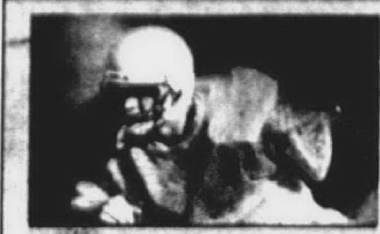


All's fair in love
and . . . jousting, 1D



Canton grid
preview, 1C

Summer's the time
to roast whole pig, 1B

Plymouth Observer

Volume 102 Number 100

Monday, August 29, 1988

Plymouth, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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plymouth pipeline

Road block

With Plymouth's Fall Festival just around the corner, motorists will have to find another way to get around town.

The tourists are coming and that means Main Street will be blocked off for the festival, set for Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 8-11.

But the road blocks go up a little earlier. Starting at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Main between Church and Ann Arbor Trail will be closed to all automobile traffic.

To help ease drivers through this inconvenience, the city has some alternate routes in mind.

Southbound traffic on Main will have to take westbound Church to south Harvey. A turn east on Wing will get motorists back to Main.

Another alternative is east on Church to south Union, east on Roe and then south on Hamilton. Turn right on Ann Arbor Trail to southbound Deer and then a west on Wing will get you back to Main.

The opposite pattern is recommended for northbound drivers.

All of the detours will be marked and posted. Parking along those route will be regulated.

Any questions should be directed at the police department, 453-8600.

New direction

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA wants the community to meet someone.

That someone is Suzanne Smith, the new executive director of the organization. She comes from Cincinnati where she was a program director for the largest branch of that city's Y.

A welcoming reception is scheduled 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Mayflower Hotel. Refreshments will be served with a cash bar.

Telling stories

"And he huffed and he puffed and he blew the house down."
"They all lived happily ever after."

Those are soothing words for youngsters, who can hear such stories as the library prepares its storytime registration.

Preschool storytime registration by phone starts Tuesday. The first of four sessions begins at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6. Sessions last 30 minutes.

Toddler storytime begins at 9:30 a.m. in person and 10 a.m. by phone Thursday. The first of these sessions starts at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 8. Parents must participate in this program.

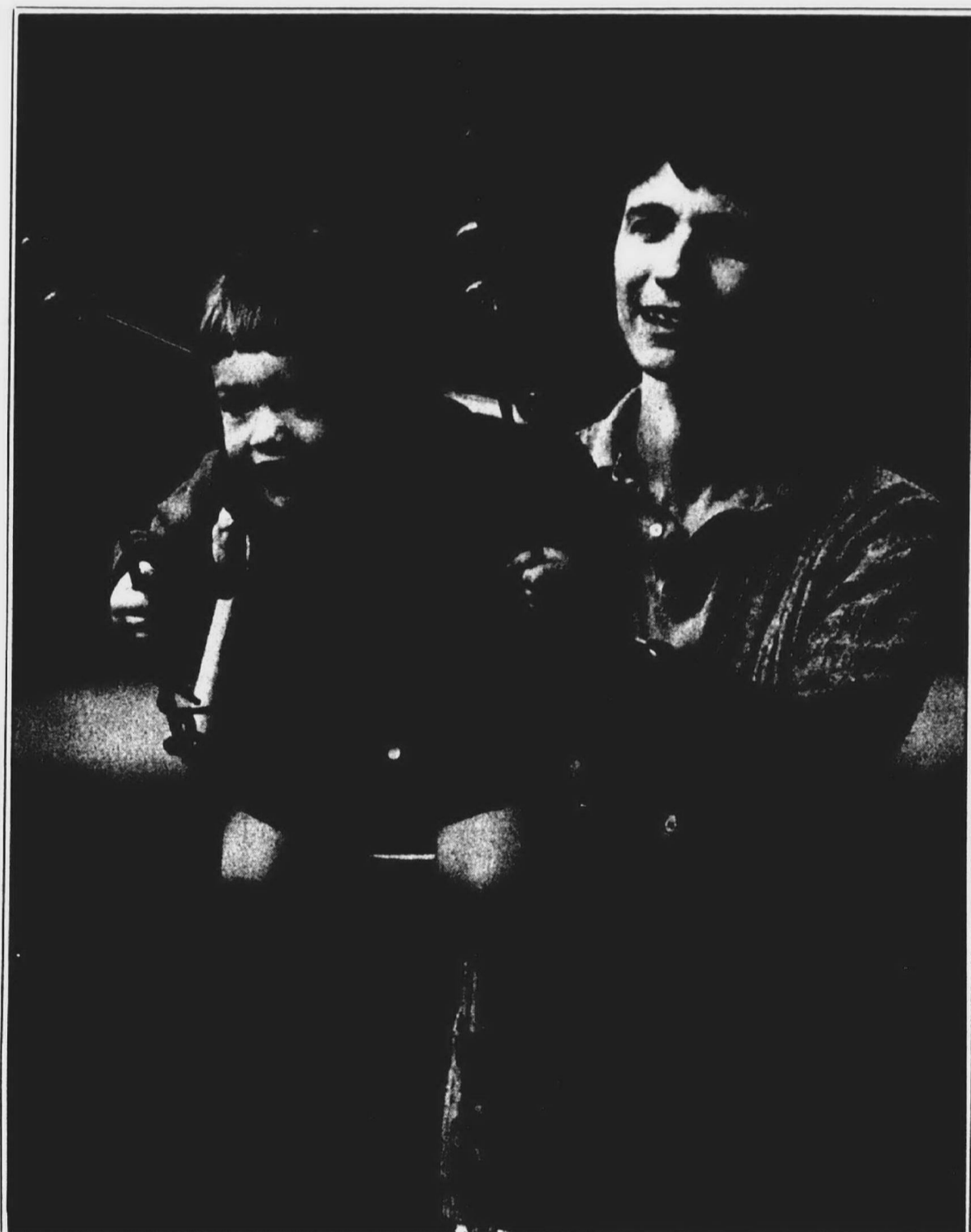
For more information, call 453-0750.

Window watching

Strolling among the food booths at the Plymouth Fall Festival, make sure you glance at some of the businesses along Main.

Those firms participating in a window display program should be demonstrating the theme "American Workers Past, Present and Future."

Winners will be judged prior to the start of Fall Festival. For more information about the program, call Mary Brooks, 453-3540.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Swing on

Timmy Farrow eagerly looks forward to getting a push from his mother, Kiki. The mother-son combination took advantage of

fall-like weather to get in some time on the swings Friday at Plymouth Township Park.

'For Sale' notice still on seminary

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

While most schools are being primed in anticipation of the return of their student bodies, St. John's Provincial Seminary sits on its sprawling Plymouth Township grounds ready only for guided tours by real estate agents.

"All the students have cleared out, and there's only a skeleton staff there to make sure things are maintained properly," said Brenda Marshall, a spokeswoman for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Faced with declining enrollment at the seminary, the archdiocese decided last year to close the school and put it on the selling block. The last graduation ceremony was held

'All the students have cleared out, and there's only a skeleton staff there.'

— Brenda Marshall

in the spring.

A sale doesn't appear imminent, Marshall said Friday.

A team of archdiocesan staff members is "working on looking at offers and would ultimately be responsible for judging if an offer would be appropriate," Marshall said. "They would let us know as soon as they had something of interest."

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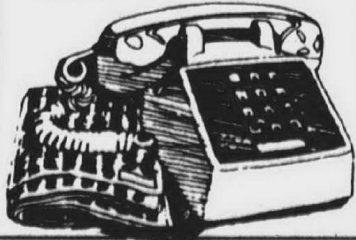
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Marilyn Nowland checks on Douglas Michael during a blood drive at a Plymouth supermarket.

Local grocery store sponsors blood drive for the Red Cross

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

It was give-and-take day at Danny's Food Store in Plymouth Wednesday. Patrons offered a vein from the arm, and the American Red Cross took a pint of blood.

The idea of seeking donations at grocery stores was born out of a need to bolster blood supplies in the

greater Detroit area. The Plymouth site was one of five area Danny's stores that provided space for the venture.

"Our blood supply has been low since the beginning of the summer to the point where they were in serious trouble," said Cathy Hunter, the Red Cross nurse who oversaw operations at the Plymouth Danny's. "We have to have that blood for the hospitals."

That's all there is to it."

Operations were set up in a small stockroom at the back of the store. Employees "moved stock out of the way and washed down the area," said store manager Jim Roosevelt. "We didn't have to do a whole lot actually."

Please turn to Page 2

Class sizes increase for fall quarter

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will find fewer teachers and more classmates upon their return to the classroom this week.

Teacher layoffs and larger class sizes are the result of budget cuts that had to be instituted after a proposed tax increase failed on the June ballot. Both teachers and students can expect to feel the impact, district officials said.

About 35 teachers were laid off during budget trimming, and the remaining instructors will see at least a few more students in each classroom on average.

There will be "about a dozen" fewer teachers in the district's two high schools, bringing the total to approximately 220, said Thomas Tattan, principal of Plymouth Canton High School.

"It doesn't sound like much except we have the same amount of kids," Tattan said.

HE ESTIMATED that the average high school class would have 32 or 33 students, which he called a "significant" increase over last year's average of 28.

"It's going to be very difficult to provide that individual attention adolescents really need," he said. "That's where it will be felt."

The elementary schools will see plenty of shifting around of both students and teachers.

Teachers from throughout the district have been transferred to the new Canton school, Hoben Elementary, and enrollment there hit 630 by the middle of last week.

Having a new elementary school doesn't mean younger students will be spared more crowded classrooms, however, because another primary school was closed last spring.

Tanger Elementary in Plymouth

'It's going to be very difficult to provide that individual attention adolescents really need. That's where it will be felt.'

— Thomas Tattan
principal
Plymouth Canton High School

now houses offices for some of the district's special programs. That means former Tanger students must be absorbed into other schools.

ABOUT 90 students from Canton's Eriksson Elementary will instead go to Hoben, but class sizes there will still climb, said Eriksson principal Judith Ireson. Enrollment is expected to jump from 700 to nearly 800, but Eriksson will be staffed by 19 teachers rather than the 23 it had last year.

That means the average class there will increase by two or three students, Ireson said.

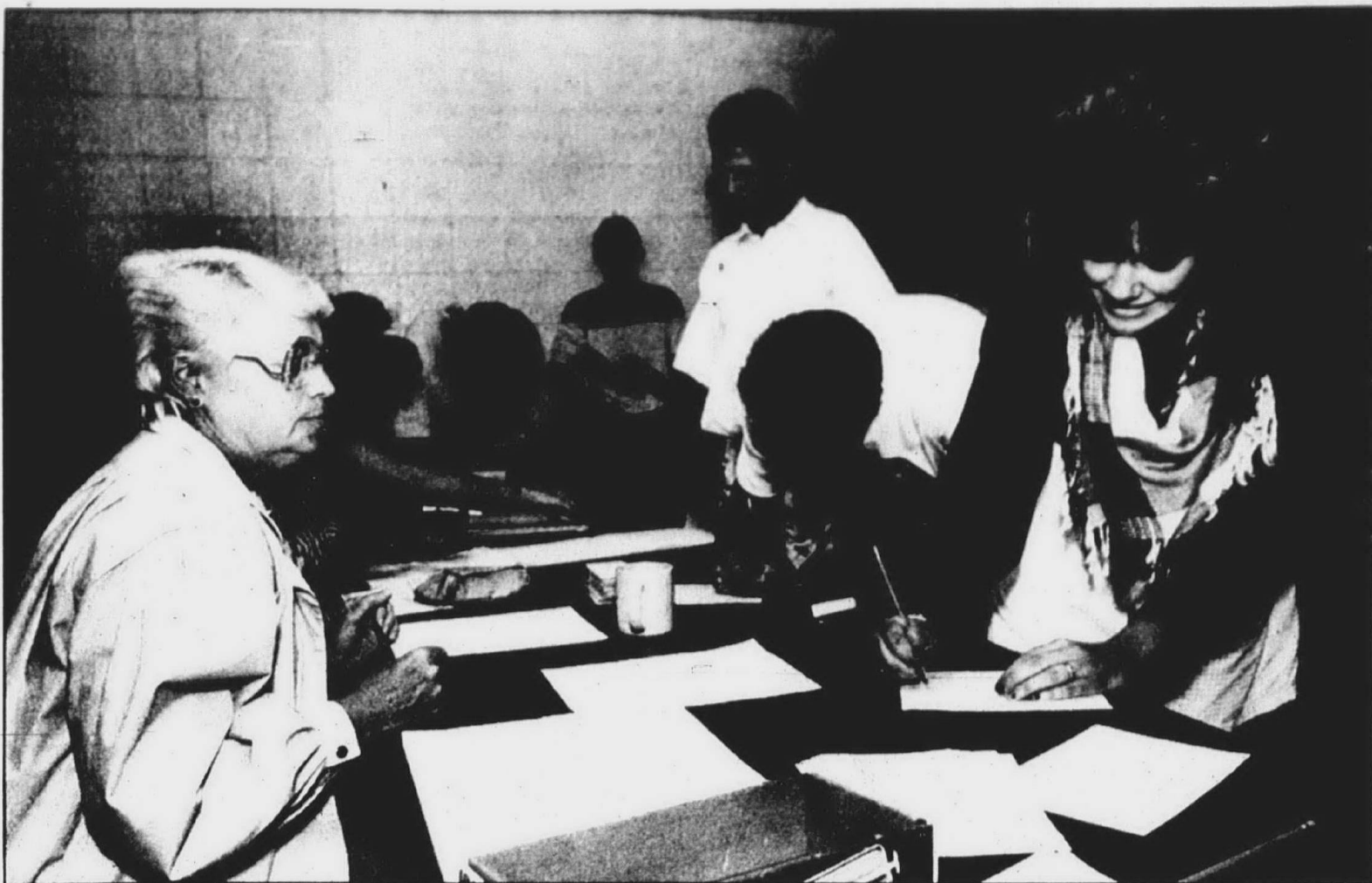
"The public is not impressed with that," Ireson said. "But if you are a classroom teacher, that's a lot. It's hard to reach 30 children. Then you get three more and it feels like an army."

The district initially expected to lay off 49 teachers after voters turned down a Headlee override that would have generated \$3.8 million. Since then, some teachers have accepted positions in other districts and others have retired.

"When you have a layoff, you are aware that that isn't going to be the final number because there will be some attrition," said Richard Egli, the district's spokesman.



Plymouth Salem senior Brian Fennelly gets ready to say "cheese" as Kim Strawe and Beth DeLoof prepare to take his student ID picture.



Salem High School secretary Marion Jacobs waits for Bridgett Kane to fill out an "emergency card."

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Students plan, prepare for school year

The seniors breezed through the registration lines, displaying all the authority three years of practice had given them.

For the first-year student new to the Plymouth-Canton high schools beginning Tuesday, it was another story.

"It's really complicated," said Michelle Satterley, a Plymouth teen and member of the class of 1992.

Satterley and her classmates had to show up Thursday to pick up schedules and explore the maze of hallways that will serve as their home-away-from-home for the next four years.

Despite having to distribute schedules to about 4,000 young people in four days, things progressed in an orderly fashion. The first stop was a desk outside the cafeteria at Plymouth Salem High School.

Ruth Kacic, a school secretary, collected the student's "emergency cards," which tell the school how to get in touch with parents.

FROM THERE, the young people were sent to put down deposits on books, sit for identification card pictures and get computerized schedules.

The toughest part, most young people agreed, was walking the halls in search of classrooms they are expected to occupy Tuesday.

Standing in the hallway of Plymouth Salem High School, Damion Parker said, "This is easier than Canton (High School) because it's a square. Over at Canton it's kind of mixed up."

Navigating hallways is one of several intimidating aspects of entering high school. Another common concern expressed last week was broader than the fear of getting lost between classes.

"It's kind of scary," Parker, who lives in Canton, said of the beginning of high school life. Parker said his worst fear involves "walking the halls all alone."

"I MIGHT know some people and hang around with them, but not

many," he said. For others, the prospect of being surrounded by a gang of peers is a more pleasant thought. Michelle Hay, of Plymouth, said she's "a little bit scared" but she's looking forward to "meeting new guys."

There were almost as many parents as youngsters in the high schools Thursday. And for at least one parent, having a youngster entering high school is itself a frightening prospect.

"It's scary," said Sue Hopson, whose son, Jeff, is a member of the freshman class. "He's a good kid, but you never know."

Some of the juniors and seniors who were at the school Thursday indicated they are looking forward

to the beginning of the new school year.

"I think it's going to be a lot of fun," said Traci Thomas, a senior from Plymouth. "Most people think it's weird, but I like school."

One of her classmates, Chris Forsythe of Canton, has a similar view of school.

"I'm having a good time in high school," Forsythe said. "It seems like you meet somebody new every day."

Thomas may be enthusiastic about the start of school, but she didn't miss a beat when asked if she knew when school ends.

"June 7 is senior's last day," she said. "Graduation is June 11."



Amy West waits in line for her schedule.

Area company using hair in drug testing

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Michigan National Corp. is the type of company that members of the advisory committee on crime prevention for the Farmington Hills Police Department like to point out.

The firm, a Farmington Hills-based holding company that employs 6,800 people, is the first and only Michigan company currently conducting drug testing on locks of hair from prospective employees.

Earlier this month, the firm announced the program may be expanded at some future date to include employees, providing legal ramifications are resolved. For now, employees may participate in volunteer testing.

The advisory committee, formed last April to assist Farmington police in combating crime, has targeted substance abuse in a "Say No To Drugs" campaign and is planning a seminar on drug and alcohol abuse in the workplace on Oct. 5.

While Farmington Hills police Chief William Dwyer is unfamiliar with hair analysis, he said, "There is a place in the work location for drug screening, either on a voluntary basis or negotiated by the union. It protects both employers and employees." Dwyer chairs the advisory committee.

NATIONAL CORP. initiated testing the hair of prospective employees rather than the more familiar urine testing, because hair analysis is more precise and accurate, less

offensive and more economical, according to Wayne Carey, corporate director of staff relations for the company.

Carey said the company's test involves snipping a one-inch lock of hair from the nape of an applicant's neck and sending it to a California lab for analysis. Of 900 applicants who have been tested, 18 have tested positive.

In the volunteer program offered to employees, Carey said more than 100 people have participated, including members of both the bank board and the corporate board of directors.

The number, he added, indicates the program has been readily accepted.

Identifying employees who abuse alcohol or drugs and getting them into treatment programs enhances productivity and motivation on the job, reduces work-related accidents and increases company morale, according to Dwyer.

Howard Simon, executive director of the Michigan ACLU, agrees but said testing to identify those in need of assistance is little more than "a faddish solution to a serious problem."

"Testing is destructive to good employer-employee relations. The trouble with it is it doesn't zero in on those who are abusive and presumes everyone is guilty."

"EDUCATION, NOT TESTING, is the solution," Simon said, citing the campaign in recent years to reduce cigarette smoking. "We publicized warnings, listed medical dangers, the surgeon general reviewed the

consequences. Through education, cigarette smoking has been cut drastically."

Drug testing, Simon added, brings into question accuracy of tests, worker dignity and what an employer needs to and has the right to know about an employee. Testing reveals information "that is none of the employer's or anybody else's business."

Dwyer, however, said he feels "the fight against drug abuse in the workplace is the responsibility of all of us. The seminar (on Oct. 5) is to better educate employers about employee drug use."

Betty Nicolay, a member of the advisory committee and chair of Farmington Families in Action, calls substance abuse a health problem comparable to diseases such as tuberculosis.

"I think testing should be mandatory. To say substance abuse doesn't affect (work) performance just doesn't hold water," she said.

Over 3,200 area employers and businesses have been invited to participate in the Oct. 5 seminar.

In addition to Dwyer, featured speakers will be Jan Cotter of the Maple Grove Alcoholism Chemical Dependency Treatment Center speaking on treatment programs and Farmington Hills attorney Tim Kenny speaking on legal ramifications of drug testing in the work place.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Farmington-Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce. Reservations are due Sept. 15. For more information or to register, call 474-3440.

Board restricts hunting

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Canton's hunting territory just got smaller.

The township board Tuesday banned hunting in Section 9, which is north of Ford Road and east of Beck. Hunting also was outlawed in Section 21, south of Cherry Hill, east of Beck and north of Palmer.

Also included in the ban is the far southwest corner of the township, bounded by Geddes on the north, Barr on the east and Mott on the south. Two mobile home parks are located there.

Signs will be posted in the newly restricted areas. The board went along with the recommendations of a commission comprised of representatives from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the

state Department of Conservation, the Michigan State Police, Wayne County Sheriff and Canton Township.

The vote was 5-0. Trustee Robert Padgett was absent, and treasurer Gerald Brown was out of the room.

HUNTING HAD been allowed, with certain restrictions, north of Warren Road, west of Canton Center and throughout the rest of the township.

The board action is in line with the police department's recommendation, Lt. Al Wilson told Canton trustees.

"We did a study last year regarding the closing off of some areas to hunters due to development," said Wilson. "The Canton Township Police Department's position was to close the northern portion and other areas . . . in the best interests of

Canton Township."

Hunting in a restricted area is a misdemeanor. Fines are set on a case-by-case basis in district court.

TEENAGE HUNTERS may want to take advantage of coming safety classes, offered by Canton and required for licensing.

The free sessions, held on successive Sundays, are set for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 18 and Sept. 25.

Eligible are hunters 12-16 years old.

Students are taught "the safe use of firearms, laws they have to be aware of, and safety precautions," said Wilson.

Registration isn't necessary, but the class is limited to 100 students. Participants should report to the Canton Township Hall meeting room with pencils and sack lunches.

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Exec, sheriff agree to jail dispute mediation

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A 28-day cooling off period has been declared in the Wayne County jail control fight being waged between county executive Edward McNamara and sheriff Robert Ficano.

Both sides accepted a county commission offer Thursday to mediate the dispute, but what happens when the commission's five-member panel issues its findings remains to be seen.

"We will participate, it's a good initiative. But it can't be business as

usual at the end of it," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said.

The county executive's office seeks to curtail sheriff's department spending, saying jail overtime has contributed to department debt of \$1.8 million and growing, according to McNamara. McNamara filed a motion in Wayne County Circuit Court earlier this month, seeking to wrest control of the jail from the sheriff.

Ficano, however, said his department is being a financially responsible as it can under McNamara's tight budgeting for sheriff's operations. One day earlier, Ficano

charged his department was being deliberately under-financed.

THE MEDIATION panel intends to resolve the dispute without having the executive and sheriff go to court, commission chairman Arthur Carter said.

"The spirit of this (mediation panel) is to end all court proceedings," said Carter, who proposed the panel's creation.

The panel is seen as a money saver. The county commission would have had to set aside money for independent legal counsel for both sides. Corporation counsel, the county government's in-house legal depart-

ment, represents both the executive and sheriff and declined to step between them.

The McNamara and Ficano were to have faced off in Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman's courtroom Aug. 29. That won't occur, at least for the time being.

Though Carter said each side will be given a fair hearing, he squarely placed blame for the dispute on McNamara in a press release issued Wednesday to announce the panel's creation.

"Either McNamara misled voters before the (Aug. 2) jail tax election or is misleading the court now, or

both," Carter said in the release. "The question is, will the real Ex McNamara please stand up?"

Commissioners failed to decide Thursday whether the panel should include commissioners, private citizens or a mix of both. Panel members are expected to be appointed Sept. 8.

BOTH SIDES will present their cases to the panel. Both men, however, have already begun making their arguments public.

In an interview Wednesday, McNamara said Ficano could live within the jail budget by spending less time and money on other de-

partment activities.

"He (Ficano) could live within his budget," McNamara said. "His problem is he's more interested in other projects like the park patrol, airport and drug squads. These are important, but the jail is about 70 percent of his budget," McNamara said.

Ficano, however, said McNamara tied his hands financially by allotting too little money for the jail, based upon average occupancy. He also charged the executive failed to fill 100 now-vacant jail positions and awarded raises to current workers without increasing the department budget.

New jail tabbed for 1990

They may not see eye-to-eye on jail control, but when it comes to building a new county jail, Wayne County's executive and sheriff stand shoulder to shoulder.

County executive Edward McNamara and sheriff Robert Ficano announced a jail-building timetable Thursday in a joint appearance at the Wayne County Building. Moments later, Ficano went upstairs to seek county commission money for a lawyer to fight McNamara's jail takeover attempt.

"We have some differences, that's obvious," Ficano said. "But we both agree the jail needs to be built as soon as possible."

The new jail, approved by voters Aug. 2, is expected to open in late 1990 or early 1991.

Speculation on a home for the 840-bed jail has centered on Ecorse and Westland, but McNamara threw an unexpected name into the hopper in outlining site requirements.

"IF SOMEBODY in Livonia has 40 acres and it's near to an expressway and it meets all our other requirements, then it could be given a lot of consideration," McNamara said.

Staff members, however, said no Livonia site has been considered.

"We don't have a particular site in Livonia," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "He could have used 42 other names."

Downtown Detroit, however, is one name taken out of the running, McNamara said the new jail wouldn't be placed near the current jail.

Controversy over the site selection process is inevitable, McNamara said.

"All you have to do is pick up the paper and see what's going on in Oakland County (where a state prison will be built)," he said.

The county will hire two outside consultants to oversee jail construction, McNamara said.

The first, a project programmer, is expected to be selected Sept. 16. The programmer, oversee design and construction construction. A project manager will be hired Sept. 30 to monitor costs.

A developer is expected to be selected by mid-November. Developers providing their own sites will be given preference, McNamara said.

Tuition plan draws from all age groups

Applications for the Michigan Education Trust are coming from all age groups, says state treasurer Robert A. Bowman. MET is the state's prepaid college tuition guarantee program.

"The fact that parents signed up as many newborns as they did 10-year-olds shows the wide appeal the MET program has for parents with children of any age," Bowman said. "Such a diversity of ages among MET applicants assures parents that the trust will be financially sound."

During the MET enrollment period of Aug. 1-5, the Treasury Department received 82,495 applications. Applicants have been sent a notification card that their application has been received. MET contracts should be mailed in early September, Bowman said.

Applicants will have until the end of the year to arrange financing and return the MET contract with their payment. Treasury representatives are available to answer questions about the Michigan Education Trust on the toll-free MET hotline, 1-800-MET-4-KID.

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Area GOP passes over conservatives

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Temporary truce between a key local district's moderate and conservative Republican activists may have been broken during Thursday's selection of delegates to the upcoming state convention.

But both sides disagreed over the meaning of Thursday's results.

George Bush-backing moderates triumphed over conservative backers of Jack Kemp and Pat Robertson in selecting delegates to represent the Wayne 2nd District at the Sept. 9-10 convention.

The outcome left 2nd District chairman Michael Legg of Northville and noted conservative spokeswoman Elaine Donnelly of Livonia, among others, without convention seats.

"I'M EXTREMELY bitter," Legg said. "I'll probably be the only district chairman that won't be going to the state convention. Elaine is chairwoman of the state issues committee and she won't be going, either. What does that say for party unity?"

But state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, a moderate, said the action was an attempt by the party's majority to reassert itself.

"What we did was to take our party back," Geake said. "The Bush people represented the majority."

The Wayne 2nd is the GOP's lone stronghold in Democrat-dominated Wayne County. Virtually all county Republicans holding national, state or county office live within the district.

The overall district, including Branch, Hillsdale, Jackson, Lenawee and Washtenaw county communities, is also site of a spirited Congressional race between incumbent Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth and Democratic challenger Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor. Political insiders believe

the 2nd District is one of only two districts in the state where an incumbent could be upset.

That could happen without conservative support, Legg said.

"They told active, dedicated party workers they weren't needed," Legg said. "I can't see how this will help either Carl Pursell or George Bush."

Moderates, however, say their victory will strengthen, not weaken, the party's fall chances. Pursell is known as a close and longtime Bush ally. Most of the district's GOP elected officials are also self-described moderates.

"I DON'T see this as a problem to

any of our candidates," Geake said. "Two years ago, when the (conservative) Robertson folks took control, it became apparent all they cared about was Robertson. This time the Bush people had the numbers and they used them to take control back."

Delegates to Thursday's local caucus were selected during the Aug. 2 primary. Those delegates, in turn, selected the people who will be going to the GOP state convention in Detroit. There, delegates will complete the party's fall slate by nominating state Supreme Court, state board of education and various college board candidates.

SC schedules choir auditions

Schoolcraft College is scheduling auditions for its community choir class, which will meet for 14 consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning

Tuesday Sept. 6. Choir members are given instruction in vocal and choral techniques by a professional singer/conductor. The group is set to perform in the fall with the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra. It will also present a traditional holiday concert in December.

To register for an audition call Shari Clawson at 349-8175 by Aug. 30. Those accepted must pay \$35 for the class.

Singers in fair's spotlight

Hit acts from the pop and country music charts highlight the 140th annual Michigan State Fair.

Popular recordings stars scheduled to give free concerts include Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine, Expose and Johnny Kemp, top rhythm and blues acts The Deele and Midnight Star and country superstars Willie Nelson, the Gatlin Brothers and the Forester Sisters.

Other special events include monster trucks, professional rodeo and a demolition derby.

Music acts scheduled to appear include:

- The Gatlin Brothers — Monday, Aug. 29
- The Deele — Tuesday, Aug. 30
- Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine — Wednesday, Aug. 31
- Willie Nelson's Farm Aid Tour featuring Little Joe and La Familia — Thursday, Sept. 1
- Expose — Friday, Sept. 2
- Johnny Kemp — Saturday, Sept. 3
- Forester Sisters — Sunday, Sept. 4
- Midnight Star — Monday, Sept. 5

All acts will appear at 8:30 p.m. Kemp and the Forester Sisters will also give matinee shows at 2 p.m.

Other special events include:

- Chevrolet Monster Truck Madness: Monday Aug. 29 and Tuesday Aug. 30, at 1 and 5 p.m. each day
- Governor's Cup boxing featuring the Kronk boxing Team, Monday, Aug. 29 vs. Team Canada and Tuesday, Aug. 30, featuring the Best of Kronk 2 p.m. each day
- Automobile stunt show Wednesday, Aug. 31, Friday, Sept. 2, 5 p.m. all three days
- Demolition derby — Saturday, Sept. 3, Monday, Sept. 5, 5 p.m. all three days

Daily events include:

- Pepsi On Ice skating show — 2, 4, 7 and 9 p.m.
- Kowalski Sausage Racing Pigs — 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7 and 8 p.m.
- Arby's Children's Theater: live performances of Cinderella will occur 1 and 4 p.m.

Numerous livestock, produce and craft judging events and displays will also be presented.

The fair will run 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Labor Day, Sept. 5 at the State Fair Grounds, 1120 West State Fair between Woodward and Eight Mile, Detroit. Daily admission is \$5. There is no admission charge for children 11 and under when accompanied by an adult. Fair grounds parking is \$3.

College seeks students for honors program

Wayne County Community College is accepting applications for its honors program.

Entering its second year, the WCCC honor program allows students to enroll in a select group of classes while also working on individual projects.

To qualify, students must have maintained a 3.0 grade point average in high school. Once admitted, students take at least 12 credit hours per term in general science or liberal arts while maintaining a 3.0 grade point average.

Applicants must send transcripts, referrals from a high school principal or counselor and a WCCC honors program application to WCCC counselor Willie Hampton, Wayne County Community College Eastern Campus, 5901 Conner, Detroit, 48213-2453.

The program is based at the WCCC eastern campus. Additional information is available by calling 922-3311, Ext. 6927.



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points of view

Dress codes

Uniforms focus on education

HOW WOULD our favorite "Beverly Hills Cop" feel about a dress code at Mumford High School?

Those who follow Mr. Foley's cinematic antics know his favorite outfit is a Mumford T-shirt and a pair of blue jeans, even when traveling among California's elite. But it's not the T-shirts and well-worn jeans that are causing problems at the Detroit public high school.

It's the popular jewelry and designer clothes that are apparently causing peer pressure and worse — violence to the wearers if they don't relinquish their possessions.

So to avoid problems this fall, students will have a uniform of sorts. Expensive items, including gold chains, will be prohibited under a new dress code.

Another Detroit public school — an elementary — has actually adopted a uniform for its students.

PERHAPS WE haven't reached the sharp point of a knife or the blunt end of a gun barrel in Farmington-area secondary schools, but we certainly have the same peer pressures.

Those pressures can, at times, be as deadly to self-esteem and learning as knives and guns are to life.

Mumford has a better idea and other districts and schools might do well to watch its progress, and consider the idea.

But dress codes and uniforms have a function. They direct student attention to learning — not to a focus on someone's new outfit.

I never thought I would advocate a uniform of any sort after nine years of parochial white blouses, pleated plaid jumpers and royal blue skirts. These were the horrible, wool requirements we wore day in, and day out until the skirt pleats were worn flat.

Boys fared no better with blue everything: pants, shirts, socks and ties.

But dress codes and uniforms have a function. They direct student attention to learning — not to a focus on someone's new outfit.

THAT'S THE point. Officials at Mumford and other schools who advocate a dress code, or a uniform, believe it will help students concentrate on their education.

It eliminates the division between students who can afford nice, new



Casey Hans

expensive items and those who cannot.

It will allow students growing into adulthood to remember their history, math and English, and not simply what trends and clothes were popular during their senior year.

Critics might argue that a person's dress is a statement of personality. That taking away choice will neutralize students into a common mass. That individuality will be lost.

THAT NOT allowing choice is an infringement on personal freedoms.

They are good arguments. But our education system represents the future for all of us, and in many ways the system is in trouble.

I say despite the arguments, it's time we all buckled down to give our youngsters — urban and suburban — a good education. The more effectively learning can be emphasized, the better.

And if there have to be a few more rules to accomplish that, then so be it.

from our readers

Vehicles are not allowed

To the editor:

The nature preserve, Miller Woods, on Powell Road in Plymouth Township has been vandalized. There has been digging of holes and trenches and raising of berms to create a trailbike course. This is very harmful to tree roots, shrubs and wildflowers.

Parents of trailbike riders, do you know where your children ride? Please check on these activities. Remind your riders to respect property, public and private. The Miller Woods trail is off-limits to these vehicles. Such destruction and noise is disturbing and disruptive to the plants and animals there.

The trail has been open to the public as an area of beauty and quiet contemplation and as an educational tool for individuals and groups in our community. Signs along the road state that this is a nature preserve and that no vehicles are permitted. Friends of Miller Woods, the group that oversees this rare mature forest, wish to keep this open policy, but will consider fencing it if vandalism continues.

Emily Kernitz,
education chair
Evelyn Edgar,
president
Friends of Miller Woods

Kids in sports get attention

To the editor:

Our son was one of only three students at his school chosen last summer to attend a Summer Institute at Western Michigan University. The institute, which so honors only about 500 or 600 students yearly throughout Michigan, sends publicity to any three newspapers the student lists. Not one of the three printed a word.

This June, our son graduated from high school. At the Honors Assembly, he received five major awards, in-

cluding both the math and international studies awards, as well as high academic honors and a nomination as one of the 10 outstanding students in his class of about 369. The school sent publicity and pictures to four local papers concerning various honorees.

One of the papers printed a very nice article with pictures about the valedictorian and salutatorian. They also listed the names of those receiving high academic honors. Another paper merely listed the names of all the graduates. The Eccentric printed the names of the students from West Bloomfield who graduated from Walled Lake. Nothing about high achievers of the class.

The next time The Eccentric prints news or statements which are an indictment of our school systems, teachers, etc., I'd like you to include yourselves in that indictment. Next time you publish a report or study of some kind pointing out the deficiencies in our educational system, I'd like you to point a finger at yourselves and your editorial policies.

At times our educational system does deserve criticism. On the whole, our students do not strive for excellence. But why? One of the reasons can be traced back to you. The fact that The Observer & Eccentric and other newspapers ignore these academic achievements sends out a message that academic excellence is not important. It is important to their parents and their school, but not to the community.

I am enclosing a few articles clipped from recent issues of the Eccentric showing high school sport stars. Whole pages with pictures and articles are devoted to these athletes. And rightly so. But to the exclusion of those who excel at that which is (or should be) the prime purpose of our schools — academics? Not only are the athletes acknowledged once a year, but every week. Their names, stats and pictures appear. Are the names, stats (grades) and pictures of academic stars printed at report card time? Or anytime? No, of course not.

It's not interesting. It's not exciting. Well, I'll tell you. I don't know any people who find high school sports stats that interesting or excit-

ing either unless they are the parents or coaches. But your publication does send a clear message. Sports are important! Academics are not! The community is interested in good athletes but not in good students!

So look to yourselves. You are helping to contribute to academic apathy and educational mediocrity. Your challenge seems to be to make publicity about academic achievements vital and interesting. If you're good journalists, you should be able to do it.

With all the bad news about teenagers, I should think you'd be pleased to print something good about them. Parents shouldn't have to call to prod you to print their children's achievements. I doubt that all the athletes' parents call you before you decide to print their sports achievements.

Ken was an Observer & Eccentric carrier for several years and was named carrier of the month for January 1986. There again, being a responsible, reliable, courteous newspaper carrier merits getting your picture and an article about yourself in the paper, but winning five major awards does not!

Barbara Westfall,
West Bloomfield

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, it always leaves space open for readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

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

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

keeping up with government

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

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

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

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

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

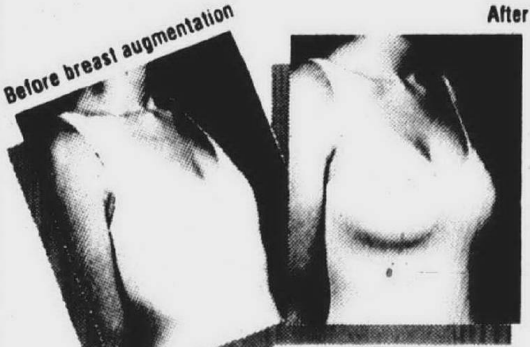
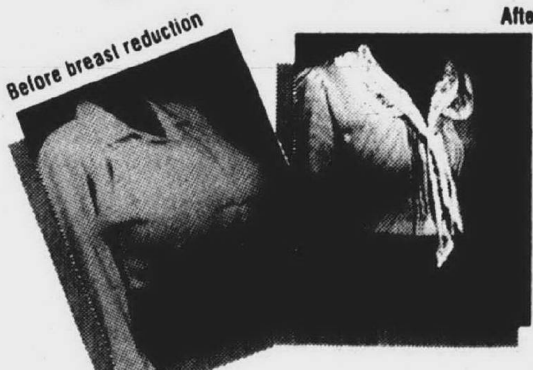
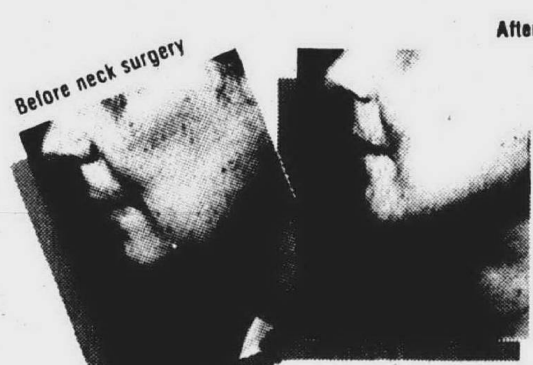
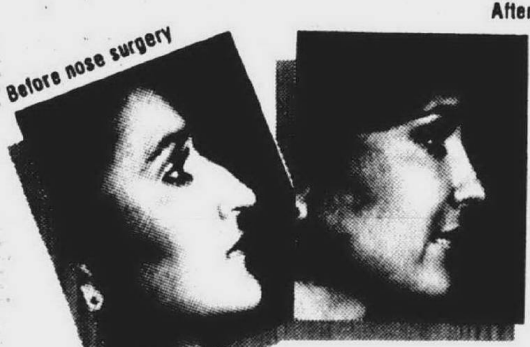
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Parents can ease back-to-school trauma

Some go enthusiastically. Others with trepidation. The first day of school is just around the corner for millions of children.

Calm preparation by mom and dad can help ease the strain, federal educators report. The government has put together a booklet called "Plain Talk About When Your Child Starts School." It's available free by writing: Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Ask for booklet 505T.

You'll also get a catalog including a list of several other booklets with information on helping kids cope with school. Some are free, others are available at low cost.

In the meantime, educators stress the importance of preparing a first-time student for school in advance. But, they warn, "don't make a federal case out of it."

Children should be informed ahead of time that they will be starting school, but don't make it a topic of daily conversation during the summer. Treat starting school as part of the natural course of life, something everyone does, including your child.

Children will likely have questions about school, and educators encourage answering them honestly.

Especially important is letting the child know how many days school will last, how many hours per day, how they will get back and forth to school, what they will do after school, and so forth. Explain patiently.

Older children seem to enjoy frightening younger ones. Be aware this can happen. Take the older child aside and explain the importance of helping the younger one attend

school without fear. Educators stress that it is important not to give the impression that there is any choice about going to school. It's normal for kids to say things like "I'm not going" or "They can't make me go."

Remain calm and be reassuring. But explain that all children must go to school. Don't argue or waiver, just be matter of fact and calm about going to school.

IT DOES HELP to give the child some control about things, such as asking if he wants to wear sneakers or shoes, and what fruit or other dessert he would like packed in his lunch. Educators say that can help communicate to the child that you appreciate the effort she is making to do what is being asked.

The departure of a child for school creates extra free time for many parents, time they may enjoy having. Don't tell the child how much fun you'll be having when he or she is away.

While the first few days of school are unique, try to develop a routine at home to make the event seem relatively normal. Starting school may be special, but it isn't on par with Lindbergh's first solo flight across the Atlantic.

All the best planning and preparation notwithstanding, when the final moment comes the child may balk. If this happens, educators say, fight back the annoyance and send the child to school.

If tears flow it is usually at the moment of separation. After that, things usually settle down. Many a parent has spent a miserable day worrying about a child who quickly

While the first few days of school are unique, try to develop a routine at home to make the event seem relatively normal. Starting school may be special, but it isn't on par with Lindbergh's first solo flight across the Atlantic.

recovered and spent a fine first day at school.

LOCALLY, WAYNE-WESTLAND and Plymouth/Canton school districts will begin classes Tuesday, Aug. 30. South Redford district students begin on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

All students, kindergarten through high school, will attend their respective schools for afternoon sessions on Tuesday, according to Jim Edwards, Wayne-Westland Schools spokesman.

Elementary students report from 12:45 to 3:30, junior high students from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and senior high from 10:30 to 3 p.m. On Wednesday, Aug. 31, all students attend morning sessions only. For senior high students, 8-11 a.m., junior high students 8:30-11:30 a.m., and elementary 9-11:45 a.m.

Beginning Thursday, classes will resume their normal full day schedule. There will be no classes Monday, Sept. 5. But classes resume the Tuesday after Labor Day.

Bus schedules were published and made available to families in a

school newsletter this summer. Parents with questions should contact their local school.

Students in the Plymouth/Canton district's 12 elementary schools, five middle schools, and two senior highs will begin classes Tuesday, Aug. 30, with a morning session only.

The regular full day schedule begins on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

"You always have the initial problems starting up, but they're usually minor," said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations. He said things should run smoothly for the district, which has about 15,500 students.

South Redford students begin hitting the books on Wednesday, Aug. 31, with half day sessions at all levels. Full day classes begin on Thursday, Sept. 1.

Normal starting and dismissal times for all schools will be the same as last year: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for high school and middle school; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for grades 1-5; 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for morning kindergarten and 1 to 3:30 p.m. for afternoon kindergarten.

Here's a run down of the schedule for other area school districts, which resume classes after Labor Day, Monday Sept. 5.

• Livonia Schools are scheduled to begin Wednesday, Sept. 7 with morning only sessions for students in elementary through ninth grade. Principals will notify parents of kindergartners of the day their child will attend school during the first week.

All students will report for a full day of instruction on Thursday, Sept. 8, including all senior high school students.

• Redford Union Schools will reopen on Thursday, Sept. 8, with a full day schedule of classes for the district's six elementaries, one junior

high and one senior high school. Call your school if you have any questions.

• Garden City high school students are picking up their class schedules today through Wednesday in anticipation of the new school year, which is scheduled to begin for all grade levels on Thursday, Sept. 8.

The first day, students will attend morning sessions only. The regular full day schedule begins on Friday, Sept. 9. For the district's elementary students, full day classes begin Thursday, Sept. 8.

The kindergarten schedule resumes the following week on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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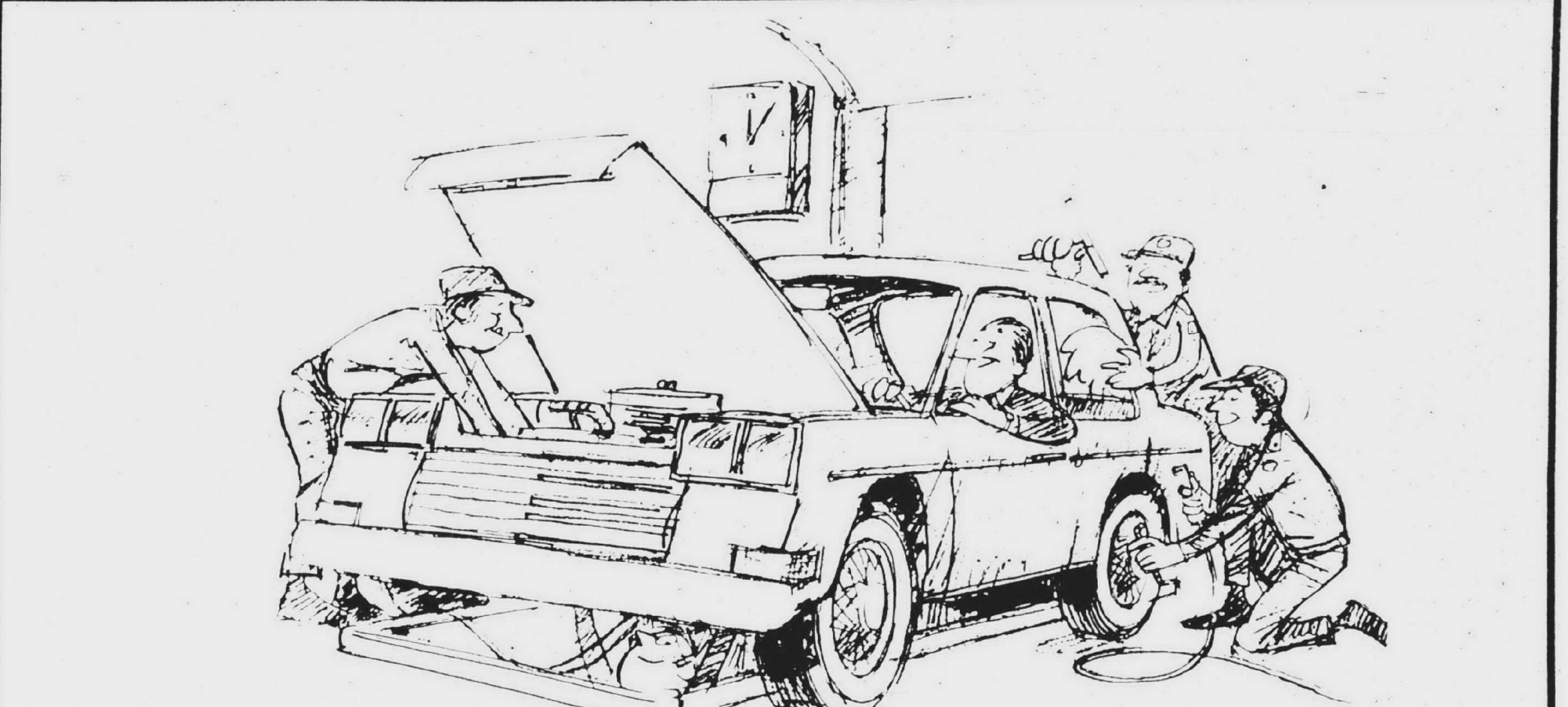
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Chicken? Pick a bird if you dare

Whenever I visit Detroit's Eastern Market, the trip just wouldn't be complete without a visit across the expressway to the Gratiot Central Market for a slab of corned beef and a stop at Capitol Poultry.

If you have never ventured into Capitol Poultry, beware!

First off, if the odor doesn't set your tummy fluttering as you open the door, all it will take to surely toss your cookies is a peek into the fowl room where folks like you and me can pick a live bird and have it butchered right on the spot.

Needless to say, it's not the place to take kids. However, it is an interesting place to go and pet the hundreds of chicken, guinea hens, ducks, turkeys and roosters, with the little critters mostly running free to the delight of anyone under the age of 6.

Caution, watch where you step.

So how do you choose a live chicken?

I WATCHED a few granny types — complete with babushkas and nylons rolled down to their ankles — grasp the fowl, turn it upside down, and gently squeeze the breast area, searching for what I think is a sign of "meat on the bones."

Yours truly leaves the pickings to one of the black plastic-aproned butchers, who will gladly emerge from rooms with simmering cauldrons, knives in hand, almost looking like they enjoy what they do. Just tell them how many pounds you want, and if you can stand it, you can watch the entire process from defeathering (plucking) to the actual disembowelment.

You can request the heads and feet (along with the entrails, if desired) for soups and stocks. (Mamma swears that's the only way to make great chicken soup.)

If the sight of a hangnail gets you queasy, you can venture right over to the refrigerated case and choose from a wide selection of fowl, ready to go.

And trust me on this one, folks. You have never tasted chicken until you've tasted fresh chicken.

HERBED BUTTER BASTE FOR ROASTING CHICKENS

2 sticks (½ lb. butter) room temperature
½ teaspoon tarragon
½ teaspoon sage
¼ teaspoon seasoned salt

Place butter in a bowl. Add remaining ingredients and beat until smooth and well mixed. Brush on bird while roasting.

ROAST GARLIC CHICKEN

10 cloves garlic
1 stick (¼ cup) butter or margarine, room temperature
1 roasting chicken

Using a mortar and pestle, finely mash 7 cloves of garlic into fine paste. Using your fingers, force the garlic paste under the skin of the bird, both on the breast meat, thighs and legs. Chop remaining cloves of garlic and add to butter or margarine. Mix well. Use a baste on the chicken, while cooking. Cook until the juices of the chicken run clear when pierced with a fork.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tom MacKinnon as chef roasts a pig on a spit at the home of Mark and Sherrie McManus in Northville. Party guests checking the progress of the cooking are (clockwise from left) Bill Arnold, Jim Criss and Steve Kozerski.

Pig out

Go whole hog with a roast porker

By Larry Janes
special writer

A PIG ROAST is a favorite way to entertain for Mark and Sherrie McManus of Northville. I can pick out a pretty good ham at Farmer Jack's, but where in the heck do you buy a whole pig? Or, for that matter, how do you roast a pig? The McManuses invited yours truly to witness the whole kit and caboodle.

Before the actual day of the roasting, I did a little homework, trying to find out just how easy (or difficult) it is to roast a pig. The answers to my questions made a pig roast sound like one of those "Hey, you can do this yourself and save a lot of money" type of gags.

First, you need a pig spit. Not pig spit per se but a spit or rotisserie to cook the pig. Some hearty country folks would tell you that the only way to roast a pig would be to dig a hole and fill it with damp wood and coals. After spending ¼ of a year's salary on landscaping, I'm not about to rip up my sod, let alone dig a hole in this heat just to roast a pig.

YUPPIE SUBURBANITES like moi can just pick up the phone and call a full service rental agency. There, you can rent a pig spit for as little as \$55

(charcoal type) or upwards of \$75 for a propane model. Then, if you're lucky enough to get a spit for the weekend you want, you set out to find the right pig.

These enhance backyard meal

Here are some great things to go with a pig roast.

SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE a great dipping sauce

¼ cup catsup
2 Tbsp. cornstarch
½ cup sugar
¼ cup vinegar
1 cup canned pineapple tidbits or chunks in syrup
1 cup pineapple syrup (from the can of chunks)
1 Tbsp. soy sauce

Please turn to Page 2

A call to various butchers in the area came with the same old response. "You wanna what?" It would have been so much easier if someone would have suggested I call the Eastern Market meat suppliers in Detroit. Or, in Windsor, try the top floor of the Windsor Farmers Market — a guy by the name of Pat Zaccanini — for the best pigs money can buy. O.K., so I have the spit, the pig and 100 pounds of charcoal. Now what?

Enter Sherrie and Mark McManus. Sherrie is a manufacturer's representative with offices in the MAGS building in Northville. She sells baskets and gift items to retail stores and owns McManus and Associates. Mark owns Computer Training and Support Corp., and he spends his day training and consulting for the computer industry.

When word got out on the McManus' party plans, Steve Kozerski of Process Technology and Controls of Livonia wanted to join in. They all like to party. A few weekends back, they threw the pig roast for assorted assorted clients and friends. Seems that Mark, Sherrie and Steve like to do this kind of entertaining because it allows them to mix business and pleasure.

Stuffy dinner parties don't fit into the McManus' lifestyles. They try to incorporate something unique (like a pig roast) while entertaining clients

Please turn to Page 2

Luscious donuts masquerading as pizza, hot dogs and burgers

By Ann Lehmann
special writer

"Doughnut customers are creatures of habit," says Stan Rogers, owner and manager of Baker Boy Donuts, 11320 Middlebelt in Livonia.

"Give them a good-quality product and top-notch service, and they'll keep coming back."

And so they have, for four months since Rogers first opened the doors to his one-of-a-kind doughnut shop.

What sets this goody store apart from the rest is the line of novelty doughnuts it carries. Walk in, and the first thing you'll sight is a conventional glass display case showcasing what appears to be hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries and pizza.

The surprise is that these fast-food look-alikes are fashioned out of cherry cake stick, shredded coconut, custard and Bavarian cream — sweet shoppe ingredients. It's no wonder these deceptive delectables have become a favorite topic of conversation for regulars as well as Baker Boy newcomers.

HOT DOGS, for example, consist of a yeast shell, filled with cherry cake stick, custard resembling mustard, and shredded coconut doubling

'They're great fun, but customers love the way they taste.'

— Stan Rogers
Baker Boy Donuts

for onions. All this is neatly packaged in a deceptively authentic looking hot dog bag.

French fries are yeast doughnut sticks fried and dipped in sugar.

If you're looking for spice, you won't find it in a slice of Baker Boy pizza. Like the hot dogs that cost 85 cents per piece, the pizza is made up of raised yeast dough, custard that looks like melted cheese, Bavarian cream with green food coloring reminiscent of peppers, cherry stick to resemble pepperoni, shredded coconut doubling for onions, and crumbled chocolate honey-dipped doughnut that resembles hamburger.

Why fast food themes? "A customer who had seen a doughnut in New York that looked like a hamburger challenged me to create a hot dog," Rogers said.

Co-worker Olga Bondar, a 20-year doughnut shop veteran, helped devel-

op the Baker Boy novelty line.

"A little inspiration goes a long way," Rogers said.

But aside from being eye pleasing, these creations taste great as well.

"They're great fun, but customers love the way they taste," Rogers said. "Actually, our products have been taken by customers en route to Wisconsin, Indiana, the Upper Peninsula, New York and even Tennessee."

THE SPECIALTY items are usually ordered for parties or are brought to offices as a joke.

"It's an inexpensive and harmless gag that people enjoy," Rogers said. Additionally, customers can special order large doughnuts in lieu of cakes.

Besides the novelty items, Rogers takes pride in the more than 1,000 dozen doughnuts he bakes and serves seven days a week.

With more than 30 varieties of donuts and four kinds of muffins, baked fresh daily, Rogers does his part for the community by donating leftover doughnuts "to any non-profit organization that is willing to come out to pick them up."

AFTER WORKING as a sales rep-

resentative for 23 years, Rogers decided to tackle a new line of work — the doughnut business — because of the people contact. He spends a good part of each day behind a modest countertop that fosters friendly conversation.

"The nice thing about it is that you get to know your regulars on a first-name basis. Customers want your personal attention and when they get it, they let you know you're appreciated," he said.

Actually, the wall is flanked by paraphernalia contributed by these friendly patrons.

There's a bag of Polish doughnut seeds, a black and white photograph of Clark Gable downing some baked goodies with a cup of coffee and the Olga-Mood-O-Meter that lets customers know what they can expect from the sweet, yet hard-talking doughnut shop employee.

Any plans for branching out beyond the horizon of fast food novelty doughnuts?

"We've just come up with a taco donut, but though it's fun to do," Rogers said, "we don't want to lose sight of our real purpose which is to produce first-rate doughnuts, coffee and service."



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Stan Rogers eats a hot dog that's really a doughnut

Go whole hog with pig roast

Continued from Page 1

and associates mainly because it helps serve as a great ice breaker, it keeps everyone out of the kitchen and tastes great.

AND YOU WANT to know the best part?

Mark and Sherrie just pick up the phone and make calls to local restaurant and caterer Tom MacKinnon. Tom owns MacKinnon's of Northville, owns his own propane-powered, infrared motorized pig spit and knows how to help throw a party by getting the guests interested in the preparation.

As the party progressed and the pig cooked just about every single guest at one time or another moved over to the pig spit and asked to "take a look," or questioned the procedures.

After it was all over and the pig

devoured, I got a chance to talk to MacKinnon and find out a few secrets that might make your backyard pig roast more successful. MacKinnon recommends:

- Secure the pig to the spit as best you can. Then, when you think the pig is secure enough, secure it some more. Cooking will shrink the porker considerably, and they have been known to slip on the spit, which can literally break the rotisserie and, god forbid, burn the pig.

- Place a large rock or piece of wood in the pig's mouth before cooking. Then, after cooking and before serving, the mouth will be "cooked open" and a large apple may be inserted.

- To check for doneness, use a good quality meat thermometer and make sure the internal temperature is at least 180 degrees. Insert the thermometer in the biggest, thickest

part of the pig, usually the ham on the rear leg.

- Remove the skin before cooking and score the fat with a knife (similar to scoring a ham). This will make for a faster-cooking pig with more smoky flavor. The skin has a tendency to crisp and become very hard (some folks love this). The skin will retain the juices but will make for a more "steamed" flavor. The choice is yours.

- When ready to serve, remove the pig from the spit and, using a butcher knife, chop into large chunks, which can be placed on platters for slicing later. The hams and butt are great, but look for the loin. Scrape the fat from the ribs and douse with sauce for a great BBQ rib dinner.

- A 50-70 pound roast suckling pig will take at least 6-8 hours over a charcoal spit. To speed cooking, make a tent of foil to drape over the

porker, speeding cooking time considerably.

- Rub the inside of the cavity of the pig with a mixture of fresh or dried herbs and spices. Don't baste the whole pig during cooking because none of the baste will soak through the fat to the meat. Use this herb mixture:

1/4 cup salt
2 tablespoons pepper
6 cloves garlic, chopped
1 bunch fennel (available at most farm markets)
or 2 tablespoons fennel seed
1 small bunch of rosemary or 2 tablespoons dried rosemary
1 dozen fresh sage leaves or 1 tablespoon dried sage

Combine all ingredients in a processor or mix well. Rub generously inside the whole pig a few hours before cooking.

These enhance backyard meal

Continued from Page 1

Place all ingredients in a saucepan and mix well. Bring the sauce to a boil. Stir constantly while cooking for 3 minutes. Enjoy!

CAJUN COUNTRY DRY RUB
Rub inside the pig or on a slab of ribs before cooking.

3 Tbsp. sage
1/4 cup salt
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
2 1/2 Tbsp. garlic powder
1/4 cup cayenne pepper
1 1/2 Tbsp. celery salt

HOMEMADE TANGY COLESLAW
(A pig roast without slaw?)

1 medium head cabbage, shredded (about 5 cups)
1 cup grated carrot
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 tsp. dried basil
1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
1 cup mayonnaise
salt and pepper to taste

BLUE RIBBON BAKED BEANS

4 cups dried pinto beans
1/4 cup tomato based barbecue sauce (any kind)
1 cup maple syrup
1/4 cup chili powder
2 Tbsp. salt
1 Tbsp. cayenne pepper
1 1/2 Tbsp. onion pepper
2 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
2 tsp. Tabasco

1/4 pound fat from a brisket or pork roast, diced

Wash the beans and place them in a large heavy pot. Add water to cover and bring to a boil. Simmer till tender, about 3 hours. Add the remaining ingredients, cover and bake at 300 degrees until heated through, about 1 hour.

PEACH COBBLER

filling:
6 cups peaches, peeled and sliced
1 1/4 cups sugar
pastry:

2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
3/4 cup solid vegetable shortening
3-4 Tbsp. cold water
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, cut into pieces
3 tsp. sugar

Combine the peaches with the sugar in a large bowl. Cut in the shortening until the mixture crumbles. Mix in just enough water to bind the dough. Gather into a ball and divide by half.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Pour the peaches and sugar mixture into a 9x13 pan and dot with the

butter. Roll out one portion of the dough on a lightly floured surface to a rectangle about 1/4 inch thick and 11 inches long. Cut into strips about 1 inch. Arrange the strips diagonally, in one direction only, spacing them 1 inch apart. Bake until the pastry is just beginning to brown, about 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, roll out the remaining dough and cut into strips like above. Arrange the strips diagonally in the opposite direction to form a lattice. Sprinkle with sugar and bake until golden brown, about 40 minutes. Serve hot or warm, preferably with vanilla ice cream.

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Absopure a leader with bottled water

The following supplements information on bottled water published in the Aug. 22 edition of Taste.

By Mary Roderique
special writer

Bottled water is the fastest-growing segment of the beverage industry.

It has grown 15 percent for each of the last five years, and sales topped \$1.5 billion in 1987 alone.

The trend follows the American demand for less sugar, less salt and less alcohol in drinks.

Absopure, a leader in the industry, was founded in 1908 as an ice delivery company with an office and residential clientele in Detroit and environs. It shifted to bottled water and the company continued to expand.

Today, it has manufacturing plants in Plymouth, Grand Rapids,

Chicago, St. Louis and Wisconsin. It sells its products to markets from Minneapolis to Washington, D.C., and has plans for expansion.

It produces natural spring water, which is used for cooking, as a mixer, and for making coffee or juice. Its steamed distilled water is often at the base of baby formulas, industrial processing and contact lens cleaning.

Absopure's sparkling spring water comes in lemon/lime, peach, raspberry or natural flavors. Cap 10, a flavored mineral water, comes in several flavors.

A new addition to the product line is crystalized water, a blend of spring and distilled water.

Currently, consumers drink 1.8 gallons of bottled water a year. By 1992, with the continued consumer concern for good health, consumption is expected to increase to 2.7 billion gallons.

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Chef's sauces are surprising

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Bryan Gawlas, new executive chef at Jacques restaurant in Birmingham Farms, declares, "I can create anything out of anything — that's the challenge."

He enjoys working for "a constant ongoing marriage of flavors that will never end."

He especially likes decorating dishes and making sauces. What's on the day's menu may depend on what he finds in the kitchen.

"I looked into my cooler and had fresh apricots," Gawlas said. "I had marsala wine. I made an apricot-marsala glaze for the shark."

Many seafood dishes continue to highlight the menu at Jacques.

"We can offer more of the uncommon, as well as the common," Gawlas said, referring to the varieties of fish served. "I try to give a special flair."

Another fish on the luncheon menu recently was mahi-mahi, for which Gawlas prepared an almond watercress sauce. The sauce may be served on the side.

Beurre blanc, a white wine and butter sauce, also is good over fish, he said, and the prepared sauce "lasts for months on end."

GAWLAS BEGAN his cooking career while still in his teens, working for a German chef at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. He went to Northville High School. At 17, he joined the kitchen staff at the Plymouth Hilton, where he progressed to banquet chef.

He attended Schoolcraft College's culinary school and the University of Michigan. In the summer of 1980, he took a trip abroad and, on his second day in Paris, happened by a shop where he discovered classes were about to begin at the Cordon Bleu. He signed up and started in the next day.

Gawlas also has worked at MacKinnon's in Northville, the Detroit Club, the Northfield Hilton, Merrick's in Southfield, the Farmington Country Club, the Metamora Hunt Club and in the Greater Flint area.

Most recently he was corporate chef for Bha Host restaurants, working out of Smith Brothers in Troy.

"The reputation of Jacques is a great representation of good things," Gawlas said.

Here are several recipes provided by Chef Bryan for sauces that go well with seafood, as well as pork and veal.

WATERCRESS CREAM SAUCE
1/2 pint whipping cream
1 inch of diweed
1 cube chich bouillion
dash of (wh) pepper
1 sprig freshwatercress — minced

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Allow the cream to bubble to the top of the pan, then quickly stir until it recedes. Do this three times, then remove from heat.

Variation: Add almonds or cashews for nutty flavor — or add lemon zest or orange zest or both — or add 1 tablespoon of raspberry or strawberry jam.

BEURRE BLANC
1/4 cup white wine
1 tablespoon mon juice
1 pinch of sa(optional)
1 dash peppe

In a small saucepan, bring all ingredients to a full boil. Remove from heat. Add 1 teaspoon chopped parsley. With fork, stir in enough cool butter (margarine) until a rich and creamy blend is made.

Variation: Add 1 teaspoon capers for tart negar flavor — or 1 teaspoon di) mustard — or 1 tablespoon rberry or strawberry jam.

MADAGASCAR SAUCE
2 cups water
1 chicken bouion cube
1 tablespoon cked pepper
1/4 cup white ve

Bring to a boil for 5 minutes. Mix 2 teaspoons coriander with cold water to make a smooth paste. Add to boiling broth until smooth and silky. Remove from heat.

Learning secrets of Catalan cuisine

"Catalan Cuisine" by Colman Andrews, Atheneum Publishers, June 1988, \$24.95.



cook's books

Ger
Rinschler

If the name Colman Andrews is not familiar to you, I'm sure it will be soon.

He is a regular contributing food editor for Metropolitan Home, Travel and Leisure, Food and Wine and Bon Appetit magazines.

In 1984, he became one of the first food writers named to Cook's magazine's annual list, "Who's Who of Cooking in America." "Catalan Cuisine" is his first cookbook.

Catalan cooking is a subject that has not been written about in recent years, but "Europe's Last Great Culinary Secret" (the book's sub-title) is now revealed.

THE REGION of Catalonia lies in northeastern Spain, encompassing Valencia and the Balearic Islands, Andorra and the French region of Roussillon. The cooking of this region extends to the city of Alghero on Sardinia as well.

The large collection of recipes found throughout the book is based on many familiar ingredients, such as tomatoes, eggplant, garlic, beans (fava, lentil, chick-peas) shellfish, fish, chicken, lamb and veal — the same ingredients in Mediterranean cooking.

But as the author reveals, it's the unusual cooking techniques of the people that give Catalan cooking its distinction and appeal.

The book is divided into five parts. In the introduction, the author familiarizes the reader with the history, the people and their language but

more importantly, with how the Catalans eat.

The sauces that are the basis for many of the Catalan dishes are explained quite thoroughly in part two. Unlike sauces in French or Italian cuisine, these function as a sauce base, a side dish or a glaze for fish, meat and poultry.

PART THREE, raw materials, focuses on what Andrews considers the 15 most important ingredients of Catalan cooking.

This fascinating book is geared for a serious cook or one who loves reading about food. Most of the recipes are prefaced with personal references and anecdotes from the people, cooks, chefs and restaurateurs Andrews met while researching his book.

"Catalan Cuisine" is a fine and ambitious contribution to the culinary world. It will be fun to see if the book inspires our next food trend.

CANALONS A LA BARCELONESA
serves 6 (appetizers or light main course)

1 onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tomato, seeded, peeled and chopped

1 tablespoon lard
olive oil
6 ounces boneless chicken or turkey meat, finely ground
3 chicken livers, minced
6 ounces veal, finely ground
6 ounces pork, finely ground
4 tablespoons breadcrumbs
1 egg lightly beaten
1 sprig fresh thyme, minced or 1/2 teaspoon dried
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg, salt/pepper
18 canalo wrappers or 3 sheets fresh pasta (12x16 inch) cut into 18 rectangles, each 5 1/2 x 6 inches
3 ounces butter
1 recipe bechamel sauce
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

In a cassola or large skillet, make a sofregit of onion, garlic and tomato in lard and small amount of oil. (Sofregit — cook onions until light brown, then add tomatoes and continue to cook until liquid evaporates and onions "melt" into the tomatoes.)
Add the chicken, chicken livers, veal and pork to the cassola; then cook over medium heat for about 10 minutes, stirring frequently.
Mix the breadcrumbs with the egg, then stir in thyme and nutmeg and salt and pepper to taste. Stir the mixture into the cassola, then re-

move from the heat and set aside.
Cook the canalo wrappers in plenty of boiling salted water a few at a time for about 3 minutes; then remove them carefully from the water with a slotted spoon and drain them on an absorbent towel.
Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.
Spoon a small amount of meat mixture down one side of each canalo wrapper, covering no more than one third of its surface; then carefully roll each wrapper into a tube starting from the meat side. As the canalons are filled, place them seam side down and side by side in a lightly buttered baking dish just big enough to hold them. Pour bechamel evenly over canalons, then sprinkle with parmesan cheese.
Bake the canalons until the filling is heated through and cheese has turned golden brown (about 15-20 minutes).

BECHAMEL SAUCE
2 cups milk
butter
4 tablespoons flour

Heat milk in a saucepan. In other saucepan melt 3 ounces butter over a low heat and slowly stir in flour. Cook 3-5 minutes, stirring constantly until a thick roux forms, then slowly pour in hot milk and salt and pepper to taste. Continue cooking, stirring until sauce is smooth and thick; then remove from the heat and set aside.

Canalo wrappers are sold in Spanish or Hispanic food shops. They also can be made with fresh crepes or crepons. Adjust recipe where needed.

Halve the chuck, shape each half into a 3/4-inch-thick patty, and coat the patties thoroughly with the spice mixture.
Heat a well-seasoned cast-iron skillet over high heat until it begins to smoke, add the burgers and reduce the heat to moderately high. Cook the burgers, covered, turning them once, for 6 minutes for medium-rare meat.
Arrange a roll, cut sides up, on each of 2 plates. Set a burger on each bottom half. With a slotted spoon, top it with some of the onion and tomato relish. Serve any remaining relish separately. Serves 2.

A recent issue of Gourmet magazine included this recipe from "In Short Order," featuring quick and convenient recipes drawing from cuisines around the world.

BLACKENED CAJUN BURGER WITH ONION AND TOMATO RELISH

1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon cayenne
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
3/4 pound ground chuck
2 Kaiser or other hard rolls, halved horizontally

In a small bowl combine well the tomato, onion, vinegar, oil, 1/4 teaspoon salt and thyme and chill the relish, covered. In another small bowl combine well the remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt, chili powder, paprika, black pepper, cayenne and white pepper.

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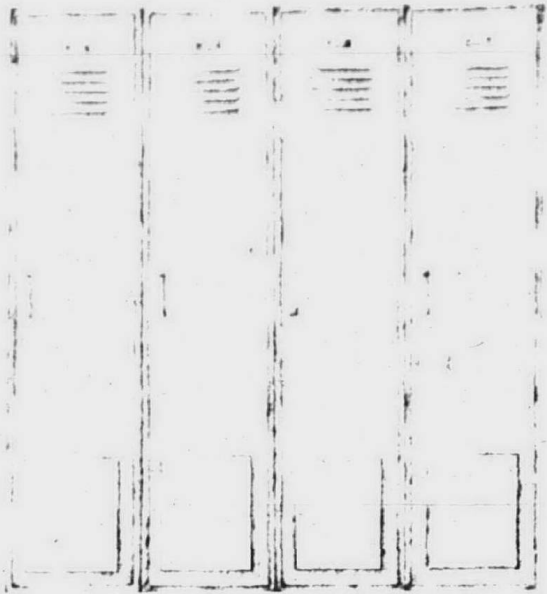
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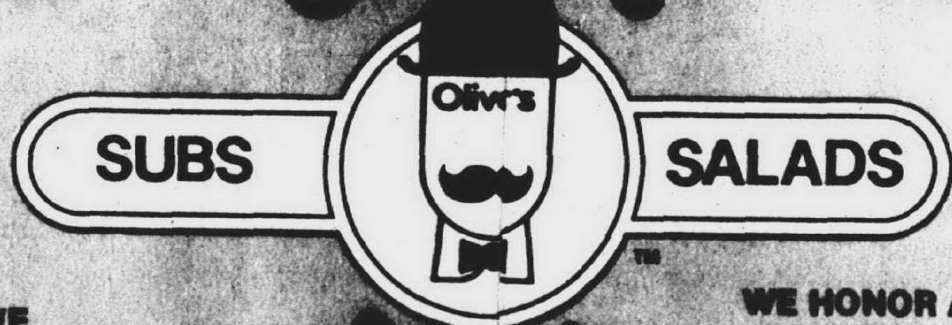


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House decides O'Neill Library is 'pure pork'

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on recent major roll call votes in the days before the summer recess.

HOUSE

O'NEILL LIBRARY — By a vote of 158 for and 239 against, the House rejected a bill to provide a \$12.2 million taxpayer contribution toward construction of a Boston College library dedicated to former House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass.

The bill (HR 3661) sought to forgive the remainder of a federal library construction loan received by the college in 1981, before it announced it would name the library after O'Neill and accept his papers.

Supporter Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said, "This is a worthy bill. It is not pork."

Opponent Thomas Petri, R-Wis., said the bill is "pure pork, and it's the wrong way to establish a memorial."

Members voting yes wanted to provide Boston College with \$12.2 million for construction of the Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Library. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, and William Ford, D-Taylor.

Voting no: Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

SANCTION PRETORIA — By a vote of 244 for and 132 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to tighten U.S. economic sanctions against South Africa in response to that country's apartheid.

The legislation (HR 1580) goes far beyond existing sanctions, which penalize South Africa mainly by banning new U.S. investment and excluding most of its major exports from U.S. markets.

The new measure:

- Requires withdrawal of virtually all private American investments and loans from South Africa.

- Prohibits imports except for publications and certain strategic minerals.

- Orders retaliation against allies that seek to replace American trade discontinued by the sanctions.

- Bans most U.S. exports to South Africa but permits farm exports to continue.

Supporter Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said "this bill comes as close to economic warfare as you can put two nations."

Roll Call Report

Opponent Dan Burton, R-Ind., said economic woes caused by the bill could trigger "a violent, blood revolution that the blacks will not be able to win because they do not have the military power to do so."

Members voting yes favored tougher economic sanctions on South Africa. Voting yes: Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

GOP PLAN — The House rejected, 155 for and 236 against, a Republican amendment to soften the South Africa sanctions bill (above).

Under the amendment, a president could have waived the bill's economic penalties against Pretoria if West Germany, Italy, France, Britain and Japan fail to impose similar sanctions. Those countries are South Africa's other major economic partners.

Author William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, said his amendment would correct the bill's "hasty, ill-considered and unilateral approach to the problems in southern Africa."

Opponent Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., complained that the amendment would give America's allies a veto over U.S. policy toward South Africa.

Members voting yes supported the amendment. Voting yes: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

Voting no: Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

SENATE

MILITARY DEPENDENTS — By a vote of 36 for and 59 against, the Senate refused to freeze the number of military dependents overseas at the current level. America has 413,000 dependents and 450,000 troops abroad.

The cap had been urged as a part

of a proposal limiting U.S. troop strength in Europe and elsewhere in order to force allies to spend more on their own defense.

That "burden sharing" proposal — stripped of its reference to dependents — was approved later by the Senate when it passed the fiscal 1989 defense appropriations bill (HR 4781). The \$282.6 billion spending bill was sent to conference with the House.

Supporter Bennett Johnston, D-

La., said "let us stop this trend which has increased dependents by 80,000 since ... 1974."

Opponent Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said limiting dependents abroad would undermine the quality of volunteers.

Senators voting yes favored capping the number of military dependents abroad.

Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted no.

Ford workers clean up Rouge

More than 500 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury Division employees participated in Ford's third annual "Rouge Rescue Day", held recently.

Company workers were given time off to help clean the Rouge River.

Ford donated \$50,000 and pledged to match other companies' donations, up to \$50,000.

Ford has donated \$200,000 to the Rouge cleanup since 1986. Company volunteers have joined with Rouge Rescue volunteers in removing an estimated 200 log jams, improving the river's flow.

Environmentalists said removing debris is a key first step toward having the river rid itself of pollution.

Family service seeks volunteers

Family and Neighborhood Services for Wayne County is looking for people interested in working with children, young adults and families.

Volunteers are needed for programs in arts and crafts, sewing, story reading, meal planning, family budgeting and household manage-

ment. Volunteers are also needed to work with parent groups, coordinate children's play activities, providing clerical assistance and to drive vans.

Interested people can call volunteer coordinator David Baize at 782-0600 or 562-0800. Volunteers must be 18 or older.

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A variety of reactions occur. At times, irritation by the part of the spinal cord being compressed simulates sciatica. At other times the "wooden" feeling in the buttock area parallels what occurs with occlusion of the large arteries.

A characteristic of spinal stenosis that sets it apart is that spinal stenosis becomes worse with bed rest, while arthritis and sciatica improve. Moreover, spinal stenosis is relieved by assuming a posture like a cyclist leaning into the wind whereas a similar stance aggravates sciatica.

Diagnosis of spinal stenosis is expedited by CT scanning. Treatment depends on the CT findings, and usually required surgery, though in some instances spontaneous remission occurs.



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AAA offers safety tips as school year opens

With school bells about to ring across the state, AAA Michigan is reminding motorists to be extra alert for 5- to 19-year olds who make up 24 percent of the state's population but were the victims in 43 percent of last year's 4,649 pedestrian traffic injuries and deaths.

"Drivers should be on the alert for the unexpected — restless and care-free youngsters darting out between parked cars or rushing across the street at mid-block rather than at the intersection," said Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan safety and traffic manager.

"Parents can also do their part to ensure safe school crossings by walking children to school until they are familiar with the roadway," Cullen added.

Safety tips parents should stress to their children include:

- cross at intersections, not between parked cars,
- obey safety patrols and crossing guards,

- while waiting for a bus, stand in a safe place away from the road.

To help reduce pedestrian death and injury rates among school-age youngsters, AA Michigan and the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning are sponsoring nine regional adult crossing guard supervisor seminars around the state this month. The seminars teach the proper techniques for crossing guards to use when stopping traffic at intersections and assisting youngsters across the street.

In addition to the adult crossing guard workshops, AAA Michigan is again conducting 400 safety patrol training programs throughout the state this fall. Nearly 50,000 Michigan safety patrolers assist fellow students in getting to school safely.

AAA Michigan will donate safety patrol belts, badges and training booklets to more than 1,500 Michigan elementary schools and provide "School's Open — Drive Carefully" bumper stickers free to the public at AAA offices.

Air bags, belts save lives — Ford

Supplemental air bags and automatic safety belts have launched a new era of highway safety, a Ford Motor Co. engineer says.

Speaking to the Carolina Head Injury Foundation Conference, Robert J. Wheelock, principal research engineer in the company's automotive safety office, briefed health and rehabilitation specialists from the two-state area on new developments in vehicle occupant restraint systems.

Wheelock demonstrated an automatic safety belt system in one car and deployed an air bag in another.

"The traffic fatality rate in the United States eased downward in 1987 to an all-time low of 2.4 per 100 million vehicle miles traveled, but there is potential for dramatic reduction in the rate of both fatalities and serious injuries in the decade ahead," Wheelock said.

'Independent surveys show that 95 percent or more of the front-seat occupants are using the automatic shoulder belts.'

— Robert J. Wheelock
Ford Motor Co.

"We believe that improved occupant restraint technology, coupled with growing acceptance of mandatory belt-use laws, has launched a new era of highway safety."

THE MOST advanced restraint technology is the supplemental air bag system that Ford plans to have as standard equipment in 11 car lines in 1990.

Air bags are currently available

as options in two models of four-door sedans, and there are more than 31,000 of these cars in use nationally.

"The Tempo and Topaz air bag fleet has covered 390 million miles of customer travel, during which there were 1,800 accidents, including 213 that were severe enough to deploy the air bag," Wheelock said. "In each instance the system operated exactly as designed."

"Air bag systems for both the driver and right-front passenger will be standard equipment, an industry first for U.S. automobiles."

WHEELOCK SAID the company also is introducing motorized automatic safety belts gradually.

These belts automatically glide along a track adjacent to the door opening and wrap easily and comfortably around the upper torsos of front-seat occupants. They already are standard on several models.

"The comfort and convenience of motorized automatic safety belts has resulted in extremely favorable customer acceptance," he said. "Independent surveys show that 95 percent or more of the front-seat occupants are using the automatic shoulder belts. This extraordinarily high usage rate will translate into saved lives and reduced injuries."

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Sports

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



Monday, August 29, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1C



Jim Young takes a handoff from quarterback Jason Dembny during a Canton football practice. Young is a returning starter at fullback and a co-captain with Scott Swartzwelder. Dembny is a promising junior quarterback.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chiefs depending on defensive vets

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

football

Conventional football wisdom says the defense is always ahead of the offense at the start of the season.

Coaches like Plymouth Canton's Bob Khoenle, who enters the 1988 campaign with a veteran defensive unit, can find comfort in that thought.

With eight starters returning, Khoenle can expect his defense to keep the Chiefs in each game while a young offense develops.

"We have a good nucleus back, and you always like to have a strong defense," he said. "You have to give the offense time to grow up."

Seniors occupy seven of the eight established positions on defense, and 21 of the 59 players who turned out for fall practice are seniors.

BUT THERE ALSO is an emphasis on underclassmen and what they mean to the future. The JV team was 6-3 last year, and juniors comprise the majority of varsity players.

Overall, we're young but we have enough seniors spotted here and there to keep the maturity factor," Khoenle said.

"We have good seniors, just not an overabundance. The base of the team is not in the seniors, because they're not in the skill positions."

"But the team is built around them, because you have to have that," he added.

In addition, the Chiefs plan to carry three sophomores, who helped the freshman team post a 7-1 record, on the big squad. The success of the younger players could bode well for Canton, which is still searching for its first winning season in school history.

The Chiefs were 3-6 overall and 1-4 in the Western Division, but Khoenle believe they could easily

'Sooner or later, there has got to be a group of kids who say "Hey, let's get this done and set a better standard for Canton." That's what we're hoping for.'

— Bob Khoenle
Canton football coach

have been 5-4. Canton lost three games by a touchdown or less.

"IT JUST AMAZES me that a school of this size has never had a winning season," Khoenle said. "That's not to say we should be 9-0, but we've had some hellish personnel."

"Sooner or later, there has got to be a group of kids who say 'Hey, let's get this done and set a better standard for Canton.' That's what we're hoping for."

The current group of seniors have that as their charge, and co-captains Scott Swartzwelder and Jim Young will be the leaders in that quest.

Both are among the defensive returnees, Swartzwelder (6-0, 180) playing alongside senior Jim Hermanson (6-2, 175) again at linebacker in the 52 defense and Young (6-0, 175) performing in the secondary.

Seniors Kevin Stackpoole (5-11, 160) and Brian Wukie (6-1, 175) return as starting defensive backs, and the line has three holdovers — senior tackle Bill Thams (6-0, 215), junior

end Brian Bartlett (6-0, 180) and senior end Greg Wasiak (6-1, 195).

Like Bartlett, who came up from the JV team at midseason and was inserted into the starting lineup, many got their chance last year when things began to go bad.

"A LOT OF KIDS weren't doing it, so a lot of young kids got moved in," Khoenle said.

The noseguard candidates are senior Terry Todd (5-8, 165), an accomplished weight lifter who can bench press 275 pounds, and juniors Craig Piwko (5-10, 155) and Rob Burlingame (5-10, 170).

The prospective tackles are junior Dave Moore (6-0, 210), sophomore Wayne Robinson (6-0, 210) and junior Chris Lumsden (6-2, 230).

Battling for the remaining spot in the backfield are senior Todd Browne (5-9, 150), juniors Ron Groh (5-7, 155), Ron Barlow (5-9, 155), Dave Makara (5-9, 150) and Swane Clayton and sophomore Liam Rentz (5-11, 155).

The Chiefs don't have as much experience on offense, but Khoenle believes Canton has an outstanding prospect in quarterback Jason Dembny, a 6-foot-1, 165-pound junior who guided the JV team previously.

"As a junior, he's as good as people we've had in the past as senior quarterbacks," Khoenle said. "Dembny is just a helluva athlete, and we look for him to do good things there."

YOUNG, WHO TOOK over when Scott Browne got hurt, returns at fullback. Former halfbacks Roger Trice and Joel Riggs are gone, but the latter's younger brother, junior Brian Riggs (5-9, 150) and sophomore Jason Riggs (5-10, 160) are ready to take over.

Please turn to Page 2

Recurring injuries halt Houle's career

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was mysterious, generating suspicion. Dave Houle left camp without reason, New York Giants coach Bill Parcells said, and he couldn't understand why. Houle had been doing so well.

In an age when many athletes are nothing more than pampered criminals, accepting illegal payments and delving deeply into drugs, this sounded like another problem waiting to surface.

Except for one rather important detail — Dave Houle himself.

The massive former Michigan State offensive tackle from Plymouth (Salem) didn't fit the mold mentioned above. In his five years at MSU, he was never the troublesome sort. True, he had his addiction — to training, particularly in the weight room, where he built himself up from a 215-pound freshman tight end to a 280-pound all-Big Ten tackle.

HOULE EARNED his bachelor's degree in communication last spring. He tried to put it to use two weeks ago when he left the Giants' camp, but apparently he couldn't get his message across to management because they didn't endorse his reasons.

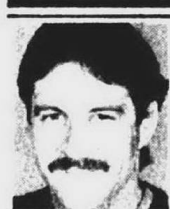
Houle says he gave the Giants good reason — actually, two good reasons — for leaving. And it's an even bet he won't be back.

"I had a lot of shoulder problems through college," Houle said Thursday from his parent's home in Plymouth, "and I hurt one of my shoulders again. I took some time off, came back and started playing again, then my other shoulder went out."

When Houle talks about hurting his shoulders, he hardly means a muscle strain or a bruise. He's had three operations on his shoulders already "which did help," he insists. "I thought I was 100 percent better."

SO DID the Giants when they drafted him in the sixth round last spring. There was little doubt regarding Houle's potential. He started his career at MSU as a scout team tight end, signing late that recruiting year.

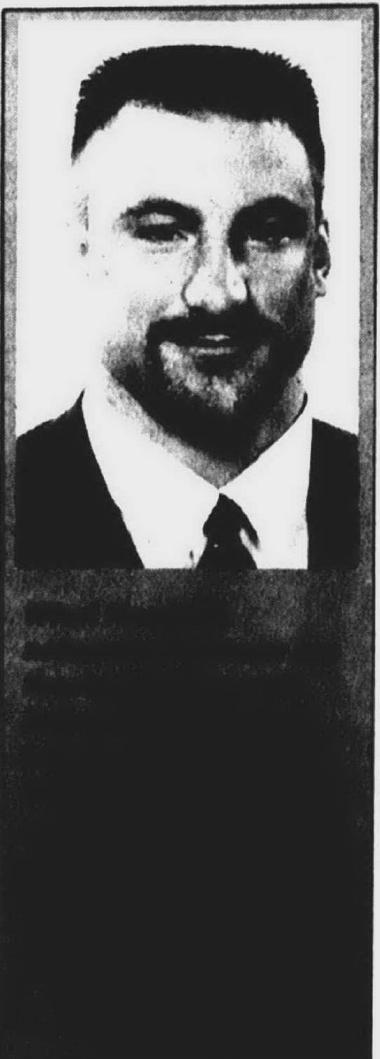
Only through diligent weight room training — Houle was the strongest of MSU's linemen, bench pressing



C.J. Risak

well over 500 pounds — did he grow into a solid offensive tackle.

The Giants, desperate for offensive linemen (they drafted two other tackles before Houle), moved him to center and happily watched him develop. At least until his shoulder miseries reoccurred.



"I've been to three different doctors," Houle said, adding that the prognosis was basically the same — give the game up, at least for now. "It ends up that my shoulders got hurt at (the Giants') camp. I couldn't raise either arm. I have an impingement problem. Once it gets bad and starts acting up, it lasts a whole season."

"I can have another operation, but that's no guarantee I could play."

HIS PRO career is probably over, Houle realizes. But after years of punishing work to build himself into a top-flight player, he resists reality.

"I suppose I never will give it up completely," he said of his pro dream. "It'll always be on my mind, at least for the next couple of years. I was doing so well, too . . ."

That's when reality does intervene. "Football is a very, very difficult sport at the college level," he explains. "When you go to the pros, it goes up another notch. It's tough enough with two good shoulders."

"I think it is (over). (Quitting) is tough to take, but I've never been a one-dimension kind of person. I loved playing football, but I knew sooner or later it would have to come to an end. I got much more out of it than I thought I would."

PROBLEMS COULD arise regarding his status with the Giants. If an injury inflicted during camp forced him to quit, compensation might be due. That could explain the Giants' "mystery to me" announcement when Houle left.

What Houle is astounded to hear are theories that he left because he couldn't handle the pressure. "How can anyone say I can't handle the pressure, after all the hours I spent building myself up in the weight room?"

The weight Houle struggled to put on has already started to come off. He's down to 260. And he's looking for a job.

He has one credential that should appeal to any employer: a determination to see a goal through to the finish. He proved it in both his personal development at MSU, and in helping the Spartans reach some long-sought objectives — a Big Ten title and Rose Bowl championship.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Van Dimitriou spent the offseason rebuilding Ocelots are ready to recapture the Region XII title they lost last year. His Schoolcraft College men's soccer team and bolstering the team's depth. Now he believes the

S'craft poised to regain its place in college game

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

soccer

The importance of timing made a great impact on Schoolcraft College men's soccer coach Van Dimitriou last year. All of it was bad.

Dimitriou was getting used to being the kingpin in Region 12 soccer. In three previous years as coach, he had three regional titles. When the '87 season began, Dimitriou had little reason to believe that would change.

It did, and rapidly. In a two-week span, SC went from best to bust. The Ocelots got hammered by an early season rash of injuries, losing two and tying one of their first three Region 12 games. They recovered to win five straight, but by then Macomb CC had locked up the title.

recruiting efforts during the off-season: not just landing quality players, which he believes he did, but building the talent pool.

"Let's put it this way: We're a lot deeper than we were last year, and except for a few finesse players, we're better off talent-wise," was how Dimitriou appraised his '88 team, which boasts an almost entirely new cast. Only five players return from the '87 team, and just two of them will start.

THE SC COACH isn't shying away from predictions regarding his rebuilt squad, either. "It will take a great team to deny us the championship," he said boldly, "and usually Macomb gives us the most trouble. I say that assuming we're going to continue to improve."

It should come as no surprise where Dimitriou concentrated his

Please turn to Page 2

Canton offense untested

Continued from Page 1

Seniors Dan Briggs (6-1, 185) and Mark Barrette (6-2, 160) are varsity holdovers with experience at tight end and wide receiver, respectively. Makara and junior Scott Hanna (5-10, 150) are vying with Barrette, and juniors Aaron Adkins (6-3, 160) and Tom Roberts (6-2, 180) are other tight end possibilities.

With the ability of our quarterback, I think we can open up (the offense) a lot. Khoenle said "(Dembny) can throw very well."

He's a thrower as opposed to a runner, but he can run because he's such a good athlete. We'll be more pro-set minded because of the ability of our quarterback.

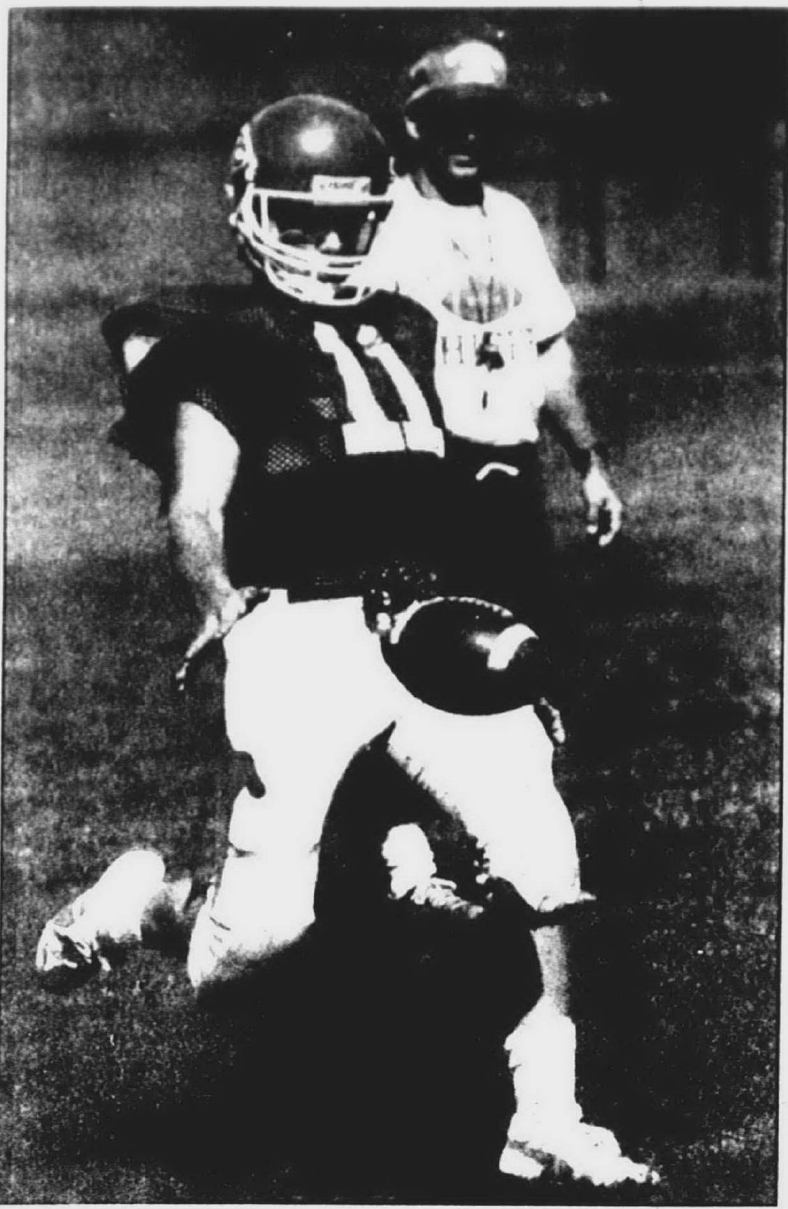
Dembny also is a capable kicker and will probably do the punting. Junior Mike Krejcar (5-11, 165) will kick extra points and field goals again.

The Chiefs will have new starters on the line, but five players return with some experience: senior Derek Brust (5-10, 175) at center, seniors Joe Perko (5-10, 195) and Frank DiDario (6-1, 205) at guard and Bartlett and senior Bob Quinn (5-10, 180) at tackle.

OTHER HOPEFULS are junior Trond Darby (5-6, 185) at guard and junior Jeff Roch (6-4, 195), Lumsden, senior Jim McKinnon (5-11, 195), and Robinson at tackle.

"When you're young, you start off slow," Khoenle said. "We have to be patient and hope things come together as the weeks go by. I think we have a good ballclub, because we have good kids."

"People say we're rebuilding, but



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jason Dembny will probably do the punting for Canton's football team in addition to calling the offensive signals.

we're playing for this year," he added. "I think the kids are talented but just young and inexperienced."

The Chiefs open the season at 7:30 p.m. Friday with a non-league home game against Monroe.

Ocelots have better depth

Continued from Page 1

Two returning starters will anchor that defense. Lee Hunt is back at stopper, a player Dimitriou credited as "one key reason we gave up one goal in our last four region games."

The other returnee is fullback Phil Neumaier, a Livonia Churchill graduate. Joining them on defense are Chris Speen (also from Churchill) at sweeper, an all-Observer and all-Western Lakes performer a year ago, Rick Najarian (Plymouth Salem) at fullback, and returnee Mike Antonian and Doug Sobolak (Plymouth Canton), both capable of filling in at any defensive position.

AT MIDFIELD, Dimitriou received perhaps his most welcome surprise when Jason Potvin showed up for practice. An all-Catholic League performer from Allen Park Cabrini, Potvin put his talents on display in a scrimmage and earned a starter's spot. "He's quick, agile, strong and leaps like a frog," said Dimitriou. "If he continues to develop he'll be a star in this game."

Joining Potvin at midfield will be Pete Ritsema, a two-time all-Kensington Valley Conference player at Brighton. Andy Shiner (Canton); and returnee Ayman Fadi.

The forward line is where Dimitriou had the most trouble in '87. Once Bobby Newman got hurt early in the season, the offense was almost nonexistent. Newman and Matt Davis are Dimitriou's new assistants, replacing longtime aide John Gelmissi.

This year, Dimitriou has several options to turn to. At striker, there is Todd Nichols, who was all-Western Di-

vision three straight years at Canton, and Joe Messler, a four-time all-Northwest Suburban League choice and second-team all-state selection from Dearborn Edsel Ford.

There are three candidates for wing positions: Brian Thomas (Churchill); Bill Cashin, a three-time all-Greater Oakland Activities League pick and the league's MVP as a senior; and Paul Neumaier, Phil's younger brother.

Adding depth at several positions are Steve Eichbauer, an all-Tri-River League choice from Allen Park; Brendan O'Reilly (Redford Union); and Tom Madson (Canton).

FOR THE PAST several seasons, keeper has been a position of strength for SC. That tradition should continue with Chris Moore in the nets. The Redford Catholic Central graduate is "quick as a cat," said Dimitriou. "He's small in stature (5-foot-8) but has everything else."

Two others challenging Moore are returnee Todd Stowell and Ted Lukiewski (Churchill).

While Dimitriou is heavily optimistic about this team's prospects, he knew there would be work to do. He didn't waste any time getting to it. SC opened practice a week earlier than a year ago, at least partially to avoid a start like last season's.

"They were all eager to go," said Dimitriou. "They wanted to start early. Because we had so many new players, I thought it was definitely the thing to do."

How fast this team jells will be important. The season opens today against Eastern Michigan. The region season starts Sept. 10.

sports shorts

● MEN'S SOCCER

Canton Men's Recreational Soccer League is looking for men 30 years of age or older to play soccer this fall.

The league plays on Sunday evenings, beginning Sept. 11, at the Canton Recreational Complex. If interested, call Don at 397-1926.

● 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a 3-on-3 basketball league again this year. The entry fee is \$45, plus \$5 for each non-resident.

Games will be played on Monday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School. League play begins the week of Sept. 18-24. Each team will

play a 14-game schedule (two games a night).

Registration runs through Wednesday, Sept. 14. For rules and regulations or further information contact Tom Willette at 455-6620.

● RACQUETBALL

A men's fall racquetball league, sponsored by the Canton Parks and

Recreation Department, begins play Wednesday, Aug. 31, at Rose Shores of Canton. Court times will be 7:30 and 8 p.m.

The fee is \$82 for the 13-week season and includes all court times and awards. The league is divided up based on individual ability.

Players may register in person or by mail at the Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton 48188.

Westland 3rd in AABC Series

It was a season to remember for the Westland Federation Baseball Club of 13- and 14-year-olds, which finished third in the American Amateur Baseball Congress World Series behind only the two host teams from Puerto Rico.

Westland, managed by Joe Vondracek of Livonia, wound up the year with a sparkling 32-2 record.

The season highlighted a perfect 20-0 record in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation During the Fourth of July weekend, Westland captured the Steele's Sports Firecracker Classic, defeating the Sterling Heights Bulldogs, Rochester Tri-State, the Clinton Township-Central Macomb Mustangs, the Rochester Dodgers and Madison Heights.

July 28-31, Westland hosted and captured the AABC North Central regional tournament with a 5-0 mark, defeating Plymouth Quality Construction in 11 innings, the Sterling Heights Bulldogs (10 innings), Rochester Macro Computer and the Central Macomb Mustangs twice.

The win qualified Westland for the AABC World Series, with the team departing Aug. 4 from Metro Airport for San Juan, Puerto Rico.

THE WORLD SERIES featured a nine-team, double-elimination tournament including seven U.S. regional winners, host Guaynabo and the Puerto Rican national team.

In World Series action, Westland downed Hoboken, N.J., and California before suffering its first defeat of the season to Guaynabo. Westland Federation then rebounded to beat

last year's champion from California before being eliminated by the Puerto Rican Nationals.

Members of the Koufax team included Gary Pierce, John Ward, Robert Arellano, Andrew Gagne, David Roman, Steven Fuller, Jeffrey Radatz, Brett Walter, Louis Camarado, Joe Vondracek Jr., George Charnley, Mark D'Antonio, Joe Coughlin, Mark Temple, Dan Taylor and Charles Winters.

Rounding out the coaching staff was Gary Pierce, Jim D'Antonio and Randy Arellano.

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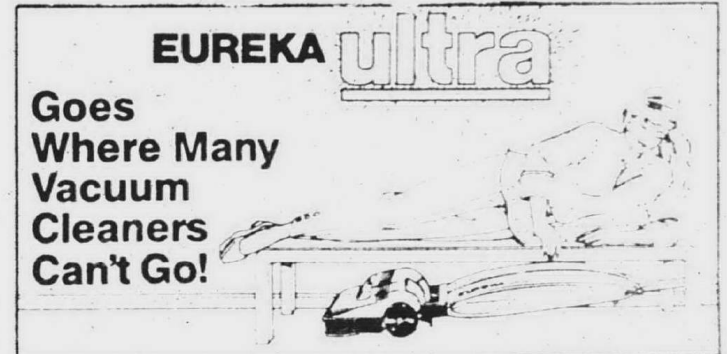
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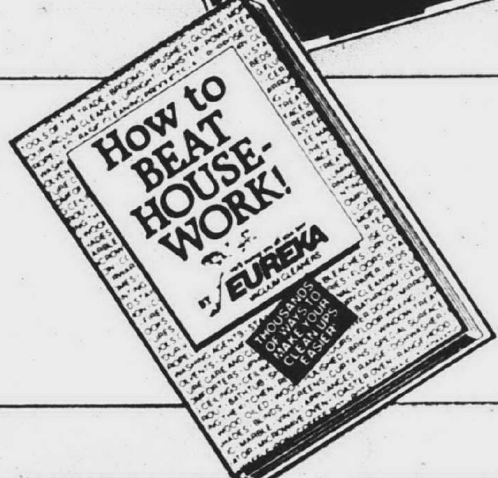
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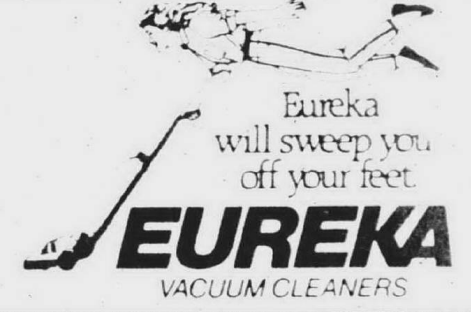


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MENS LEAGUES

MON 9:30 p.m.	Sept 12	MENS JUNIOR HOUSE - 4 man team - 700 maximum
TUE 9:30 p.m.	Sept 6	ALLIED WESTSIDE MENS - 5 man teams or inds.
WED 7:45 p.m.	Aug 31	MENS TRIO - 1st place \$2,400.00
THU 9:30 p.m.	Sept 1	SENIOR HOUSE MENS - 860 to 940 team avg.
FRI 9:30 a.m.	Sept 9	MIDNIGHTERS - night shift men
FRI 6:45 p.m.	Sept 9	LIVONIA STRIKERS or GRANDALE - 5 man teams

LADIES LEAGUES

MON 9:30 p.m.	Sept 12	KEGLERETTES - any average welcome
TUE 9:30 p.m.	Sept 6	ALLEY CATS - 4 gals to a team
WED 9:30 p.m.	Sept 7	STARLIGHTS - beginners welcome
THU 5:00 p.m.	Sept 8	LADIES TRIO - high and low averages
THU 9:30 p.m.	Sept 1	LADIES NITE OUT - 80% handicap to 630

MIXED LEAGUES

WED 5:15 p.m.	Sept 7	EASY ROLLERS TRIO - any combination of 3
WED 9:30 p.m.	Sept 7	WEDNESDAY MIXERS - 2 couples to a team
THU 4:15 p.m.	Sept 8	HYGRADE MIXED - 4 to a team
FRI 12:45 a.m.	Sept 9	MIDNIGHT MIXED
FRI 9:30 p.m.	Sept 9	KINGS & QUEENS - 4 to a team
FRI 9:30 p.m.	Sept 9	T.G.I.F. - Las Vegas League
SUN 1:00 p.m.	Sept 25	Every Other Sunday Mixed League
SUN 3:30 p.m.	Sept 11/18	Every Other Sunday Mixed Foursome
SUN 8:30 p.m.	Sept 11/18	Every Other Sunday Mixed League

FAMILY LEAGUES

SUN 1:00 p.m.	Sept 18	EVERY OTHER SUNDAY FAMILY FOURSOME (two adults and two children)
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LADIES DAYTIME LEAGUES

MON 9:30 a.m.	TUES 9:15 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.	
WED 9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 1:00 p.m.	
THURS 9:15 a.m.	and 1:00 p.m.	

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TUES 12:00 noon, FRI 12:15 p.m.

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FREE BOWLING WOODLAND LANES BOWL 3 GAMES PAY FOR 2

AT REG. PRICE. EXCLUDING SPECIALS & LEAGUES. ONE COUPON PER DAY PER PERSON. VOID IF DETACHED. VALID THRU 12-1-88

FREE BOWLING WOODLAND LANES BOWL 3 GAMES PAY FOR 2

AT REG. PRICE. EXCLUDING SPECIALS & LEAGUES. ONE COUPON PER DAY PER PERSON. VOID IF DETACHED. VALID THRU 12-1-88

community calendar

● FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Wednesday, Aug 31 - Free health screenings for people 60 years of age and older will be available at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth. To schedule an appointment or for additional information, call 467-4638.

● CUB SCOUT REGISTRATION

Cub Scout Pack 863 Plymouth Township is seeking 1st thru 5th grade boys to join them as they begin another fun filled year. For more information, call Mike Stankov, 459-6749.

● STORYTIME REGISTRATION

Tuesday, Aug. 30 - Dunning - Hough Library storytime registration for September for preschool children ages 3 1/2 to 5 will begin at 9:30 a.m. in person and 10 a.m. by phone. The first of four sessions will be at 10 a.m. & 1 p.m., and will last approximately 30 minutes. Parents must remain in the library. Toddler children ages 2 to 3 1/2 registration begins at 9:30 a.m. in person and 10 a.m. by phone Thursday, Sept. 1 at the Library. The first of these four sessions will begin at 10 a.m. & 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 8 with each session running approximately 20 minutes. We request you make arrangements for younger siblings as parents must participate in this class.

● BLOOD DONATIONS

Friday, Aug. 26 - Red Cross bloodmobiles will be at K Mart, 5725 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, to accept blood donations, noon to 6 p.m. For an appointment, call Roger Whitehill, 455-9700.

● OPEN SKATING

Tuesday, Sept. 6 - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center. 1-2:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m. - Monday, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m., 3:50-5:50 p.m. - Tuesday, 8:30-9:30 a.m., 1-3:20 p.m. - Wednesday, 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., 4-5:20 p.m. - Thursday, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m., 7-8 p.m. - Friday, noon-1:30 p.m., 1:30-3 p.m. - Sunday. Skating fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children. Skate rental is 75 cents. For further information on open skating at the Cultural Center, call 455-6620.

● CUBSCOUT ROUNDUP

Wednesday, Sept. 7 - Bird School, Pack 23 Cub Scout Fall Roundup will be held at West Middle School Cafeteria. New Scouts report at 7 p.m., for returning scouts 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$10. Any questions, call Sandra Watts, 459-1771.

● BALLET AUDITIONS

Wednesday, Sept. 7 - Ann Arbor Civic Ballet auditions will be held at Sylvia Studio of Dance from 7-8:30 p.m., 525 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Looking for male and female dancers ages 12 and up. Females bring point shoes. Fall performance at the Michigan Theater planned. Apprentice, Core, Solo positions. For more information, call 668-8066.

● AEROBIC CLASSES

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday, Sept. 12 - The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a fall session of Aerobics Exercise classes from 9:30-10:30 a.m. - Aerobics, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Low impact Aerobics. The instructor is trained by the "Fitness Factory" Co. Baby-sitting services are available for a small charge. Register in person at the Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. For further information, call 397-5110.

● NATURE PRESERVE

Wednesday, Sept. 7 - General meeting, "Up close and Personal" 7 p.m. at Churchill High School in Livonia. Live bird presentation with hawks, owls and more. For more information, call 453-3833.

● SKATING REGISTRATION

Friday, Sept. 9 - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold registration for fall ice skating classes from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The cost is \$22 for Plymouth-Canton School District residents, \$24 for Northville and Novi residents, and \$26 for non-residents. The classes are taught by a professional staff. Class meets once a week lasting 25 minutes for eight consecutive weeks. Classes for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skaters are available. Minimum age is 4 years old. For more information, call 455-6620.

● BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

Monday, Sept. 12 - Blood donations are being accepted at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Shel-

don, Canton, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment call Pastor Drex, 459-3333.

● ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC '88

Tuesday, Sept. 13 - The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents Annual Golf Classic '88 at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Check-in is at 9:15 a.m., tee off is at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are Individual, \$90; Dinner Only, \$40. Sponsor, \$350 (Sponsor includes 2 tickets for golf, car rental, meals, refreshments, shirt and publicity in all correspondence). Limited number of reservations available. For more information, call 453-1540.

● SHOP TILL YOU DROP

Wednesday, Sept. 21 - Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a day at Birch Run - Manufacturer's Market Place for Canton residents age 55 and over. Coach departs the Recreation Center at 9:45 a.m. and returns approximately 5:30. The cost is \$7.75 and includes transportation and an all you can eat meat and salad buffet at Christy's Eatery and Pub. Coupon discount booklets will be given out. You may register by mail or in person at the Canton Recreation Center.

● GIFTED AND TALENTED

Steppingstone Center is an independent coed elementary school, which exclusively serves the needs of gifted students. It is accepting ap-

plications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office at 455-9115.

● PRESCHOOL CHILDREN

Creative Day Nursery in Canton has openings for preschool children in the fall. The program consists of learning games and activities, story-time, movement, music, art and drama. Half-day programs are available for 2 1/2-5-year-olds. For more information, call 981-6470.

● PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The theme for the Special Exhibits at the Plymouth Historical Museum now through Sept. 11 is "Summer Fun" and includes Sea Shells from around the world, bathing suits from the 1920s, fishing equipment from the 1920s, also there are exhibits of Shoes and Hats from the late 1800s. The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth and is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Admission.

● PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job-placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not

necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-4090.

● BICYCLE RIDERS

Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving Wednesdays this summer at 6 p.m. from MAGS parking lot in downtown Northville (Sheldon and Gady). All experience levels welcome, helmets preferred. For more information call Kurt Westphal after 8 p.m. at 420-2843.

● IPSEP

The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand School, 451-6610.

Plus is taking registration for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field and Gallimore schools. The classes will be held at Tanger Elementary School. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1988. Plus is operated by the Plymouth Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. To register and for more information call 451-6656.

Invite more than 250,000 customers to your next garage sale.

Just give us a call. We will help make your garage sale a success! Simply jot down the details of your sale, place a quick, convenient call to our office, and our sales professionals will put you in touch with the area's garage sale goers.


Your garage sale ad will reach a wide variety of readers and give you an affordable and effective way to convey the news of your sale to all kinds of potential customers.
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P.S. When you place your garage sale ad, you are entitled to a free garage sale kit containing two signs, an inventory sheet, tips for a successful sale, sales tags and stickers. Just pick up your free garage sale kit in our office when you place your ad.

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PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION
CITY OF PLYMOUTH,
MICHIGAN

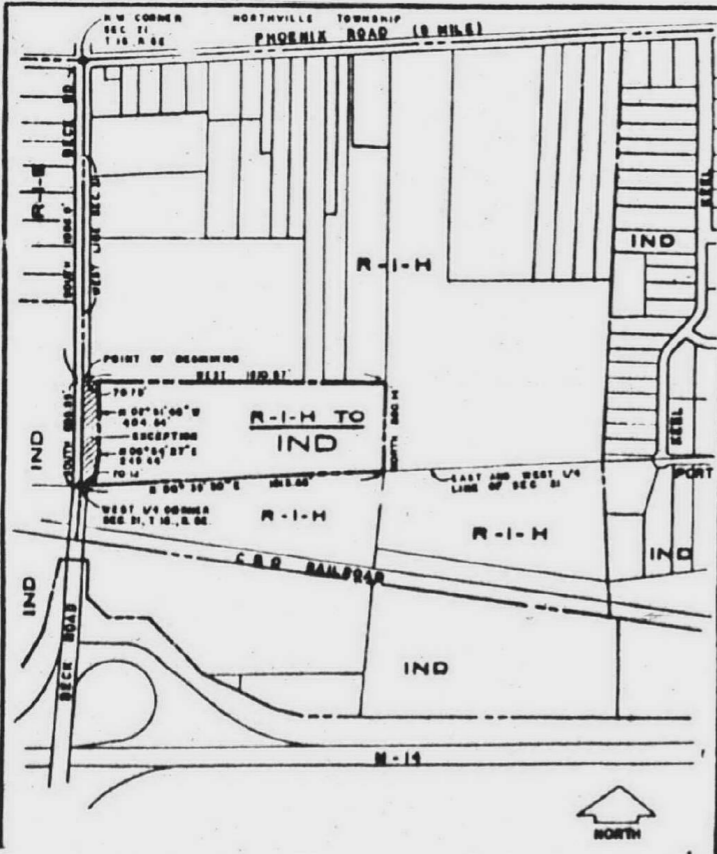
The Plymouth Housing Commission will be opening it's waiting list for the Section 8 rental assistance program on Tuesday, September 6, 1988 at 8:30 a.m. and will close the list on Monday, October 31, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. If you are in need of rental assistance and can meet the requirements established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) you are encouraged to apply. Applications will be taken in the Section office of the Plymouth Housing Commission, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, MI 48170. Further information may be obtained by phoning 455-8460 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Publish August 25 and 29, 1988

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION**

To Rezone From: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District
To: IND, Industrial District
Date of Hearing: September 21, 1988, 7:30 p.m.
Place of Hearing: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-H, Single Family Residential District, to IND, Industrial District. Application No. 947.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
That part of the NW 1/4 of Section 21, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, describing as beginning at a point on the W line of S 21, distant due S 1,986.0' from the NW corner of S 21 and proceeding thence along said W line due S 655.85' to the W 1/4 corner of said S 21, thence along the E and W 1/4 line of said S 21, N 86 degrees 39 minutes 30 seconds, E 1,813.65' to a point, thence due N 550.14' to a point; thence due W 1,810.57' to the point of beginning, containing 25.06 acres, more or less.
Excepting therefrom that part of the NW 1/4 of S 21, T1S, R8E, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, which is described as: Beginning at a point on the W line of S 21, distant due S, 1,986.0' from the NW corner of said section and proceeding thence along said W line due S, 655.85' to the W 1/4 corner of said section; thence N 86 degrees 39' 30" E, 70.12'; thence N 6 degrees 54' 27" E, 249.44'; thence N 2 degrees 51' 45" W, 404.64'; thence due W, 79.79' to the point of beginning, subject to the rights of the public in the existing right-of-way of Beck Rd., said excepted portion containing 0.824 acres, more or less, excluding the rights of the public.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing.
The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167.
At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Charter Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS
Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: August 29 and September 19, 1988

SUMMER Specials

SUMMER Specials

SUMMER Specials

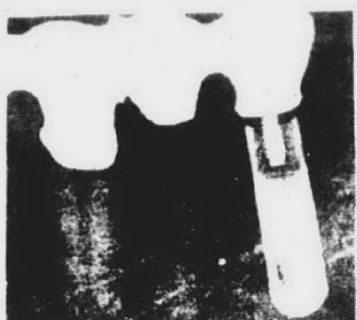
SUMMER Specials

IMPLANTS IMPLANTS IMPLANTS

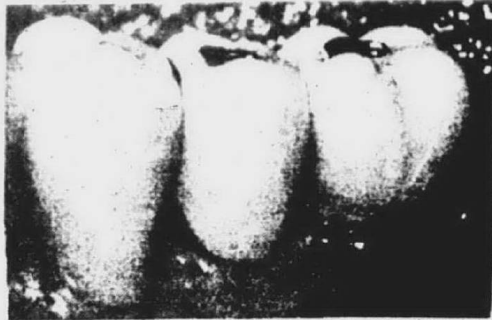
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1. Wearing A Partial Denture You Hate?
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INTRAORAL PHOTO OF IMZ IMPLANT



INTRAORAL PHOTO OF STABLE IMPLANT BALLS

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ALL LUNCHES Only 88¢
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
CHOOSE ANY LUNCH OR DINNER FROM OUR REGULAR MENU - EACH COMPLETE WITH SOUP & SALAD: SERVED IN OUR DOWNSTAIRS DINING ROOM.

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10 MUSTANG GT'S AVAIL.**

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'88 FINAL CLOSE OUT!

1988 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR
Special value package 294: body side moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, digital clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, interval windshield wipers, front and rear bumper guards, instrument group, light/security group, dual electric mirrors, 1.9 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, transaxle, black sidewall tires, air conditioning, cruise, tilt and more!
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WAS \$9552 YOUR PRICE \$7493*
Plus 4 Year/48,000 Mile Ford E.S.P. Plus - FREE!

1988 ESCORT GL WAGON
Automatic trans., axle, body side moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, digital clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, interval windshield wipers, front and rear bumper guards, bumper rub strips, instrument group, dual electric mirrors, 1.9 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, rear window defroster.
FREE ESP PROTECTION PLAN \$455 RETAIL VALUE ON REMAINING '88 ESCORTS**
WAS \$9867 YOUR PRICE \$7786*
Plus 4 Year/48,000 Mile Ford E.S.P. Plus - FREE!

1988 EDDIE BAUER AEROSTAR
Dual captains chairs, passenger seat bed, high cap air conditioner with auxiliary heater, privacy glass, electric remote mirrors, rear window washer/wiper, electric rear window defroster, luggage rack, light group, speed control, tilt wheel, Eddie Bauer luggage, 3.0 liter engine, XLT automatic overdrive transmission.
FREE ESP PROTECTION PLAN \$455 RETAIL VALUE ON REMAINING '88 AEROSTARS**
WAS \$19,262 YOUR PRICE \$15,697*
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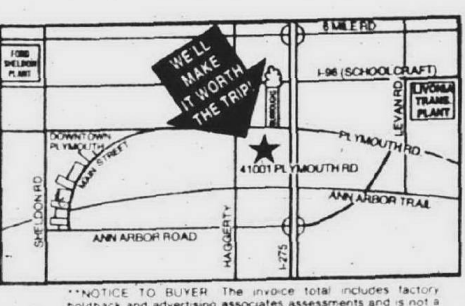
1988 AEROSTAR
Dual captains chairs, 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, electric remote mirrors, rear window washer/wiper, defroster, power convenience group, luggage rack, 3.0 liter engine, XLT automatic transmission, deluxe 2 tone paint.
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HEY CHARLIE - ONE BILL BROWN FORD FOR THIS GENTLEMAN!
YOU TOO CAN ORDER THE BEST DEAL AT BILL BROWN FORD

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No Reasonable Offer Refused!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1988 BRONCO II 4x4 BIVOUAC SPECIAL
Silver & Black designer paint, mag wheels, fiberglass running boards, P235 tires, automatic overdrive, electronic stereo cassette, rear wiper washer defroster, luggage rack, console, outside spare, shift 4x4 touch drive, XLT trim, privacy glass, air, cruise, tilt and more!
Stock #9577
WAS \$20,162 YOUR PRICE \$15,584*

1988 RANGER 4x2 XLT
Split bench seat, raised white letter tires, chrome step bumper, electronic stereo cassette, tachometer, sliding rear window, headliner, deluxe wheel trim, power brakes, deep dish aluminum wheels.
Stock #11364
WAS \$10,513 YOUR PRICE \$7476*

1988 F-150
4 speed, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, headliner, insulation package, western mirrors, stereo, tachometer, sport wheel covers, sliding rear window, step bumper, tinted glass.
Stock #10426
WAS \$13,830 YOUR PRICE \$8685*



1988 VAN EXPRESS
WAS \$21,943 or more
YOU PAY \$15,415*
7 AT THIS PRICE

1988 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN
Light regatta blue metallic paint, rear window defroster, speed control, autolamp system, styled road wheels, electronic climate control air, instrument cluster, keyless entry system, power antenna, 6-way power driver's passenger seats, 3.8 liter EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo radio with cassette, cast aluminum wheels, premium sound system, power locks and windows.
Stock #7878
WAS \$18,013 YOUR PRICE \$14,273*

1988 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE
Silver clearcoat, stereo cassette, speed control, 6-way power drivers seat-locks/windows, rear defroster, tilt, cruise, performance tires, graphic equalizer.
Stock #8529
WAS \$19,055 YOUR PRICE \$14,470

1988 THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR
Premium sound, electric stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, dual electric remote mirrors, cruise 6-way power driver's seat, power windows and locks, pulse wipers, luxury light convenience group, vision mirror, autolamp system illuminated entry system, 3.8 liter EFI engine, automatic overdrive.
Stock #12284
WAS \$16,282 YOUR PRICE \$12,782*

1988 FESTIVA "L" 2 DOOR
Stock #10775
YOU PAY \$5286*
30 FESTIVAS AVAILABLE

1988 1/2 ESCORT GT
Manual, air, rear defroster, tinted glass, interval wipers, tilt wheel, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette, light/security group, premium sound system.
Stock #2741. 3 TO CHOOSE FROM.
WAS \$10,841 YOUR PRICE \$8599*

1988 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR WAGON
Scarlet Red, automatic, power steering, stereo, interval wipers, tinted glass, dual mirrors, bumper guards.
Stock #9423
WAS \$9631 YOUR PRICE \$6999*

1988 AEROSTAR XLT WAGON
403 package, automatic overdrive, power windows and locks, cruise, privacy glass, tilt, electric mirrors, luggage rack, electronic instrumentation. 5 TO CHOOSE FROM.
WAS \$17,431 YOUR PRICE \$14,285*

NO \$500 COUPON NEEDED!
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1988 VAN EXPRESS
WAS \$22,864
YOU PAY \$17,364*
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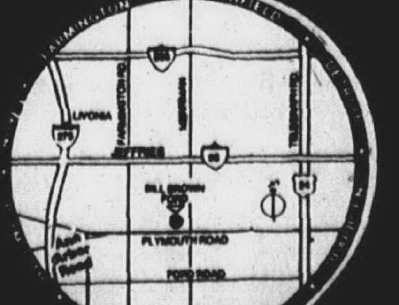
1988 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Sand beige, power lock group, electronic stereo cassette, speed control, styled road wheels, dual electric remote mirrors, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window defroster, air, premium sound system.
Stock #8763
WAS \$13,815 YOUR PRICE \$12,861*

1988 TEMPO 4 DOOR SEDAN
Medium red, clearcoat metallic paint, air, power lock group, electric control mirrors, tilt steering wheel, 2.3 liter EFI HSC 4 cylinder engine, defroster.
Stock #12171.
WAS \$11,219 YOUR PRICE \$8650*

1988 TEMPO LX 4 DOOR
Air conditioning, automatic, cruise, tilt, rear defroster.
Stock #8736
WAS \$11,858 YOUR PRICE \$9358*

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WAS \$7943 YOUR PRICE \$6789*

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

STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**
Present meets past

Colonial Williamsburg showcases life in the 18th century and some very much 20th-century types are making sure that the historical village keeps on going. Find out about these transplanted Michiganders on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, August 29, 1988 O&E

***10



photos by TOM ARNETT/staff photographer

Taso Starrakis (left) and Peter Rybolt charge at one another with lances lowered during the 12:30 p.m. jousting exhibition at the Michigan Renaissance Festival.

All's fair in love and . . . jousting?

"Yet I will try the last: before my body I throw my warlike shield. Lay on, Macduff. And damn'd be him that first cries 'Hold, enough!'"
 — MacBeth

Soon the King must call the knights apart and chastise them for brawling on the field of chivalry like a pair of common churls.
 But a challenge has been thrown out, and these two knights will meet again this day in deadlier combat —

a full-fledged battle waged on horseback in full armor.
 SORRY FOLKS, you'll have to come back for the 5:30 show to see that one.
 It's just another midday show for the Hanlon-Lees

Action Theatre, the traveling troupe of knights in armor who entertain twice a day at the ninth annual Michigan Renaissance Festival, going on weekends through Sept. 25 near Mount Holly.

Sir Ewain is Taso Starrakis, director of the small troupe. Sir Peter is Peter Rybolt, a man whose manners are much nicer off the field than on. Hanlon-Lees is based in Texas and has several performing groups who play at Renaissance festivals throughout the country.

There is enough of a demand for jousting demonstrations that Starrakis and Rybolt can tour as much as six months a year with their medieval stunt show. Next year, they hope to do the act year around.

So, you have this group from Texas who perform on horseback — they must be cowboys wearing medieval costumes, right?

Wrong. Starrakis, one of the three founders of Hanlon-Lees, is from New York City, and Rybolt calls Chicago home. Hanlon-Lees began about 10 years ago with a meeting of three actors.

"I met the others when I was working in New York in an off-Broadway show. It was kind of a Three Musketeers thing," Starrakis said. "They asked me if I'd be interested. They liked my sword fighting and my style."

Starrakis jumped at the opportunity. "I enjoy (stage) fighting and choreographing stunts." When he isn't jousting, Starrakis does movie stunts. He just finished

By Elsa Frohman
 staff writer

Sir Ewain and Sir Peter thunder onto the jousting field at full gallop — hooves kicking up bits of sandy turf and the wind snapping their leather jerkins. The horses wheel about at the end of the fenced enclosure and come back for a salute to the King and Queen, who sit under a shaded pavilion.

Then, in a spirit like to that of all great athletic competitions, the games begin — first with relatively simple tests of skill, such as snagging a ring from the hand of a squire with the tip of a lance, and then to more difficult trials, such as riding an obstacle course that includes grabbing a sword from the ground and slicing a melon stuck on top of a post without breaking the horse's stride.

The knights are evenly matched in skill, but not in manners. Soon, Sir Peter (rhymes with cheater) has dealt the fair Sir Ewain such a deadly insult that the two beg the King to allow them to put aside games of skill for a jousting combat.

The men and horses charge one another from either end of the field. Lances strike shields.
 Sir Ewain fights bravely; Sir Peter, underhandedly.



Curtis Wolfe of Southfield is working for Hanlon-Lees as a squire for the duration of the festival.

He'll take car and costume over horses

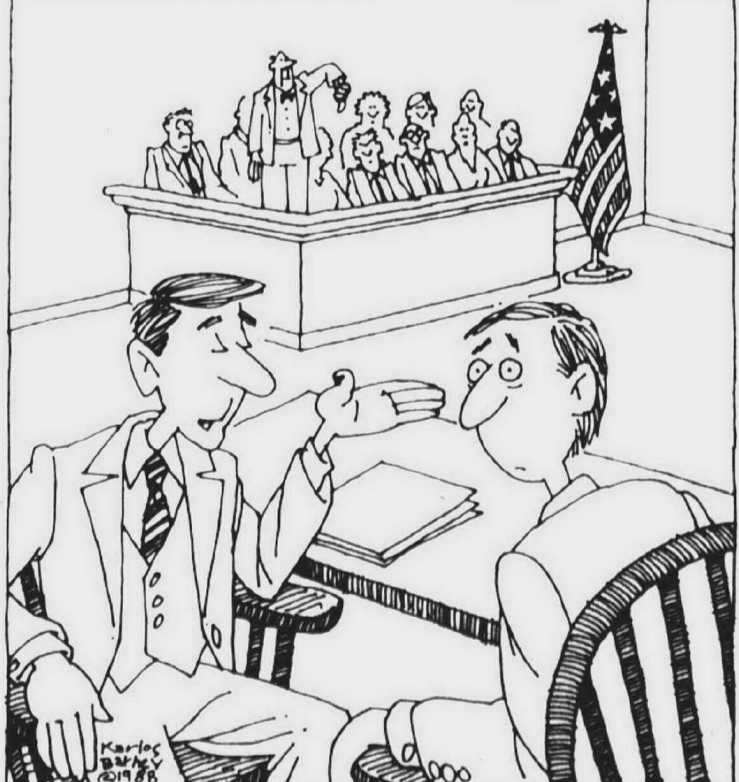
By Elsa Frohman
 staff writer

Squire Curtis Wolfe isn't as certain that he loves horses, as he is that he loves spending his weekends at the Renaissance Festival. The 16-year-old Southfield resident admits that he likes horsepower better than the animal it is named for, and tires better than hooves.

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"Don't think of it so much as a 'death sentence' — think of it more as 'total-body electrolysis.'"

And the winners are . . .

"How do you spell relief?"
 "R-O-L . . ." No, not that relief; we're talking about the relief that means getting away from it all.

Well, close to 200 Street Scene readers knew how to spell relief. They had a variety of reasons for escaping the summer blahs, even for just a weekend at the Guest Quarters Suites Hotel in Troy.

The letters were as varied as the reasons. One contestant composed a song to be sung to the tune of "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," another a poem. To prove a point, one Suite Relief hopeful sent a copy of her family's calendar for June and July to substantiate her need for a weekend away from it all.

The grand prize winner will be treated like royalty at the Guest Quarters Suites Hotel in Troy. The prize package includes a two-night stay for two in a suite, dinner for two in the Atrium Cafe and private manager's reception with hors d'oeuvres both nights and American-style breakfasts both mornings.
 Our winner also will be ferried to

"If only I could have a day or two to forget about all this. I need relief!"

— Marie Leinonen
 Garden City

and from the hotel by limousine, courtesy of R.S. Harper Limousines Inc. and will have a nanny from Nanny of America Inc. care for their children while they're away.
 The grand prize goes to Lois Webster of Westland, who deserves a stay away from home in something other than a hospital.

SINCE August 1986, Webster has been in and out of the hospital six times for treatment of high blood pressure, removal of her gall bladder and several benign tumors.
 In the midst of her medical prob-

lems, she has been trying to raise her three small children, help put her husband through school and teach full time.

"I am finally well and able to enjoy life again," she wrote. "Winning the Suite Relief Weekend would be an ideal way to begin a fresh start . . ."

Well, my dear, get ready for that fresh start.

Two other readers also won prizes of a two-day, one-night stay in a luxury suite at Guest Quarters, with a manager's reception, surf-and-turf dinner and full breakfast for two, champagne and flowers.

Those winners are Marie Leinonen of Garden City and Carrie Tripsansky of Livonia.

Leinonen at age 25 is trying to raise two "rambunctious" boys while coping with kidney disease. Currently in end stage kidney failure, she must have hemodialysis three hours a day three days a week. She is hoping for a kidney transplant, which would let her lead a "somewhat normal life."

"I feel hopeless, helpless and sad due to the lack of stamina to take the pain," she wrote. "If only I could have a day or two to forget about all this. I need relief!"

Our judges think so, too, so start packing your bags, Marie Leinonen.

Tripsansky asked for a Suite Relief weekend for herself and her mother. Her reason was a poignant one. Her father died of a heart attack July 23.

HER MOTHER began dating her father at age 16 and they were married shortly after their senior prom. Several weeks before his death, they had celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary.

"I know this Suite Relief weekend won't make us forget his death, but I . . . would love to take my mom and be able to see her relax and smile again."

Your wish is our command, Chris Tripsansky.

Winners of the Suite Relief Weekend prizes will be notified in writing of their prizes by Guest Quarters Suites Hotels.

Please turn to Page 4

'Betrayed': Love plus thrills equals one intense film

RECENT RELEASES

"Betrayed" (A-) (R) 115 minutes
 In the best Costa-Gavras ("Z") and Missing tradition, this tense film combines political thrills and personal poignancy. FBI agent Cathy Weaver (Debra Winger) goes undercover to track the murderers of controversial radio talk show host. However loosely based on the murder of Denver broadcaster, Al Berg and the subsequent expose of white supremacist groups, this film will make you nervous about fascist feelings running deep and about personal involvement and commitment as Winger becomes emotionally attached to the man she's investigating, Gary Simmons (Tom Berenger).

"Hero and the Terror" (R)
 A psychopathic serial killer and a cop with bad dreams, starring Chuck Norris.

"Hot to Trot" (*) (PG)
 Comedy about insecure stockbroker and his friend, Don, the talking horse. As a promotional stunt, Warner Bros. installed an 800 number for interested folks to call Don, the Talking Horse. The expected 85,000 calls swelled to over a million the weekend of Aug. 13-14. So much for the dog days of August. Silly-time is now horsey.

"The Invisible Kid" (PG)
 Juvenile update of the old "Invisible Man."

"Pascali's Island" (A-) (PG-13) 101 minutes.

Excellent photography and fine characterizations in this classic portrayal of loyal civil servant forgotten by home office. For 20 years Basil Pascali (Ben Kingsley — "Gandhi"), faithful servant of the Ottoman Empire, has reported to Constantinople from his station on the Greek Island of Nisi. No one ever responds. British adventurer Anthony Bowles (Charles Dance) is catalyst

the movies



Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

for tragedy as Pascali searches for meaning in his life.

"Stealing Home" (C+) (PG-13) 100 minutes.

Convulsed story of failure in the heartland of America's privileged class, the well-to-do. Billy Wyatt (Mark Harmon with help from William McNamara and Thacher Goodwin as the 10 and 16-year-old Billies) is faced with obligation to dispose of cremated ashes of best friend, Katie Chandler (Jodi Foster).



Undercover operative Cathy Weaver (Debra Winger) falls in love with Gary Simmons (Tom Berenger), the object of her investigation, in United Artists Pictures' thriller, "Betrayed."

Motivation for so much failure is weak. Goodwin and McNamara have more screen time than Harmon and the poignancy required to make us feel for those characters was missing.

STILL PLAYING:

"Bambi" (A) (G) 70 minutes.
 Short but good animated story of young fawn growing up. Great for kids, and for adults on a nostalgia trip.

"Big" (A) (PG) 95 minutes.
 A shy 12-year-old boy's wish is granted when he wakes up one morning in a man's body. Tom Hanks skillfully captures the innocent, childlike qualities and gestures of a 12-year-old trying to live in an adult world. Reviewed by Cathy Guyer.

"The Big Blue" (D±) (PG) 110 minutes.

Despite attractive Aegean photography, nice music and elaborate underwater scenes, you can forget this display of macho intensity as diving men test their strength and will against one another. If you do see it, let me know whether the hero ended up with Rosanna Arquette or the dolphin.

"Big Business" (A-) (PG) 95 minutes.

Mistaken identity is comedy's strong suit and that's what Bette Midler, Bette Midler, Lily Tomlin and Lily Tomlin do so well in this story of two sets of twins mixed at birth. Technically super production but pace falters occasionally.

"Big Top Pee-wee" (B) (PG) 80 minutes.

Kids and Pee-wee Herman fans will love this — talking farm animals, dumb jokes, a circus and Pee-wee in love. Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

"The Blob" (D) (R) 90 minutes.

This remake just doesn't cut it. Horror film fans may love this blob with an '80s touch, but too much blood and guts and too little story. . . . But don't worry, Kevin Dillon and Shawnee Smith save the day. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.

"Bull Durham" (A-) (R) 105 minutes.

Wonderfully wacky, but slightly overdone summer in the minor leagues. Veteran catcher Crash Davis (Kevin Costner) is brought in to steady hotshot young pitcher Nuke LaLoosh (Tim Robbins). Susan

Sarandon and Jenny Robertson complicate matters. Film is as explicit as possible while remaining an "R."

"Clean and Sober" (C-) (R)

Maudlin soap opera has Daryl Poynter (Michael Keaton) on the lam and hiding out in a 21-day detoxification program. So-so PR for your local chemical dependency center.

"Cocktail" (C-) (R) 110 minutes.

Adolescent fantasy, populated with overdone, soapy melodrama about a high concept bartender, Brian Flanagan (Tom Cruise) and assorted "chickies" led by Jordan Mooney (Elisabeth Shue). Some clever lines by Bryan Brown but only Cruise addicts will sail on this one.

"Coming to America" (B-) (R) 120 minutes.

Hollywood and sexist view of Africa, but Prince Akeem (Eddie Murphy) rebels against an arranged marriage and visits New York City to find his own bride. The good news is Murphy plays a character instead of playing Eddie Murphy and has some touching scenes with his American girl, Lisa (Shari Headly). The bad news is, despite some funny stuff, there's too much adolescent humor.

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STREET BEATS



Mike Mercatante of Detroit (left), Mark Geddes of Royal Oak and Sam Adragna of Mount Clemens Redford Township, Pul Price of Detroit, Doug Cannell make up the progressive pop sound of Broken Yoyo.

Yoyo battles rock mentality

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

No fence, wall or rope exist But Mike Mercatante of Broken Yoyo knows there's a barrier.

It's not a physical one, though it feels as impenetrable as an iron gate at times. The barrier Mercatante speaks of is one of a dated perception of Detroit rock 'n' roll that tends to hold back bands like his.

"There are bars with the TeNugent kind of mentality," said Mercatante, guitarist of the progressive pop band. "They only like straight-ahead rock 'n' roll, that seems to be the image the media portrays Detroit rock 'n' roll. There's nothing wrong with that type of music, but there's a whole lot of things happening other than Bob Seger and Ted Nugent."

Broken Yoyo certainly can be considered one of the happening entities. Mercatante, along with Broken Yoyo co-founder Doug Cannell, stalked out four years ago seeking something other than the banal route of top-40 music.

For the most part, the five-member group has been able to succeed. Broken Yoyo has established itself as one of the more creative, progressive groups in the area.

BROKEN YOYO combines a sound — which can include African, jazz and pop rhythms — along with a rather fascinating stage show. Each performance features a different topic for thought.

Audience members receive a short story, explaining the theme for the evening. The band stage backdrop reflects the topic of the day.

The lit-rock 101 approach certainly adds a new twist to performing live. But then again, Mercatante put it: "I guess we're pretty twisted people."

Maybe so, but people are paying attention. Broken Yoyo plays before large and enthusiastic crowds at places such as Maxie's in Royal Oak and Old Detroit. And, already, there's interest from the record labels.

So interested was Restless Records that one of its representatives went to the trouble to call information to track down

Cannell at work. The band sent some demo tapes, but forgot to include a phone number.

Also the signing of fellow area progressive popsters Rebel Heels (formerly Press) to Atlantic is certainly encouraging as well. Mercatante went to Denby High School with Rebel Heels guitarist Michael King.

"It's nice to see a band coming out of Detroit doing something a little different," he said. "It gives us hope after four years that this all hasn't been in vain."

If anything, Broken Yoyo's four-year odyssey has been more of a learning experience. Broken Yoyo released its first single, "Send Your Money"/"Grease Monkey," in 1985. The abstract pair of songs piqued interest in the band locally.

THE GROUP promptly followed up on it, working overtime on the club circuit to build an audience. As a result, the songs and the performances both suffered.

Broken Yoyo's second single, "Don't Be Mine"/"Diary," sold well. Mercatante said the band deviated artistically the second time around.

"Don't Be Mine" was well received and was more straight-ahead than the first single," he said. "We thought this was the way to get signed."

"The more we gigged, we found it harder to come up with new songs."

That simply has been solved by playing fewer dates. The added dimension of providing a theme for each performance has allowed Broken Yoyo to avoid bar burnout.

Mark Moylan, who is not in the band, writes the creative little stories handed out by the band. For instance, one recent theme title "Baby Boom Tour" and Broken Yoyo responded with covers relating to the subject, such as Talking Heads "Staying Up Late" and Paul Anka's "Having My Baby."

"It's another creative outlet," Mercatante said. "It's fun to do. People really like it."

"If you pay \$4 or \$5 cover and you see the same band and they're dressed the same way, playing the same songs, you're bound to get bored with it after awhile no matter how good the band is."

MUSIC NOTES

New music gets some radio time

Moaning and groaning about the lack of new music on the radio dial gets a bit old after awhile.

So instead of focusing on the negative, let's get positive. Here is an informal list of radio stations and shows dedicated to providing alternative music.

- **WDTR-FM 90.9:** "Detroit Music Scene" (4-5 p.m. Sundays and repeated 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) Local music is the main focus here. Host Scott Campbell will occasionally throw in an interview with the likes of Echo and the Bunnymen or Depeche Mode.

- **CJAM-FM 91.5:** Based in Windsor, this 50-watt station has a progressive-alternative format. Also, there are shows featuring reggae and funk music. The 50-watt station can be heard in downtown Detroit. However, the station could be operating at 750-watts by next year.

- **WLLZ-FM 98.7:** "Radios in Motion" (7-9 p.m. Sundays) Mike Halloran, formerly of WDTX-FM, handles this one. Halloran keeps up abreast to what's happening nationally in new music trends.

- **WRIF-FM 101:** "Sonic Rendezvous" (8-10 p.m. Sundays) Steve Kostan provides a steady fare of new music by some of the more well-known artists, such as The Cure, The Smiths and New Order. He also spins tunes from the pioneers of the alternative wave such as Iggy Pop, David Bowie and Talking Heads.

- **WDET-FM 102:** "Dimension" (10 p.m. to midnight Sundays) Hosts Martin Bandyke and Ralph Valdez feature some of the more obscure new music nuggets and manage to get a jump on albums before they become trends. They also provide information on coming films and other performing arts events in the area.

- **WDET-FM 102:** "Radio Clash" (1-3 a.m. Saturdays) Host Anita Tackett spins the latest import releases and pays homage to other new music disciples.

- **CBE-FM 89.9:** "Brave New Waves" (11-10 p.m. weekdays) Host Brent Barmudry plays alternative music with a Canadian twist. Along with new music groups from Europe, some of the up-and-coming Canadian bands get airplay on this CBC network show originating from Montreal, Quebec.

ANOTHER SOURCE for alternative

LOCAL

Here are 10 songs receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," which can be heard from 4-5 p.m. Sundays and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays on WDTR-FM.

1. "Little Girls," Artie Wolff and the Pack.
2. "Barefeet in the Snow," Johnny Allen and the Appeal.
3. "Flying Object," Randy Brewer.
4. "Someday You'll Laugh," Shouting Club.
5. "Get Off My Train," Karen Monsther.
6. "Autumn Colors," Hippodrome.
7. "Dream Train," Second Self.
8. "Watch Me Fly," Beer on the Penguin.
9. "One More Good Night," Cody Jarret.
10. "Blue Steel Story," Orange Roughies.

music is college and high school radio stations. The problem is that many of the stations operate in what is between 88 and 90 on the FM dial. They usually can only be picked up in the immediate area from which the broadcast originates.

- **WHFR-FM 89.1:** Campus station of Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. Features an array of music — from punk to heavy metal to blues.

- **WOUX-AM 640:** Campus station of Oakland University in Rochester. Offers a steady diet of music from the college music charts.

- **WORF-FM 90.3:** Campus station of Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus. The station has a college radio format, but can play some rather obscure artists. There's also a weekly show featuring local artists, "Contamination and Corrosion," which can be heard from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays.

- **WSDP-FM 88.1:** A 200-watt station broadcasting from the Plymouth-Canton School District.

- **WBFH-FM 88.1:** A 100-watt station broadcasting from Bloomfield Hills Andover and Lahser high schools.

- **WSHJ-FM 88.3:** A 200-watt station broadcasting from Southfield High School.

- **WAHS-FM 89.5:** A 100-watt station broadcasting from Avondale High School in Auburn Hills.

— Larry O'Connor

BLUES

Here are the top 10 albums receiving airplay on "Motor City Blues Project," which is aired from 10 p.m. to midnight Sundays on WCSX-FM.

1. "Treat Her Right," Treat Her Right.
2. "Bull Durham Soundtrack," various artists.
3. "Talk to Your Daughter," Robben Ford.
4. "I Used to Be an Animal," Eric Burdon.
5. "Just Before the Bullets Fly," Gregg Allman Band.
6. "Catfish Blues," Catfish Keith.
7. "Cold, Is the Night," Joe Louis Walker.
8. "This Note's for You," Neil Young and the BlueNotes.
9. "Ow/Ow/Ow!," Burrence Whitfield and the Savages.
10. "Outskirts," Blue Rodeo.

NEW MUSIC

Here are 10 albums receiving considerable airplay on "Dimension," which is heard from 10 p.m. to midnight Sundays on WDET-FM.

1. "Surfer Rosa," Pixies.
2. "A Bell Is a Cup," Wire.
3. "House Tornado," Throwing Muses.
4. "The Frenz Experiment," The Fall.
5. "Surgeon of the Night Sky," Jon Hassell.
6. "Blue Bell Knoll," Cocteau Twins.
7. "Major Malfunction," Keith LeBlanc.
8. "Bete Noire," Bryan Ferry.
9. "Substance," Joy Division.
10. "The Trinity Session," Cowboy Junkies.

IN CONCERT

FLASH

Flash will perform Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 31 to Sept. 3, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

HEVELLES

The Chevelles will perform Friday, Sept. 2, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hartmanck. For more information, call 75-6555.

FUNHOUSE

Funhouse will perform with special guests, New Logic, on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3-4, at the Hartmanck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

BOOTSEY X

Bootsey X and the Lovemasters will perform Sunday, Sept. 4, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hartmanck. For more information, call 875-6555.

REVIEWS

BIG BOSS SOUNDS

— Reckless Sleepers

This album is a quintessential example of the theory that musicians are the last people on earth who should be in control of creating music.

On paper, the members of Reckless Sleepers come with credentials as long as your arm. Ranging from drummer Steve Holley (Wings), Julian Lennon and Elton John), bassist Jimmy Vivino (Wilson Pickett, Darlene Love, Ronnie Spector, now producing Laura Nyro's LP) and main songwriter Jules Shear.

Shear in the past has worked with a veritable deluge of rock stars (Cars' guitarist Elliot Easton, Peter Gabriel and Todd Rundgren to name a few) and has had most of his success by selling his songs, most notably to Cyndi Lauper ("All Through the Night") and to The Bangles ("If She Knew What She Likes").

He's also penned songs for likes of Art Garfunkel, Olivia Neutron-Bomb, 'til Tuesday, Tommy Keene and the list goes on and on. His personal phone book must read like a Rolling Stone History of Rock Names. With this formidable background you may expect something more than some anesthetized sterile



rock rizzak.

Don't hold your breath.

Though I.R.S. album, "Big Boss Sounds" is a collection of harmless bland songs played immaculately and sleekly by this collaboration of seasoned musicians. All these songs are perfect contenders for daytime adult-rock radio formats. They will never offend and most people will probably be very impressed at how well the instruments are played.

But here is the feeling? Music, no matter what style, is given its edge by emotion and passion. The more gas that is used to cover soul, the more chance there is of smothering it.

But here, we haven't heard from Mr. Jule, the man of the hour himself: "Communication is imperfect. Music can be a much higher form because it doesn't need words."

— Cormac Wright

DOWN IN THE GROOVE

— Bob Dylan

There are about 15 great Bob Dylan albums. But his new one, "Down in the Groove," isn't one of them.

First, Dylan has been singing in a nasal whine these days. He continues the practice here.

Second, most of the songs are not written by Dylan. And the songs he did contribute aren't his best.

Worst of all, the album contains an especially awful track, "Shennendoah." It ranks with "Big Yellow Taxi" as one of his worst-ever recordings.

Yet, "Down in the Groove" has its moments.

The album opens with a hot version of the old pop song "Let's Stick Together," with Dylan backed by a pulsing, tremolo guitar. Because it's a little odd to hear of Bob covering this song, you might chuckle at first.

But he seems to have a ball singing it, shouting out the "come on, come on," part at the top of his voice, then swooping down to hit some low notes.

"Silvio," released as a single, features classy backup vocals from the Grateful Dead. Other standouts are "Rank Strangers to Me," and the



strut-tempo songs "Sally Sue Brown" and "Had a Dream About You Baby," the latter with Eric Clapton on driving guitar.

These standout songs make "Down in the Groove" a decent record. If only Bob Dylan cared more these days about his singing voice.

Of course, some will tell you Dylan never could sing. How wrong they are! When he's in the mood, Bob Dylan can sing in a rich, evocative, rough-and-real voice — check out "Sad-Eyed Lady of the Lowlands" or "Percy's Song" — or in a voice that borders on beautiful, as on "Just Like a Woman" or "Tonight I'll Be Staying Here with You."

Until he reworks his singing a bit, this LP is for die-hard Dylan fans only.

— Kevin Brown

HANG TIME

— Soul Asylum

Written in the press release that's included with the album is: "Dirty old Chuck Taylor high tops. Guitars. Lots of volume. A twisted trail of broken vans left crumbling coast to coast. Plaid on plaid Pfeiffer. Sweat. More volume."

That perhaps best sums up the musical offering, or lack thereof, of this Minneapolis foursome. The question of the day is the same raised by fellow Minnesota statesman Walter Mondale in the 1984 Presidential election: "Where's the beef?"

On a first listen to "Hang Time" (Twin/Tone and A&M) it's really hard to distinguish Soul Asylum from any other gonzo guitar screaming punk band.

Could it be that Soul Asylum has too much soul? Maybe so. This is a band, though, that continues to draw rave reviews for its live performances.

But transforming that spark on vinyl seems to be a problem with a majority of these songs. The screaming vocals and the metal crunch of the guitars miss the mark. Energy for energy sake only serves to run up the electric bill.

Sure there are some bright spots here, like the slightly palatable "A Little Too Clean." This number



shows promise mainly because the guitar volume is turned down a notch. "Endless Farewell" is an evocative and much more enjoyable number for that very same reason.

The country-fortified "Twiddly Dee" sticks out like a cactus in a rose garden (or a rose in a cactus patch). But at least it shows the band is capable of something more than spasmodic, reshaped punk. The down-home flavor of this number will perhaps serve for a possible guest spot on "Haw" backing up Buck Owens.

Unfortunately, there's not enough "Twiddly Dee" and "Endless Farewell" numbers, though. If there were, chances are Soul Asylum would at least bring an original twist to their music that fellow Minneapolis contemporaries The Replacements specialize in.

— Larry O'Connor

STREET WISE

street seen Charlene Mitchell



Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

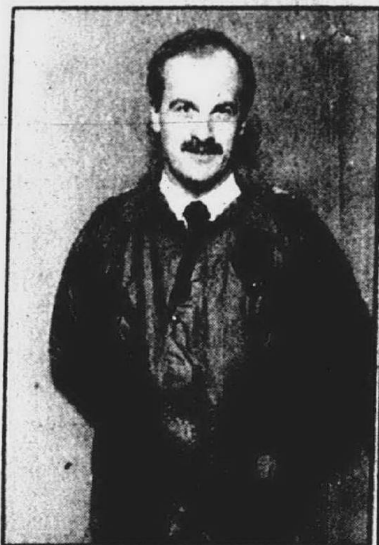


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Important people in your life will take on a new dimension in these photo frames covered in authentic feathers from exotic birds. Shown, a pheasant frame. Not exactly the kind of frame you'd put your grandparents' photo in, but with the right portrait, it exudes a lot of style a la Ernest Hemingway. \$120. Diane M, Birmingham.

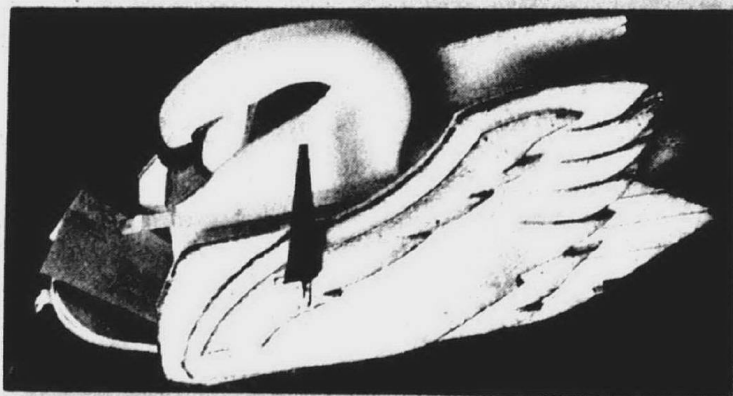
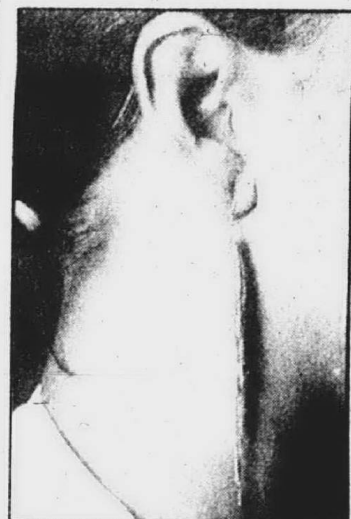
Waxing stylishly

What's so different about this jacket you ask. Well, for openers, its waxed cotton shell is waterproof and wind resistant. But it also has a quilted inner lining combined with that 100-percent-cotton outer shell, making it perfect for blustery winter days that loom ahead. By the way, the jacket comes with extra wax because it should be rewaxed about once a year. (instructions are in the packet). It comes in navy, dark green and brown, and in two styles, bomber and three-quarter length. Bomber, \$230; three-quarter, \$250. Burberry's Somerset Mall, Troy.



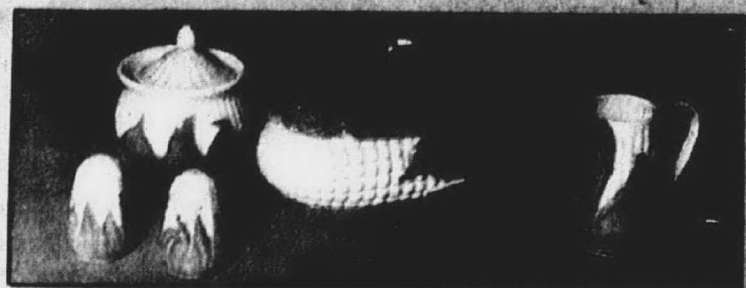
Cool shape

The ultimate in a delicate look. These lightweight earrings resemble tiny icicles. Long, thin strands of 14k gold, they match everything, and they're so plain, you'll never tire of them. By artist Jessica Rose. \$200. Twigs, Birmingham.



Swan song

The "Swan Station" is a wood sculptured mailbox that doesn't duck the issue of where your mail should be placed. Made from cedar and pine, it's handcrafted by artists who sign, date and number each creation. Easy to mount and available with an insurance policy against theft. Nineteen designs available, and no two are alike. \$165. Mabel's Country, 23887 Five Mile, Livonia.



Corny approach

Maybe it wasn't knee-high by the Fourth of July, but the season's corn crop is peaking right now. And for those still into good home cooking, there's something to be said about capturing that good corn-on-the-cob flavor in colorful serving dishes regardless of the season. Here we've got corn on the cob in natural yellow and white. Priced separately: cornucopia, \$42.99; cornucopia, \$39.99; sugar bowl, \$70; salt and pepper shakers, \$24.99. All Fontana Designs Inc., 4888 Woodward, Royal Oak.

A weekend in Leningrad?

If you can get off work on Thursday and Friday, you can spend a weekend in Leningrad.

Far-fetched? Nope. All you have to do is get on a Finnair jetliner.

Think of it — a full course dinner at 40,000 feet, then lie back and watch a movie. Turn the lights down low, cuddle up and take a nap before your jet touches down in the "Window of the West."

There's this guy, E. Wallace Lawrence III, who used to be in the Marine Corps and now heads up an American travel company called the Russian Travel Bureau. He's been fascinated and active in tours to Russia for 20 years and has this crazy notion about selling weekends in Leningrad.

Here's how it works. You board a Finnair jet at New York's JFK Airport any Wednesday evening starting in early November and arrive in Leningrad Thursday afternoon. On Friday you're welcomed to a comprehensive sightseeing tour, taking in all the high spots. In the evening, you're a guest at the theater following dinner, and Saturday there's more sightseeing and a farewell dinner party.

All meals are included and you stay in a first-class hotel — all for

Woody vs. Bo

One of the fiercest rivalries in college football has always been between the University of Michigan and Ohio State University. Football fans eagerly await the annual fall showdown — always the last game of the regular season.

The years 1969 through 1978 have been especially important in this intense rivalry because of the historical connection between the coaching staffs. Woody Hayes coached the Buckeyes for 27 years and Bo Schembechler played football under Hayes at Miami of Ohio and was an assistant coach for Woody before coming to U-M.

Those 10 years are captured on a videocassette, aptly titled "The 10-Year War."

The 58-minute video is by Family Express Video and is produced by C.T.C. Sports. It's available at local video stores or can be purchased at a cost of \$29.95. For more information, call Family Express Video at 1-800-356-2820.

A bit ethnic

Ann Arbor's annual art fair is just a fond memory, but the city is getting in gear for its annual Ethnic Fair Friday and Saturday Sept. 2-3. The fair will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. both days and be concentrated along Main Street.

Fair goers can sample Polish pierogi and kielbasa while listening to polka bands, enjoy hommus and stuffed grape leaves at the Arab tent as the Dabka is danced, or have egg rolls and learn about fortune telling at the Chinese tent.

Other nationalities represented at the fair include Afro-American, Turkish, Greek, Danish, Hispanic, German and Filipino.

There'll be plenty of live entertainment — mariachi bands, "oompah" bands and the like — starting at 7 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday at the corner of Main and Liberty streets. The Friday night festivities will kick off with a parade at 6 p.m.

Woody vs. Bo

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Pick a color

Pick a color, any color. You just might find it dappled through the landscape a Michigan fall.

You can take in the spectacular colors in two of the state's most scenic and picturesque areas on bike tours sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan.

There's the Leelanau Lakeshore Loop the weekend of Sept. 9-11 and the Mackinaw Island bike tour Sept. 17-19.

The lot takes in the rolling hills of the Lanau Peninsula from Suttons Bay through the Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes, Leland Harbor and Northport. It ends with a night of luxury at the Sugar Loaf Mountain Resort in Cedar.

The land trek starts in the shadows of the Mackinaw Bridge, follows the shops of Lake Huron to Cheboygen and is capped off by a night's stay at the Stone Cliff Resort on Mackinac Island. The last leg of the trip is bike tour and a shopping trip around the island.

Now you're probably wondering why AAASEM is offering bike trips. Well, it's to help raise money for the organization. They're Bicycle Around Michigan bike tours and are "cat-ed" — everything is done for you except the pedaling.

Other than the cost of getting to and from the starting points, the only cost to the cyclist is \$25 for incidentals and transportation. But each participant is required to raise a minimum pledge of \$225 for LAASEM from sponsors. Prizes will be awarded based on total pledges collected.

People interested in either of the two trips must register with AAASEM before Thursday, Sept. 1. For details, call AAASEM at 559-5100 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Troupe revives medieval sport

Continued from Page 1
Michigan festival goers. "Now in Houston, you get a lot of rowdy rednecks. You walk around and these guys get drunk and they challenge you. It's fantasy land."

Audiences in general are television oriented, Starrakis said. "You can charge the stands — under control, of course — and they just stand there and look at you."

"It's like they think they can change the channel," Rybolt added.

Starrakis told of a show that went awry. A strap on a horse's girth (part of the saddle that runs under the horse's chest) broke, allowing the saddle to slip backward. "Horses are very ticklish back there. The horse started to freak out."

The rider jumped down, but the horse continued to buck like a bron — trying to get free of the saddle.

"The audience thought it was just part of the show," Starrakis said.

Squire prefers his wheels

Continued from Page 1
But that hardly matters when you can spend your weekends through September playing the part of a 14th-century knight in training.

Wolfe puts up with his equine charges for the pleasure of dressing in a costume and rubbing shoulders with Taso Starrakis and Peter Rybolt of Hanlon-Lees Action Theater.

During the shows, he handles the weapons and for one of the competitions, holds a ring in his hand for a knight to snag with his lance as he gallops by.

Wolfe said the sight of a knight galloping down on him with lowered lance doesn't scare him — much.

"You've got to believe that they aren't going to hurt you," Wolfe said.

"These guys, they're the best. They are so good at what they do. You've got to trust them."

WOLFE IS ONE of the many residents who work at the Renaissance Festival each year. Some are strolling performers, some work in the various dramas put on during the festival, some work behind the scenes. Some are paid and some are volunteers.

Wolfe makes a little bit of money for his work taking care of the Hanlon-Lees horses and assisting during performances. But his primary reward is the fun he has.

"Last year, I came (to the festival) every week," he said. "I had a friend who was working here as the Noble Fairy. I decided that this year, I might as well try to work here."

"Here's this horse kicking toward the audience, kicking around their heads, and they're just laughing. They thought it was a great show."

Finally, the horse fell down and the performers jumped in and removed the saddle.

PLAYING A KNIGHT gives Starrakis an opportunity to feel like a hero of ages past. "You get in the costume, and get up on the horse, and you feel — arrogant," he said. "You feel powerful."

Wearing full armor and galloping toward another performer with lowered lance is a heady experience, he said.

"It's terrifying, especially when you peek through this little hole (in the helmet) and see someone galloping back at you."

Starrakis, who is of Greek ancestry, said he has always had an interest in history — particularly ancient history. His hero is Alexander the Great.

Practice makes the act work without injuries. Throughout the week, when the festival is closed, Starrakis and Rybolt rehearse and work with the horses. They practice riding and falling.

"It takes lots of practice," Starrakis said. "There is a way to fall that counters the horse's forward motion."

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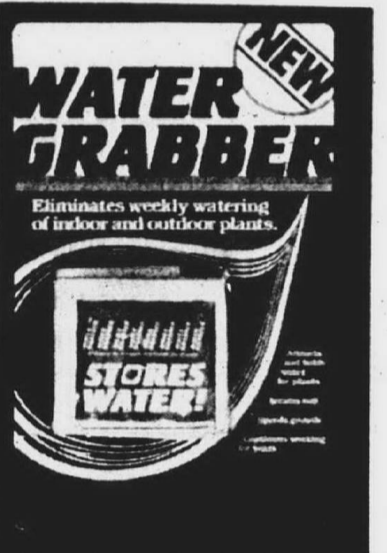
'Water Grabber' grabs a spot on Top 10

Here's what's new and now on the retail scene, as seen by Alan Teitel, forecaster of fashion trends in the making. The following 10 items currently head up the "in" list.

1. **WATER GRABBER:** Stop killing your house plants through neglect. Technology has finally elimi-



The hot new designs for the winter season will be by Nice, France-based Jean Marc Lothon, the rave in French boutiques.



Stop fretting about your house plants and let the Water Grabber worry about when it's time for them to be watered. The high-tech product means plants require less frequent watering.

nated weekly watering of indoor and outdoor plants. Water Grabber absorbs and releases up to 500 times its weight in water. Plants not only require less frequent watering, they also stay healthier and grow faster. Now, you only have to water plants once every three weeks. Say goodbye to the drought.

2. **TUXEDOS FOR WOMEN:** Women have always looked good in men's clothes. Nothing safe from the female raiders. Now it's the tux under attack — men no longer have them to themselves. Ladies look lovely in tails, the elegant cut of the jacket, the crisp white shirt hiding a soft center. Watch the trendy couples turn up in his and her versions.

3. **LARGE FEATHERED BARRETT & LONG SIDE COMBS:** Fashion forward and guaranteed to be the big hit this fall and winter, large feathered barrettes and long side combs with rhinestones or crystals will distinguish this fall from seasons past. These jewel-toned accessories will accent the major color theme of the festive season — black, white and red.

4. **WHITE & BLACK:** Not just the tux for girls, but black and white in another form; the classic good looks of a truly beautiful white blouse with a black skirt, but no jacket to hide the figure. Very reminiscent of Hollywood stars in old black and white movies. Watch the look turn heads with its tasteful simplicity.

5. **CONSERVATIVE:** Trends suggest that women will be marrying earlier, maybe teens and early 20s instead of career-established 30s. And couples will be having larger families. Will it mean a remake of "Cheaper by the Dozen?" Historians will look back and call it a demographic shift in the AIDS era — others call it living happily ever after.

6. **DENIM PLUS:** It's never too early to start on the fashion path. Now it's denim for the diaper set — dark, dyed denim, stone washed jackets with fur and leather accents. From toddlers through teens the decorated denim will be a hot new sign of the times, the universal uniform of those who belong.

7. **BRAN FOR BREAKFAST:** Part of the diet revolution — bacon and

eggs have been moved to the back burner, maybe never to return. In their place, tough, tasteless, indigestible bran. How to eat it? Bran muffins, perfectly palatable. Why eat it? Because studies suggest this natural roughage lowers cholesterol, may even help fight some forms of cancer.

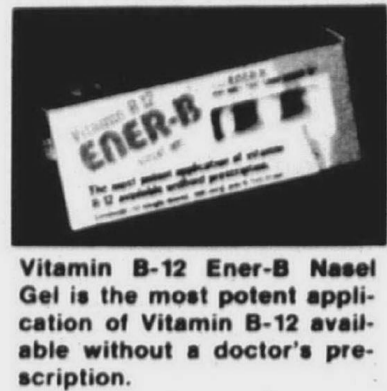
8. **JEAN MARC LOTHON:** Taking his cues from the classics, the hot new designer for the Winter 1988-89 season will be the Nice, France-based Jean Marc Lothon. Already

the rave in French boutiques like the popular Lilliam Spak, Lothon's beautiful silk white blouses, magnificent black classic sweaters and sexy black shirts are destined to have a big impact in the States.

9. **CARIBBEAN CRUISES:** Down to the sea in ships will go more people than ever. Shipboard romances will reach new heights along with deck tennis skills, as vacationers seek the sun along with a break from high air fares and a weak dollar. People like the recreational eating, the lazy lifestyle, the get-away-

from-it-all sense of suspended reality that only a ship-off-shore can offer.

10. **VITAMIN B-12 ENER-B NASEL GEL:** The most potent application of Vitamin B-12 available without a doctor's prescription. Each single dose provides 400 mg. of Vitamin B-12 — 67 times the U.S. RDA. This new product makes Vitamin B-12 tablets obsolete. Tests show ENER-B delivers the highest Vitamin B-12 blood levels possible without a prescription. Results start in minutes. Many companies have tried



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Colonial life captivates 'visitors' in Virginia

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA: Ken Wolfe is a 20th century man.

He went from Bentley High School in Livonia to Michigan State University and on to law school at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg before he settled into a finance job with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

If he had lived here in the 18th century, he might have sat in the legislative chamber of the House of Burgesses, where men like George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were learning to create a new nation.

Caroline Kunkel followed much the same path. She went from Stevenson High School in Livonia to the University of Michigan and on to a museum intern program at the College of William and Mary. She would not have sat in the Capitol building chambers in 1776; women and slaves didn't count for much in the public life of colonial America.

Washington and Jefferson lived in the town taverns while attending the spring and fall legislative sessions. Wolfe could have joined them, but women like Caroline didn't go into the taverns in those days. The music was too bawdy for delicate feminine ears. Men and women go into the taverns now, but they only hear the cleaned-up lyrics; 18th century songs are still too bawdy for 20th century ears.

As we walk down Duke of Gloucester Street, what Jefferson would have called "the Main Street" and Caroline calls DOG Street, I can't help wondering what I would have been, what you would have been, if we had lived during those brief eighty years when Williamsburg was the capital city of Virginia and men created a new idea of government.

Would you be sea captain Duncan Stewart, now on his way into the Raleigh Tavern for lunch?

The woman in wool cape and cap in the Mary Dickinson Store?

The farmer leading his oxen through a grassy field towards Market Square?

These folk are what Jo Fox of Saginaw calls "people of the middling sort." Jo came to tidewater Virginia to get away from the snow, married and stayed.

Now she is one of the costumed guides living their everyday 18th century life on DOG street and the one or two streets that form the historic district on either side. Only a small roadside sign separates Colonial Williamsburg from the 20th century town of Williamsburg.

What you see on Duke of Gloucester Street in 1988 are joggers on their daily one-mile run from the College of William Mary, past the shoppers in Merchants Square, and on through the restored houses, shops and public buildings of the historic district to the Capitol building at the other end of the street. It is a short run and sometimes they divert down the Palace Green to the Governors' Palace, or to circle Market Square.

You can hear the gentle murmur of cars on the streets beyond, including the tour bus that circles Colonial Williamsburg every 15 minutes, but the only traffic allowed on DOG Street are carriages that go by in a clip-clop of horses hooves and a spin of wheels.

Ken Wolfe and Caroline Kunkel were both in modern business clothes when we met them in front of the Palace, where seven English and two American governors (Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry) presided during Williamsburg's golden years.

Ken was an auditor at Touche Ross in Washington, a trust officer at a bank in Charlottesville, Virginia and a financial planner in Richmond, Virginia, before joining the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation as "director of planned giving" in 1986.

Ninety percent of the Colonial Williamsburg budget comes from private donors, including Michigan firms such as Chrysler, Ford, Dow, General Motors, Kellogg, K mart and Stroh; or members of the Raleigh Tavern Society, such as Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pulte of Bloomfield Hills.

As a lawyer, Wolfe is fascinated by what the colonial politicians did here in this small village. A government of independent men was hammered out in the Capitol building. What happens in a court of law in 1988 is founded in large part on what happened here 200 years ago.

The Virginia Declaration of Rights was the foundation of the Declaration of Independence, which was read aloud from the courthouse steps around the corner from where we stand.

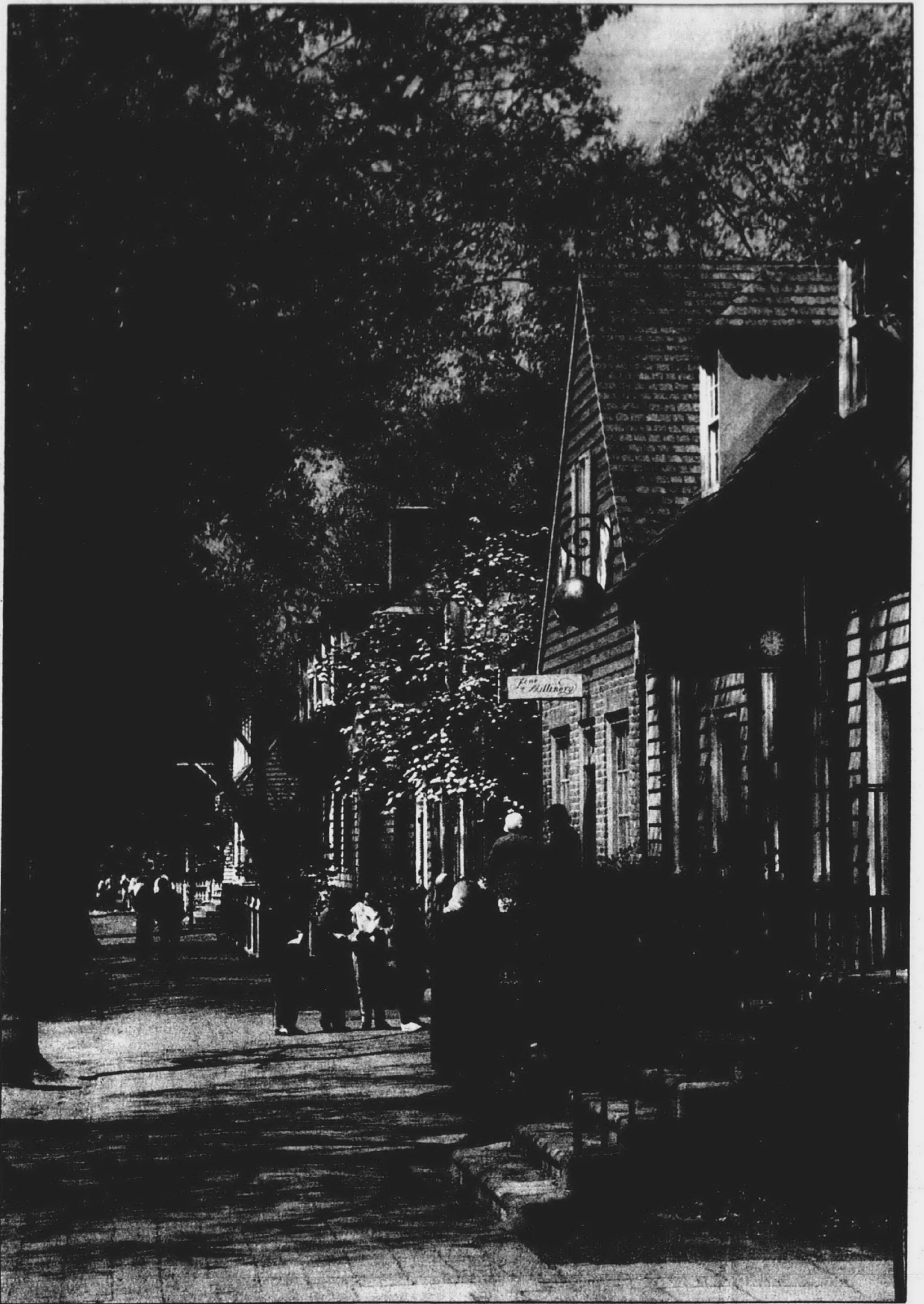
Caroline Kunkel became interested in museums during her junior year at U of M, and spent her senior year as an intern at Henry Ford Museum. She knew that she was particularly interested in the 18th century, which pretty well limited her to the eastern United States.

Caroline had visited Williamsburg a couple of times as a child, so she applied to a program offered jointly by the College of William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg. Her first semester included eight hours a week in media relations at Colonial Williamsburg; her second semester she worked with the textiles curator in the collections department.

"What I feel here is a sense of a community, especially with what Colonial Williamsburg has done during the last 20 years," Caroline says. "They've done a lot to make this historic area as accurate and as close to the 18th century as possible."

It's not all work, of course. You can find Ken or Caroline on a Friday night in Chowning's Tavern, sampling the peanut soup or the Brunswick Stew. The musicians start at nine, madrigal singers chanting bawdy songs while the daytime joggers drink Planters Punch or fruit juice with rum or brandy, all popular in the 18th century.

For more information contact Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187 or telephone toll-free (800) HISTORY.



photos by MICKY JONES

The heart of Colonial Williamsburg is Duke of Gloucester Street, known as DOG Street by those who work there.



Ken Wolfe is helping to keep Colonial Williamsburg alive as director of planned giving for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.



Caroline Kunkel of Livonia is deeply involved in one of her main interests, 18th century life, through an internship program offered by the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

Washington slept here; so can you!

You may wonder why so many inns claim that "Washington slept here." George Washington rode three to seven days by horseback, depending on the weather, to get from his plantation to the spring and fall legislative sessions in Williamsburg. He slept everywhere!

Washington and Jefferson stayed in Williamsburg taverns. You can do that too, because taverns and private colonial houses are among several different kinds of accommodations owned by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Williamsburg Inn, white pillars and all, is the fanciest (\$145-\$180 a night for two). Williamsburg Lodge includes an older lodge, ranging from \$89 to \$109, and a new wing for an additional \$12.

Bed-sitting rooms in Providence Hall are \$150 for two. The Motor House, a large motel, costs \$79, while suites at the Cascades next door are \$94. There's the economical Governor's Inn at \$59 to \$68.

President Reagan and Prime Minister Thatcher stayed in the historic houses during the last international conference there. They range from \$115 to \$340 and are highly recommended, if you want privacy without much service.

There are also many package plans, including three days and two nights in one of the historic taverns for \$169 per person, including one brunch and one dinner. Call 1-800-HISTORY.

IF YOU would rather stay out of town, consider the nearby Kingsmill Resort, which has all the tennis, boating, sports club, golf and other facilities you might want, and is near Busch Gardens theme park. Prices are \$106 to \$123 through Nov. 12; \$75 to \$85 through next spring. Two and three bedroom suites are available. Call (800) 833-5668.

You should plan on at least one evening meal in a tavern in the historic area. Chowning's is informal, rowdy fun; King's Arms

is fine dining, 18th century style; Josiah Chowning's is popular for casual lunch or dinner and a must for after-nine music. (If you prefer more contemporary dining rooms, still with an historic flair, try the Williamsburg Inn.)

Caroline Kunkel, an intern from Livonia, has these tips for travelers or students on a budget. Go to the little bakery behind Raleigh Tavern and buy some Sally Lund bread. Drive to Beethoven's Inn, a dell on Merrimac Trail, hit the cheese shop in Market Square for sandwiches, which you can eat while sitting on the grass on the Palace Green.

There's a good Chinese place called Dynasty on Richmond Road. For homemade ice cream, go to Rocky's in Merchant's Square. When the weather is good, have a small lunch outside at the back of the King's Arms. And of course, do music and drinks at Chowning's.

COLONIAL Williamsburg is not like Greenfield Village; there is no fence and no admission charge for wandering around, shopping, eating or visiting many historic sites. Go to the Visitor Center for a film about 18th century Williamsburg and to buy passes into a few of the sites.

Drive the Colonial Parkway for the 23-mile run from Jamestown, where the first settlement and the first capitol were built, past Williamsburg to Yorktown, where the last battle of the Revolutionary War was fought. This is all part of the Colonial National Historic Park and will put your history straight.



Life in the Williamsburg of the 18th century is recreated right down to parading American Revolutionary War soldiers.

Creative Living



Monday, August 29, 1988 O&E

★ 1E



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

Beginning with this edition, Condo Queries will appear every Monday in the Creative Living section.

Q. We are pursuing a claim against a condo association for personal injury and, unfortunately, the association only had policy limits on their liability policy of \$50,000. The extent of our injuries, our attorney advises us, are worth more than \$50,000 but we are concerned about collectability. So far the association's carrier has not been willing to settle. What would you suggest?

A. Your attorney should advise the association's carrier that their unwillingness to settle the case for the policy limits, assuming you are willing to settle for this amount against the association, is in bad faith and that the association's insurance carrier may ultimately be liable for any judgments sustained against the association in excess of the policy limit because of its unwillingness to reasonably settle the claim.

You should also determine whether, in fact, the association is collectible and would have the ability to raise money in order to pay off a judgment should you obtain one against it. These are matters you should consider carefully with your attorney. I would be interested to know, however, what the nature of your claim is resulting in that type of exposure to a condominium association for personal injury.

Q. I am living in a co-op and the association has allowed a neighbor to have an undesirable move in who is creating noise and racket at the co-op, including loud parties going into the wee hours of the morning. The co-op board is totally uninterested in regard to protecting my rights. What can I do?

A. Write the co-op Board and advise them that you are basically being constructively evicted by the actions of your "neighbor" and that they are otherwise failing to discharge their fiduciary and legal responsibilities to enforce the occupancy agreement and any other relevant documents of which the residents of the co-op are obligated to comply. Advise the co-op, either on your own or through legal counsel, that you will seek whatever legal remedies you have to ensure that your rights are protected. Perhaps this will motivate the co-op Board of Directors to look into the matter and attempt to resolve the problem.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham, Mich. 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Lagoons project is under way

The Irvine Group, Inc. of Farmington Hills has announced the formation of a partnership with Mark Jacobson and Associates, a Birmingham real estate developer, to build and develop a new cluster home community called The Lagoons of West Bloomfield.

The \$44 million detached condominium development at Pontiac Trail and Halsted roads, when completed, will consist of 226 homes and will be the largest new detached residential development in the area.

The topography of the 141-acre site, consisting of large stands of trees, natural areas, rolling terrain, a five-acre lake and scenic ponds, is suited for the condominium homes that are planned for one of the last major parcels of land in West Bloomfield.

Each phase will be developed and built around a particular village architectural theme.

"Each village will have its own distinct architectural features, however, there will be unifying elements to assure continuity," said Levine. "Because of recent wetland and woodland ordinances in West Bloomfield, our density will be less than two homes per acre."

Construction began in mid-July 1988. A completely outfitted sales center will be on site by Sept. 1.

The price range of the first phase will be \$149,000 to \$180,000 and will consist of four models, each designed to best suit the lifestyle of a variety of buyers.

On vacation

Organizing columnist Dorothy Lehmkuhl is on vacation. Her column will resume in the Labor Day edition, which will be published Sept. 6. Designing Ways column Eve Garvin is also on vacation.

Dutch treat

Pioneer woman Realtor enjoys celebrity status

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

RAY AND Marie Williams' sprawling Livonia ranch with attached two-car garage is standard fare in these parts, but to Marie's sister, Betsy deKeizer, it's absolutely awe inspiring.

DeKeizer of the Netherlands knows real estate in her hometown inside and out. In 1973, she finished a three-year course of study and opened her own business. Over the past 15 years, she has branched out to offices in two different cities and employs 16 realtors, mostly women.

"I have half the local market," she beams. "In Holland, we don't have so many realtors like here."

"It's almost like being an architect and a lawyer, too."

DUTCH REALTORS ARE responsible for building inspections and must stay current with all changes in the law. This requires attending six daylong seminars annually, deKeizer said.

The first years in business were tough in part because female agents were scarce, an unproven commodity. DeKeizer was one of the first.

"It wasn't normal for a woman to be a realtor. We had to be the best," she said. "More women are going into real estate now. They are about 7 percent. When I started, there were five women (realtors) in all the Netherlands, with 14 1/2 million people."

DeKeizer is licensed to handle commercial sales, including factories, hotels, restaurants, "everything." Building a reputation took time.

"The first years, I ate lots of dry bread," she said.

Her first office is in Nieuwegein, a city of 57,000 people in the middle of Holland. A second office was opened in Houten.

When she began, the real estate market increased steadily until 1980, when it plummeted and stayed stagnant until 1984 — a reflection of the economy. It's been on the upswing again the last four years.

"**WE WENT FROM 10** (employees) down to five and now up to 16." Dutch families don't move as often as American families.

"Once every seven years only," she said. "And our (real estate) com-

missions are much lower — 1.85 percent. Here it's about 6 percent."

But she's not complaining. "I love my profession," she said. And locally, she's something of a real estate celebrity, appearing on television and radio talk shows offering advice.

"Buyers are most often concerned about what are their rights, how well is the structure built, what are the taxes."

While those concerns might sound familiar to American homebuyers, others are more tailored to the Dutch consumer.

"Taxes are much higher in Holland," she said. "You buy a house — add 10 percent to the cost — 6 percent for taxes, 4 percent for other costs like bank mortgage and notary."

AVERAGE COST FOR a home is 150,000 guilders, or about \$75,000 U.S. For that price, a buyer can expect a unit in an apartment building, a small patio but a shared common yard area, no garage, four small bedrooms, a bathroom, and a large living room/kitchen.

"We don't have much space. There are no big lots. Free-standing houses would be more expensive."

Basements are unknown in Holland, where the capital, Amsterdam, is 250 feet below sea level. Buildings are constructed on deep cement foundations "otherwise the house goes swimming."

Houses are heated by natural gas. Air conditioning is non-existent, even in commercial places like stores and restaurants.

"We have an ocean climate, like England, with lots of rain. Not too much hot weather," she said. "On a hot day, no one goes to a restaurant to eat."

Appliances and furniture are expensive. Microwave ovens are just coming into use now. And automatic dishwashers are rare.

MOST STRIKING ABOUT Livonia and surrounding areas here "is the amount of space," she said. "We are living all together. Here everyone has a free-standing home, with a big garden."

The office landscape between Holland and suburban Detroit isn't much different, she noted.

"We have high-rise buildings, but closer together. They're very attractive, with a lot of glass," she said.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

'I have half the local market. In Holland, we don't have so many realtors as here.'

— Betsy deKeizer
realtor in the Netherlands

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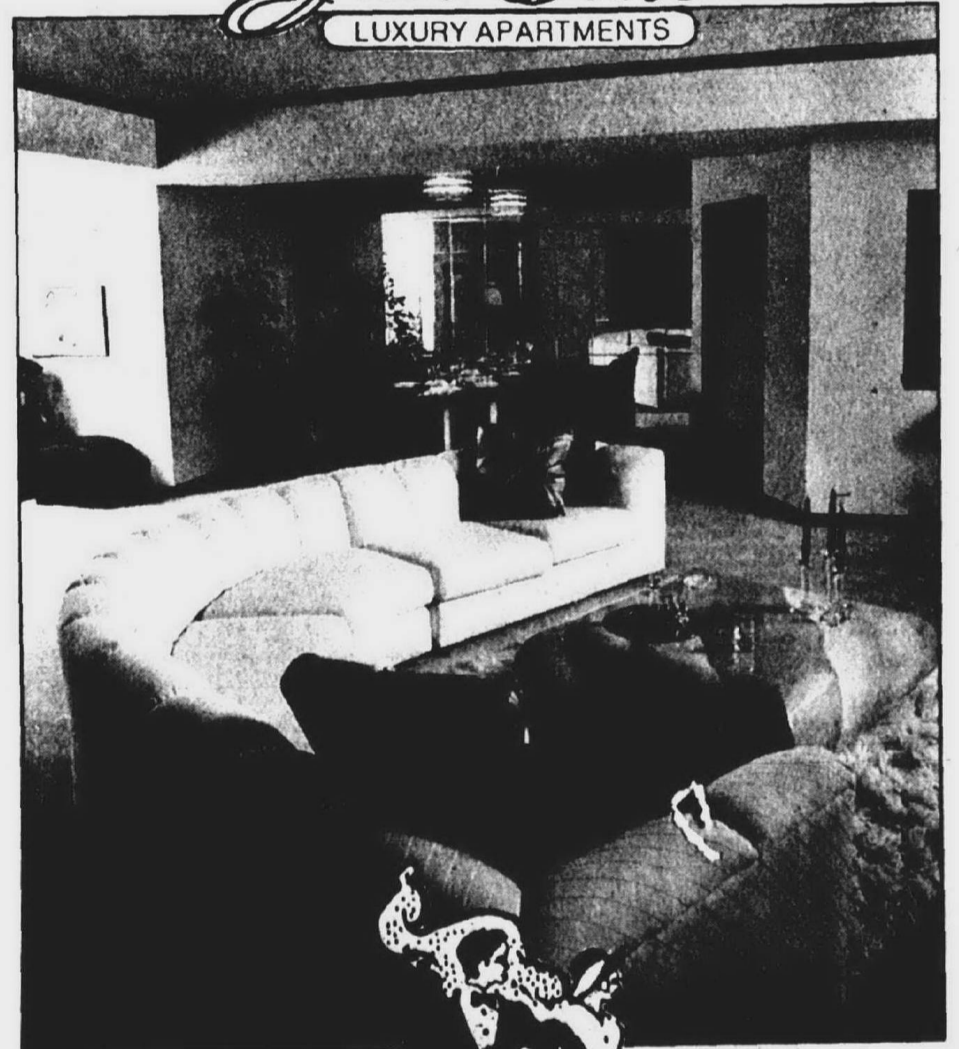
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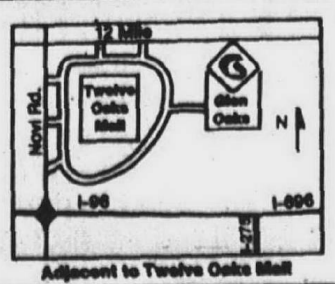
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\$419 ALL 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS!

Something unbelievable is up at the Great Windover Apartment Sale. Rent is unbelievably low and the amenities and service are unimaginably high.

Offer Ends Sept. 5 • Open Labor Day 9 am-7 pm on the AATA bus line

- Short term leases available
- A spring fed lake, great pool, tennis courts, free racquetball memberships
- Free heat
- A few select 2-bedrooms available

HURRY BEFORE THIS LIMITED OFFER FLIES AWAY!

Be Part of THE GREAT WINDOVER APARTMENT sale
Windover 3089 Woodland Hills Drive 971-2132

Give summer a wet kiss goodbye.

This is your invitation to waterski, windsurf, sail, canoe, swim and paddle your way through the glorious days left in the summer of '88. At the best place to do it: Schooner Cove on-the-lake. Here, watersports are an everyday way of life. Here, spacious 1 and 2-bedroom apartments with patios or balconies look out on all the beauties Mother Nature can think of. Summer, winter, spring and fall. Why not stop by and say hello. Today.

SCHOONER COVE ON-THE-LAKE

Open Labor Day 10 am-6 pm
1-94, Ex. 183 S. to Ford Lake 485-8666

Discover peace and quiet in the heart of the action

Discover Novi's Fountain Park

A special rental opportunity awaits at Fountain Park—Novi's only 1- and 2-bedroom apartment community featuring:

- Quiet, wooded location within minutes of 12 Oaks Mall, Novi Town Center and other fine shopping, dining and entertainment
- Private entryways/balconies and patios
- Convenient access to I-275 and I-96
- Added amenities including individual washers and dryers, Whirlpool kitchen appliances, microwave ovens, vertical blinds
- Sheltered parking available
- Tennis courts, swimming pool and more.

And, for a limited time only, you can make Fountain Park West your new home for as little as \$540 and receive the 13th month of your lease free!

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

Fountain Park NOVI

Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads
348-0626

Fine rental properties in the Brody tradition.

BRODY THE BRODY GROUP

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION
GM-UAW EMPLOYEES
ON LAYOFF
ELECTRO-MECHANICAL
TECHNICIAN

500 Help Wanted
AVIATION
Reliable person interested in aviation to maintain hanger and service aircraft.

500 Help Wanted
BORING MILL OPERATOR
Experienced Boring Operator Good benefits & I.R.A. Plan.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
WANTED
Shifts available - afternoons & midnights.

500 Help Wanted
COMPUTERIZED
Full time position for a person with mechanical ability, likes computers.

500 Help Wanted
Customer Service Representative
Technician Videocassette of Michigan...

500 Help Wanted
DIRECTOR OF HOUSEKEEPING
Are you an energetic professional housekeeping supervisor in a hotel or health care facility?

500 Help Wanted
FLORAL DESIGNER & FLORAL ASSISTANT
Part time leading to full time. Excellent benefits.

500 Help Wanted
FINANCE OPPORTUNITIES
CIS Corporation, a leader in the field of leasing...

500 Help Wanted
AUTO DEALER
Body Shop Porter. Must be dependable. Good driving record.

BAKERS
JOIN THE NUMBER 1 SUPERMARKET CHAIN
Due to recent expansion we have openings in our in-store bakery dept.

500 Help Wanted
BUILDING MAINTENANCE
Birmingham, Birmingham, Ala. Full time 9am-5pm.

500 Help Wanted
CECILE'S
Looking for people with the ambition to learn retail. Entry level position for Stock Cashiers.

500 Help Wanted
CONTRACTOR
Interior design firm looking for a painter/contractor.

Technician Videocassette of Michigan, Inc
Full time position for a person with mechanical ability, likes computers.

500 Help Wanted
DELIVERY DRIVER
Hovings Business Systems is seeking a full time employee for our equipment installation team.

500 Help Wanted
ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman with commercial experience preferred. Call 540-8010.

500 Help Wanted
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Livonia sound and telephone contractor. Full time position.

500 Help Wanted
ARMSTRONG BUICK
30500 Plymouth, Livonia
AUTO DEALER
Body Shop Porter. Must be dependable. Good driving record.

FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer
BAKERY PRODUCTION
The Baker's Choice Co. has entry level production positions available.

500 Help Wanted
BURLINGTON COT FACTORY
Now Hiring Sales, Cashiers, Computer Operator, Security Maintenance.

500 Help Wanted
CERAMIC TILE SETTER
Helper. Dependable & experienced. Call evenings leave message.

500 Help Wanted
CONTRACTOR
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BAKERY SALES CLERKS
Positions available for sales clerks in a full service retail bakery dept.

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