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Canton Observer

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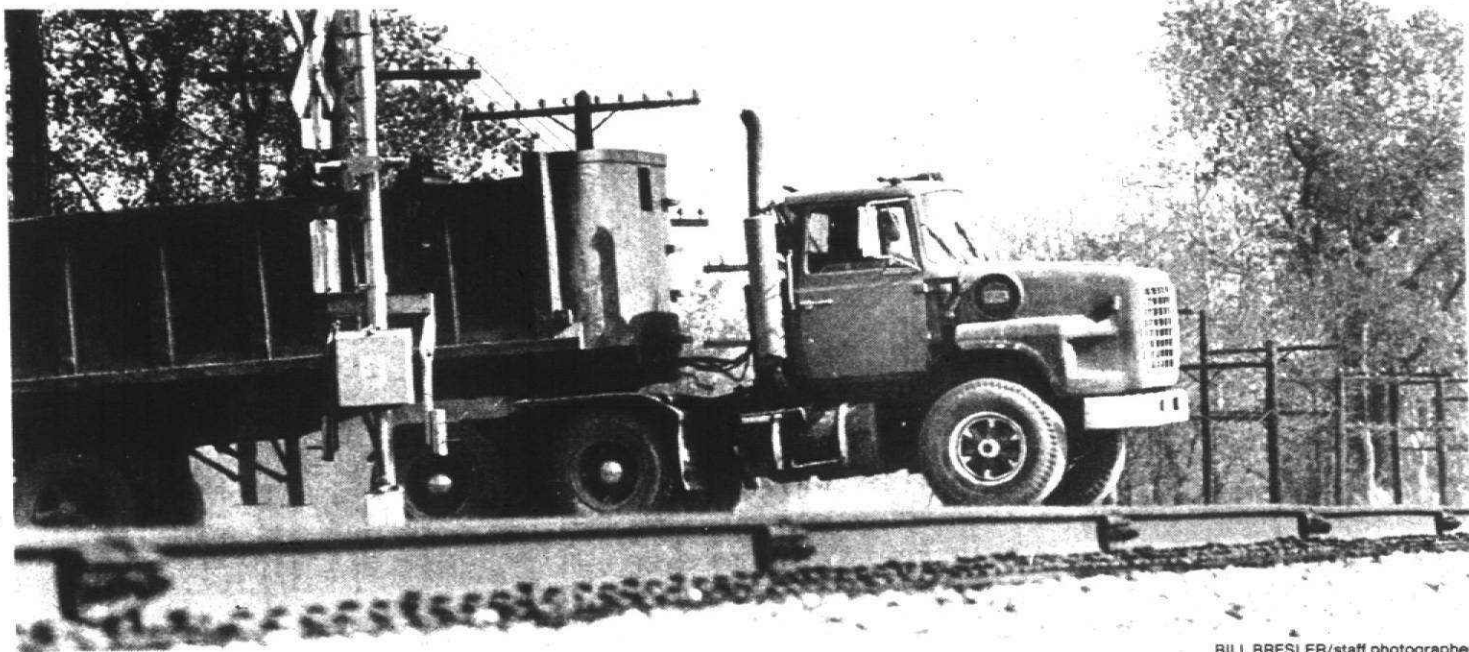
Canton, Michigan

96 Pages

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Residents fight landfill in Canton



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Owners of an existing and proposed landfill in the Michigan Avenue and Lilley area estimate trucks hauling waste will increase from 100 to 200 daily if the new site is approved.

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Residents complain a proposed landfill in Canton Township will lower property values and cause problems with odors, noise, traffic and dust.

To make the project more attractive to local officials, Don Vilnius, owner of the proposed site, has tentatively promised free dumping for Canton as long as Wayne Disposal-Canton Inc. operates the facility.

The 106-acre Sauk Trail Hills, owned and operated by Wayne Disposal-Canton, would be bordered by Lilley Road to the east, Michigan Avenue to the north and a Conrail railroad to the south. This site would be adjacent to an existing landfill, also owned and operated by Wayne Disposal-Canton, on the east side of Lilley.

Company representatives stressed they want to be "good neighbors" during a Canton Planning Commission public hearing Monday.

Their neighbors will be Canton

Hills subdivision, composed of one-acre lots with homes valued between \$100,000 and \$250,000 about one-quarter mile north of the site, as well as two mobile home parks one-half mile to the east.

"Novi gets the Hilton, Livonia gets the Holiday Inn and we get a dump," said Bob Eckardt of Woodbrook.

"We've already had our share of landfills."

VILNIUS STRESSED the positives of the landfill, citing on-site greenhouses and a gas recovery plant that would convert refuse to electricity.

Potential recreational and industrial uses will be considered once the landfill has reached its disposal capacity.

Residents aren't as optimistic about the effects of the landfill.

"We live directly behind the present landfill — 600-700 feet away," said Phyllis Johnson. "We can clearly see it, smell it and there are a lot of sea gulls. You can't go down Lilley Road."

Please turn to Page 4

Drug bust nets cocaine, cash

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Police seized cash, property and more than \$93,000 worth of pure cocaine in a drug raid that resulted in the arrest of two Canton men.

The 24- and 26-year-old men were arrested on delivery of cocaine charges at about 7:40 p.m. Wednesday in Canton Commons Apartment complex at Palmer and Haggerty roads.

Police said the arrests were made after an undercover officer bought more than 4 ounces of pure cocaine with an estimated street value of \$93,000. Police seized \$8,600 cash, a 30-caliber rifle and a 1984 Ford station wagon.

When cocaine is bought on the street it usually contains additives, which dilutes the percentage of cocaine and gives weight to the amount sold. This increases the profit margin to the seller, according to Michigan State Police Detective Lt. Jack Gruska.

"I would say it definitely isn't the biggest bust, but it's a big bust compared to what we normally see," Gruska said. "This is the result of an investigation that began Oct. 6."

The men were held in the Canton

jail Wednesday night and were expected to be arraigned in Plymouth's 35th District Court today.

THE DRUG charges carry a mandatory 10 years in jail or life probation.

The raid was conducted by the newly formed Western Wayne County drug enforcement team composed of Michigan State police and officers from participating departments. The unit is headed by Michigan State Police Lt. John Shewell.

The Canton Police Department also assisted in the arrest, Gruska said.

This is the second drug bust resulting in arrests by the drug enforcement team, which began operating in early October and has received either manpower or monetary support from the participating communities in Western Wayne County.

The first raid was conducted Tuesday in Plymouth where police seized more than \$4,000 worth of cocaine. A state police officer said the Plymouth and Canton drug raids were unrelated cases.

Property and cash seized in drug raids are used by the arresting unit for further narcotic investigations.

(Please see related story Page 8A.)

Fired up

Sales techniques fascinate businessman

By Susan Steinmueller
staff writer

Canton businessman Phil LaJoy's new sales and marketing class, offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Education programs, narrows the gap between the real world and ivory tower academia.

In fact, some of the concepts taught by LaJoy in this "hands on" class are the same ones he teaches when conducting management and sales training sessions for employees of major organizations such as Xerox Corp. — a fact his students obviously appreciate.

"So far it's been a blaring success," said community education job placement coordinator Liz Barker of the new class. "Students are transferring into his class."

"We'd like to see more business community members teaching for us."

LaJoy said he accepted the invitation to teach the class because he enjoys serving his community.

"I love doing it, and it's lots of fun. I enjoy this kind of thing very much."

LAJOY, 42, a longtime Canton Township resident, is president and owner of Human Resources Development Systems, a sales and management development training company.

Clients include his former employer, University Microfilms Inc. of Ann Arbor, owned by Xerox Corp., for which he was responsible for sales and management training before establishing his own company.

So, it's probably natural that a lot of his class is oriented toward training.

"It's hard to take the trainer out of me. A lot of my class is the practical, hands-on things that I'm trying to give. What I've tried to do is share with them the various kinds of sales techniques that effective salespeople use, and also the

people

kinds of things that management are confronted with in industry.

"To give an example, last night we had a class in problem solving. I take them through the way that actual problem solving is taught to supervisors and managers in major corporations. There is lots of role playing, simulation and practice."

"Many of the concepts are the kinds of things that are being taught in major organizations in terms of sales and management."

He also incorporates in the class some of his own philosophy, which has helped him to be a success in business — a philosophy that includes hard work, preparation and setting goals.

"If you work hard and prepare for things, you're going to be successful."

LAJOY discovered his penchant for sales training when he conducted training sessions as a personnel manager at United Parcel Service. He was employed at UPS for 10 years, during which time he was transferred to Oklahoma.

"I realized I loved to get up in front of a group, and do that. I just loved training."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Phil LaJoy works on a computer at his business, Norrell Temporary Services in Ann Arbor.

Plymouth-Canton musicians defend state title

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band will be among 27 bands competing in the Michigan Competing Band Directors Association State Marching Band Show this weekend.

The competition will be from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday at CEP stadium on Canton Center Road just south of Joy.

Bands in exhibition will be the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps,

which will start off the evening show at 6:45 p.m., and the Western Michigan University Band at the end of the show.

The CEP Marching Band, directed by James R. Griffith, will be defending the state championship title it has held since 1984.

THE COMPETITION format will include all 27 bands during the preliminary day show, and the top 12 bands — four from each flight —

during the evening show.

The event will begin with those bands entered in Flight II. This classification represents bands with memberships between 86 and 115. Flight II bands in competition will be Ithaca, Southfield, Clarkston, Wyoming Park, Flushing, and Eisenhower.

The Flight III Bands competition will begin at 12:15 p.m. Those bands have from 1-85 members and will in-

clude Petoskey, West Bloomfield, Oxford, Trenton, Dondero, Montrose, Linden, Flint Southwestern, Grand Blanc, Hartford, and Fenton.

Flight I bands with 116 and more will compete at 4 p.m. Those bands will be Plymouth-Canton, Novi, Clio, Lakeview, Southgate, Anderson, Lakeland, John Glenn of Wayne-Westland, Algonac, and Durand.

Following the preliminary day show, trophies for the caption

awards will be given in all flights. All competing bands will be given participation plaques and the top four bands in each flight will be announced.

The top 12 bands will compete in the evening show for the MCBDA Championship Trophy.

Organizing a state show requires the support of CEP Music Boosters. Every band parent is asked to work on that day, and many of them work

from 7 a.m. until midnight. The variety of jobs includes everything from selling food, souvenirs, and programs, to first aid and traffic control. General chairman for the state show is Larry Bowman.

Tickets are available at Sideways on Forest Ave. in Plymouth and at the Trading Post on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. Advance sale price is \$4. The day of the show, tickets will be \$6.

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THE
Observer & Eccentric
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SUBURBAN

Pace

IN TODAY'S ISSUE

CEP band sweeps trophies at Durand Invitational

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band marches to a winning best.

Saturday marked the fourth consecutive year that the band stepped out to win the Grand Champion trophy at the Durand Invitational Marching Band Competition in Durand, in which they competed against 15 other schools.

This also is the fifth week in a row that the band has won the Grand Champion Trophy in marching band competitions. Once again the C.E.P. band, directed by James Griffith, received trophies for best percussion, best winds, best marching and maneuvering, best color guard and best field commanders.

One of the crowd-pleasing musical selections occurs in "Carmina Burana" when trombonist Greg Markley plays a solo from the end zone of the field and the band answers him from mid-field.

Other musical selections in this year's show include the drum solo "Paradox," "Spanish Dreams" and "Send in the Clowns."

Marching bands in competition are expected to have an improved show each week. The judges review the show from both the field and the press box and record their comments on a tape recorder so that the band's staff can review the comments.

The judges also meet with the band instructors following each competition for an oral critique. These comments are then passed on to the band members so that the show will be even better the next week.

The band now is primed for the state championship to be held this Saturday at the CEP Stadium.

THE BAND also will perform at the 13th annual Cavalcade of Bands at Western Michigan University, starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at WMU's Waldo Stadium.

Twelve outstanding high school bands from Michigan, Indiana and Illinois perform in the equivalent of a three-hour halftime show. Marching band fans are invited to cheer on their favorites in this annual competition sponsored jointly by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia professional music fraternity, and the WMU Bronco Marching Band.

Festivities will open at 12:55 p.m. with the WMU Alma Mater and National Anthem performed on low brass instruments by participants of WMU's OCTUBAFest.

General admission tickets at \$4

may be purchased at the stadium beginning at 11:30 a.m. on the day of the contest. Group rate tickets also will be available if requested in advance.

Bands with extensive contest experience are encouraged to enter the Open Division. All other bands compete in the Class A Division. Trophies are awarded in each division, and a traveling flag is presented to the grand champion (the band with the highest point total). Additional trophies are awarded to the best individual units.

The cavalcade will be adjudicated

by a panel of professional judges. Format rules and judging are based on those used at the Marching Bands of America Contest, and are administered by the Michigan Competing Band Directors Association and the Great Lakes Judging Association.

Among the bands competing will be Flushing Raider Marching Band and Wyoming Park Marching Band in the Class A Division, and Durand Area High School Marching Band, St.

Clair Shores Lakeview High School Marching Band, and the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band in the Open Division. The WMU Bronco Marching Band, directed by Cavalcade Committee member Jim Wright, will give an exhibition performance at the end of the show.

Other committee members are WMU director of bands, Richard Suddendorf; School of Music Associate Director, Carl Doubleday; and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia representative Bruce Ruttenberg, a senior from Plymouth.

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

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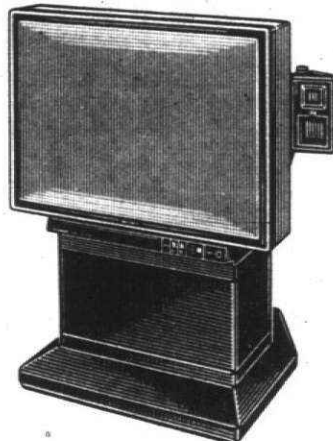
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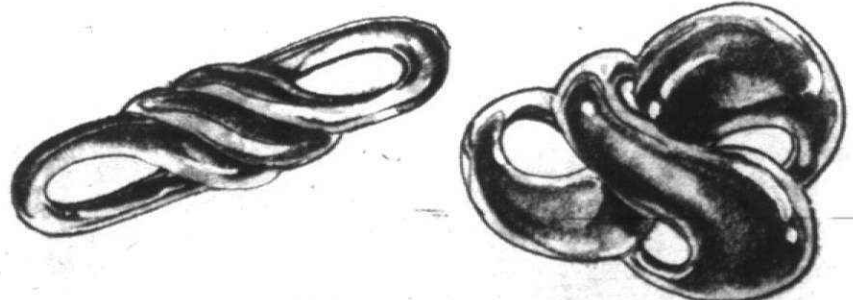


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(Top) A vampire "welcomes" visitors to his haunted house at Ford and Lilley. Other haunted houses are being held by the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA and the Wayne County 4-H Club.

(Right) Scott Martin, 12, and Shane Snyder, 14, get a thrill out of a haunted house during a pre-Halloween visit.



photos by STEVE FECHT/staff photographer



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Dennis Thomas (right) and his son, Matthew, 7, had mixed reactions while visiting a haunted house last week.

Spook houses scare kids, adults, alike

DON'T BE SCARED! But area Jaycees and the Wayne County 4-H Club will do their best this week and next to raise the hair on your head and, at the same time, raise money for their community service projects.

Most of the haunted houses opened their doors and coffin lids last week with another set to open Friday night.

In the meantime, local youngsters and a few brave adults are tip-toeing their way through darkened hallways and corners as they are scared by make-believe monsters in varied costumes and masks, carrying assorted weapons.

At the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, which includes the Garden City and Canton communities, the

haunted house will be open from 7-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, through Oct. 31.

The YMCA scares are at the Y barn, 927 S. Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill. There is an admission. The 4-H Club will open its haunted house Friday for the weekend and also on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 5454 Venoy, between Michigan Ave. and Van Born, Wayne.

Hours are 6-10 p.m. each night.

The Westland and Canton Jaycees are again combining efforts to give suburban kids and parents a bit of Halloween fright.

Their haunted house is at Ford near Lilley Road and is open 1-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Oct. 31.

Kosteva, Jacques vie in 37th state House race

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Freshman Democrat James Kosteva faces a challenge by Theodore Jacques, a Romulus auto worker, for the 37th District seat in the state House of Representatives.

The district includes part of Canton Township, the city of Wayne, Romulus, Belleville and Van Buren Township.

During his first-term Kosteva, 34, of Canton had four bills enacted covering tax credits, school aid, hunting rules and watercraft registration. He recognizes there isn't "a lot of controversy in these issues" because the bills mainly deal with cutting legislative red-tape.

Jacques, 40, has worked 11 years as an industrial machine repairman at General Motors and serves as vice chairman of the GOP's 15th Congressional District.

He argues the Blanchard administration has an attitude of "spend, spend, spend and that has got to stop. Our current representative is going right along with the program. I think it's time for the meat-axe approach to cut spending."

REFORMING the public school financing system has been Kosteva's biggest and most controversial fight. Initially his Tri-Star proposal called for cutting property taxes by about 50 percent and making up the difference by raising the sales tax 50 percent. But the plan has to be changed, Kosteva said, considering the new federal tax law affecting sales taxes.

"We could reduce property taxes and reform school finance," Kosteva said. "Right now it makes too big a difference if you're born in Belleville or Bloomfield. We're supposed to have a system of public education. Clearly the opportunities for kids in the different communities are different. My intention with Tri-Star would not be to pull down Bloomfield but allow Belleville to catch up and close the gap."

Jacques disagrees with the concept. "The legislation needs to be scrapped," Jacques said. "I don't

election '86

want to see school districts lose options to pay more to get better schools." Although Kosteva has rallied a lot of support for his bills, he doesn't consider passing laws the first priority of a legislator.

"Our performance shouldn't be weighed by our batting average on the number of laws we've passed — some people may think that's our biggest consideration," said Kosteva, Canton's former planner.

REPRESENTING community concerns during legislative discussions and serving constituents with specific problems are more important tasks than enacting laws, said Kosteva, who has authored 18 bills.

Jacques stresses a need for fewer government rules. Referring to the mandatory seatbelt law he said, "Where do we stop telling people what to do?"

Jacques, who cites his political background as having once worked on the Romulus Beautification Committee, wants to be elected state representative "because I need to give back to my state and country and I think we can do a lot better."

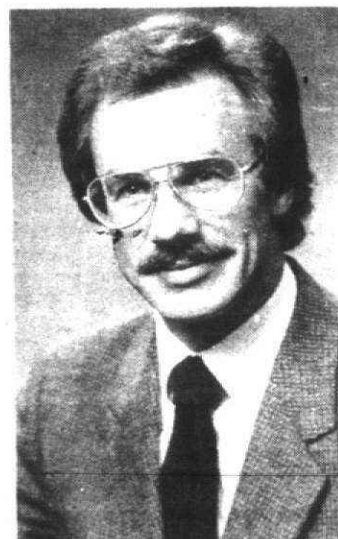
"You can't just sit back and keep complaining without doing anything about it."

If Jacques were elected he promises to work for a smaller and more efficient government that would create jobs.

"You start by reducing the tax bill, which will bring more money and create jobs. Reagan is reducing taxes and Blanchard is increasing taxes."

clarification

Doctors David M. Winston, Martha L. Gray, Lawrence D. Abramson, and Mark Oberdoerster are now seeing patients in the new McAuley Health Building-Canton, 42180 Ford Road just east of Lilley. Patients



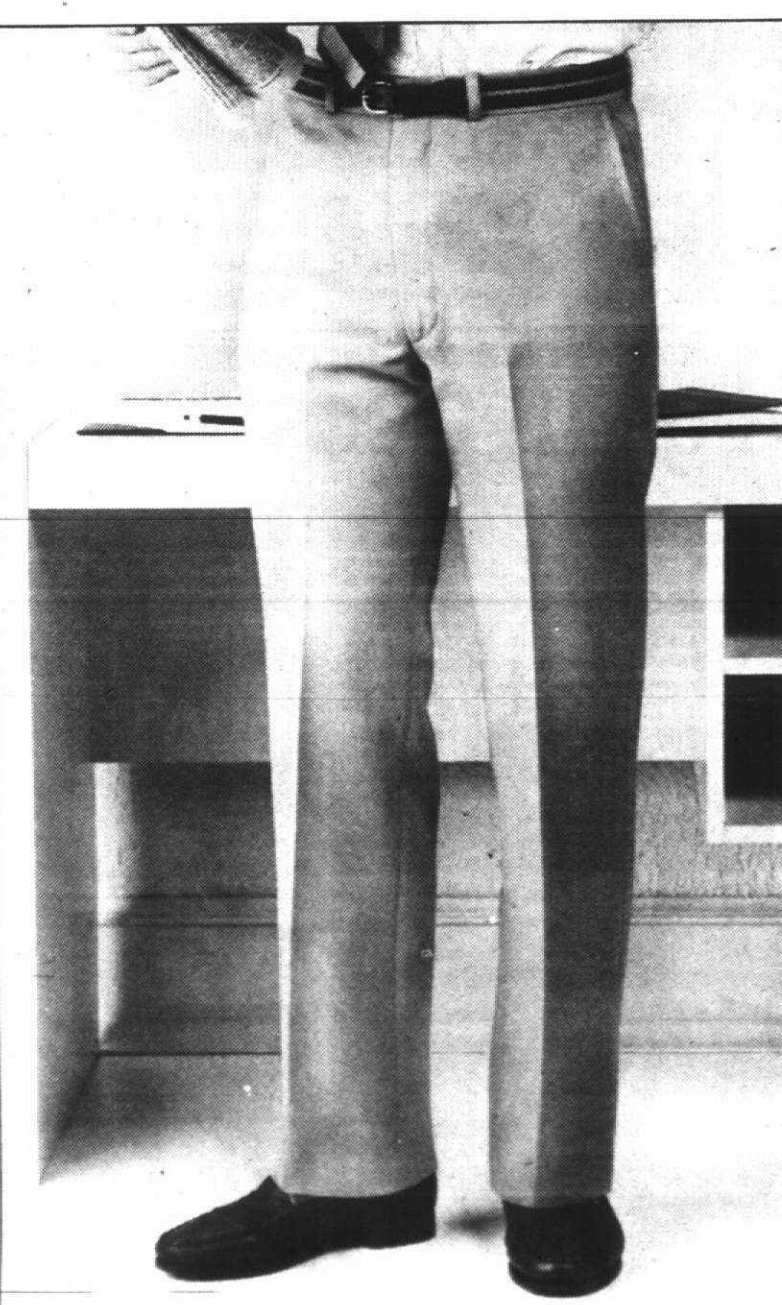
James Kosteva

Jacques, who owned Theo's restaurant in Dearborn Heights for five years, said there's a need for stricter sentences for drunk drivers. He called for a ban on allowing offenders to plea bargain to a lower impaired-driving charge.

Crime was identified as the major concern in a poll Kosteva conducted in the district. He supports a need to strengthen the mandatory sentence guidelines and improve victims' rights.

Education, environmental issues, taxes and spending also were top concerns identified in Kosteva's poll. "My campaign has been to ask the people of the district if I've been doing a fair job," Kosteva said. "I listen more and get more feedback from them in this campaign so I can do a better job in the number-one principal role of a legislator."

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Pumpkin caper announced

The Great Pumpkin Caper is back. Buoyed by last year's success during its initial Halloween promotion, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor free pumpkin carving and costume contests for children who live in Plymouth and Canton.

Pumpkin carvers ages 6-13 are invited to The Gathering near Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25.

There is no charge if parents pre-register their children by noon Friday, at the Chamber of Commerce office, 188 N. Main, 453-1540. Those who don't pre-register will be charged \$2 on Sunday.

Pumpkins and safe carving tools will be provided. Children can enter one of two categories — carved only or carved with added decorations.

The three levels of competition are ages 6-7, 8-10 and 11-13. Prizes will be awarded at all three levels.

Children must do their own work. PUMPKINS must be left at The Gathering Sunday for judging. They will be stored then displayed on Thursday, Oct. 30, in Kellogg Park when winners will be announced.

Prizes include basketballs autographed by Isaiah Thomas, watches and tickets to Bobo.

There's more to Sunday's activities than carving pumpkins.

Free movies will be shown at the Penn Theater from 2:30 to 5 p.m., puppet shows will be presented periodically, and cider and cookies will be available for purchase.

New this year is a baking contest for kids 8-13. Pumpkin must be part of the recipe. The finished product — plus a copy of the recipe — are due at a table near The Gathering by 3 p.m. Sunday.

Moms and dads can help on that one. Halloween, no entry fee.

The Great Pumpkin Caper climaxes next Thursday with free trick-or-treating in community businesses for children 13 and younger who are accompanied by a parent. Consider it a warm-up for the real thing on Friday.

Kids should check in at Kellogg Park 5-8:30 p.m. to pick up a bag for their treats and to have their costumes judged. Trick-or-treating will go 5-7:30 p.m.

EVERYONE is asked to return to Kellogg Park at 7:30 p.m. when the carving and costume winners will be announced.

Carvers also may retrieve their pumpkins at that time.

Chamber organizers estimate that 3,000 youngsters participated last year. They expect a bigger crowd this year with good weather.

"It went fantastic," said David Varga, chairman of the event. "The bottom line is just a safe Halloween for children."

Merchants who help sponsor the promotion and pass out treats to the kids will have a chance to get in on the fun, too. Their window decorating contest will kick off the festivities Saturday.

Cozy Cafe was the grand winner last year.

Residents fight proposed landfill

Continued from Page 1

Johnson said her property taxes were lowered when the township recognized inconveniences caused by the existing site.

"We love the land," said Phyllis Herig, whose family has lived in Canton for more than 100 years. Herig, who once owned a nursery in the area with her husband, Henry, previously circulated a petition opposing a nearby sludge disposal site.

The proposed landfill will lower chances of her family selling a 6½-acre plot on the northwest corner of Lilley, Herig said.

"Our chances will be much less in ever selling it. We've looked forward to what it's developers."

THE PROPOSED disposal expansion would lie west of the Canton Recycling Landfill, the completed K&J

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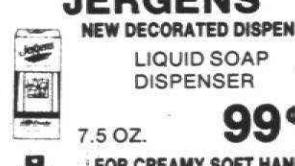
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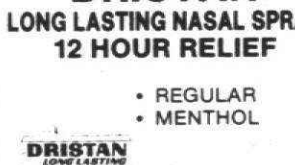
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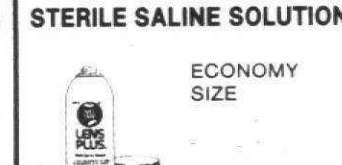
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12 HOUR RELIEF
• REGULAR
• MENTHOL
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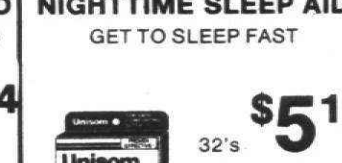
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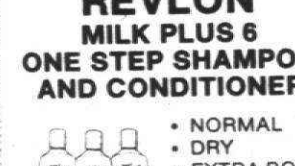
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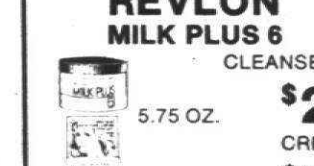
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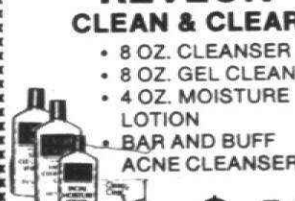
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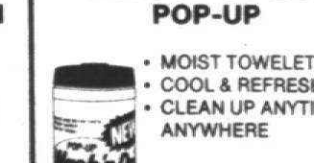
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Proposal D: Voters to decide county drain issue

By Teri Banas
staff writer

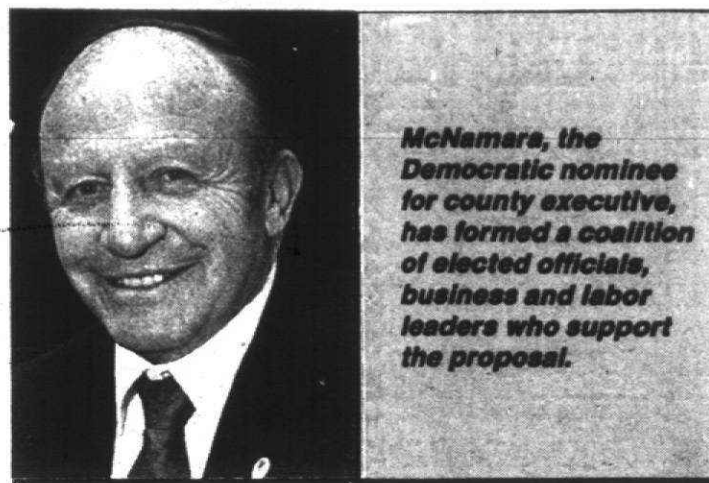
The Wayne County Drain Commissioner's office is in limbo these days as sponsors of a commission-backed proposal calling for its elimination prepare their case for voters on Nov. 4.

Supporters call the proposal a step toward "total county reform" that would streamline government services by placing the operation under the county's Public Services Department and therefore under direct accountability to the county executive and county commission.

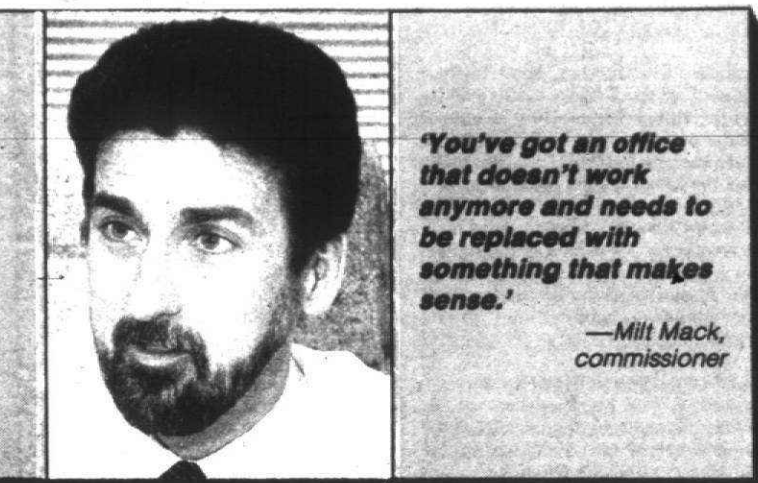
Detractors, principally Democratic Party leaders in Detroit's two Congressional Districts, fear the loss of a historically held Democratic office and plan to campaign against it on election day.

THE ISSUE was placed on the November ballot after a yearlong debate among county commissioners, who last May narrowly approved the charter amendment. Some worried openly that state law would prevent absorbing the office's functions, outlined in the state's Drain Code, by county voters.

BUT A LAWSUIT initiated by drain commissioner Charles Youngblood last month was settled by Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Farmer in favor of the ballot proposition.



McNamara, the Democratic nominee for county executive, has formed a coalition of elected officials, business and labor leaders who support the proposal.



"You've got an office that doesn't work anymore and needs to be replaced with something that makes sense."

—Milt Mack, commissioner

And that action, upheld by the state Court of Appeals a few weeks later, cleared the way for the ballot proposition.

The proposal, as it will appear on the ballot asks: "Shall the Wayne County Home Rule Charter be amended to eliminate the office of the drain commissioner effective January 1, 1987, and further to separate and distribute the powers and duties of a drain commissioner between the executive and legislative branches in accordance with the general design of the charter?"

If approved by a majority of county voters, the amendment would result in removing the elected drain commissioner and dismantling the office within two months of the start of the new county executive's administration. Voting "no" will result in no change in its operation.

Edward McNamara, the Democratic nominee for county executive, who is expected to win in November, has formed a coalition of elected officials, business and labor leaders who support the proposal.

The Citizens for County Reform

coalition — made up of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, New Detroit, the Metropolitan League of Women Voters and the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO — plans to launch a \$7,000 advertising campaign in newspapers next week with radio promotions to follow, said chamber official Sebastian Wade.

"OUR WHOLE emphasis will be to try to convey to voters that charges (for drain clean-out and construction projects) have been excessive and that people have been vic-

timized by a lack of accountability in that office," he said.

In the past year, the office has been criticized for a number of questionable and at times illegal practices, including failure to seek or obtain competitive bids for drain projects, failure to keep accounting records and failure to properly hold public hearings on assessment work.

Since the 1970s, citizens in primarily downriver and western Wayne County communities have organized and filed lawsuits against what they say are excessive charges for repair

and maintenance of drains. Another lawsuit is planned that involves 14 communities including Redford Township and Westland.

Besides commission probes by the county auditor general and legislative research bureau, an attempt to audit records by the firm of Ernst and Whinney proved the accounts were "unauditable" this past year.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Milton Mack, D-Wayne, who represents Canton Township, said the office lacks a "system of checks and balances" as one single office-holder decides who will receive drain project jobs, how much will be awarded in each case and how much residents will be taxed for the work. Mack has complained that the office has charged too much, averaging a cost of \$100,000 per mile of drain work while individual communities have said they could have done the work for considerably less, or \$30,000 a mile.

Under the proposed change, the commission and county executive would have approval over bid contracts, their cost and the assessment to local residents.

"You've got an office that doesn't work anymore and needs to be replaced with something that makes sense," he said.

Focus: HOPE in Detroit Sunday

Join Focus: HOPE and Walk Together, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Led by the Mackenzie High School Band, the 11th annual Focus: HOPE WALK begins and ends at Focus: HOPE Industry Mall, 1200 Oakman Boulevard at 14th Street, Detroit.

A prewalk rally features Orbeila Barnes, Barbara Bredius, Ron Caden, Phil Marcus Esser and the Osborn High School Acrobatic Dancers. Others include Bobby the Bobo Bear, Michigan Bell Clowns Galore and the Red Cross Youth Corps Face Painters.

Groups performing along the route include the Coleman A. Young Cadet Drill Team, Dearborn Divine Child High School Band, Detroit Metropolitan Orchestra Wind Ensemble, Little Rock Baptist Church Gospel Choir, the Sun Messengers, and

folksingers Rich and Maurine Del Grosso.

Walkers are invited to come early and tour Industry Mall, where Focus: HOPE has moved beyond merely feeding the disadvantaged to providing them with training and jobs, the tools for rebuilding their own lives. A post-walk party offers hot food and entertainment by Bugs Beddow.

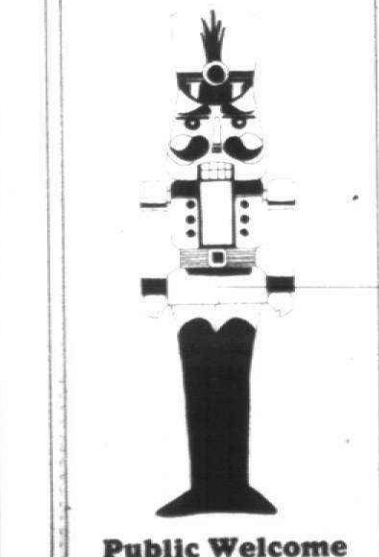
Established in 1968, Focus: HOPE is a civil and human rights organization working to improve the quality of life in metropolitan Detroit.

Individuals, families and groups who want to Walk Together can obtain sponsor forms or more information by calling Focus: HOPE at 883-7440. All contributions to Focus: HOPE are tax-deductible.

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9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
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obituaries

LUCY A. LARE

Funeral services for Mrs. Lare, 84, of Canton were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Fairview Cemetery in Linden, Mich. Officiating were the Rev. James B. White and the Rev. Samuel K. Hays.

Mrs. Lare, who died Oct. 14 in Grace Hospital-Northville, Detroit, moved to Canton from Redford in 1982. A homemaker, she was the wife of the late Howard Lare, who owned and operated Ford automobile agencies in Detroit and Keego Harbor. Survivors include: daughter, Margaret Karth of Canton; son, Wyman of Dearborn Heights; sisters, Frances Drake of Farmington Hills, Helen Horton of Davison, Mich., and Margaret Cole of Huntsville, Ala.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

NANNIE RUFFNER

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruffner, 81, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at National Memorial Gardens in Redford. Officiating was the Rev. Douglas McMumm.

Mrs. Ruffner, who died Oct. 16 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Kentucky. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Arthur; son, Jessie Woodring of Canton; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

TERRY JOHNSON

Funeral services for Mr. Johnson, 29, of Westland were held recently in Uhl Funeral Home in Wayne.

Mr. Johnson, husband of newly appointed Wayne-Westland school board member Terry Johnson, died of natural causes Oct. 14 Tuesday in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. They had been married less than a year. Johnson, an athlete in high school and at Wayne State University, was a building supply company salesman.

Survivors include: wife, Terri; parents, Daniel and Jeannie of Indiana; brothers, Timothy, William, Daniel

and Christopher; sister, Patty; grandparents, Helen and Sam Latina, Mildred Bergquist, and Bill Klembicki.

LEE R. ADAIR

Funeral services for Mr. Adair, 44, of Westland were held recently in Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Wirsing.

Mr. Adair, who died Oct. 17 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, was a machine operator for the city of Westland. He had worked for Westland since it became a city and took a medical retirement in 1982.

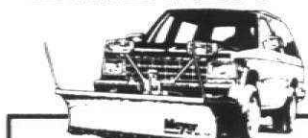
Survivors include: father, Ray of Redford Township; daughters, Lee and Terrie of Westland; brother, William of Killeen, Tex.; sister, Betty Adams of Palmdale, Calif.; half-sister, Sharlene Maul of Plymouth; and two nephews.

ALVA R. MCCLURE

Funeral services with Mr. McClure, 69, of Ypsilanti were held

Please turn to Page 6C

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Unit No. E-214 was rented to Donna Fowler, Lucas on June 22, 1986. The contents of Unit No. E-214, at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Raggerty, Canton, Michigan 48187 will be sold on December 2, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on December 1, 1986 and includes, but is not limited to:
A Bed - Couch - TV - 20 Boxes and Macellanea.
Signed: Rhonda Monessey, Manager
Your Attic of Canton
2101 Raggerty
Canton, Michigan 48187
Publish: October 23 and 30, 1986

TO THERESA MANAKIS AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:
Unit No. D-32 was rented to Theresa Manakis on June 22, 1986. The contents of Unit No. D-32, at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Raggerty, Canton, Michigan 48187 will be sold on December 2, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on December 1, 1986 and includes, but is not limited to:
Wicker Chairs - Several Cans of Paint - A Door
Signed: B. Monessey, Manager
Your Attic of Canton
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Canton, Michigan 48187
Publish: October 23 and 30, 1986

TO PHILIP MORRISON AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:
Unit No. E-49 was rented to Philip Morrison on April 22, 1986. The contents of Unit No. E-49, at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Raggerty, Canton, Michigan 48187 will be sold on December 2, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on December 1, 1986 and includes, but is not limited to:
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Signed: B. Monessey, Manager
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Stempien, Smith picked for S'craft board



Wendell E. Smith



Jeanne Stempien

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Schoolcraft College trustees have named Jeanne Stempien, an attorney from Northville Township, and Wendell Eugene Smith, a Plymouth resident and the president of a regional supermarket chain, to two vacancies on the college board of trustees.

Stempien and Smith took their oaths of office last night and joined the rest of the board after a single round of balloting.

They were selected from five finalists called out of a field of 29 original applicants.

Their appointments, which run until the next regular school election in June 1987, fulfill the unexpired terms of former trustees Sharon Sarris and Paul Kadish. Sarris and Kadish resigned last month after announcing plans to move out of the district.

SMITH, WHO heads up Michigan's Chatham Supermarkets and lives in Beacon Hills, said he applied for the position because he saw it as "an opportunity to get reinvolved in the community."

He added he believed that he could "bring a business perspective" to the board.

Until 1985, when Smith moved back to Plymouth from Chicago, he had spent the past 16 years living out of state, most recently serving as the head of an Illinois grocers association.

He has been particularly active in the Jaycee organization, once serving as a national president.

Stempien, who operates a law practice in Livonia, said she applied for the vacancy because she also

"wanted to get more active in the community. I'd like to have some input into the education process here."

The educational process is important to all of us because the better educated our community is, the better the community is, in general, benefits."

On specifics, Stempien said: "I would like to see some of the liberal arts programs get combined into technical programs so that people going through a career-oriented, two-year program also get the humanities and communication skills of a liberal arts program."

Before acting on a motion by trustee Laura Toy to record a "unanimous vote" for the appointees, trustees cast five votes for Stempien, three for Smith and two votes for Nancy Kitzman, a Garden City resident who manages a corporate edu-

cation program for Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corp.

The other two finalists — Thomas Watkins, Jr. of Northville and Robert McMahon, also of Northville — did not receive any votes.

Those voting for Smith were trustees Mary Breen, Michael Burley and Harry Greenleaf. Those voting for Kitzman were trustees Laura Toy and Rosina Raymond.

Trustees Breen, Burley, Greenleaf, Toy and Raymond unanimously cast ballots for Stempien.

After a short ceremony conducted by U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, who conducted the induction, Smith and Stempien joined the board at 8:32 p.m. for the remainder of the regular board meeting.

SC offers cycle safety

The Schoolcraft College Continuing Education program is offering three weekend courses on motorcycle safety on Fridays, Oct. 24, Nov. 7 and Dec. 5.

Approved by the state of Michigan, the three-day courses include classroom and range instruction and are offered for inexperienced motorcyclists of any age.

Motorcycles are furnished, but riders must provide approved helmets, gloves, over-the-ankle shoes or boots and heavy duty pants and jackets.

Course fee for the 20 hours of instruction is \$75 per student. Call Schoolcraft College, 551-6400, Ext. 409 for more information.

Workshop set for parents

A free workshop for the parents of handicapped children is being offered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Wayne County Intermediate School District, 33500 Van Born Road, Wayne.

There is a \$2 lunch charge for the first 75 participants.

To register, call Pauline Kahn, 455-8835, by Monday, Oct. 27.

The workshop is sponsored by the Wayne County chapter of the National Society for Autistic Citizens and Citizens Alliance to Uphold Special Education.

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Nabisco SUGAR BABY JR 10.75 OZ.	1.87
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CHARLESTON CHEW 11.5 OZ.	1.87
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- NOVI (Just west of 12 Oaks Mall)
- PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)
- ROSELAND (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of Tel-12 Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (at Wayne and Warren)
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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.

EAST MIDDLE CONCERT

Thursday, Oct. 23 — East Middle School choruses will present a concert in the school gym beginning 7:30 p.m. A theme of "That Was Then, This Is Now" will include music from many eras.

RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, Oct. 23 — First United Methodist Church will have a rummage sale until 5:45 p.m. at the church, 45201 N. Territorial west of Sheldon, Plymouth. A buck-a-bag sale will be 6-8 p.m. The sale will support the mission program of the church.

STEPPINGSTONE OPEN HOUSE

Friday, Oct. 24 — The Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children will be holding an open house 7:30-9 p.m. at the school, 15525 Sheldon, Northville, near the Sheldon Road exit off M-14. Turn west at the flashing yellow light just north of

Five Mile and follow the winding road about half a mile to the Dieter Recreation Building.

Classrooms will be open with exhibits of student endeavors, special projects and day-to-day work. In the foyer bulletin boards will display the Steppingstone participation in the Plymouth Fall Festival, and information about current and planned events. Staff will be on hand to answer questions and share information.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Saturday, Oct. 25 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the popular Halloween Parties for Canton children ages 3-12, 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 and 10:45-11:45 a.m. for all other ages in the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Children should come in costume for the party.

2 arrested in drug raid

Two men were arrested Tuesday night for alleged delivery of cocaine at the Plymouth Square Apartments. Plymouth police said a 28- and 35-year-old were arrested. Cocaine with a \$4,000 street value and a vehicle were seized.

Plymouth police assisted the newly

which will include a costume judging contest, cartoons, refreshments and more surprises. Sign up in advance by calling 397-1000 as space is limited. Parents are asked to drop off children and pick them up after the one-hour party.

BABYSITTING WORKSHOP

Monday, Oct. 27 — A How to Babysit Workshop will be held 3:45-4:45 p.m. for three weeks from Oct. 27 through Nov. 13 and Nov. 17 through Dec. 11 Mondays at West Middle School, Tuesdays at East Middle School, Wednesdays at Central Middle, and Thursdays at Pioneer Middle. The workshop will cover the skills of baby-sitting, including home/child safety, feeding and bedtime, diapering and bathing. Make reservations by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

Township's firefighters give boot to burn center

The National Institute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor got the boot last week from Plymouth Township firefighters.

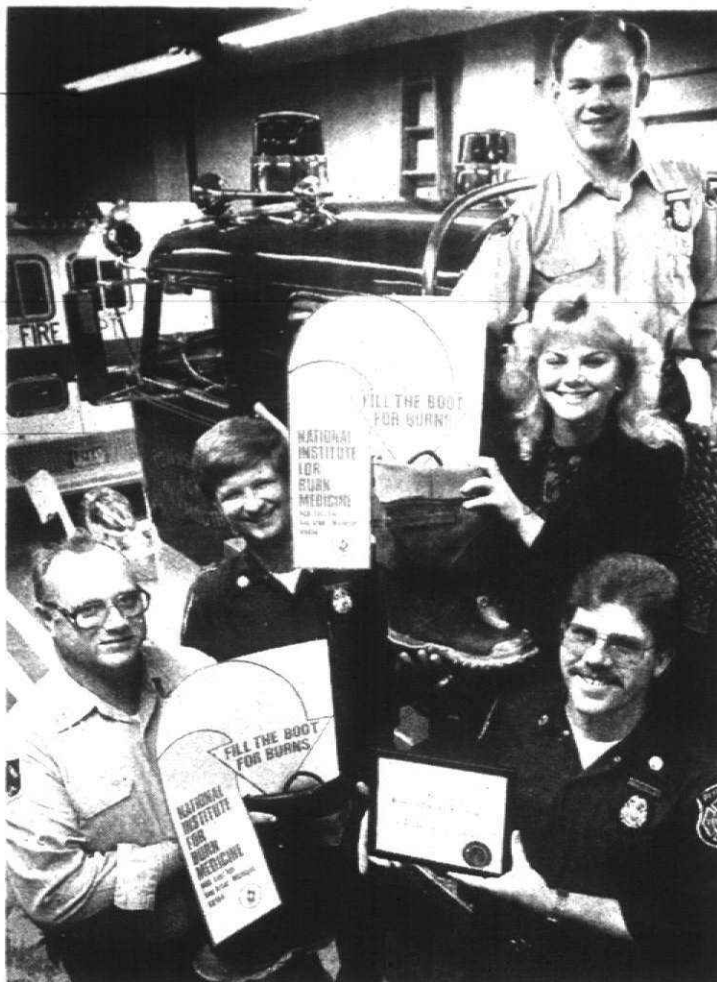
Earlier the firefighters held their annual Boot Drive in which residents and shoppers are asked to drop cash donations into firefighter boots at major retail centers in the Plymouth community.

The Fill the Boot campaign was conducted the weekend of Oct. 10-12 during Fire Prevention Week and during that time raised some \$3,804 for the institute.

Involved in the campaign were 12 fulltime and 16 volunteer firefighters who handed out brochures on burn treatment as well as accept donations.

The firefighters also received contributions from some 289 businesses. Since 1983 firefighters from the Plymouth Township Fire Department have collected some \$14,871 for the burn institute. In fact, says Lisa Parker of the institute, the Plymouth Township firefighters have raised more money for the burn institute than any other fire department in Michigan this year.

The institute works to prevent burn injuries as well as treating burn victims.



Plymouth Township firefighters last week presented more than \$3,000 in cash to the Fill the Boot campaign for the National Institute for Burn Medicine. From left are: Capt. Fred Honke, Parnell Johnson, Paul C. Rainey, Lisa A. Parker, firefighters liaison for the burn institute, and Tom Maslak. BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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Lucas, Blanchard hit most state issues

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The TV cameras were on William Lucas when the Republican challenger said, "The people of Detroit live in fear of crime because (Gov.) Jim Blanchard lives in fear of Coleman Young."

But the Nov. 4 gubernatorial rivals also covered prisons, economic growth, taxes, local government, abortion and gun control — as well as Mayor Young — in their debate Monday before the Economic Club of Detroit and in a 22-minute news conference.

Blanchard stressed his record in economic redevelopment, introducing new laws.

Here is a rundown of the issues and where each candidate stands:

CRIME, PRISONS

Describing the Detroit situation as a "slow, endless riot," Lucas, the Wayne County executive for four years and sheriff for 14 years, vowed his first act as governor would be to issue an executive order "declaring a crime emergency exists in Detroit, taking over the Detroit Police Department and coordinating it with the Michigan State Police."

Lucas said he would deal with young offenders by setting up a new youth detention unit, taking jurisdiction away from the state Department of Social Services.

Blanchard, completing his first term as governor after eight years in the U.S. Congress, said homicide rates rose only 13 percent statewide and 80 percent in Wayne County during Lucas' tenure in county government. "He flunked the test as sheriff," Blanchard said.

The Democratic governor said a high priority is 10,000 new prison cells, "including 5,000 by the end of this year. That's 5,000 fewer crimi-

nals on the streets than in the days of the early release program before I took office."

"COMEBACK STATE?"

Blanchard said studies relating Michigan's business climate 46th really "measured the percentage of unionization."

"Michigan led the nation in new manufacturing investment — more than California and Texas combined. It's the small business hotspot of the Midwest," with an "Automation Alley" of high technology rivaling California.

Lucas said, "You hear about startups of new businesses. Many are old businesses, Jim, which had to incorporate to avoid liability insurance."

(Republicans charge that many of the 23,000 new incorporations are, for example, taverns that incorporate twice — once for the building, once for the business — in order to reduce exposure to liability suits.)

ECONOMIC TRENDS:

Lucas said 500,000 people and some major companies have moved out of Michigan. "On a clear day you can see Stroh's," Wonder Bread, Vernors. You can see the buildings, Jim, but where are the people?"

Lucas said he would address the cost of doing business — unemployment compensation, worker's comp, liability insurance and the single business tax.

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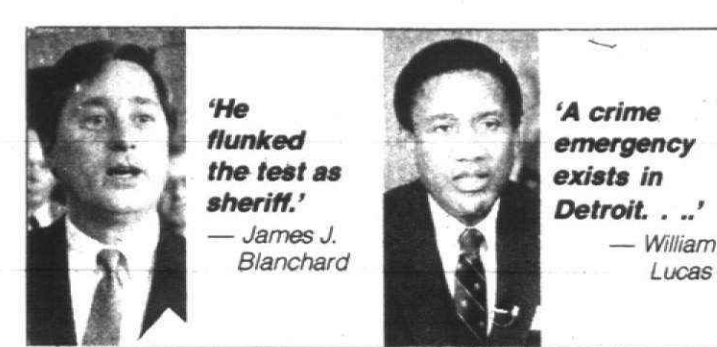
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Blanchard said the state now is gaining population while, on balance, unemployment has been cut in half. The governor said that in his first term, SBT has been cut \$18 million, banking has been deregulated, franchise laws have been eased and securities laws simplified to make it easier for business to locate in Michigan.

"Our 350,000 new jobs make us sixth in the nation in job growth. We led the nation in new manufacturing investment," Blanchard said, adding: "Chrysler wouldn't spend \$1 billion here and \$1 billion in Oakland County if they didn't think Michigan was a good place to do business."

SCHOOL TAXES:

A bill by state Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, revives an old idea of sharing industrial property taxes among all school districts. It has many suburban schools up in arms.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

At the news conference, Lucas

said "of course" he would seek changes in the county home rule act so that Oakland, Macomb and others "can have what Wayne County has."

(Wayne County's reform charter was written under a special act that applies only to Wayne, though other counties would like to follow suit.)

Blanchard, eight minutes late, had no chance to answer the question. In his speech, he did say a future priority would be "rebuilding downtowns" in cities besides Detroit, a subject Lucas didn't address.

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SCHOOL TAXES:

Lucas said, "I'm not familiar with the DeGrow bill. I'm very much in favor of a different distribution of school funding. No one has come up with a solution yet."

Late, Blanchard didn't get to address the question. State Treasurer Robert Bowman said the governor hadn't seen the bill yet.

COLLEGE TUITIONS:

Lucas said, "On a policeman's salary, we sent six children to private colleges and most through medical school... without any government assistance. We made sacrifices."

He said the Lucas couldn't have afforded the BEST tuition investment program that Blanchard has made a top priority for 1986.

Pooh-poohing the idea of a state investment program, Lucas said, "Look at the Zilwaukee Bridge and the People Mover."

Blanchard shot back that Lucas' running mate, state Rep. Colleen Engler of Mount Pleasant, supported the BEST bill, now locked up in the Republican-controlled Senate.

The Blanchard administration

"doubled the number of students receiving grants and increased state support for higher education 45 percent," he said.

"In response to our call, the universities and colleges froze tuition for two years so they'd remain truly public."

FEDERAL-LOCAL RELATIONS:

Citing the strong political support he has received from President Reagan, Lucas said, "Under no circumstances would Gov. Lucas call the president 'Mr. Pruneface,' as Mayor Young had."

"Nor would I," Blanchard replied publicly thanking Reagan for assistance to Michigan farmers.

Blanchard cited Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara, the Democratic nominee to succeed Lucas as Wayne County executive, as "part of our winning team."

Blanchard said Lucas had gone "bat in hand" to try to win Young's support and failed. "Hell hath no fury like a politician scorned," he said.

Lucas said he had "co-existed" with Young for 16 years.

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O&E Thursday, October 23, 1986

14A(C)

Proposal D Finish county reform; eliminate drain office

Shall the Wayne County rule charter be amended to eliminate the office of the drain commissioner effective Jan. 1, 1987, and further to separate and distribute the powers and duties of a drain commissioner between the executive and legislative branches in accordance with the general design of the charter?

THE ANSWER is yes.

The drain commissioner's office should be integrated into general government, not just because of the charges of mismanagement that have been leveled against drain commissioner Charles Youngblood, but because all public works functions deserve coordination and unified management under the county executive.

Youngblood's critics have accused him of oversteering, giving out contracts without competitive bids, committing funds and keeping poor records.

Youngblood faced many of the same accusations in his 1982 renomination campaign and voters paid no attention. So it does no good to make Youngblood the issue.

IT DOES, HOWEVER, make sense to examine the charter amendment as an important step toward completing county reform that began in 1981 with voter approval of the home-rule charter.

At present, the drain commissioner

alone decides what work will be performed on more than 400 drains representing some 700 miles of drainage. He decides what contractor will perform the work. He alone determines the total cost to individual taxpayers who live in the drainage district.

Residents who live in a drainage district and have complaints about the cost or the work are powerless to prevent projects from being undertaken. They also are powerless to control the amount of money that will be spent.

The independence of the drain commissioner has resulted in a lack of coordination of the department of roads, department of public works and the drain commissioner. As a result, work is slowed and tax money wasted.

Proposal D would require approval by the county commission of all projects and all appointments. We believe that combining the office of drain commissioner with the department of public works will:

- Establish control over taxing and spending.
- Provide a system of checks and balances (the county executive and board of commissioners).
- Avoid duplication of services.
- Promote economic development.

When voting Nov. 4, don't forget to examine the entire ballot and vote YES on Proposal D. It makes good sense and it's good government.

— Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

36th House: Rep. Gerry Law is best choice

CANTON AND PLYMOUTH residents have a choice to make in the 36th House District between incumbent Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, and Democrat Kathy Reilly of Plymouth Township.

The 36th District includes all of the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township and half of Canton Township. In this district, voters at least have a choice. Reilly is a well-informed candidate who knows the district and what residents are concerned about. While Democrats have not fared well in the 36th District, Reilly is not a token sacrificial offering but has legitimacy as a candidate. For Democrats who aren't independent enough to vote for a Republican, Reilly's name can be selected with confidence. For anyone who is upset with Law's performance, Reilly certainly would not embarrass the district if she went to Lansing.

However, Reilly is not that outstanding or Law that bad to warrant the Observer recommending that Law not be returned to office. Law came to Lansing

with a record of public service on the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees and a business background with Ford Motor Co.

While his first term was rather dull, as freshmen terms sometimes can be, Law has since had his moments. The brightest spot this past term was the leadership Law exercised on the location of prisons in the Plymouth-Northville area and the reconversion of DeHoCo to a state prison. While Law takes a conservative position on many issues in Lansing, he is in step with his constituents.

The Observer would like to see Law become more aggressive and exercise leadership more often. We also have not seen the evidence of Law serving constituents and remaining in touch with voters as do other legislators. However, Law has performed well and, on the prison issue, exercised leadership when it was needed. The Observer recommends Gerald Law as the best qualified in the 36th Michigan House District.

— Observer & Eccentric

37th House: Rep. Jim Kosteva earned re-election

CANTON RESIDENTS have a rather easy decision to make in the 37th Michigan House District.

The district basically includes the southern and western portion of the township, and then runs south toward Belleville, Romulus and other communities.

The incumbent freshman James Kosteva, D-Canton, is being challenged by Republican Theodore Jacques of Romulus. Jacques has been a candidate for public office in the past but has not gained from that experience. Jacques remains an unknown who does not campaign enough in Canton to make himself known and does not make himself easily available for interviews with this newspaper when it attempts to introduce him to our readers. If Jacques is that unavailable to the press and to Canton neighborhoods and/or organizations, we have to wonder how available he would be to constituents if elected.

We probably will never find out, though, as Kosteva has become a fast-rising star since arriving in Lansing two

years ago. Before being elected two years ago to replace Rep. Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus, who resigned for health reasons, Kosteva had a record of service in municipal government including a stint as planning director for Canton Township.

Kosteva, 34, worked in local government on such matters as roads, job retention, economic development, property assessments and taxes. An area resident for three decades, Kosteva had served on the Wayne County Solid Waste Planning Committee before running for the House.

As a freshman, Kosteva has been assigned key committee positions and has been involved in major legislation. While this has occurred, in part, because we have a Democratic governor, another reason is because lawmakers have recognized Kosteva for his leadership potential. We recommend James Kosteva for another term in the state House.

— Observer & Eccentric

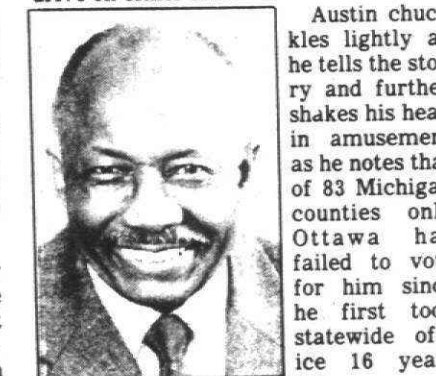


Dick Austin's last hurrah?

DICK AUSTIN IS TO controversy what L. Brooks Patterson is to the Committee for Humane Treatment of Prisoners: a stranger.

So when an interview with the soft-spoken secretary of state scares up a scintilla of scintillating scandal, scoop-minded scribes take note.

Here is the scoop: Austin missed a question on his last driver's license test. "I answered that you should drive to the right if there is a barrier in the road," Austin said during a recent campaign-trail stop. "Apparently, you may drive on either side."



Dick Austin

"I asked the legislators over there what it would take for me to carry Ottawa, and they



Rich Perlberg

said I would have to switch parties. I offered them a compromise. I said I would consider retiring after this next term if Ottawa voted for me."

SUCH TALK is not the only hint that Austin, a 73-year-old Democrat, may be running his last campaign. This election is important to him, he said, because it will allow him to preside over the sesquicentennial celebration of Michigan's "rich history."

Retirement is far more likely than voters to expect. The Republican challenger, Birmingham businessman Weldon Yeager, served with Austin over 20 years ago at the state's constitutional convention. But Yeager has had none of Austin's success at the polls. Austin says he respects Yeager but doesn't expect a tight race.

When he retires, Austin will leave a legacy of an office that has been transferred from the patronage-packed domain of his predecessor, James

O'Hare, to an efficient, competent, computer-age system of doling out drivers' licenses and license plates. Austin took over an operation that would not accept personal checks. Today, most people can order by mail the plates that expire on their birthday, making long end-of-March lines a bygone scene.

AS SECRETARY of state, Austin tries to swamp drivers with a barrage of safety information. He was a strong advocate of mandatory seat-belt use. He thinks the 55 miles per hour speed limit saves lives but he believes a speed limit of 65 would be just as effective if it were enforced.

Austin is particularly proud that Michigan was the first state to allow voter registration at secretary of state offices and he speaks fondly of the Canadian system where it is the government's responsibility to register voters. "Registration should not be an artificial barrier to the right to vote," he said.

No matter where they register, most voters this November will likely again cast their ballots for Austin.

"I believe I have established a good record for achievement," he said. Even those folks in Ottawa County would grant him that.

Challenger will not unseat Geake

STATE SEN. Robert Geake, R-Northville, is an entrenched incumbent in the 6th District, which includes the cities of Livonia, Plymouth and Northville and the townships of Redford, Canton, Plymouth and Northville. Would-be opponents have shied away from knowing what kind of money and effort are needed to beat a campaigner of the caliber of Geake.

That's unfortunate, because many of his constituents long for stronger representation in the Michigan Legislature.

Geake has been senator since 1977, and due to his senior status is in a position of influence. He chairs the senior citizens and social services committee and is vice chair of the senate appropriations committee.

Despite that, he's exhibited little leadership. He disappointed Livonians in recent years with his inability to obtain more racetrack revenue from the state.

Plymouth-area constituents were greatly disturbed a couple of years ago by his inertia in keeping prisons out of the district.

While Geake has demonstrated these and other shortcomings, we don't see a paucity in his opponent, Thomas Healy, special assistant to the state attorney general.

Healy, a Plymouth resident, has failed to wage an aggressive campaign against the incumbent. An intelligent and likeable man, he hasn't proved any match for Geake.

Because voters will be asked to make a choice, we recommend they re-elect Geake. But at the same time, we exhort residents and local public officials to monitor the actions of their senator, letting him know of their needs, views and about what kind of job he's doing.

And it's not too early for party organizations to begin recruiting and grooming candidates — serious, civic-

minded individuals able and willing to wage strong battles at the ballot box.

Geake does offer experience, and is in a position to help pave the way to progress for those he represents.

We urge Sen. Geake to seize his opportunity to lead, and voters to ensure that he does. Many important issues affecting the diverse 6th District will be discussed in the upcoming term. Residents need a representative who aggressively will take the initiative in defending their interests.

— Observer & Eccentric

keeping up with government

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

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, elec-

tion laws, voting regulations or tax information.

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

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

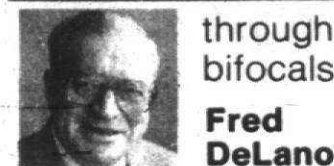
Bond forged long ago grows ever stronger

"AND SOFTLY, through a vinous mist, my college friendships glimmer," wrote the great English poet, Lord Alfred Tennyson, more than a century ago.

When I came across that line recently, I realized nothing could come closer to describing the mood that will exist this evening when Mother Goose and I sit down for dinner with a man and his wife who have been among our most treasured friends for several decades.

Hopefully, you have discovered that there were people with whom you have been out of touch perhaps for months, maybe even years, and then upon getting together again find you can pick up right where you left off.

Ron and her Fred are in that category. The vino may not be of Tennyson's taste, but through the mist there'll be recollections worthy even of a poet



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

laureate. Maybe a few will stir memories from your own life.

THE BOND between three of us, my younger wife having joined that circle some years later, was forged at the University of Michigan in an era that saw the end of prohibition. It also was marked on campus by the ban on student automobiles.

What I'm hinting at is that not all practical knowledge is gleaned from textbooks. Agony of the first hangover

never was taught in a classroom. Nor were students given directions to find Ann Arbor's downtown bookie joint where Depression wagers of half a dollar on a house was acceptable as the "wire" brought the call from tracks across the nation.

Ron, the obvious nickname for a pretty girl with the maiden name of Ronald, didn't know yet that fate had decreed she eventually would wed a Michigan Daily columnist who reversed Olympic miler William Bonthron's name to write under the pseudonym of Bonth Williams.

Their love affair, which now dates back half a century, survived its cruelest test on the first Saturday in May of our senior year. Thoroughbred aficionados know this is the date when the Kentucky Derby is run. What they don't know is that the spring ball is

equally important to the girls of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Ann Arbor.

DURING THE year in question, Fred had kept a Ford coupe garaged in Ypsilanti and he and I had cruised to Chicago to see Gypsy Rose Lee in person, and to Philadelphia for the Michigan-Penn football game.

In the lobby of our team's hotel in Philly, the first person we encountered was Walter (Bud) Rea, the dean in charge of enforcing the auto ban. The dean's wrath was only a minor hindrance to our plan for driving to Louisville for the Derby. The real crisis was in the fact that the Theta dance was to be the same date.

Have you ever asked, "What are good friends for?"

To make a long story short, Fred and another pal got to Louisville and Ron got to the dance after all, simply be-

cause I was drafted as her escort. If she wept in chagrin all that weekend, she never has admitted it.

However, ever since then she has tried to improve my mind. We have traveled together as married couples, and every now and then she asks that I get a piece of classic writing. James Lipton's "An Exaltation of Larks" was one, and David McCullough's story of Theodore Roosevelt, "Mornings on Horseback," was another.

Through the many years after a four-some evolved, the warm friendship led to sharing many experiences and even some professional undertakings. Those pictures will be ever in mind, but guess what pictures will be passed around the table tonight?

The latest photos of all our grandchildren, of course. After all, what are good friends for?

Freedom to read is a basic right

To the editor:

First there was "Gundella," then the "Breakfast Club," now Walt Disney's "Sword and the Sorcerer" and the book "Rules for Radicals." When will Diane Daskalakis feel that the "Wizard of Oz" is objectionable?

This woman is selling our children and all of us short, and she is telling us that we cannot guide our own children. And what about our children? Just because they explore and are exposed to concepts and ways of life, does not mean they will embrace that which is new and forget all that we, as parents, have taught, have lived, have believed.

I have upheld Diane Daskalakis' right to practice what she believes, why can't she let me practice what I believe?

When controversial material is being used in the classroom, why not have a note go home stating what aspect the unit is dealing with and, if the parents feel they do not want their child participating in the class, let them be the ones to notify the school and the teacher.

In this manner, the parents are the ones still responsible for their children's religious, moral, social and educational upbringing.

This country was settled by people escaping religious persecution — escaping because they could not practice what they believed. Diane Daskalakis is a serious threat to freedom — freedom to read, to explore, to view what you want. This woman wants all of us to

from our readers

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

read, explore, and view only what she feels is appropriate.

Let's not go back to the days of witch burning and of censorship. Let's stop Diane Daskalakis now.

Linda Williams
Plymouth-Canton parent

Reputable agents earn commission

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the article "Real estate rebel heads own camp," which appeared on Oct. 2, in the Observer & Eccentric.

Contrary to J.R. Paine's opinion, I feel that good real estate agents working for good companies do earn their money by doing a complete job for their clients.

Quite often a client decides to sell their home without the aid of a broker. In many instances, this decision is made after an agent has spent five or six hours compiling a free market analysis for the client.

I'm a real estate salesman for Earl Keim Realty Colonial in Canton, and unlike J.R. Paine who charges her cli-

ents \$20 for information on how to sell their own homes, we provide this information "free of charge" to our clients. The library is also an ideal place to obtain information about selling your own home. It is also "free of charge."

I would also like to suggest to Ms. Paine that she should brush up on the current real estate licensing laws. At present, a salesperson must take a 40-hour class, not a 30-hour class as she stated.

A reputable Realtor does earn his commission fee not only by offering good service, but by keeping abreast of any changes in the licensing laws and the regulations in the practice of real estate.

Roger Davis,
Canton

Lawyer says 3 qualified for court

To the editor:

As a resident of Wayne County who has practiced law in the county over the past 12 years, I feel obligated to bring to the public's attention the qualifica-

tions or lack of qualifications of the six nominees for Wayne County Circuit Court.

After a thorough investigation, the Public Advisory Committee of the Detroit Bar Association rated Gregory J. Stempien well-qualified, John Murphy well-qualified, James Rashid qualified, David Szymanski qualified, Sean Kavanagh not-qualified and Kathleen MacDonald not-qualified.

Of particular interest is the fact that only the first three of these nominees have the background in the law, trial court and community to equip them to deal with the complex legal matters and human problems that face the circuit court judges. These issues include such things as capital crimes, race relations, labor controversies and child custody disputes.

As for the last three nominees, although their youth and untrained ambition are certainly commendable, they are hardly qualified to serve on the Wayne County Circuit Court and their presence on that court could certainly produce tragic results. A trial judge is guided not only by the lessons learned in law school, but the lessons learned through trial experience and the practical experience in life and human endeavors.

Karl R. Lukens,
Dearborn

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, October 23, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)18

Chiefs rout Farmington

Plymouth Canton moved back into first place in the Western Lakes Western Division, knocking off Farmington 51-38 Tuesday night.

The Chiefs' win ties them with Livonia Churchill, which lost 58-52 to Walled Lake Central, atop the Western Division with 7-4 records.

Karen Boluch had the hot hand for Canton. She scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Penny Piggott added nine points and Michelle Fortier eight.

"Our girls did a nice job of moving the ball and getting it into the hands of the right people at the right time," Canton coach Rob Neu said. "Defensively, we did a pretty good job of challenging them and forcing them into doing things they really didn't want to do."

Farmington, which is without leading scorer Becky Philp (out for the season with a stress fracture in her leg), got 11 points and eight rebounds from Stacy Swanderski and 10 points from Carrie Hale.

The Falcons are 1-10 in the league, 1-12 overall. Canton is 8-6 on the season.

NORTH FARMINGTON 43, FRANKLIN 41: North's fourth straight Western Lakes victory was a barn-burner Tuesday night.

The Raiders trailed 41-39 with less than 30 seconds to play. Renee Fishell scored to tie the game with 20 seconds left. Sandy Spahn rebounded a missed Franklin shot and North worked the ball to Rory Talamini. With two seconds left, Talamini sank a short jumper from inside the free throw line to win it for North.

Spahn led North with 11 points and 13 rebounds. Jenny Basford added eight.

For Livonia Franklin (4-9 overall, 4-7 in the league), Gayle Cheadle scored 13. Linda McCall and Rose O'Bey scored 11 each.

North, which plays John Glenn, Salem and Walled Lake Central in its next three games, is 6-5 in the league and 7-7 overall.

SALEM 50, NORTHVILLE 30: Plymouth Salem knocked Western Division frontrunner Northville down a peg Tuesday night. Northville had been tied with Plymouth Canton for second place behind Livonia Churchill.

Salem, who has the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes just about wrapped up, got a 23-point performance from Dena Head.

Jill Estey added eight points and three assists to the Rocks cause.

Rocks led 13-3 after a quarter and 33-9 at the half.

Salem is 13-1 on the season, 11-0 in the Western Lakes. Northville is 7-7 overall, 6-5 in the league.

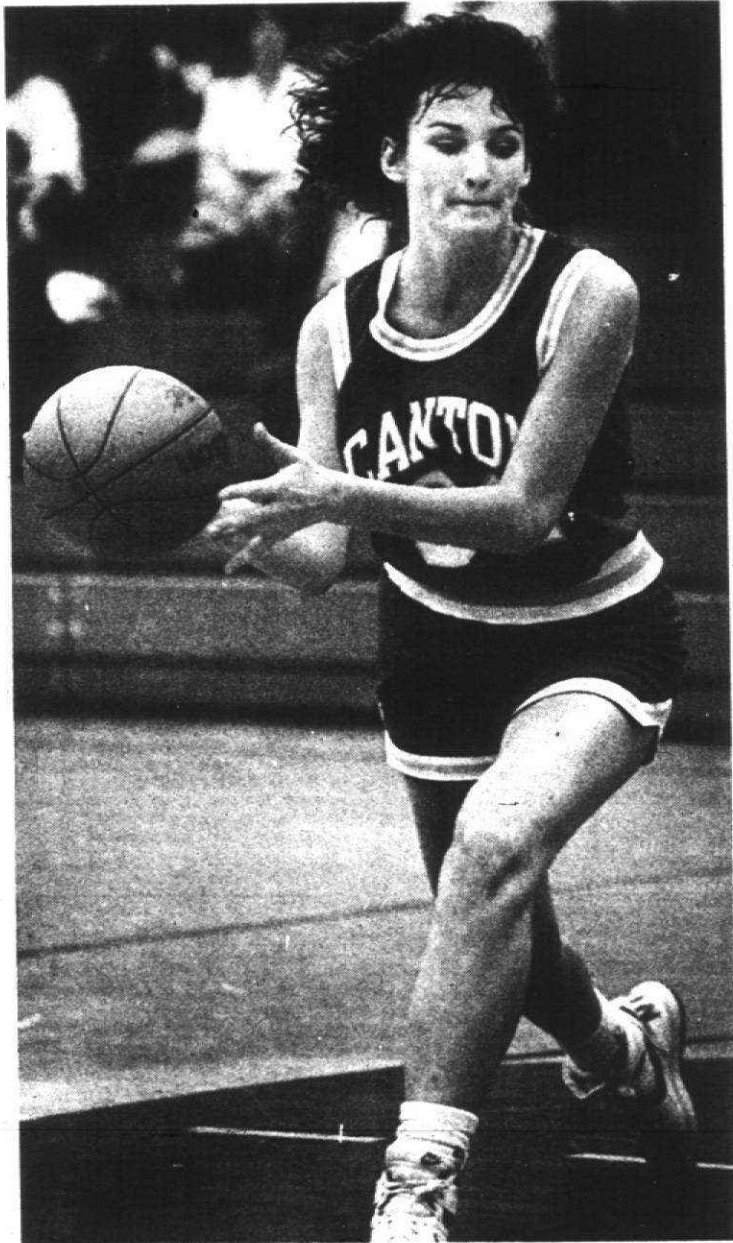
MERCY 62, BISHOP BORGESS 28: Jan Herberholz (16) and Yvette Maison (15) combined for 31 points to lead Farmington Hills Mercy Tuesday in a Catholic League Central Division clash.

Mercy (5-2 in the league, 9-4 overall) outscored Borgess 24-7 in the final quarter.

Borgess is winless in the league and 2-10 overall.

STEVENSON 68, HARRISON 39: Farmington Harrison didn't snap its losing streak, but it did muster more points than it has in more than two years.

Lesley Devine scored 17 and Tracey Radke added 15 for the improving Hawks.



Karen Boluch exploded for 24 points to lead Canton past Farmington Tuesday night. She also grabbed 12 rebounds.



C.J. Risak

JUCO athletes battle unjust negative image

Second of two parts.

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE athlete is branded. The best JC athletes aren't smart enough; the smartest JC athletes aren't good enough.

So what is John Gelmisi doing at Schoolcraft College? Wasn't he smart enough to go to a four-year college after graduating from Livonia Stevenson? His 3.1 grade point and high scores on entrance exams suggest he was.

So wasn't he good enough? All-state in soccer, he narrowly missed all-America honors. He was named to the prep all-Midwest team.

So what's Gelmisi doing at a JC? "Some (college soccer) programs automatically won't play freshmen or sophomores," he explained. "I thought, coming here, I would learn more by playing than by sitting on the bench."

GELMISI WANTED to play soccer, not watch it. At Michigan State University, he was told he would watch from the sidelines his freshman season. Plus there was money to consider. Full-ride soccer scholarships are rare; MSU has just one, which is split among several players.

Gelmisi chose to attend and play soccer at SC while living at home. He also has worked and was able to save money for next year, when he plans to enroll at MSU to pursue a business degree.

"I had my fun; I played soccer

and saved some money," said Gelmisi.

Gelmisi's choice was based in logic. He had decisions to make. He sorted through them and made the one he felt would be best. At present, Gelmisi isn't even sure he'll play soccer at MSU.

CARLOS BRIGGS had no such decisions to make. Briggs came out of Detroit Benedictine with a grade-point average a bit too low (1.95) to earn him a major college scholarship. So Briggs enrolled at SC and became the school's best basketball player.

"It helped me a whole lot," said Briggs, who spent a less favorable two-year stint at Baylor University after his two years at SC. "I think sports in a JC helps guys. It helped me mature, to get used to a college atmosphere and get my goals together, to find out what I want."

Briggs was the top NJCAA scorer during his stay at SC. He went on to enjoy a productive junior year at Baylor before running afoul of a new coach and getting caught up in recruiting scandals as a senior.

Still, he was drafted in the fourth round by the NBA's San Antonio Spurs. He did not make the team, so he will play in the Continental Basketball Association this year.

"I HAD some friends go off to four-year schools and they didn't

Please turn to Page 4

Clean sweep

Falcon runners rule WLAA meet

By Bill Parker
staff writer

It's official. What everyone speculated throughout the high school cross country season was verified Tuesday

afternoon at Walled Lakes' Willis Park.

Farmington's boys and girls cross country teams are the best in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

It was the second year in a row

that Farmington High School won both ends of the WLAA cross country meet.

The Falcon boys took top honors with 40 points followed by Walled Lake Central with 67, Northville with 94, Walled Lake Western with 121, and Plymouth Canton with 146. The girls captured the title with 48 points followed by Walled Lake Central with 66, Plymouth Salem with 110, Livonia Stevenson with 144 and North Farmington with 151.

The smooth running of Farmington's Chris Inch astounded many of the competitors. Gliding through the tough, hilly course at what appeared to be an effortless pace, Inch won the boys race setting a new course record of 16:28. Walled Lake Western's Kyle Chura set the previous record of 16:41 in 1983.

"**INCH WAS** incredible. He breezed through the course," said a Western harrier after the race was over. "It was more like he floated through it," replied another.

Farmington's No. 3 man Brandon London surprised race officials by finishing second overall at 16:50. Al Stebbins, who recently returned from an injury, placed 10th for the Falcons at 17:22 followed by Ron Smedley, 13th at 17:29, and Matt Walter, 14th at 17:35.

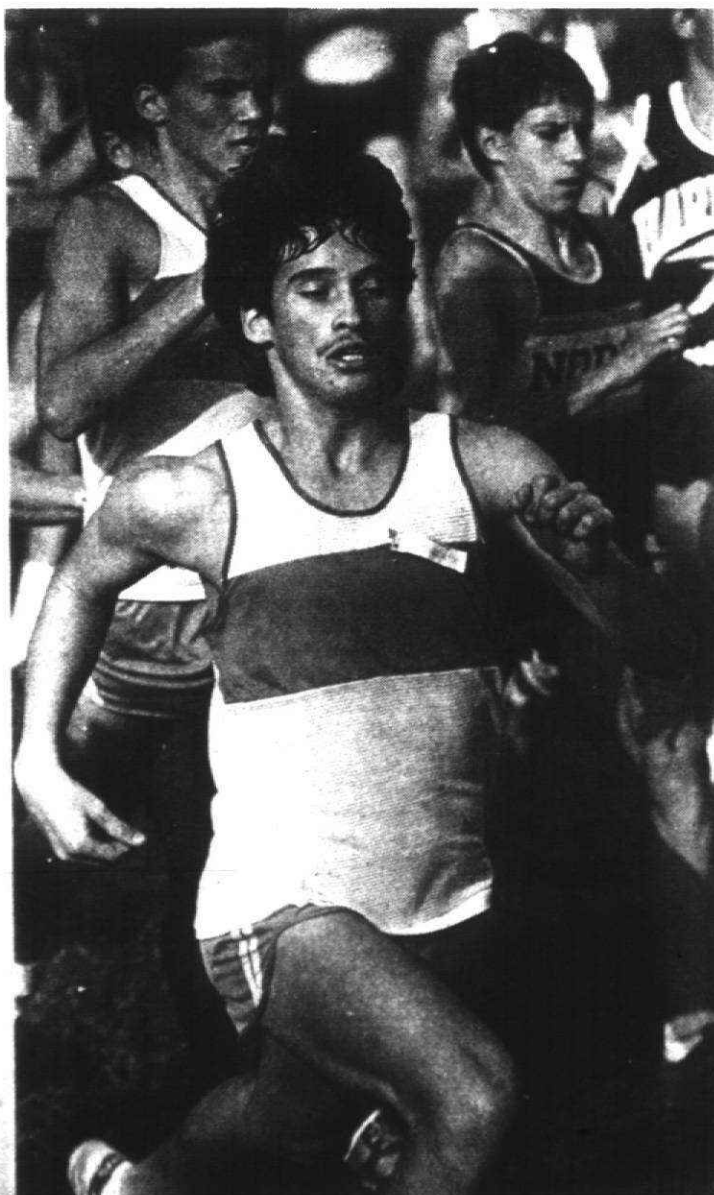
"I'm very happy to have won," said Inch. "It was a tough, tough course. My time wasn't all that great, but for this course it will do. The hills were really tough. They just killed you. At about 2 1/2 miles into the race, there was a real steep down hill and I got going pretty fast. I started to get tired but I got my wind back near the end and was able to pick it up."

It was the third league title in as many years for the Falcon boys, which pleased coach Jerry Young.

"**WE DID WHAT** we were supposed to do. We won it," said Young. "It doesn't always work out that way, but this time it did. The kids are really coming along. They all did real well. Brandon (London) did a super job. We were hoping he'd finish seventh or eighth. And Chris just drilled them. He broke the course record by 13 seconds."

"Stebbins, London, Smedley and Walters are the ones that really carry the team. Inch is always in there.

Please turn to Page 4



Bill Atwell of Salem was the first CEP runner to cross Tuesday. His time of 16:59 was sixth best overall. The Salem boys placed eighth. Canton was fifth.

Dick Scott

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STATE QUALIFIERS



SALEM GIRLS TENNIS
STATE QUALIFIERS

One year ago, the Plymouth Canton Chiefs defeated Livonia Churchill 43-38 to move closer to clinching the Western Lakes Western Division girls basketball title.

High scores included Amy Weber - 19 points, Laura Darby - 11 points, Beth Frigge - 8 points.

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Untimely death is a cold slap in the face

I HAVEN'T thought about Terry Johnson in more than a decade. Maybe longer.

I can't seem to think of anything else right now.

Terry and I were classmates at John Hill Junior High School in Inkster. We played on the same basketball team in seventh and eighth grade. Terry Johnson was a supreme athlete, even then. He was bigger than the rest of us back then. And stronger — both physically and mentally. I can't recall exactly, but I think he carried a 4.0 grade point average and was president of our class. I remember I had an embarrassing crush on this girl named Cindy. My first crush. This girl was in love with Terry Johnson.

Who could blame her?

Terry moved away after eighth grade. I went to Inkster Cherry Hill and he went to Westland John Glenn. I never saw him again (except the few times Terry Hill and Glenn played each other in basketball), but I knew what he was up to. All you had to do was read the local papers. He was the quarterback at Glenn. A standout basketball player. A model student.

After high school he went to Wayne State University, football scholarship. He overachieved there as well, earning academic all-American honors.

TERRY JOHNSON died Tuesday. His heart gave out on him while playing touch football in Plymouth. He was 29 years old. Apparently, Terry's arteries closed up. Even now, more than a week later, this seems impossible.

One of the news editors here got hold of the obituary and thought it might make a good followup for the sports section. I was given a sheet of paper with the vitals on it: Terry Johnson, former area athlete, 29, married less than a year, still living in Westland, died of natural causes at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia Oct. 14. Graduated from Wayne State and Westland John Glenn.

My first thought was, "My God, I'm 29 years old and this guy had to have been in better shape than me. He was probably in better shape than most 29-year-olds. He played on five football teams in the summer (this past summer he was

the MVP on three of them); he played basketball in the winter and touch football in the fall. He also jogged. His wife, Terri, said her husband wasn't feeling well the day he died. Nothing serious, just under the weather. He collapsed early in the touch football game. He hadn't done anything strenuous at that point. He simply couldn't catch his breath. Then he lost consciousness. By the time he got to St. Mary's, he was gone.

TERRY JOHNSON'S life collapsed as soon as her husband did. The last year had been a whirlwind for Terri. She and Terry were married 11½ months ago. Five months ago the Johnsons bought their first home, in Westland. Last month Terry was appointed to the Wayne-Westland School Board. And now this.

"I feel like this is a nightmare," Terri told Observer reporter Sue Mason. "I feel like my life is over. He was my life. The one good thing I had was I knew he loved me more than anything and we had 11 months together."

There was talk of starting a family. Terri hoped to be pregnant by Christmas.

I wonder if I should be exposing Terri's grief in front of 100,000-plus readers. I wrestled with this for two days. On one hand, it didn't seem fair to limit Terry Johnson's too-short life to a four-column obituary. He touched too many people. Terry Johnson touched more lives than either he or his wife could imagine. There were more than 1,000 people at UH Funeral Home last Friday. Twice that many, I included, were consumed by the memory of his life and the utter shock of his death. But is all this fair to Terri and the Johnson family?

I've decided to go through with it. For one, Terri Johnson said that her husband would have wanted it. That's the primary reason. Terry Johnson's death slapped me across the face. It woke me up. It made me realize how much I take for granted: my wife, my son, my family, my home. Two weeks ago I would not have considered myself a lucky person than Terry Johnson. And I'm not so unusual; maybe Terry Johnson's death woke some of you up, as well. Terry Johnson would have wanted that.

Week 8: playoff spots on line

By Brad Emmons
and Chris McCosky
staff writers

With only two weeks left in the regular season, talk turns to the high school football playoffs.

Which Overland team has the best shot?

First, you have to analyze which teams are still in the picture.

In Region IV of Class A, unbeaten Grosse Pointe North and once-beaten Dearborn Fordson appear to have locks on at least two of the four spots.

North has only taken competition the next two weeks, playing Anchor Bay (2-5) and rival Grosse Pointe South (4-3). Fordson, meanwhile, tackles 1-4 Belleville and 5-2 Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Livonia Churchill (6-1), running fourth in Region IV class, would come move up with victories over 6-1 Westland John Glenn and 5-2 Livonia Stevenson, but that appears to be an uphill climb. But a pair of victories would almost assure the Chargers of a post-season berth.

NORTH FARMINGTON, running right behind Churchill in Region IV, must play once-beaten Class B Farmington Harrison two weeks in a row, first for the Western Lakes Championship and then in the regular season finale.

Two victories for the Raiders is paramount, but even a double whammy over Harrison wouldn't assure them of a playoff berth. They'll be losing valuable bonus points by playing a Class B team and must contend with Detroit Henry Ford (6-1), which will pick up additional points this weekend if it wins a first-round Detroit Public School League playoff opener.

Redford Catholic Central is only one win away from a return trip to the Prep Bowl at Pontiac Silverdome.

The Shamrocks ran their overall record to 5-2 Saturday with a 20-0 football victory over last place Harper Woods Notre Dame in a Central Division game played at Dearborn High School.

CC is 3-1 in the division, tied with Birmingham Brother Rice and Warren DeLaSalle, its next opponent. A win next week over DeLaSalle would put the Shamrocks in the Catholic League A-2 Championship against the winner of the AA Division.

grid predictions

Glenn could virtually assure a spot in Region II with victories over Churchill (6-1) and Wayne Memorial (4-5). The Rockets got a boost when last week's top two teams in Region II, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Taylor Truman, both suffered defeats. Glenn was also running behind once-beaten Lansing Eastern and once-beaten Portage Central.

Harrison, running third last week in Region IV of Class B behind unbeaten Melvindale and once-beaten Detroit Northern, another PSL playoff team, could be a shoe-in with two straight wins over North. But that is a tall order.

The Hawks could be on the bubble with two losses, also having to contend with unbeaten Riverview and once-beaten River Rouge.

Last week, your two expert prognosticators went 11-3. McCosky retains his three-game lead over Emmons (56-27) with an overall record of 59-24.

FRIDAY GAMES
(all at 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

REDFORD THURSTON at TAYLOR TRUMAN (3:30 p.m.): The Eagles, winners in the Tri-River League, missed their chance to get a league win, losing to former coach DeLaSalle's Dearborn Heights Annapolis. Once-beaten Truman is coming off a string of seven-point loss to Melvindale. Picks — Truman in a romp.

GARDEN CITY at BAY CITY JOHN GLENN: The Cougars (4-3), who have won two straight, will have their hands full in Bay City. Glenn, the state's No. 10-ranked team, could get squeaked by Saginaw Ford (6-1), which lost 13-7, in overtime. Picks — Glenn blasts off.

WATERFORD MOIT at REDFORD UNION: RU (2-4) lost a heart-breaker last week to Dearborn, 7-6, and should have no trouble with Moit, which is coming off a 32-0 win to Pontiac Northern. Picks — The Panthers reach 500.

MONROE at WAYNE MEMORIAL: Wayne running back Darren Tatum had another good week, topping the 100-yard mark for the fourth time this season. The Zebras (4-5) must not get overconfident, even though Monroe is 2-5. Dearborn Fordson struggled to get past the Trojans last week, 7-0. Picks — Wayne wins a thriller.

LUTHERAN EAST at CLARENCEVILLE: Lutheran East (5-2) struggled last week to beat Hamtramck, 20-13. Clarenceville (4-3) is hurting and quarterback Gregg Buel is doubtful again. Picks — Emmons takes Lutheran East. McCosky agrees.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN at LIVONIA CHURCHILL: Both teams are 6-1 and both are vying for second place in the Western Lakes Conference. A potential playoff berth is at stake. Glenn's offense has been sputtering of late. The team that passes the ball better will win. Picks — Emmons takes Churchill in a mild surprise. Glenn gets revived, according to McCosky.

LIV. STEVENSON vs. WALLED LK. WILSON (at W.L. Central): Stevenson (5-2) has been somewhat of a surprise this season, gaining a share of the Lakes Division crown with John Glenn and North Farmington. The Spartans have been playing defense, while Western (2-5) has struggled offensively. Picks — Stevenson puts out a victory.

FARMINGTON at PLYMOUTH CANTON: The Chiefs (3-4) have a chance to break the 500 mark for the first time ever in the school's history. Farmington (2-5) just doesn't have the offense. Picks — Canton wins again.

PLY. SALEM at NORTHVILLE: The Rocks (1-6) are ready to butt loose

against somebody and that could be Northville (2-5), a team that has shut out last week's top two teams in the Tri-River League, putting together last week in a 36-3 trouncing of Walled Lake Western. North also appears ready for the Western Lakes championship, battering Farmington last week, 24-0. North quarterback Scott Simon and Harrison senior QB Mark Murray could decide the game with their passing. Picks — North's inconsistency makes us leery. Lean toward Harrison.

WALLED LK. CENTRAL at LIV. FRANKLIN (1 p.m.): With a better offense, Franklin could easily be 1-1 instead of 1-6. Central, meanwhile, is a legitimate 1-6. But things won't come easily for the Panthers, who can't seem to capitalize on breaks. Picks — Go with the Pats in a squeaker.

ST. AGATHA vs. PONTIAC CATHOLIC (7:30 p.m. at Wisner Stadium): C-section leader Pontiac Catholic (10-2) can clinch a berth in the Prep Bowl with a victory over the Aggies (4-3), who lost last week in a 47-7 loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary. Pick — The Pats win the Silverdome on Sunday, Nov. 2.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. WARREN DELASALLE (7:30 p.m. at Roseville Memorial Field): A victory by CC would put some ease for the Panthers, who are looking for a second win in the Silverdome. Game time is 8:20 p.m.

BISHOP BORGESS vs. BROTHOR RICE (8 p.m. at Birmingham Groves): The Spartans (4-3) fell out of the Central Division chase last week after losing to DeLaSalle, 14-0. Rice (5-2) needs to win and DeLaSalle beat CC in the short trip to the Silverdome on Sunday. A Burgess victory and a DeLaSalle win will give the Spartans a wild card berth in the Prep Bowl. Picks — Rice gains a share of the Central Division crown.

er, who was in on 20 tackles; and Bob Lynn, who figured in on 15.

Harper Woods quarterback Chris Hildreth threw a 29-yard TD pass to Chris Calbrese and a 42-yard TD pass to Greg Biele.

WAYNE 28, WYANDOTTE 14: In a game not reported Friday, senior tailback Darren Tatum rushed for 153 yards in 32 carries to lead Wayne Memorial (4-3) to the Wolverine A Conference with a 28-14 victory over the Bulldogs.

Wayne Warner added a 10-yard TD run and Ken Edwards contributed a 1-yard TD plunge.

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SC DOMINATED much of the contest, but could not finish his plays. John Gelinski missed a pair of chances, and when Gelinski was tripped in the penalty area, Hamers' penalty kick was stopped.

Everyone seemingly had a chance to score, but until Dimitriou altered

his lineup, sending Gelinski back to organize the attack at midfield and scrambling his front-line attack, no one did.

The Ocelot defense had no such problems. Once again, D.J. Ward, Scott Steiner, Kevin Kurakowski and Mark Konopatski excelled on the back line, and keeper Jeff Vakratsis thwarted all challenges, including a point-blank drive moments before SC's goal.

The victory was an important one. It pushed the Ocelots to 5-1 in the conference with two games left, a game ahead of MCC. A win over Lakeside CC at SC Saturday (1 p.m.) would give the Ocelots their third consecutive title. They are 8-2 overall. The Monarchs are 4-2 in the conference and 7-2 overall.

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Falcons put slam on the Engineers

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The Detroit Falcons got even with the Plymouth-based Hennessey Engineers Junior A hockey team Sunday night with a 7-2 win in Fraser.

It was the Falcons' first win and the Engineers' first loss in North American Junior Hockey League play. The Engineers defeated the Falcons 6-4 last Friday in Plymouth.

Here's about how it went for the Engineers all night Sunday: In the first period, Bryan Kryger broke in on Falcon goalie Billy Pye. He faked Pye out of the net and let go a slow backhand toward the empty corner of the goal. From out of nowhere, a Falcon defenseman swiped the puck away just as it was about to cross the goal line.

"We just owned the first 10 minutes of the game," said Engineer's coach A.J. Baker. "But we couldn't put the puck in the net. We had all kinds of five on three situations and didn't do anything with them."

BAKER GAVE a lot of credit to Pye, a resident of Plymouth.

"He was a big difference," Baker said. "He made some saves early, and we missed some chances, and he gained all kinds of confidence. He was roaming hither, thither and yon stopping everything."

The Falcons got early goals from Plymouth-area residents Sean Wordon and Tom Yawkey en route

hockey

to a quick 3-0 lead.

The Falcons made it 3-1 on a goal from Canton resident Eric Kapelanski. Sean Skinner scored the other Engineers goal.

The Falcons buried the Engineers with a three-goal barrage in the final five minutes of the third period.

The loss leaves Hennessey with a 3-1 league record and 9-3 overall. The Falcons are 1-3 in the league, 2-5 overall.

NEXT UP: Baker's team faces a stiff test Friday night. Unbeaten Compuware invades the Plymouth Cultural Center to take on the Engineers. Game time is 8:20 p.m.

"Compuware is very quick. But we have to put the speed together with some efficiency around the net."

Compuware, winners of the Little Caesars Junior Invitational Hockey Tournament, is 5-0 this season. The team has been led by Mike Boback, Matt Wiljanen (Livonia) and goalie Jim Dubke. Also, former Engineer Jim Ballentine returns to face his ex-teammates. Ballentine was traded to Compuware last season for goalie Dave Church.

Schoolcraft men defeat Macomb

Schoolcraft sports

his lineup, sending Gelinski back to organize the attack at midfield and scrambling his front-line attack, no one did.

The Ocelot defense had no such problems. Once again, D.J. Ward, Scott Steiner, Kevin Kurakowski and Mark Konopatski excelled on the back line, and keeper Jeff Vakratsis thwarted all challenges, including a point-blank drive moments before SC's goal.

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Big catch for Big Green

By C.J. Riesak
staff writer

There's an easy explanation for Dartmouth College's 0-5 start this football season. Craig Morton knows it.

"The defense is kind of young," said the Plymouth Salem graduate. "Our offense is doing all right, but we're giving up about 42 points a game."

Morton's facts were fairly accurate. The Big Green have surrendered a whopping 222 points in five games, an average of 44.4 per game. But they haven't exactly been rolling up the points on offense, either.

Dartmouth has scored just seven touchdowns and 52 points (10.4 per game). What little offense the team has generated can be attributed to Morton.

The 6-foot, 170-pound wide receiver has caught 23 passes for 586 yards, an impressive 25.5 yards-per-catch average. He has also thrown into four TDs, tops on the team.

THOSE ARE impressive figures, particularly for a sophomore in his first varsity season. Freshmen are not allowed to play varsity football in the Ivy League, regardless of ability.

And a year ago, Morton's ability was readily apparent. He led the Pea

college sports

Green freshmen unit in scoring, punt returns and receiving, averaging 34.2 yards a catch. He caught three TD passes in a 21-17 win over Princeton's freshmen.

"I did really well my freshman year," admitted Morton. "I was ready to play varsity then. I knew I could play (varsity) and I was really looking forward to it this year."

In his first five games, Morton has gone beyond being a threat offensively. He has developed into the Big Green's main weapon.

"It's kind of hard to think that way, but so far it's been true," he said. "I still think of myself as only a sophomore in a starter's role."

WHATEVER MORTON may think of himself, opponents view him differently. In recent games, including last Saturday's 42-26 loss to Harvard, Morton has been double-covered, making his job that much more difficult. He managed just three catches against Harvard. Against Navy Oct. 4, Morton grabbed nine passes for 191 yards.

producing a new pheasant to the state that hopefully will nest in areas other than the traditional farmland areas.

The Sichuan Province in the Republic of China (a sister state to Michigan) supplied the DNR with 1,000 Sichuan-Ringneck pheasant eggs in 1985. The DNR has been raising the birds at the Danville State Game Area near Lansing since then and, after releasing 460 hybrids into the wild this spring, still has close to 1,000 Sichuan-Ringnecks in captivity.

"We're trying to find a pheasant that will adapt to the agricultural development we have now," said Tom Nederveld, habitat specialist for southern Michigan for the DNR.

"The Sichuan birds nest in areas other than the traditional grass and hayfields the Michigan birds have been nesting in. They've been nesting in thicker areas like raspberry thickets and the edges of fence rows. Hopefully these birds will take to the habitat that is out there and this will bring about a new bird for Michigan."

Some of the Sichuan-Ringneck were cross bred with the Michigan Ringneck and 460 of these hybrids were released into the wild this past spring.

THE GOOD NEWS is that the Department of Natural Resources is in-

two hundred of these half-breds were released into a portion of

"When I have a good defensive back in front of me, it really makes it hard to get open," he said. "But it ought to open it up for someone else, though."

What makes Morton dangerous is his speed. He was clocked at 4.48 in the 40-yard dash earlier this year, and has gone as fast as 4.45. That kind of acceleration prompts defensive backs to play a step or two deeper to guard against the deep pass.

"They're backing up a little more, so I'm open more on shorter routes," said Morton. And running precise shorter routes, so that he can develop beyond being just a deep threat, is Morton's immediate goal.

"I've got speed, that's a gift. But to be a possession receiver you've got to be a possession receiver. That's what I'm really working on now," he said.

MORTON'S SUCCESS, despite his team's failures, has less to do with lofty goal-setting. "I really want to be an all-Ivy League," he proclaimed. "I hope I'm doing well enough. (My goals) are high, but they aren't unreasonable."

Even with his blazing speed, Morton was not heavily recruited out of Salem, a team that relies on the run. Most major colleges figured he was too small. Only Eastern Michigan showed any interest, but Morton opt-

ed for a school steeped in academic tradition and further from home. "The academics have been 'just incredible,' according to Morton, a biology major, but he recorded a 3.2 grade point last year. Athletics, though, are a different story. There are no football scholarships, nor are there spring practices, in the Ivy League."

But Morton will stick it out. There are records to be broken and a team's misfortunes to turn around.

should produce birds as will areas in Hillsdale, Jackson and Calhoun counties.

The best way for hunters to have good luck is to go out and look around. Try a number of areas. If you don't find many birds, try somewhere else. The birds are there; they just have to be found.

outdoors

Ottawa County lying south of Grand River and 260 birds were released into the thumb in a corner area of Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron counties. These areas, along with Danville State Game Area are all closed to pheasant hunting this year.

The Michigan-Ringneck population got off to a great start last spring, but due to 10 straight days of rain in late May-early June, many chicks were killed.

"The spring breeding survey showed twice the population as last year which meant the birds came through the winter OK," said Nederveld. "But the rain at the end of the breeding season reduced the total number of chicks that made it. The rain caused a terrific mortality rate. Since the birds were not well fed many of the chicks died of pneumonia."

Successful hunters may still have a season, but they will have to work harder than they would have when the flock size was up. Hunting will be good in spots. There are no entire counties that will be hot this season but rather parts of townships. Areas in Shiawassee, Livingston, Montcalm and Monroe counties

DATES TO REMEMBER
Oct. 25 - Salmon snagging ends on designated rivers.

The grand prize in the Coors Michigan Big Buck Contest is a whopping \$25,000. The competition offers \$50,000 in cash and prizes for the largest bucks taken in Michigan during the 1986 hunting season.

All bucks will be measured using the nationally recognized Boone and Crockett point system and entrants are subject to all Michigan DNR hunting rules and regulations.

Entry fee is \$10 for any licensed hunter and entry forms are available at most sporting goods stores and bait retailers throughout the state.

Bucks must be qualified at one of 60 statewide locations. The Oakland County location is Kelly's Sports Center 7888 Highland Road, Pontiac, 48054 and the Wayne County location is Grand Harwood 12020 Fort St., Southgate, 48192.

sports shorts

• MEN'S HOOPS

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin its 14-game men's basketball league Monday, Dec. 1.

Returning teams can sign-up beginning Monday. New teams can register beginning Thursday, Nov. 6. Final registration date is Monday, Nov. 17.

The entry fee is \$350 and there will be a 16-team limit.

Call 455-6620 for more information.

• COED VOLLEYBALL

Plymouth and Canton parks and recreation departments are teaming up to sponsor a coed volleyball league beginning in mid-November.

New teams can sign-up from Oct. 22-Nov. 5.

Registration fee is \$125 per team. Each team will play 14 matches on Friday nights at Junior High West. Call 455-6620 or 397-1000 for more information.

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COUPON

ARE YOUR WINDOWS FOGGED, CONDENSED OR STAINED??

Falcons sweep Western Lakes

Continued from Page 1

He's dependable. It's the other kids that decide where we finish as a team."

In the girls competition, a strong finish by Bonnie Stecker, third at 20:58, and Jennifer Kell, fourth at 21:58, enabled the lady Falcons to run away with the winners trophy.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL'S Karen Kantor won the race with a time of 20:39, followed by Walled Lake Central's Colleen Yuhn at 20:53. Farmington's Nicole Jolley placed seventh at 21:14 and teammate Amy Trunk finished 13th at 21:36.

"We're extremely happy," said Farmington girls coach John Barrett. "We really don't have any front-runners. We usually finish in a pack. We worked together as a team all year. We have a great sense of team attitude."

"We ran here last week and knew the hills would be our biggest obstacle. We did hills all week in practice and it really paid off. We caught people and made up some time on the hills."

Both teams will compete in the class A regional tournament Saturday afternoon in Ann Arbor.

WESTERN LAKES CROSS COUNTRY MEET
Tuesday at Willis Park

BOYS TEAM RESULTS: 1. Farmington, 40 points; 2. Walled Lake Central, 67; 3. Northville, 94; 4. Walled Lake Western, 121; 5. Plymouth Canton, 146; 6. Livonia Stevenson, 187; 7. Farmington Harrison, 187 (lost tie-breaker); 8.

Team effort vaults Mercy to 5th place finish at state

The Farmington Hills Mercy tennis team proved once and for all that it belonged among the state's elite teams, finishing in a tie for fifth with Ann Arbor Pioneer at the state Class A tournament Saturday in Midland.

This did not come as a major revelation to Mercy coach Jim Kerwin. He had maintained all season that his team could play with the best.

He said the team, however, didn't believe until the final few weeks of the season.

"We did as well as we could," Kerwin said. "Everybody earned points. I expected, well, I hoped for them to each get one point. Only one person got to the semifinals and we still did well. If you get this kind of balance you'll do well. The team effort showed. You can't just have one or two outstanding players and expect to win the state."

Grosse Pointe South (25 points) edged Bloomfield Hills Lahser (24) for its 10th consecutive Class A crown. Ann Arbor Huron (19) and East Lansing (16) placed third and fourth. Mercy and Pioneer amassed 15 points each.

BECKY TASICH fought her way into the semis at No. 3 singles. She did a grueling two-setter to Huron's Kelly Robinson, 7-6, 7-6. Tasich lost the first tie-breaker 7-5, the second 12-10. Tasich was seeded No. 2 in the tournament, Robinson No. 3.

Mercy's No. 1 singles player, Nicole Transou, lost in straight sets to Huron's Wendy Stross in the quarter-final round. Transou was seeded No. 7, Stross No. 3.

Kathy Heimbusch, seeded No. 5 at No. 2 singles, lost to No. 2 seed Kristin Ashare of Lahser in the quarters. No. 4 player Carole Williams was ousted in the quarters by No. 1 seed Kristi Miner of Huron.

Mercy got an unexpected boost from its unseeded No. 1 doubles team. Kristin Orlandini and Cindy Viall knocked off the No. 6 seeded Huron team in the second round before falling in the quarters to No. 1-ranked East Lansing.

CLASS A STATE GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Saturday at Midland

Team results: 1. Grosse Pointe South, 25 points; 2. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 24; 3. Ann Arbor Huron, 19; 4. East Lansing, 16; 5. (tie) Farmington Hills Mercy and Ann Arbor Pioneer, 15; 7. (tie) Birmingham Marian and Portage Northern, 14; 8. Midland Dow, 11; 10. (tie) Birmingham Seaham and Grosse Pointe North, 9.

WESTERN LAKES CROSS COUNTRY MEET
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BOYS TEAM RESULTS: 1. Farmington, 40 points; 2. Walled Lake Central, 67; 3. Northville, 94; 4. Walled Lake Western, 121; 5. Plymouth Canton, 146; 6. Livonia Stevenson, 187; 7. Farmington Harrison, 187 (lost tie-breaker); 8.

GIRLS TEAM RESULTS: 1. Farmington, 48; 2. Walled Lake Central, 66; 3. Plymouth Canton, 110; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 144; 5. North Farmington, 151; 6. Livonia Franklin, 182; 7. Plymouth Canton, 169; 8. Livonia Churchill, 172; 9. Westland John Glenn, 243; 10. Walled Lake Western, 292; 11. Farmington Harrison, 299; 12. Northville, did not finish.

GIRLS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1. Karen Kantor (LC), 20:39; 2. Colleen Yuhn (WC), 20:53; 3. Bonnie Stecker (F), 20:58; 4. Jennifer Kell (F), 21:00; 5. Alice Jewell (NF), 21:01; 6. Laura Roto (WLW), 21:13; 7. Nicole Jolley (F), 21:14; 8. Karen Kuppel (LS), 21:20; 9. Jenny Anderson (PH), 21:22; 10. Shannon Donnelly (PS), 21:24; 11. Lisa Chalmers (WC), 21:31; 12. Michelle McDonald (WC), 21:31; 13. Amy Trunk (F), 21:36; 14. Pauline Edrjode (WC), 21:41; 15. Cindy Spessard (PC), 21:45.

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Image taunts JC players

Continued from Page 1

do too well, either playing or in school," said Briggs. "It's a lot of responsibility for a guy coming right out of high school."

But going to a JC did more for Briggs than just allow him to get his grades in order. He was recruited by several schools for basketball when he graduated from high school, "but not by as many as when I came out of Schoolcraft."

Still, Briggs faced the same prejudice other JC athletes are confronted with. "Some guys look down at a guy for going to a JC instead of a four-year school," he said. "It's hard for kids to accept that, coming out of high school."

"But kids shouldn't be influenced by friends. I'd tell them there's nothing wrong with going to a JC." Briggs' athletic career blossomed at SC. Academically, he's 17 hours short of a degree in communications. He plans to attend summer classes at Baylor to finish up.

EXAMPLES LIKE Gelmsini and Briggs make JC athletes look appealing. What else could a four-year coach ask for? An athlete with two years of college playing experience and enough time to adjust to college academics seems ideal.

And yet, most coaches still would rather recruit freshmen. They view JC players as stop-gap or emergency measures who can help a program, but can't provide a foundation for one.

"I'm never going to rely on junior college players. It would hurt

my other recruiting, if incoming freshmen felt they might be replaced in a year or two by a JC player," said Oakland University basketball coach Greg Kampe.

Kampe came to OU two years ago intent on rebuilding a program. That meant establishing a recruiting pattern.

"I'm not afraid to recruit JC players, and I will supplement my team with one," he said. "Basically, I like to have a player for four years. We feel it takes two years just to learn our system."

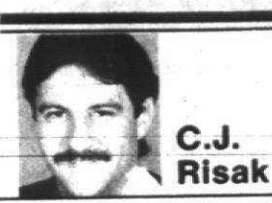
"But a great player won't take that long."

KAMPE HAS signed one JC player in three recruiting seasons: Mike McCann, a 6-foot-4 forward from Cherry Hills, Iowa. He could start this year for the Panthers.

At St. Mary's College of Orchard Lake, the recruitment of JC players follows the same basic guideline, although the Eagles have relied on them far more than OU has.

"We don't want to get too many of them," said co-coach Rich Zelenksi, who coordinates recruiting at OLSM. "My policy is they have to be among the top seven players. I don't want them to be just sitting there."

ZALENSKI HAS signed seven JC players in the last two years. Five could be starters before this season ends. The graduation of two forwards and the transfer of a third combined for an overall lack of experience. That prompted Zelenksi to concentrate on JC players this season.



C.J. Risak

But even if such an infusion of JC talent works out for OLSM, chances are slim that their recruiting policy would change. Most four-year coaches want a player to be in their program long enough for them to mold him into something useful. That's difficult to do in two years.

Which is why most JC players will remain second-rate recruits, mere supplements to any basketball program. And they will saddle the poor image they've been adored with.

SO IS IT worth it? That was the theme of this series. Are community college sports programs worth the trouble, the financial investment?

Naysayers will point to almost non-existent audiences. Even at SC, which boasts three teams currently ranked among the top 20 nationally in the NCAA (men's and women's soccer and volleyball), spectators are sparse.

As for being an image-enhancer, JC sports get little (if any) ink in daily newspapers. And JC athletes are too often labeled as "not smart enough" to go to a major college, an unwarranted — but still widely

accepted — depiction that does nothing for school image.

And yet, to accept such arguments would be contrary to what collegiate sports are actually about.

"It's the only reason you're in (collegiate sports) is for the attendance or entertainment value, then you're in it for the wrong reason," said Mary Gam, SC's athletic director.

OTHERS AGREE. Fred Thomann, currently the Plymouth Salem girls basketball coach and formerly OCC men's cage coach, defines athletics as more than a game.

"If, as I believe, athletics are a part of the educational process, then (athletes) are in a classroom," said Thomann. "They get immediate feedback on decisions they make, they have goals to strive for. I don't differentiate between a classroom setting and an athletic setting."

"I don't think athletics are for the spectators. I think they are for the players."

The JC athletes' image can be improved. And community must be re-emphasized if JC sports are to receive the recognition they deserve. Promotions must be created, interest must be generated to increase fan appreciation.

But even if no improvement is made, even if its status remains unchanged, there will be good reason for retaining JC sports. As Briggs said, "If it helps one or two guys a year, that should negate any money that is invested."

Observer sports statistics/591-2312

cross country

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE CROSS COUNTRY MEET
Tuesday at Cass Benton Park

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 24 points; 2. Dearborn, 35; 3. Woodhaven, 89; 4. Redford Union, 115; 5. Garden City, 118.

GIRLS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1. Kristen Salt (Edsel Ford), 18:24; 2. Janet Ranowski (Dearborn), 3 June Alsop (Edsel Ford), 4. Jill Rohan (Edsel Ford), 5. Nancy Olkowski (Dearborn), 6. Holly Fens (Edsel Ford), 7. Kris Maiberg (Dearborn), 8. Michelle Myrand (Woodhaven), 9. Kris Furdak (Dearborn), 10. Laura Squibb (Edsel Ford), 11. Jens Blinski (RU), 12. Robin Manigault (Dearborn), 13. Molly Campa (Dearborn), 14. Sauncho Whitcomb (Edsel Ford), 15. Hope Mills (Woodhaven).

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Dearborn, 18; 2. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 50; 3. Garden City, 91; 4. Redford Union, 100; 5. Woodhaven, 107.

BOYS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1. Dan Bergdahl (Dearborn), 16:50; 2. Keith Hayse (Dearborn), 3. Mark Somerville (Dearborn), 4. Craig McCordell (Edsel Ford), 5. Frank Roberts (Dearborn), 6. Pete Stapleton (Garden City), 7. William Eubank (Dearborn), 8. Mike Fink (Dearborn), 9. Marc Eix (Dearborn), 10. Ed Paestel (Edsel Ford), 11. Brian Robbery (Edsel Ford), 12. Francis Palady (Edsel Ford), 13. Doug Langley (Edsel Ford), 14. Richard Hanks (Edsel Ford), 15. Rob Morris (RU).

CATHOLIC LEAGUE BOYS CROSS COUNTRY MEET
at Marshbank Park

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Birmingham Brother Rice, 29; 2. Redford Catholic Central, 87; 3. Warren DelaSalle, 109; 4. Dearborn Divine Child, 134; 5. University of Detroit High, 156; 6. Southgate Aquinas, 195; 7. Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 240; 8. Riverview Gabriel Richard, 254; 9. Redford Bishop Borgess, 261; 10. Harper Woods Notre Dame, 273; 11. Royal Oak Shrine, 300; 12. Dearborn St. Alphonsus, 316; 13. Detroit Benedictine, 336; 14. Allen Park Cabrini, 366; 15. Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 375; 16. Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, 378; 17. Detroit Holy Redeemer, 459; 18. Waterford Our Lady, 509; 19. Detroit DePetrus, 527.

First place individual: 1. Bruce Irvine (DeLaSalle), 16:12.

Catholic Central finishers: 14. Greg Bolter, 17:21; 15. Anne Udegrove, 17:22; 16. Dominic Julek (Canton), 17:27; 17. Mike Bodnar, 17:38; 18. Jim Padilla, 17:34; 19. Pat Quinn, 17:38; 38. Jeff Fedewa, 17:48.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Harper Woods Regina, 32; 2. Dearborn Bishop Borgess, 102; 3. Redford Bishop Borgess, 102; 4. Allen Park Cabrini, 113; 5. Dearborn Divine Child, 125; 6. Farmington Hills Mercy, 130; 7. Birmingham Marian, 143; 8. Riverview Gabriel Richard, 258; 9. Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 324.

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swimming rankings

The following swim times are compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton swim coach Hooker Wellman. Coaches should update their times by calling Wellman weekdays 2:30-3:30 p.m. at 451-6800 Ext. 313.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
state cut: 1:58.59

Farmington Hills Mercy, 1:57.0
Livonia Churchill, 1:57.0
Livonia Stevenson, 1:57.3
North Farmington, 1:58.2
Plymouth Canton, 2:00.4

50 FREESTYLE
state cut: 2:01.29

Jennifer Rowe (N. Farm), 1:57.5
Jenny Morton (Mercy), 1:58.2
Michelle McKenzie (Stevenson), 1:58.5
Ann Bollinger (Stevenson), 1:58.9
Marge Cramer (N. Farm), 1:59.8
Tanya Halleck (Thurston), 2:02.8
Cassie Cummins (Canton), 2:03.5
Cindy Guish (Mercy), 2:04.3
Amy Menalley (N. Farm), 2:05.8
Becky

Brother Rice wins 2nd golf title in 3 years

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Birmingham Brother Rice's golf team was ranked No. 1 all season. The Warriors showed why Saturday.

Rice romped to its third state Class A golf title over the past six years and fourth since coach Jim Rademacher took over the team in 1977.

Playing on the par-71 Royal Scot Golf Course near Lansing, the Warriors shot a sizzling 301 and won by 17 strokes over runners-up Bloomfield Hills Lahser. Redford Catholic Central was third at 319.

"We thought we had a chance to win but to win like that was something else," said Rademacher. "The margin of victory was surprising."

Rademacher expressed some concern before the tournament that the switch in venue — from the Forest Akers private club at Michigan State University to the public course Royal Scot — might serve as an equalizer and work to Rice's disadvantage.

That was hardly the case.

THE WARRIOR golfers were outrageously consistent in posting the lowest state-meet team score over the past 10 years.

Rice's sensational showing was orchestrated by Hank Andries (74), Mike Crook and Rob Morad (75) and Anthony Dietz (77). Dave Brown shot an 80 but his score was tossed out as only the best four scores count toward the team title.

"What happened is that the greens were pretty severe and that kind of kept the scores up," said Rademacher, whose team won five of the seven tournaments they participated in this fall.

"It made birdie a lot harder. We're used to undulating greens and we handled them well. Plus the course played fairly long because of the soggy ground, so it favored us because we're long hitters."

"The depth on our team is so strong and our players are consistent," he said. "That's what helped us. Nobody was really medalist a lot

this year. They've all had their moments of glory."

Lahser had its moment of glory Saturday at the state tournament. The Knights, playing without No. 2 golfer Steve Slazinski who was out with a bad back, managed their best state-placing since the 1971 Lahser team coached by Bill Rea also took second.

JUNIOR GARY Crabb waited nearly four hours to start his round and finished with Lahser's best score at 77. Senior Blake Owen, who won The Eccentric tournament at the beginning of the season, shot a 79 and was one of 20 golfers from across the state to finish with a score below 80.

Senior Greg Scarfe, who broke his driver in warm-ups, and Junior Scott Stevens each finished with an 81. "What we did all season was prepare for the state meet," said Lahser coach Al Kehl. "Our goal was to just qualify for the state tournament."

"We peaked at the right time. All five of our golfers shot below their

averages and three of the five equaled or beat their best round of the year.

"I said at the beginning of the season that we had a good team," he said. "I thought we may have been overlooked because we didn't do as well through the year. This is a real boost to our program. It should bring us some respect."

Livonia Churchill senior Dean Kobane, individual runner-up last year, tied Andy Arnold of Grand Blanc with a low-medalist round of 73. Kobane, however, won the state title by defeating Arnold on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

Troy, which won the Southeastern Michigan Association and placed fifth at the Oakland County meet, tied Rockford for eighth overall with a 330. Senior co-captain Bob Marzoff tied the Colts with a fine round of 76.

"It was a super season... a real team effort by everybody," said Troy coach Bruce Sergeant. "It was the best season I've ever had at Troy in 20 years of coaching golf."

Rochester Adams, state titlist in

1978 under coach Carl Paabjerg, finished tied for 17th. Nick Pompa was

the Highlanders' low scorer with a round of 79.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will receive sealed bids up until 10:00 A.M. on Friday, October 31, 1986 for the following:
TWO HEAVY DUTY FOUR-POST LIFTS
Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.
The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

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Gordon Limberg
City Clerk
City of Plymouth
201 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170
in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR FOUR-POST LIFTS".

CAROL A. STONE
Purchasing Agent

Published October 23, 1986

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH AND CITY OF PLYMOUTH GENERAL ELECTION OF NOVEMBER 4, 1986

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That a General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth and the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, November 4, 1986 from 7:00 a.m. until 8 p.m. for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Attorney General
Secretary of State
United States Representative in Congress
State Senator
Representative in State Legislature
Two Members of the State Board of Education
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
County Executive
County Commissioner
Two Justices of Supreme Court (Full Term)
(Select two out of 24)
Two Judges of Court of Appeals - First District
Judges of the Circuit Court - Full Term
(Vote Three - Non-Incumbent Positions/Select 3 out of 6)
Two Judges of the Circuit Court (Vacancy 1/1/89)
and the following proposals:
PROPOSAL A - A proposal to allow for the establishment of the Library of Michigan within the State Legislature
PROPOSAL B - A proposal allowing for the approval or rejection of administrative rules by the State Legislature
PROPOSAL C - A proposal to expand the authority of the State Officers Compensation Commission
and the following Wayne County Proposal:
PROPOSAL D - Wayne County Home Rule Charter Amendment to eliminate the Office of Drain Commissioner.
Absent voter's ballots may be delivered to qualified, absentee voters in person at the office of the Clerk up to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 1. On that day, the offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. On Monday, November 3, qualified, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote the same in the Clerk's office.

GORDON LIMBERG, Clerk
City of Plymouth
ESTHER HULSHING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Published: October 23 and 27, 1986

The Observer Newspapers Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

6C*(P,C,R,W,G-TB)



Susan Miarka does makeup for singer Sheri Nichols during her "day of beauty" at the Michel Kazan Hair Salon at Bonwit Teller.

Singing star gets new look

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Nichols, who had her session in August, said by phone last week that she looks about the same today as when photos were taken of her at the beauty salon. The only difference is, "I have lost about 10 pounds since then."

REASON FOR the weight loss? "It was just time," said the attractive, personable performer, who doesn't go on a crash diet whenever she needs to lose pounds. Instead, "I increase my exercise program. I jog about three miles every other day in my neighborhood — the Boston-Edison District" (in Detroit).

Continued on Next Page

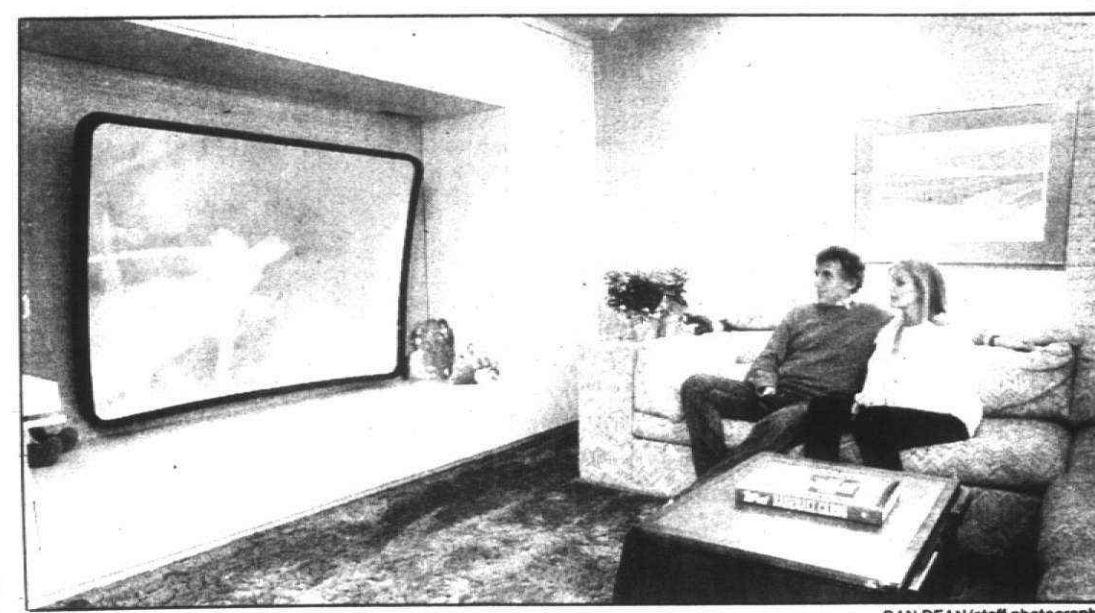
Non-stop movies Film buff screens flicks for friends

MOVIE MARATHON 1986. It's not at your local theater but at the home of West Bloomfield residents Dr. and Mrs. John Alter. For 24 hours, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the Alters will be showing films non-stop to 20 of their die-hard movie-buff friends.

"It's for the purpose of watching some films and enjoying the experience together and maybe having a discussion about the films," said Alter, a plastic surgeon. His wife, Denise, said they got the idea for the marathon from a friend who is a movie fan.

The movies will be shown on four television sets located throughout the home and a 6-foot Advent screen in the den. Everything is wired to a Sony Betamax system so the same movie can be seen on all screens simultaneously, according to Dr. Alter.

And for those guests who get tired of watching movies, the Silver Screen edition of Trivial Pursuit will be set up in the dining room, said Mrs. Alter.



Dr. and Mrs. John Alter of West Bloomfield watch movies on six-foot screen in their den. Come Saturday, they'll have guests in for a

Movie Marathon, with viewing on four TV sets as well as the giant screen.

have a little projection theater at home. Then with the advent of videotaping, it became very simple."

Starting with an old videotape machine about seven or eight years ago, Dr. Alter has been updating his equipment ever since. At first, he said, "I was like a child in a toy store."

Dr. Alter said he studies the faces of the actors and actresses up on his 6-foot screen to help him in his work.

"WHEN YOU see Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster (both in the new movie 'Tough Guys'), marvelous actors who have been around for a long

time, it's very obvious they have had facial surgery done," said Dr. Alter.

Although the Alters can name their favorite actors (Woody Allen, Paul Newman and Clint Eastwood) and directors (John Huston and Martin Scorsese), they have a hard time coming up with one favorite movie.

"It's very difficult to name one specific film. It's nice to have a variety of films to look at whatever the mood is," said Dr. Alter.

The video Alters own range from current releases to films from the late 1920s, and these are all numbered and listed in alphabetical order in a leather-bound film-library book. The book was a Christmas gift to Dr. Alter from his office staff last year.

The Alters watch approximately four movies a week, but in the summer less. "During the baseball season, we really slow down," said Dr. Alter. "We're real Tiger fans. We watch a lot of baseball and go to a lot of Tiger games."

MARRIED FOR 4 1/2 years, Mrs. Alter says her husband has always been a movie buff. "He calls it a hobby because it justifies the craziness of it," she said.

Will the Movie Marathon become an annual event? "We're leaving the option open," said Dr. Alter. "It's called Movie Marathon 1986 so we can have a sequel if there's interest."

sports roundup

GOLF: The Plymouth Christian golf team placed fifth last week in the state Class D golf tournament at Willow Brook Golf Course in Byron.

Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes won the state title with a 347. Manistee was second (352), Concord third (356) and Harbor Springs fourth (363). Plymouth Christian shot 367.

Pat McCarthy fired an 86 and Jeff

Vos an 87 to pace the Eagles. Our Lady of the Lakes' Doug St. Souver was the match medalist with an eight over par 80.

SOCER: Plymouth Salem closed out its 1986 soccer campaign Monday with a 0-0 draw at Livonia Franklin. The Rocks finish with a 13-4-2 record.

FOOTBALL: The Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior League football teams enjoyed a homecoming sweep of the Westland Comets Sunday. The freshman Steelers posted a 6-0 win thanks to an Andy Coburn touchdown run.

The junior varsity romped 16-0. The Steelers got two TDs from Jason Krueger and two two-point kicks

from Dan Burke. The varsity won a wild 33-22 contest. Liam Rents scored two TDs and clinched the win with a late safety. Chad Johnson scored two TDs also. Mitch MacDonald had one TD and Mark Meszaros added an extra point.

The Steelers travel to South Lyon Sunday.

O&E Sports—more than just the scores

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

TO DENNIS SAWYER AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:
Unit No. 2-18 was rented to Dennis Sawyer on March 27, 1986. The contents of Unit No. 2-18, at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty, Canton, Michigan 48117 will be sold on December 2, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$25.00).
The contents of Unit No. 2-18 will be available for inspection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on December 1, 1986 and includes, but is not limited to:
Household Goods and Miscellaneous.
Signed: B. Monney, Manager
Your Attic of Canton
2101 Haggerty
Canton, Michigan 48117
Published: October 23 and 30, 1986

TO DONNA LOUGHERY AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:
Unit No. 2-30 was rented to Donna Lougery on April 14, 1986. The contents of Unit No. 2-30, at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty, Canton, Michigan 48117 will be sold on December 2, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$25.00).
The contents of Unit No. 2-30 will be available for inspection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on December 1, 1986 and includes, but is not limited to:
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Signed: B. Monney, Manager
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Singing star Sheri Nichols gets new look

Continued from Preceding Page

Nichols also follows a 20-minute regime of stretching, situps, tummy and leg exercise on the floor.

Of her day at the Kanan salon, she said, "It was a treat for me. Everybody likes to be pampered." Her hair was permed and colored, with highlights added. Nichols said seeing the results of the color work made her a little more brave about the use of color next time.

As for the makeup, "People in the theater do our own makeup all the time. There were some things she did. She did some sculpting of my eyes. She colored my eyes. I never really look at the eyes. She used different colors to sculpt faces, to make them look more dramatic."

Some of the techniques will be used up for Nichols' stage makeup but not all of them. "You learn to discard things that don't work for you," Nichols explained.

BECAUSE SHE wears so much makeup at night for her stage appearances, she goes to the opposite extreme for daytime. "I don't wear make-up out on the street during the day. I try to let my pores breathe. I try to be as natural as I can."

Nichols said that as an actress and singer, she tends to be very dramatic in how she dresses and puts on her makeup. She thought her hair stylist and makeup experts were working to make her appear less severe.

(Kathy Doolittle Wudyka, the salon's style director, said, "We tapered her hair. She already had a nice, short haircut. We brightened her hair and makeup. I saw her perform at the Caucus Club. She had stage makeup — brownish lipstick, black eyebrows. I also would like to cut her hair once it grows out longer. I would like a little softer wisps around the face.")

Nichols performs Tuesday-Sundays in the intimate atmosphere of Detroit's Caucus Club. "It's definitely the place to be seen in town," she said. Nichols enjoys the exposure, performing where "movers and shakers come in to hear me."



Nichols is happy with results of makeover.

She recently sang in concert at the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills. "It's so much different than the club. It's nice to have people treat what I do like going to the theater," she said.

FOR BOTH her club and concert dates, she wears the same amount of makeup because "a lot of the concert sites are very intimate like the Caucus Club. When we do the Orchestra Hall engagement (a 2,000-seat venue as contrasted to the Birmingham Temple's five-hundred-seat auditorium), we're going to do everything about twice as much."

"I try to make everything bigger, grander," she said. Even so, she doesn't want to overdo. "I'm not a glamour girl up there... I like my personality to show through."

One of Nichols' recent triumphs was portraying Edith Piaf, the French chanteuse, in "Piaf" at the Attic Theatre. "We didn't really try to make me look like Piaf," she said. "We lined my eyes and plucked my brows but did little to my hair. I wore barely any makeup."

The Orchestra Hall concert will consist of two 40-minute acts.

"There will be a live taping of the audio," she said, "to be pressed into an album at a later date. The album will be called 'Sheri Nichols Live at Orchestra Hall.'"

"This is thrilling to me," she said. The concert also will be videotaped but in a casual way.

THE BENEFIT concert is "A Salute to Liberty," with Nichols singing the songs of great American composers such as Gershwin, Kern, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Rodgers and Hart, Porter, Arlen and Berlin.

"It's an immigrant theme," she said. "We also want to evoke a feeling of nostalgia, have people sit back and take a little ride in the richness of America when it was booming."

Tickets for the benefit concert are \$25, with sponsor seats at \$50. To reserve tickets, call the box office at 833-3700.

With Nichols at Orchestra Hall will be her accompanist, Richard Berent, who did all the arrangements for the songs. "He is quite gifted," she said.

Along with Berent on keyboards, the hand-picked musical group includes Motown musician Beans Bowles on reeds and Wayne State University students Chris Collins on reeds and flute, Kent Rogers, bass, and Dan Maslanka on drums.

Nichols said she first met Berent when she attended Wayne State University, where he was accompanist in the Dance Department and also was doing music. "He has been

with me almost exclusively for the last four years," she said.

NICHOLS is known for her ballads and torch songs but also does jazz tunes. "I'm learning to be as much a jazz singer as a torch singer these days," she agrees with the Detroit newspaper critic who called her a chanteuse. "A chanteuse, to Americans today," she said, "is someone who's a dramatic singer, someone who acts a song."

With Nichols, the actress and singer are always very much together. It's harder for her to be a singer, however. "I really feel that I don't need to work as hard at being an actress as a singer," she said.

Nichols has been a veritable whirlwind as both actress and singer for the last two years. Since 1985 she has performed with Phil Marcus Esner of Livonia and Barbara Breidus of Troy in the revue "1946 Detroit," in "Piaf" at the Attic, and in a one-woman show, "Sheri Nichols Downtown," which closed just before she began appearing at the Caucus Club in May.

"In between all that, I was working at the Gnome two days a week plus doing 'The 1940s Radio Show' at the Attic." Her stint at the Gnome, across Orchestra Hall, led indirectly to her engagement at Detroit's premier-acoustic hall. ("The acoustics at the Birmingham Temple are second to none — except second to Orchestra Hall," she said.)

She said two people from Orchestra Hall came to hear her at the Gnome and subsequently booked her for the hall date.

ASKED WHICH female singers she likes best, Nichols said, "One of my favorite vocalists is Sarah Vaughan." Regarding Barbara Streisand — who sang at the Caucus Club in the days before she became a superstar, Nichols said, "I try not to copy her style." Another favorite: "I love Judy Garland."

"I listen to different singers for different reasons," she said. She listens to Vaughan for the technique, Garland for the drama, and Streisand because she's an actress.

Originally from Kalamazoo, Nichols arrived in Detroit in 1979. "I came with my husband, who is now my ex. He was in law school," Nichols attended Wayne State 1980-85 and received her bachelor of fine arts degree in the theater program.

She worked in the Hilbert Repertory Theatre Company's graduate program as an undergraduate. But things got a little hectic, she said, and she left in 1985.

"I work like crazy. Since I left Wayne State, I have been able to do it without any problem at all," Nichols said. "I don't like a lot of show people, have a day job."

A Detroit booster, she said, "I love Detroit. It's a good town for musicians to be in."

upcoming things to do

• 'CHERRY ORCHARD'

Terri Hermann of Livonia will stage the Valparaiso University Theatre production of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" opening at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at the Krocenke Hall Theatre on campus in Valparaiso, Ind. Performances will continue at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, and Friday-Saturday, Nov. 14-15, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. For ticket information, call 219-464-5162.

• DINNER THEATER

Jimmy Launce Productions of Farmington Hills will present dinner theater performances Friday-Saturday evenings beginning Nov. 7 at the Veterans Memorial Building banquet hall in downtown Detroit. Opening production will be "They're Playing Our Song," based on the book by Neal Simon with music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Carole Bayer Sager. Starring will be Gary Cumberly of WJBK-TV and Bette Lynn Dahl. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 and curtain at 8:45. For reservations at \$29.50 per person call 224-6000.

• JAZZ CONCERT

A free jazz concert "Live at Sam's," starring Spencer Barefield and Friends, will be held at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at Sam's Jams in Ferndale. Appearing with Barefield will be Tami Tabbal, Anthony Holland and Jarrub Shahid.

The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers

Travel

Thursday, October 23, 1986 O&E

Disney promotes family cruises

A Cruiser's diary from the Starship Royale.

It is noon on Tuesday and we are pulling into the cruise docks at Nassau, Bahamas. The cruise ships Emerald Sea, Sunward Two and Mardi Gras are all here, their high-mast lines rising above the carved rooftops of the town.

The most visible ship at Prince George's Wharf, however, is the bright red Starship Oceanic, bigger sister ship to the Starship Royale, which is our home for this four-day trip. The tugboat nudging the Royale closer and closer to the dock is appropriately called "Grouper," the fish eaten on all 700 of these Bahamian islands and most islands of the Caribbean.

The Oceanic and the Royale are the two cruise ships of Premier Cruise Lines, founded by two former executives of Norwegian Caribbean Lines during the slump of the early 1980's and now a subsidiary of the Greyhound Corporation. Premier doesn't offer any exotic itineraries, just three and four day cruises every week from Port Canaveral, Fla., to Nassau and back. Both ships follow identical itineraries.

The four-day cruise starts Monday afternoon. The ships sail overnight to Nassau, include a day at play on Salt Cay, spend one full day at sea and return to Port Canaveral Friday morning. The three-day cruise leaves Friday on the same itinerary, skips the day at sea, and is home Monday morning.

Premier is the official cruise line of Walt Disney World, so Minnie



one-of-a-kind traveler

Iris Jones

contributing travel editor

Mouse and her friends also are aboard. To understand what that means to a cruise line, consider these numbers — 2.5 million people a year take cruises out of American ports; 13 million people a year go to Walt Disney World.

This connection certainly provides one of the best deals in the cruise market for those who are the right customers for Premier, especially families. The price of the four-day cruise, which starts at \$495 a person double occupancy, includes three days at Walt Disney World, three days hotel accommodation in Orlando, and a rental car for the week.

This means you can fly to Orlando (the cruise line offers round trip flights from Detroit for \$195 but you might do better) pick up a car, go to Walt Disney World for three days, drive to the ship, park there for under \$10 and drive back to the Orlando airport after the ship docks. If you buy this package before Dec. 19, you can add two free nights in an oceanfront hotel and keep the car for 10 days.

I noticed that Carnival Cruise Lines also offers a cruise and three days at Walt Disney World for a very low price, so check it out.

These rock-bottom prices get you the least expensive room, which might be a room on a lower deck, with two single beds and pull-out bunks for another two people; it might also be a small cabin with a queen-sized bed on a higher deck. About \$650-700 will get you a better cabin; prices go as high as \$995 in season for a suite with a sun-deck.

By 1:30 p.m. we are all on Salt Cay. We have finished eating hamburgers and hot dogs, corn on the cob and salad at the beach barbecue and we are either relaxing in hammocks under the shade of palm trees or sitting on the beach. The two red ships are a constant backdrop to the emerald sea, snorkelers, sunbathers and the volleyball players.

Occasionally a voice booms through the loudspeaker: "Crab racing is about to begin. Come on down to the dock and watch."

Thursday. It's noon on our last day afloat and the band is playing on the deck while we eat lunch in the hot sun under the canopy. Lunch is served in the air conditioned dining room but there are always a lot of people who prefer lighter fare on deck.



Minnie Mouse helps the captain of the Royale bring the cruise ship into Nassau harbor.

This is our one full day at sea, so the casinos and shops are open early, and a lot of shipboard activities are listed on the daily newsletter slipped under our cabin doors. There is shuffleboard on the Bridge Deck, a children's masquerade in the afternoon and an adult masquerade at night.

There is entertainment every night. The main dinner seating starts at 6, the late seating at 8:15, so a show in Club Universe follows each seating. On our cruise it was Ralph and Valerie Marino on Monday night, none on Tuesday because of the Nassau shows, Little Anthony

Wednesday night and the masquerade Thursday night.

You also can attend regular movies, dance or disco, sing at the piano bar, and otherwise amuse yourself aboard.

Inevitably, you find yourself at the final gala dinner. The waiters have finished singing "America the Beautiful," flaming baked Alaska in hand, and now there is pandemonium: balloons bursting, applause, horns blowing. It all sounds easy enough until you remember that the waiters are from the Philippines, Mexico, Honduras etc. and none of

them were brought up to speak English.

Minnie Mouse and the other Disney characters have made their way through the room and we are ready to go into our final course of the day. Actually, "final" is not quite the right word. As soon as we finish dinner, they will set up the midnight buffet — meats and cheeses, cakes and pastries, all beautifully displayed between carved ice sculptures.

And if that isn't enough, you can always have pizza on the deck under a full moon.

Making good cruise decisions

Here are some tips on how to make good cruising decisions.

Pick the right ship by comparing various cruise lines for itinerary, price and cruising style. Whether you want a very casual or a very sophisticated style may depend on how much you like to dress up for dinner.

Your travel agent can advise you, but first check the special cruise advertisement sections in the October 1986 issues of both Travel & Leisure and Travel-Holiday magazines, which briefly describe the various cruise lines. I also recommend Eric Blum's cruise guide book, "Total Traveler by Ship," available in your library or bookstore.

If you pick Premier Cruise Lines, you can choose between two different ships following the same itinerary at the same prices.

The Royale was a cruise ship of Costa Cruises until it was refurbished and put into service by Premier three years ago. It is a 21,000-ton ship, 606 feet long with a total passenger capacity of 1,100 on eight decks. The double occupancy capacity is 832; that's a better measure because that means two people per cabin, and a ship seldom fills every bunk.

THE OCEANIC was the old Frederico C. of Home Lines. It was refurbished and introduced by Premier in April, 1986. The Oceanic is twice the size of the Royale: 40,000 tons, 774 feet long, with a total passenger capacity of 1,500 and a double occupancy capacity of 1,100.

Twice the size, but not twice the number of passengers, which means the public rooms are bigger. Cabins are only slightly larger, although the

In choosing cabins, passengers generally find the prices are higher as the deck gets higher.

least expensive rooms are bigger than on the Royale.

I personally would pick the Oceanic because it's bigger, nicer, has better swimming pool facilities and may have better nightly entertainment. The Royale featured Little Anthony one night; the Oceanic had the Fifth Dimension. On the other hand, some people prefer the intimacy of the Royale.

CABIN CHOICE: Prices generally are higher as the deck gets higher. We were in P51 on Promenade deck, which had two narrow single beds against opposite walls, a three-foot-wide passage between and another four-foot-wide passage leading to the closets and bathroom.

That was C Class, porthole to promenade deck, and costs \$695 on the supervale season package I described, \$795 off season and \$835 in season. Your travel agent will give you a booklet containing all that info.

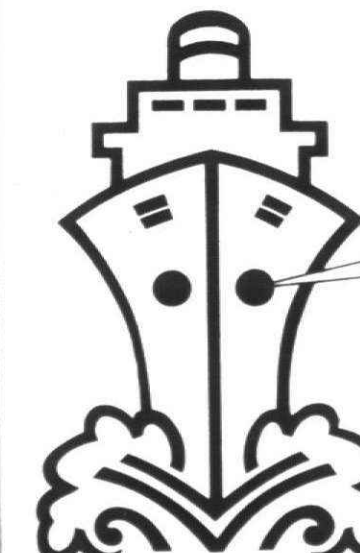
They refurbish some cabins each year, and newer ones have queen-sized beds. The \$495 cabins are inside, no porthole, usually on lower decks, although P37 and P38 on my deck were small cabins with queen beds, a three-foot wide passage, the usual bathroom and a bunk that pulls down if you bring another person. Some people reason that all they do is sleep in the cabin anyway; all the

from the wall and more walking space than we had on the Royale. Higher-priced rooms were not necessarily much larger on the Oceanic.

THE PREMIER starships are family ships, so things may be as many as 400 children on the Oceanic in season. Your children will be supervised much of the time, but don't assume that you won't have to care for them during large blocks of the day, especially off-peak.

Finally, do you pick a three or four day cruise. The four-day attracts families and slightly older passengers.

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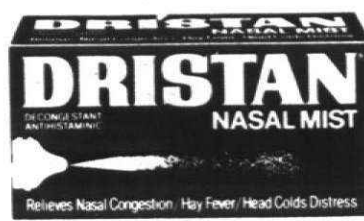
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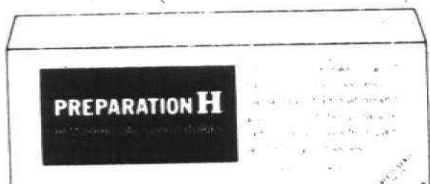
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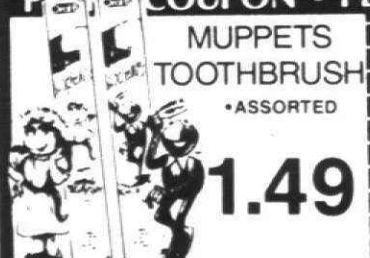
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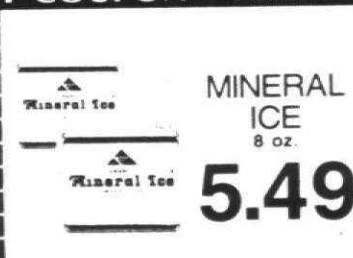
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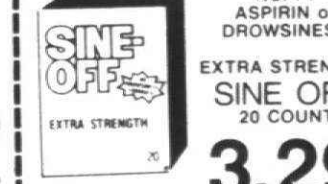
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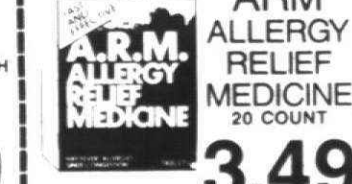
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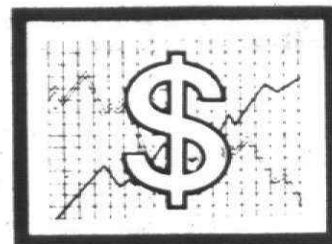
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

classifieds inside



Thursday, October 23, 1986 O&E

★1C

Bridging the gap

Software firm hopes to quench European high-technology hunger

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Louis Wright is going to London next week to become a matchmaker. But don't even think of calling the 39-year-old computer software wizard with the idea of finally marrying off an eldest daughter.

The matches Wright hopes to arrange are deals to export the software turned out by his Louis A. Wright and Associates to United Kingdom countries playing catch-up in the high-tech revolution.

The Plymouth-based company is one of three Michigan firms chosen by the U.S. and state commerce departments to send representatives to Matchmaker '86. The five-day seminar begins Monday at the U.S. Embassy's International Marketing Center in London.

Representatives from Information Systems Corp., a Farmington Hills customized software company, and Michigan Mikel Consultants of Chelsea will also make the trip.

Some 45 American companies are participating in the program this year.

WRIGHT SEES the Matchmaker program as a way for his company to crack the European market.

"We have had fairly good penetration in the United States and Canada," he said. "Our plans were to eventually export our manufacturing solutions to Europe, but when we saw how committed the U.S. Department of Commerce was to the program, we felt it was time to try the European market."

But Wright said he doesn't expect to conclude a major export agreement during the seminar. Rather than sell the product, the goal is to make two or three solid contacts that could lead to deals within six months to a year, he said.

European countries are hungry for American technol-

ogy, according to the software developer, whose company also serves as a consulting firm for small- and medium-sized manufacturing companies looking to develop more efficient techniques.

"The U.S. is still the free-world leader in computer technology," he said. "Mostly because there are more applications here and so there is more room for development."

Wright estimates there is a two-three year "technology gap" between the U.S. and most European nations.

FOR WRIGHT and the company he founded nine years ago, the London trip marks a significant turning point.

Becoming an international software dealer is something that the Canton native really didn't consider when he left a mid-level management job at Arbor Drugs in 1977.

"I guess I just wanted to try something on my own, prove I could do it," he said.

Wright, who received a bachelor's degree in finance from Eastern Michigan University, said he saw running his own company as a chance to demonstrate that high-tech businesses can be "people-oriented."

Wright said he has worked to make his company a growth opportunity for others and that he is a strong believer in using "home-grown" talent.

Louis Wright and Associates has 30 employees and is expanding its staff at about a 30 percent annual rate, according to its president.

The company concentrates on developing software to help manufacturers with product control, purchasing, scheduling and other management areas.

And while the computer boom may have lost some of its luster in recent years, Wright said the outlook for software producers remains bright.

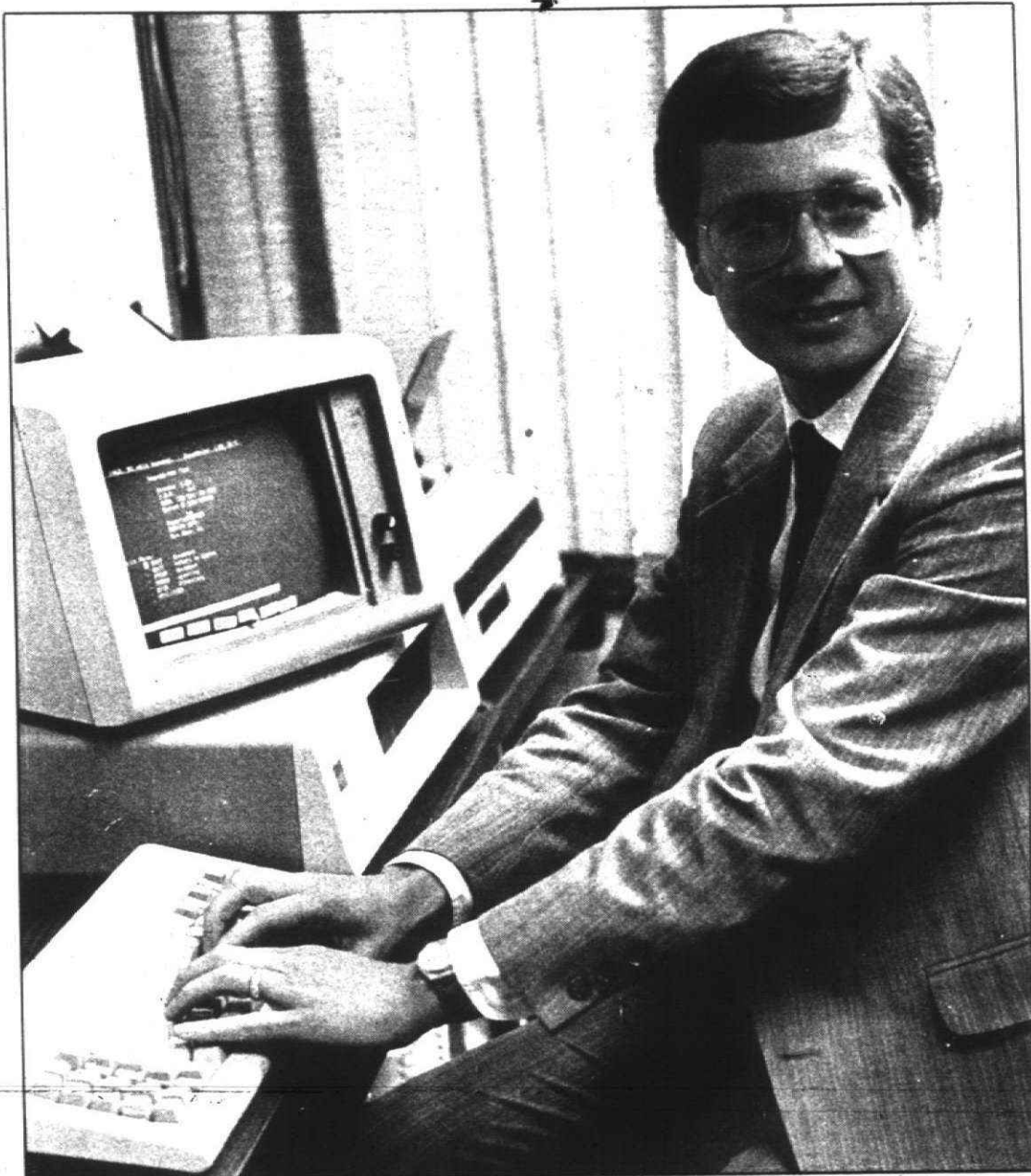
"MANY manufacturing companies have, to this point, been a tough sell," according to Wright. "They haven't all jumped on the high-tech bandwagon."

But the software developer said that because the auto companies have gone the computer route, parts suppliers and other, smaller firms will be forced to follow suit.

"If you want to sell to the Big Three, you're going to have to be able to communicate computer-to-computer."

'The U.S. is still the free-world leader in computer technology — mostly because there are more applications here and so there is more room for development.'

— Louis Wright



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Louis Wright of Plymouth hopes his participation in Matchmaker '86 will help him tap the European software market.

Focus: expense account ethics

MY CANOEIN' buddy and I have more in common than the idiotic risking of our necks on twisting rivers. We share a weakness for German food, and so we had our choice of spots when we met for lunch in Ann Arbor.

He works in Ann Arbor. I was there covering the Stanford C. Stoddard trial in the Federal Building.

My friend had his own worries. Three sons will be getting married in the space of a year, and the father of the groom is supposed to pay for the booze. A few guys like me could impoverish him or inflict permanent dents in his checkbook.

"You should do it like Stanford Stoddard," I told him. "When his daughter got married, he invited dozens of banking contacts and charged off their refreshments to Michigan National Corp. as business entertainment."

MY FRIEND DIDN'T like that idea. Stoddard, chairman of the state's third largest bank holding company 1972-84, is being charged by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency with misallocating \$150,000 of bank money on personal expenses, his residence and Mormon churches.

Stoddard just spent a bundle on lawyers for a two-months hearing and is now awaiting the administrative law judge's verdict, due in two more months. The controversial banker could be fined \$500,000 and barred from federally insured financial institutions for life.

My friend said he didn't need trouble like that.

IT'S ODD, the reaction I've seen to the news stories.

Folks like my friend who make less than \$50,000 a year are appalled that he would charge wedding expenses to the bank.

On the other hand, there's author-CPA Peter H. Burgher of Utica. So angry was he at what the feds were doing to his old acquaintance from the Art Institute Founders Society that he volunteered to testify as an expert defense witness for Stoddard. No fee.

"He did exactly what he should have done," Burgher told the judge. Burgher cited a law about an employee not having to incur certain work expenses. He made it sound like Stoddard would be a crook if he didn't charge the bank for those expenses.

"People (wedding guests) have gotta know they're coming because they're an important customer — it's not love," Burgher said.

The whole idea of charging country club entertainment to the bank, or using bank carpenters to modify one's house, is "an ordinary expense to free his body to do what it does best," Burgher said.

DURING A BREAK in the trial last week, I asked Stoddard what reaction he had received from Birmingham neighbors, fellow Mormons and business acquaintances.

"The response has been excellent. They said, 'We expected you'd have answers. Your answers are factual.' I have no regrets about going public," he said.

"My home was an extension of my office."

"I've had calls from around the nation, from those who have read about it in the Wall Street Journal and the American Banker. They say, 'It's unbelievable what the comptroller is doing.' They cannot believe the comptroller's office, which is supposed to be looking for major things, would spend several million in the pursuit of trivia."

"Trivia." Stoddard has used the word frequently. The comptroller is talking about \$150,000 over several years.

Considering Stoddard's salary as board chairman of the holding company and two of its banks, and considering MNC had \$5 billion and more in assets, Burgher argues such expenses are "piddling."



Tim Richard

Please turn to Page 2

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Financing college education despite tax law reform

By Sid Mittra
special writer

Part I

Thanks to the passage of the new tax law, most of the traditional strategies for financing college education have been rendered obsolete. Here are the key changes:

1. Interest on money borrowed for college education will not be deductible.
 2. Scholarship money not used for tuition will become taxable.
 3. Money put in a Clifford Trust (10-year trust) will be taxed at your tax bracket.
 4. For children under 14, just \$1,000 income generated by the money given under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act will be taxed at the child's tax bracket.
- Now that the new tax law erases most of the tax benefits of traditional planning tools, here are some strategies still offering tax advantages that you can use to prepare for meeting the mounting college costs.

Taxation

Table 1 presents a taxation policy for a 55-year-old male who invests \$25,000 in this policy. He will not only be able to withdraw \$1,825 tax-free every year for an indefinite period but also will enjoy a sizable life insurance coverage as an added bonus.

Expense account ethics

Continued from Page 1

STODDARD SHED some light on his personal feelings when he told me, "Few in the controllers' office have served 30 years. I've served banking 30 years."

(The two government lawyers prosecuting him are in their 30s.)

He recited the history of maverick policies he learned at his father's knee. Saturday banking... consumer banking... for the man on the street vs. the chosen few... high interest on savings... statewide banking...

The last opinion wasn't shared by the Michigan Bankers Association, which for decades vehemently and repeatedly opposed statewide banking. Stoddard wouldn't belong to that association. His viewpoint was vindicated last year when Gov. James J. Blanchard signed the statewide and interstate banking law sponsored by

Rep. William Keith of Garden City. An executive friend shed some light on the Stoddard personality. He said federal regulators are jealous of their authority and like to be treated with deference. The unorthodox Stoddard probably rubbed them the wrong way, he said, and the banker figures he's being picked on.

I PAID the lunch bill in the German restaurant. My share of it I charged to observer & Eccentric Newspapers. I bought my canoe in buddy's lunch myself.

We spent only about 10 percent of our time... 49 cents worth of his... Stoddard case, and I used him as a sounding board for this column. But charging the O&E for his lunch doesn't seem right.

But that's a working newsman's viewpoint, not a banking executive's.

HOW TO GET HIRED BY THE U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

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Table 1 — taxation			
Age	male, 55	investment \$25,000 annual loan	net death benefit
56		\$1,825	\$68,478
57		1,825	66,553
58		1,825	64,521
59		1,825	62,379
60		1,825	60,118
65		1,825	46,806
70		1,825	38,858
75		1,825	34,198
80		1,825	32,753

Auto 7, or split annuities as they are sometimes called, has an advantage over another popular college-funding investment, single-premium variable life insurance. Such policies let you borrow at very low cost after cash value builds up for a year or so. With a split annuity, however, cash starts flowing during the first month.

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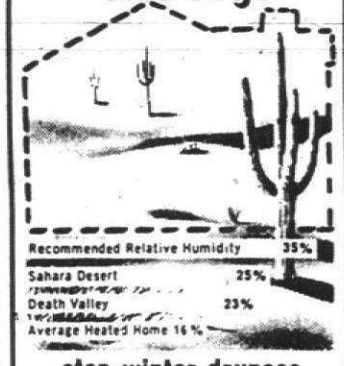
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Table 2 — auto 7			
year	male, 55	investment \$25,000 monthly/monthly income: incometax free (77.4%) deferred annuity	
1		\$156	\$121
2		156	121
3		156	121
4		156	121
5		156	121
6		156	121
7		156	121

Auto 7, or split annuities as they are sometimes called, has an advantage over another popular college-funding investment, single-premium variable life insurance. Such policies let you borrow at very low cost after cash value builds up for a year or so. With a split annuity, however, cash starts flowing during the first month.

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Prices valid through October 23, 1986.

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business people

Joseph C. Dwyer, president and owner of Joe Dwyer Subaru, Volvo Inc., received a plaque from Volvo for 25 years as a Volvo dealer at the same location. The plaque was presented by Gary P. Hagen, Volvo district manager, and Edward Savicz, Volvo district representative.

Conrad J. Szydlowski of Canton Township was appointed chief engineer-body with Vixen Motor Co. in Pontiac. Szydlowski will be in charge of engineering for the entire body, including all interior and exterior fiberglass components and implementing development of future bodies. He had been manager of design analysis and a principal engineer for the AM General division of LTV Aerospace and Defense Co.

Jay Chavez of Livonia was appointed director of marketing for downtown properties with Kiro Realty & Development, Ltd., in Bloomfield Hills. Chavez has responsibility for coordinating and developing all facets of Kiro's marketing plans for downtown Detroit's One Kennedy Square and Brewery Park complex. Before joining Kiro, Chavez worked in the commercial division at Byron W. Trece Co., Birmingham, and has held positions with the parts and service division of the Ford Motor Co. as a financial analyst.

Dr. Daniel Lipnik has opened an office for the practice of family dentistry at 15370 Levan, across from St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Lipnik is a graduate of the University of Michigan dental school and the son of long-time Livonia physician Dr. Carl Lipnik.

Thomas Budd of Livonia was promoted from manager, corporate

finance with Dearborn Financial Services Inc. to manager, accounting department, Dearborn Federal Credit Union, a subsidiary of Dearborn Financial Services.

Delores Gariepy of Livonia was promoted from manager, member accounting with Dearborn Federal Credit Union, to manager, accounting with Dearborn Financial Services Inc.

Charles Heebich of Livonia was promoted from senior credit officer with the Henry Ford Hospital branch office to assistant manager of the hospital branch with Dearborn Federal Credit Union, a subsidiary of Dearborn Financial Services.

Susan Widmayer of Livonia was promoted from personnel administrator of Dearborn Federal Credit Union to assistant manager of the personnel department.

Michael Polesinelli has been promoted to assistant vice president, development division of Schostak Brothers & Co. Inc. He had been senior project manager, development division and general manager of Wonderland Mall.

Robert Snyder of Canton has joined the staff of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau. He is account executive of Convention Sales. Snyder will deal specifically with local events, regional accounts and Michigan State associations.

Michael Polesinelli has been promoted to assistant vice president, development division of Schostak Brothers & Co. Inc. A resident of Livonia, he is a graduate of Wayne State University.

James M. Aucutt has joined Gharafi Associates in Livonia as a project manager. He will coordinate the engineering and construction of various projects. Aucutt has more than 20 years experience in project management and architectural experience with Ford Rouge Steel, Ford PEO, Giffels Associates and Charles Hannon Associates.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

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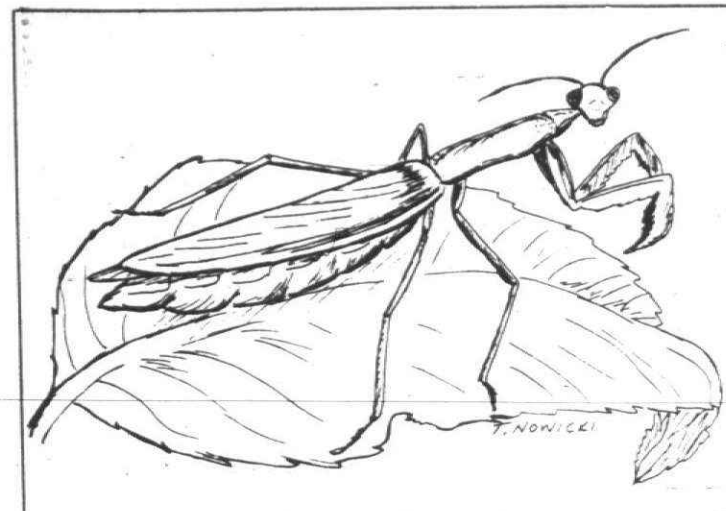
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Eyes agog, the praying mantis spends most of its time lying in wait for prey to approach.

Praying mantis hunts for prey

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

WALKING between buildings at work the other day, I found a praying mantis crossing the driveway. It was four inches long, light green in color, with two pairs of long slender walking legs.

As with all species of mantids, the front legs were modified into folding, snatching, prey gathering appendages. Praying mantids are interesting insects to observe. Their front legs fold back on themselves giving the appearance of someone praying — thus the common name praying mantis.

They spend most of their time lying in wait for prey to approach.

nature notes

Their large eyes enable them to see all around for potential food, and to precisely grasp their prey when it comes within reach.

EDWIN WAY Teale, a famous naturalist and writer, kept a praying mantis for a pet one fall. It spent hours in the window area by his desk, and from his perch on the desk lamp, would watch him write.

He would feed the mantis insects he had caught, but when those were unavailable, ham or even insects that had been killed by chemicals were relished by this ravenous feeder.

Teale relayed the story of his pet mantis on a radio program one day later and received some interesting letters from those who were listening. One writer explained that his dog had recently died, and he was hoping Teale would send him a mantis to take the place of his dog.

As winter approaches, and frost fringes the fall foliage, adult mantids mate, lay their eggs and die. But during the summer they are very beneficial insects.

Farmers often import them as a natural means to control insects. Even gardeners could use them to

protect their crops.

IN MT. PLEASANT, where I went to school, farmers had released hundreds of mantids in their fields.

My dog found one early in the morning and began barking at it. From a distance I could not tell what she was barking at, but when I approached, the mantid had all four wings fanned out and was lunging at my dog.

Every time it would lunge with those front legs, my dog would back up and bark. Eventually, we all went our separate ways.

Not all insects should be considered with disdain. Just remember, if it were not for the honey bee, we would not be able to enjoy many of our summer fruits.

A bill of rights written for the terminally ill, aged

Dear Mrs. Farrell:

Is there such a thing as a "Bill of Rights" for the dying older person, Miss C.A.

Dear Miss A.:

At a Michigan workshop for the terminally ill patient and the helping person in Lansing, a Bill of Rights for the Dying aged person was written. Although it relates primarily to

the nursing care of the older person in an acute care hospital, its concepts can be applied to any aged person who is dying.

It says: "I HAVE the right to be treated as a living human being until I die. "I have the right to maintain a sense of hopefulness, however changing its focus may be. "I have the right to express my feelings and emotions about my approaching death in my own way.

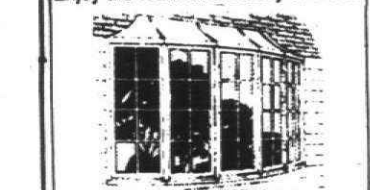
Forum planned on support laws

A forum detailing Michigan child support laws is being sponsored by the Wayne County Friend of the Court 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, at Barth Hall Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward, Detroit.

Questions will be answered about such issues as child custody, getting a child support order, collecting child support payments and establishing paternity. The forum is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact the Friend of the Court at 224-5272.

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A lot of good things, but always a drugstore.

Good thru Oct. 26, 1986

obituaries

Continued from Page 6A

recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Ivan E. Speight. Memorial contributions may be made to Individualized Nursing Home Care Inc., in care of Citizens Trust Co., 100 S. Main, Ann Arbor 48107.

Mr. McClure, who died Oct. 17 in Ann Arbor, was born in Illinois and moved from Plymouth to Superior Township. He was a hydraulic technician for Sperry-Vickers for 20 years and then started his own company, AP Hydraulics in Ypsilanti in the 1960s. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Novi.

Survivors include: wife, Margaret; daughters, Julia Figurski of Canton, Karen Maschke of Brighton, Margaret Kespeler of New Berlin, Pa.; son, Alan of Canton; mother, Rosetta Hughes of Clinton, Ill.; sister, Agnes Cortright of El Cajon, Calif.; brother, Clifford of Clinton, Ill.; and 11 grandchildren.

BETTY HOLMES

Funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Holmes, 64, of Dearborn, Mich., who died Oct. 13 in a hospital.

Mrs. Holmes, who died Oct. 13 in a hospital, was the wife of the late Howard "Bud" Holmes, former Plymouth Township fire chief. Survivors include: son, Robert of Detroit, Mich.; and sister, Jane Todd of Plymouth.

SAM MAGADDINO

Funeral services for Mr. Magaddino, 64, of Farmington Hills were held recently in McCabe Funeral Home in Farmington with burial at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan of Southfield.

volunteers

CEP VOLUNTEERS

Teachers at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools need volunteers to type, make bulletin boards, help in the reading lab, input for computer circulation in the library, or serve as speakers and resource people in the areas of social studies, German, and French. Native French and German speakers also are needed. If you can donate an hour a week, call Cyndi Burnstein 1-10 p.m. at 459-9435.

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Twice a week is better

Mr. Magaddino, who died Oct. 11 in Southfield, was the owner/manager for the past 10 years of Brae Burn Golf Club at Five Mile and Napier in Salem Township. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he was caddy superintendent for 30 years at Knollwood Country Club. At one time, in that job, he worked with as many as 200 caddies in the days before golf carts. In 1973 he received the meritorious service award from

the Professional Golfers Association in recognition of his contributions to the game. He was a member of the Farmington Elks.

Survivors include: wife, Margaret; son, Brian; daughters, Diane and Linda Taylor; brother, Joe; sister, Mary Pingelley; and one grand-daughter.

DAVID F. DERSHINSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Dershinski,

ski, 66, of Redford were held recently in Covenant Community Church in Redford with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. H. Dalton Mevey. Arrangements were made by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Redford.

Mr. Dershinski, who died Oct. 12, in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, was born in Detroit. He was a re-

tired wood fabricator in the automotive industry and a member of Covenant Community Church. Survivors include: wife, June; son, David of Canton; daughter, Denise; Harry of Howell; sisters, Ruth Tugen and Emille Lowin of Detroit; and three grandchildren.

ELEANOR M. BRYSON

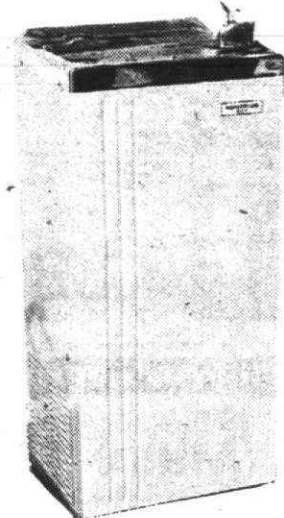
Funeral services for Mrs. Bryson,

90, of Dearborn were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with Rev. Roger Slomberg officiating. Mrs. Bryson, who died Oct. 14 in Medlodge Nursing Home in Romeo, Mich., was born in England. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: son, Douglas of Santa Barbara; daughter, Eleanor Gettings of Rochester Hills; and brother, Ernest Beckett of California.

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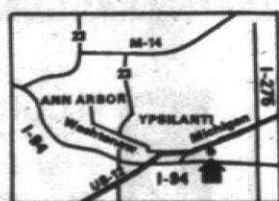
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 3:30 to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 9:30 to 6 p.m.



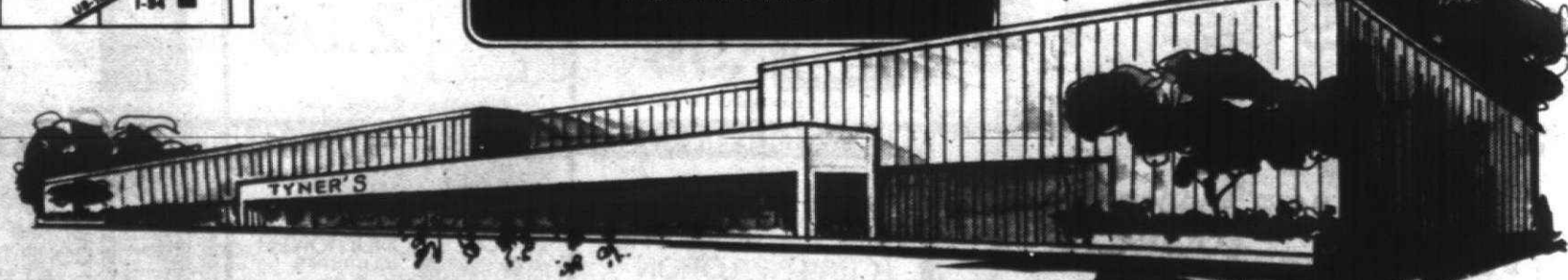
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PERRY COUPON SECRET WIDE SOLID REGULAR UNSCENTED POWDER 3 oz. 3.19 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	PERRY COUPON SECRET SOLID REGULAR UNSCENTED POWDER 2 oz. 1.99 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	PERRY COUPON ANSWER PREGNANCY TEST KIT SINGLE 6.29 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	PERRY COUPON Vaseline Intensive CARE BATH BEADS 15 oz. 1.39 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	PERRY COUPON CLAIRMIST 8 oz. NON-AEROSOL REGULAR UNSCENTED X-HOLD 1.59 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	PERRY COUPON CLAIROL BALM HAIR COLOR Ass. Colors 1.99 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986
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PERRY COUPON LADY CLAIROL ULTRA BLUE LIGHTENER KIT 2 oz. 4.19 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	PERRY COUPON CLAIROL CONDITION BEAUTY PACK 1 oz. 1.39 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	PERRY COUPON COLGATE TOOTHBRUSH SOFT MEDIUM HARD .79 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	PERRY COUPON ULTRA BRITE PUMP 4.5 oz. 1.19 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	PERRY COUPON COLGATE GEL 8.2 oz. TUBE 1.79 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	
PERRY COUPON GREAT REGULAR FLAVOR COLGATE 9 oz. TUBE 1.79 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	PERRY COUPON SEABOND 15 DENTURE ADHESIVE LOWERS OR UPPERS 1.79 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	PERRY COUPON LANACANE 2 oz. CREME 3.99 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	PERRY COUPON LANACORT HYDROCORTIZONE 5 oz. OINTMENT 2.29 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	PERRY COUPON WORK TUFF ODOR EATERS 1 PAIR 1.79 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	
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CASHIER - Afternoon and evening shift. Top pay for the right person. Apply in person only. Mayflower Party Shoppe, 824 S. Main, Plymouth. See Vic or Dorothy.

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Plymouth/Canton School needs a Japanese speaking aide and a Tagalog speaking aide to work part time hours. Applicants must speak fluent English also. 451-6555

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PERSON WANTED for office cleaning. Part-time evenings, 5 nights per week. 1-94 & Inkster Rd. area. Call 831-3070 or 349-3210

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Tutoring. Troy Office Buildings. Couples/individuals. Part time. evenings. Good pay. Call 524-2048

EXPERIENCED adult projects contractor/estimator needed part time. Must have reliable transportation. Flexible hours and good math skills. Appropriate for retired person in good physical condition. For further information call 425-7525

FILE CLERK - EXPERIENCED. For Sales & Engineering office. Some record keeping required. Come in or Call: 23461 Industrial Park Dr., Farmington Hills, 474-8200. An Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE CLERK. For Birmingham law office, afternoons 1-5PM. Call Gloria. 540-3100

GENERAL OFFICE - PART-TIME. Typing, telephone, etc. Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 5 Southfield/9 Mile area. Phone Mon. 476-5000

GREAT Opportunity for responsible individual. Part time, flexible hours. Must have own transportation. Mon. thru Fri. 9am - 1pm. 545-5250

HANDY PERSON - GARDENER. Part Time in Franklin Village to tend terrace gardens & do small repairs & odd jobs. 3-4 hrs. a day, 5 days a week. Call Sam-5pm. 540-2430

HOMEMAKERS! Good opportunity for friendly, energetic person to work in sandwich and sundry shop. 10:30am-2pm, Monday thru Friday. Call 855-8777

HOUSECLEANING PERSONNEL. Needed, for Farmington area. Flexible hours, no evenings or weekends. Call Partners in Grime 425-4445

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (CRT) 2 years experience. Part time, days & evenings. Southfield. Call between 5pm-8pm, ask for Sherie 827-0223

LIVONIA YMCA is looking for leaders to provide recreational program for youth in Livonia schools. Part time. \$4 per hour plus mileage in Birmingham. Flexible hours. 851-1674

MAINTENANCE - PART-TIME. Mon. thru Fri. 3pm to 5pm. General cleaning of Canton Senior Citizen Center. \$5.00 per hour. Applications are available through The Parks & Recreation Dept., Canton Township, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48024

MATURE PERSON needed to work for housecleaning service. Dependable with references & own transportation. 425-7800 or 837-9727

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Now hiring those interested in working part time evenings in our Redford office as Telephone Sales Reps. Mon. thru Fri. 9am - 1pm. 455-0575

NOV K MART has a position available for a part time loss prevention employee. Please apply in person at The Nov K Mart

OUTDOOR workers needed, after school, from \$3.50 per hr. No experience. Farmington Hills 474-4922

OUTSIDE SALES, 1-5pm Mon.-Sat. \$4.75 per hour plus commission & gas allowance. Call M. Russell 471-2910

PART TIME. Flexible hours. Sharp experienced sales person for women's boutique in Southfield. (12 Mile/Northwestern Highway). 356-0676

PERMANENT PART TIME basic office work. No typing or shorthand. Located in private home in Birmingham. Flexible hours. 851-1674

507 Help Wanted Part Time

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needs part-time high school student, preferably a junior or a college student. Filing, errands, misc. work. Must have car and be able to work Saturdays. 626-5000

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PERMANENT PART-TIME. Mon-Fri 9-5pm. Sat. 10-2. Earn \$6-\$12 per hour. Hourly plus bonuses

TELEMARKETING. Call 1-5pm only. 540-3800, ext. 84

POSITION AVAILABLE for bindery work for magazine publishing company. Minimum 5-6 days per week. Start \$4.00 per hour. Apply in person. 30855 W. 8 Mile Rd., Livonia. 471-4121

PROFESSIONALS seeking to supplement existing income, part time evening & weekend work available with a large national research firm. No sales involved. Must have a clear speaking voice & good reading ability. Contact Dianne after 6pm 827-2400

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Permanent part time for a professional office. Pleasant working atmosphere. Must be experienced in clerical work & telephone answering. Short afternoon hours, 20-25 hrs. per week. Salary negotiable. Call 626-4622

RECEPTIONIST. consulting. part time office help, hours flexible. 471-2031

RECEPTIONIST. needed for busy Birmingham Real Estate firm. Pleasant working atmosphere. Must be dependable. Self-Starter. Ask for Jean. 646-6200

RETIREE for part-time shipping & receiving. Flexible hours. Some machinery experience helpful. Farmington Hills area. 471-5400

SALES & CASHIERING. Party store, over 18, flexible hours. Ideal for student or homemaker. Plymouth/Telegraph. 425-2100

SALES HELP/PART TIME. For women's better grade shoe store. Approx. 20-30 hours weekly. Apply: Roberts & Shoes 142 W. Maple, Birmingham. 455-0575

SECRETARY needed for office in the Telegraph/13 Mile Rd. area. Computer experience helpful. Please call Diana at 644-5419

Secretary/Receptionist. For busy real estate office. Permanent part time. Pleasant working atmosphere. Good typing skills & varied clerical duties. Some evenings and weekends. Ask for Doug or Linda. 420-2100

STUDENTS - Part time evenings, 7PM-9PM. Redford area. Magazine subscription office assisting Manager in our telephone order department. Guaranteed base plus daily and weekly bonuses will average you \$5 or more per hour after training. Call 7PM-9PM. 537-2552

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507 Help Wanted Part Time

PART TIME POSITION

We are looking for an ambitious person to service our accounts. Qualified candidates will be contacted to call on restaurants, retail & lodging establishments. Some traveling involved. Hours flexible. Must have reliable transportation. Call for appointment 352-6782

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PERMANENT PART-TIME. Mon-Fri 9-5pm. Sat. 10-2. Earn \$6-\$12 per hour. Hourly plus bonuses

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POSITION AVAILABLE for bindery work for magazine publishing company. Minimum 5-6 days per week. Start \$4.00 per hour. Apply in person. 30855 W. 8 Mile Rd., Livonia. 471-4121

PROFESSIONALS seeking to supplement existing income, part time evening & weekend work available with a large national research firm. No sales involved. Must have a clear speaking voice & good reading ability. Contact Dianne after 6pm 827-2400

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Permanent part time for a professional office. Pleasant working atmosphere. Must be experienced in clerical work & telephone answering. Short afternoon hours, 20-25 hrs. per week. Salary negotiable. Call 626-4622

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RECEPTIONIST. needed for busy Birmingham Real Estate firm. Pleasant working atmosphere. Must be dependable. Self-Starter. Ask for Jean. 646-6200

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SALES HELP/PART TIME. For women's better grade shoe store. Approx. 20-30 hours weekly. Apply: Roberts & Shoes 142 W. Maple, Birmingham. 455-0575

SECRETARY needed for office in the Telegraph/13 Mile Rd. area. Computer experience helpful. Please call Diana at 644-5419

Secretary/Receptionist. For busy real estate office. Permanent part time. Pleasant working atmosphere. Good typing skills & varied clerical duties. Some evenings and weekends. Ask for Doug or Linda. 420-2100

STUDENTS - Part time evenings, 7PM-9PM. Redford area. Magazine subscription office assisting Manager in our telephone order department. Guaranteed base plus daily and weekly bonuses will average you \$5 or more per hour after training. Call 7PM-9PM. 537-2552

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TELEPHONE

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, October 23, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G)10

'Music at 8' Pianist opens GMSO series

THE GREATER Michigan Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the Arts Alliance Group, will open its winter '86-'87 schedule with three concerts — all of them on Sunday evening.

The series, entitled "Music at Eight," follows the successful and well-received inaugural concert of

the GMSO last June.

Under the direction of conductor Carl Karapetian, the Greater Michigan orchestra will perform at the Mai Kai Theater in Livonia for all three Sunday evening concerts, Nov. 2, Jan. 18 and March 15 and will feature outstanding soloists.

The opening concert will have as guest soloist, pianist Alan Chow, per-

forming the Grieg Piano Concerto in A Minor.

CHOW CURRENTLY is completing his doctoral degree at Indiana University where he studies with the distinguished pianist, Menahem Pressler. He has performed with numerous orchestras throughout the U.S. A prizewinner in numerous competitions, Chow most recently was the recipient of the Gold Medal in the International Piano Recording Competition.

Joseph Goldman will be featured in the Jan. 18 performance with his presentation of Brahms's D Major Violin Concerto. Goldman is the associate concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and also served as the GMSO concertmaster. A veteran of solo appearances, Goldman's talents have been widely acclaimed by the reviewing press.

The March 15 concert will showcase the talents of pianist Jonathon Bass in the Beethoven "Emperor" Concerto, one of the most well-known pieces in classical literature. Bass was educated at the Juillard School, Oberlin College, the Moscow

Conservatory and is finishing his doctoral work at Indiana University.

BASS HAS GIVEN recitals in many cities of the U.S. and Europe and has won prizes in numerous competitions, most notably the first prize in the Third American Chopin Competition.

Tickets for individual concerts are \$12 at the door. However, advance tickets are \$10 each, or \$24 for the series of three. Ticket reservations may be obtained from: The Arts Alliance Group, P.O. Box 2412, Livonia 48151. Advance ticket sales are also available through AAA and Ticket World outlets. Ticket or concert information may also be obtained by calling ticket chairwoman Mary Ann LaForest, 525-3010.

The Greater Michigan Symphony Orchestra is the state's newest, fully professional orchestra. It is the fifth music directorship that director Karapetian has held in his native state. He previously served as the music director of the Port Huron-Sarnia, and Grand Rapids orchestras, the Opera Association of Western Michigan and the Detroit Association for the Performing Arts.



Joseph Goldman
2nd in series



Jonathon Bass
'Emperor' concerto



Alan Chow
will play Grieg concerto



Two hanging scrolls, "Hawks and Pines" are the work of Sesson, a master of gile brushwork featured in the exhibition of Muromachi period paintings at the DIA.



Turbulent weather was the inspiration of this hanging scroll by Sesson, "Stormy Wave." The piece is noteworthy for its minimal brushwork.

Japanese painting a fragile beauty

By Manon Meilgaard
special writer

NEARLY HALF the works in the "Of Water and Ink: Muromachi Period Paintings from Japan 1392-1568" exhibition are designated important cultural treasures by the Japanese Government.

Before their arrival at Detroit Institute of Arts, they had never been presented together in one location.

So precious and fragile are these Japanese ink paintings that DIA curator of Asian art, Suzanne Mitchell, prudently pointed out that museums exhibit their works for a brief period each year, access to private collections is rarely granted and temples exhibit publicly only on the one to three annual airing days.

Consisting of more than 100 hanging scrolls, folding screens, sliding-door panels and hand scrolls executed on paper silk, these exquisite works portray the contemplative, aesthetic side of Japanese life in meticulously observed studies of flowers, birds and animal life, misty mountain landscapes and seascapes, waterfalls, legends and deities.

Plans for the exhibition began five years ago, during which time Mitchell made several journeys to Japan, selecting work from the various sources. Again, because of the fragile nature of the exhibits, they will be displayed in two rotations—from Oct. 16 to Nov. 9 and from Nov. 16 to Dec. 14.

AS A BRIEF background, the Muromachi period is named after the quarter of the city of Kyoto where the Ashikaga shoguns (members of the warrior class known as samurai) ruled Japan from the mid-14th to the mid-16th centuries. The Ashikaga greatly encouraged the arts, which to a large degree were carried out by Zen monk-artists — especially painting. (Two thirds of the painters in the present exhibition were monks.)

These Zen artists saw the speed with which a painter using brush and ink could communicate his vision as an example of the flash of enlightenment following meditation. Suibokuga or monochrome ink painting, an extension of calligraphy, flourished. The technique, which does not permit corrections or deletions, took its model from the Chinese painting and during the Muromachi Period artists moved their focus from purely religious subjects.

Often they are a collaboration between a painter and a poet (or poets) combined in a single work. In a hanging scroll in the exhibition, (attributed to the monk-artist Shubun who was active in the first half of the 15th Century), the painting is confined to the lower third.



Sesson dominated late 15th century Japanese ink painting. This scroll, "Hui-k'o Presenting His Severed Arm to Bodhidharma," contains brushwork hauntingly similar to such modern masters as Dali.

The rest is devoted to a form of poetry known as renka, or linked poetry, which although less economical has some similarities with the more familiar haiku: You depart, I remain;
Tears wet my robe.

Notwithstanding the 81 painters represented from the entire period (including important early artists such as Mincho, Josetsu and Shubun), the exhibition centers around the two great masters — Sesson (1420-1506) and Sesson (ca. 1504-1589).

SESSHU, A MONK, is considered one of the greatest of all Japanese artists. With his nervous vitality and powerful brush-strokes, he was one of the first to legitimately apply the lessons of Chinese monochrome painting to the Japanese idiom.

One of his most striking works is "Hui-k'o Showing His Severed Arm to Bodhidharma. Hui-k'o, who is intent upon becoming a disciple offers his self-severed left forearm in a gesture of supplication to Bodhidharma (the Indian missionary who brought the Zen teachings to China in A.D. 520, from whence they spread to Japan). The severing of the arm is proof that Hui-k'o is willing to undergo any sacrifice to study with the holy man.

In his posture of seated meditation before the wall of a cave, Bodhidharma is portrayed as a white-cowled, swarthy figure, whose expression of intense de-

voutness contrasts with the more finely drawn features of Hui-k'o, who has the look of a martyr.

Two extraordinary aspects of this scroll are the almost abstract lines of Bodhidharma's body and the modern surrealist, Dali-like depiction of the cave.

Attributed to Sesson is a pair of sixfold screens "Flowers and Birds of the Four Seasons," (a detail of which is used for the exhibition poster). The mood of tranquility here is beautifully portrayed with mountains, bamboo, water lilies, small birds and cranes.

BUILDING ON the work of Sesson, Sesson, who lived and worked away from the artistic center of Kyoto, became the foremost painter of the later Muromachi Period. His hanging scroll "Stormy Wave" exploits the dramatic economy of line possible in ink painting, but adds an atmosphere and movement — violence even — rarely found in Chinese painting.

A Lilliputian boat with frail sails runs before the wind. Swaths of light and rain illuminate the scene and fierce waves crash against the rocks. Boat, hut, bamboo and trees brace themselves — all seemingly resolved to endure the onslaught of the storm. This is a masterpiece of minimal brush work and assured technique.

Two hanging scrolls, "Hawks and Pines" is an example of Sesson's contrasts between violent action and harmonious nature; a predatory hawk in search of prey is posed among peaceful pine trees.

To enhance the feeling of contemplation which these paintings evoke, the DIA's resident architect, Louis Gauci, has created a series of small, labyrinthine galleries where the works are presented in single or limited groupings.

Dimmed, low-key lighting casts a luminous glow on the priceless works highlighting the muted tones of charcoal black, soft greys, browns and greens, and honey gold. To complete the serenity of this "mise en scene," Gauci has interspersed three Japanese garden effects with polished stones and running water.

As the birth of the Noh theatre and the tea ceremony took place during the Muromachi Period, demonstrations of these will be presented, together with public tours, on selected works from the exhibition, a course on Renga poetry, documentary films and a series of films by the renowned director Akira Kurosawa (at the DIA auditorium).

"Of Water and Ink" is free to the public and is open during regular museum hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday and to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

artifacts

AFTER HOURS of rehearsing my lines and reasons why I wanted an airbrush, I finally hesitated. "Mom, I need an airbrush." Without even looking at me she replied, "Well I thought you liked using a comb." "A comb?" I repeated aloud with a puzzled look on my face. "Oh, no," I said with a grin. "I need an A-I-R-B-R-U-S-H." For art. It's sort of a little spray gun type of thing with a button and a bottle and you — well, I'll show you a picture." So here I am 20 years later trying to describe an airbrush and "sort of a little spray gun" still comes to mind.

Most airbrush manufacturers make the same basic brushes, and it is important to compare them accurately. Applies to apples and oranges to oranges," as the used car salesman say. Usually there is a bottom-of-the-line brush, which is an "external mix" design. In other words, the force of the air blowing out the tip causes a suction which pulls the paint up from the bottle or color cup. Then the paint becomes atomized by the force of air.

THIS MIXTURE of paint and air takes place outside of the airbrush so compare only external-mix airbrushes.

Now we take a giant step when we move to the "dual action internal mix" line of brushes. The internal mix means that the mixture of paint and air takes place within the airbrush.

The dual action means that you depress the button for air and pull the button back for paint. The less you pull back, the less paint and the finer the line. The more you pull the button back, the more paint and the wider the line.

SO HERE, COMPARE only the dual-action internal mix airbrushes. I would like to point out, too, that there is one more feature to confuse

the issue. You must compare "slow feed" to "slow feed" and "fast feed" to "fast feed." "Slow feed" means that the supply of paint is slow, which allows you to get in close and paint tiny restricted areas, which is often the case in photo retouching.

"Fast feed" is more the basic requirement for airbrushing, which allows you the ability to do very small work and by merely pulling the button back, you can cover large areas. There is one top-of-the-line turbine airbrush, which Paasche offers. Its basic operation is that the air pressure drives a small turbine causing a fine needle to go back and forth.

ON THE BACKWARD stroke, it collects paint on the tip of the needle and on the forward stroke the paint is blown off the tip of the needle by the air tip. This, of course, makes a tiny spray of paint and is well suited for its primary function, photo retouching.

Here is a good way to look at buying an airbrush. If you are 10 to 15 years old and only like painting models and small items, you need only a \$25 set by Badger.

If, however, you like to draw and feel the need to try an airbrush, look into Paasche's "H" set for about \$60. This set is great for models, T-shirts, vans, backdrops, drying leather, cake decorating and more. It is also versatile and so handy, I always say you can almost spray cement out of it.

David Messing has been an art teacher for 10 years and is the owner of the Art Store and More in Livonia and Plymouth. He welcomes questions and comments from readers. They can be directed to him in care of this newspaper at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

briefly speaking

● **FAIR LANE TOURS**
Guided tours of the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane are available 1-4:30 p.m. Sundays. Group tours, for 25 or more, are conducted every day, year-round, by reservation only. Admission is charged. For more information, call 593-5590.

● **ADULT EDUCATION ART EXHIBIT**
An adult education art exhibit will be displayed at Madonna College in Livonia Nov. 2-18 in the exhibit gallery. The show will consist of oil paintings and watercolors from approximately 20 senior students attending the adult education non-credit classes. There is no admission charge. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Palette Guild exhibits

The Palette Guild's fall art show is on exhibit in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall through Oct. 31. Nineteen artists have their works on display daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show is closed on weekends.

and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 591-5187.

● **ANTIQUARIAN BOOK SALE**
Over 10,000 collectible books and print items will be offered for sale at the 11th annual midwest antiquarian and collectible book sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Detroit Public Library from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25, at the Main Detroit Public Library.

Twenty-five private book dealers have been invited to display and sell their wares during the two-day event. The Friends group will have a sale booth offering over 1,000 donated items selling at special bargain prices. Proceeds from the sale of these items will be used to benefit the Detroit Public Library.

There is no admission charge. For more information, call 833-4048 Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● **PALETTE GUILD**
The Palette Guild fall art show is on exhibit in the Livonia City Hall through the end of October. Show juror is Vicki Brett, Schoolcraft College instructor.

● **"WOMEN LOOK AT WOMEN"**
Women Look at Women, a Library of Congress touring exhibit of works by American women photographers of the past century, will be featured show for October in the Sarkis Galleries of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design, at 245 Kirby in the University Cultural Center area.

The exhibit includes more than 65 photographs depicting the American woman from the 1890s to the 1970s, as captured by such artists as Imogen Cunningham, Laura Gilpin and Frances Benjamin Johnston. Emma Farnsworth and portraits Gertrude Kaeser and Doris Ullmann are the romantic-era photographers recalling the period from 1890 to 1920.

The Sarkis Galleries are open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

● **FALL ART FAIR**
Craft Gallery will hold its annual Fall Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, Garden City. Admission if \$1.50.

HUNTING LAND

For sale: 40 & 80 acre pieces of good hunting land near Rogers City (north of Alpena). Lakes, rivers, State land and boat harbor nearby. Terms available. Call to see the land owner, Realty Dev. Co. (313) 559-6633 weekdays, (313) 647-8213 after 6:30 p.m.

RELOCENTER

The RELOCENTER is an exciting new concept for Metropolitan Detroit. It's here that visitors can browse through colorful displays and gather literature, maps and brochures on the quality of life in greater Detroit. No appointment necessary and there is NO CHARGE.

Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30-5:00, Saturday 10:00-1:00
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Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, full basement, 2nd floor laundry, large kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, full bath, full basement, 2nd car garage, price \$179,900.

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Beautiful 100 acre ranch with 100 year old barn, 2nd floor laundry, large kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, full bath, full basement, 2nd car garage, price \$179,900.

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BE THE FIRST to see this beautiful brick ranch in a high demand Northwood area. Features a large kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, full bath, full basement, 2nd car garage, price \$179,900.

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Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, full basement, 2nd floor laundry, large kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, full bath, full basement, 2nd car garage, price \$179,900.

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EQUITY LOAN

Unlocking Your Buying Power ...NOW!

What is an Equity Loan?

Many homeowners have accumulated money value in their homes over the years as a result of property appreciation or a reduction of their loan balance or combination of both. This money value is commonly referred to as **Equity**. An Equity Loan is a loan given on a percentage of that money value. This loan is secured by a first or second mortgage on the property.

What are the benefits?

- ☐ You can purchase a new home without having to first sell your existing home.
- ☐ You can take advantage of the equity in your home without liquidating other investments or drawing on your savings.
- ☐ You can obtain the loan approval prior to the purchase of your new home, thus giving you a negotiating advantage.
- ☐ You and your family will have peace of mind knowing the funds are available if and when you need them.
- ☐ You can use the loan even if you are moving out of town.

What are the features?

- ☐ One year loan term.
- ☐ Interest-only monthly payments calculated on an annual simple interest computation.
- ☐ Repayment of the loan principle balance upon closing of the sale of your home.

OPTIONAL PAYMENT PLANS: 12 equal monthly interest payments or nine (9) equal monthly interest payments which allows for 120 days delay from the date of loan closing before your first payment is due.

- ☐ An optional payment feature on your present first mortgage for up to six (6) months.

How are loan amounts calculated?

The maximum amount of your equity that can be borrowed is 75% of the market value of your home, less any existing mortgage balance(s).

Depending on the available equity in your home, you'll have access to funds ranging from \$5000 to \$50,000.



How do I apply for an equity loan?

Real Estate One and its affiliated companies have made exclusive arrangements with a lender for this Equity Loan Program for the purchase of a new residence. Additional information for application can be obtained from any Real Estate One sales associate, or by calling and asking for Equity Loan information.

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644-4700

Farmington Hills
851-1900

Livonia
261-0700

Rochester
652-6500

Troy
528-1300

West Bloomfield
681-5700

Birmingham
646-1600

Farmington
477-1111

Lathrup Village
559-2300

Plymouth/Canton
455-7000

Royal Oak
548-9100

Union Lake
363-1511

Westland
326-2000

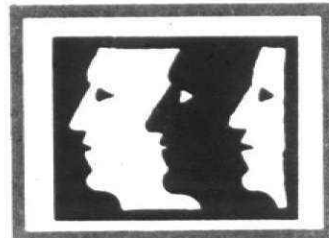
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, October 23, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)E



Kalamazoo's Candace Anderson performs for the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women. Her program, "A Sampler of Michigan Women — Their Lives Through Song," includes songs and stories.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



"A Sampler of Michigan Women" is performed in period costume. Candace Anderson's songs and stories are based on ex-

tensive research, using such sources as diaries, articles and old newspapers.

Bringing history to life

By Julie Brown
staff writer

THE WOMEN of Michigan's history come to life when Candace Anderson puts on her one-woman show.

"The women come alive on stage," said Anderson, a Kalamazoo resident. "It's very real and I think that's part of its charm."

"People are interested, so the audience comes very awake and aware and ready to listen. Each performance every night is different."

Anderson writes and performs a program of songs and stories, "A Sampler of Michigan Women — Their Lives Through Song." She presented the program Thursday night to a meeting of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women, held in the Little Theater of Plymouth Canton High School.

In the spring of 1984, Anderson wrote the song, "A Diary of Mary Wallace," based on the journal Wallace kept during the Civil War. Wallace, who lived in Calhoun County, had two young children when her husband left to fight for the Union Army.

Anderson later received a grant to compose additional songs about women in Michigan's history.

SOME OF the women Anderson sings about are well-known, while others are less so. Some were famous in their own day but are no longer well-known.

"So it's kind of a mixture."

That mixture includes Pamela Thomas, the first schoolteacher in Schoolcraft. Thomas and her husband helped an estimated 1,500 slaves from 1840 to 1864 in the Underground Railroad.

Sojourner Truth is also included in the program, as is Madelyn Stockwell, the first woman student at the University of Michigan.

A Delta Township pioneer woman, Mary Wiltse Moon, is also included. Her son, Darius, later became a famous architect.

"He wrote a recollection of his mother, so that's where I got the information for that," Anderson said.

The songs she writes and performs are based on extensive research. Anderson relies on diaries, old newspapers and other materials for the research.

She has advisers who help with the research.

"They know where to look and they tell me."

Anderson's own grandmother, Viola Corrigan, is also included in the program. Anderson tells the story of her grandmother's coming to Michigan from Illinois — a move that Corrigan didn't much care for.

A WOMAN who cooked in an Upper Peninsula logging camp, a fur trader, a Methodist minister and advocate of women's voting rights, and a labor organizer are also included in the "A Sampler of Michigan Women" program.

Anderson tries to tell each story in

the woman's own words.

"It's a piece of theater. I become each of the different women."

The singer-songwriter received a sesquicentennial grant from the state Commerce Department, which will allow the program to be put into radio form. It is to be aired on National Public Radio stations during 1987.

Anderson has also been hired by the State Bar of Michigan as artistic director for a production on the effects of the U.S. Constitution in Michigan. Julia Darlow, president of the state bar, was active in getting the project started.

"It was her idea," Anderson said of the "We the People Remember" project. The project is being done in cooperation with the Michigan Education Association and the Michigan Council for the Humanities to celebrate the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Videotapes and scripts for the "We the People Remember" program are to be made available to schools. Performances will also be held throughout the state. As with "A Sampler of Michigan Women," the program will rely on primary sources for its research.

THE KALAMAZOO resident, who recently returned from a trip to the Upper Peninsula, enjoys her travels throughout the state. Anderson has performed "A Sampler of Michigan Women" for a number of high school students throughout Michigan and for other groups.

"It's a method of teaching."

By capturing the imagination of students, Anderson helps to make history a lively subject. The traditional focus in history classes on presidents, wars and famines can leave students thinking that it's a dull and lifeless subject.

"You have to remember most of the people in your class will not be a president," Anderson said. Through her work, she tries to put the past in context.

"It just fills history out a little bit."

Anderson has an album and cassette, priced at \$10, for "A Sampler of Michigan Women." Those who are interested may write to her at "Michigan Sampler," 1616 Jefferson, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49007, to request an order blank.

When she performs for high school groups, Anderson has found that young men are just as interested in the program as are their female counterparts. The young men will frequently approach her after the performance and tell her about their grandmothers.

"It's really across the whole group," she said of the appeal of "A Sampler of Michigan Women — Their Lives Through Song."

The program also appeals to middle-aged and older women, said Anderson, who described the 1950s as a difficult decade for women in terms of their self-image.

"A number of women are amazed that I'm really talking about them."



In addition to doing the program on Michigan women, Candace Anderson is artistic director for a project of the State Bar of Michigan. That project will examine the effect of the U.S. Constitution on life in Michigan.

clubs in action

LET'S DANCE

Sunday Night Music Box, an open dance for singles, will be held 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Holiday Inn Livonia West, Six Mile Road at I-275. A singles dance is held each Sunday at that time and location. The Greater City Club sponsors the dances. For additional information, call 261-5547.

SPAGHETTI

The YWCA's Child and Family Program will hold a spaghetti dinner to help gather winter coats for needy children from the area. The dinner will be served 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland. Tickets cost \$3 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. There will be a \$1 refund on each ticket when a child's coat is donated. All proceeds will be used to clean and repair donated coats and to purchase children's boots. Coats may also be dropped off at the Dorsey Community Center 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For additional information, call Child and Family Neighborhood Program, 729-2610, or the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

DIVORCED

The Women's Divorce Support Group meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Nancy Ray will discuss the challenges and excitement of being single. Ray is staff analyst for the Burroughs Corp. A question/answer period will follow. Reservations are not required. For additional information, call 591-9022.

mation, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

LA LECHE

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28. The topic for the monthly meeting will be "The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." Nursing mothers and babies may attend. For additional information, call Gloria, 464-9714, Karen, 459-1322, or Cynthia, 397-1027.

WISER

WISER-Widowed in Service will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. Delphine Marshall, a travel agent, will discuss traveling alone. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. Reservations are not required. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

BPW FASHION

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will present "Puttin' on the Ritz" Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Tickets for the fashion show are \$10 if purchased in advance, \$15 if purchased at the door. Social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. and the fashion show will begin at 7:30 p.m. A number of area merchants will participate. Tickets are available at Designer Factory Outlet, 565 Forest Ave., B.J. Corey Style Setters, 1205 S. Main St., and First of America Bank-Plymouth, 535 S. Main St., all in Plymouth.

FALL SALE

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will sell baskets of dried flowers, mustards, potted herbs, dried wreaths and other items 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2. The sale will be held at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The materials used in the wreaths and decorations have been grown, dried, harvested and assembled by organization members at workshops. The new gift shop will be open during the sale, offering a number of items for sale, including botanical items, English floral placemats, porcelains and natural Christmas ornaments. Proceeds will support the Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

HANDWRITING

The Friends of Handwriting will hold a handwriting analysis seminar 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, in the Birmingham area. The speakers will be Irene Setlak and Dorothy Edelblut. The \$45 fee includes continental breakfast and lunch. The organization promotes the study of handwriting analysis. For reservations, call Marj Westergaard, 977-8942, or Bob Gale, 455-2374.

TRANSITIONS

The Women's Center of Oakland Community College will host a one-day seminar, "Transitions: Working, Risking, Growing," 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at Building J of the Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills. The keynote speaker will be Carole King, administrative assistant to Detroit City Council member Maryann Mahaffey. Topics will include child custody in divorce, career planning, midlife issues, teenage sexuality and pregnancy, spirituality, and grieving and loss. Price is \$5 for students and seniors, \$7 for others. Child care will be available upon request. For additional information, call 471-7602.

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CANTON BPW TEA

The Canton Business and Professional Women will hold the annual membership tea 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, at the clubhouse of Fordham Green Apartments, Canton. The guest speaker will be Martha Mertz, BPW State Federation membership chairwoman. All working women, regardless of profession or geographic location, and guests may attend. For additional information, call Terry Ponkey, 453-1800, or Teresa Solak, 981-5900.

60-PLUS

60-PLUS will meet noon Monday, Nov. 3, for the monthly potluck luncheon, held in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service. Gordon Arthur will show slides of Vancouver, British Columbia. The organization's Monday, Dec. 8, meeting will be the Christmas luncheon, featuring Christmas music. It will also be held in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

ren and Haggerty roads in Canton Township.

NURSERY AUCTION

The Plymouth Children's Nursery will hold the 14th annual "Masterpiece Auction" 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, in the East Middle School cafeteria, 1942 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Country pillows, Christmas baskets, wreaths and children's costumes will be among the 150 handcrafted items up for bid. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for those who wish to see the items. Refreshments, door prizes and items donated by local merchants will be featured. There is no admission charge for the event, which will feature professional auctioneers Jerry Heimer and Lloyd Braun. The auction is the primary fund-raising event for the cooperative nursery school, located at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton Township.

Small group classes in natural childbirth are scheduled to begin Nov. 3. The emphasis will be on natural breathing and relaxation techniques. Consumer options, nutrition, breastfeeding and avoiding Caesarean sections will also be covered. For additional information, call Johanne Walters, 453-9171.

GENEALOGY

The Canton Genealogy Club will meet 12:30-3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the Canton Historical Museum, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. The new club is for those of all ages who are interested in learning about their ancestry and in sharing thoughts and helpful hints with others.

Please turn to Page 3

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weddings and engagements

Mangan-Burke

Michelle Colleen Burke and Bradley Charles Mangan were married June 21 at the Calvary Baptist Church of Canton. The Rev. John Shinn performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Carol Wescon of Plymouth, Gerald Burke of Highland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jan Mangan of Fuld, Germany.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy and of the Plymouth-Canton School of Hair Design.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy. He is a student at Schoolcraft College and is employed by the Curtis Paper Co. in Ypsilanti.

Linda Lappek was the matron of honor. The bride's other attendants were sisters of the bride Rhonda Reuter and Yvonne LaChance, Kathryn Young, Tricia Batherson, Kim Hradil and Tami Gorley.

Father of the bridegroom Jan Mangan was the best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were brother of the bridegroom Mark Mangan, brother of the bride Scott Burke, John Koss, Jeff Moir, Chris Odum and Matt Rost.

For her wedding, the bride wore a silk Victorian gown overlaid with imported French lace. She wore a hat lightly trimmed with pearls and lace to match the gown.

A reception was held at Ball Hall of Canton. Following a wedding trip to South Carolina, the newlyweds will make their home in Canton.



Robb-Fernimos

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Robb of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sue, to Nicholas C. Fernimos, son of Gus and Mary Fernimos of Canton Township.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed by Avis Rent A Car System Inc.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is a self-employed painting contractor and a business education student at Eastern Michigan University.

An August 1987 wedding is planned.



new voices

Michael and Diane Kwiatkowski of Canton announce the birth of a son, Kevin Michael, July 13 at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kwiatkowski and Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Layton, all of Westland. Kevin Michael has three brothers, Bryan, 9, David, 7, and Brent, 2½.

Craig and Alisa Blank of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Adam Douglas, Sept. 25 at Providence Hospital, Southfield. Grandparents are Sally Blank of Plymouth and Thomas and Martha Lemon of Canton. Great-grandparents are Robert and Catherine Duthie and Isobel Harrower of Scotland.

anniversaries

Couple marks 50th anniversary

J.D. and Alita Grady of DeWitt, Mich., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

J.D. Grady and Alita McBride were married Sept. 26, 1936, in Fulton, Ky. The couple came to Plymouth from Union City, Tenn., in January of 1943 and moved to DeWitt this past July.

The couple has four children: Bob Grady of Canton, Farrel Grady of Naples, Fla.; Larry Grady of San Antonio, Texas; and Garry Grady of DeWitt. They also have 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Grady retired in 1969 from Chevrolet Spring and Bumper. The Grads are affiliated with the Church of God in Ypsilanti.

A family party was held Sept. 28 in DeWitt, with the couple's brothers, sisters, sons and their families attending.



The Grads repeated their vows in front of the Rev. Rick Worgess of the Open Bible Church in DeWitt, with 60 guests present. A luncheon buffet was served.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

ers. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month. For additional information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 35901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Members and prospective members will meet for a buffet-style brunch at \$7.50 prior to the fifth annual craft fair. The craft event will be open to the public 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline for reservations for the brunch is noon Wednesday, Oct. 29. For reservations, call 459-8858 or 453-0745.

GRIEF, COPING

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will hold a day-long program, "Grief and Coping." The program will be held 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Waterman Campus Center at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. William D. Jones will speak on the topic "Is Grief Really Good When It Hurts So Much?" A variety of workshops will be presented on such topics as understanding loss, healthy grief, children's grief and others. The price is \$10, which includes lunch.

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Gundella bewitches Town Hall crowd

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

THE STAGE was set for the first lecture in this season's Livonia Town Hall Lecture Series: The podium was bedecked with black widow spiders, a broom, a ceramic skull and a burning candle.

The speaker was Gundella, a round witch with a grandmotherly countenance and a lively wit. Swathed in black, save a huge black widow spider of embroidered orange, and adorned with an oversized necklace and bracelet featuring the same spider, Gundella set forth to charm the audience of 300 or more at the Livonia Holiday Inn-West last week.

Gundella's witchery is an upbeat pep talk, a blend of motivation inspired by love and meant to bring happiness. Gundella is definitely a benevolent witch.

Her talk is delivered in a good-humored and endearing manner that makes her somewhat unconventional vehicle of witchery seem most acceptable.

If anything, Gundella's delivery leaves the audience yearning for more hard information about witchery, longing to hear more mys-

tic stories that the woman from Garden City has personally experienced.

GUNDELLA is Marion Kucio, a multi-wed mother of four (one a witch) who taught grammar school locally for 22 years before going public as a witch in 1970.

"I am a very ordinary person," Gundella reassured her audience at the beginning of her talk, "and I got into witchcraft in a very ordinary way. I was born into a family that believed in it. My mother was a witch. My grandmother was a witch."

She joined a coven, a group of two to 13 witches who practice witchcraft at least four sabbaths a year, in 1948, when she was 18 years old. At that time she assumed her witch's name.

Since then she has met with others in her coven each February to call back the sun, each April to call on prosperity and fertility, each August to give thanks, and each Halloween to assess the past year and make resolutions for the new year.

"WITCHERY," GUNDELLA said, "is a religion. I believe in a universal source of power, God, and we all worship the same one." She also be-

lieves in reincarnation, the only idea about life after death that makes any sense to her, and magic or "anything that works that we don't understand."

The most important instrument of her religion is casting spells, something, she said, anyone is potentially capable of doing.

"It requires three things from within... emotion, imagination and belief."

Gundella said if one really cares, imagines a comprehensive mental image about what is desired and strongly believes, anything is possible. Gundella is also convinced everyone "needs religion," and whatever its guise, the basic ingredient of all religion is "love. Love is what the world is all about."

In witchery, whatever is sent out comes back. If a witch hurts another person, the hurt is returned. Likewise, if a witch sends out love, that, too, is returned.

THE PEP talk begins and the message is quite simple. Drawing upon belief in and love of oneself, Gundella said, "If you believe you can have what you want, you can get it."

"Look at me," she said. "I'm nearly 60 years old, at least a hundred pounds overweight. I have a blotchy complexion and hair that is better covered with a wig. But I'll tell you something. Lots of men tell me I am beautiful. I could have a date every night if I wanted. I do have lots of dates. I will it."

"I believe we're supposed to be happy. When you laugh, the world laughs with you. When you cry, you cry alone."

Gundella then shared a magic incantation for happiness, youth and

beauty, an ancient incantation she said witches have used since the beginning of time. She asked her audience to rise and chant it.

"Eeeee," fists holding in the misery, "lllll," arms stretched to let out the misery, "ouuuu," reaching to the heavens and feeling good. In unison, the well-behaved women in the audience wailed, reached to the heavens and agreed they felt wonderful.

GUNDELLA CAN be seen in yet another role Sunday when she appears in a drama she wrote and is directing, "Murder at the Manor." Produced by Homicide Host as a Halloween production, the play will premiere at the Hiram Walker Manor home in Windsor.

Gundella plays the role of a dotty aunt who eats worms. Playing her nephew, and star of the production, is Tim Richard, state capital correspondent and columnist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

THREE MORE lectures are planned in the 1986-87 Town Hall series, including makeup artist Jeffrey Bruce in November, TV personality "Fat" Bob Taylor in January, and syndicated columnist Nickie McWhirter in March. Cost is \$24 for the lectures and \$10 each for lunch following the lecture.

Proceeds from the series are donated to charity. Money raised last year paid to move the historical Blue House on Schoolcraft and Middlebelt, to Livonia's historical village, Greenmead.

In previous years' proceeds helped underwrite the American Field Services foreign exchange student program at Livonia Bentley High School but with the closing of that school, the exchange program ended.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Gundella taught grammar school for a number of years before going public as a witch. She's one of several speakers for the Livonia Town Hall's 1986-87 series.

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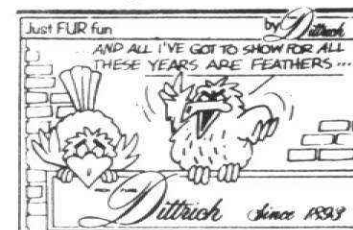
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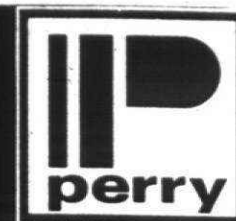
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6:30 P.M. Lay School Theology

Dr. Wesley P. Hustad
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers
Rev. Donna Gleason
Interim Pastor Associate Pastor Director of Music

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/4 MI. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Laymens Sunday
6:00 P.M. Dr. Wm. Stahl,
Preaching

HERALD OF HOPE
WYCO 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 A.M.

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pale, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard L. Carr, Pastor
Nursery Available

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Pastor

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills
861-9191

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28680 Five Mile
421-1780

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Distal-Thought 261-2440

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
MASSSES
Sat. 8:00 & 9:00 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499

Meeting at:
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington Hills
474-8600

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
Nursery Free Sanctuary • Nursery Provided
Rev. Elizabeth Myrick
Pastor
Parsonage 272-5612 "YOU ARE WELCOME"

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington Hills
474-8600

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
Nursery Free Sanctuary • Nursery Provided
Rev. Elizabeth Myrick
Pastor
Parsonage 272-5612 "YOU ARE WELCOME"

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0975

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
Robert Carter, Pastor • 453-5252

10:00 A.M. Worship
Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School 9:45

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
24340 Ann Arbor Tr., Westland
9:00 A.M. Church School; All Ages
10:00 A.M. Worship
Fellowship Hour Following Service
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.L.C.

HOLY TRINITY
39920 Five Mile • West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 8:45 A.M.
WELCOME...

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile • East Livonia
421-7248

HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Nursery available
BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL, K-8 4:15 P.M.
Education Office 421-7359

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHRIST LUTHERAN Church
14350 Worman, Redford
(1 Bk. W. of Telegraph, 2 Bks. N. of I-96)
534-3462

Sunday School and Bible Class 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
A Spirit Filled Congregation

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
10000 Canton
459-3333

Pastor: Jerry Varn
Rev. Ted Gronlund
Doreen Morton, Interim Pastor
Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching 7:00-8:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0120 421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia
427-9875

WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
9:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
Services Sunday 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Service Sunday 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M.
23800 Lahser Rd.
Southfield
Elmer Linnell, Pastor
Telephone 357-5529

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER
427-6743

See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Loretta Matthews
422-9690

TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-4722
MARIE MCLEVER, Minister
CHURCH EMERITUS
Youth Minister
BILLY E. SCHOLZ
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington Hills
474-8600

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
Nursery Free Sanctuary • Nursery Provided
Rev. Elizabeth Myrick
Pastor
Parsonage 272-5612 "YOU ARE WELCOME"

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington Hills
474-8600

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
Nursery Free Sanctuary • Nursery Provided
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Nursery Free Sanctuary • Nursery Provided
Rev. Elizabeth Myrick
Pastor
Parsonage 272-5612 "YOU ARE WELCOME"

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:00 A.M. 422-1150

"Luther, Man of Courage"
Dr. Serles Hess
Reformation Sunday, Handbell Accompanying
The Chancel Choir
7:00 P.M.
William Tyndale College Singers
"The Rise of the Cults"
Dr. Walter Martin

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m. WMU-FM 103.5

Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Nursery Provided At All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

"A Curable Cancer"
Dr. Whittledge
EVERY WEDNESDAY - FAMILY NIGHT
"CHRISTIAN KALEIDOSCOPE"
6:30 P.M. DINNER - ACTIVITIES & STUDY FOR ALL AGES
Dr. W.F. Whittledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at V. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobbleigh, Pastor
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Asst. Pastor

Worship 10:00
Church School 11:15

Thursday Fellowship
Program For All

Nursery Available
People Growing in Faith and Love

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Vanc
Bk. N. of Ford Rd. 425-0250

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headspeth, Asst. Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 Sunday 10:30 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0013

FIRST... In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)
Main and Church 453-6464
Philip Rodgers Magee

Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:15 & 11:15 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL: K-8th GRADE 9:15 & 11:15 A.M.
H.S./ADULT ED./J.R. CHURCH 10:20 A.M.
"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Kirk of Our Savior
39660 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND

Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

St. Marks Presbyterian Church
26701 Joy Road (E. of Inkster) Dearborn Heights
278-9340

Worship Service and Sunday School 11:15 A.M.
Rev. Larry Austin, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. 427-9875
(Rte. Farmington & Middlebelt) Minister: 422-8038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29857 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
Farmington Hills

9:15 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE
"THE FAILURE OF A PREVENT DEFENSE"
Dr. Wm. Ritter, Preaching

Nursery Care Available
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia • Oldest Church
422-0149

Church School and Worship 9:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
"PACKAGING OUR GOSPEL"
Rev. Roy Forsyth, Preaching
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"ENERGY CRISIS"
Ministers: M. Clement Parr;
Randy J. Whitcomb
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial • 453-5280
JOHN N. GREENFIELD, JR.
DOUG MCINNIS • FRED C. VOSBURG

Worship & Church School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available

moral perspectives
Rabbi Irwin Groner

Attitudes on elderly need major overhaul

THE ADVANCE of medical science has increased our life expectancy. At the same time, the likelihood is increased that we will undergo impairment, rejection and unhappiness as we enter the years of advanced age.

The greatest and most universal fear in our society is the fear of getting old. It is the pervasive obsession.

If the past offers any insight at all into this matter, it is that in pre-modern societies, old age was not separated from the rest of the lifespan.

A generation or two ago, grandparents lived with their families as honored members of the household. They were able to exert beneficial influence upon the lives not only of their own children, but also of their grandchildren, serving as a symbol of the continuity of time and tradition.

In our time, this experience grows increasingly uncommon. There are homes for the aged, hotels for senior citizens, retirement villages for the elderly. All these meet that need that arises out of the conditions we associate with age. The aged do not fit into the life style of the contemporary family, and everyone knows it.

There are the physically disadvantaged — the millions who are feeble and ill with not enough money for adequate housing, medical care, food, clothing and transportation. There's another category: Millions of older Americans who are physically disadvantaged. They are healthy, reasonably well-off, but have been segregated from the rest of society by the accident of calendar. They are eager, competent and willing to serve. They seek to exercise their abilities and talents, but they are denied such opportunities.

AUTHOR JAMES MICHENER put this issue into clear focus. He wrote: "The problem of caring for the aged looms as the principle social problem of the balance of the century, greater than ecological asphyxiation, greater than overpopulation, greater than the energy crisis." It is never too late to begin. Contrary to popular opinion, age has little to do with the ability to learn new things or to adjust to new situations. A neurologist once wrote: "At 60 the body has certainly passed beyond its greatest strength, and physical demands should be lessened and changed. But the brain quite often is ready for its best performance in certain fields."

A recent analysis of the achievements of 400 famous people revealed that more than one-third achieved their greatest accomplishments after the age of 60. Twenty-three percent scored their greatest success in life after the age of 70. Examples? George Bernard Shaw was still writing in his 90s, while Verdi created his Othello and Falstaff at the age of 74 and 80. Toscanini was conducting in his 80s. Grandma Moses became a painter when most artists would retire. Pope John ascended the throne of the Vatican in his 78th year and transformed the Roman Catholic Church.

It is time for Americans to understand that old age is not a curse, not a misfortune, not a disease. It is time to reverse our outlook on the meaning of the "golden years."

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the Church Bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

ASTRONAUT TO VISIT
Former astronaut Jack Louma and his wife will be joining in worship 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at Bethany Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile, just west of Farmington Road, Livonia.

MISSIONARY SPEAKER
Ruth Waldmaier, an Assemblies of God missionary to the Philippines, will be the guest speaker 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at Plymouth United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial, one mile west of Sheldon. The public may attend.

DRAMA PRESENTATION
The play, "Cheaper by the Dozen," will be presented at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The play, with a modern-day theme, concerns the problem of teenagers and their rebellion against their parents. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased at the church office or at the door. Call 422-1470 for more information.

HARVEST DINNER
Faith United Methodist Church, corner of Michigan Avenue and Denon Road, will have a Fall Harvest Dinner 4:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23. The dinner will include turkey and ham.

Cost is \$5 for adults. For children ages 5 to 11, cost is \$2.50 and 50 cents for children under 5. Carrryouts will be available between 5-6 p.m.

SPECIAL SERVICES
Special services will take place 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, through Saturday, Oct. 25, Sunday, Oct. 26, there will be services at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. Ray Hilman Jr. will be the guest speaker. Services are open to the public.

INSTITUTE ON HEALING
The Rev. E. Fred Luthy will speak

and minister 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27, through Wednesday, Oct. 29, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. The public may attend.

Luthy will discuss supernatural healing through God's spirit.

Luthy, who's been a Lutheran pastor for 30 years, has had workshops and seminars in numerous churches and has been a speaker in various denominations.

A free will offering will be taken.

UNICEF DAY
In recognition of presidentially proclaimed National UNICEF Day, Newburg United Methodist Church Sunday School will be sponsoring a Trick-or-Treating Party 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26.

Children will trick-or-treat in local neighborhoods and return to the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, for refreshments and games. All proceeds will be sent to UNICEF.

For more information, call 422-0149.

FILM PRESENTATION
Reformation Sunday will be observed with the showing of the film, "John Hus," 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile, Livonia.

The film depicts the life of John Hus, a Bohemian priest and scholar who lived 100 years before the Protestant Reformation. Because of his teaching and convictions, Hus was ultimately condemned and burned at the stake as a heretic.

The public may attend the film showing.

GOSPEL MUSIC
Big Mo & Chosen will appear 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at Livonia Church of God, 19827 Middlebelt. The group is a gospel musical group out of Nashville, Tenn.

CHOIR
The Cantus, Youth and Chancel Choirs of Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 Six Mile, Redford, will be presenting a "Hymn Festival" 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 26.

The choir and congregation will be participating in the entire service in the singing of favorite hymns. Special arrangements of various hymn anthems will be sung by the choir.

The Rev. Robert Barcus will speak on "Hymnody."

SMALL GROUP PRAYER
Unity of Livonia will have small group meetings, devoted to study,



Dr. Walter Martin speaks on cults

CUBS SCOUTS HONORED
Thirteen Cub Scouts recently received the Parvuli Dei, "Little Children of God," award at St. Mary Church in Wayne.

This emblem is a recognition that the Catholic Church gives to Cub Scouts for the advancement in religious knowledge and spiritual formation. The group is under the direction of Wally Kraus and Rick Rokita.

Those who were recognized included Jody Bauer, Dennis Bixler, Chris Conrad, Vince Fries, John Kotlarczyk, Andrew Litnianski, Stephen Litnianski, Dennis McCarthy, Gregory Otzman, Jeremy Wojcik, Steven Yurgelaitis, Tom Easley, Jeremy Rokita.

LUNCHEON
A salad luncheon and card party sponsored by the Dorcas Society of St. Matthew Church will take place 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at the church. Tickets are \$4 and limited. For more information or to make a reservation, call 729-3684 or 425-0260.

EASTERN JOURNEY
A Journey to the East is the central topic of an inspirational morning hosted for women Saturday, Oct. 25, by the First Baptist Church, 45000 North Territorial, Plymouth. Joseph Mortenson will present a visual tour of Thailand.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN
The senior high choir of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, at Inkster Road, Livonia, will present the play "Cheaper by the Dozen." The performances will be at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, in the church social hall. The choir is presenting the play to help pay their way to the Montreat Music Workshop Conference in Montreat, N.C. Tickets to the play are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children under 6. For more information, call the church office at 422-1476.

HEALING MINISTER
Dr. Walter G. Geddes will be offering a workshop, "Healing as a Practice of Faith," Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia. The workshop is open to the public. A healing service will be 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25. For more information, call 422-6038.

SMALL GROUP PRAYER
Unity of Livonia will have small group meetings, devoted to study,

bazaars

CLEVELAND PTO
The Cleveland Elementary School PTO is still looking for crafters for its craft bazaar, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the school, 28030 Cathedral, Livonia. For more information, call 261-0769 or 525-9553.

LIFE FAIR
Right to Life/Lifespan will sponsor a craft fair 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at Westland Mall, corner of Warren and Wayne in Westland. Craft donations are needed. Call 422-6250 or 427-7896 for more information.

MARSHALL SCHOOL PTA
Marshall School P.T.A., 33901 Curtis, between Six and Seven Mile roads, west of Farmington Road, Livonia, will have an arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Over 75 exhibitors will be present. For more information, call 421-8364.

SACRED HEART
Sacred Heart Church, Michigan at Military avenues, Dearborn, will host the Sixth Annual "Compassion of Creations" 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at 26431 West Chicago, Redford. Ceramics, woodcrafts, basketry, Christmas items and baked goods will be featured.

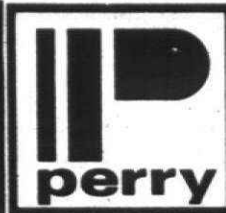
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

HOLIDAY BAZAAR
Forty-five artists and baked goods will highlight the holiday arts and crafts bazaar hosted by Nativity United Church of Christ, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, at 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

11TH ANNUAL BAZAAR
St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church will have its 11th annual arts and crafts bazaar 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, at 26431 West Chicago, Redford. Ceramics, woodcrafts, basketry, Christmas items and baked goods will be featured.

'CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER'
The 11th annual "Christmas in October" arts and crafts fair sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Mothers of St. Frances Cabrini Parish, will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, at 9000 Lawrence, Allen Park. Ceramics, Sylvia Karzka and Norene Sharnetzky, and wood craftsman Josef Zenicki will be among those displaying items for sale.

ST. PRISCILLA GUILD
The St. Priscilla Guild will have its annual arts and crafts boutique from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. The event will be in the church hall, 19120 Purlingbrook, north of Seven Mile and west of Middlebelt, next to the Livonia Mall. For more



SUPER COUPON SAVINGS

PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON

GLADE AIR FRESHENER GENTLE OR POWDER FRESH 7 oz. .99 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	PLEDGE LEMON POLISH 14 oz. AEROSOL 2.49 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	BRITE FOR NO WAX FLOORS 16 oz. 1.49 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	PENNY PINCHER Nail Tip Salon Nail Tip Natural 20 COUNT 1.49 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	LEE ADHESIVE NAIL TABS 1.69 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	L'OREAL FROSTING KIT 8.09 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986
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PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON

L'OREAL BRUSH ON HIGHLIGHT KIT 6.49 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	L'OREAL SET NATURAL LOTION 8 oz. 1.99 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	L'OREAL PREFERENCE SHAMPOO 12 oz. 2.79 8 oz. 1.99 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	FRUIT OF THE EARTH ALOE JUICE CRANAPPLE 32 oz. 3.99 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	FRUIT OF THE EARTH VITAMIN E CREAM 4 oz. 2.19 12 oz. LOTION. 2.19 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	FRUIT OF THE EARTH COCAOE CREAM 4 oz. 2.19 12 oz. LOTION. 2.19 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986
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PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON

FRUIT OF THE EARTH ALOE VERA CREAM 4 oz. 2.19 12 oz. LOTION. 2.19 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	FRUIT OF THE EARTH 98% ALOE VERA GEL 4 oz. 2.19 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	FRUIT OF THE EARTH ALOE VERA SOAP 3.5 oz. 1.39 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	FRUIT OF THE EARTH VITAMIN E OIL 5 oz. 4.39 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	MENNEN SKIN BRACER REGULAR or SPICE 6 oz. 2.29 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	MENNEN SKIN BRACER REGULAR 4 oz. 1.89 4 oz. PRE-ELECTRIC. 1.69 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986
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PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON

ONE-A-DAY MAXIMUM FORMULA 100 COUNT 6.49 60 COUNT. 4.49 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	TYLENOL MAXIMUM STRENGTH SINUS TABLETS - 50 CT. 5.99 24 COUNT. 3.49 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	TYLENOL JR. STRENGTH TABLETS 30 TABLETS 2.99 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	TYLENOL REGULAR STRENGTH TABLETS 100 TABLETS 3.99 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	OXY CLEAN LIQUID 4 oz. 1.99 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986	OXY CLEAN MAXIMUM STRENGTH MEDICATED PADS 50 COUNT 2.59 REGULAR. 2.49 Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 26, 1986
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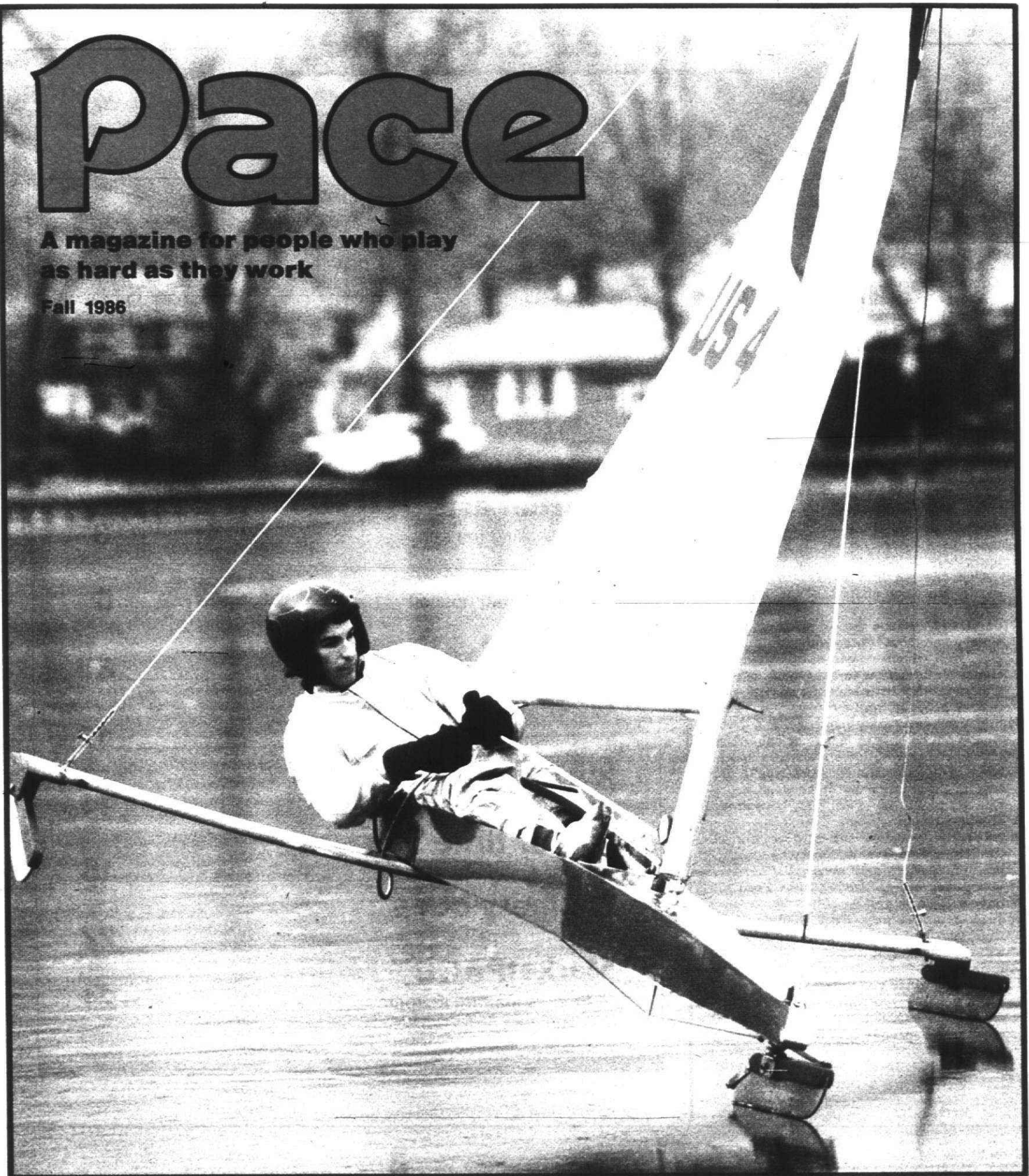
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Pace

**A magazine for people who play
as hard as they work**

Fall 1986



What's inside

English essayist Matthew Arnold said it best: "Culture is properly described . . . as having its origin the love of perfection. It is a study of perfection."

And, in a very big sense, this is what Suburban Pace is all about — culture and the love of perfection.

Certainly, no one is perfect. But is sure is fun to try, at least in the avocations we find most pleasing, to be as close to perfect as possible. Striving to be better, to be the best — a superachiever — is the one thing that sets us apart from the crowd.

As life goes on we often find ourselves lost in a morass of humanity — on the expressway, in the office, at the plant and sometimes even at home. Sometimes we even feel like we may be losing our identities and our appreciation for life.

But then we discover that special something, that one thing we just know can make us a better person — to ourselves and others.

One day we find ourselves going off, most often alone at first, to break ground for that special endeavor on which we will build and reshape our lives. But after a time, we seek out others with similar interests, with whom we can swap stories, exchange information and, if nothing else, give each other little encouragement.

Pace hopes it can be of some assistance in your endeavor. By reading this publication you'll be able to learn not only about those persons who have reached a special level of accomplishment, but you'll find helpful information to make your avocational pursuits more fulfilling and enjoyable.

Whether you love the outdoors and all its accompanying enjoyments or whether you find solace and accomplishment in your basement, garage or study, Pace will have a space for you.

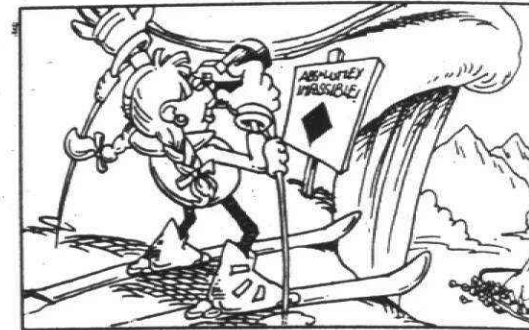
Most importantly, Pace wants to hear from you. Not only about how you think we are doing, but ideas on accomplishments and accomplished persons about which and whom you would like to read.

We are sure you will enjoy reading this publication as much as we do putting it toget her..Waiting to hear from you.

—Steve Barnaby



Balmy sunny days and cool tropical nights — sound inviting? It's getaway time. **12**



Despite all its ups and downs, family skiing can be a great unifying effort. Just ask the Najarian family. **6**

Martial arts

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Master Shim — helping people overcome fears be it in an alley or a corporate office.

Outer strength, inner peace

by Larry O'Connor
photos by Steve Fecht

For some, the art of self-defense has become their form of offense in the business world.

While most persons conjure an image of martial artists as frustrated Bruce Lees wreaking havoc on the best of what pine forests have to offer, there are those who derive a deeper satisfaction out of it.

Board breaking and fending off would-be attackers are definitely part of the Oriental form of self-defense. Those only encompass the physical realm of the martial arts.

What few people realize when they first join a martial arts class, but later appreciate, is the mental and even spiritual side of what the Oriental form of self-defense has to offer. Self-defense is usually the original reason they joined the class.

After a while, though, they learn that their most formidable opponent is themselves.

The martial arts, according to those who teach it, helps people overcome fears of failure, be it in an alley or a corporate office.

At least that's the opinion of Sang Kyu Shim, known to his students as Master Shim, who teaches Korean Tae Kwon Do karate in the Detroit area. Shim has written two books on the subject, "The Making of a Martial Artist" and "Promise and Fulfillment in the Art of Tae Kwon Do."

He is also president of the World Martial Arts Association, which has some 300 member schools. He's also editor in chief of the national magazine, Tae Kwon Do Times.

Seven United Tae Kwon Do Schools that are owned and operated by Shim are in the Detroit area, including Livonia and Westland.

Shim said the martial arts teach discipline, *Continued on next page*

Continued from previous page
self control and the desire to succeed. Goal setting is a major part of the process.

Goals in the martial arts are wrapped around colored belts. Each variation of martial arts, be it judo, karate or kung fu, has its own belt system, with a white belt usually for beginners and a black belt for the top achiever.



"I think the difference it made for me is that (martial arts) got me to realize that I needed some thought of where I was going, and the confidence to get there."

—Vern Buchanan

Buchanan, a self-made multimillionaire, heads American Speedy Printing Centers. He grew up in a blue-collar neighborhood in Garden City where "it wasn't a question of what college you were going to, but whether you were going to a college at all."

Buchanan did. He graduated from Cleary College in Ypsilanti with a degree in business administration and industrial relations.

He started his own Success Motivational Institute franchise, which became the largest of all 2,000 franchises in only 1 1/2 years.

Buchanan became involved with American Speedy Center, which had only three shops in the Detroit area in 1977. It has since grown to 500 franchises in 43 states, which accounted for an estimated \$50 million in sales in 1985.

Along with that, he's a member of an array of social, business and civic organizations.

Like a majority of success stories, Buchanan's road to the top was paved with a lot of hard work. But, unlike young entrepreneurs of his ilk, Buchanan points to Korean karate and the philosophies taught by Shim for fueling the desire to succeed.

Buchanan, an athletically inclined person, was looking for a new form of physical fitness while in the Air Force. He became involved in Tae Kwon Do, soon earning a black belt.

Buchanan, who still practices the martial arts once a week, worked as an instructor while in college.

"I started to believe I could do anything if I set my mind to it," said Buchanan, 33. "It gave me confidence. Not a cocky confidence, but a serene confidence."

"I think the difference it made for me is that (martial arts) got me to realize that I needed some thought of where I was going, and the confidence to get there."

That's all part of the teachings of the martial arts, which believes a person should strive for total self-improvement, mentally, physically and ethically.

Buchanan said the martial arts has taught him to put things into perspective. "Too many people identify success with involvement in money and business success," he said. "In the process, voids are created (health and family problems). That's when life gets out of balance."

Buchanan said he doesn't preach the benefits of the martial arts to co-workers or friends. But if someone asks him, he gladly relays what he believes helped get him where he's at.

And practicing the martial arts was definitely part of that.

For one, the confidence gained from practicing karate, he believes, gives him a slight edge when dealing with people.

"You are approaching any situation like a winner, not a loser," Shim explained. "We've already achieved that. Failure is a requirement for success."

"We want them (students) to succeed in everything they do," Shim added.

Steven Violante, who teaches Tae Kwon Do at Fitness Empire in Livonia, puts himself in that category. Violante, 32, who works as a supermarket manager, has been in the martial arts since college at Western Michigan.

"I couldn't talk in front of a group without being nervous," Violante said. "It (martial arts) has built up my confidence because I've learned to be very positive."

"When you train in the martial arts, like anything else, your confidence starts to build. Being confident and determined, people take notice of that."

Violante, as an instructor, has developed his speaking skills and has gained some management skills in the process. The discipline involved with the martial arts can indirectly help a person pick up leadership qualities. Students are taught to accept directives without question.

But instead of becoming passive as one might expect, they develop their own resources in the process.

"You use your own mind," said Jennifer Kinchen, 23, of Farmington Hills. "Before, if I was in a group, I would hold back my thoughts on something, thinking that the other person's (thoughts) were better and mine weren't that important."

"Now I think my thoughts are just as good, and at times, better than the other person's."

Kinchen, who works as a systems engineer at Electronic Data Systems, has been involved with Tae Kwon Do for a year. She is a fifth Gup, which is a green belt with a brown strip in it.

She is definitely committed to the philosophies of the martial arts, saying, "It's not something I go to every week and that's it."

And what she's learned from martial arts is applied on her job. The fear of failure is not present.

"When there's stress at work, such as deadlines, I've been taught not to let it affect me," she said. "I just focus on what I'm doing and get the job done."

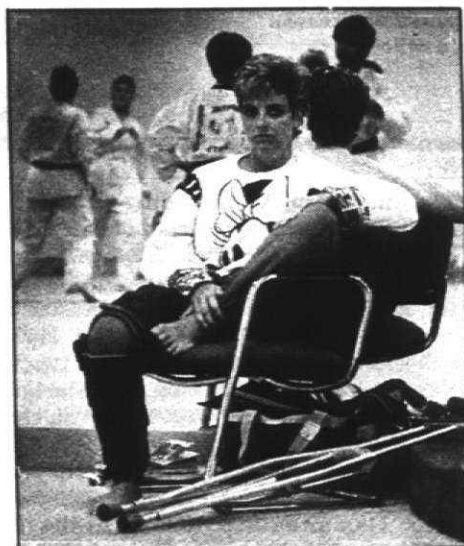
Getting the job done when practicing Tae Kwon Do doesn't involve physically defeating an opponent. It's practiced in non-contact form.

"The one who has a better strategy will overcome his opponent," Shim said. "No matter what size his opponent is."

Kinchen puts it even more bluntly. "The art never lets you down. It's the person who lets the art down."



Nicholas Hall, 5, gets into a high-kick position.



A very dedicated Jennifer Kinchen came to class even though she couldn't participate due to knee surgery.

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JIMMIES RUSTICS

When down is the only way to go

It's a solitary thing and yet it's a social thing. And if you love snow and the outdoors, lock into skiing.



photo by C.D. STOUFFER

The Najarian family: Mark (left), Sandy (standing), Berge, Raffi and Mary, with Taleen.



T

he family that skis together . . .

"Keeps from arguing as much as if they hadn't skied."

— Berge Najarian

Never mind that the chairlift stalled. Or that one of the kids twisted an ankle. Or that the cost of going downhill has steadily climbed up hill.

There's no skiing like snow skiing. And for the Berge Najarian family there's no better place to be than on the downhill slopes.

"You don't do other sports like skiing. In skiing you go away someplace to do it, you're together with friends. Everyone can work at their own level," says Mary Najarian, relaxing with daughter Taleen, in the family's southwest Troy home.

"It's probably not for everyone. For us, it happens to be something we can all do together."

"It's because we like to spend money," interjected Berge, teasing. "No, really, it's expensive."

Cost may be a major obstacle for some families on the downhill slopes and to a lesser extent the cross-country trails.

But the Najarians, whose ski bill last year ran into a few thousand dollars say the sport is worth the price.

"It's peaceful. I love the outdoors. I love the snow. You're out there all by yourself. It's just you and the hill," Mary explained.

"It's a solitary thing and yet it's a social thing with all the kids. You see them grow, too. You know, they started out not being able to stand up and now they're better than us."

The Najarian kids were born practically with bindings on their booties.

Mary skied during most of her pregnancies.

Berge made equipment out of wooden slats for each beginner's pair of tiny feet.

Steven, 17, started skiing when he was 4.

Sandy, 16, and Mark, 11, were out on the slopes by age 2.

And Raffi, 7, whose walk is restricted by cerebral palsy, can "schuss" (that's Alpinpeak for ski very fast) with the best of them.

Taleen is the only non-skiing member, but at 10 months old she has only just mastered walking. Give her another year and she'll be gliding and sliding. Effortlessly.

"It's the one thing we can all do together," soft-spoken Mary explained.

"It's just one of those family things," Berge added with a shrug. "You know, you go boating together, have a picnic together, go skiing together."

"Most of it is where you are and the people you're with and what you're doing — right?"

In fact, that undercurrent of camaraderie is precisely what prompted the Najarians to start skiing.

It happened during a "dental weekend" when the couple, several of their dentist friends and their spouses, headed north.

"We all took lessons and had a ball," Mary recalled.

Later when Berge studied orthodontics at the University of Montreal, the family trained on the campus ski slope.

"The skiing there was so gorgeous, so inexpensive, we just started taking the kids," Mary said. "Sandy was about 2 at that point. Steven was 4. And everyone who came along after that point just fell (no pun intended) into it."

Steven, a tall, sandy-haired freshman at Michigan State University, prefers the "awesome" slopes of Aspen but finds challenge in any course.

"You can test yourself with what the mountain has to offer. There's different skiing for different people. There's easy skiing for the parents."

Does he ski with the family?

Continued on page 10

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Vinyl junkies' cautionary tales

by Kevin Brown

T

he film: "Spies Like Us."

The scene: Dan Aykroyd and Chevy Chase are lost in the Russian wilderness. Peering down from a snowy bluff, they spot a Red Army unit. Near a campfire, the soldiers dance wildly to music blasting from a boom box. The Russians are guarding what appears to be a nuclear missile, half-hidden under a tarpaulin.

"What's that?" Chase asks.

"Why that's 'Soul Finger' by the Bar Kays," Aykroyd responds.

Aykroyd, alias Elwood Blues, knows his records. And why not? A Blues Brother should also be able to rattle off the year "Soul Finger" was released, 1967; the label, Atlantic; and other Atlantic stars of the period: Aretha Franklin, Otis Redding, Sam and Dave, Wilson Pickett.

Well, you say, knowing one's pop music history may be well and good for playing Trivial Pursuit, but not much else. I mean, everyone has a few records, right? You know, for adding a little background music to important activities.

But, for some, records are more than bookshelf filler, more than a bouncy soundtrack for aerobics, more than an occasional vice. They're an obsession. And we're not talking about those who own 100-300 records. That's peanuts, friends. We're talking people

with serious record-buying habits, those with collections numbering in the thousands (count 'em, thousands).

Like other stories of addiction, this one begins harmlessly:

An impressionable youth hears a new song on the radio, say, "Twist and Shout." That "Shake it oh baby, now!" verse begins to pound in his brain. He's moved to pedal his bike to the local Woolworth's, where for 69 cents, a sales clerk puts the record in a sack and hands it to him.

Now there's a memory many can relate to. But unlike most of us, the obsessives — call them record fanatics or vinyl junkies — don't taper off their record buying at a plateau of say, 50-75 records. Oh no.

"I don't count my records," says Garaud MacTaggart. "I measure them in board feet." One room in his Royal Oak apartment is given over to housing his collection, somewhere between 6,000 and 8,000 records.

Most big collectors have a sense of humor about their hobby. "It's a disease," says Warren Westfall, also in the 8,000-record club. When friends happen to walk into one of Westfall's two record rooms at home, "They're boggled. You just see wall-to-wall records."

"Record collectors are nuts," says Roy of

Ann Arbor, who owns a similar volume of vinyl. "They're sick. I know one guy who has a whole garage full of records, all sealed," he says.

But besides the sense of humor, and jokes about "the disease," collectors show a deep respect for music's power to communicate, its ability to stir the intellect and the emotions.

"Music is a very real language," says Westfall, 36. "Big collectors are obsessed, but they're also totally enthusiastic and passionate. They tend to have a certain aliveness. It's like food and water to them."

"If I had to choose between my sight and my hearing," MacTaggart offers, "I'd lose my sight."

For MacTaggart, 35, the obsession began in the mid-'60s: "The first album I ever bought was the Mamas and Papas first album. The first single was 'Sloop John B.' (Beach Boys) with the picture sleeve on Capitol, with the Rainbow label. I think the big thing is the harmonies got to me along with some other stuff. Then there was the other side, the Yardbirds, the Stones. It was either a real gut-level guitar, or vocal harmonies."

MacTaggart, who reviews music for the Royal Oak Daily Tribune and the Metro Times, earned money to pay for his fledgling collection from a paper route. "I saved up enough money to buy a Montgomery Ward's 'Airline' stereo. You know, the kind that's a portable and the speakers are above it in the top. It cost about \$50."

Westfall applies fluid to a disc-brush, then holds the wetted edge to an album spinning on a turntable. He brushes collected dust from the brush to the floor of his Old Redford business, the Record Collector.

"I just made my hobby my living," he says. "It's effortless for me to know all sorts of things about music. My mind is full of useless information — unless of course you're looking for a certain record by an obscure artist. I



photo by BILL BRESLER

Warren Westfall — the Ultimate Record Collector — unpacks stock.

guess it justifies all those years of watching Ed Sullivan."

As Westfall speaks, the Dirty Dozen Brass Band blares from wall-mounted speakers. Honking brass blends with the sound of passing cars. A bus slows for a Grand River stop, its brakes squealing just outside the open door.

"I remember asking my aunt for Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto," Westfall says. "I still have the record. I was probably 7 or 8 years old. I was just hearing classical music someplace — the disease started."

ROY, 30, SMILES uncomfortably as he recalls his first album. "It was a Monkees record. Maybe their second; no, it was their third album, 'Headquarters.'"

And why the Monkees? "They were on TV," he says, laughing.

Alan Kovan, who runs Play it Again, a new and used record store in Southfield, has collected more than 1,000 45s.

"They take up the least amount of room. And they're usually worth the most amount of money," he says. Kovan's first record? "I don't remember if I bought CCR 'Willie and the Poor Boys' or 'Abbey Road.'"

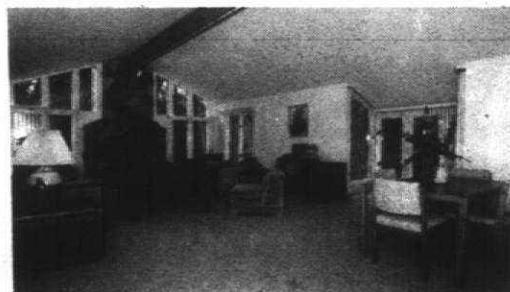
Westfall's collection began growing in the

Continued on page 11

For some, records are more than an occasional vice. They can become a groovy obsession that has you spinning and flat broke.

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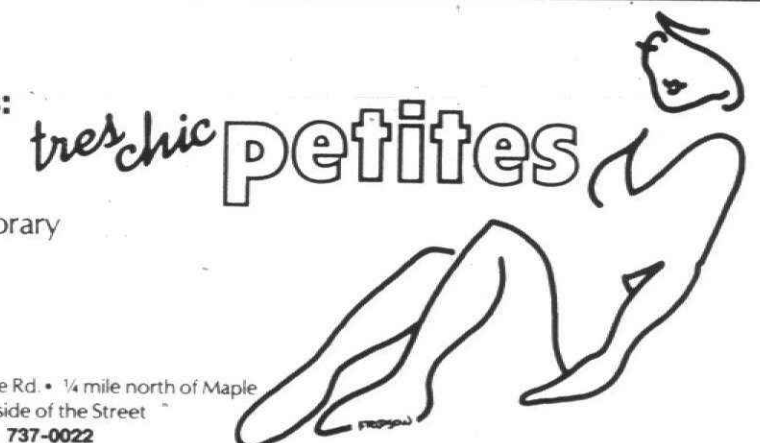
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Skiing

Continued from page 7

"We stay on the same mountain," he laughed.

His sister, Sandy, plays soccer with the Troy Lightnings and skis on weekends with friends.

"I'd like to join a ski club but it's so hard sometimes with school because you're gone right after school up until late," she said.

Mark describes skiing the way a young bicyclist would talk about the art of "popping wheelies," with a lot of "jumpin' and ski'n and bein' radical."

Raffi's technique is more complicated. "My dad or mom get behind me, and they hold their arms under my arms and I ski down the hill. That's how I do it."

The couple is searching for a ski program that would give Raffi more freedom on the slopes.

"You're determined to give him the same options as everyone else," Mary explained. "You should see the smile on his face."

"You can't leave him behind, you know," Berge noted. "It's hard. You have to be in good shape and everything, but you don't think about it. He goes up in a chair lift and everything else."

Skiing with Raffi is strenuous, but none of his partners have been injured.

The family has been lucky. In its nearly 20-year skiing history, only one member took a bad tumble on the slopes. Steven twisted and tore ligaments in his knee when he was about 8 years old.

Although medical bills have been slight, expenses for the family's weekend trips and equipment have soared.

"I go in here," Berge demonstrated, motioning to his pocket, "And say, 'how much do we have?'"

"We go to Pine Knob this year, guys," he

joked, peeking into his wallet. "No, it is terribly expensive. I can't believe it."

"And it's tough, because it's a four-hour drive in most cases. It can be nice weather or bad. You can have a lot of snow and not even be able to make it."

Even the logistics of transporting mounds of equipment and clothing to a weekend getaway can cause headaches.

"If the kids don't help, it's a hassle. The skis, the boots — it's incredible you know. Plus you've got to make sure everyone gets in and out," Berge added.

The Najarians cut equipment expenses by maintaining a virtual ski shop of hand-me-downs in their basement, adding a new ski outfit, boots or poles to the collection every few years.

"Leasing (skis) isn't a bad idea if you don't have a lot of kids to pass it down to. But the stuff we've got has been pretty well worn," noted Mary. She buys a new ski outfit every five years or so, but noted that the oldest children "usually gets the best."

"That's because I am the best," Steve teased. "I have high performance equipment."

Last year the bill for upgrading equipment cost \$2,000-\$3,000. Sandy and Berge both bought new skis, boots and bindings.

"Ski lift tickets average \$20 a day. And you buy sunglasses and bindings and this and that," Berge noted.

Cross country skiing saves money on lift tickets and lessons, but the family has only one word for the sport: "BORING!"

By contrast, Alpine skiing "brings out the daredevil in you," according to Berge, who dreams of being dropped by helicopter on a mountain summit.

Raffi expresses a more simple hope.

"I want to schuss right down the mountain someday. I want to go all by myself."

Vinyl junkies

Continued from page 9

the mid-'60s. "I bought a lot of records during the transition from mono to stereo: The Beach Boys, early Stones, Coltrane, Mingus, Oscar Peterson. I remember going to the old Topps; they had them for 50 cents a disc. It was cheap enough that I could experiment."

"I remember the shock of my mother when I'd come home with Junior Wells and other blues records: 'Where did you hear this?' I literally came home with everything under the sun."

For most collectors, radio sparked their early interest in music. Through Detroit's '60s AM giants like WKNR "Keener-13" and late-'60s free-form FM outlets, they discovered more artists and different sounds.

"I confess a lot of my taste was shaped in the late '60s by WABX," says Westfall. "They'd have Jefferson Airplane followed by Wes Montgomery, followed by 'Speedo.'"

While living in western Michigan in the late '60s, "I used to catch the skip from WCFL in Chicago and WLAC in Nashville, a hard-core R&B station," MacTaggart recalls.

While hours spent listening to the radio can build one's knowledge of music, the big collectors aren't afraid to experiment down at the record store.

"After many years, you sort of have this second sense," Westfall explains. "You get to know something about the label (company), the session players, the prs Westfall to express what could be termed Rule No. 1 for record fanatics: "To be a record collector, you have to part with your money."

"I remember taking home \$300 a week; \$100 went to bills, \$100 went to savings and \$100 went to records. It wasn't unusual to put out \$100 a week for records . . . I would go into the used record stores that used to be around, I'd go, 'I heard about this' or 'This looks interesting.'"

"Someone said to me, 'You haven't listened to a fraction of those and next week you're out buying more,'" Westfall recalls, laughing. "It's a disease. There should be a record buyers anonymous like Alcoholics Anonymous. I mean there are people who are obsessed. They need that fix."

MacTaggart: "If you think a rock music collector is berserk, classical collectors are just insane. They don't file records by art-

ist, but by-number . . . They follow scores while listening to music."

Eventually, most big collectors end up exploring all types of music. While many of us, if asked, can name our favorite recording artists, MacTaggart's answer to that question echos most collectors: "Which genre?"

"I listen to all kinds of blues, pop, jazz, reggae," says Westfall. "I have a real love for English and Irish folk music. You buy everything after a while if you're a junkie."

Kovan, 27, who's more into contemporary rock, raves about the Water Boys, an Irish band he compares to U2, Bob Dylan and Van Morrison. Roy, who has been listening almost exclusively to country music, talks enthusiastically about new releases by Rodney Crowell (Johnny Cash's son-in-law) and Nancy Griffith, a dark-haired country-folk singer.

Because pop music tends to appeal to young people, many stop buying records in their late 20s-early 30s. So why do the big collectors keep going, when others their age are losing interest?

It's amazing. After college a lot of people, their interest in music drops right off," MacTaggart says. "They're locked into a certain mind set, like 'The Big Chill.' I mean, my goodness, they're bringing back great stuff! They don't make music like they used to!" It's a paean you hear every decade, you know . . . In the '50s, it was 'They don't make music like Elvis Presley anymore;' And nowadays, 'They don't make music like the Beatles and the Stones anymore,' 'They don't make Motown anymore.'

"It's just a piece of generational wisdom; it's something that always happens, the way people get locked into the music of their time period."

Westfall: "Unless people are willing to be engaged, to make inquiry in what's out there, hey, nothing can show up. And they're right, they're going to be right, it's exactly the way they say it is."

But the collectors are still out there, still making those inquiries. "If you're a music junkie," says Westfall, "you have to go out and find new music."

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Summer is over, but we will soon get itchy for another vacation — just a chance to get away from it all whether it be a day, a weekend or a week.

Summer officially ended when the sun crossed the equator during the autumnal equinox in the early morning hours of Sept. 23. It was 2:59 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time, to be exact. Summer is over, but we will soon be itching for another vacation, a way to get away from it all for a day, a weekend or a week.

Here are three getaways for the fall and winter days ahead. If you only have a day, take an out-of-season excursion to Michigan's favorite summer destination: Frankenmuth. If you can manage a weekend, kick the late leaves or curl up in front of the fire amid the woods at The Homestead, lakeside condominium complex in the northwest Lower Peninsula.

You can do both of those things with the kids. You can go to Casa de Campo in the Dominican Republic with the kids too, but you might enjoy that snowbird experience more without them. Casa de Campo is the most complete resort in the Caribbean; Santo Domingo, the oldest city in the western hemisphere is 81 miles away.

FRANKENMUTH

You can drive north under a Michigan-blue sky when the autumn leaves are curling around the bare trees or when the red brick farmhouses make bright patches against the snow. In either season, you will find the horses huddled brown and beige beside the painted barns and kids grinning at you out of the back windows of passing cars.

It is Christmas 365 days a year at Bronner's Christmas Decorations and has been for 35 years since Wally and Irene Bronner started making Christmas decorations by hand in Herman Bronner's basement there in Frankenmuth. Animated figures start talking to you as you enter the 2.5-acre showroom, past signs that say Merry Christmas in 64 languages.

Bronners has the world's largest display of Christmas decorations in a single showroom: 350 animations, 750 separate Nativity scenes from around the world, 150 one-of-a-kind Christmas trees from 18 inches to 18 feet high and 3000 different Christmas tree decorations, handmade by craftsmen and their elves in Europe.

If you went to Frankenmuth once or twice as a child and haven't been there since, you could easily take it for granted. The tour buses don't; they bring 2 million visitors a year to Bronners from around the world. Visitors watch a film, explore one of the country's most extensive Hummell collections and buy collector's plates or unusual Christmas decorations as gifts. Autumn leaf kickers buy them before Christmas; winter bargain hunters buy them after New Year's.

You could spend your whole day's vacation day at Bronner's, and you're not even into town yet!

You enter the village of Frankenmuth from the south on a bridge across the Cass River, the restored Nickless-Hubinger Flour Mill

Continued on page 18

Gettin' outta town

by Iris Jones
Photos by Micky Jones



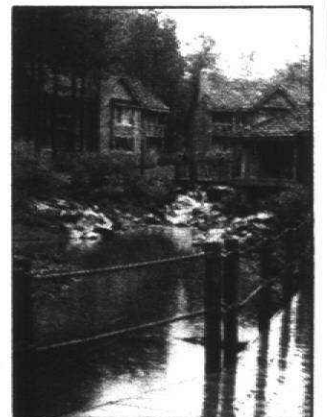
Frankenmuth afternoons

The covered bridge over the Cass River in Frankenmuth.



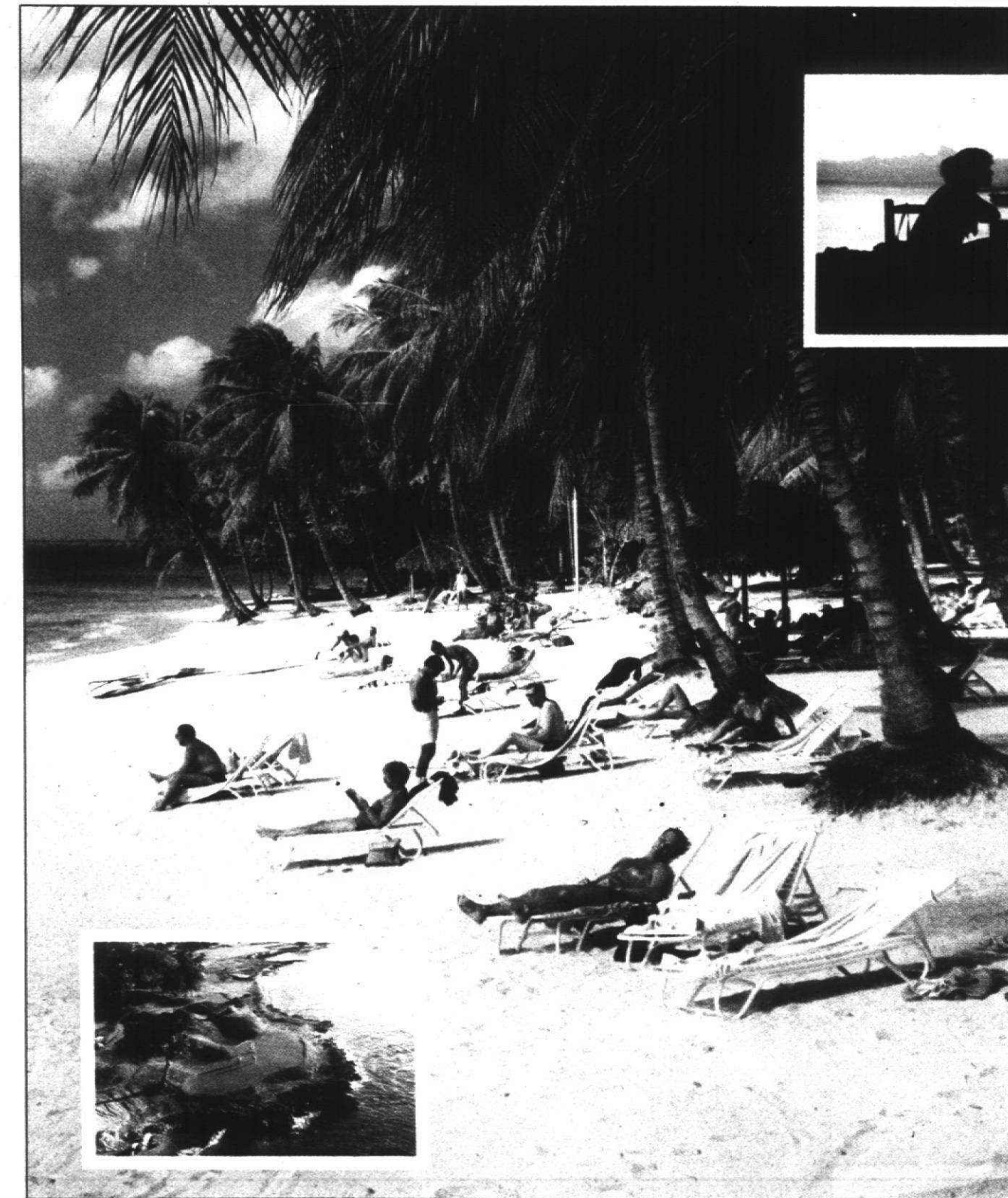
Dominican delights

Casa de Campo offers the ultimate vacation — relaxing on the Minitas Beach, enjoying a round of golf at "Teeth of the Dog" golf course or just plain taking in a breathtaking sunset at Baja Hibe.



Weekend Homestead

Condominiums in the "The Village" at the Homestead.





The ultimate feeling of ice sailing — a tilted horizon and wind blowing in your face. (Below) Nature, even during the winter, has a way of captivating a sailing buff.

photos
by
Dan Dean



Sailing in the fast lane

by Richard Lech



Pushing off helps get the streamlined craft started. But after that, a captain is one with the wind.

T

HE ICE SAILOR roars across the ice at speeds of 50 to 60 mph.

Yet all that speed is accompanied by ghostly silence.

No engine knocking. No splash of keel against water.

Just the faint sound of the boat's thin blades pressing against ice.

Lying flat in a boat that's just big enough to contain a human body, the ice sailor steers the tiller while making the sail ever slacker for greater speed.

Suddenly land looms ahead. The sailor must quickly turn the vessel or it will smash into the ground and disintegrate.

The turn is made, and the ice sailor heads for the race course's finish line.

"To stop, you have to turn into the wind, and you've always got to give yourself plenty of room because you have no brakes," said West Bloomfield resident Robert Stack.

As his grandfather and father before him, Stack is an ice sailor. Stack, 29, has been tackling the cold winds of Cass Lake every winter

Continued on page 20



Hail to the victors' CHICKEN Hail to the conquerors' PATE Hail, hail to wine & chocolates Champions

of the FEAST

by Susan Steinmueller

It can range from Kentucky Fried Chicken to pate — plasticware to silver and china.

The tailgate can be on a stationwagon — or a van, specially equipped for a feast, can be used.

Whatever form it takes, elegant or casual, simple or extravagant, tailgate parties — those festive, pre-game picnics served from the tailgates of cars — have enjoyed popularity for years around the parking lots of football stadiums.

Now, as fall brings cool breezes, nippy days and swirling leaves, the days are perfect for football and a tailgate picnic.

Ken and Judy Robinson of Birmingham can vouch for that. For them, tailgate parties before University of Michigan games are a family tradition, having started with Judy's parents, Harvey and Mim Rattner of Birmingham and Florida, 35 years ago.

This year, three generations of the family will be tailgating — at the original lot where Judy's parents first let down their tailgate.

That 30-car lot is a choice location, in the backyard of a house near the stadium. Many are friends of the Robinsons, like them returning year after year to the same spot.

"The tailgating is about as much fun as the game," said Mim Rattner.

For them, a tailgate picnic that pleases the eye and the palate is part of the tradition.

Typical of the diehard University of Michigan football fan, Lou LaChance doesn't let the weather dampen his tailgating plans. The Livonia resident has partied in the same place across from the U-M stadium since 1975.

Judy uses large wicker baskets to pack banquets, which have included beef tenderloin, fresh breads and "always a lot of good chili" for cold days.

Last year, the family feasted on menus put together by and shared with friend Suzy Rosin, who recently opened Suzanne's Kitchen, a gourmet take-out bakery in the CrossWinds Mall in West Bloomfield.

The meals, which were different for each game, included rolled spinach pies, poached salmon with dill sauce, moussaka and stuffed breads.

Plastic champagne glasses, attractive paper goods and flowers set up on card tables transform their patch of lawn into an elegant outdoor dining room.

"It's like an elegant picnic — that's what it is," said Judy. "It always looks pretty. The presentation is probably the best part of it, and everybody has fun doing it."

Drinks include beer, and sometimes they'll pack a bottle of scotch or vodka.

The Robinsons are delighted that one of their three sons, David, 24, is now a U-M junior.

"We are real thrilled. It's a lot more fun when your own kids are there," said Judy. "The children bring friends — that's what makes most of the fun."

"It's a tradition that we hope will last through our children and grandchildren. It's nice for them — it's sort of a family thing."

"You know what it is, I think," she said. "It's alumni just wanting to stay young. It's going back to the carefree life. All that screaming and yelling at the game — if you really think about it, it's kind of silly."

"They want to be students again, even if it's only for a few hours," concurred Ken.

The "Wally Dog" is the hallmark of another tailgate picnic at U-M, held by Andrew Hans

Continued on page 21

Getaways

Continued from page 12

downstream to your left, the 18th-century covered bridge upstream to your right. In summer and fall, when the Bavarian rooftops still poke through a tent of trees, visitors wander in and out of craftshops, taste-test at the St. Julian Winery and eat the famous Zehnder family chicken dinner at either Zehnder's or the Bavarian Inn across the street.

The chicken dinner is the biggest draw in winter, when snow turns Frankenmuth into a storybook town. The carillon rings out from the Bavarian Inn, making tinkling musical sounds across the parking lot to the snowcapped covered bridge. Sunday diners leave their cold breath on the frigid January air and stamp their feet against the cold as they watch the Pied Piper leading his little carved children round and round the Glockenspiel Tower.

For more information, contact the Frankenmuth Chamber of Commerce, 635 S. Main St., Frankenmuth, Mich. 48734.

HOMESTEAD

Some resorts require warm dry weather or ski hills covered with winter snow to satisfy pleasure seekers. You'll find both things in season at the Homestead, the condominium complex tucked into its own wilderness of trees near Glen Arbor, its beach pressed dune-to-dune against the Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore. What is nice about this popular Michigan resort is that it's just as much fun, for the right kind of vacationer, in off-season weather.

The last time I was there it was raining, dripping through the bright forest all around

us and hitting the shake roofs of the condominiums. The two blue wooden rocking chairs on my small deck were empty. We sat in our living room, reading the Sunday newspaper delivered to our door about 8:30 a.m. It was still too warm then to use the fireplace, but the coffee was brewing in the kitchen, making a nice homey sound.

That was a one-bedroom condo, but a large ladder rose from the living room to a loft with twin beds, a great boon for families with children. Our condo was in The Village, a wooded setting near the recreation center. I haven't toured the other condos but I have seen them from the outside.

The units at the mouth of the Crystal River, where it empties into Lake Michigan, are popular places to sit on an outdoor deck and watch the kids fishing or climbing over the sand dunes. The units high up on the ridge line rise out of dense trees; from the top units you can see the lake through the tree tops. Hawk's Ridge is literally built facing the ski hills.

On a rainy fall day you can enjoy a cozy closed-in feeling, curled up with a book by the fire. In clear cool weather, you can explore the funky nearby villages or climb the dunes in the National Lakeshore. In winter, it is ski and apres-ski time, combined with out-of-season visits to restaurants in Leland and other Leelanau Peninsula places.

The Homestead is for travelers who might, in another age, have rented an upscale second home, a classy cottage with a maid perhaps. It is for people who like to combine comfort with a wilderness setting, and don't need or want glitz. These privately owned condominiums of various sizes can be rented by the day, week or month.

For more information, contact The Homestead, Wood Ridge Road, Glen Arbor, Mich. 49636.

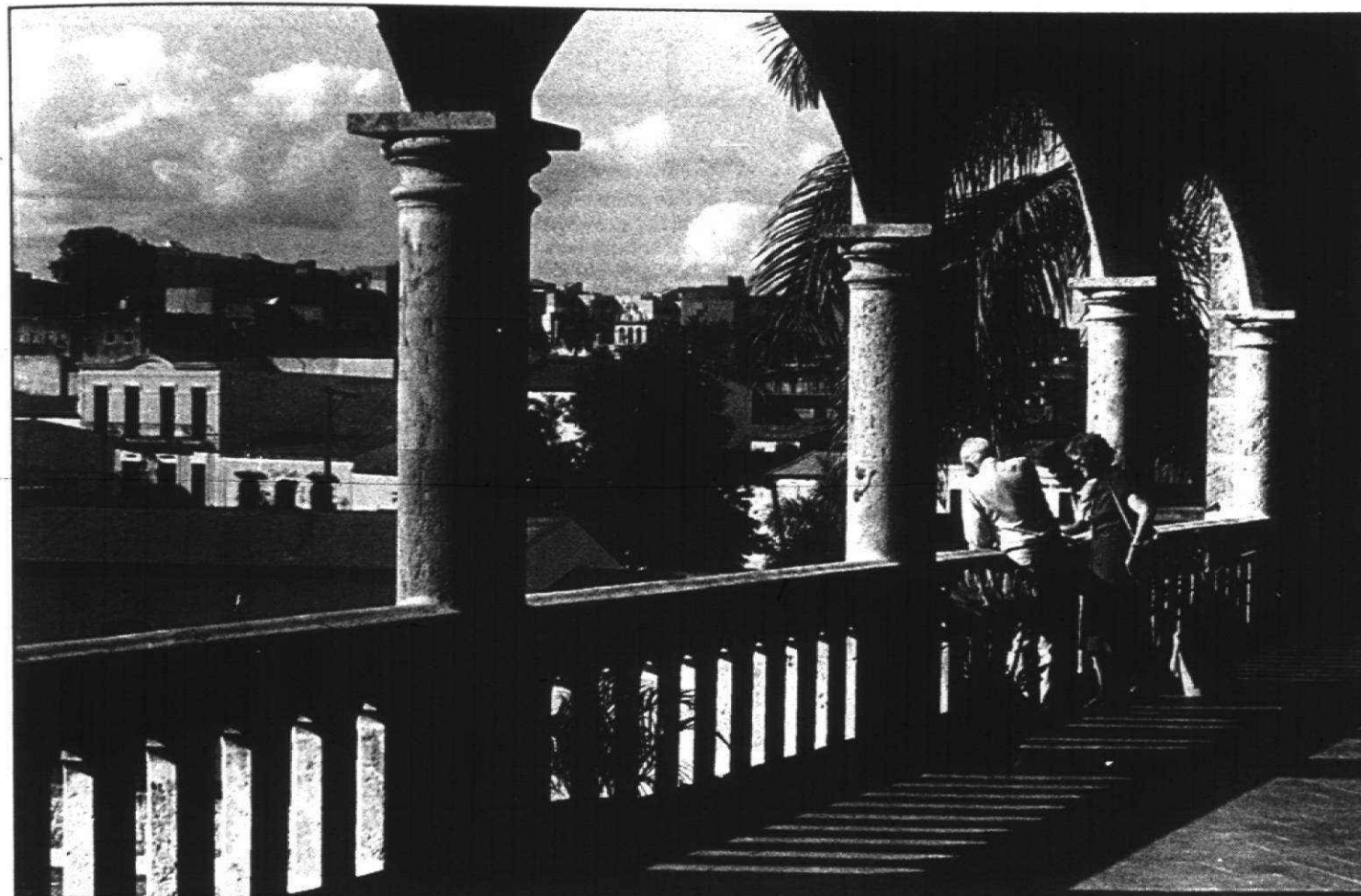
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Christopher Columbus established his first New World settlement on the island of Hispaniola, but most of us in the Western Hemisphere have never been there. Snowbirds fly south to Florida and to the Bahamas but only the knowing traveler has discovered Casa de Campo or the 500-year-old restored buildings of the city of Santo Domingo. Margaret Zellers, author of Fielding's Caribbean, calls Casa de Campo the most complete resort in the Caribbean, and I have never seen anything that proved her wrong.

Most people ride the resort van 81 miles from the airport at Santo Domingo to Casa de Campo, but you can also fly into the private air strip, with a good view of the 7000-acre resort. From the air you can see it all below: red roofed casitas, villas and condos, golf and tennis villas, a small sand beach, a polo field and a crazy Mediterranean "village" called Altos de Chavon set incongruously on a nearby cliff.

Casa De Campo was built by the late founding president of Gulf & Western, which was established in a nearby sugar mill. He lured famous people from around the world to build houses there, and hired an Italian movie set designer to built Altos de Chavon as an artist's village. It is now the Caribbean campus of Parson's School of Design, but most resort visitors enjoy it for its boutiques and restaurants.

You can dance in the disco on a transparent floor built over live coral or dine to the strumming of guitar players who wander mariachi-style through a cliff-top dining room. Frank Sinatra opened the 5,000-seat outdoor amphitheater at Altos de Chavon, a great place for concerts.



Casa de Colon, circa 1510, home of Christopher Columbus' son, in Santo Domingo.

The only nearby place to visit outside the resort is probably Baya Hibe, where you can sit and watch the sun go down while drinking beer and eating fresh seafood in an opensided local bar.

A van leaves Casa de Campo daily, however, for the city of Santo Domingo, a treasure for history lovers. You can walk through the restored streets to Casa de Colon, built by Christopher Columbus' son in 1510; wander the museum rooms of Casa Reales, which is full of 16th-century furniture, sailing ship artifacts and other wonderful things.

You can photograph the Tower of Homage and the centuries-old cathedral, which claims to have Christopher Columbus' bones. Many places claim them, but this is the most likely site. You will find the young boys of Santo Domingo begging to clean your shoes or show you the town; they are in the plaza outside the cathedral, polite but persistent.

You will also find excellent amber shops, interesting art galleries and tiny restaurants where they will remember how to serve a food lover.

The Dominican Republic is full of friendly people. They like Americans there. The government works hard to make the streets safe. It is an entirely different travel experience than you will find next door in the unfortunate country of Haiti, poorest nation in the western world and recommended to only the hardest travelers.

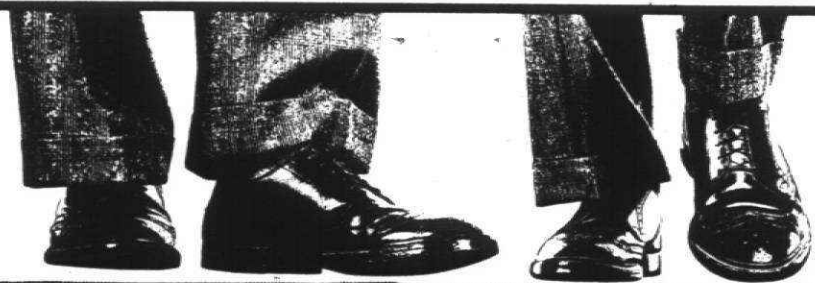
For more information on the Dominican Republic, contact your travel agent or the Dominican Tourist Information Center, 485 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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—Ice sailing—

Continued from page 15

since he was 11 years old.

He is a successful racer too. He has won various ice-sailing regattas across the country and has finished as high as the top five in the Canadian Nationals, eighth in the North American competition and 14th in the world championships.

When not racing in an ice sailboat he's liable to be building one or selling one at his RS Ice Yachts/Coastline Styles store in Keego Harbor. The store is one of four Stack owns, including stores in Birmingham and Rochester (where it goes by the name West Coast Connection). The stores do double duty, offering ice sailboats and accessories in the winter and sailboards and accessories in the summer.

While ice sailing has some similarity to summer sailing, it offers challenges all its own, Stack said.

Both types of sailors have to learn how to judge where the winds are coming from and when to pull in or let out the sail.

But the major difference between the two forms of sailing can be summed up in one word — speed.

A summer sailboat has to push against the powerful inertia of the water. But three super-sharp skate blades are the ice boat's only contact with anything more solid than air.

"It's about three times faster than regular sailing," Stack said. "You can't believe how fast you can accelerate."

"You're out there, and it's perfectly quiet. You're going so fast, and there's no noise. People don't believe how fast they really go. You go right alongside a snowmobile, and he's really going down the lake, and you're going right with him."

And unlike a waterbound sailboat, the ice sailboat's speed increases as the size of its sail decreases.

W

With all that speed, the sport has its dangers.

"When two boats hit it sounds like a grenade going off," Stack said. "You can be on the other side of the lake, and you'll hear it."

Stack himself has had two of his own boats disintegrate underneath him, although he has never been seriously hurt.

The worst of the two accidents saw him thrown from the boat and dragged across the ice. While he was trying to stop his boat another boat hit him and dragged him even farther across the ice.

"Talk about being scared, I thought it was all over," Stack said.

Yet the dangers of ice sailing can be exaggerated, he said.

"My dad wouldn't let me play football; he thought it was worse. That's because he grew up with his dad with an ice boat, and he thinks it's the safest thing."

Most accidents occur during races, when the drivers are going all out to win.

"Everybody's pushing it to the limit. It's the guy who can push it to the limit the most."

Racers are required to wear helmets for protection. Most also wear goggles against the ice winds, but not Stack. He feels he can trim the sail better without goggles to interfere with his vision.

"When my eyes start watering I know I'm really moving," he said with a grin.

Ice sailors are a rare breed. It is estimated there are 1,500 to 2,000 active ice sailors in the United States, and perhaps 3,000 worldwide, according to Wind Surf magazine.

Stack competes in the largest class, in terms of numbers of competitors, the DN. DN stands for Detroit News, as the boats are based on a design that won a Detroit News ice-sailing competition in 1937.

The wooden boats are anywhere from 141 to 147 inches long and 17½ to 21½ inches wide, with pliable masts and Dacron sails.

Stack has taken his DNs to three ice-sailing world championships, which alternate annually between North America and Europe.

Besides offering the chance to compete against the best in the world, these events let racers pick up tips on new techniques and strategies.

The Russians and Poles are the most advanced and serious competitors, Stack said.

"They're professionals, and they get paid by the government to race all year round."

"By doing it every day, they're continually working on all the little things. They've gotten down to taking the temperature of the ice so they can decide what type of runner will melt the ice faster."

A

t the start of the race the competitors line up along the starting line standing beside their boats. At the gun, the sailors start running, then jump into the boats as smoothly as possible.

The racing has gotten more and more competitive in recent years, Stack said. The equipment has changed as sailors look for that one extra thing that will give them the edge over everybody else.

"People used to wear just regular boots. Then guys started using ice creepers, then golf rubbers with little spikes. Now it's to the point where they use track shoes."

Stack's dream is to win one of the major events, perhaps the Canadian Nationals or the North Americans. He gets plenty of practice racing on winter weekends with the Cass Lake Yacht Club, an informal group of ice sailors.

Since the ice has to be smooth in order to race, the club travels around to different lakes throughout Michigan and sometimes Ohio and Ontario in search of perfect conditions.

"If you want to be good you've got to travel a lot throughout the winter. You've got to go wherever there's good ice."

Operating his four stores kept Stack so busy last winter that he didn't have time to go to any of the major competitions, such as the world or national championships. But he hopes to break away more this winter.

In fact, if the ice is thick and glassy and the wind right, don't look for Robert Stack behind the counter.

He'll more than likely be behind the tiller of his ice boat, where silent solitude and speed are uniquely combined.



With wind and ice just right for sailing, the ice fleet gathers at Cass Lake.

How to get involved

By Richard Lech

G

etting into ice sailing isn't easy.

But it's worth the effort, according to Robert Stack, who races and builds ice sailboats and sells them at his RS Ice Yachts/Coastline Styles stores.

"A lot of people come here and say, 'Can I try it?'" Stack said. "Unless you know somebody, it's hard to do."

It's difficult to "just go for a ride" with someone else to see what it's like, since most of the ice boats are built for only one person, Stack said. And the beginner can't rent a boat since no one rents them, Stack said.

Stack suggests that someone who's really interested in the sport invest in a good used boat. While a new boat can cost as much as \$3,000, a used boat can be had for anywhere from \$600 to \$1,000.

"All the rigging on the boat is actually what they're paying for," he said. "Rigging, runners and the sail. They can maybe put it on a better boat later, and update the sail."

The beginning racer can go out with one of the informal "fleets," such as the Cass Lake Yacht Club, which regularly take to the ice of such lakes as Pontiac and Cass and Lake St. Clair.

Ice sailors can find out where the action is by calling the fleet captains or by calling hot lines set up by such ice sailing stores as Boston Sails in Mount Clemens and Stack's own stores in Birmingham, Keego Harbor, Mount Clemens and Rochester.

For more information, call Stack at 682-2601.

—Tailgating—

Continued from page 17

of Auburn Hills, a 1981 graduate, and a group of about 15 friends.

This unique dish, said Hans, provides some of the finest tailgate eating. Named after its chef, the recipe calls for bratwurst to be stewed in a concoction of beer and sauerkraut.

The Wally Dog goes well with beer, an occasional mixed drink, and hot toddies or cocoa when it gets cold, he said.

Putting the bratwurst on the grill is the first order of business for the group upon arrival at a pre-selected parking lot, said Hans. Then, "We all kind of gather around the grill and talk about last year and what's going to happen this year."

So loyal is this group of fans, that two of Han's fellow tailgaters, from New York and Florida, come in for every game.

"It's kind of an all-day affair when you have a tailgate," he said. "You have a tailgate before the game, then afterwards you sit there the rest of the day. I've been there many times when it's gotten dark, and we're still having fun."

A

t Michigan State, festive tailgate parties rival U-M's.

In fact, said Jill Sabiston of Troy, "A lot of times the games are pretty bad — so the parties better be good."

Jill and husband, Mike, who have season tickets to the games, have held tailgate picnics with friends since graduating two years ago.

"We have tons of food — just whatever kind of food you can think of," said Jill.

Their tailgate is a casual one.

"Half the time, we'll get one of those 6-foot-long party subs, or Kentucky Fried Chicken. We also have vegetables and munchies. We bring tables, and set it up on that."

Drinks include beer, wine coolers and "a few mixed drinks, sometimes."

They arrive around 10 a.m. and meet their friends at a "close spot" near Munn Ice Arena. They picnic until the game starts around 1 or 2:30 p.m.

"We usually stay for a little while until the traffic clears out."

Other regular fans of football and tailgating at both U-M and MSU could square off with their vans. Almost celebrities in their own right, these maize and blue and green and white vehicles are fully equipped with tailgate and school spirit paraphernalia.

A tailgate picnic can be turned into something special with a little planning.

Good tableware, attractive paper goods and food can be packed into wicker baskets. Prepare recipes that taste and look terrific.

A folding table and chairs are a good idea. A colorful tablecloth — it can be paper — and

flowers can set an elegant tone.

Don't forget the portable barbecue if you're loading the trunk with all-American fare such as hot dogs and hamburgers.

Local stores can provide ideas to help you tailgate in style and ease.

Twelve Oaks Mall, for instance, offered a wide range of ideas at a mall tailgating event in September that featured cars, tailgate samplings and fashions.

Participants featuring food included:

- **Pastissima.** At this recently opened Italian gourmet specialty shop, you can choose between 12 different homemade pastas, freshly rolled and packaged to order. Pasta varieties include basic egg, spinach, whole wheat and sweet red pepper. A pound will serve two-three people for a main course. Combine with a Pastissima sauce and salad, a loaf of their fresh bread, and take it home; you can have a tailgate meal ready in less than 10 minutes.

- **Michels Baguette.** A 6-foot-long sub is offered at \$10 a foot. The subs trademarks are fresh baked bread and vegetables, including lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and alfalfa sprouts. Layers also feature roast beef, turkey, smoked ham, and swiss and cheddar cheese, with Dijon mustard on the top, mayonnaise on the bottom. You might want to order an extra foot to calm appetites after the game.

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Success in the kitchen: having the right tools

by Larry Janes

If you're like the national average, more than 62 percent of your holiday shopping will be done the week of Dec. 20.

Too bad.

If only you had known that the ultimate in kitchen sophistication and all-around bon vivant is the new Gaggeneau kitchen system. So what if you can write a check for \$9,325 on the spot. The wonder stove to beat all stoves probably wouldn't be available until way past Mother's Day. Anyway, how would you fit it under the tree?

Something a little smaller? Come now. You mean you're still interested in Jenn-Aire ranges made into a center island complete with Zero-King vacuum refrigeration system? Hey, dudes and dudettes, that was last year's biggie. Anyway, at a total cost of a little under \$7,000 (includes installation), we didn't want to look cheap now, did we?

Something a little more utilitarian? Once again this year, Cuisinart is going for the competition's jugular vein by reintroducing yet another version of what has proven to be the best food processor in the strata. Bigger. Quieter. More options.

IF YOU'RE THE type of person who just purchased a Cabbage Patch doll and finally made it to Club Med, then you probably just purchased a food processor. Even if you don't use it, it's an awesome must for every Coriam-clad counter.

Be sure the label says Cuisinart. By the way, write a check for the \$140 unless you want all the added toys that you'll never be able to figure out how to use. Then make the check for a little over \$375.

As far as cookware is concerned, you can still buy Teflon just about anywhere but if you want something that really shows you've made it, choose Cuisinart. Solid, heavy duty stainless that looks about as pretty as it cooks. I know people who've cooked Budget Gourmet TV dinners, then transferred them into gleaming Cuisinart cookware, brought them to the table to hear nothing but raves. It's true, good things do come in bigger, shinier packages.

OF COURSE, IF you're still one of those people who continue to wear white after Labor Day, then you'll probably be overjoyed to hear that ice cream makers are expected to be hot this gift-giving season.

If the bucks are tight, check out the Don-viere model for about \$39.95. If you're looking for the traditional best, look for the White Mountain brand. Hand-crank models start at about \$50 while the electric models will fetch about \$75. Want the absolute best? If money is no object and you want to really impress the friends, the Symac Ice Cream Maker not only makes the best and fastest ice cream but also is numero uno in gelato, sorbets and ices. At about \$395, it should be. My opinion? You can but a lot of Dove Bars for that kinda dough.

Once again this year, as in the past, coffee makers seem to be the rage.

Great Euro-styling in addition to great pricing at \$60-90 makes Krups and Bunn two of the hottest brewers on the market.

TRUE COFFEE aficionados, however, still go in for the Chemex system. The Chemex Carafe with its unique hour-glass shape and design not only looks good, it makes the best cup of java, in my book. You can't beat the \$25 price tag either.

Rumor has it that those under-the-cabinet models that seem to be the rage are more bother than their worth. Contrary to popular belief, unless you have four feet of clearance between counter and upper cabinet, your usable space is still limited and the steam generated from the brewing units is questionable to cabinet fronts and shelves.

Probably the hottest gadget to surface this year is an electric knife sharpener put out by Chef's Choice Electric Knife Sharpener. At \$79.95, it was one of the hottest raves at this year's houseware's show.

Sources informed me that the sharpener has special magnets that hold your knife in place and includes diamond grinding heads, which will not excessively damage the blade and composition of the metal. Trust me on this one, folks, I've seen and I've tried. It works. A definite must for the serious gourmet who is in constant need of a good, sharp knife.

Speaking of knives, I'm sure I don't have to tell you that you get what you pay for. Do you still have the "incredible Ginsu" that you paid \$19.95 for a few years back? I rest my case. Good Solidgen stainless knives like those made by Wustoph, Trident or Henckles top the quality lists. And rightfully so, especially when the smallest of the paring knives will set you back almost \$20. A good starter set con-

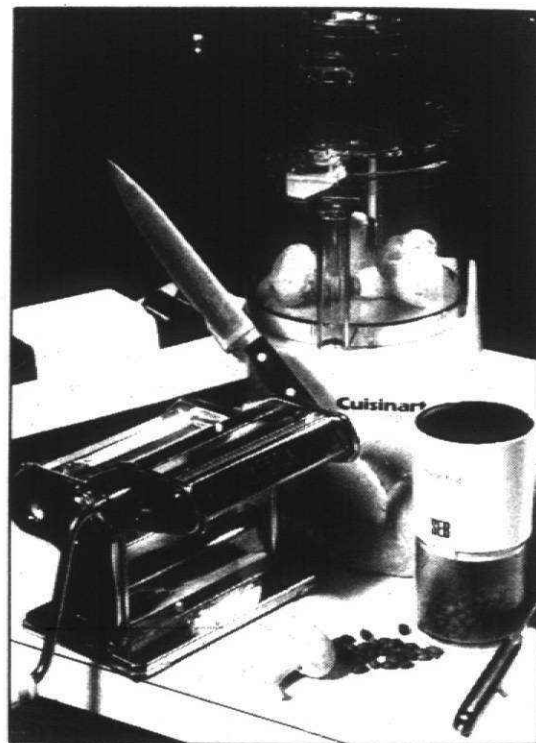


photo by BILL BRESLER

You can make your culinary capers fun with kitchen gadgets that make the job easier.

sisting of a parer, medium slicer and French chopping knife will tally up to almost \$95. But again, you're buying the best and they will last — and last — and last.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for something to give mom (or dad) for the holidays but you need to gas up the BMW, check out the new silverstone broiler pans. A word of caution here, however, there are many imitators out on the market that call themselves Silverstone-lined. But look for the trademark seal. Broiler pans simply rinse off — I love mine and at about \$20, it's useful, timesaving and won't get returned like a scarf or tie.

Popular again this year are the raclette pans and pasta makers, woks and electric frypans. You know what I'm talking about, the things that take up so much space in the cabinet that you only use them once to twice a year and after three years as \$50 dust catchers, you finally end up putting them in the garage sale to help finance your cruise to Tahiti.

(By the way, Tahiti is this year's IN vacation spot.)

Have a cookbook freak for a friend? This year's MUST books to leave out on your countertops deal with Indian cooking (Madhur Jaffrey's is the best) and something trendies call Spanish Topas. We're still feeling the effects of Thai and fashionable Far Eastern cuisine but the word from the west coast is to begin retreating to a more subtle vein and let the basic food make the statement. Use your herbs in ways to compliment, not mask the flavor of your food.

Keeping Pace with food

Too bad. Here we are, winding down 1986 and you probably didn't even realize that the "in" food trend was regional Thai and Vietnamese cuisine. For that matter, did you really care that the "hot" culinary topic for 1985 was Tex-Mex with a sampling of Dim Sum? Where were you in 1984 when the Olympics started the Yugoslavian and Russian food binges?

Now, this isn't to say that if you missed the boat on this year's Thai and Vietnamese cuisine that you still can't enjoy such Far Eastern delicacies as Xi Hu Yu (a Thai version of boiled fish) or Ru Yi Rou Wan, the Vietnamese answer to lucky-meat balls. I mean, let's face it, "Miami Vice" is still the show to watch but check out "L.A. Law!"

So what's hot and what's not for '87?

Well, keeping in the tradition of "high tea" that you can see emerging all around the Metro area hotels and restaurants, believe it or not, this will usher in the era of British cuisine. Now the British have never really been known for anything much more than fish and chips and steak and kidney pie, but after visiting a few of the great Windsor British eateries and discovering the latest hot spot, in Belleville yet, the lean toward the cockneyed will surely be taking over the minds and the menus of the great chefs of Detroit.

If you have yet to sit back and enjoy "tea and crumpets" at the Hotel St. Regis, put it on your list of places to be and be seen. Everyone who's anyone in the Motor City knows that tea time at the Regis is where it's happening. Even the "hot to trot" downtown party crowd hits the tea and then makes the rounds of the watering holes.

Here's a hot little tip Molly Abraham hasn't even discovered yet: if you're looking for authentic British cooking, try the just-opened English Derby restaurant just east of beautiful downtown Belleville on the Huron River drive.

It's cafeteria style, but guaranteed to have the best Friday-night fish cakes with a white sauce that you've ever tasted. This guy is doing so well that he's closed on Saturdays and Sundays (to work on his catering, or so he says). This is the place to go for a cheap date. They don't serve liquor (yet) and fish cakes are only \$1.35 each. (Two was more than enough to fill me.)

You probably won't find any steak and kidney here, but you can catch that at Ye Old Steak House in Windsor.

Of course, with British cuisine being the culinary trend, the invitation to Indian cuisine can't be that far behind. Let's face it, with the colonization, along with Andy and Sarah's wedding, this is the year!

The Raja Rani restaurant in Ann Arbor has been dishing up great Indian cuisine for many years and they were content to sit back and do what they did best, without much hoopla and

Chef Larry Janes

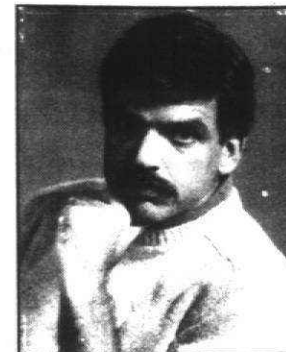


photo by BILL BRESLER

It may be hard to pronounce, but this Indian delight of Gajar-Ka-Halva carrot cake is easy to swallow.

banner-waving. Sorry to see that end.

With the trend leaning to curries, dals, chutneys and ghee, watch the local kitchens start flipping around Indian terminologies and make these unknowns as popular as salsa, dim sum and racelette.

Making a definitive charge for the finish line is something new from the Spanish called "tapas." Look for these interesting appetizers in the form of empaniadas and "pop in your mouth" tasty little tidbits that will probably turn into the culinary rage of '88.

The culinary rage that will soon (if it hasn't already begun) sweep the major dining establishments in the metro area will be the increased use of fresh herbs, not necessarily to mask the flavors of the food but to subtly compliment.

Watch for the tanginess to withdraw, especially with mustard sauces that have a tendency to cover up plain old chicken and look for an emergence of simple herbs, not in heavy

cream sauces, but singularly positioned to add a flavor of distinction. Herb marinades will be the rage. Fresh mint and tarragon will be as valuable as Beluga caviar. Anglehair pasta will sing triumphant with bits of basil, rosemary, fresh sage and pine nuts.

You will continue to see the emergence of specialty game, fowl and seafood never before afforded to the taste of metro Detroiters. Roast loin of lion, fresh bluefin tuna, squab (otherwise known as the pigeons of Plymouth) with sprinklings of rattlesnake meat for the truly adventurous. By the way, bring the American Express or a big wad of 20s.

Although way overdone and always served mushy, pasta will still be prevalent on most menus. Restaurateurs keep it going because they make lots of money by serving it.

Caterers will truly shine in '87, doing everything from intimate and romantic dinners for two (starting at \$100) all the way up to catered sit-down affairs for the multitudes, with prices ranging from \$6 per plate for the best stuffed cabbage (Mrs. Wiesnewski's) all the way to escargot en phyllo from Tom MacKinnon in Northville — the caterer in western Wayne County (prices by request). Rick Halberg from RIK's Custom catering in Birmingham has the northern 'burbs covered, and I'm hearing great raves from the eastiders who are successful in contracting Cafe du Chat to handle all the Pointe parties. Of course, when dealing with these guys, be prepared to have your socks blown off, not only in quality and presentation, but ditto for their pricing. (Remember the old adage — "If you gotta ask, you can't afford!")

1987 promises to be the year of the unusual, unforgettable and for the unpretentious. Bon appetit!

GAJAR-KA-HALVA (ever try halva? you'll love this Indian version!)

- 4 cups milk
- 2 lbs. carrots, peeled and grated
- 2 cardamom pods
- 10 tablespoons oil or ghee
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon raisins
- 1 tablespoon slivered almonds
- 1 cup heavy cream, (optional)

Place the milk, grated carrots and cardamom pods in a heavy-bottomed pot. Bring to a boil, lower heat to medium and cook, stirring occasionally until no liquid is left. (about 20-30 minutes) Add the oil, turn down the heat slightly and start frying the carrot mixture stirring all the time. Continue until the carrots turn a reddish brown. This may take 30 minutes. Add sugar, raisins and almonds. Allow to cool. Cover and refrigerate until ready to eat. To serve, it can be warmed or chilled and usually is served in India with cream.

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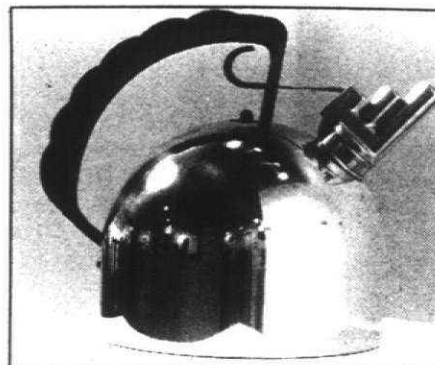


photo by C.D. STOUFFER

When it comes to singing tea kettles, this stainless steel beauty by Alessi and designed by Richard Sapper takes the cake. Not only is it designed to last — with its copper heat-diffusing bottom — but its brass whistle is pitched to notes "E" and "B". Priced at \$80 and available at Nouveaute giftware in Sugar Tree shopping center in West Bloomfield.

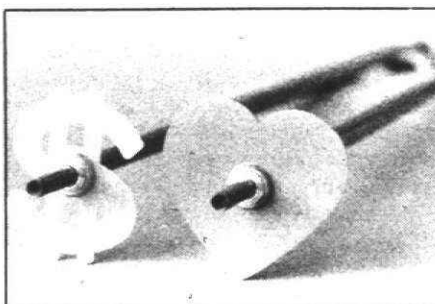


photo by STEPHEN CANTRELL

Whimsical ski pole baskets leave their mark in the snow and create unique conversation pieces. Available in dollar signs, heart shapes, bare feet and hands at \$6.50. Don Thomas Sporthaus, Bloomfield Plaza, Maple and Telegraph roads in Birmingham.



photo by C.D. STOUFFER

Copies of the coveted Cartier tank watches are gleaming on fashionable ears this year. They add an amusing, gold-and-rhinestone accessory note for evening dressing and keep everyone around you apprised of the correct time. \$110. Roz & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza.

—Keeping pace with fall—

Oct. 19 — Old World Market, International Institute, Detroit
Oct. 19, 25-26 — October Pumpkin Festival, Upland Hills Farm, Oxford
Oct. 19 — Ward's Orchard Country Fair, Ypsilanti
Oct. 19 — Springfield Twp. Sesquicentennial Quilt Show, Davisburg
Oct. 19-26 — Senior Citizens Arts & Crafts Sale, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit
Oct. 19 — Free Press Marathon, Belle Isle, Detroit
Oct. 20-24 — Arts & Crafts Show, Renaissance Center, Detroit
Oct. 22 — British Invasion Tour, Premier Entertainment Center, Sterling Heights
Oct. 24-26 — Michigan Balloon Fall Color Tours, Hyatt Regency, Flint
Oct. 24-26 — Northville Antiques Show, Northville Community Center, Northville
Oct. 24-26 — Octoberfest Arts & Crafts Show, Mott High School, Warren
Oct. 25 — Civil War Lantern Tour, Historic Fort Wayne, Detroit
Oct. 25 — Bloom 'n' Craft, U.F.C.W. Hall, Madison Heights
Oct. 25-Nov. 2 — Detroit Camper & Travel Trailer Show, Cobo Hall, Detroit
Oct. 26 — Metropolitan Symphonic Band Halloween Concert with Count Scary, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Mount Clemens
Oct. 26 — Motorcycle Swap Meet, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit
Oct. 29-31 — Psychic Fair, Renaissance Center, Detroit
Oct. 30-31 — Great Pumpkin Giveaway, Downtown Jackson
Oct. 31 — Trick-or-Treat Around the Mall, Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester Hills
Oct. 31 — Halloween Downtown, Downtown Reading
Nov. 1 — Harvest Dance, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale
Nov. 1 — Christmas Village Craft Show, St. Dennis School, Royal Oak
Nov. 1 — Holiday Magic Craft Show, Leonard School, Troy
Nov. 1 — Fox Christmas Craft Fair, Fox School, Mount Clemens
Nov. 1 — Folk Festival with Claudia Schmidt, Music Hall Center, Detroit
Nov. 1 — Joys & Toys of Christmas, Ferndale High School, Ferndale
Nov. 1-2 — Holiday Festival of the Arts, Ferndale
Nov. 1-2 — Ski Swap & Sale, Mount Brighton Ski Area, Brighton
Nov. 4-5 — Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Cleary Auditorium, Windsor, Ontario
Nov. 6-8 — Sheep Shed Open House, Bellair Sheep Shed, Clarkston

Nov. 8 — Frost Holiday Arts & Crafts, Frost School, Livonia
Nov. 8-9 — Armistice Day Commemoration, Dearborn Historical Museum
Nov. 15 — Santa Claus Parade, Watford, Ontario
Nov. 15-16 — Christmas Celebration of the Arts, Monroe K. of C. Hall, Monroe
Nov. 15-16 — Waterford Christmas & Crafts, Waterford Community Center, Waterford
Nov. 17-Dec. 1 — Oakland County Parks Photo Exhibit, Royal Oak Library, Royal Oak
Nov. 21 — Christmas Parade, Downtown Jackson
Nov. 21-23 — Detroit Ski & Travel Show, Cobo Hall, Detroit
Nov. 22 — Santa's Arrival, Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester Hills
Nov. 22 — Northern Regional Show Choir Festival, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Mount Clemens
Nov. 22 — Wyandotte Christmas Parade, Downtown Wyandotte
Nov. 22 — Christmas in the Woods Craft Show, Warren Woods Tower High School, Warren
Nov. 23 — Holiday Parade, Downtown Monroe
Nov. 24 — Detroit Aglow, Sing Along, Festival of Lights, Downtown Detroit
Nov. 26-Dec. 2 — Festival of Trees, Cobo Hall, Detroit
Nov. 27 — Michigan Thanksgiving Parade, Downtown Detroit
Nov. 28 — Santa's Arrival/Horse & Garriage Rides, Trappers Alley, Detroit
Nov. 28 — Fantasy of Lights Parade, Downtown Howell
Nov. 28-Dec. 7 — Old Tyme Christmas, Stitchery Niche, Reading
Nov. 28-Dec. 21 — Old Fashioned Christmas Celebration, Holly
Nov. 28-Jan. 5 — Christmas Tree Festival, Monroe County Historical Museum, Monroe
Nov. 29 — Christmas Parade, Downtown Rochester
Nov. 29 — Christmas Arts & Crafts Show, Mercy High School, Farmington Hills
Nov. 29-30 — Holiday Flower Show, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills
Nov. 29-Dec. 21 — 15th Annual Country Christmas, Trenton Cultural Center, Trenton
Dec. 1-24 — Santa's Visits — Bronner's, Frankenmuth
Dec. 3 — Lighting of the Greens, Downtown Hillsdale
Dec. 3-14 — Florist's Christmas Walk, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester
Dec. 5 — Victorian Christmas Open House, Dearborn Historical Museum
Dec. 5-6 — Christmas Festival, Downtown Saline
Dec. 5-7 — Meadow Brook Estate Holiday Concert, Oakland University, Rochester

Dec. 5-7 — Christmas Arts & Crafts Show, Plymouth Cultural Center, Plymouth
Dec. 5-7 — Festival of the Arts, Oakland Community College, Royal Oaks Campus
Dec. 5-18 — Christmas Carnival, Cobo Hall, Detroit
Dec. 6 — 5th Annual Tree Lighting, Downtown Lexington
Dec. 6 — Christmas Home Tour, Downtown Hillsdale
Dec. 6 — Breakfast with Santa, Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester Hills
Dec. 6 — Christmas Parade, Downtown Hudson
Dec. 6 — Vienna Choir Boys, Music Hall Center, Detroit
Dec. 6-7 — Christmas Open House, Grosvenor House, Jonesville
Dec. 6-7 — Old Tyme Christmas Street of Shoppes, De La Salle Collegiate School, Warren
Dec. 7 — Christmas Open House & Boutique, Ella Sharp Museum, Jackson
Dec. 7 — Hanging of the Green, Troy Historical Museum, Troy
Dec. 7 — Christmas Parade, Downtown Rochester
Dec. 7 — Victorian Christmas, Wisner Historic Home, Pontiac
Dec. 7 — Yule Festival, Downtown Monroe
Dec. 7 — Mistletoe and Memories Day, Museum of Arts & History, Port Huron
Dec. 7 — St. Nicholas Fest & Christmas Concert, Waldorf School, Indian Village, Detroit
Dec. 12-14 — Christmas Dinners, Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, Dearborn
Dec. 12-14 — Rosemary Clooney's Christmas Show, Ford Auditorium, Detroit
Dec. 13 — Christmas Choral Festival, Lakeview High School, St. Clair Shores
Dec. 22-24 — Sing-Along Christmas Caroling, Bronner's, Frankenmuth
Dec. 22-24, 30-31 — Holiday Skies and the Christmas Star, Cranbrook Institute of Science Planetarium, Bloomfield Hills
Jan. 4-5 — Great Lakes International Sled Dog Race, Downtown Muskegon
Jan. 6 — Senior Citizen Cross Country Ski Clinic, Glen Oaks Gold Course, Farmington Hills
Jan. 8-18 — Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Downtown Plymouth
Jan. 10 — Cross Country Skiing for the Blind, Glen Oaks Golf Course, Farmington Hills
Jan. 16-18 — Ski Spree, Mount Brighton Ski Area, Brighton
Jan. 23-25 — Brighton Winterfest '87, Downtown Brighton, Burroughs Farms, Mount Brighton, Brighton Mall
Jan. 24-25 — Winterfun Festival, Jackson Area
Jan. 25 — Silver Creek Challenge, 23-kilometer ski race in Tawas
Jan. 31 — Detroit Boat & Fishing Show, Cobo Hall, Detroit

Credits

The fall-winter edition of Pace magazine, a special supplement to the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, was coordinated by special sections editor Marie McGee and graphics editor David Frank.

Advertising coordinators were Jan Offenborn and Michele Palmeri. Photographs were taken by staff photographers Dan Dean, C. D. Stouffer, Bill Bresler, Stephen Cantrell and Steve Fecht. The vacation photos were taken by Mick Jones.

The stories were written by staff writers Kevin Brown, Larry O'Connor, Richard Lech, Sharon Dargay and special writers Iris Sanderson Jones and Susan Steinmueller.

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HEAVYNER CROSSCOUNTRY SKI CENTER: in Proud Lake area; 2775 Garden Road, Milford 48042. Cross country only; 9 miles of marked trails. Instruction, rental equipment, twilight guided tours, lodging and food service nearby. (313) 685-2379.

INDEPENDENCE OAKS: 2½ miles north of I-75; 9105 Sashabaw, Clarkston 48016. Cross country only; 10 miles marked, groomed trails for beginners to advanced. Warming shelter, concession area, lodging nearby. (313) 625-0877.

KENSINGTON METROPARK: 2240 West Buno Road, Milford 48024. Cross country only; over 15 miles of marked trails. Equipment rental, warming shelter. Vehicle entry permit required. (313) 685-1561.

MOUNT BRIGHTON SKI AREA: off I-96; 4141 Bauer Road, Brighton 48116. Downhill only; 22 runs, 6 chair lifts, 10 rope tows, 225-foot vertical drop, new advanced slope, night skiing. Instruction, rental equipment, restaurants. (313) 229-9581.

MOUNT HOLLY: 15 miles north of Pontiac; 13536 South Dixie Highway, Holly 48442. Downhill only; 13 slopes, 7 chair lifts, 6 rope tows, 327 foot vertical drop. Instruction, equipment rental, lodge, entertainment. (313) 634-8269.

PINE KNOB: 3 miles east of Clarkston; 7777 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston 48016. Downhill only; 8 slopes, 5 chair lifts, 7 rope tows, 264 foot vertical drop. Handicapped skiers program. Instruction, equipment rental, restaurants, night club. (313) 625-0800.

RIVERVIEW HIGHLANDS SKI AREA: 15015 Sibley Road, Riverview 48192. Downhill; 8 slopes, 2 chair lifts, 5 rope tows, 150 foot vertical drop, night skiing. Cross country; 4 miles of trails. Instruction, equipment rental, restaurants. (313) 479-2267.

SAUK VALLEY FARMS: in the Irish Hills; Prospect Hill Road, Brooklyn 49230. Cross country only; 1-, 2- and 4-mile marked trails. USSA instruction, equipment rental, lodging, food service, hot tubs. (517) 467-2061.

STONY CREEK METROPARK: at Eastwood Beach; 4300 Main Park Road, Washington 48094. Cross country only; 5 marked trails. Vehicle entry permit required. Rental equipment. (313) 781-4242.

WILLOW METROPARK: between New Bxton and Flat Rock; 17845 Savage, Belleville 48111. Cross country only; groomed trails. Equipment rentals. Vehicle entry permit required. (313) 697-9181.

WEST MICHIGAN

BAROTHY LODGE: P.O. Box 165, Walhalla 49458. Cross country only; multiple trails on 300 acres. Resort, housekeeping units, catering, jacuzzis. 1-616-898-2340.

BINDER WINTER PARK INC.: off I-94; 11632 6½ Mile Road, Battle Creek 49015. Cross country only; 12 miles marked, groomed trails. Instruction, rental equipment, refreshments, tobogganing, lodging nearby. 1-616-979-4233.

BITTERSWEET SKI AREA: off M-89; 600 River Road, Otsego 49078. Downhill only; 9 runs, 3 chair lifts, 6 rope tows, 300 foot vertical drop. Rental equipment, instruction, restaurants, entertainment, lodging nearby. 1-616-694-2032.

BOYNE HIGHLANDS: Harbor Springs 49740. Downhill; 17 slopes, 7 chair lifts, T-bar, rope tow, 580-foot vertical drop. Cross country; 3- and 5-mile trails. GLM instruction, rental equipment, dining rooms, cocktail lounges, heated outdoor pool, saunas, skating rink, lodging. 1-616-526-2171.

BOYNE MOUNTAIN: Boyne Falls 49713. Downhill; 15 slopes, 9 chair lifts, rope tow, 500-foot vertical drop. Cross country; 42 kilometers of racing and touring trails. GLM instruction, rental equipment, dining rooms, cocktail lounges, heated pool, skating rink, lodging, paved airstrip on premises. 1-800-632-7174.

CABERFAE: on M-55; Rural Route 4, Cadillac 49601. Downhill; 37 ski runs, 3 chair lifts, 5 T-bars, 14 rope tows, 450 vertical drop. Cross country; 19 kilometers of trails, moonlight tours. Instruction, Bratzclasse, Alpine and cross-country rentals, restaurants and lodging, snowmobiling, sleigh rides. 1-616-862-3303.

CAMP PETOSEGA: on Pickerel Lake; 11000 Camp Petosega Road, Alanson 49706. Cross country only. Rental equipment, rustic cabins. 1-616-347-5649.

CANNONSBURG: 10 miles northeast of Grand Rapids; Box 14, Cannonsburg 49317. Downhill only; 32 ski runs, 3 chair lifts, 2 T-bars, 12 rope tows, 275-foot vertical drop, night skiing. PSIA ski school, equipment rental, cafeterias, handicapped ski program, nursery, lodging nearby. 1-616-874-6711.

COOL X-COUNTRY SKI TOURING CENTER: midway between Reed City and Cadillac; 5557 North 210th Ave., Leroy 49655. Cross country only; 50 kilometers of trails, novice to expert, groomed and marked. Instructions, equipment rental, race courses, guided tours, lodging and meals. 1-616-768-4624.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: 36 miles northwest of Cadillac on M-115; Dept. M-83, M-115, Thompsonville 49683. Downhill; 20 slopes, 3 chair lifts, 2 rope tows, ski-by-the-hour prices. Cross country; 14 kilometers of groomed, marked trails. Instruction, child's program, rental equipment, NASTAR racing program, nursery, heated pool, motel room or townhouse lodging. Children 16 and under ski free midweek. 1-616-378-2911.

GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT: 7 miles north of Traverse City; P.O. Box 126, Acme 49610. Cross country only; marked groomed courses from 1 to 7 kilometers each. Instruction, rental equipment, night touring, indoor pool, saunas, jacuzzis and handball courts, lounge, food service. 1-800-632-4310.

HAYO-WENT-HA: 4 miles west of Central Lake; Route 1 Box 30, Central Lake 49622. Cross country only; 10 miles of marked, groomed trails. Rentals, lessons, guided tours. 1-616-544-5915.

HILTON SHANTY CREEK: 2 miles south of Bellaire off M-88; 4253 Schoolcraft Road, Bellaire 49615. Downhill; 15 runs, 3 chair lifts, rope tow, 327-foot vertical drop. Cross country; 28 kilometers of trails. Alpine and Nordic instruction, equipment rental, restaurants, entertainment, indoor swimming pool, whirlpool, nursery, lodging. 1-800-632-7118.

MULLIGAN'S HOLLOW SKI BOWL: YMCA Drive, Grand Haven 49417. Downhill only; 3 slopes, 2 rope tows, 1-bar, 130-foot vertical drop. Snacks, lodging nearby. 1-616-846-5590.

NATURE OUTFITTERS: P.O. Box 383, Bellaire 49615. Guided cross-country and overnight camping through Jordan River Valley. Naturalist guide. 1-616-533-8764.

NUBS NOB: 5 miles northeast of Harbor Springs; 4021 Nubs Nob Road, Harbor Springs 49740. Downhill; 20 runs, 5 chair lifts, poma lift, rope tow, 427-foot vertical drop, night skiing. Cross country; 2 trails. Instruction, children's program, Alpine and cross country rental equipment, cafeteria, country store. 1-616-526-2131.

PANDO SKI AREA: 12 miles northeast of Grand Rapids on M-44; 8076 Belding Road NE, Rockford 49341. Downhill; 7 runs, 6 rope tows, 125-foot vertical drop. Cross country; 6-mile trail. Alpine instruction, rental equipment, lodge. 1-616-874-8343.

PLATTE LAKE RESORT: 8483 Deadstream Road, Honor 49640. Cross country only; marked trails for all skills. Rental equipment, housekeeping units. 1-616-325-6723.

ROYAL VALLEY: 7 miles west of Niles between US-31 and I-94 and M-12; RR 1, Box 434, Buchanan 49107. Downhill only; 15 runs, 3 chair lifts, T-bar, 7 rope tows, night skiing. American, GLM and racing instruction, rental equipment, lodge, cafeteria. 1-616-695-5862.

RANCH RUDOLF: 15 miles southeast of Traverse City; P.O. Box 1729, Traverse City 49684. Cross country only; 15 miles of trails. Instruction, rental equipment, moonlight touring, lodging and meals. 1-616-947-9529.

SCHILL-HAUS: on M-22, south shore of Little Glen Lake; P.O. Box 76, Empire 49630. Cross country only; trails in Sleeping Bear Dunes. Rental equipment, housekeeping units. 1-616-334-3252.

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN: on M-88; Mancelona 49659. Downhill; 13 slopes, 3 chair lifts, T-bar, rope tow, 400-foot vertical drop. Cross country; 19 kilometers of marked, groomed trails. Instruction, equipment rentals, restaurants, entertainment, chalet and hotel accommodations, sleigh rides. Children 16 and under sleep and ski free midweek. 1-800-632-7170.

SHA-RO-CO FARM: 14804 Baldhill Street, Jones 49061. Cross country only; 15 miles of marked, groomed trails. Instruction, rental equipment, lodge, special weekday and ladies' rates. 1-616-476-2464.

SUGAR LOAF RESORT: 18 miles northwest of Traverse City; RR 1, Cedar 49621. Downhill; 24 runs, 5 chair lifts, 2 rope tows, T-bar, 600-foot vertical drop, night skiing. Cross country; 14 miles of trails. CPSIA instruction, equipment rentals, restaurants, heated outdoor pool, saunas, indoor tennis courts, baby-sitting, lodge rooms and townhouses, airstrip. Children under 18 ski and sleep free midweek. 1-616-228-5461.

SWISS VALLEY: 10 miles west of Three Rivers off M-60; Jones 49061. Downhill only; 11 slopes, 3 chair lifts, T-bar, poma lift, 4 rope tows, night skiing. NSPS and PSIA instruction, children's program, handicapped program for blind and physically impaired, equipment rentals, cafeteria and bar. 1-616-224-8016.

THE HOMESTEAD: off M-22; Glen Arbor 49636. Cross country only; 24 miles of marked, groomed trails, additional 40 miles at nearby Sleeping Bear Dunes. Instruction, rental equipment, guides, deluxe condominiums, food services, ice skating. Downhill only; 12 slopes, 2 chair lifts, rope tow, 400-foot vertical drop. GLM instruction, rental equipment, cafeteria. 1-616-549-2441.

TIMBERLEE MOUNTAIN: in Leelanau Peninsula; Timberlee Drive, Traverse City 49684. Downhill; 14 slopes, 2 chair lifts, 2

rope tows, night skiing, 400-foot vertical drop. Cross country; 3 marked, groomed trails. GLM instruction, equipment rentals, restaurants, entertainment. 1-616-946-4444.

TIMMER RIDGE SKI AREA: 13 miles northwest of Kalamazoo on US-131; RR 2, Gobles 49055. Downhill only; 15 runs, 3 chair lifts, 3 rope tows, night skiing. GLM and American instruction, rental equipment, chalet, cafeteria, weekend entertainment. 1-616-694-9449.

TRAVERSE CITY HOLIDAY: on US-31; P.O. Box 305, Traverse City 49684.

Downhill; 12 slopes, 2 T-bars, 6 rope tows. Cross country; 10 kilometers marked, groomed trails. GLM and American instruction, rental equipment, restaurant. 1-616-938-1360.

TUR-SKI-REE TRAILS: 1 mile west of Battle Creek; 7801 North 48 Street, Augusta 49012. Cross country only; 15 miles of groomed trails for novice to advanced. Warming barn, snacks, rental equipment. 1-616-731-5266.

WINDMILL FARM: on C-56; Box 239, Route 3, Boyne City Road, Charlevoix 49720. Cross country only; 500 acres with marked, groomed trails, night skiing. Instruction, equipment rentals, warming houses. Lodging nearby. 1-616-547-2746.

EAST MICHIGAN

BAY VALLEY INN: off I-75; 2470 Old Bridge Road, Bay City 48706. Cross country only; three marked trails, 6 miles. Rental equipment, resort, restaurant, entertainment, indoor pool, sauna, indoor tennis 1-517-686-3500.

BINTZ APPLE MOUNTAIN: 5 miles northwest of Saginaw off M-47; 4535 North River Road, Freeland 48623. Downhill; 10 slopes, 10 rope tows, night skiing. Cross country; 2 trails, 5 miles. Instruction, equipment rental, dining room, lodging nearby. 1-517-781-0170.

BEAR PAW CABINS: 3744 West M-72, Luzerne 48636. Cross country only; 2 marked, groomed trails, 3 miles. Instruction, rental equipment, cabins, food service nearby. 1-517-826-3313.

CASTAWAYS RESORT: 1404 Port Austin Road, Port Austin 48467. Cross country only. Instruction, equipment rental, sleigh rides, lodging, restaurant, game room. 1-517-738-5101.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI INC.: off Old-27; 5931 S. Clare Ave., Clare 48617. Cross country only; beginner and advanced trails. Instruction, equipment rental, package accommodations. 1-517-386-9697.

GREENWOOD CAMPGROUND: off I-75; 636 W. Greenwood Road, Alger 48610. Cross country only; 6 miles of marked, groomed trails. Equipment rental, trailer sites, campsites with electricity. Pets allowed. 1-517-345-2778.

HANSON HILLS: Grayling 49735. Downhill; 9 slopes, 4 rope tows, T-bar, night skiing. Cross country; 5 trails. Rental equipment, gift shop, ice skating, sledding. 1-517-348-3336.

HINCHMAN ACRES RESORT: 702 North Morenci, Mio 48647. Cross country only; six trail loops, 16 kilometers for beginner to advanced. Rental equipment, instruction, warming hut, cottages with kitchens, chalets with fireplaces. 1-517-826-3267.

HOLIDAY INN: off I-75; P.O. Box 473, Grayling 49738. Cross country only. Rental equipment, lodging, sauna, food. 1-800-292-9055.

KEN-MAR ON THE HILL RAILS: off US-27; 4815 Old 27 South, Gaylord 49735. Cross country only; 25 kilometers of marked, groomed trails, night skiing. Instruction, rental equipment, warming hut, lodging. 1-517-732-4950.

MICHAYWE SLOPES: off US-27; 1535 Opal Lake Road, Gaylord 49735. Downhill; 9 slopes, 2 chair lift, 2 poma lifts, 2 rope tows, 215 foot vertical drop. Cross country; 10 miles. GLM instruction, rental equipment, snowmobiling, lounge, lodging nearby. 1-517-939-8800.

MIO MOUNTAIN: off M-72; 860 Marshfield, Ferndale 48220. Downhill only; 13 slopes, 8 trails, 4 rope tows, night skiing. GLM instruction, rental equipment, lodging nearby. 1-517-826-5569.

MOTT MOUNTAIN: off US-10; Box 204, Farwell 48622. Downhill only; 5 slopes, chair lift, 4 rope tows, night skiing, 200-foot vertical drop. Instruction, rental equipment, lounge, snowmobiling, lodging nearby. 1-517-588-2945.

MOUNT MARIA: 30 miles south of Alpena; Spruce 48762. Downhill only; 7 slopes, chair lift, 3 rope tows, night skiing, 285-foot vertical drop, ATM instruction, racing program, rental equipment, cafeteria, lodging nearby. 1-517-736-8377.

PINE HAVEN: northwest of Sanford; 1270 James Savage Road, Midland 48640. Cross country only; 6 miles groomed, marked trails. Food and lodging nearby. 1-517-631-6502.

REDWOOD MOTOR INN: off M-33; Box 517, County Roads 489 and 612, Lewiston 49756. Cross country only; 7 miles marked, groomed trails. Equipment rentals. 1-517-786-2226.

SHERIDAN VALLEY: 7 miles southwest of Atlanta; P.O. Box 434, Lewiston 49756. Downhill; 5 slopes, 2 poma lifts, rope tow,

290 foot vertical drop. Cross country trails. Rental equipment, lodge. 1-517-785-4822.

SKYLINE: off I-75; Route 1, Box 1798, Grayling 49738. Downhill only; 11 slopes, chair lift, T-bar, 8 rope tows, 215-foot vertical drop; instruction, rental equipment, cafeteria, lodging nearby. 1-517-275-5445.

SNOWSNAKE MOUNTAIN: 9 miles north of Clare on US-27; 3233 Mannsiding Road, Harrison 48625. Downhill; 15 slopes, chair lift, 5 rope tows, night skiing, 215-foot vertical drop. Cross country; 5 miles of trails. Instruction, rental equipment, restaurant, lodging nearby. 1-517-539-6583.

SYLVAN KNOB: off F-44; 636 Marquardt Road, Gaylord 49735. Downhill only; 17 slopes, chair lift, 4 poma lifts, 3 rope tows, 225-foot vertical drop. Instruction, rental equipment, restaurant, lodging, snowmobiling. 1-517-732-4733.

TYROLEAN SKI RESORT: Route 1, Box 208, Gaylord 49735. Downhill; 12 runs, chair lift, poma lift, 2 rope tows, night skiing, 270-foot vertical drop. Cross country; trails on 1,600 acres. Instruction, equipment rental, restaurant, entertainment, indoor swimming pool, lodging. 1-517-732-2743.

WILDERNESS VALLEY: off Old 27; 7519 Mancelona Road, Gaylord 49735. Cross country only; groomed, marked trails on 2,000 acres. Equipment rental, warming hut. 1-616-585-7141.

UPPER PENINSULA

AL QUAAAL SKI AREA: City Building, Ishpeming 49849. Downhill; 3 slopes, 3 rope tows, 100-foot vertical drop, night skiing. Two cross country trails. Snowmobiling, instruction, rentals, lodging nearby. 1-906-486-6181.

BIG POWDERHORN: 4 miles northeast of Ironwood on US-2; Box 136, Bessemer 49911. Downhill; 22 runs, 7 chair lifts, 600-foot vertical drop. Cross country; 16 kilometers of trails. Instruction, rentals, lodging and restaurants. Courtesy transportation to and from airport. 1-906-932-3100.

BIG VALLEY: 1 mile south of Newberry; c/o County Government Building, Newberry 49868. Downhill; open slopes, 3 rope tows, 100-foot vertical drop. Cross country trails. Chalet with concessions, lodging nearby. 1-906-293-8785.

BLACKJACK: 1 mile north of Ramsay; Box 66, Bessemer 49911. Downhill; 15 runs, 4 chair lifts, 2 rope tows, 465-foot vertical drop. Cross country; 17.3 miles of trails. Alpine and Nordic equipment rental, instruction, blind skier program, restaurant, lodging nearby. 1-906-229-5115.

BRIAR MOUNTAIN: 10 miles east of Iron Mountain off US-2; Box 503, Vulcan 49892. Downhill; 14 runs, 2 chair lifts, rope tow, 500-foot vertical drop; Two short cross country trails. Certified ski school, rentals, motel and chalet accommodations, restaurants. 1-906-563-9293.

FANNY HOOE RESORT: west end of Lake Fanny Hooe; P.O. Box 116, Copper Harbor 49918. Cross country only; 5.2 miles of trails. Rental equipment, instruction, lodging with saunas and kitchenettes. 1-906-289-4451.

GLADSTONE SKI PARK: Gladstone 49837. Downhill; T-bar, 4 rope tows, 110-foot vertical drop. Cross country; 3 miles of trails. Lodging nearby. 1-906-428-9130.

INDIANHEAD MOUNTAIN RESORT: 10 miles east of Ironwood, north of US-2; Indianhead Road, Wakefield 49968. Downhill; 15 runs, 4 chair lifts, 2 T-bars, poma lift, 638-foot vertical drop. Cross country; 2 trail loops. Austrian and American ski school, children's program, PSIA certified instructors, rentals (including high-performance equipment), NASTAR recreational racing program, handicapped program for blind and amputees, lodge, chalets, restaurants. Free transportation to and from airport. 1-906-229-5133.

LIMBERLOST: 4 miles east of Paulding; Route 1, Box 143, Trout Creek 49967. Cross country only; 10 kilometer Bond Falls Wood Trail. Rentals, light lunches, lodging. 1-906-827-3708.

MAPLE LAKE TOURING FARM: 15 miles south of Marquette; 124 Kreiger Drive, Skandia 49885. Cross country only; beginner and intermediate trails. Equipment, snacks, fireplace. 1-906-942-7662.

MARQUETTE MOUNTAIN: Box 487, County Road 553, Marquette 49855. Downhill only; 16 runs, 2 chair lifts, 2 T-bars, rope tow, 600-foot vertical drop. Rental equipment, NASTAR recreation racing program, picnic shelters, babysitting. 1-906-225-1155.

MOUNT RIPLEY: on M-26 between Houghton and Hancock; c/o Michigan Technological University, Houghton 49931. Downhill; 5 slopes, chair lift, T-bar, 420-foot vertical drop, night skiing. Cross country; 7.5-kilometer trail. Rentals, PSIA instruction, NSA ski patrol, lodging nearby. 1-906-487-2340.

MT. ZION: on campus of Gogebic College; Ironwood 49938. Downhill; 5 slopes, chair lift, two rope tows, 300-foot vertical drop, night skiing. Cross country; 3 kilometers of trails. Alpine and cross country rentals, instruction, PSIA certified instructors, food service, lodging nearby. 1-906-932-3718.

PINE MOUNTAIN: Pine Mountain Road RR 2, Iron Mountain

49801. Downhill; 15 slopes, 3 chair lifts, rope tow, 20- to 90-meter ski jumping, 400-foot vertical drop. Cross country; 2.5-kilometer trails. Hockey, ice skating, sport and gift shop, ski school, heated indoor swimming pool, hotel and condominiums, restaurants, 24-hour courtesy car service. 1-906-774-2747.

PORCUPINE MOUNTAIN: 17 miles west of Ontonagon; Ontonagon 49953. Downhill; 13 slopes, chair lift, 4 T-bars, 2 rope tows, 600-foot vertical drop. Cross country; 30 miles of trails. Instruction, rentals and repairs, cafeteria, chalet. 1-906-885-5798.

SKI BRULE-SKI HOMESTEAD: between M-189 and M-73; Box 165, Iron River 49935. Downhill; 11 slopes, 3 chair lifts, T-bar, rope tow, 500-foot vertical drop. Cross country; 15 kilometers of beginner and intermediate trails. Instruction, rental equipment, chalet and condominium lodging, restaurants. 1-906-265-4957.

SNOWCREST: off US-2; 609 East Longyear, Bessemer 49911. Cross country only; 32 kilometers of novice to expert trails. Equipment rental, lodging at trailsite. 1-906-663-6916.

SYLVANIA OUTFITTERS: on US-2; Watersmeet 49969. Cross country only; 18 miles of trail in Ottawa National Forest. Rentals and instruction. 1-906-358-4766.

TREK & TRAIL: 4 miles east of Ironwood; US-2, Bessemer 49911. Cross country only. Rentals and instruction. 1-906-663-4791.

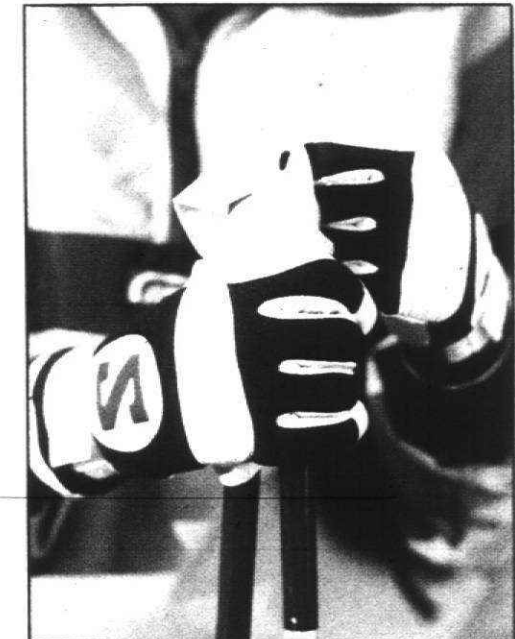


photo by RANDY BORST

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Staying warm in the cold

Layered clothing is always in fashion when it comes to winter sports.

Not only is it comfortable and attractive, but it's great to keep you warm in the cold, according to Sandy Graham, a winter camper, kayak enthusiast and skier.

Graham's advice for winter sports advocates is to intelligently layer clothing with the right mix of fabrics and insulation. He endorses a graduated layering system, regardless of the sport. Close to the skin, underwear, socks, gloves and face mask should be thin and porous to hold heat close and keep perspiration away from the skin.

The middle layers, possibly overalls and an insulated jacket, should be medium density fabric that conserves heat and allows air circulation.

The outer layers should form a barrier to contain internal heat and prevent penetration of outside conditions, like water, wind and cold air. This includes lightweight shell jackets and pants.

For camping or hunting, Graham noted, you would layer differently than for skiing. Skiing is very fluid and consistent, he points out. You layer down rather than up. The layers should be thin because you're in constant motion.



photo by RANDY BORST

Camping out in the wilderness requires a sturdy backpack like this one from Marmot Mountain Works. Backpacks come in various shapes, sizes and colors. Make sure to pick one that not only looks good, but that is comfortable and utilitarian.



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