUNS like this, Mason and Romeo work together to counter the typical ventriloquist/dummy act with a bit more substance.

"It gives me an added dimension to my show."

Musical parody is a commonly used comedic weapon in quite a few performers' arsenals, and Mason is no exception. Most performers, however, use a guitar. Mason plays keyboards.

He taps his experiences as musical director with a touring company of Chicago's famed Second City comedy troupe. It was at Second City, while completing a master's degree in advertising at Northwestern University, that he met his wife, Marsia.

NOW, GIVEN both of their performing experiences, Marsia can provide more than just emotional support.

"I try material on her, and she gives stuff to me," Mason said.

The rest of Mason's humor is of the observational variety, in the same genre as comedic kingpins Jay Leno or Jerry Seinfeld.

This material can cover a lot of angles — growing up in the small town of Ottawa, Ill. ("One of the towns where everyone gets to be

mayor"), self-parody ("I was used to being laughed at, so comedy as a career was a natural progression") or current trends ("Did you notice that oat bran is in every product at the grocery store now . . . including deodorant").

IN THE SIX years since leaving Second City, Mason has played the club circuit and been a mainstay on college campuses large and small. He has recently begun to land some cable television appearances, most notably the soon-to-be-aired "Morton Presents: The Best of Campus Comedy," which will be broadcast on Showtime in January and February.

"I've moved up a level," Mason said. "This show will air 20 times. Who knows how many people will see it?"

While truly on the verge of greener pastures, Mason refuses to let go of the feeling he gets while performing on stage for a live audience.

"I can do just about anything on stage, as long as it's funny and entertaining."

Taylor Mason will appear Friday and Saturday at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 996-9080.



Taylor Mason combines ventriloquism, music and straight observational humor into a coherent, yet entertaining comedy act.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● **BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN**
Jeff Brannan will perform along with Tommy Chan and Downtown Tony Brown Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times

are 9 and 11:15 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● **CHAPLIN'S EAST**
Willie Farrow will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 15-18, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● **CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH**
Scott Shaw will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 15-18, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

● **CHAPLIN'S WEST**
Chas Elstner will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Nov. 14-18, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8366.

● **MAINSTREET**
Michael Blackman will perform Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 15-16, and Taylor Mason will perform Friday-Saturday, Nov. 17-18, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-9080.

● **JOEY'S LIVONIA**
Jeff Hobson will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 15-18, at Joey's

Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

● **JOEY'S ALLEN PARK**
Joe DeHon will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 15-18, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sport Emporium, 15246 Southfield and Allen roads, Allen Park. For information, call 382-7041.

● **HOLLY HOTEL**

Donnell will perform along with Al Langston and Lisa Quish on Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 16-18, at Holly Hotel, 114 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. with additional 10:30 p.m. shows Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● **LOONEY BIN**
Ted Norkey will perform with Keith Huff and Ray Effler Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 16-18, at the Wolverine Lounge and Looney Bin Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake.

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Dubrovnik is a picturesque town of stone and red tile roofs against the green mountains and completely wrapped in its 13th century wall.

photos by MICKY JONES

A second — inexpensive — look at Europe

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Last week we published a letter from two couples who want to visit Europe together. They've all backpacked the continent at one time or another, and now they want to do it comfortably, but economically. We explored traveling by bed and breakfast through the Republic of Ireland, with possible post-trips to the United Kingdom; all English-speaking. This week we'll explore a southern alternative, coastal Yugoslavia.

Stand on the wall that surrounds the perfectly preserved old city of Dubrovnik and look out to sea. Venetian sailing ships once filled the harbor below, but the sailing masts that mark the docks now have come in from holiday resorts and islands up and down the Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia.

Tiny white wake lines crease the blue water, ferries cruising back and forth from Dubrovnik to Italy, 110 miles away across the Adriatic Sea, to Venice, in its silted lagoons, and to some of the thousand islands that scatter the 500-mile strip of seacoast from Italy in the north to forbidden Albania in the south.

It is easy to imagine the Greek galleys, the Roman merchantmen, the war ships of Hungary and Turkey, the long boats and the round boats of Venice, the sea vessels of all those invaders who ruled here one century after another.

Tourism is the main coastal industry now, so invaders still come from all directions, on sailboats, in tour buses and cars along the Magistrala, decorating the ancient beaches, exploring walled cities in their storybook settings along the Adriatic Sea.

The sun worshippers drive in from Europe or get off their planes from the United States. Every single one of them is headed for Dubrovnik.

Dubrovnik is the modern name of the old city-state of Ragusa, which once had a fleet of 2,000 ships. The word *argosy* is a corruption of *ragusy* or *ragusan*, meaning a ship of Ragusa.

ACCORDING TO Viktor, a local man who drove us downhill to the old city, the present highway follows the route that caravans took into the city in the ninth century, bringing silks and spices from the east to the merchantmen of the west.

"There is a place now in the Lazaretti, where the caravans were quarantined outside the walls for 40 days before they could enter the city," he said.

Dubrovnik is the most popular tourist destination in Yugoslavia, so I had seen the postcard pictures tak-

en from the mountaintops, from the cable car that lifts above the town and from the hotels that climb down cliffs on either side of the old city.

Nothing prepares you for the picturesque town, sitting there in stone and red tile roofs against the green mountains, completely wrapped in its 13th century wall. Legend says that Richard the Lion Hearted was shipwrecked near the offshore island of Lokrum on his way to the Crusades and lived to rule England.

Neither cars nor bicycles can enter the old city. We walked through the Pila Gate and down the wide main street, the Placa, for about 600 yards, between historic buildings and tiny shop fronts to the opposite wall and the harbor.

Teens in jeans and T-shirts sat on the stone bridge that crosses the moat, and around the Onofrio Fountain. We walked the undamaged medieval wall, toured the Church of Sveti Pavao, which survived the devastating 1667 earthquake, and bought aspirin in one of Europe's oldest pharmacies, built in 1318 in a Franciscan monastery.

STUDENTS FLEW balloons and ate ice cream around Roland's Column, where state decisions have been announced by the town crier for 500 years. Around this plaza are Dubrovnik's treasures — the Clock Tower, the Sponza Palace, the Rector's Palace.

We had lunch at a colorful sidewalk cafe and then climbed the staircase streets that lead a few blocks uphill to the wall. Children played with dolls in ancient doorways. Women sat in the sun or shook quilts out windows. Men did the on-going work of restoration.

Tourists overwhelm Dubrovnik. Only intrepid travelers brave the crowds of July and August, when the city is a stage for the Dubrovnik Summer Festival. We rented a car and drove south to Montenegro, smallest of Yugoslavia's six republics. The name means literally black mountains.

Life is not all ancient history on the Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia. There are cars and casinos and seafood restaurants in new towns outside every walled city. We could have looked for Roman and Greek artifacts in Cavtat, but we sat instead under colorful umbrellas and watched the windsurfers and the sailboats go by.

Sunbathers can choose their beach style — sand beaches, pebble beaches, nude beaches. There are even beaches in Cavtat and Igalo where you can plaster yourself with therapeutic mud and let it dry in the sun.

Igalo is at the entrance to Boka Kotorska, known in English as the Gulf of Kotor and to locals as The Boka. Hike the eight-mile sea pro-



There's plenty of shopping to be found in Dubrovnik's old city, which neither cars nor bicycles can enter, while boats dot the harbor of Herceg-Novi.



menade to Herceg-Novi.

If you are lucky, a Yugoslav like Barney Popovic will walk you downhill past 600 years of Turkish, Venetian and Spanish forts to the sea. Barney was on vacation when we found him. Without him we would never have seen the red and green markers on the houses.

"MONTENEGRO WAS the center of the 1979 earthquake and all our old buildings are being restored," Barney said. "Red means it was damaged so badly that it must be torn down. Green means that it's OK or can be restored. This kind of historic preservation is very important to Yugoslavia."

"The workers of Serbia gave 1 percent of their wages for 10 years to restore Montenegro."

It is great fun to take the car ferry across the 300-yard-wide strait that clinches the Boka in half like an hour glass, but we saved that for the return trip and drove the Magistrala highway, by now a ledge between mountain and sea, to Risano, where Illyria's last queen threw herself into the sea rather than succumb to the Romans. Then on to Perast, to the two tiny islands that sit 400 yards offshore.

One island was built by nature and holds the ruins of a Benedictine monastery and a stand of cypress trees that mark the graves of ancient sailors. The second island, made by man, holds the Church of Our Lady of Skrpjelo.

Sister Sophia was waiting when our small boat pulled up to the church, known in English as Our Lady of the Rock, its blue dome and blue bell tower are bright against mountain and sea. Sister Rozamunda, the only other resident, was fishing nearby.

"Any luck?" Sister Rozamunda raised her shoulders in a universal shrug.

"No dinner tonight," Sister Sophia said with a grin, as she led us into the church, past walls covered with silver votive plaques given by grateful sailors over the centuries.

"FIFTEENTH century fishermen found a painting of the Madonna and child on a reef below this spot," she said, pointing to a brightly colored painting in a golden frame. "The people of Perast decided that the Madonna wanted a church built here, so they began to dump old fishing boats, rocks and debris on the reef and eventually they created an island."

Time has a different tempo here on the Adriatic than it does on Fifth Avenue or Rodeo Drive. It was 300 years before the island was born and the church built. They still bring

debris on garlanded fishing boats to shore up the island during the annual summer festival. Islands don't stand by themselves; they need work.

Perast is a national monument because of its importance in maritime history. The admirals and sailors of medieval Venice learned their craft at the naval school here. Peter the Great sent 60 young Russians to Perast in 1698 to create the first Russian fleet.

The seafarers of Montenegro are a fiercely independent people. When the Turks tried to invade this bay they were stopped by a huge chain strung across the entrance to the harbor.

Ten miles beyond Perast, where the Boka ends its 20-mile journey in from the sea, is the medieval city of Kotor, tucked into a steep mountain fold that rises directly out of the sea into the sky. All of these medieval towns have a Venetian style, right down to the clock tower and the plaza, but I know of no other city in the world wrapped in a wall from the sea to the top of a mountain and down again.

KOTOR WAS BADLY damaged by the 1979 quake. The first building restored was the naval museum, with its maritime history of the Boka, where the first maritime fraternity in the Mediterranean area was formed in 800.

Old stories always start with "according to legend," and according to legend, Kotor bought its patron saint and associated relics for 300 pieces of gold from a ship driven into port by a storm in the year 890 AD, its hold full of sacred relics from the Near East.

If you go to Yugoslavia, try to get a package tour that covers air and hotel and then either rent a car or a sailboat. Hotels like the Belvedere in Dubrovnik or the Croatia in Cavtat are large, but may have group rates. Yugoslavia recommends the Argentine hotel for \$50 to \$75 in Dubrovnik.

I would love to stay at the Dvorac Sorkocevic in a manor house six miles out of town at the Dubrovnik Marina, about \$50 for two. Don't miss overnight or a meal at the Hotel Sveti Stefan, down the coast beyond Budva, \$50 to \$75 off-season. It's a walled island, once a fishing village, now a hotel.

Sailors should know that the Adriatic Club of Yugoslavia and Zadar SAS are building marinas and expanding charter fleets. For more information, contact the Yugoslav National Tourist Office, 630 Fifth Ave., Suite 210, New York, N.Y. 10020.

If you have a travel question for Iris Sanderson Jones, send it to Street Scene, 26251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Creative Living



Monday, November 13, 1989 O&E

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exhibitions

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Tuesday, Nov. 14 — "The Aesthetics of Power," paintings by Leon Golub (to Jan. 7); "Keith Sonnier: Neon," (to Dec. 31); "Designs for Furniture: Recent Acquisitions" (to Jan. 7); and "Bradbury Thompson Design" (to Dec. 3) all open at the same time. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

SQUARE LAKE PARK II

Thursday, Nov. 16 — Large acrylics by Barbara Keidan and sculpture by Arthur Schneider are on exhibit through Monday. Opening is 6-9 p.m. Thursday. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 1750 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, across from Holiday Inn.

ARTPACK SERVICES INC.

Thursday, Nov. 16 — Janis Wetman Collection presents a holiday show, a collection from the '30s and '50s through Dec. 22. Reception 6-9 p.m. Thursday. Hours are 3-7 p.m. Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 31505 Grand River, Door No. 10, Farmington.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Thursday, Nov. 16 — Holiday show of ancient art continues through December. Reception 5-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

STATE FAIRGROUNDS

Thursday, Nov. 16 — Junior Group Goodwill Antiques Show continues through Sunday. It opens Thursday with a patron reception and continues 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, until 6 p.m. Saturday and until 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission charge, Eight Mile and Woodward, Detroit.

WATERFORD FRIENDS OF THE ARTS GALLERY

Thursday, Nov. 16 — Holiday Arts and Crafts Show continues through Dec. 14. Reception 7-9 p.m. Thursday, S.E. corner of Crescent Lake Road and M-59, Waterford.

SISSON GALLERY

Thursday, Nov. 16 — Tom Paul Fitzgerald — Form Light Color Sculpture. Continues through Dec. 15. Reception 6-8 p.m. Thursday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, until 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, MacKenzie Fine Arts Building, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MASTER

Friday, Nov. 17 — "Quilts: Gentle Reminders," an exhibit and sale of antique quilts, curated by Merry Silber continues through Saturday, many from the Merry and Albert Silber Collection. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. "Hearts and Hands," a film, will be shown at 1, 4 and 6:30 p.m. both days and Merry Silber will conduct "Bring Your Own Quilt," at 2:30 p.m., 3333 Coolidge, just north of Big Beaver, Troy.

BROSE INBURG STUDIO

Friday, Nov. 17 — Sculptors Morris Brose and Sue Inburg are moving from their Harmonie Park studio. They are selling art, sculpture, drawings, maquettes and some equipment. Hours are 3-7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 1437 Randolph, third floor, Detroit.

SWIDLER GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 18 — Pottery by Jeff Oestreich and David Shaner will be on display through Dec. 16. Oestreich will give a lecture at 1 p.m. Saturday at the gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 9 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Saturday, Nov. 18 — Holiday show opens with a 7-10 p.m. preview party on Saturday and continues through Dec. 21, 407 Pine, Rochester.

LINDA HAYMAN GALLERY

Floorcloths/wall hangings by Fran Rubenstein of Wisconsin Contemporary are on display through Nov. 28. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 6 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 138 S. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake.

day and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 32500 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

"Brian Buczak: A Memorial Exhibition" continues through Dec. 15. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 15 E. Kirby, Detroit.

ILONA AND GALLERY

"Coast to Coast and Around the World," features works by artists from U.S. and Europe. Continues through January. Holiday hours begin Nov. 29 — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Hunters Square Mall, Orchard Lake and 14 Mile, Farmington Hills.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Eighth annual Helen DeRoy Competition exhibition continues through Nov. 27 in the Smith Theater Gallery. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge campus, Farmington Hills.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

"Incorporation of the Photograph" and the holiday sales exhibition continue through Dec. 22. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

ORION ART CENTER

Annual Sculpture Show juried by Raymond Katz continues through November, 115 S. Anderson Road, Lake Orion.

YAW GALLERY

Handmade watches by Anthony Lent will be on display through Dec. 9. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Group show of baskets, furniture and sculpture continues through December. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Navaho Rug show continues through Nov. 21. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Paintings by award-winning artist and author, Nonny Hoggrogan of Oregon, are on display through Dec. 2. The gallery shows original art by children's book illustrators and first editions. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Thursday to 6 p.m., 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Color pencil drawings by Karen Anne Klein are on exhibit through Nov. 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

WILLIS GALLERY

"Precincts" features works by members of the Bucham Fine Art Project of Flint. Continues through Nov. 18. Hours are 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 422 Willis, Detroit.

CITY ARTS GALLERY

"Shrouds of Mortality: New Work By Carolyn Warfield" continues through November. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 47 E. Adams, Grand Circus Park, Detroit.

JUSTIN PARRISH

Sculptures in clay by Ursula Moustakas are at this shop through Dec. 7. Open during regular business hours, 228 W. Maple, Birmingham.

ART LOFT GALLERY

"New Images," color Xerox collage by Laurie Hirsch-Tennent continues on display through Dec. 10. This is the debut show for this second floor gallery in downtown Birmingham. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 124 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

HOMESTEAD GALLERY

Mixed media paintings and constructions by Thomas Canale are on display through Nov. 19. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 138 S. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake.

Symphonic sounds

Scandinavian:

THE SCANDINAVIAN Symphony will present the second concert in its 60th anniversary season at 8 p.m. Saturday in Southfield High School auditorium, Lahser at 10 Mile roads, Southfield.

Tchaikovsky's "Little Russian" Symphony No. 2 will open the program. The symphony finds its themes in Ukrainian folk songs and strongly reflects the influence of other noted composers such as Musorgsky, Borodin and Glinka on Tchaikovsky's work.

The orchestra will also perform the "Pastoral Suite" by Swedish composer Lars-Erik Larsson. Larsson gained international recognition as a composer and conductor during the 1930s and was supervisor of the Swedish radio orchestras.

IT HAS HERE that he developed a new type of radio program consisting of poetry readings interspersed with music. The "Pastoral Suite" was compiled as a concert from one of these "lyrical suites."

The third work on the Nov. 18 program is the "Violin Concerto, Op. 26" by German composer Max Bruch. Bruch was son of a noted musical family and by age 11 was already composing for chamber and symphony orchestra. Today, some 70 years after his death, Bruch's violin

Antiques show

The Southfield Americana Antiques show and sale will be held in the Southfield Civic Center Friday, Saturday and Sunday featuring antiques dealers from the across the country, noted authors and nationally known experts who will be exhibiting and selling their antiques collections.

Admission is \$3.50 and good all three days. The civic center is at 28000 Evergreen at 10th Mile roads. Show times are: 2-9 p.m. Friday; noon to 9 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Lighten up that 'power image'

Q. My attache is always packed with stuff and very heavy. Are there guidelines for organizing it?

A. The attache is the finishing touch to the power image. I often wonder how many are carried only for effect, or — as women sometimes carry their purses — more out of habit than out of need.

The first consideration is whether you need to carry it at all. Do you lug it along because you actually use it, or is it more of a security blanket — because you "might need it"?

If you carry work home "in case you get around to it," why not leave it at the office and relax and enjoy your after-hours freedom? One wife jokingly remarked that her husband only brings his case home to trip over in the hallway.

My condominium association will not allow my Realtor to post a for sale sign except during certain hours on Sunday. I find that to be offensive and a deprivation of my First Amendment rights. Do you have any comment on it?

This is a difficult question. First, there is the competing interest of the condominium association's right to enforce certain aesthetic restrictions versus the right of the co-owner to sell his unit and to, in effect, display a sign, which is an expression of free speech constitutionally guaranteed. My understanding of the ruling of the courts is that so long as reason-

First, there is the competing interest of the condominium association's right to enforce certain aesthetic restrictions versus the right of the co-owner to sell his unit and to, in effect, display a sign, which is an expression of free speech constitutionally guaranteed.



Dai Uk Lee guest conductor

concerts are considered his most memorial works.

The Scandinavian Symphony will perform under the direction of guest conductor Dai Uk Lee. A native of Seoul, Korea and graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, maestro Lee has studied under such music notables as Herbert Blomstedt.

Tickets are \$7, and \$5 for seniors and students under 18 and will be available at the door, or reserved by calling 535-1330 or 644-9203.

Designer to speak

Bradbury Thompson, one of the 20th century's pioneer designers, will speak at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the deSalle Auditorium, Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

The lecture, sponsored by Westeco Corp., is free and open to the design community. For reservations, call 645-3323.

This is in conjunction with "Bradbury Thompson Design," a retrospective of his work on display at the Museum Nov. 14 to Dec. 3. Thompson designed the formats for Mademoiselle, Art News, Smithsonian and more than 35 other magazines. His new book is, "Bradbury Thompson: The Art of Graphic Design."



Dorothy Lehmkuhl

MUST YOU carry so much? Some people have to replace attaches repeatedly because they are stuffed so full they literally burst at the seams. This gets expensive. Could you get by with a lightweight folder just as well?

Many briefcases are only carried home from the office and back again.

Rather than ruining your back from such a heavy load, could you maintain a duplicate set of supplies,



Robert M. Melsner

able limitations are placed upon signage for a reasonable purpose, that some limitations are appropriate and enforceable. On the other hand, an absolute prohibition on signs would create serious constitutional questions. In your situation, it appears that the board has issued a reasonable restriction not totally prohibiting your right to display signs, but merely limiting it to reasonable hours. It may be that they should loosen up a little and allow your Realtor to show your premises by signage on Saturdays as well as Sundays during afternoon hours.

I am thinking about buying a condominium in Lake Tahoe and am concerned about my ability to police the activities when I am not there. The condominium has a management company as well as a rental agent who takes care of leasing. There is also some time-sharing aspects to the condominium with which I am not totally familiar. What do you suggest I do?

It appears that you are not totally clear in your own mind as to exactly

Livonia:

THE LIVONIA Symphony will celebrate American Music Week Friday with appearances by pianist Fedora Horowitz and Wayne State University composer James Hartway and his jazz quartet.

The concert at 8 p.m. in Churchill High School, Joy and Newburgh roads in Livonia, will be under the baton of music director and conductor Francesco DiBlasi.

Back by popular demand, Detroit Horowitz will perform "Variations on I've Got Rhythm" by George Gershwin.

Since 1980 director of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble in Detroit, Horowitz was born in Romania where at age 12 she made her debut with the Romanian Radio Orchestra. She was graduated from the Bucharest Conservatory, later emigrating to Israel where she performed with the Israeli Broadcasting Orchestra. She made her New York debut in 1974.

JAMES HARTWAY's own composition, "Country Suite for Jazz Quartet," will feature Hartway on piano; Christopher Collins on saxophone; Dan Pliskow, bass; and Jerry McKenzie on drums.

Hartway is professor in the department of music at Wayne State and chairman of the division of composition and theory.

Most recently he was commissioned to compose works for the Detroit Symphony, the American Artist Series, the Meadowbrook Music Festival, the American Guild of Organists, the Lyric Chamber Ensemble, the Michigan Opera Theater and the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit. His music has been recorded, choreographed and performed internationally.

The program will begin with Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," followed by "American Salute" by Morton Gould.

forms, etc. at home or in a portable car trunk file instead of trucking them back and forth?

Perhaps all or parts of projects you work on at home could be left there until completion.

IF YOU use your attache to call on clients, be careful of what's inside. Good preparation is key here. When making a round of calls, carry only the current client's file and the forms you will actually need in your attache.

Unless there's good reason, letting your client see a competitor's name in your bag won't help make a sale.

Rather than carrying around reams of extra forms and all your other client folders, temporarily store them in your car file.



James Hartway 'American' salute

Frequent guest conductor Ernie Jones will take the podium in a reading of Stravinsky's "Suite No. 2 for Orchestra."

Concert tickets are \$9, and \$5 for seniors and students. Ticket information is available from Ida Krandle at 851-4524 or the Symphony Hotline, 422-8090.

Winter art fair

The annual Ann Arbor Winter Art Fair will celebrate its 16th season this weekend at the University of Michigan Track and Tennis Building on Ferry Field on State Street.

The fair, which drew 14,000 visitors last year, will include some 260 artists and crafts people from 27 states, who work in a variety of media — paintings, jewelry, sculpture, glass and much more.

Admission is \$3; children under 10 admitted free with an adult. Chamber music will be played throughout the fair. Sitting areas and food concessions will be available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

If something else is needed during that visit, promise, "I'll have that to your secretary in less than an hour." (You needn't ruin your image by telling your secret.)

THE ACTUAL organization of your attache will be dictated by your needs. Establish certain places or everything you carry, disciplining yourself to replace each item every time.

If you are constantly digging for papers, "tune in" to whether your briefcase works well for you. If not, shop carefully for something better.

Finally, empty your attache after each use and replace only what's needed. Don't allow it to become a repository for outdated papers and last week's gum wrappers.

Condo group denies sale sign

My condominium association will not allow my Realtor to post a for sale sign except during certain hours on Sunday. I find that to be offensive and a deprivation of my First Amendment rights. Do you have any comment on it?

This is a difficult question. First, there is the competing interest of the condominium association's right to enforce certain aesthetic restrictions versus the right of the co-owner to sell his unit and to, in effect, display a sign, which is an expression of free speech constitutionally guaranteed. My understanding of the ruling of the courts is that so long as reason-

First, there is the competing interest of the condominium association's right to enforce certain aesthetic restrictions versus the right of the co-owner to sell his unit and to, in effect, display a sign, which is an expression of free speech constitutionally guaranteed.



Robert M. Melsner

what type of condominium you are purchasing, i.e., whether you are buying into a time-share condominium in which you only purchase the use and enjoyment of a condominium for a certain period of time, or whether you are, in fact, getting simple title to a condominium that is rented out by you through a leasing agent. My best advice to you is to get a copy of the condominium documents and have an experienced condominium lawyer review them so that you are totally clear in your own mind as to the consequences of your purchase. You should also look into the economic and tax considerations regarding the leasing of your unit and your right to use the premises under the restrictions of the particular condominium in question.

I can't stand the noise emanating from my neighbor's unit above me. I have written the association and they say that it is an internal problem between me and my neighbor. What can I do?

Your condominium association may be wrong in totally denying responsibility with respect to this particular problem. It all depends, of course, on the extent of sound transmission emanating from one unit to another. Moreover, there may have been defective construction in regard to the unit spacing between you and your neighbor so that either the developer may be responsible or the

... Get a copy of the condominium documents and have an experienced condominium lawyer review them so that you are totally clear in your own mind as to the consequences of your purchase.

condominium association. I would consult an attorney who may well advise you to retain the services of an acoustical engineer to document your problems after which you may present them to the association with a demand that it take care of the problem as well as reimburse you for your costs incurred in your research.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column, by writing Robert M. Melsner, 3000 Telegraph Road, Suite 407, Birmingham 35210. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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309 Farmington-Hartland
310 West Bloomfield-Union Lake
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312 Livonia
313 Canton
314 Plymouth
315 Northville-Highland
316 Westland-Canton City
317 Redford
318 Dearborn-Deerborn Heights
319 Grosse Pointe
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Oakland Lake
Beautifully finished 3 bed-
room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.
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Very nice recently remodeled
home on country road. Call
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A HOME OF YOUR OWN
FOR CHRISTMAS
Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with
large kitchen perfect for tur-
key feasting. Full open basement to
accommodate the crowd. Asking
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Cape Cod in the heart of Farmington.
You'll love the long time to find a
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You'll love the new kitchen, 2 1/2
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bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
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**ALUMINUM 4 bedroom ranch, 1600
sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor
carport, 2 car garage, home located
on a nice site lot, located near
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Call after 5pm. 474-5700**

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3 bedroom colonial with dining
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family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
Finished basement, Franconia Sub.
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Don't Hesitate
to call on this sharp 3 bed-
room home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage. New carpet, large updated
kitchen, 2 car garage. You won't
have to save back money for it up
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First Chance
To see this lovely Western Livonia
brick ranch. Family room with nat-
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"What a Sweet Buy" is this
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large 2 1/2 car garage with custom
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huge family kitchen with separate
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Don't miss this fantastic buy in N.
Canton on this maintenance free 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Features
include family room-fireplace, custom
cabinets, large master bedroom, 2
car old deck and more.
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bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage, finished basement, custom
cabinets, extra large deck, extra large
attached garage, basement, hard-
wood floors throughout, recently
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3 bedroom Cape Cod, large master
suite, balcony overlooking great
room with fireplace, hardwood
floors, large living room, new
kitchen, 2 car garage, quick occu-
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3 bedroom ranch, double lot, 2 1/2
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Large 4 bedroom quad-level on al-
most 3/4 acre, with 2 1/2 baths, fam-
ily room, Florida room, oversized
deck and much more!
\$119,900.

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Walk to parks and shops from this
wonderful 2 bedroom, 1 bath bun-
galow. Spacious kitchen, inclosed
porch & basement. Ideal starter
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Cape Cod, new kitchen, 3 bed-
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2 car garage, immediate occupancy.
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4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
updated brick home, new windows,
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4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage,
large corner lot, marble floor
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room, large kitchen, 1st floor
laundry, Butler's pantry off kitchen.
Loads of custom built. Finished
basement with 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, full bathroom, 2nd floor
laundry, large closet & loads of
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Spacious family home 4 bedroom,
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corner lot, large formal dining
room, large kitchen, 1st floor
laundry, Butler's pantry off kitchen.
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basement with 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, full bathroom, 2nd floor
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4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage,
large corner lot, large formal dining
room, large kitchen, 1st floor
laundry, Butler's pantry off kitchen.
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basement with 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, full bathroom, 2nd floor
laundry, large closet & loads of
storage. Move in condition, possible
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laundry, large closet, large lot,
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great starter. Very clean. New
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corner lot, large formal dining
room, large kitchen, 1st floor
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basement with 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, full bathroom, 2nd floor
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room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large
corner lot, large formal dining
room, large kitchen, 1st floor
laundry, Butler's pantry off kitchen.
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basement with 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, full bathroom, 2nd floor
laundry, large closet & loads of
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baths, full bathroom, 2nd floor
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Roomy 2,240 square ft. brick, 4
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First Showing
Livonia School District. Brick 3
bedroom ranch has 1 1/2 baths, a fin-
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Beautiful custom brick ranch, 3500
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baths, walk-out basement, all newly
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We negotiate. \$189,500.
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GREAT REDUCTION
Price reduced for quick sale. So
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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, first
floor laundry, family room, new
kitchen, 2 car garage, 2 car garage,
extra large deck, extra large
attached garage, basement, hard-
wood floors throughout, recently
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Large 4 bedroom quad-level on al-
most 3/4 acre, with 2 1/2 baths, fam-
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deck and much more!
\$119,900.

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Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with
basement, garage, deck, woodburn-
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Walk to parks and shops from this
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galow. Spacious kitchen, inclosed
porch & basement. Ideal starter
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2 car garage, immediate occupancy.
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4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
updated brick home, new windows,
central air, hardwood floors,
heated garage. \$145,000. 647-7252

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS -
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage,
large corner lot, marble floor
& Barter carport, large formal dining
room, large kitchen, 1st floor
laundry, Butler's pantry off kitchen.
Loads of custom built. Finished
basement with 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, full bathroom, 2nd floor
laundry, large closet & loads of
storage. Move in condition, possible
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Spacious family home 4 bedroom,
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corner lot, large formal dining
room, large kitchen, 1st floor
laundry, Butler's pantry off kitchen.
Loads of custom built. Finished
basement with 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, full bathroom, 2nd floor
laundry, large closet & loads of
storage. Move in condition, possible
land contract. \$429,000. 625-8973

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4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage,
large corner lot, large formal dining
room, large kitchen, 1st floor
laundry, Butler's pantry off kitchen.
Loads of custom built. Finished
basement with 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, full bathroom, 2nd floor
laundry, large closet & loads of
storage. Move in condition, possible
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house! Traditional 4 bedroom, 2
baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor
laundry, large closet, large lot,
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WALLED LAKE, 3 Bedroom ranch,
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Aspens to Walled Lake. \$68,000.
Buyers only. 645-1600

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Walled Lake
By OWNER. 2100 sq. ft. 3 bed-
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BRIGHTON - New Home Under
Construction. 2100 sq. ft. 3 bed-
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storage. Move in condition, possible
land contract. \$429,000. 625-8973

307 South Lyon
Milford-Highland
Builders Close Out
1,365 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace,
2 car garage, city sewer & water,
paved driveway & sidewalks. Master
central \$122,900. Lot 48 Take
Milford Rd. North to Abbey Lane, 1/4
mile N. of the Village Shopping
Center. Call J. T. KELLY 525-0927

308 Rochester-Troy

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL in Troy 3
bedroom 1 1/2 bath, neutral, central
air, deck, backs up to lovely woods.
Call today! 474-5700

ROCHESTER HILLS-Mint condition
4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, neu-
tral decor, full brick fireplace, new
carpet, 2 car garage, 2nd floor
balcony. \$144,900. 853-5057

ROCHESTER HILLS - Hawthorne
Hills Sub., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths lu-
der, family room, beautiful oak por-
ch, 2 car garage, 2nd floor balcony,
2 car garage, deck, sprinkler system.
Great lot. Excellent schools.
\$271,900. 217-2813 or 511-5531

TROY ESTATE Large 4 1/2
bedroom colonial in perfect
condition. This home has all the ex-
tras. Relax in the glass & screened
Florida Room overlooking the patio
& pool area. 2 1/2 car side entry
garage. Double door Grand entry
foyer has imported Italian tile and
carried into the kitchen & break-
fast room. 2 full & 2 1/2 baths. Num-
erous custom features in this beautiful
MUST SEE home. W. off Century
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312 Livonia

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extras. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage, finished basement, family
room, kitchen with island, 2 car
garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage,
sprinklers, central vacuuming and
new vinyl windows. \$144,500

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Livonia School District. Brick 3
bedroom ranch has 1 1/2 baths, a fin-
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garage. Attractive Anderson
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\$79,500

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sq. ft. on 1 acre. Marvin vinyl win-
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new oak cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, walk-out basement, all newly
finished, 2 1/2 car garage, pool, circle
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We negotiate. \$189,500.
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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, first
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wood floors throughout, recently
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315 Westland

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3 bedroom ranch, double lot, 2 1/2
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4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage,
large corner lot, marble floor
& Barter carport, large formal dining
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laundry, Butler's pantry off kitchen.
Loads of custom built. Finished
basement with 2 bedrooms, 2
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laundry, large closet & loads of
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land contract. \$429,000. 625-8973

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room, large kitchen, 1st floor
laundry, Butler's pantry off kitchen.
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baths, full bathroom, 2nd floor
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room, large kitchen, 1st floor
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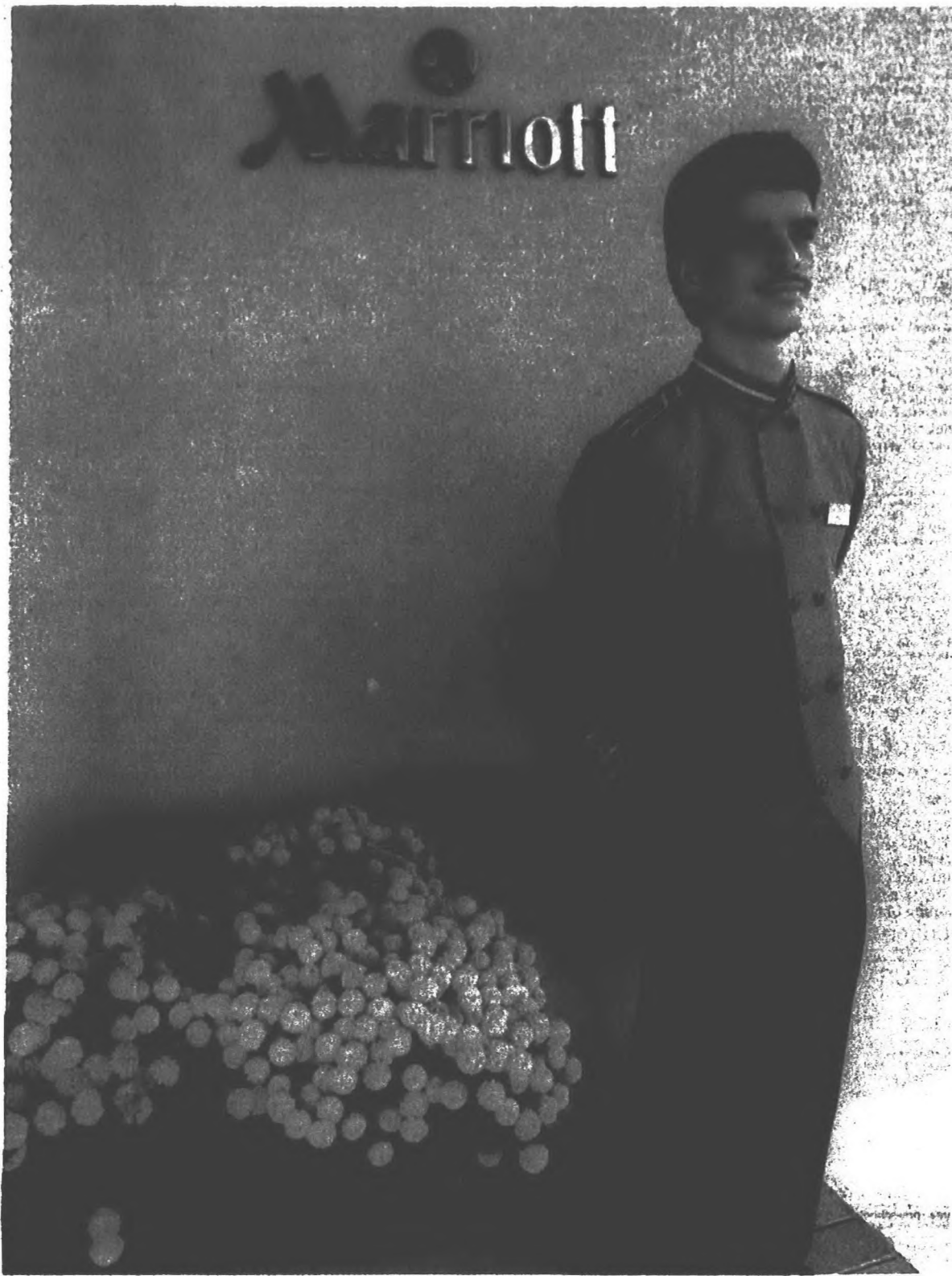
Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, November 13, 1989 O&E

★ 1F



The employment door may become harder to nudge open in the area hotel industry as the building boom subsides. Livonia's Tom Diglio

found a job at the newly-opened Livonia Marriott.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Hotel industry hangs 'full' sign on region

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

It is doubtful southeastern Michigan will see more hotel development in the near future.

That's the word from BDO Seidman, the Detroit-based accounting firm, which annually compiles a metropolitan Detroit hotel market summary. The report, released Monday at the Embassy Suites hotel in Southfield, is BDO Seidman's fifth annual summary.

Five years of continued hotel growth has almost saturated the market, according to Wanda L. Spencer, senior manager at BDO Seidman. Low demand, stricter zoning and a resistance on the part of banks to finance further projects will slow hotel development.

The number of hotel rooms in metropolitan Detroit will increase from almost 23,000 rooms in 1988, to almost 26,000 in 1989, Spencer said. In 1990, approximately 2,800 more hotel rooms will be added to the market.

Market absorption has not kept pace with the supply, Spencer said. In 1988, hotel rooms in metropolitan Detroit were occupied 63.2 percent of the time; by the end of 1989, the occupancy rate is expected to drop to 60.3 percent. (See accompanying story on occupancy rates.)

Hotel development will begin to taper off as the demand declines, but not enough to offset lower occupancy rates in 1990, which she expects will fall to 58.9 percent, Spencer said.

Metropolitan Detroit may see development of super economy hotels, like the Quality Inn corporation's Sleep Inn, and perhaps even a few extended trip hotels, Spencer said, but the full-service hotel market is saturated.

"Average daily room rates, which peaked in 1986 (at \$61.59), are expected to begin recovering by year end 1989 to approximately \$58," Spencer said. In 1988, the average daily rate in metropolitan Detroit was \$57.50 because of a boom in

budget and mid-priced hotel developments and a highly competitive market.

Fewer room additions in 1989 and a healthy economy will enable hotels to increase rates slightly and still stay competitive, Spencer continued, but an oversupply of rooms will keep room prices low.

According to BDO Seidman's annual hotel market summary, the Observer & Eccentric coverage area market mirrors the metropolitan Detroit market trend.

The Troy/Madison Heights market, which had an occupancy of 60.2 percent in 1988, declined to 64.6 percent in 1989. The report attributes the decline to an 8 percent room supply increase and a 3 percent room demand increase. The 133-room Fairfield Inn was the Troy/Madison Heights market's only addition in 1988.

The planned February 1990 opening of Marriott's 350-room hotel in Troy will result in a 12 percent growth in room supply and a 1.8 percent occupancy drop to 64.6 percent, the report says.

Average daily hotel rates slipped from \$61.31 per night in 1988 to \$60.32 per night in 1989 after the opening of the mid-market Fairfield Inn. BDO Seidman expects average daily rates to climb to \$67 per night in 1990 with Marriott's entrance in the market.

In the north Woodward, Rochester Hills, Auburn Hills market, which includes Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, occupancy rates fell from 65.9 percent in 1988 to 59.7 percent in 1989. The report attributes the decline to a 54 percent room supply increase following the Holiday Inn, Signature Inn, Fairfield Inn and Courtyard by Marriott openings.

The market is expected to see an increase of about 31 percent in room supply in 1990 in this area that will reflect the final absorption of the four hotels and the Hilton Suite hotel's partial opening, according to the report. Occupancy is expected to decline to about 54.8 percent in 1990.

Average daily hotel rates fell from \$61.57 per night in 1988 to \$60.09 per night in 1989 as a result of an increasingly competitive market and the economy hotels influence, according to the report.

BDO Seidman expects rates to rebound \$1 to \$2 in 1990.

In the I-696/Lodge corridor market, which includes Southfield and east Farmington Hills, hotel occupancy dropped from 54.6 percent in 1988 to 52.1 percent in 1989. Marginal demand increases were surpassed by room supply increases, the report states.

In 1990, BDO Seidman expects occupancy rates to increase 53.4 percent, the first increase in five years because of slowing hotel room development and the completion of I-696.

An oversupplied market in 1989 resulted in average daily hotel rates falling from \$64.30 per night in 1988 to \$63.56 per night. BDO Seidman expects the average daily rate to rebound slightly in 1990 — to about \$65 — because of slowing growth.

In the I-75/I-96/west corridor, which includes Livonia, Novi, Canton and Plymouth townships, occupancy rates fell from 64 percent in 1988 to 61.8 percent in 1989.

Despite the area's booming office market, BDO Seidman stressed the supply of hotel rooms — including the Marriott and Marriott Courtyard in Livonia, the Hampton Inn and Super 8 hotel in Canton, the Wyndham Garden hotel in Novi and the Signature Inn in Plymouth — exceeds demand.

With plans to open a 160-room Hotel Barronette in Novi, the 240-room Embassy Suites and 240-room Compro hotels in Livonia, room supply will increase, resulting in an estimated 1990 occupancy rate of about 53 percent, according to the report.

Average daily hotel rates declined slightly from \$52.66 per night in 1988 to \$52.76 per night in 1989, because of increased supply. BDO Seidman expects average daily rates to increase only nominally in 1990 to approximately \$53 per night for the same reason.

Hotels wait for demand to rise as building levels off

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Local hotel managers are not panicking over declining occupancy rates, nor are they surprised.

Livonia Marriott general manager Ron Shiflett said he has not only recognized the lower occupancy, he expected it. "Hotel markets go through phases — it's not unusual to see developers enter an area and build too much," he said.

"Some hotel chains even build to keep others out (of a market)," he said. But once developers see 55 percent occupancy rates, they stop building because hotels become un-

profitable.

Room occupancy, Shiflett continued, is probably artificially low because the market is new. After business people become aware of the newer hotels, occupancy should increase.

"I don't think you can walk right in and expect a profit," he said. "We'll be fine. We haven't seen rate-cutting, and I doubt we will."

Radisson Hotel-Southfield director of sales Pat McKay said building more hotels is unnecessary. "If another one comes to the area, it might hurt the hotels here."

The hotel industry is already responding to the lower demand with less building, McKay said. "We'll see

an oversupply for a year or two, but the demand market will catch up."

McKay also said that while lower occupancy rates are a reason for concern, hotels will continue to make profits. Full-service hotels offer more than just rooms and can supplement an already efficient operation with restaurants, room service and other amenities. Budget motels, she added, don't have as

many expenses.

EMBASSY SUITES Southfield general manager John Farmer said it will take two to three years for the market to regain its previous vigor.

"No one is getting more market share unless they steal from someone else," Farmer said. "The whole country is overbuilt right now — we basically have too many hotel rooms and not enough bodies to fill them."

The upscale hotels — the Embassy Suites, the Radisson and the Marriott — will probably retain most of their business, Farmer continued, but the threat of economy hotels continues to loom.

If any hotels are built, they will probably be economy facilities. "I can see an economy glut in the next couple years, but I think people will come back to full-service hotels,"

Farmer said.

Gone are the days when there was relatively little competition between economy and full-service hotels, he said. As the market gets tighter, full-service hotels will begin educating customers more about what they offer. Holiday Inn-Auburn Hills general manager James Weadbrock said that in some cases, hotels get a jump on an area.

Take curiosity out

(AP) — To make your new home safe for children, look at it as a youngster filled with enormous curiosity would.

Are there ordinary items that would attract a child because they are colorful, intriguing, or look like they are fun to play with? If so, it's likely a child will make every effort to get at them.

Here are some tips to help keep your child safe and keep you from sounding like a broken record repeating "No."

• As soon as your baby learns to crawl, remove easily breakable objects from coffee tables, sideboards, furniture and other easy-to-reach places.

• Rearrange closets so that only safe, sturdy objects are near the floor.

• Keep attics, basements and other storage areas locked.

• Remove bathroom and other interior door locks if they can't be opened from the other side. If necessary, install a latch higher up.

• Safety latches designed to prevent small children from opening drawers and cabinets are available at home centers and are easy to install. Use them on all cabinets and drawers containing dangerous materials, sharp objects and delicate glassware or bric-a-brac.

• If your windows are double hung, locate your screens in the upper part and open the upper sash for ventilation. Otherwise, install guard

bars or latches that keep the lower sash from being opened more than a few inches.

• Put gates at the top and bottom of stairs. But avoid accordion types that can trap a youngster's head.

• Store lawn mowers, axes, hedge trimmers and other sharp-edged garden tools and equipment in a locked area.

• When you buy products that are toxic, think about how they look from a child's point of view. Is the package attractive? Does it have an inviting look, touch or smell? If so, consider buying a less appealing product.

• Keep the phone number of the local poison control center near your phone.

• Store all substances that are harmful if swallowed or dangerous to eyes and skin in cabinets that can be locked or latched and are beyond a toddler's reach. Such products include bleaches, detergents (especially those with lemon or other attractive aromas), ammonia, spot removers and other cleaning materials, paint removers and thinners, kerosene and gasoline, pesticides and herbicides, shoe polish, hair dyes and some cosmetics.

• After spraying your garden with insecticides, keep children away for a day or two.

• Keep all medicines, including vitamins, in childproof containers and in a locked medicine chest. Discard all old medications.

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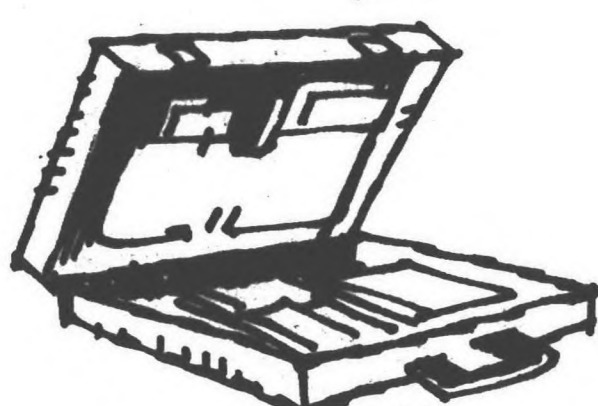
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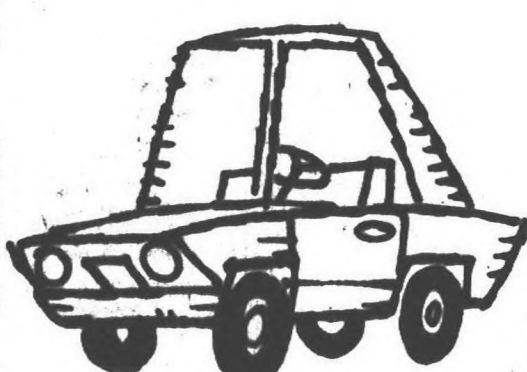
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3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

MESSAGE _____

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
 38251 Schoolcraft
 P.O. Box 2428
 Livonia, MI 48151-0428

Observer & Eccentric
 classified
 ads

ACT NOW
 For a free, confidential, no-obligation
 career assessment, call today.
 Call now for an assessment.

TR
 Temporary
 Resources
 737-1711
 Lincoln - Farmington Hills

ASSISTANT TEACHERS needed
 part time. All day sitting and/or
 PM shift. Call: West Bloomfield
 area. 681-0000, ext. 252

BOOKKEEPER
 for small Birmingham business,
 day a week. Computer experience.
 For appointment, call 645-5200

BOOKKEEPER
 for small Birmingham business,
 day a week. Computer experience.
 For appointment, call 645-5200

CHIROPRATIC ASSISTANT
 Westland. Part time. Available
 immediately. Call 726-3000

CHRISTMAS MONEY
 Part time work in smooth for
 3 weeks. Will train. Call
 Kathy 454-1540

COLLEGE STUDENT or homemaker -
 flexible hrs to fit your schedule,
 no nights, occasional Sat., light
 industrial, math aptitude a plus

COUNTER CLERKS
 Part time or after school & Sat.
 for locations in W. Bloomfield, apply
 at K&N Cleaners, 4050 W. Maple at
 Telegraph or 4307 Orchard Lake
 Rd., Crosswinds Mall 591-0052

COUNTER HELP - part time week-
 end evenings. Please apply in per-
 son: Cloverlane, 28000 School-
 craft, Livonia 555-0909

CUSTODIAL POSITION Part time
 evenings, Plymouth area. Must have
 own transportation. Call Mon-Fri
 10-3pm 535-0909

DATA ENTRY/typing Call needed
 for fast paced video distributor. For
 fast paced on Basic Four or
 typing experience a plus. Pleasant
 personality & good customer service
 skills a must. Apply: 12200 Richfield
 Court, Livonia 591-0200, ext. 50

Do You Have
 Monday & Thursday
 Mornings
 or Afternoons
 Free?
 Want to earn extra cash?
 Homemakers, Retirees and
 Students this is for you!

You can work as an inde-
 pendent contractor about
 4 hours a week for \$32.00
 if you have a station wagon,
 van or pickup truck.

For more information on
 becoming a driver in:
 Oakland County call:
 644-1100
 Wayne County call:
 591-0500
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
 Circulation Department

DRIVER for every Thursday route.
 Must have good economy car.
 Mr. Forest 559-3335

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY
 Market research, no sales. Location,
 Troy Call Mary 647-9500

EARN EXTRA MONEY
 delivering magazines on
 established routes. Flexible
 hours. No selling or col-
 lecting. Ideal for retirees.

AMERICAN Field Marketing
 946-8520

ENERGETIC & self motivated indi-
 vidual required to take in-home
 part time in your area. Must own 30
 min. camera & reliable vehicle. \$17
 per photo. Send inquiry or resume
 to Dept. P, P.O. Box 90057, Troy, MI
 48069

PART TIME - GENERAL OFFICE
 Typing & 10 key. Plymouth area.
 Hours 9-3pm, Monday thru Friday.
 455-8200

GENERAL OFFICE
 Half-time office company has im-
 mediate opening for General Office
 person to work 2 days a week.
 Flexible days & hours. Call 590-0000

HELP NEEDED for small, friendly
 Rep Firm. Job involves extensive
 phone work, expediting, tracking &
 confirming orders along with various
 office duties. Preferred hours: 10-
 2pm - with flexibility. Please send
 resume only, to: Rep. Agency, Inc.
 3000 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 304,
 Farmington Hills, MI 48334

HELP WANTED FOR STOCK and
 Order Packing. Retail Sales.
 Mss. through Fri. 10AM-5PM. Call
 for appointment. Century Nursery,
 454-0000

HIRING
 Referees, Students & Homemakers
 if you would like to earn up to \$8
 per hour, this is the job for you! Looking
 for people who like to talk on the
 phone and make money while doing it.
 Immediate openings for the right
 people and you will be able to work
 when you want. Check it out! \$8
 available. 6:00am-10pm and 4pm-6pm.
 Call today, between 10am-5pm.
 Ask for Tim 25575 Folsom, Farmington Hills
 48334

HOUSE CLEANERS - needed 1-3
 days per week.
 Call Domestic Services. 477-3507

HOUSE SALES - PART TIME
 \$5-10.00 an hour guaranteed.
 Call for details. Call: Century
 Realty 455-3577

LADIES give yourself the perfect
 gift. Your own business. Sell
 Undercover Wear. Large at home
 parties. Unlimited income. No
 experience. No inventory. No
 franchise fees. \$25,000. Call
 477-3577

LOCAL REAL ESTATE AGENCY
 is a part time position. We are
 looking for a person who is
 responsible, personable and has
 a good track record. We are
 looking for a person who is
 willing to work 10-15 hours a
 week. We are offering \$10.00 an
 hour. Call for details. Call: 477-3577

NIGHT ATTENDANT
 For American Home Health Care
 in Farmington Hills. Must be
 18 years old, high school grad,
 clean, reliable, and have a valid
 driver's license. Call for details.
 Call: 477-3577

NIGHT SECURITY - No Drive.
 Home Security. No experience
 necessary. Call for details. Call:
 477-3577

PERMANENT
PART TIME
TELEMARKETING
 Home Based. 9-5pm. 10-12pm.
 \$4.00 an hour. No experience
 necessary. Call for details. Call:
 477-3577

607 Help Wanted
Part Time
OFFICE CLEANING
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Detroit Red Wings

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on postcard, to:

RED WING TICKETS.
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,
36251 Schoghorn Road, Livonia, MI 48150

Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner!

On demand, we ask that there be only one entry

Other | 625 Sports

local drive, red, with sunroof, Ford extended warranty, \$11,000. Call Alton 447-4577.
 1985 Honda, 2.8 liter, 4-cylinder, 42,000 miles, loaded. 297-0858.
 New tires (11.5 Good condition).
 1984 Honda, 1954 miles. \$9,999.
GO CHEV
 ON FORD ROAD 427
 1984 Honda, 1954 miles, low miles, great message.
 1984 Honda 1958 stereo, 5-speed 33,000 miles, \$7,999.
 1984 Honda 1957

4 Wheel drive,
cassette, alloy
652-6302

u \$44,
inv?

142, Ext. 1349

4x4, 6 speed,
best condition.
993
352-6660

LIMITED 1986,
garage kept.
one.
call 370-6060

bought in '88

Leave message

HONDA 1987 C
stereo. Very good
427-7000 or

HONDA, 1988
back, rustproof
\$11,500/best

HONDA 1989 C
loaded, mint
99,900.

MAZDA B-3000
Cassette with c
\$4,995.
PAGE TOYOTA

MAZDA RX7 GE
loaded \$6,995

MAZDA RX7 1985
sette stereo, 4
condition. \$7700

MAZDA RX7 1985
low miles, like
new. \$9,950

MEL FARR TOYS

MAZDA 1987, 6
power roof, car
power, extras. \$

MERCEDES-1978
ic, air, sunroof,
tion. \$9,000.

MERCEDES 198

**drive, no air,
932-1107**

**turns & looks
na. \$5,200, or
453-1542**

**redd - Great
ing Blau top.
P235 tires.
m, 333-0478**

978

**AMFM car
4,000 miles,
652-2044**

978-2476

**MERCEDES 1981
miles, silver, \$45,000,
\$18,500.**

**MERCEDES 3000
condition, but
transferable war
sacrifice. Best offer**

**MERKUR, 1986,
ing & brakes, air
roof, heated seat
sary, rotors, 653-
well maintained. 64-**

**MERKUR, 1986
one owner, \$7,895
Hines Part L**

NEW CORVETTE
1989 \$31,900
Livonia Chrysler-

NISSAN CENTRA
dark gray, low miles
new. \$8100.

NISSAN SENTRA
automatic, sun-tan
pendable, only \$3000
PAGE TOYOTA

PATHFINDER 1100
wheel drive, standard
and locks, loaded
MEL FARR TOYOTA

PORSCHE - 1989
ex. kno. interior

000
422-4087
Speed, good
offer.
751-0216
ed, air, sun-
ginal cover.
258-9234
Black, auto-
well main-
am 691-2352
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44-3694
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543-1102
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555-8417
r, 5 speed,
system, all
545-2816
eater black
efferent cones
five turn-
1980 Getting
455-4972
BLE 1988
nter Intern
2, 228,450
333-3300

YUGO 1988 only
speed, cassette, or
Hines Park Lin
453-2424

YUGO 1988 8-spe
cassette. Excellent
new! \$4500. After \$

882 Classic C

AUSTIN HEALY, 19
Ground-up resto
\$7500.

CHEVROLET 1982
torable. Has all par

397-3003
ed, 68,000
best offer
638-1022

38 - Blue 4
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tag to ap-
458-7206

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Assembly must
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CORONET-1986, 4
price tag \$4,000.
parts or whole.

DO IT
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Complete Chassis
Body Work, Sanding
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7-5050 1982, hot
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694 American
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sport, steel, 4 cyl, 2
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695 Eagle

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