



# Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 22

Monday, October 7, 1985

Canton, Michigan

40 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## The Canton Connection

**GETTING INTO AND PAYING FOR college** is the focus of a two-part series on college admissions and financial aid 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 3 and 10 at the Canton Public Library. This Thursday, Judy Tatum, associate director of financial aid at Eastern Michigan University, will discuss creative financial aid and answer questions on scholarships, grants, loans and other ways of financing a college education besides mom and dad's not-so-deep pockets. The following Thursday John Concannon of Ann Arbor will talk about choosing the right college and getting accepted by the institution you select. He has been an admissions director at the University of Michigan since 1976 and directs his own educational consulting firm. Parents and high school students may attend either or both sessions. Reservations are being taken at the library or by calling 397-0999.

**STILL RUNNING WELL** and long at age 57 is Melba Hatch of Canton, who recently ran 10 miles in a time of one hour, 11 minutes, 43.54 seconds to break a record set in 1926 by Linda Askew. Melba set the record pace in the Bobby Rism Road Race last month which raised nearly \$150,000 for Special Olympics. In its ninth year, the Rism race has raised almost \$900,000 for Special Olympics.

**CELEBRATING ITS 10TH anniversary** in Canton (has it been that long?) is the McDonald's on Ford Road. Owner/operators Linda and Bob Card are planning as 10th anniversary party which includes a skateboard and bike show Wednesday at Easy Rider Bike Shop, the Canton Senior Band from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday plus Marie Shortt Day (honoring the restaurant's longest employee at eight years), the Canton Corvette Club display 7-9 p.m. Friday, the Punt, Pass & Kick contest on Saturday at Griffin Park plus a personal appearance by Ronnie McDonald at 1 p.m. at McDonald's. The four-day party also includes free cake, free sundae samplers for kids on Friday, balloons, and a number of prizes including a 10-speed bike, Ronald McDonald Huggable Doll.

Please turn to Page 5

## Shared funds not lost yet

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

It looks as if Canton will be receiving \$430,000 in state-shared revenue after all.

The picture looked bleak last July when Gov. James Blanchard vetoed a line item allowing the state-shared revenue payment. His action was spurred by unyielding requests by state senators and representatives during preparation of the budget.

However, state-shared moneys coming to Canton look brighter.

State Rep. James Kosteva made the announcement after meeting with Blanchard last week to discuss the issue.

Kosteva said Blanchard supports a Senate bill calling for a permanent change in state-shared revenue allocations. Blanchard also supports a similar bill Kosteva expects to propose this week, the former Canton planner added.

SENATE BILL 415 would allow police, fire and other special assessments full weight in the state-shared revenue formula.

Kosteva's bill will address repayment of the state-shared revenue lost this year due to Blanchard's veto.

If Kosteva's bill passes, Canton

should expect \$450,000. Statewide the bill will repay a total \$1.8 million to communities that missed out on the state-shared revenue for special assessments this year.

"The bills will take care of the long range and the current fiscal year problem," Kosteva said.

Blanchard's original proposal for reimbursement of state-shared revenues at the onset of the budget preparation was \$450,000 in total to all communities involved.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES and senators bitterly complained about the figure the state was offering as a repayment. They requested higher and higher amounts during the state's budget preparation process.

In total they asked for \$2.25 million. Blanchard said he vetoed the line item because the lawmakers' demands "represent an excessive" allocation of state funds.

In reference to Blanchard's support of the Senate and the proposed House bill Kosteva said: "I feel this showed a great deal of cooperation on the part of the governor and his administration."

State shared revenue is money collected throughout the state from sales tax, single business taxes as well as other taxes.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Crowning Canton's court

Considering the 31-7 pounding Franklin gave the Plymouth Canton football team (see page 1C), the crowning of Dan Young and Thao Felts as Homecoming King and Queen was easily the highlight of Friday night's festivities at the Centennial Educational Park.

## Clerk's lawyer to seek fee from township

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A lawsuit filed by Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran against Supervisor James Poole is nearing the court stage and attorney fees for the township are escalating.

Attorneys took sworn statements from Poole and Chuhran Thursday, an action that virtually slams the door on settlement of the case before it goes to court. It also appears the Canton Township Board of Trustees will be added to the lawsuit.

Alan Helmkamp, a Livonia attorney representing Chuhran, said the clerk will seek reimbursement from the township for his fees. Chuhran said she is paying her own attorney fees.

"Quite some time ago we put the township on notice that in the event that we couldn't settle the case, and if it is litigated, that Linda would seek reimbursement for her attorney fees," Helmkamp said.

"I feel bad about that but I'm not the bad guy here. I tried to get them to

work this out voluntarily and it didn't happen."

Helmkamp charges \$100 an hour and estimates having spent 30 hours as of Thursday on the case. His fees "could go to thousands of dollars," he said.

CANTON TRUSTEES approved a \$5,000 limit in June for Poole's legal costs.

The board said it had an obligation to pay for the supervisor's "and all other board members' defense for lawsuits incurred while performing official duties."

"There's a difference between reimbursement and the board allowing Poole \$500 up front," Helmkamp said. "Giving a \$500 allowance to an attorney is like handing meat to a shark."

The lawsuit accuses Poole of interfering with Chuhran's accounting and financial responsibilities as clerk and intercepting mail that should be routed to her office. Staffing problems and board agenda issues also are ad-

ressed in the lawsuit.

After the statements were taken, Poole said: "I feel the same way I always have, and that's that it is a terrible shame that this has to take place."

But if I have to be sued, I'd rather be sued by someone who doesn't know what they are talking about."

"I'm not afraid to go to court and explain what is going on," Poole said.

"It will waste everyone's time but how else will everyone know what's going on?"

CHUHRAN HAS maintained that she was forced to file suit because Poole refused to discuss the issues.

"The suit may not progress all the way to court," Chuhran said. "I'm opened minded to see anything get resolved. The only thing that I'm trying to do is just do my job, and certainly this is costing me, and if I didn't take my job seriously I wouldn't be spending money on the attorney fees."

Helmkamp implied that the board will be added to the lawsuit.

"Everytime I had Poole narrowed down on something, he would always say it was the township board's authority," Helmkamp said. "He attributed ultimate responsibility of authority for the changes that we are seeking to the board, and that could make for further development in the case."



James Poole



Linda Chuhran

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WSDP	2A
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Antoinette Benner was allowed by a judge to keep her satellite dish because of vague ordinances.

## Satellite ordinance eyed following judge's ruling

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A recent 35th District Court case targeting a television satellite dish in Canton is sending signals to township officials.

Antoinette Benner was cited in March with an ordinance violation for placing a satellite dish in her backyard, a corner home facing Morrison at Gordon Avenue.

Because Canton doesn't have an ordinance specifically dealing with TV satellite dishes, the township cited her with violating a "structure" ordinance.

Late last month Judge John MacDonald ruled Benner could keep the device. The township based its case on a "vague ordinance," Judge MacDonald said, and failed to "clearly address its contention that the dish is aesthetically detrimental."

THE CASE HAS spurred Canton officials to take action. A copy of a model ordinance, en-

dorsed by the Satellite Dealers Association, is included in the Canton Township Board of Trustees information packet for Tuesday night's meeting. Board action on a satellite ordinance is not yet scheduled.

"The fact of the matter is that I didn't do anything wrong," Benner said.

After being turned down by other attorneys who said "you can't fight city hall," Benner said, she hired Robert Greenstein. Greenstein, former Canton supervisor who has a law practice in Canton, ran against MacDonald for 35th District Judge in the last election.

Wiping her brow with a swift hand movement, Benner said she's relieved to have won the case, and to have the issue behind her.

"I think Canton will have to look at an ordinance that addresses this issue," MacDonald said last week.

"There were complaints from the neighbors that they didn't like the looks of it and, frankly, I don't think they're anything of beauty," MacDonald said. "But if they are going to restrict

something, they have to be more definitive."

BENNER AND family are among a growing number of people opting for satellite programming because of the many channels it offers.

The system works by setting up a dish, which receives low energy signals from earth satellites and reflects them to a focal point.

The increasing popularity with satellites is expected to spur future questions in the township.

"I did some checking with the Michigan Municipal League, and a number of communities are in the process of passing an ordinance or have already passed one," MacDonald said.

Trustee Bob Padgett said: "If there are some growing concerns, then obviously we will have to develop something for control. I really hate to have to write controls but sometimes you have to so that one neighbor can get along with another."



## neighbors on cable

### CHANNEL 8

**MONDAY (Oct. 7)**  
5 p.m. Tell Me a Story — A special program for children ages 3-6 to learn and grow by with reading of stories, singing of songs, and other activities.  
5:30 p.m. Healthcize — Tune up your body with exercises for legs, arms and waist at Total Spa in Canton.  
6 p.m. Masters of Dance — The world of gymnastics.  
6:30 p.m. The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman talks about sodium. "The salt of life."  
7 p.m. Come Craft With Me — Kay Micalleff with guest Charlene Miller who shows how to make "Victorian Angels" for Christmas decorations.  
7:30 p.m. Game of Week  
9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and co-hosts discuss the single scene while viewers can call in to report events for singles and to discuss problems and solutions singles face each day. Tonight's co-host is Joan McHale.

**TUESDAY (Oct. 8)**  
5 p.m. Cinematique — Review of Family Home Theater movies for October. This week they review "Spitfire," "Frank Estine's Daughter," and "Made For Each Other."  
5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Alexander Haig discusses U.S. foreign policy and answers questions from members.  
6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss investment opportunities.  
7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best discusses Cygnus and Part I of "The Universe."  
7:30 p.m. Bluegrass Jam  
8:30 p.m. Locker Room — Sports director Pat McLaughlin looks at last week's high school football results. He'll also comment on this week's games, have a girls basketball preview report on Salem, Canton and Northville.  
9 p.m. Football Forecast — Plymouth-Canton Observer sports writers Chris McCosky and Brad Emmons joint Omniscient sports director Pat McLaughlin in predicting high school, college and pro football this week.  
9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with area singles.

**WEDNESDAY (Oct. 9)**  
(Wednesday programming same as Monday's schedule for Omni-8).

### CHANNEL 15

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**MONDAY (Oct. 7)**  
12:30 p.m. Total Fitness — Jackie Starr helps you tune up with aerobics.  
1 p.m. For Your Health — Host Pat Sciberras talks with Nancy Felcyn, physical therapist from Samaritan Health Center.  
1:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares tangerine chicken.  
2 p.m. Beat of the City  
2:30 p.m. Human Images — A panel of students from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) talk with author Hyman Sherkman about the Holocaust.  
3 p.m. Friends & Neighbors  
3:30 p.m. Perspective — Host Debra Danko talks with boxer Craig Payne of Livonia.  
4:30 p.m. Sandy Show — Sandy Preblich talks with Barbara Simons about suicide prevention. Part II.  
4:45 p.m. Canton Chamber Presents — Lt. Alex Wilson of Canton Police Department talks about shoplifting.  
5:30 p.m. Canton Remembers — Sandy Preblich interviews Andy Smith, 91, and Charles Zarula, 67, about their memories of early Canton.  
6 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled, "John 8."  
6:30 p.m. MESS Job Show — Information on careers in auto and diesel mechanics.  
6:30 p.m. Marching Band Competition — Performances of Southfield and Port Huron at last year's state marching band championship competition at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).  
7 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate — Host Maria Holmes and state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, discuss issues before the Legislature, such as liability insurance, governor's appointments, taxes and abortions.  
7:30 p.m. Plymouth Bike Rodeo — Plymouth Police Officer Wayne Carroll, Paul Cook of REACT, and Plymouth VFW Commander Earl Hanson comment on the Plymouth Bicycle Rodeo as children learn about the rules of bike safety.  
8 p.m. VFW Presents: Substance Abuse — A special presentation by the Michigan State Police and how they help prevent abuse.  
9 p.m. Doctor's Bag — A special episode of the Doctor's Bag explores diabetes.  
9:30 a.m. Don't Go With Strangers — Corporal W. Pistor and Deputy A. Vincent of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department present a puppet show to preschoolers at Beginner's Inn in Canton about strangers.

## WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

**PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**  
**MONDAY (Oct. 7)**  
4-6 p.m. Studio 50 — America's top 50 hit songs with Bjäl Bhatt.  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.

**TUESDAY (Oct. 8)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Family Report — Caring connection.  
7:30 p.m. Cage Game of Week — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. North Farmington Raiders.

**WEDNESDAY (Oct. 9)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Noelle Torrance hosts.

**THURSDAY (Oct. 10)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Tani Secudna hosts.

**FRIDAY (Oct. 11)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
7:30 p.m. Football Game of Week — Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. N. Farmington Raiders.

**MONDAY (Oct. 14)**  
8:30 a.m. Joe Ferrari is on Stereo 88 with morning adult contemporary music.  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.

**TUESDAY (Oct. 15)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Family Report — Granny flats.  
7:30 p.m. Basketball Game of Week — Plymouth Salem Rocks girls basketball team at home vs. Plymouth Canton Chiefs.

**WEDNESDAY (Oct. 16)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Noelle Torrance hosts.

**THURSDAY (Oct. 17)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Tani Secudna hosts.

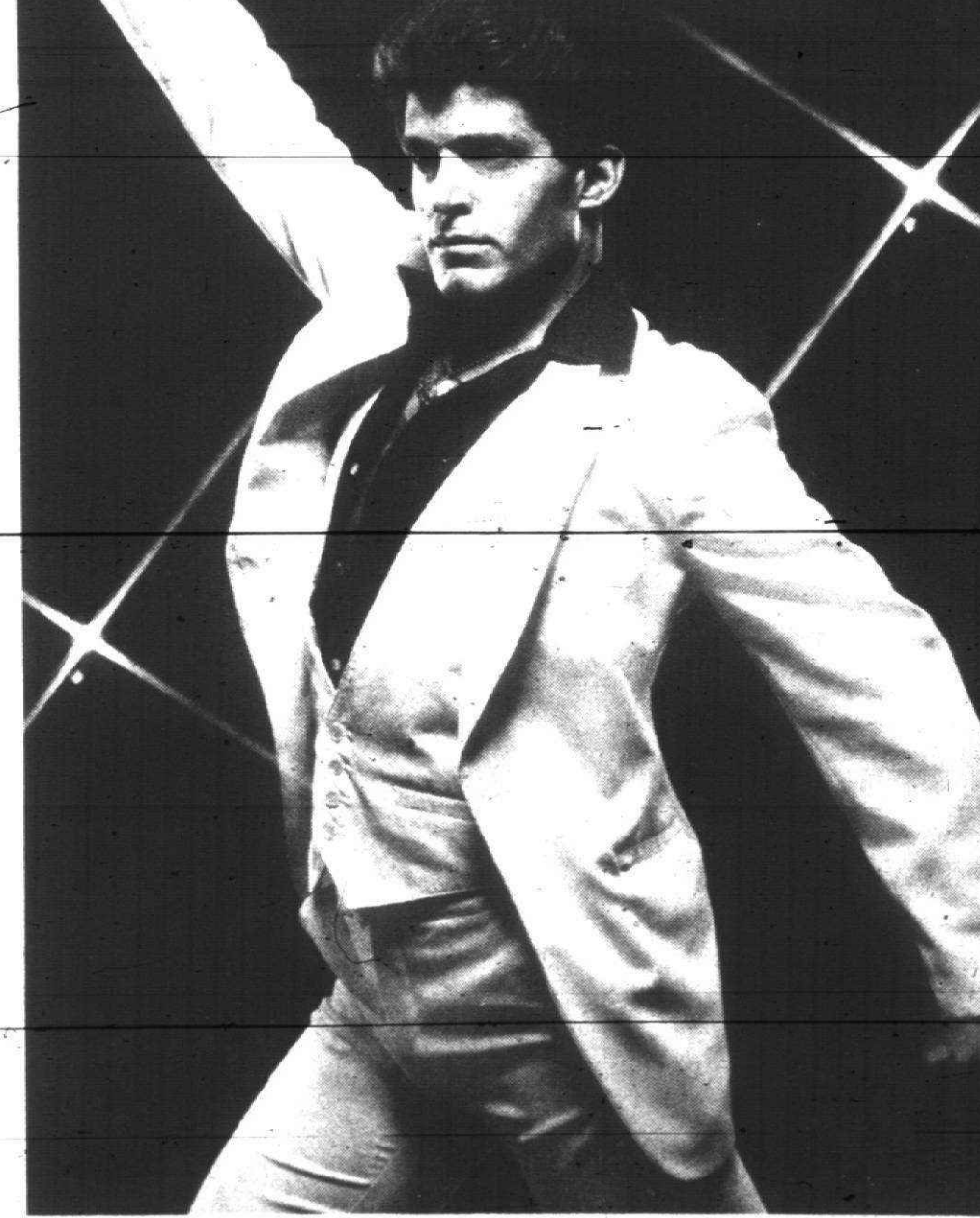
**FRIDAY (Oct. 18)**  
4 p.m. News File at Four with Dan Johnston.  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.

**MONDAY (Oct. 21)**  
2:15 to 4 p.m. Studio 50 — Jeff Umbaugh with all the latest hit music.  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.

**TUESDAY (Oct. 22)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Family Report — Child abuse. Part I.

**WEDNESDAY (Oct. 23)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Noelle Torrance host.

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Visitors leave the area which once housed the steam tunnels prisoners were escaping through. The tunnels are now walled up.

## State prison chiefs promise to implement tighter security

By Dennis Coffman  
staff writer

State and local government officials met face-to-face with state and local prison officials Friday afternoon in an attempt to find out why prisoners have been escaping from Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) in Plymouth Township.

Within a one-week period eight prisoners escaped through steam tunnels which led to manholes and freedom on the other side of a newly installed concertina-wire fence.

Bob Brown, state corrections director, and Emmett Baylor, superintendent of WWCF, met with state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and members of the boards of trustees of Plymouth and Northville townships.

"We want proper security at the prison," said Law, getting right to the point.

"The escapes were unanticipated and unacceptable," said Brown. "But we are in the process of remodeling and we have checked the tunnels."

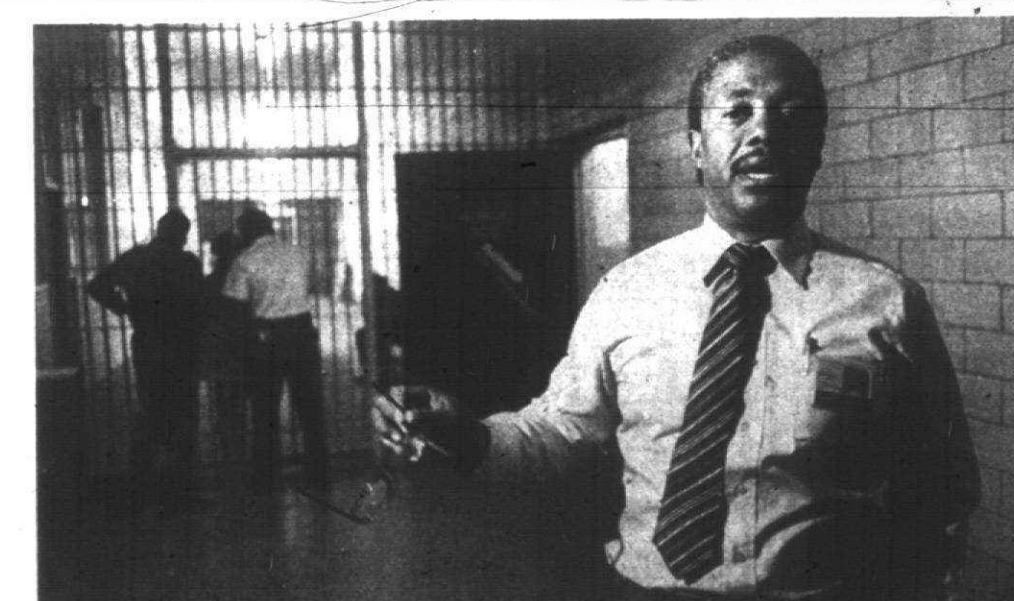
Law claimed the prison was staffed by inexperienced employees who were holdovers from the time when the state prison was the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo). He said many of the employees were untrained and not qualified to work at a secure state prison.

"We cannot discount the experience the employees gained in operating DeHoCo," said Brown.

BUT BAYLOR said that out of 230 prison employees, only 15 had worked in a state facility. "The state has much more rigid standards than DeHoCo," said Law.

Brown said he did not completely accept Law's definition of an inexperienced employee. "They must still come under our policies and procedures. I'd insist on it," said Brown.

Because WWCF still is being remodeled to qualify as a medium security prison, barracks-type housing has not yet been converted into cellblocks. Because prisoners roam freely on the grounds in the barracks area, they have more opportunity to look for escape routes. Both Law and Brown agreed on that point.

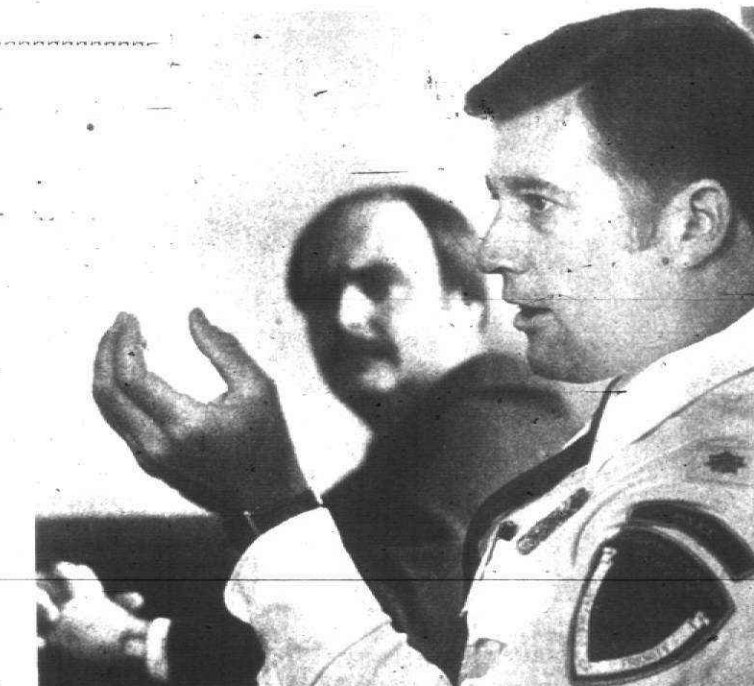


Emmett Baylor answered questions Friday from his boss and local officials.



State Rep. Gerald Law (left), R-Plymouth, talks with Emmett Baylor about prison security while visiting the Western Wayne Correctional Facility. Friday afternoon, Baylor, superintendent of the new state prison, formerly was DeHoCo director.

Staff photos  
by Bill Bresler



Chip Snyder, commander of the Plymouth Township Police Department, expressed concern about the delay in prison officials notifying local police of the recent escapes.

"I'M NOT HAPPY with the escapes," said Brown. "One escape is not acceptable from a secure facility."

"But when you have a prison where they are making changes, the prisoners like to go there because the escape routes have not been discovered. While we're getting experience, it still does not make escapes acceptable."

Law pressed Brown to set up a system of contact between the prison and local governments.

"My staff will get together and work out whatever works best with local law enforcement agencies," said Brown.

Brown ordered Baylor to work more closely with local governments.

"We never had this problem before," said Susan Heintz, Northville Township supervisor. "But I have to point out some of the good that has been done. The superintendent at the Phoenix Correctional Facility has been excellent. That's what makes this all the more frustrating."

"Most of them are scheduled to go home within a year, anyway," said Brown.

"If I have to station people around the fence, I'll do it. I want to run a good system. If not, the taxpayers will get someone else," said Brown.

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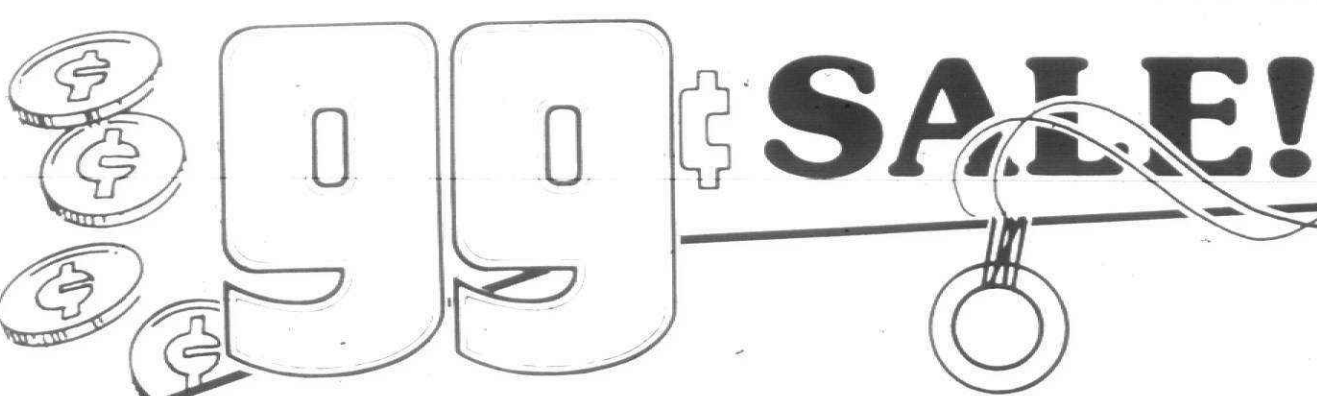
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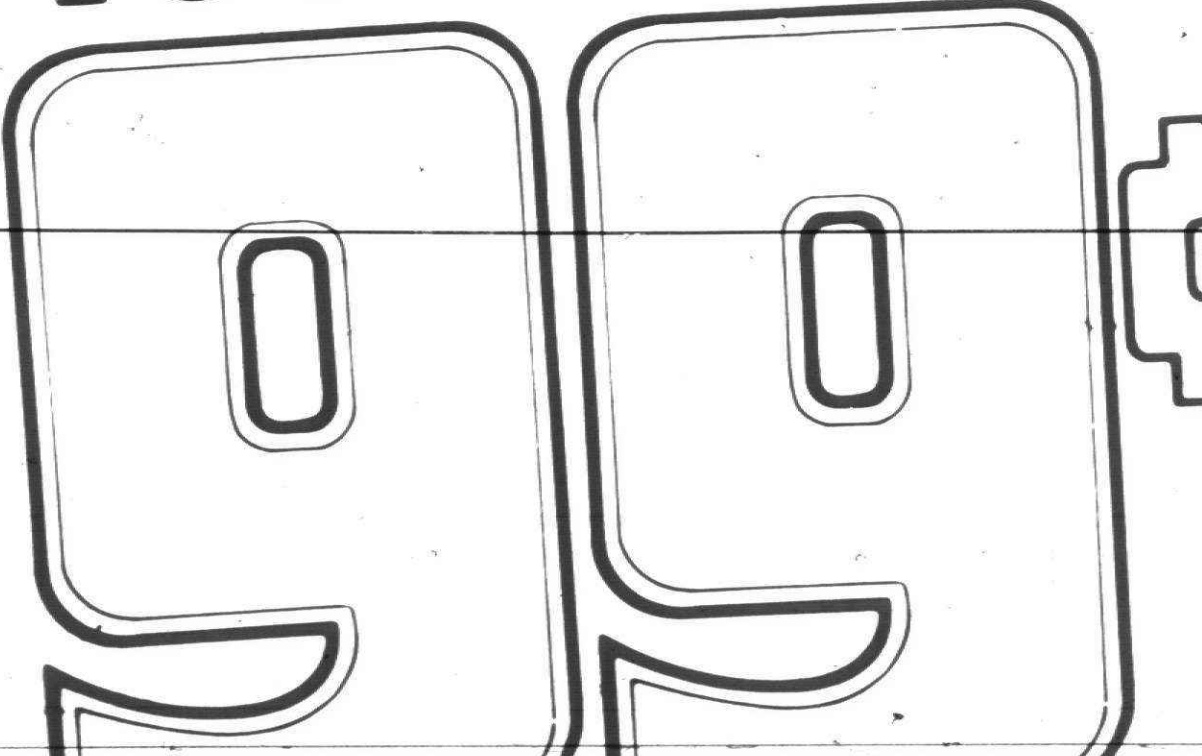
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# County to allow less expensive Haggerty paving

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Wayne County and Canton officials last week opened more doors for residents trying to have Haggerty between Cherry Hill and Palmer paved.

Canton Township is expected to receive a letter today from Jim Meyers, Wayne County director of the Office of Public Services, explaining that the county will allow a less expensive paving project than previously required.

The decision reverses Wayne County's stand and gives a green light to residents wanting Haggerty, a county road, paved.

Wayne County maintains it is unable to pay for paving projects and leaves the responsibility to local communities.

Canton Township Board of Trustees would have to approve the bill before Canton will pick up the costs.

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## The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

**CANTONITES MOVING UP** include Dr. Suk Him Kim and Steven B. Moody. Moody, the son of Canton, is the new coordinator of drug information and clinical services at Providence Hospital. He has responsibility for the drug information center of the pharmacy that serves physicians on staff at Providence.

Dr. Kim, who has been promoted to professor of finance at University of Detroit, Kim earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from universities in Seoul, Korea, picked up a master of business administration from Pepperdine University in Los Angeles, and obtained a doctorate in finance from St. Louis University.

He is the author of several articles and books on finance management, capital expenditure and international financial management. The Canton resident is in his eighth year on the U-D faculty.

**AN INGATHERING** campaign is being conducted in Canton 5:30-8 p.m. each day through Friday by the Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The Canton Township Board recently authorized the Ingathering, part of a worldwide campaign, including soliciting to be done in the township.

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## Can SEMTA give away the People Mover?

By Tim Richard  
and Teri Banas  
staff writers

To some suburbanites, it's an atrocity: SEMTA is turning over the Downtown People Mover to the city of Detroit — just giving it away.

Other suburban officials are breathing a sigh of relief. The seven-county regional transit authority is unloading the long-delayed project with its embarrassing cost overruns on Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, the man who really wants it.

"We should stop the People Mover," said state Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, a north Oakland legislator who would prefer to tear down the 2.9 miles of concrete pillars snaking around downtown Detroit, even though the project is 60 percent complete.

Generally, suburbanites were suspicious of Gov. James J. Blanchard's promise that "not only is there no blank check (for Detroit), there is no check at all." They were almost unanimous in their fear that future cost overruns would be covered by deductions from federal and state aid to SEMTA's suburban bus service.

DUNASKISS AND Rep. Paul Perakis, R-Clinton Township, today were scheduled to go into Oakland Circuit Court to seek an injunction against SEMTA for "turning over 70 percent of SEMTA's capital assets to Detroit."

Attorney Boja Jim Loncarski of Center Line will represent the two lawmakers.

Dunaskiss, a third-term lawmaker whose district includes Oakland Township, argues that 1) SEMTA has no power to give away the project, on which more than \$100 million already has been spent, and 2) Gov. James J. Blanchard has no power to guarantee, even half-heartedly, any People Mover funding without legislative approval.

"They (SEMTA) asked the city if they wanted to receive it, but they didn't ask us," Dunaskiss said.

He hopes that once he receives the injunction to halt the transfer, the Legislature will cut off funds and "proceed to stop the project."

BUT SEMTA board members, in a 14-0 vote, were emphatic they were doing the right thing.

Susan Heintz, suburban Wayne County SEMTA director, said she favored the agreement because it will no longer "penalize this area for the project's liabilities."

JoAnn Soronen, Oakland County SEMTA member, noted that SEMTA has had to pump additional money into the People Mover construction — at the expense of bus service funds. Recently, the Farmington Hills councilwoman noted, money planned for computers and terminals was rerouted to the People Mover.

"There's still \$6.4 million out of 1986 (budget) we still have to put toward the People Mover," Soronen said. "Hopefully it won't go beyond that."

FRED TODD, Wayne County SEMTA member, concurred, calling the agreement a "first step" toward assuring the People Mover would no longer jeopardize suburban bus service. SEMTA is "technically bankrupt" and no longer able to meet cost overruns, said Todd, county budget officer who is acknowledged to be the transit board's sharpest fiscal mind. Furthermore, said Todd, SEMTA has no assured funds to operate the People Mover once it's completed.

A local official feared cost overruns might drain money for suburban bus service.

"Ridership (on SEMTA buses) has been quietly growing, and there's grave concern over whether bus numbers are going to be reduced," said Joan Dugan, a mayoral aide in Livonia, where 22 SEMTA buses take commuters to downtown Detroit and back each day.

"I would think it's very much to our advantage to have funds freed up for other services. We certainly don't want to see people driving 60 miles round trip, loading up the freeways again."

A STRANGE disagreement occurred Thursday on the floor of the state Senate.

Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, a conservative Oakland County lawmaker, defended the People Mover as an economic benefit.

"It has to be completed. It's impractical to tear it down. It's impractical to let it sit there."

"It's already an economic benefit. Investors are coming in (to downtown)," said Fessler, who was nevertheless unhappy to see Detroit take over the project.

But Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, a Detroit for 18 of his 20 years in the Legislature, asked, "Realistically, who's going to use it? I have continually lamented the demise of downtown Detroit for what people call progress," said Faxon, pointing to the tearing down of the old City Hall, Kern and

Crowley Milner stores and the partial mall of Woodward Avenue.

BLANCHARD's statement that "overruns beyond the city's ability to pay will come from SEMTA's budget" drew sharp rebuttal from legislators. "He has to get legislative approval," replied Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, whose district includes the Rochester area.

"We're providing the SEMTA mon-

ey," said Faxon. "I question how the money is to be absorbed off."

"He (the governor) has no authority to appropriate, we do," said Fessler. He said the situation underscored the need for his bill to reorganize SEMTA as a three-county authority.

"The governor unilaterally amended the contract after the fact," said Patrick Nowak, deputy Oakland County executive. "That's double dealing."

We're upset about it. Everybody's

aghost." AS CHAIRMAN of the Senate Transportation Committee, Fessler won passage of his bill to shift control of a new transit authority to the "Big Four" — Detroit's mayor, the Wayne County executive, the Oakland County executive and the Macomb County board chairman. But Fessler's bill is stalled in a

House committee, where the Big Four have been paying little attention to it.

"The Big Four did not show or send anyone to the hearings they had in Detroit and Lansing," said Fessler. So last week Fessler wrote to the House committee suggesting that the four-member governing board be elected by the voters — one director each from Detroit, suburban Wayne County, Oakland and Macomb.

## County conducts Rouge probe

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

Wayne County Health officials this week are expected to learn the source of a rare infection that killed a 23-year-old Novi man after he fell into the Rouge River in Redford Township on Aug. 10.

A meeting of top health officials will probably take place today, said county health director Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk. Health officials will decide what action, if any, to take once they examine the results of water samples taken last week from a tributary of the Rouge in Lola Valley Park.

The results should show whether Kenneth Hagstrom's death was caused by swallowing the river water.

HAGSTROM, a mechanic, was considered robust and healthy until he began displaying "flu-like symptoms." He died of complications brought on by leptospirosis, according to the autopsy.

Most cases of the infection are caused by animal bites, animal waste and contaminated water. Only 75 to 100 such cases are reported in the United States each year, and there's a 5 to 10 percent fatality rate, the health director said. The main carriers are dogs, livestock and rats.

Lawrenchuk said the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta also was contacted.

"He was culture positive for leptospirosis but there are several species for

this. We'll be able to learn (from the center's tests) what the source was."

THE WINDING Rouge River, stretching 125 miles through 36 communities, has long been considered a veritable "open drain" with 180 sewer overflow spots dumping human and animal waste into the river during heavy rainfalls.

Often tree-lined and scenic in spots, it flows past primarily residential neighborhoods where residents have complained of odor arising from its murky and bubbling green waters.

Kenneth Hagstrom's wife, Diane Hagstrom, said her husband's condition did not become evident immediately.

The events started when the young couple, married two years and the parents of a 4-month-old daughter, had rented a chauffeur-driven limousine with her brother Gary Miles and his wife for "something wild and crazy to do."

THEY ENDED up driving to visit friends on Lola Drive in Redford Township, and the young Novi couple took a walk into the park at night.

Diane Hagstrom said "it was dark, there was dew on the ground, and we had no idea there was water there."

when her husband slipped and fell into the Rouge River in Lola Valley Park.

"I went around to the other side and called his name but I couldn't figure out why he wasn't answering me. Little did I know he couldn't hear me."

She said her husband, who couldn't swim, told her he had gone under the water. A few minutes later, he emerged "soaking wet with mud in his hair. He told me he almost drowned."

Afterward, they called a cab and went home.

TWELVE DAYS later, Hagstrom, who lifted weights and was described by his mother as in "great health," developed a high fever and headaches and went to the Henry Ford Hospital in West Bloomfield. There, he was told to take Tylenol, plenty of liquids and was sent home.

Two days later, on Aug. 24, he "could barely walk," said his wife, and they returned to the clinic.

That evening he was rushed by ambulance to Henry Ford Hospital in downtown Detroit. His illness was described as hepatitis until Aug. 27 when one of the doctors revealed a new diagnosis, leptospirosis.

"They told me he probably wouldn't make it through the night," said Diane Hagstrom, who met her husband when she was just 13 years old. "We've been together 11 years — half my life."

He died on Aug. 30 of respiratory failure brought on by the rare disease, according to the autopsy report.

Lola Valley Park has been a popular site for picnickers, Frisbee tossers and children playing ball. Playground equipment is in a few spots along the waterway. In the winter, children often sled toward the creek.

Lola Drive resident Kristen Preisach said she's often seen children fall into the river, either sledding or trying to skip over rocks on the way to school. "It's always been really bad — dirty," she said.

Nearby on the east side of Beech Daly, another resident echoed her sentiments. Mary Lou Marx said a relative spotted a large group of water rats along the river while jogging one morning.

"I asked him if he meant muskrats, and he said no, rats," recounted Marx, wrinkling up her nose.

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## class reunions

As a public service and when space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion as well as the first and last name with telephone numbers.

### NORTH FARMINGTON

North Farmington High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 19, at Roma's of Livonia. Classes of 1966-64 are welcome. Call Linda Davis Cramer, 474-6029.

### LINCOLN

Warren Lincoln High School class of 1960 will hold a class reunion Saturday, Oct. 26. Call 759-0950 or 772-4339.

### EASTERN

Eastern High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Gourmet House, 25225 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Reservations must be made by Oct. 14. Make checks (\$25 per person, \$45 per couple) payable to Eastern High Reunion, in care of Earl Antonelli, 1681 Hampton Road, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236. Classes of 1943-47 may attend. For more information, call 884-0174.

### CODY

Cody High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion on April 12, 1986. Call Mary DeSatta Retting during the day at 349-7343 or Gregg Wroblewski, evenings at 557-8678.

### ST. ANDREW

St. Andrew High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 26, at Tutto House in Detroit. Call Barbara Pikul Bloch, 261-9489 or Sandy Kochmanski Frayer, 525-3583.

### BROTHER RICE-MARIAN

Brother Rice-Marian High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Call the Alumni Office, 647-2532.

### ST. ALPHONSUS

St. Alphonsus High School classes of 1945-46 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Dearborn Inn. Call Marilyn Pettit Hans, 851-7321, Bob Rakko, 274-5717, Jean Crawford Hatchford, 563-7482, Carol Darr Malloy, 562-5981.

### GARDEN CITY

Garden City High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 12. Call Pete Tavormina at 421-1066 days or 261-5107 evenings.

### EASTERN

Detroit Eastern High School classes

through 1941 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 11. For information, call 881-9185.

### ROSARY

Rosary High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 5. Call Doris Schullen Snodgrass, 574-1683, or Dolores Abiszko Zakrezwski, 545-3387.

### ST. MARY

St. Mary of Redford class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 12. Call 836-3181 or 546-9087.

### WAYNE MEMORIAL

Wayne Memorial High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 12. Call Gail Hallett Salley, 477-1975, Janice Fluhart, 729-4927, or Marlene Cristante, 595-3433.

### JOHN GLENN

Westland John Glenn High School class of 1980 will hold a reunion Jan. 3, 1986. Call Kevin Kozlowski, 595-3163.

### CHURCHILL

Churchill High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion on Oct. 19. No tickets will be sold at the door. Call 535-2723 or 595-4071.

### BENEDICTINE

Benedictine High School classes of 1959-61 will hold a joint class reunion Saturday, Oct. 12, at Madonna College. Contact Vince Rotole, 25414 Skye Drive, Farmington Hills 48018 or Carol Bagnasco, 36528 Tarpon Drive, Sterling Heights 48077.

### ST. MARY

St. Mary of Redford High School class of 1940 will hold a reunion Sunday, Oct. 20, at Hamilton Place, Southfield. Whereabouts of class members is needed. Call Joan Spring, 474-4124.

### CASS TECH

Cass Technical High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 16, at the River Crest, Rochester. Call Maxine Davis Holland, 548-0577.

### REDFORD

Detroit Redford High School class of 1970 will hold a 15-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Don S. Hubert Post VFW Hall, Redford. Call Laura Henry Meyers, 533-8431, Diana Bishop Wilson, 437-0350, or Esther Halford Smith, 937-8740.

### MACKENZIE

Mackenzie High School class of 1940 will hold a 45-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Shenandoah Country Club. Call 348-0348 or 553-4256. Members of classes of 1939 and 1941 are also welcome.

Mackenzie classes of 1930-36 will

hold a combined reunion Wednesday, Nov. 27. Call Sarah Ames-Rudzinski, 271-6797.

### ST. BRIGID

St. Brigid grade school class of 1943-44 will hold a joint class reunion on Friday, Nov. 1, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Call 268-6087.

### BLOOMFIELD ANDOVER

Bloomfield Hills Andover High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 30. Call Amy Abbott Packard, 474-7038.

### DENBY

Denby High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Hillcrest Banquet and Convention Center, Mount Clemens. Call 652-0197 or 772-3108.

### UTICA

Utica High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, on Saturday, Nov. 16. Call Tom Palmer, 435-7875, or Virginia Hitzelberger Lobstein at 527-7672.

### MACKENZIE

Mackenzie High School class of 1970 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 12, at Roma's of Livonia. Call Sharon Watson Moore mornings at 532-4092 or Teena Brooks Thomas evenings at 273-3522.

### EAST DETROIT

East Detroit High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 26. Call 343-0390 or 521-4160.

### FORDSON

Fordson High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Red Pawn, Allen Park. Call 562-8848.

### REDFORD

Redford High School class of 1975 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 5. Call Charlotte Grigg, 354-1924, or John Niemisto, 537-5718.

### CHURCHILL

Churchill High School class of 1980 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Nov. 2. Call 421-2817.

### ROMULUS

Romulus High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 12. Call Toni Zaher Brothers, 941-6334 or Mary Snure Raymond, 478-9912.

### CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 2, at the American Legion Sitt Hall, Post 232, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights. Call Mary Ann Lietz.

Fraser, 595-6966 after 6 p.m. or Dave Dennington, 459-9187.

### ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrews High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Fairlane Club. Call Adele Tabaka, 425-0177 or Helen Kubik, 274-0083.

### DENBY

Denby High School January class of 1945 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Gourmet House, 25225 E. Jefferson, near 10 Mile Road. Call E. L. and Betty Cox, 885-4294.

### DETROIT HENRY FORD

Detroit Henry Ford High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 5. Call 855-9850 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

### CASS TECH

Cass Technical High School and the High School of Commerce class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the Detroit Yacht Club, Belle Isle. Call Evelyn Daniels, 925-7864 or Donna Snowden, 963-3340.

### SOUTHWESTERN

Southwestern High School class of 1945-55 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 26. Call Jim Leffler, 546-9606, Rose Krumm, 479-4209, Mabel White, 864-4328, Bessie Douglas, 941-8698.

### WESTERN

Western High School class of 1935 is planning a reunion for Friday, Oct. 4. Call 464-0271 or 538-8769.

### COOLEY

Cooley High School class of 1944 will hold a 41-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Plymouth Hilton. Call 363-1252.

### ST. CATHERINE

St. Catherine High School class of 1935 will hold a 50-year reunion in June. Call Constance Mink Grand, 573-3979.

### NORTHEASTERN

Detroit Northeastern High School classes 1928-38 will hold a 50-year reunion at Boyne Mountain. Call George J. Czekas, 464-3469.

### HOLY REDEEMER

Holy Redeemer High School class of 1965 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at Cameron Hall, 5841 Telegraph Road, Taylor. Call 675-6996.

### CENTRAL

Central High School class of 1955 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 23, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Call Millie (Goldman) Mertz, 557-5784.

### DENBY

Denby High School class of 1935 will

hold a 50-year reunion Friday, Oct. 18, at Puzzles restaurant, Warren. Call Bob Schlack, 771-1570.

### HAMTRAMCK

Hamtramck High School January and June classes of 1955 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 19. Call 288-0615.

### MACKENZIE

Mackenzie High School class of 1940 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at Shenandoah Country Club, West Bloomfield. Whereabouts of class members is needed. Call Al Daly, 553-4256 or Helen Ward at 348-0348. Classes of '39-'41 are welcome.

### ST. STANISLAUS

St. Stanislaus High School-Detroit class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 12. Call Mary Ann Pruss Sherwood, 465-3385 or Judy Bonkowski Kaminski, 751-5769.

### UTICA

Utica High School class of 1970 will hold a 15-year reunion. Call Jackie Williams Zambro, 739-2284.

### FARMINGTON

Farmington High School class of 1939 is planning a reunion and a search for members has been started. Contact Theresa Smith at 474-4752.

### CRESTWOOD

Crestwood High School class of 1975 is planning a reunion. Call 478-9186 or 522-5949 for more information.

### BISHOP BORGESS

Bishop Borgess class of 1980 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, in the Borgess Cafe, 11685 Appleton, Redford.

### SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP

Southfield Lathrup High School class of 1975 will hold a class reunion in November. For more information, call Julie Singer at 352-2596 or Karen Karbal Davis, 661-9281.

### RIVERSIDE

Dearborn Heights Riverside High School class of 1967 will hold a reunion. For more information, contact Gerry Porta Wiatr, 525-4211.

### CLARENCEVILLE

Clarenceville High School class of 1980 will hold a five-year reunion. For more information, call 525-5518.

### COOLEY

Cooley High School class of 1956 will hold a 30-year reunion. For more information, write Cooley High Reunion, 6077 Robin Hill, Washington, Mich. 48074.

### SOUTHWESTERN

Detroit Southwestern High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year re-

union on Saturday, Oct. 19. For more information, call Mabel Jackson, 464-7719.

### ST. GREGORY

St. Gregory High School class of 1955 is planning a 30-year reunion. For more information, call Marie Hauser, 464-7126.

### HENRY FORD

Henry Ford High School class of 1965 is planning a reunion to be held in October at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Class members are asked to contact the planning committee after 5 p.m. or on weekends by calling 855-9850 or by mail to Sandy Muirhead, 634 Union Street, Milford 48042.

### THURSTON

Thurston High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion. For more information, call Marie Myers Nasblon at 961-5561.

### GARDEN CITY EAST

Garden City East High School is planning a 15-year reunion. For more information, call Sylvia Hinzman, 525-3732.

### CLARENCEVILLE

A committee has been formed to gather names, addresses and phone numbers of Clarenceville High School class of 1975 for a fall reunion. Call Bob Scheets with information at 437-9131 or 437-9625.

### CODY

Cody High School class of 1964 will hold a 21-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 12, at the new Novi Hilton. For more information, call 277-0570.

### OUR LADY QUEEN OF APOSTLES

Our Lady Queen of Apostles class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion. Help is needed in locating classmates. For more information, call 689-4685 or 268-1508.

### HAZEL PARK

Hazel Park High School January and June classes are in the process of trying to locate class members for a 20-year reunion. Anyone with information of class members is asked to Pat Luoma, 528-2716, or Patty Smith, 398-6129.

### WATERFORD MOTT

Waterford Mott High School class of 1970 is planning a 15-year reunion. For more information, call Chris Stauffer, 681-3217 or Sue Owen, 335-4809.

### ST. MARY'S OF REDFORD

St. Mary's of Redford class of 1935 are planning a reunion. For more information, call 421-7982.

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Tomy WACKY WHEELS	5.07	14.97	9.90
Takara ROBOTRIOD 410	4.07	18.97	14.90
Ideal MANGLO MOUNTAIN	3.07	12.97	9.90
Mattel MASTERS DRAGON WALKER	3.07	17.97	14.90
Remco MANTECH STATION	7.07	24.97	17.90

## PLAYSETS

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Tonka QUICK DRAW RACER	1.07	2.97	1.90
Revell VOLCAN ROCK	15.07	24.97	9.90
Fisher-Price ALPHA STAR	8.07	27.97	19.90
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Tara CHARMKINS 4-P.C. GIFT	2.07	6.97	4.90
Tara CHARMKINS WALLET	1.09	1.99	.90



# Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

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O&E Monday, October 7, 1985

## Keeping up on the lives of the famous

IN ALL modesty, I think I can say that I'm about as hip as the next person. Well, maybe the next person is a little hipper but I try to make it a point to be aware of the latest trends. I may not follow them but at least I know what they are.

I also am quite knowledgeable with regards to celebrity gossip. For some strange reason I manage to retain practically every trivial tidbit I may read or hear concerning Hollywood stars or television actors.

Did you know that Suzanne Pleshette was married to Troy Donohue for a short time? Did you hear that Clint Eastwood was a third lead on a television series called "Rawhide" for several years before he became so macho? Do you care? Most people don't.

NEVERTHELESS, I refuse to let the silliness of this hobby of mine stop me from pursuing it. I love to read movie reviews and celebrity profiles. For me, perusing the TV Guide each week is one of life's more pleasant pastimes. I love to watch TV. No one could ever accuse me of being an intellectual, or even a pseudo-intellectual.

All this is leading up to the fact that even I have my limits as to just how interesting and/or talented certain celebrities are. When I read the headline "Don Johnson donned socks for White House visit" in last week's daily newspaper, I decided that this startling fact was even too trivial for

an old trivia buff like myself. I told my newspaper, "Who cares?" and went on to the next article.

Ah, but when Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas appeared on the cover of Time, I conceded they must merit some attention. So Friday night I watched the two-hour premiere of this season's "Miami Vice."

I had seen the show before, and except for the fact that I have difficulty understanding the plots, it seemed to be OK.

But this season's opener had me completely confused. I sat there for two hours and did not understand one thing that was going on in that show. I felt like I'm supposed to know as much about intentional drug smuggling as your typical Mexican border guard.

FIVE MINUTES into the show and we'd been to Miami, Colombia, the Everglades and New York. We had seen countless characters, none I know (or care to), several of which do not speak English. I was lost.

The music is nice. The clothes are pretty. The men are handsome but what in the heck were they doing? About every 10 minutes there's a shoot out. I don't know why or who except for the two stars (one without socks). The shoot outs seem kinda like an old western movie. A typical one had the two stars walk into a loft where about a dozen bad guys are hidden waiting to kill them.

The bad guys start their machine

guns shooting and never even inflict so much as a flesh wound. Meanwhile, they keep running out from their hiding places only to get blown away by the heroes like shooting ducks in a carry show. Bad guys are really stupid.

There was a lot of shoot-em up, lots of killing, lots of blood and lots of undercover secrets.

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The bad guys start their machine

The undercover stuff was what had me stumped. I just couldn't figure out who was trying to do what to who and why.

So, sad to say, I guess I'm just not as hip as I thought. Or as Don Johnson's character said Friday about an hour and a half into the show "Just what's going on?" I don't understand.

Me neither.



Nancy Walls Smith

## Nothing for nothing: even swap

Mother Nature is a grand old gal. But remember one thing — she gives you nothing for nothing. You must work for all you get.

This thought came to mind the other day when it was noticeable that the leaves were starting to turn. It won't be long until they will be in full color and Mother Nature will be at her best.

It will be a great sight. One wouldn't have to go to the north country to get a thrill from her show. It will be available right in his front yard.

As the Stroller stood there, looking at the trees and thinking about the show that is to take place, The Stroller got to thinking about the parade of cars that will come up the road just to see the colors. They'll enjoy it as always.

But as he stood there thinking about what is to happen another thought struck him. What about the leaves when they fall? Mother Nature doesn't clear the stage — she makes you do that. And it isn't easy if you have a large lawn. You have to pay the price, and oftentimes the price seems heavy. And she must be smiling when she looks hour after hour as the leaves get deeper and heavier. But, after all, it is worth the price.

WHEN THE RAKING was finished for the time being, The Stroller sat down on a lawn chair to rest. Then he got to thinking that he had been her helper all year long.

There were flower beds, different settings and plants around the trees. But while they looked fine and all the visitors admired them, it took a lot of work to get them to look the part.

First the seeds or bulbs had to be planted. The beds had to be prepared. You see, Mother Nature does none of that. You must prepare the ground for planting. Then you plant the bulbs or flowers. When they start to show through the ground, the work seems to pile up.

The ground must be kept clear of weeds. The

the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

plants must be watered and fed. In some cases trimming is necessary. Oftentimes the flowers need some spreading. And one must get down on hands and knees to get the job done.

Sure, the beds look fine and the visitors compliment you. But they don't seem to realize all the work that has been done.

IT'S THE SAME with a beautiful lawn. You just don't let the grass grow. It would look

terrible if you did. Chances are the grass needs cutting every week. And, depending on the size of the lawn, that is work, too.

Even the evergreens that look so beautiful need attention. They must be trimmed. That isn't easy either. So morning, noon, and night you must stay on the job.

Sure, the passersby admire the beauty of the lawn, the flower beds, and the noble evergreens. Oftentimes you are told that your place is a picture. But the folks who speak so kindly don't realize the work that is behind the scenes and the hours one employs to be Mother Nature's helper.

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## Diet Pills Sweeping U.S. Doctor Study Says New 'Hi-Tech' Pills Give You "3 Times" Faster Weight Loss

No Dieting—Eat Normally  
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BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—Good news for people who want to lose weight. In a recent highly successful clinical weight loss study, ALL people tested lost weight using an amazing new "hi-tech" diet pill program. The study was conducted by a panel of medical doctors in California on several groups of overweight people and the results proved conclusively that the new hi-tech pill test group lost weight almost "3 times faster" than the group tested using the famous grapefruit pill diet.

All Lost up to 1 lb. Per Day  
Best of all, the pills allow you to "continue to eat all of your favorite foods without changing your normal eating or exercising habits and still lose weight faster and faster than ever before starting immediately." Remarkably, ALL people in the new "hi-tech" pills clinical test group lost weight an average of 1 lb. per day up to 1 lb. per day. It also helps eliminate bloating and puffiness.

"Pills Do All the Work"  
According to the clinical study, "the pills alone do all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation 'diet menus' to follow, NO calorie counting, NO special exercise, and NO hunger pangs." You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

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## Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others. That's why the Canton 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, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for

publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 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 St., Plymouth 48170.

**Arthritis Today**  
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D.  
Rheumatology  
20317 Farmington Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48152  
Phone: 478-7860

**SCIATICA**  
In sciatica the cause of pain is compression of one or more nerve roots as they leave the lower back to form the sciatic nerve. The nerve travels down the back of the thigh and then divides at the knee to provide nerve endings to the front and back of the lower leg and foot.  
Compression of a nerve root is known as a "pinched nerve." Its presence is heralded by pain down the back, side of the leg, or to the foot. In addition the leg may begin to drag in a characteristic way known as foot drop.  
The usual cause of sciatica is a herniated disc, that is, pressure on a nerve root by one of the components that make up the back. Rest, time, and in rare instances, operation, are the treatments most often required.  
Since the pain can be near the knee of ankle, it is difficult at times to tell sciatica from the onset of arthritis. However, physicians are aware of the similarity and by special tests usually can identify which one of the two conditions is present.

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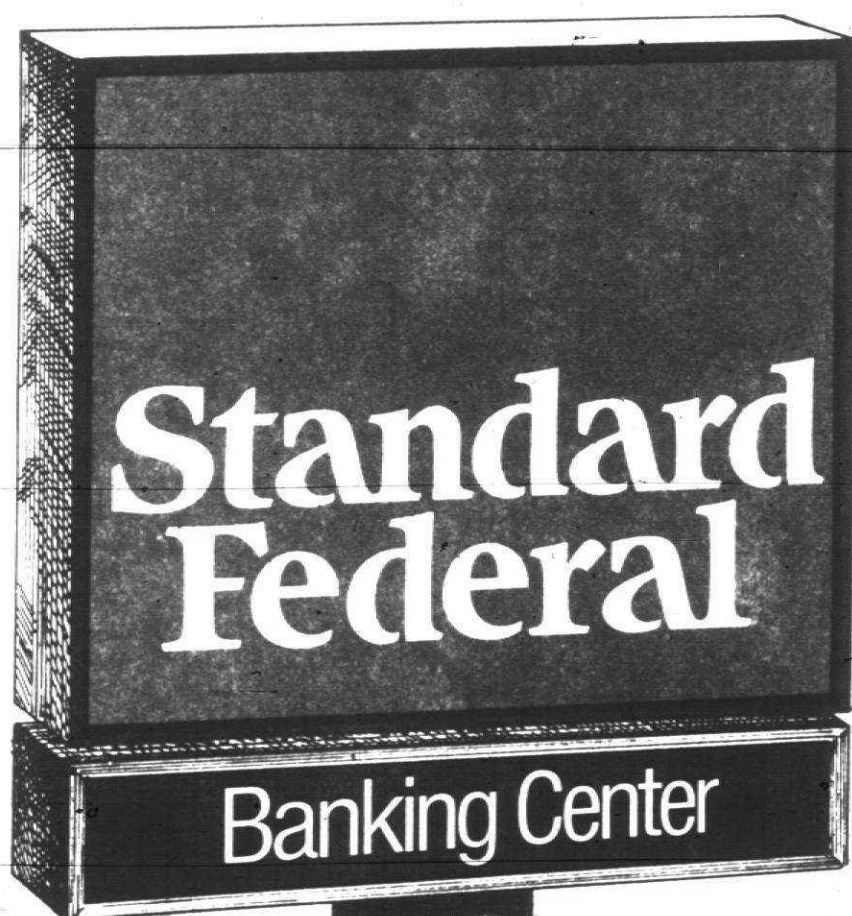
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# Vive le Vinaigre!

You may not realize it, but vinegar has been a special flavor secret for centuries. This common kitchen staple was actually discovered by accident over 10,000 years ago, probably when some wine left in a cask turned sour. But it was certainly no accident that cooks in ancient civilizations from Babylon to Rome to the Orient immediately began using this delicious new discovery as a seasoning, condiment and preservative. Over the years that followed, vinegar appeared as a vital ingredient in some of the world's most popular cuisines—from the highly seasoned sauces of French haute cuisine to the piquant sweet and sour dishes of Chinese cooking.

Today, thanks to a renewed interest in gourmet foods and international cooking styles, vinegar is being "rediscovered" in American kitchens. Creative stateside cooks are taking a cue from the ancients and taking vinegar out of the pickle jar and beyond the salad bowl.

They're finding that just a touch of vinegar is the perfect seasoning addition to almost anything. In everything from savory soups to dazzling desserts, vinegar's unique natural tang actually enlivens, enhances and freshens the flavors of other foods without overpowering them. Vinegar is also an ideal, economical tenderizer. Whether it's used as a marinade or simmered in a stew, it turns less tender budget cuts of meat into more succulent, juicy fare. And let's not forget that vinegar is great straight as a quick and tasty condiment for seafood, poultry, cooked vegetables and, yes, even salads.

So, if you want to learn the true secret of vinegar's versatility, try these exciting new recipes in your own kitchen. You'll discover for yourself why cooks the world over have been saying "vive le vinaigre"—long live vinegar—for centuries.

### FRESH VEGETABLE VINAIGRETTE

- |                           |   |
|---------------------------|---|
| 2 medium tomatoes, sliced | 2 teaspoons oregano                       |
| 4 lb. mushrooms, sliced   | 1 teaspoon sugar                          |
| 1 cup broccoli florets    | 1 teaspoon salt                           |
| 1 cup cauliflower florets | 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes           |
| 1/2 cup celery, diced     | 1/2 teaspoon pepper                       |
| 2 green onions, diced     | 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard                  |
| 1 cup vegetable oil       | 1/4 teaspoon dry garlic or 2 cloves fresh |
| 3 cup cider vinegar       | 1 garlic crushed                          |

Cut all vegetables and place in glass casserole dish. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over vegetables. Cover and chill 2 to 3 hours, basting occasionally. Before serving, top with diced green onions. Makes approximately 4 servings.

### SALMON SAUTÉ

- |  |                                     |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 2 medium onions, thinly sliced         | 4 fresh salmon steaks (about 1 lb.) |
| 2 tablespoons olive oil or cooking oil | 1/4 cup wine vinegar                |

In a skillet cook onions in oil till tender but not brown. Remove from skillet; set aside. Drain skillet; add salmon steaks.

Cook salmon, uncovered, over medium heat for 3 minutes per side. Add onions and vinegar. Cover; simmer 2 minutes or until heated through. Makes approximately 4 servings.

### FRUIT COOLER

- |                           |   |
|---------------------------|---|
| 1/2 medium honeydew melon | 2 tablespoons strawberry vinegar        |
| 2 oranges                 | 1 cup sour cream                        |
| 2 Red Delicious apples    | Spinach greens                          |
| 2 avocados                | 1 cup dry-roasted cashew nuts, coarsely |
| 2 bananas                 | chopped                                 |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice  |   |

Cut melon into 12 slices and remove rind. Peel oranges and cut into thin round slices. Core and slice apples. Do not peel. Peel and slice avocados. Peel bananas and cut into chunks. Sprinkle lemon juice over apples, avocados and bananas to prevent browning.

Arrange alternate layers of fruit on a bed of crisp spinach greens on individual plates. Garnish generously with cashews. Stir strawberry vinegar into sour cream; drizzle over fruits and serve. Makes approximately 6 servings.

### STRAWBERRY VINEGAR

- |                           |                      |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 pint fresh strawberries | 2 cups cider vinegar |
| 1/2 cup sugar             |                      |

Remove stems from strawberries; halve strawberries; set 1/4 cup aside. In a large bowl, place remaining strawberries. Pour vinegar over strawberries. Cover and set aside for 1 hour. Transfer vinegar and strawberries to a large sauce pot. Add sugar; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Strain out strawberry mixture, pressing out as much liquid as possible. Pour vinegar into 1-1/2 quart jar. Add reserved strawberries. Cover tightly. Makes approximately 3 cups.

### Know Your Vinegars

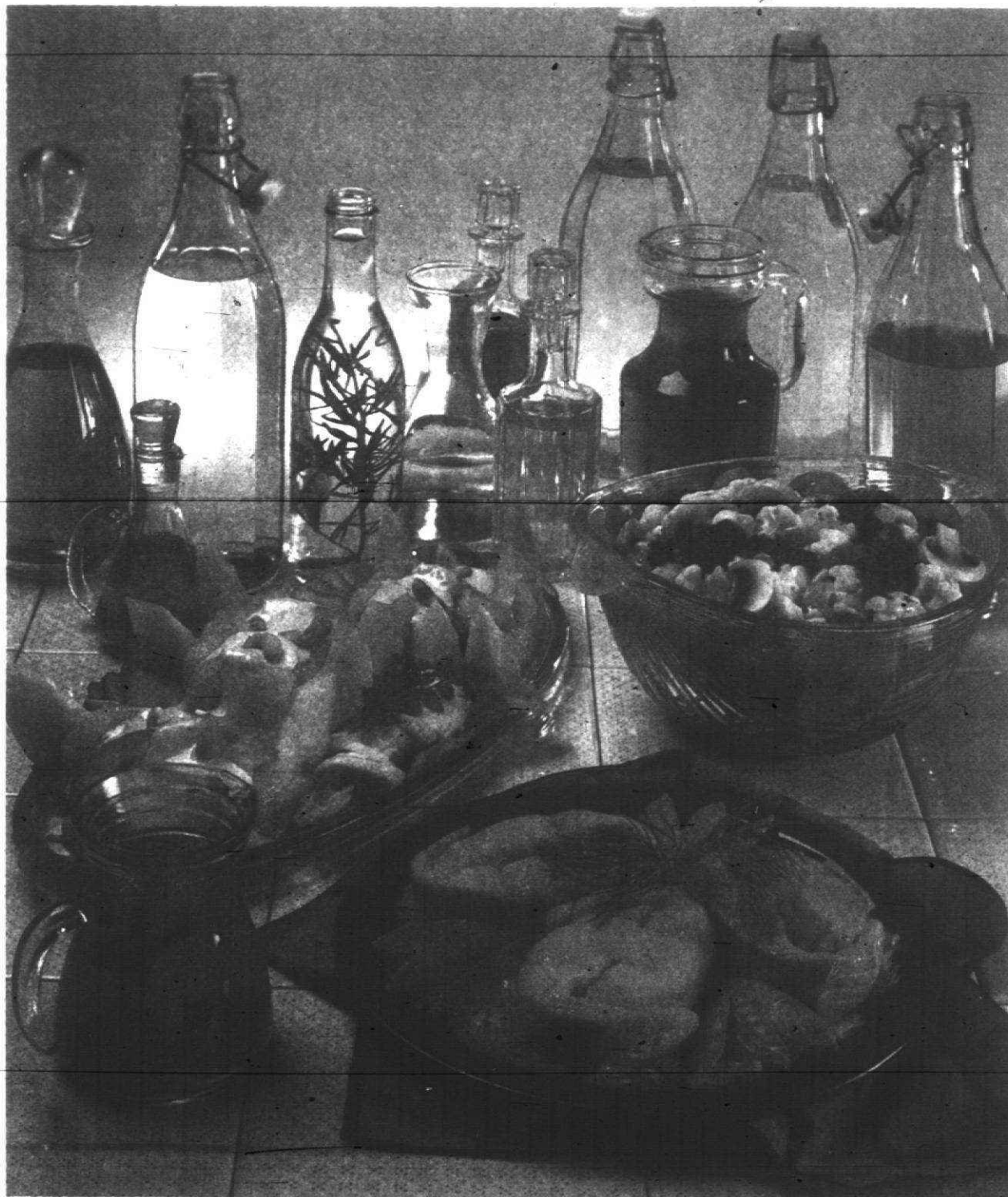
**White Distilled Vinegar...**The strongest and sharpest flavored vinegar, distilled vinegar is fermented naturally from ethyl alcohol. It is recommended for pickling or when clarity is most important.

**Apple Cider Vinegar...**This popular vinegar has a sharp taste with a hint of fruity flavor which comes from its apple base. Widely used in cooking and pickling.

**Wine Vinegars...**The flavor and color of wine vinegars will vary depending on the type of grapes used. Red wine vinegars are full-bodied while the white wine vinegar is more subtle in both flavor and aroma.

**Specialty Vinegars...**Herbs, spices and fruits are often added to vinegar—to create specialty vinegars such as tarragon, basil, dill, thyme, strawberry, peach or pear.

**Malt Vinegar...**Long popular in England sprinkled over Fish and Chips, malt vinegar has a distinctive flavor and aroma similar to beer.



### SAVORY SKILLET CHICKEN

- |                               |                                     |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 2-1/2-3 lbs. chicken pieces   | 2 tablespoons butter (or margarine) |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt             | 1/4 teaspoon pepper                 |
| 1 medium clove garlic, minced | 1/2 cup red wine vinegar            |
| 1/2 cup water                 | 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms        |
| 1/2 cup heavy cream           |                                     |

In a large skillet, brown chicken in butter. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and garlic. Add vinegar and water. Simmer, covered, 45 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken to heated platter. Keep warm. Reduce liquid by one-half. Stir in mushrooms and cream. Continue simmering until mushrooms are cooked and sauce is slightly thickened. Spoon sauce over chicken. Makes approximately 4 servings.

### SWEET SOUR PORK

- |  |
|--|
| 1 can (15-1/4 oz.) pineapple chunks in its own juice |
| 3/4 cup onion  |
| 3/4 cup green pepper                                 |
| 1/2 cup celery                                       |
| 1 lb. pork butt                                      |
| 2 teaspoons cornstarch                               |
| 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar                    |
| 1/2 cup water  |
| 1/3 cup vinegar                                      |
| 2 tablespoons soy sauce                              |
| 1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon                     |
| 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger                           |
| 2 tablespoons peanut or salad oil                    |

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Thinly slice the onion, green pepper, celery and pork. Set aside. Dissolve corn starch in pineapple juice. Add the sugar, water, vinegar, soy sauce, bouillon and ginger. Mix well.

Heat 2T salad oil in skillet or wok. Sauté pork, stirring constantly until tender. Remove pork and set aside. Sauté vegetables, stirring constantly until crisp-tender.

Add pineapple chunks, pork, and cornstarch mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and is translucent. Serve over hot rice. Makes four servings.

### CONTINENTAL SALAD

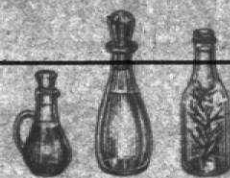
- |   |
|---|
| 1/4 cup olive oil                               |
| 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar                  |
| 1 egg, lightly beaten                           |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt                               |
| 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard                        |
| Dash of Tabasco                                 |
| 2 oz. Roquefort (or Bleu Cheese), crumbled      |
| 4-5 spears Belgian endive (approximately 1 lb.) |
| 1/4 lb. Genoa Salami, diced                     |
| 1/2 cup chopped apple                           |
| 1/2 cup chopped pears                           |
| 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives                      |
| 1/4 cup chopped onion                           |
| 1/4 cup chopped celery                          |

Combine first seven ingredients in a covered jar. Shake vigorously and refrigerate.

Clean and cut endive into 1" lengths. Place in a salad bowl with remaining ingredients. Chill. Add dressing and toss just before serving. Makes approximately 4 servings.

### Make Your Own Herbed Vinegar

Seasoned vinegars are easily prepared by adding fresh or dried herbs—as well as other seasonings—to already bottled vinegars from your supermarket. Simply crush one teaspoon dried herbs (e.g., basil, tarragon, rosemary, mint, oregano) or one clove garlic in a jar with a tight fitting lid. Heat one pint of wine, cider or white vinegar to the boiling point and pour into the jar. Cover tightly and let stand at room temperature for 10 days, shaking the jar once a day. Then strain the vinegar, rebottle it and cover. For an attractive finish, add a large fresh sprig of the herb to the vinegar.



### VINEGAR PIE

- |  |
|--|
| 4 eggs                                   |
| 1-1/2 cups sugar                         |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted      |
| 1-1/2 tablespoons cider or white vinegar |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla extract               |
| 9-inch frozen pie shell, defrosted       |

Preheat oven to 350°F. In a large mixing bowl combine eggs, sugar, butter, vinegar and vanilla; mix well. Pour into pie shell. Bake until firm, about 50 minutes. Cool on a rack. Serve garnished with chopped nuts or whipped cream, if desired.

### Quick Vinegar Recipe Secrets

#### Fluffy Rice

For whiter, fluffier rice, add a teaspoon of vinegar to the water.

#### Freshen Vegetables

Freshen up slightly wilted vegetables by soaking them in cold water and vinegar. Add a little vinegar to the water in which you cook vegetables to help them retain their bright colors.

#### Homemade "Buttermilk"

Make "buttermilk" or sour milk by adding one tablespoon of white vinegar to each cup of sweet milk; let stand for five minutes to thicken.

#### Keeping Potatoes White

A teaspoon of white or cider vinegar added to the water in which you boil potatoes will keep them white. Keep peeled potatoes from turning dark by covering them with water and adding two teaspoons of vinegar.

#### Fluffier Meringue

For a really fluffy meringue, add one-fourth teaspoon of white vinegar to three egg whites.

#### Flavor Booster

Perk up a can of soup, gravy or sauce with a teaspoon of wine vinegar.

#### Reducing Saltiness

If a food is too salty, add a teaspoon of vinegar, a teaspoon of sugar, and reheat.

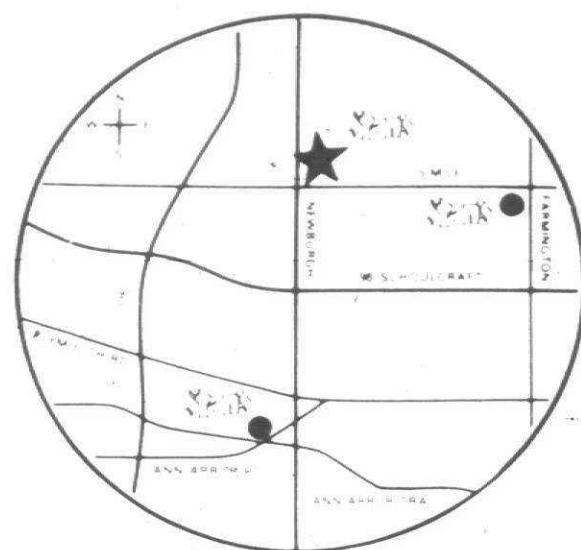


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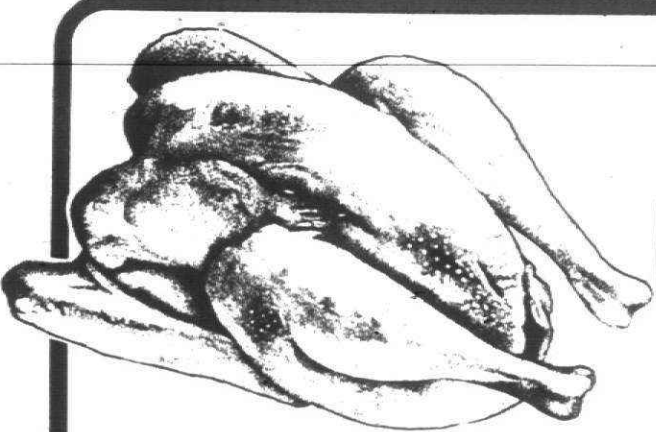
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### Stove-top BBQ is crowd-pleaser

I don't keep a trivia log on recipes. But without a doubt if there were a record for most consecutive weekends prepared, top-of-the-stove barbecue would be it.

I don't recall where I picked up the recipe, but I have honed it over the years — since it first appeared in Pilot Light.

One month I made the barbecue four straight weekends.

"Make that for my guests," my wife instructed.

"No problem," I said.

"Make that again for my luncheon friends," Anita said.

"Really, again?" I asked.

By the fourth week, I was barbecued out.

When one of my wife's sisters, her son and a granddaughter recently visited from

Texas, I got the fateful order.

The next day my stepson dropped by and said hello, after remarking, "I hear you made some great barbecue."

What my wife likes about the recipe is that I don't dirty the oven and she only has to clean one pot.

I especially like the recipe because you don't have to crave barbecue just during the summer.

The next weekend, however, I suggested we dine out. We did. We did not order barbecue — I saw to that.

**TOP-OF-THE-STOVE BARBECUE**

3 1/2 pound shoulder blade Boston butt  
2 tsp cooking oil  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup water  
1/4 cup cider vinegar

2 medium onions, coarsely chopped  
1 large green pepper, chopped  
1 can (8 oz) tomato paste  
3 tsp chili powder  
2 tsp Worcestershire sauce  
2 tsp salt

Trim excess fat from pork, cut meat into small chunks, remove any small bones, lightly brown pork in hot oil in Dutch oven and drain most of grease. Stir in remaining ingredients, bring to boil on medium high heat, reduce heat to next lowest setting, cover and cook 2 1/2 hours, occasionally stirring but more often during last half of cooking. Whisk meat until shredded. Serve on sesame seed hamburger buns. Makes 8 beefy sandwiches.

### Pasta with low-fat meat is good, heart healthy

Pasta lovers can be tough customers when it comes to making changes in diet. But Italian recipes can be heart-healthy and still retain the qualities most admired by pasta connoisseurs — the key is using low-fat meats and cheeses. This manicotti recipe features chicken breasts.

**CHICKEN MANICOTTI**

1/4 cup tomato juice  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/4 tsp oregano  
1/4 tsp marjoram  
1/4 tsp basil  
Freshly ground black pepper  
2 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boneless  
4 ounces low-fat cottage cheese  
2 ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded

In a 1-quart saucepan over medium heat, bring tomato juice, garlic, 1/4 of seasonings and pepper to boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer mixture 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, on a cutting board with mallet or dull edge of French knife, pound chicken pieces to about 1/4-inch thickness and set aside.

In a small bowl combine cottage cheese and remainder of seasonings. Spoon cheese mixture onto center of breast, leaving a 1/4-inch edge all around. From a narrow end, roll each breast, jelly-roll fashion. In bottom of 10-by-6-inch baking dish, spoon half of the tomato juice mixture, then arrange chicken rolls seamside down. Spoon remaining tomato juice mixture over chicken rolls, top with mozzarella cheese and bake at 350 degrees F for about 45 minutes or until chicken is tender.

Yield: 4 Servings  
Approx. Calv: 230  
Recipe tip: Poultry carries a layer of fat under the skin and several large deposits near the tail. The latter are easily removed. When you are roast-

### Coconut squares are easy to make

If you're looking for an easy-to-put-together "scratch" dessert recipe, try this one for Linzer Coconut Squares. Named after the city of Linz, Austria, the Linzer square has a rich pastry base layered with raspberry preserves. What's unique about this recipe is the flaked coconut mixture that tops the jam layer.

**EASY LINZER COCONUT SQUARES**

1 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
1/4 tsp salt  
1/4 cup shortening  
3 tbsp (about) cold water  
2 eggs  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 1/2 cups (about) flake coconut  
1/4 cup raspberry preserves

Mix flour with salt. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles large peas. Sprinkle with water, a small amount at a time, mixing lightly until all particles are moistened and clinging together when pressed into a ball. Press into ungreased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

Meanwhile, beat eggs well; then gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until thick and light in color. Fold in coconut. Spread preserves over pastry in pan to within 1/4 inch of edges. Carefully spread coconut mixture over preserves. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool and cut into squares or bars. Makes 2 to 3 dozen.

**QWIK STOP FOOD STORE**

120 MIDDLEBELT (At Cherry Hill)  
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**PEPSI SPECIAL**  
8 PK 1/2 LITER **\$1.99** PLUS DEP.  
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**STAN'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGE**  
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Directly Across the Street from Stan's Market • 464-0496  
Prices good Oct. 9th thru Oct. 15th

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**\$1.88**  
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**PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, DIET PEPSI FREE, MOUNTAIN DEW, PEPSI LIGHT, VERNORS, A&W, DIET VERNORS, DIET A&W**  
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PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, DIET PEPSI FREE, PEPSI LIGHT, MOUNTAIN DEW, A&W ROOT BEER, DIET A&W, VERNORS, DIET VERNORS  
**\$2.19** 6 PACK  
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**George's DISCOUNT PRODUCE AND DELI**  
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Eckrich Smoked & Polish Sausage **\$1.69** lb.

**3 LB. FAMILY PACK SAUSAGE** **\$4.49** PKG.  
Smoked & Polish  
Eckrich Meat Franks **\$1.59** lb.  
Eckrich Cheese Franks **\$1.79** lb.

**Pressed Corned Beef** **\$1.99** lb.  
**Boiled Ham** **\$1.49** lb.

**Kowalski Skinless Franks** **\$1.99** lb.  
**Kowalski Boblo Loaf** **\$2.19** lb.

**Yellow or White American Cheese** **\$1.89** lb.

**Sandy Mac Bologna** **\$1.39** lb.  
**Sharper than Sharp Cheddar** **\$2.29** lb.

**Hot Pepper Cheese** **\$1.89** lb.  
**Muenster** **\$1.79** lb.  
**Kowalski Regular Bologna** **\$1.99** lb.  
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**MELODY FARMS**  
1/2 Fat Milk **99¢** Gal.  
Cottage Cheese **99¢** 24 oz.  
Head Lettuce **49¢**

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STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM - 9 PM  
SUNDAY 10 AM TO 5 PM

Prices Effective Mon., Oct. 7 Thru Sun., Oct. 13, 1985.  
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**FREE! LETTUCE**  
When You Buy One At The Regular Retail Price  
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When You Buy One At The Regular Retail Price  
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Any Size Bag Of COOKIES  
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**25¢ OFF**  
Any GALLON MILK  
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Any 4-Pack BATH TISSUE  
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**25¢ OFF**  
Any Box Of CEREAL  
Stan's

**25¢ OFF**  
Any 1-Lb Package Of HOT DOGS  
Stan's

**50¢ OFF**  
20-Ct Box Glad TRASH BAGS  
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**50¢ OFF**  
Any 1-Lb Package Of BUTTER  
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Any Half Gallon Melody Farms ICE CREAM  
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1-Lb Package Thorn Apple Valley Lean Sliced Bacon  
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**\$1.00 OFF**  
Any 20-Lb Or 25-Lb Bag Of DOG FOOD  
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2-Lb Box Of Banquet FRIED CHICKEN  
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Prices good Mon., Oct. 7 thru Sun., Oct. 13, 1985. Limit one coupon per family. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.



# Sample these recipes that feature nuts of all kinds

Peanut brittle, pecan pie and fudgy chocolate brownies crammed with walnuts have long been favorites of Americans, but the culinary usefulness of nuts extends far beyond their traditional use in candies and sweet desserts.

Whether chopped or whole, toasted, roasted or blanched, nuts impart distinctive flavorings, and can serve as nutritious and tasty flavor enhancers for a wide variety of main course dishes.

Under the strictest biological definitions, many of the foods that we identify as nuts are botanically speaking, not nuts at all.

The peanut, for instance, is technically a legume, and the Brazil nut is really a seed but, nutritionally and gastronomically, the foods in the broad (if not altogether scientifically precise) category that we call "nuts" are actually very much alike.

IN PRIMITIVE societies, nuts were of particular dietary significance because they could be easily gathered and stored, and then eaten when their uses were unavailable. In a time when the only way to prevent food from spoiling was to eat it immediately, nuts were especially valuable because they would keep indefinitely.

Today, nuts are no longer such a prominent part of the typical diet, and the acorn, which was originally the most widely eaten nut of all, is no longer considered edible.

However, the nutritional value of nuts and the gustatory pleasure they provide remain as incentives for incorporating nuts into modern day meals.

For a light meal, the Summer Pesto Sauce with Basil is ideal. Served over pasta, the combination of fragrant basil and toasted pine nuts is a gastronomic delight. This recipe is reprinted from "The Pasta Book" (Judy Platnick Limited) by Audrey Ellis.

SUMMER "PESTO" SAUCE WITH BASIL

(Serves 4-6 with pasta as a light meal)  
3 cloves garlic, chopped  
1/2 cup chopped fresh basil leaves  
1/2 cup pine nuts  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper  
1 cup, scant, olive oil

Place the garlic, basil and pine nuts in a blender and process until very finely chopped. Alternatively pound the ingredients in a mortar.

Put in the cheese and process again until the paste is thick and smooth. Add a little salt then gradually trickle in the oil, with the blender running on high speed all the time, until the sauce is thick and creamy. Season with more salt and pepper to taste, then serve it cold over hot pasta.

THE UNIQUE recipe below for Marinated Pork with Apples and Pistachios, reprinted from "Cooking with Bon Appetit: Beef, Veal, Lamb & Pork" (Knapp Press) incorporates both pistachios and pine nuts in an unusual twist on the traditional pork roast.

MARINATED PORK WITH

APRICOTS AND PISTACHIOS  
Marinate: 2 cups dry white wine  
2 cups apple cider  
1/2 cup apple cider vinegar  
1/2 cup Calvados or applejack  
5 whole cloves  
4 garlic cloves, crushed  
3 cardamom pods, crushed  
2 cinnamon sticks, broken  
1 onion, sliced

1. Thp. whole black peppercorns, crushed  
1. Thp. whole allspice, crushed  
1. Thp. ground ginger  
4 to 5 lb. pork sirloin roast, boned and left unrolled or 1/2 whole fresh (uncured) ham, boned and left unrolled  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter  
3 green onions, minced  
3 large garlic cloves, minced  
1 medium onion, minced

9 oz. dried apricots, chopped  
1/2 cup shelled pistachios  
1/2 cup minced fresh parsley  
6 tbsp pine nuts, toasted (toast 10 minutes at 350 degrees F.)  
1 1/2 tsp. finely grated lemon peel  
1 tsp. (scant) cider vinegar  
Salt and freshly ground pepper  
Lemon leaves or other greens (garnish)

For Marinade: Combine first 12 ingredients in large bowl. Add meat, turning to coat. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 days, turning meat every 12 hours.

Melt 1/4 cup butter in heavy large skillet over medium-high heat. Add green onions, garlic and onion and saute 3 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in apricots, pistachios, parsley, pine nuts, lemon peel, cider vinegar and salt and pepper, blending well. Cover and refrigerate. (Can be prepared up to 2 days ahead.)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Remove meat from marinade and pat dry with paper towels, strain and reserve marinade. Set meat on work surface, fat side down in large deep roasting pan. Pour about 3 cups strained marinade into pan and roast 1 hour. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees F. about 1 1/4 hours. Transfer to heated serving platter and keep warm. (Cooked ham can be kept warm in low oven for about 1 hour. Tent lightly with foil. Degrease pan juices. Transfer to saute pan and boil over high heat until thickened and reduced. Surround meat with lemon leaves and carve at table. Serve sauce separately.)

\*English, French or Canadian hard cider may be substituted for wine and cider.

IT IS not uncommon to find nuts in Chinese main dishes. Below, reprinted from "Regional Cooking of China" (101 Productions) by Maggie Gin, is a recipe for Chicken and Peanuts with Chili Peppers, a spicy dish in which the peanuts add an interesting counterpoint to the texture of tender chicken.

CHICKEN AND PEANUTS WITH CHILI PEPPERS  
2 whole chicken breasts  
2 slices ginger root, minced

1 tsp. cornstarch  
2 tsp. light soy sauce  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 cup peanut oil  
1 cup skinless peanuts  
3 to 4 dried red chili peppers  
1/2 tsp. sugar  
1 tsp. rice vinegar

Bone chicken breast (reserve bones for stock) and dice meat with skin intact. Combine diced chicken with ginger, cornstarch, soy and salt. Set aside. Heat peanut oil in a wok or skillet and stir-fry peanuts 2 minutes. Remove peanuts with slotted spoon, leaving oil in pan and set aside. Add chili pepper to pan and stir-fry 1 minute until browned and pungent. Remove with a slotted spoon, leaving oil in pan and set aside. Stir-fry chicken 2 minutes. Add sugar, vinegar, reserved peanuts and chilis and heat through. Serve hot.

For texture and flavor, cheese and nuts are an ideal combination. The recipe below for Somerset Potted Cheddar with Walnuts is reprinted from "Cooking with Bon Appetit: Buffets" (Knapp Press), and makes a perfect starter for an autumn meal.

SOMERSET POTTED CHEDDAR WITH WALNUTS  
1 pound cheddar cheese, crumbled or coarsely grated  
1/2 cups (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter, melted

WASH AND TRIM 2 bunches young spinach, about 1 1/2 pounds.

Wash spinach thoroughly in a basin of water, then cut off roots and separate the stems (often very sweet and tender). 2 TOAST 1/4 cup silvered almonds 1/4 cup butter

In a small saucepan or frying pan over high heat, toast the almonds, moving them around steadily. When the almonds are lightly browned and fragrant, add the butter. Set aside. BOIL 6 cups water

Bring water to a boil over high heat, with lid on. Plunge in the spinach and push and dunk with a perforated ladle. As soon as the spinach wilts, remove with just a few swipes of the ladle and place into a serving dish. Press the ladle against the spinach and pour out excess water. Pour the toasted almonds and butter over the greens, toss season with salt and serve.

Combine cheese and butter in large bowl of electric mixer and blend well. Mix in sherry and Worcestershire sauce with salt and pepper to taste. Add walnuts and mix until evenly distributed. Taste and adjust seasoning. Pack cheese mixture into crock and seal lightly. Refrigerate until ready to use. Let cheese stand at room temperature for 1 hour before serving. 6 to 8 servings.

HAZELNUT SPREAD  
Grind one half pound of toasted hazelnuts very fine. Blend these with enough butter to form a thick paste. This is delicious by itself or blended with ham or tongue for a canape. BACON AND HAZELNUT SANDWICH

Spread slices of hot toast with butter and hazelnut spread. Put slices of crisp bacon and thin slices of tomato on the toast and cover with a well-buttered piece of toast.

They are expecting at least 70 artists and craftsmen who will set up shop on Farmer and Liberty streets and in Cobblestone Alley. The Balloon Bust will be at 6 p.m. on Mill Street. The city of Plymouth's "cherry picker" will be used to release dozens of balloons. These balloons contain prizes and surprises — coupons and small gifts — one entitling the finder to brunch for two at the Plymouth Hilton. The square dance begins at 7:30 p.m. by the gazebo on Farmer Street. Bob Brennan, one of the best known callers in the state, will be in charge.

CORRECTION: It was Gail Lloyd of Plymouth, not Gayle Lord, who was involved in planning her parents' 50th wedding anniversary celebration.

JOHN MARSHALL planned an unforgettable birthday party last year for his wife, Pat. This year, Pat celebrated her 50th birthday with a trip to Florida.

While in Orlando, they met a Plymouth neighbor of theirs, Gillian Lyon, a sophomore at Central Michigan University. Gillian is spending four months at Disney World on an internship — and earning college credits for it. She is majoring in hotel and restaurant management at CMU and the September through January stint at Disney World is part of her training.

Shesaid, "It is unreal. We wear costumes and we don't go to work, we go out to perform. Nothing is real."

THREE LOCAL artisans will participate in the Junior Service League of Ann Arbor's Towne Sampler. The holiday shopping event will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 at Applicon, 4251 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor.

Ingrid Dijkers of Plymouth will show her mixed media puppets and dolls. Joanne C. Fredericks of Canton will show watercolors and ink works, and Susan Logue of Canton will have her country teddy bears and Amish dolls.

Admission to the Towne Sampler is \$2 and proceeds go to the league's charitable projects.

CONGRATULATIONS to Minerva Chalken who is marking her 35th anniversary as a Plymouth merchant.

She established her dress shop on Penman Avenue in 1951 and has there until it was destroyed by fire in 1968. Later that year, she moved to her present location in Dunning's on Forest Avenue. It became Minerva's Dunning's and with more space, she extended her merchandise.

Minerva says she has seen many changes in the city and especially on Forest with its new malls.

"They are such nice stores with nice merchants, one helps the other. And we now have plenty of parking. I wouldn't change one thing about the people in Plymouth. When they move away, they always drop into the store when they come back to visit their children."

She said it was surprising how many Ann Arbor people come to Plymouth to shop. "And there are a lot from Dearborn and Belleville, and Farmington Hills."

"I love Plymouth. Every event the city puts on is a success."

After 35 years, that is no small compliment.

## The Observer Newspapers Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, October 7, 1985 O&E



the view  
Ellie Graham

APPLE DAY in Plymouth's Old Village offers more than apples, cider and doughnuts, although Plymouth Orchard will have a good supply of those on hand.

The all-day celebration of autumn will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, with special Apple Day bargains in all the shops.

Old Village merchants Betty Nelson, Earlene Woodward and Jan Sidel have lined up all kinds of festive events and entertainment. Some of the entertainers will perform on the streets.

The Howell Sweet Adelines are sending a strolling quartet. Crazy Richard will be judging around the village. A group of cloggers will be dancing. Musicians will play old-fashioned dulcimers.

They are expecting at least 70 artists and craftsmen who will set up shop on Farmer and Liberty streets and in Cobblestone Alley. The Balloon Bust will be at 6 p.m. on Mill Street. The city of Plymouth's "cherry picker" will be used to release dozens of balloons. These balloons contain prizes and surprises — coupons and small gifts — one entitling the finder to brunch for two at the Plymouth Hilton. The square dance begins at 7:30 p.m. by the gazebo on Farmer Street. Bob Brennan, one of the best known callers in the state, will be in charge.

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By Loraine McClish  
staff writer

Junior Group Goodwill Industries launched its all-Michigan Antiques Show and Sale this year by winning a blue ribbon at the Michigan State Fair for its dilly bean recipe.

"We've moved our show to the Michigan State Fair grounds this year so we're going Michigan all the way," said Mary Jane Watkins, a Farmington Hills resident and president of the group whose members gather from throughout the metropolitan area to work year round for the annual three-day show.

"Gov. and Mrs. (James) Blanchard will be our honorary chairmen. Michigan antiques will be front and center. Cherry and apple pies are on the menu. All of our country store and boutique items, all of our decorations will accent Michigan," she said.

"Our dilly bean is somewhat of a tradition in our country store, one of the favorites of our homemade items that go up for sale every year, and since we're going to be at the fair grounds in November, entering our homemade product seemed a good way to get our show under way."

Other than the change of location and its accompanying theme, Donna Anderson of Bingham Farms, the show's chairman, retains the tradition of the show.

The traditional preview party for the group's 38th annual show and sale runs 7:10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 in the exposition building on the State Fair grounds, at Woodward and Eight Mile. The show continues Friday-Sunday, Nov. 8-10.

TRADITION continues with about 45 antique dealers coming from throughout Michigan to show and sell 18th- and 19th-century American and English furniture, primitives, toys, jewelry, art, clocks, dolls, silver, tin, glass and crystal.

Tradition continues with the Good Will Book stocked with some of the finest pieces culled from contributions throughout the year that will go up for sale with budget price tags.

The country store will again be stocked with unusual handmade items and Christmas gifts, candles, cheeses, pecans, homemade jams and jellies, salad dressings, pickles, bakery goods and, of course, dilly beans.

Light lunches and dinners will be served throughout show hours.

The American country crafters coming to the show this year will be demonstrating stained glass, stenciling, weaving and spinning.

Cook books that have been offered for sale by the one-day-minded members of Junior Group Goodwill in the past return with a 1985 edition called "Good Will Potpourri," that will be on sale for the first time during the November sale.

"Good Will Potpourri" has been two years in the making by a committee headed by Lou Davis of Rochester.

The smart-looking 200-page cream and maroon-colored book that bears the group's "little red school house" logo lives up to its potpourri name, and contains the blue-ribbon-winning dilly bean recipe.

ALL OF THE committee members want it known that the show this year is top heavy with fur coats going up for sale. In the words of Redford resident Mary Lou Miller, "we got a bumper crop this year."

"And all of them have price tags marked less than \$500," said Marge Merrick of Plymouth.

Elly Jorgensen, a member from Farmington Hills who is chair of the exhibitors committee this year, wants it known that the silent auction will be heavy on estate items left to Good Will Industries, many of them from the estate of Jean Taylor Bodkin.

The Junior Group, the women's auxiliary of Goodwill Industries, was founded in 1953 by Taylor-Bodkin to assist physically and mentally handicapped adults who are the clients of Goodwill Industries.

Members assist with one-on-one kinds of activities as well as contributing financial aid for maintenance repairs to buildings, buying equipment.

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Among the 30 furs donated for the sale are a poplin coat lined with nutria, modeled by Donna Anderson of Bingham Farms (left), Persian lamb with mink collar and cuffs worn by Agnes Rossiter of Redford, and curly lamb jacket with gray suede gussets and belt worn by Barbara Williamson.



GOOD WILL POTPOURRI

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## Tips to successfully microwave meat

Meat can be cooked successfully in the microwave oven, but since many meat products are dense and compact, several techniques can be used to promote even heating.

• Shape ground meat patties and loaves like a doughnut, with a hole in the center of the formed meat.

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## Goodwill show moves

Continued from Page 5

for sheltered workshops or, in Watkins' words, "anything that needs doing." The Antiques Show and Sale represents 12 months of preparation and is the junior group's major fund-raiser. Money from last year's show bought a bus that brings clients to Suburban Oakland Life Enrichment Center (SOLEC), a day program for emotionally handicapped persons who are either ready to leave a hospital or who have lived for a time in the community.

The year before that, the show's proceeds paid for the opening of a Goodwill resale store that is doing double duty: bringing in money while acting as a training ground for handicapped persons in retailing.

In addition to canning, baking and creating crafts, amid the general every-year administrative jobs in getting ready for the show, this year the group was faced with "an awful amount of empty space to decorate in the fair grounds' large exhibition hall," said Jerry Wendt, a member from Farmington Hills.

The answer to that came with medieval-type banners decorated with old-time country fair themes that will hang from the rafters, all handmade by the members.

Potted sapling trees and hot air balloons will complete the decor.

Mrs. Harvey Hudson, a Rochester resident, is handling the ticket sales for

the show's wine and music preview Thursday evening. Donation is \$22.50. She can be reached by calling 651-3725.

Admission to the show is a donation of \$4 at the door. Groups of 15 or more

and seniors will be asked \$3.50. Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Jerry Wendt (at left) of Farmington Hills pours tea for the last time from the silver service that was donated to Junior Group Goodwill and next month will be owned by the highest bidder in the silent auction, a feature of the annual show and sale. With Wendt are Mary Jane Watson, president of the group, Barbara Williamson of Northville and Joan Scrutton of Livonia.

## clubs in action

Continued from Page 1

ton Newcomers Luncheon Out mystery restaurant trip. Group will meet at noon Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Canton K mart parking lot, Sheldon at Ford. Call Char. 397-3075, for reservations and more information.

**DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP**  
Women's divorce support group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College will meet 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in Room B475 of the Liberal Arts Building, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Reservations are unnecessary. There will be group discussion and support for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of, or contemplating divorce.

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD**  
Members of St. John Neumann Women's Guild will have a fall craft demonstration when they meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the Parish Hall. Those who ordered a craft kit are reminded to take along a pair of scissors. Refreshments will be served.

**CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor. After a brief meeting, Louis and Kathy Charron will give a slide presentation and talk on their life and work in Thailand. Kathy, a former student at Canton Center School, taught English in Thailand. The meeting is open to the public.

**LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB**  
PLANS HERBAL EVENING  
The Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet Thursday, Oct. 10, at Farrand Elementary School for "An Herbal Evening." Guest speaker will be Jean Riggs of Sunshine Farms, Milford. Holly Pedersen will chair the meeting. Co-hostesses are Kathy Jones, Ann Russell, Paula Worniak and Marianne Blaszcak.

**CHANGES IN SENIORS**  
Mary Neve, gerontologist and probation officer, will discuss "Growing Older - Not Old" at the Open Forum Series, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17. Family members will explore the bio-

logical, physiological and social changes of seniors. This free series is open to the public in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. For information, call Linda Shapona, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

**NOW TO HEAR ABOUT CONFERENCE IN NAIROBI**  
Dr. Shirley Nuss will present "The Men behind Maureen Reagan, The United Nations' Decade for Women (1976-1975)" when the Western Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, in the IMC Room of Benson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, east of Middlebelt. The public is invited to hear Nuss, who developed assessment indicators for women's conditions for the International Women's Year meeting in Mexico in 1975. This work culminated in co-authorship of a book on the subject among other activities as researcher and scholar in sociology and women's studies. For information, call 591-9344.

**WISER LEARNS HANDS-ON CAR MAINTENANCE**  
WISER, support group for widowed persons, will hear Bud Smith discuss "Under the Hood" 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, in Room 170, the auto lab, in the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Group will get tips on hands-on car maintenance. Reservations are unnecessary. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 430. All widowed persons welcome.

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## Dickel-Stanwood

Marion Louise Stanwood and Ronald Dean Dickel exchanged marriage vows Aug. 3 in First Congregational Church, Almont, with the Rev. J. Alton Cressman officiating. The bride is the daughter of Albert and Jean Stanwood of Newport Drive, Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Marvin and Vivian Dickel of Racine, Wis. The bride's white satin gown had a beaded lace bodice, Queen Anne neckline and a semi-cathedral train with lace hem. She carried white orchids and pink roses. Susan Stanwood Whelan was matron of honor and Sarah Stanwood was maid of honor. Cynthia Abbott, Susan Baldwin, Karyn Gershon, Denise Ouellette and Laura Perlich were bridesmaids and Diane Dickel was flower girl. They wore waist-length gowns of white embroidered organza over a mauve underlay and carried pink ranunculus.

David Dickel was best man and groomsmen were David Adelson, Rusty Eubanks, Tom Hall, Douglass Hochstetler, Jim Lewis and John Whelan. After a lawn reception at the home of the bride's parents in Almont, the couple traveled to London, Paris and



Albans on their wedding trip. They are living in Chicago, Ill.

The bride graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in June 1978, from the University of Michigan in May, 1982, and is in her third year of law school at Northwestern University. Her husband graduated from the University of Iowa in 1982 and from Northwestern University Law School in May 1985. He is employed by Skadden, Arps, Slater, Meagher and Flom law firm's Chicago office.

## Rauch-Hurder

Canton Township residents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rauch, formerly of Garden City, announce the marriage of their son, Steven J. Rauch, to Amy Lynn Hurder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hurder of Salisbury, N.C. They were married Aug. 1 in Roskilde, Denmark. The bridegroom is a captain in the United States Army stationed in Nuremberg, Germany. He graduated from Garden City East High School in 1978 and from Eastern Michigan University in 1982. His bride teaches at Nuremberg Elementary School. She is a 1981 graduate of East Carolina University.

They will return to the United States in October where he will attend the ordinance officers advanced course at Aberdeen proving ground, Maryland.



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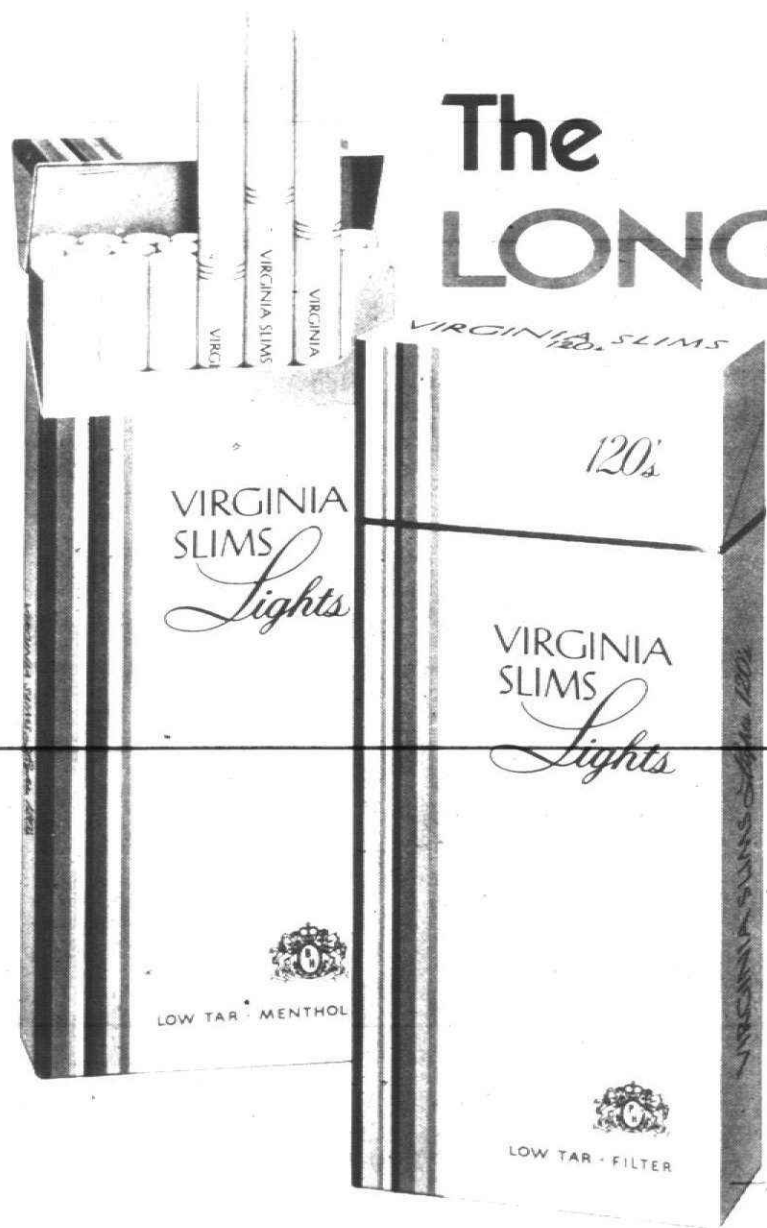
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# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, October 7, 1985 O&E

(P.C.)C

## Charitable Canton gives game to Franklin

Livonia Franklin must have thought it was Christmas Friday night.

Taking advantage of six Plymouth Canton fumbles and two interceptions, the Patriots had a field day winning 31-7 and spoiling Canton's homecoming.

Franklin's charm was working right from the start. After driving 70 yards in the first possession, Bob Solnikowski settled in to try an 18-yard field goal. The snap was bad. Solnikowski chased it, picked it up and flipped the ball to a wide-open Mark Kerpet in the end zone.

SOLNIKOWSKI had a huge night. He kicked four extra points, an 18-yard field goal and caught a 19-yard touchdown pass.

Quarterback Dave Drabicki also had a big night. He passed for touchdowns of 19 yards (to Solnikowski) and 5 yards (to Mike Greener) and he scored himself on a 17-yard run.

"Canton helped us a great deal, no question," said Franklin coach Armand Vigna. "They only ran 13 plays in the

first half. Our defensive players wanted to play offense because they couldn't get on the field enough."

Franklin (2-1 in the Western Lakes, 2-3 overall) rushed for 214 yards and passed for 46 more. Canton, meanwhile, gained just 101 yards on the night — 51 by back Joel Goebel.

It was Goebel who scored the winless Chiefs' lone TD. His 1-yard dive in the third quarter capped a 70-yard drive. Dave Liuzzo kicked the extra point.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Steve Genyk looks for daylight against Livonia Franklin Friday night. Unfortunately for the Chiefs, there wasn't much daylight to be found.

## Falcons top Rocks in shootout

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Don't bother sending any get-well cards to Farmington. The Falcons are doing just fine, thank you.

However, one might be sent to Plymouth Salem as host Farmington pounded out a 33-21 win over the Rocks Saturday in a Western Lakes Division football game.

The Falcons' Jim Laird could even address the envelope as the halfback scored four touchdowns and rushed for 173 yards in 16 carries. Laird, who scored on an 85-yard run with a minute left to beat Walled Lake Central last week, had TD runs of 42, 25, 29 and 4 yards against the Rocks.

"Laird had a fantastic finish to last week," said Farmington coach Don Kuick. "We had holes in the offensive line to drive trucks through."

IT WAS FARMINGTON'S second straight win after it dropped its first three games.

The Falcons, 2-3 (2-1 WLAA), racked

up 298 yards rushing as they attacked the left side of Salem's defensive line, especially in the first half, with vengeance.

Farmington, with four touchdowns, led 27-7 at intermission.

The Rocks, 1-4 (1-2 WLAA), had an anemic offensive output of only 79 yards in the first two quarters. Chris Hill's 75-yard kick return accounted for Salem's only points of the half.

The Rocks were also thwarted inside the Falcons' 4 on a goalline stand by Farmington just before the halftime whistle blew.

"A LOT OF things came back to haunt us," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "We didn't play with any emotion. They came to play and we didn't. That's the difference."

A slight recovery in the second half had Salem scoring twice. Sean Hunter scored on a 28-yard halfback pass from Brian Tiller in the third quarter. Tiller later scored on a 52-yard run on the game's last play.

Laird's 4-yard run with 5:03 left was

the Falcon's only touchdown in the second half.

In the first half, Farmington was unstoppable as Laird scored three times. John Augustin capped off a 13-play, 68-yard drive on a 2-yard plunge on the Falcon's first possession.

THEN, LAIRD went to work as he collected 153 yards in 10 carries in the half.

"He's strong, and it's compacted into a small body," said Kuick of the 5-foot-7, 175-pound halfback. "He's very hard to bring down."

"This is what we thought we had at the beginning of the year," added Kuick about Farmington's performance overall. "It might've been better than we thought. We hardly made a mistake in the first half."

Defensively, the Falcons sparkled as they had two fumble recoveries, by Dan Parilo and Paul St. Clair, inside their own territory in the second half. On Farmington's goal line stand in the first half, Jim Maki stopped Salem quarterback Paul Makara on fourth-and-goal.

## Rocks put hammer to North

By C.J. Riak  
staff writer

Sometimes a game's just gotta be played.

However the players, coaches, fans, officials, etc., feel, the game must go on, because the contract's been signed.

Last Thursday, Plymouth Salem's girls' basketball team was in just such a position. The Rocks were coming off a 43-38 victory over state-ranked Farmington Hills Mercy Tuesday, a game that was emotionally draining.

And, as any stonemason can attest, you can only squeeze so much emotion out of a Rock.

this in spite of nine-for-32 floor shooting in the first half (28 percent).

"We had great scoring opportunities," said Thomann. "We didn't hit our shots, but at least we were getting them. There are going to be nights when the shots aren't going to drop. That's why you have to play good, solid defense."

North's zone defense was fairly effective, failing only to neutralize Salem's superior board strength. Dena Head slipped inside the Raiders' box-out efforts to snare offensive rebounds, giving the Rocks two, three and at times four shots at the basket.

That power around the basket was lacking from North's offense. McPhillips was all the Raiders had under the

basket, and in the face of the Rock defensive maelstrom, she wasn't enough. Balls were knocked loose frequently — North committed 26 turnovers — and were quickly swallowed up by Salem defenders.

AND YET, the Raiders never lagged on defense. "I don't think they broke on us much," said Grodzicki, who throughout the game urged his Raiders to drop "back into the paint" on defense.

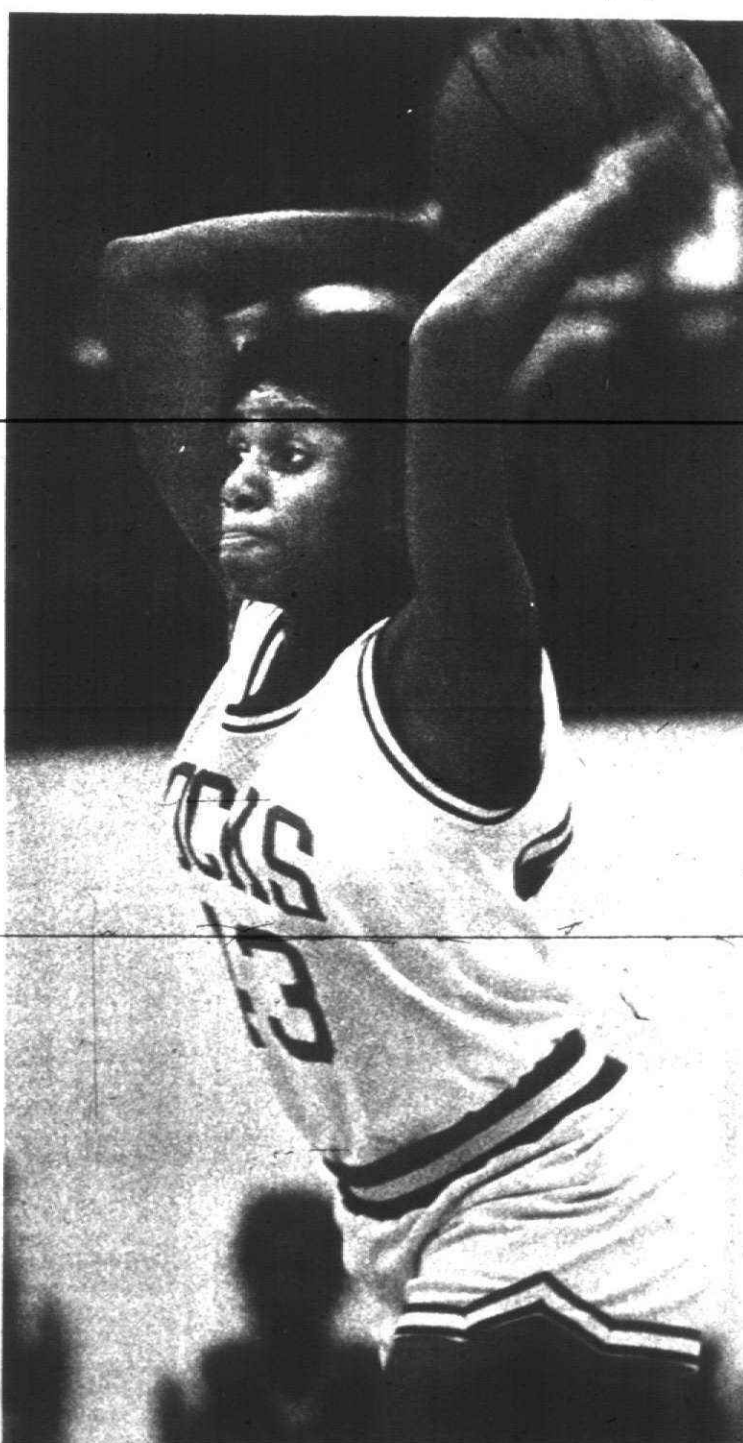
"We only gave up 21 points in the first half," the North coach pointed out. "I was real satisfied with our defense. But I can't believe we only scored seven."

With that the Raider coach shrugged. McPhillips was his leading scorer with seven points. No one else had more than two.

Head's relentless play harvested her 10 points. Stacy Sovine contributed nine points and Jessica Handley chipped in with eight.

It doesn't get easier for North, now 4-4 overall and 2-4 in the Western Lakes. The Raiders travel to play unbeaten Plymouth Canton at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Salem, 7-2 overall and 6-0 in the Western Lakes, visits winless Farmington Harrison for a 7:30 p.m. Tuesday contest.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dena Head wreaked havoc both offensively and defensively on North Farmington Thursday night as the Rocks rolled to a 41-13 win.

## N'ville dampens Chiefs title hopes

Plymouth Canton (8-3-1) suffered a severe blow in the Western Lakes Soccer League race Thursday as underdog Northville gained a 1-1 tie at Centennial Educational Park.

Canton fell behind 1-0 early in the second half but rallied for the tie on Pat Frederick's goal from Steve Morell.

The Chiefs are now 6-2-1 in league play, trailing Western Lakes leader Livonia Stevenson (8-0-2) by five points.

"It was one of those games where we had a hard time controlling the ball," said Canton coach Mike Morgan, whose team outshot the Mustangs, 19-11. "We passed the ball well but couldn't keep control of it."

Todd Nichols, making his first start in goal for the Chiefs, played well along with Bryan Whiteley, defender Scott Morgan and Morell.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 5, NOTRE DAME 2: Redford Catholic Central moved one game closer to clinching a Catholic League playoff spot with its victory Wednesday at Harper Woods Notre Dame.

The Shamrocks needed a tie or a victory yesterday over Warren DeLaSalle to clinch second place in the Central Division.

Vitas Rugienius scored a pair of goals for CC in the victory.

Brian Rafferty opened the scoring at the 25-minute mark followed by Rugienius' first goal at the 32-minute mark on C.J. Wendt's throw-in.

Notre Dame cut the lead to 2-1 at the half on Mike Puchalski's direct kick.

But CC cut loose for three goals in the second half — Rugienius from John Rehm, 15 minutes; Jeff Kuzma, 23 minutes (unassisted); and Casey Burke, 35 minutes (penalty kick).

Notre Dame, outshot 17-9, got a goal

### WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Livonia Stevenson	8	0	2	18
Plymouth Salem	4	0	4	12
Plymouth Canton	6	2	0	12
Livonia Churchill	5	2	1	11
North Farmington	2	4	2	6
Northville	2	5	2	6
Farmington	2	5	1	5
Farmington Harrison	1	7	1	3
Livonia Franklin	1	7	1	3

from Rick Berninger with two minutes remaining.

In a non-league game on Thursday at Bell Creek Park, CC upended Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, 2-1, on first-half goals by Wendt (from Rugienius) and Dan Jakubowski (from Rehm).

Kip Guenther scored for Cranbrook at the 32-minute mark of the second half to make things close.

The two victories increased CC's overall record to 10-1-3.

SALEM 5, FRANKLIN 1: Five different players scored Thursday as Plymouth Salem coach Ken Johnson emptied the bench in a route Thursday over Livonia Franklin at old Bentley High.

Salem remains in second place in the Western Lakes Soccer League with a 5-0-4 record. The Rocks are 7-1-4 overall. Franklin fell to 2-7-1 overall.

Dave Dameron had a goal and two assists to lead the winners. Other Salem goal scorers included Ebon Nash, Ted Hanosh (his 14th), Randy Baloni and Dennis Reynolds.

Nash, Hanosh and Phil Castrodale added assists.

Gerry McWilliams scored the lone Franklin goal.

## Kickers face tough week

Talk about your dog days — the Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton soccer teams are in for a most grueling week.

On Monday, Plymouth Salem will host Livonia Stevenson in a match that will go a long way in deciding the champion of the Western Lakes Soccer League. Canton will host North Farmington.

On Tuesday, both teams will battle in state tournament pre-regional qualifying games: Salem at Brighton and Canton at Dearborn.

Wednesday, Canton will host Stevenson and Salem will travel to Livonia Churchill.

Both coaches, Mike Morgan of Canton and Ken Johnson of Salem, tried to adjust the schedules Friday night to no avail. State rule states that qualifying games must be played on Oct. 8 or Oct. 15. Both teams have league games scheduled on the Oct. 15.

On Saturday, the two tired clubs will battle each other.

Mercy.

## Chiefs blitz Harrison

Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team has already proven it can handle the upper echelon of the Western Lakes Western Division. Now it is taking after the lower rung.

Thursday night, the Chiefs (9-0) hammered Farmington Harrison 69-20 (9-0).

"We've played two teams now that haven't won and got through them," said Canton coach Rob Neu. "We worked on things we needed to work

on, and we concentrated on execution."

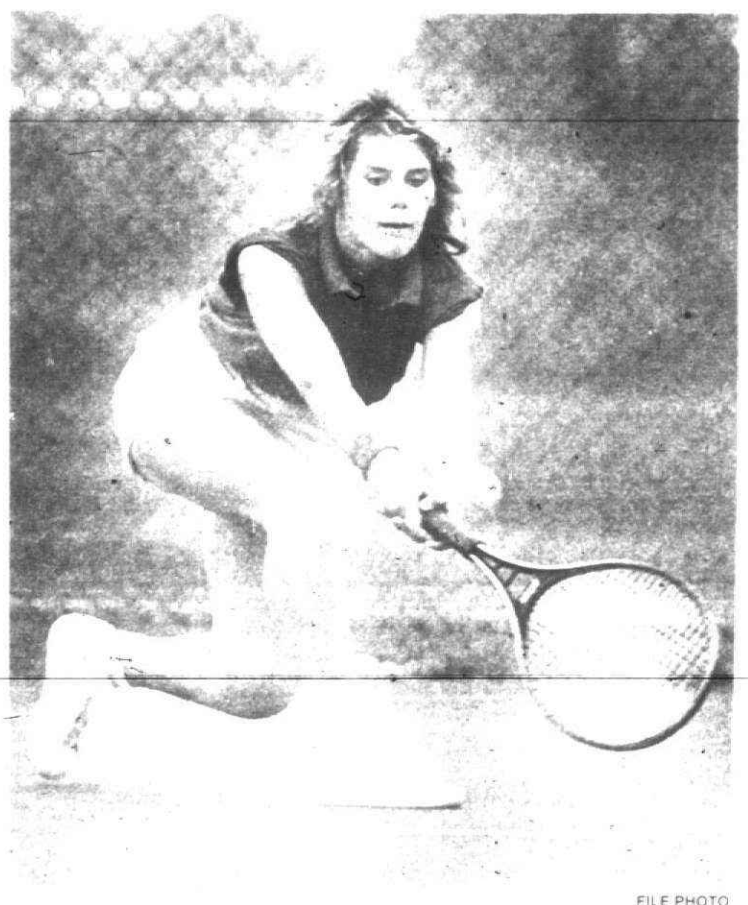
Vicki Ferko led the Chiefs with 13 points. Beth Frigger added 12 and Diana Knickerbocker 10. Lori Schauder chipped in nine.

Harrison got a splendid effort from Jennifer Hughes. Hughes, a solid three-sport athlete, scored 15 of Harrison's 20 points.

The Hawks have now lost 48 consecutive games.



# Salem no cinch to win WLAA tennis title



Lisa Hays, Plymouth Canton's No. 1 singles player, will have her work cut out for her next week in the Western Lakes league tennis meet.

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Don't hand the Western Lakes tennis title over to Plymouth Salem just yet. Although the Rocks are undefeated and a heavy favorite to come away with the championship at the league tennis meet Wednesday, the feat is no lead-pipe cinch.

Going into league meet, Salem is on top of the Western Lakes' Lakes Division with an 11-0 record. The Rocks are also leading in the overall league dual standings which will count 50 percent towards the league title. Plymouth Canton, 9-1, is on top of the Western Division and runner-up overall.

"It's going to be hard to beat Salem in Nos. 1-3 singles," said North Farmington coach Norm Stanisiewicz. "For anyone else to win it, they are going to have to take No. 4 singles and all three doubles."

Enter Livonia Stevenson, the league's third best team overall in the dual meet season.

THE SPARTANS have the three premier doubles teams in the conference. Laurie Lenox and Tanya Petouhoff at No. 1, Susan Ting and Kelly Cascaden at No. 2, and Emily Snow and Mary Peloni at No. 3. They are going to lose a league doubles match.

"We definitely have to sweep doubles and pick up as many points as possible in singles," said Spartans' coach George Croil. Picking up points in singles will be extremely tough. Plymouth Salem's Wendy Gilles, Anita Toth and Lisa Belsky have not been beaten in league play. Gilles and Toth have not as much. The key event will be No. 4 singles. Salem's Missy Smith has played ex-

remely well since taking over the No. 4 role midway through the season.

OTHERS in contention for the No. 4 singles medal are Canton's Pam Penland, North's Monique Baker, Livonia Church's Brenda Carman and Walled Lake Western's Tracy Thomas. The division meets are set for Tuesday with the Lakes playing at Walled Lake Central and the Western a Plymouth-Canton's Centennial Educational Park. The survivors of the two divisional meets will square off at CEP Wednesday in the Western Lakes finals.

## tennis

LIVONIA LADYWOOD 6  
NOV 1  
Wednesday at Novi

No. 1 singles: Beth Zimmerman (LL) defeated  
No. 2: Claudia Fiebert (LL) def. Dana Re-  
nolds 6-1, 6-1  
No. 3: Beth Cote (N) def. Terri Beards 6-0, 6-0

No. 4: Kitty Beauregard (LL) def. Michele Wag-  
ner 6-4, 6-5  
No. 1 doubles: Margie Melish-Margaret Murphy  
(LL) def. Jeff Piotrowski-Michèle Benoit 6-1, 7-5  
No. 2: Dana Huntberger-Diane Huntberger  
(LL) def. Laura Clary-Jennifer Bonkowski 6-2, 7-5

No. 3: Beth Marshall-Mary Kate Stuber (LL) def.  
Lisa Davidson-Laure Maloney 6-3, 6-4  
Dual record: Ladywood, 3-1 overall

PLYMOUTH CANTON 8  
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1  
Thursday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Jennifer Olschetsky (CF) def. Lisa  
Hays 6-4, 6-3  
No. 2: Lynn Horvath (PC) def. Fumiko Fujimoto  
6-3, 6-4  
No. 3: Jennifer Groll (PC) def. Natalie Sollow-  
ay 6-0, 6-2

No. 4: Pam Penland (PC) def. Darlene Kohn 6-0, 6-1  
No. 1 doubles: Tina Heath-Michèle Khouria  
(PC) def. Ann Marie Weisler-Rhonda Burke 6-0, 6-2  
No. 2: Kristin Wollgast-Karen Neuman (PC)  
def. Alissa Lewandowski-Pam Cramer 6-0, 6-1  
No. 3: Amy Hunt-Sandy Baker (PC) def. Carrie  
Brown-Jean Richards 6-0, 6-0

PLYMOUTH SALEM 4  
LIVONIA STEVENSON 3  
Thursday at Salem

No. 1 singles: Wendy Gilles (PS) def. Allison  
Eckhorn 6-0, 6-0  
No. 2: Anita Toth (PS) def. Amy Witrock 6-0, 6-0  
No. 3: Lisa Belsky (PS) def. Jennifer Ranson  
6-0, 6-0  
No. 4: Missy Smith (PS) def. Susan Ting 6-3, 6-5

No. 1 doubles: Laurie Lenox-Tanya Petouhoff  
(PS) def. Sue Kohn-Michèle Spencer 6-2, 6-3  
No. 2: Emily Snow-Mary Peloni (PS) def. Kelly  
Theard-Lara Wiklund 6-3, 6-0  
No. 3: Kelly Cascaden-Karen Plant (PS) def.  
Jennifer Rappelle-Jane Turner 3-6, 6-4, 6-2  
Dual records: Stevenson 5-3 Salem 11-0

LIVONIA STEVENSON 7  
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0  
(Make-up from Sept. 23)

No. 1 singles: Kristine Bailey (LS) def. Jennifer  
Olschetsky 6-2, 6-0  
No. 2: Allison Eckhorn (LS) def. Fumiko Fu-  
jimoto 6-2, 7-6  
No. 3: Amy Witrock (LS) def. Natalie So-  
loway 7-6, 7-5  
No. 4: Jennifer Ranson (LS) def. Alissa Lewan-  
dowski 6-3, 6-2

No. 1 doubles: Karen Plant-Jill Cote (LS) def.  
Ann Marie Weisler-Rhonda Burke 6-1, 7-5  
No. 2: Tina Gennis-Becky Demitro (LS) def.  
Darlene Kohn-Carrie Browne 6-1, 6-2  
No. 3: Tanya Baker-Kelly McConkey (LS) def.  
Jean Richards-Melissa Slavic 6-1, 6-3

LIVONIA STEVENSON 6  
NORTH FARMINGTON 1  
Wednesday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Kristine Bailey (LS) def. Wendy  
Wor 6-2, 6-0

No. 2: Allison Eckhorn (LS) def. Carrie Lee 2-6, 7-6, 7-5  
No. 3: Amy Witrock (LS) def. Anne Hambour-  
n 6-2, 6-3  
No. 4: Monique Baker (NF) def. Anne Peters, 7-6, 6-2  
No. 1 doubles: Laurie Lenox-Tanya Petouhoff  
(LS) def. Pam Gressler-Carey Maxwell 6-0, 6-4  
No. 2: Susan Ting-Kelly Cascaden (LS) def.  
Amy Lowe-Terry Spangler 6-3, 6-3  
No. 3: Emily Snow-Mary Peloni (LS) def. Elfin-  
Wu-Meredith Wal 6-1, 6-1  
Dual records: North Farmington, 9-4 overall  
Stevenson, 6-2

PLYMOUTH SALEM 4  
NORTHVILLE 3  
Wednesday at Northville

No. 1 singles: Wendy Gilles (PS) def. Leslie  
Oliver 6-0, 6-0  
No. 2: Anita Toth (PS) def. Adrienne Edwards  
6-0, 6-0  
No. 3: Lisa Belsky (PS) def. Abby Edwards 6-1, 6-1  
No. 4: Missy Smith (PS) def. Lynn Frelick, 6-3, 6-2

No. 1 doubles: Lisa Fellecci-Dorothy Ziegler (N)  
def. Michele Spencer-Sue Kohn 6-3, 4-6, 6-3  
No. 2: Lauren Oliver-Jennifer Milgard (N) def.  
Kelly Theard-Lara Wiklund 6-4, 6-0  
No. 3: Kathleen Kotarski-Heidi Robins (N) def.  
Janel Turner-Jane Rappelle 6-1, 6-3  
Dual record: Salem, 12-0 overall

FARMINGTON MERCY 5  
BIRMINGHAM GROVES 2  
Thursday at Groves

No. 1 singles: Kathy Olschetsky (BG) def. Kathy  
Hambour 6-4, 6-4  
No. 2: Becky Tashch (FM) def. Wendy Wilson 6-6, 6-4  
No. 3: Carol Williams (FM) def. Julie Suppesa  
6-2, 7-6  
No. 4: Kathleen Kennedy (FM) def. Veronica  
Dwyer 6-0, 6-4

No. 1 doubles: Leah Walker-Laure Rie (BG)  
def. Nancy Enright-Suzie Henkinson 6-4, 6-1  
No. 2: Kristine Olschetsky-Cindy Vail (FM) def.  
Anson Van-Hull-Carmy Ray 6-1, 6-2  
No. 3: Kristie Boyle-Kate Boyle (FM) def. Carey  
Carp-Susan Fineman 6-0, 6-2  
Dual record: Mercy, 7-3 overall



Jim Kenner of Westland demonstrates the new technique of play-disc golf.

## sports shorts

### • KOUFAX BASEBALL

Quality Construction Sandy Koufax League base-  
ball team will hold tryouts for 13- and 14-year-olds  
from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at dia-  
mond No. 1 at the Canton Recreation Center. Call  
Jack Ewald, 981-0806, for more information.

### • WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

Plymouth parks and rec will also offer a womens  
volleyball league beginning in mid-October. Entry  
fee is \$130 per team.

### • COED VOLLEYBALL

The Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation  
departments will co-sponsor a coed volleyball  
league at West Middle School on Friday evenings  
beginning Nov. 15.

The league will be limited to eight teams and  
entry fee is \$120 per team plus \$15 for players liv-  
ing outside the Plymouth-Canton School District.  
Registration for returning teams is Oct. 14-18  
and for new teams Oct. 21-Nov. 1.

Call 397-1000 or 455-6620 for more information.

The Ocelots (16-5) took Macomb 15-9, 15-5, 14-16  
and 15-7.

"Right now I'd have to say we are moving up (in  
the NJCAA polls)," said Schoolcraft coach Tom  
Teeters. "We're either fourth or fifth in the state."

Sue Cyrus, a former All-Area spiker from Gar-  
den City, pounded out eight consecutive winners off  
her serve to ice the final game and the match.  
Three of the serves were aces.

Livonia Stevenson product Kim Relyea was the  
team's top hitter. Patti Kozicki of North Farmington  
and Linda Sue Loeffler (Stevenson) set flawlessly.

Teeters also praised the passing of Ann Bennett  
(Walled Lake).

# Disc golf, flinging fun for all

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

The concept and the terminology are the same as  
regular golf, but disc golf can literally drive some-  
one up a tree.

"The only thing different is that a disc can get  
caught in a tree, which is very difficult for a ball to  
do," explained Jim Kenner, owner of Discraft Pro-  
ducts in Westland, which designs the discs used for  
the new sport that has cropped up in the area re-  
cently.

Disc golf can be played at courses at Raintree  
Park in Troy (17 Mile, south of Walled Lake) at Stony  
Creek Metropark, northeast of Rochester, at Royal  
Oak's Star Park on 13 Mile, two miles east of Wood-  
ward Avenue, and in Monroe. More courses are ex-  
pected to be built soon in the metropolitan area.

BASIC KNOWLEDGE of golf and how to throw a  
disc (similar to a Frisbee) is all that's needed to  
play. No great athletic skill is required, anyone who  
can throw a disc can play.

The strategy of disc golf is similar to the sport  
played with clubs.

A strong, accurate throw from the tee-off area is  
needed, and it's just as easy to slice with a disc as  
with a ball. From there, a player continues to toss  
the disc until he or she hits either a basket or a pole.

"It's a lot of wrist and a lot of arm," Kenner said.  
THE COURSE is set up with a tee-off area and a  
fairway to the hole, which can be a chain basket or a  
pole. Courses have nine or 18 holes, and the dis-  
tance to each hole can range from 100 to 450 feet.  
Courses are scattered throughout the United

States and Canada, but the game is especially popu-  
lar in southern California, Oklahoma and northern  
Illinois.

Here, the game is still in its infancy.  
Stony Creek operations supervisor, Bob Havard,  
reports 60 to 70 people use the disc golf course  
there each week. He said there are courses in the  
works at other metropolises.

"IT'S THE TYPE of thing you can put up and  
walk away from," Havard said. "It operates itself.  
That's the beauty of it."

And the beauty of disc golf, according to those  
who play, is the game itself.

Many golf enthusiasts became involved as Fris-  
bee players.

Adam Weiss of Southfield became hooked on disc  
golf when he couldn't find enough people to play the  
team-Frisbee game, Ultimate, after moving from  
Grand Rapids. Weiss practices disc golf three hours a  
week, seven days a week.

"I like the variety," said Weiss, who works as an  
automobile test driver. "It's the beauty of flight,  
the variety of Frisbee games and the people."

"The biggest appeal of ball golf is the individual  
challenge against the course and the elements,"  
said Kenner, who is the only manufacturer of golf  
discs outside California. "And like ball golf, disc  
golf is addictive."

Kenner, who has played the game for seven  
years, has been involved full time in the develop-  
ment of discs and courses during that time. His  
wife, Gail McColl, is the Women's Midwest disc golf  
champion.

Kenner is working on the development of a bet-  
ter disc (which is smaller and heavier than a Fris-  
bee for wind resistance) and a less-expensive alu-  
minum target.

The cost of a nine-hole course, with chain-basket  
targets, ranges from \$4,000 to \$5,000 to construct.  
An 18-hole course with aluminum targets could  
cost a minimum of \$2,500 to construct, according to  
Kenner.

A prototype course was installed with the help of  
Kenner at Colorado State University. And so far,  
it's been well received.

"It's right on campus," he said. "There's been a  
tremendous amount of play, and the students really  
like it."

One of the sport's growing pains, especially at  
the Stony Creek course, has been vandalism.

"The kids like to tear down the signs telling the  
yardage between holes, and they like to bend the  
poles," said Havard.

Along with the cost factors involved and easy ac-  
cess, disc golf fits in well at municipal and recrea-  
tion parks because virtually anyone can play.

But even as courses pop up in parks, it's still a  
somewhat foreign sport, judging by an unsubstantiated  
story Kenner heard about an incident at a disc  
golf course in California.

"A couple of guys went out to play one day, and  
they noticed this couple had put aluminum foil in  
one of the baskets and were barbecuing a chicken."

Wrong kind of birdie.

## cross country

FARMINGTON (Girls) 17  
PLYMOUTH SALEM 38  
Thursday at Cass Benton

Individual results: 1. Bonnie Stecker (F),  
23:02; 2. Leslie Martin (F), 21:37; 3. Nicole Je-  
ley (F), 21:37; 4. Shannon Donnelly (PS),  
22:16; 5. Judy McKewen (F), 22:27; 6. Julie  
Trunk (F), 22:45; 7. Chris Tatham (PS), 22:57; 8.  
Lynise Buda (PS), 23:03; 9. Heidi Decker (PS),  
23:10; 10. Sue Nyquist (PS), 23:30  
Dual meet records: Farmington, 6-0 Salem,  
1-5

FARMINGTON (Boys) 29  
PLYMOUTH SALEM 32  
Thursday at Cass Benton

Individual results: 1. Al Stebbins (F), 17:04;  
2. Chris Inch (F), 17:05; 3. Bryan Lawton (F),  
17:05; 4. Tony Alwell (PS), 17:14; 5. Eric Pelt  
(PS), 17:30; 6. Bill Awerl (PS), 17:32; 7. Ken  
Dummett (F), 17:43; 8. Kevin James (PS),  
17:48; 9. Neil Bush (PS), 17:58; 10. Matt Water-  
(F), 18:04  
Dual records: Farmington, 6-0 Salem, 3-3

NORTH FARMINGTON (Girls) 28  
WORLD JOHN GLENN 28  
(North wins via tie-breaker)  
Thursday at OCC

Individual results: 1. Karen Opp (JG), 20:26;  
2. Donna Chubb (NF), 21:06; 3. Ginger Roward  
(JG), 21:40; 4. Barb Zeno (NF), 21:49; 5. Ni-  
cole Stebbins (JG), 22:02; 6. Maria Fedman  
(NF), 22:27; 7. Wendy News (NF), 23:15; 8.  
Tina Heikkinen (JG), 23:53; 9. Melissa Stewart  
(NF), 24:15; 10. Francine Green, tie-breaker  
(NF), 24:19  
Dual records: North Farmington, 3-3

JOHN GLENN (Boys) 26  
NORTH FARMINGTON 29  
Thursday at OCC

Individual results: 1. Kirk Armstrong (NF),  
16:17; 2. Dan Ledi (JG), 16:51; 3. Jeff Chote  
(JG), 18:08; 4. Tom Harnden (NF), 18:20; 5.  
Bill Whitman (JG), 18:22; 6. Jason Panch  
(NF), 18:22; 7. Steve Savelle (NF), 18:52; 8.  
Jeff Simpson (NF), 19:17; 9. Jim Lavigne (NF),  
19:33; 10. Richard Mann (NF), 19:37  
Dual records: North Farmington, 2-4

Individual results: 1. Kevin Haas (NF), 15:25;  
2. Scott Wiley (NF), 15:44; 3. Ken Bogh (NF),  
16:07; 4. John Kestinger (NF), 16:08; 5. Tom Bel-  
son (NF), 16:25; 6. Jeff Hoose (NF), 16:34; 7.  
Markus (NF), 16:56; 8. Jason (NF), 16:56; 9.  
Pat Burke (NF), 16:56; 10. Jeff Barringer (NF),  
16:57  
Dual record: Harrison, 1-5

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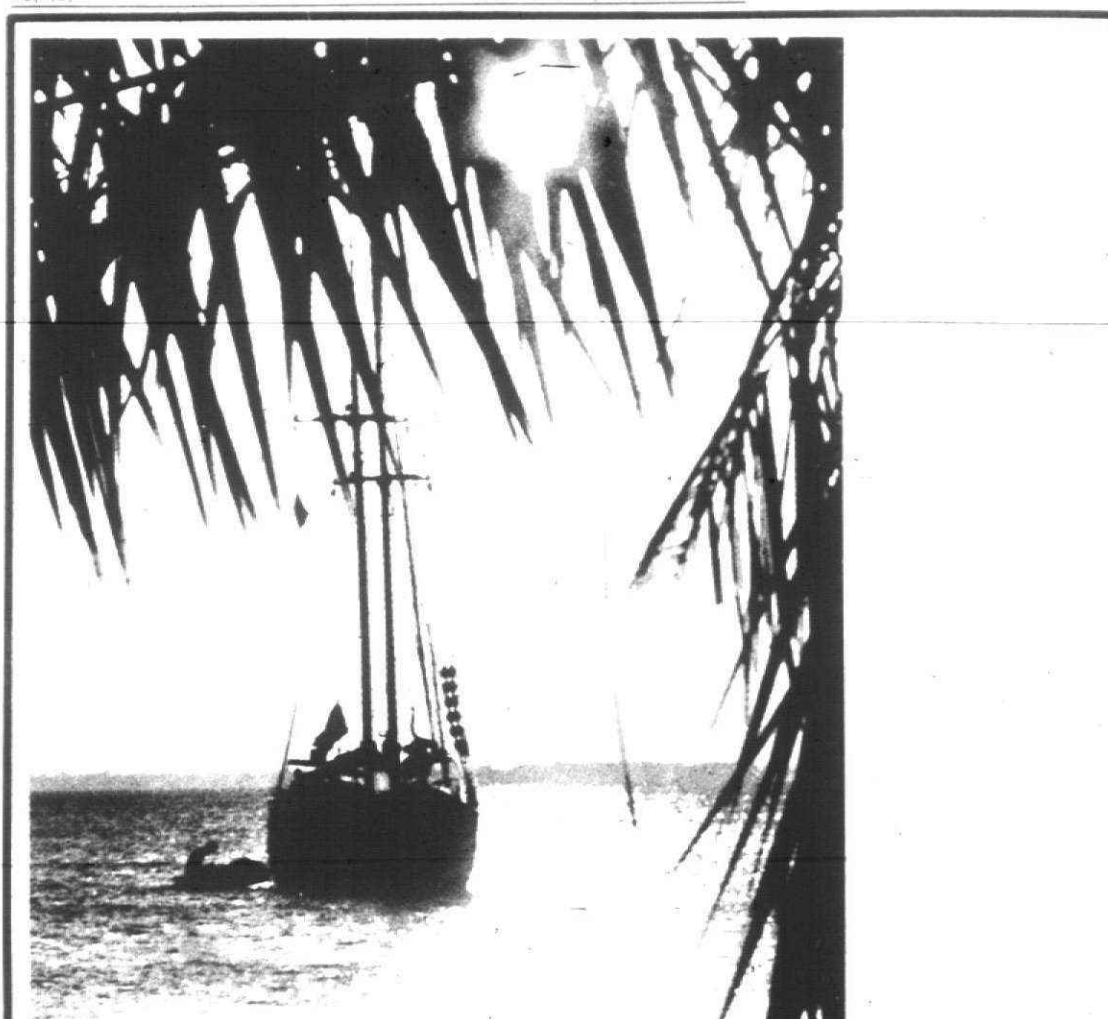
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16:07; 4. John Kestinger (NF), 16:08; 5. Tom Bel-  
son (NF), 16:25; 6. Jeff Hoose (NF), 16:34; 7.  
Markus (NF), 16:56; 8. Jason (NF), 16:56; 9.  
Pat Burke (NF), 16:56; 10. Jeff Barringer (NF),  
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Meryl Streep is Susan Traherne, a Resistance heroine, whose life and loves are explored in "Plenty."

## the movies Dan Greenberg

### 'Plenty' offers less with poorly plotted tale of woman's life

Critical arguments waxed hot and heavy after a screening of "Plenty," Meryl Streep's latest film. Others noted, "The scenes were out of order." Still others felt there were unnecessary sequences in the film. The correct answer, please "All of the above!" For two hours the audience was tormented with "Plenty," a mad film written, produced, directed and acted by talented people who should have known, and done, better.

Streep is a luminous, talented actress whose performances in "Silkwood" and "Sophie's Choice" easily place her in the front ranks of contemporary actresses. Sir John Gielgud needs no introduction. Neither Streep's glowing presence nor Sir John's occasional flash of brilliance can save this film from total disaster.

Although produced by Joseph Papp (and Edward R. Pressman), who has previously demonstrated his talent on Broadway and on film, "Plenty" betrays his credits and those of the entire company. Poorly directed by Fred Schepisi in a confused screenplay by David Hare, the leaden result drags the audience this way and that, but mostly down.

"PLENTY" FEATURES Streep as Susan Traherne, a British secret agent working with the French Resistance during World War II. Her lover, another agent, Tony, is caught by the Nazis and sent to Buchenwald. Still another British agent, Lazar (Sam Neill), parachutes into her bed and bicycles out of town the next morning.

Whether because of these agent/lovers or the pressure of working in the underground, Susan goes mad and sets about destroying every relationship she enters, including the one with the audience. Every facet of film craft is poorly executed in "Plenty," with the exception of the photography. There are lots of nice-looking scenes, but what one has to suffer through to view these lovely vistas just isn't worth the price. Much dialogue is incomprehensible because of heavy British accents. Of course, that may be a blessing.

Each time a coherent story seemed about to emerge from the mists of Schepisi's uninspired directing and Peter Honess' abrupt and disjunctive editing, the film swiftly cut to another time in another part of the forest.

It is no defense to produce a bewildering and perplexing film and say that it follows the pattern of the character's madness. There is a logic to everything. Surrealism, the dream world, the unconscious, the subconscious—even insanity—all have a set of rules by which events transpire.

GRANTED, IT IS often difficult, in the physical world, to comprehend the flow of the psychological world. Given the time and effort, however, the logic and motivation may be discovered. The film may represent what madness is all about, but filmmakers have long understood that what counts is how it looks, not whether or not it's true.

One scene approaches a clear statement of the absurdity of things. English diplomat Sir Leonard Darwin (Gielgud) attends a dinner party at Susan's house immediately after resigning from the Foreign Office because of the Suez Crisis. Reminiscent of Bunuel's "Discrete Charm of the Bourgeoisie" (Oscar for 1972's Best Foreign Film), the scene is acted stiffly by undirected performers. Any momentary sparkles of brilliance that might make such a scene work are lost in the abrupt editing pattern.

Two hours of disconnected blather, no matter how talented the performance, is a prescription for boredom and discomfort. Therefore, Dr. Dan's Rx: "Stay home."



Traherne asks her friend Mick, played by rock star Sting, to be the father of the child she wants to have.

## New stars rise on vineyards scene

In extremely cultish California it seems each year has its newly discovered wineries, its newest stars. Each vintage, a new group is born onto the wine scene. The last couple have seen Frog's Leap, Storybook Mountain, Fisher and Daxup come into prominence, to name but four that come to mind readily.

This year will see some more, reflecting generally high-quality wines that have somehow caught the attention of the public. They may or may not be entirely new wineries but suddenly their wines sell out quickly. They are "in" for now. It is a combination of merit and chance that governs these things, I am convinced after years of watching this phenomenon.

Some—a surprising number in fact—of these wines are available to us locally. But not all.

One that is not, chiefly because of its limited production, is Dunn Vineyards. Randy Dunn, also the winemaker at Caymus, uses his own house and an outside shed to produce small amounts of profound cabernet sauvignon. The grapes are local, grown high on Howell Mountain (eastern side of Napa), and produce an intense yet very classy wine.

HE HAS DONE this now for six years. In 1984 he caught public attention with the release of his 1980. Most esteemed by collectors are some large bottles packaged in separate wooden cases, now selling for big dollars when they can be found.

Also very "in" is another basement/shed operation, this one in the Coastal Mountain range below San Francisco, an extension of the Santa Cruz Mountains. This is Cronin Vineyards, maker of excellent pinot noir and chardonnay, adding cabernet sauvignon to its repertoire just recently.

With only a few regional retail outlets, this wine is extremely hard to find. Most customers pilgrimage to the winery on Saturday mornings when Duane Cronin is there, "resting" from his electronics position in the Silicon Valley. A bachelor, he has turned his lovely home into what is now essentially a winery and winery outlet. These are wines to savor; get your friends to buy them for you at Beltramo's.

Now, enough of these esoteric things, the stuff you can't get here.

Available locally is Lyeth Vineyard and Winery, makers of red (cabernet) and white (sauvignon blanc and semillon) only. No basement operation this; the facility is contained in a nouveau chateau structure on the west side of Highway 101 in the Russian River.

Lyeth is one of the new leaders in the industry who are disdaining the use of



wine  
**Richard Watson**

varietal names, leaving him free to blend each vintage to taste. The resultant white for 1983 is one of the loveliest white-bordeaux-styled wines I have ever had, rich in the soft lemon flavors from the semillon and boasting a crisp tartness from the other. Marvelous!

THE RED, from 1981, is massive and will age well for several years. The white is decently priced at about \$10, the red is in the \$17 range, a bit steep. But for the special occasion down the road, a real keeper.

The biggest sensations in early 1985 in Napa were the two releases by the Eiler's Lane Winery, in the central part of that valley. A 1983 sauvignon blanc was first out and it received excellent recognition, as well it should. That release is available locally in somewhat limited supply and will soon be followed by the winery's chardonnay, which I have not yet tasted but has had excellent reviews.

The Morgan Winery is the last of this star cast, producers of one of the most Burgundian chardonnays to come from California. The present issue, the 1983, is not cheap at \$15 but is a lush thing that should take about two more years to develop fully. The owners are also making a second wine under a different label, but not as a "second label."

The name Morgan is to be used with chardonnay only. The name St. Vrain will be used for the sauvignon blanc. It, too, is a well-structured wine. I question, however, this particular marketing strategy. Better to have the name Morgan associated with high quality, whatever is in the bottle.

Morgan is available locally, the St. Vrain is scheduled for later release. Coming from an industrial barn in unlovely Salinas as they do, the wines are evidence that great vinicultural character is not restricted to scenic and picturesque winery settings in bucolic lands.

## The Place has the freshest menu

The Place may become the place to dine. At least that's what the management and staff of the Place in Royal Oak are hoping will happen.

There's a new focus on the restaurant's menu and its creative chef, Shaun Delaney, formerly of Sweet Lorraine's in Southfield. Every other week the menu changes, with emphasis on each dish being totally fresh and made from scratch.

The Place, owned by John Foril and managed by David Foril, celebrated its first anniversary in May. The restaurant's decor is sophisticated, with an elegant art deco look.

The menu used to be one where there was a little bit of everything, which seemed to draw customers looking for all kinds of dining experiences from casual to classy.

men, there's no doubt that the Place is aiming for a certain clientele. Manager David Foril declared, "I want the experienced diner because they know and understand. A person who is not a fine diner doesn't know and appreciate the details of how a fine menu and meal is prepared."

Chef Delaney believes the Place is where he may happily achieve his goals. "I always like to have jobs where they afford creativity," he said. "I like this small setting. I like to keep the lines of communication open."

WITH THE introduction of the new

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## Norridge Apts.

**FROM \$360 RENT INCLUDES**

- Air Conditioning • Range • Refrigerator • Carpeting • Garbage Disposal • Laundry • Storage Facilities • Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts • Activity Building • Heat & Hot Water

**FREE CABLE TV**  
**GREENFIELD AT 10 1/2 MILE RD.**  
**OFFICE OPEN DAILY 968-8688**

**Imperial Manor**  
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## Bedrooms

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool

**7 Mile - Telegraph Area**  
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Available for November Occupancy

## Stone Ridge Apartments

Contemporary Apartments  
Designed for Adult Living

Wixom, Michigan  
Beck Road, 1/2 Miles North of I-96  
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## Norridge Apts.

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**Beautiful  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Apartments from \*325**

**Cable TV Now Available**

- Heat Included
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- Clubhouse
- Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall

**THE VILLAGE  
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At Portluc Trail & Back Rd. (Take Back Rd.  
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An Apartment Community of  
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IN WOODED COUNTRY SETTING**

**FEATURING**

- Individually controlled central air conditioning & heat
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**CLOSE-IN FARMINGTON LOCATION**  
East off Orchard Lake Road on Polcom Road (extension of 9 Mile Road, center of Tuck Road.

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**FROM \*510**  
Model Open 1-3 Daily

Model: 478-5890  
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- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available
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