

The real 'Repo Man' takes it back, 1B



Football kickoff, 1C

Fall Festival started out as barbecue, 6A

Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 14

Monday, September 7, 1987

Canton, Michigan

42 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

CUCKOO'S NEST: The book reading group that meets once a month in the Canton Public Library to discuss a book they have read, will discuss "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 7 p.m. Thursday. You are welcome to come if you have read the book, seen the movie, or neither. Reservations are not necessary.

HISTORICAL RUMMAGE: Canton Historical Society will hold its annual Rummage Sale this Saturday and Sunday at the Roy Schultz Farm at 7854 Lilley, just south of Joy in Canton. Among items to be sold are an 8mm camera and projector, housewares, furniture, farm machinery, pictures and sports equipment.

PHYSICS DEMO: Stephen Rea, a science teacher at Plymouth Canton High, was among 41 physics teachers nationwide who participated in a three-week honors workshop on physics demonstrations this summer at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. The honors workshop, supported by the National Science Foundation, focuses on the effective use of lecture demonstrations and experiments in the classroom. Rea, who lives in Plymouth, is president of the Detroit chapter of the American Association of Physics Teachers. He also is a designated physics teacher resource agent and coach of the high school Science Olympiad Team.

LEADING LIONS: Officers of the Canton Lions Club for 1987-88 are: Nick Caputo, president; Tom Lebnick, first vice president; Ray Schultz, second vice president; Les McKinnon, third vice president; Mel Rhodes, secretary; Tom Strock, treasurer; Jerry Hazel, Lion tamer; George Trajkovski, tall twister; and Ron Groh, Jim Kawwas, George Simons, and Jerry Eicholtz, directors. Dinner meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, 7-8 p.m., in Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. New and old members are welcome.

WEEK IN ALPENA: Jennifer L. Gray, 17, a student at Plymouth Canton High School, recently participated in the fourth annual Michigan Freedom Academy at Phelps Collins Air National Guard Base in Alpena. The week-long program, sponsored by the Michigan Freedom Foundation, is designed to give a group of almost 100 high school students from throughout Michigan a better understanding of the importance of citizenship and freedom in American society. Guest speakers are selected from state government, business, industry, the media, religion, and the military. Gray is the daughter of Kathleen and James Gray of Canton.

TO DC: Alanna Ratliff of Canton recently joined 260 other outstanding high school graduates for a week in Washington, D.C., at the National Young Leaders Conference Post Graduate Program. She was selected as a Congressional Scholar by the U.S. Congressional Youth Leadership Council. The conference focused on the three branches of government, the media, and world affairs. Throughout the week, attendees met numerous government leaders and others in small groups with their faculty advisers.

Trustees consider lower tax rate

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton's 1988 tax rate may be rolled back slightly instead of raised as proposed earlier.

Canton trustees will hold a public hearing 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the Canton Administration Building to hear the public's comments. Tax rates will be set following the hearing.

INITIAL BUDGETS submitted by department heads called for a 0.94 millage increase.

However, the proposed rate calls for a 0.9 mill decrease to 9.80 mills for the general, fire and police funds.

The tax rate would be lowered as required by the Headlee Amendment, which requires a vote of the people for the millage rate to remain the same whenever state equalized value increases more than the inflation rate.

The SEV — half the market value — of Canton property grew from \$537 million in 1986 to \$585 million in 1987.

Last year property owners paid more in taxes even though tax rates remained the same from 1985. The reason for the increase is higher property values.

The same is true this year. Even if the tax rate decreases, most property owners will be paying more be-

cause the value of their property will have increased and taxes paid can increase up to the inflation rate.

For instance, for property currently valued at \$100,000, property taxes will go up by about \$14 in 1988 because of the increased valuation. That is including the rollback required by the Headlee Amendment, said John Spencer, finance director.

LAST WEEK TRUSTEES cut the proposed general fund expenditures by \$151,375 during a budget review meeting.

Most of the cuts were made in the following departments: clerk's, treasurer's, building inspection and recreation.

After the revisions were made last week, the proposed 1988 general

fund budget is \$5.4 million (down from \$5.5 million in 1987); the fire fund is \$2.9 million (up from \$1.8 million in 1987) and the police fund is \$3 million (up from \$2.7 million in 1987).

Charges for permits and administrative services will be raised and ultimately increase revenue by an expected \$98,000. The increases are primarily in building permit fees, Spencer said.

PUBLIC SAFETY director John Santomauro initially requested the addition of seven police officers and six firefighters in his proposed 1988 budget.

During last week's budget review, however, trustees approved hiring four officers and six firefighters.

They also plan to save money by phasing in the new hires during the year to save salary and fringe benefits.

The board indicated next year it will evaluate whether to hire the additional three officers requested.

Santomauro said the board determines the level of public safety service and he will administer the department with whatever is approved. Even though he received less than requested, Santomauro complimented the trustees' performance.

"A lot of other communities say they want professional police and fire service, but Canton is one of the few communities who say that and then back up what they say."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A clean sentence

Chain gangs ain't what they used to be. This past year people convicted of misdemeanors in 35th District Court are assigned to work details in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton, such as sweeping drives at municipal buildings, clean up

at parks, washing police cars or fire trucks. In this feature, a Plymouth Township police car gets washed by a court-assigned worker. For a report on how well the program is working, see Page 3A of today's edition.

Paving work continuing

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Just like the Old West.

Large areas of empty land draw settlers. Commercial and industrial developers follow on their heels. Residential and commercial congestion screech for better roads.

In the new west, Canton is in the midst of that final stage.

The population has grown to 53,588, according to a recently completed mid-decade census. And signs of development are heralded by bulldozers at nearly every intersection.

RESIDENTS AND BUSINESS people will need patience and a good road map for the time being. But in a year or two, traveling the township's 36 square miles should be easier.

Since roads in Canton are run and maintained by Wayne County, most of the paving projects are sponsored by the county.

Exactly when the roads will be paved is subject to change. Canton engineer Tom Casari qualified the

schedule saying it's "what we have been told and led to believe" by the county. He gave the status of the following paving projects in the works:

• Warren, Canton Center to Beck is expected to be paved with asphalt this year, depending on whether a county contractor completes its work on time.

• Warren, Lilley to Haggerty, is in the design stages before bidding. Township officials will decide whether Canton will kick in extra money for a higher classification concrete road. This road is expected to be paved next year.

• Lilley, Michigan to Palmer, is expected to be paved next year.

• Lotz, Michigan to Palmer, is expected to be paved next year if the county and area developers agree to participate in the costs.

• Lilley/Joy jog paving is being discussed between the county and Mettetal Airport owners.

• Proctor, Canton Center west to the park entrance or first driveway,

Please turn to Page 2

Late agreement averts school strike

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

It went down to the wire, but Wayne-Westland Community Schools students apparently won't miss a class. The district includes the southwest portion of Canton Township.

Negotiating three hours past the midnight strike deadline, representatives of the school board and the teachers' union reached a tentative contract agreement early today.

About 900 teachers were contacted by tele-

phone early this morning and told to report for work.

About 17,000 kindergarten-through-12th-grade students returned to Wayne-Westland classrooms this morning after the three-day Labor Day break. Classes had started the previous week.

The teachers and Wayne-Westland Education Association representatives were scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. today at Wayne Memorial High School to vote on the proposed contract.

The formal ratification process could take

several days, according to Jim Carlson, a union spokesman.

SCHOOL AND union officials declined to give details concerning the proposed three-year agreement until teachers had voted on it.

"I'm happy with the agreement, but we'll have to wait and see how members react," Carlson said.

The size of raises for teachers in the district was the biggest stumbling block. The current salary range is from \$19,155 to \$32,610 for teachers with bachelor's degrees and \$21,155

to \$38,415 for teachers with master's degrees. The average salary for teachers in the district is a little over \$36,000, according to the Michigan Education Association.

"I'm obviously pleased with the fact that we reached a tentative agreement without losing any school days," said Dennis O'Neill, district superintendent.

O'Neill called the proposed contract a "win-win situation."

"I think the teachers, kids and community all came out winners in this thing," he said.

Emergency phone system plan still on line

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Livonia's decision to connect with Oakland County's enhanced 911 emergency phone system will not be detrimental to the 17-member Conference of Western Wayne plan.

Livonia decided to withdraw from

the Wayne County plan and connect up with Oakland County because that system will reportedly be on line eight months ahead of the Wayne County system.

"It's no problem. The paramount thing is citizen safety," said Joseph Benyo, a Westland consultant coordinating implementation of the system

in western Wayne County.

The Conference of Western Wayne is designated as an emergency telephone service district to allow city governments to pass the costs of the new E-911 to telephone customers.

The city of Plymouth has 9-1-1. Plymouth Township and Canton do

not. All three are members of the Conference of Western Wayne.

THE SYSTEM automatically routes emergency police, fire or ambulance calls to the appropriate department.

A computer developed by Michigan Bell matches telephone numbers

from where a call is placed to a street address and city.

Installation of the basic system will cost each city \$35,000 and an additional \$6,000 annually for maintenance. Telephone customers will be billed about 16 cents a month for

Please turn to Page 2

Fall Festival time coming

By Doug Funke
staff writer

There's something for everyone to enjoy during Plymouth's Fall Festival, Thursday through Sunday downtown.

All kinds of food. Free entertainment. Kiddie rides. An antique mart. Art shows. Bingo.

"It's kind of a showcase of what the community has to offer," said Joe Henshaw, president of the festival board. "Practically every organization in the community is involved — business, education, arts, various fraternal and service organizations."

"If the weather holds up, it

should bring thousands of people into the area to share in fellowship, community and fun."

MAJOR FESTIVAL events will be staged at The Gathering on the Penniman Avenue side of Kellogg Park.

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor bingo 6-10 p.m. Thursday. Twenty cards may be purchased for \$10 or single cards for \$1 apiece.

Players won \$2,000 in prizes last year.

"We had people lining up over an hour and a half early just to make sure they would get a seat," said

Mary Brooks, BPW spokeswoman. Profits go to BPW's education fund.

THE PLYMOUTH Lions Club will sponsor a Fish Dinner from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday.

A meal of orange roughy, cole slaw, french fries and beverage may be purchased for \$4.50. Advanced tickets are \$4.25.

Proceeds help the Lions Club in its work with the blind.

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club will host a Pancake Breakfast that includes sausage and beverage from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

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Variety abounds at Plymouth Fall Festival

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Tickets are \$3.50 in advance, \$4 that day. Children younger than 14 will be charged according to their height — 50 cents per foot.

"We sold over 1,200 meals last year and raised nearly \$3,000 which we distributed to various charitable organizations in the community," said George Thompson, Kiwanis spokesman.

THE PLYMOUTH Jaycees will host a Steak Dinner 5-8 p.m. Saturday. The meal, steak, salad, roll, brownie and beverage, costs \$4.50. Advance tickets are \$4.

The Jaycees use proceeds for local projects.

The Plymouth Rotary will serve a Chicken Barbecue consisting of chicken, corn, roll and beverage from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. A take-out service will be set up at the southeast corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon.

Advance tickets are \$4.50, tickets Sunday \$5.

Proceeds go to civic projects.

The Rotary first served chicken dinners in 1956 to raise money for playground equipment. That barbecue was the forerunner of fall festival.

NOT INTERESTED in a full meal?

Food and beverage booths along Main will be sponsored by Canton and Salem high school students, Plymouth Canton Civilians, the Plymouth Community Family YMCA and Plymouth Theatre Guild.

Also, CEP Executive Forum, Plymouth Community Chorus, Steppingstone Center for the Potentially Gifted, and Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth.

Game and specialty booths will be staffed by New Morning School, First Baptist Church of Plymouth, Old Village Association, Henry Ford Medical Center and Plymouth Optimist Club.

An always popular event — the city of Plymouth Fire Department Waterball Contest and Muster — will be staged on Main between city hall and Fralick Street from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT will be provided by such groups as the Singations, Main Street Cloggers, Plymouth Community Band, Canton Kitchen Band, Plymouth Ballet Ensemble, YMCA Tae Kwon Do Karate, Polish Centennial Dancers, Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps and Plymouth Community Chorus.

They and others will perform in the bandshell in Kellogg Park.

The rides — a Moon Walk, Fun House and Tug Boats — will be set up on Penniman between Main and Harvey streets.

The Three Cities Art Club will have a display and sale in Kellogg Park Saturday and Sunday.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present an Artists and Craftsman Show 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens and students. Children younger than 14 are free.

The Plymouth Symphony League will sponsor an Antique Mart, its biggest fund-raiser of the year, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Due to heavy pedestrian traffic, Main Street will be closed to vehicles between Ann Arbor Trail and Church Street starting at noon Wednesday. Detours will be posted.

Phone plans continue

Continued from Page 1

Redford's options include hooking up to Livonia's system or connecting with the Detroit plan or buying its own system and operating independently.

The western Wayne communities are trying to get on line as soon as possible," said Benyo who added he was not sure Oakland County will be on any sooner than Wayne County.

"Michigan Bell says the date is negotiable. If a community requests, it may be expedited."

Currently Livonia, Plymouth and Wayne have emergency 911 systems but they are based on old technology. Callers in Westland, Redford and Canton still must dial a seven-digit number during an emergency.

In Westland, the call can be answered in Livonia, Garden City, Wayne or Plymouth depending on which area of the city the call originates from.

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Some paving expected to be finished next year

Continued from Page 1

will be paved this year. Canton will pay this cost to allow easier access for police cars to the station.

Morton Taylor, between Joy and Warren, is under construction and completion is expected this year. The cost of the paving will be absorbed by local developers.

SHELDON CENTER is targeted for completion this year, Casari said.

The long-awaited paving of Haggerty from Cherry Hill to Palmer is scheduled for initial work to begin in 1987 with completion in 1988.

Wayne County Commissioner Milt Mack, D-Wayne, and state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, have long earmarked this year as its paving date.

Kosteva recently wrote James

Canton Observer
663-670

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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Court beef

McDonald's sues over application denial

By Diane Gale staff writer

McDonald's Corp. is suing Canton Township for turning away a restaurant planned for Ford Road between I-275 and Lotz.

It would be the third McDonald's in Canton — the others are at Ford and Sheldon, and at Michigan Avenue and I-275.

"The township board denied the McDonald's application for special use approval without finding that McDonald's plans failed to meet any of the criteria contained in the zoning ordinance," the lawsuit said.

TRUSTEES COMPLAINED that the fast food restaurant would discourage a major development from some of the rare prime undeveloped acreage in Canton.

"There's 73 acres of vacant land sitting on that corner," said trustee Steve Larson. "And that's the most valuable 73 acres in all of Canton Township. McDonald's would be putting a fast food restaurant right in the middle of it."

"How does someone put in a major development with five acres cut out?"

All fast food restaurants in that area must receive a special land use approval from the board due to zoning requirements.

"We complied with the letter of the code and Canton arbitrarily said no," said Bernie Whitman, McDonald's real estate manager.

The proposal received unanimous recommendation for approval from Canton's planning commission, but was denied recently by the board of trustees. Clerk Linda Chuhuran, was the only trustee to vote against denying the site plan approval.

BOB AND Linda Card, owners of Canton's two existing McDonald's, adamantly oppose the new restaurant saying it will cut their profits.

Bob Card said that up until June of this year he believed he would be awarded the franchise for the proposed McDonald's. However, the proposed location will be company run.

It was Card's "perception" he would be awarded the new location, Whitman said.

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Program participants sweep down the driveway entrance to Plymouth Township offices.

Work detail generates positive energy

By Diane Gale staff writer

IF IMAGES of chain gangs surface when you think of 35th District Court's work detail program, take a closer look.

Promoters say it makes a positive out of a negative.

The program is for people who have gotten in trouble with the law by committing a misdemeanor when the offense doesn't quite merit time in jail. It's a tougher penalty than "just a slap on the hand," said Susan E. Ewing, 35th District Court chief probation officer.

"They are always supervised," Ewing said. "These are responsible people who are not a high risk to the community. We don't want people to think we have hardened criminals doing work activity in the community. Those people go to jail."

BEFORE THEY'RE sent out on a job they are screened for work experience and physical problems.

Washing police cars, light maintenance work in municipal buildings, cleaning debris along streets and highways, painting and gardening are among the jobs to be done in Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

"I get frustrated when people think the program is just picking up trash," Ewing said. "We use people in a lot of constructive ways, like special projects."

Last year, for instance, two people on work detail washed dishes for a Salvation Army fund-raiser.

Another time, along with a Wayne County Sheriff's work force, they cleaned a Canton man's lot and filled three 30-yard dumpsters with debris. The man had been charged in district court but was unable to clean the lot himself.

"If they've done something like littering, which shows a disrespect for the community, we put them on a work detail," said 35th District Judge John MacDonald.

SINCE DECEMBER 1986 some 450 people have been ordered onto the work detail by the court.

"A lot of young people who may come in here with an attitude about as bad as I thought," said Chip Snider, Plymouth deputy police chief.

Typically, work detail is ordered for drunken driving, cruising-related offenses, disorderly conduct, trespassing and shoplifting, Ewing said. They often are between 18 and 23 years old.

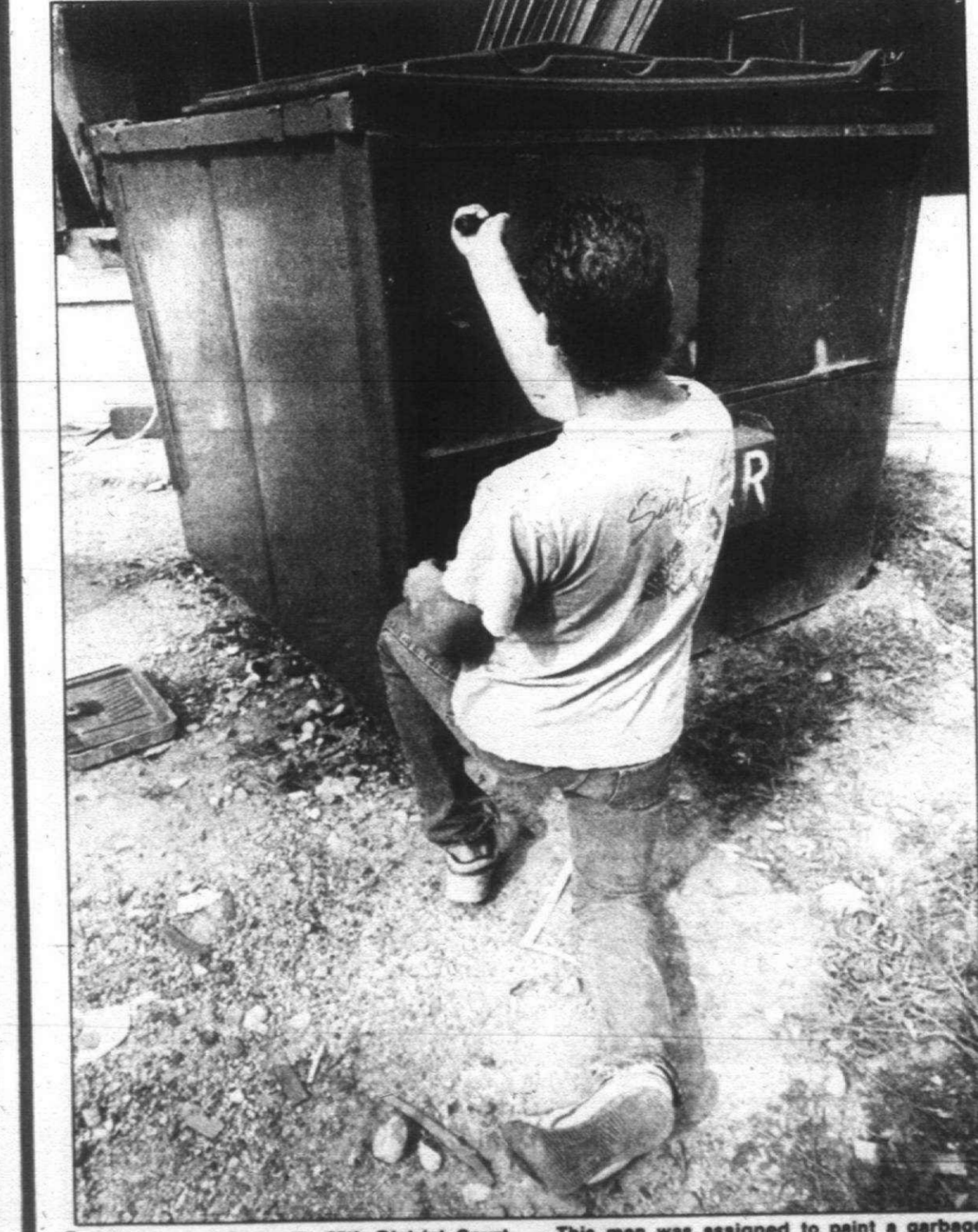
Offenders usually get between two and five work days and have 30 days from the time of the order. Each day offenders work, they also must pay a \$20 fine. Those who can't pay get minimum wage credit for every hour worked.

The time and days worked are flexible to accommodate work schedules and lifestyles, Ewing said. If the person doesn't show up for work, he must appear before a judge again and the number of work days are doubled, Ewing said.

If he doesn't show up again, he is referred to the Wayne County Sheriff's work force in lieu of jail. If he still misses the work day he goes to jail.

She estimates only about 5 percent of the people in the 35th District Court work detail program go to the extreme.

It "seems to be enough" when district court doubles the days, Ewing said.



In the city of Plymouth, 35th District Court participants paint, pull weeds and sweep. This man was assigned to paint a garbage dumpster.

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REACT, PACT community groups merge

The Plymouth Area Citizens Team (PACT) is merging with its radio-monitoring counterpart REACT. The board members of both community associations began meeting in joint sessions as of July 24. At that first joint meeting, Chuck Van Vleck as elected consolidation monitor, with Theresa O'Hara selected secretary of record. All other board titles were dropped as the teams began agreeing on conditions of the merger. Robin Mickelson has been team president this year of PACT and Paul Cook team president of REACT.

"With one organization we can avoid any duplication," said Mickelson. "Also, the possibilities for better service would be endless, allowing us to expand our recruitment, our service area, and increase public awareness."

IN COMMENTING on the separate assets of each team, Cook said: "Unlike PACT's conscientious affiliation with the township administrative staff, REACT's support has no political base.

"Yet, through our regional association with other REACT communities, we can provide a highly-organized funds-development program for contributions — not to mention our insurance program through regional REACT association would be too expensive for PACT to start on their own."

"Our working side-by-side with civic leaders has broadened our support base," said Mickelson. "Unlike REACT's monitoring, our actual pat-

Early morning house fire ruled arson

The fire is believed to have been started in the laundry room, but it's unknown what was used to ignite it. Evidence from the house is being examined in the Michigan State Police crime laboratory in Northville.

When firefighters arrived, the residence was engulfed in flames. Witnesses reported hearing a loud explosion.

IN A SEPARATE case, the FBI was asked to assist in investigating a 1956 white L19 model Cesa reported stolen sometime between 9 p.m. Aug. 28 and 10:45 a.m. Aug. 29 from Mettetal Airport in Canton.

The Cesa was damaged when it was returned to the airport parking area, Boljesic said. The owner of the plane is a 70-year-old Westland man. After the plane was returned, it was discovered it was damaged on the right wing top and the right rear structures were affected.

POLICE WERE without suspects last week, and the investigation is continuing. The family, out of town at the time of the incident, was notified late Monday evening.

campus news

- CAMERON MURRAY Cameron Murray of Canton was awarded Distinguished Minority Freshman Scholarships to study at Michigan State University. The scholarship pays full tuition for four years at MSU. Murray graduated from Detroit Catholic Central.
- SIENA HEIGHTS GRADUATES The following residents were among those to receive their degrees from Sienna Heights College: Thomas Messemman of Canton, Bachelor of Applied Science in General Technology; Paul Stolis of Canton, Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Electronic Engineering Technology; Ardis Brattin of Plymouth, Bachelor of Applied Science in Allied Health Nursing; and Adam Golchuk of Plymouth, Bachelor of Arts in General Studies.
- NORTHERN HONOREES The following residents were included on the dean's list for Northern Michigan University's winter semester: Lauren Pearson of Plymouth and Lu Anne Thurston of Canton.

trolling efforts can now be offered to REACT members. This would allow us to upgrade patrols and not over-tax our volunteers.

"PACT ALSO maintains a radio base at the township park, and that would allow REACT to expand its monitoring. We both have activities in safety awareness that could be developed more extensively."

PACT has participated in Skywarn Weather Notification and have taken advanced training to sharpen their skills in observation, radio communication, health and safety skills, and CPR, she said. The Novi tornado clean-up operation was an example of REACT's activities, Cook said.

The two teams will share a booth at this year's Plymouth Fall Festival. If things go right, Cook said, the merged organization may be able to present its new name and emblem at the Fall Festival.

THE COMMUNITY has not stopped growing during the six years PACT has served the area, Mickelson said. "To the west, especially,

there are a lot more neighborhoods. I know our group has been instrumental in protecting those homes."

Both groups got their start through the founding efforts of Van Vleck, Cook said.

Although consolidation details still are being worked out, all services will continue. An immediate change will be having PACT patrols working out of the REACT base station.

Anyone interested in volunteering may call Kevin Montgomery at 459-2075.

Bureaucracy sparks debate

Local educators dispute Bennett's claims

Local superintendents and a recent study agree — U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett was wrong in saying America's public schools are spending too much on administrators and not enough on basic classroom expenses.

But Bennett claims he is right and said his department will continue keeping a close watch on rising school administrative costs.

Bennett has called school bureaucracy a "biob" that grows regardless of student enrollments.

But one local superintendent said his district doesn't spare administrators when declining enrollments force school closings.

"SPEAKING for Wayne-Westland, it just isn't true," superintendent Dennis O'Neill said. "Each time we've had declining enrollments, we've cut a disproportionate number of administrators and support personnel."

Added South Redford Superintendent Jan Jacobs: "In our district we only have three central office administrators. A few years ago, we had six."

Another said administrators played a vital role in the education process.

"When you talk about administration, you're also talking about principals," Livonia superintendent James Carli said. "And research tells us principals are key players in making schools effective."

Still another superintendent said local districts are often forced to hire administrators because of state-mandated programs.

"You have to remember that schools are mandated to provide a variety of services and each of them involves administration," Redford Union superintendent Kenneth Erickson said. "In our district, for example, we're heavy into special education."

A recent study indicated the nation's public schools spend two-thirds of their operating budgets on instruction, with the biggest share of that money going toward salaries and fringe benefits for the teachers in the classroom.

The break-down, according to ERS, is 8.8 percent for maintenance and operations, 7.7 percent for student services, most of that for running school buses; 5.8 percent for "school central office staff and school board functions; 3.7 percent for heating, cooling and utilities, and 3 percent for other current expenditures such as fire insurance and interest on bonds.

Public school enrollments peaked at nearly 46.1 million in 1971-72, then dropped to a low of 39.4 million in 1984-85. They are now rising again. "Both the rapid increase in enrollment and the following decline resulted in financial pressures for schools," the study said.

Fewer students did not mean lower costs.

Student-teacher ratios dropped by nearly a third, from 26.6 to 1 in 1959-60 to 18.2 to 1 in 1984-85, it said. Public schools also were called on to teach more handicapped children, kids from impoverished homes

Variety marks SC's adult ed offerings

Courses ranging from cartoon capers to preparing for college entrance examinations will be offered this fall through Schoolcraft College's division of continuing education services.

Fifteen courses will be offered for preschool to high school students.

Courses for young students include preschool music adventure project piano workshop, karate and cartoon capers.

Older students can attend preparation workshops for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Test (ACT). Courses in creative test taking techniques and becoming a successful college student are also offered.

Other courses include computer programming and English-style horseback riding. Most courses begin in mid-September.

Course information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 409.

lever, Boljesic said.

The damage is estimated to be between \$10,000 and \$18,000, depending on whether the engine needs repairs.

"We will be talking with Canton Police, the owner of the aircraft and witnesses who may have been at the airport at the time it was taken and returned," said John Anthony, FBI special agent.

Prestige HOUR CLEANERS

PLAIN WOOL COATS
Reg. \$7.25 **\$6.00**

Coupon must be presented when order is left for processing. Weekly specials, suedes, leathers, wedding gowns and fur coats excluded. OFFER GOOD THRU 9-30-87

WE HONOR ALL AREA COMPETITOR COUPONS. MUST BE PRESENTED WITH INCOMING ORDER.

37633 FIVE MILE AT NEWBURGH
464-0003

LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE

Melitta Trim 10 10 cup coffeemaker

Reg. Price **\$29.99**
SALE **\$22.99**
MFR'S. Rebate **- 5.00**
Final Cost **\$17.99**

• Compact Size • Brews 2 to 10 cups
• See through Water Reservoir • Lighted ON/OFF switch
• One Year Warranty • Filters included
• Glass carafe for easy pouring

FREE Can of Melitta Gourmet Coffee with purchase of Melitta LCM 10S

Melitta Coffee Filters 100 Pack Reg. \$3.69 **SALE \$2.99**
FULL RANGE MELITTA COFFEE GRINDER **\$15.99**

33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD.
422-1155 DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. 937-1611

Pets of the week

Gizmo, an 8-month-old collie mix, and C.B., an 8-month-old domestic tiger-striped kitten, need homes. Gizmo (Control No. 203659) is good with other dogs and children. C.B. (Control No. 203650) is also good with dogs and children. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300.

SINK OR SWIM?

Learn how to swim. Just call us and sign up for a class.

American Red Cross

105 LBS. GONE FOR GOOD

THANKS TO Q.W.L.C. I LOOK GOOD & FEEL GREAT

LOOK AT ME NOW!

My friends can't believe it. Even my doctor was impressed. 105 lbs. gone even while eating two desserts a day!

CALL... COME IN, START TODAY & LOSE 30 LBS. IN 30 DAYS!*

DETROIT'S OLDEST & MOST SUCCESSFUL WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS.

CALL FOR FREE CONSULTATION

QUICK WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

*As people vary so does weight loss. © Copyright Q.W.L.C. 1987

V I C T A N N Y

LIQUID REFRESHMENT.

Nothing satisfies the body like water. And Vic Tanny turns water into some of the purest forms of relaxation. With an Olympic-style pool that offers cool relief from stress. A steam room that melts tension from every muscle. A whirlpool that offers all the soothing benefits of a liquid massage. And a sauna that cleanses and restores the body.

And if it's active pursuits you seek, Vic Tanny offers something with a little more substance. Progressive resistance exercise equipment, an indoor jogging track, racquetball courts, aerobics and much more. And it's all here for you at an equally refreshing price. Join now and get 46% off a Silver Charter Membership. But these are your final days to take advantage of this offer. So call Vic Tanny today. Because winter is no reason to leave the water.

46% OFF SILVER CHARTER MEMBERSHIPS.

FINAL DAYS
Hurry, offer ends soon!

VIC TANNY NOVI HEALTH & RACQUET CLUB
Men...women, call now or visit our on-site preview information center:
43055 Crescent Blvd. CALL NOW—349-7410
Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.—Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Fall Handbag Sale
—an irresistible selection of leathers in the most important shapes—
1/3 off

regularly 75.00 to 232.00 **49.99 to 154.99**

Meticulously crafted, detailed to polish autumn's best looks in luxe embossed and printed leathers, exotic snakeskin, rich textures, collages and soft leathers.

Flaps, drawstrings, satchels, hobos and totes in the new browns, as well as black, navy, winter white and dramatic fashion shades.

Selected collections, not every style in every color.

Sale ends September 12th. Lord & Taylor, Fairlane—336-3100 Lakeside—247-4500 Twelve Oaks—348-3400 Briarwood Mall—665-4500 All open daily 10 to 9 Sunday 12 to 5

Wonderland Mall

September Events

Sept. 11-13 Arts & Crafts Show
Sept. 24-27 Antique Show

October

2-4 Psychic Fair
8-10 Anniversary Sale
16-18 Kit Car Show
20-25 Fall Car Show
31 - Trick-or-Treating

Wonderland Mall Gift Certificates Available at Information Booth

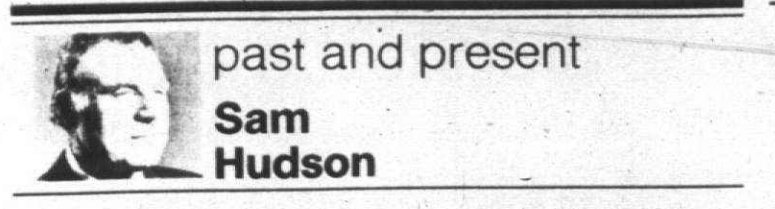
Wonderland Mall
PLYMOUTH RD. & MIDDLEBELT • LIVONIA
522-4100
10 A.M. - 9 P.M. MONDAY - SATURDAY
NOON - 5 P.M. SUNDAY

Rotary barbecue became Fall Festival in 1960

(Part 2)

The Plymouth Rotary Club's second chicken barbecue, or community picnic as we called it, was again held at the Hamilton Street Playground. The event took place on Sunday, June 9, 1957. As in the previous year, Rotarians prepared and served 500 chickens. Tickets were priced at \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children. The net profit of \$505 was again used to buy playground equipment.

By 1958, we were calling it Rotary's "Third Annual Plymouth Community Chicken Barbecue." It was held on Thursday, Sept. 18, beginning



past and present
Sam Hudson

at 4:30 p.m., at the athletic field behind Plymouth High School (then at the corner of Church and Main Streets). This time the proceeds went to the club's Youth Benefit Fund. The affair was sponsored by the club's Community Service Committee.

The committee, chaired by Chuck Tait, included Don Lightfoot, Cliff Tait, Walt Rensel, Al Hubbs, Jim Taylor and Sam Hudson.

WE DECIDED TO go all out for attendance this year, so we ordered 1,000 chickens and reduced the price of tickets to \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. We also mounted an extensive publicity campaign, which I had the privilege of chairing.

We prepared newspaper advertisements for insertion in the Plymouth Mail, the Livonia and the Redford Observer. We printed 5,000 paper flyers that were distributed door-to-door and to neighboring Rotary Clubs. We sent letters to presidents of all Rotary Clubs in District 223 and to other service clubs and civic organizations in Plymouth. Letters also went out to churches and industrial plants, asking them to call attention to the event.

We mailed complimentary tickets to other radio and TV personalities and asked them to mention the picnic on their broadcasts. Store window cards were printed, and Walt Rensel said that they were distributed in Plymouth and in neighboring communities. Merchants were asked to mention the picnic in their ads. Just prior to the event, we mounted a telephone campaign reminding residents of the time and place.

Although the club's newsletter, published just after the barbecue,

We decided (1) to move the barbecue to Kellogg Park, (2) to rename it 'The Plymouth Fall Festival' and (3) to invite other groups in the community to participate.

Early in July, I had lunch with Frank and asked him to be the general chairman. He said he would consider the responsibility only if he had a strong committee to back him up. I assured him that I would appoint the club's entire board of directors as his committee. He agreed to take the job on those terms.

Burrell, a 1984 graduate of John Glenn High School, is the son of James and Shirley Burrell of Canton.

I had been a member of the Rotary Club's board of directors since 1956, and had the honor of being elected president of the club in June 1960. Other board members that year were Harold Guenther, Earl West, Perry Richwine, Bob Maurer, Carl Caplin and Bob Beyer.

I wanted to make sure the 1960 barbecue was chaired by a man who had the ability to organize and administer what appeared to be developing into a major happening. Now that it was to be more than just a barbecue, we had to be sure that all of the elements were coordinated. I asked around and was told that Frank Arlen, a local industrialist, was the man for the job if he would take it. Frank had been a member of the club since 1946, and his president in 1952-53.

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, 459 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.
- CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY** Tuesday, Sept. 8 - A mini-seminar on "Chemical Dependency in the Workplace" will be held 8-9:30 a.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Speaker will be Jeanne Knopf DeRoche, president of The Knopf Company, officer of the Chamber's Eye Opener Breakfast Series. The mini-seminar emphasizes drug testing, intervention and resources for help. Open to the general public, the charge is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. The charge includes breakfast and materials. For reservations call the Chamber at 453-1540.
- BIRD SCOUTS** Wednesday, Sept. 9 - Bird Ele-

past and present

mentary School Cub Scout Pack 293 will hold its fall registration. All new Tiger Cubs and new Cub Scouts should report to Bird at 7 p.m., and all returning Cub Scouts report at 7:30 p.m.

- ODDFELLOWS FLEA MARKET** Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 10-13 - The Oddfellows Hall is having its annual Flea Market during the Plymouth Fall Festival from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in the hall on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth. Two blocks east of Kellogg Park. Inside the hall many dealers will have vintage jewelry and antiques such as furniture, pottery, glassware, boxes, linens, pictures, Teddy bears, dolls, etc. Outside there will be a large variety of items plus arts and crafts. The inside will be open, rain or shine.
- CHILD MANAGEMENT**

military news

- MICHAEL BURRELL** Michael Burrell of Canton entered the United States Air Force June 3, according to Master Sergeant James Hoshied, the Air Force recruiter at 3643 Metro Place Mail, Wayne. Upon graduation from the six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., he will receive technical training as a precision-measurement equipment laboratory specialist and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.
- JEFFREY NIEJAKLIK** Marine Lance Cpl. Jeffrey Niejaklik, son of Lorraine Tobin of Canton, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, NC. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1986.
- JOHN COHEN** Navy Fireman John Cohen, son of Richard and Mary Cohen of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command Orlando, Fla.
- A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, he joined the Navy in April 1987.

2 doctors join local Ford staff

Dr. Barbara Saul and Dr. John M. Pelachyk have joined the medical staff at Henry Ford Medical Center-Canton, 42680 Ford just west of Livley.

Pelachyk, a dermatologist and dermatopathologist, sees patients from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays at the Canton Center. He also practices at the Henry Ford center in West Bloomfield and at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

As a dermatopathologist, he specializes in interpreting skin biopsy specimens (moles, tumors, etc.) to determine the cause of various skin diseases and if specimens are cancerous.

Pelachyk also is a clinical assistant professor of dermatology at University of Michigan Medical School. He attended U-M for his undergraduate degree and medical school, served a dermatology residency at Henry Ford Hospital and a fellowship in dermatopathology at the Cleveland Clinic. He has been a staff physician at Henry Ford since 1984.

Pelachyk, who has lived in north Canton for three years, sings in his church choir and is an avid Wolverine fan.

SAUL RECENTLY joined the center in Canton after finishing her residency at St. John Hospital in Detroit where she earned first place in the annual Scientific Seminar Award competition.

Before graduation from the school of osteopathic medicine at Michigan State University, Saul taught biology and biochemistry at MSU and science at a junior high school in St. Clair Shores.

Saul will be available to see patients during the center's regular office hours.

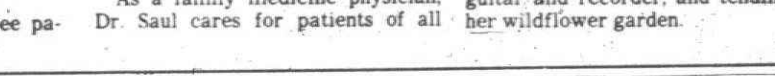
As a family medicine physician, Dr. Saul cares for patients of all ages. When she's not caring for patients, Saul enjoys playing the piano, guitar and recorder, and tending to her wildflower garden.

obituaries

- ELIZABETH STACEY** Funeral services for Mrs. Stacey, 85, of Plymouth were held recently in Stevens Funeral Home in Milan, Mich., with burial at Marble Park Cemetery, Milan. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph Strzelwicz. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.
- Mrs. Stacey, who died Aug. 30 in Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti, was born in Detroit and was a former resident of Milan. Survivors include, husband, Glen; daughter, Shirley Schomberger of Plymouth; brothers, John Charles and William Greshover, all of Milan; and four grandchildren.
- BERNARD PARKER** Funeral services for Mr. Parker, 89, of Dimondale, Mich., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Yarnell.
- Mr. Parker, who died Aug. 31 in Lansing, was born in England and was a former resident of Plymouth. He was a member of the William Perrett Lodge 524 F & A.M., Detroit. Survivors include wife, Elizabeth; stepson, Dr. John Penner of East Lansing; sisters, Evelyn and Vera, both of Leeds, England; and two step-grandchildren.
- LAWRENCE I. PIERCE** Funeral services for Mr. Pierce, 73, of Redford Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Offici-



Barbara Saul



John Pelachyk

brevities

Don Lightfoot (right) dickers with Mill Orr, then owner of Bill's Market in Old Village, over the price of chickens. Both now dead, Orr and Lightfoot were longtime Plymouth Rotarians.

past and present

declared that the club could be justifiably proud of the outing, that it was very successful in terms of numbers who attended, and that "the youth of our community will reap whatever profits have resulted." I have been unable to find a financial report for that year to determine what we netted.

The newsletter also contained this item: "At the close of the barbecue Thursday night, Chuck Finlan came up with a shortage of 5 chef's aprons which cost us \$2 each. If you went home with an apron after the rush clear-up, please contact Chuck to spare this \$10 chip off the profits."

It will come as a surprise to many readers to learn that the chicken barbecue was not held in 1959. The club reserved barbecue racks from Michigan State University, and asked school Superintendent Russell Isbister to reserve the high school athletic field for Sept. 10. But on Aug. 10, a letter from the club to Mr. Isbister indicated that a conflict in dates made it necessary to cancel the barbecue for 1959.

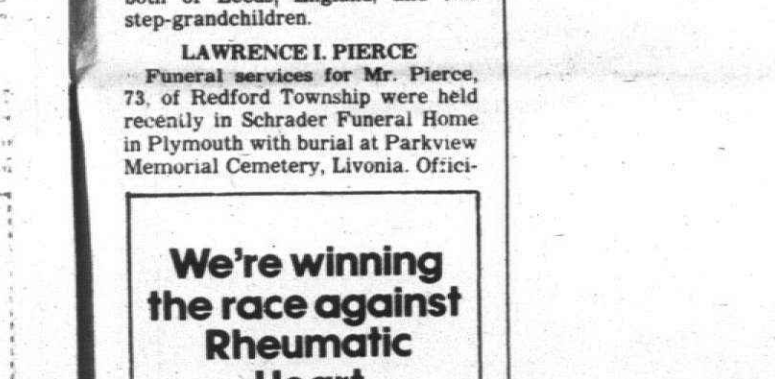
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INTRODUCING THE M-CARE HEALTH CENTERS.

THE SAME EXPERTISE WE OFFER IN OUR HOSPITALS WE'RE OFFERING IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.



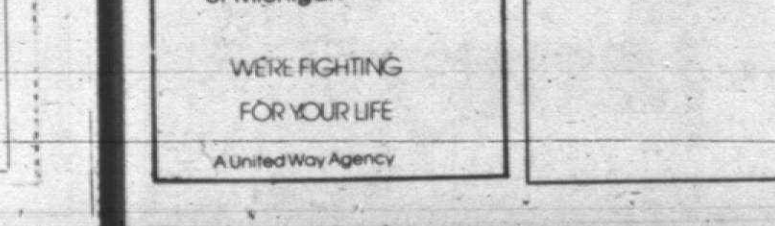
Because it's staffed by physicians from the University of Michigan Medical Center, the M-Care Center in Northville can meet the entire range of your family's health care needs with the entire range of modern medical knowledge. Obstetrical, pediatric and adult medicine do so with the benefit of all the resources of the University of Michigan Medical Center at their disposal. And that puts one of the world's leading medical institutions at your disposal.

As at every M-Care Health Center, our Plymouth Center accepts most kinds of medical insurance. What's more, we're conveniently located right in your neighborhood. Call (313) 499-0820 for more information or appointments.

650 GRISWOLD STREET NORTHVILLE, MI. 48167 EXTENDED HOURS FREE PARKING

Today, thanks partly to the efforts of the American Heart Association, the death rate from rheumatic heart disease has declined more than 70 percent since 1950.

For decades, the American Heart Association's educational programs have taught parents about the dangers and prevention of rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease in young children. This effort was worth it. Support the American Heart Association. We're fighting for your life.



As in every M-Care Health Center, there's nothing routine about the routine health care provided by the M-Care Health Center in Plymouth. Because each of the physicians on staff who provide obstetrical, pediatric or adult medicine do so with the benefit of all the resources of the University of Michigan Medical Center at their disposal. And that puts one of the world's leading medical institutions at your disposal.

As at every M-Care Health Center, our Northville Center accepts most kinds of medical insurance. What's more, we're conveniently located right in your neighborhood. Call (313) 499-0820 for more information or appointments.

2200 GREEN ROAD ANN ARBOR, MI. 48105 EXTENDED HOURS FREE PARKING

Like every facility, the Briarwood M-Care Health Center's able to deliver a comprehensive range of family health care services embracing everything from family planning (counseling included) to physicals for school children and adults to geriatrics.

That's because Briarwood provides obstetrical, pediatric and adult medicine through your family practice physician who is supported by the resources and accumulated knowledge of the University of Michigan Medical Center.

As at every M-Care Health Center, our Briarwood Center accepts most kinds of medical insurance. Call (313) 765-7485 for more information or appointments.

325 BRIARWOOD CIRCLE ANN ARBOR, MI. 48108 EXTENDED HOURS INCL. DINING SAT. RDAY. FREE PARKING



As at every M-Care Health Center, our Northville Center accepts most kinds of medical insurance. What's more, we're conveniently located right in your neighborhood. Call (313) 499-0820 for more information or appointments.

650 GRISWOLD STREET NORTHVILLE, MI. 48167 EXTENDED HOURS FREE PARKING

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650 GRISWOLD STREET NORTHVILLE, MI. 48167 EXTENDED HOURS FREE PARKING



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GUFFREY PRODUCTS
END OF SUMMER SALE
SAVE 10%
Expires Oct. 31, 1987
7549 Pontiac Trail West Bloomfield (313) 624-7952

UNITY OF LIVONIA
announces
SUNDAY EVENING VESPER SERVICES
5:45 p.m. with Mily Collins Associate Minister

"The Rainbow Connection" Prayer for World Peace Candlelight Prayer Silence

ATTEND "Getting It All Together" Sunday Morning Services 10 and 11:30 a.m. with Gene Sorensen, Minister Unity of Livonia Youth Education for Children of All Ages

Arthritis Today
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology
18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860

ARTHRITIS MEDICATION AND THE ELDERLY

With so many new medicines available, why does the doctor often prescribe aspirin for the elderly person with arthritis?

In people in their 70's and older, the liver and kidneys have decreased capacity to detoxify the newer drugs used to treat arthritis. As a result even low doses may prove toxic to these individuals.

Another consideration appears when the elderly person is taking a number of medications. The new arthritis drugs have been in use for only a short time, and their interactions with these other medications is unknown.

On the other hand, experiences has shown that persons age 90 or older can take aspirin in the usual dosage without ill effects. Observation to date indicates that only a few other medications interact with aspirin, and that an elderly patient on this therapy need not be concerned about an untoward drug interaction.

Thus, giving aspirin is not a sign that the doctor has not kept up to date. Rather, it shows a keen interest in providing a therapy most likely to be effective and safe.

The Plymouth Inn
The Gracious Alternative

Someone you love is growing older and needs just a bit more support than he or she can get in their current living situation. A nursing home isn't the answer. Normal activities like eating and dressing aren't a problem. But you would be happier knowing someone was there to provide gentle encouragement and firm support when needed, in a non-institutional atmosphere.

The answer is The Plymouth Inn, a magnificent residence for seniors who want their independence but need some supervision as well. Consider some of the many advantages:

- Spacious mini-suites, for those who desire extra comfort and privacy.
- Deluxe semi-private accommodations, richly appointed, with private lavatories and showers.
- Conveniently located near Plymouth, Northville, and Livonia, with easy access to major highways.
- Tranquil landscaped grounds and lovely common areas.
- Three delicious meals served in our central dining room by a friendly, attentive staff of professionals.
- Extensive, varied social programs and recreational opportunities.
- Game room, chapel, beauty parlor and lounges, all designed with the special needs of our residents in mind.

The Plymouth Inn welcomes your inspection visit. When you see what we have to offer we think you will agree that the Plymouth Inn is a very special place where your loved one can feel secure, yet independent. We invite you to call today for an appointment.

(313) 451-0700
The Plymouth Inn
205 Haggerty Road
Plymouth, MI 48170

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Dick Allen: an ombudsman, not a lobbyist

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Dick Allen's popular war story is being charged October prices," said Allen, who is state government's business ombudsman.

Someone at the state Liquor Control Commission gave what Allen calls a common response: "I don't think that happened. And if it did, I don't think it's my fault."

After some checking, Allen's office found the problem, and the bar owner's bill was corrected.

"YOU DON'T necessarily come to us first. You come to us when you haven't made your way" through the state bureaucracy, said Allen, a former legislator and one of the few Republicans in Gov. James Blanchard's administration.

Blanchard created the office by executive order during his first year, 1983. It replaced the Office of Business Permits created in 1980 by Republican Gov. William G. Milliken.

Allen is the second person to direct it.

"We do the work of the Office of Business Permits, but we've taken on a whole new range of activities in terms of working with individual businesses," Allen said in an interview on WXYZ-TV's "Spotlight on News" program.

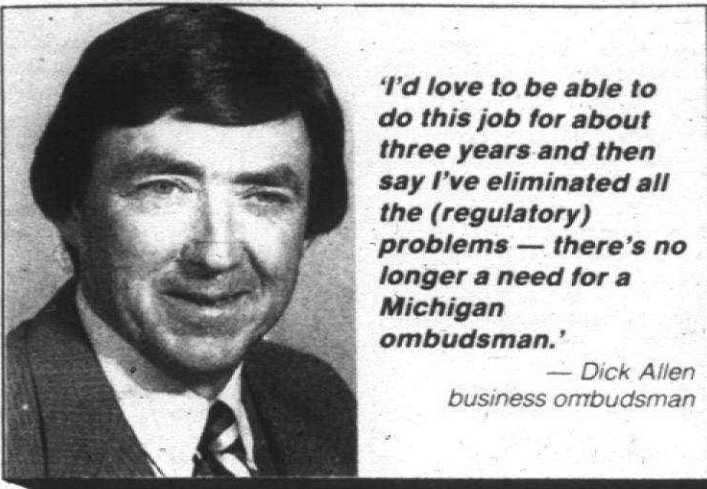
He's not a lobbyist for a business point of view within the administration. Rather, Allen and a staff of professionals help businesses deal with the maze of regulations and regulatory bodies for which Michigan is well known.

"I'd love to be able to do this job for about three years and then say I've eliminated all the (regulatory) problems — there's no longer a need for a Michigan ombudsman," Allen said with a laugh.

That isn't likely, however, and he knows it. "Many regulations are there with strong public support," he said, citing clean air and water rules.

HIS KNOTTIEST problems are with Gordon Guyer's Department of Natural Resources, which regulates not only air and water but ground-water discharges and wetlands.

The greatest volume of work



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— Dick Allen
business ombudsman

comes from Elizabeth Howe's Department of Labor, under which come the Michigan Employment Security Commission (jobless benefits), workers compensation (for injuries), construction regulations and other occupational and safety regulations.

Local governments, too, sometimes give business problems, though Allen shys away from such dealings. "The last thing you want to

do is call local government and say, "This is Dick Allen, the Michigan ombudsman, and I'm hoping . . ."

"Right away you have a lit a fire if you're suggesting state government should tell local government what to do."

SOME 85 PERCENT of the 50 calls he gets each day at 517-373-6241 are from people who don't

know where to start dealing with the state. Experienced businesses, such as oil drillers — know exactly where in the DNR they have to go for permits.

Sometimes Allen's staff guides businesses toward benefits — such as how to bid on a prison food contract or a National Guard base painting job.

Consumer problems he refers to other agencies, such as Attorney General Frank Kelley's consumer fraud division.

Gov. Blanchard, he says, is "great." The chief executive keeps tabs on which departments have the most problems in terms of dealing with business. Blanchard, who has a master of business administration degree, is frowned at by many Democrats who think he is too solicitous of business.

ALLEN, 54, IS from two vanishing breeds — moderate Republicans and farmers.

A state representative (1969-72) and senator (1975-82), he was defeated for the Republican nomination in 1982 by then-Rep. Alan Cropsy, a graduate of Bob Jones University and advocate of teaching creationism in public schools.

"I'm really concerned," he said, about the Republican Party's shift from emphasis on free enterprise and the least possible regulation of religious and moral programs of fundamentalists.

"It takes away from our Abraham Lincoln heritage," said the veterinarian and one-time Alma College professor.

ALLEN'S CHILDREN are the sixth generation of a family to operate a farm in Gratiot County, in the agricultural area north of Lansing.

Michigan farms have the unhappy distinction of providing a bumper crop of business failures, according to a Dun & Bradstreet report last week.

And as most business and homeowner assessments rise, farm assessments are falling — nowhere harder than in Allen's Gratiot County, where they plummeted 35t percent in a single year.

"It really is a dramatic change in a rural community," said Allen, citing farmers who bought land at \$3,000 an acre, borrowing \$2,000 an acre to do it, and finding the land worth only \$1,000 an acre after last summer's droughts and dry spells.

Guide to Commerce offices

Here's a guide to some of the bureaucracy in the Michigan Department of Commerce aiding business, most of which are on the third, fourth and fifth floors of the Law Building in Lansing:

• Office of the Michigan Business Ombudsman — created in 1983 "to act as a mediator for businesses dealing with state regulatory agencies," replacing the Office of Business Permits. The Ombudsman's office replies to all inquiries within 72 hours. Its staff of seven is specialized in dealing with various departments of government.

• Office of Michigan Product Promotion — promotes Michigan-made products, in-state tourism, Michigan Week and such special events as the Thanksgiving Day Parade.

• Office of Film, Television and the Recording Arts — "one-stop shopping" for permits, site-selection assistance, distribution of media production directories. Much like the ombudsman, but specializing in film.

• Manufacturing Services Bureau — administers business expansion and retention programs such as auto supply, forest products and food

processing.

- Local Development Services — provides partnership between state and local economic development organizations.
- Office of International Development — develops international marketing and trade.
- Michigan Strategic Fund — consolidates several financing programs; works through six centers covering assistance to private enterprise, loans to local government, minority venture capital, loan insurance, research and development and product development.

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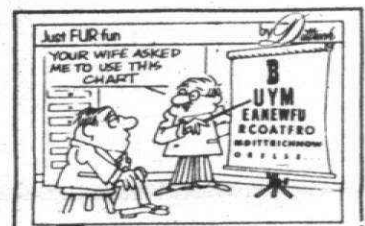
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



He learns secrets of milking

I'm a city boy — born and raised in suburbia. I never had an "Uncle Ernie" who lived on a farm.

Matter of fact, the only time we kids ever saw something more exotic than a dog, cat or fish was when we went to the zoo.

So when the phone rang last week and a representative from the Michigan State Fair asked me to participate in the "celebrity cow milking contest," I explained, almost apologetically, that I had never even "petted a cow, let alone grabbed one, down there."

I was assured that this would all be in fun and that the winner of the contest would have \$1,000 donated in his/her name to the Friends of the Fair, a non-profit group dedicated to keeping what is the oldest State Fair in the country rolling.

How could I resist? Her name was Mandy. She was a registered Holstein (whatever that is in cow lingo), and her owner assured me that ol' Mandy was full and ready to "give."

I STROKED her fur (I guess real farmers call it hide) and assured her that I was not out to physically assault her but asked her to just relax, stand there and let me do all the work.

I sat down on a four-legged plastic (Rubbermaid) milking stool. (Give me a break. I was expecting a sturdy three-legged wooden one like the one I saw at Greenfield Village.) Even the bucket was plastic. I can assure you no one on the "Waltons" ever used Rubbermaid.

I grabbed a teat (that's what you call 'em) and after working away for two minutes, looked into my bucket and could still see the bottom. Not one drop. What was I doing wrong?

I guess ol' Mandy's owner felt a little sorry for this city slicker, so she bent down, grabbed on, and proceeded to pull what seemed to be blenders of milk from the same cow that had just dropped a wad of what farmers call "cow chips" about one inch from my beloved \$150 Dingo boots. Thank God for clowns and their big shovels. Ol' Mandy better have thanked God for missing my boots.

Ah, the secret in progressive cow milking is to grab the teat as close to the udder sac (yep, that's what they call it) and pull down, exercising one finger at a time. This way, the milk can't "sneak back" up the teat.

OK, watch out cowpoke.

IT WAS like somebody had just unkegged a barrel of beer and left the tap open. Ah ha! The secret was discovered.

I'm ready to go up against the likes of Bob Talbert, Gary Cubberly (Channel 2) and Jimmy Barret (WJR disc jockey). Ready, set, GO! Once again, the floodgates opened, and I found myself not only covering a brown plastic bucket with fresh white milk but actually perfecting my "aim" making sure that every last white drip made it into the plastic pail. Expertise had set in.

Until Mandy, noticing my ability to now use BOTH hands, began to act like a real cow. I mean this lady started to strut and all of a sudden, my plastic Rubbermaid bucket was kicked out from under the udder (get it?).

When I tried to retrieve the bucket, she again exploited her size (a real cow at more than 800 pounds), this time stomping on the bucket with a hoof that transformed this bucket into a heap of tangled plastic and cow chips.

I wasn't about to touch it, let alone touch her, for all I know, she felt the same about plastic as I did.

I even warmed my hands before I grabbed her so the shock wouldn't be so noticeable.

ANOTHER BUCKET was quickly brought under, and I resumed. It was like pulling teeth. (I couldn't resist)

In the end, I beat out about eight other celebrities, coming in fourth with 1½ pounds of milk in three minutes. Terry Selik from WDTX edged me out with 1¾ pounds of milk, and Gary Cubberly (Channel 2) coaxed 1¾ pounds. (And Cubberly looks more like a city slicker than I do.)

The winner of the event was a cow-pokin' dude named Walt Wosje, the executive director of the Michigan Milk Producers Association. (Rumor had it he had a lot of previous practice.)

Watch out Walt, Fred Krohn from London Farm Dairy (who makes what I think is the best ice cream called Mackinaw Island Fudge) has assured me I'll be invited back next year.

Please turn to Page 2

Sandwiches make a comeback

Fillings range from simple to gourmet

□ Ideas for your kids' school lunches, 2B

By Philip Sherman
staff writer

The sandwich, not long ago banished to the bleacher seats of restaurant menus by hungry hordes of power lunchers, has made a comeback.

You'll remember it when you see it — the basic design has stayed the same. A filling upholstered by two pieces of bread, a split roll or croissant comprises the standard model. That's why it was vulnerable to attack by the 16-ounce steak set; it had no charisma. It was dull. Just something else to pick up with your hands and eat.

That's no longer true. Today's sandwich has regained the creative foreground and often is a showcase item in several area restaurants. Mainstays still wait under heat lamps for passage to tables and booths, but they're in the company of counterparts stuffed with previously unheard-of sandwich ingredients.

CAFE BON Homme in Plymouth leads a random sampling of area restaurants in the new and unusual sandwich category. Greg Goodman, owner and menu planner, said the club sandwich — originally made with turkey, bacon, cole slaw, lettuce, tomato and Russian dressing — is his most requested sandwich. However, Goodman tinkered with the club's formula and has a new best-seller on the menu.

"We do it with whole wheat toast, egg salad, lettuce and Canadian bacon. I guess you could call it a country club," Goodman said. "We do a lot of different sandwiches here."

"Different" to Goodman means an open-faced crab meat sandwich with white wine sauce, cheese, Alaskan king crab, a sliced tomato and prociutto ham baked on Russian bread. Or how about this: Goodman takes a day-old loaf of bread, cuts out the inside ("which is always fresh") and slices it lengthwise into three layers. He then fills the bottom layer with a mousse of shrimp, asparagus, almonds, dill, heavy cream and seasonings, blended in a food processor.

'We do it (the club sandwich) with whole wheat toast, egg salad, lettuce and Canadian bacon. I guess you could call it a country club.'

— Greg Goodman
Cafe Bon Homme

THE MIDDLE layer is made up wild mushrooms, topped by a crown layer of salmon salad. Once completed, Goodman slices the loaf into finger sandwiches "with presentation in mind." Although elaborate, Goodman doesn't go to such lengths for himself. His favorite: "A good fresh croissant with a grilled chicken breast, purple onions, lettuce, tomato, mayo and a little pepper."

Across town, at Embers Deli of Rochester, cook Kevin Wessell said that of 27 sandwich combinations on the menu, number 18 is the crowd pleaser.

Delicatessens are noted for building sandwiches almost too big to bite into, and number 18 — a corned beef, Swiss cheese, cole slaw and Russian dressing combo — is no exception at Embers, Wessell said.

"There's got to be a third of a pound of beef alone on there. That one's my favorite, but I usually dress it up with a little Muenster and American cheese and pastrami to give it a peppery, spicy taste."

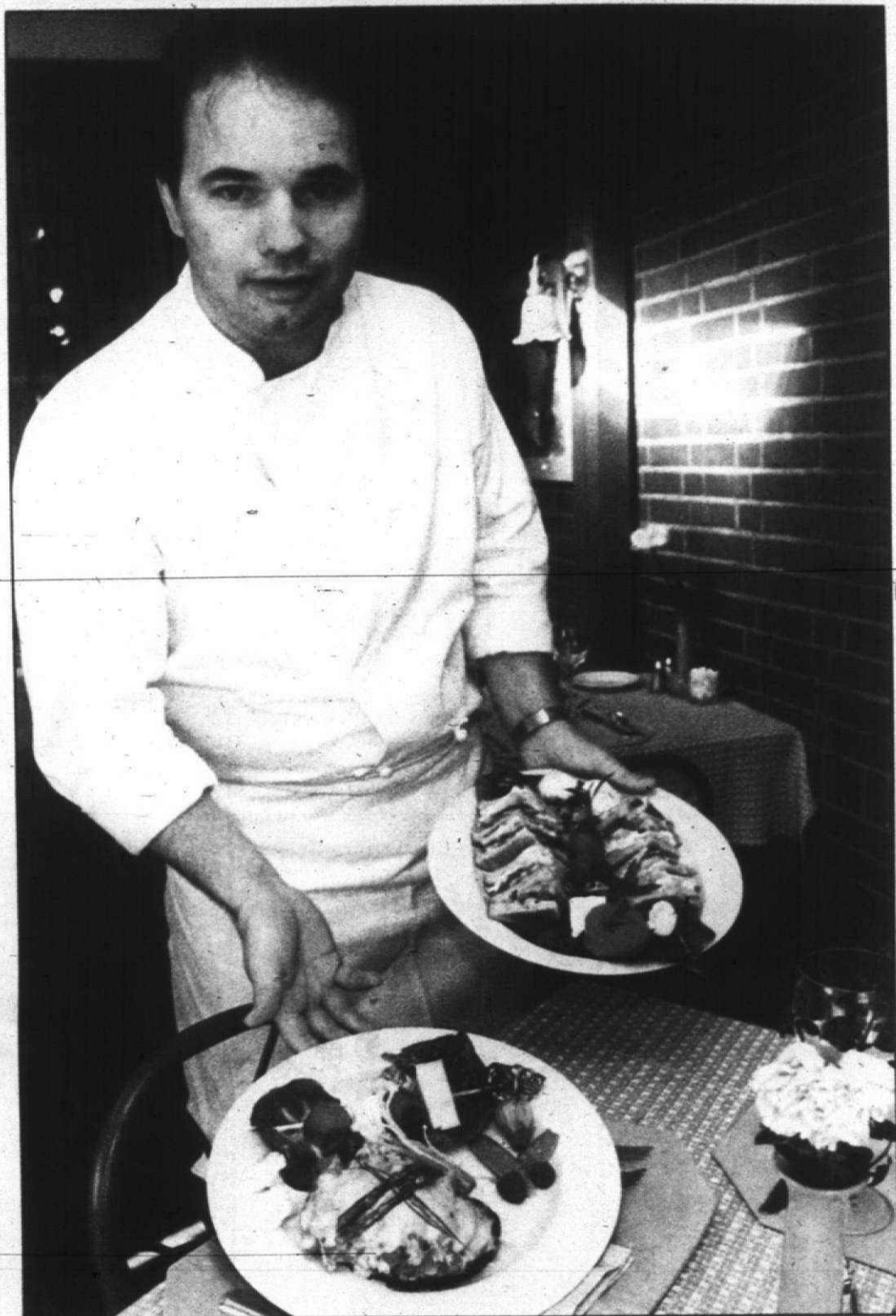
He said regular sandwiches still sell well, and added, as did everyone in the survey, that the club has retained its lead in the most-prepared category.

AT THE Fox and Hounds in Bloomfield Hills, executive chef Terry Shuster thinks the club sandwich is popular because turkey is a known low-cholesterol item.

"More and more people are health conscious, and they're looking at things like that," he said.

Knowing that, Shuster said "a popular item with the guys at the bar is our Lake Erie perch sandwich."

Please turn to Page 2



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Greg Goodman of the Cafe Bon Homme in Plymouth shows off two of his sandwich specialties. Many area restaurants have rejuvenated this old stand-by menu item into gourmet delights.

Pate, chocolates are new specialties

By Carolyn Carman
staff writer

From a gourmet pate so new it hasn't been named yet to delectable chocolates cast to resemble Walt Disney characters, the International Fancy Foods and Confection Show had it all.

Pam Kosteva, owner of the Cheese and Wine Barn in Plymouth, attended the show held in New York City last month to look for items to sell in her speciality food shop.

"The show is ranked as one of the top five shows of any kind of trade show in the country," Kosteva said. "The whole focus of the show is that it is only speciality foods."

The four-day event is a major attraction in the speciality food business. It hosted 25,000 retailers and occupied 250,000 square feet in the Jacob Javits Convention Center.

KOSTEVA SAID when she attends the show, she is looking for three different categories of items.

"I do a huge business in speciality food and wine gift baskets," she said. "I average about 300 a month and last year, during the Christmas season, I did about 2,500 baskets. I go there looking for unusual products for basket packing."

The second category are items to stock in her shop that people will buy for their own use, items not available in the average grocery store.

"For instance, there is a new line of chips called pita chips that I will carry in my store," she said. "It is an unusual food, but it is still an every-day food that people will buy for themselves."

Another item Kosteva purchased is Heidi's Original Cottage Cheese pancake mix, which she said is delicious. She recommends Maple-grove Farms Vermont syrup, which comes in blueberry, strawberry or raspberry, for the pancakes.

Gift food items are the third category Kosteva will be trying to fill from the show's offerings.

"I BOUGHT gift packs of Jamaican Blue Mountain coffee, and anybody who knows coffee, knows this is the most expensive coffee bean you can get, at \$20 a pound," she

'... there is a new line of chips called pita chips. It is an unusual food, but it is still an everyday food that people will buy for themselves.'

— Pam Kosteva
Cheese and Wine Barn

said. "It's in a real snazzy package and is best as a gift."

To sell as stocking stuffers at Christmas, she purchased chocolate from a California company, Confections by Sandra, which has permission to use Walt Disney characters to cast in chocolate.

"There was also a life-size figure of Mozart made of chocolate on display by a chocolate company from Germany," she said.

Kosteva purchased a line of liqueur cakes and also gourmet Ukrainian garlic sausage.

Gloria Vanderbilt has a new line of salad dressings and Kosteva said the packaging was visually beautiful with an eye-catching label, but she found the taste to be disappointing and did not buy any.

Aside from tasting a great variety of gourmet foods, Kosteva said she looks at the packaging and determines whether there is a need in the market for the product. She then looks at the price of the item, the minimum order required, and the availability of the product (if she can get it delivered). She then tries to determine if she can use the item.

THIS YEAR'S trip was a success, she said, because she bought more than 50 items for the shop, including speciality holiday items and another 30 to 40 items for basket making.

She said the best food she tasted this year was an as yet unnamed turkey pate that will be marketed by Les Trois Petits Conchons, a French pate company out of New York.

For the first time this year, the Michigan Department of Commerce bought a space at the show and filled it with representatives from Michigan food manufacturers, said Kosteva.



BILL BRESSLER/staff photographer

Pam Kosteva of the Cheese and Wine Barn in Plymouth shows some of the gourmet items from the recent food show in New York. The show, which is the largest in the country, introduces new and unusual food items that will begin to crop up in area speciality stores.

From Franklin, the offering was Mucky Duck Mustard, an English-style mustard that is exceptionally popular in this area. Another Michigan company, American Spoon Foods, which Kosteva said makes one of the best preserves in the country, was also at the show. Mackinaw Island fudge was represented by May's Candy Shop.

Kosteva is married with a six-year-old son and lives in Northville. Formerly an English teacher, she purchased the Cheese and Wine Barn six years ago.

Sandwiches go gourmet

Continued from Page 1

sauteed, on a grilled bun, croissant or whole wheat. The guys at the bar are regulars, and they're a little more adventurous. But for the safe bet for a quick lunch, it's a prime rib sandwich — we do it well. Other favorites are turkey salad and seafood croissant sandwiches.

WHILE NOT home to alfalfa sprouts or kiwi fruit, chef Larry Nemerski of Herc's Roast Beef and Spirits in Livonia said they run a variety of extremely popular sandwiches every day. "We have a very trusting crowd here, they like whatever I make. We make three differ-

Cheese and pasta make robust salad

Cheese and pasta combine to make robust deli salad. Deli and gourmet take-out shops have made pasta salads as popular and easy to find as cola. The following recipe combines a robust cheese and pasta, served with a hearty Parmesan dressing and mixed greens and other vegetables. You can substitute elbow macaroni, small shells, wagon wheels or other medium-sized pasta for the corkscrew macaroni.

PASTA AND MOZZARELLA SALAD
8 ozs. corkscrew macaroni
10 ozs. fresh spinach, torn
8 ozs. mozzarella cheese, cubed
8 ozs. thinly sliced mild pepper ham or fully cooked ham, chopped
4-oz. can diced green chili peppers, drained
Parmesan dressing
Grated Parmesan cheese

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain. Toss macaroni with dressing, add spinach, mozzarella, ham and chili pepper. Cover and chill. At serving time, top each serving with 2 tbsp. grated Parmesan. Makes 6-8 servings.

PARMESAN DRESSING Place 1 egg in blender container. Cover; blend 5 seconds. With blender running, slowly add 1 cup salad oil until thick. Add 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1/4 cup white wine vinegar, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. ground cloves and 1-2 cloves garlic, minced. Blend until smooth.

PLANTER'S PUNCH
1 cup sugar
1 cup boiling water
2 cups dark rum
1 1/2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
1 1/2 cups orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice or lime juice
1 tbsp. grenadine syrup
Ice cubes

Lunch for kids can be different

By Philip Sherman staff writer

Sandwich building for children's lunches doesn't have to be boring. There should be more to a child's life, although it's an admitted favorite, than peanut butter and jelly on white.

Dean Henry should know. A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in New York, Henry's worked for several restaurants and is the catering chef at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. Henry admits peanut butter and jelly would be the regular sandwich-du-jour for most children if they could get away with it, but he works to make the choices more interesting.

Tricky hard-boiled eggs and deviled eggs in lunches — kids love those. If they're really young, you can paint smile faces on the eggshells. Either way, eggs are an excellent protein substitute for meats.

OTHER SUCCESSFUL substitutes for boring sandwiches include tuna fish, according to Henry. He mixes tuna with tomato slices and ranch dressing, and tops the meal with an apple spiced muffin and milk.

Henry said it's also important not to try and fool young taste buds. "They're so acute they don't go in for anything they don't like, so you can't sneak much past them." Other tried-and-true sandwich substitutes include bagels with cream cheese, yogurt and the new yogurt drinks, according to Henry.

"Jell-O salads are a good way to get kids who don't like fruit to eat fruit," he added. "And if you've got a Thermos, your possibilities are unlimited. Try a pasta salad with Italian dressing, broccoli, cauliflower, carrots and green onions."

If someone were packing a sandwich for Henry, he'd ask them to make a turkey, corned beef, cheddar, tomato and horseradish (white), onion and roll.

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children and their supervisors in the hospital's day care center. "WE DON'T serveologna here," Henry said flatly. "We serve a balanced lunch meal from the four food groups: protein, most often from meat, vegetables, fruit, and carbohydrates such as bread or pasta salad. All that goes with milk or juice."

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City boy learns how to get milk from cow

Continued from Page 1

One thing though, how can I sneak a cow into Livonia to practice on? It will definitely be a mooving experience.

Here's a few milk-and-cream recipes to enjoy. The next time you're in the dairy case, say a silent thank you to the millions of cows like Mandy who bring you great things like milk, not gleaned from warm loving hands but from cold, stainless machines that literally suck the living daylight out of them.

Don't forget!

CARAMEL CUSTARD (Mandy's favorite dessert)
1/2 cup sugar
dash cream of tartar (optional)
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups whipping cream
1/4 cup sugar
5 egg yolks
1 tsp. rum

Place 8-4-oz. custard cups in an oven. Preheat oven to 325°. Grease a baking sheet. Combine 1/2 cup sugar and cream of tartar in a small saucepan. Pour in water to cover. Cook over low heat until the sugar melts, shaking pan occasionally. Increase heat and cook, without stirring until sugar caramelizes and turns a golden mahogany brown. Quickly pour into heated custard cups and swirl until bottom and sides of cups are coated. Turn, upside down on greased baking sheet. In another saucepan, add vanilla, cream and add remaining sugar. Cook over low heat until cream is scalded (180-185°). In a mixing bowl, combine egg yolks with rum. Whisking gently, pour in scalded cream and pour into caramelized cups. Let stand several minutes and skim off any foam. Set cups in a baking pan of hot water to come 3/4 up the sides of cups. Bake 25 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Place surface of custard to prevent a skin from forming. Cool to room temperature. Refrigerate at least 6 hours, then enjoy.

BEER AND CHEESE SOUFFLE (too delicate for Mandy, but Mandy's owner loved it!)
1/2 cup butter or margarine, room temperature
2 tbsp. Dijon style mustard
10 slices of day-old firm white bread, crusts removed
4 eggs, separated
1/2 cup cream or milk
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 lb. sharp cheddar cheese, grated

Generously butter a shallow oven-proof dish. Preheat the oven to 300°.

Melt butter in a small saucepan, add onion and cook 10 minutes. Lower heat and cook for 10 more minutes. Meanwhile, sautee bacon until cooked throughout, preferably crisp. Drain well on paper towels. Beat eggs in a large bowl. Add onion, cheese and onion and toss lightly. Stir in beer. Meanwhile, beat egg whites till stiff. Fold about half the whites into the bread mixture and mix well. Gently fold in remainder. Turn into the soufflé dish and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 35 minutes or till golden.

PROFESSIONAL PANCAKES
2 cups buttermilk pancake mix
1/2 cup buttermilk
3 tsp. pancake syrup
2 tsp. oil
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk or cream

Combine all ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. Let stand at room temperature for 4 hours. Grease a griddle with drippings and heat 400-425°. Blend pancake mixture again and pour onto hot griddle. Cook till done, turning once.

ONION AND BACON CUSTARD A James family city tradition
3 tbsp. butter
2 large Spanish onions (1 lb.)
1 lb. slab bacon, rind removed, sliced
6 eggs
1 1/4 cup cream or milk
Dash salt (optional)
Freshly grated nutmeg and pepper

Generously butter a shallow oven-proof dish. Preheat the oven to 300°.

Melt butter in a small saucepan, add onion and cook 10 minutes. Lower heat and cook for 10 more minutes. Meanwhile, sautee bacon until cooked throughout, preferably crisp. Drain well on paper towels. Beat eggs in a large bowl. Add onion, cheese and onion and toss lightly. Stir in beer. Meanwhile, beat egg whites till stiff. Fold about half the whites into the bread mixture and mix well. Gently fold in remainder. Turn into the soufflé dish and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 35 minutes or till golden.

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It was like somebody had just unknegged a barrel of beer and left the tap open.

Generously butter a 2-quart soufflé dish. Cream butter with mustard and spread each slice of bread with the mixture. Cut bread into 1-inch cubes. Beat egg yolks with the milk, salt and pepper. Add bread cubes, cheese and onion and toss lightly. Stir in beer. Meanwhile, beat egg whites till stiff. Fold about half the whites into the bread mixture and mix well. Gently fold in remainder. Turn into the soufflé dish and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 35 minutes or till golden.

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they're really young, you can paint smile faces on the eggshells. Either way, eggs are an excellent protein substitute for meats.

OTHER SUCCESSFUL substitutes for boring sandwiches include tuna fish, according to Henry. He mixes tuna with tomato slices and ranch dressing, and tops the meal with an apple spiced muffin and milk.

Henry said it's also important not to try and fool young taste buds. "They're so acute they don't go in for anything they don't like, so you can't sneak much past them." Other tried-and-true sandwich substitutes include bagels with cream cheese, yogurt and the new yogurt drinks, according to Henry.

"Jell-O salads are a good way to get kids who don't like fruit to eat fruit," he added. "And if you've got a Thermos, your possibilities are unlimited. Try a pasta salad with Italian dressing, broccoli, cauliflower, carrots and green onions."

If someone were packing a sandwich for Henry, he'd ask them to make a turkey, corned beef, cheddar, tomato and horseradish (white), onion and roll.

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WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP broadcasts from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays)

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)
7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Past and Present Hit Music
noon - Four by One, four songs in a row by a pop artist.
4, 5, 6 p.m. News File at Four, Five and Six
4:05 p.m. Nature Newsbreak - profile on a nature topic.

5:05 p.m. Family Health - Health issues are discussed by a doctor.
6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escape - Modern music.

TUESDAY (Sept. 8)
8 p.m. 88 Escape Host Amy Champlin with modern music.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 9)
6:10 p.m. Community Focus - Host Dana Johnston interviews an important person in the Plymouth-Canton community.

THURSDAY (Sept. 10)
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chat -

Host Anne Osmer with news of Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (Sept. 11)
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly - Sports director Jeff Weinbaugh hosts with sports news from Plymouth, Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

MONDAY (Sept. 14)
5:05 p.m. Family Health - Acetaminophen and alcohol.

TUESDAY (Sept. 15)
4 p.m. News File at Four - With Cherie Weaver.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 16)
6:10 p.m. Community Focus.

THURSDAY (Sept. 17)
6 p.m. Basketball Game of the Week - Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton in girls basketball.

FRIDAY (Sept. 18)
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly. 7:30 p.m. Football Game of the Week - Canton Chiefs vs. Walled Lake Western.

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MARKET PLACE

709 Household Goods Wayne County

CAMPUS TREASURE SHOP Warehouse (Wayne State) Silent Auction. U set price Sat, Sept 12, 11AM-5PM. Sun, Sept 13, 12-6PM. 4465 Second, S. of Warren. Doors, demolition fragments, much misc. 464-0277

COUCH & loveseat (Sectional), earthtone. Tan recliner. Sofa and tables. Best offer. 591-2421

COUCH - LOVESAT & CHAIR early American, very good condition. 464-0277

COUCH 8' off white velvet, steel framed, excellent condition. \$275. GE dishwasher. 525-6089

CUSTOM French Provincial sofa, chairs, paintings, chest & lamps. Like new, earth tones, all for \$800. Call Ray. 348-8104

DINING ROOM table & 4 captain chairs, pine, 48 x 48 round table converts into 7 ft. oval. Includes pads. Very good condition. \$400. 425-3352

DRAPES - greenish, 5 1/2" W. velvet, with swags. \$150. Match chairs \$75 each. Carpet \$50. 464-6640

DREXEL Hill Console & matching table. Curio cabinet. Oriental sofa-size pictures. beautiful. 349-0274

DUNCAN PHYFE mahogany dropped table & hutch. \$225 each. Northville. 349-0274

FURNITURE - Like new. all 9 months old - Contemporary high back sofa & loveseat, plum-mauve crushed velvet. Cost \$2100 - Selling at \$1,200. Contemporary velvet tub chair, chair, chair, matches sofa. \$300. 2 high back Queen Anne style side chairs with foot stool, beige crushed velvet. \$500. (1) 28 x 38 ptd with ducks picture, beautiful. \$125. 562-4343

FURNITURE SALE. All very good condition - new cherry server, \$325 (originally \$850), dinette set/6 chairs, \$125. (2) matching Drawl chairs, \$50 each, 1 wing chair, \$70 & Mic. 464-7954

HIDABED: Klin w/accessories, skirts, dresser, weights, stereo, large oak chest, dresser. 387-2175

LIGHT AC twin beds with book-headboard, night stand & 6 drawer dresser with mirror & 2 lounge chairs. \$200. complete. Call after 6pm. 722-4839

Maple china cabinet, kitchen table with 2 chairs, \$100 each. Loveseat \$35. 2 gas stove \$125 each. Refrigerator \$55. 455-2511

MATCHING couch & chair, gold, \$200. Orange Lazy Boy recliner \$100. After 3pm. 981-6813

MOVING - Dressers, chest, desk, reasonable. Call 326-3203

MOVING Out-of-State Sale Must sell Household items. Cash Only! 522-9517

MOVING SALE - Air Compressor - 2 hp., 220 volt, 125 psi, 14.0 cfm., including tools, \$725. Bedroom set, 2 piece maple, \$200. Waterbed, queen, complete w/bedding, \$175. Gun, .57-Blackhawk, all \$225. Winchester 12 gauge, model 1400, new, \$225. Band saw, Sears, 18" inch, \$185. 349-0421

REDFORD MOVING sale. All week. 18602 Garfield. Couches, hidebead, bed, mattress & springs. Sears exercise bench with barbells, several tables, refrigerator, typewriter, lawnmower-snow blower, many other items. 421-2388

REDFORD Remodeling Sale Microwave stand: Solid maple hutch 73x42: 40 in. pecan round dining table, leaf, 4 chairs: 2 Provincial wing chairs. 532-0885

REDFORD Student Store annual sale long garage sale. Held on Sat Sept 12, 10am-4pm.

Sears Kenmore Sewing Machine & Cabinet. Like new. \$125. 450-1914

709 Household Goods Wayne County

SOFA, taupe & blue, blue chair, by Harden. 2 Shifflet table lamps with goldleaf bases. Like new. 349-6230

TABLE & chairs, \$50. Manual typewriter, \$25, and table, exercise cycle, \$200 or best offer. 425-1439

POOL round 18' with filter, ladder, solar cover, winter cover, complete \$200 or best offer. 421-3006

POOL: 12 X 24 - Filter/pump, chemicals & solar cover, complete set down. \$175. After 4pm. 421-3006

POOL: 12 X 24 - Filter/pump, chemicals & solar cover Will help take down. \$175. After 4pm. 421-3006

REFRIGERATORS-(2), stoves (2), dishwasher - Furniture - Designer clothes all sizes. \$22-8311/563-5944

REMOTE CONTROL battery operated Hot Shot 4 wheel drive, off road racer. \$225. 453-5413

SET OF 4 tires for Ford or Dodge Truck, like new, \$250. Couch & swivel rocker, like new, \$300. Set of 3 and tables \$75. 585-8338

SEARS Kenmore heavy duty electric dryer. 3 years old. Excellent condition. \$200. 531-7218

SIGNATURE Stove, electric, white, good condition. \$75. 722-0379

STOVE - Frigidaire, white, electric 4 burners. \$75 or best offer. 421-6972

TAPPAN built-ins double oven, electric. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. 474-7041

TAPPAN RANGE, 30 in. gas, good condition. \$75. 425-1069

VERY CLEAN

Used Refrigerators, 1982 GE, 13.5cu ft. Manual defrost. Almond. Nankin Appliance. 722-1242

WASHER, dryer, good condition. 595-0263

WASHER & DRYER Lady Kenmore models. Excellent condition. New models. \$550. 471-2305

WASHER, dryer, refrigerator. Corning electric stove with microwave attached. \$800 for all. 427-5902

WHIRLPOOL Continuous clean electric range \$125. 478-0258

WHIRLPOOL 30" Electric Stove, & Amana Refrigerator, almond, excellent. Approx 6 yrs. \$600/pair or best offer. 646-7343

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

PET KENNEL 8ftx10ft. BR. high. Portable chain link, like new. \$150. 455-5022

POOL round 18' with filter, ladder, solar cover, winter cover, complete \$200 or best offer. 421-3006

REFRIGERATOR - Frigidaire, 17 cu. ft. R. \$150. Kenmore dishwasher, \$100. Good condition. 981-6073

REFRIGERATOR, 16 cu. ft. Frostfree, almond, 4 years old, isomaker not installed. \$300. 646-6947

REFRIGERATOR - B75, Range with attached overhead microwave with hood, \$75.00. Green. 478-6230

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, 19cuft, white, double door, excellent condition, \$225 or best. 646-3263

SEARS - automatic washer, white, good condition, \$125. 626-6844

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VERY CLEAN

AMANA Refrigerator 25 cu. ft. Moving. Call. 326-3203

AVANTI refrigerator, 3 1/2 months old, 9.5 cu. ft., white. 681-0961

BUILT-IN electric range, oven, dishwasher, sink & range hood. Reasonably priced. After 4:47-0817

BUILT IN Whirlpool dishwasher, used, good condition. Days. 455-5026

ELECTRIC RANGE, Kenmore, double oven, self-cleaning, almond, like new. Best offer. 348-0818

ELECTRIC Stove, 16 cu. ft. upright commercial freezer. Dishwasher with butcher block top. All very good condition. Must sell, best offer. 595-1506

FILTER Kenmore sweeper, 1983 with power nozzle & attachments, good condition, cost \$1,000 will sell \$175. 531-0501

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, brown, excellent condition, \$125. Tappan gas stove & oven, brown, \$75. After 5pm. 531-0501

FRIGIDAIRE - self-cleaning stove, Corning Ware top, extras, excellent condition. \$275. 474-7783

GAS STOVE - Magic Chef 30 inch, continuous clean. Good condition. \$100. 326-4474

GE frostfree refrigerator, 17 years old, best offer. Leave message. 737-0753

GE Washer & Dryer (new), \$325 or offer. After 6pm or weekends. 355-4988

GE 24 Cu. Ft. almond side by side. Water & ice in door, new condition, about 8 mos old. Asking \$900, original cost \$1500. Call eve. 852-8254

HOT POINTE refrigerator, excellent, dark brown, 6 years old. \$250. Portable Signature sewing machine, excellent. \$40. After 3. 722-3599

HOTPOINT refrigerator, 19.8 cu. ft., frostless, great condition, must sell. \$100. 828-3843

KELVINATOR window air conditioner, best offer. Needs compressor. 478-4654

KENMORE electric coming range stove, excellent condition. \$200. 852-8858

KENMORE 15.1 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator. Excellent condition, 6 years old. After 6pm. 646-7642

712 Appliances

KENMORE Washer 5 yrs. old, \$100. Frostfree refrigerator, \$125. Dryer, \$100. Upright freezer \$200, chest freezer \$100. All in Excellent condition. 928-1085

REFRIGERATOR-Frigidaire, 17 cu. ft. R. \$150. Kenmore dishwasher, \$100. Good condition. 981-6073

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714 Business & Office Equipment

PHONE MATE answering machine. Two 4-drawer legal file cabinets. Executive chair, swivel recliner. Executive swivel desk chair, 3x5 ft. conference table. All very good condition. Must sell, best offer. 595-1506

715 Computers

ATARI -130XE, 1050 disk drive, 1027 printer, letter quality. \$350 including Paperclip w.p. program. 540-7427

AT & T personal computer, #8000 for sale, includes terminal, printer, manuals, and word processing software. A good bargain. 661-4672

IBAT-1200 XL Computer, disk drive, keyboard games, paddles and color printer. disk included. \$500. Mon. thru Fri. 10-5 pm. 535-3263

MAC PLUS - HD20SCSI, MS Word, Call Mornings. 471-7315

TOSHIBA PRINTER, P1340. Built-in tractor. Dot matrix. Near letter quality. Serial. Good condition. \$385. 647-2228

716 Commercial Industrial Equip.

DDUE Chopper, 50" 24 hp, with vacuum, only 400 hours, \$6,900. 543-8373

STUMP GRINDER VEEVER \$3000 or Best Offer. Days 349-3833 - Eves. 437-5862

717 Lawn - Garden Farm-Snow Equip.

CASE LAWN & Garden Tractor, 12HP completely hydraulic with mower attachment. Like brand new. Call Mornings. 532-6688

FORD TRACTOR Model 631, good condition. \$2500. 653-4846

FREE - 8 x 12 all wood storage shed, you dismantle & it's yours. Call after 6pm. 646-7842

GARDEN TRACTOR - Sears LT 11, 36" mower, 42" snow blower, 38" push blade. \$850. 525-0005

LAWN BOY 1986, self propelled mowing mower, like new. \$250. Call after 6pm. 689-4249

MEJER SNOW plow with 7 1/2 ft. blade. Excellent condition. After 4:30pm. 478-9181

SNOW BLOWER, 2 stage, self propelled. Excellent condition. After 4:30pm. 478-9181

TORO, riding mower, older model, not running. Needs battery? \$90 or best offer. 532-8412

718 Building Materials

CINDER BLOCKS - used, clean, 15 cents each. Westland area 356-3356

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Sports

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

Monday, September 7, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)1C



Salem's team play overcomes Chiefs

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

If the first half made anyone think Plymouth Salem was a one-player girls basketball team, the second half of Thursday's season opener proved differently.

"I thought that was very true," said Salem coach Fred Thomann after the Rocks, without any scoring help from All-Stater Dena Head, fought off a second-half rally by Plymouth Canton to post a 60-50 victory.

Head scored all of her game-high 24 points in the first half as Salem bolted to a 37-25 halftime lead.

Then, surprisingly, she went scoreless in the final two quarters, but her teammates picked up the slack as the defending Western Lakes Activities Association champs survived a surge by the scrappy Chiefs.

CENTER BARB Krug's play around the basket was instrumental in Salem's second-half survival. She used her height to put back several rebounds for key baskets that helped break the game open.

Krug had 10 of her 12 points in the second half, and Keri McBride and Jill Estey finished with 10 apiece.

"I expect (Krug) to play like that," Thomann said. "She still hasn't had

girls basketball

much game experience, and every minute she gets is going to be good for her.

"I thought she played well in the first half. She just didn't have many scoring opportunities."

WITH HEAD putting her many talents on display in the first half, she scored 10 of Salem's first 12 points, and the Rocks threatened at times to blow the Chiefs out of their

own gym.

But the second half was much different as Canton, also expected to have a strong ballclub this year, refused to fold.

Amanda Bell, who took advantage of the new three-point rule on two occasions, hit from the corner, and Karen Boluch made back-to-back baskets to pull the Chiefs within eight, 39-31.

Canton got as close as seven when

Bell canned another outside shot, and it stayed there, 46-39, when Candi Jones dropped in a reverse layup to end the third period.

"I THINK we did a better job in the second half of challenging them defensively," Canton coach Rob Neu said. "We got better ball pressure and better rotation to help out on Dena."

"When we finally came at her and challenged her, we forced the ball out of her hands. You have to force her to give it up."

Offensively, it was the same story as the Chiefs confronted the Salem defense, he added.

While Head attempted only a handful of second-half shots, she was on the giving end of some big assists. Besides Krug's play inside, Estey sank a couple layups, and McBride showed she can shoot from the perimeter as Salem got enough offense to succeed.

CANTON STAYED within eight, 48-40, on a Boluch free throw early in the finale. But McBride scored from the wing, and Krug got the next two buckets as Salem made a decisive move. McBride and Estey had 13 of their combined 20 points in the second half.

Please turn to Page 2

Bowie piles up yardage as Rocks trim Trenton

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

There's no longer any doubt as to who the fullback is in Plymouth Salem's wishbone offense. Not after Garrett Bowie's performance Friday night.

The 5-foot-9, 170-pound senior rushed for a school-record 292 yards and scored all three touchdowns as the Rocks edged Trenton 22-21 in the season opener.

"We found one," announced Salem coach Tom Moshimer, who made the need to settle on a fullback the No. 1 priority entering the preseason. "I guess you could say we found one."

"He was the answer to our prayers."

WITH HIS outstanding effort,

football

Bowie broke Kevin Riley's single-game rushing record of 211 yards against Redford Union in November 1984. He also tied the mark for TDs in one game.

Moshimer said Bowie begged him to play him at fullback when the team came together in August. Eventually, he told Bowie he would start at fullback, but was going to use him sparingly in last week's four-way scrimmage.

Moshimer didn't want Trenton to get too good a look at Bowie in that position, and it was as if the Rocks unveiled a secret weapon against the

Trojans when the teams met. Bowie carried the ball 29 times and gained 104 of his yards on a pair of lengthy scoring runs.

"The triple option is based on stopping the fullback," Moshimer said, "and, if you can't stop the fullback, then you're in trouble."

"IN THIS offense — and I think it's the greatest offense in the world — you have to be patient. You have to keep hammering away; you can't lose your confidence."

"And, sooner or later, something breaks down, and you've got a big play."

That moment came midway in the second quarter when Bowie, on the first play from scrimmage following a Trenton score, broke to the outside and raced 60 yards along the sideline to put the Rocks on the board. Steve Holt's conversion pass to Andy Gee tied the score, 8-8.

Actually, that was only the first of two occasions when Salem answered quickly after a Trenton TD.

THE ROCKS sustained an 11-play, 67-yard drive with the second-half kickoff, and Bowie capped the effort with a one-yard dive that helped Salem to a 15-8 lead with 7:13 remaining in the third period.

Jeff Neckel's 40-yard run with less than six minutes left in the game and a successful point-after kick knotted the score again at 15-all, but Bowie and his Salem teammates responded again.

On second down and less than a minute later, Bowie kept his balance after stumbling through the line, eluded a defensive back and sprinted 44 yards for his third TD, putting the Rocks on top 22-15 after Brian Storm's conversion kick.

"Hey, I'll tell you, this team has a lot of character, and that wins football games," Moshimer said.

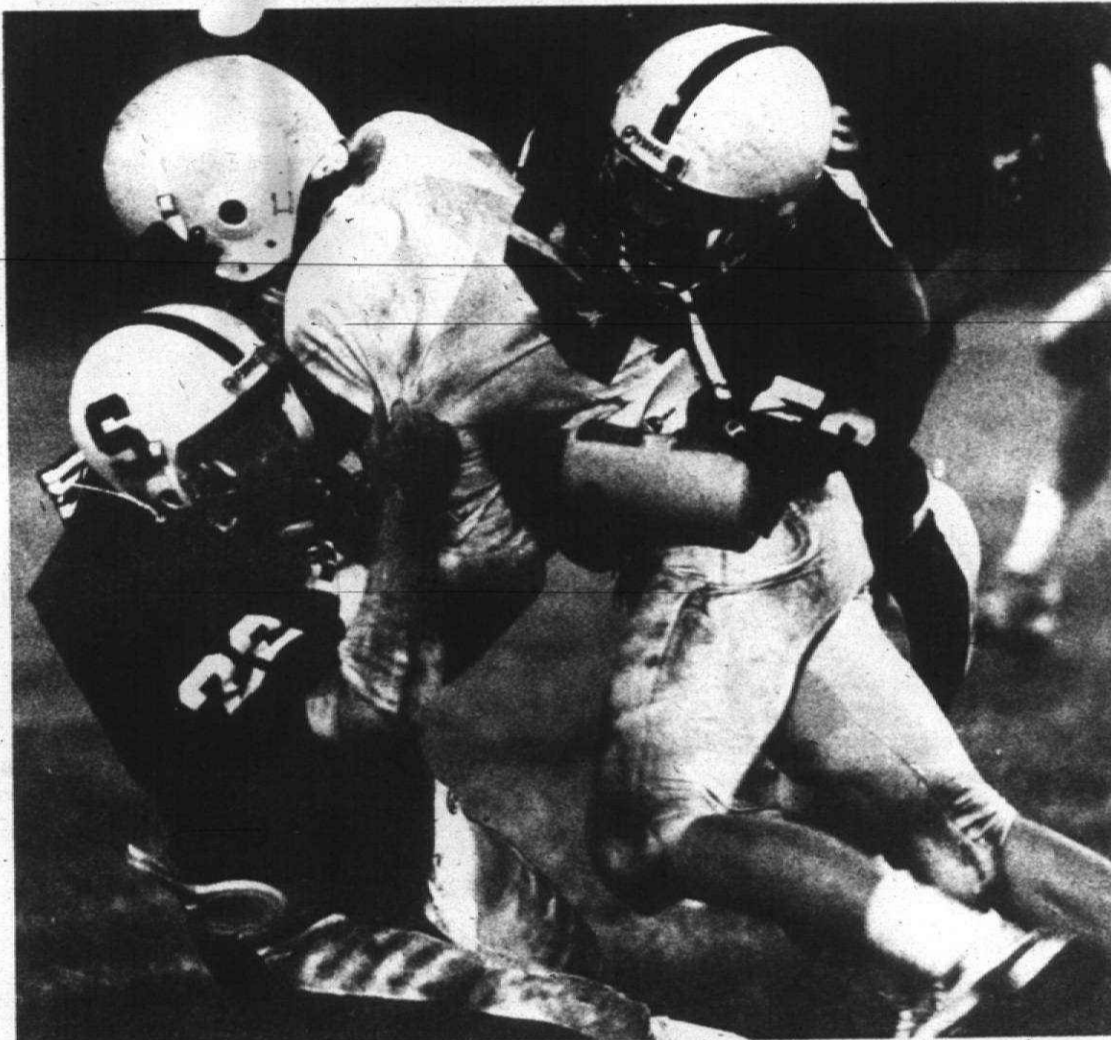
"YOU CAN be big and mean and all that, but you're not going to do it when the chips are down if you don't have character."

Salem, however, needed a big play by Gee to foil Trenton's conversion pass that could have snatched the victory away.

After going in front with 4:50 to play, Salem failed to halt a 12-play, 69-yard drive on the Trojans' next possession, and Eric Behm's 9-yard run made it 22-21 with :52 on the clock.

Trenton played for the PAT kick and the tie, but holder Terry Teifer bobbled the snap again and was forced to throw. But Gee knocked the pass down in the end zone and assured Salem of the win.

"THAT WAS what ended up being the difference in the ballgame," Moshimer said, "but everyone for-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth Salem defenders Doug Prater (22) and Damon Speros (58) tackle Trenton's Eric Behm. "Our kids came out and smacked to-

night," Rocks coach Tom Moshimer said after his team's 22-21 triumph.

gets he bobbled the first one and ended up completing it for two points."

Nickel's 2-yard run gave Trenton a 6-0 lead in the second quarter, but Teifer found Jerry Hoppes in the end zone after he also mishandled that PAT snap.

The Rocks faced adversity in the first quarter, also. Aided by three face mask penalties that resulted in first downs, they appeared headed for a score on their opening possession, but the drive stalled at the Trojan 3.

Then the field goal snap went awry, and Trenton's Jeff Boler intercepted the ensuing pass. Bowie made a TD-saving tackle in Salem territory, and the defense held.

"THAT SHOWS a lot of character to come back from something like that against a great team," Moshimer said, "especially against a team that beat us 49-0 a year ago."

The victory was definitely a shot in the arm for the Rocks, who are trying to rebound from three straight 3-6 seasons, Moshimer said.

Salem had 304 yards on the ground, the Trojans 283. Trenton quarterback Dean Heavrin was 3-of-11 passing for 19 yards.

Chiefs rip Willowrun

By Bill Parker
staff writer

For Plymouth Canton the 1987 football season couldn't have started any better. The Chiefs hosted Willowrun Saturday night and literally ran over the Bulldogs, 63-12.

It was an evening in which the Chiefs could do no wrong. They scored the first four times they touched the ball and quickly took a 28-0 lead. By halftime they led 42-6 and coach Bob Khoemle went with his second string through much of the second half. But the Chief's continued to score, three more times in fact.

At one point, late in the first half, senior co-captain Jim Crews jokingly asked one of the statisticians what the mercy rule was in high school football. Unfortunately for the Bulldogs there isn't one.

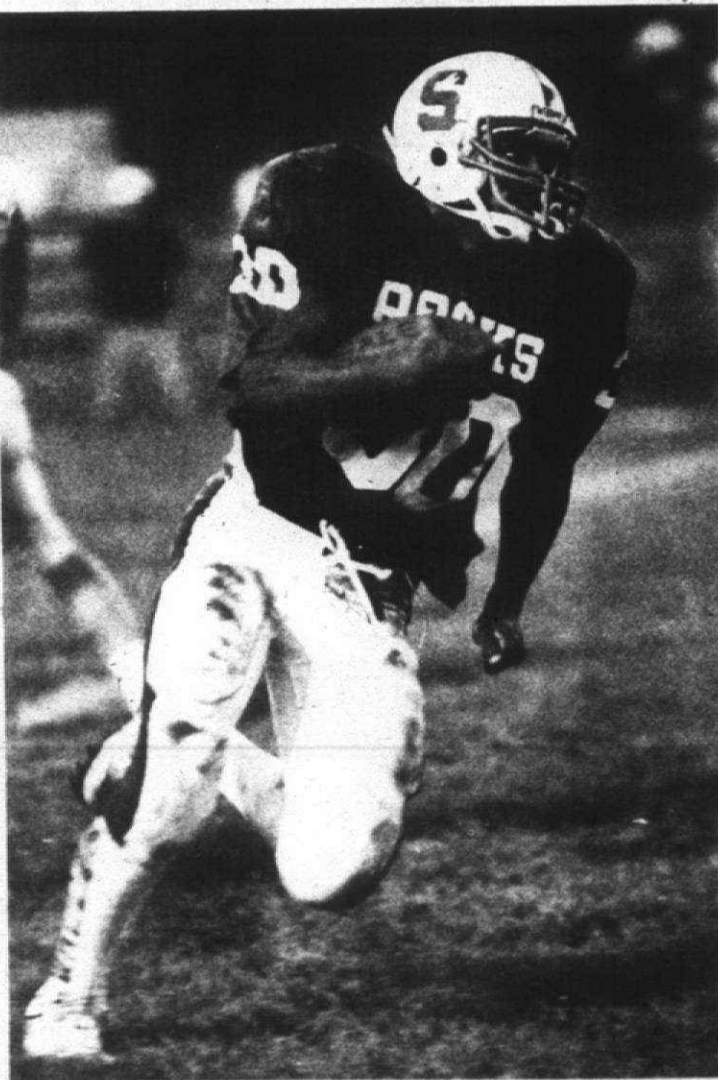
It wasn't just the offense, however, which stifled the Bulldogs. The

defense did its part too. Led by the hard hitting of first stringers Shawn Koteles (six solo tackles and three assists) and Ed Bardelli (five solos and four assists) along with second stringer Bruce Hermanson (three solos and four assists) the Chiefs forced Willowrun to punt five times and turn the ball over on downs four times. They forced two fumbles and an interception, by Brian Detrich, while limiting the Bulldogs to just 12 points.

BUT IN THE end it was the offense.

Senior halfback Roger Trice scored four times. He returned a punt 65-yards to paydirt and scored on runs from scrimmage of two, four and 12-yards each.

Junior halfback Kevin Stackpoole scored on runs of one and four-yards each. Senior halfback Joel Riggs returned a punt 60-yards for a TD.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Garrett Bowie had quite a ballgame Friday, rushing for a school-record 292 yards and three TDs in Salem's season-opening victory.

CC surge crushes Rocks in tournament

By Tim Smith
staff writer

Saturday's Plymouth Invitational boys soccer tournament championship game between Plymouth Salem and Detroit Catholic Central was a tale of scoring chances made and missed. Two second half goals edged Salem, 3-1.

The teams advanced to the championship tilt with wins earlier in the day at Centennial Education Park. Salem defeated Grand Blanc 1-0 while CC (3-0) edged Plymouth Canton, 2-1.

"I thought we dominated the first 20 minutes of the second half,"

Rocks coach Ken Johnson said. "If we'd gotten a goal then we would have won."

"But when you're attacking a lot, putting the pressure on, and then the other team scores a goal you kind of go flat."

In the final analysis, CC's forward line of Steve McCaul, Brian Thiel and John McDonald was too tough for the Rocks, scoring all three CC goals. Thiel broke a 1-1 tie at the 18:30 mark of the second half before setting up McCaul for the final tally.

ON THE OTHER hand, the pesky Rocks (2-1) could not find the range against goaltender Chris Moore, who

made 10 saves. In fact, the only goal scored against Moore was booted in by a teammate trying to pass him the ball.

The ball floated over the diminutive Moore's head to tie the game, seven minutes after McCaul started the scoring on a header that beat Rocks goalie Dave O'Malley.

After Salem's goal — credited to Salem's Tim Stahl — the Rocks put the heat on Moore, but couldn't score.

Shamrocks coach Paul Scicluna had plenty of praise for the play of McCaul, Thiel and McDonald. But he said the play of his team's midfield-

ers and defenders were the key to victory.

"You have to play the middle well to win," Scicluna said. "And you saw how well the defenders gave them the ball at midfield."

The coach said he didn't make any halftime speech to lift his team. "I just told them to play their game, pass the ball and we'll get them."

MCCAUL'S SECOND was a piece of work by Thiel, who sprinted down the right side before sending a pass across the goal mouth. Salem's Johnson agreed.

"(Thiel) drew everybody over to him and he just sent it across. It was

a beautiful goal." Johnson praised senior defender Mike Ulaszek and O'Malley in defeat.

In the earlier games, both Salem and CC escaped with one-goal victories to set up the final contest.

Ulaszek's goal off of a corner kick helped the Rocks beat Grand Blanc, while CC goals by McDonald and Jim Bernthal lifted the Shamrocks past Canton, 2-1. The Chiefs (1-2) goal was scored by Rick McFeely.

Grand Blanc scored four goals in a 20-minute span to defeat Canton, 4-1, in the consolation game.

After Grand Blanc increased its lead to 4-3 in the first minute of the

second half, the Chiefs got on the board when senior Joe Pelle directed a loose ball into the goal. Rick Menary assisted.

THE CHIEFS lost the services of co-captain Todd Nichols, who was ejected in the first half for dissent. He will miss Lakes Wednesday's 7 p.m. Western Lakes Activities Association opener against Salem.

Canton coach Mike Morgan however, blamed the loss on fatigue. "We just had a real physical, emotionally-charged game with Catholic Central in the morning. I don't think we had any fire left."

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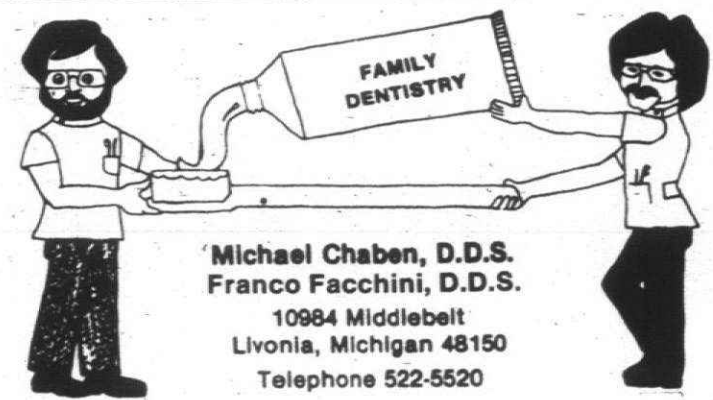
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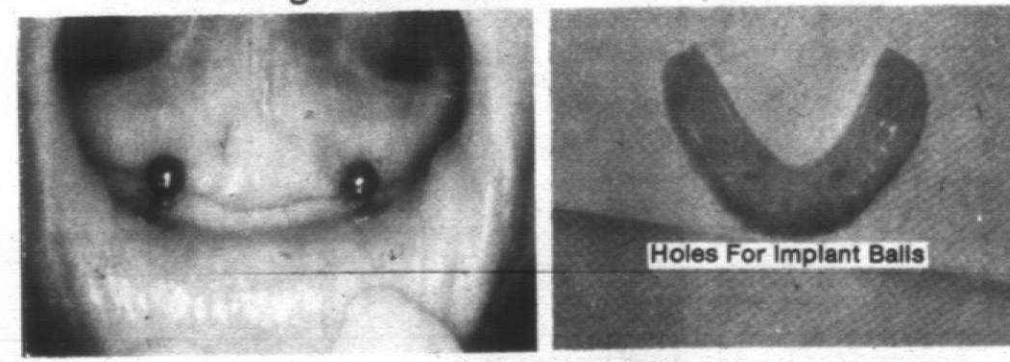


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Inside **S**²

Trivial pursuit

Many of us have wondered what it would be like to be a contestant on a TV game show such as "Wheel of Fortune" or "Jeopardy!" One trivia buff decided it was time to stop wondering and start finding out. His efforts to get himself in "Jeopardy!" are detailed on Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, September 7, 1987 O&E

★1D



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

When a car owner defaults or stops paying on his or her loan, the repo man springs into action to repossess the car for the creditor. It's all legal, but a repo man's life is not without its share of danger.

REPO MAN

His working hours are the dead of night. His tools are the slim jim and lock puncher. And he could be coming for your car tonight!

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

Behold the repo man: He walks toward the 1983 Toyota Tercel carrying a briefcase and duffel bag stuffed full with the tools of his trade.

It is 2 a.m., and the Tercel is parked in the driveway of a darkened house on a dead-end street. The car's owner, whom the repo man says works as a topless dancer, has fallen behind on her car payments.

The repo man curses. The Tercel is blocked in against the garage door by a second car. He and his partner decide they will lift the Tercel's rear end so it can be driven out of the driveway. They do this quickly and quietly, then shine a flashlight at the car's steering column.

The repo man chuckles. Keys are dangling from the ignition. He jumps in the car, quickly drives it onto the street and out of the subdivision.

His partner follows behind in the late-model Plymouth sedan that is their office on wheels and looks like it was a police car in its better days.

THEY DRIVE to a gas station nearby. The repo man dials the police on the Plymouth's phone.

"I just did a repo . . ." He smiles and says to his partner: "Awful righteous of her to leave the keys." It isn't usually that easy.

His name is John Franklin. His partner's name is Geoff Jones. But not really.

"You don't tell people your last name. Some people hold grudges," Franklin said.

Repo, as in repo man, is short for repossession. Franklin and

Jones work for J&D Recovery & Auto Auction in Detroit. J&D is one of about 15 repossession, or recovery, firms in the Detroit area.

Banks, credit unions, leasing companies and auto-credit companies hire these firms to repossess cars when their clients stop paying or default on loans. The credit companies supply the repo house with name, address and telephone number of the client and the make, model, color and identification number of the car.

Auto-finance companies such as General Motors Acceptance Corp. (GMAC) or Ford Motor Credit usually supply the keys or key numbers if their cars are new.

"Anybody that will finance will use a repo," said Franklin.

GMAC SPOKESMAN Charles Newcomer said just 1.4 percent of its nine million-plus accounts faced repossession in 1986.

"We get absolutely nothing — as a matter of fact, we lose money — when faced with the unfortunate event of repossessing a car," Newcomer said.

The Tercel that Franklin and Jones repossessed was taken to a storage yard. It would be held for the credit company or cleaned and auctioned.

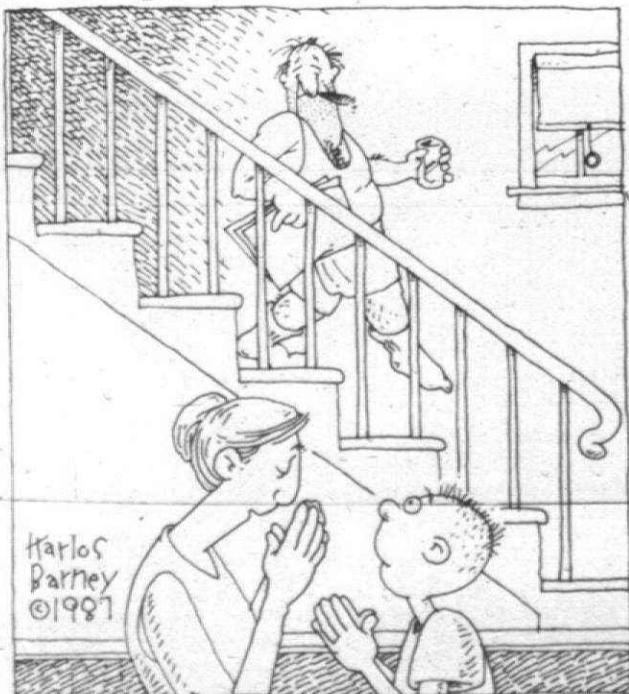
Franklin said the owner of the car usually has 15 days to settle his or her debt before the car is put up for auction. If that happens, the price will be applied against the loan balance.

Franklin said the Tercel's owner will probably call police to report her car stolen in the morning. The police will have a record of the repossession, and will give her the phone number of J&D Recovery.

If she calls J&D, she will be told to pick up the items left in her car — such as the house keys.

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius



"All we can do now is ask for help from 'the man upstairs'."

Many fail at that old college try

By Bill Casper
staff writer

Survival is still the name of the game in college, particularly for freshmen.

Newborn baby seals in some frigid, far-off land probably have a better chance of survival.

"It's a high-risk period" when about 25 percent of college students nationwide drop out, said Jane Steinger, whose job it is to help incoming freshmen survive at least the first semester at Wayne State University.

"The (national dropout) average is terrible," said Steinger, who as director of the university advising center is involved in WSU's student orientation program for incoming freshmen. "Wayne's (first-semester fatality) average is a little below the national average, but that's bad too."

"I think that the freedom of choice suddenly experienced by freshmen represents the biggest adjustment facing incoming freshmen," she said. "So in our orientation programs for incoming freshmen, we stress time management, self-responsibility and involvement in academics and the campus life."

THE STRUCTURED class day of the high school experience no longer exists in college, Steinger said.

'We pray a lot for college freshmen.'

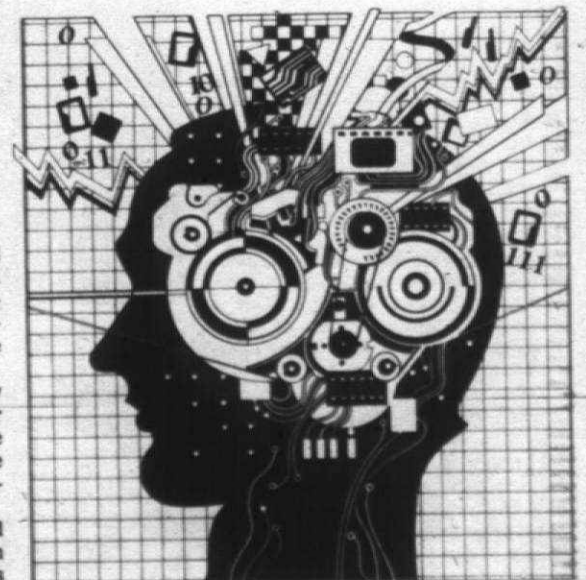
— Carole Crum
assistant orientation director
Oakland University

"You don't have to be here at 8:30 a.m., and you don't have to stay all day," she said. "Freedom of choice becomes an important adjustment. No one is standing over college students to see they get to class and study outside the classroom."

"We stress self-responsibility, but I worry that advice often falls on deaf ears. In our freshmen orientation programs, we advise students that it's their responsibility to ask the questions and seek the information and assistance they need to say in school."

"We stress concentration on academics, and we encourage students to ask questions in class so they understand what their professors expect of them. We also stress involvement in extracurricular activities in school organiza-

Please turn to Page 4



'Fourth Protocol' is first-rate

plained ending goes another. Kevin Costner and Gene Hackman star, with an excellent performance by Sean Young.

"The Care Bears Adventure in Wonderland" (I) (G)
Thanks to the Care Bears, Alice learns to believe in herself.

"Full Metal Jacket" (B-) 110 minutes
Stanley Kubrick's entry in the Vietnam film wars is really two movies — recruit training and Vietnam combat. Parts don't hang together well, with narrator-journalist Pvt. Joker (Matthew Modine) poorly defined. Training scenes are uncomfortably real, but the combat scenes are overdone, with spurting blood looking like diluted fruit punch. Very gory as bullet-filled casualties take forever to die.

"Can't Buy Me Love" (I) PG-13 94 minutes
Unpopular Tucson (Arizona) High School student hires cute cheerleader to be his girl.

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

"The Monster Squad" (I) PG-13
Comedy-adventure about kids whose belief in monsters is well-founded.

"No Way Out" (B) (R) 115 minutes
This taut espionage thriller is well-done, but the movie goes one way while the unsupported, unex-

"The Living Daylights" (B)(PG) 130 minutes
Timothy Dalton is acceptable as the new-old Bond, back for the series' 25th anniversary. The story is



Ken Nakagawa and Minako Ohashi play newlyweds in the romantic comedy "Living on Tokyo Time."

Villa Amantea glows with Italian charm

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambience, which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points for food; and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 59 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended; 60-74 points signify from passing to good; 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features; and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

VILLA AMANTEA, 32777 W. Warren, Garden City (421-1510) bustles with activity and casually dressed customers. The Italian country setting, with wall murals and beamed ceilings, makes for a warm, happy atmosphere. People feel good here, and that includes diners and servers alike.

There are vinyl tablecloths and informal flatware and glasses. Tables are close together, and occasional conversation between tables — even among people who are not acquainted — is possible and part of the friendly scene.

Reservations are not accepted for fewer than 10 people. When we arrived on a busy Friday night we were told to expect a 20-minute wait, and that was just what it was. There is a bar, without stools or chairs, and we had a drink there. Dinner, including the 20-minute wait at the bar, took an hour and a quarter. The restaurant opens at 4 p.m. every day, except Sunday, when it opens at 2 p.m. GENERAL ATMOSPHERE — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.

Our waitress was delightfully friendly. She cheerfully made helpful comments about the menu items. Service was prompt, even speedy, but she waited until we had finished one course before bringing the next. Except for one time we did not have to ask for refills of water, but the dirty silverware was removed from our plates and returned to the table. Busing also was very quick and



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Villa Amantea in Garden City bustles with activity and casually dressed customers. The food, while not great according to Gustibus, is plentiful and satisfying.

pleasant. SERVICE — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.
The choice of appetizers is very limited. We ordered the onion rings (\$1.50), which came quickly and were hot and fresh. They were not at all greasy and had a delicious flavor. The bread basket included garlic sticks that had a mild garlic taste, flat bread and breadsticks.
The salad, which comes with dinner entrees, was fresh but came room temperature. Worse, instead of being tossed with the vegetables, the Italian dressing sat at the bottom of the dish, about half an inch thick, oily and not very inviting.
Drinks, at \$2.25 for premium brands, were reasonable and strong. BEFORE THE ENTREE — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 11.
The veal parmigiani (\$8.95) came in a very large portion, covered with cheese. The veal was tender, but there was not much imagination in the preparation or presentation of the dish. It tasted like veal covered with a tomato sauce and cheese. The chicken cacciatore (\$6.95) featured the same tomato sauce, with green peppers and processed mushrooms.

the movies

Dan Greenberg

vaguely familiar with the usual KGB operatives, heroin dealers, ugly heavies, and lovely ladies. A few new twists and Bond is always fun with a high-style that makes no bones about its superhero's implausible exploits.

"Lost Boys" (C-) (R) 105 minutes
A rock video vampire movie with Corey Haim and Dianne West. Probably will succeed at the box office, but I thought it was dumb.

"Masters of the Universe" (I) (PG)
He-Man and Skeletor battle in live-action adventure.

"Nadine" (I) (PG)
Comedy-adventure about couple falling in love on the way to their divorce stars Kim Basinger, Jeff Bridges, Rip Torn, and Gwen Verdon.

"The Robocop" (B) (R) 110 minutes
Interesting film about corporate struggles to mechanize police forces

"Summer School" (C) (PG-13) 90 minutes
Clever idea, as Mark Harmon is forced to teach summer school to a bunch of losers and a sexy exchange student. Unfortunately, the script, acting, pacing, and directing kill the idea and leave viewers sinking in a sea of mediocrity.

"Sweet Lorraine" (A-) (PG-13) 90 minutes
Excellent performances by Maureen Stapleton and superb supporting cast in delightfully nostalgic story about The Lorraine, a Catskill resort in its decline.

"Born in East L.A." (I)(R) 85 minutes
Cheech Marin expands his video satirizing Bruce Springsteen's hit "Born in the USA." Mexican-American runs afoul of the U.S. Immigration Service.

"Dirty Dancing" (B-) (PG-13) 105 minutes
Well-done and entertaining show biz cliché. Rich, idealistic young girl (Jennifer Grey) falls in love with working-class dance instructor (Patrick Swayze). Music, dance, and dialogue are good, but plot has more trite twists than Chubby Checker in the Peppermint Lounge.

"Garbage Pail Kids" (I) PG
Characters based on Topps bubble-gum cards come to life in fea-

ture film.
"Wish You Were Here" (C-) (R) 92 minutes
I was there and wish I wasn't. In spite of fine performance by Emily Lloyd, this British comedy about a young, rebellious girl in a conventional 1950s town is unpleasant and largely not entertaining. The dialogue is so British it needs subtitles.

"The Big Easy" (B+) (R) 95 minutes
Exciting, well-done cop show with Dennis Quaid as Cajun Lieutenant on New Orleans Police Force. Good music track.

"The Fourth Protocol" (A-) (R) 120 minutes
Thrilling spy story stars Michael Caine in convoluted plot that makes sense. Good photography and excellent pace.

"Hamburger Hill" (C+) (R) 110 minutes
Brutal Vietnam battle scenes are disordered, confusing and repetitious — just like combat — but doesn't make an effective film. Good photography and touching scenes between soldiers awaiting combat is not enough to save this movie.

"House II — The Second Story" (I) (PG-13)
Jesse McLaughlin moves into a house where his dreams, fantasies, and nightmares come to life.

"Maid to Order" (I) (PG)
Rich girl (Ally Sheedy) is jailed, but there's good news tonight: Her fairy godmother saves her. The bad news: the pampered young lady has to work for a living.

"The Rosary Murders" (I) (R)
Bobby Laurent's Debut production features Donald Sutherland and Charles Durning in mystery-thriller about killer of Catholic priests and nuns.

Professor Dan grades the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in the running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff but not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
I	Missed the screening

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Cheech Marin expands his video satirizing Bruce Springsteen's hit "Born in the USA." Mexican-American runs afoul of the U.S. Immigration Service.

"Dirty Dancing" (B-) (PG-13) 105 minutes
Well-done and entertaining show biz cliché. Rich, idealistic young girl (Jennifer Grey) falls in love with working-class dance instructor (Patrick Swayze). Music, dance, and dialogue are good, but plot has more trite twists than Chubby Checker in the Peppermint Lounge.

"Garbage Pail Kids" (I) PG
Characters based on Topps bubble-gum cards come to life in feature film.

"Wish You Were Here" (C-) (R) 92 minutes
I was there and wish I wasn't. In spite of fine performance by Emily Lloyd, this British comedy about a young, rebellious girl in a conventional 1950s town is unpleasant and largely not entertaining. The dialogue is so British it needs subtitles.

"The Big Easy" (B+) (R) 95 minutes
Exciting, well-done cop show with Dennis Quaid as Cajun Lieutenant on New Orleans Police Force. Good music track.

"The Fourth Protocol" (A-) (R) 120 minutes
Thrilling spy story stars Michael Caine in convoluted plot that makes sense. Good photography and excellent pace.

"Hamburger Hill" (C+) (R) 110 minutes
Brutal Vietnam battle scenes are disordered, confusing and repetitious — just like combat — but doesn't make an effective film. Good photography and touching scenes between soldiers awaiting combat is not enough to save this movie.

"House II — The Second Story" (I) (PG-13)
Jesse McLaughlin moves into a house where his dreams, fantasies, and nightmares come to life.

"Maid to Order" (I) (PG)
Rich girl (Ally Sheedy) is jailed, but there's good news tonight: Her fairy godmother saves her. The bad news: the pampered young lady has to work for a living.

"The Rosary Murders" (I) (R)
Bobby Laurent's Debut production features Donald Sutherland and Charles Durning in mystery-thriller about killer of Catholic priests and nuns.

The lure of Fly fishing

By Bill Parker
staff writer

The reasons vary, depending on which longtime fisherman you talk to. But they pretty much all agree there has been an enormous increase in the popularity of fly fishing in the past few years.

Some anglers feel it's just part of a cycle which comes around "every so many years."

Others feel it has to do with the increase in our population, while still others think it may be due to the increase in the popularity of catch-'n'-release fishing.

Whatever the reason the popularity of fly fishing is rising faster than a loaf of homemade bread.

"I'd guess the increase is because the mystique of fly fishing isn't as strong as it used to be," said Ron Angove, president of the Livonia-based Michigan Fly Fishing Club.

"Fly fishing originated in England, and at that time it was only for the rich. It used to be that only a select few people did it. Today many people put fly fishing at the pinnacle of fishing so everyone wants to give it a try. Once they try it they learn it isn't as hard as expected, and they enjoy it."

"Whatever the reason, the popularity has risen. Our membership has grown twofold in the past five years."

FLY FISHERMEN CATCH everything from bluegill to salmon but the most sought after catch is trout. And, since trout are so wary and easily disturbed there's an exciting challenge involved in catching one. This challenge is what keeps the anglers coming back.

With many types of fishing, such as trolling, still fishing and using crank bait, a certain amount of luck is involved since you don't actually see the fish before catching it. With fly fishing, however, the angler often sees the fish first and then attempts to attract its attention with the properly played fly.

"I feel fly fishing is the most natural approach to fooling a fish," said John Mount-Campbell of Redford Township, a member of the Michigan Fly Fishing Club.

"Fish, especially trout, feed on aquatic insects, and you have to decide which insects are hatching at the particular time you're fishing and use a fly similar to what flies are naturally present. You usually see the fish, see what they're feeding on and watch it strike your bait. It's much more visual than say, trolling."

SOME PEOPLE refer to fly fishing as an art, and they're not just talking about time spent angling. Fly fishermen commonly manufacture their own equipment. Many fly fishermen tie their own flies, and some, such as Jim Mimnaugh of Livonia, Bill Waara of Redford Township and Leon Hanson of Plymouth even make their own rods.

"A big part of the excitement is the sense of accomplishment you get from catching a fish on a fly you've tied yourself," said Mimnaugh, an avid fly fisherman for the past 40 years.

"I also enjoy the opportunity to relax and work on a fly or a rod. You don't actually have to go fishing to reap the rewards. There's relaxing enjoyment in tying a fly or attaching a leader."

Mount-Campbell agrees. "Fly tying is a good winter activity. It adds to the thrill of it all when you catch a fish on something you've put together yourself."

CATCH-'N'-RELEASE fishing is also a popular form of fly fishing. With lures and live-bait fish often swallow the entire hook, which inevitably leads to the death of the fish. But when with fly fishing the fish usually is hooked in the lip, reducing the mortality rate and enabling the fish to be easily returned to the water.

"There seems to be a growing concern among sportsmen to conserve what natural resources we have left," said Mount-Campbell. "Catch-'n'-release fishing helps accomplish this goal, and fly fishermen seem to be more in tune with this concept."

Although there are no natural trout streams in the southern part of the state — trout are cold water fish and the water in the southern streams gets too warm in the summer — trout are stocked each year in the Huron

River near Proud Lake, the Clinton River near Rochester, and Paint Creek from Rochester to Lake Orion. Practically any lake in the area offers the fly fisherman an opportunity to catch bluegill, perch, crappie and bass.

Numerous books and videotapes are available at local libraries and video stores for both beginner and advanced fly fishermen. Many community education programs also offer fly fishing classes. There are also several clubs such as the Michigan Fly Fishing Club (P.O. Box 113, Livonia 48152) and Trout Unlimited in Birmingham which cater to fly fishermen.

"The only requirement (for membership in the Michigan Fly Fishing Club) is interest," said Angove. "We welcome beginners and people who have never been fly fishing. In my opinion the best way to really learn is to go out with someone and let them show you."

The only requirement for fly fishing is a rod and reel and a few flies and a Michigan fishing license. If trout a preferred a trout stamp also will be necessary.

'A big part of the excitement is the sense of accomplishment you get from catching a fish on a fly you've tied yourself.'
— Jim Mimnaugh



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

John Mount-Campbell of Redford Township says fly fishing is "the most natural approach" to tricking a fish. "You usually see the fish, see what they're feeding on and watch it strike your bait," he said.

While the tests were scored, the crowd got into the spirit of things by shouting out answers and making insulting remarks about the intelligence of the on-tape contestants.

I THOUGHT I had done pretty well on the test. Oh, there were a few questions I had to guess at. But otherwise, I felt good. I looked around at my fellow contestants. "Poor kids," I thought. "Some of them probably have come thousands of miles just for this. And now they're going to go home disappointed. It's a darn shame. But that's life. I can't afford to dwell on it anymore."

I tried to decide: Should I take a full week or just a couple of days' vacation when "Jeopardy!" called me back to be a contestant?

THE RETURN of the "Jeopardy!" staffer broke up my reverie. She said, "Here are the people who passed the test: Albert Einstein, Leonardo da Vinci, Isaac Newton. That's it."

Well, those aren't the real names. I don't remember the real names. All I remember is having this sinking feeling in my stomach. I felt like shouting out, "Hey, there must be some mistake. Look on the floor. My test must have fallen or something."

The "Jeopardy!" staffer continued: "To the rest of you, thank you for coming." Now get the heck out of here, she might have added.

AS WE LOSERS filed out of the building I was stunned by the bright sun and by the realization that I had failed. I figured I had gotten 90 percent of the questions right, a passing score in school. But this wasn't school. This was real life. This was "Jeopardy!"

For me, there would be no Daily Doubles, no Final Jeopardy, no passing on intriguing snippets of my life to Alex Trebek.

As I slunk through the parking lot I saw a parking curb with a name on it. "Alex Trebek." The "k" had rubbed off. I took out my Instamatic camera and snapped a photo. Apparently this was the closest I would come to the most famous game-show host ever to come out of Canada (or is that Monty Hall?).

NEXT YEAR I think I'll scale down my New Year's resolution. Maybe I'll try to get in the "Kelly and Company" peanut gallery or have George Kell butcher my name during a Tiger Trivia segment.

No, I haven't given up on my "Jeopardy!" dream. If they ever come to Detroit to do testing — as they sometimes do — I'll try again. What is perseverance, Alex?

Putting yourself in 'Jeopardy' isn't easy

ANSWER: The reason why 50 people dressed up in their Sunday best were standing around on a sunny Hollywood side street in the middle of the week.

QUESTION: What is waiting to try out for "Jeopardy?"

That's absolutely right! I should know, because I was one of them. We were waiting outside a studio gate just off Sunset Boulevard.

In a few minutes we would go inside for the first in a series of grueling tests to determine whether we had what it takes to be a contestant on the syndicated TV game show, in which the answers are supplied and the contestants have to supply the questions.

No one spoke. It was as though we feared that in the course of a casual conversation we might let slip some vital piece of trivia that would give another competitor the edge.

You know, "Wow, the sun sure is hot today. That's amazing when you consider it's 148 million kilometers away, but then again it does have a temperature of 6,000 degrees Celsius on its gaseous surface. Anyway, it's not the heat, it's the humidity — (yikes: What have I done?)"

I HAD TRAVELED several thousand miles to fulfill a New Year's resolution—For years I had been dazing and antagonizing Trivial Pursuit opponents with my knowledge of bizarre and little-known facts.

I thought it would be a shame if I didn't put this talent to use. So I made it my resolution this year to get on "Jeopardy!"

In response to my post card, "Jeopardy!" sent me a letter indicating I should call them and arrange to attend one of their contestant testings in Hollywood. So there I was. At 1:30 p.m., a "Jeopardy!" staffer

came out of the studio and ushered us in. We entered the soundstage where the show is videotaped. There, dark for the moment, were the big board where the answers are flashed and the podiums where host Alex Trebek and the contestants stand. Yeah, I could see myself up there: "I'll take 'Lichtensteinian Composers' for \$100, Alex."

WE SAT WHERE the audience sits, a little section of theater seats; the section was about the size of the bleachers they fold up after a basketball game at a Class D high school. The "Jeopardy!" staffer then spelled out what was to happen next.

First we would take a written test. We would have 15 minutes (I think, memory fails me on this) to answer 50 questions, each labeled as belonging to a certain category. "And no, your answer doesn't have to be in the form of a question," she said, to a big laugh.

If we got a certain number of questions right — she wouldn't say how many — then we would go on to play a mock version of the game up on stage.

SO WE furiously pushed pencils to paper. To reveal any of the questions would, I feel, be grossly unfair to the "Jeopardy!" production company. Plus, if you think I'm going to help any of you who might take the test some day, you've got another thing coming.

When time was up, the "Jeopardy!" staff collected our tests. We were to sit back, relax and watch an old "Jeopardy!" tape on a monitor

while the tests were scored. The crowd got into the spirit of things by shouting out answers and making insulting remarks about the intelligence of the on-tape contestants.

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a counting for taste
D. Gustibus

The Italian country setting, with wall murals and beamed ceilings, makes for a warm, happy atmosphere.

Like the veal, it was lacking distinction. The side dish of spaghetti also was served with the tomato sauce; however, it seemed more appropriate with this dish. The green beans were canned and badly overcooked, but the french fries were fine. ENTREE, VEGETABLES AND GARNISHES — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 20.

The homemade cannoli (\$1.50) was very good. It was not as creamy as some, but had a hint of lemon, which was refreshing. The spumoni ice cream (\$1.50) was rich and full-flavored. DESSERT — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 8.

One of the reasons for the restaurant's popularity is that you get a lot to eat at a relatively low price. Our meal cost \$30 per couple with tip, and we could not finish everything. Although the food was adequate, not great, the friendly atmosphere made this a good value. PRICE/VALUE — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.

A COUNTING FOR TASTE — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded — 78. Villa Amantea is ideal for a family night out or for other happy occasions. It is relaxing and fun, and you won't go home hungry.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric communities. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of the Observer & Eccentric, Street Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

cheese. The veal was tender, but there was not much imagination in the preparation or presentation of the dish. It tasted like veal covered with a tomato sauce and cheese. The chicken cacciatore (\$6.95) featured the same tomato sauce, with green peppers and processed mushrooms.

The veal parmigiani (\$8.95) came in a very large portion, covered with cheese. The veal was tender, but there was not much imagination in the preparation or presentation of the dish. It tasted like veal covered with a tomato sauce and cheese. The chicken cacciatore (\$6.95) featured the same tomato sauce, with green peppers and processed mushrooms.

oil and not very inviting. Drinks, at \$2.25 for premium brands, were reasonable and strong. BEFORE THE ENTREE — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 11.

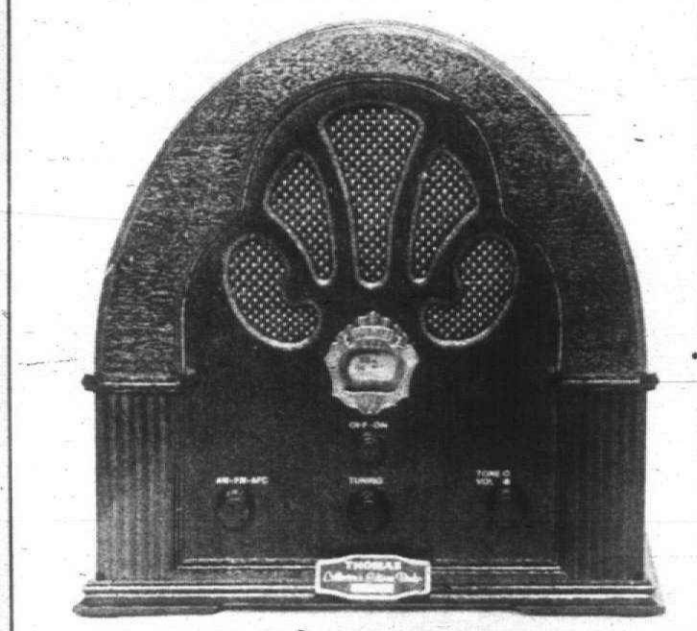
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street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 391-2300, Ext. 313.



Tune in nostalgia

Twirl the knobs and watch the stations flick by in the recessed area of this Collectors Edition radio by Thomas. The big difference is that you can get FM as well as AM stations. What's missing is His Master's Voice — or aren't you old enough to recall that trademark? \$75 at Jacobson's. Memories included.

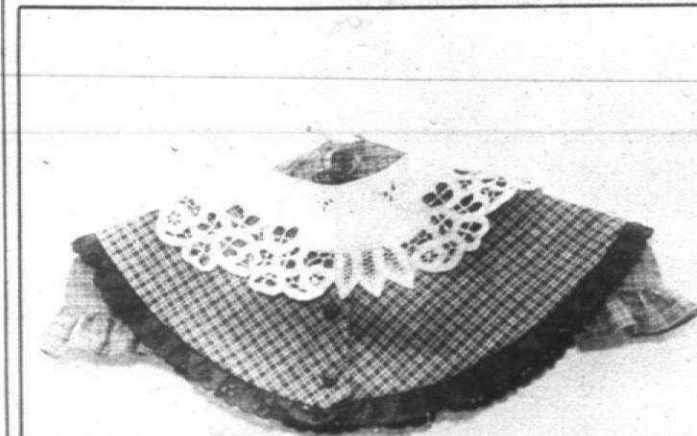
Nostalgia take 2

No, your eyes aren't deceiving you — it does look like another old-time radio but it holds tapes instead. But special ones at that — some of the names and voices that dominated the airwaves for more than 40 years. Six hit hours of fun. By Metacom. \$24.95 at Jacobson's.



Fitness? Bag it

Now you can have a complete portable muscle-toning and cardiovascular workout on the road, at the office or home with this total fitness gear all done up in a neat designer travel bag. It comes with a muscle toner and aerobic rope. \$20 at Jacobson's. Diagrams are included on how best to use the mini equipment.



Collar the compliments

The fashion look this fall has sweaters at the top of the list and a neat companion to those woolly and knit things are lany collars that change the appearance of an outfit with the snap of a snap or a twist of the Velcro. They come in a variety of shapes and styles at the Corner Curtain Shop, W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Most range around \$18 in price.

Cool it

You've heard of Indian Summer no doubt — when temperatures soar for one final fling. Well, you can beat that post-summer heat (and be head of the game for next season) with this 24-watt, low-power minifan. This lightweight plastic version of the standard ceiling fans has an Edison-style screw-in socket that allows it to fit any standard light. \$24.95 at Thines, Gadgets and Things, 29483 Northwestern, Southfield.

STREET WISE

Nifty-fifty chance

Here's a quick Fabulous '50s quiz for you: What two stars made their debut in 1956 and went on to become monsters in their fields? Answer: Elvis Presley and Godzilla.

That's our way of leading into the fact that WCAR Radio in Garden City will be sponsoring a '50s Bash. The fun will run from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Sept. 18, at the VFW Hall in Westland. Music will be by Bo Brown from the Street Corners and by Bennie and the Jets. Fifty's dress is optional. And there will be dance contests. Admission is \$10.

(VFW Hall, 1055 Wayne, Westland, 525-1111 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Sculpture club

It's billed as the most prominent exhibition of Michigan sculpture in the history of the state, a part of the Michigan sesquicentennial celebration. Michigan Outdoor Sculpture will feature 18 large — some as tall as 15 feet — contemporary sculptures by 18 Michigan sculptors.

The exhibit will be on display starting Tuesday in the outdoor sculpture park of the Southfield Civic Center. The artists represent such different schools as constructivist, minimalist and "the Detroit school." The featured sculptors will include Marshall Fredericks of Birmingham and Michael Hall and Hanna Stiebel, both of Bloomfield Hills. The exhibition is being hosted by

the Business Consortium for the Arts in cooperation with the city of Southfield. The exhibit will be open to the public every day through Oct. 31, with the exception of Thursday, Sept. 10, when it will close at noon. (Southfield Civic Center, 26900 Evergreen, 354-4717.)

Walk, don't run

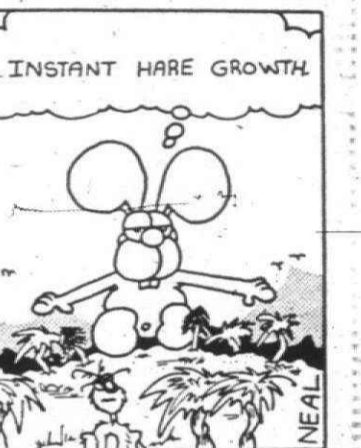
Kids, when your Street Wise writer was your age he walked two miles to school every day! (You see, school was half a mile away, and Mr. SSW absolutely had to go home for lunch to watch Sissy Sales.) Mr. SSW didn't know it at the time, but he was getting good exercise. Walking may be one of the most overlooked athletic activities of the health-conscious '80s.

The fitness benefits of the exercise everyone can do will be the focus of a Walk America seminar sponsored by the American Heart Association of Michigan and the Rockport Co., which manufactures walking shoes. The program will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

The program will feature Robert Sweetgall, who has walked more than 22,000 miles on two major journeys across the United States. Dr. James M. Rippe, a nationally known authority on the cardiovascular benefits of walking, and Ann Ward, physical fitness researcher. The cost of the seminar is \$7.

(Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard, west of Southfield Road, Dearborn, 557-9500.) Got something interesting in the works? Drop a line to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Grumblecord



by Neal Levin

Many fail at that old college try

Continued from Page 1

to help them acquire positive attitudes about attending Wayne. Time management is more important at Wayne than many other colleges or universities because about 98 percent of the students are commuters and spend an average of 20 minutes each day traveling from home to school, and back, Steinger said. Students not only must cope with pressures in the classroom, but also the frustrations of rush-hour traffic, she said.

PARENTS OF incoming freshmen at Wayne also go through orientation programs to acquaint them with Wayne's counseling services, advising offices, financial aid and job placement opportunities. The intent is to make parents feel a part of the

school, she said. Parents are made aware that the life of a college student changes. Their college children may not be as available at home for chores. They will likely have to study longer and may stay out later at night, she said.

"It is generally recommended that college students, even the kids who whizzed through high school without much effort, spend at least two hours of preparation outside the class for every hour in the classroom," Steinger said.

"WE PRAY for a lot of college freshmen," said Carole, a student assistant director at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. She agrees that independent study is the biggest adjustment they face.

"We advise freshman to strike a

balance between study and socialization or a balance between responsibility and irresponsibility.

"We emphasize that they use their time in their best interest. We discuss getting out of bed in the morning and advising them if that's a problem, don't schedule morning classes."

"We encourage students to meet with their professors to make sure they're on the right academic track and to seek help from advisers if they slip off the track," Crum said.

"Freshman at Michigan State are required to live in dormitories, and the transition to dorm life is addressed more during our Welcome Week activities prior to the start of the school year."

"Dorm life is a big transition for students, many of whom have never had a roommate. Even if their roommate is a high school friend, they're going to learn and adjust to things about the other person they didn't know before."

ment, according to Mary Beth Conforti, director of the orientation office at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

"We have found that the initial anxiety common to most incoming freshmen is getting a class schedule, and it's the first thing they want to have settled," she said.

"Freshman at Michigan State are required to live in dormitories, and the transition to dorm life is addressed more during our Welcome Week activities prior to the start of the school year."

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Repo man takes it back

Continued from Page 1

FRANKLIN, WHO is 26, entered the business six years ago as a tow-truck driver for a repo firm.

"I like my job. I'd die if I had to sit in a factory," he said. He works seven days a week. His workday usually begins at midnight and runs until about 5 a.m.

He said he repossesses 10 cars on a slow week. Call him what you wish, he claims repo is young man's work, not a woman's or old man's.

Franklin, who is talkative in the keep-you-mouth-shut repo business, claims to have repossessed 10,000-15,000 vehicles last year.

"This may sound cold-blooded, but I got six cars last Christmas Eve," he said. A good repo man has no sympathy, he added. He grabbed two more cars on Christmas Day.

"He's the best," said Jones of his repo partner. "He's just tight for the job. He's kinda hyper and kinda obnoxious."

Several repo firms declined to talk to a reporter. Some didn't want their operations or their trade secrets publicized.

"Repo is a necessary evil, and that's about it," said an employee of American Lenders, who wouldn't give his name.

Without the repo man, Franklin claims, everyone would buy cars

without paying off their loans. On a recent night, Franklin had paperwork for a Toyota Supra, whose owner owed \$23,000, and a Corvette, whose owner owed \$20,000.

It can be a dangerous business. A man firing a shotgun once blew the rear window out of a pickup Franklin had just repossessed and was driving. The truck owner had apparently been waiting for the repo man.

Another time, a drug dealer forced Franklin to the ground and put a shotgun to his head. Franklin's partner had repossessed a car that contained a large quantity of cocaine.

"(The drug dealer) didn't care about the car. He just wanted the drugs," Franklin said. The police, alerted by Franklin's partner, arrived to disarm the dealer.

Repo men work in a somewhat gray area of the law. They are not allowed to repossess a car if its owner uses physical force to stop them.

Police generally won't accompany a repo man on a job because the repossession is a civil, not a criminal matter, a police detective said.

Franklin was once surrounded by several police officers who thought he was stealing a car. "I just said 'repo man,' and they said 'OK,'" and waited as he took the car, Franklin said.

AND THE TOOLS of his trade? In his bag and briefcase, he carries a variety of items: hammer, several slim jim, ignition starters, lock punches, which resemble socket wrenches, and a coat hanger ("The ever-trusty coat hanger," he said).

"Did you see the movie?" Franklin asks. A film entitled "Repo Man" was released a few years back. It has reached near-cult-classic status.

He keeps the movie at home on videotape.

It took him three months to hunt down the soundtrack. Jones loathes the soundtrack. He groans as Franklin reaches for the cassette and says:

"They call this the 'Repo Man Theme Song.' It's by Iggy Pop." Franklin smiles, pops in the tape, and drives on into the night.

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Hugh Borde's Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, a 10-member family group that plays calypso and reggae, will perform Friday, Sept. 11, at

the Troy Hilton's finale to its Summer Nights concert series.

outdoor concerts

Table with 3 columns: Day, Time, Location/Artist. Includes Summer Nights, New Center Swings, and PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE.

PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE Clarkston Tickets: 423-6666

We're winning the race against Rheumatic Heart Disease.



Today, thanks partly to the efforts of the American Heart Association, the death rate from rheumatic heart disease has declined more than 70 percent since 1950. For decades, the American Heart Association's educational programs have taught parents about the dangers and prevention of rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease in young children. The effort was worth it. Support the American Heart Association. We're fighting for your life.

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REDFORD River House CLAWS JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS OVER!!! Only \$10.95 1 LB. of Snow Crab Claws & Alaskan King Crab Legs including soup or salad, red skin potato & corn. 25241 GRAND RIVER PH: 592-4646 BANQUET FACILITIES FOR 10 TO 100 OPEN SEVEN DAYS

Pre-party appeals to champagne tastes

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

A sparkling talk was given by Irving Smith Kogan, director of the Champagne News & Information Bureau, last week at the home of Millie and Robert Pastor of Bloomfield Hills.

Smithy Kogan offered expert advice on how to open and serve champagne. He also commented on five French champagnes that were served during the tasting, which was a benefactors' preview of the "Champagne Gala" to be held Wednesday, Sept. 16, at Somerset Mall in Troy.

Champagne by Tattinger, Roger, Dom Ruinart, Montaudon Rose and Moet et Chandon was sampled by the guests, who were seated at tables filled with wine glasses and French bread to nibble between tastings.

Kogan started at the beginning, telling the partygoers the correct way to open a bottle of the bubbly. You loosen the cage that holds the cork but don't need to remove it. You loosen the muzzle. Then, hold-

table talk

ing the cork in place with your thumb, you turn the bottle until the cork pops out — gently.

"THE SOUND of the cork being pulled should be the sound of a contented woman," he declared, to an appreciative and amused audience. To pour wine like a French waiter, you grasp the bottle with your fingers near the bottom and your thumb underneath. He demonstrated, then let some of the guests have a try at opening a serving in the manner he had shown.

"Pour a little and let it settle. Fill it up a half or two-thirds," Kogan noted that holding the glass by the stem is not an affliction but prevents warming up the glass.

Examining the first wine, he said, "I wish there were more bub-

bles in the glass." He explained that dishwasher residue knocks back the foam. The moral of the story is to wash the champagne glasses by hand.

"Besides bubbles, the size of the bubble should be a small bead," he continued. "Taste should be clean and astringent. Length of the wine (a winemaster's term) should be right back in your Adam's apple."

KOGAN SAID 20-30 wines are used to blend champagne. "Age inside a stoppered bottle — that's what makes champagne," he said.

The "Champagne Gala 1987" at Somerset Mall is a benefit for the French-American Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Fund and for the International Visitors Council. Tickets to the gala, at \$45, are available by calling 964-2423 or 259-2680.

Fall feast

"A Michigan Fall Feast" will be held Friday-Saturday, Sept. 25-26, at Sebastian's Restaurant/Bar at Troy's Somerset Mall. The appetizer will be roasted tenderloin with cranberries, taragon and Michigan morels, served with grilled leeks and apple pancakes with wild rice. The meal, which also has appetizer, soup, fish, salad and dessert courses, is priced at \$39.95 per person. Four Michigan wines will be included with the dinner.

Booze control

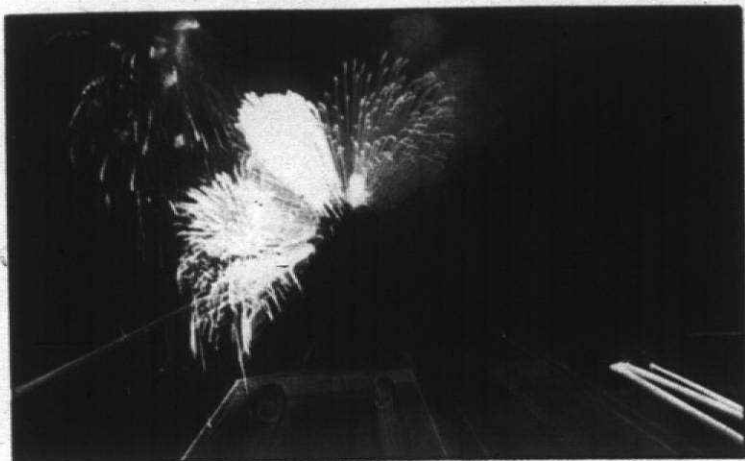
Courses in the Techniques of Alcohol Management are being conducted by the Michigan Restaurant Association. The program is designed to teach servers to recognize and prevent alcohol abuse in restaurants and drinking establishments. The six-hour courses are open to employees of MRA member restaurants for a \$35 fee. Next class sessions will be held Monday, Nov. 9, at the Roman Terrace in Farmington Hills.

Another Crab

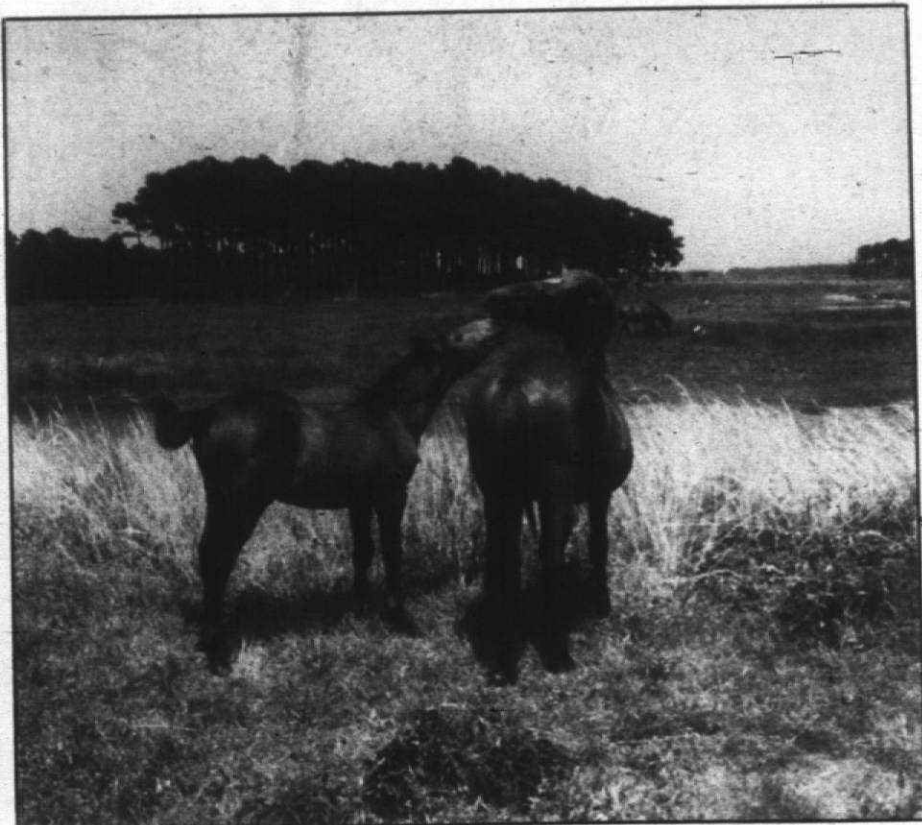
Chuck Muer, president of the C.A. Muer Corp., with many restaurants in metropolitan Detroit, as well as other states, will open a Charley's Crab in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in January. The corporation has purchased Harrison's in Lauderdale and is converting the 300-seat restaurant, which will have a completely new interior. Muer's local Charley's Crab adjoins the Northfield Hilton in Troy.

Mr. McGee's Irish Pub LUNCH • DINNER APPETIZERS or SNACKS LIBATIONS ENTERTAINMENT THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS CHARLEY TAYLOR THURSDAYS FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS 19170 Farmington Road (1/2 Block North of 7 Mile Road) LIVONIA OPEN 11 A.M.-2 A.M. MON.-SAT. 471-9181

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The sparks were flying in Garden City when Roy Brown of Westland shot this photograph.



Diane Majka of Garden City snapped this mare and colt horsing around on Chincoteague Island in Virginia.



Edith Resnick of Bloomfield Hills caught these hot-air balloons going up and away during a race in Snowmass, Colo.

WISH

By Richard Lech
staff writer

Ah, what a long, hot summer it's been.

But now it's time for the leaves to fall, the frost to form and the chill winds of autumn to blow strong — in other words, it's time for the usual baloney we get every year here in Michigan with the change of seasons.

Before counting the shopping days to Christmas, though, we thought we'd take one last look at our summer of fun, as seen in snapshots taken by Street Scene readers.

FIREWORKS were a big part of the summer's delight, of course. Roy Brown of Westland was in a supermarket parking lot when he shot this aerial display in Garden City.

For those of you who might like to try the same thing next year, Brown photographed the fireworks with a Canon 28/85 zoom lens on a Canon F1 body, with the aperture at f8 and a shutter speed of B and the camera mounted on a tripod.

Summer also was a good time to stalk the animals with camera in hand. Diane Majka of Garden City snapped this mare and colt sharing a moment of affection on Chincoteague Island in Virginia, known for its wild ponies.

"I have always wanted to see the islands where the wild ponies are located," Majka writes. "I had read 'Misty,' a story about one pony of the island, about 35 years ago, so this va-

YOU WERE HERE

cation was a wish come true."

And when you can get an animal showing up a human being, it can be a lot of fun too. Maryanne Monson of Redford Township was vacationing in Deerfield Beach, Fla., when she photographed a pelican in action.

"My girlfriend and I were standing on the pier when this pelican landed in front of us with his fresh catch," Monson writes, "while the man standing behind the pelican was having no luck."

OUR SWELTERING summer also was a great time to take part in just about any outdoor activity under the sun. Edith Resnick of Bloomfield Hills caught these hot-air balloons on the fly during a race in Snowmass, Colo. Snowmass? Brrr, we can't get away from these omens of things to come.

For all you photo technicians out there, Resnick used ASA 200 Kodak



It's Pelican 1, Fisherman 0 in this Florida scene captured by Maryanne Monson of Redford Township.

film in a Yashika TAF with a Zeiss Tessar F3.5 lens.

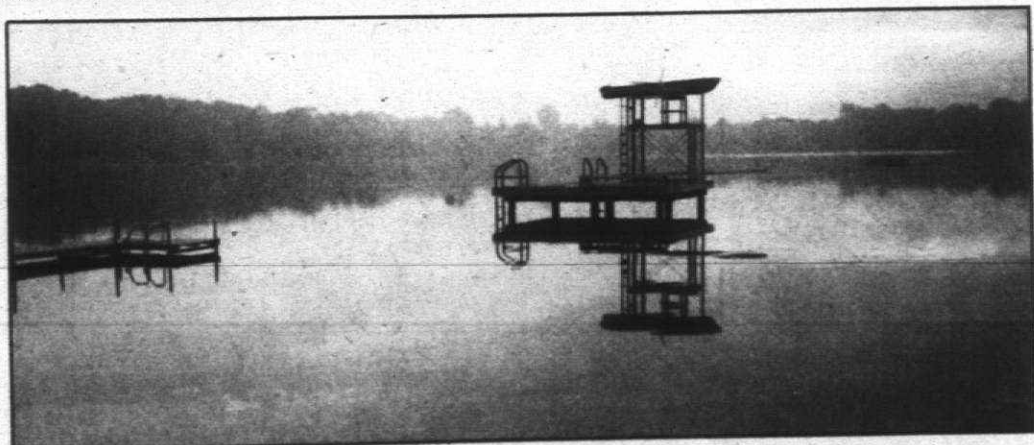
Sometimes, though, it was nice to just sit back and take in the scenery.

Rita Allarding of Lathrup Village trekked up to Mackinac Island to take the view from fabled Picture Rock.

Meanwhile, Dorothy Sewell of Birmingham stayed in her own backyard to get this mirror image on the shores of Wing Lake.

So there you have it, the last of Wish You Were Here for 1987.

By the way: There are exactly 108 shopping days left until Christmas. Happy holidays.



Dorothy Sewell of Birmingham took this reflective photo from the shores of Wing Lake.



The Pictured Rocks in Michigan's Upper Peninsula made a pretty picture for Rita Allarding of Lathrup Village.