

Silence is golden
at mime center, 1D



Chiefs get
report, 1C

Bingo game is crowd
pleaser at festival, 3A

Plymouth Observer

Volume 101 Number 104

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Plymouth, Michigan

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plymouth pipeline

PACERS: Another group of Pacesetters were announced this week by the Plymouth Community Fund/United Way.

Pacesetters, introduced this year by 1987 campaign chairperson Marcia Buhl, is a pre-campaign drive designed to spur other firms and employees to dig deeper during the general drive to keep pace. The firms involved in the Pacesetter drive are those who have been very supportive in the past but have "growth potential" in their overall contributing.

Last week the following were added to the list of Pacesetters: clubs, Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth, Plymouth Rotary Foundation; professionals, Sutherland & Yoe, CPA; business, Bob Jeannotte Pontiac; industry, Northland Container.

The Community Fund will kick off its 1987-88 fundraising campaign Wednesday at a Kickoff Luncheon in the Mayflower Meeting House. More Pacesetter firms are expected to be recognized at that time.

ALEX COMING: "Alex," the electronic bicycle from AAA of Michigan will be present Saturday at the third annual Lite-A-Bike Rodeo sponsored jointly by Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post & Auxiliary 6699 and the city of Plymouth Police Department.

The activity will be from noon to 2 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 1426 Mill north of Ann Arbor Road. Jerry's Bike Shop of Plymouth will have a representative on hand to give a safety check to bicycles and a Plymouth police officer will register them.

Hot dogs, chips and refreshments will be served. Two bicycles will be given away by the post and auxiliary and McDonald's restaurant also plans to award some prizes.

SEEKING CAGERS: Football play already has started so it must be time to sign up for basketball. The Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association will hold registrations for grades 3-8 in Canton Phase I III 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Young people in grades 9-12 interested in being referees and adults interested in coaching or serving on the board may volunteer at registration.

PUZZLE WINNER: Andrea DeZell of Maxwell Street, Plymouth, is among 73 artists whose work recently was exhibited at the Dairy Barn Southern Ohio in conjunction with the sixth annual American Publishing National Jigsaw Puzzle Championship.

DeZell's design, an oil painting entitled "Summer Garden," was one of 73 chosen from more than 300 entries. Several thousand people viewed the enlarged reproduction of the alid submitted. This is DeZell's second consecutive year as a finalist and exhibitor with the Dairy Barn Design Contest. Submissions were from amateur and professional artists, graphic designers, photographers, and puzzle fanatics from throughout the United States, Luxembourg, Mexico, and Canada.

ELVIS TRIBUTE: Tickets are limited to Sherman Arnold's "Tribute to Elvis" show Friday evening, Oct. 2, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 at 1426 Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road. Dancing to '50s and '60s music will follow the Elvis tribute. Tickets are \$8 per person and will include snacks. There will be a cash bar. Tickets will not be sold at the door. For tickets, call 422-5816 or 349-6386.

Non-profit center is proposed

By Doug Funke
staff writer

James Jabara, a developer and property manager, has a plan to house all non-profit community organizations and service clubs in town under one roof.

Jabara proposes to sell the former Agape Christian Center at 345 N. Main owned by him and his brother, Kal, to a non-profit organization.

Jabara said they intend to sell the 12,000-square-foot building for what they paid (\$500,000) for it when the church relocated this summer.

Jabara also said he's pledged to raise about \$250,000 for the down payment and anticipated renovation

costs to the structure. So far, \$150,000 has been raised, about one-third of that contributed by the brothers, themselves, he said.

THE BUILDING would be titled to the non-profit agency and outside their direct control after the sale, Jabara said. Income generated by monthly rents would cover monthly payments.

"It's reasonably firm, but it isn't firm until it's done," he said of the plan.

No group has yet committed to the arrangement, Jabara said.

"We're at a point for assembling information," he said, identifying potential tenants as Plymouth Commu-

nity Fund, Plymouth Family Service, the Plymouth Community Arts Council and Opportunity House.

There may be a fly in the ointment.

There's some question whether the building would be exempt from property taxes if a non-profit organization were to get involved as a landlord in a rental situation, said Kenneth Way, Plymouth city assessor.

"I can see grouping them in one building makes good sense. The tax-exempt thing isn't really all that clear yet. It could be a little complicated."

KEY ISSUES are what a non-prof-

it organization can get involved with by charter, the ownership of the property and the use to which it's put.

A decision to relocate could hinge on rents now paid compared to prospective rent plus a possible share of property taxes.

Jabara, a city commissioner and former mayor, said he wouldn't make one cent on his sale to a non-profit group. Some people might find that hard to believe, he conceded, but that's their problem.

"I'm getting the satisfaction of doing something for the community that someone else isn't doing. Why do people do anything? This project is important to me. That's why I

spend so much time on it."

The brothers and a partner acquired the property in 1979 as an investment, Jabara said, then leased it to the Agape Christian Center in the early 1980s.

The church eventually bought the property.

That sale included an option for right of first refusal to the Jabaras on any subsequent sale, an option exercised this summer, he said.

The Agape Christian Center almost doubled its available space by moving to the former Plymouth Church of the Nazarene on Ann Arbor Trail west of Riverside Drive.

Jabara's brother, Kal, is owner of Wild Wings on Ann Arbor Trail.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bryce Cranston (left) and Rick Young put on the tape of "Cecilia" for Liz Potter, a vocal music teacher at Stevenson Junior High School, and her young musicians. Area students sang on the record, produced at a Canton-based music studio.

Song for Cecilia

Group records ballad to raise funds

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Big names in music — Stevie Wonder, Pat Boone and George Shearing — are no strangers to Talent Live Productions Inc., the family-run Canton studio, which also produces major concerts. But lately, a little person has stolen the show.

Four-year-old Cecilia Cichan of Tempe, Ariz., whose family was killed in the Northwest air disaster, is the subject of a song written by Bruce Young of Canton, who with his son, Rick, and brother-in-law, Joe Almo, operates Talent Live.

A ballad titled "Cecilia" was recorded there recently by about 30 young vocalists from Wayne-West-

land junior high schools. Plymouth Township's Bryce Cranston of the band New Trend played keyboards, and Rick Young handled the orchestration, arrangement and production. Rick's sister Carrie Young was executive producer.

It's hoped the song will be played

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Cops today continue training

By Doug Funke
staff writer

It used to be that a young man presented himself at a police station, said he wanted to be a cop, rode around with a veteran for a while, then was told to go at it on his own.

Time passed. Police academies were establish-

ed to give formal training in the basics of police work before an officer, man or woman, was sent out on the street.

Time passed. Today, academy training and on-the-job experience aren't really enough, some police administrators say.

That's why police departments in

Plymouth Township, Canton and the city of Plymouth are willing to spend the money and send officers back to school.

LAST YEAR, officers in Canton logged just more than 1,400 hours in outside training seminars.

To date this year, city officers and dispatchers in aggregate have spent upwards of 900 hours in training; officers in Plymouth Township about 575.

Topics of study included accident investigation, street psychology, interviewing and interrogation, legal update, Breathalyzer training and domestic violence/crisis intervention.

"The job changes," said Chip Snider, deputy police chief in Plymouth Township. "The law changes daily, technology changes and we've got to be kept abreast of that."

"Law enforcement has reached what I consider is professional status," said John Santomauro, Canton's public safety director. "It's just impossible to maintain skill level on the street... without these programs."

"There's so many changes that take place each year in the criminal justice system. It's impossible for one employee to keep up," said Richard Myers, police chief in the city.

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Supervisors may ask for county split

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Did you hear the one about part of Wayne County splitting off and becoming its own county?

Mention the idea and laughs are bound to follow.

But the Wayne County Association of Township Supervisors is serious about asking state legislators to prepare a bill calling for western Wayne County communities to form a separate county.

The idea surfaced at a recent association meeting. Canton Supervisor James Poole, association secretary, said he was directed to "explore the possibilities" of breaking away.

WHEN ASKED WHAT kind of chance the proposal has of passing, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said "none."

"It's a statement," Breen added. "It's an expression of total frustration with the system. We are serious to the point of asking legislators to

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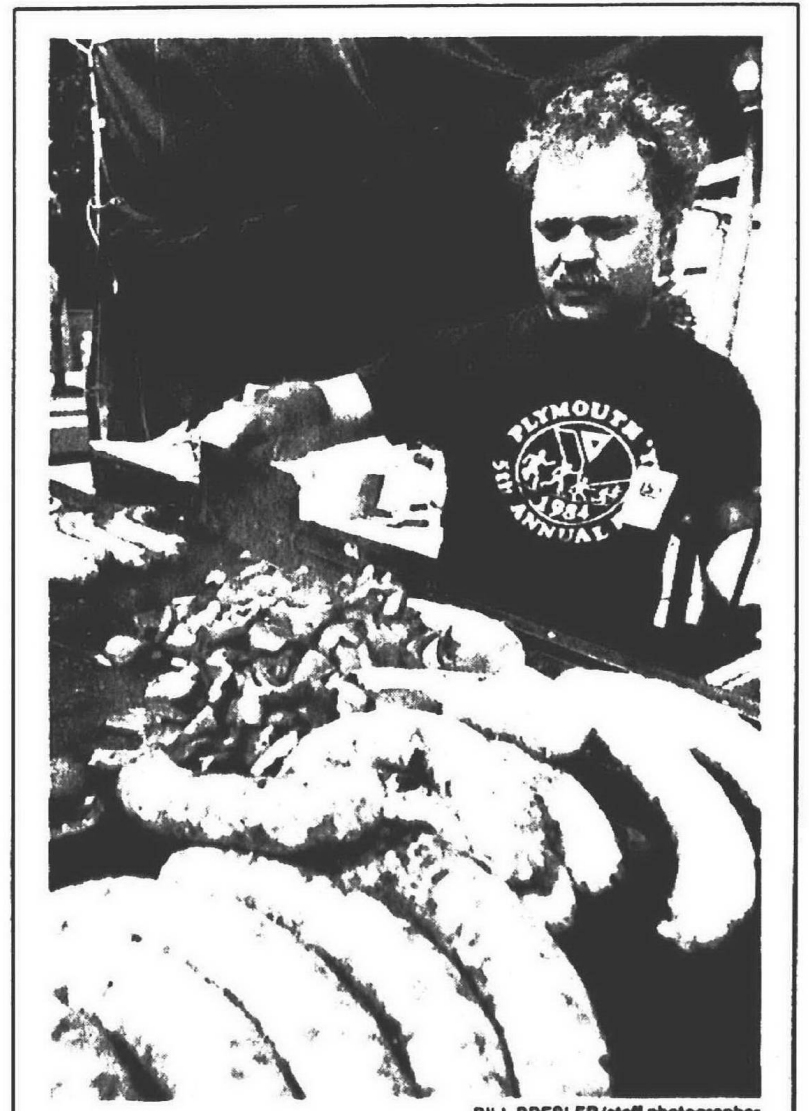
get this before the legislature so that they know how we feel about it.

"It's an act of desperation."

Poole was directed by the township association to review the issues surrounding the split and report back. The association includes Plymouth Township, Northville Township, Redford Township, Canton Township, Sumpter Township, Van Buren Township, Huron Township, Grosse Ile Township and Brownstown Township.

The crux of the problem stems from conflicts between Detroit and

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Now we're cookin'

Danny Ziebol stirs mushrooms while some Italian sausage cooks at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's booth. Food was one of many attractions that brought thousands of people downtown this past weekend to the Fall Festival.

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Ballad to help Cecilia

Continued from Page 1

by radio stations eventually generating money for Cecilia.

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"We believe in miracles, love God and lemonade. He loves games and dollies and a girl who's strong and brave."

Cecilya, Cecilia, you're our favorite girl. Cecilya, Cecilia, we're the children of the world. We have a pretty sweetheart, a girl who loves to play."

We dream the dreams of children. We'll play with you someday."

When we think of purple it's little fingernails. And when we think of dollies it's tons of love and mail."

Cecilya, Cecilia, we're the children of the world, sending you our real love. We're just boys and little girls."

We also know your Grandpa. We're the children of the world."

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Although the direct cost/benefit ratio of police training can be difficult to measure, Myers said he has no doubt about its effectiveness.

PERHAPS A better way of looking at it is what could happen without the training.

Three times — twice in the city and once outside — city officers

trained in crisis negotiation successfully resolved tense situations.

"Back in June we did an in-house PBT (seminar) for all our officers," Myers said. "From the day we gave that training drunk driving arrests went up dramatically."

Presumably, those drivers change their ways before someone gets hurt. Santomauro cited an incident sev-

eral months ago in which four Canton officers collectively fired only three shots at a gunman who had been shooting at them. He subsequently was disarmed and wasn't injured.

"It's difficult to measure what results you get from training, but I'd rather train than not train and worry about measuring that deficit," Snider said.

County split is considered

Continued from Page 1

other county communities.

The sore is irritated more by the necessary interaction between the townships and the County, which has jurisdiction over all public rights of way in those communities.

Also, development projects must be reviewed and approved by the Wayne County Department of Public Works before sewer extension lines are added, said Tom Casari, Canton engineer.

Sewer problems and county jails are two longstanding sensitive issues between county and local officials.

"We're frustrated with attempts to deal with the political morass of Wayne County supervision," Breen said. "Our position is any county should be concerned with mandated

services and letting the communities operate under their home rules. Let them solve their own problems."

Because Detroit is the largest municipality with the most representation in the county, other communities often feel smothered by it. The city and townships don't usually have the same perspective on issues.

"The city of Detroit has a different approach to the solution of problems than we see justified," Breen said.

THIS ISN'T THE FIRST time communities talked about seceding from Wayne County.

Tom Brown, former state representative for Westland, Wayne, Canton Township and part of Plymouth Township from 1970-82, authored a

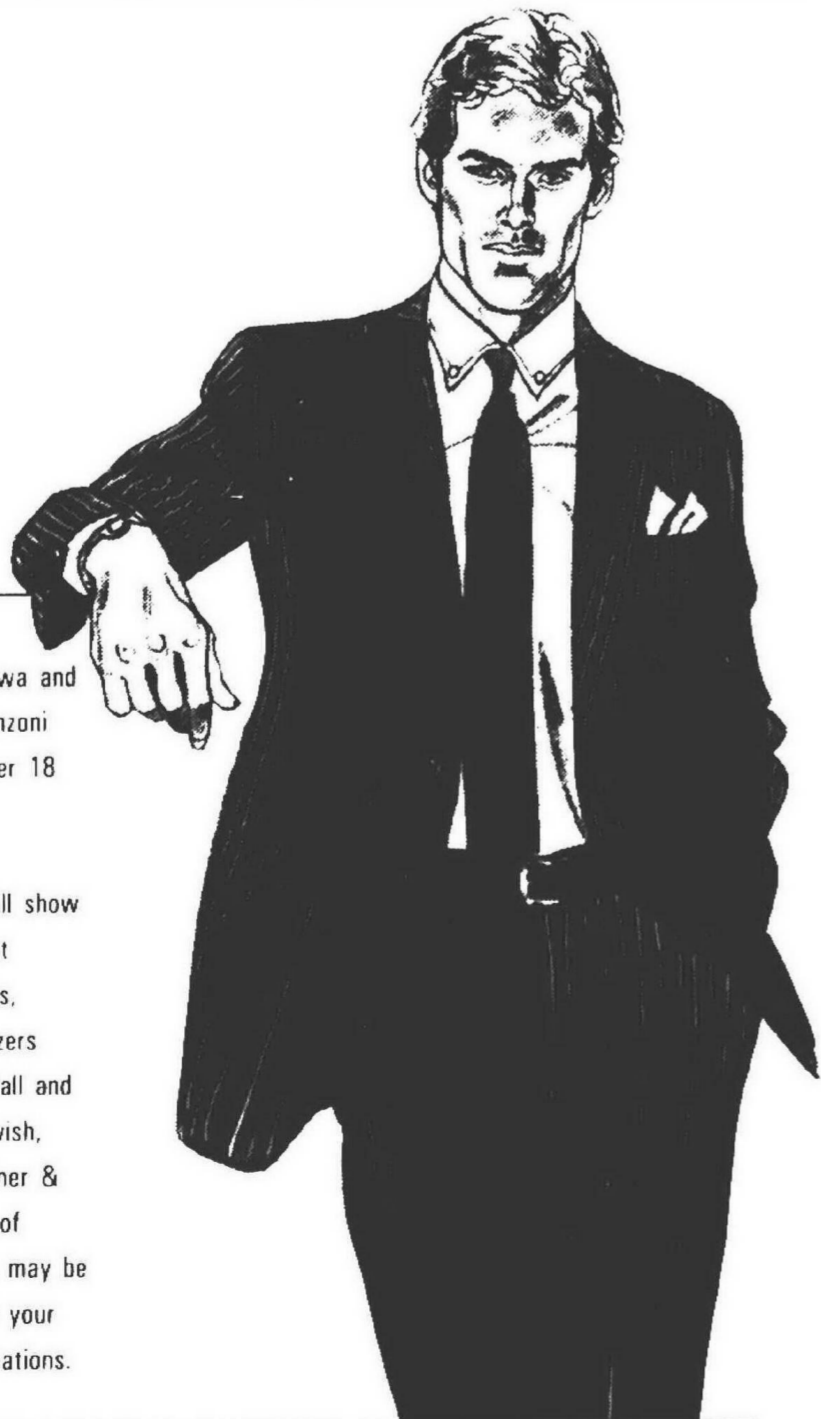
bill on the same subject in the late 1970s. It was to be a county of suburbia — all of western Wayne County outside the boundaries of Detroit.

"I thought that very definitely there wasn't enough attention to the out-county communities," Brown said last week. "And even in Lansing, the consideration for funds were overshadowed by Detroit."

"I also had a problem because when you said Wayne County and you said Detroit, legislators considered them synonymous. If they spent money on Detroit, that was Wayne County."

There were a "couple of public hearings" held on the issue, but "there were other issues that needed more attention." The bill was set aside and forgotten.

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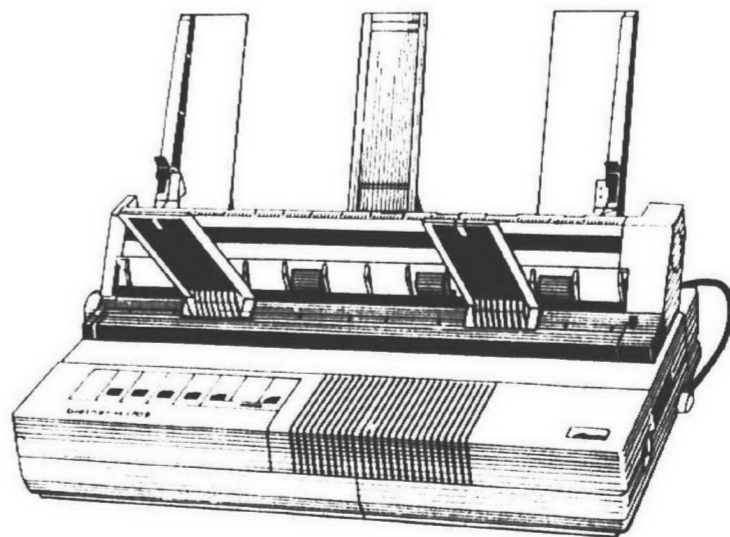
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All eyes are on the board during BPW Bingo Night at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Bingo!

Game is big winner at city's fall festival

THURSDAY seemed to be another successful opening for Plymouth Fall Festival, although those involved are still counting receipts and subtracting expenses to determine how well they really did.

On Thursday night the Plymouth BPW Bingo was the main activity at The Gathering while youngsters enjoyed the carnival games at Growth Works and kiddie rides on Penniman Avenue and shoppers browsed at the Oddfellows flea market.

Friday the Plymouth Lions served fish under The Gathering — orange roughly, fries, slaw, roll, butter, etc. and at the Cultural Center the Plymouth Symphony League opened the

doors for its Antique Mart. More games, more rides, flea market, and lots of booths.

Thursday night the sounds of German music opened the festivities at the band shell followed by the CEP Singers, Main Street Cloggers, and Plymouth Community Band. Among Friday night's well-known entertainers were Just Me and the Boys, the Canton Kitchen Band, and Canton Wheels Square Dance Club.

While there was some rain and black clouds Thursday and Friday the weather wasn't really a spoiler the first two days. The Fall Festival was soon half over and few serious complaints were heard.



Marilyn Bergstrom raises her hand for a four corners win. Watching is Irene Sosnowskio.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Wilma Jenkins wins the \$500 grand prize.



Barb Berberet had her bejeweled elephant good luck charm nearby.

2 local residents charged in investment scheme

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Two Canton residents have been arrested in a wide scale pyramid investment scheme.

George L. Talbot and Diane E. Sax-Talbot, both of Canton, were charged with one count each of violating the pyramid or chain promotion state law. An Ann Arbor man was charged with three counts of the same violation.

The charge is a felony carrying penalties of up to seven years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The charges were filed by state Attorney General Frank Kelley.

It's undetermined how many people are involved, said Chris DeWitt, state attorney general spokesman.

DET. SGT. NORM MAXWELL of the Michigan State Police Northville Post said last week "thousands" were lured into the illegal scheme.

Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Walled Lake, Pontiac, Brighton and Milford are communities where the scam is prevalent, he said.

No other warrants have been sought, DeWitt said.

"Two things will take place. One is those pushing these schemes will stop," DeWitt said. "Secondly, those individuals who are out there contemplating putting their money into these airplane schemes will rethink it."

Talbot and Sax-Talbot are expected to be arraigned early this week in Plymouth's 35th District Court. The third suspect is expected to be arraigned in Ann Arbor this week.

The scam dubbed "airplane pyramid" uses titles of airplane personnel as code words for investors. The idea is to lure investors with a promise of bagging \$12,000 on a \$1,500 investment.

The scheme perpetuates itself by new members contributing money with hopes they'll receive their promised returns by other investors joining and adding more money.

It works like this: An airplane consists of one pilot, two copilots, four crew members and eight passengers.

MEETINGS ARE held to give the pilot, copilots and crew a chance to recruit new passengers who buy seats for about \$1,500 each. The money is paid to the pilot, who is

'(The scheme) is just another example of a deal that sounds too good to be true, because it is.'


—Frank Kelley
attorney general

then eliminated.

That plane splits into two planes and each of the copilots become pilots. The crew members are split into two sets of copilots and the passengers are divided into two sets of crews. When more people (or passengers) are recruited, they buy seats and pay the new pilots.

"Pyramid schemes are doomed to fail, because they require an ever increasing number of participants," Kelley said. "People are told that they will eventually make it to the pilot's seat; however, when the scheme collapses, all those who have not made it to the top lose their money. This is just another example of a deal that sounds too good to be true because it is."


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Three times — twice in the city and once outside — city officers

trained in crisis negotiation successfully resolved tense situations.

"Back in June we did an in-house PBT (seminar) for all our officers," Myers said. "From the day we gave that training drunk driving arrests went up dramatically."

Presumably, those drivers change their ways before someone gets hurt. Santomauro cited an incident sev-

eral months ago in which four Canton officers collectively fired only three shots at a gunman who had been shooting at them. He subsequently was disarmed and wasn't injured.

"It's difficult to measure what results you get from training, but I'd rather train than not train and worry about measuring that deficit," Snider said.

County split is considered

Continued from Page 1

other county communities.

The sore is irritated more by the necessary interaction between the townships and the County, which has jurisdiction over all public rights of way in those communities.

Also, development projects must be reviewed and approved by the Wayne County Department of Public Works before sewer extension lines are added, said Tom Casari, Canton engineer.

Sewer problems and county jails are two longstanding sensitive issues between county and local officials.

"We're frustrated with attempts to deal with the political morass of Wayne County supervision," Breen said. "Our position is any county should be concerned with mandated

services and letting the communities operate under their home rules. Let them solve their own problems."

Because Detroit is the largest municipality with the most representation in the county, other communities often feel smothered by it. The city and townships don't usually have the same perspective on issues.

"The city of Detroit has a different approach to the solution of problems than we see justified," Breen said.

THIS ISN'T THE FIRST time communities talked about seceding from Wayne County.

Tom Brown, former state representative for Westland, Wayne, Canton Township and part of Plymouth Township from 1970-82, authored a

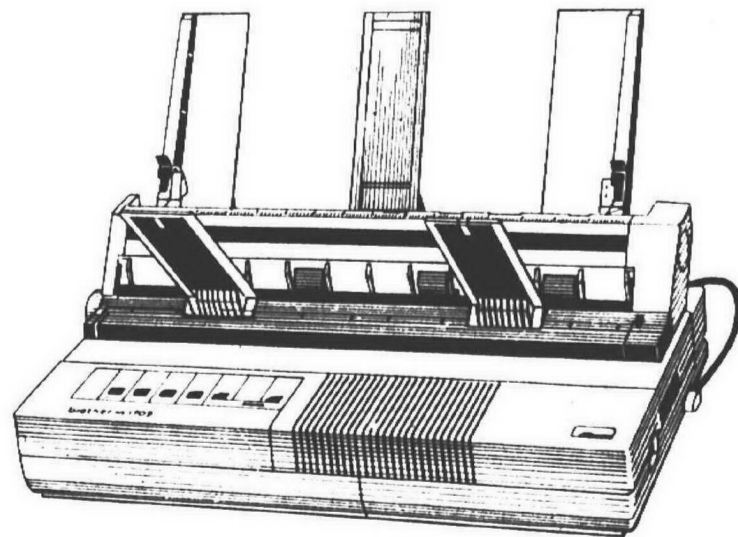
bill on the same subject in the late 1970s. It was to be a county of suburbia — all of western Wayne County outside the boundaries of Detroit.

"I thought that very definitely there wasn't enough attention to the out-county communities," Brown said last week. "And even in Lansing, the consideration for funds were overshadowed by Detroit."

"I also had a problem because when you said Wayne County and you said Detroit, legislators considered them synonymous. If they spent money on Detroit, that was Wayne County."

There were a "couple of public hearings" held on the issue, but "there were other issues that needed more attention." The bill was set aside and forgotten.

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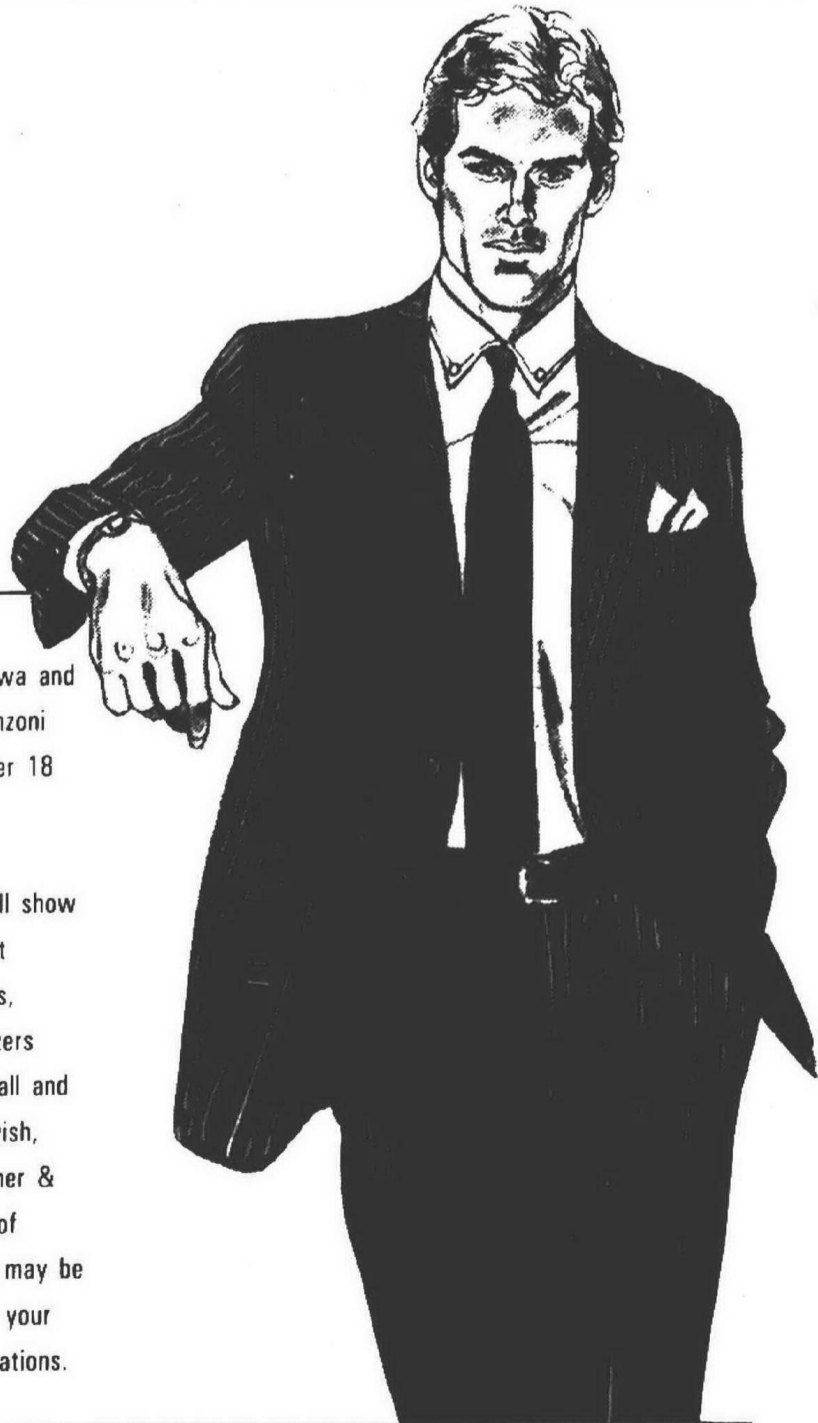
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All eyes are on the board during BPW Bingo Night at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Bingo!

Game is big winner at city's fall festival

THURSDAY seemed to be another successful opening for Plymouth Fall Festival, although those involved are still counting receipts and subtracting expenses to determine how well they really did.

On Thursday night the Plymouth BPW Bingo was the main activity at The Gathering while youngsters enjoyed the carnival games at Growth Works and kiddie rides on Penniman Avenue and shoppers browsed at the Oddfellows flea market.

Friday the Plymouth Lions served fish under The Gathering — orange roughly, fries, slaw, roll, butter, etc. and at the Cultural Center the Plymouth Symphony League opened the

doors for its Antique Mart. More games, more rides, flea market, and lots of booths

Thursday night the sounds of German music opened the festivities at the band shell followed by the CEP Singalongs, Main Street Cloggers, and Plymouth Community Band. Among Friday night's well-known entertainers were Just Me and the Boys, the Canton Kitchen Band, and Canton Wheels Square Dance Club.

While there was some rain and black clouds Thursday and Friday the weather wasn't really a spoiler the first two days. The Fall Festival was soon half over and few serious complaints were heard.

Marilyn Bergstrom raises her hand for a four corners win. Watching is Irene Sosnowskio.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Wilma Jenkins wins the \$500 grand prize.



Barb Berberet had her bejeweled elephant good luck charm nearby.

2 local residents charged in investment scheme

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Two Canton residents have been arrested in a wide scale pyramid investment scheme.

George L. Talbot and Diane E. Sax-Talbot, both of Canton, were charged with one count each of violating the pyramid or chain promotion state law. An Ann Arbor man was charged with three counts of the same violation.

The charge is a felony carrying penalties of up to seven years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The charges were filed by state Attorney General Frank Kelley.

It's undetermined how many people are involved, said Chris DeWitt, state attorney general spokesman.

DET. SGT. NORM MAXWELL of the Michigan State Police Northville Post said last week "thousands" were lured into the illegal scheme.

Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Walled Lake, Pontiac, Brighton and Milford are communities where the scam is prevalent, he said.

No other warrants have been sought, DeWitt said.

"Two things will take place: One is those pushing these schemes will stop," DeWitt said. "Secondly, those individuals who are out there contemplating putting their money into these airplane schemes will rethink it."

Talbot and Sax-Talbot are expected to be arraigned early this week in Plymouth's 35th District Court. The third suspect is expected to be arraigned in Ann Arbor this week.

The scam dubbed "airplane pyramid" uses titles of airplane personnel as code words for investors. The idea is to lure investors with a promise of bagging \$12,000 on a \$1,500 investment.

The scheme perpetuates itself by new members contributing money with hopes they'll receive their promised returns by other investors joining and adding more money.

It works like this: An airplane consists of one pilot, two copilots, four crew members and eight passengers.

MEETINGS ARE held to give the pilot, copilots and crew a chance to recruit new passengers who buy seats for about \$1,500 each. The money is paid to the pilot, who is

'(The scheme) is just another example of a deal that sounds too good to be true, because it is.'

—Frank Kelley
attorney general

then eliminated.

That plane splits into two planes and each of the copilots become pilots. The crew members are split into two sets of copilots and the passengers are divided into two sets of crews. When more people (or passengers) are recruited, they buy seats and pay the new pilots.

"Pyramid schemes are doomed to fail, because they require an ever increasing number of participants" Kelley said. "People are told that they will eventually make it to the pilot's seat; however, when the scheme collapses, all those who have not made it to the top lose their money. This is just another example of a deal that sounds too good to be true, because it is."

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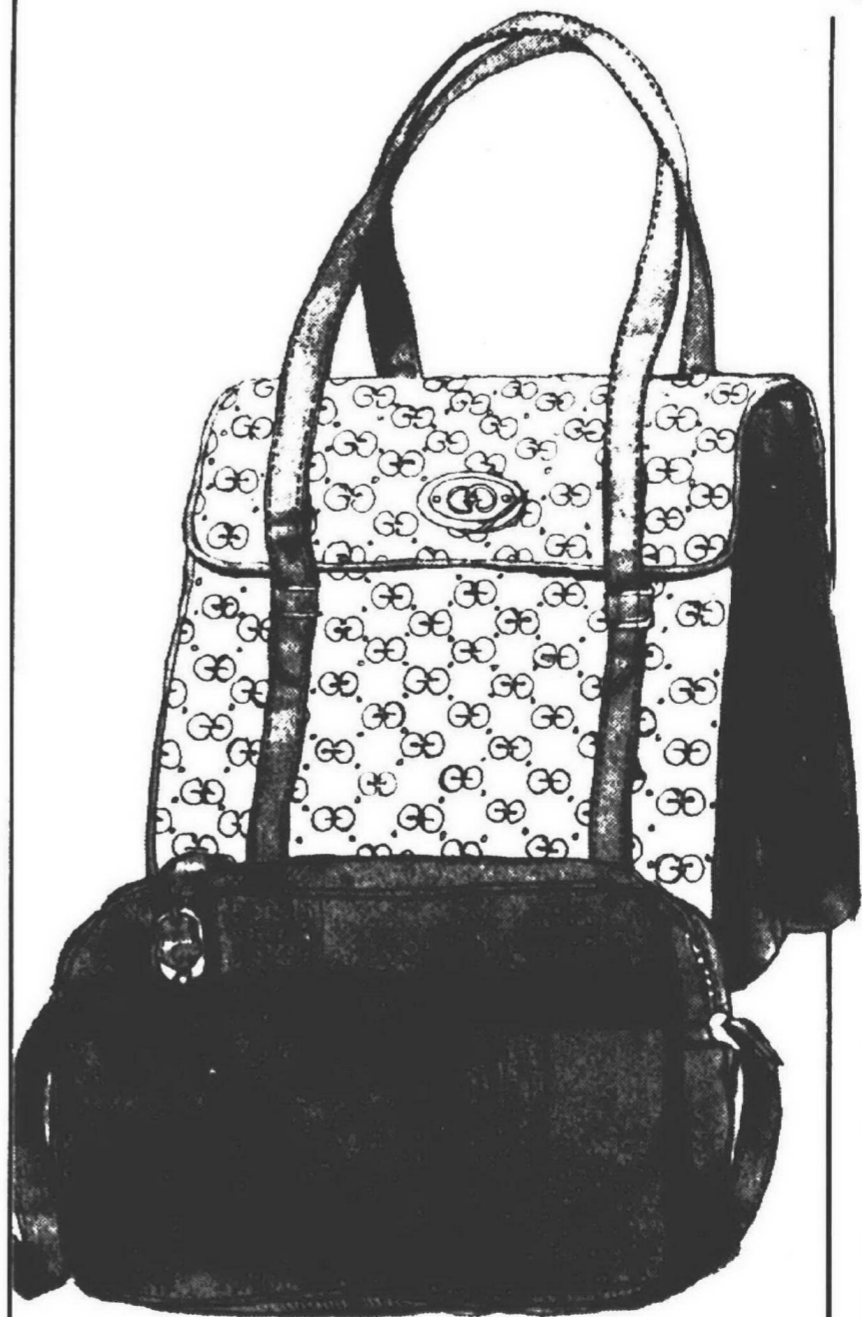
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Early arrival urged for those seeing pope

It's possible to drive downtown to see Pope John Paul II during his Saturday appearance in Hart Plaza, event coordinators said provided you leave the day before.

A pre-midnight arrival time is necessary to get first crack at an estimated 42,000 available parking spaces. As many as 1 million people could be present for the pontiff's Hart Plaza address the next day.

"If you plan on getting parking, you better come early," Detroit Police Lt. James Oliver said.

Detroit could turn into a city that doesn't sleep the night before the pope's address. Street vendors could

be selling food all night long (depending upon the outcome of a dispute between the mayor and city council). Downtown stores and shops may also be open, though bars and taverns will observe standard closing hours.

While the city's anti-camping ordinance will be enforced, police officials said people won't be ticketed for sleeping in their cars.

The papal address is expected to be the most-heavily attended public event ever held in Detroit.

Event facts:
Pope John Paul II will deliver a major address on social and econom-

ic justice Saturday in Detroit, his last stop on an 11-day visit to the United States.

The program begins 8 a.m. with an ecumenical prayer service. Performances by the Harbinger Dance Company and a host of singers and musicians, including Alexander Zonjic, Bob James, Ortheia Barnes, the St. James Baptist Choir, the J.C. Heard Orchestra, Josh White Jr. and a children's chorus, will precede the papal address.

The pope is expected to begin speaking at 11:45 a.m. A special three-story platform is being built between Jefferson Avenue and Hart

Plaza for the address. Event organizers say the pope should be visible from Woodward Avenue, West Adams, Cobo Hall and Randolph, as well as from the Hart Plaza/Jefferson area.

Large television screens, similar to those used in sports stadiums, will be installed at Hart Plaza and the Kern Block of Woodward.

Post-address entertainment will be provided by Suzuki music students, the Orchestra of the Center for Creative Studies Institute of Music and Dance and the Archdiocesan Gospel Choir.

Additional information on the papal visit is available by calling 237-5754.

Parking:
A special 24-hour rate will be in effect at city parking lots from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday. A flat \$5 fee will be charged at city-owned garages, including the Cobo, Cobo Roof Deck, Kennedy Square, Foster Winter Greektown, First and Bagley, Grand Circus park, Joe Louis Arena and Trolley Plaza garages and municipal lots, including lots at 604 Abbott, 650 Michigan, 101 E. Grand River and 121 Monroe. The Ford Auditorium garage will be closed during the pope's visit.

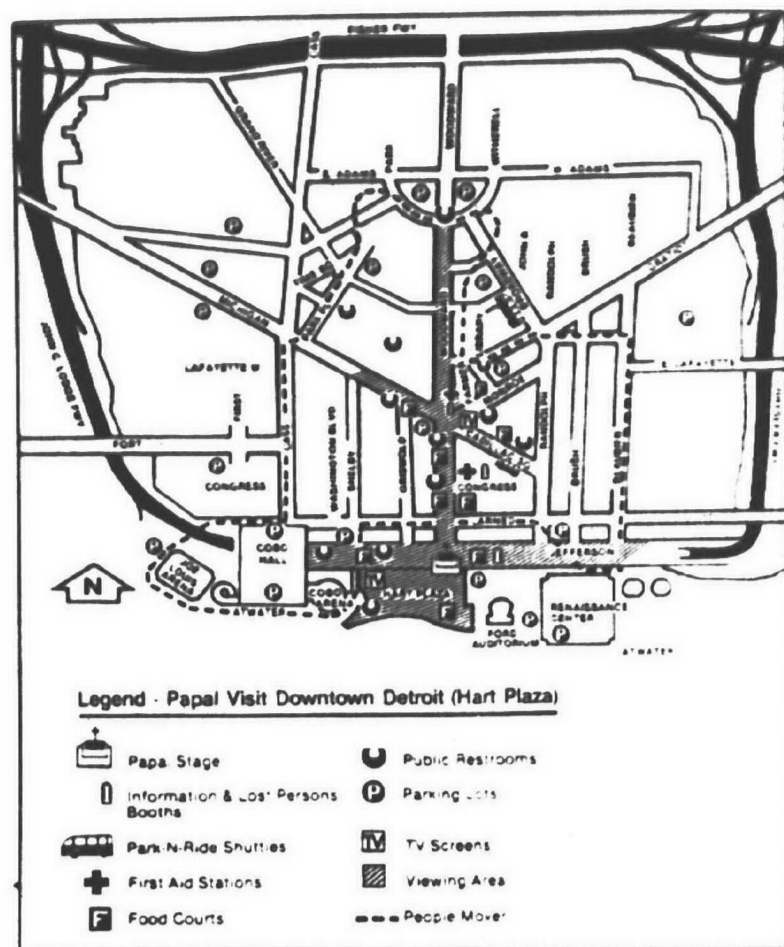
Selected private lots are also offering special parking rates. Detroit Consumer Affairs director Esther Shapiro said Consumer's office staff members will investigate allegations of price gouging. The complaint number is 224-6995.

In all there are an estimated 35,000 parking spaces downtown and 7,000 more at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Eight Mile and Woodward. The Detroit Department of Transportation is offering shuttle bus service from the fair grounds to downtown People Mover sites.

On-street parking spaces are reserved for charter buses. All other on-street parking will be prohibited. Violators will be ticketed and towed. The ban remains in effect until 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19.

Detroit Police will route motorists northward as lots become filled. Overnight parking for campers with utilities is available.

For those interested in attending



Pope John Paul II will look out over much of downtown Detroit during his Hart Plaza visit. His specially-built stage is three stories high. The papal viewing area is outlined above. Television screens at Hart Plaza and Cadillac Square will give on-lookers a closer view of the pontiff.

Saturday's papal parade in Hamtramck, there will also be 10,000 temporary parking spaces at the Conrail-Davison yard on Mound Road, north of Davison, beginning 7 p.m. Friday. The lot is one mile from the parade route.

Additional parking information is available by calling 224-0300.

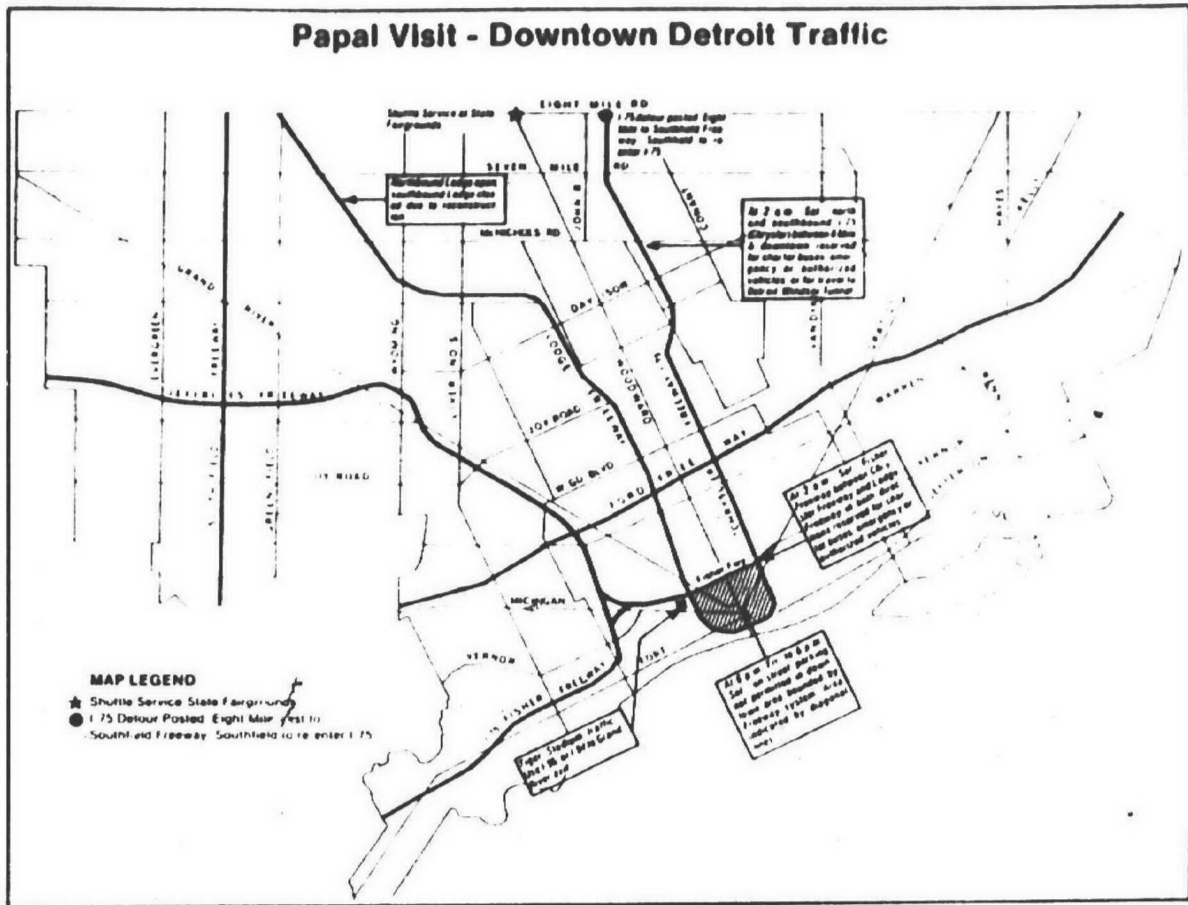
Traffic changes:
Eastbound Jefferson will be closed between Griswold and Ford Auditorium after rush hour Wednesday. The lanes will reopen Monday, Sept. 21.

Detroit Police will restrict automobile access to areas south of Jefferson, between Randolph and Tenth Streets beginning 6 p.m. Friday. Cars, buses and trucks entering this area must provide credentials.

Motorist will be able to use the Windsor Tunnel but cannot turn around. "If you want to go to Canada, you'll go to Canada," Oliver said. The area will remain open to pedestrians.

The Chrysler (I-75) Freeway will

Please turn to Page 7



Traffic along the Fisher, Chrysler Freeways (I-75) will be rerouted during the downtown visit of Pope John Paul II. Eight Mile to Southfield is the detour for southbound I-75 traffic. Tiger Stadium traffic is advised to use the Jeffries (I-96) or Ford (I-94) freeways. All major streets, including Fort, Michigan, Woodward and Grand River, will remain open. The northbound Lodge will also remain open; the southbound Lodge is already closed for repairs.

Star of Detroit offers papal visit cruise

Seats can be reserved on the Star of Detroit for the Saturday, Sept. 19 visit of Pope John Paul II.

The Papal Visit Cruise will depart between 6:30-7 a.m. from the Wyandotte General Hospital Dock, Wyandotte. It will arrive at Hart Plaza

one hour later. Breakfast and lunch will be served on board. The ship will arrive back at the Wyandotte dock at 3 p.m.

Cruise tickets are \$150. They are available by calling 465-7827 or 259-6393.

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(Part 3)

"We have held the barbecue and corn roast for the past several years and attracted up to 1,300 people," Hudson explained. "This is the first time we have asked the entire community to join in for a townwide festival. We're anticipating at least 3,000 people."

The Plymouth Mail in August 1960 was quoting a Sam Hudson who was 27 years younger, had not yet begun to lose his hair and happened to be the Plymouth Rotary Club's president that year.

"Plymouth's first annual Fall Festival — hopefully a minor league Edinborough Festival featuring art, drama and music — will be held Sunday, September 11," the Mail reported. "The festival, springing from an annual chicken barbecue and corn roast sponsored by the Plymouth Rotary Club, will be staged in Kellogg Park."

A FEW WEEKS later, on Sept. 14, three days after the festival, the Mail gave the results:

"A bunch of sore-backed, sunburned Rotarians folded up the tables, put out the fires and dragged

themselves home — confident that they had successfully put on one of the biggest shindigs of its kind ever attempted downtown.

"The Fall Festival had lived up to its expectations. There were 2,800 chicken halves ready for serving. All but 50 were sold. The 2,750 chicken dinners well exceeds the 1,300 sold two years ago behind the High School."

"A traction steam engine owned by Wilford Bunyeya was brought in from which live steam was used to cook the corn. Other corn was roasted over charcoal. Blasts from the steam engine gave the crowd a sound they had not heard for a long time — since the steam locomotive disappeared."

As the Mail implied, the success of Plymouth's first Fall Festival was due to the 82 members of the Rotary Club whose talents, brainpower and musclepower made it work.

If one were to single out a few for special mention, however, it would be Frank Arlen, Wayne Dunlap, Wilfred Bunyeya and Ken Harrison.

ARLEN, who agreed to be general chairman, went at the job like a time-study and efficiency expert.



past and present

Sam Hudson

He and I had visited Manchester, Michigan's large and successful barbecue to pick up a few ideas, but Arlen introduced some thoughts of his own. He "automated" our serving line and improved the cooking techniques at the charcoal pits.

Arlen checked and double-checked all of the things that had to be done in such a painstaking fashion that I thought the board of directors who were serving as committee chairman would revolt. They didn't, and I believe that it was due to Frank's tight rein that the event was such a huge success.

While Frank Arlen was riding herd on barbecue logistics, another member of the club, Wayne Dunlap, applied himself to the "festival" aspect of the outing.

Our aim was to encourage cultural activities in the community, so we

invited organizations of that nature to participate with us on the first Sunday. It was Dunlap — director of music at the high school, and conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra — who got all of these groups together.

Wayne got the Three Cities Art Club to display paintings and other art work in the park; the Plymouth Theatre Guild to stage a one-act play, "The Mad Hatter's Tea Party"; and the Plymouth Historical Society to show pictures and documents from the city's past.

As a precaution against rain, all of these displays and events were covered with colorfully striped parachute silk tents which I believe were army surplus.

At 3 p.m., the Plymouth High School Band, which had performed at the dedication of an addition to

Our aim was to encourage cultural activities in the community, so we invited organizations of that nature to participate with us on the first Sunday.

the Post Office, marched to the park and gave a concert. Nat Sibbold was master of ceremonies. Throughout the afternoon, Margaret Wilson's Penn Theatre showed old-time, one-reel comedies at 10 cents admission.

WILFORD BUNYEA'S traction steam engine, parked near the barbecue pits (on Chuck Finlan's parking lot where the Plymouth Gathering is now located, next to the theater) made a big hit with the crowd.

Periodically, when things slowed down on the serving line and more customers were desired, one of the Rotarians would shout, "Give her another toot, Wilford!" and the area for miles around would echo to the engine's shrill blast.

It is unfortunate that the continually rising cost of insurance has

made the appearance of the Bunyeya steam engine at the festival a thing of the past.

I recall that Ken Harrison, who joined the club in 1954, was the top ticket seller. We charged \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. The special price for children was eliminated in following years when it dawned on the committee that the children ate more than the adults.

As the Mail reported, we sold 2,750 dinners — more than double the number served on any previous occasion. But attendance at the park was estimated at 3,500. Among those who attended from out of town were Rotary district governor Charles A. Bell and Mrs. Bell, who came from Windsor.

(To be continued)

Garden City chamber names Plymouth resident director

Janice Munday of Plymouth has been named executive director of The Garden City Chamber of Commerce.

Munday said she sees her new job

as a worthwhile and challenging effort.

"I thrive on challenges and have to believe in what I'm doing."

Munday, 40, is the third chamber

executive director since the chamber board upgraded the position to near-full-time status in late 1985.

In past years, the chamber had only half-time directors.

The new executive director said her first priorities will be to get local businesses to join the Chamber and coordinate the organization's programs.

Munday received her bachelor's degree in social work five months ago from Eastern Michigan University.

Before joining the Chamber, Munday was an informational specialist for Schoolcraft College's counseling department, starting as a volunteer and subsequently promoted to secretary and then student services informational specialist.

In that role, she holds four-hour orientation programs for groups of 75 to 100 new students.

SHE WAS Project Self Sufficiency project coordinator for the Livonia Housing Commission.

Munday said she helped establish the program in 1986 and was involved in interviewing and picking participants.

In that position, she helped low-income, single parents establish independence and coordinated their efforts in finding housing, child care services, transportation, and educational programs.

Munday also developed support groups for the program's clients and represented them in work-related issues.

Another part-time position she had at Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center was coordinating the "thinking about college?" program, aimed at older women considering returning to college. Munday coordinated a staff of 20 volunteers.

IN AN INTERVIEW Friday, Munday talked about struggles of single parents — a subject of which she is an authority.

Born in Union City, Tenn., and raised most of her younger years in the Plymouth area, she dropped out of high school at age 15 to be married. Four years later, she was a single parent with two small children.

Within three years, five relatives, including her mother, died.

Later, she decided to return to high school to get her diploma.

At the age of 30, she received the diploma from Willow Run High School through an adult education program.

She then entered Schoolcraft College to get an associate degree.

Munday, in college for eight years, doesn't intend to stop with the bachelor's degree she received in April.

She plans to get a master's degree and a teaching certificate. Remarried four years ago, Munday has two sons, two stepsons and three stepgrandchildren.

When not working or pursuing college studies, she is active in the Main Street Baptist Church in Canton Township, serving as youth coordinator and teacher, and singing in the choir and quartet.



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County reps await state OK on budget plan

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Western Wayne County Commissioners hope the state Legislature will help balance next year's county budget. They're keeping their fingers crossed.

They hope the state Legislature will approve up to \$9 million in tax and fee increases sought by county executive Edward McNamara to balance the budget. But their assessments on whether it will happen are mixed.

"Our fate is pretty much in the hands of the state Legislature," commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville, said. "And let's face it, outstate legislators haven't exactly been friendly to Wayne County in past years."

McNamara said the \$229 million budget could be balanced if legislators approve a 25 percent parking tax at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport. The tax would raise \$5-\$6 million, he said.

A surcharge on police department traffic tickets, also awaiting the state legislature's approval, would add an estimated \$3 million.

"There's a lot of iffy things," commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster,



"Our fate is pretty much in the hands of the state Legislature. And let's face it, outstate legislators haven't exactly been friendly to Wayne County in past years."
— Susan Heintz
R-Northville



"If this is something that won't cost the state any money I'm sure they will (vote favorably). But if it ends up costing the state money, it could be another story."
— Milton Mack
D-Wayne

more than \$15 million for indigent health care services — half as much as spent this year — but was criticized for saying he would cut selected health care payments even further if the tax and fee increases weren't approved.

"What this leads up to is more problems for the poor," Beard said. "I don't think it's right to balance the budget on the backs of the poor."

The budget is now in the hands of the county auditor general. From there, it will pass to the ways and means committee, where public hearings will be held before appearing before the full county commission.

Budget hearings haven't been scheduled yet.

Our fiscal year begins Dec. 1, but we've had budgets adopted later than that," said Beard, who represents Westland and Garden City. "I couldn't begin to guess when this budget will appear before the full commission."

This is the first budget-drafting process for numerous county officials. McNamara took office in January. In addition, the five-member ways and means committee includes four freshmen commissioners. Committee vice chairwoman Heintz, who represents Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, is the only local commissioner on the committee.

said. "Anytime you have to wait for someone else's approval, it's scary."

But commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said he believed legislators would respond favorably.

"If this is something that won't cost the state any money I'm sure

they will (vote favorably)," said Mack, who represents Canton Township. "But if it ends up costing the state money, it could be another story."

Nonetheless, Mack called the proposed budget a "remarkable achievement."

"That the county executive can propose a budget that even comes close to being balanced is a remarkable achievement, given our debts," Mack said.

The county is developing plan to pay back as much as \$100 million owed the state, mostly for indigent health care services.

Commissioners said the state-mandated indigent health care program was the biggest budget drain.

"Our ability to become solvent rests in our ability to cap indigent health care," Heintz said.

McNamara proposed paying no

expenditures were greatly under-exaggerated," he said. "We can't afford that any more."

Commissioners said the state-mandated indigent health care program was the biggest budget drain.

1 million may see pontiff in Detroit

Continued from Page 5

be closed to through traffic from Jefferson to Eight Mile beginning 2 a.m. Saturday. Only charter buses, emergency vehicles and other authorized cars and trucks will be permitted.

The northbound Lodge Freeway will remain open, but the southbound Lodge remains closed for construction.

Major city streets will remain open, including Woodward, Gratiot, Fort Street, Jefferson, Michigan and Grand River.

In Hamtramck, traffic will be restricted beginning 6 p.m. Friday. Only Hamtramck residents will be allowed to drive throughout most of the city. On-street parking will also be restricted.

Southbound I-75 traffic will be rerouted to West Eight Mile, then south on the Southfield Freeway. The route is reversed for northbound traffic.

Additional traffic questions can be answered by calling the Detroit Po-

lice Department, 224-1200.

People Mover:

The People Mover will operate throughout the papal visit, but will be closed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday for the pope's address. Exact change or token are required for the 50-cent fare. People Mover information is available by calling 962-7245.

Other information:

Fans planning to attend the Detroit Tigers baseball games Friday evening and Saturday afternoon will be rerouted. Fans coming from the west are advised to take the Jeffries Freeway (I-96) to the Fisher Freeway (I-75) interchange, enter the lane marked for the Lodge Freeway and exit at Rosa Parks Boulevard. Fans coming from the east are advised to take I-94 west to Grand River, then follow Grand River southeast to Trumbull.

People who have to work downtown during the pope's visit are asked to carry their driver's license and a company identification card or other picture identification card along with a check stub.

Area youth capture golf tourney honors

Youths from Livonia, Farmington Hills and Canton Township were among first place winners in the Wayne County Parks' recent junior golf invitational tournament.

Ron Schmitt of Livonia captured first place among golfers 16-18 years old. Mike Soenen of Plymouth was runner-up.

Jason Buha of Farmington Hills captured first place among 12- to 13-year-olds. Matt Dulimba, also of Farmington Hills, was runner-up.

Andy Uthoff of Canton edged two other golfers in a playoff to win first place in the 11 and under category.

Local winners in all flights included:

- 16-18 — Schmitt, 80, first; Soenen, 81, second; Ken Thompson, Redford Township, Brian Small, Redford Township, Roger Schmittling, Westland, Tim Hawker, Westland, Greg Kuroziel, Redford Township, Don McCoubrey, Westland, third place runners-up.

- 14-15 — Greg Withey, Farmington Hills, Chris McMahon, Redford Township, Scott Deland, Redford Township, Mike Obidzinski, Livonia, Jeff Billington, Westland, Rick Morton, Garden City, Steve Taraszkiwicz, Livonia, Sean Clancy, Lathrup Village, Tom Small, Redford Township, Jason Lewis, Westland, Rick Sherwood, Redford Township, Rick Marisnick, Westland, Sean Trainor, Livonia, third place runners-up.

- 12-13 — Buha, 82, first; Dulimba, 83, second; Joel Koscielnak, Westland, Jim Macrae, Westland, Adam Stern, Redford Township, Don Henry, Westland, third place runners-up.

- 11 and under — Uthoff, 53, first; Kyle Krywick, Bloomfield Hills, third place runner-up.

The tournament was held at Warren Valley Golf Course, Dearborn Heights.



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CHANNEL 8

Regular local programming Monday through Saturday will be pre-empted from 9 a.m. through 6 p.m. for the Catholic TV Network of Detroit's coverage of the Pope's visit from Sept. 14-25. Regular local programming will resume Sept. 28.

MONDAY (Sept. 14)

- 6 p.m. How to Communicate with your Child and Spouse — An EMU professor talks with parents of students attending Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
- 7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show — Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and Harry Katapodis co-host interviews with sports and media celebrities.
- 7:30 p.m. Sports — High school boys football action pits Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. John Glenn Rocketts.
- 9 p.m. Mickey Mantle World Series Report.
- 9:30 p.m. Videotunes Live! — Local music videos with Dr. Z and Friends.

TUESDAY (Sept. 15)

- 6 p.m. Don Korte Band — The Big Band style of Canton.
- 6:30 p.m. Community Upeat.
- 7 p.m. The Papal Visit: Live Call-In Program — Priests from Canton, Westland and Hamtramck join reporters from the Hamtramck Citizen newspaper and the Archdiocese of Detroit to report the latest information of the pope's visit.

Phone in your questions at 459-7335

- 9 p.m. Darlene Myers Show — Fashion designer Pamela Swift and Charlie Martin, drummer of Bob Seger's Silver Bullet band, are guests.
 - 9:30 p.m. Northville Bluegrass — Neil Woodward entertains.
- ### WEDNESDAY (Sept. 16)
- 6 p.m. Grande Beat.
 - 7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show
 - 7:30 p.m. Sports
 - 9:30 p.m. Mickey Mantle World Series Report.
 - 9:30 p.m. Videotunes.

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Sept. 14)

- 3 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Host Elie talks with guests about the psychic and astrological world.
- 3:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas — Host chef Cas Wolyniec prepares gourmet selections.
- 4 p.m. The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show — Focuses on Hispanic issues, culture and entertainment. Today's program includes highlights from the Mexican Festival.
- 5:30 p.m. County Impact — Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion of issues concerning the 10th District, which includes Plymouth. Guests Anita Crone of the Northville Record and Tim Richard of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, and Carmine Palomeo, manager of the transportation program for SEMCOG.

- 6 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents. A Celebration. This week's sermon topic is "Subjected In Hope."
- 7 p.m. Blood & Fire — Information on the Salvation Army, its growth and development, and what it stands for.
- 8 p.m. This Is The Life — Dramatic real life situations using a biblical approach to solutions. Provided by the Lutheran Church.
- 8:30 p.m. Agape Christian Cen-

ter — Singing, praise and worship service from Agape Christian Center in Plymouth.
 9:30 p.m. Topics: Job Training & Employment — Emphasis on on-the-job training for laid-off workers and those with low-incomes.

TUESDAY (Sept. 15)

- 3 p.m. Legislative Forum — A public affairs program from the Democratic staff of the Michigan House of Representatives. News and information about is-

sues in Michigan.

- 3:30 p.m. Canton Update — Co-hosts Sandy Preblich of the Sandy Show and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues related to growth and development of Canton, and government news.
 - 4 p.m. Keep On Moving — Host John Gifford is joined by kids to exercise and learn healthy habits.
 - 4:30 p.m. How to Raise A Street Smart Child — Reply of a live program focusing on the HBO special feature. Panelists include Marie Edenstrom, mother of a 14-year-old boy who was abducted and killed, Canton Police information officer David Boljesic, Diane Montagnano, kindergarten teacher at Fiegle Elementary, and Kathy Reilly of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Child Abuse Task Force.
 - 5:30 p.m. Come Craft With Me — Melissa Smith of Plymouth makes prairie dolls.
 - 6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Song and dance.
 - 7 p.m. To Be A Guest in Austria.
 - 7:30 p.m. Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show.
 - 9 p.m. Off the Wall
 - 9:30 p.m. Youthview — Paul Hill's singing and highlights from a youth gathering in Plymouth.
- ### WEDNESDAY (Sept. 16)
- 3 p.m. How to Prepare IRS Form W-4A.
 - 3:30 p.m. Omnicom Sports Scene — Northville vs. Novi in girls varsity basketball.

- 4:30 p.m. Canton Rodeo.
- 5 p.m. Michigan Journal — Public affairs program from the Michigan Republicans, hosted by state chairman Spencer Abraham. News and information about issues in Michigan.
- 5:30 p.m. Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College.
- 6 p.m. Canton Update.
- 6:30 p.m. Robotics — A look at robotics in the factories and how they have changed production.
- 6:45 p.m. The Secret of Universal Life — The insurance growing in popularity in the U.S.
- 7 p.m. How to Raise a Street Smart Child.
- 8 p.m. Divine Plan — A presentation on Harmony of the Gospels by Fort Worth Bible students.
- 8:30 p.m. Study In Scriptures — A non-denominational approach to Bible studies.
- 9 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents. A Celebration.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP


- ### WEDNESDAYS
- 3 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.
- ### FRIDAYS
- 6 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.
- ### SATURDAYS
- 3 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

Cable TV planning coverage of pope

A call-in program on the papal visit will be aired Tuesday on Omnicom Cablevision Channel 8. "The Papal Visit: Live Call In Program" will be televised live 7-9 p.m. tomorrow. The program will be hosted by Donna Oleksiak, former Hamtramck studio manager and television production instructor, and Marcia Rapnicki, University of Michigan student intern. Guests on the show will be the Rev. George Charney of St. John Neumann Catholic Church of Canton, the Rev. Thaddeus Blaszczyk of Queen of Apostles Catholic Church of Hamtramck, the Rev. Robert Goodrow of St. Theodore Catholic Church of Westland, Sharon McDonald of Catholic TV Network of Detroit, Karen Spang

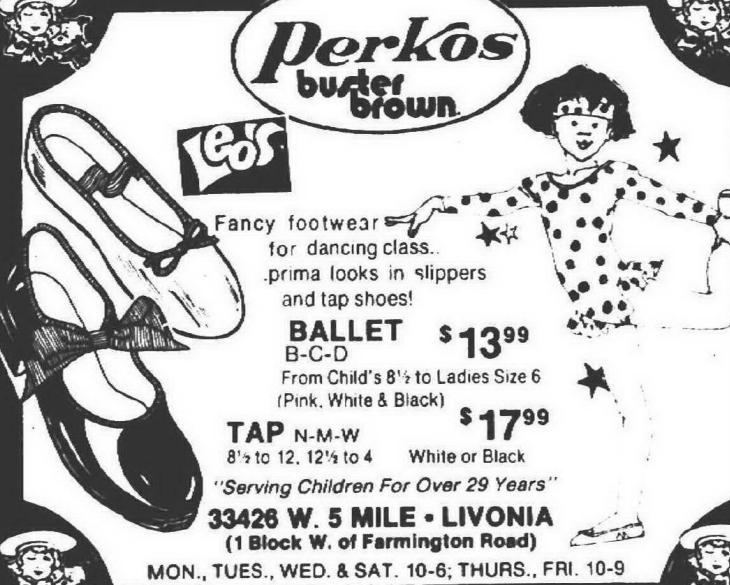
and Ewa Junczyk-Zlomecka of the Hamtramck Citizen. Viewers may call in questions during the program at 459-7321, 459-7335 or 459-7331. The call in program will replay on Channel 8 at 7 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Friday this week. Omnicom also will be covering events during the Hamtramck visit and will have programs available on channels 15 and 8. Local programming on Channel 8 will be pre-empted for two weeks during the papal visit to bring coverage from the Catholic TV Network of Detroit from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday now through Sept. 25. Local programming will be aired 6-10 p.m.

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 Measures that do not help include the use of sleeping pills and/or "painkillers," such as codeine containing drugs. Such medications interfere with the deep sleep the muscles need if they are to return to a restorative state.

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Robber nets \$600

A woman reported last week to Plymouth Township Police that she was robbed of about \$600 as she was getting into her car in the parking lot of Family Discount Drugs at Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads.

The robber — described as a white man, about 20 years old, 6-feet tall, with a medium-heavy build wearing a dirty white T-shirt, jeans and tennis shoes — was last seen running south on Sheldon.

The incident occurred at about 3:10 p.m. Wednesday.

The victim, a 28-year-old Westland woman, told police she had the money in a white envelope while she shopped in the drugstore. No other customers were around when she paid for her purchases, she said.

As she was about to get into her car, the man approached and demanded the envelope with the money. He held a knife to her side, she said.

School meeting set

The Plymouth-Canton Community School Council will hold the first meeting of the 1987-88 school year at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 24.

Meetings are held once monthly at the school administration office building, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth and are open to the public. Updates from school administration personnel, as well as discussions of specific topics about Plymouth-Canton schools are held monthly.

The status of computer use in the schools will be the topic of the first meeting. Topics at other meetings include: parents' role in teacher contract negotiations and a visit to a Project SOARR (a pilot reading program) classroom.

School Council consists of a representative from each of the 19 district parent-teacher organizations. The council was established by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education to act as a link between parents and the board.

Current parent representatives and anyone wishing to become a representative in the coming year are encouraged to attend. Call Joan Kotcher, 453-1586.

Volunteers with an interest or experience in foreign language are needed for a committee to study the feasibility of language instruction in the elementary schools. Those interested should call Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent of instruction, at 451-3150.

Flying high

Plane club, recyclers reach agreement

It looks like there'll be happy landings for a model airplane club and garbage recyclers who've been at odds over the use of some Canton property.

At least for now, both Canton Recycling and the Flying Pilgrims will be permitted to use 10 acres of land owned by the township.

For a nominal fee, Canton has allowed the Pilgrims to fly their planes on the site, off Lilley south

of the Conrail tracks, where the club has constructed a runway strip.

Canton Recycling recently petitioned the township to let it operate on the site — a plan that sounded good to trustees.

To appease both parties, the board established a committee.

TUESDAY, THE committee announced a compromise.

The recycling facility and the flying club are not mutually exclusive operations on the site," said David Nicholson, committee spokesman and director of Canton's community and economic development department.

"The two have agreed to co-exist on the site at least for the next year or two."

The committee decided that "all parties involved will immediately begin searching for a new perma-

nent home for the flying club," Nicholson said.

"At the point in time that the new location is found for the flying club, Canton Recycling will provide a new air strip and access drive for that site."

The Flying Pilgrims won't be forced to relocate until "an acceptable alternate location is found and improved."

The board approved the plan.

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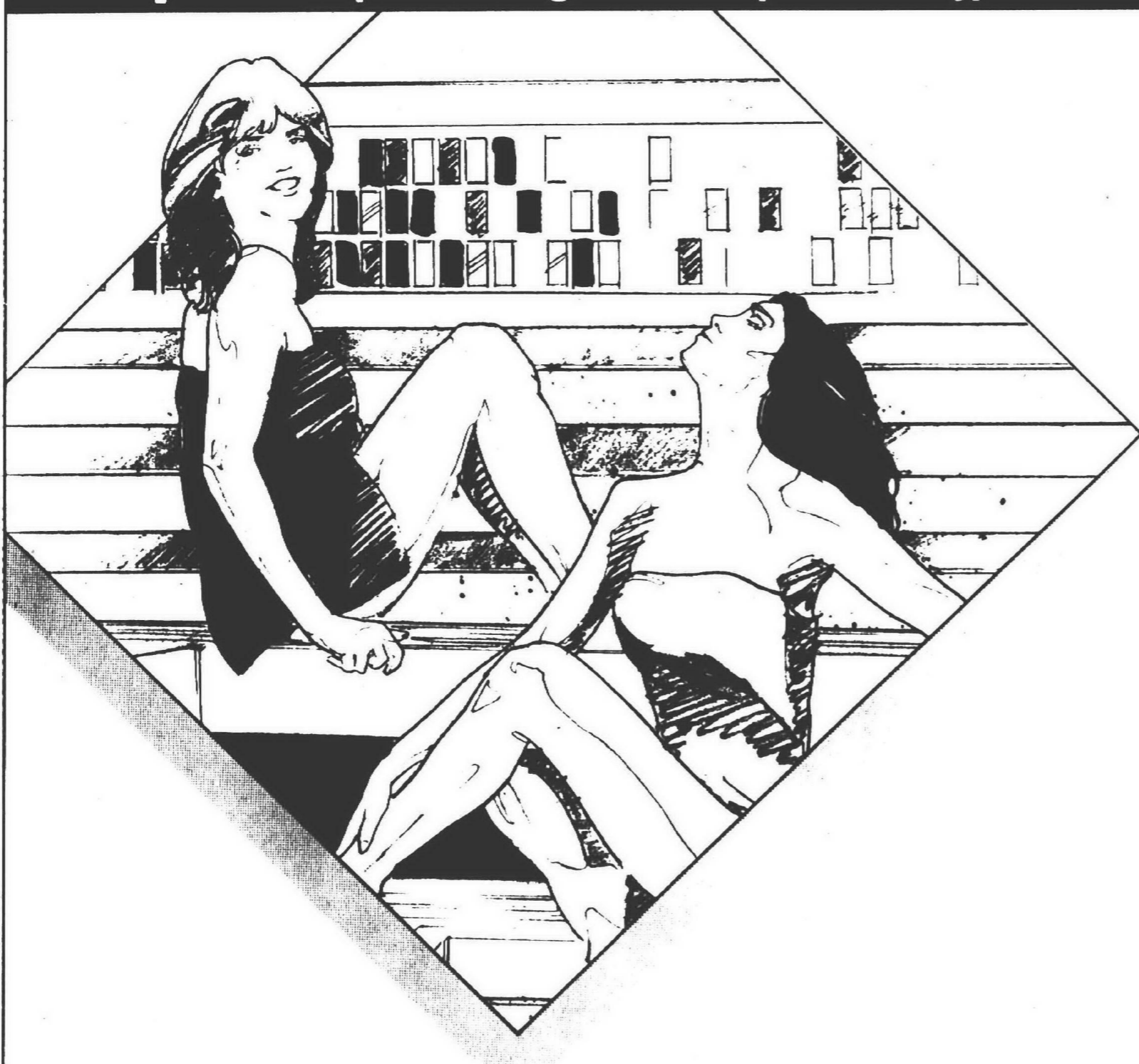
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Local legislators balk at sales tax hike

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Local Republican politicians say they cannot support a report by House Republicans in Lansing that calls for an increase in the state sales tax to finance public education.

They say, and western Wayne County school officials agree, that the proposal, which would cut property taxes and raise the state income tax from 4 to 6 percent, doesn't have much of a chance of becoming law.

"I'm not going to bet my life savings on any proposal that has a sales tax increase," said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia. "The people of Michigan don't want any new taxes. We know that."

"I'm not very enthusiastic about it," said Sen. Robert Geake, a Republican whose district includes Redford, Livonia, Plymouth and Canton. "It's another tax-base sharing program and would hurt those districts with high SEVs (state equalized valuation)."

"I really don't believe this proposal will get off the ground," said Geake. "High-SEV districts are not willing to give up their property tax

base, and school districts are not willing to go to state funding, which means state control. I don't expect major modifications in tax funding this year. I doubt if the Democrats are even taking it seriously."

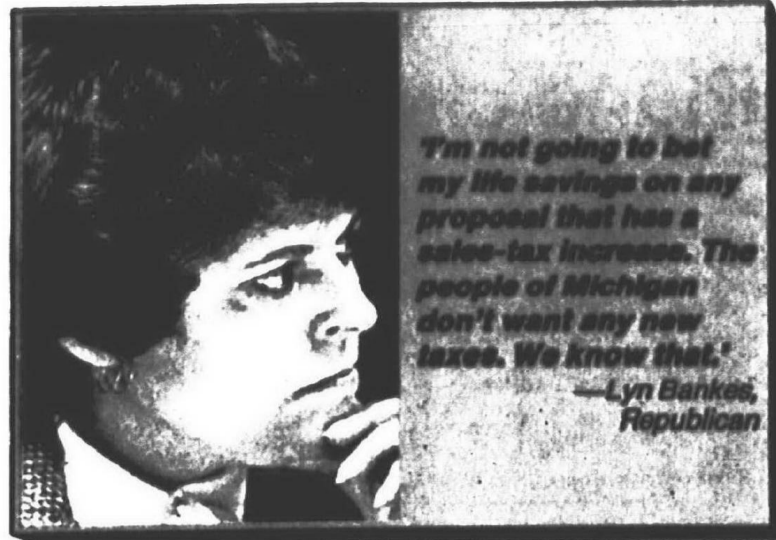
ONE OF those Democrats is Rep. John Bennett of Redford. "I know those fellows on the task force and I have a lot of respect for them, but I don't think it's viable. No. 1, it says they're going to increase the sales tax from 4 to 6 percent, and the last time that was voted on it got 27 percent positive and the rest negative."

"The other problem I have is if this tax proposal passes, the taxpayers of Michigan will suffer a loss of \$350 million a year (in federal income tax deductions)."

Property taxes are federally deductible; sales taxes are not.

Bennett said that even if he had no disagreements with the proposal, he said it would fail in a statewide referendum because "I don't think the taxpayers out there trust the Legislature."

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS were divided in their opinion of a



shift from property taxes to sales taxes, but agreed that such a proposal would be defeated in the required statewide vote.

Said Dr. Kenneth Erickson, superintendent of the Redford Union schools: "We are a property-poor district. Of the 565 districts in the state, we rank 505th in per-pupil

wealth. So, anything that reduces the reliance on property taxes, we feel is good for Redford Union. It's a step toward equalizing funding. The property tax system is stable but it produces gross inequities."

Erickson said he doubted voters would pass a sales-tax hike. And he said a drawback with a system fund-

ed by sales taxes was that it wasn't stable. "In hard times, people don't buy as much and revenues go down."

Dr. John Hoben of the Plymouth-Canton schools is opposed to a sales-tax system. "I have strong feelings that the sales tax is an unfair tax. The property tax is the best vehicle for equity. I agree that property taxes are getting up there, but with a sales tax, a person who makes \$4,000 pays the same as a person who makes \$100,000."

"I think something has to be done. They have to come up with a plan with an equitable distribution of funds, but I don't know how they're going to do it. They have to bring the have-nots up to the haves."

"Anything that would improve funding, we'd have to take a long look at," said Dr. Dennis O'Neill, superintendent of the Wayne-Westland schools. "All the emphasis lately seems to be on switching from a property tax to a sales tax. But with the new federal laws, there's no longer a tax deduction for sales taxes."

"And another thing: In all the proposals I've seen, none of them have addressed the cost of doing business.

The cost of doing business in southeastern Michigan is much higher than up north."

James Carl, superintendent of the Livonia schools, said it has been hard getting specifics on the various reform proposals that have come out of Lansing. "All educators have been waiting with bated breath to see the meat on the bones," he said. "I describe them as being in the concept stage."

"They're floating trial balloons to get a reaction to them and then changing the direction of the balloon."

Dr. Jan Jacobs, superintendent of South Redford schools, said any proposal to raise the sales tax was sure to fail in a vote. "That's my gut reaction. It's not just conjecture. It's been put to the people a number of times. It's just not viable."

Hoben had a proposal of his own for saving cash that could be diverted to schools. "I think we should go to a part-time Legislature. For example, in Texas the Legislature meets for six months every two years, and they get by. I think you can save a heck of a lot of money that way. Of course, it will never happen."

GOP says plan will close school funding gap

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

A task force of House Republicans in Lansing has recommended cutting property taxes and raising the state income tax from 4 to 6 percent to finance public schools.

The task force said Michigan taxpayers would receive a property tax break of \$1.77 billion under the plan, and that it would close the gap between rich and poor school districts.

The plan would lower local school millage rates from a statewide average of 32 mills to a guaranteed level of 16 mills. Local districts could raise the 16-mill rate by a maximum of 4 mills or levy a 0.5 percent income tax to raise extra revenue for the schools, subject to voter approval.

Fifty of the richest school districts, such as Bloomfield Hills, Grosse Pointe, Birmingham and Southfield, would be allowed to tax

at a higher rate. No western Wayne County schools were included in that list of 50.

"We think we have something to sell to both the rich and the poor," said Rep. Paul Wartner, R-Portage and co-chair of the House GOP task force that prepared the proposal.

THE IDEA TO SHIFT the individual tax burden from property taxes to sales taxes is not a new one. At least two lawmakers have already released similar plans and a 40-member state Board of Education commission is working on its own proposal, which parallels the GOP plan in many ways.

The proposal's effect would vary widely across the state, cutting millage rates by more than half in some areas and only by a fifth in others.

According to Wartner, local millage cuts would be: in Garden City from 30.5 currently to 19.1; in Livonia from 35.2 to 17.5; in Plymouth

Canton from 36 to 16; in Redford Union from 37 to 16; in South Redford from 33.1 to 18.5; and in Wayne-Westland from 40.7 to 19.3. No figures were available for Clarenceville.

School districts with less than \$2,750 to spend on each student would receive \$300 more per student each year until they reached the base level, which would be tied to growth in the Gross National Product.

The plan also would establish the state Account for Education trust fund, or SAFE, to protect and administer the increased school revenues provided when the sales tax increases to 6 percent.

Since 1972, Michigan voters have rejected seven different proposals promising some form of school finance reform, and local school administrators and legislators say voters will reject any plan calling for an increase in the sales tax (see related story).

The Republicans promoting the new plan said their polling data indicated the time is right for another proposal.

State treasurer Robert Bowman called the GOP plan a "shift-shaft," ignoring the fact that replacing property taxes with a higher sales tax would force Michigan taxpayers to pay \$350 million more in federal income taxes because of lost deductions.

"It results in a federal income tax increase on Michigan citizens," Bowman said.

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, said: "I don't like to be on the same side of any issue as Bob Bowman, but on this one I am. The people of Michigan don't want any new taxes. The bottom line is: How does it affect Livonia? We all want property tax relief, but at what expense?"

To become law, the task force's recommendation would have to be assigned to a House committee, then come out of committee, be passed in

both the house and senate, then pass a statewide referendum on a constitutional amendment.

Banks said the plan had no chance of passage as it stands. "Nineteen eighty-eight is a house election year. I am never politically motivated, but some of my colleagues are," she said with a laugh.

"If you're campaigning for a sales-tax increase, and those opposed are campaigning against it as a shift-shaft, who's going to win?"

WARTNER SAID political realities made it necessary to grant exemptions on tax limits to 50 districts. "It's a realistic task force," he said. "They were grandfathered in to get viable reform. We had to satisfy various interest groups, including the wealthy districts."

"No way could we take a district spending \$6,000 a pupil and tell them that overnight you can only spend \$3,000. You'd be destroying these systems, and that's not our intent."

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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Icy sorbets add appeal to the table

Much has been written about the creamiest ice creams. Flavors dazzle the mind, with the likes of Mackinaw Island Fudge, Oreo Cookies and even our old beloved vanilla, which has given way to "all natural vanilla bean."

How about capping off your summer with a sorbet? Sensational yet surprisingly simple, icy, cool and almost sensual, an assortment of sorbets on a serving dish is a rainbow of colors to behold. They range from pale to powerful, with flavors varying from subtle to smashing. They are all delicious.

Sorbets are French sherbets lacking cream. Usually just plain old blends of fresh fruit, sugar and ice, they can be made with either fruit or vegetables and enjoyed as a palate cleanser to remove the taste and memory of the previous dish or as a cooling dessert — light yet bursting with flavor.

At a recent dinner party, yours truly enjoyed a vegetable sorbet as a first course in lieu of a chilled summer soup. Needless to say, sorbets' versatility is as refreshing as their taste and color.

SORBETS CAN be of great assistance to the calorie watcher as they are made with relatively little sugar and no cream (or fat). Compare that to sorbet's cousin, ice cream.

There is no need to invest in sophisticated machinery like the big bucks Italian Minigel sorbet machine that uses freon instead of ice and salt. Simple ice cream freezers work well and will produce a product with virtually no graininess, as will a simple wooden spoon. Mixing the melange of ingredients in a clean, empty coffee can and freezing in your refrigerator will begin the process, but allow your food processor to get rid of the lumps and make for a light, smooth product guaranteed to melt in your mouth.

Of course, something so simple does come with a few catches. Sorbets have a tendency to crystallize easily in the freezer, losing their smoothness, so it is recommended that they be made as needed. If you find yourself "in the groove" and preparing different flavors and varieties, they are best stored in those "burpable" plastic containers that seal out as much of the surrounding air as possible.

DO NOT allow the product to stay out of the freezer for extended periods because it does have a tendency to melt quickly, and when melting occurs, minuscule ice crystals form, once again, depriving the sorbet of its smoothness.

For this reason, sorbets don't make very good cones and are best savored in pre-frosted bowls. You will notice however, that sorbets made with fresh fruit and/or liqueurs are best enjoyed not completely frozen, but allowed to soften for just a few minutes before eating. This will intensify their flavors when the chill is removed.

I went to a housewarming party last weekend for some very good friends who, needless to say, have just about everything. Laying in bed, thinking of an appropriate housewarming gift, I came across the idea to buy a small, one-quart hand cranked DONVIER ice cream maker (it was on sale) and include a quart of homemade ready-made syrup, a bag of fresh pitted sweet cherries and a printed recipe for cherry sorbet.

We ended up making the concoction during the Tigers' game, and everyone enjoyed a refreshing scoop of the mixture. Of course, it helped having the outside temperature hovering about 90 degrees.

Enjoy these recipes and let me know what you think and if you have experimented with a favorite sorbet.

Bon Appetit!

RASPBERRY APPLE SORBET
makes 1 quart

- ¾ cup sugar
- ¾ cup water
- 1 10 oz. pkg. frozen raspberries, thawed and undrained
- 3 large tart apples (granny Smith's are best), peeled, cored and pureed
- 2 tbsp. applejack liqueur (optional)

Combine sugar and water in a small saucepan and heat over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Allow to cool, cover and chill. Puree raspberries and press through sieve to remove seeds, if desired. Combine with apple puree and add to sugar syrup. Stir in apple jack if desired. Freeze and enjoy.

PEAR SORBET
makes 1 quart

- ¾ cup water
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 29 oz. cans pear halves or 3 cups fresh pear puree
- ¼ cup lemon juice



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mary Emmett of the Plymouth Orchard and apple crop. Many orchards offer both U-pick Cider Mill in Superior Township picks some and already picked apples for those who don't of what is expected to be an excellent 1987 joy the forbidden fruit of nature.

Prime time to get those juicy apples for cooking

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Nothing heralds a glorious Michigan autumn like a bite from a crisp, juicy apple picked fresh from a nearby orchard.

Is any fruit more popular, hardy or versatile than the apple? It is easily obtained, stores well for long periods of time and can be featured in mouth-watering pies and cobblers, applesauce, salads, muffins and nut breads.

Now through October is the prime time to pick or purchase from a variety of red and golden Michigan apples.

"We have already picked Paula Reds," said Mary Emmett of the Plymouth Orchard and Cider Mill, in Superior Township just west of Plymouth Township. "We're now picking McIntosh. They came in two weeks early due to the early spring and warm summer."

MANY PEOPLE are unaware that Michigan ranks among the top three producers of apples. Although some 15 varieties are grown, around eight varieties predominate, including Jonathan, McIntosh and Spy.

The top Michigan variety is the Red Delicious, said Pat Burke, office manager for the Michigan Apple Committee. The organization represents apple growers. It is based in DeWitt, near Lansing.

An estimated 27.3 million bushels of Michigan apples will be harvested this year, Burke said. Most are medium-sized.

"The season is now beginning," he said. "New York and Michigan have battled it out for the past few years. This year, we expect to be number two, behind Washington state. Previously, New York was ahead."

'New York and Michigan have battled it out for the past few years. This year, we expect to be number two, behind Washington state.'

— Pat Burke
Michigan Apple Committee

farm markets and roadside stands. They also can buy half-bushels or bushels, or pick their own from dwarf trees at orchards.

Michigan's fruit belt is in the western area of the state, between Belding and Grand Rapids, Burke said. These high, hilly regions are around 800 feet above sea level, making them less vulnerable to damaging frost.

Some small orchards are in rural areas of Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and Macomb counties. Many have both retail and U-pick operations.

Around two-thirds of the state's apple crop is processed into juice, applesauce, pie fillings and other commercial uses, Burke said. The remainder is sold fresh.

THE OLD adage, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," may have merit.

"Apples contain no cholesterol and are sodium-free," according to Burke. "Apples contain natural fiber. Michigan is known for its wide variety of medium apples. We push the variety and flavor."

A medium apple contains around 85 calories.

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Please turn to Page 2

Apples are ready for picking in orchards

Michigan's apple harvest is at its peak season in September and October.

Many orchards open in September and remain in operation through November or December, depending on weather and abundance of crop.

Many sell both retail (already picked) and U-pick apples. The U-pick prices run approximately \$4.50 for a half-bushel and \$8 for a full bushel. Retail costs from \$2 to \$3 higher per bushel.

It's best to confirm prices, hours of operation and weather conditions before driving to an orchard. Keep in mind that varieties are harvested at different dates, depending on maturity. If you want a specific variety, check first to make sure it is available.

Several orchards are within a few minutes' drive of western Wayne and Oakland County suburbs, as listed below. For more information, consult the Michigan Country Carousal, a handbook published by the Michigan Department of Agriculture, available through all county extension service offices.

- Foreman Orchards and Cider Mill (U-pick), three miles west of Northville at 50050 W. Seven Mile, between Ridge and Napier, call 349-1256.

- Plymouth Orchard and Cider (U-pick and retail), Warren Road, south of Ann Arbor Road, between Napier and Gottfredson, Superior Township, phone 455-2290.

- Aston Orchards (no U-pick), 6125 Sashabaw, Clarkston, ½ mile south of I-75, exit 89, phone 625-3282.

- Erwin Orchards (U-pick and retail),

61019 Silver Lake Road, one mile south of I-96 Kent Lake Road exit 153, S. Lyon, phone 437-4701.

- Vallee of Pines Fruit Farm (retail), 9500 Bridgelake Rd., Clarkston, take US-10 (Dixie Highway) to Rattalee Lake Road, 1½ mile east to Bridgelake Road, north to farm, phone 625-3027.

- Wiard's Orchards (complete farm market), I-94 to Huron St. exit at Ypsilanti. Go south four miles. Follow signs. Phone 482-7744.

Homegrown Many varieties available

It's easy to get stumped when buying homegrown apples. A wide array of red, green and golden apples provide the consumer with many choices. But which ones are eating apples? Which are better for cooking and baking?

According to the Michigan Apple Committee, the following varieties are among the most popular homegrown apples:

Paula Red, an early apple whose marketing season lasts through the middle of September. This red-blush apple, with tart flavor and light to creamy flesh, is good for eating, sauces, pies, salads. Doesn't store well for long periods.

McIntosh, a tart, all-purpose apple. McIntosh ranks as the third most popular variety in the nation. Michigan is a major producer of McIntosh.

Jonathan, a versatile apple, which is harvested in September. It is bright red with a medium-tart flavor. Michigan is the leading producer of this all-purpose apple.

Red Delicious is top-rated for eating out of hand and in salads.

Golden Delicious is used for eating fresh and in salads. It also works well in pies and in sauces.

Rome Beauty is used in pies and for other baking needs.

Northern spy is a cooking apple. It also works well in salads.

Ida Red, Empire and Winesap apples are all-purpose apples.

Three medium-sized apples makes one pound. Six to eight medium apples makes a nine-inch pie. One bushel of apples makes 16-20 quarts of applesauce. One pound (three-four medium apples) makes 1½ cups applesauce.

More information about apple use can be obtained by writing the Michigan Apple Committee, 13105

Schavey Road, Suite 5, DeWitt, Mich. 48820.

TROPICAL APPLESLAW

- 3 cups crisp shredded cabbage
- 1 9-oz. can pineapple tidbits, drained
- 2 cups diced, unpared Paula red apples
- ½ cup sliced celery
- ½ cup blanched slivered almonds
- ½ to ¾ cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients except mayonnaise; mix well. Add mayonnaise and toss until all ingredients are well coated. Makes 8 servings as an accompaniment, 6 servings as a main dish salad.

APPLE CHEESE WALNUT BREAD

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. baking soda
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. ginger
- 1 cup grated apples
- ½ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

Cream butter to consistency of mayonnaise; add sugar while continuing to cream. Add eggs one at a time beating after each addition. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and ginger; add alternately with apples. Stir in cheese and walnuts. Spoon batter into greased loaf pan 8x5x3 inches. Bake at 350° for one hour or until loaf tests done. Cool on rack.



Apples come in many varieties, from tart to sweet. Some are better for eating right off the tree while others are excellent in dishes from main meals to desserts. Consult the Michigan Apple Committee for any questions about the versatile fruit.

Tex-Mex flair extra special with seafood

Today's trend toward light, healthy eating has focused attention on seafood. Fancied by fitness-conscious cooks for high nutritional value and low calorie content, fish and shellfish are new favorites of fix-it-fast food fans as well.

Many cooks feel "unschooled" in seafood preparation, despite its versatility. When simple broiling or baking becomes boring, finding easy ways to add fresh appeal can be a challenge.

One great way to add flavor excitement to the catch of the day is to prepare it Tex-Mex style. All it takes is a few fresh vegetables, a bit of ingenuity and a jar of picante sauce to add spicy, garden-fresh flavor and just the desired amount of tongue-tling "heat."

Fishing for compliments? Try southwestern red snapper, a spicy and colorful light entree with big-as-Texas taste. Ready to serve in about 20 minutes, it's sure to become a new fast-and-fresh favorite.

Rice and shrimp (arroz con camarones) is a classic Mexican main dish combination. Teamed with vegetables and picante sauce, it's a Tex-Mex treat. The cook's choice of mild, medium or hot picante sauce controls the degree of jalapeno pepper punch.

SOUTHWESTERN RED SNAPPER

1 1/4 to 1 1/2 lbs. red snapper fillets
Salt
2/3 cup picante sauce
1/2 cup chopped red onion
1 garlic clove, minced
1 medium green pepper, chopped
1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped

Lightly sprinkle fish with salt. In skillet, combine picante sauce, onion

and garlic. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, reduce heat. Add fish and green pepper, cover and simmer gently 10-15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Remove fish to serving plate, keep warm. Cook and stir pan juices until slightly thickened, 1-2 minutes. Stir in tomato, heat through. Spoon sauce over fish and serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Variation: Substitute halibut or other favorite fish for red snapper.

ARROZ CON CAMARONES (rice with shrimp)

2 bacon slices, diced
1 cup coarsely chopped onion
1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes
1/2 cup picante sauce
1 cup converted rice
2 large garlic cloves, minced
1/2 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed
1/4 tsp. salt
1 lb. cooked, peeled and deveined shrimp
1 green pepper, cut into short, thin strips

Cook bacon in 10-inch skillet until crisp, remove and reserve. Add onion to bacon drippings, cook, stirring frequently, until tender. Drain and coarsely chop tomatoes, reserving juice. Combine juice and picante sauce, add enough water to make 2 1/2 cups liquid. Add liquid to skillet with reserved tomatoes, rice, onion, garlic, oregano and salt. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in shrimp and pepper. Cover, remove from heat. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed and shrimp is heated through, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with bacon. Serve additional picante sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Southwestern red snapper reflects a modern trend toward spicier foods. It takes only about 20 minutes to prepare this dish, topped with fresh vegetables and bottled picante sauce.

Carrot pie is a different dish

Everyone likes carrot cake, so why not try carrot pie? The result of a test kitchen trial is this luscious orange-and-cream marbled dessert. The carrot and lemonade mixture tastes like a tangy orange sherbet. Wrap the pie in moisture- and vapor-proof material and store it in your freezer up to three months.

The carrot and lemonade mixture tastes like a tangy orange sherbet.

CARROT ICE-CREAM PIE

2 1/2 cups sliced carrots or one 16-oz. can sliced carrots
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 of a 6-oz. can (1/2 cup) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
1 quart vanilla ice cream
9-inch graham cracker pie shell

In a medium saucepan cook fresh carrots, covered, in a small amount of boiling salted water for 30 minutes or until very tender, drain (Or drain canned carrots.) In blender container or food processor bowl blend carrots until pureed (you should have 1 cup). In a small mixing bowl stir together carrot

puree, sugar and lemonade concentrate. Cover and partially freeze. Place ice cream in a chilled mixing bowl. Using a wooden spoon, soften ice cream by stirring and pressing it against the side of the bowl. Add the partially frozen carrot mixture, quickly folding just to marble.

Spoon mixture into graham cracker pie shell. Cover with foil and freeze 6 hours or overnight or until firm. Let pie stand at room temperature 10 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 350 calories, 4 g protein, 49 g carbohydrates, 16 g fat, 30 mg cholesterol, 268 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 205 percent vitamin A, 12 percent vitamin C, 17 percent riboflavin, 11 percent calcium, 11 percent phosphorus.

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AP - A touch of citrus accents the double-fruit flavor of this jam.

PEAR-RASPBERRY JAM

6 medium pears (about 2 lbs.), peeled and cored
10-oz. pkg. frozen red raspberries (in quick-thaw pouch), thawed
6 cups sugar
2 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. finely shredded orange peel
1/2 of a 6-oz. pkg. (1 foil pouch) liquid fruit pectin

stirred down), stirring constantly. Boil hard, uncovered, for 1 minute; stir constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in liquid pectin. Quickly skim off foam with a metal spoon. Ladle jam at once into hot, clean half-pint jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Wipe jar rims; adjust lids. Process in a boiling-water bath for 15 minutes (starting timing when water boils). Makes 6 to 7 half-pints.

Nutrition information per teaspoon: 19 calories, 5 g carbohydrates.

In a food processor bowl or food grinder coarsely chop or grind pears. Add enough pears to the raspberries to make 4 cups total fruit. In an 8- or 10-quart kettle or Dutch oven combine fruit mixture, sugar, lemon juice and orange peel. Bring to a full rolling boil (a boil that cannot be

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PLAN NOW FOR YOUR FREE THANKSGIVING TURKEY!

STAN'S MARKETS
• 37300 5 Mile, Livonia
• 38000 Ann Arbor Rd., Livonia
• 33503 5 Mile, Livonia

JONES FOODLAND
• Plymouth at Farmington, Livonia

GRADE A (10-12 Lb Avg.) FREE TURKEY

Just For Shopping 10 Of The Next 12 Weeks!

Bring this continuity card with you each week and your friendly checker will stamp it after a purchase of \$20.00 or more in food excluding beer, wine and cigarettes. You need only to have 10 of the 12 weeks stamped to receive your free turkey. Offer limited to one continuity card per family. Claim your free turkey any day of the 10th, 11th or 12th week. November 9-26, 1987. Stamped card is valid until November 26, 1987. *Excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.

WEEK 1 This block will be stamped after purchase of \$20.00 or more in food. Sept. 8 thru Sept. 13 Validate Here	WEEK 2 This block will be stamped after purchase of \$20.00 or more in food. Sept. 14 thru Sept. 20 Validate Here	WEEK 3 This block will be stamped after purchase of \$20.00 or more in food. Sept. 21 thru Sept. 27 Validate Here	WEEK 4 This block will be stamped after purchase of \$20.00 or more in food. Sept. 28 thru Oct. 4 Validate Here	WEEK 5 This block will be stamped after purchase of \$20.00 or more in food. Oct. 5 thru Oct. 11 Validate Here	WEEK 6 This block will be stamped after purchase of \$20.00 or more in food. Oct. 12 thru Oct. 18 Validate Here	WEEK 7 This block will be stamped after purchase of \$20.00 or more in food. Oct. 19 thru Oct. 25 Validate Here	WEEK 8 This block will be stamped after purchase of \$20.00 or more in food. Oct. 26 thru Nov. 1 Validate Here	WEEK 9 This block will be stamped after purchase of \$20.00 or more in food. Nov. 2 thru Nov. 8 Validate Here	WEEK 10 This block will be stamped after purchase of \$20.00 or more in food. Nov. 9 thru Nov. 15 Validate Here	WEEK 11 This block will be stamped after purchase of \$20.00 or more in food. Nov. 16 thru Nov. 22 Validate Here	WEEK 12 This block will be stamped after purchase of \$20.00 or more in food. Nov. 23 thru Nov. 26 Validate Here
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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ DRIVER'S LICENSE NO. _____

obituaries

JOHANNA (NINA) PETERSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Peterson, 78, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Woodmere Cemetery. Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Jon Fancher. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sigma Alpha sorority national foundation for the speech defects fund or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Peterson, who died Sept. 3 in Plymouth, was born in Cornhill, Scotland and moved to Plymouth from Livonia in 1972. A member of Sigma Alpha, she was a manager in the commercial department of Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Survivors include: husband, Chester; half-brother, Douglas Fraser of Detroit.

JACK YUDT

Funeral services for Mr. Yudt, 50, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at United Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. George Charnley with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Knights of Columbus for its mental retardation efforts.

Mr. Yudt, who died Sept. 5 in Ann

Arbor, was born in Pittsburgh and moved to the Plymouth-Canton community from Detroit in 1975. He was a member of St. John Neumann Church and its Ushers Club, was a third degree member and past officer (warden) of Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 Knights of Columbus. He was a member of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus Building Corp., and at the time of his death was Grand Knight of Northville Council 6762. Mr. Yudt served in the U.S. Army for 6 1/2 years.

Survivors include: wife, Sondra; daughters, Mary Singleton of Plymouth, Maureen and Penny, both of Canton; mother, Eleanor of Madison Heights; brothers, Raymond of Royal Oak, Richard of Westland; sister, Celia Cook of Royal Oak, a niece, two nephews, and a grandson.

R. LOUIS DuPRAW

Funeral services for Mr. DuPraw, 80, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan or the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament, Cloistered Dominican Nuns,

29575 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills 48018.

Mr. DuPraw, who died Sept. 6 in Southfield, was born in Kocshville, Mich., and had lived in Plymouth for 23 years. He was co-founder of DuPraw's Music in Detroit, and was founder of Louis DuPraw and Associates, manufacturer's representative, where he worked for 30 years.

Survivors include: wife, Mariane; daughters, Christine Patrick of Plymouth, Barbara Falls of Boynton Beach, Fla., Ann Schatzle of Warren, Judith Ockun of Kennett Square, Pa., son, Roy of Grand Rapids; 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ARTHUR V. FULTON SR.

Funeral services for Mr. Fulton, 63, of Brohman, Mich., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home under the auspices of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F. & A. M. Graveside services were at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland, with the Rev. John Grenfell officiating.

Mr. Fulton, who died Sept. 4 in Grand Rapids, was born in Pennsylvania and moved to Brohman from Plymouth 11 years ago. Mr. Fulton retired as a tool and die supervisor for Ford Motor Co. in 1976 and attended Bitley Community Church in Bitley, Mich. He was past master of

Plymouth Rock Lodge, past trust illustrious master of Ypsilanti Rock Lodge, a charter member of the Royal Arch Masons of Livonia, past dad advisor of DeMolay of Plymouth chapter, and was a charter member of Plymouth Order of Eastern Star Chapter 115, and was president of Garden Grove Homeowners Association in Ft. Meyers, Fla.

Survivors include: wife, Doris; daughters, Donna Pilarski of Plymouth, Jacqueline Beckman of Garden City; son, Arthur of Garden City; brothers, Robert of Oakley, Mich., William, Joseph and Roswell, all of Brohman; sister, Betty Smith of Northville.

KENNETH EDGE

Funeral services for Mr. Edge, 62, of Milford were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Melford Memorial Cemetery in Mildred, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Bruce Campbell.

Mr. Edge, who died Sept. 3 in Huron Valley Hospital, was born in Detroit. He was a chemical engineer for Inmott Corp. Survivors include: sons, John of Plymouth, Kenneth of Las Vegas, Alan of Northville, David of Plymouth; daughter, Dr. Judith Ozog of Plymouth; brother, Ernest of Canton; sister, Joan Petts of Detroit; and three grandchildren.

military news

● KENNETH CARNES

Navy Seaman Recruit Kenneth Carnes, son of Neil and Lois Carnes of Plymouth, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, CA.

A 1984 graduate of Salem High School, he joined the Navy in October 1986.

● JAMES JARVIS

Marine Lance Cpl. James Jarvis, son of James Jarvis of Canton, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Camp Pendleton, CA.

● MICHAEL FELKER

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael Felker, son of Robert Felker of Plymouth, has completed the Ad-

vanced First Term Avionics (aviation electronics) course.

He is a 1986 graduate of Milford High School, Milford.

● TODD SPRADLING

Army Sgt. Todd Spradling, whose wife Lynn is the daughter of Edward Allen of Canton, has arrived for duty with the 556th Military Police Company, West Germany.

Spradling, a military police specialist, is a 1982 graduate of La Porte High School.

● JOHN DOZBUSH

Army Private John Dozbush of Canton, has arrived for duty with the 2nd Infantry Division, South Korea.

Dozbush, a cannon crewman, is a 1985 graduate of Canton High School.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON STATE OF MICHIGAN

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, In the matter of the formation of a special assessment district for the purpose of street lighting improvements under the provisions of Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, LINDA CHUHRAN, Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to all property owners in the proposed district described below and to all other interested persons:

1. That a petition for the formation of a special assessment district for the installation and maintenance of street lighting has been filed with the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, pursuant to Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.

2. That hearing on the said petition concerning the necessity of said improvement and the formation of this special assessment district will be held before said Board of Trustees at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Michigan 48188, on the 22nd day of September at 7:00 p.m.

3. That any property owner or other person interested in said proceedings may appear at said hearing, file objections to the entire petition or any part thereof, and be heard on said objections.

4. That the proposed special assessment district is located in the Charter Township of Canton and is described as follows: Lot numbers 1 through 160 inclusive, Wilshire Subdivision, Liber 97, pages 86 through 89, Register of Deeds, Wayne County, Michigan.

5. That said petition and the estimated costs and expenses of said assessment are filed in the office of the undersigned at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 and may be examined at any time during the regular business hours of said office, prior to said hearing.

6. That any property owner or other interested person who fails to appear and object to said petition or to the formation of the proposed special assessment district at the time and place of said hearing may be deemed to have waived his right to object under Act 264 of the Public Acts of 1917.

7. That proposed layout of actual streetlight placement can be viewed in the Office of the Township Clerk between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. AFTER INSTALLATION MINOR VARIATIONS MAY OCCUR IN THE LAYOUT BECAUSE THE ACTUAL PLOTTING OF LIGHTS HAS NOT BEEN FIELD TESTED BY DETROIT EDISON.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BY: LINDA CHUHRAN

Publish September 14, 1987

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted until Friday, September 25, 1987 at 11:00 a.m., for the sale of the following vehicles:

001	1984	Dodge (Car)	1B3BG26S1EX579233
002	1984	Dodge (Car)	1B3BG26S3EX577758
003	1984	Dodge (Car)	1B3BG26S5X577756
004	1970	Ford (Dump Truck)	F81DCJ12168
005	1954	Ford (Truck)	F80K4H38232
006	1981	Ford (Car)	2FABP31G6BB146217
007	1978	Dodge (Truck)	14AE8S224233
008	1984	Dodge (Car)	1B3BG26S1EX577757
009	1980	Plymouth (Car)	JL42LAA139832
010	1984	Dodge (Car)	1B3BG26S6EX577754
011	1984	Dodge (Car)	1B3BG26S8EX577755

The vehicles are available for inspection during the hours of 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Department of Public Works, 4847 Sheldon Road. For further information, please contact Gary Barnett at 397-8066. Please send all bids in a sealed envelope marked "Vehicle Bid" to Linda Chuhran, Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids deemed not in the best interest of the Township.

Publish September 14, 1987

O&E sports...
your guide to local scores



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH,
MICHIGAN

A special meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, September 30, 1987, at 7:30 pm in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

NR-87-29 - 706 S. Main Street - Change of Use of building from retail to office. Property zoned B-3 General Business.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish September 14, 1987



NOTICE ELECTION WORKERS WANTED

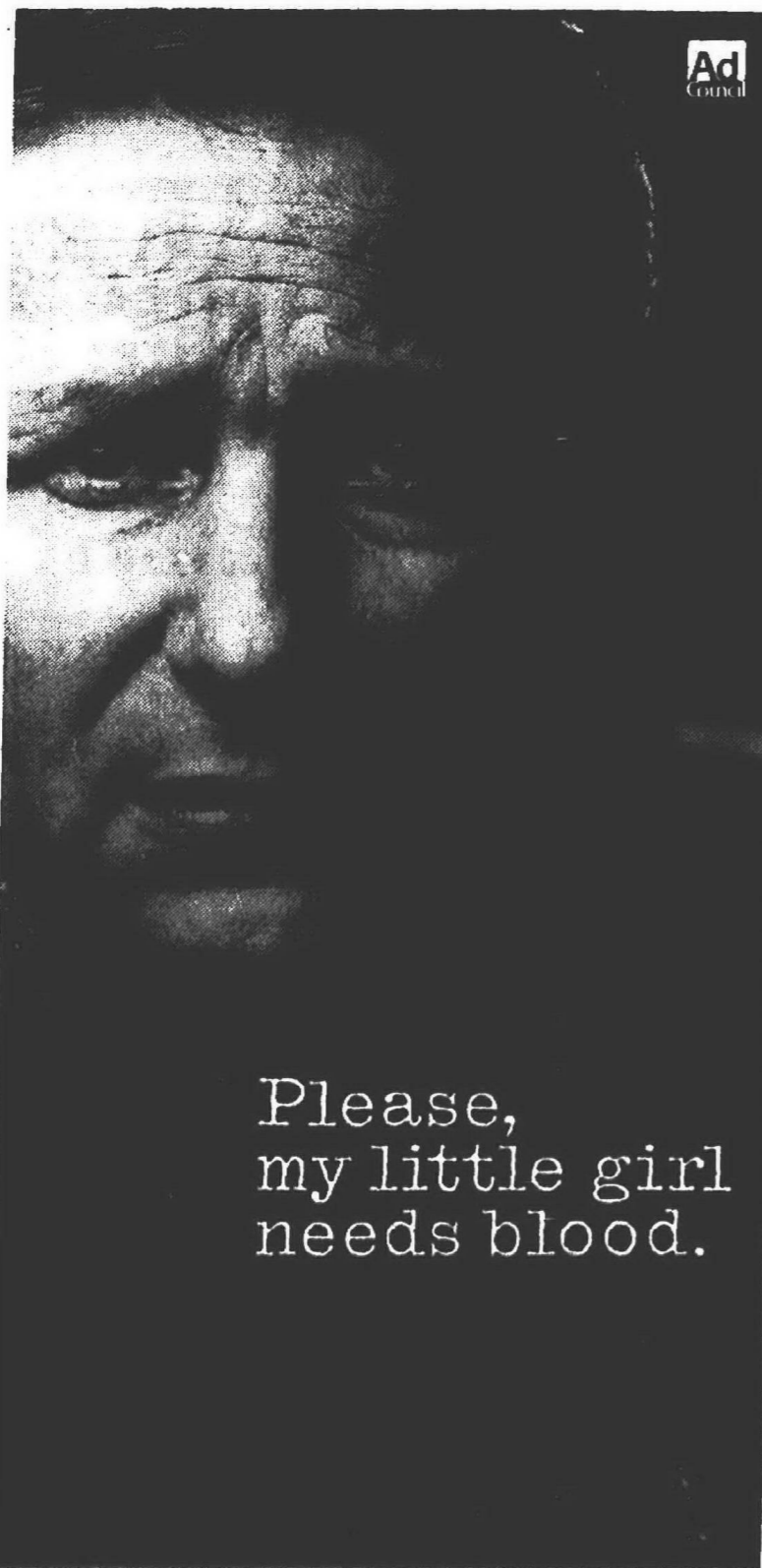
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth is in need of conscientious people interested in working any upcoming elections as a precinct worker at the polls on election night. Must be City of Plymouth resident.

If interested, please call or come to the City Clerk's office at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan - 453-1234.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
Deputy City Clerk

Publish September 14, 24, 28, 1987



Please,
my little girl
needs blood.

Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE



American
Red Cross



Of course turning 18 isn't a crime at all. However, turning 18 without registering with Selective Service is.

That's why we need your help. We need parents to tell their sons to register with Selective Service within a month of turning 18. And we need teachers, friends, employers and others who can influence these young men to reinforce the message.

Why? Because, for one reason, it's the law. But in addition to risking prosecution by not registering, your son or young friend is disqualifying himself from eligibility for federal student loans, federal employment and job training programs.

Since when is it a crime to turn 18?

America's future security depends upon today's young men registering with Selective Service on time. Having a complete registration list saves our country six vital weeks in mobilizing its manpower should Congress ever declare a national emergency.

All of today's 18-year-olds and all of tomorrow's 18-year-olds must be informed about the registration requirement.

You can help. Ask a young man you know if he is registered.

Selective Service Registration.
It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

Fall Festival of Savings

AMERICA'S TOP HIT RECORDS, TAPES, CD'S, OR BLANK VIDEO CASSETTES

Only 50¢ EACH (PLUS POSTAGE & HANDLING)

When a second selection is purchased at regular price.

... ORIGINAL ARTIST ... ORIGINAL LABELS ... ROCK ... COUNTRY ... SPIRITUAL JAZZ ... CLASSIC ... COMEDY ... CHILDRENS ... ETC ... "IF IT'S SOLD IN A RECORD STORE WE HAVE IT TOO"

TO RECEIVE YOUR 20 COUPON BOOKLET, SEND \$9.98 IN CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO

MCM DISTRIBUTION
P.O. BOX 2703
LIVONIA, MI 48151

CLIP and SAVE

"We put it all back together"

COUPON COMPLETE PAINT JOB \$100.00 OFF
WITH COUPON COUPON EXPIRES 3-31-88

COUPON \$50.00 OFF
ALL DEDUCTIBLES ON JOBS OF \$500 OR MORE WITH COUPON COUPON EXPIRES 3-31-88

LOANERS AVAILABLE
BODY & PAINT CENTERS

Kale's Collision
38120 FORD ROAD • WESTLAND • 313-722-KALE

BLAZO'S RESTAURANT
Pie Shoppe

BREAKFAST LUNCHES • DINNERS

COUPON

BREAKFAST FOR TWO \$2.99

Receive two of our Breakfast Specials, Reg. \$1.89 each. 2 eggs, bacon or sausage, hash browns and toast (No Substitutions)

COUPON GOOD 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.
NO CARRY-OUTS • BEVERAGE NOT INCLUDED
Please Present Coupon When Ordering
Coupon Expires October 30, 1987

449 N. Wayne Road Open Daily 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Between Cherry Hill & Ford 721-3743

For Ladies

PLYMOUTH FITNESS STUDIO

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD TO EXERCISE

Drop in at the Area's finest Fitness facility

- Non-Competitive, Personal Approach to Fitness
- Individual Instruction
- State-Of-The-Art Computerized Aerobic Equipment
- Exercise Equipment Designed Especially for Women
- Free Weights
- High & Low Impact Aerobic Classes
- Certified Instructors
- Whirlpool - Dry Sauna - Showers
- Dressing Rooms - Lockers
- Nursery
- Working Women's Hours
- Unlimited Visits

MEMBER I.P.F.A. - 2000 AFFILIATED CLUBS

1058 W. Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth
Between Main St. & Sheldon Rd. **451-1165**

M, W, F 8:00 AM-8:00 PM
T, Th 6:30 AM-8:00 PM
SAT. 8:00 AM-2:00 PM

Got An Item You Don't Know How To Send?
Do It The Easy Way ...

At the **Packaging Store**

- Custom crating and packing
- Shipping from 1 to 1,000 pounds — including overnight delivery
- Insurance to \$50,000
- Pick-up service
- Packaging supplies — boxes, tape, foam

COUPON \$1.00 Off ANY PACKAGE SHIPPED
WITH COUPON - EXPIRES 10-30-87

OR COUPON FREE BOX (Up to \$2.00 Value) WITH ANY PACKAGE SHIPPED
WITH COUPON - EXPIRES 10-30-87

WE SHIP UPS, FEDERAL EXPRESS and MOTOR FREIGHT

Packaging Store
34718 PLYMOUTH ROAD
LIVONIA

313/421-7800
HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 10-2

\$500 Off

OUR REGULAR FEE FOR COMPREHENSIVE ORTHODONTICS

for New Patients Only (PPO-HMO Excluded)
if started by **OCTOBER 31, 1987**

All treatment by Licensed Orthodontist

MICHAEL CHABEN DDS
FRANCO FACCHINI DDS
10984 Middlebelt, Livonia
2 Blks. S. of Plymouth Rd. **522-5520**

Old Village Yarn Shop

494 N. Mill Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
451-0580

- Bucilla Yarns
- Brother Machines
- 10 p Off Senior Citizen Discount

YARD SALE

Factory Over-Runs and Excess Frames
Glass and Mat Board Included.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1987
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

50% OFF RETAIL PRICE

HOPE PICTURE INC.
34150 Autry Ave. LIVONIA • 427-8570
(1 Block South of Schoolcraft off Stark Road)

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS STILL IN EFFECT!

PERM COMPLETE \$35.00 WITH COUPON	\$2.00 OFF ANY SALON SERVICE or ONE FREE Tanning Session to New Customers WITH THIS COUPON
HAIRCUT \$10.00 WITH COUPON	TANNING LESSONS First 3 - \$2.00 each Rest - \$4.00 each TANNING PACKAGE 10 Tans - \$35.00

ALL COUPONS EXPIRE 10-10-87

STREETS HAIRSTYLING SHOP
LIVONIA
29512 JOY ROAD
281-6160
9-9 DAILY SAT. 9-5

2nd STREETS HAIR & TANNING STUDIO
NORTHVILLE
355 E. MAIN STREET
348-5855

Flame-broiled burgers to fit your appetite!

BURGER KING

THE BEST FOOD for Fast Times

COUPON 2nd WEEK

Buy one WHOPPER sandwich, get another WHOPPER free.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good at 28203 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and 28203 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

This coupon good from Monday, September 21st through Sunday, September 27th, 1987.

COUPON 1st WEEK

Buy a BACON DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER sandwich and get a second Bacon Double Cheeseburger free!

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good at 28203 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and 28203 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

This coupon good from Monday, September 14th through Sunday, September 20th, 1987.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FULL OR PART-TIME

TWO convenient locations:
34835 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA (At Wayne Rd.)
28203 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA (Between Inster & Middlebelt)

Cockrum's Farm Market
35841 PLYMOUTH ROAD • LIVONIA • 421-5938
Open MON.-SAT. 10-7, SUNDAY 10-6

FALL IS IN THE AIR!

Michigan Apples, Squashes
Concord Grapes, Indian Corn
Gourds. FALL ARRANGEMENTS

OUTDOOR HARDY MUMS
4 for \$10.00

SPECIAL FALL CLEAN-UP Residential Cleaning Service

COUPON 10% DISCOUNT

Offered to all New Clients
Must Present Coupon

CALL 425-4445

Insured & Incorporated

It's Time To:

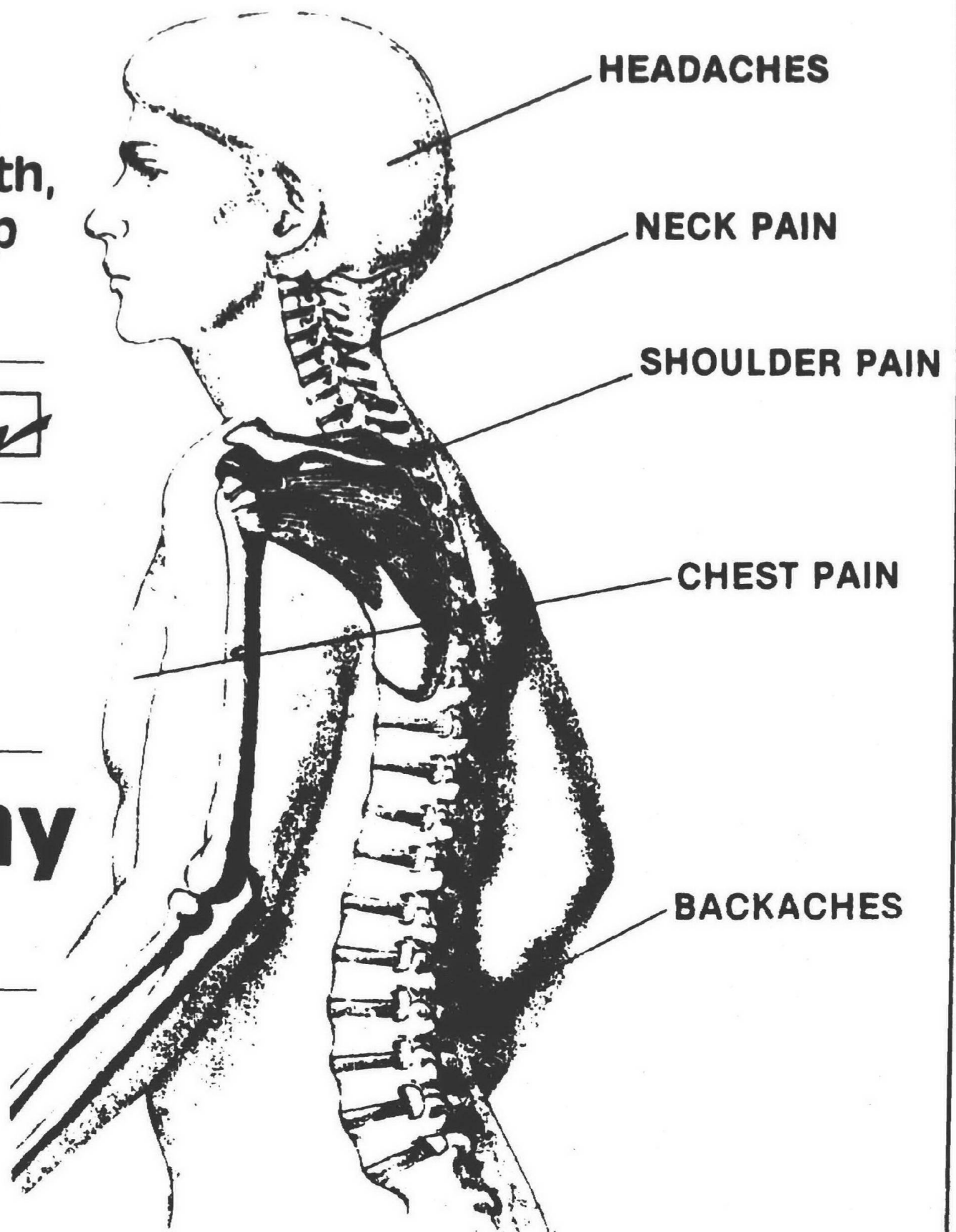


... don't let
pinched nerves
destroy your health,
Take the first step

Stop the pain

**Stop the
complaining**

**And live healthy
& happy**



DR. CROPP

Dr. Mashike welcomes Dr. Cropp, a graduate of Shermon College. He formerly practiced on the west side of the state. Dr. Mashike and Dr. Cropp look forward to serving the Plymouth-Canton community.



DR. MASHIKE

CAR ACCIDENT COVERAGE No Out Of Pocket Costs To You

All Chiropractic services are covered by auto insurance. If you have an accident, no matter how minor, be sure to come in and let us check you. Even though you may not be in great pain, damage may have been done that could cause long-range problems. It's better to BE SAFE THAN SORRY. Your insurance company will pay for your health care. COMPLETELY, we bill them directly, you pay NOTHING.

WORKERS COMPENSATION (On-The-Job Injuries) No Out Of Pocket Cost To You

This type of insurance coverage pays for on-the-job injuries. Chiropractic care is covered under the Workers Compensation Law once all forms are completed and requirements are met. You pay nothing, insurance is billed by us.

HOURS:
M-F 9 to 12 & 3 to 7
SAT. 10-3

459-0200



**965 S. MAIN
PLYMOUTH**

"WHERE THE SICK GET WELL"

brevities

DEADLINES

Announcements for *Brevities* should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

SENIORFEST

Monday, Sept. 14 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will hold its annual Seniorfest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Riverside Drive and Hines Drive in Hines Park. There will be free food and drinks, bingo, prizes and entertainment, including the Melody Men and magician Bob Schinker. The event is open to all area senior citizens. Due to limited parking at the site, it is recommended to use the transportation provided at Tonquish Creek Manor (10:30 a.m.

pickup), Cultural Center (11 a.m. pickup), and the Friendship Station (11:30 a.m. pickup).

DRIVER'S EDUCATION

Tuesday, Sept. 15 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer driver's education three-week classes from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 15 for ages 15-18. To register call the YMCA at 453-2904.

SCOUT ROUNDUP

Tuesday, Sept. 15 - Cub Scout Pack 854 of Canton will hold its annual Fall Roundup and Registration at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Elementary School for all new Tiger and Cub Scouts as well as returning Scouts. Eligibility for Tigers is age seven or entering first grade. All eligible boys from Miller School attendance area are encouraged to attend.

BUSINESS EXTENSION

Wednesday, Sept. 16 - The Business Extension, a monthly networking program sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, will meet 5-7 p.m. at the Steak 'n' Ale restaurant in Plymouth. Open to the general public, the charge is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar are provided. For reservations or information, call the Chamber at 453-1540.

CARRIAGE HILLS

Thursday, Sept. 16 - Carriage Hills Homeowners Association will hold its monthly meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. in Miller Elementary School on Hanford in Canton. Election to the board of directors will be held. Three seats for three-year terms will be filled.

ST. MICHAEL CUBS

Thursday, Sept. 16 - St. Michael Cub Scout Pack 856 of Canton will have a recruiting party beginning 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon south of Warren Road in Canton. Boys age 7-11 and parents are encouraged to attend.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Saturday, Sept. 19 - Saturday Arts & Crafts will be offered from 9-11 a.m. for grades 1-3 and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for grades 4-5 on Saturdays at the office of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 248 Union, Plymouth. There will be a new project each week, using a variety of textures such as paints, clay, tempera and glue. To register call 453-2904.

clubs in action

ROCKS, MINERALS

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. There will be a show and tell program.

OLDER WOMEN

The Livonia chapter, Older Women's League, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at the Livonia City Hall Annex, Five Mile and Farmington roads. The program, "An Idea Whose Time Has Come," will be presented by Dr. Winifred Fraser. Fraser will present a program on the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame and the Historical Center and how they came to be. Fraser will also discuss how women from historical times and the present are chosen for the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame.

CAESAREAN

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a

Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will include a Caesarean birth film. The program is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking information on birth possibilities. Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia. A morning childbirth class will start at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

recreation news

PUNT, PASS, KICK

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its sixth annual Punt, Pass and Kick Contest starting with registration at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at Griffin Park for ages 8-13. Each participant will try one punt, pass, and kick with efforts judged on distance and accuracy. Awards are given to the top finishers in all six age groups. Participants must wear tennis shoes only. Local winners will represent Canton in Metro-Detroit regionals on Sunday, Oct. 25, in Canton Township.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL SIGN-UP

The Plymouth/Canton Junior Basketball Association will have its 1987-88 registration for boys and girls grades 3-8 (grades 9-12 registration dates to be announced later) 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Canton Phase III. Registration fee is \$32 per player. Young people in grades 9-12 interested in being referees may register at these times.

All players who register will be placed on a team; tryouts will be held before teams are formed but

only for the purpose of equalizing teams. All players must play 40 percent of each game and not more than 60 percent. C leagues are instructional and players must play 50 percent of each game. Chuck Barna, PCJBA president, says the association always is in need of adults for coaches and board members. Adult volunteers may inquire at registration.

HUNTER SAFETY

A hunter safety program has been scheduled for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 20, 27, in the meeting room of Canton Administration

Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

The DNR regulations require people between the ages of 12-16 to obtain hunter safety certification before getting a hunting license. The program is open to boys and girls 12 and older. Attendance at both sessions is required for certification. Classroom size is limited to 100 students. Bring a pencil and a sack lunch.

The program is offered through Canton Public Safety Department and the DNR, and is taught by chief instructor Christian Mayer.

CUSTOM GLASS DOORS
This Area's Largest Fireplace Dept.

from \$375

*Order Now
For Fall Delivery*

10-12 Weeks Delivery



TOWN 'N' COUNTRY
HARDWARE AND FIREPLACE

27740 FORD RD.
3 1/2 blocks W of Inkster Rd
Garden City, Michigan

422-2750

Open 9 to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday • 9 to 6 p.m. Saturday • Closed Sundays

Free A Poor Child Being Held Hostage.

Caring CCF sponsors are helping poor children in Third World countries around the world. Call now to find out how you can sponsor a girl or boy held hostage by poverty, ignorance or disease.

Christian Children's Fund, Inc.
1-800-228-3393
(Toll Free)

We're winning the race against Rheumatic Heart Disease.



Today, thanks partly to the efforts of the American Heart Association, the death rate from rheumatic heart disease has declined more than 70 percent since 1950.

For decades, the American Heart Association's educational programs have taught parents about the dangers and prevention of rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease in young children.

The effort was worth it. Support the American Heart Association. We're fighting for your life.

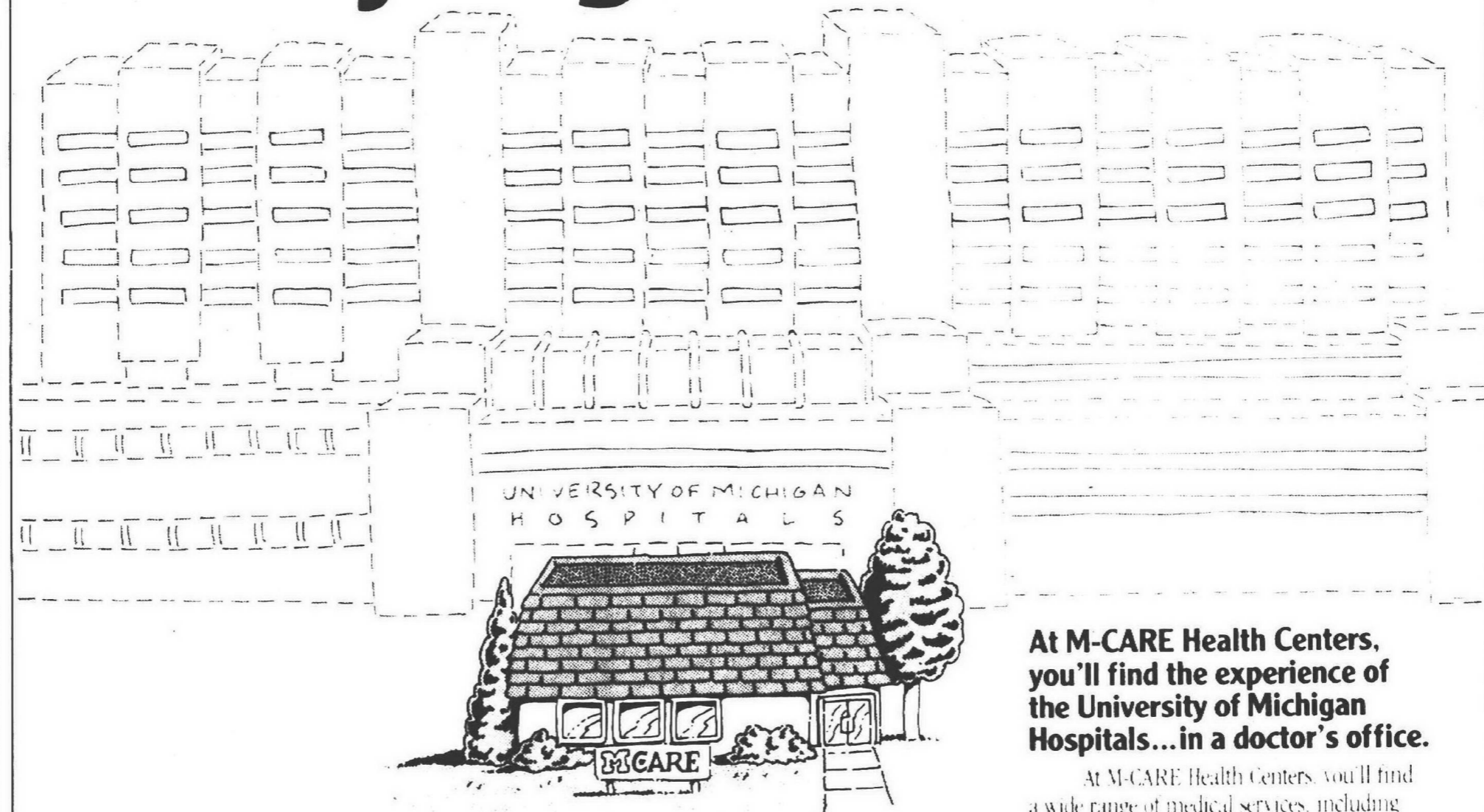


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bazaars

- **ST. MEL**
St. Mel Christian Women's Club's annual rummage sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, in the Activities Building, Inkster Road, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn Heights. There will be a special sale on larger women's apparel.
- **NEWBURG UNITED**
An open house featuring Longaberger baskets will be from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Handwoven baskets will be on display. There will be workshops on basket lamps, fabric covers and tole painting. For more information, call 699-6375.
- **ST. MAURICE**
St. Maurice Rosary Altar Society will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Sept. 24-25, in the church hall, 32765 Lyndon, east of Farmington Road, Livonia.
- **CRAFT GALLERY**
Craft Gallery will hold its first fall show of the season from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. There will be some 70 displays of country folk art, early Americana and antique reproductions. Price is \$1.50. Those attending should not bring strollers. Gift certificates as door prizes, lunches and refreshments will be available. For exhibit information, call 336-3947 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- **REDFORD DAV**
Redford Unit 113 DAV Auxiliary is sponsoring a rummage and craft sale at the DAV Hall, 25544 Five Mile, Friday, Oct. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations are being accepted for table rentals. Price is \$10 per table. Call 537-0687 for more information.
- **ST. ELIZABETH**
St. Elizabeth Church Rummage and Bake Sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at the church, 26431 West Chicago, Redford Township.
- **ST. THEODORE**
St. Theodore Parish in Westland has table space available for its Busy Bee Boutique to be held on Oct. 17. For further information, call Josie Klocke, 427-5919.
- **NATIVITY UNITED**
Nativity United, 9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago, Livonia, will have its annual holiday arts and crafts bazaar Saturday, Oct. 17. Applications for table rental are being accepted. For more information, call 421-2429 or 427-1513.
- **ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE**
St. Robert Bellarmine will have its sixth annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 17, at the church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford Township. Tables cost \$20 each. For more information, call 937-1741 or 937-9315.
- **ST. AIDAN**
St. Aidan Church Women's Guild

will have an Arts and Crafts Show Friday, Oct. 23, and needs crafters. Call 474-4912 for more information.

● **ST. GENEVIEVE**
St. Genevieve Rosary Altar Sodality is seeking crafters for its annual arts and craft show Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 24-25, at the Activity Center, Jamesin, near Five Mile and Middlebelt. Cost is \$25 per table. For more information, call 422-1109 or 427-3293.

● **MARSHALL SCHOOL**
Crafters are needed for the Marshall School PTA craft show to be held Saturday, Oct. 24, at the school, 33901 Curtis between Six and Seven Mile. Table rental is \$20. For rental information, call Linda Kelley, 525-5337.

● **OUR LADY OF LORETTO**
Our Lady of Loretto Parent Guild will present a Christmas arts and crafts show from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Township. There is no admission charge.

● **CHRIST OUR SAVIOR**
Tables are available for Dandy Dabblers' Market, sponsored by Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church Ladies Guild, on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Table rental is \$20. For more information, call 591-0630.

● **ROSDALE GARDENS**
Rosdale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago, Livonia, will have an arts and crafts show Saturday, Nov. 14. Table space is available for \$20. For more information, call 425-6782 or 422-4650.

● **ARC/NORTHWEST BAZAAR**
Table space is available for the fifth annual Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC)/Northwest Communities, which will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Ford Skill Center, 8095 Ritz, corner of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used for programs for the mentally retarded in this area. For an application or for more information, call 464-7343, 937-9378 or 937-2390.

● **DIVINE SAVIOR**
Tables are available for the Divine Savior Craft Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the church, 39375 Joy, Westland. Cost per table is \$20. For more information, call 464-9406 or 422-2696.

● **K-OF-C**
Knights of Columbus-Plymouth.

Ladies Auxiliary, 150 Fair, Plymouth, will have its annual arts and crafts show on Saturday, Nov. 14. Table rentals are available. For more information, call 455-2620, 459-5547 or 453-3586.

● **ST. MICHAEL**
St. Michael Christian Women's Guild is seeking crafters for its annual arts and crafts show to take place Saturday, Nov. 14, at the church, Hubbard near Plymouth Road. Cost is \$25 a table. For more information, call 261-0875 after 5 p.m.

● **VFW**
Table rental is available for an arts and crafts bazaar to be held Nov. 14 at the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne at Avondale, Westland. Deadline for rental is Oct. 31. For information, call Mel Machael, 326-3323 days, or Gwen Fair, 722-8053 evenings.

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

● **DELTA KAPPA GAMMA**
Delta Kappa Gamma, local teach-

ers' organization, will hold its scholarship craft fair Saturday, Nov. 14, at Plymouth Canton High School in Canton. Crafters are needed who specialize in fabric crafts, basket weaving, quilting, novelty toys, dolls, Victoriana, handmade wood furniture, candles and paintings. To receive information and an application form, send a postcard to Ann M. Krankel, 45039 Governor Bradford, Plymouth 48170.

● **ST. AGATHA**
St. Agatha Women's Club is taking reservations for table rental at its annual Christmas boutique on Saturday, Nov. 21. For more information, call 534-0914. Cost per table is \$20.

● **ST. DAMIAN**
Crafters are needed for the St. Damian annual arts and crafts show to be held Saturday, Nov. 21. For further information, call Terese Koestering, 425-2068.

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Sports

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



Monday, September 14, 1987 O&E

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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Dena Head scored 35 points, but it wasn't enough to prevent a Plymouth Salem loss in the first round of the Great Lakes Invitational.

Ladywood upsets Rocks

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Dena Head's 35-point performance was a work of art, but Livonia Ladywood's 52-49 victory over Plymouth Salem was a masterpiece in the first round of the Great Lakes Invitational Girls Basketball Tournament Thursday at UM-Dearborn's Fieldhouse.

The victory put Ladywood in Saturday's Great Lakes finals for the third time in four years. The Blazers earned the right to meet Catholic League nemesis Dearborn Divine Child, which won the opener of the double-header against defending champion Detroit DePorres, 48-46.

Three Ladywood players scored in double figures to offset Head's career-high effort.

Yvonne Barnett, a 5-foot-5 junior guard, gave Salem fits. She finished with 18 points. Nancy Wagner, a 6-foot senior forward, and Katie McNulty, a 6-2 senior center, added 17 and 14, respectively.

"YVONNE WAS JUST outstanding," said an elated Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh. "She was awesome in our last game against Traverse City (a 59-32 win) and tonight it seemed she had wings on her feet. She made some nice cuts to the basket and she threw in that 'baby' hook (shot). She just did a great job out there."

Ladywood began to open things up once Salem's veteran forward Keri McBride picked up her third foul with 31 seconds left in the first quarter.

girls basketball

The Blazers opened up an 18-14 first-period lead and took a 28-21 advantage into the locker-room at halftime.

In the third quarter, Ladywood mounted a 13-point lead as Wagner tallied eight of her 17 during the charge.

But Barnett went to the bench late in the third quarter with her fourth foul, giving Head the green light.

The 5-foot-10 senior practically carried the Rocks on her back, scoring 33 of her team's final 35 points, including 24 of 26 in the second half.

SALEM CUT LEAD to 42-37 after three quarters and got within a bucket, 49-47, with 1:12 left on a steal and layup by Head.

"We got a little too tentative in the third quarter," Kavanaugh said. "We made some lazy passes and our off-people were not moving to the ball. Our point-guard was stranded out there."

Ladywood then held on, protecting the advantage as point-guard Ann Marie Thomas made a free throw after getting fouled with 31 seconds left. She gave the Blazers a 50-47 cushion.

But Salem answered on its next possession, a Head layup with nine seconds left to make it 50-

49, but Barnett got behind the pressing Rocks' defense and put the game away with a layup of her own with only two seconds remaining.

"I thought early in the game we didn't play with any intensity or enthusiasm," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "I like the way we played in the second half. I liked the desire and aggressiveness."

"It's too bad we didn't have a minute or two left because maybe we could have won."

"BUT IF YOU LET a team like Ladywood get ahead it's tough to come back. They're difficult to play when they're ahead. You leave yourself susceptible to the back door (plays)."

It became apparent more and more as the game wore on that the unselfish Head had to shoulder more of the scoring load.

She scored only two points in the first quarter, but made several nice passes that her teammates failed to convert.

"We had a lot of good shots and sometimes that happens," Thomann said. "The shots just wouldn't fall."

Salem's spunky point-guard, Jill Estey, was the only other Salem player to score a hoop after the first quarter. Head had the remaining points.

"We changed our defenses around and used a variety of things," Kavanaugh said. "But we didn't prepare anything special for Dena. We tried to prepare our team for the things they do best."

"Head has been good for a long time." And Ladywood has been good for a long time as well, particularly in the Great Lakes Tournament.

Canton starts fast, fades in loss to Trojans

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team looked like world-beaters Thursday in the first quarter of its first-round game with Traverse City in the Mercy Hoops Classic.

The Chiefs put on an impressive show, racing to a 19-7 lead over the Trojans, who are considered by some to have one of the top 10 teams in the state.

But Canton's star gradually faded. Traverse City got progressively better and the Chiefs ended up taking a 44-32 defeat after a mystifying collapse.

The difference between the opening period and the last three was like night and day as Canton managed just six field goals and 12 points the rest of the way.

"WE GOT into a tentative mode," Canton coach Rob Neu said. "Instead of just playing, we started playing

girls basketball

not to lose.

"We knew Traverse City wasn't going to stand there and get kicked."

The Trojans, 22-2 a year ago, were taller but appeared hopelessly too slow to keep up with the quicker Chiefs in the first quarter. Canton's pressure defense was very effective, and it was able to maneuver inside for layups despite its height disadvantage.

The Chiefs made eight consecutive shots at one point and were 8-of-14 in the first eight minutes. Karen Boluch had seven of her team-high nine points in that time as Canton dominated a quality opponent.

"I THINK we can be that good," Neu said. "We've just got to start be-

lieving in ourselves.

"We were playing assertively, aggressively and with a lot of confidence. We had people going to the right spots, and good decisions were being made."

Traverse City solved Canton's press and also tightened its defense to prevent the Chiefs from ducking inside for layups.

Plus, Canton's shooters went cold at the start of the second quarter. The Chiefs were 6-of-33 from that point on, and Canton's lack of a perimeter attack only compounded the problem since its quickness had been nullified.

"I THINK the bottom line is when the ball doesn't go in it's a long night

no matter what," Neu said.

"What happened, too, we stopped coming to get the ball and let Traverse City dictate the tempo of the game. We stopped helping each other on the court and tried doing too much as individuals."

Susan Ferko's free throw made it 20-9 early in the second quarter, but the Chiefs got only two field goals on outside shots by Amanda Bell after that as the Trojans cut the difference to 24-18 at the half.

The Chiefs were moving and working hard on offense to open the middle in the third quarter, and Heather Miller's layup kept Canton in front, 28-21. But Traverse City scored 10 unanswered points to take its first lead, though the Chiefs stayed within one at the end, 31-30, on a basket by Ferko.

The Chiefs, however, missed on their first 14 shot attempts of the final period, and Traverse City put the game away with a run of 13 straight points.

Plymouth Christian beats Troy Zion

Elaine Priebe did just about everything for Plymouth Christian Friday, and it was enough to defeat Troy Zion Christian 43-41 in overtime at Plymouth Middle School.

Priebe scored four of the Eagles' six overtime points. Baskets by Priebe and Shelly Oxley gave Plymouth the lead for good in the extra session. Priebe added two free throws in the final 1:30 to secure her team's first win this season.

Priebe finished with 18 points, 19

rebounds, three blocked shots and three steals. Oxley had eight points and four assists and Diane Benson contributed eight points, six rebounds and two assists.

The Eagles trailed 21-15 at the half and 28-23 after three quarters before rallying to tie it in the final period. Dawn Slossen's 16 points paced Zion Christian. Kim Vanover added 10.

Plymouth Christian is now 1-2 overall and 1-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Rockets dominate Canton

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Anybody familiar with Westland John Glenn football knows it has a powerful rushing attack and a defense that can smother opponents.

The Rockets did all of that Friday night, but they also showed they can throw the ball effectively as Glenn overwhelmed Plymouth Canton 49-7.

Senior quarterback Clint Straub passed for three touchdowns while completing seven of 11 passes for 97 yards. He also scored one himself on a 1-yard sneak.

"We like to think we're a team that has the ability to pass," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "We're very confident in Clint's abilities."

PAT PETTIT made TD catches of 1 and 22 yards, and Eric Thornton hauled in the other from 6 yards out.

While the Rockets, 2-0, used the pass to put the ball in the end zone, it was their bread-and-butter ground game that punished Canton's defense and set up the scoring plays.

Kevin Wilson rushed for 137 yards on 19 carries, including a 43-yard sprint for six points, before Gordon called off his starters late in the third quarter. On the ground, Glenn outgained the Chiefs 286-31.

"I think the running game was good, and a lot of that credit has to go to the offensive line," Gordon said. "(The Chiefs) do a lot of things on defense, a lot of stunting, and our guys picked them up."

FOR A brief moment, it looked as if Canton was primed to give the Rockets the good fight its fans had hoped to see.

The Chiefs got in a hole early as Glenn, taking the opening kickoff, drove for a TD on Pettit's first scoring catch. The Rockets were on the



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Plymouth Canton defensive back Ed Bardelli comes up to assist on a tackle in Friday's game. Ed Bardelli didn't stop John

board at 8:56, and a Canton pass on its first play from scrimmage was intercepted.

But the defense held, and the Chiefs came back with the same play on third down. This time, Joel Riggs caught the tipped pass from Neil Hubert and outran the Glenn safety 83 yards to the end zone.

Mike Krejcar's crucial extra-point kick gave the Chiefs a 7-6 lead, and Canton saw visions of an upset. Following its 51-point win last week over Willow Run, the Canton faithful

hoped the Chiefs might have a team capable of knocking off a power-house like Glenn.

"I THINK everybody was hoping that," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said, "but we had to be realistic about who we were playing."

"They're tough — tough on defense," he said of the Rockets. "We didn't tackle well, we didn't block well. What else is left in football?"

Glenn held Canton to 13 yards rushing in the first half, but Hubert

had all 136 of his passing yards before halftime. The Rockets allowed only 18 total yards in the second half and no first downs until 1:48 remained.

After the Chiefs went in front, Glenn's next possession ended with a punt. But it took only two plays on the following one to erase Canton's lead. On second down, Wilson broke loose for his long run early in the second period.

do come from behind if it gets behind," Gordon said. "You don't like to get in that position, but you like to see the team keep its poise, discipline and those kinds of things."

The Rocket defense intercepted three passes, and two led to scores. Glenn capitalized on one such opportunity for a short, three-play drive culminating in Straub's TD and a 21-7 halftime lead.

Glenn had four second-half possessions.

Glenn had four second-half possessions.

"ONE THING a good team has to

Salem crushes Western

Gee, what a player.

Okay, so it's a silly pun. But Plymouth Salem defensive back Andy Gee drove Walled Lake Western silly Friday night. The senior picked off three passes, returning one 30 yards for a touchdown, and fell on a fumble that set up the pivotal score in the Rocks' 34-19 victory at Western.

Gee's second-quarter interception return put Salem ahead to stay, 20-14. The Rocks (now 2-0) scored first on a 1-yard plunge by Garrett Bowie. Brian Storm, who booted four-of-five placements, made it 7-0.

Western pulled to within 7-6 on a 5-yard run by Pat Conway, then went ahead on a 23-yard Greg Hysell-to-Jim Atwell pass. Another Hysell-to-Atwell pass was good for a two-point conversion and a 14-7 Warrior lead — and the game was still in the first quarter.

Salem answered immediately, marching 69 yards for the TD, which quarterback Steve Holt scored on a 13-yard run. Storm's placement tied it. Gee followed with his TD (Storm missed the kick), but just before halftime Western got on the board again when a muffed Salem punt set up Pierre Engling's 27-yard field goal, making it 20-17.

THE ROCKS scored twice in the third quarter, the first on a 65-yard drive, capped by Holt's 1-yard sneak. A 16-yard run by Storm and a 20-yarder by Holt got the drive started.

The Warriors' attempt to answer ended when Gee recovered a fumble at the Western 21. Bowie busted in for the TD from 7 yards out, increasing Salem's lead to 34-17. A fourth-quarter safety after a bad pitchout by the Rocks accounted for Western's only second-half points.

"We had two real nice drives," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer.

Please turn to Page 3

Please turn to Page 3

Rocks open with easy victory

Plymouth Salem will have plenty of challenges in girls swimming this fall, according to coach Chuck Olson, but the Rocks ace their first test Thursday.

Salem opened the season by trouncing Ypsilanti 126-45 in the loser's pool with Heather Bunch and Sarah Andrews leading the way with three first places apiece.

The schedule promises to get tougher as the Rocks, 8-6 in dual meets and sixth in the Western Lakes Activities Association last year, head into another competitive league season.

"Our girls league is so deep and difficult, to get into the top six is very good," Olson said.

"We're going to have to swim better, because the league has gotten better. We'll have plenty of challenges."

Bunch, one of five seniors on the team, won the 50-yard freestyle (28.0) and backstroke (1:13.1) Thursday and combined with Erin Olson, Andrews and Jodi Thomas to capture the medley relay (2:10.8).

Andrews also won the butterfly (1:11.8) and teamed with Dawn Sheik, Stacie Anderson and Tracy Meszaros for a Salem victory in the freestyle relay (4:15.4).

Sheik was the 200 freestyle winner (2:15.1), Susan Wooters accumulated the most diving points with 143.3, Katie Vesnaugh won the 500 freestyle (6:12.5) and Olson prevailed in the breaststroke (1:17.2).

"I don't think we're going to scare anyone with the times we had tonight," coach Olson said, "but if we keep working and stay together we should have a pretty good team going for us."

swimming

Bunch and Olson are holdovers from last year's medley relay team that qualified for state, as are Meszaros and Sheik in the freestyle relay, giving the Rocks a nucleus with which to build.

Bunch, senior Jennifer Barr and Meszaros are tri-captains and have a wide-range of abilities, Olson said. Kris Kangas (freestyle) and Debbie Fry (diving) are the other seniors.

Sheik, Olson, Anderson, Vesnaugh, Andrews, JoJo Wiklund, Wooters, Kacy Ranka and Nicole Gilling comprise the junior swimmers, and Olson hopes sophomores Tammy Hickey, Lisa Brown and Andrea Alex will help.

"We have good-size junior and sophomore classes," Olson said. "We had good swims (Thursday) out of girls who didn't score a lot of points last year, and a year makes a lot of difference."

Plymouth Canton graduated some talented swimmers and divers from a team that was 8-2 and fourth in the WLAA last year, and the Chiefs are in a rebuilding stage, according to coach Hooker Wellman.

Canton lost league diving champion Lisa De-Joung, as well as Kelly Daily and Lynn Packard, who were third and 11th in WLAA diving. Julie Cox, who was state-ranked in the breaststroke for two years, also is gone.

But the Chiefs do have enough talent that other coaches mention them as a team to watch.

Danielle Dickinson and Jackie Wojcik, a pair of seniors and freestyle swimmers, are the captains and will provide the leadership, Wellman said.

Canton has two top-notch talents in sophomores Nicole Drake and Cassie Cummins, who will probably score the majority of points.

Drake has yet to compete at the high school level, but is one of the state's best AAU swimmers. Her 500 freestyle time would place her in the top six among prep tankers, Wellman said.

Cummins, who placed 11th in the individual medley at last year's state meet, set freshman records in everything except diving and the 50 freestyle. She also established varsity standards in the 1M, 200 freestyle and backstroke.

The key to the team's success, however, will be junior Jean McLenaghan and sophomores Kristy Brugar and Kelly Rische, Wellman said. All are multi-purpose swimmers and will be needed to complement the others.

"That's what makes them so valuable — the fact they can swim any number of events," Wellman said. "Those are the three hardest-working kids in practice, and if they can stay away from injuries they can help us."

"We need to have kids who can swim with Drake and Cummins, and these are the ones who can do that."

Amy Van Buhler (junior) could help cushion the diving losses, and Wellman is counting on Sarah Schmitz (junior), Val Gildhaus (sophomore) and Melinda Wiltrout (freshman) to supply team depth.

Salem 2-1 winner over Canton team

Two goals, only a minute apart in the second half, carried Plymouth Salem past rival Canton in a boys soccer match Wednesday night at Centennial Educational Park, 2-1.

"There was no scoring in the first half but it was up-and-down, up-and-down soccer," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "The crowd really got into the game."

Randy Balconi scored the game-winner on a rebound off a shot by Jeff Gold. Gold had scored 27 seconds earlier on a pass from Marc Lipke.

Canton sliced the deficit to a goal when Dave Pressley scored, but the Chiefs couldn't convert the equalizer as Salem goalie Dave O'Malley stood tall in the nets. (The loss drops Canton to 1-4.)

Salem coach Ken Johnson also praised the play of junior sweeper Don Nichols and Mike Ulaszek, the hero in Friday's 2-1 win over host Livonia Franklin.

Ulaszek scored on a corner kick

from Tim Stahl midway through the second half to give the Rocks their fourth victory in five starts.

FRANKLIN SCORED at the four-minute mark of the first half on a free kick by Bill Adam. Salem then answered 20 minutes later, Dennis Reynolds scoring on a nice feed from Gold.

"Franklin is for real," said Johnson afterwards. "Adam in the first 10 minutes was deadly. He was good at moving around until we got somebody to mark him. He's very dangerous."

O'Malley made eight saves to outduel Franklin's Brad Burgess.

Johnson also singled out the play of Balconi, who passed brilliantly in the midfield area.

The loss was frustrating for Franklin coach Doug Marks, whose team slipped to 1-1.

"We controlled the ball everywhere, but we just didn't get lucky," he said. "We hit two posts and just missed another."

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No loss, no gain for Wayne State

WHAT WAS DECIDED last Friday in Wayne State University's Alumni House?

Football junkies called it a victory for their side. After a week of politicking, the university's board of governors voted to keep football.

The board had received a recommendation from the administration to discontinue the sport. It had received a recommendation from a special task force, created a year ago to review the school's intercollegiate athletic programs, to add 8.4 football scholarships.

The board rejected both. It voted for status quo.

In other words, WSU will continue to play football. It will remain a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

But it will also be stuck at its present level of funding, which allows for \$146,000.

WSU grants 11.6 scholarships. Northern Michigan and Grand Valley State offer the NCAA Division II limit of 45. Saginaw Valley State has 43 and Hillsdale 41. Ferris State is closest to WSU in number of football scholarships. Ferris hands out 34.5.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS felt the money poured into the football program could be better spent on other phases of athletics.

Could it? This isn't the first time WSU football has been threatened with extinction. In 1982 it was cancelled, only to be saved by supporters' promises of fundraising efforts to supplement the program.

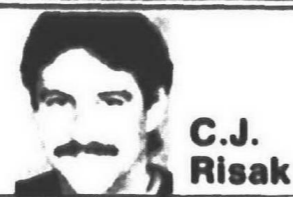
This is a difficult dilemma, not just for WSU but for intercollegiate football on a smaller scale. WSU president David Adamany was right when he said, after the motion to retain football carried by a 6-2 vote, that he was tired of the "arms race of intercollegiate athletics."

Football is the most expensive program to fund. It is the largest in number of players needed. Of course, at a University of Michigan or Michigan State, football is a major moneymaker.

At the NCAA Division II level that just isn't so. Few GLIAC schools — if any — consistently turn a profit.

As board members Mildred Jeffrey and Michael Einheuser put it, if WSU wasn't willing to commit to keeping up with their league rivals (and the comparison in scholarship levels clearly indicates it isn't), then the program should be dropped.

SOME CLARIFICATION is necessary here. WSU would not need as much scholarship money as other GLIAC schools. The Tartars can field a complete, competitive team on players who live at home and



C.J. Risak

commute to school. No other team in the league can do that.

Twenty — maybe 25 — scholarships would be more than enough for WSU. But where is the money going to come from, for a sport which rarely attracts more than a few hundred fans to its Saturday afternoon games?

Fundraising can bring in some of it, maybe even all of it. But it isn't a consistent source of income. There are only two ways to ensure WSU's football future: Either get a firm commitment for additional dollars from the administration, or put a strong enough product on the field that will put people in the stands.

Steve Gregor, WSU's senior defensive captain from Livonia, knows the team's future could be in his and his teammates' hands. "Right now, we're under the microscope," he acknowledged. "We have to produce this season. We have to show the university we will work hard."

"If we win, we'll get the support we need."

THEY MIGHT, but for how long? A downturn in on-field fortunes could lead WSU back to the Alumni House and another vote for its cancellation.

It's a vicious cycle. To win, WSU needs scholarship players, and it can't get scholarships without generating more money through fan support. How many fans are going to support a losing team?

One solution would be to de-emphasize football in the GLIAC. Either go the same route as the Ivy League and the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association and not offer athletic scholarships at all, or decrease and equalize the number of grants.

Don't count on either occurring, however. Not when Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley are determined to compete for NAIA national titles. And not when the new league commissioner is Vern Norris — yes, the same guy who served as executive director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association. Norris is a good administrator, but hardly a dynamic leader.

Friday's vote contained no guarantee that there won't be another. It was nothing more than a stay of execution. The axeman has retreated, for now.

But he's still lurking in the shadows, brandishing his blade.



Canton's Lynn Horvath makes two-handed return shot in her No. 1 singles match with Missy Smith of Salem.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton harriers record victories

Plymouth Canton added credence to the notion its boys and girls country teams will be among the Western Lakes Activities Association leaders Thursday.

The Chiefs handled Livonia Stevenson 22-33 in the girls meet, and the Canton boys destroyed the Spartans 20-50 at Cass Benton Park. Both teams are 2-0.

Linda Schendel and Lori Penland finished one-two for the girls. Schendel posting a 21.41 time and Penland coming at 21.50.

Canton's Cathy McCabe was fifth (22.54), Sherry Figurski sixth (23.10) and Missy Jasnowski eighth (23.28). Karen Kuphal was Stevenson's top runner, taking third place with a 22.11 time.

The Spartans had only two runners among the top 10 boys as the Chiefs

Cross country

once again demonstrated its excellent depth.

Canton's Jay Swiecki won the meet, breaking the 18-minute barrier with a 17:56 finish. He was followed by Stevenson's Jeff Lees (18:06), but the next three places went to the Chiefs — Al Byrnes (18:16), Bob Beebe (18:23) and Brian Callon (18:23).

Seventh-place Matt Hall (18:46) completed Canton's scoring, and teammates Chris Way (18:57), Mark Boluch (19:21) and Jim Gallagher (19:46) rounded out the top 10.

John Glenn belts Chiefs

Continued from Page 1

Wolf's TD

KHOENLE remained upbeat about his Chiefs, 1-1, whom he believes have the ability to go on to a winning season.

"We're all right, we're on the right track," he said. "But the kids have to realize the things Glenn did to win tonight is what teams have to do to win consistently. They hit you and come after you. There's no arm tackling."

Western struck for 205 yards, but was just four-of-20 passing for 67 yards, with four interceptions.

Rocks crush Western

Continued from Page 1

"One when we were down 14-7. Then we took the second half kickoff and we did the same thing. After that, we got that fumble and punched it right in. That (recovery) was the key play."

Salem gained 228 yards — 220 on the ground. Holt accounted for 76 of

it on 14 carries, and Storm and Bowie each gained 49. Storm on eight attempts and Bowie on 16. Bowie and Holt each scored two TDs. Holt completed two-of-five passes for eight yards, with one interception.

tennis

- PLYMOUTH CANTON 7, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0**
 - No. 1 singles: Lynn Horvath (PC) defeated Kelly Leahy 6-1 6-1
 - No. 2: Pam Penland (PC) def. Kristin Anthony 6-3 6-1
 - No. 3: Aissa Huth (PC) def. Vanessa Hoffman 6-1 6-0
 - No. 4: Sherrri Bayer (PC) def. Amy Taylor 6-0 6-0
 - No. 1 doubles: Sandy Bayer-Michelle Khurana (PC) def. Becky Clancy-Bernie Hoffman 6-2 6-1
 - No. 2: Andrea Piggott-Leanne Gurchuk (PC) def. Tiffany Wacklerie-Heather McHugh 6-0 6-2
 - No. 3: Melissa Sparkman-Michelle Sparkman (PC) def. Lana Combs-Angie Crawford 6-1 6-0
- PLYMOUTH SALEM 5, PLYMOUTH CANTON 2**
 - No. 1 singles: Missy Smith (PS) defeated Lynn Horvath 6-3 6-0
 - No. 2: Janet Turner (PS) def. Pam Penland 6-0 6-3
 - No. 3: Beth Cundiff (PS) def. Aissa Huth 6-4 6-0
 - No. 4: Lillian Chang (PS) def. Sherrri Bayer 6-0 7-6
 - No. 1 doubles: Sandy Bayer-Michelle Khurana def. Tracy Anderson-Robin Stuber 6-2 6-4
 - No. 2: Ann Gilmore-Sheika Kapla (PS) def. Andrea Piggott-Leanne Gurchuk 6-4 5-7 6-4
 - No. 3: Melissa Sparkman-Michelle Sparkman (PC) def. Wendy Shek-Julie Shimmer 7-6 6-4
- PLYMOUTH CANTON 4, YPSILANTI 3**
 - No. 1 singles: Lynn Horvath (PC) defeated Lauren Watassek 4-6 7-5 6-2
 - No. 2: Jill Gerber (Y) def. Pam Penland 7-6 6-3
 - No. 3: Kim Hepner (Y) def. Aissa Huth 6-4 2-6 6-2

Hawks win No. 4 in soccer

Farmington Harrison kept its soccer record perfect, winning its fourth-straight game Friday against visiting Walled Lake Central, 2-0. Both Hawk goals came in the first half. Thierry Berset led Mark Levovitz for the first score. Peter Van Vliet got the second, with Ron Leicht assisting. Gary Wegner earned the shutout for Harrison.

On Wednesday, Berset's unassisted goal 10 minutes into the game was the difference as the Hawks collected a 1-0 triumph at Northville. Defense dominated the game, with Northville managing just six shots and Harrison three. Wegner got the shutout for Harrison.

FARMINGTON 2, W.L. WESTERN 2: Not much went right for the Falcons Friday at Walled Lake Western. They led 1-0, then 2-1, but each time the Warriors battled back to tie it.

On Wednesday, Livonia Stevenson shut out Farmington 3-0. Eric Schwed scored twice, with Bob Dimitriou and Derek Williford assisting, and Pete Galea added a goal on an assist from Tony Jablonski. Stevenson outshot Farmington 24-6.

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CORVETTE 1985 white with red leather, all options, 251 horse, 100,000 miles
CORVETTE 1985 white with red leather, all options, 251 horse, 100,000 miles

825 Sports & Imported Cars
ACTION NISSAN 425-3311
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SUBARU 1985 GL-10 Auto, Loaded Only 7,000 Miles \$8,181

855 Buick
BUICK CENTURY 1984 36,000 miles, automatic, V6, air stereo, etc. Clean Car. Excellent \$4,888
CENTURY LIMITED 1985 Air AM, M, cassette, power locks, etc. v6 covers, sunroof \$8,888
LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd - Just West of I-75 453-4600

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CAMARO 1989 Rally Sport 2-28 Black top, must see to appreciate. Very good condition. Holy 850 aluminum high rise and headers, many options \$3,500
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ERHARD BMW 352-6030
BMW 320i 1977, air, cruise, 4 speed, cassette, good condition, \$3,495 or best offer After 5PM, 845-0284

ERHARD BMW 352-6030
MERCEDES 1980, 1985 nylon/tan 10,000 miles. Excellent condition \$11,700 or best offer 352-7128

ERHARD BMW 352-6030
VOLVO 1981 GLE 2.0, 100,000 miles, excellent condition, leather, sunroof, 4 speed, 54,000 miles, \$2,000 or best offer 844-6267

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CORVETTE 1981, 1 owner, automatic, power steering/brakes, new tires, exhaust, more 591-9363

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MONTE CARLO 1976 New engine...
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EXAMPLE:
83 RAM CHARGER with snow plow...

802 Dodge
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OMNI 1987 4 door automatic...
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806 Ford
ESCORT 1985 Automatic power steering...
ESCORT 1985 4 door auto. cloth...
ESCORT 1984 GL Clean Priced to sell...

806 Ford
FUTURA 1981 Clean, 2 door 4 speed...
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MUSTANG 1985-86 GT's From \$5,795...
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MUSTANG 1985 LX Convertible...

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806 Ford
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FUTURA 1981 Clean, 2 door 4 speed...
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MUSTANG 1985-86 GT's From \$5,795...
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NOW IN PROGRESS AT BLACKWELL FORD - TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL LOW CLEARANCE PRICES ON OUR REMAINING 1987 CARS AND TRUCKS AS WELL AS INTEREST RATES STARTING AT 1.9% FIXED ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OR FACTORY CASH REBATES AS HIGH AS \$1000!

Table with 3 columns: Model Name, Price, Features. Includes 1987 ESCORT PONY, 1987 ESCORT GL WAGON, 1987 TAURUS MT5, 1987 THUNDERBIRD LX, 1987 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE, 1987 AEROSTAR VAN, 1987 F-150 LONGBED, 1987 E-150 VAN CONVERSION.

When you're thinking Ford, Come to Plymouth!
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806 Ford
FUTURA 1981 Clean, 2 door 4 speed...
GRAMADA 1979 2 door, FM stereo...
LTD 1976 II Low mileage, good condition...

806 Ford
MUSTANG 1985-86 GT's From \$5,795...
MUSTANG 1985 LX, red, 2 door...
MUSTANG 1985 LX Convertible...

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MUSTANG 1985 LX, red, 2 door...
MUSTANG 1985 LX Convertible...
MUSTANG 1986 LX, red, 2 door...

LOU LaRICHE '87 SUBARU CLOSE-OUT!

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ESCORT 1985 Automatic power steering...
ESCORT 1985 4 door auto. cloth...
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Dick Scott Buick advertisement featuring 'IS YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER?' and '10% OFF RETAIL PARTS PURCHASES'. Includes contact info for Plymouth.

806 Ford
MUSTANG 1985-86 GT's From \$5,795...
MUSTANG 1985 LX, red, 2 door...
MUSTANG 1985 LX Convertible...

872 Lincoln
LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1984 Loaded...
LSC 1986, MARK VII, every option...
MARK IV 1975, loaded, excellent...

THE CONTINUING SAGA OF BILL BROWN FORD...
TORONTO FANS SAY: WE'RE NUMBER ONE!
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1987 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE
1987 AEROSTAR CARGO VAN
1987 AEROSTAR WAGON
1987 AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS

1987 TAURUS
1987 MUSTANG
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SEE THE VAN CONVERSION SPECIALISTS AT BILL BROWN FORD!
A Sale to Only As Good As The Product You Offer!

1987 ESCORT 2 DOOR
1985 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
1987 F-150 STYLEBIDE PICKUP 4x2
1987 WINDOW VAN

SUNSHINE HONDA advertisement featuring 'DON'T BUY THAT USED CAR UNTIL YOU'VE CHECKED WITH US' and a list of vehicles for sale with prices.

674 Mercury, 676 Oldsmobile, 678 Plymouth, 680 Pontiac, 682 Pontiac, 684 Toyota, 686 Volkswagen. Various car listings with descriptions and prices.

ACTION NISSAN 425-3311. Listings for Nissan vehicles like the 1983 Wagon Gas Saver, 1983 Datsun, etc.

875 Nissen, ACTION NISSAN 425-3311. Listings for Nissan vehicles like the 1985 200 SX, 1983 300ZX.

876 Oldsmobile, FINANCING FOR EVERYONE! AS LOW AS \$99 DOWN. Includes contact info for Lou LaRiche and Don Foss.

680 Pontiac, 682 Toyota, 684 Volkswagen. Listings for Pontiac, Toyota, and Volkswagen cars.

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU. 453-4800. Listings for used cars like the 1984 T-Bird, 1985 Ford Cargov Van.

SELECT USED CARS THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS! Listings for various used cars with special prices.

ART MORAN PONTIAC GMC. 353-9000. Listings for Pontiac and GMC vehicles.

686 Volkswagen, 688 Volkswagen. Listings for Volkswagen cars like the Jetta, Beetle, Rabbit.

Lou LaRiche 1987 CLOSE-OUT SALE! CHEVY TRUCKS. 1.9% FINANCING. Listings for Chevy trucks and cars.

McDONALD FORD SPECTACULAR SALES SPREE NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

Table of car models and prices. Columns include ESCORT, T-BIRD, CROWN VICTORIA, CLUB WAGON, ESCORT, Taurus, Tempo, F150, E150 Conversion Van, etc.

CHECK OUT THESE USED CAR TRADE IN'S. 86 ESCORT, 85 ESCORT, 85 TEMPO, 85 MUSTANG, etc. with trade-in values.

McDonald Ford 349-1400. 550 W. Seven Mile Northville. Between Northville Rd. and Sheldon Rd. One block East of Northville Downs.

STARK HICKEY WEST

CAR CITY
538-6600

TRUCK CITY
538-6600



FREE!

1987 ESCORT GL 2-DOOR HATCHBACK

Special value package 295, automatic transaxle, wide vinyl body side moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo radio, digital clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, interval windshield wipers, front and rear bumper guards, bumper rub strips, instrumentation group, dual electric mirrors, trim rings/center hubs, 1.9L EFI 4 cylinder engine, P185/80R13 tires, rear window defroster, cloth low back buckets.



WAS \$8933
IS \$6941

1987 THUNDERBIRD LX 2-DOOR

Preferred equipment package 162, rear window defroster, premium luxury package, heavy duty battery, front floor mats, dual 6-way power seats, power antenna, luxury light/convenience group, electronic equipment group, 3.8L EFI V6 engine, articulated sport seats, automatic overdrive transmission, P215/70R14 tires, conventional spare tire, cast aluminum wheels, graphic equalizer, cloth/vinyl articulated seats.



WAS \$17,753
IS \$14,168

1987 ESCORT EXP LUXURY COUPE

Climate control group, manual air conditioner heavy duty battery, rear window defroster, tinted glass, interval windshield wipers, convenience group, dual electric mirrors, speed control, power steering, tilt wheel, 1.9L EFI 4 cylinder engine P185/70R14 tires, clearcoat metallic paint, cloth low back buckets.



WAS \$9834
IS \$7999

BOW HUNTER'S SPECIAL
3 Days Only - September 16-18



Buy any new 4x4 or conversion van and receive a Compound Bow FREE!

FREE!

1987 CONVERSION VANS

From **\$13,752***
Captains chairs, lounge, automatic, and more.



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\$14,322*



351, V-8 automatic, limited slip differential, step rear bumper, 2 fuel tanks, 5 LT 235 all terrain tires.

9 TO CHOOSE FROM AT VARIOUS PRICES

1987 BRONCO II 4x4

\$11,993*



2.9 6 cylinder engine, 5 speed, privacy glass, luggage rack, white sport wheels, rear defroster, tilt, air.

10 TO CHOOSE FROM AT VARIOUS PRICES

1.9% * APR
at
24 MONTHS

3.9% * APR
at
36 MONTHS

4.9% * APR
at
48 MONTHS

8.9% * APR
at
60 MONTHS

Or up to
\$2000
Cash Rebates!

WEST 7 MILE AT GRAND RIVER
STARK HICKEY WEST

538-6600

STARK HICKEY FORD

Car City
Grand River/7 Mile

*1.9% Annual Percentage Rate for 24 months, 3.9% for 36 months, all rates on approved credit \$600 rebates on Thunderbirds & Taurus, \$700 on Taurus MT5, \$400 on Tempo and Escort, \$300 on Festiva. Ad prices include rebates no gimmicks. Call today for details. All prices are plus tax, title, destination charges and any rebates.
Offer ends September 30, 1987.

Truck City
Grand River/Beech

FREE!

FREE FILLUP OF GAS WITH EVERY NEW CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED!
Free Lifetime Service Warranty!



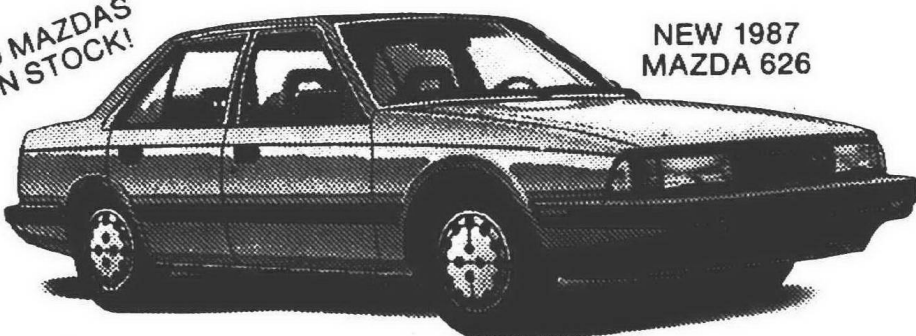
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CLEARANCE REBATES!

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\$1000	CASH REBATES ON ALL 323's

ALL NEW 1988 Mazda
929, MX6
323 GT, RX7 Convertible

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Audi Audi Audi Audi

FINAL CLEARANCE

UP TO **\$7000**

CASH REBATES

AVAILABLE ON BRAND NEW 1986 & 1987 AUDI 4000S G.T. COUPES, QUATTRO S, AUDI 5000S, QUATTRO S, TURBO QUATTRO S

1987 AUDI 4000S	1987 AUDI 5000S	1987 TURBO QUATTRO
 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, cassette stereo, power sunroof, electric defogger, power heated mirrors. Stock #3164. WAS \$19,185 REBATE \$4500 \$14,685	 5 cylinder, automatic, air, tinted glass, power windows and locks, cassette stereo, power sunroof, electric defogger, power heated mirrors. Stock #2778. WAS \$22,620 REBATE \$5000 \$17,620	 5 cylinder turbo, all wheel drive, air, tinted glass, power windows and locks, stereo cassette, power seats and sunroof, electric defogger, power mirrors, plus more. Stock #3105. WAS \$31,000 REBATE \$7000 \$24,000

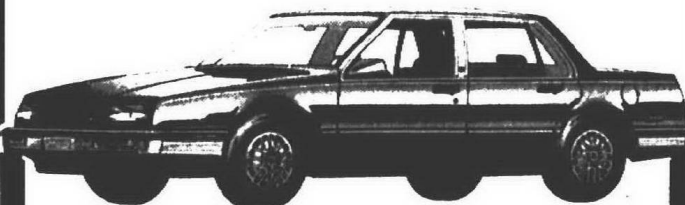
LIMITED TIME OFFER
HURRY - AVAILABILITY LIMITED
*Sales tax, license fees additional. Dealer participation may affect consumer cost.

*Sport RX7 Only.

**4x4 Trucks excluded

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Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, rear defogger, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, clock, delay wipers, body side moldings, white wall radial tires. Stock #39886.

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73 AVAILABLE

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 LEASE FOR \$249 Per Month* Air, power sunroof, power windows, front & rear exterior air, speed, tinted glass, rear defroster, power steering and brakes, Porsche cloth interior, AM/FM stereo cassette and more. 10 Availability *68 month closed end lease, 15,000 miles on 924's Stock 3072 equal monthly payments of \$249 Total payments of \$21,816.82. Payments based on special lease price. Registration, license, state and local taxes, insurance additional. Lease subject to approval of Porsche Financial Services and car availability. \$2500 capitalized cost reduction. First month payment and refundable security deposit of \$200 to be paid at beginning of lease plus license and title fees.	 LEASE FOR \$299 Per Month* Full leather, AM/FM stereo cassette, front & rear exterior air, power steering and brakes, sunroof, air tinted glass, rear defroster and more. 14 Availability *68 month closed end lease, 15,000 miles on 944 Turbo Stock 3791 equal monthly payments of \$299 Total payments of \$25,912. Payments based on special lease price. Registration, license, state and local taxes, insurance additional. Lease subject to approval of Porsche Financial Services and car availability. \$2500 capitalized cost reduction. First month payment and refundable security deposit of \$400 to be paid at beginning of lease plus license and title fees.	 LEASE FOR \$417 Per Month* Partial leather, AM/FM stereo cassette, limited slip, cruise, power steering and brakes, sunroof, air tinted glass, rear defroster and more. 11 Availability *68 month closed end lease, 15,000 miles on 944 Turbo Stock 3791 equal monthly payments of \$417 Total payments of \$37,524. Payments based on special lease price. Registration, license, state and local taxes, insurance additional. Lease subject to approval of Porsche Financial Services and car availability. \$2500 capitalized cost reduction. First month payment and refundable security deposit of \$400 to be paid at beginning of lease plus license and title fees.

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STREET SCENE

Richard Lech coordinator/591-2300

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, September 14, 1987 O&E

★10

Mime zone

Center promotes sounds of silence

By Rich Perlberg
staff writer

Mere words cannot express the plans for the Marcel Marceau World Centre for Mime.

But that's OK. Sometimes the words get in the way.

"What's not said is often the most important thing in life," said Brian Trim, executive director for the venture, which just formed last fall but ambitiously hopes to open its first phase — a 500-seat theater — near Ann Arbor late next summer.

"Words themselves can be twisted," he said. "You can always be lied to by what you read and what you hear, but you can't be lied to by what you see and feel."

WHAT VISIONARIES such as Trim see and feel is a monument not only to one of the world's best-known artists, mime Marcel Marceau, but to the art of mime itself. It is an idea that Marcel, a regular visitor to Ann Arbor for 20 years, embraces.

"He is 63 and wants to leave a legacy to the world," said Trim, who studied with Marceau for four years in Paris. "Once Marcel Marceau is gone, we want to continue and cultivate this art form."

The plans are staggering. Envisioned are at least three buildings: a 500-seat theater, a 2,000-seat theater, and a museum and library that would include the world's greatest silent film collection.

The center would be the home base for a touring company of American mimes directed by Marceau. When not on tour, the company would conduct seminars. A prototype seminar earlier this summer at nearby Ann Arbor Huron High School drew students from "10 to 71," said Trim.

Mimes at all levels of expertise would study at the center, and sterling productions, including touring company premieres, would be a major tourist draw, according to Trim.

"We want to be to mime what Stratford is to Shakespeare," he said.

THOSE ARE the plans. Right now, the reality is a couple of offices in what one reporter called "the bowels" of Domino's Pizza

world headquarters. In the next room, former Ann Arbor mayor Lou Belcher, now president and CEO of the World Center for Mime, is on the phone, trying to convince local government officials that Marcel Marceau's vision does not include rapping the rural countryside of Washtenaw County.

Trim, sensitive to neighbor's concerns, said Domino's owner Thomas Monaghan has been a generous benefactor to the dream since he and Marceau were introduced by the mime's friend and former University of Michigan regent Eugene Power.

But Trim quickly stresses that broad-based private and government support has been forthcoming — and is necessary — for a venture that could cost in the tens of millions of dollars.

TRIM'S OFFICE is a short distance away from the U-M campus where he was a 1980 political science graduate. But his route to Domino's Farms was anything but direct. While studying at Trinity College in Dublin, Trim became intrigued with mime, which led him to Paris and Marceau. Later, Marceau asked him to join the Ann Arbor project.

"I understand his vision," said Trim.

The vision of mime — theater without dialogue — is as old as acting. Mime actors were standards in ancient Greek and Roman dramas and can be found in almost any culture, said Trim. Similar acting in America, which reached a peak with such silent screen giants as Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin, faded with the advent of talking movies. It could be argued that without Marceau's universal appeal, the art of mime would be little more than a curiosity in this country.

The Marcel Marceau World Centre for Mime, then, is seen as assurance that mime will always have a voice.

"Mime goes right to the essence, the truth, of drama," said Trim, "whether it is the simple beauty of breathing a flower or as complicated as a trial.

"In mime there are no limits, no frontiers. It's as big as the imagination."

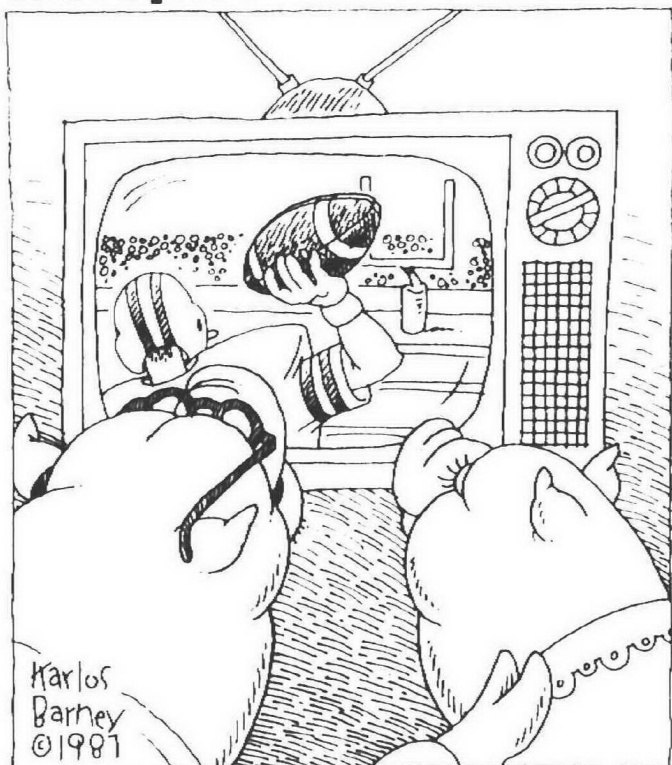
And the imagination at the world center is boundless.



CAMILLE McCOPY/staff photographer

The new Marcel Marceau World Center for Mime in Ann Arbor was formed by Marceau (pictured) to continue and cultivate this silent art form.

R.U. Syrlus



"I'm so proud of our son — he finally made it to the Super Bowl."

Chef chic

Restaurant boom aids master cooks

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

These are good times for chefs, it seems.

The public is more conscious of what it is eating and more sophisticated. The restaurant industry has expanded in the Detroit area, and competition can be stiff among chefs or graduates of two local culinary arts programs.

Most graduates can get a job "if that person is any good," said Kevin Enright, a chef-instructor at Oakland Community College (OCC).

Enright, a graduate of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College, is also head of OCC's chef-apprentice program. Apprentice students are selected to learn under chefs at area restaurants working with the school.

The business is specialized. Enright said pastry chefs weren't when

'Detroit is a flooded market, but the good (chefs) are few and far between.'

— Todd Jackson
Pontchartrain Wine Cellars

he graduated from Schoolcraft in 1975.

"Right now people are into being chefs."

The glamor and creativity are appealing, he said. Working chefs say the hours are long, and the job not as glamorous as it seems.

The majority of graduates go to work in restaurants, hotels and clubs. Fewer go into food service at institutions such as hospitals or into the catering business, Enright said.

"If I was coming out of school

now, I'd find a lot more quality restaurants to go to," Enright said.

The students at OCC are a variety of ages, some older, some contemplating career changes, he said.

MARK HAIGHT seems to like his career just fine. At 28, he is chef de cuisine — head chef — at The Lark in West Bloomfield, a restaurant highly acclaimed among the gastronomic crowd.

Haight graduated in 1979 from the Schoolcraft program, where he said he learned the basics.

He worked at four restaurants before The Lark. All four serve French cuisine, and all four rated four stars, he said — Green Briar in West Virginia; La Maisonette in Cincinnati; Le Francaise in Wheeling, Ill.; and most recently, Le Bec Fin in Philadelphia.

Please turn to Page 2



'Deadline' a thoughtful thriller

RECENT RELEASES:

"Thou Shalt Not Kill" (F) (unrated) 80 minutes

Four Marines, Vietnam vets, obliterate a "Manson-like" cult in a disgusting display of violence. Poorly produced, low-budget film makes one appreciate television. Not worthy of the big screen or the price of admission. *Reviewed by Jeff Lumatta*

"Deadline" (B+) (R) 110 minutes. American journalist Don Stevens (Christopher Walken) struggles with personal cynicism and warring factions as 1983 Beirut is surrounded by Israeli Army. Fast-paced story with heart-pounding intrigue, action and tragedy. Some dialogue a bit hard to follow but thoughtful treatment of complicated story should carry the day.

"He's My Girl" (D) (PG-13) 100 minutes.

Simple story of two young dreamers who journey into sleazy Los Angeles rock 'n' roll society and, when contest rules forbid their friendship, they masquerade as biracial couple. Film follows well-beaten

path nowhere. *Reviewed by Jeff Lumatta*

"Prayer for the Dying" (I) (R) Jack Higgins' best-seller was the source for this thriller starring Mickey Rourke, Bob Hoskins and Alan Bates



Ally Sheedy plays a rich girl who's forced to work for a living in "Maid to Order."



the movies Dan Greenberg

"Crazy Moon" (I) Romantic comedy with Kiefer Sutherland and Vanessa Vaughn

"The Curse" (I) R H.P. Lovecraft's novel, "The Colour Out of Space," was the source for this gothic horror film

STILL PLAYING:

"Can't Buy Me Love" (I) PG-13 94 minutes Unpopular Tucson (Arizona) High School student hires cute cheerleader to be his girl

"Disorderlies" (I) PG Greedy nephew hires "The Fat Boys" to nurse rich uncle (Ralph Bellamy) to an early grave. Comedy.

"No Way Out" (B) (R) 115 minutes This taut espionage thriller is well-done, but the movie goes one way while the unsupported, unexplained ending goes another. Kevin Costner and Gene Hackman star, with an excellent performance by Sean Young.

"The Care Bears Adventure in Wonderland" (I) (G) Thanks to the Care Bears, Alice learns to believe in herself.

"Full Metal Jacket" (B-) 110 minutes Stanley Kubrick's entry in the Vietnam film wars is really two movies — recruit training and Vietnam combat. Parts don't hang together well, with narrator-journalist, Pvt. Joker (Matthew Modine), poorly defined. Training scenes are uncomfortably real, but the combat scenes are overdone, with spurting blood looking like diluted fruit punch. Very gory as bullet-filled casualties take forever to die.

"La Bamba" (C+) (PG-13) This maudlin, cliched, "show biz" story tells of Ricky Valens' early success and tragic death in the plane crash that killed Buddy Holly and J.P. Richardson. Music is good, but forget the story.

"The Living Daylights" (B)(PG) 130 minutes Timothy Dalton is acceptable as the new-old Bond, back for the series' 25th anniversary. The story is vaguely familiar with the usual KGB operatives, heroin dealers, ugly heavies and lovely ladies. A few new twists and Bond is always fun with a high-style that makes no bones about its superhero's implausible exploits.

"Lost Boys" (C-) (R) 105 minutes A rock video vampire movie with Corey Haim and Dianne Wiest. Probably will succeed at the box office, but I thought it was dumb.

"Masters of the Universe" (I) (PG) He-Man and Skeletor battle in live-action adventure.

"Robocop" (B) (R) 110 minutes Interesting film about corporate struggles to mechanize police forces of the future. Detroit, as usual, gets bad rap as crime capital. Excellent performance by Peter Weller in title role, but film is longer than it needs to be, and it is marred by excessive violence. But, hey, that's life. Number one at the box office.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (A+) (G)

She's back to celebrate her 50th birthday and delight another generation.

Professor Dan grades the movies	
A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in the running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff but not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
I	Mixed the screening



Christopher Walken plays an American journalist in war-torn Beirut in "Deadline."



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Former medical assistant Denise Smith now exercises her creativity as pastry chef at Appe'teaser II in Birmingham.

Chef chic Restaurant boom aids master cooks

Continued from Page 1

He was recommended to the Green Briar chef by a chef-instructor at Schoolcraft. He said he has sought a "total education" from each of the chefs under whom he has worked.

Haight has six chefs working in the kitchen at The Lark, two of whom are part of the OCC apprentice program.

"Basically, a chef who couldn't teach is no good," he said.

Haight meets daily with Jim Lark, owner of the restaurant, to decide the day's specialty. Each has one vote, and it takes two votes for a dish to become realized.

Besides an extensive entree selection, Haight creates such dishes as soft-shell crabs and roasted pheasant with mushrooms.

He has several books full of recipes, but said: "The more you know, the more you know what goes with what and what doesn't."

"You can tell a good dish by just looking at the recipe."

DENISE SMITH, pastry chef at Appe'teaser II in Birmingham, was a medical assistant for 12 years. But she has a creative streak in her. She graduated from the Center for Creative Studies with a bachelor's degree in fine arts in watercolor in 1970. But she found painters often don't earn enough money to eat, thus

'Basically, a chef who couldn't teach is no good.'

— Mark Haight
The Lark

the medical assistant job.

She enrolled in the culinary arts program and graduated two years ago.

"I like to cook. I always have," Smith said.

"When I enrolled (at OCC) I never intended to finish it."

But along the way she found that she had talent.

One of her specialties is a four-tiered, Australian laced wedding cake.

She has won awards from the Chicago Food Show and Michigan Restaurant Association for best pastry display, and another from the National Restaurant Association culinary arts competition.

At Appe'teaser II, she's responsible for torts and breads and other pastries. She creates some 500 scones and 30 loaves of bread daily, she said.

TODD JACKSON, 25, is executive chef at Pontchartrain Wine Cellars

in Detroit. He was hired in February, replacing a chef who held the position for 34 years. The menu has changed little in recent years.

"We're still cooking like they cooked 30 years ago," he said.

The portions are large. The restaurant is famous for, among other things, escargot, gazpacho and cold duck.

Jackson, who graduated from the Schoolcraft program in 1983, said his predecessor has been difficult to replace. He admits that "naturally I have to put my own stamp on things."

He runs a kitchen with a staff of 12, does the ordering, and figures costs. He works six days a week, 12 hours per day.

The business is less glamorous, than some assume, he said. He got into it by accident, but worked at restaurants through school. He worked at the Airport Hilton and the Holiday in Livonia, and was a sous chef at Pine Lake Country Club and Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

There is much talent among chefs in the Detroit area, he said. He said that only five of 18 of his graduating class are working as chefs. The others gave up on the business.

"Detroit is a flooded market, but the good (chefs) are few and far between," he said.

Jackson said he is working hard and would like to become better known as a chef.

Jackson said he is working hard and would like to become better known as a chef.

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Symphonic tuneup

A first-timer's guide to the DSO

By Jennifer Speer Ramundt
special writer

Does the mere word "symphony" conjure up a vision of elaborately dressed women and tuxedo-clad men nodding appreciatively at music you could never understand?

Does the idea of attending the symphony sound intimidating and somewhat stuffy?

It doesn't need to be that way. Attending a concert performance of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, which opens its regular 1987-88 classical season Thursday, is not as forbidding as you might think.

AUDIENCES of the Detroit Symphony are diverse, and concert-goers can be comfortable without wearing a black tie or a long gown. In fact, the audience often has jean-clad college students intermixed with more formally dressed series ticket-holders.

The element of primary importance at a symphony concert is the music, and the Detroit Symphony — with 104 full-time musicians under the guidance of music director Gunther Herbig — is considered one of the top 10 symphonies in the country.

"It's a valuable cultural resource in this community," said Michael Smith, vice president and general manager of the Detroit Symphony. "It's just another entertainment experience, a good one . . . it's wonderful."

Newcomers to the symphony need not be intimidated by the music either. While symphonic music is the staple of any symphony, the Detroit downtown season also includes pop, Christmas favorites, a young people's series, chamber music and performances by guest musicians considered to be among the best in the world. In addition, a new offering this year is a Sunday afternoon series aimed at families.

"First-time concert-goers must try to remove the nervous restrictions they put on themselves," Smith said. He offered the following tips to those selecting their first symphony concert.

IF POSSIBLE, obtain a brochure detailing the entire season so you can examine all the options available. The brochures are free and can be found at Ford Auditorium, home of the DSO.

First, Smith advises you to look for familiar names as far as composers are concerned.

"Your best bet is to find a recognizable name," Smith said. For example, the predominant work scheduled to be performed in the Nov. 21 concert is Beethoven's piano concerto No. 3. Beethoven, no doubt, is a composer familiar to most everyone.

If possible, Smith suggests borrowing the work you will hear from your local library and listening to it before going to the concert. This will help you know what to expect. He also recommends reading a bit about the composer.

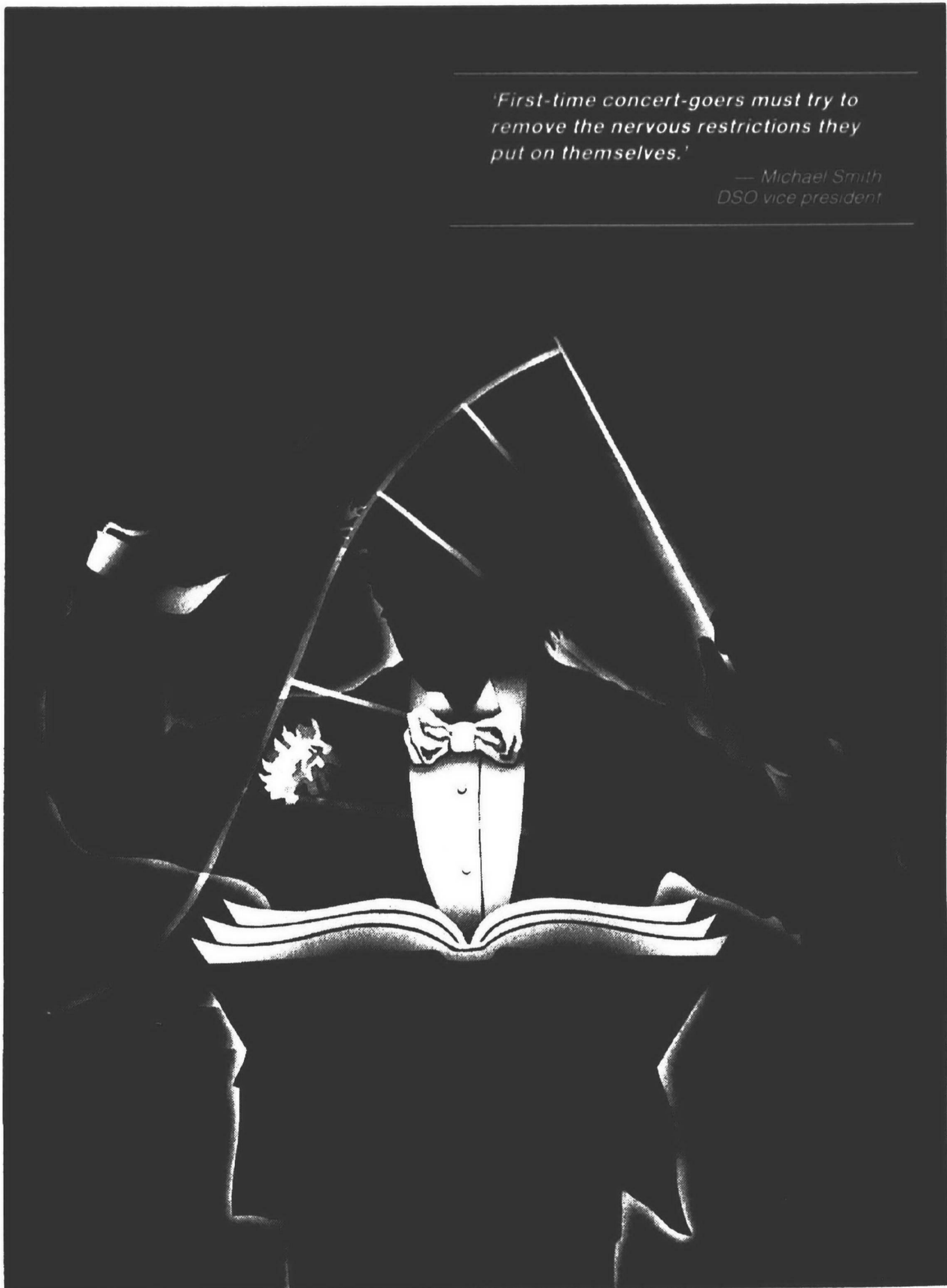
"Having heard the work and having a slight comfort level with the historical background on this particular performer" will benefit a first-time concert-goer, according to Smith.

A SECOND STEP in selecting a concert you will enjoy is to stick with concerts under the baton of the local conductor, Gunther Herbig. The conductor is the person who will interpret the piece of music being performed, and because Herbig has been conducting the Detroit Symphony since the 1984-85 season, he is familiar with this audience.

"It is, if you will, an opportunity to satisfy your curiosity about the 'living' part of the concert," Smith said. "You can check him (Herbig) out."

The third step for a beginning symphony-goer, according to Smith, is to select a program that has a soloist you recognize. If possible, you may want to read up on the soloist also before attending the concert.

Additional information can be gleaned from the program audience members are given at every concert.



'First-time concert-goers must try to remove the nervous restrictions they put on themselves.'

— Michael Smith
DSO vice president

He added that audience members are welcome backstage after the program if they wish to make a comment to either the conductor or the soloist.

In addition to the classical works, there are several other programs scheduled that might be particularly attractive for a newcomer to the symphony.

The new Sunday afternoon series — the Sunday Sampler — is a good one for the first-time concert-goer. It offers five concerts in Orchestra Hall geared for the family. Each concert will be preceded by a narration explaining the music about to be performed. Those purchasing the series will get a sixth concert free — a visiting performance by the Grand Rapids Symphony.

ANOTHER GOOD place for a symphony newcomer to start is with the Christmas Holiday Festival offerings such as "The Nutcracker" and "The Messiah," as well as a sing-along of holiday favorites.

The pops series of concerts uses symphonic music as a backdrop and is an important component of the Detroit Symphony's schedule, according to Smith.

In addition, there is the Young People's Concert Series which uses outside attractions, such as the New Christy Minstrels, for educational elements. It generally appeals to those through junior high age.

Another avenue for those interested in classical music is the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra, a group of area high school and college students in preprofessional training. Dr. Leslie B. Dunner, assistant conductor of the DSO, is the music director for the civic orchestra, which has programs scheduled in November, February and May.

The coffee series of classical music is offered on Friday mornings. It tends to appeal to an older audience, to those who would prefer coming to the symphony in a group and possibly making a day of the outing, according to Smith.

The chamber music performances at Orchestra Hall are not recommended by Smith for symphony newcomers. Chamber music involves smaller groups of musicians and tends to attract the more sophisticated listeners.

A final musical option offered by the DSO is the Great Performers series which this year showcases the talents of four exceptional performers in three separate concerts — Mstislav Rostropovich Sept. 20, Pinchas Zukerman Nov. 22 and Vladimir Ashkenazy and Lynn Harrell May 5.

The Detroit Symphony performs on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Friday mornings and Sunday afternoons, though each concert is not offered at each possible performance time.

TICKETS for all concerts are sold singly or on a series basis, except for the Holiday Festival (Christmas), which is sold on a single-performance basis only.

Series tickets do not involve every performance the entire season, but rather selected performances combined in several different configurations. For example, there are seven different series offered for Saturday nights, ranging from a schedule of 24 concerts to a schedule of six concerts. Those purchasing series tickets are able to select from 15 different classical series as well as the pops, young people's and chamber series.

Tickets for single performances go on sale beginning today. Series tickets also are still available.

Tickets may be purchased in person at the Ford Auditorium box office (567-1400), Hudson's, and Ticketmaster outlets. The also can be charged by phone or purchased through the mail. Tickets for events scheduled at Orchestra Hall also can be obtained at that box office (833-3700).

Reduced rates are offered to college students and to groups of 10 or more. Those interested in purchasing group tickets should call 446-0909.

It contains text about the music being performed and biographical information about the artists.

Smith said that if a concert-goer is comfortable with these three elements — the main composer, the conductor and the soloist — he or she will likely enjoy the performance. The only unknown element then might be a lesser-known composer also on the program.

"The maestro (Herbig) tries to have a balance on every program," Smith said, "combining the relatively familiar with something very new, or something not recently

heard or something that makes programmatic sense.

"We try to serve the various factions of the community at their different listening levels."

SMITH ENCOURAGES those who have never attended a symphony concert to try it this year.

"Even the most sophisticated in the audience will go away with a less-than-settled feeling that they understood what was going on the entire concert," Smith said.

He suggests that first-timers try to absorb the sound of the symphony



without getting distracted by visual elements.

"At some point," Smith said, first-time concert-goers should "just sit and close their eyes . . . close it all out . . . and take it all in through the ears. This is helpful."

First-timers might be wise to stick to concerts under the baton of DSO conductor Gunther Herbig, who is familiar with the local audience.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Dave Feeny of Livonia plays a piercing brand of guitar for the Orange Roughies.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

At 16, Dave Feeny was a rock 'n' roll refugee — a guitarist without a band.

Which is a terrible situation for any upstart musician.

But for Livonia's Feeny, it was even worse. He was given his walking papers from his own cover band that he had formed.

"I was kicked out of it because I wasn't good enough," said Feeny, 24, guitarist for the hard-driving Orange Roughies. "I couldn't play other people's songs."

So did Feeny pack up his guitar? Did he place his pick into involuntary retirement?

No way. Feeny has just kept strumming away.

AND NOW he's the focal point of a New Music band that is auditioning

for a couple of major record labels. What a difference eight years can make.

Feeny writes his own music and plays a stabbing brand of guitar for a band that is in the genre of an REM or an Echo and the Bunnymen. His style is influenced by U2's Dave "The Edge" Evans and Adrian Belew of King Crimson.

Whatever he was lacking as a guitar player eight years ago, he's making up for with a vengeance on stage.

Which certainly contrasts with his demeanor off it. He's soft-spoken, avoiding such rock 'n' roll argot as "gig," "number" and "jammin'."

His favorite topic of discussion, of course, is the Orange Roughies. The band formed two years ago under the name of My Sky before taking on their current moniker a year ago.

The handle was picked "Best Name for a Local Band" recently by the MetroTimes.

BUT WHILE busy finding a name for his band, Feeny was also the keyboard player with the Hysterical Narcotics. Two bands, plus five nights of softball, took its toll.

Feeny eventually left the Hysterical Narcotics, a Livonia-based band.

"They did mostly '60s-oriented stuff," Feeny said. "I wanted to write more. I played keyboards with them, and I originally played guitar."

No hard feelings exist on either side, though. The Roughies recently opened for the Hysterical Narcotics at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor.

Aside from Feeny, the Roughies feature John "Rosey" Pineau of Hamtramck as lead singer, Drew Malburg of Hamtramck on drums and Don Gierlach of Pittsburgh, Pa., on bass.

While performing, Pineau wanders around stage between lyrics doing mock pirouettes. Being a stu-

dent at Paradigm School of Dance might have something to do with that.

Feeny, Malburg and Gierlach anchor the rest of the group on stage.

Already the group has a following in western Michigan. Two of their songs, "Eye Patch" and "Outside," have had considerable airplay on college radio in Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Battle Creek.

In fact, "Eye Patch" was No. 1 on the charts in Grand Rapids for a month.

All of which, Feeny hopes, translates into a major record deal. If not, he said, the group will record its own album. Feeny also operates Tempermill Studio in Livonia.

Either way, Rob Tyner, formerly of the MC-5, will co-produce the disc.

No matter what, no one will be kicking Feeny out of the studio, or out of any bands for that matter.

Orange Roughies make a splash

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313

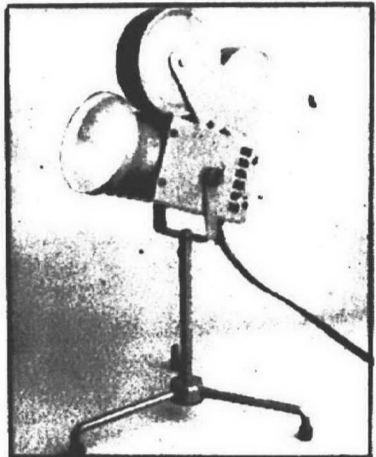


Time on your hands

Big, fun, non-gender-style fashion watches are a big hit this fall so long as they're attached to great leather bands. From the Fossil Collection and Becora. All quartz. Wide selection of styles include round or rectangular faces. American or Roman numerals. From \$42-\$77. Twigs, 268 W. Maple, Birmingham.

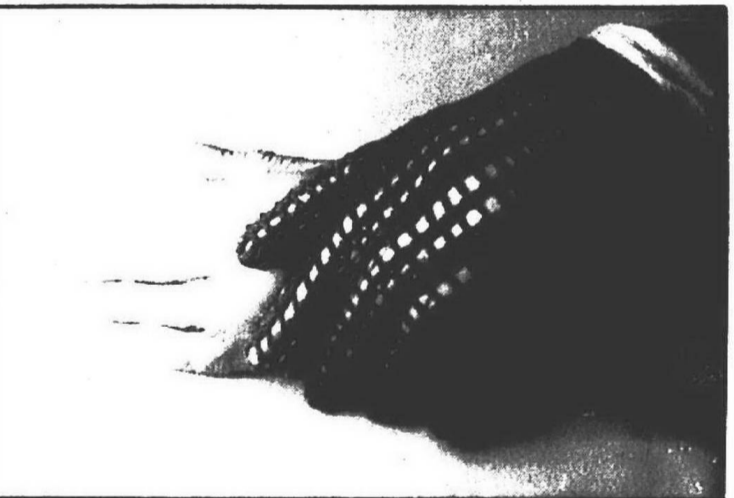
Putting on the ritz

A desk lamp guaranteed to add lots of pizzazz to any ordinary office or den. An 18-inch tall metal lamp — just like the Hollywood version, complete with directional barn doors allowing the "star" to cast as little or as much light as needed. Whether it's for you or for a friend, it's a take. \$19.88 at Warren Drug Store, Farmington Hills.



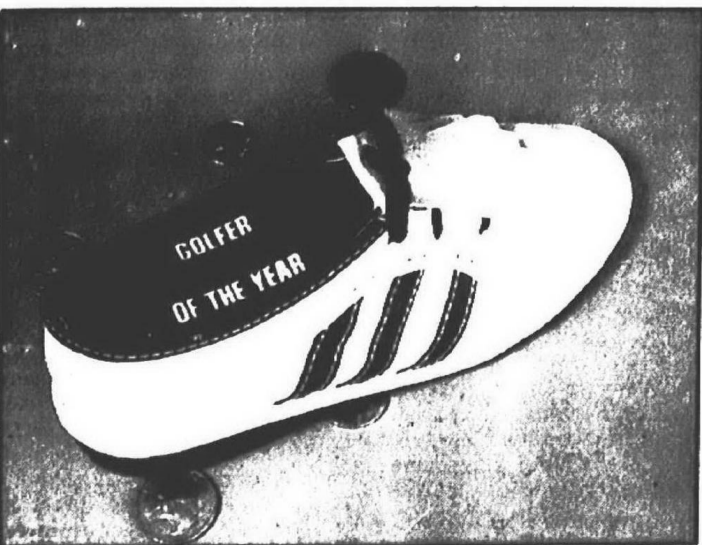
Cotton critter

The colorful hand puppet is actually a heavy-duty dust cloth that can withstand dirt, dust, wood polish and soap suds. (No bleach, please, the long blonde tresses can't take it). Great hand protector for those dirty jobs that can't be avoided. Great way, too, to con the kids into helping. \$3.99 at Warren Drug Store, Farmington Hills.



Lacy-look coverups

These ever-popular leather driving gloves come in a rainbow of colors. For a quick and snazzy change, slip on a pair of these crochet knit glove covers. They add a dressy look and it's easy to make a fast change from day to evening look. Mix and match gloves for a really fun fashion statement. Leather glove, \$45; crochet glove cover, \$15. At Quintessence at LaMirage, 29555 Northwestern, Southfield.



Fore! your dollars

Put away a few spare dollars for your next golf game wager with this miniature-sized golf shoe complete with traditional lace-up ties and fringe. A nifty conversation piece and a great gift item for anyone who enjoys the sport and it's sure to be a great add-on for a bank collector. Choice of three color combinations. \$5.50. Warren Drugs, Farmington Hills.

STREET WISE

On target

Robin Hood was pretty handy with a bow and arrow and had just a ton of handy recipes for cooking venison over an open fire. Those of you wishing to follow in the legendary woodsman's footsteps might want to check out some archery programs planned by the West Bloomfield-based Detroit Archers in preparation for this year's deer-hunting season. Broadhead shoots are planned for this Thursday and Thursday, Sept. 14, with registration 5-7 p.m. The club also is offering a broadhead shoot this Sunday and Sunday, Sept. 27.

Detroit Archers, 5795 Drake, between Maple and Walnut Lake roads, West Bloomfield, clubhouse, 661-9610, pro shop, 661-4775.

Photo fascination

Somewhere between photography and printmaking lies an art form known as cliché-verte, which is as old as photography itself. Sue Hirtzel, artist and instructor at Wayne State University, will discuss cliché-verte at the next meeting of the Michigan Photographic Historical Society. She will show slides and examples from her own work as well as that of other printmakers working in cliché-verte.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Meteor Photographic Co. in Troy. The Michigan Photographic Historical Society, founded in 1972, offers its members the chance to learn more about the history of photography, including theory, equipment, processes, techniques, images and photographers.

(Meteor Photographic Co., 1099 Chicago Road, north of Oakland Mall, Troy)

Attic treasures

A "Tom Jones Feast" is not a healthy helping of tunes by the crooner who gave us "What's New, Pussycat?" and "It's Not Unusual." No, it's a fund-raiser designed to benefit the Attic Theatre. The \$100-per-person, black-tie event is scheduled for 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Detroit Athletic Club. Along with dinner and dancing the evening will feature a performance by nightclub singer and actress Mische Braden, who appeared in such Attic performances as "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," "A... My Name Is Alice" and "The 1940s Radio Hour."

The "Tom Jones Feast" appropriately precedes the Attic's second play of the 1987-88 season, "Tom Jones," an adaptation by John Morrison of Henry Fielding's classic novel. The play will open Oct. 28. Tickets for the benefit include valet parking and two complimentary tickets to any of the Attic's plays during the season.

(Detroit Athletic Club, ADDRESS: 875-8285.)

Camera ready

More than 2,000 photographers from across the Midwest will gather Saturday and Sunday at the Dearborn Civic Center for Photrama USA. The fall photo trade show will feature about 100 dealers displaying new and used photo equipment, including antique and collectible photography items. Allan Lowy will conduct a workshop on model photography that will include models in a studio setting with special lighting and backdrops. People who come out for the show may bring their own cameras to participate in the workshop.

The show will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4.

(Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan, 884-2243.)

Stamp act

Your Street Wise writer used to collect stamps, but then the supermarkets stopped giving them out. This weekend the serious stamp collectors will come out for the Allen Park Stamp Club annual show at the Southland Shopping Center in Taylor. Club members will have their stamps on display, and there also will be dealers' tables where American and foreign postal items can be purchased. There is no admission charge to the show, which will be from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

(Southland Shopping Center, 23000 Eureka, Taylor, 295-2962.)

Got something interesting in the works? Drop a line to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Beauty treatment

The closest most of us ever get to winning a beauty contest is pulling the "You Win a Beauty Contest" card in Monopoly. But those of you who think you might really have what it takes could consider entering the Miss Renaissance USA pageant. The pageant is scheduled for mid-November. The applicants must be single and at least 18 years of age by Jan. 1. Pre-pageant activities will include two days and one night at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn, a party at Taboo, and a photo-shooting session. The pageant itself will be shown on cable TV. (Miss Renaissance USA, 274-7596.)

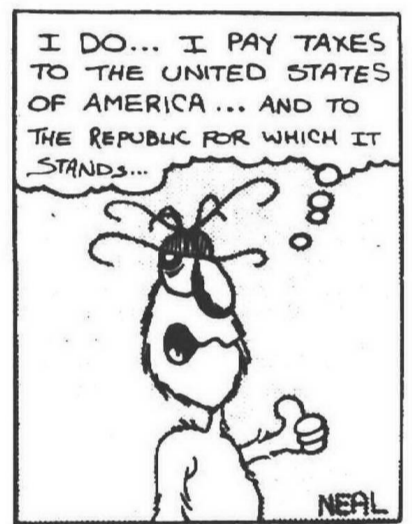
Constitutional rites

A tavern may seem to be a strange place in which to celebrate the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. But the folks at the City Tavern restaurant in Dearborn figure that no place could be more appropriate than their establishment. The tavern, after all, is named after the City Tavern in Philadelphia, where two hundred years ago delegates to the Constitutional Convention met for a banquet to celebrate the signing of

the Constitution. The Dearborn City Tavern will have its own celebration from 11 a.m. to midnight Thursday. Costumed staff members will hand out copies of the Constitution to patrons, there will be a special menu with complimentary desserts, and a door-prize drawing will offer a \$200 trip to the Philadelphia City Tavern, City Tavern, 14316 Michigan, near Schlaff, Dearborn; 584-1515.)

Grumblecord

by Neal Levin



clarification

Arlene Green, whose business, True Faux Jewelry, was featured in a recent story in Street Scene, also continues to own and operate the Bead Store, which is located next to True Faux.

Research's goal: a better condom

AP — With the advent of AIDS, researchers and condom manufacturers are trying to build a better condom.

Currently only two materials, lamb intestines and latex, make usable condoms. But viruses can pass through pores in the intestines, and latex melts when exposed to petroleum-based lubricants.

Dr. John Sullivan of the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester is working on a model that contains spermicide and virus killer that can act as a sealant if the condom breaks.

A year ago Mentor Co. of Minneapolis came out with a condom containing an adhesive that helps it retain fluids.

New Jersey-based Ansell is touting its LifeStyles extra-strength condom, which the company said is made of a 25 percent stronger type of latex.

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PETE ROBERTS

Small, condo-sized dogs are very big these days.



Dinosaurs always were very big, but they're even bigger these days.

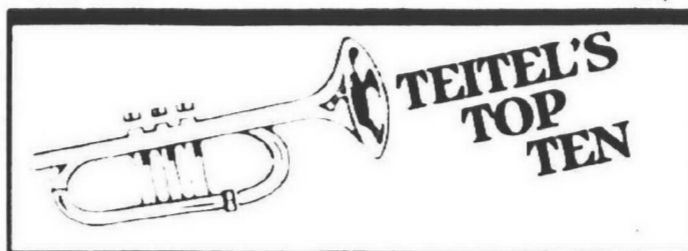


Polo is not just for the jet set anymore.

And Florida's not just a haven for senior citizens and drug smugglers.



Spotting what's hot



Here's what's new and now on the retail scene, as seen by Alan Teitel, Bloomfield Township-based forecaster of fashion trends in the making. The following 10 items currently head up the "in" list.

1. Polo

Move over, Prince Charles. This equestrian sport, once considered the exclusive domain of the upper crust, is becoming the newest in popular spectator sports. Celebrity watchers will be chomping at the bit as celebs take to the fields in a sport that combines riding with croquet and soccer. Tally ho!

2. Liz Claiborne

Though hemlines are getting shorter this year, everybody is long on Liz, who's added a menswear line to her vast fashion empire. Fortune magazine named her company the No. 2 "Most Admired Corporation in America," ahead of IBM, Shell Oil and Dow Jones. Who says you can't have fun with your clothes on?

3. Dinosaurs

It's back to the Stone Age for kids of all ages in the coming months, as these overgrown lizards are making a comeback. Even a recent Newsweek cover story spotlighted their reviving popularity. The continuing popularity of the "Flintstones" TV show and Godzilla movies among the younger generation ensures that these prehistoric predators will be with us for a long time to come. So hop aboard the time machine and wish our giant friends a hearty "yabba dabba DOO!"

4. Mickey Mouse

Slap on your mouse ears and gather round, Mouseketeers! The in-crowd has a new pet animal. Shirts and T-shirts featuring this perennial Disney favorite are sure to be a hit with the trendies. Soon everyone will be singing along: M-I-C (See the yuppies flock to Mickey!) K-E-Y (Why? Because they love him!) M-O-U-S-E.

5. Bass-Weejun-Shoes

Put away those Argyle socks. These classic loafers, worn today with or without socks in the style popularized by preppies, add an air of casual assurance to wearing attire of all kinds, even the traditional suit and tie.

6. Condo-size Dogs

These miniature mutts, 25 pounds or under, are cuddly as can be and sized for cramped condo living. Man's best friend becomes the perfect companion for the condo crowd, in a size that fits any lifestyle.

7. Grapefruit Juice

Maybe Cagney had the right idea when he picked up that grapefruit in "Public Enemy No. 1." Research has shown that grapefruit speeds up weight loss, paving the way for a slew of grapefruit diets. This sour citrus has become the fruit du jour for dieters everywhere, so pucker up and slim down.

8. Florida

No longer the sole province of senior citizens and drug dealers, the Sunshine State has become the point-of-destination for the in-crowd. Lots of folks are flocking to sun-drenched Florida for golf and tennis week-ends year round. Life's a beach... in Florida!

9. Shaving Brushes

It was good enough for Grandpa, and now it's back at the height of fashion. Shaving with a brush and shaving soap, rather than boring old shave cream, adds a feeling of luxury to that otherwise tedious morning ritual, so lather up!

10. Fresh Flowers

You don't need to get married or die for fresh flowers anymore. They are brightening every day in every way. From the vestibule to the boudoir, fresh flowers from the plain daisy to the exotic orchid are paving the way for a brighter day. Bought from corner vendors and local supermarkets to florist shops, they are affordable and available — rain or shine.

How to map out overseas trip

Dear Joan:

I will be traveling abroad for my company from time to time due to a recent promotion. Naturally I'm excited and nervous. I want to do the right thing. What are some general tips on etiquette while doing business abroad?
N.L. Bloomfield Hills



business etiquette

Joan K. Dietch

Before going on a business trip to another country you should:

- Learn a few key phrases in the country's language. "Good Morning," "Good evening," "Thank you," "It's a pleasure meeting you," and "Excuse me."
- Know the dress code in that country so you pack the proper clothes.
- Know any religious taboos that might be important.
- Know who is head of state, name of political party that person represents and the name of the U.S. ambassador to that post.
- Know what kind of gift is appropriately given to whom and when.

• Know about punctuality in keeping business and social engagements. Should you be on time, slightly late or quite late?

• When you are the guest of honor, should you leave first? If not, who should?

• Know the way people refer to their own country. For example, Soviets want you to say "the Soviet Union," not "Russia."

Dear Joan:

A friend of mine has been given an overseas assignment by the company he works for. He will be gone for about six months to a year. What would be an appropriate gift for him?
S.S. Farmington Hills

One of the best gifts you can give a colleague is a standard medical kit. Finding a drugstore in a foreign city is difficult enough, finding one open during an emergency is downright impossible. A standard kit would contain aspirin, a decongestant, inhaler, throat lozenge, a gentle laxative, antacid and small bandages. These are all over-the-counter items, and when one needs such items in a foreign country it is nice to find it in a gift packed by you.

Another gift, although time-consuming for the giver, is a gift of research. This would involve preparing a notebook filled with information on the country articles clipped from recent publications, a list of top government officials (obtainable through that country's consulate), national holidays, major museums and cultural institu-

tions, major sports teams, names of leading hotels and restaurants, top stores and hairdressers, names and telephone numbers of English-speaking doctors (again found through the consulate). This personally compiled resource aid can be invaluable to the traveler.

Dear Joan:

I have recently been promoted to department manager for the organization I am with. What are some rules for proper behavior on the part of a manager?
D.S. Bloomfield

The list is never-ending. I have chosen 10 Golden Rules for a manager to share with you. The good manager:

• Keeps his/her promises, both large and small.

• Insists on good internal communications — candid, accurate, and two-way — so that management is responsive to employee needs, and he is aware of any discontentment.

• Respects the ideas of others.

• Sends copies of letters and memos to anyone concerned with a project, so that egos are not bruised.

• Vigorously defends any staff member who has been unjustly accused.

• Criticizes those he must in a constructive manner and always in private.

• Returns telephone calls within 24 hours, or has someone else return them for him/her.

• Draws attention at meetings to people who have worked hard behind the scenes to make a presentation a success.

• Goes out of his/her way to help a colleague who has had a tragedy in his/her life or who has been working out a serious problem.

• Knows how to compliment someone and how to graciously accept a compliment.

Joan K. Dietch of Rochester Hills is a sales and marketing consultant who lectures on business etiquette and has written a business dress book. Address questions to her at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

You can put your trust in unit trust

Not everyone has the time and energy to compile, much less manage, a "large, diversified portfolio" of stocks or bonds. Those new to the investment scene may not have a clue where to begin.

Even more experienced investors don't necessarily want to devote all their energies to selecting securities from among the thousands available nationwide. Yet diversification is an important safety net for investors.

Many of today's investors, experienced and novice alike, have turned to unit trusts to do the selection for them.

A UNIT TRUST is a diversified, fixed portfolio of securities that have been professionally selected with a specific investment goal in mind — generally income and or capital appreciation. By purchasing one or more unit of trust, you actually become a fractional owner of all the securities in the trust's portfolio and their sale proceeds as well. (The price of each unit can vary from \$1 to \$1,000, depending on the particular trust.)

What's more, the fact that the portfolio is fixed (once securities are selected, they remain in the trust and are not traded), means you know exactly what securities you own at all times.

How does all this differ from "going it alone"?

Let's say you decided to invest in stock on your own. Today's smart investors know that investing in the stock market requires more than one lucky guess. They want to invest in a range of securities — what is called "a diversified portfolio." That means choosing from among thousands of companies. It could also mean putting aside a lot of money. To buy just 100 shares each of 20 stocks at an average price of \$25 would require \$50,000 plus commissions.

In contrast, unit trusts, for a minimum investment of as little as \$1,000, offer you the chance to diversify without having to make difficult investment decisions alone — professionals do it for you. The trust will probably invest

loose change

Marty Redilla

in a broader range of securities than you could afford on your own. Unit investment trusts also feature liquidity — the ability to "cash in" all or a portion of your units — and convenience. Most unit trusts offer periodic distributions of income and statements describing your current holding.

FOR FUTURE-ORIENTED investors not in need of current income, there's also the option to reinvest monthly income distributions into additional units of the trust, thus adding the power of compounding to the investment.

There are, naturally, many different types of trusts from which to choose. Some invest in corporate bonds or Treasury securities and thus feature safety and income, while others focus on municipal bonds, offering monthly income substantially exempt from federal and, in many cases, state and local income taxes. Still others concentrate on capital appreciation by investing in growth stocks.

No matter which options you choose or what type of trust you select, after a specified period of time — anywhere from one to 30 years — the trust will terminate, and all proceeds will be distributed to investors.

The decision to invest in unit trusts is a decision to invest in a convenient, professionally selected portfolio of securities suited to your individual goals. For the new investor, especially, these trusts offer a safer way to enter the bond and stock markets.

Marty Redilla is an assistant vice president and account executive with E.F. Hutton & Co. in Plymouth. Redilla is now taking sign-ups for fall session of classes.

Singer Mary Black to perform Irish music



Award-winning singer Mary Black will perform Irish music at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25,

at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia.

IRISH MUSIC

The Traditional Irish Music Organization will sponsor an evening of Irish Music at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. The performance will feature Mary Black, winner of the IRMA Female Vocalist of the Year award and the 1987 Opel Folk Entertainer of the Year award. She has three solo albums to her credit, also two recordings with De Danann and two with General Humbert. Her newest recording is "The Black Family" album.

DINNER THEATER

The musical "Grease" continues through Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Great Lakes Dinner Playhouse in Mt. Clemens. The international musical hit satirizes the 1950s rock 'n' roll era. Cocktail service starts at 6 p.m. Buffet dinner is served at 6:30. Tickets range from \$16.95 for matinee performances to \$25.95 for Saturday nights. For tickets, call 463-0340, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. The new dinner theater, which bills itself as Michigan's largest, also will present "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," "Annie," "Deathtrap," "Show Boat," "Barefoot in the Park" and "They're Playing Our Song" this season.

JAZZ CLUB

The Rick Roe Quartet appears Sundays, the Bill Heid Trio on Mondays-Tuesdays and the Ron Brooks Trio on Wednesdays-Thursdays at the Bird of Paradise Jazz Club in Ann Arbor. Patty Richards performs Friday-Saturday, Sept. 18-19, and Cynthia Dewberry and Eddie Russ on Friday-Saturday, Sept. 25-26.

COMEDY CASTLE

Sheila Kay, a Detroit native now appearing in Los Angeles, makes a return visit to the Comedy Castle in Berkley, appearing Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 15-19. Also slated for the Comedy Castle this month are Barry Diamond on Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 22-26, and Kip Addotta on Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 29 to Oct. 3.

PINK FLOYD

On its first major tour in almost 10 years, Pink Floyd will perform at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Pon-

upcoming things to do

tiac Silverdome. Doors open at 7 p.m. The band's 1970 LP "Dark Side of the Moon" remains in the top 200 more than 10 years after its release. The "Evening with Pink Floyd" will feature members David Gilmour, Rick Wright and Nick Mason. Former vocalist Roger Waters will not be on the tour. Arena seating is still available. To charge tickets by phone call 423-6666.

SEA EXPLORATIONS

Two programs on sea explorations will be presented at the World Adventure Series at the Detroit Institute of Arts this fall. The National Geographic Sagas are "The Tigris Expeditions," to be shown at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, in the Lecture Hall, and "The Epic Voyage of the RA," the major attraction of the World Adventure Series season, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, in the auditorium. Both journeys were recorded on film by crew member Norman Baker, who will present both films, with live description of the voyages. For ticket information contact the DIA ticket office at 832-2730 any day of the week during business hours.

AUDITIONS OPEN

Clarkston Village Players is casting for "The Murder Room," a British farce by Jack Sharkey. Open auditions will be held by the director, Vern Vackaro, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 15-16, at the Depot Theatre in Clarkston. The play has a cast of six characters (three men, three women) of all ages. For more information contact Vackaro at 666-3094.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Upland Hills Farm is holding its second annual Harvest Festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Sunday in September. Featured are traditional Michigan folk music, clog dancing, a barbecue, a sheep-to-wool demonstration, a sheep dog demon-

stration, and the farm's animals, hayrides and pony rides. For more information call 628-1611.

POWER SERIES

Four productions — an opera, a play, a dance concert and a musical — are on the schedule for the fourth annual Power Series presented by the University of Michigan School of Music. All productions will be presented at the 1,400-seat Power Center for the Performing Arts on the U-M campus in Ann Arbor. The sentimental opera "La Rondine (The Swallow)" by Giacomo Puccini will be offered Nov. 19-22; the theater classic, "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, Dec. 3-6; the University Dance Company in a suite of dances titled "Zappa!" Feb. 11-4; and Leonard Bernstein's musical "On the Town," April 14-17. Tickets are available at a subscription price of \$32 and \$22. For ticket information call 763-5213 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

STAND-UP COMEDY

Tim Allen performs Thursday-Saturday in the 1891 Room Comedy Club at the Historic Holly Hotel. Gary Thison is the professional stand-up comic on Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 24-26. Shows are at 9 p.m. Thursdays, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. Cover charge is \$5 Thursdays, \$6 Fridays, \$7 Saturdays. For more information call 634-5208.

ECLIPSE JAZZ

The Michael Brecker Band will be presented by Eclipse Jazz at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. Brecker is making his debut appearance as a group leader. A veteran of the jazz world, he has played with such diverse musicians as Chick Corea, Dire Straits, Bruce Springsteen, Charlie Mingus and Frank Sinatra. Tickets are \$13.50. For further ticket information, call 763-TKTS.

table talk

Big apple

A night in Manhattan is on tap at the Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield. This month's special dinner, prepared by Chef Marcus Haight and featuring dishes from favorite New York restaurants, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 28-29. Courses will highlight menu items from Lafayette, Aurora, Le Cirque (Red Snapper Croustillante with Barolo), La Cote Basque, the Four Seasons (Rack of Lamb with Two Mustards, Vegetables of the Season) and Lutece. The \$60 price for the meal includes an appetizer course with beluga caviar.

French food

Foods and wines of sun-drenched Provence in southern France are being presented at a food festival called the "Cuisine of the Sun and Sea" at 333 East restaurant in Detroit's Omni International Hotel at Millender Center. The festival runs through Wednesday, Sept. 30. Its cuisine is offered at lunch and dinner (in addition to regular fare). Omni Executive Chef Paul Henskens has designed this special event in an ongoing series. Claudia Tyagi, sommelier at 333 East, will be on hand during the dinner hour to present the aperitif Pastis and unique wines from Provence.

On stage

Guests dine within actual theater sets, complete with lighting and props, at On Stage, a new restaurant at 48 W. Adams on Grand Circus Park in downtown Detroit. Owner Michael Van Overbeke and Chef Daryl Graham, who is formerly of the Harlequin Cafe, offer a seasonal international menu. There's a full service bar and a Pastry Shop, too. The restaurant is open for lunch and for dinner, which is served until 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays, 11:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 9 p.m. Sundays. Live entertainment runs Wednesdays-Saturdays.

Country style

The Roadhouse Restaurant at Oak Pointe is emphasizing country flavor in its dishes. A never-empty pot of homemade cream of chicken soup is served. Biscuits, fruit bread and roasted chicken have been added to the menu. The Roadhouse also has expanded its menu to include more luncheon salads, available in half as well as full orders. Pasta entrees are different for lunch and dinner. The

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Gina Trano and David Brummel currently are starring in "42nd Street" at the Birmingham Theatre.

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

The curtain's already up on the new theater season.

Detroit's Fisher Theatre led the pack, with TV's Edith Bunker, Jean Stapleton, in the road company tour of the comedy classic "Arsenic and Old Lace," which opened Sept. 1.

There's lots more on stage for 1987-88 throughout metropolitan Detroit. The Birmingham and Attic have both opened for the new season. Meadow Brook, the Hilberry and Bonstelle are soon to follow.

"Most everything has moved back to the Fisher," said the Fisher's Alan Lichtenstein, explaining why the Masonic Auditorium will be dark this season.

"There are no really big shows, no Anthony Quinn or Lauren Bacall or 'Dream Girl.'" He said small plays and musicals are in store at the Fisher, and that ticket sales have been brisk for the season's opener, "Arsenic," which runs through Sept. 27.

Others in the cast of this show, recently revived on Broadway, are Marion Ross, Gary Sandy, Larry Storch and Jonathan Frid. Stapleton is the only cast member who was in the Broadway run.

ALSO PLAYING the Fisher this season is "Satchmo," opening a pre-Broadway engagement in December. This story of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong is a musical production.

Lichtenstein said, "Sweet Charity" is coming in February, with Donna McKechnie from Royal Oak, who won a Tony for "Chorus Line." "Sweet Charity" originally opened its pre-Broadway run, with Gwen Verdon, at the Fisher.

"Argentino," which was nominated for many awards, is coming in May.

The British musical "Me and My Girl," with Tim Curry who played the original Amadeus on Broadway, will be at the Fisher in June. He's also famous for roles in the movies "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "Annie." "Me and My Girl" is still running on Broadway and selling out," Lichtenstein said.

To wrap up the season, "We might have a Broadway special with Whoopi Goldberg in March."

The Michigan Opera Theatre season, presented at the Fisher, this year has two musical productions on its schedule. "Man of La Mancha" will be performed Oct. 23 to Nov. 14 and "Kismet" from Nov. 20 to Dec. 6.

THE BIRMINGHAM Theatre will do a repeat of the kinds of shows that made last season its most successful ever. Musicals and comedies have done the trick. Harry Nederlander, who runs the Birmingham for the Nederlander Organization, said he thinks this season's blockbuster at the theater will be "Biloxi Blues," No. 2 in the autobiographical trilogy by Neil Simon. At nine weeks, "Biloxi Blues" will have the longest run of shows there for 1987-88.

First show of the season, David Merrick's musical extravaganza "42nd Street," opened last week. It will run through Sunday, Oct. 11, followed by "Biloxi Blues," Oct. 20 through Dec. 20. Next is "Promises, Promises," the musical with book by Neil Simon and music by Burt Bacharach, Dec. 30 through Jan. 31.

The comedy "Social Security" is coming Feb. 16 through March 20. "The show, closed now, was on Broadway with Marlo Thomas and then Maureen Anderson, who is now having a baby," Nederlander said.

Another comedy booked is "Doubles," April 5 through May 8. "It's a cute show. Any tennis player in the world is going to want to see this show," he said. The plot's about tennis-playing businessmen in midlife crisis.

Another musical revival, "Girl Crazy," closes the Birmingham's season, May 17 through June 19. The show played Seattle a year ago, said Nederlander. "I saw it in Detroit, at the Wilson Theatre (now the Music Hall), when I was a young boy. It has a half-dozen of Gershwin's biggest hits."

AT MEADOW BROOK Theatre, artistic director Terence Kilburn reports a new approach for 1987-88. "There's a big difference this season," he said. "Our opening show will be a musical, 'Guys and Dolls.' We've never undertaken a big musical before."

The role of Sarah Brown will be played by Rebecca Luker, who has done a lot of work in New York at Goodspeed Opera House. Paul Jackel, also widely experienced, will play Sky Masterson. "It's a young, gifted cast — a mixture of New York and local actors," Kilburn said.

Some familiar faces at Meadow Brook in the cast are Wil Love as Nathan Detroit and Joe Reed as Nicely-Nicely. "Guys and Dolls" opens Oct. 8 and runs through Nov. 1.

"I thought it was time to do something different, shake ourselves up," Kilburn explained. "For the last few years we opened with Shakespeare."

Meadow Brook will present two Michigan premieres this season, "Dear Liar" (Feb. 25 to March 20) and "Benefactors" (Nov. 5-29)," Kilburn said, "We usually have one premiere, sometimes two. Last year, we did 'Foxfire' and 'A Pack of Lies.'"

Also being presented is "Educating Rita" (Dec. 31 to Jan. 24), which "has not been done in the Detroit area — maybe elsewhere in Michigan," he said.

"DEAR LIAR" is based on the letters of George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress who created the role of Pygmalion.

"They were both very brilliant and witty people."

"Benefactors" is a British play which ran two years in London and played more than a year in New York. Kilburn saw the London production. "It's a very contemporary comedy-drama," he said.

Meadow Brook has done Tennessee Williams' dramas through the years, and this season will present

Playbill

A guide to the new theater season



William C. Wendt, the Hilberry Theatre's guest-artist-in-residence for 1987-88, will play the title role in "King Lear," which will open Thursday, Oct. 8.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Jan. 28 to Feb. 21. Arthur Beer, who did "Foxfire" last year, will play Big Daddy, and Janne Arnold is cast as Big Mama. Other productions are the mystery "Deathtrap" (March 24 to April 17), which has not been presented at Meadow Brook before, and "Harvey" (April 21 to May 15), done by the theater 14 years ago. "It seemed a good time to bring him back," Kilburn said.

A Christmas tradition at Meadow Brook is Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Booth Coleman has played Ebenezer Scrooge for five consecutive seasons and is returning for the sixth year, Dec. 3-27, at the theater on Oakland University's campus in Rochester Hills.

THE ATTIC THEATRE in Detroit's New Center area opened its 12th season Friday with "Dogman's Last Stand," the Michigan premiere of a comedy by Rick Cleveland. The contemporary play was part of the American Blues Theatre, which is dedicated to presenting works about blue-collar Americans. "Dogman's Last Stand" is about an unemployed steel worker. It runs through Oct. 4.

The Attic Theatre is a resident.

nonprofit professional theater. It does original and innovative works that are thought-provoking and beautifully done. Lavinia Moyer is the moving force behind all this, and she is directing the first play," said Carol Paster, representing the Attic.

"The basic theme of the season is 'Heroes,'" Paster said. Other plays include two classics, "Tom Jones," the next production, Oct. 28 to Nov. 22, and Brenden Behan's "The Hostage," March 9 through April 3.

"Learn to Fall," a world premiere by Michigan playwright Jim Burnstein, is about master mime Howie Buten (Buffo the Clown), who now lives in Paris. "It's an original work about someone who has international acclaim," Paster said. Playdates are April 27 to May 22.

The Attic Theatre's own production, "Holiday Cabaret" starring Sheri Nichols, Miche Braden and a mystery guest in an evening of song and dance, will be offered Dec. 9 through Jan. 3.

"Tamer of Horses," a powerful drama about human relationships, comes up Jan. 20 through Feb. 14. The final, summer show is to be announced.

AT WAYNE STATE University's Hilberry Theatre on campus in Detroit, the Silver Anniversary Season opens with William Shakespeare's "King Lear." William C. Wendt, artist-in-residence for the season, will star as Lear in the production beginning Oct. 8.

A highlight of the season is the lengthy drama "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby," from the novel by Charles Dickens. It will be presented in two parts, beginning March 31. More shows in the Hilberry repertory include "Whistler's Play" by Howard Burman, "Auntie Mame" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, "Tartuffe" by Moliere and "The Dresser" by Ronald Harwood.

The Bonstelle offers Meredith Willson's musical "The Music Man" as the opener on Oct. 23. The holiday show will be "Peter Pan" by Sir James M. Barrie. Also on the season's schedule are "Wild Oats" by John O'Keefe, "The Broken Calabash" by Tess Osonye-Akaeke Onwueme and "Kiss of the Spider Woman" by Manuel Puig.

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Call it imagery, this new way of creating pictures without using film.

Electronic still camera system is not a household word — yet. But this meshing of electronics with photography is revolutionizing the industry.

Electronic cameras store images on a magnetic (video floppy) disk for playback on a standard TV set. Add a color video printer, and the system is complete.

"Casio will be the first (manufacturer) to have a reasonably priced unit," said Ken Easdon, industrial sales representative for Adray Appliance in Dearborn.

Adray hopes to stock the Casio unit, retailing at \$600 to \$800 for disk camera and the same price for the printer, by Christmas. Video floppies will be an accessory, in the same fashion as tapes are for videocassette recorders.

Photo giants Nikon and Canon already have units, but in the \$70,000 price range, their market lies in the corporate, not consumer, world.

"Ford Motor Co. is presently using the Canon system," Easdon said. "It can transmit photos by phone anywhere in the world as long as the recipient has a printer."

The printer allows the photographer to put the disk

'This technology will eliminate slide projectors and the buying of film.'

— Ken Easdon
Adray Appliance

in a still frame and print out a Polaroid-style picture, Easdon said.

AN AD for the Casio system shows a mother huddled with two little girls — all smiles — over a table laden with birthday cake and gifts. Someone, presumably dad, has captured the scene in his viewfinder. So far, not much different than the standard way of snapping photos. But that's where the similarity ends.

The next picture shows the happy group on a TV screen, looking a lot like a slide projector image. The video floppy disk will permanently store the still-life picture. An optional video printer allows the user to plug the camera into the unit for the final step, a sharp, clear picture to paste in the scrapbook.

Such a system could make blurred or otherwise unsatisfactory shots obsolete because the user can

edit his own work. Anyone who has ever lost vacation, graduation or other special event pictures because of poor quality film, prints lost by a commercial developer, or just plain lousy picture taking can appreciate this system.

Easdon foresees appliance stores offering video disk camera owners the service of a printer to reproduce individual frames at a cost comparable to commercial film developing.

"This technology will eliminate slide projectors and the buying of film," Easdon predicts. "It's called the age of imagery."

ONE MARKET sure to be affected is news photography.

"The (still video camera) system can enable newsrooms to take quality color prints directly off a video broadcast," William Rhinehart, vice president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said at a recent ANPA convention.

"A press photographer can shoot electronic color pictures anywhere and instantly transmit them back to distant newsrooms."

Filmless photography is expected to have a profound impact on every facet of the publishing and graphic arts industry.

Konica, Fuji, Minolta, Sony, and Kodak are among the companies that have cameras or prototypes in production. While the cost might be stifling for most consumers, it's touted as being financially prudent for most businesses.

Still video: Changing the way we snap photos



WISH YOU WERE HERE

Yes, we know we bid farewell to *Wish You Were Here* last week. But then this stunning shot came to us in the mail. So who can argue with extending the summer just one more week? Julie Griswold of Birmingham took this shot of her husband and daughter on Old Mission Peninsula overlooking West Bay at Traverse City.

Slipped discs: Rock 'n' roll's worst albums

It seems everybody's writing about their favorite music albums these days.

Rolling Stone magazine started the ball rolling by naming its version of the 100 best albums of the past 20 years. Others have followed.

But anybody can tell you the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," "Rubber Soul" or Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" is the most wonderful, fabulous, marvelous album of all time. We wanted to know about the real stink-o stuff.

So we assigned Street Scene music experts Wayne Peal and Larry O'Connor to dig through their massive collections and nearby cutout bins to come up with the 10 absolutely worst albums of all time. They held nothing back.

PEAL'S LIST:

1. "The Return of Bruno" — Bruce Willis, 1987. Yeah, I know this is a recent one, but boy, is it bad. Willis is amusing enough oozing his way through episodes of "Moonlighting," his hit television series. Truth to tell, the cable special with various rock stars eulogizing Bruno, his mysterious alter ego, wasn't half bad either. But this is clearly the most soulless soul music ever recorded. Why a record company — Motown yet! — would want to preserve this junk escapes me. Then again, hundreds of thousands of people bought it — no doubt paying the way for such future classics as weatherman Willard Scott's "Songs from the Shower."

2. "Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols" — Sex Pistols, 1977. I'll confess: This one is on the list only because Rolling Stone critics ranked this the second best album of the past 20 years. Who are they kidding? Has anybody really listened to this stuff since 1977? Did anybody other than rock critics even listen to it then?

3. "But the Little Girls Understand" — The Knack, 1980. What, "My Sharona" wasn't bad enough? These would-be Beatles hit a new low with this, their second album. Rumor has it Capitol Records was so embarrassed it wouldn't even let the millions of unsold copies go cutout. Maybe they took them to a toxic

waste dump. "Baby Talks Dirty" was the alleged hit, but then "baby" probably heard the album.

4. "I'm in You" — Peter Frampton, 1977. Just one year earlier Frampton was rock's golden boy, poised to rule in airwaves for years to come. So this limp, wimpy set may have been the worst miscalculation since Napoleon decided to go snow skiing in Moscow. Not only did it kill Frampton's career, it nearly killed Farrah Fawcett's career just because she looked like him.

5. "Klaatu" — Klaatu, 1977. If we seem to be stuck in a time warp, it's only because there were so many truly dreadful albums released that year. This was one of the worst. Rumors these guys were the newly back-together Beatles kept music fans hopping for most of that spring. Then a few misguided souls actually bought the album. Yeah, these guys are the Beatles all right — if John, Paul, George and Ringo were captured by space aliens and then lobotomized. I don't believe it either. But I still think the Osmonds are clones.

6. "Grease" — movie soundtrack, 1978. It's easy enough to dump on John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. So I won't. Their songs are the highlights of this overblown two-record set. Imagine what the rest sounds like. Of course, this baby sold millions. You tell me why.

7. "The Ethel Merman Disco Album" — I swear I heard it on CKLW in 1979. A nightmare come true. Merman, one of the most inflexible of the old singers, tries vainly to come to grips with the new beat. As convincing as Donna Summer in "Annie Get Your Gun." Maybe this was a dream. Or a joke. For Merman's sake, I sure hope so.

8. "Got Live if You Want It" — Rolling Stones, 1966. At last, a clinker from the "golden" '60s. It might not be so bad if you could — buzz, crackle, scream — HEAR the band — buzz, crackle, scream.

9. "Now and Then" — The Carpenters, 1973. Look, I've been nice. Not a word about Barry Manilow,



Englebert or the rest of the easy-listening crowd. But when they bring their leisure-suit mentality to rock 'n' roll classics like "Please Mr. Postman," I can keep my silence no longer. (Extra demerit: These guys actually covered — get this — a Klaatu song! It's "Calling Occupants of Interplanetary Craft" and possibly the worst song ever put to vinyl.)

10. "London Town" — Paul McCartney and Wings, 1978. This should have been a classic. McCartney got down to the same basic lineup — his wife, Linda, and steadfast guitarist Denny Laine — that produced the terrific "Band on the Run" a couple of years earlier. He followed the same formula, too, holing himself up in an exotic locale — this time the Bahamas — and taking plenty of time to write and record. So what did we get: songs about a man with a "rozzar on his foot, toot, toot." This is what happens to people

who have too much money.

O'CONNOR'S LIST:

1. "Face Dances" — The Who, 1981. This album had one of the most high-powered rock 'n' roll acts sounding like a sniveling bunch of wimps. Don't believe me? Just listen to such sugar-coated numbers as "Don't Let Go of the Coat" and "Cache Cache." Rumor has it that WHAM! really recorded the album.

2. "Take Your Pick" — Any album from the following: Ozzy Osbourne, Def Leppard, Judas Priest, Iron Maiden, the Scorpions, Metallica, Motley Crue, Quiet Riot . . . am I missing anybody? Just typing their names make my ears hurt. Notice, though, Van Halen wasn't mentioned here. Not all heavy metal bands should be bound and gagged and put

on a floating barge to Antarctica. Just the ones who think their music is really art.

3. "Blondes Have More Fun" — Rod Stewart, 1978. The man who gave us classics like "Maggie May" and "Every Picture Tells a Story" sold out and went disco on us. "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?" asks the main track off this vinyl equivalent of sludge. No, Rod, we think this album stinks.

4. "Raging Moon" — Roger Daltrey, 1986. Give it up, Roger. Without Pete Townshend, you're better off singing at weddings. Daltrey doesn't even have the decency to write his own material. Instead, he butchers songs penned by Bryan Adams, John Parr and Townshend on this throwaway.

5. "Kilroy Was Here" — Styx. For most, it would be hard to single out any one of this band's albums as being particularly bad. They're all really stinkeroo. But this has got to be the absolute worst of the worst of the dreaded corporate rock period, including anything by Foreigner, Kansas, Journey, the Babys and Boston. Not only did corporate rock leave a black hole in music history second only to the disco debacle, people got so sick of it that it opened the door for another British invasion with the likes of Duran, Duran, Culture Club and WHAM! Nice going, guys.

6. "Cher/Greatest Hits" — Cher, 1974. Pulleessee. Bad enough we had to listen to this Vic Tanny Annie and that ex-husband of hers whine through such less-than-classics like, "I've Got You Babe." But somewhere or somehow, Cher got the notion to go it alone. So only two albums into her solo career, she decided to release a greatest hits package no less. You figure it out.

7. "Sucking in the Seventies" — Rolling Stones, 1978. Maybe Keith Richards had pending attorney fees resulting from his drug bust in Toronto. Or, perhaps Mick Jagger needed some cash in the divorce settlement with Bianca. There has to be some reason this album was un-

loaded on the record-buying public. This eclectic collection of garbage starts off with a live recording of "When the Whip Comes Down," which sounds like it was dubbed in a cement mixer. From there, it gets worse.

8. "National Breakout" — Romantics, 1980. Hey, it's hard to pick on homegrown talent, but this second album by the leather-clad lads almost made them an unwelcome lot even in Hamtramck. This album was so bad, it took the band nearly four years to recover before "In the Heat" rejuvenated its career.

9. "Bachman Turner Overdrive 2" — Bachman Turner Overdrive, 1973. Maybe this shouldn't be picked as one of the worst albums of all time. After all this laid BTO to rest for good, and we all should be thankful for that.

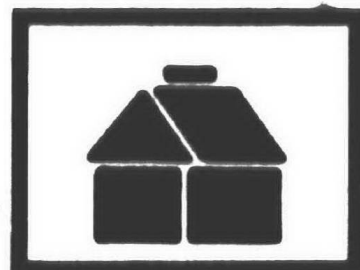
10. "Q: Are We Not Men? A: We Are Devo" — Devo, 1978. We have George Lucas and "Star Wars" to thank for the birth of this spaced-out group. If "Whip It" wasn't bad enough, these neo-nerds had the audacity to cover such numbers as "Satisfaction" and "Secret Agent Man."

Note: Peal says if he could add an 11th album it would be "Screaming Lord Sutch and His Heavy Friends," an unmitigated disaster from 1970. Sutch, a real-life English lord, must have spent millions to hire such luminaries as Led Zeppelin's Jimmy Page, John Bonham and John Paul Jones as well as Jeff Beck and Jimi Hendrix Experience bassist Noel Redding. He still can't sing. O'Connor says almost any album on his list could be bumped for the expected solo debut of Andrew Ridgeley, late of WHAM!. He's the guy who stood around while George Michael wrote, sang and produced all of the WHAM! hits. As such, Ridgeley's contribution to rock history is already inestimable.

Readers, we want to know what you think. Send your list of the worst records of all time to: Richard Lech, Street Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Creative Living

CLASSIFIEDS
INSIDE



Monday, September 14, 1987 O&E

***E

on the HOME FRONT

development/design

designing ways

Eve Garvin

Making its debut today is a new column, *Designing Ways*, written by interior designer Eve Garvin, who recently returned to this area after several years in Sarasota, Fla., where she established the Lawrence Institute of Interior Design. Prior to her move to Florida, Garvin's work has been featured in this newspaper as well as newspapers in other cities.

Not completely satisfied with the retirement style of living Florida offered, Garvin has returned to the area and is ready to assist readers with their interior design problems. Her assistance will range from answering a specific design question to directing you to the source to achieve "your" look. Send your questions and comments to *Designing Ways*, in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Eve Garvin
new columnist

I WANT TO take this opportunity to welcome you, the reader. What I am going to do is tell you what always worked for me in doing interior design.

The first thing to remember is that a house is not meant to be a showplace. It should not stop you dead in your tracks when you first walk in. Models are set up to do just that. A home should possess a charming livability — it should make your guests feel comfortable when they first walk in and even more at ease each time they return.

For those of you who enjoy the challenge of being creative, I will be here to assist you. I will be happy to advise you how, where and why. I will be on the "beat" covering local sources which include every aspect of home furnishings.

The following are typical questions often asked by people upon learning of my decorating background that could appear in the column.

Q. I have just purchased a new condominium and it has nothing

in the way of architectural detail. We cannot afford to put a lot of money into extra carpentry. What can I do to enhance the look?

A. Architectural detail can be achieved by using wood trim, i.e. crown moulding. However, if that is too costly, substitute with a wallpaper border, picking up the colors in the room.

An even less costly way is to create your own border by buying a wallpaper by the roll. Your paper hanger (or you) can then cut six-inch strips suitable for a border. Bear in mind that the paper has to be suitable for that purpose. For example, a tone on tone or a mini print.

Q. Is there anything I can substitute for wallpaper? I find the cost of the paper and hanging too expensive for me?

A. Try texturing your walls. This can be accomplished by adding a drywall compound to the paint. You can create a trowel look, a stucco or strie look. I have consulted with a painter who advises me that you can purchase a texture powder for this purpose.

Colonial goes Classic with galleries

By Ingrid Tomey
special writer

IN 1937, Detroit's Colonial House Furniture opens its doors to a public who knew just what it wanted — wing chairs, cannonball headboard, cherry highboys, gateleg tables, block front chests.

Before long, Colonial House became one of the best known Early American retailers in Detroit. Its sales of Pennsylvania House (a manufacturer of Early American furniture) skyrocketed past even J.L. Hudson's.

Colonial House was a specialty store. People looked at the sign out front and knew what they would find inside. Those were the years when 50 percent of furniture sales were in Early American or Traditional.

In 1977, Colonial House enshrined its biggest selling line, Pennsylvania House, by establishing something called a gallery. The move, ironically, signaled the end of Colonial House Furniture and the beginning of a whole new way of furniture retailing.

"TEN YEARS AGO the idea of a gallery (an area in a store highlighting the furniture of one manufacturer and arranged in dining, living room and bedroom settings) was very innovative," said Mike Nichols, general manager of Classic Interiors, the store that for 44 years was Colonial House.

"We were, in essence, the first gallery for Pennsylvania House, and one of the first galleries anywhere."

At about the same time he was establishing this Early American gallery, Nichols noted the beginning of a consumer shift away from colonial furniture. "We started to see tremendous gains in contemporary furniture and then, in the last five or six years, the term eclectic came into furniture design. People began to mix contemporary with their traditional."

It was this consumer shift to a wider mix of styles that prompted the name change from Colonial House to Classic Interiors. "It was our desire to capture a larger share of the market, plus the fact that some of the major firms in the coun-



Blues and grays are becoming the freshest fashion statements in color design, experts

note, as evidenced in this typical Thomasville Gallery grouping.

try were expanding into contemporary and other fields that we had not carried . . . It was prohibitive to carry their product when your name is Colonial House."

This new consumerism propelled the once Early American specialty store into a gallery specialty store. Galleries, at a minimum of \$100,000 each, are an investment that more and more retailers are making in their best selling lines. According to a survey in "Furniture Today," a furniture trade magazine, 2,400 galleries were in place in furniture stores across the United States by the end of 1986. Within four years

that number is expected to swell to 5,700.

Classic Interiors recently opened a Thomasville gallery which provides a broader range of decorating styles, from country French to oriental, peccan to streamlined oak. The Thomasville Gallery has over 30 room settings within its designated gallery space. Blue floral wallpaper coordinates with a similarly patterned sofa and rug; burgundy walls snug around a burgundy striped sofa and chair; dhurrie rugs, oriental vases, floral arrangements, brass horns, original art lend a distinctive ambience to each room.

There is some Early American here, as in the light pine, "Replicas 1800" group, but the Thomasville Gallery is a giant step beyond the store's strict colonial beginnings.

Decisions on further galleries are still pending and many manufacturers are under consideration, according to Nichols, confirming his commitment to middle and higher priced furniture which offers "not only quality but a mix of decorating styles."

Classic Interiors is at 20292 Middlebelt, near Eight Mile, in Livonia.

' . . . in the last five or six years the term eclectic came into furniture design. People began to mix contemporary with their traditional.'

— Mike Nichols
Classic Interiors



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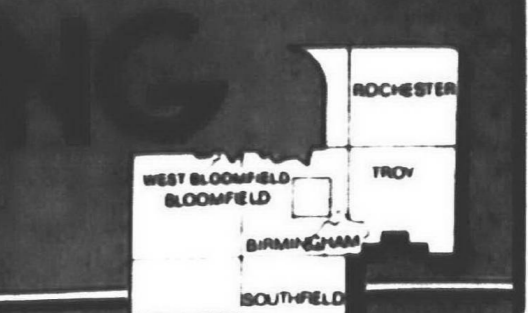


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Map of Greater Birmingham area with logos for MasterCard and Visa. Includes text about real estate services and contact information.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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5 Chair	23	Repatriation
9 Truck with roof rack	24	Prepare for print
10	25	26
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Chair heard in stadium
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3 Difficult
4 Distress signal
5 Model
6 Doctrine

7 Desk
8 Difficult
9 Liquefied
10 Sector
11 Afterpart
12 Expunged
20 Bed canopies

21 Cheer heard in stadium
22 Mice and Men
23 Repatriation
24 Prepare for print
25 River in Italy
26 Owing
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28 Mohammedan noble
29 River island
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31 Toward rear of ship
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38 Many
39 Swing
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41 Pedal digit
42 Witnessed
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS...
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 Southfield - Leslie Towers accepting applications for Apts. in luxury high-rise complex close to shopping & dining. 1 bedroom Apts. available at \$450. Studio Apts. available at \$430. Features complete modern kitchen, spacious living & storage space. Monthly rental includes water, use of pool & exercise room.
 FROM \$385
 1-75 and 14 Mile.
 Next to Abbey Theater
 589-3354

400 Apts. For Rent
MAYFLOWER HOTEL - 6585
 newly renovated. Daily room available. Call 478-1839. Center TV. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Contact Cream Smith. 478-1839

NINE MILE VAN DYKE AREA
 Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse \$435 per month. Decorated, new carpet, central air, basements. Next to city park. No pets.
 North/Arthur Manor 758-7000

NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY - 1 & 2
 bedroom apartments, heat & included. Government assistance available for 1 bedroom. Call 534-0864

400 Apts. For Rent
MONTVILLE GREEN APTS
 Delightful one bedroom apt. in beautiful tree lined street. \$475 includes carpeting, appliances, central air, heat & hot water. Includes on-site laundry. 8 1/2 mile rd. 1/4 mile W of Sheldon Rd.
 349-7743

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS
 FROM \$405
 Country setting, large area, near Twelve Oaks Mall, spacious, sound conditioned. Central air, Park, tennis, cable.
 Pontiac Tr., bet W & B&H Pds. 624-0004
 Daily 9am-5pm Sat 12-4pm

NOVI WESTGATE VI
 FROM \$450
 Lake area - spacious, beautifully landscaped near Twelve Oaks Mall. Pool, balconies, carpet, pool Great closets.
 Pontiac Tr., bet West & B&H Pds. 624-8555
 Daily 9am-5pm Sat 12 noon-4pm

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Spacious offer for early citizens. Heat & hot water. \$435 to \$455
 478-2300

OAK PARK CONDO 8 1/2 mile east of Sheldon Rd. Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse. Beautifully finished. No pets. Central air, water, heat. \$450.
 478-7934

OLD REDFORD - 2 bedroom townhouse, freshly decorated, carpeted, appliances, heat and hot water included. \$530 plus security. 691-1790
 Call 10am-6pm 288-6800

ONE BEDROOM apartment to sublet at \$480 a month. Call Monday thru Sunday from 8AM-5PM at 897-1089

One bedroom apartment to sublet \$480 a month. Call Monday thru Sunday from 8AM-5PM at 680-3112

ORCHARD LAKE RD. near Telegraph in Pontiac Beautifully wooded setting featuring 1 bedroom apartments includes heat, carpeting and air conditioning. Cable TV available.
 From \$365
 ORCHARD WOODS APARTMENTS
 584-1878

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances.
 455-3880
 A York Management Community

PLYMOUTH new 1 bedroom with appliances, close to downtown. Available Oct. 1st. \$435. Heat & hot water included. 628-4302

PLYMOUTH Old Town, 1 bedroom, remodeled, oak cabinets, new stove & refrigerator. Very quiet. \$430/mo. \$65-7500 or 981-1786

PLYMOUTH upper flat, 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, everything new.
 \$450-480

PLYMOUTH - Very unique studio with skyline view. Close to I-75. Includes heat & water. \$350/mo. \$45-7287 or 981-1738

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, close to expressway. Appliances, air, new carpeting. Available Oct. 1. \$350. No pets. 628-4302

REDFORD - Telegraph - 8 mile, large 1 bedroom, \$325/month. Utilities included. \$45-5898, 453-2974

ROCHESTER HILLS - large 2 bedroom apartment, \$485/month, in room apartment, no pets. Avon Court Apartments. 851-7980

ROCHESTER - Large 1 & 2 bedroom apts. in town. Great location. Carpets, air. From \$450/mo. in Corporate. \$52-3337, 781-8538

ROCHESTER - New 2 bedroom apt. Private, quiet home atmosphere. Luxury features plus washer/dryer, refrigerator, garage. Excellent location. Adults, No Pets. 681-2540

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK 2 1/2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, carpet, refrigerator, stove & air. Heat, carpet included. \$435. No pets. No pets. 478-1839

RYAN RD/10 MILE.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, swimming pool, laundry & storage facilities. From \$415. Monthly. 787-8700

SAVE \$300
 For a limited time, Western Hill Apartments will give you \$300 in coupons when you lease one of our 1 or 2 bedroom units. From start of \$299 (includes rent) and that includes the HEAT. You'll also get up to \$300 in rent credit. No carpeting, vertical blinds, ceramic tile, large closets, air conditioning, POOL, a convenient location & much more. Sorry, no pet. Call or stop by today. On Cherry Hill, just E. of Birmingham Rd. Visit our floor plan and receive a Copy of our floor plan and receive a Copy of our floor plan and receive a Copy of our floor plan and receive a Copy of our floor plan. Call 758-5550.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEW LIMITED OFFER
 1 mo free rent, \$20 security deposit. Royal Oak 1 & 2 bedrooms. Special \$350 (includes rent) & that includes the HEAT. You'll also get up to \$300 in rent credit. No carpeting, vertical blinds, ceramic tile, large closets, air conditioning, POOL, a convenient location & much more. Sorry, no pet. Call or stop by today. On Cherry Hill, just E. of Birmingham Rd. Visit our floor plan and receive a Copy of our floor plan and receive a Copy of our floor plan. Call 758-5550.

400 Apartments For Rent


TIMBERIDGE
 An Apartment Community of Uncompromised Quality in Farmington Hills

LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Featuring
 • Individually controlled central air conditioning & heat
 • Large private balcony or patio • Spacious closets & storage area in apartment • Double built security system
 • Dishwasher & waste disposer • Self-cleaning oven & range • Frost-free refrigerator • Freezer • Siding glass doors • Drapes • Push carpeting • Large pantry • Convenient parking area • Energy-efficient insulation • Swimming pool

CLOSE-IN FARMINGTON LOCATION
 East off Orchard Lake Road on Folsom Road (extension of 9 Mile Road) corner of Tuck Road

1 BEDROOM
 FROM \$475

2 BEDROOM
 FROM \$545



MGR: 478-1487
 OFFICE: 775-8200

400 Apartments For Rent

LIVONIA WOODBRIDGE
 Apartments Now offering Special Concessions limited time only on selected apts 1 and 2 bedrooms. \$510 - \$605. Eastside of Middlebrook, between 6 and 7 Miles. 477-6448

LIVONIA CURTIS CREEK APARTMENTS
 (Farmington Rd between 6 & 7 Miles) Brand new spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Call 551-9755

LIVONIA - WOODBRIDGE
 NEWLY decorated Studio & 1 bedroom. Drapes, carpet, air heat, appliances. Security. From \$275. Schoolcraft-Outer Dr. 531-9100

400 Apartments For Rent

16300 W. 9 Mile Southfield 557-8100

Charterhouse
 Studios-1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Live in the luxury of a hi-rise apartment

• Central air • Appliances
 • Carpeting • Carpets • Tennis Courts
 • Swimming pool • Community Room

400 Apartments For Rent

NORTHVILLE
 HEAT INCLUDED
 Natural beauty surrounds these apartments. Take the footbridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO 1 BEDROOM \$485
 642-8888 348-9590

400 Apartments For Rent

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS
 I-94 & Wayne Road



Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.

'404-'445 for 2 bedroom apartments
 '360-'380 for 1 bedroom apartments
 941-7070

400 Apartments For Rent

Park House Apts
 VAN DYKE & JEFFERSON AREA. Spacious, 1 bedroom apartments. Decorated, carpeted. From \$395 per month. 623-4455

Plymouth Hills Apartments
 768 S. MILL
 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
- Air Conditioned
- Easy access to I-75
- Fully Carpeted
- Dishwasher/Disposal
- Handicapped Apt. Available
- No Pets

From \$445
 Daily 1-6pm except Wed & Sun
 455-4721 278-8319

400 Apartments For Rent

Plymouth & Hillcrest Club
 From \$430 Heat Incl.
 Park setting, scenic view, spacious, great value, heat, air, pool, cable.
 Near Plymouth & Haggerty 12350 Risman 453-7144 Daily 9-5

PLYMOUTH HOUSE
 Modern Decor in a serene setting
 • Large 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 • Private community atmosphere
 • Close to central Plymouth
 • Separate entrances
 • Pool & other amenities
 • Sr. Citizens welcome
 453-6050
 A York Management Community

400 Apartments For Rent

ROCHESTER SQUARE
 from \$420 Heat Incl.
 FREE VCR
 Great Value, Park Setting, Scenic View, Walking Distance to Downtown, Air, Heat.
 688 Main St.
 652-0543
 Daily 12-6 Sun 12-6

ROCHESTER-STUDIO Apartment. Private quiet apartment for single occupancy. Deluxe features. Excellent location. \$435. 651-2540

ROCHESTER 2 bedroom, first floor, air, pool, golf course, lots of storage space, balcony. \$625/mo, flexible lease. 841-8786

ROYAL OAK - Deluxe, newly remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, draperies, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, heat & water included. \$585 & \$695. 548-0214

ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & 75 AREA
 Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities. FROM \$390
 WAGON WHEEL APTS 548-3378

Luxury Condominium Rentals

- Contemporary 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Central Air Conditioning
- Vertical blinds
- Cable TV

Cherry Hill Condominiums
 397-1080



From \$470
 Open 7 days
 Cherry Hill at I-275
 Furnished Executive Apartments Available

GRAND OPENING

The Springs
 NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments On The Water's Edge

from \$405

Attractively Designed Units Featuring:

- Private patio balcony
- Excellent location convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- All apartments are on the water

31300 Springlake Boulevard
 - NOVI -
 On Pontiac Trail 1 Mile East of Beck Road
 (Exit 196 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
 Open Daily 9-6 • Sunday 12-5
 669-5566

Imperial Manor
 APARTMENTS

One Bedroom
 Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool

7 Mile - Telegraph Area
 Call between noon-5 p.m. 538-2158

400 Apartments For Rent

HILLCREST CLUB
 From \$430 Heat Incl.
 Park setting, scenic view, spacious, great value, heat, air, pool, cable.
 Near Plymouth & Haggerty 12350 Risman 453-7144 Daily 9-5

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ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & 75 AREA
 Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities. FROM \$390
 WAGON WHEEL APTS 548-3378

HONEYTREE

Inviting community conveniently located just off Joy Rd. in Canton, offering a variety of unique 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, as well as 2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses for rent from \$425 to \$775.

- Ideally located convenient to downtown, airport and shopping
- Clubhouse with pool, exercise room, sauna
- Diversified floorplans including townhomes
- Garden patios and balconies
- Dens, fireplaces, open floorplans
- Decorator coordinated kitchens with dishwashers
- Laundry facilities and hook-ups
- Central air-conditioning
- Gas & heat included in most rents
- Covered carports
- Children's play areas
- Pets allowed

Open Monday-Friday 9-6, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-5.
 For further information please call 455-2424.

To visit: Exit Ann Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd. Follow South to Joy Rd., East to Honeytree. Professionally managed by Dolben.



Farmington
 From \$485

CHATHAM HILLS
 ATTACHED GARAGES AVAILABLE
 Senior Citizen Discount Available
 On Old Grand River bet. Drake & Halstead

- Heated Indoor Pool • Saunas
- Sound & Fireproofed Construction & More

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 SAT. 12-4 p.m. 476-8080

WESTLAND
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$395
HINES PARK APTS.
 425-0052

Heat Included

On Warren, just W. of Merriman
 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE

For New Residents Only

ENJOY SPECIAL SURROUNDINGS

Waynewood Apartments are located near great shopping, restaurants and recreational facilities. 2 swimming pools, tennis courts, modern appliances, fully carpeted and air conditioning.

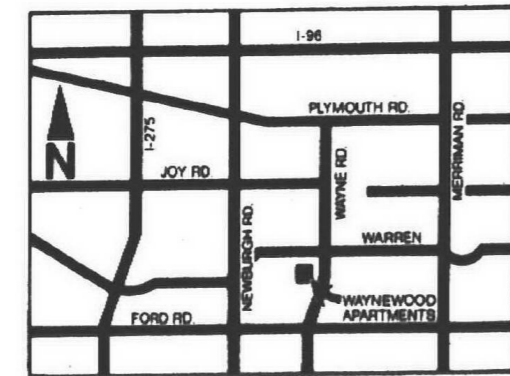
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$445
HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

6-37 N. Wayne Rd. Apt. 103A
 (Near Warren and Wayne roads) Westland, MI

Open Monday thru Thursday
 8:30 am - 7 pm;
 Friday 8:30 am - 5 pm.

326-8270



Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected... this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment
- Private entrance to each apartment
- Kitchen complete with energy efficient GE appliances, self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock
- Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies
- Swimming pool • Tennis courts

Rentals from \$485

Telephone: 459-1711
 37410 Fountain Park Circle Westland, MI 48185
 Open Mon-Fri 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 Sat-Sun 12 noon - 5 p.m.

LOOK NO FURTHER!

- Immediate occupancy. Dearborn area.
- Luxury 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
- Outdoor swimming pool
- Clubhouse
- Cable TV
- 24-hour gatehouse
- Air conditioning
- Vertical blinds

CANTERBURY WOODS 562-3988

From \$430
 Open 7 days
 Off Beech-Daly South of Cherry Hill
 Furnished Executive Apartments Available



SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

Fountain Park APARTMENTS
 Westland

River Bend wins 5 GOLD STARS
 for location excellence!

If apartments were rated like fine restaurants, River Bend would earn 5 GOLD STARS for these superb location features: • Just 15 minutes to Westland and 12 minutes to Fairlane shopping centers • 15 minutes to Metro airport • fast direct I-way to downtown Detroit • Semi service at your door • and the scenic beauty of a winding river... • River Bend apartments and townhouses offer luxury at moderate cost: 1- and 2-bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, gas heat, private balconies, huge closets. Rent includes all utilities except electricity.

- 2 swimming pools
- Carports available
- lovely landscaped grounds
- ample parking

JOHN F. UZNIS, Builder/Developer
 30500 WEST WARREN, WESTLAND
 Between Middlebelt and Merriman Road
 Open every day, 10-6
Call For Our Summer Special
421-4977

River Bend

400 Apartments For Rent

MORE



West Bloomfield's Best.
 Enter Aldingbrooke through the private gate and you've entered a world that abounds with "more" of everything.

More Space...Up To 2,800 Square Feet.
 Note the spaciousness of each of Aldingbrooke's 9 floor plans. The full living space, the generous storage space, the private patio or balcony, attached garages and the lush rolling terrain. Aldingbrooke residents demand spaciousness — so each Aldingbrooke unit is designed with their needs in mind.

More Community...130 Acres.
 Aldingbrooke is more than an apartment — it's a community. A clubhouse with pool, tennis courts, walking/jogging trails, library, billiards and other activities galore. Aldingbrooke residents demand more than just a place to live, they demand a lifestyle — and Aldingbrooke provides it.

We invite you to tour all the beautiful, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace homes of Aldingbrooke. Rentals begin at \$650. We know you'll see a community as unique as its residents.

We're located on Drake Road between Maple and Walnut Lake Roads. 661-0770
 Open daily until 6:00 p.m.
 Furnished Executive Rentals available.

Aldingbrooke
 The Exceptional Rental Community
 In The Hills Of West Bloomfield

400 Apts. For Rent
 1115 N. ...
 ...
400 Apts. For Rent
 TANGLEWOOD APPTS - Southfield
 ...
400 Apts. For Rent
TROY SOMERSET AREA
 Beautiful large 1 and 2 bedroom
 ...
400 Apts. For Rent
 TELEGRAPH/Seven Mile area
 ...
400 Apts. For Rent
 TOWN & COUNTRY APPTS Grand
 ...
400 Apts. For Rent
VENYO PINES APARTMENTS
 A Beautiful Place To Live
 ...
400 Apts. For Rent
WE PAY YOUR MOVING EXPENSES!
 That's right when you rent one of
 ...
400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB
 From \$410
 ...

400 Apartments For Rent



Independence Green

**LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING
IN FARMINGTON HILLS.**

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Heat and Water Included <input type="checkbox"/> Washer and Dryer in Every Apt. <input type="checkbox"/> 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Bedroom Townhouses <input type="checkbox"/> Air Conditioning <input type="checkbox"/> Clubhouse with Sauna <input type="checkbox"/> Social Activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Indoor & Outdoor Pool <input type="checkbox"/> Tennis Courts <input type="checkbox"/> Golf Course on Property <input type="checkbox"/> Close to Expressways & Shopping <input type="checkbox"/> Built-in Vacuum System <input type="checkbox"/> Plus Much, Much More!
--	---


**Call or Stop By Today!
SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"**
477-0133 or 471-6800
 Presented by Mt. America Mgt. Corp.

Grand River and
Halstead Roads
Farmington Hills

400 Apts. For Rent
TREE TOP LOFTS
 We have a very special apartment
 ...
400 Apts. For Rent
Twin Lakes Apartments
 Beautiful, spacious grounds, large 1,
 2 & 3 bedrooms, abundant closets
 ...
400 Apartments For Rent
FALL IN LOVE
 A charming little community
 with very, very large
 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
 in a picture perfect setting
 laced with huge shade trees.
 Come take a stroll through
 Bayberry Place, we predict
 you'll stay. From \$565 monthly
 including heat & water
BAYBERRY PLACE
 Located one block north of Maple,
 on Axtell, just east of Coolidge.
 in the midst of the
 Birmingham Somerset area
 Please call **643-9109**
 Open 9 - 5 daily & 10 - 5 Sat.

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB
 From \$410
 ...
400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB
 From \$410
 ...
400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB
 From \$410
 ...

Franklin Park Towers
 A community you can
 bank on!



APARTMENTS

There are a lot of reasons to make Franklin Park Towers your home.
LOCATION: Located at Southfield's major arteries means quick, convenient access to everywhere.
SAVINGS: Why pay more? Get a wonderful place to live at a fraction of what other communities cost. You can put the difference in the bank! So, how about enjoying a better lifestyle? Call today for all the details.

27350 Franklin Road, Southfield, Michigan
 356-8020
 A FIRST PROPERTY COMMUNITY

400 Apartments For Rent

**Beautiful
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments from \$345**

Cable TV Available

- Heat Included
- Swimming Pool
- Carpeting
- Clubhouse
- Air Conditioning
- Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall
- Balcony or Patio

THE VILLAGE

30990 Farmington Drive
WIXOM

Open Mon. - Sat. 9-5
Sun. 11 am - 5 pm. Spring holidays
624-6464

400 Apartments For Rent

Westland Area

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
from \$350. 2 bedrooms from \$430
Carpeted decorated & in a lovely area
Heat included
COUNTRY VILLAGE APARTMENTS
326-3280

Westland Area

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ments Carpeted decorated & in a
lovely area Heat included

**Country Court
Apartments**
721-0500

WESTLAND Barclay House Apts
7231 Lathers Large clean 1 bed-
room \$410 includes heat air condi-
tioning & carpet. Call: 425-5019

WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 WAYNE
(near Hudson's)
1 bedroom from \$410
2 bedroom from \$465
Includes air conditioning -
heat - carpet - swimming
pool No pets. Mature
adults call 721-6468

**LIVE A
CONVENIENT
LIFESTYLE**

FIRST MONTH FREE

Oakland Mall Apartments are located near great shopping, restaurants, and the I-75 expressway. Modern appliances, laundry facilities, fully carpeted, air conditioning and swimming pool. Cable TV available.

**1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from
\$440**

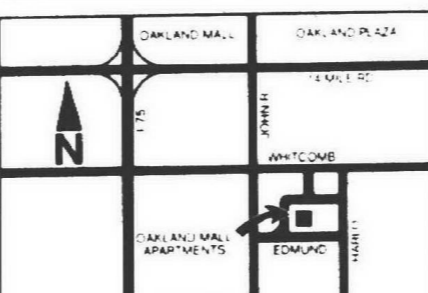
HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

OAKLAND MALL APARTMENTS

365 E. Edmund
1/2 mile S. of 14 Mile Rd.
East of John R. in
Madison Heights

Open Monday through
Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

588-5558



SOUTHFIELD

**1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
From \$515
CHATEAU RIVIERA APTS.
569-4070**

Heat included

Nine Mile and Southfield Roads
Hours: Monday-Friday 9-5


Sutton Place

Southfield's Most Prestigious Address

SPACIOUS
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
and
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

MAGNIFICENT CLUBHOUSE & OUTDOOR POOL
23275 Riverside Drive • Southfield, MI
Nine Mile Rd between Lahser & Telegraph
Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Club
CALL **358-4954**

GRAND OPENING



The New Breed

"I never saw anything like it. Handsome, distinctive buildings on terraced land, full of intriguing angles and architectural detail. A complete change from that old 'row-house' look.

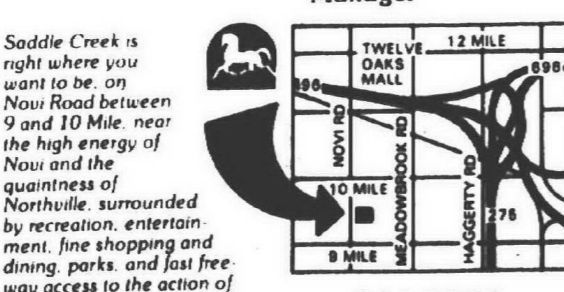
Every apartment has its own private entrance, unusual layout, and surprising extras like a washer and dryer, vertical blinds, full kitchen with dishwasher, and plenty of closet and storage space.

Some even have cathedral ceilings, over-size patio, and a large eat-in kitchen.

I look out onto lush woods and ponds . . . a jogging path . . . swimming . . . tennis . . . and a comfortable clubhouse with exercise and aerobic rooms.

It's not just a place to live; it's a place I love coming home to. You'll see what I mean."

Sandy Kearns
Sandy Kearns
Manager



344-9966

Saddle Creek

Open Mon., Thurs. 9-7 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6 Weekends 11-5
 One Bedroom from \$570 Two Bedroom from \$590

The Green Hill difference:



Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

Call For Our Summer Special!

green hill

APARTMENTS
IN FARMINGTON HILLS
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-6. PHONE 478-4884
John P. Vancil, Builder/Developer

Bristol Square

APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments Designed
for Adult Living

Sycamore Creek

**1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
In a beautiful country setting
close to I-75
from \$400
Cable TV Available**

- Heat Included
- Private Entry
- Modern Appliances
- Balcony or Patio
- Air Conditioning
- Carpeting
- Pool
- Convenient to Oakland University & the new General Motors Plant

Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sun., 12-5
Phone: **391-1322**

Located on Baldwin Rd.
2 Miles North of I-75.



401 Furniture Rental

**FURNITURE FOR YOUR
3 Room Apartment For
\$69 Month**

- ALL NEW FURNITURE
- LARGE SELECTION
- OPTION TO PURCHASE

**GLOBE RENTALS
FARMINGTON, 474-3400**

STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-9801
 SOUTHFIELD 355-4330
 TROY 588-1600

**402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent**

ABBINGTON LAKE

Relocating? Temporary Assign-
ment? We have corporate apart-
ments for short term lease. Fully fur-
nished with linens housewares uti-
lities television, stereo and
microwave. From \$850. Convenient-
ly located in western suburb. Easy
access to all highways and airport.
Call anytime 459-9507

**ABSOLUTE LUXURY
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
MONTHLY LEASES
- COMPLEXES NEAR
TROY & BIRMINGHAM
EXECUTIVE SUITES
MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE
FROM \$545
549-4500**

APARTMENTS fully furnished
for the corporate executive. All utilities
housewares and television included.
American Express, Master Card &
Visa accepted. Call
Relocation Specialists 355-5311
Outside Michigan 1-800-352-0679

**BIRMINGHAM Executive 1 bed-
room newly decorated includes
linens dishes cable air laundry, car-
pet. Short term available \$425.00**

**BIRMINGHAM - Furnished 1 bed-
room apartment available Oct 15
thru May. Call evenings after 6pm
433-3827**

**Birmingham - Troy
Area**
 Luxury Executive Apts
 COMPLETELY FURNISHED
 To Every Detail. Pools
 Maid Service Available
 Long & Short Term Leases
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**BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS
SPECIAL FALL RATES**

2 corporate apartments available in
a small, private apt. complex.
These apartments have been newly
refurbished & decorated.
ONE BEDROOM \$525-6000
TWO BEDROOM \$550-6650
 All of the apartments include car-
peting, drapes, decorator furniture
by Globe Interiors & are completely
decorated.

Washer & dryer on main floor. Heat
& water included. GE air condition-
ing. Second bedroom can be used
as office or den. Ideal for executives
or young business persons relocat-
ing into area. Cleaning services
available.
 Beach privileges on Cass Lake.
 No pets, please
 Short term leases available to qual-
ified applicants.
 2920 Schroder Blvd., 2 bks. No. of
Orchard Lake Rd. off Cass Lake Rd.
**FOR APPOINTMENT
881-8161, 881-8308, 334-8382**

**This Classification
Cont. on the First
Page of Section F.**

GUARANTEED!

We at Real Estate One Training Center think we offer the best pre-license and post-license real estate training.

OUR GUARANTEE!

We want you to pass the state real estate exam the first time. We prepare you to do just that, but here's our guarantee: We know that adults learn at different rates. Some people can sit through a 40 hour course and still need more help. We guarantee that if you don't pass our state approved course you can come back again for any or all of the classes until you do - at no extra charge. We also guarantee that you can still come back to any day or evening classes or review courses to enhance your ability to pass the state exam - again, at no extra charge to you. Our goal is to prepare you to pass the state exam the first time. If you need more help, we offer it and there's no extra charge.

We're ready to help. Please join our class.

- \$99.00 Includes:**
- 40 hours of class
 - Quizzes every class
 - 19 hours of extra help (review classes)
 - 2 exams
 - Completely new 617 page text-book covering all topics
 - The best instructors anywhere

1. Approximately 1,900 people go through our 40 hour state-approved real estate pre-license course every year and we have taught this course for over 15 years.
2. We are the biggest and best school because we have established a teaching staff and policies to help each student.
3. We offer at no extra charge 14 extra hours of review classes for people who just want a little extra time to study math, Michigan law, and general real estate topics.
4. We offer the students quizzes at each and every class to get them prepared for the state exam.
5. We have 2 exams which act as a help and study guide.
6. We offer classes in:
 - Wyandotte
 - Novi/Northville
 - Macomb County
 - Doner Building (I-696 at Lahser)
 - Ann Arbor
7. We offer a chance for students to come to either day or evening classes or both if they want extra help.
8. Our instructors go through extra training themselves every month to keep up-to-date with new laws and details which affect real estate here in Michigan.
9. We have just published a new 617 page manual which each person receives in the course to enhance self study.
10. We genuinely care about every person who enters our pre-license course. We want you to complete and pass our course and pass the state real estate exam. Please join our class.

CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1987.

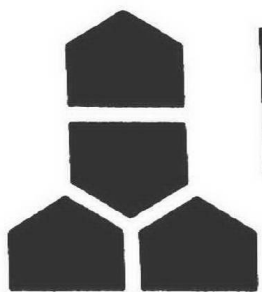
CALL 356-7111 and ask for ERIN WALSH
or call any manager at your neighborhood Real Estate One office listed below:

P.S. WE INVITE ALL BROKERS TO SEND NEW POSSIBLE ASSOCIATES TO THE TRAINING CENTER FOR THIS COURSE.

ATTENTION ALL LICENSED REALTORS

We offer The 1987 6-Hour Continuing Education Course...We think its the best course anywhere!

1. Four different instructors:
 - Vice President of Education - Claudia Cauley
 - Attorney - Don Weiday
 - Head of Mortgage Services - Vic Miller
 - Senior R.N.M.I. National Instructor - Bill Barrett
2. It's only \$20 for the entire 6 hours.
3. Complete 55 page student outline.
4. All brokers and salespeople from all companies are invited.
5. Oakland Community College (I-696/Orchard Lake Rd.) Smith Auditorium (holds 400 people).
6. 8:30 - 4:30 on: Saturday September 19 or Friday October 16 or Saturday November 7 or Saturday December 12.
7. Just call Erin Walsh at 356-7111 and sign up now!
8. License renewal requires an approved 6 hour course.
9. Please join our class.



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