

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

50 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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plymouth pipeline

GOLDEN YEAR: Dunbar Davis of Plymouth, former 35th District Judge after whom the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice is named, is among 99 lawyers who are members of the State Bar of Michigan marking their 50th year in the practice of law in 1987.

Davis started his legal career in the year Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated for his second term, the year the dirigible "Hindenburg" blew up in Lakehurst, N.J., and the year Joe Louis won the heavyweight boxing title.

FEST CRITIQUE: The Plymouth Fall Festival Board of Directors will have its critique meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the city of Plymouth Commission Chambers.

Each year the board invites participants and interested parties to attend the critique meeting to help the board in its efforts to continually improve the festival. In issuing the invitation, the board expressed these sentiments:

"Thanks to everyone's hard work and cooperation, the 32nd Plymouth Fall Festival 1987 was a great success. Plymouth is known as a sharing and caring community and we appreciate your interest."

OUTSTANDING: The Plymouth Jaycees are looking for individuals suitable to participate in the statewide Five Outstanding Young Michiganders Project. Participants are being sought for these categories:

Ages 21-39 outstanding educator, fire person, police person, person in spiritual achievement, young person, elected public servant, appointed public servant, business person, 65 and older, outstanding senior citizen; younger than 18, youth achiever, outstanding in art, music, science, or scholarly achievement; any age. Distinguished Service Award.

To qualify, an applicant must work or live in the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township, fill out an application, and submit a resume detailing achievements. All applications must be made by Oct. 17 to Anne M. Sullivan, chairperson, Five Outstanding Young Michiganders, Plymouth Jaycees, 39620 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth MI 48170.



A firefighter gives a few fire prevention tips to a young boy.

file photo/by Bill Brester

Fire Prevention Week

Area fire chiefs offer tips on playing it safe

By Doug Funke
staff writer

This is Fire Prevention Week. So what are you doing to prevent fires around your house? Have you talked to your children about escape plans in the event of a fire?

When was the last time you checked the batteries in your smoke detectors?

Have you considered activating the detector manually so young children know when to leave the house should it sound on its own?

Do you have the number of your fire department right by the telephone so precious time isn't lost during emergencies?

In Canton, it's 981-1111; in the city of Plymouth, 911; and in Plymouth Township, 911 or 453-2545.

Do you know what to do in emergency fire situations? You're frying food on an oven burner and a grease fire develops. Do you:

- A) Pour water on the frying pan.
- B) Grab the frying pan and throw it into the sink.
- C) Cover the frying pan and turn off the burner.

The correct answer is C — cover the pan and turn off the burner. Water and quick movements involving the pan could cause a fire to spread.

Please turn to Page 2

Finances of PC Schools are lauded

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Despite state aid cuts, voters' defeat of the Headlee Amendment and other revenue losses, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are in good fiscal shape, according to auditors.

Lyle Algate, Plante & Moran CPA, pegged the district's total assets at \$11.2 million, liabilities at \$6.9 million and total fund equity at \$4.3 million.

Algate gave high marks to administrators, with just a few suggestions as to how more internal financial control could be obtained.

"The staff is constantly looking for ways to enhance the district. It's more innovative than the average district," said Algate.

THE DISTRICT has refinanced old bonds, resulting in reduced overall rates. It also has explored self-

insurance and investment alternatives to increase return on investments, Algate said.

"You have a lot of dollars to keep track of but, percentage-wise, you don't spend as much as smaller districts on your finance office," Algate told school board members Monday night. "You have an outstanding staff in terms of the capabilities you have internally and in terms of creative refinancing."

Revenues totaled \$51.7 million, and expenditures \$51.2 million, leaving an excess of about \$468,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1987.

The district's fund balance went from \$3.8 million in July 1986 to \$4.3 million in June 1987.

Budgeted and actual expenditures and revenues "were about as close as you can get," said Algate.

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Landfill vote is scheduled

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Canton Township residents may find out next month whether 200 acres of prime industrial land off Michigan Avenue will become the site of a \$10 million solid waste landfill.

The township board and planning commission have rejected Wayne Disposal-Canton's proposal for the property, traversed by Lilley Road south of Michigan.

About 2,000 people live in the immediate area, including residents of a mobile home park 1,400 feet to the east.

THE FIRM is petitioning the Wayne County Solid Waste Plan Implementation Committee, which by law can force communities to accept landfills.

Comprised of representatives

from county and local governments, the solid waste industry, labor, consumer and environmental groups, the committee is expected to vote on the application Nov. 4 at a time and site yet to be set.

At a lengthy public hearing Wednesday, committee members listened to landfill operators, township officials, residents, waste haulers and recycling advocates.

Michael Miller, Wayne Disposal's manager of planning and development, urged the committee to act, saying, "It is important we do something about waste disposal now. We have only four years' remaining capacity in Wayne County."

Miller said the proposed landfill would

• have enough room for three years' waste disposal.

Please turn to Page 2

Prison escapee caught

A Plymouth man who walked away from a minimum security work camp last Tuesday while serving a prison term for murder was apprehended by police Saturday in the northern Michigan town of Harbor Springs.

Ronald John Hartwig, 39, was arrested without incident about 10 miles from Camp Pellston from which he had escaped, said Joe Hosey, supervisor at the camp.

Hartwig wasn't armed. Hartwig was expected to be transferred to the Southern Michigan Correctional Facility at Jackson from the Emmet County Jail within a few days after his capture, Hosey said.

Hartwig could face an additional charge of prison escape, a 1- to 5-year felony.

He was serving a 13- to 35-year sentence for second degree murder. He bludgeoned Stacey Ann Hurrelbrink to death in Old Village in 1981.

Hartwig was scheduled to be transferred to Jackson for a review of his custody level the day after he fled from Camp Pellston, Hosey said.

Hartwig's custody level at Jackson initially would have remained minimum security, Hosey said.

Walking away from camp immediately increased Hartwig's custody level to maximum security, Hosey added.

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Father talks of son killed in Nicaragua

Son 'followed his star'

By Doug Funke
staff writer

What did students at Centennial Educational Park get out of a talk last week by the father of a young American engineer killed in Nicaragua last spring?

A personal account of history in the making. And a realization that planet Earth isn't always a friendly, secure place.

"It makes us aware what's going on in the world," noted Monica Niroola, a Plymouth Salem High junior. "If kids care, I think the future will be better."

Dr. David Linder spoke of his son Benjamin, who was murdered April 28 while helping to build a dam.

Linder appeared in the Detroit area to encourage travel to Nicaragua and to raise money for completion of the dam project, said Jim Salczynski, a Plymouth Canton High teacher who arranged the campus visit.

LINDER matter-of-factly described his son's violent death — shot in the head at close range — to a packed auditorium, then showed slides of his son's experiences in Nicaragua.

Among his observations:

- "Ben's concept of revolution was to empower people to be in control of their environment.
- "Contras, by policy, try to destroy everything that's good, everything that's productive, in an area.
- "The gun is very much part of their daily life.
- "War is a cruel reality.
- "Things have to change there. There's too much death."

Several other students who heard the talk

offered comments afterwards.

"I haven't totally understood what was going on. He more or less helped me," said Jim Riemenschneider, a Canton High senior. "It showed his son was killed for a positive cause but he was killed."

RACHEL THIET, a Salem senior, is active in the campus organization Plymouth and Canton Students for Peace.

"I always like to take the time to share and interact with people who have first-hand experience in Nicaragua," she said. "It inspires me more because each time, I come closer and closer to the truth."

Thiet said she hopes to visit Nicaragua some day.

Sara Golightley, a Salem junior, said she was saddened by the senselessness of the violence.

Kathy Schlegel, a Salem junior, had similar thoughts. "I think it's kind of upsetting we can't go somewhere else and trust them."

"Everywhere you go, you have to be careful what you do, who you talk to, what you say just to survive," said Amy Schlabach, a Salem junior.

Salczynski set-up Linder's visit through a friend.

"I think the overall purpose is basically to give a more well-rounded view, to hear all sides of the issue," Salczynski said. "Over the summer, I think we were inundated by Ronald Reagan, Oliver North and George Shultz. To be accurate, I think you need to hear all sides."

The CEP often hosts guest speakers throughout the school year.

Linder said afterwards he didn't really know what he accomplished with his talk.

"Here was a person who followed his star, then got killed," he said of his son. "I hope other people follow their star."



Dr. David Linder talks to students at Centennial Educational Park about his son, Benjamin, a young American engineer killed in Nicaragua last spring while helping to build a dam. Linder appeared in the Detroit area to encourage travel to Nicaragua and to raise money for completion of the dam project.

Anti-drug campaign to be launched

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair will bring professional athletes to the Silverdome Tuesday to initiate an anti-drug campaign at metropolitan high schools.

Centennial Educational Park student representatives and advisers will attend the news conference that will kick off "A Big League Challenge: Crackdown on Drugs" — a four-county program that will challenge high school students to score points based on various anti-drug programs in existence in their schools.

THE LURE OF meeting and being photographed with the pros also is an incentive.

We're hoping to have Isiah Thomas from the Detroit Pistons, Dave Lewis from the Detroit Red Wings

Students score points, win prizes

and Eddie Murray from the Detroit Lions at the conference, said assistant prosecuting attorney John Thompson, who is spearheading the project.

"The nice thing about this program is that no public tax money is being used. Businesses and services in the metropolitan area have contributed \$50,000."

Twenty-five schools in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Genesee counties will participate. The seven schools scoring the most points in the competition will be declared winners.

And to the winners come the irresistible spoils.

These include awards of merit, tickets to Pistons, Red Wing and Li-

ons games' practices, games that will be specifically dedicated to the winning schools, and radio and/or television interviews.

Tentative plans also include a visit from one of the pros who will address the students at assembly.

"I think more kids are exposed to more things that they used to be," said Dan Riggs, Plymouth Canton High activities director and football coach, who is organizing the CEP project.

LOCALLY, ABOUT 30 CEP students along with four staff members will travel to the Silverdome Tuesday.

Four members of the two student councils, who are juniors, will be

representatives. They are Lisa Heinrich and Nick Paramucha, who will represent Plymouth Canton High, and Lisa Foust and David Neilson, who will serve as Plymouth Salem High representatives.

"I think that it would be a good idea if we could win this," said Heinrich. "If a big sports guy came, it would be a real to-do" for students.

A student representative who has been in the Aftercare Program at CEP for five weeks also will be involved in the competition. Aftercare is a four-year-old CEP drug rehabilitation program, which has aided 175 students since its inception, said Mary Vertrees, program co-director.

The Aftercare student rep also is involved in Growth Works, a Ply-

mouth-based job counseling agency. He hopes that the competition will inspire other schools to initiate programs like Aftercare, as well as educate teachers.

"I don't think teachers really know which kids are chemically dependent," he said. Because teachers are often unable to recognize a chemically dependent student, they enable him to continue his habit, he said.

Teachers may be reluctant to take responsibility and get involved, he added.

According to Thompson, the Drug Enforcement Association will provide special training for counselors and teachers from participating schools.

Vertrees believes the competition will be an excellent way to showcase CEP programs. "Our programs are so darn good. We want the general public and the school population to know what's in place at this time."

Planned landfill upsets families

Continued from Page 1

- be set back from Michigan Avenue to accommodate industrial development, and
- provide 25-30 jobs, energy recovery capability and a recycling center.

ODORS AND dust would be minimal, as paved roads in the landfill would be cleaned regularly. Groundwater quality would not be endangered, as clay on the site is 60-80 feet deep, Miller said.

An action committee would determine a final use for the land, which would be contoured to a height of 100 feet. Possibilities include re-

vegetation and recreational uses, he said.

As incentives to Canton, Wayne Disposal has promised free dumping, royalties on energy sales and the establishment of a citizens advisory committee.

"We need land for waste disposal but we've discussed the remuneration being offered, and it's totally unacceptable to the board," said James Poole, Canton supervisor and implementation committee member.

Both Poole and committee chairman Milt Mack expressed concern about how the above-mentioned provisions could be enforced.

Dave Nicholson, director of Can-

ton's community and economic development department, strongly opposed the plan, saying "we need to plan for something better for the future and the economy of the county."

Approving the proposal would establish the "southern belt of I-275 as a landfill area," discouraging major developers from locating nearby.

Vacating Lilley, which would end up garbage-covered, "is totally unworkable." It would deny access to school buses and emergency vehicles, Nicholson said.

GARY DELL, spokesman for Canton Hills — a subdivision of custom homes 1,700 away from the proposed landfill — opposes adding to "an unusual concentration of dumps" already in the area.

The sub's 100 families say the landfill would violate both the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan and the township's master land use plan.

Increased traffic, dust, litter, noise and odor would detract from the quality of life, and the landfill would pose a danger to drinking water and Willow Run Airport traffic, they said in a letter.

"Canton need not bear the brunt of becoming a landfill center for the whole county, nor should any com-

munity just because the land is suitable," said Dell.

Phyllis and Henry Herig live near Michigan and Lilley on acreage "that's been in the family for over 100 years," Phyllis Herig said. White-tailed deer, great-horned owls and red-tailed hawk live among the maple, oak and aspen trees, wild rose, raspberry and wild carrot plants that grow in what used to be the Herig family nursery.

"It's unbelievable there, it's so pretty. But if we don't sell, we will be in the dump area."

"We care about the land and the beauty of that area," Herig said.

"Wayne-Disposal has made offers to buy our property. We've held out hoping there wouldn't be a landfill there. We can see their side, but we hope our side is seen too. We don't want a blighted, depressed area."

Commercial haulers urged the committee to OK the landfill.

They complained of escalating dumping costs, the lack of landfill space and monopolistic firms pushing smaller operators out of business.

"Hauling costs are up 150 percent in the last year and a half. It's imperative we have a landfill here. The location is ideal," said the owner of a family hauling business.

Fire safety emphasized

Continued from Page 1

True or false — A professional cleaning of a fireplace chimney is recommended every year.

True. The theme for Fire Prevention Week this year is "Play It Safe, Plan Your Escape." That means discussing and practicing a plan of action with your family.

"Sitting down with kids (talk about) where to meet, two ways out — the whole ball of wax," said Canton fire Capt. Art Winkel.

"I want to urge the parents to take the time with children to go over home fire escape plans," said Larry Groth, fire chief in Plymouth Township. "Children can't do it alone. It takes the parents to help."

"The biggest thing regarding prevention is to install smoke detectors in the home and make sure they're functional," said Al Matthews, fire chief in the city of Plymouth.


All three fire departments will host open houses this week. Firefighters will give tours, pass out in-

formational pamphlets and try to answer specific questions.

Canton's two stations, at Cherry Hill and Canton Center roads and on Warren just west of Haggerty, will receive visitors from 2-8 p.m.

The city's station, at Main and Church, will take visitors 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Plymouth Township's two stations, at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley and on Wilcox west of Haggerty, will take visitors 1-8 p.m.

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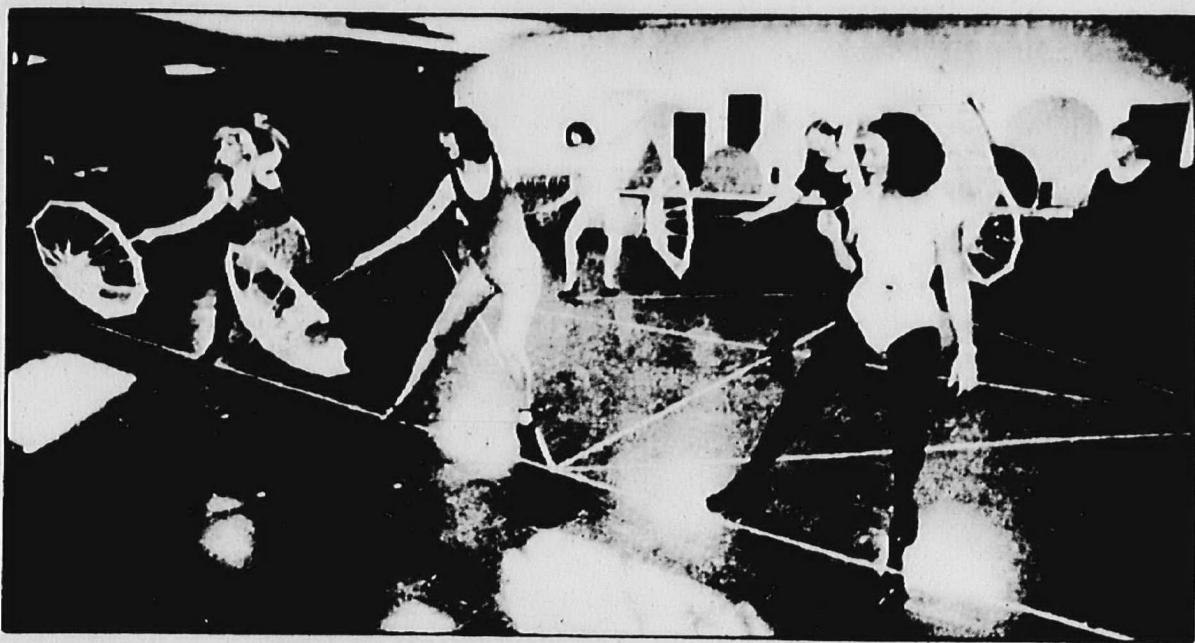
LOCAL stars are polishing their acts for the Oct. 8 Follies production this weekend. The Plymouth Community Arts Council hired director Paul Lubera of New York's Jerome H. Cargill Production to make sure the flashy Las Vegas-style show is a success.

able at Beitner's Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, the Book Break at Ford and Sheldon in Canton, the Arts Council office in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, or by calling 455-8632.

will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9-10, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road just west of Canton Center Road.

A dress rehearsal, planned 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, in the Salem auditorium, is open only to senior citizens. Tickets are \$2.

Tickets also will be sold at the door before the performances, which



Show girls practice in the basement of the church.



Paul Lubera watches closely as dancers perform in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



Jim Wilhelmsen plays the piano during Follies rehearsal.



Dancers practice their routines Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Pioneer Middle School.



staff photos by BILL BRESLER

Dancers practice their routines following Paul Lubera's steps three nights a week at Pioneer Middle School.

Auditors laud finances of Plymouth-Canton Schools

Continued from Page 1

The district budgeted \$51.3 million in total revenues, and realized \$51.7 million. It spent \$225,398 more than the \$51 million budgeted for total expenditures.

Plymouth-Canton schools received \$40.6 million in property tax and other locally-generated revenues, about \$10,000 less than the amount anticipated.

State aid totaled \$10.9 million, about \$300,000 more than expected. Federal revenue during the 1986-87 school year, budgeted at \$12,000, slumped to \$6,821.

The district spent \$10.2 million on elementary instruction, \$59,241 more than budgeted. Middle school

instruction costs totaled \$6.6 million, about \$15,000 more than expected. High school instructional programs cost \$24.4 million, \$180,324 more than budgeted.

Special education costs totaled \$2.5 million, \$230,985 more than anticipated.

Community education costs, budgeted at \$27.4 million, totaled \$389,000 more than anticipated.

The district's total bonded debt stands at \$29.5 million.

DIANNE GAUDINO, Plante & Moran audit supervisor, said 73 percent of the district's general fund revenues were generated from local property tax — down 2 percent from

1986.

Instructional expenditures, primarily teacher salaries and benefits, accounted for 52 percent of the district's 1987 expenditures, up 1 percent over 1986.

Per-pupil revenue in 1987 totaled \$3,357. Spent per pupil was \$3,328. Per-pupil revenues were up from \$3,165 in 1986.

Student enrollment in 1987 was 15,933 in Plymouth-Canton schools, compared with an average of 10,575 students in Wayne County districts. State equalized valuation per pupil was \$66,274 compared to a county average of \$48,780 per pupil.

The board unanimously approved the report.



PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Susie Knedik

Writer/artist

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New school lunch service starts soon

Thanks to a \$23,000 expenditure OK'd by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, students at Plymouth Salem High School soon will be welcomed to "The Grand Market Place" at lunchtime each day.

It's a new concept in school lunch service designed to eliminate long lines and to give students more choices, said school food service officials.

Equipment bought from Canton's

Miesel-Sysco Co. is expected to pay for itself within a year. "The Grand Market Place" is offered at Plymouth Canton High School.

Menu selections include "The Wild Pizza," "The Delicatessen," "Bun Appetite," "Main Event," "Green Stuffs" and "Sweet Sensations."

Fruits, vegetables, rolls, snack items and baked goods complement the entrees.

Copier cost questioned

Paying the bills is usually routine business for Plymouth-Canton school board members. But a charge of \$32,775 to repair 43 copy machines is "outlandish," administrators and trustees agreed.

"I don't know how I can justify spending almost \$1,000 per machine," said school board member Roland Thomas.

Part of the problem is that school staffers are using copiers as a print shop. They're not designed for that purpose," said Superintendent John Hoben.

There should be guidelines on what should and shouldn't be copied," trustee Jeanette Wines said. The district's print center is under used, she added.

Thomas Rose, director of purchasing, said 70 percent of copier costs result from routine maintenance.

"Handcuffed" into paying this bill, board members asked Hoben to examine whether more copier maintenance couldn't be handled in-house.

Rocky road Car hit by thrown rock

There's nothing like a rock crashing through your windshield to get your attention.

"It gets your attention real quick," said Geoffrey Fogarty, 48, of Plymouth.

Fogarty is a supervisor at Action, a company near Schoolcraft and the Southfield Freeway that cleans paint tanks so they can be refilled with fresh paint.

prayed," he said.

That "something," according to Fogarty, was a rock some three inches in diameter that shattered his windshield and sprayed him with shards of glass.

He kept control of his Monte Carlo, pulled to the side of the freeway and called Redford police.

Fogarty said he was just driving and not paying attention as he approached the overpass, so he doesn't know who might have been up there.

ON TUESDAY, he left work and was driving west on the Jeffries Freeway toward Plymouth.

As he approached the Inkster overpass in Redford at about 5:20 p.m., Fogarty said something hit the windshield.

"I just grabbed the wheel and

However, Fogarty's positive the rock didn't fall, but was thrown off the overpass.

"It hit right on the driver's side. Somebody knew what they were doing."

obituaries

JOHN A. LAHR

Funeral services for Mr. Lahr, 75, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Bergman Jr. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Mr. Lahr, who died Sept. 29 in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., moved to Northville in 1951 and to Plymouth in 1967. He was retired from Burroughs Corp.

Survivors include wife, Elizabeth, sons, Donald of Plymouth Township and Charles of California; brother, Charles of Wyoming, Pa.; sisters, Lillian Long of New York, Esther Lecher of New York, Amanda Colechio of West Pittston, Pa., and Vilma Ripa of New York, and three grandchildren.

MARY C. MAROULAKIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Maroulakis, 87, of Canton Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Maple Leaf Cemetery, Chatham, Ontario. Officiating was the Rev. S.J. Anthony.

Mrs. Maroulakis, who died Sept. 25 in Riverview, was born in Peireus, Greece. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughter, Ann Riley of Canton; two sisters; two grandsons and one great-grandson.

ESTA E. PRITCHETT

Funeral services for Mrs. Pritchett, 78, of Plymouth were held recently in the First Baptist Church of Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. William M. Stahl with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Pritchett, who died Sept. 23 in Livonia, was born in Russell, Ark., and moved to Plymouth in 1939. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth and of the church Elders club.

Survivors include: husband, Doy, son, Jim of St. Clair; daughters, Jean McAllister and Sylvia Brightbill, both of Plymouth; sister, Oma Roetz of Russell, Ark.; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM J. GUNN JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Gunn, 69, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Headley Thweatt. Memorial contributions may be made to the Personalized Nursing Service.

Mr. Gunn, who died Sept. 24 in Plymouth, was born in Sparta, Mich., and moved to Plymouth in 1949 from Grand Rapids. He retired in 1980 as a supervisor from the C&O Railroad for whom he had worked since 1945. He served with the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II.

Survivors include: daughters, Nan-

cy Wallace of Plymouth, Janice Grubb of Hancock, Mich., Kathy Ritchey of Plymouth; son, William of Canton; sister, Beulah Bobinski of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and 14 grandchildren.

RAYMOND J. NOWAK

Funeral services for Mr. Nowak, 66, of Plymouth were held recently at Divine Savior Catholic Church in Westland with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Alexander Kuras with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Nowak, who died Sept. 17 in Detroit, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1986 from Detroit. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II, was a union representative for Local 600 UAW at Ford Motor Co., a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church, and a member of the Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include: wife, Concetta of Plymouth; daughter, Donna Taglietta of Redford; brother, Leonard of Allen Park; sister, Helen Fisher of Westland.

HARALD W. DARLING

Funeral services for Mr. Darling, 78, of Plymouth were held recently in Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon with burial at South Lyon Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Douglas Mercer.

Mr. Darling, who died Sept. 28 at

the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor, was born in Romulus. Mr. Darling was a graduate of South Lyon High School, and was employed as an assistant paymaster for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, retiring in 1967.

Survivors include wife, Evelyn; daughters, Rosalie Dale of Plymouth, Bonnie Pacetti of Livonia, son, Donald of Plymouth; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LILLIAN MORRISON

Funeral services for Mrs. Morrison, 78, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., were held recently at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Morrison, who died Sept. 25 in Pompano Beach, Fla., was born in Detroit. A legal secretary for an attorney before her marriage in 1935, she was in the banking business for five years as manager of safe deposit section of Detroit Bank and Trust at Nine Mile and Woodward before retiring to Florida. She was a member of St. Ambrose Catholic Church of Deerfield Beach, Fla., served as social director of the Deerfield Beach Gardens Condo in Florida for 18 years and was a member of its board.

Survivors include: husband, Norman; sons, Dennis Currier of Plymouth, Jerry Currier of Glen Arbor, Mich., and three grandchildren.

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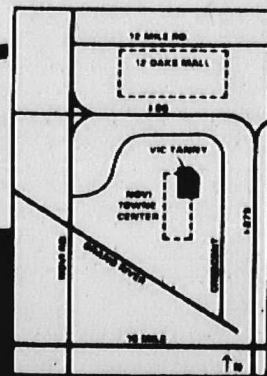
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County, state legislators 'far apart' on debt

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

State and county officials are "far apart" on plans to eliminate Wayne County's debt, a key legislator said. "We're quite far apart," state Sen. R. Robert Geake said last week. Geake, R-Northville, is a ranking member of the senate appropriations committee. Both sides agree on the magnitude of the problem but we don't agree on what to do about it," Geake said. Wayne County owes the state an estimated \$60 million in health care debts. It also owes as much as \$200 million in total debt, according to county estimates. THERE HAS been no agreement on plans to reduce Wayne County's indigent health care payments, said Geake, whose district includes Livonia, Redford, Plymouth and Canton. The state-mandated indigent health care program is generally considered the biggest source of county debt.

We're trying to provide too much care for too many people," Geake said. "Somewhere, you have to separate people who are poor because they lack education and job skills from people who are indigent because of drug and alcohol abuse problems. Speculation centered on whether a debt reduction plan could be adopted before Thursday Oct. 1 when the state's new fiscal year began. County officials said they were lobbying legislative leaders, including Geake, but are generally keeping mum. We won't make any announcement until we have a plan we're confident will pass in the state Legislature," said deputy county executive Michael Duggan, who has been involved in the debt reduction talks. We're not going to announce something that could fail. WAYNE COUNTY Executive Edward McNamara is proposing two measures to balance this year's county budget — a parking fee in-

'Both sides agree on the magnitude of the problem but we don't agree on what to do about it.'

— R. Robert Geake
state senator

down as it is. Of all the proposals, I think the surcharge on traffic tickets has the best chance," Young said.

LOCAL LEGISLATORS generally agreed indigent health care should be addressed. Some however questioned whether the county was doing enough on its own to cut red ink.

I know the executive has ruled out new taxes but I don't think you can close the door on any option," state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, said. "I think he (McNamara) should appoint a blue-ribbon committee to see what can be done."

Aside from Geake, most western Wayne legislators said they met only once with the county executive's staff.

We met about a month or so ago and at the time they seemed pretty vague," Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, said.

If he (McNamara) thinks all you have to do to get something passed is talk to the governor, he doesn't understand how the legislative process works," Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, said.

BUT MOST local legislators said they believed the state should offer some assistance to its largest county.

It isn't right for the state to make Wayne County the only county that has to pay for indigent health care and then say the county is on its own," Bankes said.

McNamara has said his proposal don't constitute a "bail out" and representatives were cool to the prospects of having to pick up part of Wayne County's debt.

It has to be a good, strong financial plan with fiscal responsibility," Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, said.

Said Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford: "I think we have a duty to help Wayne County, but not if we're going to have to pay the bills."

The county executive does have some supporters in Lansing. Among them is state Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn, whose district includes Garden City.

Whatever comes out, I'm supportive of Ed McNamara," Hart said.

Jail cells sought despite money woes

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

New cells could be ordered today for the Wayne County Jail. But the order could replace a long-running jail space controversy with a new dispute over how the county would pay for the new cells — including a potential tax increase. A representative of county executive Edward McNamara said he intends to ask for the space in an appearance today before Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman. "I intend to go in there and ask the judge to order the space," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "We can't wait for the county commission." County commissioners declined to set aside money for the new jail space last week, tabling the matter

indefinitely. Commissioners said they were uncertain how the estimated \$6 million project would be financed. "It's no secret we have no money," commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said. "I think we'd all like to have the jail space, but we'd like to have our roads repaved and new sewers built, too." Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said she would have liked to see a financing plan before approving the project. "We have to get direction from the county executive, that's his job," said Beard, whose district includes Garden City and Westland. Executive's staffers, however, said they believed financing plans were already clear. "We do have the money," Duggan said. "It's a matter of using the U.S.

Marshal's office and the other sources. Sources include the sale of the former Wayne County General Hospital, estimated at \$7.5 million, a continuing contract with the U.S. Marshal's office to hold federal prisoners at the jail plus a hoped-for federal grant targeted toward curtailing drug-related crime. Commissioners, however, said they weren't sure where the county would find money to operate the new cells once they were built. A tax increase looms as a possibility.

I think the commission was generally opposed to endorsing a court-ordered millage," commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, said. "The feeling is this thing should be decided at the ballot box." McNamara, however, has opposed raising county taxes. The jail dispute began in the early 1970s, when county jail prisoners sued the county, claiming the jail was overcrowded. Recently, the dispute has centered on the lack of prisoner recreation space.

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Salem wreck survivors relate narrow escapes

(Part I)

Reader interest in the Salem Wreck columns I wrote a few weeks ago prompts me to provide additional information that has come my way.

Kim Szeszowski of Plymouth, who read the articles, phoned to say that her grandmother, Mrs. Earidia Tucker of Detroit, has a scrapbook of clippings about the tragic event. Mrs. Tucker, who was born in Ionia, has made the scrapbook available to me.

Much of the new information comes from articles in the July 20, 1907, issue of the *Detroit Journal*, published on the same day the accident occurred.

THE JOURNAL reported that the excursion train from Ionia was just rounding the curve at the 10-foot gully known as Van Sickle Cut just west of Plymouth when it came in sight of the freight train coming the other way. Both trains were traveling at about 45 miles per hour.

The engineers of both trains shut off steam and applied their brakes. Immediately after the trains collided, said the *Journal* in language typical of the period, "There was hasty stampede, the terror-stricken people fighting with one another to get out of doors and windows, while from the pile of wreckage came the cries of those who were pinned down by heavy timbers, suffering untold agonies from broken bones and mangled flesh, and with no hope of being extricated until a wrecking train arrived from Detroit."

In spite of this dire prediction, many were pulled from the wreck before the wrecking train arrived. Survivors who were uninjured, assisted by many farmers who came from nearby fields, went to the assistance of those trapped in the wrecked cars.

"With their bare hands or improvised tools they set to work to raise the heavy timbers under which human beings were lying," the *Journal* reported, "and one after another

was released until, when the wrecking train arrived from Detroit, nearly 20 bodies had been extricated, besides a number of wounded people. The dead were nearly all crushed beyond any hope of recognition, and their clothing was literally torn off them."

THE BODIES were lined up along the embankment and covered with canvas. Passengers were able to identify some of the dead and these were placed in a separate spot with tags bearing their names affixed to their clothes.

The greatest loss of life was in the first five of the 11 coaches. Most of those killed were men who were passengers in the smoking car directly behind the passenger train locomotive.

Most of the 800 people on the excursion train were Ionia employees of the Pere Marquette Railroad and their families, although numerous others took advantage of the excursion. The *Journal* reported that of the 150 or more children on the excursion train, it was believed that all had escaped. Ninety percent of the dead and injured were residents of Ionia.

Describing the scene, a staff correspondent of the *Journal* said two of the passenger cars lay across the track on top of the wrecked freight engine. The demolished passenger engine lay on the opposite of the track and partly on top of the freight engine.

Engineer L.B. Alvord and fireman Charles Knowles of the excursion train jumped just before the crash. Alvord suffered a sprained ankle. Knowles died of a fractured skull.

Conductor E.J. Pixley was among those missing at the time the correspondent filed his report. The crew of the freight engine also jumped. None was killed, although engineer Wilson Rogers was scalded and bruised.

UNDER A NEWSPAPER subhead titled "Hairbreadth Escapes," the



past and present

Sam Hudson

Journal reported that Mrs. David Otto of Ionia told of sitting by a window in one of the cars.

"She saw the freight engine come flying up the side of the track after being derailed. She remembered that someone had told her that in case

she was in an accident of this kind, to stand up. She was quick to realize the situation and jumped into the aisle of the car. The crash came and she saw a portion of the engine's tender come crashing through the side of the car where she had been sitting. She escaped with a compound fracture of the right leg.

Another passenger, Miss M.E. Jensen, was in the back of the smoking car with three young lady friends. She was thrown out of the window of the passenger car and through the door of a freight car where she was found later, uninjured.

The paper reported that Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Ionia wandered about looking for her son, who was killed, "but no one ventured to tell her the truth, because she was in a delirious condition, and it was feared the shock would make her permanently insane."

Soon after the wreck farmers gathered from the surrounding area, bringing food and water, and assisting in getting the dead and injured from the wreckage. The *Journal* reported that five Plymouth doctors "did heroic work in dressing the wounds of the injured. The dead were taken to Plymouth and the injured to Detroit."

The last body removed from the wreck was that of Conductor Earl J. Pixley of the excursion train. It was said to be merely fragments.

(More about Conductor Pixley in my next column.)



Gawkers gathered in large numbers to view the Salem wreck. This photograph was taken by L.L. Ball July 20, 1907, who then operated a photography business in Plymouth, the forerunner of today's Gaffield Studio.

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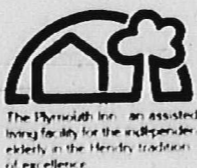
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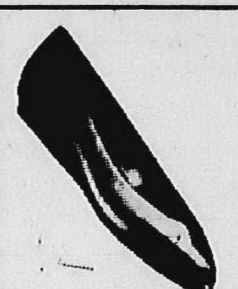
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GOP seeks end to tailpipe emissions law

By Tim Richard
staff writer

At least three Republican state senators want an end to the 1980 law requiring vehicle emissions tests.

They reported a bill out of the Senate Judiciary Committee last week, over the objections of two Democrats, the Commerce Department and two auto companies, to kill the emissions test law.

"This sunsets it on Dec. 31, 1987," said Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, author of the bill and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "This is what the Legislature intended to do."

What makes his bill necessary, he said, is that Attorney General Frank Kelley found a legal defect in the title of the original law that allows the state to continue enforcing the law beyond the end-of-1987 sunset date.

OPPOSITIONS FEAR the federal government will use the 1972 Clean Air Act to stop industrial building in southeastern Michigan if the state doesn't act to control tailpipe emissions.

The law applies only to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. It requires motorists there to have \$10 tests at certified stations to show their vehicles aren't emitting too many pollutants.

"I felt from the beginning that to control emissions was a pittance, compared to catalytic converters and unleaded gasoline," said Nichols, who was elected to the Legislature in 1982.

Nichols said that if the federal embargo is applied, Michigan will have until next August to renew the emissions test law.

Voting to send his SB 420 to the Senate floor were Republicans Richard Fessler of West Bloomfield and Dan DeGrow of Port Huron. Opposed were Democrats John Kelly of Detroit and Jerome Hart of Saginaw.

BUT LARRY Tokarski, spokesman for Gov. James Blanchard's Commerce Department, said, "The economic climate will be adversely

affected. This could be devastating." Tokarski said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency could put an embargo on \$1.75 billion in highway construction alone if southeastern Michigan pollutes the air. Some 9,000 jobs could be affected, he said.

John Amberger, executive director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, said local governments' No. 1 concern is preventing economic sanctions by the federal government.

Amberger said business' attitude is, "Let's not cause people to think there may be economic sanctions if there are, we don't want to invest here."

Dale Robertson, representing the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, said southeastern Michigan's business image would suffer from

"publicity" if the EPA applies sanctions. **DICK ALLEN**, former Republican state senator and now Blanchard's state business ombudsman, opposed the bill, saying its passage "would cause business to be concerned."

Dennis Neuner, representing the Secretary of State's office, opposed the bill, citing the investments garages and repair shops have made in

testing equipment. **Dick Augenstein**, representing the Michigan Manufacturers Association, said business is "terrified by the infamous EPA" and asked continuation of the test law.

Spokesmen for General Motors and Ford Motor Co. indicated on cards the two auto makers opposed the Nichols bill but declined to speak.

Legislators offer rival speed limit bills

By Tim Richard
staff writer

In the State Capitol, Sens. Doug Cruce of Troy and Richard Fessler of West Bloomfield sit cheek by jowl on the Senate floor.

But they are pushing rival versions of a 65 mph speed limit bill that the Senate will take up this week.

"Cruce's bill has tougher enforcement on fines," a Cruce aide said. "It's simpler and in compliance with federal regulations. Fessler's bill jeopardizes federal highway funds."

Fessler replies, "We've gone a step further and a step better."

HERE'S AN outline of the differences between their bills.

• **Day and night** — Cruce's bill provides a 65 mph speed limit on affected roads. Fessler calls for a 65

daytime speed and 55 at night — "a true compromise," in his words.

• **Kinds of roads** — Cruce's bill affects only rural interstate free-ways with "I" numbers. Fessler's affects non-interstate roads built to freeway standards — specifically US-23 in the Ann Arbor-Flint corridor, US-131 (from southern Kalamazoo County to Grand Rapids) and US-127 (Jackson to Lansing).

The language of Fessler's bill applies to "highways or parts of highways upon which a maximum speed limit is not otherwise posted or fixed." Fessler said the federal government "missed some" roads in designing its regulations and is confident Washington will rewrite the rules to accept his bill's definition.

• **Fines** — Cruce's bill sets minimum fines, seeking stiff enforcement. Fessler's sets maximum fines,

allowing judges leeway to charge less.

• **Points** — Cruce's bill was amended in committee to incorporate Fessler's point system: one point for driving one to 10 mph above the speed limit, three points for six to 10 mph and five points for more than 15 mph above the limit. Fessler said his version makes the point system uniform for all roads, making the law more understandable to drivers and police.

• **"Sunset"** — Cruce's bill has a sunset (expiration) date of April 1, 1989. Speed limits would drop to 55 unless the Legislature renewed the law. Fessler's bill has no sunset.

The bills define "rural" interstates as those "outside an area designated

by federal law as an urbanized area with a population of 50,000 or more." Thus, few if any interstates in the metropolitan Detroit area would be affected.

THE CRUCE bill is numbered SB 135. Fessler's, SB 437. Cruce's bill is likely to be taken up first.

Either could be amended on the floor to incorporate the other's ideas. The result could be a mixture of both bills.

Gov. James Blanchard said for the first time last week that he was willing to sign a speed limit bill without a ban on radar detectors — if it contained enough provisions to ensure freeway safety and provide stricter enforcement.

If Blanchard accepts the new proposal, Michigan motorists may get to rev their engines by Halloween, said Rep. Curtis Hertel, chairman of the House Transportation Committee and a key member of the negotiations.

"I think it's time to get moving on it," said Hertel, D-Detroit.

Blanchard wants to tack a \$5 surcharge on all speeding tickets in the state — a so-called "ticket tax." The revenue would be funneled into a highway traffic safety fund controlled by the Legislature and used to hire more troopers and buy more radar units.

Alcohol, drug talk open at Brighton

Brighton Hospital's series of community education programs on chemical dependence continues on Tuesday, with a discussion of the effect of alcoholism and drug abuse on the family.

The free program begins at 7 p.m. in the hospital's chapel. Reservations are not required.

Brighton Hospital is on East Grand River, just off the Kensington Road exit of I-96 freeway in Livingston County.

"This evening's program will be very helpful to those who are concerned about the drinking and drug use of a parent, a child, or someone else close to them," says Ellen Ayers, director of counseling services.

Ayers said many people who attend the education series realize that a loved one has a problem with alcohol or drugs but are not sure how to get help for the person and for themselves.

A member of the hospital's clinical staff will be on hand to answer questions from the audience and explain services available for the chemically dependent person, the family and friends.

For other information and a schedule of education programs, contact the hospital at 227-1211, Ext. 276.

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Schroeder says U.S. must face up to debt problem



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Colorado Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder was given a standing ovation after her speech Friday at a fund-raiser for Wayne

County Executive Edward H. McNamara. Gov. James Blanchard (right) introduced Schroeder.

By Susan Resnik
staff writer

One week ago today, Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder tearfully announced that she would not seek the Democratic nomination for president. But despite that decision, she's still speaking out on the 1988 campaign and two of her favorite issues — the federal deficit and the American family.

"We must get the debt off our back and stress off the building block of our nation — families," said Schroeder, 47, in Detroit Friday as the featured speaker at a fund-raiser for Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

The longest-serving woman in the U.S. Congress, Schroeder, who represents Colorado's first district in the U.S. House, told the audience of more than 900 in Detroit's Westin Hotel that 1988 must be a time for the nation to face up to its problems.

"WASHINGTON has been running and hiding from adversity," said Schroeder, who has been in the House since 1972 and is known as a Pentagon critic and sponsor of a bill that would create a national parental leave policy.

In her travels throughout the nation, Schroeder said she has found that people are concerned about the deficit.

"A few years ago Americans were

being asked whether they were better off now than four years ago. In America today, people are asking 'Is America better off?'"

"Costs for education, housing and care for the elderly are out of sight," said Schroeder, adding that the next president must face up to the burgeoning national debt.

SCHROEDER SAID the United States must take steps to "level the playing field" when it comes to defense spending and international trade.

"There must be a rendezvous with reality or there won't be a rendezvous with opportunity," said Schroeder, who advocates "burden-sharing" with our economically developed allies such as Japan, Germany and Great Britain.

"We subsidize services provided by our allies," said Schroeder, a Harvard-educated lawyer and the first woman to serve on the House Armed Services Committee.

"We're competing 100 percent against the Soviets in defense and 100 percent against our allies in trade. All the Yankee ingenuity says you can't compete 200 percent."

SCHROEDER ALSO has campaigned vigorously for a nationwide parental leave policy.

She is the author of the family and medical leave bill of 1987 which would provide 18 weeks of unpaid leave for parents after the birth or

adoption of a child and/or for care of a sick elderly parent. Schroeder, the mother of two, pointed out that more than 100 other nations provide some type of parental leave.

Schroeder's bill is in a House committee. She expects the House to pass some modified version of the bill which then will "put pressure on the Senate to do something."

Schroeder criticized the tax reform act of 1986 as detrimental to families.

"If you decided to raise thoroughbreds rather than children, you'd be better off under the new tax reform."

"To relieve the stress from the building block of society which is the family, we must start with our tax code and, secondly, the family medical leave act.

ALTHOUGH SOME political leaders would like to think of the family in nostalgic terms, she said the reality is that more and more families are headed by single heads of households, and two working parents are becoming the norm rather than the exception.

When asked about her decision not to run for president, Schroeder said it was "too late to be a sacrificial lamb."

On whether she'd accept a spot on the Democratic ticket as vice president, Schroeder said: "Only if they let the vice president do something"

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	FRIDAY	E/O 9:30 P.M.	4 Per Team
	SUNDAY	11:00 A.M.	4 Per Team
	(Las Vegas)	E/O 4:00 P.M.	4 Per Team
MENS	FRIDAY	E/O 7:00 P.M.	4 Per Team
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DOUBLES AND TRIOS	TUESDAY	6:30 P.M.	5 Per Team
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	WEDNESDAY	9:30 P.M.	3 Per Team
	MIXED	9:15 P.M.	3 Per Team
	THURSDAY MENS	10:00 P.M.	3 Per Team
PARENT & CHILD	SATURDAY	10:30 P.M.	Doubles
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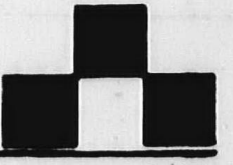
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taste buds
chef Larry Janes



Mushy veggies now 'in'

A funny thing happened last week while cleaning the basement. I came across an article written by me on Monday, Dec. 29, 1986, detailing what's not in for 1987.

With culinary trends lasting about as long as a lunch hour, here's an updated list to help you make it through the remainder of this culinary year. One thing to remember, however: "Out" is worrying about what's "in" while "in" is not worrying about what's "out."

First off, I think it's about time people started appreciating mushy vegetables. The tender-crisp stage is "out" because chewing made so much noise that we are finding relief in the silence of mashed potatoes.

Helping achieve this effect is an old "in" appliance, the microwave. More than half of American homes have one, which in turn means a complete generation of young cooks don't taste for doneness, they listen for the beep.

About the only restaurateurs not yet to discover nuked cuisine are the Chinese. Another great "in" will be the re-emergence of Szechuan foods. Once the "in" food during the Nixon Administration, it has since fallen out of grace with the Republicans. Look for these fiery cuisines to make a triumphant comeback.

Continuing to be "out" is Paul Prudhomme dishes, especially blackened redfish, mainly because there's hardly a redfish left.

While we're on the subject of notable chefs, I am happy to announce that traveling chefs who charge \$400,000 for a 90-minute demonstration in an elbow-to-elbow-sized cooking area are out. The hippest cooks now invite local talents into their home for small afternoon "tea-seminars." You pay through the teeth but your friends will envy you like an ounce of Beluga caviar sitting on the deli shelf.

People like Alice Waters tell us to eat some formerly unknown edible green like Arugula and mache and everyone turns into Euell Gibbons. Trust me, folks, there is no connection between edible and tasty.

While eating at counters "a la diner" is catching on, it baffles me why I have to pay \$5 for a malted because I'm at a glitzy new diner instead of the drugstore.

Fast meals for fast times will never catch on as far as I'm concerned, but I am noticing quite a resurgence in pizza. Duck sausage and goat cheese are losing out on pizzas to what really counts: pepperoni.

Please turn to Page 2



Ethel Simmons
 new Taste editor

New assignment

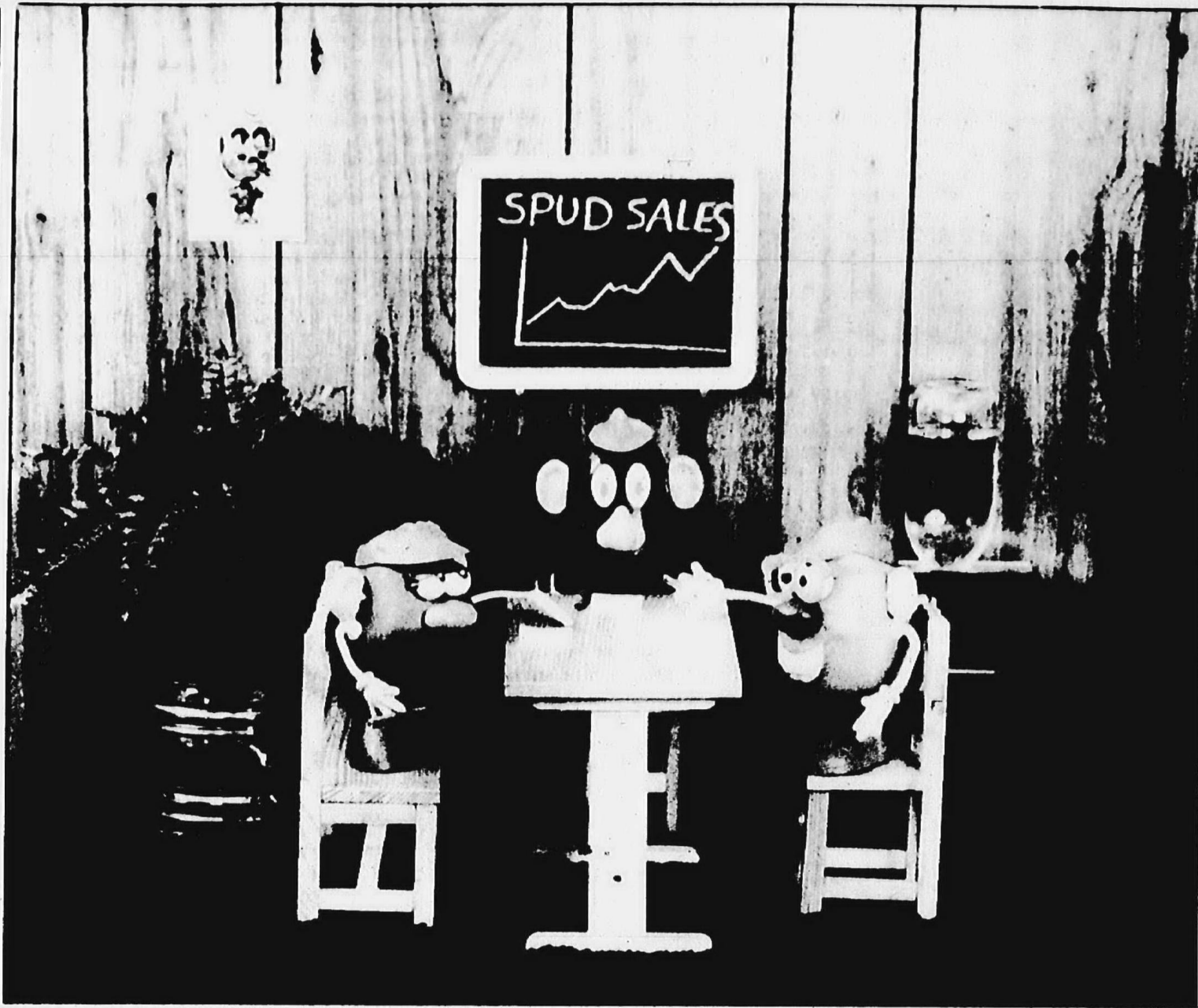
ETHEL SIMMONS, entertainment editor of the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, has been named editor of *Taste*, the Monday food section. She will continue to cover entertainment, in addition to her new duties.

In December, Simmons will mark her 25th year with the O&E.

The *Taste* section includes food-related feature articles and columns by staff writers and special writers, including Chef Larry Janes. Also appearing in the section are items on new products, cooking calendars and other topics.

Simmons said she plans to step up reader involvement in the section. "For instance," she said, "for the Thanksgiving holiday, we are asking readers to submit their favorite poultry stuffing recipe. We also will be asking for holiday dessert ideas."

"But regardless of the season, we will always welcome story ideas," she said. Story ideas and recipes to be considered for publication should be sent to *Taste*, *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Spuds are special

Boosters promote Michigan products

By Sharon Dargay
 staff writer

RUSSELL RUSSET, tanned and wearing a foil jacket with yogurt accents, looked the parts of both star and spud as he rolled out of his bin onto the dining room table.

Women drooled over his nutrient-dense, potassium-filled body.

Men admired his USDA grade No. 1 rating and humble beginnings as a mere tuber.

Small fries contemplated his shoestrings and dreamed of ketchup.

"For a starring role in a casserole, snack bag, or roast accompaniment. In a ricer, saucepan or steamer. Mashed, dehydrated, canned or frozen. Steamed, in salad or smothered in sour cream, the winner is — THE MICHIGAN-GROWN POTATO!"

Ah, marketing!
 It's the reason you may be eating more potatoes these days.

Or why you prepare leg of lamb year-round.

And it may be why milk has replaced Kona in your mid-morning coffee break.

The folks who make celebrities out of roots, "hoofers," fruits and fish are commissioned by state government or hired by independent producers to spread the word

about Michigan agriculture.

THEY'RE CALLED the Michigan Pork Producers Association, Dairy Council of Michigan and Michigan Celery Promotion Cooperative, among other titles.

They're funded by growers and herders to wage big-budget campaigns — complete with banners, public appearances and broadcast commercials — or manage with meager, on-a-shoestring operations.

Most make their strongest pitch toward the wholesale industry.

A few are strongly oriented toward the consumer.

But all of them have free recipe booklets and tip sheets available to you.

"The National Potato Board has done such a good job getting out the word on the nutritional value of the potato," said Kathy Gingrich, administrative assistant for the Michigan Potato Board.

Michigan's potato output ranks 10th nationally. Crops are grown mostly in the Bay City, Munger and Hastings areas.

"We don't have the budget it takes to promote to consumers. The beef industry needs to promote to consumers because so many people are getting away from red meat. We're trying to be more oriented toward the retail-wholesale side of the industry," she noted.

They're funded by growers and herders to wage big-budget campaigns — complete with banners, public appearances and broadcast commercials — or manage with meager, on-a-shoestring operations.

"We're in about the same place as potatoes," added Duane Frens, general manager of the Michigan Celery Promotion Cooperative. "The bulk of our promoting is not at the consumer level."

"Price has little to do with how much celery people use. The only thing that dictates whether people buy celery is if they eat a lot of salads and if grocery stores feature it."

"Any advertising we'd do also would help California and Florida as much as ourselves. Some celery is sold sleeved, but a majority is still naked. The consumer doesn't know if it's from Michigan or California."

MICHIGAN RANKS third in celery pro-

duction, behind California and Florida. Most of the state's crop is grown on the west side of the state, where it was first introduced to American palates in 1856.

The cooperative, which shares a Hudsonville office with the Michigan Onion Committee, courts supermarket and restaurant buyers instead of consumers, spending most of its promotional budget on advertising to industry.

But all three associations — potato, celery and onion — offer free literature.

Consumers may write for a one-page fold-out brochure on potato nutrition, preparation tips and recipes to the Michigan Potato Industry Commission, 13109 Schavey, Suite 7, DeWitt, Mich. 48820.

Stalk Talks, the Celery Cooperative's newsletter, lists nutritional information. It also offers a selection and recipe guide. Write to Michigan Celery Promotion Cooperative, P.O. Box 306, Hudsonville, Mich. 49426.

The Michigan Onion Committee is at the same box office as the celery cooperative. It offers two-color brochures that detail the therapeutic value of onions, list household uses (try rubbing onion juice on itchy feet to help soothe athlete's foot) and recipes. Three other pamphlets detail kinds of onions, nutritional facts and recipes.

More groups provide free information

Here's a list of what other groups offer:

• Michigan Carrot Committee, 514 Clinton, Grand Haven 49417.

The state ranks third in carrot production, with home-grown varieties available July through November.

The committee offers a fold-out brochure with recipes and usage tips, recipe cards and a one-page nutritional guide.

• Michigan Pork Producers Association, 3775 Forest, Suite 2, Lansing 48910.

"We have a wide array of information, mostly nutritional and recipes," said Pam Shafer, office administrator. "We're trying to stress that pork is much leaner than it used to be and it's a good buy."

Michigan ranks 12th in pork production, behind Midwest states like Iowa, Kansas and Illinois.

The association's newsletter is circulated monthly to producers.

A coloring book features Wilbur the pig and his pal, Farmer Brown. "Short Snoots," also for young readers, offers word puzzles, recipes and riddles.

Other items include recipe cards and color brochures with recipes for restricted diets, microwave preparation, the grill, and nutritional information.

• Michigan Bean Commission, P.O. Box 22037, Lansing, 48909.

Six different recipe booklets are available for free. The commission's "Michigan

Bean Cookbook," costs 50 cents. Michigan ranks first in the nation in dried bean production.

• Michigan Fish Producers Association, P.O. Box 336, Manistique 49854.

"We've seen a rise in consumption of fish. The only fish we produce commercially in Michigan is whitefish," said Bill Scarborough, executive director. "I think the biggest problem we have is convincing the public that fish doesn't necessarily have an odor when it's cooked."

The group offers recipe booklets and selection tips.

• Michigan Asparagus Advisory Board, P.O. Box 23218, Lansing 48909.

"Every inch of Michigan asparagus is green, delicious and nutritious," says the board's pamphlet. It offers seven different recipes.

• Michigan Plum Advisory Board.

The group is at the same address as the Asparagus Board and offers a brochure with recipes, nutritional information and serving suggestions.

• Michigan Cherry Committee, P.O. Box 30285, Lansing 48909-7785.

Cherry soup and cherry won tons are among the recipes listed in the committee's seven-page color brochure. A nutrition guide and recipe folder also are available.

• Michigan Beef Industry Commission, 815 Coolidge, Suite 307, Lansing 48912.

Consumers interested in the group's color brochures, "American Beef Cookouts," "Microwave Magic" and "Food Guide for the First Five Years," must send a note indicating the title of the brochure they want.

A self-addressed, stamped envelope is required for smaller pamphlets including "Twelve Myths About Beef," "Best of Beef Recipes 1987," "The Weekend Athlete, diet guide" and "Meat Nutri-Facts." Write to the commission for a complete list.

• Michigan Apple Committee, 13105 Schavey, Suite 5, DeWitt 48820.

"This year, if the crop is as expected, we'll be No. 2 in apple production — behind Washington and with New York a close third," said Pat Burke, administrative director. "Almost all of the orchards are family-owned. Apples are one of the state's biggest crops."

The group supplies banners, posters and stickers to producers. It also offers apple usage charts, "Know Your Apple," cards and eight different recipe sheets to the public.

• Michigan Sheep Producers Council, 17544 Northrup, Detroit 48219.

"I've heard that Washtenaw County is the biggest sheep-producing county in the country. Texas is the No. 1 state," said Bill Blake, marketing director.

"We have a wide array of information, mostly nutritional and recipes."

— Pam Shafer
 Michigan Pork Producers Association

"But we're still living with a lot of old wives' tales — it's looked at as an Easter meat or that it has an awful odor when it's cooked."

"We've got to do things to dispell them. We do a lot of things in terms of consumer education."

Blake demonstrates lamb preparation for groups and has a variety of booklets available.

• Dairy Council of Michigan, P.O. Box 3194, Farmington Hills 48333.

Consumers may choose one of eight information booklets available from the council. Subjects include fast food, calcium, woman's guide to nutrition, bone disease, imitation foods, "supermarket survival," weight control and nutrition myths.

A recipe booklet, "Let's Entertain," and flyer on the four food groups also are available by writing to Irene Cameron at the council.

Mushy vegetables are quietly in

Continued from Page 1

Something that will always be "in" for me are restaurateurs who ban smoking. OK, I'll admit to taking a drag here and there at times, but I honestly think that in a restaurant, a smoker is a patio appliance.

Since we're on the subject of restaurants, would someone please let the word out to the few brain-dead waiters (and waitresses) who announce themselves? When you look at the alternatives, I do suppose it's better than "Good evening, I'm not Bruce."

The list could go on and on. I haven't even approached the issue of tri-colored pasta, pesto and prosciutto. What's happening next in the wonderful world of food is anybody's guess. Here are a few "in" recipes to keep you busy. Who knows, they'll probably be "out" by the time 1988 rolls in! Bon appetit!

PORK AND CASHEW STIRFRY

1 lb. pork, cubed
2 tsp. oil
A scant dash of schezuan peppercorns
2 tsp. soy sauce
2 carrots, grated fine

1/2 cup cashews
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tbsp. cornstarch and water, mixed

In a wok over high heat, swirl oil and add pork. Stir fry until brown and done. Sprinkle with peppercorns and soy sauce, then add carrots and cashews. Stir fry for two minutes, add sugar, mixing till it melts. Push to one side, then add cornstarch mixture, stirring until it sears. Serve with rice.

CAFSAR SALAD

1 bunch romaine lettuce, washed, torn and chilled
1/2 cup olive oil
2 tsp. wine vinegar
The juice of 1/2 lemon
1 dash worcestershire
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 coddled egg
1 small anchovy, mashed
1 tsp. dijon-styled mustard

Prepare lettuce and set aside. In the bottom of a wooden salad bowl, combine garlic, egg, anchovy, mustard, worcestershire and lemon juice. Stir in vinegar and whisk in oil. Season with salt and fresh ground pepper. Add lettuce and toss

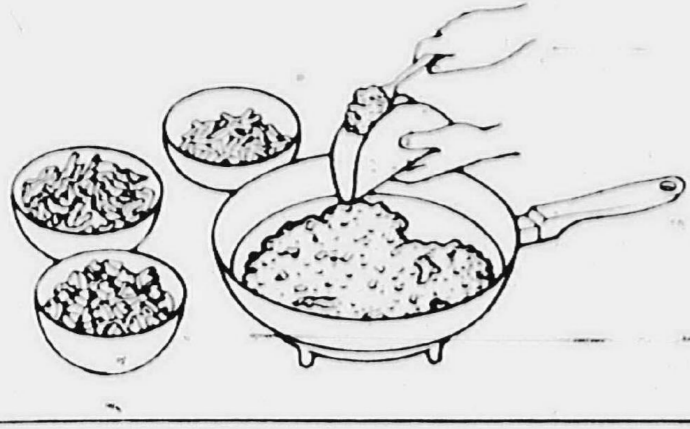
gently with croutons and parmesan cheese.

MICROWAVED MEATBALLS IN GRAPE SAUCE

1 lb. hamburger
2 eggs
1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs
1 cup chili sauce
1 cup grape jelly

Combine hamburger with eggs

and breadcrumbs. Roll into meatballs of equal size and place in a circular fashion on a microwave-approved roasting dish. Cook meatballs until done on high power for about five to six minutes. Remove and set aside. In a separate bowl, combine chili sauce with grape jelly. Heat on high power until warmed through-out. Add meatballs to sauce and heat on high power until warm.



Spoon meat mixture into taco shells, using a tablespoon. Then tacos are ready to top with cheese, tomato and lettuce.

Youngsters enjoy making own tacos

Kids love Mexican food. With its lively flavors, serape-bright colors and contrasting textures and temperatures, Mexican food makes any meal a fiesta.

Tacos, those spicy south-of-the-border treats kids like so much, make an ideal Mexican cooking adventure for youngsters. As much fun to assemble as they are to eat, tacos provide children with the opportunity to learn the correct handling and preparation of ground beef, the foundation for kid-pleasing recipes.

Ground beef, like all ground meat, is perishable and requires special care. Teach youngsters these ground rules as you work together in the kitchen:

- Store ground beef in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Freeze it if it will not be used within a day or two.

- Thaw frozen ground beef overnight in the refrigerator. Thawing at room temperature allows bacteria to grow in thawed portions while the interior is still frozen.

- Wash hands, cutting boards, utensils, counter tops and everything that has been used for ground beef preparation before reusing. Use hot, soapy water to wash and hot water to rinse.

Spicy Tacos, created with small fry tastes in mind, are an easy-to-prepare version of the south-of-the-border classic. Key to their lively flavor is a peppery combination of onion, chili powder and richly seasoned barbecue sauce.

First step in preparing the taco filling reads: "Brown meat, drain." Adult cooking coaches will need to translate and teach beginners to

follow this easy procedure:

- Heat skillet over medium-high heat until hot.
- Crumble meat into skillet.
- Brown meat, stirring occasionally.

Plan to assist youngsters with draining drippings from the skillet, which will be too heavy for children to lift easily.

SPICY TACOS

6 tacos

You will need:

1/2 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup barbecue sauce
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 Tbsp. water
1 1/2 tsp. chili powder
6 taco shells
Shredded mild cheddar cheese
Chopped tomato
Shredded lettuce
Take out:
Cutting board and small sharp knife
Glass and metal measuring cups
Measuring spoons
8 to 10-inch skillet
Wooden spoon
Cookie sheet
Tablespoons

1. Brown meat; drain.
2. Stir in barbecue sauce, onions, water and chili powder. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
3. Place taco shells on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees, 3-4 minutes or until warm.
4. Spoon meat mixture into taco shells, using tablespoon.
Top with cheese, tomato and lettuce.

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Take care to avoid kitchen fires

Fire! No one wants to bear this especially if it's your kitchen on fire. Burns, fires, cuts and falls are among the most common kitchen accidents. The kitchen is often the center of more activity. Therefore, it is also the place where most household accidents can occur. Unfortunately, most of these accidents happen around dinnertime. With all the activity, no one is paying attention and the burners are set too high.

Estimates are that 20,000 individuals receive hospital emergency room treatment each year for injuries just from fires involving gas and electric kitchen ranges. Leaving the stove unattended is often the cause of a fire. Burns are received when you are trying to put the fire out.

Avoid wearing long, loose sleeves when tending the stove, as they are too easy to ignite. Don't turn your back against the range while it's on. Get into the habit of never leaning on the range, on or off.

Keep curtains and dishtowels away from the range area. A draft could blow them onto the burners and start a fire. Use pot holders, not



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

towels or paper tissue to remove pans from the range. They also could come too close to the burner and ignite, or you may drop them inside the oven. You could have a fire and no dinner left.

THE RANGE is not a storage bin for food that you're hiding or that the cupboard won't hold. Storing food inside the oven can cause serious problems if you forget and turn the oven on. Instant fire.

Neither should the top of the stove be used as a storage rack for paper, cloth or plastic. Don't store cookies or other food items above the range. You want to keep the children from climbing on or reaching over the range.

Match pan and burner sizes. If you put a small pan on a large burner, the exposed part could cause a fire or a burn. A larger burner doesn't make the pan heat faster; it's just a waste of energy.

Get sturdy, stable pots and pans with tight handles. Avoid plastic utensils that can melt, pots with loose handles, pot that are too heavy to move easily when filled with food, and pots that are too small or shallow for deep frying. The grease can spill and ignite easily.

Always turn handles to the side of the range to reduce the risk of hitting them and spilling the hot contents.

If there is a grease fire in a pan, turn off the burner, cover the pan

with a lid or other flat object. Don't try to pick it up and carry it anywhere. This only fans the flame and makes it burn more fiercely. If a grease fire starts in the oven, close the oven door and turn off the heat. Keep the door closed.

LEAVE THE PAN or teakettle on the burner for a minute or two after turning off the electric burner. After pouring a cup of hot water from a teakettle, put the tea kettle back on the burner. This will help prevent putting a hand or garment on the element that is still hot enough to burn.

Don't use the oven or top burners to heat the room. This can cause a fire and probably damage the range's thermostat.

Pay attention to what's happening and what you are doing in the kitchen. Check your fire safety procedures and ask yourself: Am I practicing and teaching my family good kitchen safety rules? Don't think it will never happen. Take precautions so it doesn't.

What's your recipe for turkey stuffing?

It may be too early to think about Thanksgiving — unless you'd like to share your family's Thanksgiving recipe for stuffing to serve with the bird.

The Observer & Eccentric wants to hear from you telling us what your favorite stuffing recipe is. We will print some of the most interesting recipes.

It seems everyone prepares stuffing in a traditional way — traditional that is, for their own

family. These recipes often are nostalgic ones carried down from grandparents to parents to children and grandchildren. When families move, they take these recipes along with them.

Send us your favorite recipe, and we'll print as many as space permits. Please mail by Saturday, Oct. 31, to Taste, Observer & Eccentric, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

Fruit medley hasn't any oil

AP — There's no oil in the super-easy dressing for this fresh fruit medley. Keep that calorie-cutting tip in mind for other fruit combinations.

THREE-FRUIT SALAD
2 medium peaches, peeled and sliced
1 medium grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
1 cup strawberries, hulled
1 cup honey
1 tbspp lemon juice

1/2 tsp poppy seeds
In a bowl combine the peaches, grapefruit and strawberries. For dressing, in a small bowl stir together honey, lemon juice and poppy seed. Pour dressing over fruit mixture. Toss to coat. Makes 4 servings.
Nutrition information per serving: 116 calories, 1 g protein, 30 g carbohydrates, 2 mg sodium, U.S. RDA 78 percent vitamin C.

new products

● CHOCOLATE CHUNKS

A chocolate chip cookie from David's Cookies has been added to bakeries at seven Great Scott! supermarkets. The Chocolate Chunk Cookies contain chunks of Lindt Bittersweet Chocolate. Currently, the cookies are at grocery stores in Birmingham, Bloomfield Township, Southfield, Farmington Hills and Rochester Hills. Entrepreneur David Liederman also makes ice cream and french bread. The complete David's line will be expanded to all Great Scott! in the near future.

● NO-WORRY BREAD

A new bread-baking thermometer

has been introduced by Elva Ashley. The device tells the correct water temperature in vivid spectral color, using easy-to-read space-age thermo-crystals. (In bread baking, water temperature that's a little too high will kill the yeast about to be dissolved.) The "bookmark" thermometer clips on to whatever page or recipe the cook wants to remember and becomes a convenient index marker. It will be available in specialty stores within several months, retailing for \$3.95.

● FROZEN YOGURT

New Yoplait Soft Frozen Yogurt is made with real fruit and has only 90

calories per serving — half the calories of premium ice cream. Yoplait is the first nationally available frozen yogurt that's soft and ready-to-eat, right from the freezer. The yogurt is available in five flavors, including strawberry, raspberry, mixed berry, cherry and banana. Six individual squeeze-to-eat pouches come in each box.

● BIRTHDAY FLAVORS

Five new ice cream flavors have been developed by London's Dairy, to celebrate Michigan's Sesquicentennial and the dairy's 50th anniversary. These "Made in Michigan" products, from the dairy in Port Huron, include Ryba's Mackinac Island Fudge, Tin Lizzy Classic Michigan Cherry Crisp, Michigan Blueberry Cobbler and Michigan Apple Pie. Chatham's, Hamady, IGA, Seven-Eleven and smaller independent grocers carry the Sesquicentennial flavors.

● SCHOOL FLAVORS

Official school ice creams are

being produced by Country Fresh, McDonald and London Dairy, working together with a single flavor house. For Michigan State University, there is Spartan Mint Fudge Ice Cream with fudge pieces and green mint in white chocolate ice cream. For the University of Michigan, there is Michigan Maize-n-Berry, a combination of blueberry sauce and graham crust in cheesecake flavored ice cream. Country Fresh president Delton Parks, an MSU graduate, has declared both ice creams will be treated equally at the company's Livonia and Grand Rapids plants. The flavors were introduced in mid-September.

● LOW-CAL BUNS

Weight Watchers hamburger and hot dog buns have been introduced by Nutrition Products Marketing of Heinz U.S.A. Each bun is equivalent to one bread exchange on the Weight Watchers program and has only 80 calories, about one-third fewer than regular buns. The buns are being test-marketed in the East.

Score apples with fork, create circular design

AP — Use the tines of a fork to score the apples around the outside surface in a circular pattern for this recipe.

Fill apples with dates, place in a 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish. In a small bowl stir orange juice into dry pudding mix; stir in corn syrup and lemon juice. Pour mixture over apples, coating each well. Bake, uncovered, in a 350° oven 45 minutes or until apples are tender, basting several times with the orange mixture. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 278 calories, 1 g protein, 71 g carbohydrates, 1 g fat, 86 mg sodium, U.S. RDA 44 percent vitamin C, 10 percent iron.

ORANGE-GLAZED BAKED APPLES
6 large baking apples, peeled and cored
1/2 cup snipped pitted dates
1 1/4 cups orange juice
4-serving-size pkg. instant vanilla pudding mix
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1 tbspp lemon juice

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	CASE OF 24 CANS	\$7.99	+ DEPOSIT
	2 LITER SIZE	\$1.29	+ DEPOSIT

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.

● **WEST FUND-RAISER**
 Monday, Oct. 5 - Students attending West Middle School will be selling Sander's summer sausage, cheese spreads, candies and other items suitable for Christmas gifts. Funds raised will be used for field trips, assemblies and computer supplies.

● **ARTS AND CRAFTS**
 Monday, Oct. 5 - A class designed to teach a variety of crafts made from items found in the home will be offered by city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation beginning Monday, Oct. 5, for eight weeks in the Cultural Center. Basic supplies are included in the fee of \$14 but students may be asked to bring some items from home, such as egg cartons and Pop-sicle sticks. Register weekdays at

the Cultural Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● **FESTIVAL CRITIQUE**
 Wednesday, Oct. 7 - The Fall Festival Board will hold a critique meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in city of Plymouth Commission Chambers. Church at Main. Participants and interested parties may attend to make suggestions on how to improve the Plymouth Fall Festival.

● **CARRIAGE HILLS**
 Thursday, Oct. 8 - Carriage Hills Homeowners Association will hold its monthly meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Elementary School on Hanford in Canton. All association members welcome.

● **DOG OBEEDIENCE**
 Monday, Oct. 12 - Dog obedience classes are offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA 7-8 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Mondays from Oct. 12 to Nov. 30 in the Oddfellows Hall on Elizabeth Street in Plymouth. A beginning class will help you train your dog to sit, stay, down and come when called, and heeling on lead. To register call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● **CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT**

Wednesday, Oct. 14 - The Home School Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth is sponsoring Catholic High School Information Night at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Seventh and eighth grade students and parents may attend. Individual presentations will be made by various Catholic high schools with question-answer periods provided.

● **OUTSTANDING YOUNG MICHIGANDERS**

Saturday, Oct. 17 - The Plymouth Jaycees are participating in, and accepting applications for, the Five Outstanding Young Michiganders project to recognize outstanding individuals in the community.

Honored will be outstanding young educator, fire person, police person, person in spiritual achievement, overall outstanding young person, appointed public servant, elected public servant, business persons ages 21-39. Distinguished Service Award, no age limits, outstanding senior citizen, older than 65, youth achiever, younger than 18, outstanding in art, music, science, or scholarly achievement, younger than 18.

To qualify, an applicant must live and work in the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township, fit into one of the achievement categories and age categories, fill out an application and submit a letter (resume style) detailing your achievements.

Application forms can be picked up at Plymouth Township Supervisor's office, Plymouth Community Family YMCA office, Plymouth Cultural Center, or Dunning-Hough Library. Local winners will be notified by January if their entry has been submitted for statewide competition.

All applications must be received by Oct. 17. Mail to Anne M. Sullivan, chair, Five Outstanding Young Michiganders, Plymouth Jaycees, 39620 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth 48170.

● **USED BOOK SALE**

Friday, Oct. 30 - The Pioneer Senior Citizens of Canton will have a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Proceeds will support club activities such as speakers, special events and parties.

● **HALLOWEEN PARTIES**

Saturday, Oct. 31 - Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring Halloween Parties for ages 3-12 at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon at 9:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 and 10:45 a.m. for all other ages. Children should come in costume for the party, which will feature a costume judging contest, cartoons and refreshments. You must sign up in advance by calling 397-5110. Because of limited space, parents are asked to drop off their children and pick them up one hour later.

clubs in action

● **THREE CITIES ART CLUB**

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. The Louvre in Paris is the subject of a video to be shown. The theme for members' painting competition is "Facades." Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Dorothy Koliba, 455-5159.

● **VOLUNTEER TRAINING**

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is planning an eight week volunteer training informational program beginning at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 5 at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven mile roads. The Women's Resource Center serves people in transition with career information, support groups, workshops, speakers bureau, financial aid for education and peer counseling. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 432.

● **CANTON NEWCOMERS**

The Canton Newcomers will meet Saturday, Oct. 10, at Amantea Restaurant, at Venoy and Warren roads. Prices range from \$7-\$12 per person. The reservation deadline is Oct. 5. For more information or reservations call Carol at 455-3041.

● **CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION**

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Cesarean Orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The association also is offering a seven-week childbirth series at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, at Holy Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile in Livonia and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street in Plymouth. For more information on these and other classes that are available, call 459-7477.

● **LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**

The Plymouth-Canton unit of the League of Women Voters will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at Nancy White's home, 12756 Haverrill Road, Plymouth. Topics included for discussion are area recycling developments and candidates night. Karen Gardner, a Neighbor to Neighbor organizer, is tentatively scheduled to speak. Neighbor to Neighbor is a committee trying to develop community support to halt Contra aid. For more information, call Janet Correll, 455-5830.

● **WOMAN'S RESOURCE CENTER**

An open forum on building self-esteem is offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6 at the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven mile roads in Livonia. The topic is learning how to overcome negative expectations and how to focus on strengths. Bill Winkler, director of Verbal Communications, is the speaker. The free presentation is open to the public. For more information call Virginia Wilhelm at 591-5400, ext. 430.

● **WELCOME TO CANTON**

The Canton Newcomers will meet Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Hospitality hour will be at 7 p.m., the meeting at 7:30 p.m. The program on astrology will be presented by Maya New and/or established residents may attend. For more information, call Vivian, 981-5696.

● **EQUAL RIGHTS**

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Alfred Noble branch, Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth

Road, one block east of Farmington Road. For more information call 354-3080.

● **PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP**

The Parkinson Support Group of Plymouth, Livonia and other western Wayne County communities will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 at the Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Susan Koons of Oakwood Hospital will speak on "Lifeline - The Gift of Independence." This meeting, sponsored by the Michigan Parkinson Foundation is open to all those with Parkinson disease, their friends and relatives. For more information, call Mary Beth Reef at 459-0216.

● **PWP DANCES**

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will host the October Regional Conference at the Airport Hill

ton Inn, 31500 Wick Road, Romulus. The weekend will include personal growth workshops that are free and open to the public. The weekend will include a sock hop dance, to be held at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, for members and escorted guests. Prices are \$5 and \$6. There will be a homecoming dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, for members. Price is \$5. A homecoming king and queen will be crowned. Proceeds from the crowning will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. For more information, call 455-2554.

● **TRI-COUNTY SINGLES**

Tri-County Singles is planning a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 39100 Schoolcraft Road. All singles over 21 are invited. Proper attire is required. Admission is \$4. The hotline number is 843-8917.

● **LUNCHEON, CARDS**

The ninth annual fall luncheon/card party, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Ticket price for the luncheon and cards is \$3.50. Those tickets will be available by advance sale only. Price is \$3 for the luncheon only, with tickets available at the door. Door prizes will be given and there will be booths with baked goods and handmade crafts for sale. For reservations, call Veneta Hornbeck, 453-6040, or Marion Hoffman, 422-5816.

● **ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP**

The Arthritis Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12 in Suite 5008 of the Reichert Health Building, at Catherine McAuley Health Center. Charles Staples, owner of Family Orthopedic Service in Ann Arbor, will speak to the group about foot care and foot wear for persons with arthritis. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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 Date: Second Monday of each month
 Cost \$5
- **CPR - Infant and Child**
 Time 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 Date: Thursdays
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- **Blood pressure check**
 Time 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 Date: Tuesdays
 Cost Free
- **SERIES**
- **Lowdown on high blood pressure** (5-week series)
 Time 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Date: Tuesdays, Nov. 3-Dec. 1
 Cost \$30
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 Time 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 Date: Thursdays
 Cost \$30
 Call 593-7694 to register
- **Mother-baby exercise class** (6-week series)
 Time 10 a.m. to noon
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 Cost \$35
 Call 593-7694 to register

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 Cost Free
- **Cued speech support group**
 Time 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 Date: Second Tuesday of each month
 Cost Free
 Location: St. John Neumann Church
- **Children's Health Day**
 Time 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 Date: October 25
 Cost Free
 For children ages 3-8

Game rules:
 All programs take place at the Oakwood Canton Health Center unless otherwise noted. Preregistration is required for all classes. Call 459-7030.

Oakwood Canton Health Center

7300 Canton Center Road
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SEMCOG: yes to road taxes

By Tim Richard, staff writer

More road cash, yes. Legislative control, no.

That was the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' comment on a package of road funding bills reported out of a joint House-Senate committee chaired by Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield.

Fessler sought to require the Michigan Department of Transportation to build four freeways — including three in southeast Michigan — but SEMCOG's Executive Committee turned thumbs down on the idea.

The introduction of line-item projects damages the transportation planning process, which requires that projects be developed in a cooperative fashion," said SEMCOG committee chairman Milton Mack, D-Wayne, a Wayne County commissioner.

This action takes the process out of the hands of local elected officials and into the Legislature, bypassing the planning process," said Mack. The SEMCOG executive committee, meeting in Novi last week, agreed unanimously in a voice vote.

FESSLER'S line-item demand for four trunklines wasn't going anywhere anyway. It was dropped from the package, which goes to both chambers of the Legislature this week.

His original bill had specified four projects: a north-south trunkline in the Haggerty Road corridor serving western Oakland County, an east-west trunkline serving southern Wayne County, completion of the Davison Freeway in Detroit, and an improved M-20 between Midland and Big Rapids.

But SEMCOG leaders, representing 130 local units in the seven-county

region, endorsed an even more important Fessler idea — a special fund for areas impacted by high economic development.

The SEMCOG resolution noted the fund would be controlled by a board appointed by the governor, speaker of the House and Senate majority leader. The board will be under the control of the Michigan Transportation Commission and will award funding grants for road improvements in the areas of economic development, capacity improvement, trunkline takeover and rural road support," the resolution said.

It would be funded to the tune of \$50 million — \$30 million from user fees and \$20 million from auto-related sales taxes. The economic development fund would be part of an overall \$118 million increase in road funds.

SEMCOG ALSO endorsed:

- Higher fuel taxes to help state, county and local roads. The current formula expires Oct. 30.
- Local option traffic impact fees, allowing local units to assess major developers for traffic improvements beyond roads immediately adjacent to their properties. These could include freeway interchanges, special turning lanes and turn signals.
- Higher user fees — title transfer, vehicle registration, drivers' licenses and truck registration. If used, the local fees would raise \$76 million statewide.

In other business, the SEMCOG executive committee passed a resolution urging the state Department of Natural Resources to adopt rules to speed up the permit process for use of state wetlands. The compromise position asks a balance between economic development and concern for environmental protection.

GOP leaders take on Robertson forces

By Tim Richard, staff writer

Local Republican state senators are lining up behind their leader's efforts to undo the work of followers of evangelist Pat Robertson in the GOP structure.

A politically explosive bill facing a vote Tuesday in Lansing would allow Senate Majority Leader John Engler and House Minority Leader Paul Hillegonds to appoint 10 members apiece to the 191-member Republican State Committee. Both are supporters of Vice President George Bush.

I support the majority leader," said Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield.

I'm supporting the Engler bill," said Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford.

Ditto from Sens. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, and R. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

THE REPUBLICAN State Committee, governing body of the party between conventions, was taken over in 1986 by supporters of Robertson, who last week announced his candidacy for president, aided by backers of U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

The RSC amended the national convention delegation rules to end a longstanding policy of naming elected officials as at-large delegates to

county conventions. About 1,200 officials were ousted.

In general, Michigan elected officials tend to be Bush supporters. The Robertson people tend to be newcomers interested in right-wing Christian issues.

Lori Packer of the Robertson campaign called the Engler-Hillegonds bill "stuffing the ballot box." The effort is deepening the gulf between the Bush and the Robertson-Kemp people.

BUT GEAKE IS telling his northwestern Wayne County Republican friends this explanation:

State law and national Republican rules give nominated and elected officials at-large delegate seats at county conventions.

Many of us who are state legislators relied on those rules and did not run for precinct delegate to allow newer members of the party to be elected.

We made room for a lot of new precinct delegates, many of whom are Kemp and Robertson delegates, which is fine with me — I want new members in the party regardless of who they happen to support for president.

But then the Kemp and Robertson people on RSC "changed the rules to take away the right of the Republican public officials to vote at our own county conventions."

"Now we want to use our votes in

the Legislature to change the rules back. What's wrong with that?"

CRUCE SAID people overlook the fact that "longtime party builders are summarily disenfranchised by the new rule. A lot of experience and devotion are going down the drain."

Luke Geake, Nichols said he declined to run for precinct delegate because "I presumed I was a delegate at-large. I should have a say in the party's decisions," said the second-term senator, noting that he had worked six or seven years in the party before being elected five years ago.

Fessler said the issue came up only last week. He didn't know whether Engler would be able to lure enough Democratic votes to support the bill. But Fessler said he would support Engler.

THE PROPOSAL was written as an amendment to a minor election reform bill.

Engler of Mount Pleasant said Tuesday the plan could "put some balance" on the RSC.

Party leaders declined to take up the bill Thursday. Floor leader Phil Arthurhultz, R-Whitehall, announced it would be taken up Tuesday.

Engler said he wants to talk to legislators to see what kind of support there is for it.

It's uncertain how the proposal

would fare in the Democrat-controlled House.

Hillegonds said Bush would benefit if the size of the committee is increased. He acknowledged that critics would label the move politically transparent, but he said that wasn't his main purpose.

I'm a Bush supporter, but more than anything else I'm a House Republican leader who wants to win seats in the next election. What's going on in the party right now detracts from that effort," the Holland legislator said.

HILLEGONDS said the rift in the party was widened at the Sept. 15 state committee meeting when the Robertson-Kemp coalition prevailed in a delegate dispute.

The coalition barred some 1,200 officeholders and unsuccessful nominees, most of them Bush supporters, from being seated as at-large delegates to the Jan. 14 county conventions.

Attorneys for the nominees are preparing a lawsuit to fight the decision, saying party officials told them they'd have at-large status.

The delegates to the county conventions will select about 1,800 attendees for the Jan. 29-30 state convention, at which Michigan will select the first 77 national convention delegates.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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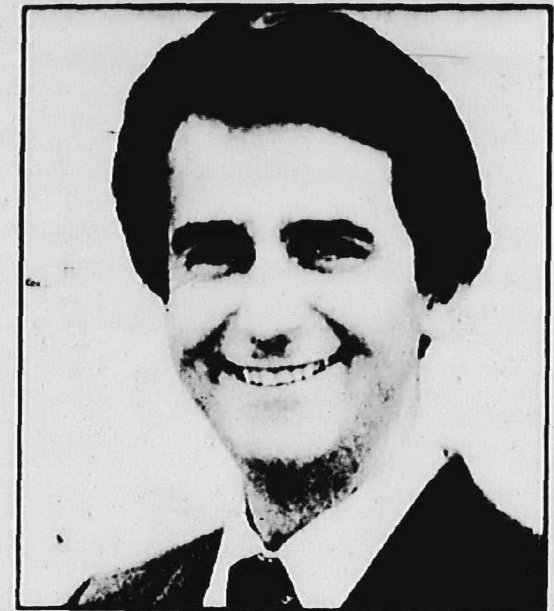
Life Center

Dear Wonderful Friends,

As I write you this letter, I am in the midst of one of the most wonderful and yet most sad weeks of my entire life. This is the week that I must say goodbye to a great group of people — YOU, my dear friends and patients.

I will miss each and every one of you, because you've all touched my heart in some special way.

Now, as I look forward to a new life in Colorado, I want to wish each of you the very best of everything for the future. To make sure that you continue to receive the very best Chiropractic care possible, I have personally chosen Dr. Keith L. Cropp to succeed me in taking care of your health needs. Your records and xrays have been turned over to him and he is anxiously awaiting the opportunity to attend each of you. He will continue to love and serve you as I have done and I urge you to continue to see him for all your health care needs.



Yours in Life and Health,
Dr. Carlton R. Mashike



It is a special honor and opportunity for me to be able to assume from Dr. Mashike, the role of serving you as your Doctor of Chiropractic. I look forward with great anticipation to meeting each one of you personally and getting to know you and your families as Dr. Mashike has. I have pledged to Dr. Mashike that I will serve you with the same dedication and concern that he has shown you and I make this same pledge to you.

It is my desire to make your every visit to my office a pleasant one, so if you have any suggestions which would enable me to improve our service to you and your family, please make them known. I also hope that you will feel free to discuss anything that will help me keep you a happy and healthy Chiropractic patient. Of course, I am well aware that continued growth of my practice is based on the recommendations of satisfied patients to their friends and neighbors. I hope that you will want to help others by recommending our service to them.

In order that I might meet and care for as many of you as possible in the next few weeks, I am offering you a special opportunity to come in for your next spinal adjustment at no charge. Please read the special offer below and then come on in so I may meet you personally. I look forward to seeing you and caring for you, just as Dr. Mashike would in the years to come.

Very sincerely,
Dr. Keith L. Cropp

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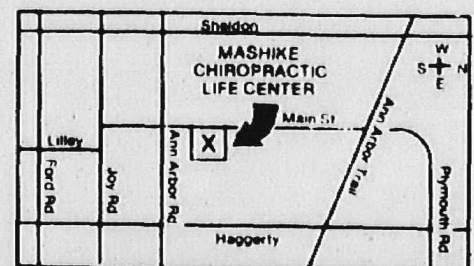
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Sports

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



Monday, October 5, 1987 O&E

(P.11C)

New Glenn backs overpower Salem

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Bryant Satterlee and Tim Fassett aren't quite the Pony Express yet, but the two proved Friday that they can carry the mail, leading Westland John Glenn to a 14-3 homecoming football victory over Plymouth Salem.

Glenn coach Chuck Gordon shook up his backfield lineup after last week's 14-9 upset loss to Livonia Stevenson, giving the 6-foot-2, 190-pound Satterlee and the 5-11, 160-pound Fassett their first starts of the season.

And the two seniors delivered, responding to Gordon's call.

Satterlee rushed for 113 yards in 20 carries, including a 7-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter to clinch it for the Rockets, now 4-1 overall and 3-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Fassett added 95 yards in 19 carries.

"We had to get more production out of our running game than we were getting," said Glenn coach Chuck Gordon. "We're into the tougher part of our schedule now and we had to get more accomplished."

"THIS WEEK our practices were heated and spirited. Our pride and character were really tested this week. I think we responded to that

football

challenge for a week, but we still have a long way to go."

The victory by Glenn sets up a showdown Saturday with Lakes Division leader North Farmington.

Meanwhile, Salem coach Tom Moshimer could not fault his team entirely. He threw plenty of compliments Glenn's way.

"They're just too big for us up front," said the Salem coach, whose team is 3-2 overall and 2-2 in the Lakes. "I'm proud of the way the kids played, but we gave up a lot of pounds."

"It was a smart move on their part going with Satterlee. I was impressed with him on the junior varsity as a tailback two years ago. They're both (Satterlee and Fassett) are hard runners. They fight for everything. We did a good job of containing them on the off-tackle plays, but they just fought us off with a lot of determination."

SALEM SCORED first with only 1:27 left in the first half on a 37-yard field goal by Don Koontz.

On the ensuing kickoff, Glenn's Brian Wolf returned the ball 45 yards to the Salem 44, but the play

was called back because of a clipping penalty.

With the ball moved back all the way to the Glenn 20, quarterback Clint Straub directed a last-minute drive resulting in a 7-yard touchdown pass to 6-6, 247-yard tight end Jeff Graham with only eight seconds left.

Straub, working the sidelines and clock to perfection, connected with wide receiver Pat Pettit three straight times — 40, 6 and 9 yards — to set up the score.

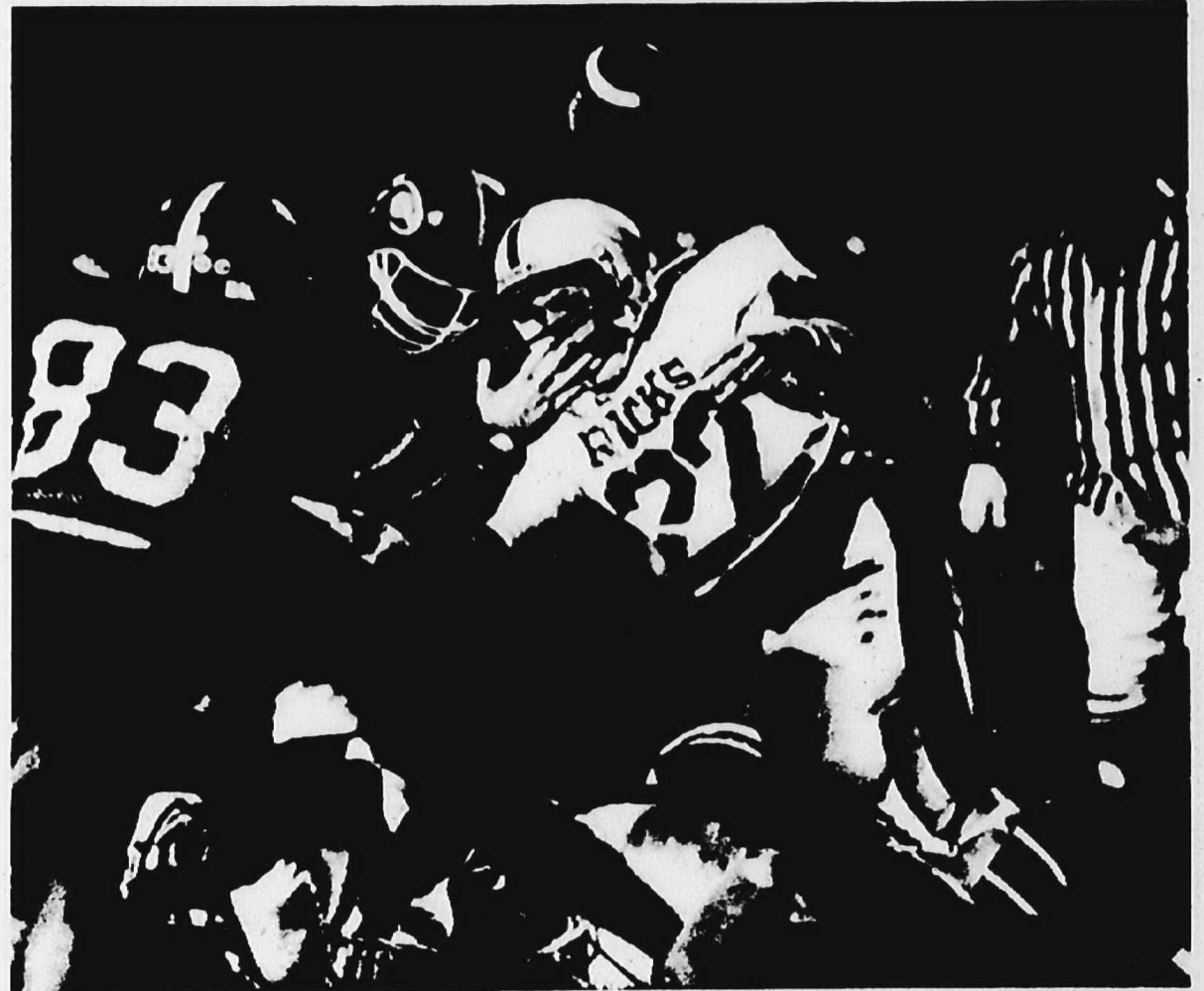
"We gave them the big play in the first half," Moshimer said. "We gave them not only a 7-3 lead, but we gave them momentum. But their quarterback threw well and Pettit was just too quick for us."

Glenn controlled the ball much of the third quarter, mounting a 16-play, 68-yard drive, but the Rockets coughed the ball up when Salem's Ryan Johnson recovered a fumble at his own 14.

BUT SALEM HANDED the ball right back on the very next play when Pettit, playing safety, knocked the ball loose with Chris Lovett recovering it at the 17.

Satterlee then scored three plays later.

"Those things happen," said Moshimer, whose team also turned the ball over on two other occasions. "We made a few mental errors and



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The football pops loose from the grasp of Plymouth Salem's Doug Prater in Friday's game with John Glenn. The host Rockets de-

feated the Rocks, 14-3, in a key Lakes Division battle.

our offense sputtered, but we went against a very good football team.

"It's tough playing them when they're coming off a loss."

Glenn outgained Salem in total yardage, 261-148.

Running back Garrett Bowie led the Rocks with 103 yards in 17 carries, but Salem got little else offensively.

It was Glenn's night — particularly Satterlee's and Fassett's.

Harrison ground assault grinds down Canton

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

As one would expect of a football team ranked No. 1 in the state, Farmington Harrison has many offensive weapons.

The Hawks chose to use the ground troops Friday to march past outmanned Plymouth Canton 35-0. Air cover wasn't needed as the Harrison juggernaut amassed 343 yards rushing.

"We didn't throw the ball well early, and the ground game was going so well we just kinda sat on the ball," Hawks coach John Herrington said.

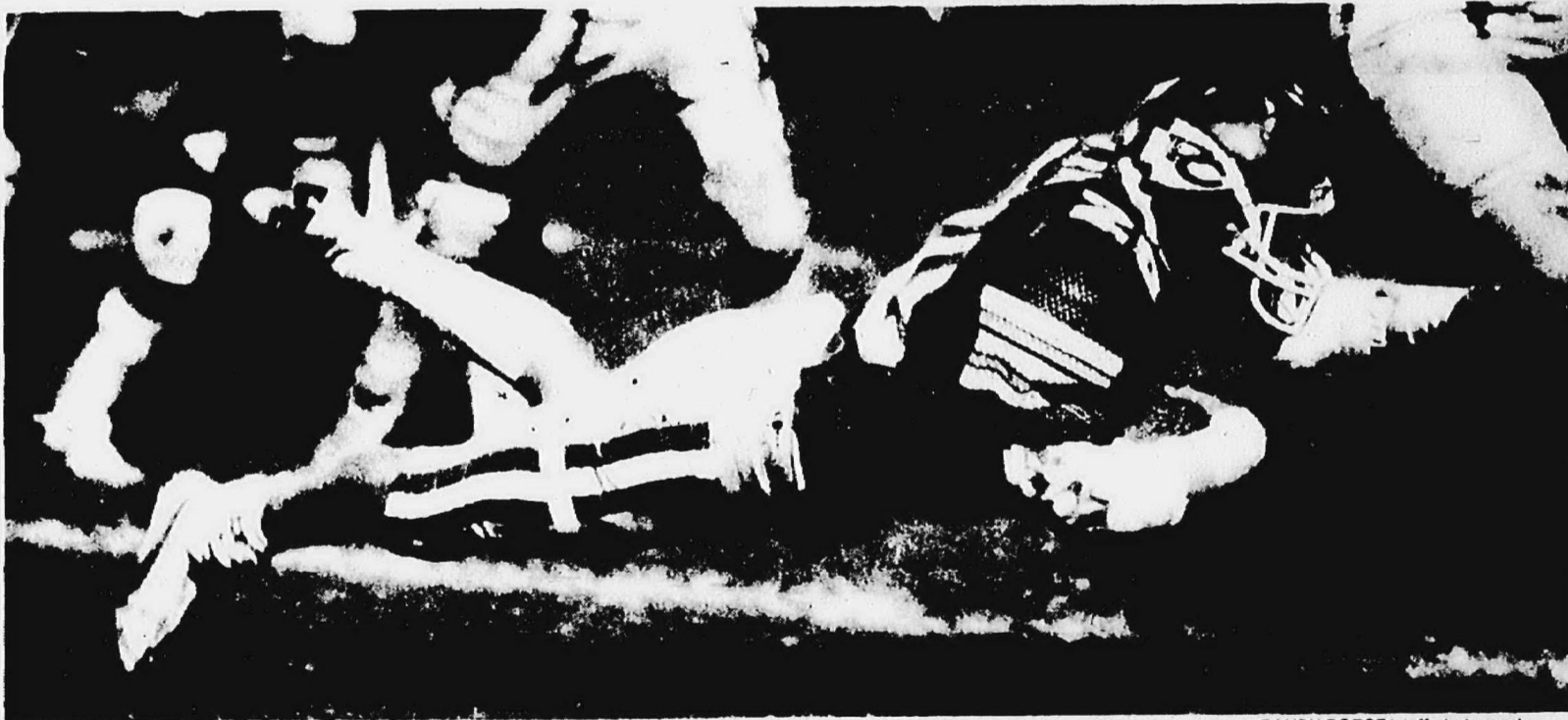
Harrison, the top-ranked outfit in Class B, has been equally adept at taking apart opposing defenses with its passing game en route to its 5-0 record. But the blustery wind that blew through Centennial Educational Park was another reason for both teams to avoid the pass.

Quarterback Millard Coleman had two passes that would have gone for long gainers dropped by receivers in the first half, and he ended up 2-of-6 for 30 yards. On this night, the sophomore had more yards rushing (37 on six carries) than he did passing.

"WITH THAT cross-wind up there, we weren't sure where the ball was going," Herrington said. "We really didn't need to use (Coleman's) arm tonight."

"But the great thing is somebody always is able to step in and give us a lift."

That player was tailback Aaron Yaverski, who had another strong game playing in place of the injured Rick Witte. He was the workhorse in



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Canton running back Joel Riggs dives for extra yardage after being tripped up in Friday's game with Western Division-leading Farmington Harrison. Riggs' was the team's top rusher, but

it was not a productive night for the Chief offense as Harrison won 35-0.

the Hawks' offense, slashing and bullying his way to a game-high 178 yards on 21 attempts, and his 71-yard sprint for a touchdown was the game-breaker.

Yaverski was the rushing leader, but he didn't do it all. Fullbacks Rich Esker and Rob Bruhn combined for 63 yards and scored the other TDs on short plunges, Esker from 2 and 1

yard and Bruhn from 3. Plus, sophomore Matt Conley came on to add 41 yards late in the game.

"They have very good balance — and you know they execute," said Canton coach Bob Khoenle, impressed by Harrison's overall play.

"THEY'VE got a lot of things going for them. They have tradition,

they've been successful and they have a great program. Out of that comes good execution."

Besides being an underdog, the Chiefs, who slipped to 1-2 in the Western Division and 2-3 overall, were further handicapped when 10 players, including quarterback Neil Hubert, missed the game for disciplinary reasons.

Furthermore, center Jerry French was out with a leg contusion, and Canton's game-breaking threat, half-back Roger Trice, went out early in the second quarter with an ankle injury.

"We won't pretend that we beat their best," said Herrington, "but we did what we had to do."

To its credit, Canton held the

Hawks, who have scored no less than 31 points in any game, to one of their smaller halftime leads, 14-0.

HARRISON went 71 yards in 11 plays to score the first time it had the ball, but the Chiefs forced two punts and survived a fumbled punt before the Hawks could score again.

Harrison recovered the punt at Canton's 12-yard line, but the defense held and Steve Hill missed a 27-yard field goal attempt.

The Hawks, however, had good field position too often and finally capitalized. Starting at the Chief 44, they capped another drive with Bruhn's TD with 2:10 left in the half.

"We really thought the kids, up to halftime, did a pretty good job," Khoenle said. "We didn't move the ball, but defensively our kids didn't do too bad."

"BUT WE never stay at the same level," he added. "We're most consistent at being inconsistent."

Compared to other Harrison opponents, the Chiefs were hanging in at halftime, but that changed quickly when Yaverski raced past all defenders on the first play of the third quarter. Suddenly, it was 21-0 when Hill booted his third of five point-after-kicks.

The Hawks, who lead the division with a 3-0 record, scored early in the final period following their longest drive of the night — 80 yards in 12 plays, running the ball all the way.

Reserve quarterback Rob MacDonald, who was 2-of-2 passing for 32 yards, threw an 18-yarder to Bryan Wauldron for the final TD with 3:28 remaining.

Best league foes little challenge for Rocks

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It's becoming business as usual for the Plymouth Salem girls basketball team when it comes to games in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The state-ranked Rocks seem to take the best of what the league has to offer, chew them up and spit them out.

It was semi-close for a quarter Thursday before the Rocks went on to smash host Westland John Glenn, 72-51.

Ironically, Glenn entered the game with a 6-1 record, but left the floor feeling more like a 1-6 club.

Salem, meanwhile, raised its record to 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the WLAA with the convincing win. Coach Fred Thomann got another sterling performance from All-Stater Dena Head, who matched a career-high with 35 points. Head also grabbed 14 rebounds, blocked five shots and made several nice passes that led to scores.

EVEN MORE ENCOURAGING was the play of junior point guard Jill Estey, who tossed in 16 of her 18 points during the first three quarters of play.

girls basketball

Estey, who teamed up with Head to harass Glenn's backcourt, also came up with several steals and assists.

"Jill's been doing that all season, but the only thing she hasn't been doing is finishing the score," Thomann said. "Tonight she scored her share, but we still need her to pull up and hit that jumper off the glass."

Glenn made a couple of three-pointers to stay within four after one quarter, 16-12, but the Rocks found themselves trailing 39-22 at the half as Head scored seven straight points in the final 1:17.

The Rocks then outscored Glenn 19-7 in the third quarter to take a commanding 58-29 advantage before coasting home.

"We had some tremendous passing series," Thomann said. "We were getting the ball to the open player and getting it up the floor, but if we had just finished more, we would have had more on the scoreboard."

GLENN COACH Pat Bennett, whose team gave Salem a scare in one of three meetings last year (all losses), anticipated a little closer game.

"I feel there's always a chance with the kind of dedication and desire this team has — especially playing at home," he said. "But Salem is a phenomenal team. They play great defense and they run the floor well."

"Our kids gave a good enough effort. They gave all they had."

Salem all but stopped Glenn's perimeter game, although Christina Hoffman broke loose for a team-high 14 points. Beth Wilson added 11.

"Our defense is better with Dena on the perimeter," Thomann said. "She anticipates well. She gets you steals and gets you into the open court."

Not only encouraged by the play of Head and Estey, Thomann also got a lift from Shelley Bohlen, who came off the bench to score six points.

"She (Bohlen) is going to help us and our ball-handling on the perimeter with Sovine (Stacy), and McBride (Keri) is getting better."

But it's hard to tell how much the Rocks have improved since their Great Lakes Tournament loss to Livonia Ladywood. Right now the rest of the Western Lakes teams are no match.

Chiefs hand Harrison its 90th straight defeat

Plymouth Canton won its fourth straight in girls basketball Thursday, walking over winless Farmington Harrison to remain unbeaten in Western Division contests.

The Chiefs, who improved to 3-0 and 5-4 overall, whipped the Hawks by a 63-15 margin. The defeat, which dropped the losers to 0-3 and 0-8, was Harrison's 90th straight, a losing streak covering five seasons.

Karen Boluch scored 15 points and hauled down as many rebounds to pace Canton, which held quarter leads of 15-0, 26-6 and 50-10.

Sophomore Susan Ferko added 11 points and 12 rebounds for the Chiefs, Heather Miller tossed in 10 points and Amanda Bell and Michelle Fortier added nine apiece.

"Everybody got lots of court time," Canton coach Rob Neu said, "and, when everybody gets a chance to play, everybody is working on their game and getting a little better."

Darcy Pinz and Lesley Devine had six points apiece to lead the Hawks. Canton was 6-of-17 shooting free throws, Harrison 1-of-3.

military news

● BRUCE BUCHAN

Army Pvt Bruce S. Buchan, son of Sue and Gene Buchan of Plymouth, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for exemplary conduct while in West Germany as a single channel radio operator with the 162nd Ordnance Company. He is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● ANDREW WALL

Airman Andrew F. Wall, son of Donald Wall of Plymouth and Phyllis Wall of Kalamazoo, has

graduated from the Air Force law enforcement specialist school at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Michigan Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw.

● RONALD JAKUBUS

Ronald S. Jakubus, son of Beverly and Gerald Jakubus of Alton Ave., Canton, has entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program and will join the regular Air Force in April 1988. Jakubus attended Plymouth Salem High School.

● PAUL LOMSKE

Paul R. Lomske, son of Janice and Paul Lomske of Brookville, Plymouth, has entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program and will enter the regular Air Force in February 1988. He is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● GERALD MINEY

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Gerald F. Miney, son of John Miney of Geddes, Canton, recently participated in commissioning ceremonies

aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Thomas S. Gates, homeported in Norfolk, Va. A 1981 graduate of Crestwood High School, Dearborn Heights, he joined the Navy in 1983.

● JAMES BETTASO

Army Pvt First Class James B. Bettaso, son of Bernard Bettaso of Pine Crest, Plymouth, has arrived for duty with the 307th Medical Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C. A medical specialist, Bettaso is a 1982 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High

● JAIME LAMB

Jaime M. Lamb, daughter of Jeanne and James Lamb of Holly, Canton, has entered the Air Force. After completing basic at Lackland AFB, she will be trained as a law enforcement officer. She is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High

● ROBERT HOOVER

Marine Lance Cpl Robert S. Hoover, son of Ruth and Frank Wright of Creekwood Circle, Plymouth, was promoted to his present rank while

serving at 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1985 graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy, Canton, he joined the Marines in April 1986.

● JOSEPH NAILOR

Joseph E. Nailor, son of Joanne and Donald Nailor of Brandywine, Plymouth, has entered the U.S. Air Force. After completing basic at Lackland AFB, Nailor will be trained in the general aptitude area

for your information

● SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics is ready to begin its 1987-88 season. Programs in ice skating, bowling, track and field, and swimming are provided for mentally impaired individuals ages 8 through adult. Volunteers also are needed. Participants or volunteers may call 397-2469 after 6 p.m. or 348-9300.

● GIRL SCOUTS

If you are a girl in grades K-6 in the Bird Elementary School attendance area and are interested in becoming a Girl Scout, call 487-3010.

● COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to economically and/or educationally disadvantaged youth, ages 18-21, who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College. A high school diploma or GED is not required to qualify. For additional information call Jim Grimmer of Growth Works in Plymouth at 455-4090 or Barbara Eupizzi at Schoolcraft at 591-6400, ext. 494.

● FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or underemployed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas:

Clerical, accounting, computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, phototypesetting. The training is offered at the William D. Ford Vocational Technical, Employment and Training Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appointment call 595-2314.

● COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month in Room 2510 of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Anyone interested in the organization may attend monthly meetings.

● HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Ed-

ucation can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

● NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

● MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

● COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users' test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once

the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

● SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides hot, nutritious meals five days a week to people 60 years of age and older in both Plymouth and Canton. Reservations must

be made 24 hours in advance at the following sites:

Plymouth: Tonquish Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Site Manager is Mary Bengtsson, 453-9703.

Canton: Canton Township Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, Site Manager Madeline Carpenter, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

Home-delivered meals are provided to eligible senior citizens who are homebound and unable to attend the nutrition site. Volunteers to deliver the homebound meals always are needed for both sites. For home-delivery information, call 453-2525.

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.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, October 15, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

- Z-87-21 - 294 W. Ann Arbor Trail - Side yard setback variance. Property zoned RM-2 Multiple Family.
- Z-87-22 - 853 Ross - Variance for construction of new garage. Property zoned R-1 Single Family Residential.
- Z-87-23 - 886 N. Mill St. Variance for side yard setback for construction of new offices. Property zoned I-1 Light Industrial.
- Z-87-24 - 283-301 Roe St. Appeal denial of site plan. Property zoned RM-2 Multiple Family.

Publish: October 5, 1987



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, October 14, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

- NR-87-31 - 885 Starkweather, Addition to restaurant. Property zoned I-1 Light Industrial.
- NR-87-32 - 1250 S. Main Street, Addition of three bays. Property zoned B-3 General Business.
- NR-87-33 - 886 N. Mill Street, Site plan for office buildings. Property zoned I-1 Light Industrial.
- NR-87-10 - 880 S. Mill Street, Revised site plan due to revised County right-of-way. Property zoned RM-2 Multiple Family.

All interested persons are invited to attend.
Publish: October 5, 1987

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Purchasing Department of Schoolcraft College hereby invites the submission of Sealed Bids for the purchase and installation of a INFORMATION SYSTEMS NETWORK.

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m., on the sixteenth day of November, 1987, at the Liberal Arts Building, Room LA-200, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The Specification, Terms and Conditions, and Bid Response Package may be obtained at the Purchasing Department located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan.

The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety days subsequent to the date of the bid opening.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
18600 HAGGERTY ROAD
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48152
JAMES R. POLKOWSKI
DIRECTOR OF PURCHASING

Publish: October 1 and 5, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 21, 1987, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering Tentative Preliminary Plat for Degr. Creek Subdivision located on the north side of Powell Road between Beck Road and Ridge Road, as required by Subdivision Ordinance No. 32.

Description of property for proposed subdivision is: BEGINNING at the South ¼ corner of Section 29, T.1S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan; thence N 89° 54' 40" W 1118.48 feet along the South line of said Section and the centerline of Powell Road; thence N 00° 22' 50" E 270.00 feet; thence N 89° 54' 40" W 200.00 feet; thence N 00° 22' 50" E 2436.59 feet along the West line of the East ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of said Section; thence N 87° 29' 05" E 1302.25 feet along the East and West ¼ line of said Section to the Center of said Section 29; thence S 00° 00' 40" W 2785.72 feet along the North and South ¼ line of said Section to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the East Township, Wayne County, Michigan and containing 81.02 acres of land more or less. Being subject to the rights of the public over the Northerly 33 feet of Powell Road. Also being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

The plat, as proposed, is available for review by the public during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application, review of the proposed plat, meeting, and address for written comment is: Charter Township of Plymouth, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167. Application No. 881.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: October 5, 1987

Same crime, different punishment

SEVEN DEATHS, SEVEN DEALS

What started as a homicide in Detroit triggered an investigation into the inequities and injustices being committed in the courts throughout the state of Michigan.

Records showed similar crimes did not receive similar punishment.

And proved punishment

rested more on a judge's philosophy than on the crime committed.

Within days after the publication

of a story that documented this information, the Michigan Supreme Court made some changes.

Changes that wouldn't have occurred if a few reporters at a Detroit newspaper hadn't been looking for a story.

It's an example of how individual rights can be protected when the public is kept informed.

It's an example of how a free press works in a free society. And what could go on without it.

To get printed information on the role of a free press and how it protects your rights, or to discuss any free press issue, call the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1600.

Judges' sentencing: Fits the killer not the crime

Stricter guidelines for sentencing

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

excursions

● WESTGATE DINNER THEATER

YMCA of Western Wayne County will travel to Westgate Dinner Theatre on Wednesday, Oct. 21, for a matinee performance of Neil Simon's new female version of "Odd Couple." Reserve by Oct. 5 by calling 561-4110.

● SESQUICENTENNIAL PARTY

A tribute to Michigan Sesquicentennial Party held on Wednesday, Nov. 4, will include a guided "Remember When" plus Sparkling New tour of downtown Detroit plus a People Mover ride. A private luncheon at Detroit Institute of Arts will precede the gallery tour of Michigan's contribution to fine and decorative arts. Register with YMCA of Western Wayne County before Oct. 16 by calling 561-4110.

fore Oct. 16 by calling 561-4110.

● WEST SIDE STORY

Canton residents 55 and older may register for a trip to Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo on Wednesday, Nov. 4. The charge of \$20 per person includes transportation, buffet dinner and a live performance of "West Side Story." The bus will depart Canton Recreation Center at 10:30 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. To sign up call 397-1000 ext. 278.

● BAHAMAS CRUISE

Suncoast Singles (a travel club for singles) will take a three-night and four-day Bahamas tour aboard Carnival Cruise Lines from Nov. 13-16 at a charge of \$525 per person based on double occupancy. Space is limited. Reserve by calling 455-5810. The trip includes airfare to Miami, a trip

to Nassau, Bahamas, eight meals and snacks a day, entertainment aboard.

● WESTGATE DINNER THEATER

A day trip to Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo to see "West Side Story" will be taken by the "Y" Travellers from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. The charge of \$35 per person includes transportation, shopping, brunch and the theater performance. To sign up call 453-2904.

● CARIBBEAN CRUISE

A Caribbean cruise for eight days and seven nights is being offered by the "Y" Travellers from Jan. 30 to Feb. 6 at a charge of \$899 per person. For information or to sign up call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● NEW MEXICO

The Y Travelers of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA are sponsoring an eight-day, seven-night trip to New Mexico March 16-23, 1988, at a charge of \$699 per person. To sign up or for information call 453-2904.

● NETHERLANDS

The Y Travelers are offering an eight-day, seven-night trip to The Netherlands April 19-28, 1988, for \$799 per person. To sign up call 453-2904.

● IRELAND

A five-day, four-night trip to Ireland will be taken April 20-24, 1988, by the Y Travelers for \$799 per person. To sign up call 453-2904.

● LONDON

The Y Travelers are offering a

trip to London, England, for nine days and eight nights from May 24 to June 1, 1988, for \$799 per person. To sign up call 453-2904.

● CANADIAN ROCKIES

An eight-day, seven-night trip to the Canadian Rockies is being offered by the Y Travelers from July 12-19, 1988, for \$999 per person. The trip includes stops at Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Calgary, Stampede. To sign up call 453-2904.

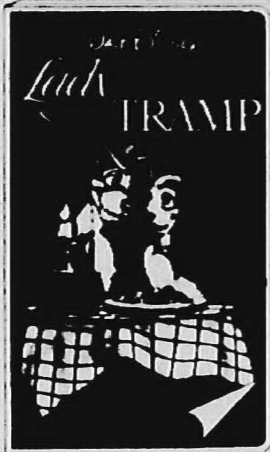
● EUROPE

A trip to Germany, Austria and Switzerland for seven days and six nights is being offered Sept. 16-21, 1988, for \$999 per person by the Y Travelers. Persons must sign up by Nov. 30, 1987, to get the \$999 price. After Nov. 30 the charge will be \$1,299 per person. To sign up call 453-2904.

● AUSTRALIA

A special trip to Australia, including stops in Hawaii, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands, is being offered by the Y Travelers of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The trip will be for 19 days and 18 nights from Nov. 27 to Dec. 15, 1988, at a charge of \$2,999 per person for those who sign up by Nov. 27, 1987. After Nov. 27, the charge will be \$3,199 per person. The trip includes one night in Hawaii, two nights in Cairns, Australia, four nights in Sydney, one night in Mt. Cook, New Zealand, two nights in Queenstown, New Zealand, one night in Christ Church, New Zealand, two nights in Rotorua, New Zealand, one night in Auckland, New Zealand, and three nights in the Fiji Islands. To sign up call the YMCA at 453-2904.

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Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp, the most coveted animated Classic, premieres on video... at only \$26.95! Brimming with romance, music and adventure, this timeless film will rekindle magical memories... memories you can share with your family. Don't miss the opportunity to own this animated masterpiece... come in for your copy today!

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TO CELEBRATE THE RELEASE OF WALT DISNEY HOME VIDEOS "LADY AND THE TRAMP" & PARAMOUNT HOME VIDEOS "STAR TREK IV," WE'VE PUT EVERYTHING ON SALE!! THIS INCLUDES THESE HOT TITLES PLUS MANY OTHERS FROM THE DISNEY AND PARAMOUNT CHRISTMAS LINE-UP! ALSO ON SALE: RABBITS, REWINDERS, VIDEO ACCESSORIES & BUSH FURNITURE VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS!

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NEWSPAPERS

Tour Party

Tuesday, October 27th
7:30 p.m.

Livonia Plaza Hotel
36655 Plymouth Rd.
East of Newburgh Road

For Information and Reservations
call 278-4102

Golden West Tour

Departs Returns
Tuesday December 1, Wednesday December 9
Tuesday December 8, Wednesday December 16
Tuesday January 5, Wednesday January 13

- Palm Springs
- Vegas
- Calico Ghost Town
- Los Angeles
- Hollywood
- Universal Studios

- Air Transportation on scheduled air lines with in-flight meals
- To your room baggage handling
- Hotel/Airport Transfers (in California)
- Hotel accommodations
- Sightseeing & special events
- Entrance fees
- Fully escorted

7 Nights/8 Days
departs from Detroit's Metropolitan Airport

\$439

per person
complete
double occupancy



Golden Coast Tour

Departs Returns
Tuesday November 17, Wednesday November 25
Tuesday December 15, Wednesday December 23
Tuesday February 2, Wednesday February 10

- San Francisco
- Buellton/Solvang
- Los Angeles
- Universal Studios
- Hollywood

- Air transportation on scheduled airlines with in-flight meals
- To your room baggage handling
- Hotel/Airport transfers (in California)
- Hotel accommodations
- Sightseeing & special events
- Entrance fees
- Fully escorted

7 Nights/8 Days
Departs from Detroit's Metropolitan Airport

\$439

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per person
double occupancy



Mexico Fiesta Tour

8 Nights/9 Days
Departs from Detroit's Metropolitan Airport

Departs Returns
Monday February 8, Tuesday February 16
Monday March 7, Tuesday March 15

\$790

per person
complete
double occupancy

- Mexico City: welcome cocktail party, city sightseeing, Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, La Fiesta Brava Bullfights, Universal City, Ballet Folclorico
- Acapulco: Fiesta yacht cruise of bay, La Quebrada High Diver
- Taxco: sterling silver shopping
- Cuernavaca: fascinating sightseeing
- Toluca: famous centuries old Indian market place
- Ixtapan de la Sal: ancient Aztec health springs

- Air transportation: round trip via scheduled jet airline, including in-flight meal service
- Hotel accommodations based on twin/double bedrooms in fine resort hotels as shown or similar
- Sightseeing, special events by motorcoach, all entrance fees, Guide service, special events listed included
- To your room baggage handling
- Personal transfers: airport to hotel, round trip throughout
- Mexican born professional escorts will be with you throughout

Hawaii 4 Island King Tour

14 Nights/15 Days
Departs from Detroit's Metropolitan Airport

Departs Returns
Tuesday December 9, Wednesday December 23
Tuesday April 5, Wednesday April 20

\$1484

complete
per person
double occupancy

- Waikiki-lei greeting, city tour of old and new Honolulu, Punchbowl Crater, Iolani Palace, International Market Place, Pearl Harbor Cruise
- Kona and Hilo: Black Sand Beach, Volcano National Park, Mauna Loa & Kilauea Volcanoes, Thurston's Lava Tube, Giant Fern Tree Forest, Famous Volcano House, Banyan Tree drive, Rainbow Falls
- Maui: mysterious Iao Valley excursion, old whaling capital of Lahaina, fabulous Kaanapali resort area
- Kauai: Wailua River boat cruise, Fern Grotto

- Air transportation: round trip via scheduled jet airline, in-flight meal service
- Hotel accommodations based on twin/double bedrooms in fine resort hotels
- Sightseeing and special events as listed, all entrance fees and transfers included
- To your room baggage handling, free baggage allowance is 44 pounds per person to be contained in a single suitcase. Extra suitcases may be taken but will be charged by the Escort at \$5.00 each. A flight bag may be carried free of charge
- Personal transfers: airport to hotel, round trip
- Tips for baggage handling are included
- Fratitudes to drivers and escorts are not included, but left to the discretion of the individual

YOUR MAN TOURS

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Please send me at no obligation a tour brochure explaining all the details and applications for the following tour:

- California Golden Coast Tour
- California Golden West Tour
- Mexico Fiesta Tour
- Hawaii Four Island King Tour

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CORVETTE 1981 Red Road...
CORVETTE 1982 Automatic...

800 Ford
ESCORTS 1980-1981 2 door...
ESCORT 1981 GL 2 door...
ESCORT 1982 GL 2 door...

800 Ford
MUSTANG 1988 4 cylinder...
MUSTANG 1981 hatchback...
MUSTANG 1983 GT 2 door...

874 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1983.5 Loaded...
GRAND MARQUIS 1986 full power...
GRAND MARQUIS 1988 4 door...

870 Oldsmobile
DELTA ROYALE BROUGHAM 1987...
DELTA 88 1978 V-8 automatic...
DELTA 88 1977 V-8 automatic...

800 Pontiac
FIRO SE 1984 Extremely excellent...
GRAND AM LE 1986 Loaded...
GRAND AM 1985 Automatic...

800 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1983 automatic...
LE MANS 1978 Grand Sedan...
LE MANS 1980 4800 cc...

800 Cadillac
CADILLAC 1988 SEDAN DEVILLE...
STU EVANS
LINCOLN-MERCURY
32000 FORD RD. 425-4300

800 Chevrolet
CORVETTE 1984 Base Leather...
EL CAMINO 1988 Black & silver...
IMPALA 1978 very well maintained...

800 Ford
ESCORT 1982 GL 2 door...
ESCORT 1982 GL 2 door...
ESCORT 1982 station wagon...

800 Ford
MUSTANG 1983 GT 2 door...
MUSTANG 1986 GT convertible...
MUSTANG 1988 GT convertible...

874 Mercury
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MUSTANG 1983 GT 2 door...

870 Oldsmobile
DELTA 88 1985 LS Brougham...
DELTA 88 1984 Royale Brougham...
DELTA 88 1984 Royale Brougham...

800 Pontiac
FIRO 1985 GT Red automatic...
FIRO 1985 GT Loaded Good...
FIRO 1985 GT Loaded Good...

800 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1983 2 door...
GRAND PRIX 1984 2 door...
GRAND PRIX 1985 2 door...

800 Cadillac
SEDAN DEVILLE 1982 loaded...
CORVETTE 1981 Red Road...
CORVETTE 1982 Automatic...

800 Chevrolet
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GRAND PRIX 1985 2 door...

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'86 RANGER 4x4
Fiberglass cap, nice truck
\$7995

'84 CUSTOMIZED VAN
V8 automatic, air stereo, cruise control and running boards
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'86 AEROSTAR XLT
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Air stereo cassette, cruise control, tilt wheel, rear defrost
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'85 EDDIE BAUER BRONCO II
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Automatic, air stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, rear defrost
\$9450

'88 Olds Cutlass LS
Dove Gray, full power, air, AM-FM stereo, factory wheels and much more
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'83 Toyota Tercel
Little Beauty, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defrost, much more
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Full power, air stereo, cassette
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Red Beauty, AM/FM cassette, running boards, custom cover \$4995

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Little Beauty, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defrost, much more
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'83 Ford Tercel
Little Beauty, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defrost, much more
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\$99 down with approved credit plus tax & plates
1982 Ford Mustang T-tops, Triple Black, AM/FM stereo & more \$3995

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REBATES UP TO \$1500*
1987 SUBARU SURE FOOTED SECURITY WITH 4 WHEEL DRIVE FOR UNDER \$7900*



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26400 W. 8 Mile Rd. Between Telegraph and Grand River
OPEN SATURDAYS 353-6000
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800 Pontiac	800 Pontiac	800 Pontiac	800 Pontiac
PONTIAC 2000 1982 LE 4 door \$3200. Days, 600 for Tom 365-5544. Even or weekends 363-7089	PONTIAC STATION WAGON 1979. Pure white. Looks good! \$8,999. GORDON CHEVROLET 427-6710	PONTIAC 6000 1984 Automatic. air 4 door \$8,999. GORDON CHEVROLET 427-6710	PONTIAC 6000 1985 automatic 4 cylinder. air power steering. 4 door. nice clean. good transportation. 645-1787

804 Volkswagen	804 Volkswagen	804 Volkswagen	804 Volkswagen
RABBIT 1983 LE 4 door air. automatic. stereo cassette. \$3,999. 336-7888	SCIROCCO 804 black. clean. sun roof. sun rack. 48,999. 471-7111. Asking \$5499. After \$pm.	STREET BUGGY 1971 1800cc. Bar-nan. Custom. custom. 455-1511. \$1,999	VW 1980 Rabbit 4 door stereo. \$1,799. PAGE TOYOTA 342-8488

Mazda

BILL COOK


U.I.P. Invitation

2nd Annual New Car Preview

A unique opportunity to view and select from a huge inventory of all new, redesigned 1988 Mazdas.


October 5th through October 8th

RX7




Fastest expression of sports-car magic.

929



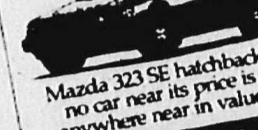
Will have a redesigned front end for this all-new 1988 Mazda luxury sedan.

MX-6



A sleek alternative to expensive European status symbols that'll blow their doors off.

323



Mazda 323 SE hatchback: no car near its price is anywhere near its value.

SPECIAL HOURS
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
MONDAY, TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Closeout continues...
20 Remaining!

Cordially Yours... GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE
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800 Pontiac	802 Toyota	804 Volkswagen
<p>800 Pontiac 1987 Silver loaded. power windows & seats. extended warranty. 60 miles. must condition. \$14,999. best offer. 643-8856 or 495-4712</p> <p>800 Pontiac 1988 16 mo warranty. 3rd Esc. perfect. Perfect 18,999. miles. clean. \$8,299. 336-5883</p> <p>800 Pontiac 1988-5 speed. air. sunroof. am-fm. 8 more. 28,999. miles. clean. \$8,299. 336-5883</p> <p>800 Pontiac 1987 Camper. red. loaded. warranty. \$12,999. or after. 334-3888</p> <p>800 Pontiac 1978. Good condition. low miles. automatic. power steering-brakes. \$899. 477-5441</p> <p>800 Pontiac 1988 4 speed. many new parts. clean. reliable. transportation. \$900. 427-6013</p> <p>800 Pontiac 1983 Mini condition. Loaded! Sunroof! Pioneer stereo. Low miles! \$3,500. 478-2939</p> <p>800 Pontiac 1982 automatic. air. T-top. 4 door. power windows. Power door locks. 8. Much more. Red & Ready! Only \$6,999.</p>	<p>802 Toyota</p> <p>CAMRY LE 1985. all power. air. stereo cassette. new tires. excellent condition. \$9000. 357-0822</p> <p>CAMRY 1984. 44,000 miles. metallic light blue. non-smoking. excellent condition. \$8200. 332-6878</p> <p>CELICA GT 1987. AM-FM stereo cassette. sunroof. air. speed control. \$11,500. 646-8672</p> <p>CELICA 1978. GT, 5 speed. air. am-fm. low mileage. new tires. like new. \$1,700. 987-1010</p> <p>CELICA 1986 - like new. 20,000 miles. super red. front wheel drive. 2 liter. 4 cylinder. electronic fuel injection. 4 speed. automatic overdrive. \$12,950. 543-0282</p> <p>COROLLA 1978. good condition. no rust. rear defrost. am-fm cassette with equalizer. asking \$1000. best. 592-1958</p> <p>COROLLA 1981. 2 door. automatic. am-fm. looks & runs very nice. "100 Tom. 581-7998. 458-1801</p> <p>PRISMA 1983. loaded. excellent condition. low mileage. must see. \$8500. Yvonne. 9-5. 647-2555 or anytime at 755-5088.</p> <p>SUPRA 1983. loaded. low miles. Alpine stereo. very good condition. \$7900 or best offer. 433-1818</p> <p>TERCEL 1982 - 2 door. silver. \$1,990 negotiable. Call 594-5974. 651-1380</p> <p>TERCEL 1985 Deluxe. 5 speed. low miles. excellent. asking \$4,995/best. After 5:30pm. 474-8189</p> <p>TERCEL 1985 - wagon. 5 speed. air. am-fm radio. cassette. \$4990. evenings 651-3490</p> <p>TOYOTA 1983 Cressida. Low mileage. sun roof. loaded. \$7,999. 455-9568</p> <p>TOYOTA 1984 LE Van. rustproofed. low miles. loaded. ice maker. \$10,950. 338-7822</p> <p>TOYOTA 1986 MR2. 5 speed. air. Loaded Excellent! \$10,495. PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580</p>	<p>804 Volkswagen</p> <p>GOLF 1986. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles. 5 speed. AM-FM cassette. \$8,500. Even. 474-0470</p> <p>QUANTUM 1984. 5 speed. 4 door. 54,000 miles. Loaded! \$6,495. 553-0882</p>

REBATES AND 1.9% END OCT. 7

See Fox Hills Today For the Deal of the Year

HURRY WHILE THEY LAST!!

'87 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
The Last One

Loaded. 4 Door Hatchback sedan. air. power locks. AM/FM stereo with cassette. 5 speed. speed control. tilt. tinted glass. blue, cloth buckets. rear defroster and more. Stock #40121

SALE PRICE \$797
REBATE \$100
NOW ONLY **\$697***

'88's ARE HERE

Ask About Low Lease Payments

'87 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE
4 Door. sedan. white with 60/40 leather seats. 8 cylinder. automatic. padded Landau vinyl roof. stereo cassette and more. Loaded Stock #34122

SALE PRICE \$15,279
REBATE \$750
NOW ONLY **\$14,529***

'87 RELIANT LE
3 Left

2 Door sedan. air. automatic. tilt. rear defrost. power steering. AM/FM stereo. tinted glass. deluxe wheel covers. red with cloth & vinyl bench seats and more. Stock #10110

SALE PRICE \$9219
REBATE \$1000
NOW ONLY **\$8219***

'87 TURISMO

3 Door hatchback. AM/FM stereo with clock. console. power steering. 5 speed. silver with cloth. hiback with dual recliners. dual remote mirrors and much more. Stock #85071

SALE PRICE \$7274
REBATE \$1300
NOW ONLY **\$5974***

'87 VOYAGER SE
Last One in Stock

Loaded including running boards and more. DEMO Stock #35097

SALE PRICE **\$12,894***

*Plus Tax, Title & Destination

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

111 W. ANN ARBOR RD.
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

CHRYSLER GOLD KEY BUY OR LEASE ON ALL MODELS

455-8740
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THE CONTINUING SAGA OF BILL BROWN FORD ...

DID YOU GET YOUR NEW CAR AT BILL BROWN FORD?

NAH. I WAS IN TOO BIG A HURRY TO COMPARE.

STRIKE ONE!

HEY. I DIDN'T EVEN SWING THE BAT YET

ON SECOND THOUGHT - FOR NOT CHECKING OUT THE DEALS AT BILL BROWN FORD ... YOU'RE OUT OF THERE!

BE SAFE - CHECK OUT THE GREAT DEALS AT BILL BROWN FORD

Come See Our '88 Line-Up

They're Here...In Stock - At A Discount!

<p>1987 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>Air, tilt wheel, power side window, power lock group. AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, styled road wheels; dark cadet blue convertible roof. 2.3 liter OHC 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, premium sound system, medium shadow blue, metallic regatta blue, cloth low back seats. Stock #6676.</p> <p>WAS \$15,564 YOU PAY \$12,595*</p>	<p>1987 AEROSTAR WAGON</p> <p>XLT model trim, light group, dual captains chairs - 7 passenger, speed control, tilt wheel, electronic instrument cluster, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, privacy glass, overhead console, interval wipers, power windows & door locks, 3.0 liter engine, automatic overdrive transmission, limited slip rear axle. P205-75R14 SL white sidewall tires, all season, outside awing-away mirrors, trailer towing package, air, roof rack, rear defroster, rear wiper washer, dark walnut clearcoat metallic. Stock #5209.</p> <p>WAS \$17,836 YOU PAY \$13,496*</p>	<p>1988 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</p> <p>Oxford white, 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, rear window defroster, instrumentation group, light/security group, 1.9 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual overdrive transaxle. Stock #7250.</p> <p>WAS \$8583 YOU PAY \$7183*</p>	<p>1988 RANGER 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP</p> <p>Raven black, red cloth, XLT model trim, cloth split 60/40 bench seats, P215 steel raised white letter all season tires, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM electronic stereo/cassette/clock, tachometer, sliding rear window. Stock #7013.</p> <p>WAS \$10,187 YOU PAY \$7995*</p>
<p>1987 AEROSTAR CARGO VAN</p> <p>Standard model, 3.0 liter engine, fixed rear backlite window, bucket seats, tinted glass, 1620 lb payload package, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, underbody mounted spare tire, dark cabinet clearcoat metallic. Stock #3937.</p> <p>WAS \$11,481 YOU PAY \$8981*</p>	<p>1987 TAURUS LX STATION WAGON</p> <p>Rear window defogger, speed control, paint stripes, illuminated entry, automatic lamp system, pure sound system, leather wrapped steering wheel, styled road wheels, 3.0 liter EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo, driftwood clearcoat metallic. Stock #3844.</p> <p>WAS \$16,788 YOU PAY \$13,568*</p>	<p>1987 AEROSTAR CONVERTIONS</p> <p>3.0 liter engine, super cool radiator, intermittent wipers, automatic transmission, air, power steering, speed control, tilt wheel, tinted glass, convenience group, 4 captains chairs, unique designer paint, curtains and blinds, running boards, mats, power windows/locks, electronic dash, rear washer/wiper/defroster. Stock #3425.</p> <p>WAS \$21,984 YOU PAY \$14,698*</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 to choose from at Factory Clearance Prices</p>	<p>1988 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Light regatta blue clearcoat metallic, regatta blue cloth seats, manual air conditioning, electronic digital clock, rear window defroster, rocker panel moldings, speed control, interval windshield wipers, 3.0 liter EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, heavy duty battery, clearcoat paint. Stock #7295.</p> <p>WAS \$14,304 YOU PAY \$12,295*</p>
<p>1987 F153 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP</p> <p>5280 lb. GVW package, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, bright low mount swing-away mirrors, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, tachometer, sport wheel covers, sliding rear window, 4.9 liter EFI V8 engine, custom trim. Stock #3654.</p> <p>WAS \$11,112 YOU PAY \$7898*s</p>	<p>1987 F250 DIESEL PICKUP</p> <p>Free air, XLT Lariat trim, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, light group, speed control, tilt wheel, sliding rear window, 6.9 liter diesel V8 engine, automatic transmission, optional ratio axle, limited slip-rear trailer towing/camper package, AM/FM electronic stereo/cassette/clock, deluxe 2-tone paint. Stock #8787.</p> <p>WAS \$17,950.12 YOU PAY \$14,250*</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Also available in Super Cab</p>	<p>1987 SANDS LIMITED EDITION VAN CONVERSION</p> <p>Tinted glass, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, fixed side/rear door glass, power door locks/windows, speed control, tilt wheel, air, light & convenience group, handling package, 5.0 liter EFI V8 engine, swing-out slide/rear glass, 6500 lb. GVWR package, automatic overdrive transmission, hinged side cargo door, dark shadow blue metallic. Kenwood In-dash KRCS33 5 1/4" 6BR 1310, luggage rack, fiberglass ladder, rear air & heat, 8" sony TV, front radar, 4th dimension sound system, VCR player, curtains, Norcold refrigerator. Stock #3426.</p> <p>WAS \$29,522 YOU PAY \$22,572*</p>	<p>1987 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE</p> <p>Stereo cassette, speed control, 6-way power driver's seat, power locks, rear defroster, tilt wheel, 2.3 liter EFI turbo engine, 5 speed overdrive transmission, performance tires, premium sound system, graphic equalizer. Stock #4772.</p> <p>WAS \$18,515 YOU PAY \$14,365*</p>
<p>1987 WINDOW VAN</p> <p>Passenger bucket seat, 4.9 liter EFI engine, 6500 lb GVWR package automatic transmission, cream color with blue interior. Stock #4969.</p> <p>WAS \$12,789 YOU PAY \$9999*</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Demo Corner</p>	<p>1987 THUNDERBIRD SPORT 2 DOOR</p> <p>Body-side and decklid stripes, AM/FM electronic stereo cassette, dual electric remote mirrors, 6-way power driver's seat, power lock group, interval windshield wipers, rear window defroster, tilt wheel, power side windows, auto lamp system, cornering lamps, illuminated entry system, 5.0 liter EFI V8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P215/70HR 14 black sidewall tires, cast aluminum wheels, premium sound system, dark taupes clearcoat metallic. Stock #7959.</p> <p>WAS \$17,897 YOU PAY \$12,995*</p>	<p>1987 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE</p> <p>Preferred equipment package 157, AM/FM electronic stereo cassette, speed control, 6-way power driver's seat, power lock group, rear window defroster, tilt wheel, premium luxury package, front floor mats, power antenna, luxury light/convenience group, autolamp system, illuminated view mirrors, light group, electronic instrument cluster, keyless entry system, air, 2.3 liter EFI turbo engine, automatic overdrive transmission, graphic equalizer, clearcoat paint, shadow blue. Stock #4813.</p> <p>WAS \$20,086 YOU PAY \$12,995*</p>	<p>E150 CLUB WAGON</p> <p>Dual captains chairs, auxiliary fuel tank, speed control, tilt wheel, XLT trim, air, privacy glass, power windows/door locks, handling package, deluxe insulation package, deluxe two-tone paint, electronic AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, sport wheel covers, 5.0 liter EFI V8 engine, dual captains chairs, 8 passenger, automatic overdrive transmission, trailer towing package. Stock #5740.</p> <p>WAS \$18,822 YOU PAY \$12,995*</p>
<p>1987 Taurus LX 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Rear window defogger, speed control, front and rear mats, stereo radio with cassette player, auto lamp system, premium sound system, air, electronic instrument cluster, power antenna, 3.0 liter EFI V6 engine, dual captains chairs, 8 passenger, automatic overdrive transmission, medium cabinet. Stock #3186.</p> <p>WAS \$16,947 YOU PAY \$11,947*</p>			

*Sale price includes assignment of any rebates and incentives to B.B.F. Don't forget to add tax, title and destination charges. All prior sales and adv. excluded.

Bow and arrow

One of man's first hunting tools has certainly come along way from a branch with a vine strung from one end to the other and arrows made of pointed sticks. Today, bows are constructed of Fibreglas, graphite and plastic, with strings made of heavy duty Dacron. For more on the bow and arrow and the sport of archery hunting, turn to Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

STREET SCENE

Richard Lech coordinator / 591-2300

Monday, October 5, 1987 O&E

10



Shucking the briefcase for Bermuda can be more than a fantasy. One day get-aways for people who can afford the cost but not the time for a more traditional vacation are popular. Excursions to warm weather locales, gambling centers, or shopping meccas top the list.

By Rich Periberg
staff writer

What do you call it when you wake up at 3 a.m., fly to a distant location, do your business from the moment you land until the moment you depart, return home at 2 the next morning, and head into work the next day?

Some people call it vacation.

"It was worth it for us, even with the crummy weather," said Jill Ruffles, a Birmingham travel agent who with her husband mastered the above schedule for a one-day jaunt to the Bahamas last winter.

The one-day vacation is turning into an attractive diversion for winter- and work-weary Michigan residents who can afford the cost of a traditional vacation but not the time.

Destinations vary, but generally fall into one of three categories: a warm-weather haven, a gambling center, or a shopping mecca.

"A LOT OF people want to get away, but they can't afford to take more than one or two days off," said Ruffles who works at Adams, Lincoln and Woodward Travel Inc.

Even though the one-day vacation can mean a taxing

ONE DAY TRIPPING

'It's an indulgence. You leave the airport at 7 a.m., you're in Nassau by 9:30 and by 11 you're on the beach.'

—Michael Fayne
president
Hamilton, Miller,
Hudson, Fayne
Travel Corporation
in Southfield

schedule, the one day at the beach far away from demanding phones and pressing deadlines outweighs the loss of sleep.

As a one-day tripper put it, "It really feels good to be able to say I was in the Bahamas yesterday."

The popularity of the trips has been "phenomenal," says Michael Fayne, president of Hamilton, Miller, Hudson, Fayne Travel Corporation in Southfield, which is a major wholesaler for such trips. "The demand far exceeded what we expected."

The one-day trips were the brainchild of Fayne's brother, vice president Ronald Fayne. They have been attractive not only to individual travelers, but also for all sorts of groups including clubs, unions and other employee groups. Charters of 175 to 350 people are not unheard of for a quick trip to a Caribbean beach. One group of husbands flew down to play golf; a week later, their wives took the trip to gamble.

"It's an indulgence," explains Fayne. "You leave the airport at 7 a.m., you're in Nassau by 9:30 and by 11 you're on the beach."

ONCE THERE, host hotels offer a buffet dinner, which is part of the package cost and, for those who

Please turn to Page 2

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"Dolores, would you say I'm 'brutally handsome?'"

How to travel with friends

We want to vacation with another couple, but we all like to do different things. We get up early; they sleep late. We like country western music; their ideal of a musical instrument is the harp. We two men like casual dressing dining; the women like to dress up. My wife likes gardens, his wife shops. Will it work?

You are friends at home in spite of all those differences. It will work if you recreate the flexibility you have in your life at home.

First time out, pick a resort where you can be together in a home base; pick it in a setting where you can each follow your own interest by day and come back together at night.

As I read your letter I pictured a harp-playing country-western musician in the middle of a big garden, with shopping just outside the gate. My mind immediately said "Nashville, Tenn." and I was back at the Opryland Hotel, where that picture is a reality.

IMAGINE READING your morning paper on a small balcony overlooking a huge conservatory, acres of greenery under a glass dome. Your wife is walking in the garden below.

Please turn to Page 2

OTHER STREETS



The Grizzly River Rampage water ride at Opryland, Tennessee is a big hit with visitors to the amusement park.

Fright is light in 'Near Dark'

RECENT RELEASES:

"Big Shots" (D) (PG-13) 95 minutes.

Far-fetched adventure story of suburban adolescent who teams up with homeless city kid. They confront violence and outwit adults in their search for homeless boy's father. *Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.*

"Near Dark" (C) (R) 95 minutes.

Dark thriller about family of modern vampires roaming the Bible Belt. Unsuspecting farm boy joins them and ultimately causes their destruction. Special effects, violence and gore make this almost scary. *Review by Kathy Guyor.*

"The Offspring" (*) (R).

Vincent Price and terror move to the suburbs.

"Slaughterhouse" (*) (R).

Something unusual in slaughterhouses with — for good reason — a cast of unknowns.

"Summer Night" (C-) (unrated) 94 minutes.

Lina Wertmuller's clever but inconclusive appreciation of bourgeoisie decadence fails in this talky drama about a very rich lady who kidnaps terrorist chieftain to recover ransom. She falls for him too easily

and pedestrian sexuality messes up neat kidnapping. Sometimes tongue-in-cheek gets caught in teeth.

"Matewan" (A) (PG-13) 132 minutes. The history of a West Virginia mining town's tragic struggle to organize labor is authentically portrayed in a 1920s setting. Despite mining company might, the people of Matewan are torn to change when Joe Kenehan (Chris Cooper), a union man, arrives. Strong performance by James Earl Jones as "Few Clothes" Johnson. Simple and direct dialogue with cinematography to match highlight this human drama. *Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.*

STILL PLAYING

"No Way Out" (B) (R) 115 minutes

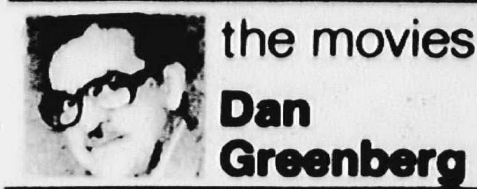
This taut espionage thriller is well-done, but the movie goes one way while the unsupported, unexplained ending goes another. Kevin Costner and Gene Hackman star, with an excellent performance by Sean Young.

"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.

"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



the movies
Dan Greenberg

performance by Peter Weller in title role, but film is longer than it need 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.

"Stakeout" (A-) (R)

Entertaining, well-done police adventure with Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez as unconventional cops on night-shift stakeout for major criminal. Story twists and turns in clever ways, with plenty of comic relief and good dialogue, but more gore than necessary. \$50 million in the till and still going strong.

"Dirty Dancing" (B-) (PG-13) 105 minutes

Well-done and entertaining show biz cliché. Rich, idealistic young girl (Jennifer Grey) falls in love with working-class dance instructor (Patrick Swayze). Music, dance, and dialogue are good, but plot has more trite twists than Chubby Checker in the Peppermint Lounge.

"The Fourth Protocol" (A-) (R) 120 minutes

Thrilling spy story stars Michael Caine in convoluted plot that makes sense. Good photography and excellent pace.

"The Rosary Murders" (C) (R)

Bobby Laurel's Detroit production about a killer of Catholic priests and nuns would have been better without some of its shocking horror and darkness. Early on you're clued in to whodunit, but not the whodunit. Donald Sutherland and Charles Durning star. *Reviewed by Victoria Diaz.*

"The Curse" (R)

H.P. Lovecraft's novel, "The Colour Out of Space," was the source for this gothic horror film.

"Hamburger Hill" (C+) (R) 110 minutes

Brutal Vietnam battle scenes are disordered, confusing and repetitious — just like combat — but that doesn't make an effective film. Good photography and touching scenes between soldiers awaiting combat is not enough to save this movie.

"Thou Shalt Not Kill... Except" (F) (Unrated)

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 Limatta.*

"Fatal Attraction" (A) (R) 110 minutes.

Michael Douglas as a family man whose one-night stand turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychotic woman (Glenn Close) in this suspenseful thriller. Riveting performances and a strong story build to an explosive, nerve-shattering conclusion. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

"Hellraiser" (*) (R) 94 minutes.

Horror-flick with Andrew Robinson and Ashley Laurence welcoming a former lover back from the grave.

"Kandyland" (*) (R)

Smalltown girl finds excitement as an exotic dancer.

"Lady Beware" (C+) (R) 105 minutes.

Modern thriller with pretty girl stalked by sexual pervert. Old story with unusual plot twist and scrappy heroine make this slightly better

A+	Top notch - 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 colossal bad
*	No advanced screening

than average. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

"The Pick-up Artist" (B) (PG-13) 80 minutes.

Pick-up artist Jack Jericho (Robert Downey) meets his match in Randi Jensen (Molly Ringwald). Good performances, especially by Ms. Ringwald, don't fully overcome weak direction. But it's still cute and entertaining.

"The Big Easy" (B+) (R) 95 minutes.

Exciting, well-done cop show with Dennis Quaid as Cajun Lieutenant on New Orleans Police Force. Good music track.

"The Big Town" (C-) (R) 105 minutes.

Small town gambler ventures to Chicago to explore limits of his passion for women and crap-shooting. Fair performances by Matt Dillon as "Cully the Arm" and Diane Lane as a tawdry night-club dancer in this 1957 nostalgia piece with classic "oldies" on the music track. Old story with new faces make it hard to lay money down on this one. *Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.*

"Disorderlies" (I) PG

Greedy nephew hires "The Fat Boys" to nurse rich uncle (Ralph Bellamy) to an early grave. Comedy.

"Nowhere to Hide" (*) (R)

Amy Madigan is in big trouble when her husband, a Marine Corps officer, is murdered after discover-

ing a military scandal.

"The Outing" (*) (R)
Four kids, a magic lamp, a haunted house and ancient evil.

"The Principal" (B-) (R) 105 minutes.

Jim Belushi, the principal of inner city high school, uses unorthodox methods to combat moral decay of faculty and students and thereby discovers his own identity. Suspense, drama and a believable plot. *Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.*

"Too Much" (*) PG

A girl and her robot playmate in an adventure about the true meaning of friendship.

"Wish You Were Here" (C+) (R) 92 minutes.

I was there and wish I wasn't. In spite of fine performance by Emily Lloyd, this British comedy of young, rebellious girl in conventional 1950s town is unpleasant and largely unentertaining. The dialogue is so British it needs subtitles but it's still playing. Go figure that out.

STILL PLAYING

"Beverly Hills Cop II" (B+) (R)
More of the same as "BHCT" and maybe even more fun.

"Hollywood Shuffle" (A-) (R)
Robert Townsend's sharp wit and good humor stick it to everybody in this satire on the black actor's chances in Hollywood.



Lance Henriksen, Jenette Goldstein and Bill Paxton, who previously joined forces in 'Alien,' reunite in 'Near Dark.'



The surf is usually up on the beaches of Marco Island, Fla.

1-day jaunts can be fun

'A lot of people want to get away, but they can't afford to take more than one or two days off.'

— Jill Ruffles
Birmingham travel agent

Continued from Page 1

wish, a discount on a day room. Free of charge are changing rooms, but those aren't always necessary.

"I'll tell you," said Fayne, "from the moment the plane takes off there's a line-up in the rest room. People change into their suits right on the plane."

Other popular excursions are gambling jaunts to Atlantic City and Christmas shopping trips to Macy's and environs in New York City.

Trips to the islands have been particularly intriguing to people 35 and younger, a fact not lost on Fayne who says that while the trips are not very profitable, they are a great marketing tool for attracting future customers.

Trips cost from \$100 to \$120 and are restricted to certain days of the week. Fayne suggests booking the trips through your favorite travel agent.

Or, you can look into your local parks and recreation department. Troy's department, for instance, jumped on the day-trip bandwagon last year with a trip to Atlantic City, a departure from more traditional destinations such as Greenfield Village.

LAST YEAR'S success prompted an encore. The department is booking reservations for a one-day Christmas shopping trip to New York City for early December. For an extra \$20, you can even ride a shuttle bus to and from the airport.

The shopping aspect of trips to New York is a big draw, but the schedule leaves flexibility for sight-seeing and even play-going.

And there is one more plus to the single-day vacation. "You don't have to pack," said Ruffles. "Except to bring your bathing suit."



One day shopping excursions to places like New York City are appealing to day trippers. Check with your favorite travel agent about Christmas shopping in Manhattan.

Friendly trips are planned

Continued from Page 1

On the other side of the conservatory, within sight, is your friend who slept late. His wife is browsing the shops in the hotel 100 feet away while waiting for him to get his act together so you can all go to the Opryland USA Home Park.

You can have fun together in the park, but here too you can each follow your own interests. You hit the bluegrass music show, and let your friends choose among the many other stage presentations.

By night, sit together in the hotel's courtyard and listen to Lloyd Lindroth play western and other music on his electronic harp. He plays Top 40 music, new music, old music, and your friends won't even know when he plays "Rocky Top" or "Rollin' In My Sweet Baby's Arms."

WHAT WORKS about this resort setting is that you are all in one place, but each of you can follow your own interests by day and come together again at night. This particular destination is casual enough for you to find a restaurant where the

women can dress up and the men can go without a tie.

Flexibility like that is available in several kinds of resort destinations. Rent a two-bedroom condominium through the Chamber of Commerce on Marco Island, and you can cook your breakfast and then spread out to beaches, touring, shopping, museums and the like.

Let one couple pick the evening entertainment one night, the other couple the next night. Don't always try to do things together.

Book a short cruise, maybe a weekend on Premiere Cruise Lines from Florida to the Bahamas. This lets you swim and sun while your friends tour. It allows you to eat a casual deck lunch while your wife eats in the formal dining room.

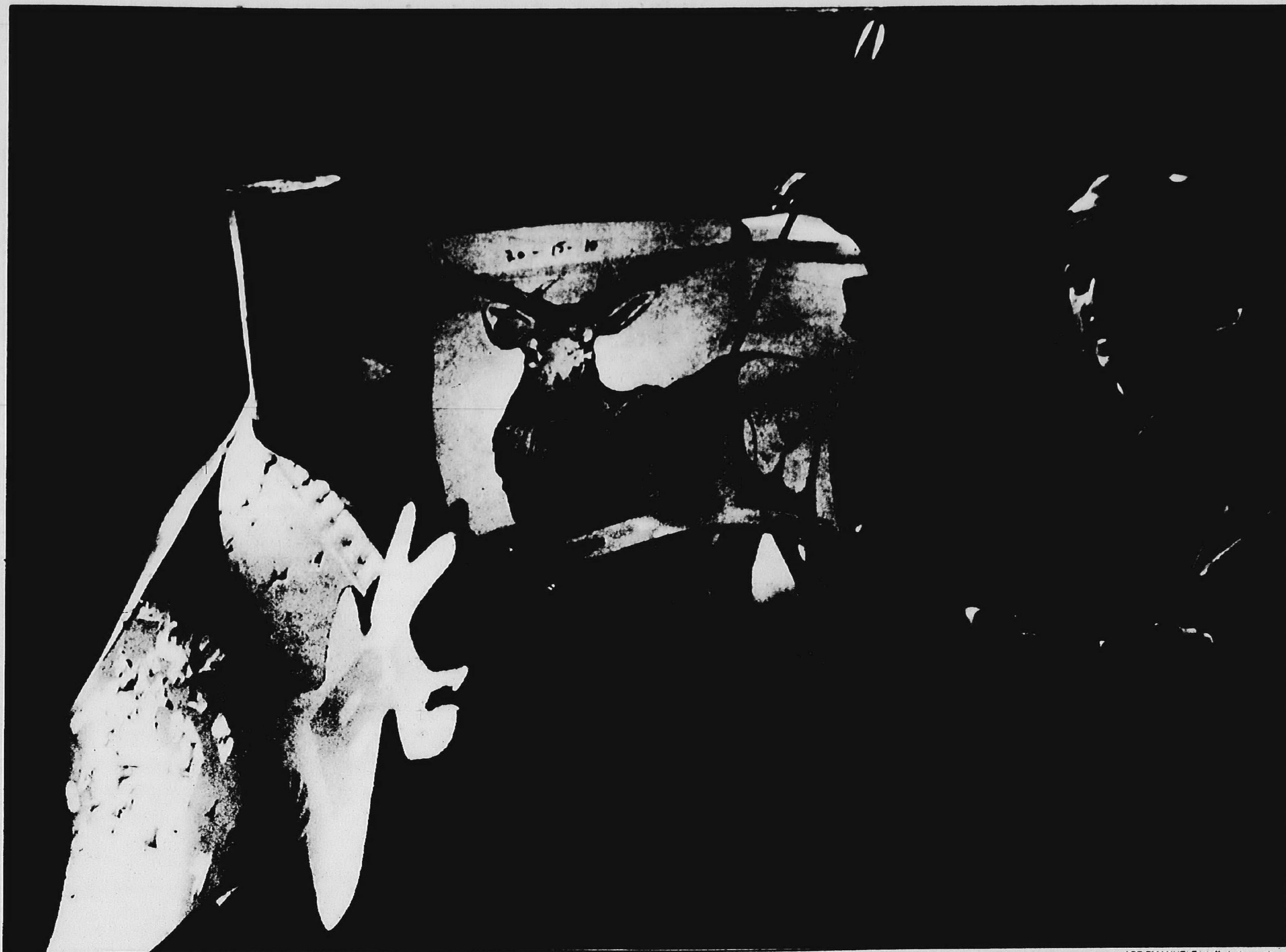
THE PROBLEMS that occur when friends travel together are usually related to three things: money, too much togetherness and the need to compromise constantly so that you all do the same thing. Here are some rules from people who have done it successfully:

Talk every detail over before you

go, and don't hold anything back. How will the money be handled? If you drive, fill the car with gas at your own expense before you leave — that had nothing to do with your travel costs. Keep track of what you spend on gas and tolls on the road, including a final fill-up after you get home. Those on-the-road and final fill-up costs are your transportation costs and should be divided between the two couples.

Other costs can be handled one of three ways. One: Put a set amount in a pool and refill it when it's empty. Two: You pay for one meal, let the other couple pay for another meal and don't worry about whether you come out even. Three: Each of you meticulously pay your own expenses. Remember, money can lose you friends if somebody says, "They are not paying their share."

You also should discuss responsibilities if there are any. Don't assume the other couple wants to save money by cooking lunch; check it out. Don't say, "I'll bring the cake, you make the cookies," until you are sure the other couple wants to take anything.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Gary Sandor of Utica points to the ideal target for nabbing a deer during the archery deer season, which runs through Nov. 14. After two-week break for firearms season, the bow starts up again Dec. 1 and continues to Jan. 1, 1988.

By Bill Parker
staff writer

Archery's appeal is at high point

In this day of high-powered firearms one of man's earliest and most useful weapons often is overlooked.

It is believed by many experts to have been man's first machine. The first tool with the ability to store energy. The bow and arrow.

When early man roamed the earth the bow and arrow was a very primitive weapon.

The bow usually was constructed of a green branch. A thin vine would be strung from one end to the other until the branch was slightly bent. This style of bow is known today as a recurve or long bow.

The arrows used then were made of a long, straight stick notched at one end and pointed at the other.

Since the days of the early recurve the bow and arrow has come a long way.

Today, limbs of the bow are made of Fiberglas, wood or a combination of graphite and plastic. Strings are made of dacron with a heavy wax base, and the arrows usually are made of aluminum, although wood and Fiberglas also work well.

And the list of accessories is endless. Many of today's archers use sights, weights, balancers, silencers, finger tabs, forearm guards, burger buttons (a button on the bow that adds to the accuracy of the arrow's flight), even scopes. The quiver, or instrument used to carry the arrows, is made of plastic and attaches to the bow.

AROUND 1965 a new style, the compound bow, hit the market. Up until that time the recurve was the only style available.

"With a recurve or long bow, the further you pull the bow back, the harder it is to pull," explained Tom Featherstone, president of Michigan Bow Hunters, a statewide organization founded in 1947 to promote and preserve bow hunting in Michigan.

"On a compound bow, wheels have been added to both ends. About halfway (through the pull) the wheels turn over and reduce the pull weight 50 percent.

"It used to be quite a job to pull back a (bow with a heavy pull weight). The compound has made that job much easier. It opened the field for people that didn't hunt with a bow."

Compound bows made a big hit in Michigan around 1972-73, and the impact on bow hunting was felt immediately.

According to statistics of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, there were 68,540 licensed archery hunters in Michigan in 1970. By 1975 that figure had nearly doubled, jumping to 120,700.

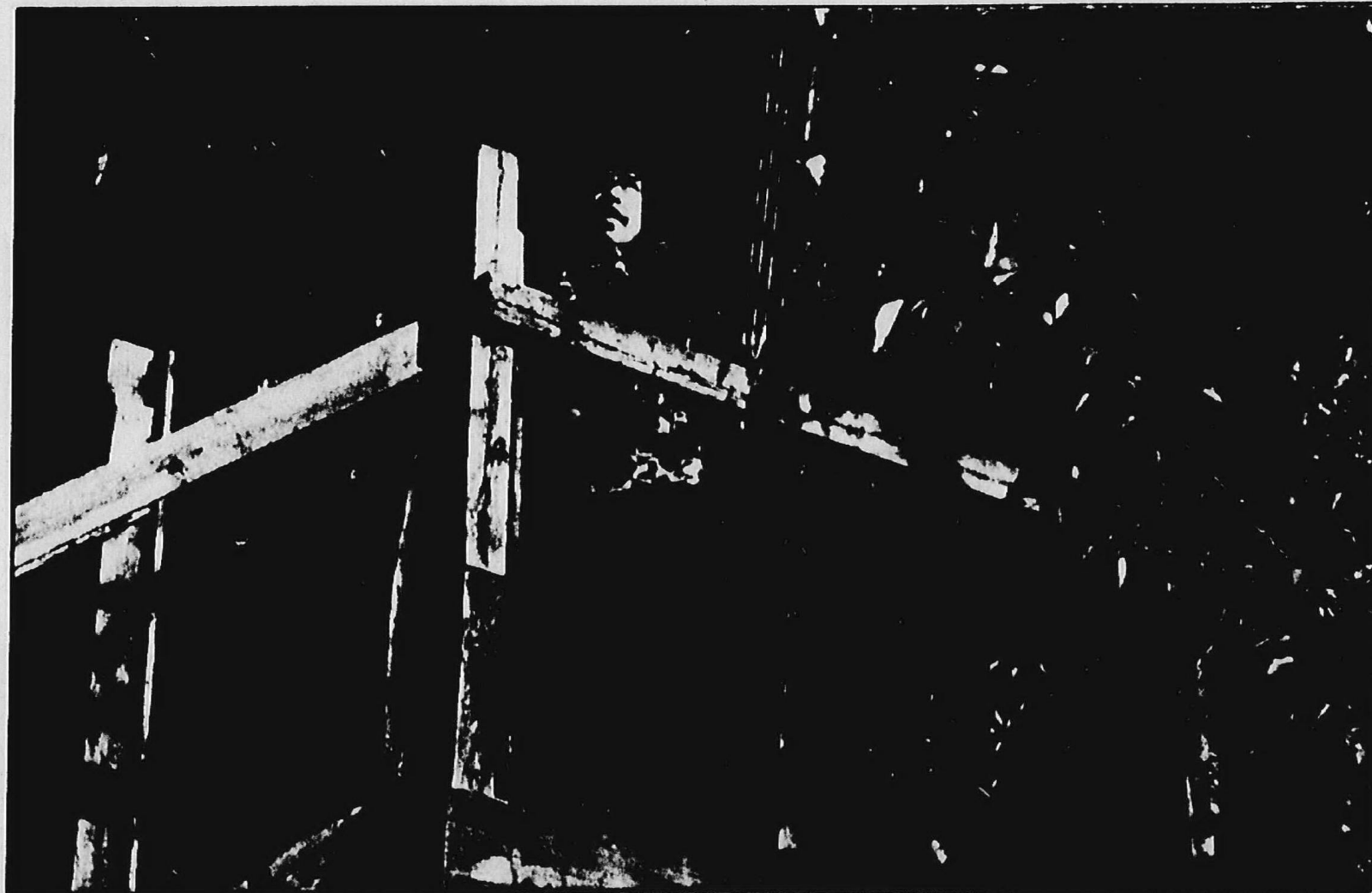
The whitetail deer is the animal most Michigan archery hunters seek



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Paul Young of Pinckney checks his shot with Doug Merithew.

ON TARGET



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Doug Merithew, president of the West Bloomfield-based Detroit Archers, displays a more modern bow compared to the one first used by man which consisted of a branch with a vine tied at both ends.

although some also hunt bear, turkeys, rabbits, squirrels, even pheasants and partridge.

Bow fishing is also a popular pastime of archers. In Michigan there are special regulations governing the use of a bow and arrow to fish, but carp, suckers, gar and bow fin are all legal takes.

The Great Lakes Bow Fishing Championships are held annually in Saginaw Bay. Last year a world record was set when 250 two-man teams harvested 72,000 pounds of carp in two days.

THE POPULARITY of archery hunting took another huge leap forward in 1977 when the DNR passed the two-deer law. This law allowed hunters to take one deer with a bow and arrow and one deer with a gun. Before that, hunters could only take one deer, either with a bow and arrow or a gun.

By 1980 the number of licensed archery hunters in Michigan had increased to 204,550. Last year there were 226,970 licensed archers in Michigan, and the state set a national bow record harvesting 57,960 deer.

The archery deer season in Michigan begins annually Oct. 1. The season is 76 days long, running initially through Nov. 14. The season takes a two-week rest for firearms deer season, resumes Dec. 1 and continues to Jan. 1.

Doug Merithew, president of the West Bloomfield-based club, the Detroit Archers, will be one of those hunters in the field this year.

"The first half of the season is the perfect time of year to be in the woods," said Merithew. "The weather is warm, the colors are beautiful, and there isn't an army in the woods like it sometimes seems during the firearms season."

"Hunting with a bow you have to get much closer to the game than with a gun. You have to be much more patient. It's a waiting game, and much more challenging (than hunting with a gun) in that respect."

Featherstone agrees. He feels the challenge of bow hunting is the drawing card of the sport.

"The bow is a short-range weapon. It's self-limiting, hand-held, hand-drawn and hand-released," said Featherstone.

"It's a challenging sport. It's not so much how far you can shoot but how close you can lure the game in."

"That is an incredible challenge. The national average range of a shot by a successful archery hunter is just 18 yards."

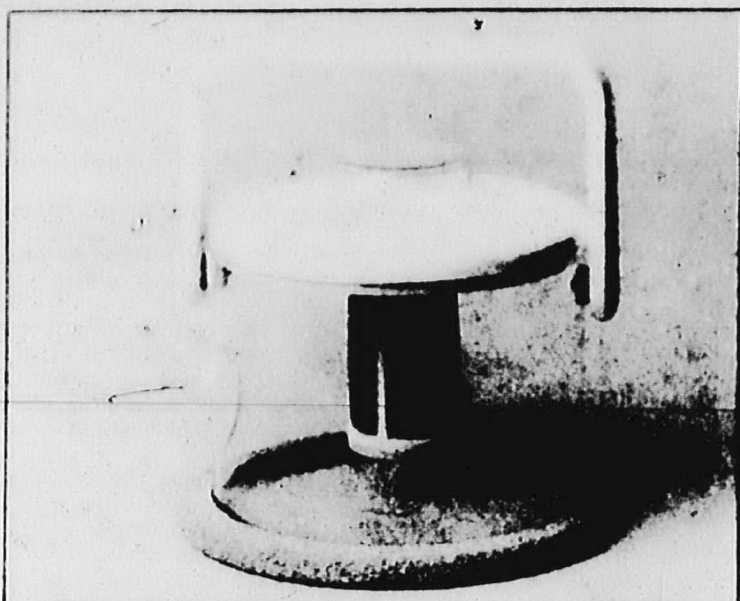
If you're an archery hunter and have yet to bag a deer, don't feel frustrated. The average success rate across the nation is one deer in seven years.

Wonder what the success rate was with a branch bow?

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.

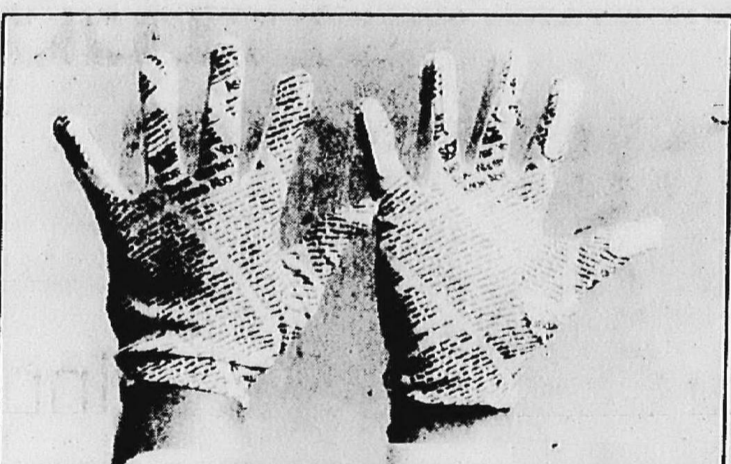
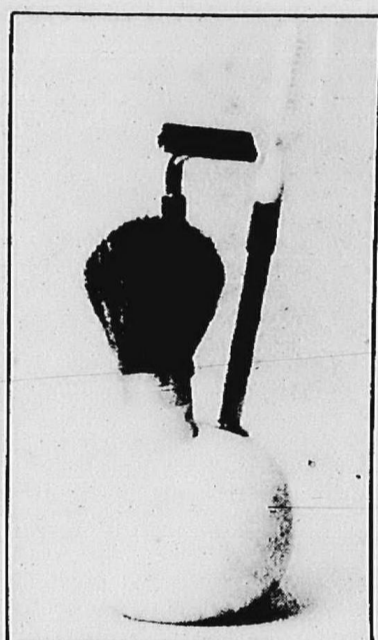


No brewhaha

No tempest in a teapot here — just a gem of a teapot that will brew a cup or a potful. Au naturale from every viewpoint. You can place it on the table and watch while your favorite herbs do their magic. No-lead glass is acid and stain resistant. It's on a cork pad. \$39.95, Kitchen Glamour stores, Rochester, West Bloomfield and Redford.

Basic strategy

It's back to the basics with this traditional shaving set. Solid and handsome marble and brass stand holds razor with natural badger bristle brush plus a toothbrush. This one's for home, not for travel. \$90, The Male Room, 6909 Orchard Lake Road, W. Bloomfield.



Let your fingers . . .

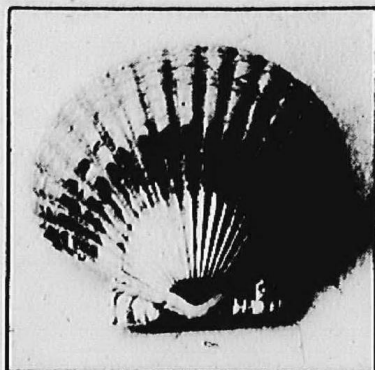
A new angle to letting your fingers do the walking through the yellow pages. These cotton hand-savers keep the black ink of the newspaper from rubbing off onto everything you touch. Non-skid fingertips make turning pages easier. They go hand in hand with reading glasses. Great conversation starter, too. \$10, the Male Room, 6909 Orchard Lake Road, W. Bloomfield.

Desktop munchies

Keep your munchies in clear view with this sleek transparent and white plastic dispenser. Top lifts off for easy filling. Holds jelly beans, your favorite nuts, mints or bubble gum. Plastic latch stays put unless, of course, you press it during one of those times when your sweet tooth just won't wait. Marmel Gifts, Farmington Hills.

Brassy approach

This oversized solid brass door knocker will add a bit of Martha's Vineyard to your door during Michigan's cold snowy winter season. The handmade piece is a work of art that can withstand a lifetime's worth of use without losing its luster. Sea scallop design. \$56, Russell Hardware, 1036 Hunter Boulevard, Birmingham.



Big Apple juice

A bit of New York City will come to Bloomfield Hills on Wednesday with New York Lifestyles 87, a benefit for the March of Dimes. The evening will feature Anita Sarko from the Palladium nightclub in New York "robotic" models showing off the latest fall fashions from the Big Apple and dancing Jim Harper, host of WNIC's "The Breakfast Club," will be the master of ceremonies. The event will begin at 7 p.m. at Towne & Country Interiors. Tickets are \$35.

(Towne & Country Interiors, 4107 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, for more information, call Georgia Olsen, March of Dimes, at 423-3200.)

Finny business

The Greater Detroit Aquarium Society will have its annual Scales and Tails Auction at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at the John Grace Community Center in Southfield. The auctioned items will include tropical fish, aquatic animals and plants, equipment, magazines and books. Registration of items to be sold will be 9-11 a.m.

(John Grace Community Center, 21030 Indian, north of Eight Mile, four blocks east of Inkster Road, for more information, call 398-2717 after 4 p.m.)

Gulf course

The Persian Gulf will be the timely topic of a three-part series at Cranbrook P.M. The speaker will be James Dickerson, who was special assistant to Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (for Near East, Africa, Southwest Asia) Major Gen. Richard Secord between 1981 and 1983. Dickerson will attempt to puncture stereotypes about the Persian Gulf by looking in succession at the past, present and future of that region. The lectures will be at 7 p.m. this Wednesday and Wednesdays Oct. 14 and 21 at Gordon Hall on the Cranbrook campus. The cost is \$27.50 for the series or \$10 for each lecture.

(Cranbrook, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, for more information, call 645-3635.)

Bridge work

Bridge players from across the Midwest and Canada will converge at Cobo Hall in Detroit from Tuesday through Sunday, Oct. 13-18, for the annual Motor City Regional Duplicate Bridge Tournament. The tournament is open to the public. No special memberships or reservations are required. Entry fees are charged, and partnerships can be arranged at the door. Play will begin at 1:30 and 8 p.m. daily. There is no admission charge for spectators.

Nearly 10,000 players are expected for the competition. (Cobo Hall, downtown Detroit; for more information, call tournament chairman Ronald M. Horwitz at 968-7420.)

Sea note

Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of explorer and environmentalist Jacques-Yves Cousteau, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. His presentation, the first in this year's Student Activities Office Distinguished Speakers Series, will consist of a short film and lecture entitled "The Rediscovery of the World." It will be followed by a question-and-answer session. The five-year Rediscovery of the World project has involved the crews of the Cousteaus' Calypso and her fuel-efficient sister ship Alcione as they circle the globe to document the rapid changes the planet earth is undergoing.

Tickets to the presentation are \$3, \$2 for non-UM-D students and senior citizens. U-M-D students and faculty will be admitted free.

(University of Michigan-Dearborn Recreation and Organizations Center, Evergreen Road, across from Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn, for more information, call 593-5390.)

Arts festival

Nearly 150 nationally known artists and crafts makers from Michigan and throughout the Midwest will take part in the Autumn Arts Festival at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. The festival will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The festival will feature jewelry, contemporary ceramics, wooden toys, stained glass and other handmade articles. There also will be continuous musical entertainment and demonstrations of the crafts of yesteryear, such as blacksmithing, stone carving and basketry. Admission will be \$1.50, \$1 for senior citizens. Parking will be free.

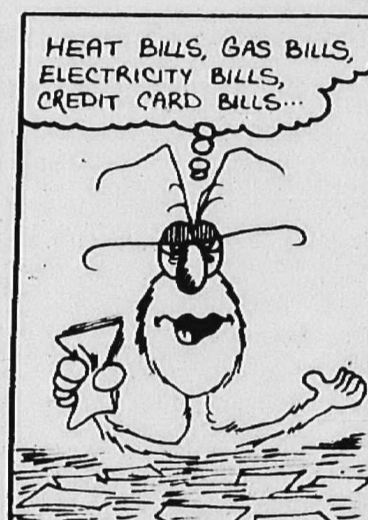
(Domino's Farms, east of US 23, off Plymouth Road exit, for more information, call the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 662-3382.)

Big top stop

The Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus will be in town Tuesday through Sunday at Joe Louis Arena. Highlights include tiger trainer Wade Burke and the Shanghai Acrobatic Troupe. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, at 11 a.m. Thursday, at noon, 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$6.50 to \$9.50.

(Joe Louis Arena, downtown Detroit, for more information, call 567-6000; tickets may be ordered by phone by calling 423-6666.)

Grumblecord



by Neal Levin

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Caruso rises on the market

'We decided to treat (the record) like a national release and not take "no" for an answer. Fortunately, we haven't had to take "no" too often.'

—Mike Caruso
bass player

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

OK shoppers. This "In the Face" T-shirt is currently for sale.

Yes, this 50 percent cotton blend, comfortable tee comes in cream and sells for a mere \$8.50. But wait, there's more.

This neat two-tone, one-square-inch Caruso button goes for only \$1.50. Act now and add \$1.50 and you can have an 8-inch-by-10-inch black-and-white autographed photo of Caruso with the correct spelling no less.

No, this isn't the Home Shopping Network. This is a rock'n'roll band whose marketing skill is only surpassed by its music.

Merchandising the band is paying dividends. Caruso is a five-member group on the verge of making it big.

WHICH OF course is the claim of every band in the Western Hemisphere. Except in Caruso's case, there are some definite signs that commercial success could be at the next light.

- In the Face's four-song extended play record is the best-selling disc at Harmony House by an unsigned Detroit band, according to Sandy Bean, distribution director at the record outlet.

- London, a track off the recently released EP, has received air play on WLLZ-FM, which in itself is a considerable feat for any area band.

- Caruso's first album sold out the 6,000 copies that were made.

- Caruso has opened for the likes of Corey Hart, Joan Jett, Rick Springfield, UB40, Burton Cummings and John Cafferty.

- For the fourth consecutive year, the pop group has been nominated by the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) for an award in the contemporary music category. Other recent nominees include the Del Fuegos and the Bangles. This year Caruso's on the ballot with the Georgia Satellites.

SO TO GO along with the T-shirts, posters and buttons is some fine music. Which is all part of the master plan, according to Mike Caruso.

"We meet once a week in our organization," said Caruso, 29, the bass player and oldest member of the group. "We said, 'What are we going to do with this record?' We decided to treat it like a national release and not take 'no' for an answer."

"Fortunately, we haven't had to take 'no' too often."

The band's main goal, obviously, is

to say yes to a major record deal. Mike Caruso said the group's being shopped around to major labels on the West Coast.

Now it's a waiting game. The major labels wouldn't call you up and say, 'Hi, I'm CBS records.' Mike Caruso said "It's pretty much who you know in this business."

THE CORE of the band are the four Caruso brothers, who are from Trenton. Dave Caruso, keyboards; Rob Caruso, drums; Joe Caruso, guitar; and Mike Caruso, bass. Lee Thomas, the lone non-brother in the group, is on guitar.

Mike Caruso can't exactly pinpoint when they actually became a band in brotherhood.

He recalls playing for family by the fireplace during the holidays when they were younger.

Then we got a P.A. system, lights and we made a rock show out of it," he said.

Currently, Caruso's rock show can be heard in a number of venues in the area, including Rumorz in Westland and Jagger's in Waterford Township. The band has proved popular on the college circuit as well.

Ohio, Illinois, Florida and Texas have also been stops on Caruso's rock'n'roll journeys.

The band's music is hit-oriented and commercial, Mike Caruso said. Perhaps that can be traced back to the music they enjoyed on CKLW-AM during their youth.

Like the music which was played on the "Big Eight," Caruso believes "In the Face" has crossover potential. Dave Caruso penned the material for the EP, though Mike Caruso said all the band members contribute in the songwriting department.

THE EP, which is on NuBeat Records, was made possible by some outside financing. The promotional budget is handled by the band, which is bolstered by the sale of T-shirts, buttons and autographed pictures with the correct spelling. "If nobody gets it, I guess it's an inside joke," Mike Caruso said. "Rob's got real bad handwriting."

But business doesn't shadow the business of making music, according to Mike Caruso.

"We're primarily musicians," he said.

Caruso will appear Monday evening, Oct. 19, at Rumorz, 450 Merriman, south of Ford Road, Westland. Cover is \$3 (those who have a Caruso VIP card receive \$1 off). For more information on playing dates or obtaining a VIP card, call 671-7625.



Members of Caruso include brothers Mike Caruso (left), Dave Caruso, Joe Caruso and Rob Caruso. The group will play Monday, Oct. 19, at Rumorz in Westland.

WORLD SERIES CONTEST

West Bloomfield entry is winner

By Richard Lech
staff writer

Steve Grigorian of West Bloomfield is the winner in the Street Scene World Series Contest.

Grigorian will receive the first prize, a Louisville Slugger baseball bat with his name inscribed on it.

He was one of four entrants to get 19 of 20 questions right in the trivia quiz, which appeared in the Sept. 24 issue of Street Scene. The four names were placed in a hat, and Grigorian's name was picked first.

Grigorian missed only the first question, which asked what contribution Pat Sheridan made to the Kansas City Royals in the 1985 American League Championship Series. Grigorian guessed "two home runs in one game" but Sheridan hit two for the series, in different games.

Grigorian, a Tiger season-ticket holder, said he guessed at a few of the questions, but he also did some extensive research to nail down the right answers. He even called his brother-in-law in Cleveland, a big Boston Red Sox fan, to get the correct answer to Question 20 (see below.)

HARVEY CHAPMAN of Farmington Hills finished second in the drawing and will receive an official Detroit Tigers cap. He missed Question 12, guessing Jack Morris as the former Garden City resident instead of the correct answer, Walt Terrell.

Jerry Chwalek of Livonia finished third and will receive a Detroit Tigers coffee mug. He also guessed Morris instead of Terrell.

Gerald Stulberg of Birmingham also got 19 correct. Stulberg missed the first question, guessing that Sheridan hit two home runs in the first game. He will receive a Detroit Tiger yearbook.

We'd like to thank all of you who sent in entries. For your enjoyment, here is the Street Scene World Series Contest, one more time — this time with the answers.

Steve Grigorian will receive the first prize, a Louisville Slugger baseball bat with his name inscribed on it.

1. Wayne Memorial High School graduate Pat Sheridan played a key role in the 1985 American League Championship Series, helping the Kansas City Royals make it to the World Series. Yet the following spring he was cut by the Royals and signed by the Detroit Tigers. What was Sheridan's major contribution to the Royals in the championship series?

We were looking for "hit two home runs in the series." But we accepted any answer that was technically correct, that said something



Steve McCatty, former pitcher with the Oakland Athletics, was the answer to Question No. 13 in the Street Scene World Series Contest.

Sheridan actually did during the series. For the record, he hit a pinch-hit home run in Game Two to tie the score and send it into extra innings and hit a homer in the seventh and deciding game.

Some of our contestants suggested he got a game-winning RBI, but that was not the case, according to an account of the series published in Street and Smith's Official Baseball Yearbook for 1986.

2. This one-time Detroit Tiger World Series star later opened a business in downtown Rochester. Name the player and the type of business he started.

Mickey Lolich once operated a doughnut shop in downtown Rochester. He later moved the business to Oxford.

3. Two Tiger batting champions were residents of Garden City at one time or another. One played in the 1968 World Series; the other managed in the 1982 series. Name them.

Norm Cash played in the 1968 World Series and won the 1961 American League batting title. Harvey Kuenn managed the Milwaukee Brewers in the 1982 World Series and won the batting title in 1959. Both lived in Garden City at one point or another.

4. What Southfield High School graduate boomed home runs in the first two games of the 1982 World Series?

Ted Simmons for the Milwaukee Brewers.

5. Although he was a 10-game winner for the Tigers in 1984, this Lathrup Village resident did not pitch in either the Championship Series or World Series.

Juan Berenguer.

Please turn to Page 7



Aye, mate

Used baggage in 'Dundee'

Paul Hogan, the old croc man himself, surfaces in the video stores as "Crocodile Dundee." Hogan inspired Americans to say "G'day" and "slip a little shrimp on the barbie."

If you consider the lines were uttered by Hogan in a commercial for the Australian Tourist Commission, we're down to searching for one memorable line in 90 minutes' worth of movie dialogue.

Hogan possesses a certain rough charm that makes you want to like this movie against your better judgment. Too bad the movie's saddled with a collection of gags that have been used, abused and discarded by others.

There's the triumph over the mugger gag with Australian outdoorsman Dundee pulling out a blade slightly smaller than a machete to match the bad guy's stiletto. To quote an old college prof of mine, "Freud would have had a lot to say about that."

Dundee makes his initial appearance in the movie lugging a stuffed crocodile into a hole-in-the-wall bar and ordering a drink for himself and the future piece of luggage.

OUR DAUNTLESS Aussie falls for Sue Charlton (Linda Kozlowski), the reporter who interviews him in the back for a New York newspaper and persuades him to come to the United States — at the publication's expense. Dad owns the paper, of course.

She's engaged to an editor, Richard Mason (Mark Blum), a man so insipid he makes the stuffed croc-



second runs
Louise Okrutsky

Hogan possesses a certain rough charm that makes you want to like this movie against your better judgment. Too bad the movie's saddled with a collection of gags that have been used, abused and discarded by others.

dile look intriguing. Of course, Dundee wins her and a sequel. From the start of the movie, viewers know that it's just a matter of time on both counts.

"Hannah and Her Sisters" takes a look at the lives of three sisters, their husband, lovers and friends. It's probably the most accessible movie Woody Allen has written. Hannah (Mia Farrow) acts as the emotional center of her extended family. She puts up with bickering between her ex-vaudevillian parents (Maureen O'Sullivan and Lloyd No-

lan), who put her in the position of raising her two younger sisters. Hannah has just enough self-respect to prevent her from becoming the family doorman.

Her sister, Lee (Barbara Hershey), continues in a stifling relationship with a reclusive artist, Frederick (Max Von Sydow), until she becomes involved with Hannah's husband, Elliot (Michael Caine), Elliot's an act-first-think-later sort who has plenty of fleeting second thoughts about his situation. Elliot comes too close to being Caine's Alfie in middle age.

MEANWHILE THIRD sister Holly (Diane Wiest), an actress searching in vain for a job, indulges in cocaine and self-doubt. In the meantime, she uses family get-togethers to ask Hannah for loans to help her get started in a new money-making scheme to tide her over until she starts getting acting jobs. Some of the schemes come close to succeeding before Holly drops them.

Hannah's ex-husband, Mickey (Woody Allen), obsessed with his health, discovers he really has something to worry about when his doctor tells him his hearing loss may be caused by a tumor. Allen tones down his Nervous-Norris character just enough to suggest a slight mellowing.

Outlying areas —

a continuing story

by Ray Kosarin



'Forum' — a funny way to go

University of Michigan School of Music Musical Theater program students will present Stephen Sondheim's Tony-award winning comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Thursday through Sunday, in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. This is the first time since its inception in 1982 that the musical theater program has

performed in Mendelssohn Theater. According to program director Brent Wagner, the decision to stage this show at the Mendelssohn is a "step up for the program and its students." "The musical theater program at U-M is experiencing tremendous growth, both in popularity and in the talents and capabilities of its stu-

dents," Wagner said. "In 1984 there were only 14 students in the program and this year, we have almost 50. "This growth has been stimulated by the success of two of our recent productions, the world production of 'A Wonderful Life' and last year's 'Love Life.'"

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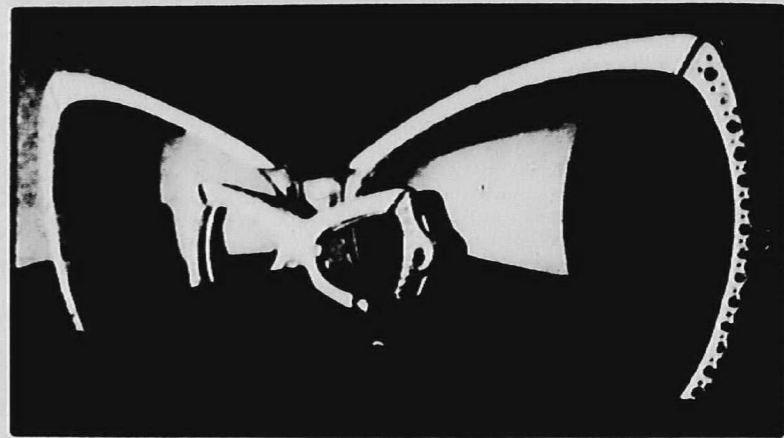


DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Fiurucci unisex frames allow the wearer to bear the designer's name at just below eye level.

Ways to be framed

Eye wear can fit the mood



For evening wear, the eyes can match the ears with this lively combination. Rhinestone studded frames adorn both the glasses and earrings.

Winged eyeglasses with rhinestone-studded temples transform a 1980s model secretary into the 1950s prototype, a la Ann Southern in the TV show "Private Secretary".

Round wire-rimmed or tortoise-shell spectacles turn a mild-mannered Wall Street broker into John Lennon.

Thick, high-tech European lenses with gold and silver accents can make any woman movie-star material.

If you want to frame your face elegantly without making a spectacle of yourself, simply take a look at the fall fashions, say local opticians.

ALMOST ANYTHING goes

Feminine-chic for women Fraternity-prep for men and college students. Square, triangular, round. Metal and plastic with leather, lizard, enamel, gold or silver trim.

"Before, everything was unisex," noted Kim Glasby, manager of Bloomfield Optical Center in Birmingham. "Now, they're bringing back a more classical, feminine look for women."

For men, styles are still conservative — thin wire rims, metal rimless or carbon frames with a tortoise shell appearance (\$45-\$180), Porsche-Carreras (\$130-\$250) — with interchangeable lenses — project the masculine, aviator image.

Bolle (\$36-\$120) — designer of aviator and cat-eye shapes — makes

'Glasses are more like jewelry.'

— Carol Schwark, optician

20/20 Vision in Rochester

the best lens for sun protection, Glasby said.

NERD SUNGLASSES — for both sexes — are on their way out, while Annie Hall-type frames are still very "in."

Women shop for eyeglasses the same way they shop for clothing. A new fashion each season and for every occasion.

"Glasses are more like jewelry," said Carol Schwark, optician at 20/20 Vision in Rochester.

"You wear a different pair for a wedding than you do a baseball game," added Danna Haba, a Utica optometrist. "A lot of women buy separate frames to match different outfits."

FALL COLORS are as varied as the hues of autumn leaves — green, blue, burgundy, khaki, red, white, grey, black.

High-tech, heavy frames (Silhouette, \$60-\$150) with gold or silver trim make the glasses stand out as prominently as chunky jewelry. Lifts at the temples add the winged touch.

Sunglasses are even more daring. For designer safari treks, try reptile (crocodile, python, alligator tail) or leather accents (\$150-\$200).

Some companies even provide incentives to buy their brand. Ultra offers a designer clock (yes, it's a clock, not a watch) necklace with its triangular-shaped black, rhinestone-studded frames and matching earrings with its white and rhinestone style (both \$170). Rhinestone-studded eyeglasses (not sunglasses) also are perfect for evening wear.

Laura Biagiotti's trendsetting angular frame with marbelized bar has remained every bit as popular as when it was first manufactured, said Schwark. Her frames start around \$90.

ON A MORE practical note, sportsmen (and women) may want to spend an extra \$40 for snow, sea and landscreens — coatings for lenses designed to filter out 100 percent of ultra-violet light, 80 percent of infrared light and 90 percent of distracting blue light.

Computer operators can add the \$40 cost to their bill for CRT coatings that are said to absorb 99 percent of ultra-violet light and reduce eye strain. The coatings come in three colors: blue for amber screens, violet for green screens and gray for black and white screens.

If you play your cards right, you may screen out harmful rays and look like a star on the silver screen.

Readers respond to our contest

Continued from Page 5

6. This former Canton Township resident pitched for the Houston Astros in the 1980 National League Championship Series and '81 Division Series necessitated by the players' strike.

Vern Ruble.

7. This pitcher, whose parents live in Birmingham, held the St. Louis Cardinals to eight hits to win the second game of the 1985 National League Championship Series 8-2 for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Orel Hershiser.

8. This Livonia Franklin High School graduate hit a dramatic three-run homer for Boston in the eighth inning to tie the sixth game of the 1975 World Series at 6-6 with Cincinnati. The Red Sox went on to win in the 12th, but lost the series.

Bernie Carbo.

9. Although this Bloomfield Hills resident scored a total of nine runs in the 1984 American League Championship Series and World Series, he did not get a single RBI in either series.

Loe Whitaker.

10. This former Canton Township businessman pitched for manager Sparky Anderson in both the 1970 and 1984 World Series.

Milt Wilcox.

11. If the Tigers and the San Francisco Giants meet in the World Series, this Redford Union High School graduate will be coaching against his former Tiger teammates.

Bill Fahey.

12. If the Tigers host any World Series games at Tiger Stadium this year, this former Garden City resident is sure to be a terror on the mound.

Walt Terrell.

13. After trying for the American

League lead in victories with 14 in 1981, this Troy High School graduate pitched in both the Divisional Series and the American League Championship series.

Steve McCatty, Oakland Athletics.

14. Although this player, who has lived in Bloomfield Hills and Southfield, hit only .083 for the Detroit Tigers in the 1968 World Series, the Tigers were glad he was around when Lou Brock came barreling in.

Bill Freehan.

15. This Farmington resident has narrowly missed playing in two World Series: He was cut by the Detroit Tigers in the spring of 1984 and came up too late in the season in 1985 to qualify for the Toronto Blue Jays.

Rick Leach.

16. This player, who was living in Franklin at the time, hit a blistering .379 with eight RBI in the 1968 World Series.

Al Kaline.

17. After going 0 for 13 in the 1984 American League Championship Series, this Bloomfield Hills resident rebounded to hit .294 in the World Series.

Chet Lemon.

18. Although this former Livonia resident was part of the Tiger starting rotation in 1968, he pitched in less than one inning during the World Series.

Joe Sparrma.

19. What former Redford Township resident cracked two home runs in the fourth game of the 1984 World Series?

Alan Trammell.

20. Which Rochester pitcher gave up the winning run on a single by Joe Morgan in the seventh game of the 1975 World Series?

Jim Burton, Boston Red Sox.

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Anchored in a foggy bay, sailors Paul and Betsy Marti — on the cruise of a lifetime — find friendships as much with other boaters as with beluga whales and various types of sea life.

HOME at SEA

Sea life far from serene
but sailor has no regrets

"Enjoying the reality of life on a small boat is a practice in adaptation."

— Paul Marti



Sumptuous seafood feasts are the exception, not the rule, aboard the Keema, where peanut butter and jelly dinners are far more common.



On Aug. 19, the Keema sailed into New York Harbor, where Paul Marti bristled with goosebumps at the sight of the Statue of Liberty.

Paul Marti, 38, recently set off on the trip of a lifetime with his wife, Betsy Marti, who teaches history and geography at Rochester High School, plans to sail around the world. From time to time on his epic journey he will be pausing to pass on his experiences to Street Scene readers.

CIRCUMNAVIGATION — a journal

A fair breeze gently carried the sun-drenched sailboat onward, ever closer to the night's anchorage.

The happy crew whiled away the hours lying in the sun's warm glow, reading, relaxing and watching the historic scenery of the St. Lawrence River unfold before them.

In the galley the day's fresh catch baked in the oven, filling the cabin with promises of another sumptuous feast. Sailing, indeed life, couldn't be better!

YES, THAT'S the way I pictured it too. My dreams are always optimistic. The reality was different.

July 26, 1987, 13:30 hours: The wind blows hard out of the northeast, a Labrador current wind, cold and biting, brewed to test the determination of boat and crew. In the cockpit, dressed in foul-weather gear with layers beneath and stamping my feet for warmth, I fight the wheel, forcing my boat, Keema, into the four-foot waves.

The outside temperature is 56 degrees, and the water is a frigid 42 degrees. Every wave brings a bone-chilling spray across the deck. Low, dense clouds obscure the coastline as we slowly plod eastward.

In the galley, Betsy struggles to keep her footing, juggling jars as she prepares another peanut butter and jelly dinner. Seven more hours until we make port, and the pounding ends.

Yes, sometimes reality is just a tad different than what dreamers conjure up in their dens on snowy nights. Living with and enjoying the reality of life on a small boat is a practice in adaptation.

ALTHOUGH all our days are not like that cold Sunday in July, few of them are like the day-dreams of winters past. Now 10 weeks into our journey we chuckle at the dreams as we adapt to the reality of cruising life.

One of the basic realities is that we are on a voyage that when completed will have covered more than 29,000 nautical miles. For you math majors, it won't take long to realize that at an average speed of five knots we have a lot of sailing time to log. In my planning I have broken the journey down into nine major legs. All of these legs are subdivided into shorter passages and the time allotted to complete each segment.

Leg One is from Detroit to the Panama Canal, approximately 5,200 nautical miles. Since we took that first step 10 weeks ago, we have covered more than half of that distance. From Lake St. Clair to New Jersey's Barnegat Bay, we sailed the coastline of the great peninsula formed by the St. Lawrence River, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Atlantic Ocean. Ten states and five provinces claim shoreline in this historic portion of Canada and the United States.

It has been during this first passage of lakes and great rivers, ocean gulfs and open sea that we have come to terms with life afloat.

LET ME preface the realities by saying that I'm loving it!

So far, no regrets. It's been an opportunity to see and learn about so many new places.

The people of the United States and Canada have been friendly and helpful all along the coastline. The coast itself is spectacular, from the bustling shoreline of Toronto to the lonely bluffs of the Gaspé. There is an endless array of landscapes and lifestyles to explore.

We have been very fortunate so far. Along this coastline so often shrouded in fog and buffeted by adverse winds, we have passed with no major problems or damage.

Along the way our days are spent mostly in passage-making. When looking for an anchorage for the night, we prefer anchoring out to sea over marinas for several reasons. Cost is a factor: We

have paid from \$5 Canadian to \$28 U.S. to tie up at a marina for the night.

Serenity also is another reason for anchoring. Floating in a quiet bay, the stars above... well, it's beautiful, and free. Also, the lack of marinas in some of the remote regions of eastern Canada leads to a lot of nights off the hook.

Consequently, it's just the two of us, and that also takes some adjustment. Thirty-one feet of boat keeps you quite close 24 hours a day.

What we don't have and do miss are our families and friends. We've had to become better friends to take the place of our extended families back home. For a good relationship, the closeness is a real challenge. For a shaky one, I'd suggest a big dinghy.

Of course, we are not totally alone. There are the new friends we have met along the way. People from all parts of the United States and Canada are part of the migratory fleet making its way toward southern waters. The floating community is helpful and friendly, and like ourselves usually anxious to share an evening's conversation and sometimes to cruise together for a while.

We currently are anchored just a few yards from four other Michigan couples, including Case and Mary DeLange from Southfield and Dick and Diane Weaver of Troy. All of us have separate cruising goals but share the camaraderie of the sailing life.

NOT ALL OF our visitors, however, are homo sapiens. One of the true delights has been the variety of the sea life. On July 16, some 100 miles east of Quebec City, we spotted our first whale, a beluga. Belugas are small as whales go, 15 feet long and about 3,000 pounds, and white in color. For the next few weeks whales visited every day.

They spend their summers in the St. Lawrence River giving birth to their young and delighting the tourists with their antics. Besides the numerous belugas, the St. Lawrence is alive with the great whales. As these gentle giants swam past Keema, dwarfing us in size, I gained a new respect for them and made a promise to help support efforts to save the whales for future generations.

Seals also abound in these waters, and these clowns of the sea are curious and playful. Along with the dolphins that play in our wake, the seals, whales and occasional sharks keep us scanning the waters, knowing we are never alone.

Aug. 1 was an important day for us. Early that morning, before the sun had hit the horizon, Keema entered the Atlantic Ocean. Now, for the first time, we were in the open sea and heading south — 1,484 miles from Metro Beach!

Betsy was asleep. Alone on the deck, I looked at the seascape. This is my home for the next two years; I hope we become good friends.

AUGUST HAS been a delight and also frustrating: a delight in the beautiful towns and harbors of Nova Scotia and Maine; strong, southwesterly winds have provided the frustration. Many hours have been spent listening to the rumble of our diesel auxiliary.

We made our way south, past Cape Cod and to the highlight of East Coast ports. On Aug. 19, a perfect summer's day, we completed our sail down Long Island Sound and entered the East River and the waters of New York City.

It was mid-morning, and the city was teeming with life. Work boats, tour boats and pleasure boats all shared the busy waterway. That afternoon we sailed by the Statue of Liberty, the refurbished guardian of the harbor and symbol of our country. I must confess my arms were bristling with goose bumps as we gazed upon Miss Liberty.

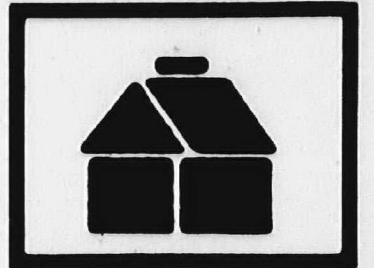
A few more miles down the coast and into Barnegat Bay marked the end of the first segment of our journey. More than 2,500 miles of voyaging are behind us. We have adapted to the confines of a small boat and are coping with the moods of wind and sea.

It has not been perfect, for there have been times when the comforts of home and the companionship of family and friends have been sorely missed. But it has been a challenge of navigation, of self-reliance and of sense of humor.

Next we head south along the coast to the waters of the Caribbean and the open passages of winter.

Creative Living

CLASSIFIEDS
INSIDE



Monday, October 5, 1987 O&E



designing
ways
**Eve
Garvin**

FIRST OF all, I would like to say that in mentioning a source, it is only after I have made numerous inquiries that I have gone with the response which was the most graciously proffered, in detail and with courtesy. This does not mean that other sources are not given consideration, but I must point out that it is impossible to mention every source.

I promised you that I would keep you informed as to the where and how in the design world. Well, let me tell you what just worked for me. I love to entertain and cannot bring myself to part with all the serving pieces I have acquired over the years. My large home had a room for these things but my new kitchen cupboards in my apartment are bulging. My breakfast room is quite roomy so I decided that a long cabinet would work well there.

I used an upper cabinet which is 12 inches deep. Consequently, this does not extend too far into the room. I have 13 feet of wall in length. I opted for four three-foot uppers finished in a medium oak.

The top is antique white mica with radius corners. Hand-painted porcelain Delft blue knobs were added for interest. The cabinet is hinged to the wall four inches above the floor so that it looks like a piece of suspended furniture.

My breakfast room is country French so I chose a cathedral door (curved raised panel). I added a wood spool gallery along the entire length of the piece and covered the wall above with a collection of Royal Copenhagen plates and tiles.

In shopping cabinet companies, I found Modern Counter Top in Royal Oak had both the best price and delivery.

Here's another tip. I have been shopping to outfit a "pied a terre" — a little getaway — in Sarasota, Fla. The place I found with incredible bargains is Pace, located on East 14 Mile Road, east of the Oakland Mall. Would you believe, for example, a place setting for eight, suitable for the microwave, at cost of about \$24? Would you believe stainless flatware with enamel handles, service for eight, at total cost of about \$19? Believe it — at Pace.

Q. I want to buy a piano for my children, but do not know how to place it. We have our sofa on one wall and a chair on either side of the fireplace. My living room is wide and recessed. I have another short wall on which I have a lounge chair. Where could I possibly put a piano?

A. If you are planning on buying a spinet or console type piano, shutter your windows and place the piano in the window.

Eve Garvin has been an interior designer in the area for many years. She welcomes comments and questions from readers. Send to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.



Pat Andrew — a successful competitor in a traditionally male-dominated field.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Her struggle a Classic tale

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

IN SOME respects it's a showroom like any other. Sales staff are available to assist customers through the myriad of European and American made goods that are carefully displayed for maximum visual effect.

But in this showroom, customers are urged to sit on the toilets, kick off their shoes and try out the bathtubs.

"At first, people are a little shy. But you wouldn't buy a couch without sitting on it. When you're spending that kind of money, you want a personal feeling of what you're buying," said Pat Andrew, owner of Classic Baths in Birmingham.

On the corner of Adams and Lincoln, the year old boutique is the latest business acquisition for Andrew. The showroom is an extension of her Highland Park based wholesale plumbing and heating firm.

AN ARRAY OF GLOSSY bold colored sink basins on pedestals, looking like exotic giant sea shells, is the first display visitors encounter.

Half of the 5,700-square-foot showroom is devoted to German designer Villeroy & Boch, for which Andrew is the exclusive Michigan distributor. The remainder of space is filled with Kohler bath fixtures, including an artists edition from the Wisconsin based manufacturer.

Color schemes range from raspberry with green (a favorite with designers, Andrew said, though it's not to her

taste) to almond or bone and a lot of gray.

"We have the only showroom set up like this in Michigan," said Andrew. "If people want something a little different, they're going to find it here."

Bidets, though not big sellers, are in part responsible for the European feel here. Whirlpool baths, also in abundance, are hot right now.

"It's a nice business," said Andrew. "It's been steadily growing."

FOUNDED IN 1932 by her father-in-law, W.T. Andrew, and later operated by her husband, Gordon, who died in 1973, Andrew has successfully steered the company by herself for the past 14 years, acquiring two industrial supply companies and employing 75 workers in all.

The business has grown from annual sales of \$9 million in 1973 to \$18 million today.

Classic Baths is the frosting on the cake. Though she gets to the showroom maybe once a week, Andrew said it's her favorite part of the job.

"Before we weren't going after the luxury plumbing. We're now positioned so we can serve that market," she said.

Plumbing contractors and interior designers steer clients her way. Other customers, with home building plans in hand, wander in to visualize how a particular set up will fit into their plans.

ALL OF THE STOCK is kept in the Highland Park warehouse, so the entire showroom is devoted to displays.

"On Saturdays it's a zoo here," she said. "People are always coming in. Some are just looking. It's a complicated process. (Buying bath fixtures) is not something you do every day."

Andrew is modest about her success. She would rather discuss challenges than hurdles. And there have been some.

"Sure, there have been stereotypes along the way," she said. "But once you get past that, it's OK. Women in business are much more accepted today."

ANDREW IS GROOMING one of her three daughters, Judy O'Neill, to follow in her footsteps.

"The business will continue to be family owned and owned by women," she said.

"There are always offers to sell. I wouldn't give it up. It's too much fun. What else would I do? It's a good business for a woman or a man. You meet lots of friendly people."

Though she spends as much time as necessary on the job, mostly at the Highland Park office, Andrew said she clearly is not a workaholic.

"I enjoy other things too."

They include bicycling around downtown Detroit — she lives in a riverfront apartment near Joe Louis Arena — riding the new People Mover, visiting Trapper's Alley and playing golf.

Classic Baths is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday until 7 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



organizing
**Dorothy
Lemkuhl**

Q. I never had trouble staying organized while I raised my family, had a big house and helped my husband with his business. Now that my husband is dead, my children grown and I've moved into a condominium, I can't even keep up this small place. I just don't understand.

A. My heart goes out to you because, like most people, you're probably not aware that depression can affect organizational abilities.

Our environment is a reflection of our internal anxieties. In other words, what is in us controls our environment, not the other way around. When you experience emotional turmoil, your thinking may be fuzzy. When you aren't thinking clearly, it may be difficult to concentrate enough to stay organized. Being disorganized can be depressing. Hence, the Catch-22 situation comes full circle.

Depression is a wide grey area, which ranges from being a little "down" once in a while to the other extreme of causing an almost comatose state. Trying to accomplish difficult work when you are depressed might be compared to beating your head against a wall, or to an insect lying on its back, flailing its legs and going nowhere.

Even the most "up" person is only human and will have off days. Avoid tackling projects difficult for you when you feel down. Instead, catch up on reading, do extra exercise or work on tasks you can do almost automatically. Then the next day get back to the harder stuff. This technique accomplishes two things: First, it provides a brief mental rest and, second, after making a conscious choice of which work to do, no guilt will be associated with what was not accomplished.

To summarize, concentrate on recapturing your mental health when you are depressed instead of trying to tackle your organizational problems. If you were organized before, physical order will return naturally with more concise thinking.

Dorothy Lemkuhl welcomes comments and questions from readers. These can be sent to her in care of this newspaper, at 36251 Schoolcraft Road.

Color trends, design discussed at seminar

"Color Trends and Design," an informative interior decorating seminar, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, at Somerset Inn, Troy.

The seminar will emphasize family lifestyle as the key consideration of good decorating. It will focus on the latest trends in decorator colors,

fabrics and room designs.

The program will be presented by individual owner-decorators from Decorating Den, a national interior decorating franchise.

There is no admission charge, but reservations are suggested. Call 559-5370.

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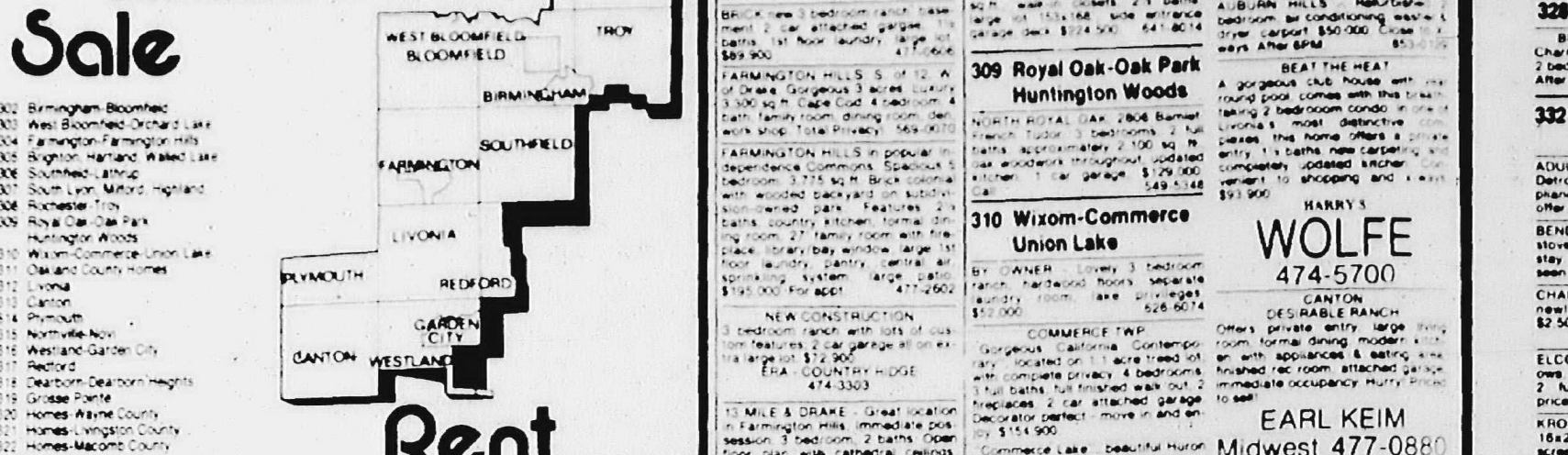
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