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# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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## The Canton Connection

**ON DISCIPLINE:** Canton Public Library is presenting a program on disciplining children 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30. Lee Burton will discuss the difference between punishment and discipline to help parents understand the roadblocks to good parent/child communication and to simplify discipline so family life can be enjoyed more. Sign up to attend by calling the library at 397-0999 or register in person.

**BULLSEYE:** The Canton Police Department has begun to process purchase permits and safety inspections for handguns and concealed weapons for residents, according to Canton Police Chief John Santomauro. The service is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the police station.

**PUNT, PASS, KICK:** The punt, pass and kick contest for ages 8-13 will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Sheldon Road side of Griffin Park. Awards are given to top finishers in all six age groups. No football cleats allowed, only tennis shoes or turf-type shoes. Local winners will represent Canton Sunday, Oct. 5, in Oak Park. For information, call 397-1000.

**COOL REMINDER:** Cool temperatures are a good reminder that it's time to have your chimney cleaned. The Canton Fire Department warns that chimney maintenance is necessary in the prevention of home fires. If you don't plan to hire a professional, it's important to learn the proper cleaning methods, say fire officials.

**RENAMED:** Charles D. Kilpatrick of Canton has been reappointed for a term on the Michigan Potato Industry Commission, to serve until July 1, 1989. Kilpatrick, who will represent potato processors, is the plant manager for Frito-Lay Inc., Allen Park.

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## Crash kills Canton man

A 45-year-old Canton man was killed Monday morning when his car ran into a semi-trailer which was backing out of the Spartan warehouse on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township.

Frank Baldwin, who sustained head injuries, was dead at the scene, said Chip Snider, deputy police chief in Plymouth Township. Baldwin was going to work in Detroit when the collision occurred at 5:30 a.m., Snider said. The trucker, 48 from Evansville, Ind., was ticketed for improper backing, Snider said.

"Visibility was very poor. It was still dark, hazy, and it was raining," Snider said.

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## Long bus rides rankle parents

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Some parents of kids who recently entered Plymouth-Canton Community Schools kindergarten program are complaining about long bus rides their 4-year-olds must endure, including 20-minute waits outside for bus transfers.

But the school system's director of transportation said the schools are doing the best they can to transport an increased number of district students this fall, adding that bus schedules become more refined as the transportation department adapts.

Several parents of the 25 children attending half-day kindergarten sessions at Miller Elementary in Canton say they'll send representatives to the Board of Education meeting tonight to discuss bus scheduling.

The meeting opens at 7:30 p.m. For Kathy McFall of Mantion Street — her husband videotaped their twin boys first trip to school — concern over bus scheduling was raised quickly. After her boys boarded the bus at 8:18 a.m., they didn't reach Miller Elementary until more than an hour later — and she lives 2.2 miles from Miller, she explained. And the boys were late for class.

**AFTER THE** bus picks up her children and other kindergarten students in the neighborhood, it stops at Eriksson Elementary where it drops off some 4-year-olds who wait outside as the bus leaves to pick up kindergarteners from Field Elementary, McFall said.

While buses now get the kids to Miller on time, it's the 20-minute wait outside to transfer that disturbs some parents.

"In fact, I'm damn disturbed," said Tom DiDario, father of a kindergarten student attending Miller. "I don't know how or why they would take these youngsters and make them change buses in the middle of the stream. It's not so bad right now, but what about the wintertime when there's snowstorms?"

DiDario and other parents said they wouldn't be as concerned if the children were older. But they question the way their children — in the kindergarten program because they're considered either too young or too immature to handle regular kindergarten — are expected to handle tedious bus trips.

"We're saying this isn't a real good deal for a lot of these little people," said another mother, Marty Cohen of Keystone in Canton.

Dale Goby, director of transportation and safety for the district, said that some elementary students wait 30 minutes for buses, adding that several factors contribute to long bus trips for some students.

"THIS YEAR, we're less able to offer the service we've been able to offer before," he said. Contributing factors include more buses needed to transport ninth graders to the Centennial Educational Park, and expansion of classes for gifted and

talented students from one school to several.

"Livonia doesn't transport those students; we come to expect that service here," Goby offered.

He added that his staff spends much time refining bus schedules, even working weekends.

Should it rain or snow while students wait outside to change buses, Goby said they can find shelter at an overhang near the Miller entrance, or they can go inside the school.

McFall said that through her discussions with school staff and administrators, "You just get the feeling they don't take you seriously or to heart . . . The way we're being sluffed off is like, 'Oh, you're just a bunch of hysterical housewives.'"

"We're not out to make trouble. We're just saying, 'Couldn't somebody please look at this?'"

There are 237 students enrolled in kindergarten classes scheduled at six district schools.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pre-kindergarten students wait to transfer to another bus at Eriksson Elementary School to complete their route to Miller Elementary. Some parents are upset about the length of time it takes for their young children to get to school and the transfer.

## \$400-million-plus development begins

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Construction is under way on 226 acres spanning Canton and Westland and is expected to attract about \$400 million worth of development primarily in light industry and including a hotel/conference center, offices and retail businesses.

The land — at Ford Road, Lotz, Cherry Hill, John Hix and the railroad tracks — is vacant except for a lumber plant and wholesale facility owned by Weyerhaeuser Co.

"Due to the size of the park we feel we have the capability to accommodate just about any user from

heavy to light industry to commercial, offices and on Ford and Cherry Hill possibly retail," said Carlo Galuppi, president of Royal Transmissions Inc. in Fraser.

Galuppi has a purchase agreement to buy the land. The agreement was initiated about six months ago and should be final by the end of the year.

The property is owned by Michitech Center Limited Partnership, operated by general partner Charles Forbes. Galuppi plans to use the Michitech name.

The land and proposed roads are expected to cost in "excess of \$10 million," said Galuppi, who is also

proposing a 360-unit condominium project with boat slips in Port Huron. He also is developing a 12,000-square-foot auto mall in Plymouth.

A DISTRIBUTION firm is being built near the Weyerhaeuser Co., according to Christopher Wzacny of Christopher Wzacny and Associates, an architectural planner and development consulting firm based in Birmingham, which is designing the park.

Construction of another "couple of buildings" on the site is expected to begin this year, he added.

The proximity to I-275 and Ford Road as well as Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus makes the property especially attractive.

Construction is expected next month on a one-half-mile strip of road on Cherry Hill north to a creek, and next spring it will be extended to Ford Road.

"We've done a lot of planning so as not to make mistakes," Wzacny said. "We're looking at one park located on the boundaries of two communities. Both Canton's and Westland's images are tied to the development."

About two-thirds of the land is in Westland and one-third in Canton. The majority of commercial and ho-

tel development will be in Canton, Wzacny said. Most of the industrial buildings and some retail businesses will be in Westland.

"But the ultimate value of the development will be about equal for both," he said. "The park is designed around strict covenants, and we're looking for attractive high-quality firms — we're talking about a high-quality park."

The proposed hotel will "undoubtedly be a chain hotel," he said.

Canton Community and Economic Development Director David Nicholson said "right now" the project is "still in the formative stage."

## Man charged in apartment sex crimes

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A 32-year-old Canton man has been charged with criminal sexual conduct and breaking and entering in connection with incidents at Canton Commons apartment complex.

A preliminary examination is scheduled Monday, Sept. 29, in 35th District Court for Albert Anthony Morucci, of Canton, who was arrested Wednesday after an attempted

breaking and entering at the apartment complex on Haggerty and Palmer.

Morucci was arraigned Friday before Judge John MacDonald who entered a plea of not guilty for him. Morucci is being held without bond in the Wayne County Jail.

Canton Officer Andrew Korbai said he spotted a man walking briskly north on Haggerty and noticed he fit the description of a suspect in other criminal cases at the complex.

Korbai said he found a small hammer, white rope and masking tape on Morucci.

HE IS charged in connection with these two incidents:

• A 30-year-old woman reported that at 1:30 a.m. July 2 she heard glass breaking in the basement of the complex and got out of bed to investigate.

She didn't find anything, returned to bed and later saw a "figure walk-

ing up the stairway," the police report said. She screamed, the man put a knife against her throat and his hand over her mouth.

The man grabbed the hair at the back of her head and walked her downstairs to the basement where he lost his knife sheath. He returned to the living room and raped her.

"The defendant then had her get off of him and then apologized for (the) act," the police report said.

He told her to call the police, had

her open the rear door wall and left.

• In another case a 29-year-old woman reported to Canton Police that at about 11:30 p.m. she heard breaking glass in the basement but didn't think it was anything serious.

About 2:40 a.m. the next morning she was sleeping on a living room sofa and was awakened by a man standing over her. When she screamed the man pointed a knife at

Please turn to Page 4

## Model airplane hobbyists launch air show

You won't have to go to Metro Airport to see jets take off this weekend. Try Canton.

That's where a normally tranquil field becomes a runway for ascending aircraft — the scaled down, radio-controlled variety.

For the third consecutive year, area hobbyists will show what their planes can do over the skies of south-east Canton — specifically at the

northwest corner of Van Born and Lilley roads.

Don Kehoe of Canton, president of the Flying Pilgrims, a local model airplane club, is organizing the Fall Fly for Fun Phase-Out, scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

He said spectators can expect to see at least 40 aircraft, including jet-powered planes, reaching speeds of 125 mph.

Kehoe expects about 25 pilots for the event, drawn from model airplane clubs in southeast Michigan and Ohio. "There's no competition. It's strictly a fun-fly."

ADDED TO this year's event will be a radio-controlled helicopter, with 4-5 foot rotors and a 3-foot fuselage. Spectators also can expect the flying replicas of jets, biplanes and other aircraft.

Kehoe said model planes usually cost a minimum of \$600 and can run "well over \$1,000." While the planes can fly as high as 800-900 feet, operators, or pilots, usually allow the planes to reach maximum ceilings of 300 feet. Kehoe said this is so pilots can maintain visual contact "so they don't get disoriented."

While most planes will take off from a 20-by-140-foot concrete runway at the site, some take off from

grass. Some of the aircraft — they can weigh up to 55 pounds — have retractable landing gear.

"We'll shut the flight line down for a half-hour so people can come over and talk to the pilots," said Kehoe. "That went over real well last year. There is no admission charge."

Pop and hot dogs will be available at the site, and sometimes planes are offered for sale, Kehoe said.



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# How Plymouth lost the Ford Motor Company

(Part 3)

Had you been standing near Kellogg Park at the corner of Main and Pennington 120 years ago, you would have seen the Plymouth Band loading instruments into a wagon and climbing in after them.

Pulled by four horses with bright tassels on their heads, the wagon was to take the band to Toledo to participate in a Fourth of July, 1866, celebration. Someone took a photo of the bandwagon just before it moved out.

That photo has been reprinted many times over the past century. It is shown on Page 4 of my pictorial history of Plymouth. It appears in mural form on a wall in the Plymouth Historical Museum. An enlargement of it hung for many years in a farm-office hideout of Henry Ford in Dearborn.

Ford said the photo reminded him of the Dearborn bandwagon in which his uncle, also named Henry, had played. Ford couldn't find a picture of the Dearborn band, so he used the one of the Plymouth group.

THAT WAS JUST ONE of many things Henry Ford found interesting about Plymouth.

As indicated in an earlier column, Plymouth could have been the birth-

place of the Ford Motor Co. if a few Daisy shareholders had not rejected a proposal Henry Ford made to them. It happened this way:

In 1903, after two of the automobile companies he started had failed, Ford was looking for new backers. That was when he made a proposition to Charles H. Bennett, the president, and Edward C. Hough, the vice president and treasurer, of the Daisy Manufacturing Co., producers of the Daisy Air Rifle and Plymouth's largest employer.

Bennett had become acquainted with Ford through a chance encounter with a relative of Alex Malcolmson, the coal dealer, one of Ford's original investors. Bennett's dream was to be the first person in Plymouth to own a car. He was on his way to Detroit to buy an Oldsmobile. One day, he stopped at his tailors for a fitting.

Bennett told the tailor of his plan to buy an Olds. A cousin of Malcolmson's, in the next fitting room, overheard the conversation, introduced himself and told Charley he should see Henry Ford's new car first. Bennett agreed and the man phoned Ford, who came out to let Bennett drive the car. Bennett liked it and offered to buy one.



past and present  
**Sam Hudson**

"It's the only one I've got," admitted Ford. "We're not in production yet."

Later Ford came to Plymouth to see Bennett. He offered to sell him half of his new company for \$50,000 and to make him general manager. Bennett said he didn't have \$50,000 to invest, but would try to interest the Daisy Manufacturing Co. in putting up the money.

Bennett talked to Ed Hough about Ford's offer. Hough, a more cautious man than Bennett, sent two engineers to examine Ford's car. They gave a good report. Hough decided to go along with Bennett. (In his book "It's a Daisy," Cass Hough says Hen-

ry Ford offered to make his father treasurer of the new company.)

But Charley and Ed ran into a snag. Daisy's lawyers told them they would have to get the consent of the firm's stockholders before they could commit the company. The stockholders were canvassed. Some agreed, but not enough. The deal fell through.

THAT'S HOW PLYMOUTH lost the opportunity to become the home of the Ford Motor Co. If Daisy had put up the \$50,000 and Charley Bennett and Ed Hough had become the firm's general manager and treasurer, the odds are that

they would have convinced Ford to build the plant in Plymouth near their other holdings.

When Henry Ford did manage to organize the Ford Motor Co., Plymouth's Charley Bennett became the firm's general manager and treasurer. The odds are that they would have convinced Ford to build the plant in Plymouth near their other holdings.

When Henry Ford did manage to organize the Ford Motor Co., Plymouth's Charley Bennett became one of the original shareholders.

Among others were: John and Horace Dodge, who took stock in exchange for tooling their machine shop to build motors; Albert Strelow, who accepted stock payment for his carpenter shop which Ford wanted as an assembly plant; Alex Malcolmson, the coal dealer, who invested the \$7,000; and James Couzens, one of Malcolmson's employees.

Bennett invested \$5,000 in the company. But he sold out too soon.

He got \$35,000, plus dividends, for his stock. That's more than a seven-fold return, but had he waited, as Couzens and others did, Charley would have made more than \$12 million on his investment, not counting dividends. He always told reporters he had no regrets — but one wonder-

Ford died in 1947 but if, like the ghost of Hamlet's father, spirits do wander about, Old Henry may have been in Plymouth again in April 1966. That was the year ground-breaking took place for the Ford plant on Sheldon Road.

Most of the Ford plants in the United States are named after the towns in which they are located. In this case, however, company officials decided to call the facility the "Sheldon Road Plant." For some strange reason, they couldn't bring themselves to name it the "Ford-Plymouth" plant.

## Man escapes from freak blaze

A man unloading drywall from a truck in Plymouth sustained minor injuries Friday when he leaped from the vehicle onto a pile of dirt, after the cab caught fire.

William Lanier of Detroit was

treated at the scene by medical technicians but refused transport to a hospital. He seemed to have a leg injury, said Fire Chief Al Matthews.

The incident occurred at 10:30 a.m. outside of the Plymouth Hills

Apartments under construction on Mill Street. Fluid from a broken hydraulic line on the truck apparently ignited after spilling onto the muffler or tailpipe, Matthews said.

The truck's cab, engulfed in

flames, was damaged to the tune of about \$8,000, Matthews estimated. The apartments weren't damaged.

Firefighters remained on the scene a half hour to 45 minutes. None was injured.

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## Fighting for your life: learn how to beat alcohol and drugs

a chemical dependency lecture series sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Program and Office of Health Promotion

A free lecture series on chemical dependency and adolescents will be presented in the Community Room of the Arbor Health Building in downtown Plymouth from 7 to 8 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays from Sept. 25 through Oct. 9. No pre-registration is required.

**Sept. 25 What is chemical dependency?** This session defines chemical dependency as a disease and discusses the unique differences between chemical dependency in adolescents and adults. A distinction is made between "normal" adolescents and the chemically dependent adolescent. Signs and symptoms of adolescent chemical dependency are discussed.

**Oct. 2 Doctor, can you help me with my teenager?** This session describes addiction and physical dependency with an overview of some genetic aspects. Also discussed are physical symptoms as they relate to various drugs, particularly alcohol, marijuana and cocaine.

**Oct. 9 How does substance abuse affect the adolescent and the family?** This session explores many of the questions concerning adolescent alcohol and drug use. The disease concept is reviewed and an explanation of the family's involvement in chemical dependency is offered from an illness perspective. The medical aspect of chemical dependency is also discussed.

**How can I get some help?** Chemical dependency assessment, referral, treatment and follow-up: What can I expect? A discussion of the continuum of care and an introduction to self-help groups is given. Direction is given on how to get the appropriate help for the chemically dependent teenager.

Presenters include Neil Carolan, director of the Catherine McAuley Health Center Chemical Dependency Program; Charles Gehrke, MD, medical director of the Chemical Dependency Program; Kathleen Bishop, family counselor for the Huron Oaks adolescent unit. For more information, please call the Chemical Dependency Program at 572-4300.

The Arbor Health Building is located at 990 West Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

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# High court proposes time limits for trials

The Michigan Supreme Court took a major step in its campaign to reduce delay in the state's 241 trial courts.

The state's highest court directed that a proposed administrative order establishing time guidelines, case-flow management procedures and a court delay reduction program be published in the Michigan Bar Journal for comment by judges and attorneys.

"The Michigan Supreme Court will act on the proposed administrative order either later this year or early next year, and I am confident time guidelines will be implemented in all Michigan courts by next spring," said Chief Justice G. Mennen Williams.

Williams praised the blueprint aimed at speeding the wheels of justice in the state's 55 circuit courts, 100 district courts, 79 probate courts, six municipal courts and one recorder's court.

Following are the highlights of

time guidelines recommended by the committee for timely disposition of all cases:

### CIRCUIT COURT

• 90 percent of all civil cases should be settled, tried or otherwise concluded within 12 months from the date of filing, 98 percent within 18 months and 100 percent within 24 months.

• 90 percent of all divorce cases should be settled, tried or otherwise concluded within seven months from the date of filing, 98 percent within 12 months and 100 percent within 18 months.

• 90 percent of all child custody issues should be concluded within 91 days.

• 90 percent of all felony cases should be concluded within 91 days after defendant is bound over, 98 percent within 154 days and 100 percent within 180 days.

10 months and 100 percent within 12 months. The committee recommended the distinction between divorce with children and without children be abolished.

• 90 percent of all paternity cases should be settled, tried or otherwise concluded within seven months, 98 percent within 12 months and 100 percent within 18 months.

• 100 percent of all child custody issues should be concluded within 91 days.

• 90 percent of all felony cases should be concluded within 91 days after defendant is bound over, 98

percent within 154 days and 100 percent within 180 days. Individuals jailed before trial should be given priority for trial.

The proposed Circuit Court time guidelines also apply to Detroit's Recorder's Court, which handles only criminal cases.

### DISTRICT COURT

• 90 percent of all civil cases should be settled, tried or otherwise concluded within six months, 98 percent within 91 days and 100 percent within 126 days.

• 90 percent of all misdemeanors, civil infractions and other non-felony cases should be concluded within 63 days, 98 percent within 91 days and 100 percent within 126 days.

• 100 percent of preliminary examinations in felony cases to be concluded within 14 days of arraignment unless good cause is shown.

### PROBATE COURT

• 75 percent of all contested probate matters should be resolved within six months, 90 percent within nine months and 100 percent within 12 months.

• 75 percent of all petitions or complaints in delinquency or neglect proceedings should be adjudicated or disposed of within 63 days when a minor is in custody, 90 percent within 77 days and 100 percent within 91 days.

• Where a minor is not being detained in delinquency and neglect proceedings, 75 percent of all petitions or complaints should be adjudicated or disposed of within 119 days, 90 percent within six months and 100 percent within seven months.

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Jeff Penny of Redford lurks in the brush, guarding the yellow team's flag.

## The name of the game:

# SURVIVAL



Survival game players head out to the battlefield.



Orange team captain Larry Cook of Garden City plans strategy for the next game.

When shot in battle, players are required to remove their arm bands and walk directly to the dead zone to wait for the next game. Pat Szubielak of Walled Lake (right) makes his way back through the woods.



**A**long the rural edge of Beck Road an olive green sign that says "Survival Game" stands in the tall grass before an empty parcel of land.

Only on weekends, when cars tend to spill over onto the shoulder of the road, do passersby take notice. In time, their curiosity takes over and many call the phone number on the sign.

"Are you guys training people for war?" the caller asked Ed Frazier, one of four proprietors of the National Survival Game franchise just north of I-96 in Wixom.

"I hope not," said Frazier, 33, a Wayne resident who has no military training. "Very few players have any military experience," he added.

The Survival Game is actually a team sport where two groups of up to 15 players can square off against each other. Dressed in camouflage fatigues, participants crawl through

mud and brush shooting orange paint pellets from CO2 powered pistols while trying to capture the other team's flag.

Frazier and three childhood friends from Garden City started the business in June of 1984 after playing the game just a few times.

"We played in Saline a few years ago," Frazier said. "It seemed to be more fun, more organized and a whole lot safer than the BB-gun fights we used to have."

Safety is definitely the first priority out on the battlefield where players must wear protective glasses at all times.

Frazier and his partners, Bert Caporosso of Canton, Jim Caporosso of Westland and Tom Hudson of Dearborn Heights have had their hands full trying to accommodate the throngs of people wanting to play. Saturdays and Sundays are booked for the next six weeks, but Frazier said the field is available anytime if he is given enough notice.

"Anyone over 18 can play this game," Frazier said. "We even had a group of secretaries out here one day challenging their bosses."

Those interested in participating can call Frazier at 722-5126.

Photostory by Steve Fecht

## brevities

### DEADLINES

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

### ALLEN SCOUTS

Monday, Sept. 22 — Persons interested in Scouting may sign up beginning 7 p.m. in the gym of Allen Elementary on Haggerty Road.

### INDIAN GUIDES

Tuesday, Sept. 23 — The organizational meeting for the Plymouth YMCA Indian Guide Parent/Child Program will be 7:30 p.m. at Bird Elementary School on Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. The Indian Guide program for ages 5-13 features activity groups organized father-son, mother-daughter, father-daughter, mother-son. If you can't attend call 453-2904 for information.

### MILLER SCOUTS

Tuesday, Sept. 23 — Boys ages 7-10 can attend Round Up for Cub Scout Pack 854 7-9 p.m. at Miller Elementary School.

### HISTORICAL GARAGE SALE

Thursday, Friday, Sept. 25-26 — Plymouth Historical Society will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. held on the side grounds of the museum and at its lower level. The museum is located at Church and Main, across from Central Middle School.

### GERONTOLOGY LECTURES

Friday, Sept. 26 — "Gerontology Today," a lecture series from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 26, Oct. 17, Nov. 7, 21, will be presented in Room 104 of Madonna College. Au-

thors and researchers in the field of gerontology will address the issues of aging. Fee is \$89 for college credit or free for non-credit. For information call 591-5188.

### FALL FLY

Saturday, Sept. 27-28 — The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will present the "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a \$5 landing fee. The field is at Lilley and Van Born in Canton Township. Spectators may attend. For more information, call Don or Greg Kehoe, 397-0410.

### EDIBLE CHEMISTRY

Saturday, Sept. 27 — An edible chemistry class is being offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at the Y office, 248 Union Plymouth, from 9-10 a.m. for 7-9 year-olds and 10-11 a.m. for 10-13 year-olds on Saturdays from Sept. 27 through Nov. 1. Students will learn the properties of various foods and elements such as yeast, yogurt, vinegar, milk, sugar, flour, water, salt, etc., and will have a taste of the food product explored that day. Instructor is Phil Mazur who has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. Class size is limited. To register phone 453-2904.

### BIKE SAFETY RODEO

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary 6695, in conjunction with the city of Plymouth Police Department, will present a Lite-A-Bike and Bike Safety Rodeo beginning at 11 a.m. at the post home, 1426 Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road. All parents in the Plymouth community are urged to enter their children and bike in this fun-filled event. Plymouth Police Department will register all bikes and perform a safety check. Call Lorraine or Bob Nelson at the

VFW at 459-6700 or Officer Wayne Carroll at the Plymouth Police Department at 453-8600.

### DEVON-AIRE REUNION

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Residents and former residents of Devon-Aire Woods Civic Association (Plymouth and Middlebelt area; Livonia) are invited to a reunion at the Plymouth Elks hall. For information call Geri Vollmer at 459-0134 or Lorraine Martin at 591-0475.

### TONQUISH BAZAAR

Saturday, Oct. 4 — The residents of Tonquish Creek Manor will have a bazaar in its community room at 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured items will include handicrafts, baked goods, a resale shop, used books and more. For information call 455-7873 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

### CANTON GENEALOGY CLUB

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Canton Genealogy Club will meet 12:30-3 p.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The newly formed club is made up of people of all ages interested in dis-

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## Would a prestigious optical store like NuVision resort to gimmicks like coupons during their Fall Sale?

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There are those who consider it a bit undignified to offer quality eyewear at a discount price. In most cases, the people who feel this way are the people who sell eyeglasses or contact lenses. Not the people who buy them.

After all, most people in the market for designer frames welcome the opportunity to save as much as \$10 on their next pair of glasses. They don't mind taking scissors in hand in order to pay \$20 less for a pair of daily wear soft or extended wear contact lenses.

But, if the prospect of clipping coupons out of a newspaper strikes you as a bit unbecomingly, feel free to continue paying too much for the latest innovations in eyewear. The rest of us will be holding these coupons in our hot little hands and heading to NuVision before the big Fall Sale ends Nov. 22.



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BRIGHTON, Brighton Mall, 8503 Grand River 227-2424  
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ANN ARBOR, Briarwood Mall 769-5777

**\$40 off frames**  
\$40 off \$80 or more  
frames. Good only with prescription lens purchase. Expires 11/22/86.

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frames. Good only with prescription lens purchase. Expires 11/22/86.

**\$20 off frames**  
\$20 off \$40 or more  
frames. Good only with prescription lens purchase. Expires 11/22/86.

**\$20 off contacts**  
\$20 off daily wear and  
extended wear contacts.  
Good only with prescription lens purchase. Expires 11/22/86.

**\$49.95 eyeglasses**  
\$49.95 for a complete pair  
of glasses. Choose from  
select fashion frames. Price includes a pair  
single vision lenses. Excludes extra. Expires 11/22/86.

covering their ancestry and in sharing thoughts, information and helpful hints with others along the way. Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

### CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, Oct. 9 — A Parent Coffee at Centennial Educational Park will be held beginning 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosting will be principals Gerald Osborn and Tom

Tattan, with information shared by Joan Claeys.

### MODEL TRAIN SHOW

Sunday, Oct. 12 — The sixth bi-annual Plymouth Model Train Show will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. There will be more than 100 tables of new and antique trains and operating layouts with opportunities to buy, sell or trade. Admission is \$2 per person, children younger than 12 free if with parents. The same day

railroad buffs may climb aboard a real Chessie System locomotive and caboose located track-side on the C&O Main Line in Plymouth. Sunday also is the day of the Apple Festival in Old Village.

### CRAFT SHOW, BAKE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 18 — Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren in Canton, will have a craft show and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church. Tables are available. For information call Pam at 459-4238.

## We're Talking About Mental Health

At Catherine McAuley Health Center we are moving to a position of leadership in the treatment of mental and emotional problems. Our vision of mental health is becoming a reality with the opening of the new Mercywood Health Building.

Come share this new vision with us by attending a free public lecture at the new Mercywood.

### "What is Depression?"

Depression can be defined as a symptom, as a part of another psychiatric disorder, and as a disorder in itself. How do we distinguish between depression that requires professional help from everyday ups and downs?

This session discusses depression as a biological disorder caused by a chemical imbalance and as a psychological disorder.

Speaker: Thomas Zullo, M.D.  
Wednesday, September 24  
Lecture: 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Topic: Depression and Retirements, 8:00 p.m.  
Location: Catherine McAuley Health Building  
Catherine McAuley Health Centers (Huron River Drive Campus)

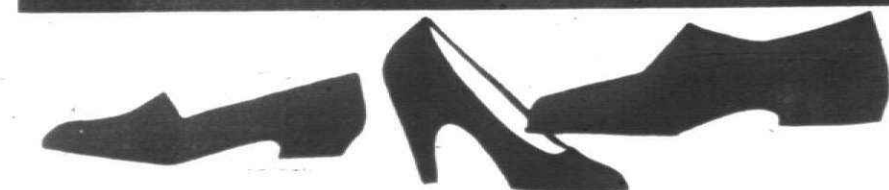
For further information, please call the Department of Community Relations at 372-4000.



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## medical briefs/helpline

### EXERCISE STRESS AWAY

Learn how to "Exercise Your Way to Less Stress" with a free program offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at Canton Senior Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton. Mary Beth Wright, exercise physiologist with McAuley's cardiopulmonary department, will discuss with senior citizens how exercise can help reduce stress and will offer tips on how to exercise. For information call 455-5869.

### WEIGHT MANAGEMENT

Oakwood Hospital's Weight Management program, a 10-week series emphasizing healthy eating habits and increased physical activity, will be 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton Township. Classes will continue on successive Wednesdays through Dec. 3.

Conducted by a registered dietitian and exercise instructor, the classes will include one hour of pres-

entation and discussion, and one-half hour of group exercise. Fee for the program is \$150, with a 20 percent discount available to senior citizens, students, and two or more family members. For information call 593-7205.

### HEAD-FIRST DIETING

A Head-First Dieting seminar will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 25, Oct. 9, 23 at West Middle School, 4401 Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, Plymouth. The \$30 fee includes all three sessions, and there is a \$9.95 materials fee. To register call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

### CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

A series of free lectures on chemical dependency in adolescents will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursdays beginning Sept. 25 in the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The session will include a discussion of symptoms caused by abusing alcohol and drugs. This is the second in a series of free lectures on chemical dependency sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center.

The various treatment programs available. The first lecture will define chemical dependency and look at the symptoms and effects of the disease.

Presenters include Neil Carolan, director of the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley Health Center; Dr. Charles Gehrke, medical director of the chemical dependency program at CMHC; and Kathleen Bishop, family counselor for the adolescent unit of Huron Oaks.

### CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

"Doctor, Can You Help Me with My Teenager?" is the topic of a free lecture on chemical dependency in adolescents at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The session will include a discussion of symptoms caused by abusing alcohol and drugs. This is the second in a series of free lectures on chemical dependency sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center.

## Jewelry taken from car trunk

Jewelry valued at more than \$230,000 was reportedly stolen from a car trunk in the parking lot of a Canton bar last week.

The theft was reported by an Ohio jewelry salesman and a Canadian jewelry firm executive. The car was parked at BJ's Bowers on Ford Road near 1-275 between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday when the jewelry was taken.

The Canadian executive was introducing the Ohio salesman to local contacts, a Canton police officer said.

The trunk held about \$206,000 worth of jewelry from one manufacturer and \$20,000 worth of jewelry from another manufacturer. The larger amount was insured but the smaller was not.

After having drinks at BJ's the men ate dinner at the Roman Forum in Canton and returned to a motel room in Monroe where they noticed the trunk lock had been tampered with.

They reported the missing jewelry at 11 that night.

## from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

## The Bible is ample authority

To the editor:

The following letter is directed to columnist Tim Richard.

You assert in the last paragraph of your column "Views on Witch Hunters" that "I'll censor my stuff, you censor your stuff and the other guy can censor his stuff."

This position is fine, except some place we all must finally censor from a common authority. Diane Daskalakis "censors" from the Bible.

No other publication, claiming anywhere near this age, can meet as many literary tests, come through as many translations and remain as true and uncorrupted and historically accurate as our great holy Bible.

You indicate or wish to insinuate that Mrs. Daskalakis' position is weak.

I challenge you to compare the Bible's accuracy and reliability with any publication you use for your philosophies and digressions, and to see if your comparative merits measure up to all the Bible states. Will they stand up for another 3,000 years, or 2,000 or even 500? Can your "authorities" offer as much hope as the Bible?

You should test the Bible in depth for its wisdom. Mrs. Daskalakis and all born-again Christians do not live by any law except that written in the Ten Commandments, on which the framers of the U.S. Constitution based their work.

Have you tried it? Join one of our Bible discussions — no obligations. We welcome you.

James E. Milleville, Plymouth



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Merit semifinalists announced

Five students from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park have been selected as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. The five are among 15,000 semifinalists who qualified by taking the PSAT/NMSQT qualifying exams in the fall of 1985 for the scholarships. They now hope to reach finalist status to earn \$2,000 Merit scholarships, corporation scholarships of \$500 to \$8,000 a year for four years, and educational institution grants of \$250 to \$2,000 per year for four years. Winners will be announced in the spring of 1987. The local semifinalists shown above are: (from left) Kate Downes, Plymouth Salem High; Cathy Farrell, Plymouth Canton High; John Flower, Salem; Lisa Yaszek, Canton, and Diana Baumgartner (seated) of Salem High.

You've seen CHARLES J. GIVENS on the Today Show, Phil Donahue, Hour Magazine, and Sally Jesse Raphael. You've read about CHARLES J. GIVENS MONEY MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES in Newsweek, Money Magazine and Personal Investor.

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  - Cut your car insurance cost 50% tomorrow.
  - Cut your mortgage insurance premium 75%.

"At these workshops, you'll hear no get-rich-quick shortcuts, no flimflam, and no money worship either." USA Today, Nov. 29, 1985

### WORKSHOPS THIS WEEK

NOVI	TROY	SOUTHFIELD	DEARBORN
MON. SEPT. 22	TUES. SEPT. 23	WED. SEPT. 24	THURS. SEPT. 25
8:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	3:00 & 8:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
NOVI HILTON	NORTHFIELD HILTON	SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER	HYATT DEARBORN
(Intersection of I-275 & 8 Mile Rd.)	(I-75, Exit Crooks Road)	(2600 Evergreen Rd. at 104th Mile Rd. Meeting Room at North End of Complex)	Fairlane Town Center opposite Ford World Headquarters on Fairlane Rd.)

Bring your note pad or tape recorder.

Charles J. Givens should know about money. He created and controls a business empire that includes 47 companies in 11 different industries, giving him a net worth estimated by the Orlando Sentinel and USA Today to be in excess of 60 million dollars. Yet, Charles J. Givens is one of the few who is willing to share his knowledge to help others avoid mistakes. Take advantage of this opportunity. You'll be glad you did!

Charles J. Givens will appear on the following programs

WEEKLY AND COMPANY	FOCUS	MID-DAY	"KEVIN JOYCE SHOW"	"MORNING BREAK"	"NOON NEWS"
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
11:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
WZZM-TV CHANNEL 7	WZZM-TV CHANNEL 7	WZZM-TV CHANNEL 7	WZZM-TV CHANNEL 7	WZZM-TV CHANNEL 7	WZZM-TV CHANNEL 7

Save a life. Learn CPR. +

# MUCC claims victory for petition drive

By Tim Richard staff writer

Declaring victory, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs suspended its drive for 300,000 petition signatures to put a bill requiring deposits on wine coolers on the ballot.

"The bill does basically what we set out to do," said MUCC spokesman Don Stypula after the state Senate passed a 10-cent deposit law. "Our concern was to require a dime deposit on each single-serving drink container."

"Had it not been for these petitions, there's no way the Senate and House would have dealt with these bills. People can make a difference," said Stypula, a one-time Schoolcraft College student and news broadcaster who is now chief publicist for MUCC chief Thomas L. Washington.

When, as expected, Gov. James J. Blanchard signs two tie-barred bills, deposits will become state law June 1, 1989. All seven area senators supported both bills.

MUCC IN 1976 won passage of an initiative petition for a deposit law for pop and beer, and this summer it collected 218,000 signatures to expand deposits to wine coolers and the new mixed drinks such as the 12-ounce Jim Beam & Coke.

Thursday's Senate vote ended months of debate before the Liquor Control Commission (passed), Legislative Joint Administrative Rules Committee (declared LCC's action null and void) and both houses of the Legislature.

Without legislative action, MUCC would have filed its petitions by Nov. 4, seeking a 1988 ballot spot for its proposal.

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The Legislature actually passed two tie-barred bills, the deposit law and a measure allowing wine cooler wholesalers exclusive territories. MUCC grudgingly accepted the second bill in a spirit of political compromise.

UNHAPPY WITH the bills are grocers in the Michigan Food Dealers Association.

Grocers wanted a two-cents handling charge for each can and bottle. MFDA contends such large markets as Farmer Jack's and Meijer's spend millions on equipment and wages to redeem containers which people purchased at gas stations and party stores.

They and MUCC say the two cents could come from the "float" — the \$48 million in cans and bottles that

are never redeemed.

"In almost every other state with a bottle deposit law, grocers are paid a handling fee," said Paul K. Pershee Jr., president of the trade group. "After the election, the association will seek a handling fee, a tax credit or some type of recognition for the costs retailers bear."

They can count on support from at least one suburbanite on the House Liquor Control Committee — Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion.

THE TWIN bills were passed on the final day of a special two-week session.

But the lopsided margins — 32-3 for the deposit bill and 34-0 for the territorial bill — belied the intense debate and floor maneuvering which preceded it.

Three outstate senators voted against the deposit bill, declaring it also should apply to liquor bottles. An amendment to add liquor bottles to the bill lost 21-7. Among local senators, only R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, supported it.

MUCC sought deposit laws only for single-drink containers. Washington argued in committee that package liquor is generally consumed at home and doesn't generate the same litter as beer, pop, wine coolers and canned highballs.

Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, said, "I know of no reason why liquor bottles shouldn't be included. I would be willing to come back in November and deal with it" in a separate bill.

SOME SENATORS sought to

move up the effective date from 1989 to one year from the date of adoption. But sponsors backed off, fearing that if the Senate passed a version different from the House's, the bill would be thrown into a conference committee.

"Half a loaf is better than none,"

said Sen. Mitch Irwin, D-Sault Ste. Marie. "Rather than allow a conference committee to get this, our best interest is to put this bill through now."

House and Senate versions of a bill must be identical before it can become law.

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Jots dazzle on a b top sweater dress, Jovine, \$118, at S oy.

ACCORDING to fashion desi, Jovine, "The top American o market is not doing anything cre any more. The excitement, the fi looks in fashion, are being created by the you American designers."

And she's right. In 1986, it takes more than a 1970s-era household designer name to sell clothes.

"I think of myself when I design, what I need in terms of total lifestyle," she said. "Today, most women work. Their lives are hectic. Their needs are different than they used to be. Women need clothes that are interesting without being overdesigned and impractical. Ultimately, it's the customer who gives you your direction."

That direction, according to Jovine, is a sophisticated look at an affordable price. "Women are dedicating a lot of time to making their bodies look good, and they want clothes that show it."

"Clothes have been big for so long, starting with the Japanese nance, that paring is a welcome

AN-LINED s in strong ed jackets ped-in waists tunie-long s slithering ender skirts netti-dotted s skirts and -blocked sweaters in Jo lection ar its compr l sheen an ents. ie's first v accessori Little k uettes. "You little je smartly printed 'knit s' ck st ch, all showe irtswea



Kiel's trademark draw pant or resort wear now and so later at home. Seasonless wear.

Jean Paul joined forces to cre at-home and elsewhere fas women, they didn't rush th they're both perfectionists.

latter is a technique th other designers, including Winter d a deriva sleeve to ac e her distin But, as c tors of her like Sonia I

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THIS D arks incl "rastin" oro

## Subtle signal G



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# Stoddard defense: Feds violated their 'deal'

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

A key question in banker Stanford C. Stoddard's trial is whether federal regulators violated a "deal" — his resignation as board chairman of Michigan National Corp. — in return for an end to their potentially embarrassing investigation.

"At no time was any deal ever made," said P. Stacey Powers, an attorney for the Comptroller of the Currency, the federal agency that regulates nationally chartered banks.

Stoddard's defense attorneys, however, insist there was a deal and spent several hours last week in a federal courtroom in Ann Arbor trying to prove it.

Why such an effort?  
"So it doesn't show he admitted wrongdoing by resigning," answered

Richard M. Roberts, the Washington lawyer handling Stoddard's case. At one point Roberts, in an interview, said the deal may be "not legally binding."

"But we don't concede it's not legally binding," added his associate, Sandy Comenetz. "It's not clear whether it's legally binding."

**IN TESTIMONY** Friday, Stoddard's son and daughter-in-law told of a tense meeting in the elder Stoddard's Yarmouth Avenue home in Birmingham the evening after a July 18, 1984, meeting of the bank holding company's board of directors.

"The board was very scared," said Stanford D. Stoddard, the son who is now a student in the University of Virginia's graduate school of business administration.

"It was the unanimous viewpoint

of the board that to satisfy the regulatory agencies, he should resign. . . . The resignation would be temporary. He would not lose any salary and benefits."

He said seven directors who attended the meeting were concerned about being hit by heavy fines themselves and "adverse publicity for them, adverse publicity for the bank, adverse publicity for the Mormon Church, adverse publicity for the corporation."

**THE MEETING** occurred after Karen Wilson, a deputy regional director of the Comptroller's Chicago office, met with the board and reportedly said the investigation would be dropped if Stoddard would step out of the bank chairmanship.

Government attorney Powers said in an interview that "our office never entered into deals that I'm aware

of" and that Wilson might have lacked authority to make such a deal.

The government seeks to fine Stoddard \$500,000 and bar him from banking for life for misallocating \$150,000 in bank funds on his own homes, family weddings and Mormon church projects.

Stoddard, 55, whose father pieced together the third largest banking company in Michigan after the Great Depression, had been chairman of Michigan National from 1972 until the 1984 resignation. His bold defense — in an unprecedented public hearing he requested — is aimed at showing the government is out to get him with trivia.

**TINA STODDARD**, the banker's daughter-in-law, told much the same story: Directors told Stoddard "he had to resign, at least temporarily.

If he didn't there would be further investigation."

"He, the bank and the Mormon church would be put in the paper," Mrs. Stoddard said. "The board members were very scared. (They said) later he could be brought back into the bank."

She quoted two directors as saying "two weeks and he would be back."

Much of her testimony also involved a San Francisco dinner the evening before her Dec. 3, 1981, marriage to Stanford D. Stoddard.

The defense says it was business-related. On the witness stand, the young Stoddards pored over guest lists and said many were "business associates" of the bank chairman.

**THE GOVERNMENT** contends Michigan National Corp. records show it was a business dinner for the board of a subsidiary called Western

Leasing and Capital Corp. Government attorney Powers contended:

• Only three Western Leasing directors attended, but the guest list numbered 51.

• Stoddard paid only \$412 of the nearly \$1,400 bill, charging off \$962 as a business expense to the bank.

• Stoddard wrote letters of invitation on his personal stationery billing the gathering as a "small family dinner party."

Other questions involved a Dec. 16, 1981, reception in Bloomfield Hills Country Club attended by some 200 people.

"Many were business associates of my father," the younger Stoddard said.

The trial has been going on for more than a month before Thomas Jones, an administrative law judge from Grand Rapids.

## Author to speak on Irish changes

Fans of Ireland will hear Irish author Peter Somerville-Large speak on the changes in country life at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25.

The occasion is a meeting of the Irish American Cultural Institute in Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward at Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Somerville-Large will discuss changes which 60 years of increasing technology have brought to country life. He uses the recorded voices of

elderly farmers and fishermen who talk about the changes they have witnessed. Their conversation is laden with nostalgia for the past and its values.

The Irish American Cultural Institute is a tri-country group with headquarters at 4193 Biddle, Wayne. Information on the non-profit group is available at 535-7425 after 5 p.m.

The group sponsors lectures, concerts, social teas and films.

## Child advocates honored

Madonna College will host the annual gathering of the Detroit/Wayne County Child Care Coordinating Council Thursday in Kresge Hall when new officers will be installed.

Among other announcements, a volunteer from Livonia, Debra Winkler, will be named one of three special award recipients. A parent support group volunteer coordinator, Winkler represents the Livonia Pub-

lic Schools' Department of Community Education.

Others receiving awards include Ellen J. Rumman, a family counselor-therapist from the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services in Dearborn; Lila Cabibil for her work with families with special needs; and IBM Corp. for progress in meeting employee child-care needs.

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Monday, September 22, 1986 O&amp;E

★18

ENTERTAINING IN THE EIGHTIES-  
CASUAL, YET ELEGANT

Entertaining seems especially appropriate during the winter months when many occasions bring family and friends together. But with so much to do and so little time to do it, entertainers of the eighties need to find ways to plan, prepare and host a party using as little time as possible. The key is to choose foods that can be prepared in advance, will hold up without a lot of fuss and will satisfy the varied tastes of the guests. Buffets are the perfect answer—they're easy on hosts and give guests a nice choice—whether nibbling or enjoying a full meal.

Since time has a way of slipping by (especially during the busy holiday season), look for shortcuts when choosing a buffet menu. Have a local caterer, restaurant or supermarket deli prepare the buffet entrée. It can be as simple and delicious as a honey-baked ham or roast, sliced thin and served au naturel. Then you'll have more time to plan and prepare side dishes that will turn your buffet into an extraordinary dining experience.

Party foods are only as good as their ingredients, so look for special items that will delight your guests' tastes...crunchy golden pecans and creamy smooth California avocados, both readily available for fine winter dining.

Pecans have long been a welcome addition to traditional dishes. But today there's hardly a style of cooking or recipe (from pies to vegetable salads) where pecans aren't an asset. When stored properly, this nut will hold its freshness for up to two years! This means you can purchase pecans when the price is best and savor them in your favorite recipes all year long.

California avocados add a striking golden green color to an array of buffet dishes along with a delightful fresh taste.

As an ingredient, avocados span the culinary globe from a spicy guacamole to a rich frozen dessert to a hearty loaf of bread. And of course, large crops and many varieties make California avocados an affordable luxury all year round.



When planning a buffet menu, look to the refrigerator first. Turn leftover turkey into a delicious *Turkey Treasure Salad* by teaming it up with such colorful gems as pecans, avocado cubes, oranges and raisins, all spiced with a curried yogurt dressing.

During a party, a good host should tend to the guests, not the food. *Festive Pecan Pinwheels* can be

prepared one or two days ahead and put out on the buffet table just before the guests arrive. A zippy cream cheese mixture with crunchy pecans, bacon bits and fresh parsley is spread onto pumpernickel bread slices, rolled and chilled, then sliced into pinwheels and served.

*Brandied Pecan Spread*, with its rich pungent flavor, will hold its molded shape beautifully for guests to en-

joy...even into the wee hours.

For true aesthetics, emerald green *Dilly Avocado Dip* served in hollowed out cherry tomato shells and topped with pecan halves will add stunning color and a cool, fresh flavor to any buffet table.

Holidays are the perfect time for good home cooking and nothing signifies that more than the aroma and flavor of a freshly baked loaf of

bread. Preparing *Avocado Pecan Bread* is quick as any quick bread and will pleasantly surprise your guests with its rich, moist, nutty flavor. Served with butter, cream cheese or alone, it's bound to be a hit!

Spend this winter's festivities in the casual style of the eighties...with good friends and family, delicious food and plenty of time to enjoy it all.

## TURKEY TREASURE SALAD

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 2 California avocados, seeded, peeled and cubed | 2 oranges, peeled, sectioned and cut into bite-size pieces |
| 2 cups diced cooked turkey or chicken           | 1/2 cup chopped pecans                                     |
|   | 1/2 cup raisins  |
|   | Curry Dressing, recipe follows                             |

Combine avocado, turkey, orange pieces, pecans and raisins in large bowl. Stir in curry dressing; toss until well coated. Serve in a salad bowl lined with leaf lettuce or line individual salad plates with leaf lettuce or fresh spinach and spoon salad over. Makes about 16 appetizer servings.

## Curry Dressing

- |                              |  |
|------------------------------|--|
| 1/2 cup sour cream           | 2 tablespoons orange juice concentrate |
| 1/4 cup plain low-fat yogurt | 1-1/4 teaspoons curry powder           |

Thoroughly blend all ingredients together.

## FESTIVE PECAN PINWHEELS

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese        | 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce                                     |
| 2 cups minced fresh parsley              | 1/2 teaspoon paprika   |
| 1/2 cup ground pecans                    | 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder   |
| 5 strips bacon, fried crisp and crumbled | 3 dashes hot pepper sauce  |
| 1 tablespoon mayonnaise                  | 1 loaf (1 pound) pumpernickel or other dark bread, sliced lengthwise |

Mix together all ingredients except bread; set aside. Remove and discard crusts from long slices; flatten each by rolling it with a rolling pin. Spread flattened slices with cream cheese filling. Roll slices jelly roll fashion and wrap each in plastic wrap, twisting ends to secure. Refrigerate or freeze rolls for several hours or until firm enough to slice. Slice each into 8 rounds and serve. Makes about 56 appetizers.

## BRANDIED PECAN SPREAD

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1 cup chopped dried fruit (apricots, apples, peaches, pears and raisins) | 8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened |
| 1/3 cup brandy   | 1/2 cup sugar   |
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatin  | 1/2 cup sour cream                                    |
| 1/4 cup cold water   | Grated rind of 2 lemons                               |
| 1 8-ounce package plus 1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened          | 1 cup chopped pecans                                  |
|  | Assorted small cookies                                |

Pour brandy over dried fruit in small bowl; cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Dissolve gelatin in cold water set over a pan of hot water. Place dissolved gelatin, cream cheese, butter, sugar, sour cream and lemon rind in blender jar; whirl until smooth. Add marinated fruit to cheese mixture along with pecans. Mix well. Pour mixture into an oiled 1-quart mold; chill several hours until firm. Unmold and serve with small cookies. Makes about 30 appetizer servings.

## DILLY AVOCADO-STUFFED TOMATOES

- |   |                                 |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 40 cherry tomatoes                            | 2 green onions and tops, minced |
| 2 soft California avocados, seeded and peeled | 1 teaspoon dill weed            |
| 2 teaspoons lemon juice                       | 40 pecan halves                 |
| 1/3 cup plain low-fat yogurt                  |                                 |

Cut tops off cherry tomatoes; remove pulp inside and discard. Slice small section off bottom to keep tomatoes from rolling. Chill shells. Meanwhile, mash avocado with lemon juice; add remaining ingredients except pecan halves. Gently spoon mixture into chilled cherry tomato shells. Top each with a pecan half and serve. Makes 40 appetizers.

NOTE: Avocado mixture may be served as a dip with a wreath of fresh vegetables. To make wreath, place whole romaine or butter lettuce leaves on large round serving tray in a circular design. Create color splashes of red, white and green by arranging clusters of fresh vegetables such as cauliflowerets, broccoli flowers, cherry tomatoes, mushrooms, green pepper strips or rings, radishes, cucumber slices, julienned jicama and celery chunks over lettuce. Place avocado dip in center of wreath and serve.

## FROZEN AVOCADO PECAN MOLD

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened    | 1 grapefruit, peeled, sectioned and cut into bite-size pieces |
| 1 cup sour cream                               | 1 orange, peeled, sectioned and cut into bite-size pieces     |
| 1/2 cup sugar                                  | 1/2 cup chopped pecans  |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt                              |   |
| 1 California avocado, seeded, peeled and cubed |   |

Blend together cream cheese, sour cream, sugar and salt in large bowl. Add avocado, grapefruit, orange and pecans; stir gently to mix. Pour cream cheese mixture into 9x5x3-inch loaf pan; freeze just until firm. Let stand at room temperature a few minutes to soften slightly, if necessary. Cut into slices just before serving. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

## AVOCADO PECAN BREAD

- |                                |  |
|--------------------------------|--|
| 2 cups all-purpose flour       | 1 large California avocado, seeded, peeled and mashed (or enough to equal 1 cup) |
| 3/4 cup sugar                  | 1 egg, slightly beaten   |
| 2 teaspoons grated orange rind | 1/2 cup buttermilk   |
| 1 teaspoon baking soda         | 1 teaspoon lemon juice   |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking powder     | 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans  |
| 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon          |  |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt              |  |

Mix together flour, sugar, orange rind, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon and salt in a large mixing bowl. Add avocado, egg, buttermilk and lemon juice; stir until thoroughly mixed. Stir in pecans. Pour into well-greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in 350°F. oven 50 to 60 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted near the center of the bread comes out clean. Allow bread to cool 10 minutes before removing from pan. Makes 1 loaf.



## Apple's way

With the changing season comes fall's abundance of apples. Crisp and crunchy, red, green or yellow, this seasonal bounty is a boon for dessert makers.

Busy cooks have long known that great-tasting homemade apple desserts can be a breeze to prepare. With the help of the marshmallow cream to streamline preparation, lightly sweetened and insure smooth texture of creamy fillings, all kinds of autumn apple treats can be ready in no time.

The familiar homey aroma of apples and cinnamon will fill the air temptingly as Apple Upside-Down Cake bakes. Super-moist and rich, it boasts a cinnamon flavored apple-nut filling topped lightly sweetened with marshmallow cream. Serve this versatile cake as a harvest dinner finale or a special weekend breakfast treat.

A "spiced" dessert with sophisticated flavor, Branded Apple Bars showcase the season's apple crop. The crispy, golden oatmeal crust holds a rich and creamy cheesecake filling made with cream cheese, marshmallow cream, apples and a splash of brandy. Serve the bars warm from the oven or chilled, for make-ahead convenience.

**APPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE**  
1 cup margarine  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 cups flour  
2 cups flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1 cup sour cream  
1 7-oz. jar marshmallow cream  
1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice  
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
2 cups peeled apple slices  
1 cup chopped nuts

Beat margarine and sugar until

light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in vanilla. Add creamed marshmallows, marshmallow cream, marshmallow cream mixture and batter in well-greased 10-inch tube pan; repeat. Bake at 350 degrees, 1 hour. Immediately loosen cake from rim of pan, invert onto serving plate. 10 to 12 servings.

**Variation:** Substitute greased 13 x 9-inch pan for tube pan. Spread half of batter on bottom of pan. Top with apples, nuts, marshmallow cream mixture and remaining batter. Bake at 350 degrees, 45 minutes. Cool, cut into squares.

**BRANDED APPLE BARS**  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 cup old fashioned or quick oats, uncooked  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
1/4 cup margarine  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened  
1 7-oz. jar marshmallow cream  
2 tsp. brandy  
3 cups apple slices

Combine flour, oats and sugar; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in nuts. Reserve 1 cup crumb mixture; press remaining mixture onto bottom of greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 15 minutes.

Combine cream cheese, marshmallow cream and brandy, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Stir in apples. Spoon over crust; sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees, 25 minutes. Cut into bars. Serve warm or chilled; 1 1/2 dozen.

## Hashing it out

Potato pancakes make any breakfast seem special. And here's a very special variation of potato pancakes. Tender potato strips are dressed up with sliced green onions, imitation bacon and Swiss cheese. The pancakes are easy to make because they start with hash brown potatoes so the real russet potatoes are already shredded and peeled for you. They're delicious in the morning and also a perfect accompaniment for evening meals.

**DELUXE POTATO PANCAKES**  
1 pkg. (8 oz.) hash brown potatoes  
4 cups hot water  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese (about 4 oz.)

1/4 cup sliced green onions (with tops)  
1 tsp. plus 1 tsp. imitation bacon  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 to 3 tsp. vegetable oil

Cover potatoes with hot water in 2 1/2-quart bowl; stir in salt. Let stand uncovered 15 minutes; drain thoroughly. Mix potatoes, cheese, green onions, imitation bacon and eggs. Heat oil in 10-inch skillet. For each pancake, spoon about 1/2 cup potato mixture into skillet; press into patty, about 3 inches in diameter; with back of spoon, cook over medium-high until brown, about 2 minutes; turn and cook other side until brown, about 2 minutes. 5 servings (10 pancakes).

## Where's the lean?

Leanness has become as important to today's consumers as taste and price when they're buying beef. Consumers are willing to pay slightly higher prices per pound for more closely trimmed cuts.

How much red meat do Americans really eat? The actual amount of red meat that Americans eat is less than previously thought. Bone, trimmable

fat, and cooking losses are now taken into account to provide a more precise consumption figure. Until recently the only available data for meat consumption were "carcass disappearance" figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

According to USDA per capita consumption of beef, based on carcass disappearance, was 106 pounds in 1984.

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## A family tradition Meatloaf is still an American classic

Ah, meatloaf. If you're searching for classic American foods you need look no further than the all-time family meatloaf. This main dish is the staple of many growing families because of its versatility, economy and ease of preparation. A basic meatloaf may be served either hot or cold, covered with or without a sauce, shaped in the standard loaf or a ring and given a regional or ethnic flavor by changing the seasonings.

Start with a basic recipe such as Classic Meatloaf. This version, which serves six, uses one and a half pounds of ground beef. It also contains a liquid — tomato sauce and a "stretch" — soft bread crumbs. Other stretch ingredients that can be substituted include dry bread crumbs, cooked rice, ready-to-eat cereals, uncooked rolled oats or cracker crumbs. With drier ingredi-

ents the liquid may need to be increased by one-fourth cup.

Any seasoning may be added to a meatloaf, but in this classic version we suggest onion, Worcestershire sauce, thyme, garlic salt and pepper. Then shape into a loaf and cover with a sauce of tomato sauce, brown sugar and mustard.

If you wish to give your meatloaf a southwestern or Latin flavor try two unique meatloaf variations — Four-Pepper Meatloaf and Picadillo-Style Meatloaf. For the four-pepper version simply add chopped green pepper and ground red and white pepper to the black pepper and other seasonings.

**CLASSIC MEATLOAF**  
Preparation time: 15 minutes

**Cooking time:** 1 hour  
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef  
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce, divided  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1 tsp. dried thyme leaves  
1/2 tsp. garlic salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1 tsp. brown sugar  
1 tsp. dry mustard

Combine ground beef, remaining tomato sauce, bread crumbs, egg, onion, Worcestershire sauce, thyme, garlic salt and pepper, mixing thoroughly. Shape beef mixture into an 8 x 4 1/2-inch loaf; place on rack on an

open roasting pan. Combine brown sugar and mustard and blend with reserved tomato sauce. Spread over top of loaf. Bake in 350 degrees (moderate) oven 1 hour; 6 servings.

**Variation for Four-Pepper Meatloaf:** Add 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper and 1/4 tsp. each ground red and white pepper to ground beef mixture. Prepare as above.

**Variation for Picadillo-Style Meatloaf:** Omit dried thyme leaves. Add 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper, 1/4 cup raisins, 1 tsp. ground cumin and 1/2 tsp. dried oregano leaves to ground beef mixture. Prepare as above.

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## The Observer Newspapers Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor 459-2700

Monday, September 22, 1986 O&E

## Making each day the best of times

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Patricia Materka has learned to put her time to good use. She wasn't always so adept at time management, however.

"I wanted to be mother of the year, wife of the year, the whole bit," Materka said of her younger days. "I now accept the fact that my kids really like Kraft macaroni and cheese. Why fight it?"

Materka is with the University of Michigan's Fitness Research Center. She's also the author of "Time In Time Out, Time Enough: A Time Management Guide for Women" (Prentice-Hall Inc. 1982).

Time management was Materka's topic of discussion during a Thursday night meeting of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women, held at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The approximately 50 women at the program learned about time management — and also shared a few laughs.

Materka decided to write the book to help her get organized. Her house wasn't at all ready for the photographer from "House Beautiful," nor were her children always well-scrubbed and well-behaved, she told those at the AAUW meeting.

Her mother was well-organized, but Materka didn't follow in her footsteps. "I think these things skip generations."

**IN LEARNING** to manage time, it's important to consider what you want more time for, Materka said. It's also important to pinpoint what exactly wastes your time.

Some time wasters — phone calls, meetings or paperwork — come

from outside sources. Others, however, are brought on by such internal sources as procrastination, personal disorganization or perfectionism.

Do people here ever procrastinate? Materka's question drew a quick "yes" response from her audience.

Values such as personal growth, close relationships, health and fitness, or financial security need to be examined periodically, she said.

"It's really useful to review these things now and then." Doing so will help people avoid the "gerbil in the wheel" syndrome of going and going but getting nowhere.

Setting goals — such as finishing a degree, seeing the pyramids, finishing a marathon or adopting triplets — is essential to learning to manage time wisely, Materka said.

"Put them in writing, give them deadlines, use verbs."

It's also useful to assign a priority value to different items, Materka said.

**DIVIDING** the day's or week's activities into three categories of A (must be done today), B (nice to do, or C (can be put off) will help.

"A's usually sort themselves out pretty well," Materka said. It's also important to do some work on the B items and not to put off the C items forever.

"Good time management is realizing you can't do it all, at least not simultaneously."

An additional category of "can be delegated" can also help busy people, she said. Delegation is helpful both on the job and at home; even young children can learn to help out around the house.

"I think children are our most wasted resource. This is my new idea about having children — little

servants," she said with a laugh.

Interruptions can turn the well-planned day into a time management disaster. There are, however, ways to cope.

In dealing with telephone callers, it's important to be businesslike and action-oriented, Materka said. Such an approach will tend to bring a caller to the point more quickly.

Returning telephone calls at one time, rather than scattering them throughout the day, is another good idea, she said. At home, a longer telephone cord can give people the opportunity to do dishes or other work around the house during phone calls.

**THOSE WHO** receive telephone calls at a bad time shouldn't hesitate to say so, Materka told those at the AAUW meeting.

Drop-in visitors can also be a source of aggravation. Body language, such as standing up when the drop-in visitor appears, can help make such interruptions short ones. Once again, people shouldn't hesitate to tell a drop-in visitor if the visit is an inconvenient one, Materka said.

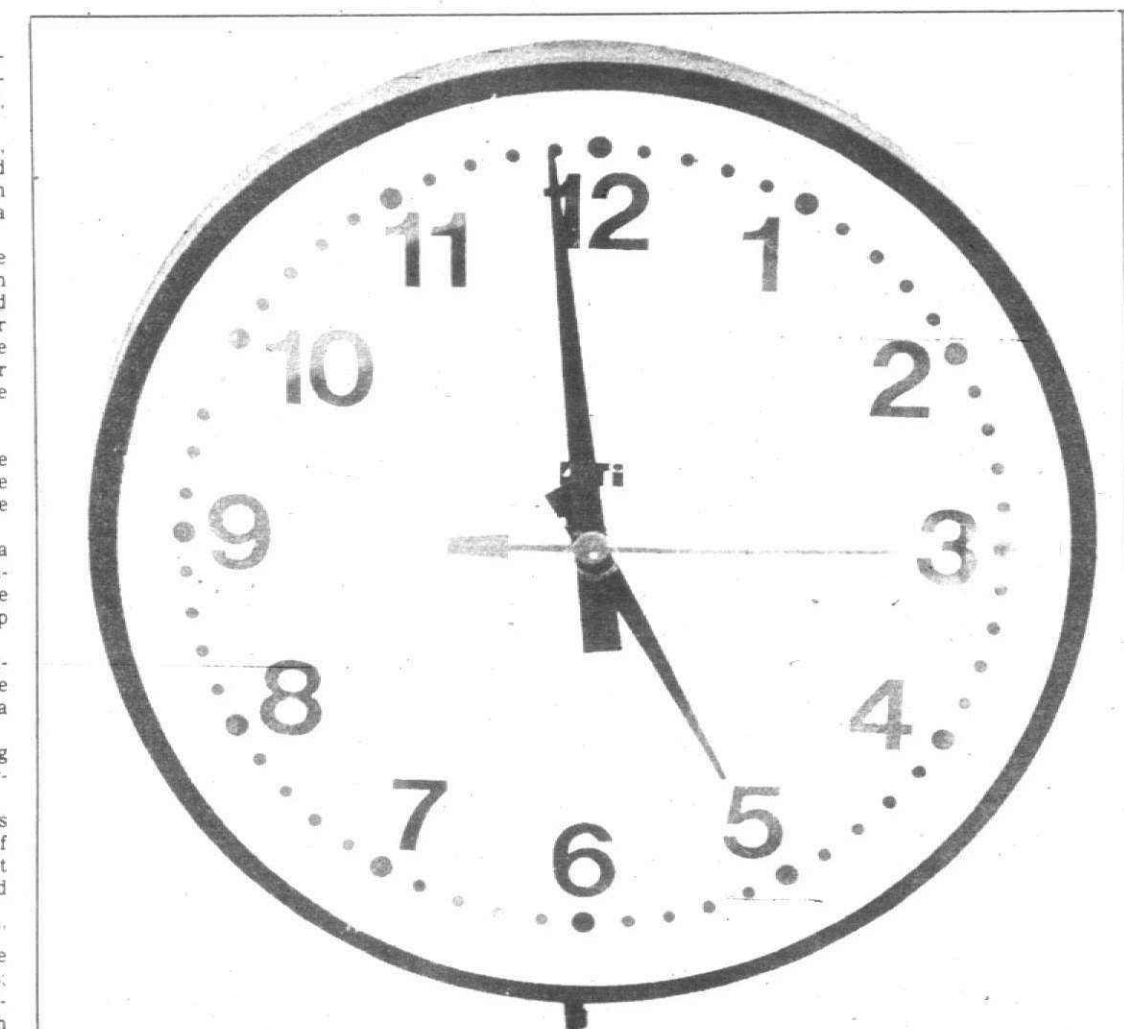
"What I really should be telling you is don't be a wimp. Be assertive."

Time management also depends on making the best possible use of individual energy levels throughout the day. Some hours are better and more productive ones than others.

"Those are your golden hours," Materka said. Those hours should be used for the most challenging tasks; telephone callers and drop-in visitors should be discouraged as much as is possible.

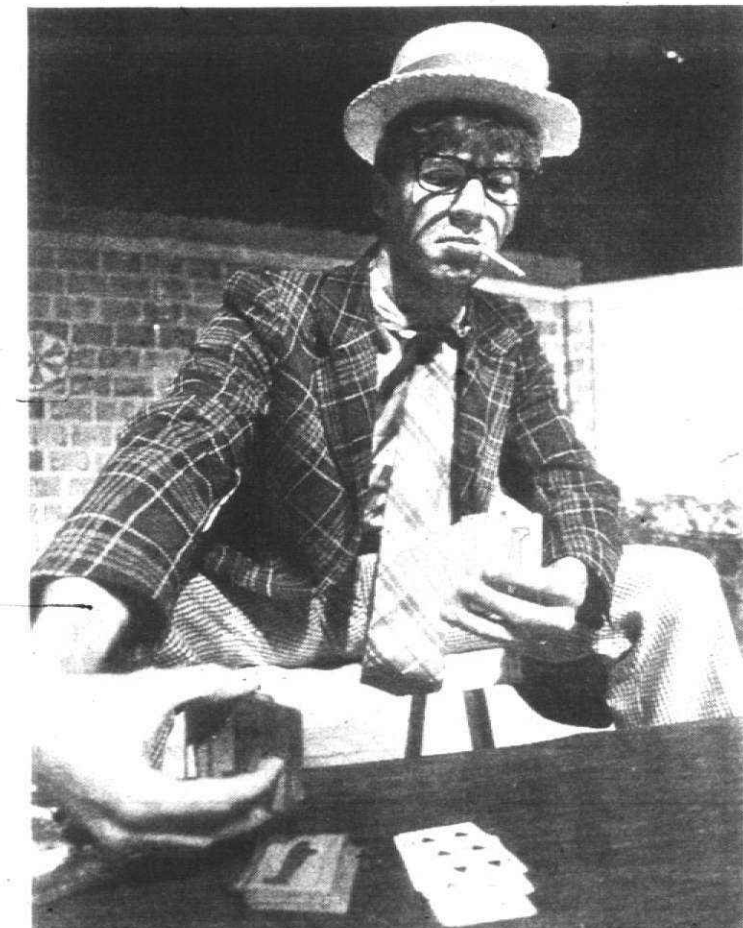
Less demanding tasks can be done

Please turn to Page 4



The race against the clock can seem overwhelming at times. It's possible, however, to learn to manage time wisely. Setting goals is

an important part of time management, according to Patricia Materka of the University of Michigan's Fitness Research Center.



Ryan Slavin plays Harry Shorr, known as Bingo to his television audience, in the Plymouth Park Players production of "Harry and Sylvia."



Bingo's nose draws plenty of attention as Ryan Slavin (front) and the others take a break. Others involved in the "Harry and Sylvia" production are: (standing, left) Scott Kimmins, Karen

Massey, Dana Pressede, Nancy Lee, (sitting, left) Shannon Silve, Robin Fielman, Hope Buchan and Joan Zaretti.

## A feast for theater-goers

**COMEDY** WILL be combined with confectionery during the Friday performance of the Plymouth Park Players.

The students will present the bittersweet comedy, "Harry and Sylvia," written by Michigan playwright Richard Strand. A variety of tasty desserts, prepared by Centennial Educational Park culinary arts students, will also be served that evening.

The production has allowed the young actors to learn about others at the school and what they're up to, according to Gloria Logan, theater arts director.

"And it gives the community the chance for something a little bit different." The performance will be the first

of the season for the Plymouth Park Players. "Harry and Sylvia" has four cast members.

"It's a lot easier to work with four people," Logan said. The students have been hard at work on the production in recent weeks.

"They simply worked very, very hard," she said.

**THE PLAY** tells the story of the off-stage life of TV clown Harry Shorr, known as Bingo by his television audience. Harry is having a rough day, including young hecklers, lost contact lenses and the alienation of his patient agent, Doris Goldberg. Harry's ex-wife, Sylvia, is having trouble dealing with his clown mentality. The television studio's prop kid, however, stands by Harry, always finding joy in his antics.

The playwright, Richard Strand, plans to attend Friday's performance.

"He's an old friend of mine," Logan said. Although the play is not well-known, it is a wonderful one for actors and audiences alike, she said.

"It has a little of everything." Tickets are available from any company member. They may be reserved by telephone (451-6600 Ext. 243 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday). Price is \$5 for dessert and the show; those tickets must be reserved by Thursday.

Tickets for the show only are \$3. They will be available at the box office at Plymouth Salem High School after 6 p.m. Friday.

Dessert will be served 6:30-7:50 p.m. Showtime will be 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High

School, 46181 Joy, Canton Township.

Logan hopes that those at the performance are entertained.

"And touched, because the piece really should do both of those things. We had a good time doing it and we hope they have a good time watching it."

**CAST MEMBERS** also plan to perform "Harry and Sylvia" across Michigan at festivals and at the International Thespian Theatre Festival in Muncie, Ind.

The students won't get much of a chance to rest. Following the performance, auditions for the next show will be held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 29-30. That show will be "The Night is my Enemy," a Victorian murder mystery.

Please turn to Page 4



The clown, played by Ryan Slavin, gets a quick reaction from fellow actors Dana Pressede (left) and Shannon Silve.



## clubs in action

## ● LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will hold a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This will be an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

## ● DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Gloria Bischoff will discuss the benefits of therapeutic massage in reducing stress. The support group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college, is for women who are separated, divorced, getting a divorce or considering divorce. There is no charge and registration is not required. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

## ● HELLO, CANTON

The Canton Newcomers will hold the first tea of the season 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23. Guests will meet club officers and learn about activities sponsored by the club for women, couples and families. Complimentary packets from merchants will be distributed. For additional information, call Julia, 459-8039.

## ● MORNING PLAY

The morning play group of the Canton Newcomers will meet 10 a.m.-noon Friday, Sept. 26. The play group meets once a month in member homes. For additional information, call Mitch, 451-1089.

## ● FASHION SHOW

The United Methodist Women will hold a "Harvest Time" luncheon and fashion show at noon Friday, Sept. 26. The event will be held in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. There will be door prizes and baby-sitting will be available. Donation is \$5 for tickets. To order tickets or to sign up for baby-sitting (\$1.50), call 459-5280 or 453-8547.

## ● LET'S DANCE

Sunday Night Music Box, an open dance for singles, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, and every following Sunday. The dances will be held at the Holiday Inn Livonia West, Six Mile at I-275. The Greater City Club sponsors the dances. For additional information, call 261-5547.

## ● DESIGNS IN FLIGHT

The Hill and Dale Garden Club of Farmington Hills will hold its fall

fund-raising event, "Designs in Flight," Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The day will include a boutique of handcrafted items and a fashion show highlighting "The Best of Northland Center." WCZY's Colleen Burcar will be the commentator. The boutique will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m. Tickets for the luncheon and fashion show are \$17.50 and must be bought in advance by calling 553-8670 or 553-8057. Proceeds from the event will support the club's program in garden therapy for Farmington Public Schools special education students.

## ● POTLUCK DINNER

The Canton Newcomers will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. There will be a short meeting, followed by a potluck dinner. For additional information, call Julia, 459-8039.

## ● TOY PARTY

The Canton Newcomers will hold a "Discovery Toy Party" 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Those attending will be able to do some early Christmas shopping and to help out with the organization's fund-raising event. For additional information, call Arlene, 459-1797, or Barb, 455-2740.

## ● NEWCOMERS

The monthly meeting of the Plymouth Newcomers Thursday, Oct. 2, will include a luncheon at the Country Epicure Restaurant in Novi and a program presented by the Laura Ashley Shop on home furnishings and fashions. Hospitality hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., with the luncheon at noon. Deadline for reservations is noon Monday, Sept. 29. For reservations or additional information, call 459-8858 or 453-0745.

## ● WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. The club members will meet with members of the Plymouth Rotary Club. The speaker will be Leon Gregorian, new conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Sept. 30. Price is \$6.50 per person for the luncheon. For reservations, call Judy Lore, 453-5181, or June McKenny, 453-5034.

## ● QUILT EXHIBIT

The American Heritage Quilt Exhibit will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the First United Methodist Church, on the corner of Huron and State streets in Ann Arbor. The United Methodist Women are sponsoring the event. A craft fair will also be a part of the day's activities. A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A donation of \$1 is requested, with pro-

ceeds going to mission projects. Children younger than 12 may attend free of charge, but must be accompanied by an adult. Those attending should enter from the parking lot entrance. For additional information, call 971-6624.

## ● WALLYBALL

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, for wallyball at Rose Shores Canton Racquetball, 41677 Ford Road, Canton. Price is \$6 per couple, with Friday, Sept. 26, the deadline for reservations. For reservations, call Karen, 981-4106, or Terri, 459-2260.

## ● DANCING SHOES

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will host a dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Lots Road, Canton. The club is east of I-275 and north of Michigan Avenue. Price is \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members. For additional information, call Pat, 295-3637, or Ellen, 455-3851.

## ● EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

## ● HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. Ronald Jones will present a costume historical interpretation of frontier life in the 1870s. He will portray a U.S. cavalry captain from the Wyoming Territory and will augment the program with slides of the Fort Laramie National Historic Site. Guests may attend. For additional information, call 455-8940.

## ● HELLO, PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a membership tea 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9. Women who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. Those attending will be able to meet other newcomers and to learn about the organization's interest groups. For reservations or additional information, call 459-8316.

## ● LUNCH, CARDS

The Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 VFW will hold the annual fall luncheon and card party at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. Tickets are \$3.50 per person

for the luncheon and cards, \$3 for the luncheon only. The post is at 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. For additional information, call the chairman, Veneta Hornbeck, 453-6040, or Mary Bunch, 453-8771.

## ● ARTS FEST

The Fall Festival of the Arts will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. Paintings, antiques, wreaths, wooden toys, baskets and handblown glass ornaments are among the items that will be offered. For additional information, call the Women's City Club, 662-3279, or Sheila Sikkenga, 663-0202.

## ● SQUARE DANCE

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a country square dance Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Lazy J Ranch in Milford. The fun will start at 8:30 p.m., with music and a caller who will teach country dances and mixers. Couples attending should provide their own snacks and beverages. Price is \$17 per couple, with a limit of 50 couples. Newcomers may bring friends and neighbors. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, Oct. 2, at the club luncheon. For reservations or additional information, call 451-0770.

## ● CRAFT SHOW

The Canton Jaycees will hold the annual fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. Crafters interested in participating should call Kathy Bock, 459-3004, or Kim Fournier, 397-2035, evenings.

## ● PANCAKES

The Auxiliary to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 VFW holds monthly pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month from October through April. The menu will include pancakes (all you can eat), sausage, juice and beverage. Price is \$2 per adult, \$1 for children age 5 and younger. Serving time is 8 a.m.-1 p.m. The post is at 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. For additional information, call 464-3010 or 459-6700.

## ● SCOUT DISPLAY

Greenmead Museum in Livonia has an exhibit highlighting the 75th anniversary of the Girl Scouts of the USA. The exhibit also covers the history of Girl Scouting in metropolitan Detroit. Greenmead is open 1-4 p.m. Sundays. Admission fee is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children. To arrange a tour, call 477-7375. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 23.

## Putting time to good use

Continued from Page 1

during low-energy time periods. "You do not have to be in peak form to guide the vacuum cleaner across the rug," Materka said.

The speaker described the five great time management hang-ups: worry, guilt, indecision, perfectionism and procrastination.

BEING DECISIVE involves setting time limits, seeking advice for major decisions and also taking risks. Decisions should be viewed as experiments; mistakes can be learning experiences, Materka said.

In examining worry and guilt, it's helpful to look at what is causing the guilt.

"Having been brought up both a female and a Catholic, I really know about guilt," Materka said.

Creating action plans and considering what would be the worst that could possibly happen will help in dealing with guilt and worry.

Perfectionism is another time management bugaboo. It's not necessary to clean behind the refrigerator when having dinner guests — unless you plan on seating the guests there, Materka said.

"It's hard by the yard, but it's a cinch by the inch," Materka said of getting tasks done.

It's also important to give yourself rewards for jobs well done.

"Give yourself some credit at the end of the day. I believe in chocolate chip cookies, anything like that."

## Players open a new season

Continued from Page 1

"No rest for the wicked," Logan said with a laugh.

Cast members for "Harry and Sylvia" are Ryan Slavin (Bingo), Dana Pressede (Sylvia), Karen Massey (Doris) and Shannon Silye (the prop kid). Understudies are Joan Zaretti (Sylvia and Doris) and Cathy Miller (the prop kid).

The show's student technical staff includes: Hope Buchan, stage manager/assistant director; Scott Kimmins and Ryan Slavin, construction masters; Shannon Silye, painting master; Nancy Lee and Dana Pressede, prop masters; and Kate Downes and Robin Fielman, publicity masters.

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## Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emmons editors/591-2312

Monday, September 22, 1986 O&amp;E

## Rocks ran wild, 42-6

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

Tom Moshimer, like any football coach, is not too patient when it comes to winning. That's how team's are measured, after all — by victories. And the Plymouth Salem coach has no tolerance for losses.

Moshimer had to grit his teeth and wait this season. He had to endure a lopsided loss at Trenton, followed a week later by a heart-breaking one-point defeat against Livonia Churchill.

Fortunately — for both Moshimer and the Salem team — the wait was not further. Actually, it lasted barely longer than two games, because it took the Rocks just a few minutes to get on track in their third game.

They jumped all over visiting Walled Lake Central Friday, scoring three touchdowns in the opening seven minutes. The final on the scoreboard read 42-6, Salem; it could have been much worse.

"We've been getting better," said Moshimer. "We looked like the Salem team of old out there."

THAT MAY be overstating the case slightly. Those weren't exactly the ghosts of Rich Hewlett, Tim Dillon and Scott Jurek out there. But they sure looked good.

Nine Rocks lugged the ball a total of 49 times, gaining 300 yards rushing out of Moshimer's passion, the wishbone offense. That made passing a formality — which is fortunate, since Salem completed zero-of-six.

Central, which was blanked 27-0 by Canton a week earlier, was defeated after the first snap from center. Bowling-ball fullback Leonard Bowe — 5-foot-5 and 205 pounds — rolled 34 yards on the game's initial play.

From Central's 25, Jerry Sumner carried twice for 13 yards, and six plays later quarterback Steve Holt sneaked the final yard for the touchdown. Brian Storm hooked the extra-point placement — his only miss of the night — so Salem led only 6-0.

That changed in just over one minute. The Vikings fumbled the kickoff, Greg Martin recovered at Central's 35, and in three plays Salem was in the end zone again. Brian Neuhardt, who rushed for 67 yards on six carries, gained all 35 in two attempts, traveling the last 24 for the score.

Bowe bucked over for the two-point conversion and a 14-0 lead.

JOE JOUPPI got the Rocks' next TD on another Central turnover. Their first three offensive plays netted the Vikings two yards, and on fourth down Tony Van Sicken

Final score: Mike Hall 14, Plymouth Canton 7.

That's no exaggeration.

Walled Lake Western's explosive junior halfback-quarterback ran all over the Chiefs' normally stingy defense Friday night in a key Western Lakes Western Division football battle at Western.

Hall, playing both halfback and quarterback throughout the game, gained 132 of Western's 192 total yards and scored all 14 of the points.

He opened the scoring in the third quarter, rambling 45 yards for a TD. The point-after kick was blocked.

He later scored the game-winner on a 4-yard run. For good measure, he caught a pass for the two-point conversion.

CANTON'S LONE score came on a 6-yard run by Joel Goebel. Mike Gray kicked the extra point.

The Chiefs had difficulty moving the football against an aggressive Western defense. Five Canton running backs accumulated 110 yards rushing. Quarterback Steve Gonyk threw for 59 more yards. But the Chiefs threatened the goal line just once.

Canton's defense did force two turnovers. Tony Boucher picked off a Western pass at the Canton 5-yard line to stop a potential score. The Chiefs also recovered a fumble in the first half.

The loss is Canton's first season Western is 1-2.

EDSEL FORD 25, REDFORD UNION 14: It's rare when a single player can make the difference between winning and losing a football game.

Debern Ed Ford's Jim May was that

## football

dropped back to punt. The snap from center eluded him, and when the ball stopped rolling Joupji pounced on it — in the end zone.

So, 21-0. And still five minutes left in the first quarter.

Salem scored twice more before halftime. Bowe, playing middle guard on defense, grabbed a batted pass and rammed 23 yards for a score, and Garrett Bowie swept right end with an option pitch on a 22-yard TD run.

"They gave us a lot of different looks," said Moshimer of Central. "We're pretty simple. As the season goes on, we'll get better. Ours is an execution offense."

The Rocks certainly looked like executioners Friday. Offensive linemen Randy Handyside, Jay Blaylock, Kurt Urban, Jim Lamb and Lee Erickson carved up the Vikings. And Bowe, who led all rushers with 98 yards on nine carries, made them pay for every tackle — when they could bring him down.

THE ROCKS looked a little sloppy in the second half. Which might be expected, after all, they were up 35-0 at the intermission. They started the fourth quarter with a 4-yard touchdown burst by Doug Prater, which capped a 13-play, 56-yard drive.

But they were also victimized on a 25-yard touchdown pass from Viking quarterback John Chwalb to Lang Levstek. That, however, was the only bright spot in a long, long evening for Central.

Chwalb hit eight of 23 passes for 91 yards. He was intercepted four times — by Bowe, Sumner and twice by Jeff Armstrong. Five Viking runners combined to gain 40 yards on 14 carries.

Salem had three individuals with more than that: Bowe, Neuhardt and Bowe (eight carries, 65 yards).

But most important to Moshimer, it was a win. And it came in Salem, Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA) Lakes Division opener.

"I'd liked to have won those other two games," the Rocks' coach said. "But this was the important game to us. We went into it 0-0. Our goal is to win the league championship, and I think we have a good chance."

Bold talk, coming from a coach of a 1-2 team. Then again, the way Salem played Friday...

type of player Friday afternoon for the T-Birds.

May, the senior quarterback, completed seven passes for 136 yards, including two fourth-quarter TD passes that spelled doom for the visiting Panthers.

The first TD strike came on a fourth-and-5 play. May connected with Rick Sohm for a 13-yard touchdown.

Later, he hit Chris Bierman for a 33-yard score.

RU (1-2) had taken a 14-13 lead into the final quarter.

Panther quarterback Dave Marshall and tailback Joe Bennett each scored on 4-yard runs. Scott Gillett kicked both extra points.

But RU could muster little offense; just 61 yards rushing and 44 passing. Ford, meanwhile, gained 233 yards in total offense.

Edsel Ford is 1-1 on the season.

**CHURCHILL 20, NORTHVILLE 6:** If he could, Livonia Churchill coach Herb Osterland would bottle this victory, store it and bring it back out every week.

His team played a near-flawless football game at home Friday night.

The offense moved the ball well (261 total yards) and put up a season-high 20 points. And the defense did it — and took it in — and had been our problem on offense."

Jim Nait was the big wheel on both sides of the ball for Churchill. He rushed 14 times for 136 yards and scored on runs of 1 and 6 yards. He ran 64 yards on his first carry. On defense he was in on 12 tackles, including eight first hits.

Dave Jensen and Doug Stark also played well on defense for the Chargers.

After a scoreless first quarter (Churchill missed a field goal try, the Chargers struck on a 15-play play from John Tracy to Dave Lapaham. Nait missed the extra-point kick.

Jim Jackson came on to kick the extra point following Nait's two-point conversion.

"I feel better about this win than any of the others this season," Osterland said. His team is 3-4.



Tory Barger scored 18 points to lead Canton past Churchill Thursday night.

## Resilient

### Chiefs rebound after Tuesday debacle

Rob Neu took full blame for his Plymouth Canton girls basketball team's 56-40 loss to Walled Lake Central Tuesday night. "I just didn't do a real good job getting us ready to play," he said that night.

If that was true, then give him full credit for his team's surprising 63-19 win against Livonia Churchill Thursday night, because the Chiefs were as



# Hawks best Canton, 4-1

## Rocks blast Falcons

It's been a turnaround soccer season for both Farmington Harrison and Plymouth Canton this season. That is good news for the Hawks, bad news for Canton.

The Hawks, long-time doormats of the powerful Western Lakes conference, dusted the Chiefs 4-1 Wednesday.

The Chiefs, generally a competitive force in the league, are off to a 1-4-2 start this season.

Canton's Pat Frederick scored the first goal Wednesday and Harrison took over from there.

"We more or less dominated the game," said Harrison's first-year coach Glen Breuhahn. "Our passing was very good and our midfielders played exceptionally well. Mike Haggold and Eric Wise were outstanding. We were beating them to the ball."

Wise tied the game with a goal in the first half. Ed Dzyngel scored to give Harrison a 2-1 lead at the half. Haggold and Craig Bailey added goals in the second half to secure the win.

The win ups Harrison's record to 3-2-2.

**SALEM 4, FARMINGTON 1:** Plymouth Salem had everything working Wednesday.

Ted Hanosh scored a pair of goals and added an assist. Mike Zaretti scored a goal and kicked two assists. Randy Balconi contributed a goal and Dennis Dameron an assist.

## sports roundup

**SWIMMING:** The Plymouth Canton girls swim team opened its 93-78 win at Belleville.

Individual winners for the Chiefs were Cassie Cummins in the 200 yard individual medley (2:19.8), Michelle Dailey in diving (214.15), Kellie Stackpole in the 100 butterfly (1:09.5), Jean McLennan in the 100 backstroke (1:08.4), and Val Gilhaus in the 100 breaststroke (1:20.18).

Dailey missed the varsity diving record held by Chris Wennenberg by one-tenth of a point.

The Chiefs also won both relays. Stackpole, Sue Schendel, Amy Schmitz and Danielle Dickinson won the 200 medley relay (2:07.3) and Cummins, Kelly Rische, Sarah

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**PAY YOUR 1984 AND PRIOR YEARS COUNTY TAXES NOW AND SAVE**

Beginning October 1, 1986, a \$10.00 charge will be added to each legal description in accordance with the state tax law. 1984 delinquent tax notices are now being mailed to last owner of record. If you owe 1984 taxes and have not received a notice, please contact:

**RAYMOND J. WOJTCOWICZ**  
WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER  
208 City-County Building  
Two Woodward Avenue  
Detroit, Michigan 48226  
Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Published: September 22 and 25, 1986

## tennis

**NORTH FARMINGTON 6 W.L. CENTRAL 1**  
Wednesday at Central

No. 1 singles: Karen Brown (WLC) def. Wendy Wolf, 7-5, 6-0.  
No. 2: Anne Heimbuch (NF) def. Melissa Breger, 6-2, 6-0.  
No. 3: Pam Gressler (NF) def. Jodi Wilson, 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 4: Becky Gressler (NF) def. Patty Gardner, 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 1 doubles: Terry Spengler-Carey Maxwell (NF) def. Traci Hogan-Heather Roggenbach, 4-6, 6-3.  
No. 2: Amy Lowe-Meredith Wall (NF) def. Erin Cheloff-Rene Urbas, 6-3, 6-3.  
No. 3: Karen Menke-Lori Benedek (NF) def. Allison Lundquist-Joanne Seifert, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4.  
Dual meet record: 6-1.  
Next match: North at Plymouth Canton Monday.

**PLYMOUTH SALEM 5 PLYMOUTH CANTON 2**  
Wednesday at CEP

No. 1 singles: Anita Toth (PS) def. Lynn Horvath, 6-0, 6-1.  
No. 2: Lisa Belsky (PS) def. Jennifer Croll, 6-1, 6-2.  
No. 3: Missy Smith (PS) def. Tina Heath, 6-2, 6-0.  
No. 4: Janet Turner (PS) def. Pam Penland, 6-3, 6-3.  
No. 1 doubles: Sandy Bajer-Michelle Khurana (PC) def. Robin Stuber-Lara Wiklund, 7-5, 6-2.  
No. 2: Sherry Bajer-Alicia Huth (PC) def. Lillian Chang-Marc Walker, 6-2, 6-3.  
No. 3: Beth Cundiff-Liz Kaye (PS) def. Jenny Jensen-Cindy Resaca, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6.  
Dual meet records: Canton, 5-1; Salem, 6-0.  
Next match: North Farmington at Canton Monday; Farmington Harrison at Salem Monday.

**LIVONIA LADYWOOD 5 GROSSE LEE 1**  
at Grosse Lee

No. 1 singles: Beth Zimmerman (LL) def. Sammi Hadad, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.  
No. 2: Claudia Piquette (LL) def. Diana Belarmino, 6-0, 6-1.  
No. 3: Julie Belarmino (GI) def. Diane Humberger, 6-3, 7-6.  
No. 4: Angie Shore (LL) vs. Kirsten Van Zanten, 6-4, 1-6, 6-6 (cancelled by darkness).  
No. 1 doubles: Margie Melish-Margaret Murphy (LL) def. Chris Molnar-June Hopcraft, 6-3, 6-3.  
No. 2: Jane Belarmino-Lisa Belarmino (LL) def. Tiffany Datto-Amy Eldredge, 6-2, 7-6.  
No. 3: Beth Marshall-Lauree Tyler (LL) def. Clara Wolf-Denise Wilkins, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

**BIRMINGHAM MARIAN 7 LADYWOOD 0**  
Thursday at Marian

No. 1 singles: Jenny Catalano (BM) def. Beth Zimmerman, 6-0, 6-1.  
No. 2: Patty Oxley (BM) def. Claudia Piquette, 6-1, 6-0.  
No. 3: Jodie Mabilia (BM) def. Angie Shore, 6-0, 6-0.

**BOYS SOCCER**  
Monday, Sept. 22  
Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.  
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Liv. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

**GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
Tuesday, Sept. 23  
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Wald. John Glenn at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.

# Schoolcraft lady kickers put boot to Kalamazoo

When the season started, Schoolcraft College women's soccer coach Ed Dudek was concerned over the Lady Ocelots' early-season schedule, combined with their shortage of players.

That crisis is now over. Doreen Dudek, who had to sit out four games by NJCAA decree (Dudek played four games last year before getting hurt and missing the rest of the season), and Lisa Griffin, who just returned from Ireland, are back with the team.

So how did SC perform in their absence?

"This is the best start we've ever had," said the Lady Ocelot coach after his team blanked Kalamazoo College 2-0 Thursday at SC, keeping its record perfect at 4-0.

"What's really helped us is having nine players back (from last year's team). The defense is pretty

## sports shorts

### • LUECK 2ND IN MWS TOURNEY

Marilyn Lueck of Canton placed second last week in the Midwestern Women Bowlers Ladies Tournament Association Open at State Lanes in Saginaw.

Gerry Ritter of Clawson won the \$300 first prize. Lueck earned \$150 for second place.

Ritter beat Lueck 233-149 in the finals.

Ritter and Lueck are 1-2 overall on the MWS circuit. Ritter has amassed 1,817 points after eight games, Lueck 1,703.

Darlene Marrow of Livonia won \$80 and placed sixth at the Saginaw tourney.

**• SOFTBALL CENTER HOSTS TWO TOURNAMENTS**

The Canton Softball Center will play host to two more national softball tournaments before the snows fall.

The Coors Hotel Employee State Championship will take place Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27-28, and the Coors National Invitational Co-ed Softball Tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday Oct. 4-5.

There is a 9 a.m. starting time for all four days.

The hotel employees tourney is open to all hotel-employees teams,



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This space donated to AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION a public service by the publisher

# Rioux makes comeback

By C.J. Rieck  
staff writer

## college sports

It's been a long time between headlines for Jennifer Rioux. And that's unusual, because the Livonia Ladywood graduate was the best distance runner in the state during her prep career and was the national junior 1,500-meter champion.

She did exactly what the coach wanted of it, she said. "She dictated what she wanted me to do. The plan was for me to lead all the way, to slow up if I had to or speed up. I feel very confident, I had a lot left."

The move seemed to be a good one, at least initially. Rioux could not complete her first year for Wake Forest because of NCAA restrictions regarding transfers, but she ran as an independent.

As one might expect, Rioux was more than prepared for 1985. That's when disaster struck.

Or perhaps just near disaster. Only the future can decide which.

Rioux suffered a stress fracture in her left leg during the 1985 track season. Her ability had just begun to resurface; she had clocked a 9:14 in the 3,000 meters at the TAC senior meet, placing 10th.

BUT THE INJURY set in motion a series of setbacks. By last fall, tendons in both of Rioux's heels were inflamed from overuse.

"The problem was coming off the previous injury too fast," she said. "You could say it was very tough on me mentally. I didn't like being injured and out of shape."

Rioux continued to run last fall in spite of the pain, but her performance was lackluster. She placed a poor (for her) 10th in the Atlantic Coast Conference championships, which earned her all-conference honors but very little satisfaction.

Rioux finally stopped training after the NCAA District III meet in early November. She didn't run for nearly three months, waiting for her injuries to heal.

Last weekend, Rioux made her return to cross country, and it was a success. She placed first in the nine-team Wake Forest Invitational, finishing the 5,000-meter course in 18:07.3, as the Deacons swept the top four spots and won easily.

"It really was (satisfying) because

"I have to be cocky and sure of myself. That's when I'm at my best. That's how I was in high school."

"I really want to go to nationals this year. I plan on going to nationals. And I want to be in the top five in the TACs."

Don't misunderstand. Rioux has team goals, first and foremost. But, along with Karen Dunn, an All-American last year for Wake Forest, Rioux is the Deacons' top runner. Her personal triumphs will weigh heavily on the team's success.

Jennifer Rioux, former All-Area star, is regaining her winning form at Wake Forest.

Photo by C.J. Rieck

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Rioux took those credentials to University of Michigan where, as a freshman, she earned All-America status in track. When her coach, Francie Goodridge, decided to move to Wake Forest, Rioux transferred with her.

The move seemed to be a good one, at least initially. Rioux could not complete her first year for Wake Forest because of NCAA restrictions regarding transfers, but she ran as an independent.

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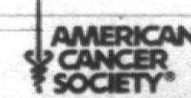
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## for your information

### ● FOLK ART MINIATURE

An exhibit of hand-carved three-dimensional ceramic folk art miniatures and buildings by Barbara Kingsbury is at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

These miniatures represent the simplicity of the New York mountain people and have been exhibited at Norwich Museum, the Robeson Center for Arts and Science, and at fairs throughout New York state. Also on exhibit is a display of the 75 years of Girl Scouting.

### ● LITERACY CLASSES FREE

Plymouth-Canton Community Education has free classes that teach adults how to read, write and perform basic math skills. These classes are held both day and night in the new learning lab at Starkweather Community Education Center in Plymouth. Low-cost child care is available on-site during day classes.

In addition to these classes, students who need or want extra help to improve their reading skills may be eligible for placement with a volunteer reading tutor, also free. For information, call 451-6555 or 451-6660.

### ● FREE JOB TRAINING

Free job training is available for Plymouth and Canton residents at the Employment and Training Center, Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 36105 Marquette, just east of Newburgh in Westland.

There are openings in clerical/office practices, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, auto repair, health occupations, printing occupations and building maintenance. People are eligible if they live in Wayne County (but not Detroit or downriver), are low income (including long-term unemployment) and are committed to

seeking a full-time training-related job.

The educational funding for the program is provided by Wayne County Private Industry Council. For information, call 595-2314.

### ● SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1986.

The program provides assistance with light household maintenance tasks including lawn mowing, snow removal and window/wall washing. Individuals must be 60 or older and own their own home. The program is for senior citizens living in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton and replaces the home chore program previously conducted by Plymouth Recreation Department. There is no charge for the service.

For information, call 525-8690.

### ● FIFE & DRUM CORPS

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is celebrating its 15th anniversary with a reunion and is trying to get in touch with past members. Past members may write: Alumni, P.O. Box 176, Plymouth 48170.

### ● JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-0299. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

### ● TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a refer-

ral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help.

Counselors are available 8:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth.

### ● TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

### ● JOBS FOR 55 AND OLDER

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications.

The programs include direct job placement and on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal-setting.

Eligibility criteria include being 55 or older, a low-income resident of western Wayne County or downriver (excluding Detroit). For information, call 467-3454.

### ● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

### ● CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton

Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

### ● FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

### ● ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services, phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5 p.m.

### ● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000 Ext. 278.

### ● SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### ● HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

### ● FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come, first-served basis.

### ● GREAT BOOKS

The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

### ● KAYPRO USERS GROUP

The Ann Arbor Kaypro Users Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month in Room 3000 of the University of Michigan Public Health Building I, on Washington Heights across the street from the Thomas Francis Building in Ann Arbor just east of Observatory.

The group maintains a disc library at CP/M public domain programs and puts out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$12 per year and all owners of CP/M configured machines are welcome. For information, call Scott Nelson, 995-2410, Gene May at 663-2007, or write Ann Arbor Kaypro Users Group, P.O. Box 3468, Ann Arbor MI 48106.

bor MI 48106.

### ● IBM USERS CLUB

Washtenaw IBM Personal Computer User Society meets every third Thursday in Room 140 of the University of Michigan Business School, Tappan and Monroe, Ann Arbor.

Meeting time is 7 p.m. for beginners and 7:30 p.m. for the general meeting, which consists of a question-answer session, general discussion and a guest speaker. The group also puts out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$18 per year, \$12 for students and senior citizens. Questions may be mailed to Heather Hadwick, 1211 City Drive, Ann Arbor 48103, or call Hadwick at 769-0785.

### ● GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the city of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the public works office.

### ● PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information, or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

### ● OLD VILLAGE HQ

The Old Village Association operates an office at Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday-Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is P.O. Box 483, Plymouth 48170.



#### PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Plymouth Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, October 2, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to discuss the following:

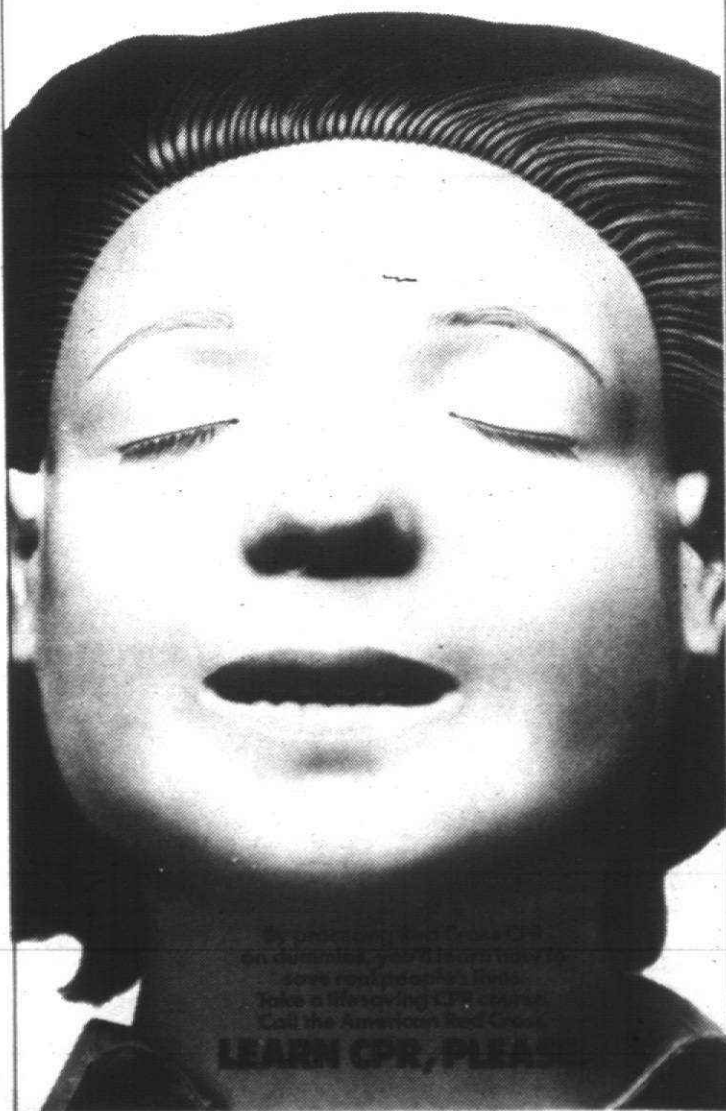
Appeal Case Z-86-21 - 825 Penniman - extension of non-conforming use status per Plymouth City Code 5.193(e) for an additional 4 years.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

Publish: September 22, 1986

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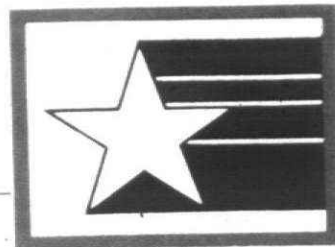
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



(R-7B,W,G-6A)\*1C

Monday, September 22, 1986 O&amp;E

## Skin's on view in 'Hardbodies 2'

Only three other people were in the theater the night I saw "Hardbodies 2" (R) — and for good reason, it's a pretty dumb skin flick and not very entertaining either.

When the definitive work is written about making movies, "Hardbodies 2" will not be featured prominently, or at all, for every element of the film — plot, characterization, acting, directing and the making of the film-within-the film — are equally weak and simple-minded.

Mark Griffiths and Curtis Scott Wilmot — the same team who wrote the box-office success, "Hardbodies 1" — deliver another adolescent fantasy that is boring, slow-moving and has all the continuity of home movies. Griffiths also directed both "Hardbodies," and Wilmot plays a supporting lead in Number 2.

Unlike the low-budget "She's Got a Hot Body" reviewed last week, "Hardbodies 2" obviously cost quite a few bucks and reflects a poor understanding of how to attract and keep an audience's attention.

THE STORY IS reminiscent of childish dreams of glory, the fantasy of success for children in the adult world. Whether as children or adults, we've all day-dreamed ourselves to the pinnacle of success or imagined ourselves achieving great heroics.

That has the potential for an entertaining and humorous movie, but in the case of "Hardbodies 2," the immaturity results in a boring skin flick — even, I am sure, for those who like skin.

Scott (Brad Zutaut) is flying to Greece with his friend and co-star, Rags (Sam Temeles), to make a movie about a gorgeous and wealthy Greek girl, Cleo (Fabiana Udenio). Cleo's father keeps her a virtual prisoner, I presume to avoid fortune hunters, although that is never clear.

Naturally, Scott falls in love with the Greek waitress, Cleo, who plays Cleo in the movie-within-the-movie. Her father (George Zifos) keeps her isolated from the boys. As an additional complication, Scott's fiancée, Morgan (Brenda Bakke), a compulsive shopper, is along for the ride.

The potential for satiric comments on human foibles, the crazy mishaps of filmmaking and the all-around general foolishness of people finding their way in the world, are lost because Griffiths and Wilmot



Brad Zutaut stars as Scott, who falls in love with Cleo, a Greek waitress, played by Fabiana Udenio, in "Hardbodies 2."

fail to deliver a comic punchline or cut to continuity with any semblance of intelligence.

Perhaps their greatest shortcoming is the murky distinctions they make between their film and the film-within-the-film. Both stories are so similar, the transitions so unclear and the acting so weak that there is no impact and what could have been good punchlines get lost in the cutting.

THE GRIFFITHS-Wilmot filmmaking technique may be summarized thusly: "When in doubt, cut to a crowd of barebreasted young ladies."



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Something interesting to be said about one of last week's films, "Good to Go," is the fact that, no matter how corny and clichéd, its viewpoint is that of the black community and its resolution carries a moral victory for black, inner-city folks. That's unusual in contemporary films.

THE DETROIT Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts features three films this coming weekend. The recent (1985) Brazilian film, "Quilombo," a colorful, historical

spectacle about a utopian republic founded by slaves in 17th-century Brazil, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday. Otto Preminger's 1959 "Anatomy of a Murder," filmed in the Upper Peninsula with James Stewart and an all-star cast, will be screened at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Of special interest, however, is the screening of Kurosawa's "Rashomon," 1950 Oscar winner as Best Foreign Film, at 7 p.m. Sunday. "Rashomon" is notable as the film that first focused Western eyes on Japanese filmmaking. This brilliant story of a samurai, his wife and a bandit is a psychological masterpiece investigating the nature of truth and human behavior.

While I would never say any one film is "the greatest," "Rashomon" certainly should be on everybody's Top 40 — well worth a trip to the DIA.

### table talk

#### From the Book

Tavana's, a new restaurant with international cuisine, features a traditional decor incorporating oak paneling, oriental carpeting, stained glass and seating from the former Book-Cadillac Hotel. Chef Ronald Hull cooks to order such entrees as Chicken Ronaldo, Trenado Gustavier Filet Mignon, and Vegetable Stir Fry. Tavana's is at 87 W. Palmer in Detroit's Cultural Center.



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BARTENDER  
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TYPIST  
To work with case records for real estate. Typing & word processing. Must type 55WPM, some transcribing experience & have transportation. Send resume with salary requirements to: Dept. D, P.O. Box 1247, Berkley, Michigan 48072.

TYPIST. Must be very fast, accurate, have excellent language skills and be willing to train in the legal field. Great opportunity. Teresa 644-8801

UNIT CLERKS - type 50 WPM, for medical center, contract positions. Call Malone at Uniforce. 357-0644

WORD PROCESSING  
WHIZZ \$17,600  
Marketing department of a well known engineering company offers an outstanding opportunity for a word processor. Duties include choice of medical plan. Fee paid. Call Bernice at 353-2090.

WORD PROCESSING - Full time/part time. Knowledge of IBM or compatible. "Word Star". Real estate familiarity, some bookkeeping. Call American Real Estate Appraisal Services, Garden City 525-1264

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES with Wang & IBM pc with WordPerfect experience needed for assignments in the Dearborn area. Great pay & excellent benefits. Call for an interview now. Norrell Services, Inc. 593-3703

WORD PROCESSOR/SECRETARY  
Detail oriented, organized person needed for small busy office. Wordstar experience a must. \$6 per hour. Written responses to: Troy Chamber of Commerce, 155 W. Big Beaver, Troy, Mich. 48064.

WORD PROCESSOR  
Northville area. 6 months to 1 Yr. exp. Type 50WPM, dictaphone, ins. background. Help Paid! EMPLOYMENT CTR. 540-4130

WORD PROCESSOR needed for professional, fast paced, insurance agency in Livonia. Good typing skills and grammar. Opportunity for advancement. Call Kathy Spencer at: 525-0927

4 1/2 Day Work Week  
Several full time openings at a local insurance company offering pleasant surroundings, competitive salaries and company paid fringe benefits including paid holidays and vacations. Immediate openings for:  
● GENERAL CLERICAL  
● CLAIMS EXAMINERS  
Call 591-4692  
Mon thru Fri 7:30AM-4:15PM  
Fri 8AM-12 Noon

505 Help Wanted  
Food-Beverage

**COOK**  
Full & part time. Will train. Apply in person The Box Bar & Grill, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. See Art 453-2002

**COOK - part time, male or female, no experience necessary, apply 514 St. Pub, 860 Frick, Plymouth. 453-4440**

**COOKS, Bus Persons & Wait Staff, all shifts, needed due to restaurant expansion. Apply in person: The Golden Lantern, 33251 S. Mile, Livonia.**

**COOKS - DISHWASHERS - HOSTESSES - EXPERIENCED**  
Full-time positions available. Private club. Call Mon. thru Fri. 532-4826

**COOKS, DISHWASHERS, WAITER/STAFF**  
Full & part time. Flexible schedule. Apply within 2 and 5pm. Bernard's Applegate 2301 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield

**COOKS NEEDED**  
Part time nights, weekends. Sheehans On The Green 420-0646

**COOKS, SERVERS, Bus and Dish Help**  
Apply in person. Mr. B's Coney Island & 39301 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

**COOKS, WAIT PERSONS**  
Full or part time. Apply in person at Jaxon's Restaurant, 31471 Southfield Rd. Birmingham.

**COOKS - WAITER/STAFF - Bartenders**  
Part & full time. No experience necessary, will train. Apply at J.R.'s Bar & Grill, 10125 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 474-5975

**COOK**  
6:30 AM - 2:30 PM  
WISHING WELL MANOR 520 W. Main St., Northville

**COUNTER ATTENDANTS**  
wanted for Sub Shop, Lunch, 11am-3pm. Night shift, 5pm-11pm. Apply at: Subway Subs, 34593 Grand River, Farmington Hills

**COUNTER PERSON**  
BUS PERSON  
WAIT STAFF  
HOST PERSON/CASHIER  
Searching for enthusiastic help to fill above positions immediately - for 8am-4pm shift - in fast-paced. Daily. Previous experience preferred. Apply in person.

**ERNIE'S DELI**  
35572 Grand River  
Farmington Hills (in Midwood Square)

**COUNTER PERSON**  
Will train.  
Bowling experience necessary. Days Farmington. 476-1550

**COUNTER PERSON & DONUT FINISHER**  
No experience necessary. All shifts. Apply in person at Dunkin' Donuts, 27919 Grand River at 8 Mile, Farmington Hills.

**DENNY'S OF SOUTHFIELD**  
is now hiring qualified individuals in all job codes. We offer the following experience, potential to earn up to \$10 per hour plus tips.  
• Cook - \$8.25  
• Host/Hostesses - \$5  
• Bus/Dishwasher - \$5.25  
• Wait/Waitresses including tips potential - \$8 hr.  
• Company paid Group Insurance  
• Life Insurance & Dental Insurance  
• Paid Vacation  
• Time and a half for holidays  
• Profit Sharing  
• Free Uniforms  
• Free Meals  
• Regular wage reviews  
• Open communication  
• Flexible hours  
Why not work for Denny's? We will be conducting interviews on Sept. 5, Sept. 9, Sept. 12, Sept. 16 from 2pm-5pm at our location on Telegraph & 8 Mile. We will also be hiring at our 11 Mile & Greenfield location & 10 Mile & Northwestern.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DENNY'S RESTAURANT**  
Needs  
• STAFF  
• HOST/HOSTESSES  
• All Shifts  
Benefits available  
Apply in person at 7725 Wayne Rd., Corner Cowan Westland

**DISHWASHER - days, Mon. thru Fri.**  
Apply in person. 2-5PM daily. 20300 Farmington Rd. Livonia

**DISHWASHER**  
Part-time, week nights  
Ryan's Tavern, 624-1000  
3100 W. Maple, W. of 16th

**DISHWASHERS & PAstry COOK**  
Full or part time. Carry out food store. Full or part time. Peter's Pizzeria, 818 Bowers, Birmingham. Call for interview.

**DISHWASHER/UTILITY PERSONS, WAIT PERSONS, FOOD SERVERS**  
Call or stop in for an application at: Fisherman's Residents, Senior Ctr., 6710 W. Maple, W. Bloomfield. 661-2999

**DRIVERS & COOKS**  
needed for Pizza carry out delivery store. Must be 18. Livonia area. 261-7827

**DRIVERS & COOKS**  
must be 18 or older, for part time positions. Snappy Tomato Pizza, Livonia Call 261-7827

**DENNISONS - Accepting applications for Day Wait Staff, Bus Person & Dishwashers.** Please apply between 2-5pm, 27809 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills.

**ELIAS BROS BIG BOY**  
3100 W. Maple, W. of 16th  
WAITRESS/WAITER  
BUS STAFF  
• All Other Positions  
Call for Appointment:  
477-1570 477-8608 484-6670

**EXPERIENCED SALES CHIEF**  
Must have 4 years experience in assisting the chef in running a fine dining kitchen. Apply in person: Mac Kinnon's Restaurant, 126 E. 1870 Wickham Rd., Romulus.

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS (Waiter)**  
day shift. Apply in person. No phone calls. Please The Keg Restaurant, 8120 N. Telegraph, Dearborn Heights.

**FOOD SERVICE Preparation - Pizza Makers**  
will train, full time days or evenings, 8 hours, 5 day week starting wage \$3.75, evaluation 6 mos. Benefits. Call 9-5PM, 525-1250

**FOREST LAKE COUNTRY CLUB**  
Food servers, bus persons, experienced preferred but will train. Hourly wage, gratuity, employee meals & benefits. Apply in person 9AM-5PM: Club Drive, Bloomfield Hills

**HIRING Bus Persons & Dishwashers**  
part time, 1 hour shifts. Hours 9:30AM-4:30PM. Opportunity for advancement possible. Wage based on ability. Apply in person: Mac Kinnon's Restaurant, 126 E. Main St., Northville, MI.

**HOMEMAKERS - an opportunity to earn \$5 or more per hr. as wait staff.** 2pm-5pm daily. Apply in person at the Hillside, 41861 Plymouth Rd.

**Banquet Waitresses needed.** Flexible hours, hourly pay. No experience necessary. Apply: Mac Kinnon's Restaurant, 126 E. Main St., Northville, MI.

**COCKTAIL SERVER**  
Duffy's Den  
Call 10AM-4PM  
538-0040

**HOMEMAkers**  
needed for high volume, live entertainment lounge, immediate openings. Good benefits. Apply in person between 9am-5pm: Ramada Inn, 8270 Wickham Rd., Romulus.

**COCKTAIL SERVER**  
Duffy's Den  
Call 10AM-4PM  
538-0040

**COOK - EXPERIENCED**  
Full or part-time. Apply after 3pm: Karla's Kozzy Korner, 295 Frick Rd., Farmington Hills

**COOK FOR WEEKENDS**  
Apply within Bloomfield Bar & Grill, 26721 7 Mile Rd., Redford, Ark. Call Kevin.

**COOK**  
Afternoon shift. Experienced preferred. Contact: Mrs. Bell at Farmington Nursing Home 477-7400

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