

Canton Observer

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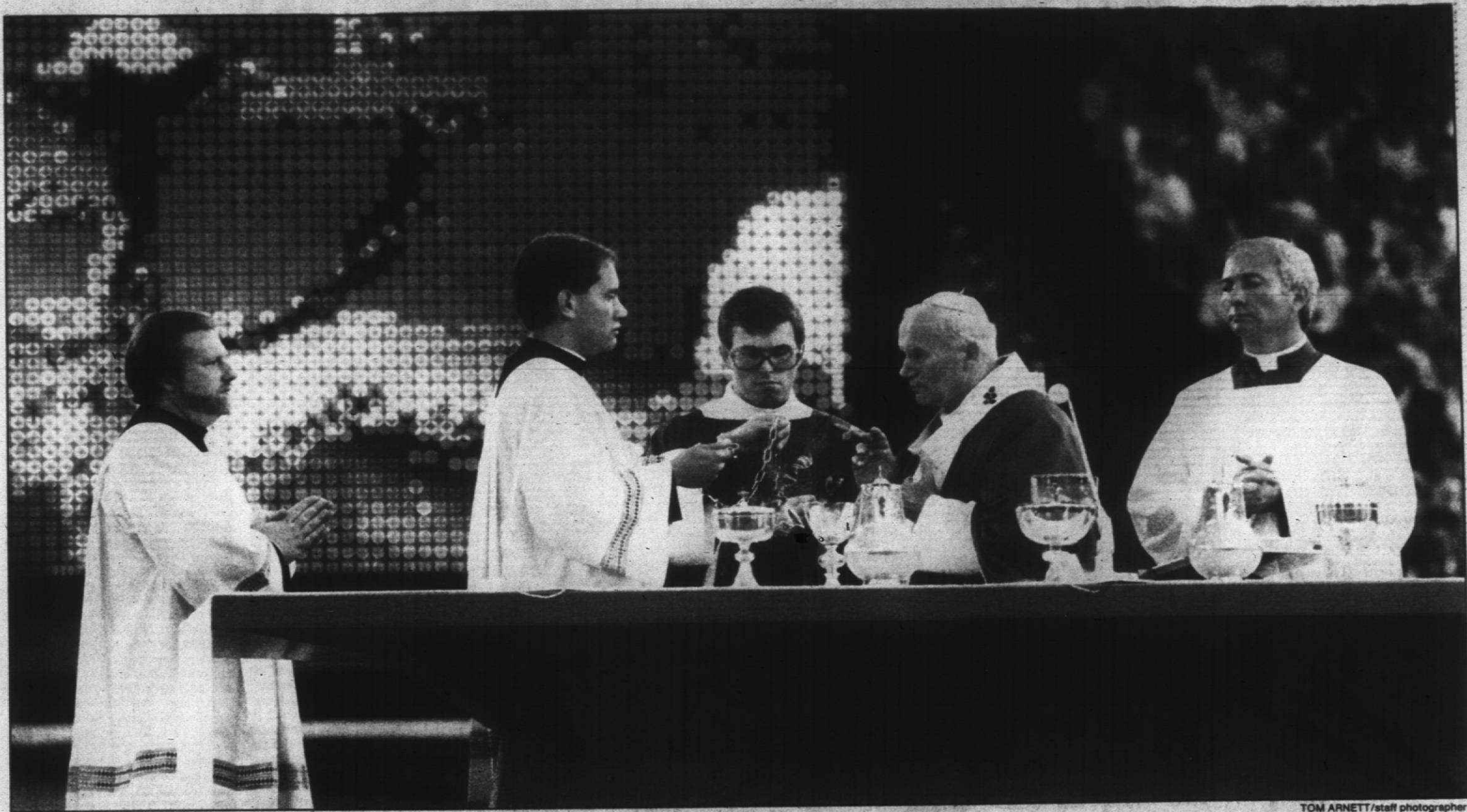
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Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

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TOM ARNETT/staff photographer

Pope John Paul II and concelebrants prepare to consecrate the bread and wine at the high Mass in the Pontiac Silverdome.

Shepherd of peace inspires flock

By Sue Rosiek
staff writer

Although the numbers fell far short of what police and church officials had expected, all who came to see and hear John Paul II at Hart Plaza came away smiling and bursting with enthusiasm.

Crowd estimates ranged from 35,000 to 75,000 people for the pontiff's Detroit appearance. People came from throughout Michigan as well as Ontario, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Florida, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota and Washington, D.C.

In his 35-minute speech John Paul II called for Americans to live up to the responsibilities that freedom brings and to work toward solidarity with other nations. The pope also spoke about the need for prayer.

"PRAYER IS the deepest inspiration and dynamism of all social consciousness," he said.

Reaction to the pontiff's speech and appearance at Hart Plaza was emotional and enthusiastic — a reflection

Pope preaches solidarity to crowd at Hart Plaza

tion of the charisma that this pope possesses.

"Inspiring, especially the blessing at the end," said Bob Gribb, 42, of Livonia, who was selling papal program books for the Archdiocese of Detroit along with other volunteers from the Daniel Lord Knights of Columbus Council 3959 in Livonia.

"I loved it, I love the pope. It's a great day for all people of peace and love," said a breathless Linda DuPlanties of Chicago, adding that Detroiters were fine hosts for the papal visit.

Ellen Finn of Franklin said she was glad to hear the pope address the broader social issues.

"It was a little different than what he's been saying in other areas," said Finn, who is adviser of the Ash Gazette, the student newspaper at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills. Finn had obtained press credentials for herself and Ash editor Carole Rojas, 17, of Bloomfield Hills.

"REAL NICE," said a smiling Ric Wiersma, 31, of West Bloomfield.

"It isn't everyday you get to see the pope . . . I've always liked his message. He's very warm," said Wiersma, who said he planned to see the pope since he moved back to Michigan from Minnesota earlier this year.

Wiersma's wife stayed home with their two young children, Matthew, 3, and Elise, 10 months. Wiersma attends Our Lady of Refuge parish in Orchard Lake.

Helen Copeland, 70, and Delores Thiede, 58, both of Southfield, had planned to watch the entire ceremony on television. But at 10:30 a.m., when they heard roads were clear and the crowd wasn't as large as expected, Thiede convinced her friend that they should drive downtown.

They arrived at 11:15 a.m., about a half-hour before the speech by John Paul II began.

Both are Catholic, although neither said they were "devoutly religious."

"His (the pope's) compassion and the way he encourages people to have that same compassion is really something," Copeland said after the speech.

Thiede, who said the last-minute trip was well worth it, called the speech "spiritually enriching."

"He comes across as completely genuine, a religious leader who really practices what he preaches," she said.

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Family 'shares its blessings'

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It was special to celebrate Mass with Pope John Paul II, Thomas and Arlene Duff agreed. But the event was made more special because they could share it with their son, Edward.

Edward, the Birmingham couple's

youngest child, was seriously injured in an automobile accident almost one month to the day before the pontiff's Detroit appearance.

The shy 9-year-old was struck by a car while riding his bike during a family vacation in Vermont.

"He suffered a concussion, a broken ankle and some internal injuries," his father said. "He was in in-

tensive care for quite a while, the doctors originally thought he had a fractured skull. Needless to say there were many anxious moments."

Seeing the pope was "the best way we could think of of saying thanks for having our son back with us," Thomas Duff Sr. said. Sharing their story, "was a way to share our blessing with the many people who prayed for Edward."

PARISHONERS at the family's Beverly Hills church, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, and Edward's third-grade classmates at the church school were among those who prayed for the boy.

Aided by crutches, Edward was joined by his parents, his sister, Denise, and 90,000 other worshippers at the Silverdome Mass.

"We received two tickets, but we put in a request for two more, we wanted our children to be a part of this, too," Arlene Duff said.

Daughter Rita, a recent graduate of Oakland University who now lives in Lansing, and son Thomas Jr., a member of the Oakland University soccer team, were unable to attend.

"Our oldest son had a game that day," his father said.

Seeing the pope was "an incredible event," said Denise, a senior at Birmingham Seaholm High School.

The long media build-up did little to dampen the family's enthusiasm.

"We watched everything Friday from the time his plane touched down to the time the coverage ended," Thomas Duff said. By 8 a.m. Saturday, the family television set

'We hate to see him leave. We really feel he's a part of us.'

— Thomas Duff Sr.

was switched back on.

The family feels a special kinship to Pope John Paul II, Thomas Duff said.

"It seems we've been on the same path as the Holy Father but always a little bit late," he said.

There were near-misses in Venezuela, Mexico and at several European stops, family members said. Natives of New York state, the family has lived in Latin America and Europe. Thomas Duff Sr., a General Motors employee, has also traveled extensively on the company's behalf.

"Arlene and I were in Rome at the time when Pope John Paul I died," he recalled. During a trip to Ecuador, he stood inside the popemobile — a fact which, upon retelling, even amazed Edward.

If they could give a message to the pontiff, it would be that he, too, is included as a family member.

"We hate to see him leave," Thomas Duff Sr. said outside the Silverdome above the roar of the papal helicopter escort. "We really feel he's a part of us."

"We feel we've been blessed," Mrs. Duff added.



TOM ARNETT/staff photographer

Eddie Rosetto, 6, (left) helps his brother Alex, 9, with a snap-together toy during their five-hour wait for the pope's arrival at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Papal Mass — unforgettable

By Sue Mason
staff writer

The evening sky was turning magenta when Jim Rosetto, 39, his wife Pam, 29, and their two sons Alex, 9, and Eddie, 7, found the white bus in the parking lot at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Sheepishly, the family boarded the bus only to be greeted by cheers from passengers.

Like thousands of others at the papal Mass they had had a difficult time finding their bus in a parking lot that resembled a bus convention.

It was 8:15 p.m., almost 12 hours since the Westland family had begun their journey to the Silverdome to see Pope John Paul II. And it was a journey the family will never forget.

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LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Arlene, Edward, Thomas and Denise Duff, from left, cheer the arrival of Pope John Paul II at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Press take shots at Louis' fist

Troy resident Carol Berman, a volunteer in charge of press credentials, was working on two hours sleep as of 6 a.m. Saturday. She still had a full day to go and planned to attend the Silverdome Mass that afternoon.

"The photographers are complaining about Joe Louis' fist," she said. "They say it's in the way." She got little time to rest. Today she is on her way to Virginia to await the birth of her first grandchild. Her husband, Jay, is the director of communications for the Detroit archdiocese.

Restroom graffiti cans laugh

In case you keep track of these things, there were 30 portable restrooms lined up on Jefferson just east of the pope's platform. Many had smiling faces affixed to them although one was adorned with a "Smash the state" slogan.

Student hawkers learn lesson

Programs, with proceeds going to the archdiocese, were selling for \$5, or three for \$10. Students hawking the programs reported slow going as they, like all other vendors, were hurt by the relatively small crowds.

Thumbs down on pope button

There were scads of buttons to be sold, including one in which a Detroit Tiger baseball bat was placed on the pope's head. "Bless you boys" was the button's slogan, but the young women from Ladywood High School in Livonia were not amused. It's sacrilegious, they said.

Early birds at Hart Plaza

As it turned out people didn't have to get downtown early to see the pope in Hart Plaza. But Elizabeth Ray and her husband, Bob O'Donnell, of Southfield didn't take any chances. The couple arrived in Hart Plaza at 5:15 a.m. They came so that the pope could bless their 3-month-old daughter, Bridget.

Modes of transportation vary

Spectators came by bus, by car, by plane, by train and even by bicycle to see the pope in Hart Plaza. Keith Kogowski rode his bicycle to Hart Plaza. He left his home in Mount Clemens at 2:30 a.m. He said he was there to take a picture for his grandparents who are elderly and were unable to attend.

Papal wait calls for patience

Patience may be a virtue, but it also was a necessity at the Pontiac Silverdome Saturday.

Patience for standing in line at concession stands, in even longer lines for up to an hour at the women's restrooms, for waiting in the dark for shuttle buses to the Phoenix Center and for walking along row after row of buses looking for the right one.

Patience ruled the day except at the end of the papal Mass when the worshippers decided it was better to wait for the pope to leave in the concourses rather than staying in their seats.

The archdiocese had asked participants to remain in their seats until the pope left, but faced with a burgeoning crowd at the exits they opened the doors, letting people outside in time to see the pope's and escort helicopters take off for Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Feeding souls at Hart Plaza

A Westland woman, who declined to be identified, was happily munching away on a chili dog and an ice cream bar about four hours before Pope John Paul II took the stage in Hart Plaza Saturday morning.

"Would you want your name in the paper if this was your breakfast," the woman said somewhat defensively.

Before judging anybody's dietary habits, it should be noted that other "breakfast" items available from concessionaires included: kielbasa, beef jerky, pork chop sandwiches, barbecued ribs, pita sandwiches, Italian sausages, loose hamburger, chili fries, popcorn and cotton candy.

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Dream come true

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FOR THE MAYER family of Livonia, seeing Pope John Paul II was "a once in a lifetime experience that I'm sure we'll look back on and smile about for years and years."

Standing on Woodward-Avenue during the address were Mark and Donna Mayer and their 12-year-old son, Kenny. At one point, Kenny leaned over and gave his mother a brief hug.

"I just wanted to thank my mom and dad for bringing me down here," Kenny explained later.

Cynthia Berlin of Plymouth called John Paul "a real people pope." Berlin and her husband, Lester, conceded that they disagree with the pope on some issues.

"But he's a great man and he only

wants what's best for the people and the church."

The Berlins were hesitant to come down at first because the media said it would be too busy.

"We would have been disappointed if we didn't come down."

SALLY MONAGHAN left her condominium between Crooks and Cooledge in Troy at 5:30 a.m. so that her guests from Chicago could see the pope in person. She parked at the DAC where her husband had been president for three years.

"It's been so many years since I've been downtown," she said, conceding that she could have watched him on television. But "there's nothing like being there."

DANIEL KUJAWA of Birmingham, who said he was in the medical field, hadn't planned to visit Hart Plaza until the last minute when he was given a ticket in the reserved area in front of the pope's platform. "Naturally there is a difference in what the pope says and the way you live your life," said Kujawa, a Catholic.

Troy residents Larry and Mary Wiedbusch, members of the St. Anastasia parish, were just happy to be there.

"I'm really excited," said Mary as she was herded into the reserved section at Hart Plaza.

"We're here because we are Catholic and wanted to see the pope in person," added her husband.

THE POPE's visit to Detroit was a reunion of sorts for Redford's Tim Harrington and family. Harrington and his wife, Kathleen, saw the pope in 1985 when Mrs. Harrington touched the pontiff's hand in St. Peter's Square on the birthday of her son.

Their daughter, Mary Patricia, saw the pope in Rome exactly a year before Saturday's visit to Detroit.

"He's returning my visit," she quipped.

Harrington, general manager of the Gleaner's Food Bank in Detroit, planned to watch the papal address from the County Building.

"I think it's comparable to Peter's travels to Rome," he said of the pope's globe-trotting. "He's the vicar of Christ and he's visiting his flock."

The pope's visit was almost too much for words for some at Hart Plaza.

"The feeling's indescribable—that's why I'm here," said Marie Harrington of Troy. Harrington was there with her mother, Irene Hilliard of Garden City and a group from St. Raphael's parish in Garden City.

"He's beyond comprehension," said Jackie Choi, a Canton resident who is a senior at Livonia's Ladywood High School.

Michelle Chatter, another Ladywood student, is impressed with the pope as a world leader and she agrees "with most of what he says."

But she disagrees on some major points that are causing serious dif-

ferences in the American Catholic Church.

"I think that women should become priests and that priests should be able to marry," she said, adding that it is doubtful that such changes would occur in her lifetime.

"They can't let up on some issues or nothing would be considered sin," she said.

Several Madonna College students were moved by the pope's remarks.

"The message was so applicable," said Maureen Feely of Birmingham, who said she felt that people of all religions could respond to his remarks. "It's just reaching out and helping out," she continued, "developing more of a social conscious and being more aware of the community."

"I think the pope just added to the vitality of Detroit. You'll always be talking about the day you saw Pope John Paul II."

Leonard Gutman, another Madonna student, found the address to be "fairly moving, especially the final blessing. It was like he was speaking to each person individually."

PEOPLE OFFERED a variety of reasons for coming to see the pope.

Ed Turel, who lives part time in Livonia and Alpena, came with his sister, Lucy Olaf, of Superior, Wis. Olaf said she's "100 percent Polish" and has traveled to see the pope two other times—in Winnipeg and Chicago.

Also among the crowd were 40 students from the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills.

Ayesha Almeida, 16, of Bloomfield Hills said: "I've always wanted to see the pope." A student of politics, Almeida has studied government in Washington, D.C., and said that pope has an impact not only as religious leader but as an international figure.

More than Catholics were drawn to see the pope in Hart Plaza.

"I'm an Episcopalian, but I came to see a man of peace," said Rebecca McKinnin of Birmingham said.

Emily and Hillary Jennings accompanied their mother, Renee Evans, and stepfather, Tim Evans, to Hart Plaza. The Troy family is Lutheran.

"This is a second time to see something great," said Chris Skwiat, Michigan City, Ind., summed up the feelings of a many people in the crowd.

"We're Catholic and we came from Indiana. I guess it's every Catholic's dream to see the pope."

Staff writers Rich Perlberg, Diane Gale and Ted Schneider also contributed to this story.

Family won't forget its journey to Mass

Continued from Page 1

Members of St. Richard's Catholic Church, the Rosettos had decided to join the more than 90,000 worshippers because it was, they said, a once in a lifetime opportunity.

"It's history making and I figured we wouldn't be able to get to Rome to see him," Rosetto said. "I was raised as a Catholic and I wanted to see what was going on."

"Jim says I'm lucky," his wife added. "He's been a Catholic for 30 years and has never seen the pope. I've been a Catholic for less than a year."

Pam converted to Catholicism earlier this year. Raised a Lutheran, she figured she might as well make the switch after helping raise her children Catholic and attending church with them.

THERE WAS no sleeping in Saturday morning for the Rosettos. Eddie was first up, at 7 a.m., to munch on cereal and watch cartoons on television. He was quickly joined by his brother and parents.

By 9:30 a.m. they were at St. Richard's, getting their tickets for the papal Mass and boarding the Wayne-Westland YMCA bus the church had rented for the day.

The two boys were excited about their adventure. Both were impressed at the transformation of the sports arena into a more religious setting.

"I think the pope will like it," Eddie said as he scanned the main floor with his brother's binoculars. "You know, if I had a chance to talk to the pope, I'd tell him, 'Welcome to the Silverdome, how you like it?'"

"I'd tell him, 'Welcome to Detroit, Hamtramck and Pontiac,' and guess I'd invite him home for dinner," Alex added.

"But you'd have to be good all the time," his mother added.

Pam didn't leave much to chance. She carried a small duffel bag, packed with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, containers of juice, coloring books and small snap-together toys to keep her sons entertained during their five-hour wait.

"If you don't come prepared, you don't have fun," she said. "We were worried about the crowds at first, but they're pretty good about staying with us. That's why we decided to come."

'It's history in the making and I figured we wouldn't be able to get to Rome to see him.'

— Jim Rosetto
Westland

Seated in the upper level on the southeast side of the arena, the family had a good view of the pope and the altar where he celebrated Mass. While they listened to the pre-event entertainment, soft rock. "Not quite the music I expected," Rosetto said as they scanned the upper level for Jim's family.

They were unsuccessful, but Jim's father, John, out for a walk, found them.

"I'm the restless, nervous type," John said as he led the group to the northwest end of the stadium to see his wife, Beverly, and daughter, Jill.

MEMBERS OF St. Adian's Church, Livonia, John and Beverly Rosetto were as excited as their children and grandchildren.

"Anytime I get in a crowd my adrenaline gets flowing and I get excited," Beverly said. She and her husband had had a chance to see Pope Paul VI when they were in Rome in 1973.

"I'm certainly impressed with the way they've handled it," John said. "I'm proud of it. This shows a lot of foresight."

When the pope finally arrived at the Silverdome, the family joined in the cheering and waving.

Impressed with the popemobile, Eddie quipped that "they should make toys of those things. I'd bet they'd sell a lot."

Tired after a long day of sitting and walking, the Rosettos were nonetheless moved by the papal Mass. But Jim was disappointed that he had had a hard time hearing the pope's homily because of the sound system.

"I'd have to say it was worth it. How can you say it wasn't?" he said. "But if I had to do it again, I'd get a better pair of shoes."

Street Scene gets you ready for fall, 1D



CC suffers setback, 1C

Plymouth Salem grad returns in new role, 5A

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Plymouth balloon race will be a gas

First came the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.

Now comes a rare gas balloon race from Plymouth, Mich., to Plymouth, Mass., the weekend of Oct. 9-11.

As many as five balloons may make the 650-mile flight which, depending on weather conditions, could take from 12 to 20 hours.

Gas balloons, lifted by helium, are capable of much longer flights than hot-air balloons fueled by propane.

The Mayflower Hotel and the Governor Motor Inns of Massachusetts will co-sponsor the event.

THE IDEA OF a race was spawned last November in Nashville, said Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower.

"Carl Faulner, president of Governor Motor Inns... and I met on the floor of the National Tourist Association convention," Lorenz said.

"He saw my balloon pin, knew I was involved in ballooning and said, 'Let's have a race.'"

"Five minutes later, I was on the phone to Gordon Boring. That afternoon, we had the deal set."

Boring, a Walled Lake businessman, will team with Lorenz for the race.

'This is a little more tedious operation. There's not going to be a multitude of colors in the sky.'

— Scott Lorenz
general manager
Mayflower Hotel

Gas balloons are much more difficult to control than hot-air balloons, Boring said. Lift is accomplished by releasing sand or water from the gondola. Releasing helium from the balloon controls descent.

"You can't steer them very accurately at all. We have a certain amount of flexibility by going to different altitudes where wind speed and direction are different," Boring said.

SEVERAL RACE details, including launch and landing sites, remain to be resolved.

"We're thinking about one of the schools," Lorenz said.

The race really isn't a race as far

as speed goes. The winning crew will be the one that puts down closest to the designated landing area in Plymouth, Mass.

Boring said it would be an accomplishment just to land somewhere in Massachusetts.

The price of helium and its transportation cost are two major reasons why gas balloon flights are so rare in Michigan. It will cost upwards of \$15,000 to fill five balloons for the Plymouth to Plymouth race.

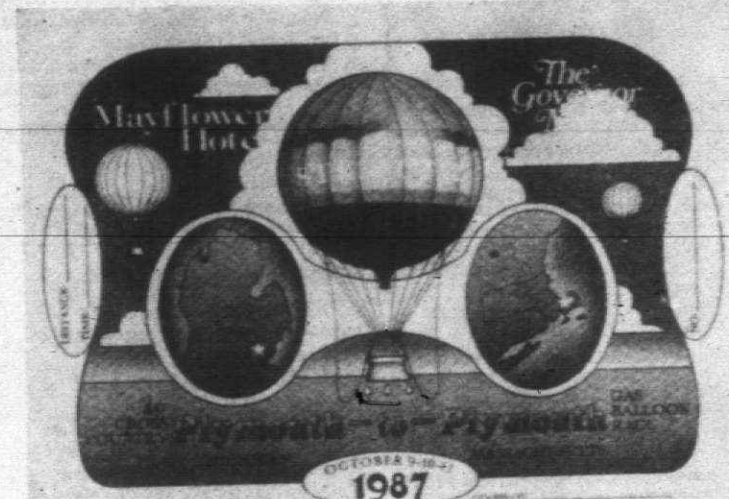
With only a handful of balloonists expected to compete, the event won't offer spectators the thrills of the hot-air balloon festival.

"It's an interesting thing to watch, but we're not looking for 'large crowds,'" Lorenz said. "This is a little more tedious operation. There's not going to be a multitude of colors in the sky."

PEOPLE, HOWEVER, can participate in an indirect way and help benefit Straight Inc., a substance abuse care program for young people.

Competing balloonists will carry commemorative envelopes on board from Plymouth to Plymouth.

The four-color envelopes will be signed by the crew that carries



them, marked as to time and distance of flight, stamped, canceled and mailed back to purchasers.

Cost is \$10.

The envelopes may increase in value over time as collectibles, Lorenz said. However, he suggested a better reason for investing.

"Buy one for each child in the

family and buy it as a reminder to stay drug free whether it's used as a book mark or hung on a wall."

Arrangements may be made to acquire envelopes before and after the race at the Mayflower Hotel at Arbor Trail and Main in Plymouth.

About 450 have been sold to date, Lorenz said.

Callers aiding state police scheme sting

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Michigan State Police have been swamped with calls about a pyramid investment scheme after the recent arrest of three people, including two Canton residents.

A Michigan State Police detective, who asked to remain anonymous, said his office fielded numerous calls from people questioning the legality of a popular local investment scam, called an airplane pyramid.

Other anonymous callers told authorities where to find organizers and the locations of investment recruitment meetings, he said.

GEORGE TALBOT and Diane E. Sax-Talbot, both of Canton, were arrested before Judge John E. MacDonald in 35th District Court last week on one count each of violating the pyramid or chain promotion state law. A plea of not guilty was entered and personal bonds were set at \$5,000 each.

Police expected to arrest and arraign an Ann Arbor man late last week on similar charges, the detective said.

A pyramid scheme hinges on organizers contributing money and convincing others to join, which increases the investment pool. As more people are hooked, initial investors move up the chain until the money pool is large enough to pay out the promised return.

The scam is based on new members joining and paying out. However, when the scam collapses, all

those people who haven't made it to the top lose money.

The "airplane pyramid" scam uses aeronautical labels for investors, luring them with a promise of bagging \$12,000 on a \$1,500 investment. An airplane consists of one pilot, two co-pilots, four crew members and eight passengers.

NEW PASSENGERS are recruited to buy seats and pay off the pilot, who is eliminated.

The plane splits and the co-pilots become pilots, crew members are split into two sets of co-pilots and passengers are divided into two sets of crews.

In order get their money, the new plane members try to recruit more passengers.

An anonymous caller to the Observer said there are many variations to the scheme. Sometimes planes are smaller and often when pilots receive money they reinvest as passengers and try to climb up the pyramid scale again.

The caller indicated the scam was widespread, and that he knew of people who took out loans to make the initial investment.

Preliminary examinations for Talbot and Sax-Talbot are set for Friday, Oct. 9, in 35th District Court to determine if there's enough evidence to hold a trial.

Violating the pyramid or chain promotion law is a felony that carries a maximum seven years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The charges were filed by state Attorney General Frank Kelley.

Ingrody: his work returns monthly

By Diane Gale
staff writer

"Thank you" are rare in Alan Ingrody's line of work but the few he gets make the job worthwhile.

"It's nice to hear they found the answer and that it (probation program) helped," the 35th District Court probation officer said.

people

Of the approximately 100 people who report to him monthly, Ingrody said, "just about every case is out of the ordinary."

"Everyone who comes through the system is an individual," the Livonia resident said. "They're all different nationalities and everyone has a different story."

Eighty percent of his caseload is drunk driving related. Most of his other clients have been

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Video education

Film on sex, AIDS ready for classroom in 1988

By Ted Schneider
staff writer

"Sex, Drugs and AIDS," an 18-minute, MTV-style educational video, will be premiering soon at Wayne-Westland school district students.

A group of two dozen parents said Wednesday they were, for the most part, comfortable with the information and its presentation in the videotape, which is to be part of the district's AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) education program.

The tape has been approved for use in Michigan schools by the state Board of Education.

The Wayne-Westland program could be in place at the junior high school level as early as the winter semester, according to district officials. Information on AIDS would be incorporated into the current sex education program.

The group, called the Superintendent's

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

ent's Parent Advisory Committee, viewed the videotape last week as part of a comprehensive, 2½-hour presentation on AIDS by the Wayne County Health Department.

THE VIDEOTAPE is hosted by actress Rae Dawn Chong and features fast music, fast action and frank talk. It includes explicit information on how the deadly virus is transmitted and debunks some of the

popular myths surrounding AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"The tape would be seen in the context of an overall program," Dennis O'Neill, district superintendent said.

Reactions from parents Wednesday ranged from ringing endorsements to somewhat more cautious support for the video.

"I'd like to see it at Marshall," said one Marshall Junior High parent after learning that it was shown on a one-time, trial basis to eighth graders at Stevenson Junior High last year. Stevenson parents were informed via letter that the film would be shown.

At least one parent, though, questioned what she felt was a greater emphasis on using condoms to prevent AIDS rather than promoting abstinence.

O'Neill told the committee that

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Reminder...
Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

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Project seeks housing for groups

Plans to locate all non-profit clubs together

By Doug Funke staff writer

James Jabara, a developer and property manager, has a plan to house all non-profit community organizations and service clubs in town under one roof.

Jabara proposes to sell the former Agape Christian Center at 345 N. Main owned by him and his brother, Kal, to a non-profit organization. Jabara said they intend to sell the 12,000-square-foot building for what they paid (\$500,000) for it when the church relocated this summer. Jabara also said he's pledged to raise about \$250,000 for the down payment and anticipated renovation costs to the structure. So far, \$150,000 has been raised, about one-third of that contributed by the brothers, themselves, he said.

THE BUILDING would be titled to the non-profit agency and outside their direct control after the sale, Jabara said. Income generated by monthly rents would cover monthly payments. "It's reasonably firm, but it isn't firm until it's done," he said of the plan. No group has yet committed to the arrangement, Jabara said. "We're at a point for assembling information," he said, identifying po-

tential tenants as Plymouth Community Fund, Plymouth Family Service, the Plymouth Community Arts Council and Opportunity House. There may be a fly in the ointment.

There's some question whether the building would be exempt from property taxes if a non-profit organization were to get involved as a landlord in a rental situation, said Kenneth Way, Plymouth city assessor. "I can see grouping them in one building makes good sense. The tax-exempt thing isn't really all that clear yet. It could be a little complicated."

KEY ISSUES are what a non-profit organization can get involved with by charter, the ownership of the property and the use to which it's put. A decision to relocate could hinge on rents now paid compared to prospective rent plus a possible share of property taxes. Jabara, a city commissioner and

former mayor, said he wouldn't make one cent on his sale to a non-profit group. Some people might find that hard to believe, he conceded, but that's their problem. "I'm getting the satisfaction of doing something for the community that someone else isn't doing. Why do people do anything? This project is important to me. That's why I spend so much time on it."

The brothers and a partner acquired the property in 1979 as an investment, Jabara said, then leased it to the Agape Christian Center in the early 1980s. The church eventually bought the property. That sale included an option for first refusal to the Jabaras on any subsequent sale, an option exercised this summer, he said. The Agape Christian Center almost doubled its available space by moving to the former Plymouth Church of the Nazarene on Ann Arbor Trail west of Riverside Drive. Jabara's brother, Kal, is owner of Wild Wings on Ann Arbor Trail.

Canton Connection

Continued from Page 3

(SPREE) will begin meeting tomorrow 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton.

The group is planning activities such as crafts (modified to meet special needs), movies, exercises (good for arthritis), and day trips plus a chance to socialize. Eligible to participate are residents of Plymouth-Canton 55 and older who experience limited mobility due to severe arthritis, injury, illness, frailty etc. The group will meet every Tuesday

9:30-11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served if reserved in advance by calling 397-1000, Ext. 278. Transportation is available to Canton residents through Nankin Transit by calling 729-2710 or 729-2711.

CANTON CRAFTERS: "Handmade with love" might easily describe the photography of Cathy Hankey, the cut-pierced lampshades of Marie Pausche, the spice wreaths of Sue Smith, or the stenciling of Lori Markiewicz and Kathy Rea.

These five Canton residents will be appearing in the Mercy High School Folk Art & Country

ELVIS TRIBUTE: Tickets are limited to Sherman Arnold's "Tribute to Elvis" show Friday night, Oct. 2, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 at 1426 Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road. Dancing to '50s and '60s music will follow the Elvis tribute. Tickets are \$1 per person and will include snacks. There will be a cash bar. Tickets will not be sold at the door. For tickets, call 422-5816 or 349-6366.

Crafts Festival on Oct. 3 at 11 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. About 100 tables of juried folk arts and country crafts are expected for the show which will include crafters from Bay City, Saginaw, Manchester, Olivet, Grand Blanc, Flushing, Ann Arbor and Howell. Admission of \$1 will benefit the scholarship program at Mercy High. The Mother's Club of Mercy High School will have a country-style lunch available.

Probation officer guides offenders toward recovery

Continued from Page 3

charged with larceny from a building, indecent exposure, malicious destruction of property, or assault and battery.

WHEN CLIENTS REPORT, part of the time is spent monitoring the probation terms. That means knowing whether they've been arrested, how their counseling program is working "or not working," and other specific agreements set by the judge.

"There's a lot of issues we deal with. If the individual is having other problems, like marital, we try to find that out and refer them to agencies where they can get help," said Ingrody, adding that he doesn't try to be a psychiatrist.

To help him deal with common problems faced by clients, Ingrody said he takes courses in areas like alcohol awareness, crime and how it affects society, and substance abuse.

Ingrody makes sentence recommendations to the judges — with a variety of options like ordering them to finish school or get a job, probation, jail time, work detail and treatment programs.

"There's never a dull moment because you never know what will come up next," Ingrody said. Sometimes it's the attorneys knocking on the door, trying to convince him to change sentence recommendations by painting a

rosy picture of their client.

Although pressures and stress are part of the job, Ingrody, 30, knew early on he wanted to be a probation officer. As a University of Michigan-Dearborn student, Ingrody was assigned an intern in the probation department of Westland's 18th District Court. "After I got out I decided that's what I wanted to do."

INGRODY GRADUATED in 1980 with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and sociology. And until 1985 he took a "variety of jobs not career oriented" during the day.

Ingrody was tenacious enough to volunteer at 18th District Court from 1980 to 1985, usually once a week for a few hours in the evening. He wanted to keep "a foot in the door."

His break came in October 1985 when he was hired as probation officer in 35th District Court in Plymouth. He was certified by the state a few months later.

"It's challenging and rewarding, and I'm very pleased," Ingrody, who refers to the expected birth of his first child in December as "a Christmas package," knows exactly what career advancements he'd like to make.

The first step is to become chief probation officer, followed by assistant deputy court administrator and finally court administrator. And Ingrody has proven he doesn't easily give up on goals.

Video on sex, AIDS ready for classroom

Continued from Page 3

"personally, while I don't disagree with the idea of refraining from sexual activity, I do think we have to deal with the way things are in the real world."

Other parents felt the video should

have stressed interaction with parents more.

"My son is a junior in high school, and I wouldn't mind if he saw the movie," said Linda Pratt. "But I think the tape should steer kids back to parents so that it can be discussed in the context of our family values."

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Plymouth Salem grad is WSDP manager

By Susan Buck

Dave Snyder, a 1982 Plymouth Salem High graduate, is again walking the halls of his alma mater — this time as manager of WSDP-FM, the student radio station.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education last week confirmed Snyder's hiring.

He replaces Andy Melin who left last month after five years as station manager. Melin is now an assistant basketball coach and sports publicist for Manchester College in Indiana.

PRIOR to returning to the district, Snyder worked as a supervisor with Phone Programs in Oak Park. The company produces taped phone messages that begin with the 1-976 telephone prefix (for example, lottery, horoscope, sports, etc.) that thousands of people can call at one time.

SNYDER said night and weekend editing of the Sports Phone messages. From June 1982 to May 1985, Snyder was employed by WEMU, Ypsilanti, the National Public Radio affiliate at Eastern Michigan University. His duties included news/sports reporting, anchoring/beat coverage, feature reporting/production, game coverage/production.

Snyder was recruited to work at WEMU while still a high school senior. He expects to receive a bachelor's degree in political science and history from EMU in December.

AT WSDP, Snyder plans to continue the same format established by Melin, with some changes.

Dave Snyder has plans for student radio station

"A few minor adjustments to fit me and my style is all I plan to do at this time," said Snyder. "I would like to serve the community with as much local programming as possible. The Plymouth-Canton community is not served by any other radio station."

WSDP is a 200-watt, non-commercial station that began broadcasting in 1972. Its radio coverage area is a 15-mile radius that includes Northville to the north, Van Buren Township, south; Washtenaw County, west; and Westland to the east. "We basically cover Plymouth, Canton and Northville strongly."

WSDP broadcasts more than 70 hours a week Monday — Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. throughout the school year and a six-week summer session. In addition, WSDP broadcasts some weekends for special community event coverage.

Station programming consists of an adult contemporary music format from 7:30 a.m. to noon; top 40 music from noon to 6 p.m.; and progressive music from 6-10 p.m. WSDP airs three newscasts daily at 4, 5 and 6 p.m.

AS STATION manager, Snyder, 23, will supervise Twila Grallier, a paid staff assistant, who also is a CEP graduate and about 30 unpaid CEP students who audition and interview before starting work at the station.

In 1985, voters passed a bond issue

that included \$59,000 over three years for station renovation. "We're at the tail end of that renovation now," Snyder said.

Plans also include: a "Monday Night Mysteries" program written by Curtis Paul, a senior; a program called "This Day In History," produced by students in Scott Beaman's advanced American History class; and a humanities program.

Snyder views broadcast music as the station's forte. Snyder is married to Michelle, a WJR radio reporter/producer. They live in Ypsilanti but plan to move soon to the Plymouth-Canton area.

"We can relate to each other's problems because we are in the same field," he said.

"I would like to serve the community with as much local programming as possible. The Plymouth-Canton community is not served by any other radio station."

—Dave Snyder
WSDP-FM manager

that included \$59,000 over three years for station renovation. "We're

Airport group joins in Eloise growth effort

By Todd Schneider staff writer

Development of Eloise, the former county hospital property Michigan Avenue and Merriman in Westland, will be a joint effort by the Eloise Task Force and the Detroit Metropolitan Airport Task Force.

The expansion of the group is the most recent of several moves aimed at marketing the massive, 200-acre site as prime commercial property, according to an outline presented by Tim Schroeder, the city's economic development director. Schroeder's update on the property was presented during Thursday's regular meeting of the Westland Advisory Commission on Economic Development.

Representatives from Taylor and Huron Township will be brought into the combined task force, which currently includes representatives from Westland, Wayne, Romulus and Inkster.

The four-city Eloise Task Force was initiated in 1986 by members of the economic advisory council. Schroeder said the advantages of linking the two groups outweigh any negative aspects. He said he didn't think the Eloise development effort would be shortchanged in any way.

"THE AIRPORT could have a major impact on development of the property," Schroeder said. "Combining the two groups will help keep us updated on what's going on as far as airport expansion and access improvements."

Schroeder said he thinks the property's proximity to the airport — it's about two miles northeast of Metro — and the Conrail railroad tracks, which cut through Eloise's northern tip, could be major selling points to help lure industrial clients.

The first meeting of the combined groups is slated for Thursday at the airport. At that meeting, airport consultants will present information on improved noise abatement procedures, Schroeder said.

In a second development, Schroeder said a team of graduate architectural students from Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield is

looking at the site and offering suggestions for marketing strategy. The student group took on the project at the request of city and Wayne County officials.

Schroeder said using the graduate students will help save money by doing a lot of the ground work, but that a professional marketing study may still be required.

IN ADDITION to attracting potential clients to the property, the task force has been dealing with the remnants of the old county hospital.

Several of the buildings have been razed, but others remain and a few still house tenants.

Hegira Programs Inc., which operates a psychiatric evaluation and substance abuse treatment center, received approval from the Westland City Council last month to move its facility from one building to a second one at the site. County plans to tear down the building where the center is currently located forced the move.

volunteers

● **PROBATION VOLUNTEERS** 35th District Court Probation Department is seeking volunteers to provide direct supervision of adult misdemeanant probationers. The only experience needed is an interest in working with people. Volunteers are needed to work between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number of hours per week and days per month are negotiable. Training classes now are being scheduled. Interested persons should contact the Probation Department at 459-4749.

● **FISH NEEDS HELP** A Plymouth-Canton volunteer organization of neighbors helping neighbors is in need of volunteers to answer calls or drive on a once-a-month basis. For more information call FISH at 453-1110.

● **TRAINING MENTORS** Youth Development is a diversion program, in cooperation with the Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township police departments and Growth Works, for juvenile first-time offenders. The program is designed for both the youth and his/her parents as an alternative to the juvenile court system. Growth Works trains volunteers to work on a weekly basis with the youth. The training covers communication skills, building and bonding relationships, alcohol and substance abuse, decision making, consequences of behavior, parenting skills, and crisis intervention. Training sessions totaling about 20 hours is open to all interested people willing to commit to at least six months of about three hours per week. For information, call Sue Davis, 455-4902 Monday through Friday.

● **FIRST STEP VOLUNTEERS** First Step, the Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Assault, needs volunteers 18 and older to answer crisis lines, provide transportation and assist in community outreach. Volunteer opportunities are available at the Westland office, downriver satellite or at the shelter. Anyone interested in volunteering for First Step may call Theresa Parley at 525-2230 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

● **CANCER VOLUNTEERS** Anyone will to serve as a driver or in another volunteer capacity in the Michigan Cancer Foundation office on Main Street in Plymouth may call the foundation's West Service Center at 336-4110 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteer drivers last year logged more than 34,000 miles. Because radiation therapy and chemotherapy

often require daily visits for several weeks, a patient often will have two, three or more drivers during the course of one week's treatment. Igan Cancer Foundation is a Plymouth Community Fund/United Way agency.

● **AMATEUR PERFORMERS** The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC at all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

● **EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support and service weather spotting. Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

● **WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP** Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

● **'RIDE WITH US'** Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 455-3075.

● **HISTORICAL MUSEUM** Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your

museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

● **DELIVERING MEALS** Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about 1 1/2 hours, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Drivers are needed Monday through Friday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Louise Stern at 453-9703 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

● **MCADLEY VOLUNTEER** Volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, at McAdley health center in Canton, and at other Catherine McAdley health facilities. Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient-contact positions. Weekday, evening and weekend hours are available. Complete orientation and training are provided for all volunteer programs. To sign up to attend an information meeting, or for more information, call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

An information meeting for prospective adult volunteers will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center in Ann Arbor. To sign up to attend an information meeting call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

Volunteers also are needed from 12:30 to 5 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month in the foot care clinic at Arbor Health Building on Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Volunteers greet and assist patients and help staff with non-medical tasks. Volunteers also are needed at the information desk from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday to greet patients and give directions. For more information call 572-4159.

● **MEDICAL HELP** Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Pennington. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call Kathleen Kernan at the volunteer services department at 593-1131 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

brevities

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

● **INDIAN GUIDE SIGNUP** Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23 and 24 — Organizational meetings are being held in Canton and Plymouth for the Indian Guide programs operated by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The Plymouth meeting will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday in Kellogg Park and the Canton meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford Road.

● **SPAGHETTI DINNER** Friday, Sept. 25 — Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church's Ladies Guild will hold its sixth annual Spaghetti Dinner from 5-8 p.m. at 42690 Cherry Hill between Lilley and Sheldon in Canton. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children, age five and younger free. Tickets may be purchased at the door. All-you-can-eat.

● **ADOPTIVE PARENTS** Friday, Oct. 2 — Expectant Adoptive Parent Classes, based in Plymouth, are offering four weekly sessions beginning 7 p.m. in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, for families waiting to adopt an infant up to age 2. The classes will provide information on the physical care of an in-

fant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems and child safety. The classes also provide an opportunity to explore parenthood and its relationship to being an adoptive parent. To register call project directors Terry or Jim Allor at 458-7383.

● **ARTS AND CRAFTS** Monday, Oct. 5 — A class designed to teach a variety of crafts made from items found in the home will be offered by city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation beginning Monday, Oct. 5, for ages 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks in the Cultural Center. Basic supplies are included in the fee of \$14 but students may be asked to bring some items from home, such as egg cartons, Popsicle sticks, etc. Register weekdays at the Cultural Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● **DOG OBEDIENCE** Monday, Oct. 12 — Dog obedience classes are offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, 7-8 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. on Mondays from Oct. 12 to Nov. 30 in the Oddfellows Hall on Elizabeth Street in Plymouth. A beginning class will help you train your dog to sit, stay, down and come when called, and heeling on lead. To register call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● **FLY FOR FUN** Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 26-27 — The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will present the "Fall Fly for

Fun Phase Out" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at its field on the west side of Lilley just north of Van Born Road in Canton. The event will feature Mono 80 inches, Bipe 60 inches and giant size jets. Spectators welcome.

● **DEVON-AIRE REUNION** Saturday, Sept. 28 — Residents and former residents of Devon-Air Woods (Plymouth and Middlebelt) may attend a reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For information, call 422-1215, 459-1999 or 4590-0134.

● **LEISURE CLASS SIGNUP** Wednesday, Sept. 30 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will accept registrations for its leisure time classes by mail or at the recreation office in the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A special evening registration will be from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30. For information, call 455-6620.

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obituaries

ELIZABETH M. DeBACKER

Funeral services for Mrs. DeBacker, 96, of Plymouth Township, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at St. John Cemetery, Ypsilanti. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Professional Nursing Service or in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. DeBacker, who died Sept. 15 in Plymouth Township, was born in Belgium and was a longtime resident of Canton. A homemaker, she was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel and of the Canton Seniors.

Survivors include: daughters, Madeline Vercruyse of Plymouth and Adrienne Moellering of Ann Arbor; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

MARIE L. FRENCH

Funeral services for Mrs. French, 83, of Plymouth, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Livonia Public Library.

Mrs. French, who died Sept. 15 in Westland, was born in Monessen, Pa. Survivors include: daughters, Lorraine Woodard of Northville, Barbara Cope of Plymouth and Joyce of Sunnyside, Calif.; three brothers; three sisters; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

KENNETH J. KUSHNER

Funeral services for Mr. Kushner, 89, of Canton, were held recently at

St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest Porcari with local arrangements made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland.

Mr. Kushner, who died Sept. 14 in Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, was born in Detroit. He was a machinist in the automotive industry. Survivors include: father, George of Wixom; daughters, Kelly, Holly, Shari and Mari-Kathryn; brothers, William of Livonia and Richard of Livonia; James of Brighton; sister, Carol Verecke of Brighton.

GEORGE RATHBUN

Funeral services for Mr. Rathbun, formerly of Plymouth, were held recently. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Rathbun, who died Sept. 1 at his home in Southfield, was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Plymouth. Survivors include: daughters, Debra and Colleen; sister, Corinne; a niece; two nephews; a cousin; an aunt; and three grandsons.

HELEN B. ASPELL

Funeral services for Miss Aspell, 91, of Newton, N.J., were held recently with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Miss Aspell, who died Sept. 3 in Plymouth, had come to the Plymouth community in December from her home in Newton, N.J. A retired school teacher, she had taught school in Bloomfield, N.J., for more than 45 years. A life member of the retired

teachers association, she was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Sparta, N.J. She is survived by her sister, Lulu Moore of Plymouth, a niece and a nephew.

BOYLSS WILLIAM ERDELYI

A memorial service for Mr. Erdelyi, 63, was held recently at the Bothell Funeral Home in Bothell, Wash. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Washington affiliate, 3201 Fremont Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Erdelyi, who was born in Plymouth and lived here until moving to Washington 20 years ago, was a pilot in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Survivors include: wife, Dorothy; sons, Michael and Dean of Bothell; daughter, Denise Mittle of Seattle; brother, Robert of Plymouth; sisters, Barbara Case of Rochester, Alyce Hale of Troy, Mont., and Margaret Hale of Damariscotta, Maine; and two grandchildren.

JAMES F. DYER

Funeral services for Mr. Dyer, 53, of Kissimmee, Fla., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. William Stahl.

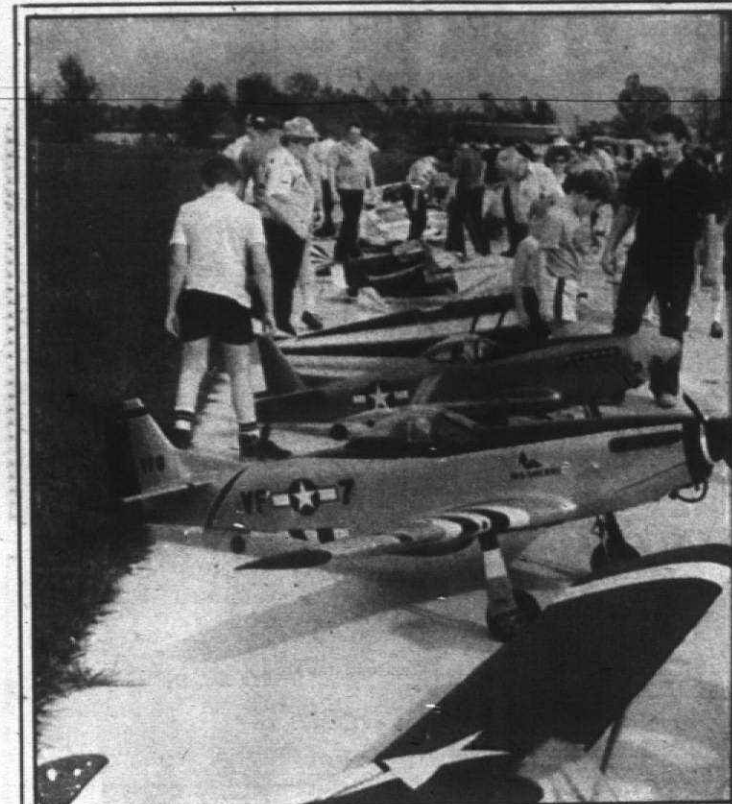
Mr. Dyer, who died Sept. 8 in Kissimmee, Fla., was born in Tennessee. Survivors include: wife, Mary Lou; stepson, Ron Dyer of Detroit; stepdaughter, Leah Haley of Canton; daughter, Regina Dyer of Kissimmee, Fla.; sisters, Sara Hodge of St. Clair Shores and Pauline McRay of Huntsville, Ala.; brother, Bob of Limestone, Tenn.; and Roy of Citrus Heights, Calif.

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Fly for fun

About 2,000 spectators are expected this weekend when the Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club holds its third annual "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 26-27. There will be 30-40 planes entered in the show which will feature flying demonstrations. Among the model planes will be monoplanes (80-inch minimums), biplanes (60-inch minimums) and giant size jets. The show will be at the club's landing strip at Lilley and Van Born roads in Canton. Van Born is west of Haggerty and south of Michigan Avenue.

Art show at WDIV Gallery

Two Detroit area artists from the Southeastern Michigan Indians Inc., Dena Light of Rochester Hills and Mary Tepper, a Troy resident, will be featured in an exhibit at the WDIV Gallery through Friday, Oct. 2. The artists' exhibit can be viewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Gallery, 550 W. Lafayette, Detroit.

This show focuses on portraits completed by Light and Tepper using pastels, mixed media, pen and ink, watercolor and color pencil.

The Southeastern Michigan Indians Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to coordinating job placement, employment training referrals and placements, emergency food

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Friend jumps on Woody Herman bandwagon

By Mary Rodriguez
staff writer

Metro Detroit area jazz fans are being asked to rally around Big Band living-legend Woody Herman, whose long term woes with the Internal Revenue Service have recently been made public.

"If everyone who has ever danced or snapped their fingers to a Woody Herman tune would just give \$1, he'd be out of debt," said Midge Ellis, coordinator of special events for Schoolcraft College and a personal friend of the jazz clarinetist.

Herman, 74 and ailing, was recently saved from eviction from his home in Hollywood by a Los Angeles radio station that heard of his plight. At last count, Herman owes the IRS \$1.6 million. The government was planning to auction off his house.

ELLIS, who organized many Herman performances for Clarenceville High School's big band jazz se-

ries during the 1970s, explained Herman's troubles. "Twenty years ago, Woody Herman's manager withheld taxes from band members. Instead of paying the government, he gambled the money away. This went on for three years until it was discovered and the manager fired. Because there were no financial records, the IRS based its (tax owed) estimate ridiculously high — \$850,000."

Compound that figure with mounting interest and penalties and that explains why Herman has had to continue performing 50 weeks a year on the road despite his age and ill health, Ellis said.

The IRS seized all royalties, just allowing the performer to keep enough cash for basic living expenses, she said.

"If he played clarinet for the rest of his life, he would never be able to catch up with his tax debt," she said. Herman spent three months this past spring hospitalized at Detroit's

Sinai Hospital with heart and respiratory ailments. While he was here, his daughter, Ingrid Herman Reese, stayed with Ellis.

"WOODY PLAYED at Clarenceville many, many times and at James in Livonia," she said. "Many times he conducted clinics for music students at Clarenceville. He has a lot of fans here."

"Woody traveled by bus across the country 50 weeks a year. Many of the leading jazz musicians in the country got their first break with him."

U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Detroit, has introduced a bill in Congress to extinguish the band leader's debt.

House Bill 3274 asks that Herman's debt to the IRS be voided, calling it "a national disgrace that makes people ashamed."

"Woodchopper's Ball" and

"Caledonia" are two of the band leader's biggest hits. Herman cut an album as recently as earlier this year. Like all his previous bodies of work published during the past two decades, all royalties go directly to the IRS.

Fans are asked to write to the Chairman, Administrative Law Subcommittee, House Judiciary Committee, Room 2137, Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 urging a public hearing be held to extinguish Herman's debt to the IRS.

Cash donations should be sent to the National Academy of Jazz, 4475 Vineland, N. Hollywood, California 91602.

"If everyone who has ever danced or snapped their fingers to a Woody Herman tune would just give \$1, he'd be out of debt."

— Midge Ellis



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Fall Festival's little bugler was born in 1962

(Part 4)

"We should all salame three times in the direction of Frank Arlen and his committee chairman," wrote Cliff Tait in the Rotary Club newsletter on Sept. 13, 1960. Tait was writing about the successful completion of Plymouth's first Fall Festival held that year.

"They had every detail blueprint — location of trucks with supplies, quantities, times of arrival, help required. The best part of it was, it worked like clockwork; everything required was there and at the right time. It was a day for us to be proud of."

The Rotary members, the Rotary Anns, the Steam Engine Crew, the Theatre Guild, the Historical Society, the high school band, and the individuals who worked all day helped to make the day a success. This must be kept as an annual event. It was good for Plymouth."

ROTARY SPONSORED THE Festival again in 1961.

But by 1962 we began to realize that the Fall Festival was growing to a point where other clubs should be invited to participate. To facilitate this, the Rotary Club asked the chamber of commerce if it would coordinate the affair if we opened it to other groups in the community.

neighbors on cable

- CHANNEL 8
- MONDAY (Sept. 21)
- 3 p.m. . . . Sandy! — Host Sandy Preblich with a show about fashion.
 - 3:30 p.m. . . . The Grand Beat — A dance show hosted by Greg Lea at the Grande Ballroom.
 - 4:30 p.m. . . . Community Upeat — School teacher Sharon McDonald and Denise Swope produce this talk show about topics such as sports, schools, dance, law, community projects, and the papal visit.
 - 5 p.m. . . . Contemporama — A cable magazine program featuring topics such as education, how to, health, conservation, politics and travel.
 - 6 p.m. . . . Pendleton Fashion Show — A presentation by the Plymouth Symphony League.
 - 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and Harry Katapodis co-host interviews with sports and media celebrities.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Sports — High school boys football action pits Northville vs. Livonia Churchill.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes Live! — The favorite local music videos of David Daniele. Videos by the Project, Deth-Toll and new videos by Scenario.
- TUESDAY (Sept. 22)
- 3 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Astronomer Mike Best with information about our world beyond the moon.
 - 3:30 p.m. . . . Healthiseize.
 - 4 p.m. . . . Jim Tuman Speaks on Suicide — Speaker tries to break the barrier between children, children and parents, and to tell the importance of self worth.
 - 6 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass With Calico.
 - 6:30 p.m. . . . Community Upeat.
 - 7 p.m. . . . Sportsview — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
 - 7:30 p.m. . . . Big Band Boogie — A performance by Al Townsend and the Ambassadors.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Bustin' Barriers — Interview with Leapin' Larry Dilworth.
- 9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show — Guests are body builders from the Power House Gym.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Sandy!
- WEDNESDAY (Sept. 23)
- 3 p.m. . . . Bustin' Barriers.
 - 3:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — A look at previews of movies never released. Dr. Z sings "Human Animals." A special message from the president.
 - 4 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show.
 - 4:30 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass.
 - 5 p.m. . . . Contemporama.
 - 6 p.m. . . . Grande Beat.
 - 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show.
 - 7:30 p.m. . . . Sports.
 - 9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes.
- CHANNEL 15
- MONDAY (Sept. 21)
- 3 p.m. . . . The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show — A program focusing on Hispanic American issues, culture and entertainment.

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past and present
Sam Hudson

desires — the cultural aspect also grew.

A cinema festival never materialized but the Plymouth Symphony League's Antique Mart became an annual success, the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artist and Craftsman Show began to attract artists and art lovers from near and far, the Three Cities Art Club, part of the Festival from the first year, continues to attract crowds to its display, and music from several sources is still pleasing music lovers.

We made a big plywood cut-out of the figure, had it painted in colors, and mounted it in the park to attract attention. The little man caught on immediately. Merchants began to use him in their ads, and the bugler became the symbol of the Festival.

One year I recall that Harold and Emma Pine and I constructed a huge replica of a chicken for promotional purposes. Merchants began to use him in their ads, and the bugler became the symbol of the Festival.

It has provided funds for the treasures of service clubs, church groups, and other organizations who use the money in the community for charitable purposes. It has provided a week of diversion for residents and their offspring — an opportunity to

- ment. Today's program is the first annual Hispanic Family Conference "Teenage Pregnancy Problems and Issues."
- 4:30 p.m. . . . How to Raise A Street Smart Child — Replay of a live program focusing on the HBO special feature. Panelists include Marie Edstrom, mother of a 14-year-old boy who was abducted and killed; Canton Police public information officer David Boljesic; Diane Montagnano, kindergarten teacher at Fiegle Elementary; and Kathy Reilly of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Child Abuse Task Force.
 - 5:30 p.m. . . . County Impact — Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heine hosts a discussion of issues concerning the 10th District, which includes Plymouth. Guests Anita Crone of the Northville Record and Tim Richard of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.
 - 6 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration. This week's sermon topic is "Beyond Redemption."
 - 7 p.m. . . . Town Meeting With Carl Pursell — U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, discusses issues with constituents.
 - 8 p.m. . . . This Is The Life — Dramatic real-life situations using a biblical approach to solutions. Provided by the Lutheran Church.
 - 8:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Center — Singing, praise and worship service from Agape Christian Center in Plymouth.
- TUESDAY (Sept. 22)
- 3 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum — A public affairs program from the Democratic staff of the Michigan House of Representatives. News and information about issues in Michigan.
 - 3:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Co-hosts Sandy Preblich of the Sandy Show and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues related to growth and development of Canton, and government news.
- 4 p.m. . . . Keep On Moving — Host John Gifford is joined by kids to exercise and learn healthy habits.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Main Street Cloggers.
- 5:15 p.m. . . . The MG — A True Sports Car.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Summer Sounds in the Park.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Song and dance.
- 7 p.m. . . . How to Raise A Street Smart Child.
- 8 p.m. . . . Christens Cable Talk — New and interesting videos with Christian concert information.
- 9 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youthview — The Young Elim Hall Band form Canada talks and performs.
- WEDNESDAY (Sept. 23)
- 3 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal — A public affairs program from the Michigan Republicans, hosted by state chairman Spencer Abraham.

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Grace, pageantry mark papal Mass



TOM ARNETT/staff photographer

Pope John Paul II bowed his head during the prayer of the faithful, general intercessions that were said in the Polish, Vietnamese, English, Spanish, Korean and Lithuanian languages.

Pope's edicts lure park protesters

By Julie Brown staff writer

Not everyone in metropolitan Detroit was happy to see Pope John Paul II arrive here.

Events held throughout the pontiff's visit attracted spectators and worshippers, but protesters also made their presence known.

A "Protest the Pope Rally" was held Saturday in Detroit's Grand Circus Park. The event was coordinated by the Coalition for Papal Reform, a group made up of a number of women, gay and lesbian, human and civil rights organizations.

Songs, skits and speeches were the order of the day for the rally, held in conjunction with the pope's appearances at Ford Auditorium and Hart Plaza. The rally was one of several protest activities the coalition held before and during the papal visit.

Among those participating in Saturday's rally was Marian McCracken, a Farmington resident and Michigan, president of the National Organization for Women.

"We're part of the coalition," she said. "We've been involved with this for months."

NOW is opposed to the positions of the Catholic Church on divorce, birth control and abortion.

"It's a woman's right to choose whether she'll terminate a pregnancy," said McCracken, who is not



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

By Wayne Peel and Sue Mason staff writers

If any event put the majesty — and irony — of the Detroit visit of Pope John Paul II in perspective, it may well have been his celebration of Mass at the Pontiac Silverdome.

There, the pontiff renewed ancient tradition and ritual, which, according to Roman Catholic theology, began with the teachings of a humble carpenter and the church he founded through a fisherman. But he did so inside a modern concrete-and-steel edifice better suited to football games and rock music concerts.

The Archdiocese of Detroit went to great lengths to preserve a sense of reverence inside the domed stadium.

Scoreboards and billboard advertisements were covered over, some with a multi-colored checkerboard pattern representing the growth of Catholicism in Michigan.

Greeters held acclimate out-towns and out-of-state visitors to the giant stadium.

"We tried to give them a sense of being in church from the rush they'd been in," greeter Dennis Fernandez of Bloomfield Township said.

The crowd was among the most orderly ever at a Silverdome event, according to security personnel.

"Everybody's been really pleasant," Fernandez said.

There were a few anxious moments for some worshippers. A white-suited man shouted a few unintelligible comments at the pope during Archbishop Edmund Szoka's welcoming speech. He was quickly apprehended by Oakland County sheriff's deputies and later charged

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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Continued from Page 2

This ad has mass appeal

The archdiocese didn't want participants to bring banners into the stadium-turned-church, but one group couldn't pass up a chance to let the pope know it was there.

As the pontiff prepared to enter the Silverdome in his popemobile a man on the ground floor was seen shaking out a bedsheet that proudly told the pope someone was there from all places, Orchard Lake Seminary.

So much for no advertising at the papal Mass.

"Pet rocks" not for sale

People looking for living souvenirs of the papal visit will be able to buy the shrubs and flowers that decorated the Silverdome for the papal Mass at Frank's Nursery and Crafts stores.

But the archdiocese may have missed a hot item, the rocks that lined the "red of a semicircular point" separating the altar from worshippers on the ground floor.

From the upper level, one worshiper, impressed with the setup, was heard to quip that the pond was lined with "papal pet rocks."

Vendor confuses city's monniker

A Chicago vendor who had been following the pope for the entire length of his American tour said he was a little bit confused about Detroit's various nicknames.

But Joseph J. Szymanski, a vendor who had been following the pope's pushcart to read "Welcome the pope to the Motor City — pennants \$3, buttons \$2."

At first version of the sign, which Munoz crossed out before turning the poster board over for a second take, would have been better received in Philadelphia.

"Welcome the pope to Detroit — City of Brotherly Love —" it proclaimed.

History got him out to see pope

Ah, symbolism!

Southfielder Jackie Mamou, who is of Polish extraction, was seated with her husband in the rain along Jos. Campau in Hamtramck more than five hours before the pope's motorcade west past.

"I couldn't have gotten him out," she said pointing to her husband, Habib, "until I convinced him of the historic nature of this event."

In reference to her husband being Chaldean, she added, "I traded my Polish Eagle for a camel."

Getting there was easy

Most pope-watchers who visited Hamtramck were pleasantly surprised at how easy it was to get into the city.

Although local streets were shut down to traffic, many commuters said they had little trouble on through-streets and freeways leading to Hamtramck.

Janet Tobe of Farmington said she got up at 3:30 a.m. and arrived at 4:30 a.m. at her location on Jacob Street. From there, she expected to see the motorcade pass on Jos. Campau and then watch the Pope John Paul II get out of his Mercedes popemobile.

She drove in with next-door-neighbors Bruce and Carol Carr on Eight Mile Road to Conant and had no trouble.

Habib and Jackie Mamou of Southfield took advantage of one of the park-and-ride shuttle services offered from Hazel Park Raceway. They left home about 1:30 a.m. they said.

For Ralph Garcia, his wife, Dalia, and son, Alex, getting to Hamtramck from their Lathrup Village home was also no problem.

Garcia, who owns three stores in Hamtramck, and his family spent the night on cots in the store. Problem was, they only got three hours sleep after going to see the Polish Muslims perform at a local bar Friday night.

T-shirts were hot in Hamtramck

Beyond pennants and flags, T-shirts were among the hottest items being sold around Hamtramck during Pope John Paul II's appearance Saturday.

One of the more clever read, "I went to Rome to see the pope but he was in Hamtramck." Those were about \$4.

But there were also pope paper fans for \$1; Christmas tree ornaments, adorned with the pontiff's face, to help light police and ceramic busts of the pope for \$10.

Compiled from staff reports.

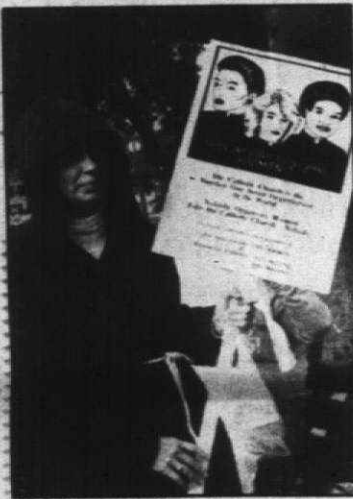
Staff writer Sue Mason contributed to this story.

'The ultimate test of your greatness is the way you treat every human being.'



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Rita McDonald of Plymouth waits in the rain at Hart Plaza for the pope to arrive.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Rochester Hills resident Barbara Rosalik marched in Saturday's rally as "Martina Luther," the female version of Martin Luther.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

As they stand in front of his likeness on a poster, youngsters await the pope's Hamtramck arrival.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

At the Pontiac Silverdome, Joseph Konopka of Birmingham sings "Our Father."



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Mary Beth Widak of Northville is hard at work at Hart Plaza. She attends Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Sister Mary Denise (left) and Sister Mary Andrew are among those who came to see the pope at Hart Plaza. They are members of the Sisters of Mercy, headquartered in Farmington Hills.

One World

Pope hails sanctity of all life

Pope John Paul II brought his message of peace, love and human dignity to Detroit. Following are excerpts from the message of Pope John Paul II during his 23-hour visit to Detroit, Hamtramck and Pontiac:

ON THE DIGNITY AND IMPORTANCE OF WORK:

"The church considers it her task to focus attention on the dignity and rights of workers, to condemn violations of that dignity and those rights, and to provide guidance for authentic human progress. . . . Central to the church's teaching is the conviction that people are more important than things; that work is 'for man' and not man 'for work'; that the person is both the subject and purpose of all work and cannot be reduced to a mere instrument of production; that the person is to be valued for

what he or she is rather than for what he or she owns."

ON THE WORLD'S INTERDEPENDENCE:

"The poorer nations of the world are inclined to view this interdependence as a continuing pattern of economic domination by the more developed countries, while the latter sometimes view interdependence as the opening up of new opportunities for commerce and export. Interdependence clearly demands that relations between nations be seen in this new context and that the social question needs an appropriate ethic. Nobody can say anymore: 'Let others be concerned with the rest of the world.' The world is each one of us."

ON AMERICA'S CHOICE:

"You may choose to close in on yourselves to enjoy the fruits of your

own form of progress and to try to forget about the rest of the world. Or, as you become more and more aware of your gifts and your capacity to serve, you may choose to live up to the responsibilities that your own history and accomplishments place on your shoulders."

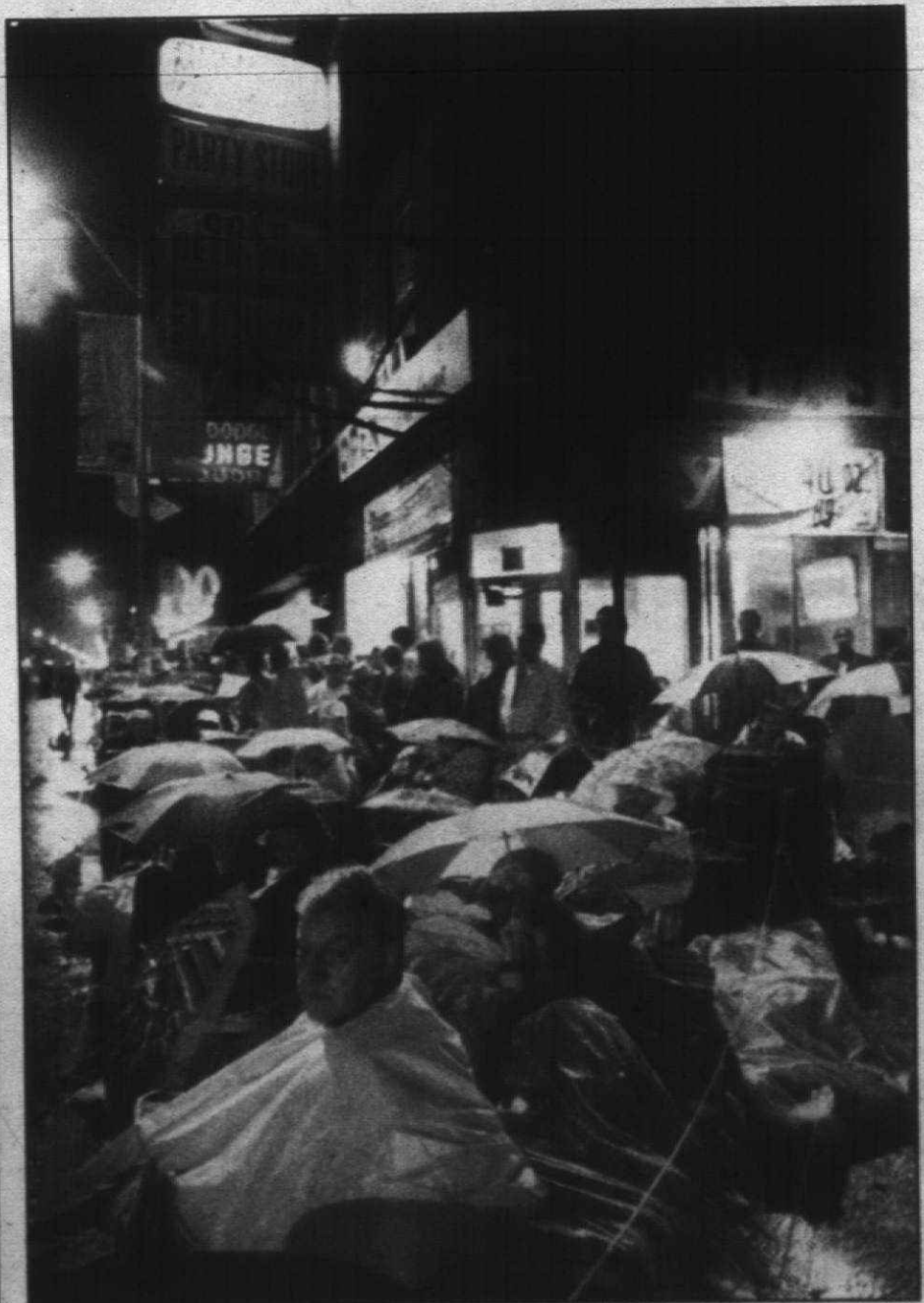
ON THE VALUE OF LIFE:

"Every human person — no matter how vulnerable or helpless, no matter how young or how old, no matter how healthy, handicapped or sick, no matter how useful or productive for society — is a being of inestimable worth created in the image and likeness of God. This is the dignity of America, the reason she exists, the condition for her survival — yes, the ultimate test of her greatness: to respect every human person, especially the weakest and most defenseless ones, those as yet unborn."



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Vice President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, meet Pope John Paul II during the pontiff's departure ceremony at Metro Airport Saturday evening.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

In Hamtramck, these spectators wait in the rain for Pope John Paul II to arrive.

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



He knows his onions, loves 'em

If there is one good reason to be thankful for the hot humid weather we experienced over the summer it is that this year's onion crop is sure to be the biggest and the best.

I love onions. They even make liver taste good. Versatile and timeless, the onion is by far the most all-season vegetable of all.

I'll bet you didn't know that the onion has adorned the great temples of Egypt. Or that Alexander the Great introduced the onion to Europe and called it a "cure all" and an aphrodisiac. Even during the American Civil War, General Grant, in one of his communications to the Union War Department, said, "I will not move my army without onions."

I tend to agree. I cannot imagine any cuisine without the great onion.

Fortunately, this indispensable vegetable and flavoring agent is plentiful worldwide throughout the year. Generally, the warmer the climate, the milder the onion. In the Mediterranean, onions and garlic are nibbled raw to attest their mildness. I had an uncle once who used to eat raw Vidalia onions like an apple. He said it helped his circulation. I think a little too much blood was circulating in his brain. However, in all honesty, I do go rather heavy with the raw onion on my deli sandwiches.

IN THIS COUNTRY, most onions, such as Bermudas, Valentias and shallots are marketed dry, that is, with their green tops removed. Varieties such as chives, scallions and leeks are seasonal and, marketed fresh, are perishable.

Bermuda onions are just about the sweetest of the dry-onion family and are mild and juicy. Light-yellow skinned, they can measure up to 3½ inches in diameter. Great eaten raw in salads and sandwiches, they are also superb stuffed and baked. At their best in the spring, they are in regrettably short supply because their season is brief and they do not keep well.

Spanish or Valencia onions are also mild but not as delicate as the Bermuda. Theirs is a long season, from August through April, and they are readily found sacked or stacked in every supermarket. When cooks "throw an onion into the pot" for flavor, it's most likely to be a Spanish onion.

One of my personal favorites is the red Italian or Creole onion — much stronger than Bermuda — or Spanish but still mild enough to be enjoyed. Their pungent flavor invigorates many sandwiches and their lovely purplish color makes them look real pretty, as well as be flavorful, in a salad bowl.

Then there is the small white or pearl onion that is oval with pointed end and a flaky white skin. The smallest are used for pickling and enliven a basic martini while the fresh are used in delicate stews, bouillabaisse and beef Bourignones.

SHALLOTS ARE a flavor bridge between onion and garlic. The small, brown-skin shallot bulb yields individual cloves that, when peeled, have a purplish tinge and a brisk flavor that is essential to most sauces and mayonnaises. Garlic, needless to say, is the Goliath of the onion family, and its strength can be overcome only by cooking. Raw garlic should be used with restraint. When buying, avoid small, pink heads as they have a tendency to be dried out and bitter.

In addition to the dry onions, the fresh onions are also highly regarded in culinary circles. Chives are the mildest members of the onion family and extensive cooking will destroy their delicate flavor. Great in creamed soups or omelettes, they rival parsley for a distinct flavor.

Scallions are second to chives in delicacy of flavor but second to none in their versatility. These long, slender, bulbless onions with dark green stalks are eaten raw on a vegetable tray and can be chopped into salads and sandwiches. Lightly sauteed, they make a great addition to stir fries and basic sauteed vegetables. Contrary to popular belief, what you and I call green onions are really scallions.

Leeks are often considered interchangeable with scallions but the two are substantially different in texture and flavor. Leeks stems are much thicker and their flavor stronger and more complex. Excellent in cold and hot soups. When cleaning, be aware that they grow in sandy soil and the best way to remove all of the sandy grit that grows in the stalk is to coarsely chop, place in a colander or sieve, then wash under cold running water. So if you like onions as much as I do, try these recipes. Bon Appetit!

CHIVE SAUCE (EXCELLENT WITH FOWL)

1 tbsp. flour
1 tbsp. butter
¼ cup chicken stock



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Tailgate picnics can look and taste spectacular when they're put together the way Ann Booth of Birmingham does them. She plans and prepares food ahead of time, then serves it colorfully at University of Michigan home games in Ann Arbor.

Picnic worry-free

With the football season upon us, why not consider a tailgate party?

"You don't have to worry about food poisoning ruining your tailgate party, not if you take some simple precautions," says Linda Cornell, Oakland County home economist.

For a relaxed, worry-free tailgate picnic early in the season when the weather is still warm, keep your perishable foods in a cooler. All mayonnaise-based salads should be kept on ice, but that doesn't mean the mayonnaise or salad dressing is a food-poisoning villain. Its high acid content actually slows bacterial growth. Homemade mayonnaise, however, if made without lemon juice or vinegar, can be risky.

The cooler should be well-insulated and packed with ice, or you can use a freeze-pack insert. When

possible, place the cooler in the shade and keep the lid on.

Later in the season, when the weather gets cooler, food poisoning is much less a threat, but bacteria can still grow any time the temperature remains between 40 degrees and 140 degrees for two hours.

SO, IF THE MAIN dish of your tailgate supper is hot chili or stew, you must keep it above 140 degrees to be safe. A thermos works well for chili, soups and stews. Serve as soon as you reach your destination. Discard any leftovers when you return home.

For more information, contact the Food Preservation/Food Safety Hotline, 858-0904, Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

Chefs' choice

Gourmet dinners benefit needy

By Julie Brown
staff writer

It's been about a year and a half since the Michigan Chefs Against Hunger group got started.

A group of local chefs was invited to do a dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Jeffrey Gabriel, who was then executive chef at the club, contacted six other area chefs.

"So we did the dinner and they sold tickets to it, and it was very successful," said Keith Famie, president of Michigan Chefs Against Hunger and chef at Chez Raphael in Novi. "We had so much fun doing it we decided we should continue it."

Since that first dinner, the chefs have gathered for a series of dinners at a number of Detroit-area restaurants. Proceeds from the dinners support the soup kitchen at the Capuchin Community Center in Detroit.

The group hasn't yet set its schedule for this year's dinners. One dinner, to be presented by the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi, is scheduled for the evening of Monday, Oct. 5, at the hotel.

THAT BENEFIT event will feature a Bob Hope performance. Proceeds will support the National Institute for Burn Medicine, the University of Michigan Burn Center and Michigan Chefs Against Hunger.

For more information or reservations for the black-tie event, call 348-5000 Ext. 692.

In addition to participating in the early October event, the Michigan Chefs Against Hunger group hopes to schedule one dinner before the holiday season.

Setting up each dinner involves a good deal of work, Famie said. The host calls the other chefs to make the necessary arrangements; generally, each chef will work on one course.

The chefs enjoy working together, Famie has found.

"It's just neat that we could take the talents we've got and use them." Last year's series of dinners raised some \$17,500.

The chefs get some price breaks on food and wines for the dinners, Famie said. Printing donations are also helpful. The dinners held last year were in the \$75-\$125 per-person range. The upcoming Bob Hope event is priced at \$500 per person.

Some diners returned to some of the dinners held throughout the year.

"They're getting a collaboration of food at a very creative level of cooking, a very refined level of cooking," the Chez Raphael chef said. The diners enjoy good service and good wines at the dinners. They also know they're helping a worthy cause.

FAMIE AND the other chefs are glad to help the soup kitchen at the Capuchin Community Center.

"It's a very strong foundation," Famie said. "It's been around a long time." Those at the center help the needy.

"That's a pretty substantial job, to do that daily." Although providing financial assistance is important, Famie also hopes the work of the chefs will inspire similar efforts by other people.

Those on the receiving end of the chefs' efforts are grateful for the assistance.

"They are really going out of their way to provide for others," said the Rev. Lloyd Thiel, Capuchin Community Center director. "They are using their skills" and in the process providing food for the hungry.

"I think with chefs it's better that they use their talent to the utmost," he said. "They're really a neat bunch of guys." Thiel attended most of the dinners held during the last year.

"And the people that came were really delightful people."

Couple gives great parties with football, food, friends

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

BILL AND ANN BOOTH have been hosting tailgate parties for so long, they have refined the pre-game parking-lot picnic to an art.

The Birmingham couple know where to park in the University of Michigan alumni parking lot so that the U-M marching band will parade by their party on the way to the football field.

"Everyone seems to enjoy that," said Ann Booth, who presides over a half dozen stadium picnics each fall, some with up to 20 guests.

Bill Booth, Class of '59, is an attorney who sees his 10 season tickets as an opportunity to mix a little business with pleasure. The Booths' daughters, Jennifer, Class of '80, and Deborah, Class of '85, are often included in the fun.

While mother Ann is the only non-U-M alumnus in the family, she is the chief cook and organizer, often planning and preparing the picnic a day or two ahead, keeping last-minute preparations to a minimum.

"You get used to all this," she said.

She keeps two large plastic baskets filled with products, like rattan holders for the paper plates with U-M insignia, napkins, plastic utensils, cups and a tablecloth for the fold-out metal table. A can opener and corkscrew, powder cream substitute and sugar, salt and pepper shaker, and plastic garbage bags are also essential tote-alongs.

The Booths have been hosting tailgate parties for 25 years. Recipes are culled from a variety of places, and weather dictates whether the fare is hot or cold.

One recent Thursday morning, Ann Booth was preparing a smoked turkey breast on a gas grill for sandwiches to bring along to Saturday's home opener. Six guests from Chicago were expected for the weekend.

Her picnics usually include a tray featuring havarti, brie and cheddar cheese, grapes and apples, and crackers. A relish tray and potato chips accompany the sandwiches, which are individually wrapped, with condiments offered on the side.

"Tomatoes and lettuce can make the bread soggy, so I bring them separately," she said.

Here are a few of Ann Booth's tried and true tailgate recipes.

SMOKED TURKEY BREAST

1 boneless thawed turkey breast, about 5 lbs.

Dash rosemary, thyme, basil

Several strips of slab bacon

Mesquite charcoal or hickory chips

Soak mesquite charcoal or hickory chips for 30 minutes in water in aluminum foil tray. Drain and place on top of heated coals of gas grill.

Rub turkey breast with herbs and cover with strips of bacon. Cover loosely with aluminum foil and place on gas grill, set to low heat. Cook one and a half to two hours. Slice quickly for sandwiches.

Fresh Italian rye, Scotch or dill bread are good accompaniments. Poupon mustard, mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato slices travel to the stadium separately for last-minute fixing.

EASY CHEESE BALL

8 oz. Mertz cheddar cheese

8 oz. cream cheese

1 pkg. Good Seasons Italian salad dressing mix

¼ cup chopped pecans

2 tbsp. butter

Blend cheeses and salad dressing mix together. Refrigerate to firm. Roast pecans in buttered baking dish in 375-degree oven for five to 10 minutes — until brown. Cool. Form cheese into ball and roll in pecans.

Ann Booth makes several cheese balls ahead of time and puts them in the freezer.

SPIEDANA ROMANA SANDWICHES

½ cup soft butter

¼ cup minced onion

¼ cup mustard

1 Tbsp. poppyseed

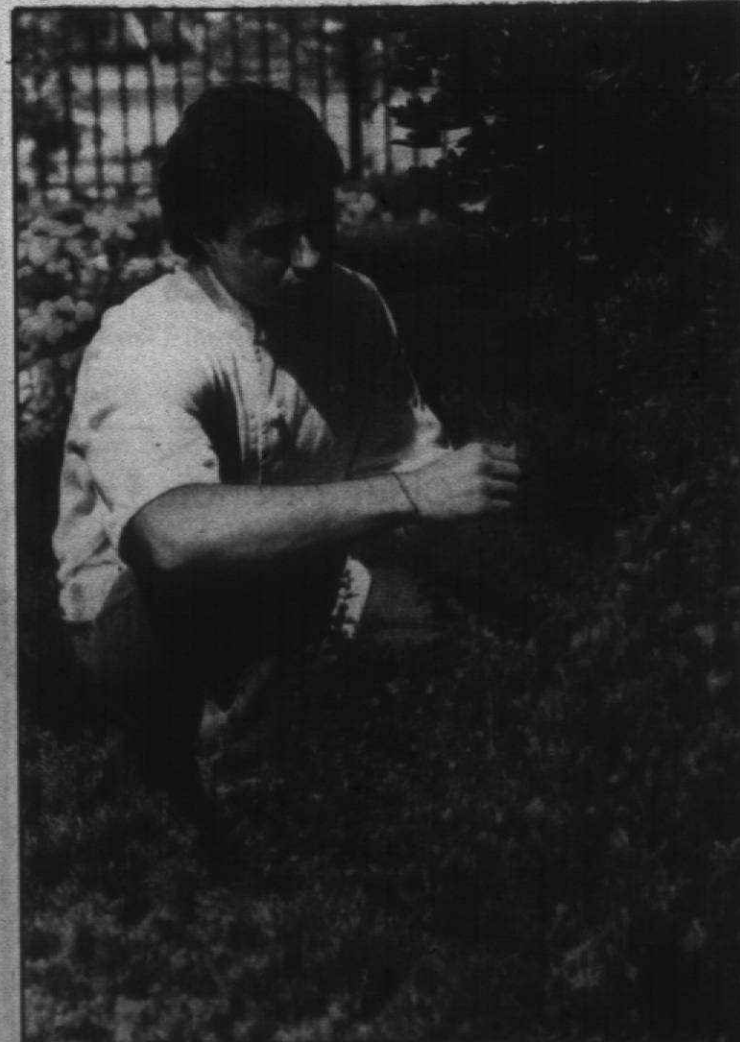
6 hamburger buns, split

6 slices boiled, canned, or baked ham

6 slices Swiss cheese

Mix butter, onion, mustard and poppyseed together and spread on buns. Place slice of ham and slice of cheese on bottom halves of buns. Cover with tops and wrap sandwiches individually in tinfoil. Place on cookie sheet and bake in a 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. Wrap in newspaper as insulation and place in paper bag. Sandwiches also freeze well if made ahead of game day.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chef Keith Famie works in the herb garden at Chez Raphael. He is president of Michigan Chefs Against Hunger.

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Please turn to Page 3



A super spot in the parking lot at U-M football game is where the parade passes by. The booths and their friends enjoy snacking before the game.

Football season is tailgate party time

Continued from Page 1

CLAM CHOWDER

8 slices bacon
1 large onion, sliced
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
4 large potatoes, pared and diced
1 Tbsp. (or less to taste) salt
5 1/2 oz. cans minced clams
2 10 1/2 oz. cans cream of mushroom soup
3 cups milk
1/4 tsp. marjoram

Fry bacon in Dutch oven or large pot until crisp. Remove, reserving 3 Tbsp. bacon fat. Add onions, celery, and green pepper, frying until soft. Add potatoes and enough water to cover, plus salt. Cook until tender (about 10 minutes). Add clams and liquid, mushroom soup, milk and marjoram. Simmer until hot.

Recipes are culled from a variety of places, and weather dictates whether the fare is hot or cold.

Wrap bacon in paper toweling. Put soup in large, open-mouth Thermos. Ann Booth serves soup in big tin cups. Crumble bacon on top of each serving. Serves 12.

LEMON BARS

2 cups flour
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 cup margarine
2 cups sugar
4 Tbsp. flour
4 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
Work 2 cups flour and margarine together with a pastry cutter or fork until mixture resembles coarse

cookie crumbs (like pie crust). Pat into bottom of 9-inch by 13-inch baking dish and bake in 350-degree oven for 20 minutes.

Beat eggs well with electric mixer. Add sugar, 4 Tbsp. flour and the fresh lemon juice. Pour over baked bottom crust. Bake for 25 minutes in 350 degree oven. Sprinkle cooled cake with powdered sugar and cut into bars (makes at least two dozen).

Leave pre-cut bars in the pan for trip to the stadium so they won't dry out.

Practical, versatile, a vegetable for all seasons

Continued from Page 1

1 cup whipping cream
3 Tbsp. fresh snipped chives
Mix flour and butter until smooth. Stir in chicken stock and cook over low heat until smooth and thickened. Add cream gradually, cook, stirring constantly until smooth. Stir in chives and use immediately as a sauce for fowl.

SHALLOT MAYONNAISE
2 eggs

1 tsp. dijon-style mustard
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1/4 cup olive or vegetable oil
1/4 cup minced shallot
1/4 cup dry white wine

Slipper shallots and wine, uncovered over medium heat until the wine evaporates, about 5 minutes. Cool to lukewarm. Place eggs, mustard, salt and pepper in a blender or processor container. Process on high speed 30 seconds. With blender mo-

tor running, add oil slowly, scraping sides of the container frequently. Blend until smooth. Fold shallots into mayonnaise.

BAKED OR BARBECUED ONIONS

Serves 4
4 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1/4 cup seasoned breadcrumbs
Peel onions. Scoop out about 2 tablespoons of the onion from the center and place 1 tablespoon of but-

ter or margarine in each. Divide seasoned breadcrumbs among the 4 onions, wrap in tinfoil. If baking, bake 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes or until tender. If barbecuing, wrap in foil twice and place directly on the coals and cook for 20-30 minutes or until tender.

CLASSIC PIZZA SAUCE
(Enough for 3 pizzas)
1 28 oz. can whole tomatoes, Italian style drained well
1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 tsp. pepper
3 Tbsp. tomato paste
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour to blend the flavors.

ness (about 15 minutes). Enjoy.
GUACAMOLE
(avocado dip)
2 ripe avocados, mashed
1/2 cup tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
2 chile peppers, seeded, chopped
2 scallions, chopped fine
1 small clove garlic, minced fine
1 tsp. lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour to blend the flavors.

Trim fat from pork chops. In a 12-inch skillet cook chops over medium-high heat in hot oil 4-5 minutes per side or until brown. Remove from skillet. Add onions; cook 3-5 minutes or until tender. Drain off fat, if necessary. Add undrained tomatoes, water, paprika, garlic salt and caraway seed. Return chops to skillet. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 10 minutes. Add potatoes and green pepper. Cover; simmer 15-20 minutes or until pork and potatoes are tender and no pink remains in pork. Makes 4 servings.

Bake, reheat pork chops skillet dish

AP — You can prepare this main dish one night and serve it the next. As soon as the pork chops are done,

transfer the meat and vegetables to a 12x2x12-inch baking dish and cool. Cover and chill up to 48 hours.

Dietitian has answers to nutrition questions

AP — The best person to seek for advice about nutrition is a nutritionist who is a registered dietitian. This professional can help you safely lose weight, reduce your risk of heart disease or cancer and improve your overall health. Beware of nutrition practitioners who are nutritionists in name only; they lack credible nutrition training.

A pro has the initials R.D. (registered dietitian) or L.D. (licensed dietitian) behind his or her name. A quick tries to pass off a degree from a diploma mill or flaunts a Ph.D. that's in an unrelated field. A pro says you'll feel and look better if you eat right; results require some effort on your part. A quick makes promises that sound too good to be true.

A pro evaluates your health status, medical history and food habits. A quick pushes tests such as cytotoxic allergy tests or hair analysis.

A pro prescribes a personalized diet and helps you achieve your goal through regular consultation; recommends exercise. A quick promotes pills, gimmicks and gadgets; eliminates food groups or pushes wonder foods; advertises with testimonials; uses scare tactics; refuses to send you to a physician.

To find a pro, ask your physician for a referral or call the local or state chapter of the American Dietetic Association, a hospital dietary department or your local health department.

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LAWN EDGING

Gourmet dinners benefit the needy

Continued from Page 1

The Capuchin Community Center provides a variety of services in the areas of emergency food, clothing and furnishings.

"FOR ALL OF this, we depend on the donations of people," Thiel said. Chief Miles Cheika of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield has been happy to donate his time to the Michigan Chefs Against Hunger cause. Cheika has served as master of ceremonies at the dinners, describing each course as it's served.

"We discuss the menu," Cheika said. He talks with the other chefs about the dishes and how they're prepared. He takes notes on what's said. Cheika has found the diners aren't reluctant to try new dishes.

"They are eager to try what we put in front of them," Cheika's looking forward to serving as master of ceremonies again this year for the organization.

"If they ask me to, I will, sure," Helping needy people is enjoyable for Cheika. He also enjoys the camaraderie. "I think it's a very good cause to raise money for the hungry people. It's kind of a fun evening, being together with everybody."

Cheika is among chefs who have

visited the soup kitchen in Detroit. He's found it to be a very fruitful operation.

"They just do a tremendous amount of work" with a limited budget, he said.

Chief Jeffrey Gabriel also enjoys his involvement in organizing the Michigan Chefs Against Hunger group and keeping it running. Gabriel is now a chef-instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

"I really felt as a chef that would be the best cause to get into. As chefs, we're around food all the time. I thought that would be a good cause."

AT THE DINNERS, Gabriel likes to prepare the entree, although he enjoys all areas of food. Generally, the host chef will prepare the entree. At the Monday, Oct. 5, dinner, Gabriel plans to serve a wild turkey consommé.

Like his colleagues, the Schoolcraft College chef-instructor likes the camaraderie that exists at each of the dinners.

"That's the best part," it can, however, get a bit crowded in the kitchen. "Sometimes, there's too many fingers in the pot," Gabriel does appreciate having the opportunity to share ideas with his colleagues.

Pot roast is easy done in microwave

AP — In Grandma's day, pot roast and vegetables was a favorite Sunday dinner. This super slick microwave version tastes as homey and comforting but takes less than half the time. Be sure and make the gravy too — it's terrific.

MICROWAVE POT ROAST WITH VEGETABLES

2 1/2- to 3-pound beef chuck arm pot roast (cut 1 1/2 inches thick)
1 1/2 cups of beef broth
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 tsp. onion powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
6 small potatoes
2 cups Brussels sprouts (12-14), halved
2 medium carrots, cut into strips
1 medium onion, sliced
3 tsp. all-purpose flour

Trim fat from beef. In a 3-quart microwave-safe casserole combine broth, Worcestershire, garlic, onion powder, salt and pepper. Add beef; turn to coat. Microwave, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 5 minutes. Cook, covered, on 50 percent power (medium) 40 minutes. Turn beef over. Meanwhile, peel and halve potatoes. Add potatoes, Brussels sprouts, carrots and onion to beef in casserole. Cook, covered, on medium 20-30 minutes or until beef and vegetables are tender. Transfer beef and vegetables to a warm serving platter, cover with foil.

For gravy, pour juices into a 4-cup glass measure. Skim off fat. Return 1 1/2 cups of juices to casserole; discard remaining juices. Combine 1/4 cup water and flour; stir into juices. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) 5-7 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring after every minute. To serve, slice beef and serve with vegetables and gravy. Makes 6-8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 671 calories, 28 g protein, 18 g carbohydrates, 54 g fat, 100 mg cholesterol, 485 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 142 percent vitamin A, 73 percent vitamin C, 13 percent thiamine, 16 percent riboflavin, 28 percent niacin, 25 percent iron, 19 percent phosphorus.

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Cooks make chili to prize

Three area chefs were among the winners at the ninth annual Michigan Chili Cookoff on Sunday, Sept. 13, before a sellout crowd at the Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield.

Jim Adamski of Redford placed fourth, and Austin Howard of Birmingham won fifth place, as well as being honored for Best Booth, serving up chili from a chuckwagon.

First-place winner was John Beadle of Ada, Mich., who will represent Michigan at the World Cookoff on Oct. 25 at the abandoned Tropic Gold Mine in California's Mojave Desert.

Second place went to Bob Vargo of Milford, last year's first-place winner, and Sandra Guillemety of Detroit placed third. Tom Greiner of Northville won the Showmanship award, his all-male team dressed up like gals for a "Some Like It Hot" booth.

The judging panel of food writers and other Detroit-area personalities tasted nearly 40 chilis to select the winners. The Observer & Eccentric was represented by Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor, who writes the Table Talk restaurant column, and Mary Lou Cal-

laway, former O&E reporter for West Bloomfield. Proceeds of the Michigan Cookoff will be used to award 10 \$1,000 scholarships to deserving culinary arts students. Area resident James Howell of Westland, a student at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, is among the scholarship recipients.

Hot to try the prize-winning chili? Here's the recipe from first-place winner John Beadle:

B.S. CHILI
1 cup beef broth (Campbell's)
1 cup Gallo Hearty Burgundy

6 Tbsp. chili (rey)
1 Tbsp. cumin
2 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. mustard
1 tsp. celery seed
1 Tbsp. cayenne
1 Tbsp. paprika, bold-optional
2 Tbsp. red pepper
2 bay leaves

Brown 2 onions, 5 cloves garlic, one-half pound hamburger, one-half pound sausage. Add sauce and meat, a 24-oz. can of tomatoes, a can of beer and 4 hot peppers.

Radishes come in many colors

AP — Americans are accustomed to cherry red and white icicle radishes, but the vegetables also come in black, yellow, purple and pink. Some varieties weigh up to 100 pounds.

Radishes were among the first vegetables cultivated, according to an article in the current issue of Country Living, and can be eaten raw or cooked.

Radishes apparently were first grown in China many centuries before the birth of Jesus. The Egyptians were munching them even before the building of the pyramids.

The Greeks relished radishes so much they cast replica ornaments of the pungent roots in gold. Beets, in contrast, rated only silver, and turnips — a close cousin of the radish — were made of lead.

THE ROMANS also ate radishes, which became regulars in the European diet. They still are — a Frenchman, for instance, will lunch on a glass of wine accompanied by bread,

butter and salted radishes, sometimes combined into a sandwich.

Radishes come in many colors and sizes — from the little ones Americans are accustomed to up to the daikons, the Japanese variety that weigh more than 10 pounds each, to the 100-pound giants, which tend to be fibrous and woody.

The vegetables add little to nutrition — only a smattering of vitamin C and traces of potassium and a few other minerals, but they add a lot to stimulating the appetite.

Radishes are best when harvested young and tender. Larger and older ones that have gone woody need softening by soaking in a vinegary brine or by cooking.

MOST AMERICANS eat radishes raw, but radishes can be cooked in a variety of ways. Add a few slices to your next stew. They have a flavor much like turnips but with a peppery bite.

Cooked radishes also can be served as a side dish, much like potatoes.

toes, turnips or carrots. Cook them in salted water until they are soft but still firm enough to eat with a fork. Drain off the water — some people drink it because it contains most of the nutrients — add butter, salt and pepper to taste.

They are also tasty served with a cream sauce.

Radish greens need not go to waste. Some varieties of radish are grown strictly for their tops, but the greens of the common garden variety will do for starters.

Young, new-growth leaves are a nice addition to a salad. Or you can cook them, as you would spinach, kale or other greens.

MANY PEOPLE avoid radishes because they fear indigestion, but there is a way to eat radishes in quantity without that problem — in a radish salad.

Buy two bunches of red radishes, one bunch of white icicle radishes and one bunch of little green onions. After washing, slice both kinds of radishes as thinly as possible.

Cut the onions into half-inch or smaller chunks, including some of the green tops.

Put the radishes and onions in a bowl, cover them with water and super-saturate the water with salt. It is the soaking that eliminates gasiness. Let radishes and onions stand uncovered at room temperature for two or three hours.

At the mealtime — perhaps to accompany a steak — pour off the water, pushing down the mass of radishes and onions with your hand to squeeze out the water. Then fluff the mass with a fork or your fingers, add coarse-ground black pepper and enough cold milk — or cream — to cover. Then serve.

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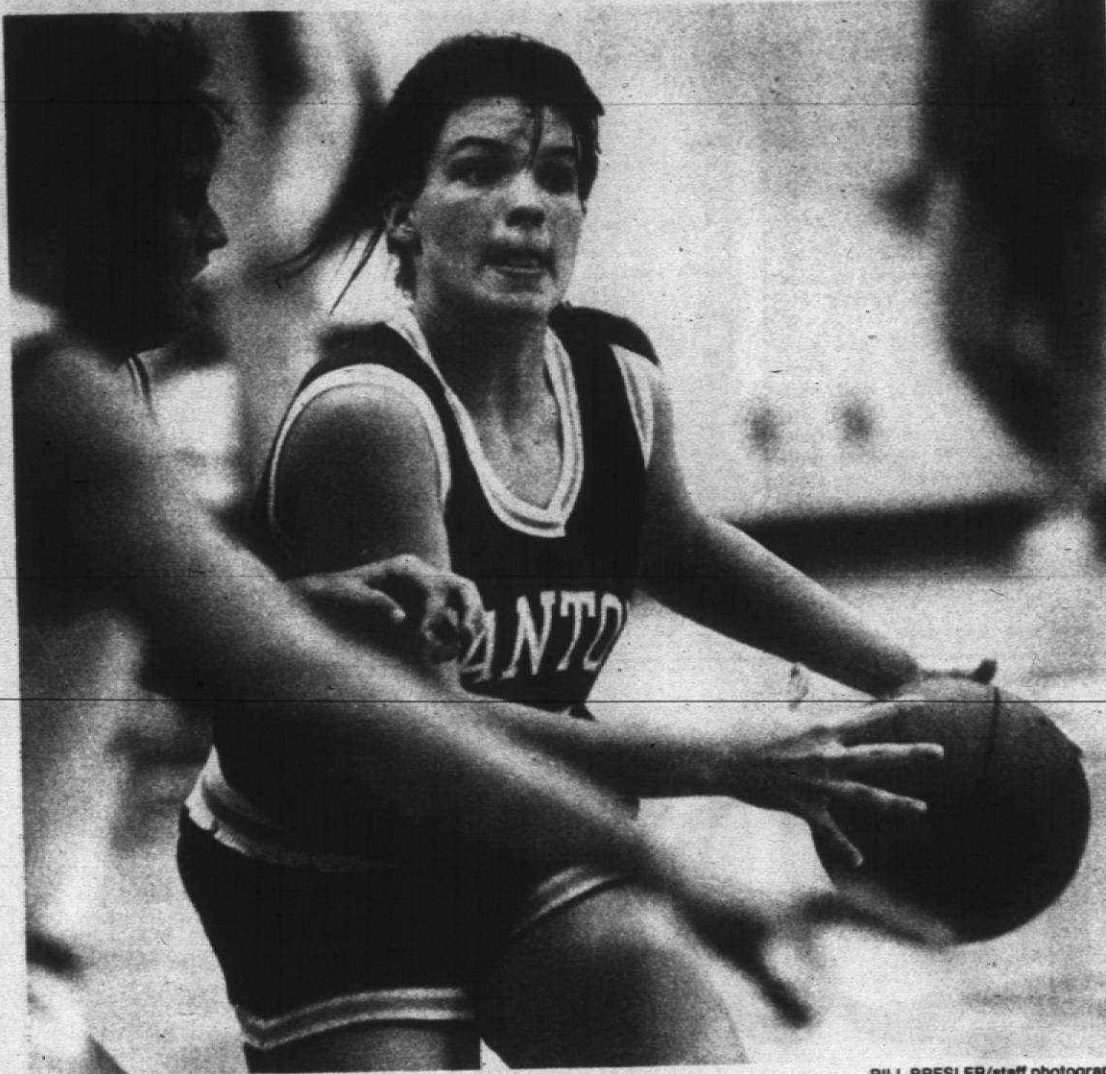
Sports

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



(P.C.)1C

Monday, September 21, 1987 O&E



Canton's Heather Miller passes off before driving into the lane against Salem. The

Chiefs played well in the first half, but saw the Rocks rally for a 47-33 win in the second half.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton fails to sustain effort in loss to Rocks

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton is bound to play a complete four quarters of girls basketball one of these nights. Coach Rob Neu is sure of that.

And, judging from Thursday's performance against Plymouth Salem, that's likely to happen sooner than later.

The Chiefs gave their biggest rival a handful of trouble and controlled their own destiny before succumbing to a fourth-quarter rally by the Rocks.

Dena Head scored 12 of her 14 points in the last period to enable Salem to come from behind in its own gym and defeat Canton for the second time in two weeks, 47-33.

IN THE first meeting, the Chiefs made a second-half run at the Rocks after a poor start before losing 60-50. Canton looked "much better" the second time and caused Salem to worry with its first-half play.

"It's a tougher game to lose, but it's a better game to lose," Neu said, "because we played better, we challenged them and we controlled the tempo for 2 1/2 quarters."

"We've improved, but we have to continue to improve our concentration and mental focus for four quarters."

"When things take hold — and they're starting to — we're going to be okay," he added.

girls basketball

LIKE NEU at Canton, Salem coach Fred Thomann said the early-season schedule would provide many tests for the Rocks, and Thursday's game was definitely that.

Salem struggled through a lackluster first half and, though it managed to put some heat on the Chiefs in third quarter, was still not out of the woods entering the finale. At times, it appeared it might be Canton's night to pull off the upset.

"The thought crossed my mind," Thomann said afterward.

But the Rocks finally came alive late in the game, dominated the last 5 1/2 minutes and won going away, though the 14-point difference was not an indication of how close a game it actually was.

"YOU NEED to have a good, tough team," said Thomann of scheduling tough opponents at the start of the season. "When you're getting into your rhythm early in the year, there are a lot of things you have to make adjustments to."

"And being able to work through this game and get a victory was good. Figuring out a way to win is what it's all about."

Jill Estey contributed half of her 10 points in the final quarter, and her free throws following a Canton turnover extended a two-point, third-quarter lead to 31-25.

But Karen Boluch, who paced the Chiefs with a game-high 16 points,

Please turn to Page 3

Salem wins thriller from Marlins

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

It was girls basketball at its absolute best. But what else would anyone expect when two powerhouses like Plymouth Salem and Farmington Mercy get together?

Dena Head poured in 34 points as the host Rocks came from behind and survived a last-second attempt by Mercy to take a thrilling, 56-54 victory Saturday night.

The contest proved to be the epitome of exciting basketball as momentum swung from one team to the other and the outcome remained in doubt until the final horn sounded.

"The rivalry has been superb the last 4 to 5 years," said Salem coach Fred Thomann after the teams added another chapter. "We evaluate our program based on how well we play against a few teams, and Mercy is one of those teams."

"IT WAS just an outstanding game. Two fine teams, two fine programs and the players playing hard for 32 minutes."

The Rocks had jumped out to the early lead, but the Marlins battled back to take control of the game in the second half.

With time running down and Mercy holding a 46-43 lead, Salem was fighting to keep it close, and Mercy was being patient, working for the good shot.

But then Head produced the first of four big steals in the closing minutes. She converted two into back-to-back baskets to give Salem its first lead since the start of the third quarter, 47-46.

BUT 6-FOOT-1 Jennifer Slosar, who played well in the clutch for Mercy, made a three-point play before Head tied it again with another steal and layup.

Salem's Shelley Bohlen came up with what were arguably the most important baskets for the Rocks. She and Slosar exchanged field goals, and then

Bohlen scored off a teammate's missed free throw. That put Salem on top to stay, 53-51, but the Rocks were not out of the woods by any means.

"She snuck in there and got that offensive rebound bucket, and she filled the lane nicely on the fast break," Thomann said. "Those were big buckets, big buckets."

Head's free throw and two more from Stacey Sovine gave the Rocks a 56-51 lead with 28 seconds remaining and appeared to have secured the win at that point.

BUT MERCY'S Jan Herberholz, who was outstanding for the Marlins with 22 points, canned a three-pointer to bring Mercy within two.

With :10 on the clock, the Rocks lost the ball out of bounds, and the Marlins were still alive. But Colleen Clinton's three-point attempt from the left side hit the inside of the rim, bounced to the opposite side and came out of the cylinder as time expired.

"We made a couple of mistakes early and late, but everybody in this gym knows we took them as far down as we could," Mercy coach Larry Baker said.

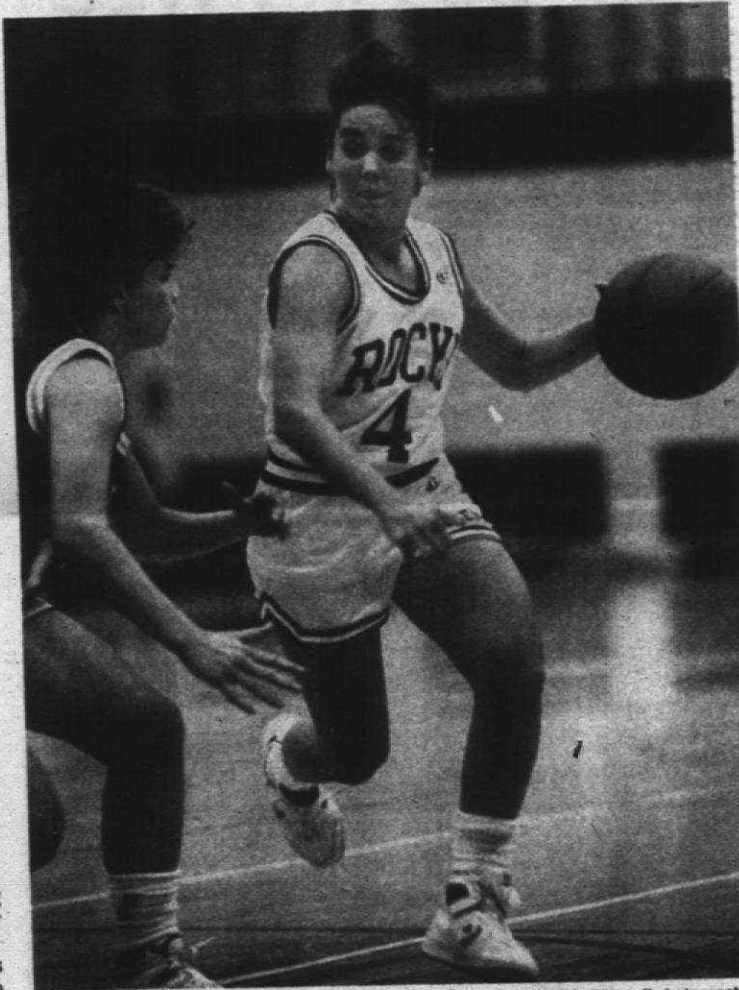
"I hate to lose, but this game has to give us a lot of confidence as we look down the road to the Saginaws, Ladywoods and Marjans."

"WE NEEDED to play up to the level of someone like Salem," he added.

The Rocks dominated the first quarter, forcing Mercy turnovers and doing a job on the defensive boards. Consequently, the Marlins were hurt by a low shooting percentage and trailed 20-10 after the first eight minutes.

Thomann said a Mercy comeback was sure to follow, and Baker was pleased to see his team persevere. He said a week ago when Mercy lost to Traverse City in the Hoops Classic final the Marlins played a maximum of quality minutes but surpassed that Saturday.

"Just that in itself, the way the kids stayed with the game plan and didn't cave in at that point," Baker said, "was really a commendable aspect of the game for us."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jill Estey paced Salem's floor game with eight assists, but also had 10 points and a key role in the fourth-quarter comeback.

Rocks fight off Vikes for win

For the third time in as many games, Andy Gee was in the right spot defensively for undefeated Plymouth Salem.

As in the season-opening win over Trenton when Gee knocked down a two-point conversion pass to preserve a 22-21 lead, he came up with a similar game-saving play at Walled Lake Central Friday night.

Gee intercepted a Viking fourth-down pass at the Salem goal line and returned it 45 yards to nail down a 20-13 victory for the Rocks, who raised their record to 3-0.

Last week, he picked off three enemy passes in Salem's 34-19 win over Walled Lake Western.

The Rocks needed a defensive stand and a come-from-behind effort in the last quarter Friday to overcome a 13-12 deficit and a tough WLC ballclub.

AFTER holding the Vikings on fourth-and-1, Salem drove 54 yards to take the lead on quarterback Steve Holt's 5-yard run with 5:34 to play. Holt then passed to Gee for the crucial two points and a 20-13 lead.

"Walled Lake Central will be heard from soon," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "They came after us and dominated the football at times even though we did better

stat-wise. They came to play and should be proud."

Holt put the Rocks on the scoreboard first when he raced 56 yards for a first-quarter touchdown. The score stayed 6-0 when a fumbled snap ruined the extra-point attempt.

WLC capitalized on another miscue by the Rocks to move in front, 7-6. Salem fumbled a punt at its own 11-yard line, and Derk Wallace made the Rocks pay for it with a 1-yard sneak.

SALEM'S special teams atoned for that mistake by retaking the lead. Gee was the man of the hour once again, returning a punt 40 yards for a TD. But the Rocks had to settle for a 12-7 lead when the defense smothered Holt on the two-point attempt.

By halftime, WLC was back on top, however. The Vikings executed an 85-yard drive, with Wallace passing 9 yards to Matt Smith for the score and a 13-12 edge.

The Rocks amassed 279 yards in total offense, WLC 167. Holt ran for 129 of Salem's 263 rushing yards, Ryan Johnson 79.

The Vikings got most of their yardage (112) through the air as Kurt Urban and Keith Smith led a Salem defense that held WLC to 55 yards on the ground. Wallace was 9-of-20 passing.

Missed chances cost Chiefs

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

So close and yet so far!

That best sums up the frustration Plymouth Canton experienced on the football field Friday night.

The Chiefs failed to convert on crucial fourth-down plays and, unable to sustain their offense, watched Walled Lake Western grind out a 12-7 victory at Centennial Educational Park.

IT WAS a game in which Canton was unable to produce in short-yardage situations and the Warriors were.

While the Chiefs came up empty-handed on all three final-down attempts, WLW did so midway in the last quarter on what proved to be its game-winning drive.

The Warriors were nine plays into the possession, but faced fourth-and-9 at Canton's 29 after two illegal procedure penalties put them in a hole. But Greg Hysell, completing only his second pass of the night, hit Shane Scannell for a 13-yard gain to keep the effort alive.

On the next play, Brian Burger raced 16 yards around right end for his second touchdown and a 12-0 lead with 6:22 to play.

AS IT turned out, that sealed Canton's fate, but the Chiefs maintained a faint hope with a late score. Quarterback Neil Hubert came back throwing the bomb again on third down, and Roger Trice won a mid-air tussle for the ball and took it 70 yards for Canton's only TD.

The Chiefs were within five points after Mike Krejcar's extra-point kick, but WLW recovered the ensuing onside kickoff and, aided by a Canton face-mask penalty, proceeded to run out the clock.

"The possibility (of pulling out a win) was still there," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said, "but when

football

you have to rely on a big play to score like that . . . We had chances to score early and could have changed the game around."

WLW turned the ball over on its first two possessions, and the Chiefs moved inside the 10-yard line each time. But Canton was stopped twice on fourth-and-1 plays, and neither the game nor the Chiefs were ever the same after that as the momentum swung to the Warriors for good.

WLW's PAUL Oblak, who finished as the game's leading rusher with 92 yards on 20 carries, fumbled on the opening series and Trice recovered at the Warriors' 46.

Hubert's 14-yard gain on a bootleg was the key play, and Trice, who rushed 19 times for 75 yards to lead the Chiefs, carried to the 4 on third down. However, Scott Browne was stopped shy of the first.

"Now, we're going to see what the kids are made of. We have to regroup and get going again."
— Bob Khoenle
Canton football coach

But, on first down, Hysell was intercepted by Trice, and Canton had the ball again at the WLW 18. Trice picked up 8 yards on third down, taking it to the Warrior 9. But Browne was thrown for a loss on the next play, and the Chiefs saw another opportunity fade.

"It was a lack of commitment, a lack of something," Khoenle said of the team's inability to get either first down. "When you can't get less than a yard three times — two within the 10 — there's something wrong."

"I THOUGHT about kicking the field goal, but we figured we could get a yard. We run the full-back right over guard, and somebody is sitting in the hole smacking him to death."

The Warriors not only held onto the ball the next time, but took advantage of the reprieve to drive for their first TD. A 30-yard pass and an interference penalty helped put the ball on Canton's 22, and Burger eventually capped the 10-play drive on a 4-yard run.

The score remained 6-0 until Burger's second TD, but the Chiefs threatened again in the third quarter only to see the effort halted on another fourth-down try.

Helped by a personal foul against the Warriors, the Chiefs used 10 plays to advance the ball to the WLW 33 where they again faced fourth-and-1. Brian Detrich was stopped an inch short of the 32. The referee only added to the frustration when he became confused and initially signaled a first down for Canton and then had to reverse the call.

THE CHIEFS lost their second straight and fell to 1-2, while the winless Warriors notched their first win after an 0-2 start.

"We have to keep working at it," Khoenle said. "We have to make some corrections, we have to execute better and we have to want to do it a little more."

"Now, we're going to see what the kids are made of. We have to regroup and get going again."

The Chiefs had 194 total yards, 118 rushing. Hubert was 2-of-12 passing for 76 yards. WLW rolled up 263 yards with 220 coming on the ground. Burger added 63 yards on seven carries, and Hysell was 2-of-9 passing for 43 yards.

tennis

LIVONIA STEVENSON 7
PLYMOUTH CANTON 0
Wednesday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Allison Echhorn (LS) defeat Lynn Horvath, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.
No. 2: Sherry Bonser (LS) def. Pam Penland, 6-2, 7-6.
No. 3: Renea Bonser (LS) def. Alissa Huth, 7-6, 6-4.
No. 4: Amy Snow (LS) def. Sherr Bajer, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.
No. 1 doubles: Mary Pelloni-Christine Newton (LS) def. Sandy Bajer-Michelle Khrana, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
No. 2: Lisa Manning-Tina Geimisi (LS) def. Andrea Piggott-Leanne Gurchuk, 7-6, 6-1.
No. 3: Amy Witrock-Kathy McConnell (LS) def. Melissa Sparten-Michelle Sparkman, 6-2, 6-3.
Dual meet records: Stevenson, 5-0; Canton, 3-2.

NORTH FARMINGTON 5
LIVONIA STEVENSON 2
Friday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Wendy Wolf (NF) def. Allison Echhorn, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Sherry Bonser (LS) def. Becky Greaser, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 3: Anne Heinrich (NF) def. Renea Bonser, 7-6, 5-7, 6-1.
No. 4: Meredith Wall (NF) def. Amy Snow, 7-6, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Pam Greaser-Carrie Lee (NF) def. Mary Pelloni-Christine Newton, 6-4, 6-3.
No. 2: Mickey Leitchner-Carrie Maxwell (NF) def. Lisa Manning-Tina Geimisi, 6-4, 7-6.
No. 3: Amy Witrock-Kathy McConnell (LS) def. Karen Menzel-Heather Riley, 2-6, 6-0, 5-3.
Dual records: North, 9-1; Stevenson, 5-1.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 7
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0
Friday at Churchill

No. 1 singles: Carrie Cunningham (LC) def. Darlen Cohen, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Theresa Weber (LC) def. Shannon Bear, 6-1, 6-0.

Canton's dual record: 4-2.

Canton falls to Rice after beating WLC

By Tim Smith
staff writer

It was a week of extremes for Plymouth Canton's boys soccer team and coach Mike Morgan. After the Chiefs romped to an easy 8-3 win Wednesday over Walled Lake Central, the wheels fell off the wagon against Birmingham Brother Rice Friday, 7-1.

Canton was never in the Brother Rice ballgame, falling behind 4-0 in the first half. The loss dropped the Chiefs' record to 3-5 overall. They are 3-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"That was the most goals ever scored against us in the four years I've been coaching here," lamented Morgan. He blamed the defeat on his team's inability to overcome Brother Rice's quickness and ball control.

"They're a good team; they best us to the ball the whole game. But the less said about this game, the better," Morgan said.

THE CHIEFS' lone goal was scored by Nick Stankevich in the second half, on a feed from center-halfback Rick Menary. Morgan praised Menary for his scrappy play.

"But you need more than one guy," the coach added. Wednesday's game was a much different story for Morgan's team. The Chiefs scored three goals in a four-minute span midway through the second half to break a 3-3 tie. They were not threatened the rest of the way.

Todd Nichols counted three goals, with Menary and Jeff Tutor each

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Chiefs record victory No. 4

Bob Beebe is somewhat the unused hero of Plymouth Canton's undefeated boys cross country team. Jay Swiecki and Al Byrnes are consistently the top runners, and the Chiefs wouldn't be the team they are without them, obviously.

But it is Beebe who is having a positive effect on the rest of the team and helping to heighten the competition among other members.

"Beebe is our No. 3 runner and is setting the pace for the rest of the team," said coach Jim Hayes after the Chiefs, 4-0, defeated Walled Lake Central 23-36 Thursday.

"BOB is the guy bringing the rest of the team along. He has excellent pace, he understands pace very well."

Swiecki was Canton's top runner and second overall at 17:44, and Byrnes was second/third at 18:04. WLC's Mike Jensen was the No. 1 runner with a 17:40 time.

WLC slipped a runner into the No. 4 spot, but Beebe (18:24), Brian Callon (18:28), Matt Hall (18:37) and Chris Way (18:52) gave the Chiefs the Nos. 5-8 places.

cross country

WLC runners were ninth and 10th, but Canton again displayed its depth by taking the Nos. 11-16 places, also.

"It's good competition in a fun way," Hayes said, "but I just tell them 'Hey, guys, chase Bob and try to catch him at the end.'"

W.L. WESTERN 27, SALEM 28: Plymouth Salem narrowly missed coming up with the victory but slipped to 8-2 instead.

In a meet that could have gone either way, the Rocks were bunched together pretty well, with Doug Vergari and Bill Atwell finishing second and third, respectively.

Both broke 16 minutes with 17:43 and 17:57 times. Salem's Brendon Masterson was sixth (18:43), Al Rye seventh (18:44) and Dave Hamway 10th (18:49).

sports shorts

PUNT, PASS, KICK

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Sixth Annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest for boys and girls ages 8-13 at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at Griffin Park. Registration will take place at 9:30 a.m. There is no fee.

Each participant will try one punt, pass and kick, and his/her efforts will be judged on distance and accuracy. Awards will be given to the top finishers in all six age groups.

Participants must wear tennis shoes, cleats or turf shoes will be allowed.

Local winners will represent Canton in the metro Detroit regional Sunday, Oct. 25, in Canton Township.

RUTH TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Georgetown Realty's 1988 Babe Ruth travel baseball team (boys age 13-15) will take place 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at Field No. 1 in Griffin Park.

For information, call George Harris at 981-2093 or Al Turri (after 8 p.m.) at 397-1548.

NIGHT BASKETBALL

The Men's Recreation Night Basketball League begins a new season Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Games will be played every Wednesday at Erikson Elementary School from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. The fee is \$10 for 10 weeks.

Players must be Canton residents. Call 397-5110 for further information or mail registration information and fee to: Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188.

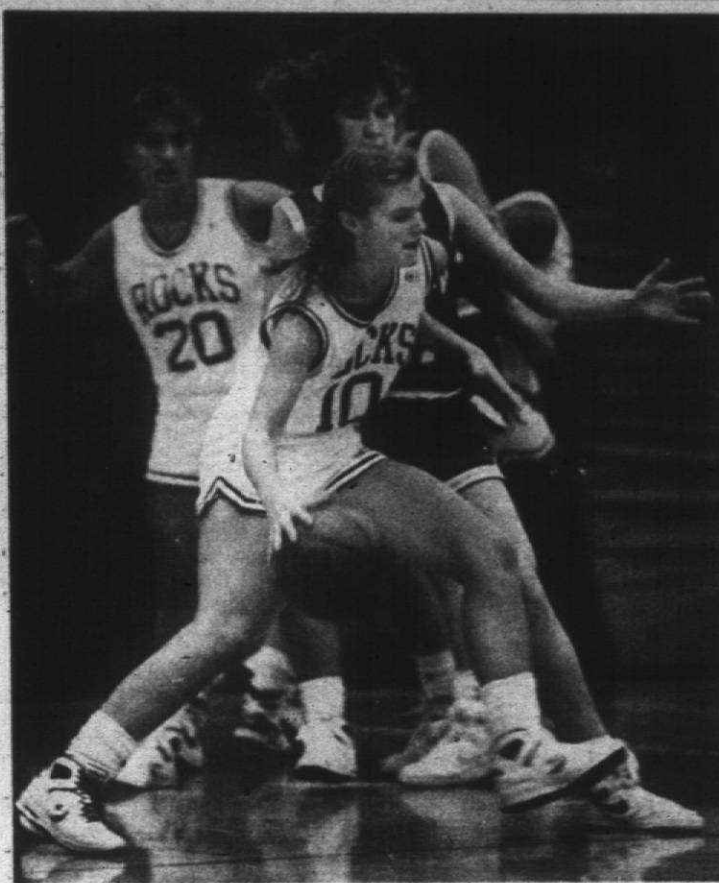
Canton harriers win

Plymouth Canton continued its unbeaten girls cross country season Thursday by defeating Walled Lake Central 22-36 in a 5-K meet at Cass Benton Park. The win improved the Chiefs' dual-meet record to 5-0.

Six Canton runners finished in the top 10 to lead the Chiefs to victory over the Vikings.

WLC's Colleen Yuhn topped the field with a time of 20:42, with four others finishing close behind: Lori Penland, 21:14; Lynda Schendel, 22:13; Missy Jasowski, 22:20; and Sherry Figurski, 22:25. Also, Cathy McCabe finished eighth, checking in with a time of 23:04.

Canton's next action is Thursday at Cass Benton against Walled Lake Western.



Keri McBride drives against Canton's Susan Ferko. The Rocks are 2-0 in games played with the Chiefs.

Drake sets records, but Milan tops Chiefs

Despite record-setting performances by Nicole Drake, Plymouth Canton lost its first girls swim meet of the season Thursday to Milan, 102-70. Chiefs coach Hooker Wellman remained optimistic after the defeat and saw some encouraging signs.

"The kids swam real well, but we have a lot of room for improvement," he said. "But Milan is a real good team, though."

Those swimmers Wellman was referring to include Cassie Cummins and Jean McLenghan, who captured Canton's only first-place finishes of the meet.

Cummins topped her opponents in the individual medley (2:20.65) while McLenghan was best in the backstroke with a time of 1:09.0.

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Salem rally succeeds

Continued from Page 1

sandwiched a pair of buckets around a field goal by Amanda Bell to knot the score at 31.

THAT'S WHEN Head took over, hitting a jumper to break the tie and scoring 10 points in the time remaining to help Salem put the game out of reach.

"We began to allow Jill and Dena to take the ball pretty much where they wanted," Neu said. "If you let two great athletes like them take the ball where they want to, you're going to get hurt."

That was in contrast to the first half when Canton's defense clogged the middle and frustrated Salem's offense.

The Rocks also hurt themselves with a low shooting percentage. They shot just 25 percent in the second and third quarters and less than that in the first, missing on a lot of second and third opportunities.

"IN LOOKING at your shot selection," Thomann said, "you have to ask 'Was it the right person shooting at the right time? Was it too early or too late in your offense?'"

"It was a situation for us that we had to work through some things to find out what shots were there for us

girls basketball

and where on the floor we could get our points.

"We had to go a different direction to get our points, and the team responded very well to that," he added.

Ironically, it was the smaller Chiefs who were able to score inside in the first half. They worked hard at moving the ball and were able to spread Salem's zone defense far enough to enable Boluch to get inside. She scored half of her points in the first half to spark Canton to a 21-16 lead.

BOLUCH's layup made it 19-13, and Susan Ferko's free throws gave the Chiefs their biggest lead at 21-14 before an outside shot by Estey cut it to five.

"In the first half, our passing was good, and our cuts were being completed," Neu said. "Everybody worked hard, but Karen came of age. She came out to play tonight."

While Canton had only two field goals in the third quarter, the Rocks began to turn things around, taking a 24-23 lead on Shelley Bohlen's layup. Ferko put the Chiefs back on top

momentarily before Barb Krug re-took the advantage to Salem. Sixty-one points in a free throw made it 27-25 at the end.

With Head scoring only two points in the first 24 points, Krug helped pick up the slack, scoring 12 points to go with 11 rebounds.

"SHE WAS the player, early in the game, who allowed us to hang with them," Thomann said. "She got some key baskets for us."

"All three (Krug, Sovine and Bohlen) did a nice job picking us up and helping us get through that game."

Head also led the Rocks, 3-1, with 16 rebounds and had five assists. Estey was the team's assist leader with eight. For the Chiefs, 1-3, Ferko was next in scoring with six points.

"Any time you hold a player like Dena Head to two points for three quarters and 14 for the game, you're playing pretty well," Neu said.

"But that doesn't mean we're content with where we're at. We still have to improve if we want to compete with the best teams."

Plymouth Christian takes win

Plymouth Christian Academy came out charging Friday with a speedy defensive press. The spurt it provided was enough to spark the Eagles to a 39-31 victory over Huron Valley Lutheran.

According to Christian coach Mark Brandlie, his team opened the game playing a tight press, which forced Huron Valley to turn the ball over. The Eagles parlayed that into a 13-8, first-quarter lead and 21-16 advantage at halftime.

Huron Valley could get no closer than two points the rest of the way, doing so with a mini-run in the third quarter.

A big reason the Eagles prevailed was the excellent play of senior center Elaine Priebe, who finished with 15 points, 11 rebounds and three blocks.

"We had a little trouble in the third. We had a bit of a mental letdown," Brandlie said. "But we were able to re-establish ourselves."

Other Eagles coming up big included junior guard Shelley Oxley, with nine points and forward Trish Tilly with eight rebounds. Lisa Hively scored 13 points for Huron Valley.

The win lifted the Eagles' overall record to 2-2, including a 2-0 conference mark.

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golf

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF SCORES

Wednesday at Westland Municipal

Garden City (207): Jim Meadows, 37; Ken Nelson, 40; Ken Brakes, 42; Mark Contreras, 43; Craig Draheim, 45. Dual record: 5-0 overall, 4-0 Northwest Suburban League.

Dearborn (210): Doug Hoey (medalist), 34.

Wednesday at Goodwin Glen

North Farmington (202): Steve Wendt (medalist), 3-over 36; Larry LaPorte and Scott Millman, 40 each; Rob Wendt and Erica Zonder, 42 each.

Livonia Stevenson (205): Brian Overby and Jeff Deslipes, 39 each; Mark Beaufall and Kevin Colombo, 42 each; Mike Brown, 43.

Wednesday at San Marino

Farmington Harrison (206): Jason Trachteud (medalist), 36; Wes Ports, 39; Mike Jacques and Tim Story, 44 each; Jim Culbertson, 48.

Livonia Franklin (221): Greg Kerr, 42; Paul Straton, 43.

Thursday at Icky Wyld

North Farmington (202): Steve Wendt (medalist), 3-over 36; Larry LaPorte, 40; Erica Zonder, 42 each.

Livonia Stevenson (205): Brian Overby and Jeff Deslipes, 39 each; Mark Beaufall and Kevin Colombo, 42 each; Mike Brown, 43.

Wednesday at San Marino

Farmington Harrison (206): Jason Trachteud (medalist), 36; Wes Ports, 39; Mike Jacques and Tim Story, 44 each; Jim Culbertson, 48.

Livonia Franklin (221): Greg Kerr, 42; Paul Straton, 43.

Thursday at Icky Wyld

North Farmington (202): Steve Wendt (medalist), 3-over 36; Larry LaPorte, 40; Erica Zonder, 42 each.

Livonia Stevenson (205): Brian Overby and Jeff Deslipes, 39 each; Mark Beaufall and Kevin Colombo, 42 each; Mike Brown, 43.

Wednesday at San Marino

Farmington Harrison (206): Jason Trachteud (medalist), 36; Wes Ports, 39; Mike Jacques and Tim Story, 44 each; Jim Culbertson, 48.

Livonia Franklin (221): Greg Kerr, 42; Paul Straton, 43.

Thursday at Icky Wyld

North Farmington (202): Steve Wendt (medalist), 3-over 36; Larry LaPorte, 40; Erica Zonder, 42 each.

Livonia Stevenson (205): Brian Overby and Jeff Deslipes, 39 each; Mark Beaufall and Kevin Colombo, 42 each; Mike Brown, 43.

Wednesday at San Marino

Farmington Harrison (206): Jason Trachteud (medalist), 36; Wes Ports, 39; Mike Jacques and Tim Story, 44 each; Jim Culbertson, 48.

Livonia Franklin (221): Greg Kerr, 42; Paul Straton, 43.

Thursday at Icky Wyld

North Farmington (202): Steve Wendt (medalist), 3-over 36; Larry LaPorte, 40; Erica Zonder, 42 each.

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Thursday at Icky Wyld

North Farmington (202): Steve Wendt (medalist), 3-over 36; Larry LaPorte, 40; Erica Zonder, 42 each.

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DETROIT: 20000 Van Dyke, 883-7180 / 7719 West Vernor Highway, 841-8442 / 19830 West 7 Mile, 537-3400. EAST DETROIT: 10000 East 10 Mile, 771-4840. SOUTHWEST: 24700 Northwestern Highway, 827-6593 / 20400 West 12 Mile, 358-2017 / 25177 Greenfield, 557-7840 / Tel-Twelve Mall, 28658 Telegraph, 358-4511. BIRMINGHAM: 4140 West Maple, 626-2546 / 32800 Southfield, 644-0480. OAK PARK: 13700 West 9 Mile, 547-7330 / 25555 Coddage, 547-6400. CLAWSON: 1300 West 14 Mile, 435-4430. FARMINGTON HILLS: 33340 Orchard Lake, 851-7222. WARREN: 12710 East 14 Mile, 294-6359. STERLING HEIGHTS: 3741 East 12 Mile, 977-0957. UTICA: 4500 Van Dyke, 731-4500. DEARBORN: 13007 West Warren, 584-7650. ROCHESTER HILLS: Great Oaks Mall, 1266 Walton Boulevard, 655-1040. GROSSE POINTE WOODS: 20000 Mack Avenue, 884-0163. LIVONIA: 33897 Pine Mile Road, 425-8833.

recreation news

SENIOR RECREATION THERAPY

Seniors with Physical Restrictions for Enrichment and Enjoyment (SPREE), co-sponsored by Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program and Canton Seniors, is planning activities such as crafts (modified to meet special needs), movies, exercise (good for arthritis) and day trips.

Plymouth-Canton residents 55 and older who experience limited mobility due to severe arthritis, injury, illness, frailty, etc., are eligible to participate. The group will meet 9:30-

11:30 a.m. every Tuesday beginning Sept. 22 at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. There is no fee. Call for a reservation at 397-1000, ext. 278. Lunch is available by making reservation at least 24 hours in advance by calling 397-1000, ext. 278. For those 60 and older, there is a suggested donation of \$1 for lunch; younger people pay \$2.80. Bus service is available to Canton residents only by calling Nankin Transit the Friday before at 729-2710 or 729-2711. Cost is \$1 each way.

PUNT, PASS, KICK

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its sixth annual Punt, Pass and Kick Contest starting with registration at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at Griffin Park for ages 8-18. Each participant will try one punt, pass, and kick with efforts judged on distance and accuracy. Awards are given to the top finishers in all six age groups. Participants must wear tennis shoes only. Local winners will represent Canton in Metro-Detroit regionals on Sunday, Oct. 25, in Canton Township.

DANCE AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring Dance Aerobics sessions through Nov. 19. Classes will meet Mondays and Thursdays with Beginning Dance Aerobics 5:30-6:10 p.m. and Continuing Dance Aerobics 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the church. Babysitting is available. The charge is \$36 for 20 classes or \$20 for 10 classes. Class size is limited to 30. For registration or information call Ann VanWagoner at 459-9455.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Dance and exercise to fitness this fall with Aerobic Fitness classes at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth on Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Trail. Morning and evening classes are offered at all levels six days a week. Child care is available in the morning. Sessions run for six weeks. For schedules and additional information, call 348-1280.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Get fit this fall with an aerobic

dance/exercise program aimed at flexibility, toning and cardio-vascular conditioning. Morning classes will be in St. Michael Lutheran Church on Sheldon in Canton. Child care is available. For schedule and additional information call 348-1280.

SENIOR EXERCISE

A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Goolby, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, 453-5464.

BALLET, JAZZ, TAP

Basic ballet positions, basic techniques of modern jazz and introduction to basic steps of tap dancing are being offered through the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation. Ballet lessons will be at various times on Wednesdays beginning Oct. 7 in the Cultural Center for ages 3-4, 5-6, and 9-12. Modern jazz classes will be 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays starting Oct. 7 in the Cultural Center for ages 5-8 and 6:30-7 p.m. Wednesdays starting Oct. 7 and running 11 weeks in the Cultural Center. Register with the recreation department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Cultural Center, Theodore at Farmer.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring another 10-week season of Men's Recreation Night Basketball from 6:45-9:45 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 7, at Eriksson Elementary School in Canton. The charge is \$10 for 10 weeks. Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 48188.

MAIN STREET CLOGGERS

Main Street Cloggers, a family-oriented group, is offering beginning clogging classes on Monday nights. Clogging is easy to learn and a fun way to exercise. Call Linda Summers 261-7958 for more information.

FALL FLY-IN

Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will hold its "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26, 27, at Van Born and Lilley roads in Canton. There will be monoplane minimum 80 inches, biplane minimum 60 inches, and giant sized jets. Spectators welcome.

POLISH DANCING

Mala Wisla Dance Ensemble is accepting registration for classes beginning in September. Classes held in the Plymouth, Canton area for children between the ages of 3 and 18. For more information, call 522-5375 or 277-1726.

INTRODUCTION TO SOCCER

An introductory soccer class for women teaches the basics of the game. Students will not only learn the rules but also will participate in actual soccer drills. This class is ideal for mothers of children just starting soccer. Classes will be for adults 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning

Nov. 2 for six weeks at Central Middle School. Fee is \$15. Register with city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in the Cultural Center, Theodore at Farmer.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Women's soccer teams now are forming for the fall season. For more information call Canton Recreation Department at 397-1000.

INDOOR SOCCER

Indoor soccer will be offered 10-11 a.m. Saturdays in the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The fee is \$35 for eight weeks. Mario Said, a state-licensed Class D soccer coach, will teach the fundamentals of soccer. For information, call Linda at 453-5464.

GOLF

Learn the basic skills of the game at Dun Rovin Golf Course on Thursdays beginning Oct. 1 for ages 8-13 from 5-6 p.m. and 14 and older 6-7 p.m. Fee is \$25 for four lessons. Golfer must purchase a bucket of balls for each lesson. Register with city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation.

RACQUETBALL, WALLEYBALL

Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and wallyball 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays, at Plymouth Canton High Phase III. Block times of 18 weeks are available at \$75 each. For information, call 451-6660.

clubs in action

SYMPHONY MANAGER

The Plymouth Symphony Society is accepting applications for the position of business manager. The deadline is Monday, Sept. 21. For more information, call 451-2112.

CANTON BPW

The Canton Business and Professional Women will sponsor a new membership drive, with a membership tea to be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, at the Fordham Green Apartments clubhouse, north of Ford Road between Sheldon and Lilley in Canton. Area working women may attend. For reservations or more information, call Teresa Solak, 981-5900, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

LAMAZE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

REGISTERED NURSES

The Plymouth Registered Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. At the first meeting of the season, the Detroit Rehabilitation Center will present "Kids on the Block," a puppet show dealing with the needs of the handicapped. The meeting is open to area nurses and their guests. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Lia Vincent, 420-0941.

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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.



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.

American Heart Association of Michigan

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE A United Way Agency

DIVORCE GROUP

"Winners or Losers?" is the topic for the 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. The meeting will be held in the Lower Waterman Campus Center at the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Attorney Steven Schoenberg will present a program and will answer questions about the value of mediation in the divorce process. Attendance is free and advance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

PCAC FOLLIES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is flying in a director from New York to assist in its off-Broadway production, "Oct O' Follies '87." Area residents will meet the director at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at Pioneer Middle School, on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. Performance dates are Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9-10. Talented, fun-loving people are needed to work on stage and behind the scenes. For more information, call Sandra, 455-1317, or Bill, 455-1499.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week class on newborn care for couples expecting a baby. The class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 and 29, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. The classes give information on the care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

LEAGUE COFFEE

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold a membership coffee from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the home of Carolyn Simons, 48499 Normandy Court East, Plymouth.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Beta Zeta chapter, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the home of Christine Ebel in Northville. The program will be a discussion on the organization's upcoming tour of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Beta Sigma Phi is an international cultural, service and social organization for women. For more information, call Jackie Timite, vice president, 453-4479, or Donna Theeck, president, 981-2378.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, October 1, 1987, 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

- Z-87-21 - 284 W. Ann Arbor Trail - Side yard setback variance. Property zoned RM-2 Multiple Family.
- Z-87-22 - 453 Ross - Variance for construction of new garage. Property zoned R-1 Single Family Residential.
- Z-87-23 - 886 N. Mill St. - Variance for side yard setbacks for construction of new office and warehouse. Property zoned I-1 Light Industrial.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published September 21, 1987

outh Township. Those who would like to attend and learn about Plymouth Symphony League activities may call Margaret Smith, 455-8971.

RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet at noon Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Trooper Charles Schumacher of the Northville post, Michigan State Police, will present a program on "Fraud and Other Con Games." All seniors may attend.

LET'S DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. For more information, call the hot line 562-3160.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed proposals until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 30, 1987, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, for the sale of the following:

One 1978 Dodge 4 Ton Pickup
Vehicle No. 24E15128
Mileage: 70,219

Proposal forms may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. Vehicle is being sold as is. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Linda Langnesser
Deputy City Clerk
201 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked: "Bid for Sale of Dodge Pickup."

Published September 21, 1987

CAROL A. STONE,
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Changes that wouldn't have occurred if a few reporters at a Detroit newspaper hadn't been looking for a story.

It's an example of how individual rights can be protected when the public is kept informed.

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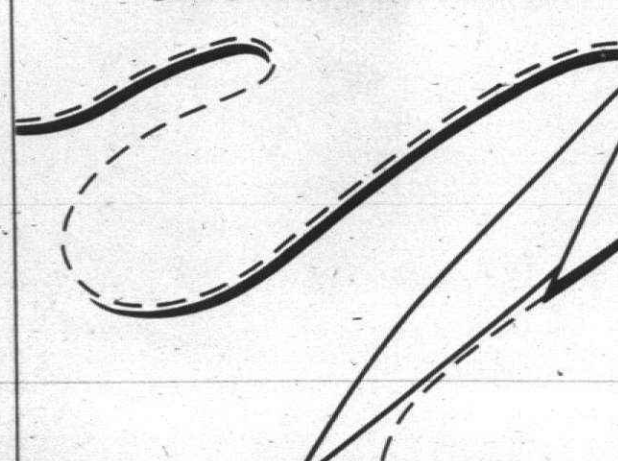
To get printed information on the role of a free press and how it protects your rights, or to discuss any free press issue, call the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1600.

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880 Pontiac SUNBIRD 1980 Hatchback, 4 speed, good condition. 73,000 miles. \$1,300. After 6pm.	880 Pontiac SUNBIRD 1980, sunroof, stereo, excellent transportation. \$1000. 569-0059	880 Pontiac SUNBIRD, 1986, Turbo GT, automatic, air, extended warranty. Many options. \$9950. 357-5707 or 464-9821.	880 Pontiac SUNBIRD, 1986, Power steering & brakes, air, am-fm stereo, automatic, 10,000 miles. \$7500. 459-8955	880 Pontiac SUNBIRD 1986 - 24,000 miles. Air, auto, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, tinted glass, rear defogger, side molding, gauges, cloth interior. 68,000 miles insurance. Asking \$7,500. Call between 9-6pm 581-0032	884 Volkswagen JETTA 1984, 4 door, 5 speed, air, rust proofed, excellent mechanical. 64,000 miles. \$4,100. 525-9047	884 Volkswagen JETTA, 1986 GL, Wolfsburg, 7,500 miles, loaded. All reasonable offers considered. Must see. 828-7183	884 Volkswagen SCIROCCO 1984-Metallic gray, 5 speed, fully loaded, 50,000 miles, asking \$6500 or best offer. 661-8853	884 Volkswagen VW BUS 1986, good condition, am/fm stereo, fully customized interior, refrigerator, cabinets, electric heater. \$925/best. 459-0312
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Automatic, air, loaded, miles unknown.

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2 door, low miles, great for school or work.

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CAMRY 1985 Turbo Diesel, automatic, air, power steering-brakes, stereo, 5-way seat. Loaded! Like New! \$7,950. Private. Call Mr. Hart, Samson. 464-8118

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COROLLA SR5 1983-Red, 45,000 miles, 1 owner, very dependable. 30 m.p.g. \$4,500. 427-0028

COROLLA 1981, automatic, excellent condition, \$2,250. Tyne Sales. 455-5566

COROLLA 1981 - SR5, 81,000 miles, good condition. Asking \$1900. Call evenings. 261-5273

COROLLA 1982, Tercel, White, 2 door, excellent engine, good body. \$1,950. 455-1989 349-1954

COROLLA 1985, Automatic, air, low miles, excellent condition. \$7,400. 646-7877

CRESSIDA LUX 1981, beautiful & fully loaded. \$4,500. 399-4420

MR2 1985, 33,000 miles, loaded. Four new tires. Very good condition. \$8250 negotiable. 421-6062

SUPRA 1982, Black, loaded, sun roof, 29,000 miles. Like new. Best offer. 474-8424

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SUPRA 1983, 5 speed, air, tape, only 45,000 original owner miles, like new. \$8,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 423-3038

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LEASE FOR \$392 Per Month*

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STREET SCENE

Richard Lech coordinator/591-2300

Monday, September 21, 1987 O&E

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Inside **S²**

Big fall issue

With autumn beginning Wednesday, we here at Street Scene figured the timing was right for our big fall issue. Along with fall color and fall fashions, we've got a story on a most unusual apple orchard (Page 7D), a roundup of the local coffee house scene (Page 4D) and our very own World Series contest (Page 3D), with some tough questions about local players who participated in the Fall Classic.

COLOR tour deforce

Some unique ways to enjoy fall's magic

By Richard Lech
staff writer

Michigan could be called the Great Leaves State.

No other place in the world offers a wider variety of fall color, according to Al Sandner, senior communications manager with the Michigan Travel Bureau in Lansing.

"One thing about fall color in Michigan is that we've got 65 species of deciduous trees, which gives us a range which exceeds all of Europe," Sandner said. "No other state has that range of tree types."

"We have reds, golds, yellows, browns, even some pinks. It's the subtle shadings that make the difference."

As wide as the range of colors is the variety of ways you can enjoy the autumn hues.

One way, of course, is just to get in your car and drive. But Street Scene has come up with some more unusual methods of sampling the state's spectacular fall show.

BALLOON — Instead of craning your neck to see the leaves, you could be gazing down at them. The Fenton-based Balloon Corp. of America offers fall-color balloon tours seven days a week. The balloons soar over the scenic, lake-dotted area around Fenton. An alternative package takes in the beautiful scenery around the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City.

At the basic-package cost of \$135 per person, passengers get a champagne celebration, "First Flight" pin and certificate, and a 45-to-60-minute balloon ride. The firm also offers bed-and-breakfast, group and sweetheart flights; in the latter, a couple can have the balloon all to themselves.

Ride coordinator Craig Elliott recommends making reservations for any flight at least a week in advance during the busy fall-color season. The firm can be reached at (313) 629-0040 or (616) 938-5416 for the Grand Traverse tours.

Other firms offering fall-color balloon tours include: Sky-High Hot-Air Balloons in Caledonia (western Michigan) (616) 891-8520; the Breeze-Seeker in Grand Rapids (616) 245-9810; and the Lansing Balloon Corp. (517) 323-1616.

HOUSEBOAT — A leisurely way to float through fall-color splendor is to rent a houseboat. Windjammer Marina in Oden, nine miles north of Petoskey, has houseboats available for rent for overnight fall-color tours.

The 8-by-12-foot cabin sleeps four and contains sink, ice refrigerator, small alcohol stove, fresh water and head. At a rental cost of \$60 per day you can pilot the boat yourself along Crooked Lake, Crooked River, Burt Lake, Indian River and Mullett Lake, ending

'One thing about fall color in Michigan is that we've got 65 species of deciduous trees, which gives us a range which exceeds all of Europe. No other state has that range of tree types.'

— Al Sandner
Michigan Travel Bureau

up at the Black River in Cheboygan. The firm provides a mini-course in houseboat navigation before you set off. The cost includes a \$175 refundable deposit and about \$25 for gas.

Windjammer can be reached at (616) 347-6103.

Another firm offering houseboat fall-color tours is Houseboat Vacations in Alden, south-east of Torch Lake. Call (616) 947-1946.

RIVERBOAT — Perhaps you're the kind of sailor who would rather leave the piloting to someone else. If so, fall-color tours aboard Kensington Metropark's Island Queen might be just the ticket.

Several naturalists will be on board to discuss the sights as the boat takes an hour-and-a-half cruise around Kent Lake. Along with viewing the colors of maple, ash and oak, passengers will get the chance to see plenty of wildlife, including, if they're lucky, some deer.

Cruises are planned for 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, and noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18. The cost is \$2 per person, and advanced registration is required. The park entrance fee is \$2 per car. To register, call 685-1561 and ask for the nature center. The park is located in Milford off I-96.

VOYAGEUR CANOE — Voyageur canoe trips allow you to experience the fall colors the same way the first explorers did centuries ago.

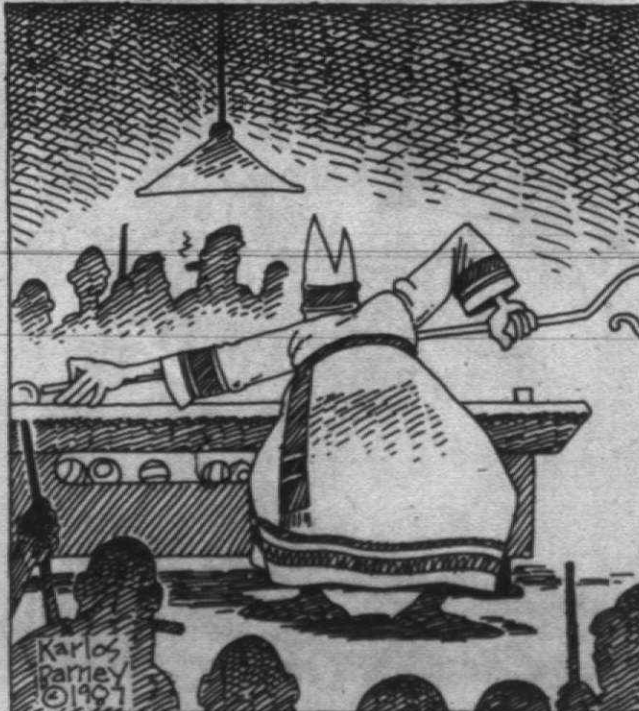
Cranbrook Institute of Science will be offering a trip at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. For the \$6 fee, you can paddle along just as the French fur trappers once did in one of the few remaining freshwater marshes in this area, on the Cranbrook grounds in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call 645-3230.

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority also is offering two-hour voyageur canoe trips at Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock. A naturalist will be on board to point out natural wonders. The trips will begin at 10 and 11 a.m., noon, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Please turn to Page 2

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



Papal entourage detours to Dobski's Poolroom, Hamtramck, Michigan, 1987.

Fall fashion '87: Jeans fade but not in popularity

By Diane Gale
staff writer

You are what you eat — unless you're on a college campus, and you are what you wear.

Acid jeans — jeans that are faded with acid, oversized sweaters and pumps will be this year's staple, according to students at Livonia's Schoolcraft College and Farmington's Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus.

Some said they dress for comfort; others dress for effect. And others have special motives, such as Phil Neumaier, 18, of Livonia, who wears trendy clothes, such as bleached jeans, "because it's in, and it gets the girls."

THE SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE student said there's a certain college look right down to the way students sling their book bags over their shoulders.

Buzz Ascle, 18, of Southfield made a visual statement supporting the popularity of acid jeans with matching jacket.

Bright colors are the key for Colleen Cordes, 22, of Livonia. "They make me feel better. When you wear dull colors it makes you feel blasé," said Cordes, sporting a chartreuse blouse, long blue knit skirt and a wide decorative leather belt.

She likes the new pointy-toed pumps for their comfort, which she said is important since she's on her feet a lot of the day.

Please turn to Page 5



BILL SPESLER/staff photographer

Oakland Community College student Kenyatta Wright plans on wearing a lot of casual clothes on campus this fall. Many college students are opting for the casual "acid" look — jeans that are faded with acid to get a bleached-out look.

'Fatal Attraction' a fine thriller

RECENT RELEASES:

"Enemy Territory" (I) (R)
Insurance salesman has to work tough territory. With Jan-Michael Vincent.

"Fatal Attraction" (A) (R) 110 minutes

Michael Douglas is a family man whose one-night stand turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychotic woman (Glenn Close) in this suspenseful thriller. Riveting performances and a strong story build to an explosive, nerve-shattering conclusion. Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

"Hellraiser" (R) 94 minutes
Horror-flick with Andrew Robinson and Ashley Laurence welcoming a former lover back from the grave.

"Lady Beware" (C+) (R) 105 minutes
Modern thriller with pretty girl stalked by sexual pervert. Old story

with unusual plot twist and scrappy heroine make this slightly better than average. Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

"Kandyland" (R)
Small town girl finds excitement as an exotic dancer.

"Nightstick" (I) (R)
Good cast, Robert Vaughn and Leslie Nielsen, in war against crime.

"The Pick-up Artist" (B) (PG-13) 80 minutes
Pickup artist Jack Jericho (Robert Downey) meets his match in Randi Jensen (Molly Ringwald). Good performances, especially by Ms. Ringwald don't fully overcome weak direction. But it's still cute and entertaining.

"The Principal"
Good cast — James Belushi, Louis Gosset Jr. and Rae Dawn Chong — in an old story: High school principal



the movies
Dan Greenberg

tries to teach compassion and self-respect to a tough bunch.

STILL PLAYING
"Can't Buy Me Love" (I) PG-13 94 minutes

Unpopular Tuscon (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.

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

way while the unsupported, unexplained ending goes another. Kevin Costner and Gene Hackman star, with an excellent performance by Sean Young.

"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 spouting blood looking like diluted fruit punch. Very gory as bullet-filled casualties take forever to die.

"La Bamba" (C+) (PG-13)
This maudlin, cliched, "show biz" story tells of Ricky Valens' early success and tragic death in the plane crash that killed Buddy Holly and J.P. Richardson. Music is good, but forget the story.

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

"Robocop" (B) (R) 110 minutes
Interesting film about corporate struggles to mechanize police forces of the future. Detroit, as usual, gets bad rap as crime capital. Excellent performance by Peter Weller in title role, but film is longer than it need be, and it is marred by excessive violence. But, hey, that's life. Number one at the box office.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (A+) (G)
She's back to celebrate her 50th birthday and delight another generation.

"Stakeout" (A-) (R)
Entertaining, well-done police adventure with Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez as unconventional cops on night-shift stakeout for major criminal. Story twists and turns in clever ways, with plenty of comic relief and good dialogue, but more gore than necessary.

"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.

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

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
-	No advanced screening

"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.

"He's My Girl" (D) (PG-13) 100 minutes
Simple story of two young dreamers who journey into sleazy Los Angeles rock 'n' roll society and, when contest rules forbid their friendship, they masquerade as a biracial couple. Film follows well-beaten path nowhere. Reviewed by Jeff Liimatta.

"The Rosary Murders" (C) (R)
Bobby Laurel's Detroit production about a killer of Catholic priests and nuns would have been better without some of its shocking horror and darkness. Early on you're clued in to whodunit, but not the whydunit. Donald Sutherland and Charles Durning star. Reviewed by Victoria Diaz.

"The Barbarian" (R)
Action-adventure starring "The Barbarian Brothers."

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

"The Curse" (R)
H.P. Lovecraft's novel, "The Colour Out of Space," was the source for this gothic horror film.

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

"Thou Shalt Not Kill... Except" (F) Unrated
Four Marines, Vietnam vets, obliterate a "Manson-like" cult in a disgusting display of violence. Poorly produced, low-budget film makes one appreciate television. Not worthy of the big screen or the price of admission. Reviewed by Jeff Liimatta.

"Prayer for the Dying" (I) (R)
Jack Higgins best seller was source for this thriller starring Mickey Rourke, Bob Hoskins and Alan Bates.

"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 of young, rebellious girl in conventional 1950s town is unpleasant and largely unentertaining. The dialogue is so British it needs subtitles.

Street Scene's WORLD SERIES CONTEST

By Richard Lech
staff writer

With the World Series just around the corner, it's time for the Street Scene World Series Contest.

Just exactly who is this contest for? Well, if you think "Mr. October" is one of the 12 pinups on a Playgirl magazine calendar, this contest probably is not for you.

If the name "Mickey Lolich" makes you think of doughnuts and nothing else, then this contest isn't for you either.

No, this contest is for the true baseball fan: The kind of fan who kicked the front porch in frustration when the Tigers blew it on the last day of the season in 1967; the kind of fan who suffered through players like the likes of Nate Colbert, Chuck Scrivener and Dave Lemanczyk when the Tigers finished 37½ games out of first in 1975; the kind of fan who's even more excited about this year's Tiger run for the pennant than in 1984, when everything seemed to come so easy.

THE CONTEST's primary focus is on local players who have participated — or may participate — this year — in the divisional playoffs or World Series, either for the Tigers or some other major-league team.

The contest has 20 questions, and the prizes will go to those with the most right-in-case-of-ties, we will pick the winners by random drawing.

First prize will be a Louisville Slugger bat with your name — or any other name of your choice — inscribed on it.

Second prize will be an official Detroit Tiger cap in the size of your choice.

Third prize will be a Detroit Tiger mug.

To enter, write your name, address and phone number on a sheet

of paper with your answers to the quiz (be sure to list each answer after the number of the question) and send to: Richard Lech, Street Scene World Series Contest, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Entries must be received by Monday, Sept. 28. Employees of Suburban Communications Corp. and their families are not eligible.

Here are the questions:

1. Wayne Memorial High School graduate Pat Sheridan played a key role in the 1985 American League Championship Series, helping the Kansas City Royals make it to the World Series. Yet the following spring he was cut by the Royals and signed by the Detroit Tigers. What was Sheridan's major contribution to the Royals in the championship series?

2. This one-time Detroit Tiger World Series star later opened a business in downtown Rochester. Name the player and the type of business he started.

3. Two Tiger batting champions were residents of Garden City at one time or another. One played in the 1968 World Series; the other managed in the 1982 series. Name them.

4. What Southfield High School graduate boomed home runs in the first two games of the 1982 World Series?

5. Although he was a 10-game winner for the Tigers in 1984, this Lathrup Village resident did not pitch in either the Championship Series or World Series.

6. This former Canton Township resident pitched for the Houston Astros in the 1980 National League Championship Series and '81 Division Series necessitated by the players' strike.

7. This pitcher, whose parents live in Birmingham, held the St. Louis Cardinals to eight hits to win the second game of the 1985 National League Championship Series 8-2 for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

8. This Livonia Franklin High School graduate hit a dramatic three-run homer for Boston in the eighth inning to the sixth game of the 1975 World Series at 6-5 with Cincinnati. The Red Sox went on to win in the 12th, but lost the series.

9. Although this Bloomfield Hills resident scored a total of nine runs in the 1984 American League Championship Series and World Series, he did not get a single RBI in either series.

10. This former Canton Township businessman pitched for manager Sparky Anderson in both the 1970 and 1984 World Series.

11. If the Tigers and the San Francisco Giants meet in the World Series, this Redford Union High School graduate will be coaching against his former Tiger teammates.

12. If the Tigers host any World Series games at Tiger Stadium this year, this former Garden City resident is sure to be a terror on the mound.

13. After tying for the American League lead in victories with 14 in 1981, this Troy High School graduate

pitched in both the Divisional Series and the American League Championship Series.

14. Although this player, who has lived in Bloomfield Hills and Southfield, hit only .083 for the Detroit Tigers in the 1968 World Series, the Tigers were glad he was around when Lou Brock came barreling in.

15. This Farmington resident has narrowly missed playing in two World Series. He was cut by the Detroit Tigers in the spring of 1984 and came up too late in the season in 1985 to qualify for the Toronto Blue Jays.

16. This player, who was living in Franklin at the time, hit a blistering .373 with eight RBI in the 1968 World Series.

17. After going 0 for 13 in the 1984 American League Championship Series, this Bloomfield Hills resident rebounded to hit .394 in the World Series.

18. Although this former Livonia resident was part of the Tiger starting rotation in 1968, he pitched in less than one inning during the World Series.

19. What former Redford Township resident cracked two home runs in the fourth game of the 1984 World Series?

20. Which Rochester pitcher gave up the winning run on a single by Joe Morgan in the seventh game of the 1975 World Series?

1960 WORLD SERIES



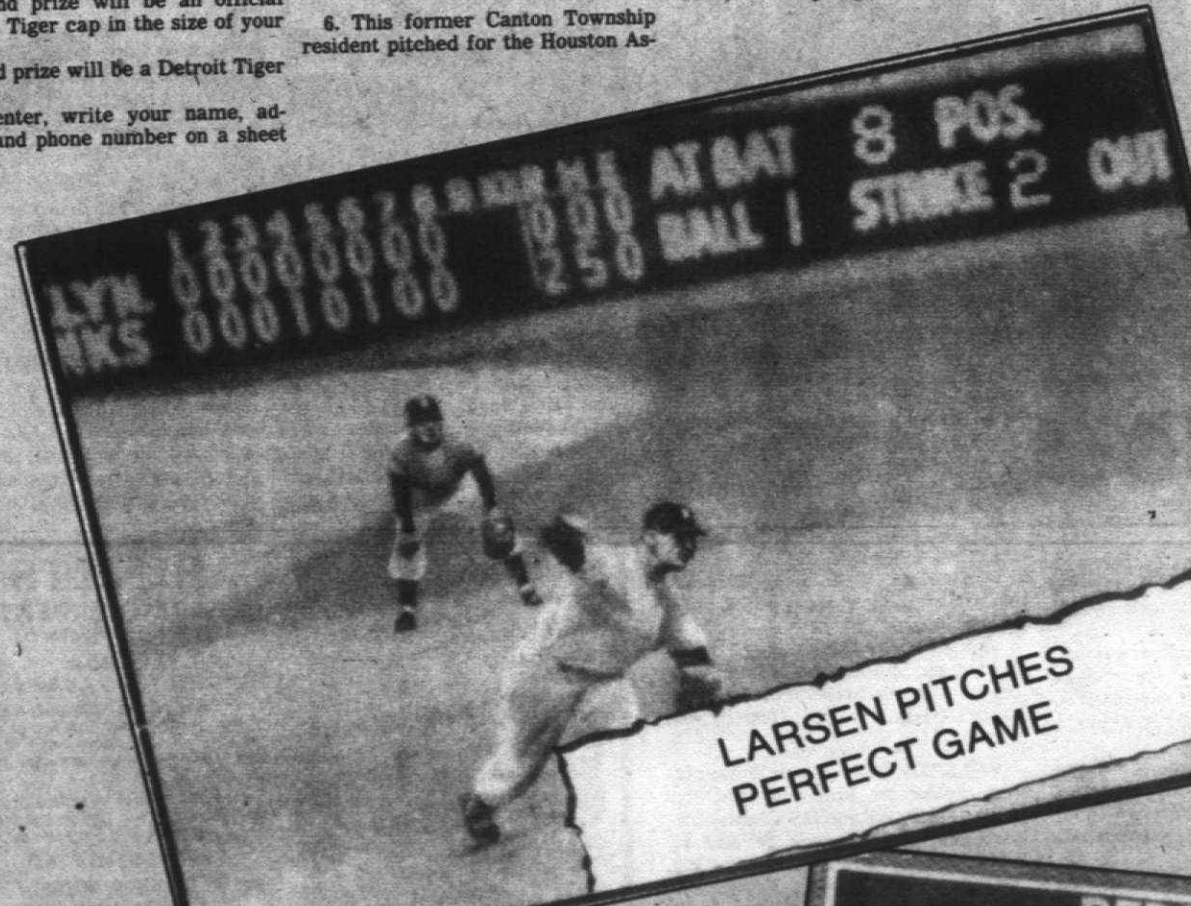
Ford Pitches Second Shutout
GAME #6



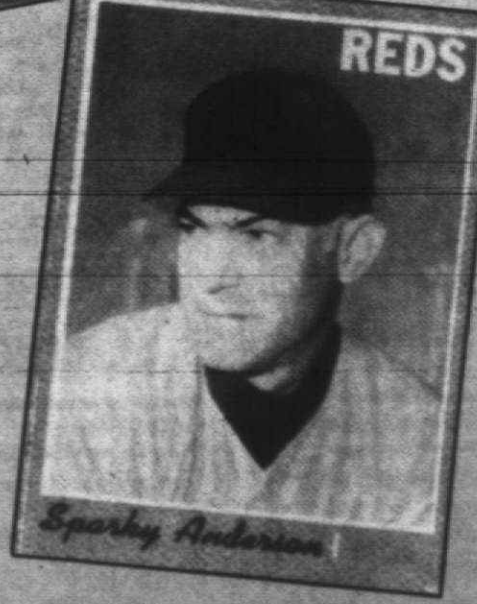
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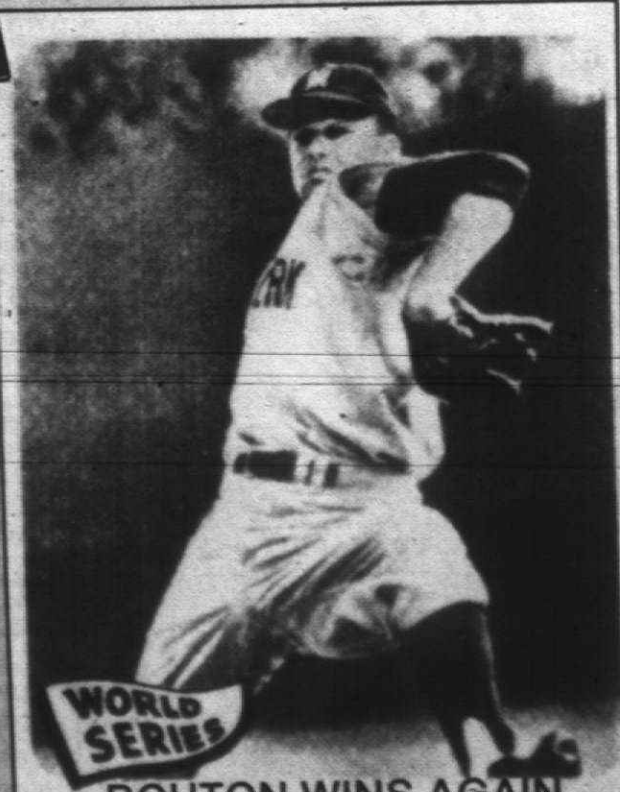
MANTLE'S CLUTCH HR



LARSEN PITCHES PERFECT GAME



Sparky Anderson



BOUTON WINS AGAIN

A new leaf Unique ways to enjoy fall colors

Continued from Page 1

The cost is \$1.50 per person, or \$20 for groups of 18 or more. Advance registration is required by calling 1-800-24-PARKS. The park entrance fee is \$2 per car.

BUS — One problem with taking a fall-color drive is that the driver doesn't get a chance to fully appreciate the beauty he's driving through. And if he does get lost in the wonder of it all he could end up wrapping the car around one of those trees whose pretty leaves he's admiring.

An alternative is to take the bus. Independence Oaks Nature Center is offering a leisurely bus tour through northern Oakland County from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. The trip begins at the nature center and continues to a nearby park, candle factory, cider mill, dairy farm and several scenic villages.

The cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children 12 and younger, and includes admission fees and light refreshments. Registration is required by Sunday, Oct. 4. For more information, call the nature center at 625-6473.

WALKING — A good way to get close to nature's colors is with your own two feet. Walking lets you drink in the fall colors and get some exercise to boot.

A good spot in Wayne County for a walking color tour is the county-operated Holiday Park, with entrances on Newburgh just north of Wayne Road in Westland. A 12-mile natural trail takes you through this wildlife sanctuary and along Tonquish Creek.

One of Oakland County's newest walkways is the nature trail at Independence Oaks County Park in Independence Township. Opened in June, the quarter-mile, paved trail includes an observation deck overlooking Crooked Lake. The trail also has recorded tape narrations available for blind and sight-impaired persons. Independence Oaks is on Sashabaw Road, 2½ miles north of I-75. The park entry fee is \$3 for residents and \$5 for others.

The Royal Oak Ramblers walking club has planned a Kensington Color Walk for Saturday, Oct. 17, at Kensington Metropark. Walkers can amble along the 10-kilometer walk just for fun or pay \$1.50 for a stamp or

Voyageur canoe trips allow you to experience the fall colors the same way the first explorers did centuries ago.

\$4 for a medal from the American Volksmarch Association. Sponsored by the Royal Oak Department of Recreation and Public Service, the walk will be open between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The park entrance fee is \$2 per car. For more information, call Royal Oak parks and rec at 546-1090.

RUNNING — If you'd like the fall colors to fly by you at a faster clip, you might try several of the many fall runs planned throughout the state.

Two particularly colorful runs will be the Sleeping Bear Hibernation Run, a three-mile run, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, in Glen Arbor and the Cider Festival 10K the same day in Crystal Lake.

For more information on the Sleeping Bear run, call Pete Edwards at (616) 334-8210. For more information on the Cider Fest run, call Ron Schould at (616) 882-7242.

BICYCLING — Throughout the summer Wayne County has been closing roads in Hines Park to give runners, walkers and cyclists more room to do their thing. Although the county won't be closing any more roads this year after Saturday, the park's bike paths are still a good way to pedal along through fall colors.

The park has nine miles of paths, with a particularly favorite stretch

winding west of Newburgh Road past Lake Newburgh.

Some more extensive bicycle trips also are available. Bicycle Cruises in Ann Arbor offers a two-day bike trip that includes a stay at the Kirby House in Saugatuck and a five-day trip along the Leelanau Peninsula near Traverse City. For more information, call 1-800-222-2032.

Mountain bikers can tour Upper Peninsula back roads in the Hiawatha National Forest in trips offered by God's Country Tours, (906) 789-1846.

This is just a sampling of some of the fall-color events in Michigan. If you would like your activity mentioned in Street Scene, drop us a line, and we'll be happy to promote it in our Street Wise column. Write to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Several tourist associations offer fall-color lines that let you know where the peak colors are when. The Michigan Travel Bureau hot-line number is 1-800-292-5404. The Travel and Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan 24-hour hot line is 585-7232.

The Michigan Travel Bureau also offers a fall travel planner listing events throughout the state. For a copy, call 1-800-5432-YES.

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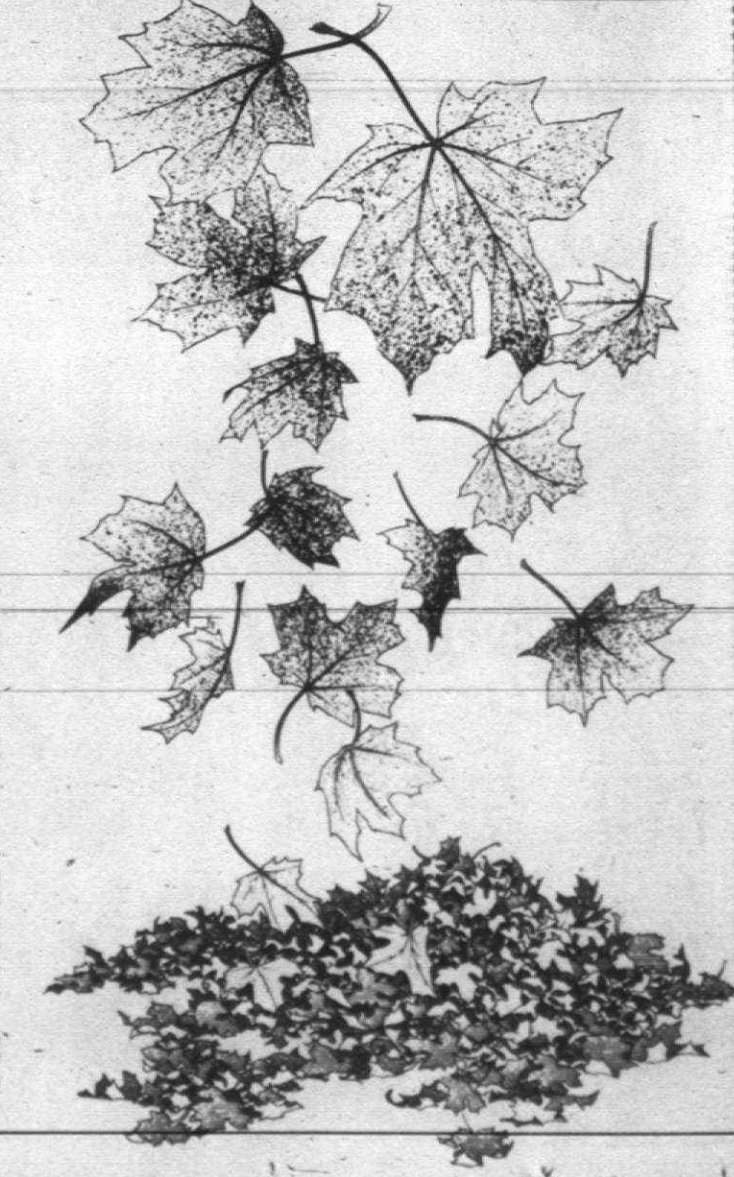
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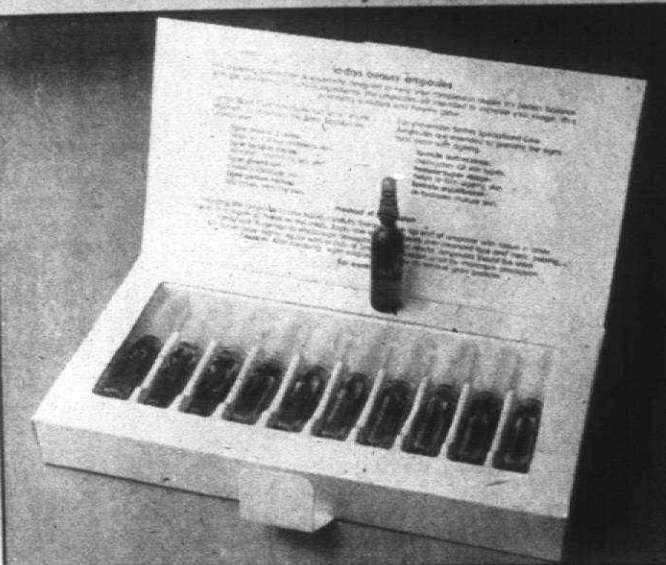
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street seen

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 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Face up to beauty

European skin treatments in tiny glass ampoules are finally available for use at home. The 10-day treatment destroys blackheads, pimples and excess oil. Intended to improve your visage while promoting a radiant glow. The "shock" acts to maintain the basic equilibrium of your skin. Comes in all skin types. By Sothy-Paris, France. \$30 for 10 at Blooming Face and Body, Orchard-12 Shopping Center, Farmington Hills.

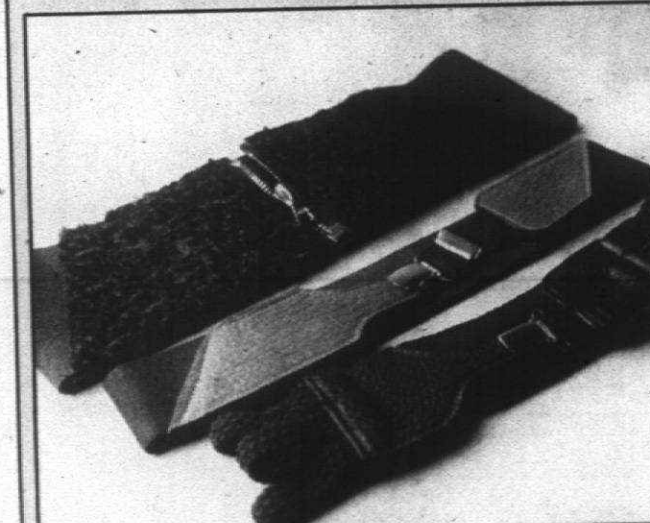
Tune in to time

It's a wristwatch made to fit the Jolly Green Giant. This yardlong timepiece with round face and plastic strap is battery operated and is made to hang on the wall. Great design idea for college students. \$19.95 at Warren Drug Store, Farmington Hills.



Bag full of fashion

Woman's handbag by Carey Adina is of stamped black leather in faux alligator design. Fully lined with zippered compartment inside. Long shoulder strap can be tucked away. Perfect high fashion addition to your fall wardrobe. \$260. Twigs, 268 W. Maple, downtown Birmingham.

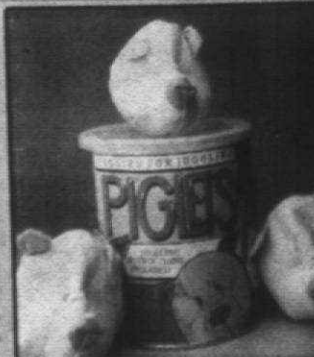


It's a cinch

Fashion belts are all by Johnny Farrah. This attractive trio of waist wrappers is sure to remind you of your daily calorie intake. From top to bottom: superwide elastic belt with curly lamb fur and zipper closure, \$140; middle: two-tone elastic and leather with suspender clamp closure, \$90; bottom, triple-braided black elastic with leather accent and suspender clamp closure, \$90. At Ayle, 154 W. Maple, downtown Birmingham.

Upscale oinkers

The three little pigs have come a long way from home since their fairy tale days. The trio of oinkers has made its way into the toy market. Learn to juggle with these minipigs. In pink canvas, of course. Recommended for ages 8 years to adult. Complete juggling instructions included. Other animals available. R.P. Kide, 28843 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.



STREET WISE

Sticky situation

The Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills has a honey of a festival going on. Visitors to Autumn Fest 1987 can watch honey extracted from hives, help press ripe apples into natural cider using the institute's antique cider press and take part in other activities related to fall.

The festival continues from 1-5 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday. Oct. 3-4. Other activities include fall color walks at 2 and 3:30 p.m., programs on wintering birds at 1:30 and 3 p.m., and observatory and planetarium demonstrations focusing on autumn stars. Museum admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors.

(Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills; 445-3230.)

Merry go-round

The Michigan Renaissance Festival will bring its eighth season of 16th century mirth and merriment to a close this weekend. Special features for the final two days will be a treasure hunt, a corn maiden contest, the madrigal sound of the Swan Singers, along with the usual Renaissance sports, food, drink and crafts. The festival will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the shire of Hollygrove in Holly. Tickets are \$8.75, \$3.50 for children 5-12 and children under 5 free.

(Michigan Renaissance Festival, 1-75 north to Exit 106 - Grand Blanc, two miles south on Dixie Highway; 695-9640.)

Rugged competition

Spectators will get the chance to take in the hard, fast action of rugby at the fourth annual state tournament, the Michigan Rugby Cup Tournament, at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3 and 4, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Twelve teams are scheduled to compete, with the preliminaries on Saturday and the semifinals and finals on Sunday. Admission is free, and there will be refreshment and souvenir booths.

Those who want a preview of the rugby action can attend practices 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at O'Hara Park, on Stahelin one block south of Eight Mile, between Evergreen and Southfield roads, Detroit. (Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hagerty, north of Six Mile, Livonia; Jim Kennedy, 544-9085.)

Sterling heights

Five-foot-10-1/4-inch Kathryn Heger of Farmington Hills will be one of five women competing for the title of Miss Tall Detroit this week end. The pageant will take place during a Tip Toppers Club dinner dance Saturday at the Barrister House in St. Clair Shores.

The winner of the contest will represent the club at the national convention in Los Angeles in July. The convention will mark the 50th anniversary of Tall Clubs International. The other contestants will be Amy Maxwell (5-foot-11 1/4) of Allen Park, Peggy Appelle (5-foot-11 1/4) of Grosse Pointe Park, Holly Yerke (5-foot-10 1/4) of Royal Oak and Carol Stillings (5-foot-10). For more information, call the club's hot line at 278-TALL.

Flying circus

The famed U.S. Navy Blue Angels flying team will headline the Willow Run Air Show on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3 and 4. Also participating will be North Coast Aerial Circus skydivers and parachutists; Elliot Cross, who does solo aerobatics in an antique biplane; Hollywood stuntwoman/wing walker Lori Ross; the Red Hawk Aerobatic Team; Air Force and Navy jet fighters; and historic aircraft from the Willow Run Airport-based Yankee Air Force Museum.

Tickets are \$7 for adults in advance, \$9 the day of the show, \$5 for children in advance and \$7 the day of the show. Parking is \$2. Advance tickets can be purchased at Ticket-Master locations. A portion of all the proceeds will benefit the Easter Seal Society of Wayne County and Children's Hospital of Michigan. (Willow Run Airport, 1-94 at Belleville Exit; 482-8888.)

Creature feature

"Wildlife by Day and Night" will be the first presentation in the Detroit Audubon Society's 1987-88 Wildlife Film Series. Karl Maslowski will present the program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Royal Oak Deodoro High School. The film looks at a wildlife day and night, season by season. Tickets are \$3.50, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$1 for children 11 or younger. Season tickets for all five films are \$13.50 (individual and \$30 family).

(Deodoro High School, Washington, one block west of Main, between 12 Mile and 11 Mile roads, Royal Oak, Detroit Audubon Society, 545-2829.)

Keyboard magic

Pianist and vocalist Bill Street and pianist Carolyn Brown perform regularly at Vanelli Detroit in downtown Detroit. Street plays 5-7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Brown performs from 7 p.m. to midnight Tuesdays through Saturdays. The restaurant opened last spring in the newly renovated Metropole Building (Metropole Building, 630 Woodward, between Congress and Fort streets; 961-2444.)

The rail thing

Model-train enthusiasts will have the chance to buy, sell and trade equipment at the Plymouth Train Show from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at the Plymouth Cultural Center in Plymouth. There will be more than 100 tables of new, used and antique trains. Plus, there will be the chance to climb aboard a real locomotive and caboose.

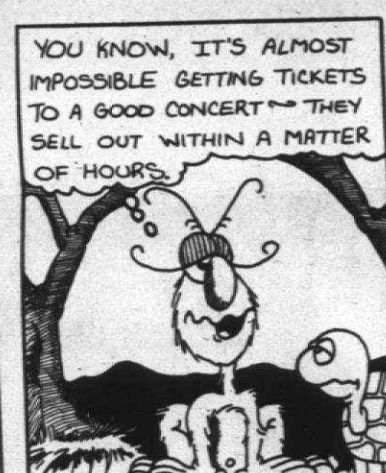
Tickets are \$2 per person, with children younger than 12 (accompanied by parents) free. Tables rent for \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. (Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth; 455-4455.)

Horns of plenty

Hard-driving soul and classic jazz will be featured at two shows at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. Soul stars Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars will perform from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday. Admission is \$5. Jazz trumpet great Maynard Ferguson will be the star attraction at 8 and 10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28. Tickets are \$15 and are good for both shows. (Jamie's on 7, 28713 W. Seven Mile, west of Middlebelt, Livonia; 477-9077.)

by Neal Levin

Grumblecord



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Coffee house guide

Disco, dance bars and nightclubs all have their place, but there is something endearing - and necessary - about coffee houses.

The atmosphere is more relaxed, alcohol isn't necessary for a good time and - surprise of surprises - people actually are there to listen to the music.

The various coffee houses are similar, but not identical. Here's a quick look at three different kinds of coffee houses in the metro Detroit area:

THE ARK - The Ark is an Ann Arbor institution that offers almost nightly entertainment.

The Ark is at 637 S. Main (phone 761-1451). Shows usually start at 8 p.m. and doors open at 7:30. Some upcoming attractions include:

• Tuesday, Sept. 22 - Celtic har-

pist Patrick Ball, who also tells Irish, Scottish and Appalachian tales.

• Thursday, Sept. 24 - The Ujsthus Hungarian Folk Music Ensemble, self-taught musicians whose goal is to keep traditional music alive.

• Friday, Sept. 25 - Bluegrass music by Shady Grove, which writes its own songs.

• Saturday, Sept. 26 - Rhythm and blues piano man Mr. B.

• Sunday, Sept. 27 - Ellen McIlwaine, who has performed with Jimi Hendrix and Muddy Waters, sings and plays the slide guitar and the piano.

• Tuesday, Sept. 29 - Ann Arbor's own singer, songwriter and dancer Jesse Richards.

• Wednesday, Sept. 30 - Tates Noires, six Minneapolis women who combine social relevance with a sense of humor. They recently released an LP.

FOLKTOWN - These concerts, cosponsored by Folktown and the Southfield Parks and Recreation Department, cost between \$6 and \$7 and start at 8 p.m. Saturdays at the Southfield Civic Center Parks and Recreation Building at Evergreen Road and Civic Center Drive.

Here are some upcoming concerts:

• Sept. 26 - Bob Brozman, also known as the Blue Hula Stomper, specializes on the mandolin and ukulele and plays a selection of hot

jazz, smoldering blues and novelty numbers.

• Oct. 10 - New England-based songwriter Marcie Boyd makes audiences laugh and think with her original songs of political and social satire.

• Oct. 17 - Bob Bossin, praised by Pete Seeger for his "funny, informative and inspiring" songs, is leader of Stringband, a well-known Canadian folk group.

• Oct. 24 - England's New House Band blends traditional and contemporary instruments and music.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY - This student-run coffee house had to find a new home when the barn on campus burned.

The schedule isn't final until shortly before each performance. Contact the university at 370-2100 for specifics.

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Fashion statement
College students choose casual look in fall fashions

OCC student Christine Alpert of Wixom combined the casual with the dressy with her blue jean dress.

Continued from Page 1

Her friend Mary Ignagni, 18, of Westland likes to wear browns, grays and clothes with padded shoulders.

The pair work as student assistants for office instruction at Schoolcraft.

Wearing jeans and a long turquoise sweater, matching bow and shoes, Kathy Ferguson, 27, of Redford Township said she likes the shorter skirt style for fashion this fall.

THEN THERE are those who really don't concern themselves with the latest fashion trends, such as Sharon Zamarka, 23, of Novi.

"I dress for comfort only," the OCC student said. Zamarka said she plans to wear black as well as bright blues and greens this fall.

Her philosophy is shared by Kenyatta Wright, 18, of Oak Park. She plans on wearing a lot of casual clothes this fall, such as sweatsuits with oversized sweaters and "occasionally slacks."

Wright likes padded shoulders in dresses and suits. And her jewelry is "always gold."

Jeans and sweaters and "some of the other typical things" are what Don Edwards, 21, of Dearborn wears. But when the colder weather comes, he said he'll be wearing the latest style with a long oversized wool coat.

Christine Alpert, 20, has an edge on most other students. The Wixom resident works at Red Cross shoe store at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Pumps are "real popular," she

said. "I'll probably be wearing suits and dresses, similar to the one I'm wearing." Alpert had on a blue jean dress. Her accessories included a belt, pin and ankle bracelet.

JOHN LABURN, 20, noticed a subtle change in men's styles. For instance, last year dress shirts were worn outside the pants, he said. "And this year they're starting to tuck them back in." The Livonia resident and Schoolcraft College student was wearing white socks, penny loafers, a dress shirt (tucked in, of course) and a jean jacket.

Sherry Howitt, 14, of Farmington was on the OCC campus recently to buy school supplies for classes at North Farmington High School. She likes wearing mismatched earrings, cropped tops, miniskirts, baggy pants and "a lot of denim."

Saul Lipenholtz, a 19-year-old OCC student, doesn't even consider fall fashions. The Southfield sailboarding enthusiast is drawn to clothes with summery sailboarding scenes on them.

Keeping up with fashion is all in a day's work for Karen Banion, 19, of West Bloomfield Township, who works at Alvin's in Twelve Oaks Mall. Banion likes the 23-inch skirts, big sweaters, higher boots and flats.

Then there's the extremely adventurous, such as Brian Hudema, 20, who said he plans to wear shorts through October. On a brisk day earlier this month, Hudema said he conditions himself to wear with skimpily attire in the colder weather by working at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club in West Bloomfield.

OCC student Buzz Ascie of Southfield displays the full-length acid-jean look.



Although she was wearing jeans this day, Schoolcraft student Kathy Ferguson of Redford Township said she likes the shorter skirt style this fall.

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Pianist opens cultural series

Flamboyant pianist Flavio Varani will open the fall Cultural Events Committee concert series at the University of Michigan-Dearborn on Wednesday.

Varani has won international acclaim for his grand virtuoso style. He has performed with orchestras around the world including the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Varani tours Europe and Latin America annually, performing as a chamber musician, recitalist and soloist with orchestra. He is a faculty member and artist-in-residence at Oakland University.

The Lafayette String Quartet, who are also artists-in-residence at Oakland, will continue the CEC series on Wednesday, Oct. 14. The quartet, founded in 1984 at the Indiana University School of Music, recently received a two-year fellowship to study with the renowned Cleveland Quartet at the Eastman School of Music.

Violinist Navroj Mehta will return to UM-D Monday, Nov. 30. This young virtuoso studied under Joseph Gingold at Indiana University. In addition to his continuing studies with

Szymon Goldberg at the Juilliard School, Mehta took master classes this past summer in Zurich with Nathan Milstein.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn Choral Ensemble, under the direction of UM-D music history and theory lecturer Diane McMullen, will continue the fall series on Wednesday, Dec. 9. Their concert will feature music of the Baroque and Renaissance.

The fall CEC concert series will conclude Monday, Dec. 21, with a performance by ensembles from the Fair Lane Youth Chamber Music Guild. Led by Wayne State University School of Music faculty member Richard Pippio, the Guild gives young musicians the opportunity to

Modern dance featured

People Dancing-Whitely Setrakian and Dancers, accompanied by the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Carl Daehler, will present a concert of innovative and adventurous modern dance set to Baroque music on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 26, at Lydia Mendelsohn Theater in Ann Arbor. Showtime for the program, entitled "Baroque Goes Modern," is 8 p.m.

The popular six-member modern troupe People Dancing, called "amazing and inventive" by the Chicago Reader, is well known throughout Michigan for its vigorous, athletic dancing, wry humor and flamboyant theatricality. People Dancing's recent appearance at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival drew resounding cheers.

Lydia Mendelsohn Theater is on the corner of Washington and Fletcher streets on the University of Michigan campus. Reserved seats are \$8, \$10 and \$12, with a \$1 discount available to students and seniors on each rate. Tickets are available at First Position Dancewear, 522 E. William St.; SKR Classical, 539 E. Liberty, both in Ann Arbor, and at the door. To charge by phone on Visa or Mastercard, call 996-9066. For further information, call 996-9968.

2 Spielberg videos: 1 big hit, 1 near-miss

Stephen Spielberg hits and near misses made the list of videos available to rent during the year.

"The Color Purple," the acclaimed Stephen Spielberg film, was released in videocassette earlier this year after making a distinguished appearance in the theaters.

It is an engrossing film, well deserving of its reputation. Veteran actor Adolph Caesar turns in a sharp performance as Old Mr., the tyrannical, callous patriarch who bullies his family.

In one scene, he approaches his son's home with the air of a royalty visiting an underling. When he steps smartly onto the porch, his son (Danny Glover), loses whatever aura of authority he attempts to develop by bullying the woman given to him as a wife and maid, Celie (Whoopi Goldberg). Goldberg's face alternately registers submission and rebellion as her meek character makes the sole, albeit furtive, gesture of defiance toward Old Mr.

IT'S NOT until Shug Avery (Margaret Avery), mistress of the man Celie calls Mr., arrives on the scene that Celie finds an ally. Together they uncover the long-hidden letters of her younger sister from which the beleaguered woman gradually draws the courage to rebuild her life.

Avery tends to fade into the background when she shares a scene with Goldberg, but on her own she does a sharp job presenting Shug as a sassy, worldly and strangely sympathetic preacher's daughter turned juke-joint blues siren. Unfortunately, the scene in which Shug leaves the juke joint on a Sunday morning and leads the revelers to her father's church service presents the movie with a false, jarring note. The moment belongs in a big-budget musical, not here.

As an aside, anyone who's acquainted with the gospel music of Andreas Crouch and the Mighty Clouds of Joy will recognize Crouch's influence in the gospel music sung during the scene.

If you somehow have managed to miss the movie during its theater or cable run, rent it. It'll give you a chance to appreciate Goldberg before she got stuck in such mediocre flicks as "Jumping Jack Flash."

ANOTHER SPIELBERG film that was obviously aimed at being a holiday classic but missed the mark is available in videocassette: "An American Tail," certainly had enough hype accompanying it when it debuted last year. Cute-as-a-button Fievel Mousekewitz, the fuzzy little hero, was seen on everything from nightwear to kiddie meals at a fast food chain. Let's not overlook the Fievel stuffed mouse on the market in time for holiday gift giving.

Basically, the story of Fievel searching for his parents is told against a backdrop of downtrodden

second runs Louise Okrutsky

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Herb Teichman stands on a knoll overlooking his Tree-Mendus fruit orchards in southwestern Michigan. The orchards offer such unusual twists as rent-your-own-tree and an orchard of antique forms of apples that aren't generally grown any more.

The apple of your mind's eye

By Loraine McElsh
staff writer

Two hundred — count 'em — 200 varieties of apples to choose from and all ripe and ready for the picking.

Some have names that are familiar — McIntosh, Jonathan, Delicious. But most have names that are not — Jersey Mac, Tydemans Red, Earliblaze.

Taste, sample, mix and match.

There are at least 25 varieties of apples that are not available any place else but in Tree-Mendus Apple Orchards, west of Kalamazoo. Apples for apple sauce or apple salad, for apple pie or apple butter, for apple cider or just for eating under an old apple tree.

Accent is on the word old. Herb Teichman has nurtured these old varieties, kept them alive and blooming in his "Antique Museum Orchard," which is divided by a tree-lined path for visitors to stroll through or ride through on a tractor or horse-pulled wagon.

"Those old, gnarled, twisted, heavy-trunked trees won't be with us for very long," Teichman predicts. "They've given way to the dwarf, the controlled-size trees of today's orchard."

"I planted the museum orchard in 1976, in observance of the country's Bicentennial celebration. It was my contribution to Michigan agriculture."

The museum orchard is part of the tour, part of the attraction to the 600-acre farm in southeast Michigan, part of the invitation to pick your own, part of Teichman's sharing the joys of nature and the abundance of the good earth.

FROM DETROIT take I-94 west to the Watervliet exit, turn south on M-140 about 12 miles and then follow the Tree-Mendus Fruit U-Pick signs.

You will be directed to the market, the gift shop and the desk with the sign that says "Register Here."

"Apples are still 28 cents a pound. They've remained the same for I can't remember how many years. I just want people to sample the sours and the sweets, the many tastes they can get from an apple. We keep the price low and give the best we've got," Teichman said.

Amid the abundance of apples in the market that run from snow white through every shade of green to the deepest magenta, visitors will be introduced to whatever is the best crop for picking for the day — maybe a Pumpkin Sweet or a Winter Banana or a Hoople's Antique Gold.

The coffee is brewing. The cider is homemade, maybe from a combination of varieties Teichman has put together this fall for a new flavor. Leona Teichman, his 84-year-old mother, makes the apple sauce. The apple butter is Teichman's own recipe.

Orchard's selection is 'Tree-Mendus'



For those who wish their apples protected from both insects and insecticides, Tree-Mendus offers apples like this Mutsu, protected in a paper bag.

"with no monkeyshine added — no preservatives — everything you see in here is pure and natural," he said.

The juices, the honey, the syrup, the taffy for the apples for sale in the market are the same — "no monkeyshine added." Canned fruit in the market carry the names Wilderness and Comstock — "the best you can get in a can," Teichman said.

In the gift store visitors can pick up free recipes, buy a recipe book or one that tells how to carve a pumpkin, buy a postcard of the many scenes in the orchard or a souvenir and see Teichman's collection of antique implements once used by the orchard farmer.

ONCE REGISTERED for picking apples, visitors have the entire orchard to roam. Some ask to be led to the trees that are marked Snow Apple or Flemish Beauty Pear or Bell of Georgia. Others go off to find a something new. Still others go off to the tree that bears their own name.

Those trees are needed for a year. The rental is \$50. Rent-a-Tree is another method Teichman uses to "get people thinking about the land." It's been effective. Of his 40,000 trees, about 150 are rented now, a number that is up every year since Rent-a-Tree's inception.

"The families that rent the trees come for the day or maybe the weekend. They can picnic here and there's plenty of meadow for the kids to run," Teichman said.

Busloads of tourists also come for the day. Catered lunches or dinners can be ordered ahead of time for the tour groups, businesses or family reunions.

And busloads of school children come for the day. They will get a lesson in the market, a lesson in the gift shop which always includes how to read a label for the preservatives the product might contain. And they will get a lesson in the outdoor classroom.

Teichman built the outdoor classroom on a knoll that overlooks the orchards in the valleys. Children sit on hand-picked rocks from the meadows.

"They learn what goes into producing an apple. They learn why the best apples are grown here instead of Illinois or Indiana. They get a chance to pick the apples and taste the best fruit they ever tasted," he said.

"Then they have to identify the kind of rock they're sitting on."

TREE-MENDOUS Orchards are open from the first week in July to the last week in October.

One regular feature in the free newsletter that can be picked up in the gift shop is the easy-to-read chart that indicates the harvest season for picking cherries, peaches, nectarines, plums, apricots, apples and pears.

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The taste, texture and colors of these apple sauces are all different. The Vista Bella (second from the left) is so sweet it needs no sugar. The Jefferis (fifth from left) is chunky and a pale, creamy color. The Aimata (far right) is deep pink.



photos by MICKY JONES

A vendor sells flowers in the Main Marketplace in Cracow, the Polish city where Karol Wojtyla spent 40 years as priest, bishop, archbishop and cardinal before becoming Pope John Paul II.

the POPE'S POLAND

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Images from a television screen: Pope John Paul II in his white robe strides across a red-carpeted stage into a huge amphitheater of flashing lights in Los Angeles, where thousands of hands clap to the music.

They would never believe it in Wadowice, Poland, where the pope was born Karol Wojtyla on May 18, 1920.

Images: The pontiff leaping from the stage to kiss the face of an armless musician who had just played the guitar with his toes. They would understand that kind of compassion in Poland, all right, especially in Cracow, where young seminarians like Karol Wojtyla, who didn't want to be shot or sent to concentration camps, were hidden from the Nazis during World War II.

They know Karol Wojtyla pretty well in Cracow. He spent 40 years there as priest, bishop, archbishop and cardinal until the smoke signals of Rome signaled that he had become Pope John Paul II in 1978.

If you watched the Popemobile touring through the United States last week, you will recognize those American images. For the half million Polish-Americans in Detroit, and for those who have traveled to Poland, other scenes, Polish scenes, kept surfacing last week.

WHEN YOU VISIT Poland it is hard to realize that 95 percent of the people are still Catholic after 40 years of Communist discouragement, but the images you bring back with you don't leave much doubt that

it is true. Most of those images are filled with flowers.

Poland is a gray country in many ways — somber clothes, dull weather, sometimes gray moods and faces — but the people know how to make flowers talk, not as official arrangements but to express feelings.

Whenever I saw the pope in action this week, for example, the scene was always superimposed by a small scene from the Old Town section of Warsaw: hand-picked flowers bending over the edge of a simple bowl on the sidewalk, making a patch of color against a scarred wall beneath a plaque honoring Pope John Paul II. Fresh flowers were added every day.

Warsaw was systematically demolished by the Nazis at the end of World War II, each building in the historic Old Town methodically blown up while the Soviet army waited on the other side of the river.

In 40 years, the Poles have totally recreated every windowsill and rooftop as it once was, old brick buildings sagging gently over the streets now as they did for centuries. They never forget the fresh flowers, whether it is at the spot where Polish rebels were executed after the 1944 uprising or the place where their own Polish pope said Mass.

YOU WILL FIND the same scene, plaque-wall-flowers, in Wadowice (pronounced wah-dah-VEE-chee) where Karol Wojtyla was born.

Flowers are in all the nooks and crannies of the Church of Our Lady, where the young Karol Wojtyla had his First Communion, and where he prayed at the funer-

als of his sister, brother and mother before he was 13 years old.

Flowers are at Number Seven Church Street, the home where he grew up. He went through that door to play soccer, swim, canoe, climb mountains and ski.

Wadowice is a small town. Twenty-five miles away in Cracow, there are, of course, flowers around the statue of Pope John Paul II, but in Cracow the images are of acres of flowers that daily fill the huge market square in a city that calls the pontiff its own.

Cracowians say that Poland began here, where the Polish kings are buried in Wawel Castle, on the hill above town. Cardinal Wojtyla said Mass in the Wawel Castle cathedral until he became pope and moved to Rome nine years ago.

The entire center city of Cracow is on the United Nations list of the most important historical sites in the world. Cracow was not badly damaged during World War II so you can still visit the centuries-old castle, the Cloth Hall and the 700-year-old Jagiellonian University where both Karol Wojtyla and astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus were students.

More than a million people turned out to see the pope in Cracow during his June visit this year. With his veiled approval, they carried Solidarity signs through the streets and scattered fresh flowers at the grave of a priest killed by the police and buried in the churchyard of St. Stanislaus Church in Warsaw.

John Paul may be pope to 870 million Roman Catholics worldwide, but in Poland he is the Polish pope. Fresh flowers are left over the country every day to mark his way.

Poles flock to shrine

When you drive into the town of Czestochowa, on your way to the ancient monastery of Jasna Gora, you can still see flowers, religious pictures and other memorabilia in the windows of houses along the way.

Many were placed there to welcome Pope John Paul II on his regular pilgrimages to the Shrine of the Black Madonna; and they stay, flowers freshened daily, until he comes again.

The Shrine of the Black Madonna holds the most treasured religious object in Poland, the painting of Our Lady of Czestochowa. Legend says that the dark face of the Virgin Mary was painted on a table crafted by Joseph, father of Jesus, and carried to Jasna Gora by Hungarian monks when the monastery was founded 700 years ago.

Czestochowa is a modern city supported by steel and textile mills. But to the millions of Poles who have made pilgrimages to the area it is primarily a religious site. More than 50,000 pilgrims have walked 136 miles from Warsaw to Czestochowa on a single journey during the pope's visits to the shrine.

History has been here over the centuries. When you park your car and climb the hill to the ancient walled monastery of Jasna Gora, you pass imposing fortress walls that have defended Poland many times.

The wooden church that stood here when the Hungarian monks arrived in 1342 has been replaced over centuries by huge cathedrals, tiny chapels; today it is a major complex filled with the artistic and historical treasures of Poland.



This plaque outside a small church in Warsaw marks the spot where John Paul II preached in 1978.

It was an ordinary day, and not a feast day, when we visited Jasna Gora. Women in ancient costumes and striding priests mixed with tourists from many lands. Worshipers knelt in front of the great stone altar in the main sanctuary.

It was only a few steps through a doorway to the Chapel of the Black Madonna but the experience was intensified a hundredfold. There, during Mass, we looked across a sea of heads bent in prayer between the altar and a golden wall — an entire cathedral wall of personal treasures left by individual hands: locket, rings, gold cups, antique jewelry.

Liquid oil lamps hung above the rapt heads as the faithful said the rosary.

Many Poles speak English

More than 40,000 Americans tour Poland yearly, either to visit relatives or to take the classic tour from Warsaw south through Szeostochowa to Cracow and on to the mountain pleasures of Zakopane.

So many people want to speak English that I had trouble finding a Polish-English dictionary; they were always sold out. A little Polish helps, but all the major hotel personnel and tour guides speak English fluently, and you will find lots of English on the streets as well.

You can convert cash or traveler's checks at the official rate in the bank or sell it safely enough to friends, or restaurant owners, at double that rate.

Western hard currency is scarce and highly valued. Many consumer goods can only be bought with such currency at special stores. Don't mess with black marketeers on the street who will offer you much higher exchange rates, because you may end up cheated or in jail.

Only well-established Poles can afford their own car. Newly married couples usually live with parents until they can get an apartment of their own. That means that individual travelers are better off arranging rental cars before they leave home, and don't expect to find a casual apartment or room for your stay. Hotels are fine.

If you plan to go, contact the Polish National Tourist Office, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60601 or telephone them at (312) 236-9013.

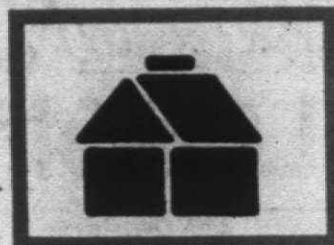
They will send you lots of good information about how to prepare a trip, what kind of visas you need, where to buy rail passes etc. Also, check your travel agent.



Pope John Paul II was baptized June 20, 1920, in this parish, the Church of Our Lady in Wadowice. He also attended the church as a youth.

Creative Living

CLASSIFIEDS
INSIDE



Monday, September 21, 1987 O&E

★16



designing ways

**Eve
Garvin**

I LOVE interior design — love every facet of it. A new fabric, a new wallpaper, the challenge of creating a "look" turns me on. It's fun — it's exciting and you should love every minute you spend on putting your special project together.

I am frequently asked by a client what is the new "in" color. My reply always is that all colors are "in." It is what you do with color that is important.

New things are constantly coming into the marketplace and that is good. But trends that are "high fashion" today may well be out tomorrow.

If you wish to make a statement, let it be one that says elegant rather than \$\$\$ — refinement rather than high fashion.

The easiest look with which to live is an eclectic one. Eclectic is a mix of traditional and contemporary pieces. It gives an element of surprise.

An 18th-century room with mod-

ern art is interesting. Louis XV or Louis XVI mixed with glass and chrome is exciting.

A good example of a great mix of eclectic can be seen at the Troy Design Center. The Campbell-Louis Showroom has a vignette featuring Menage upholstery (contemporary) with Guy Chaddock Country case pieces in Alderwood (a glamour melow finish on pine).

The case pieces are country English design. Ask your designer to visit this showroom with you.

Q. My family room is English Tudor in design. I have dark oak mouldings around the ceiling, rough plaster walls with wood timbers that form a V on the walls. What can I do for a contemporary look?

A. Cover the oak timbers and mouldings with mirror strips — Voila! Contemporary.

Eve Garvin welcomes comments and questions from readers. Send them to *Designing Ways*, in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

'Sold' sign Simple steps to easy home sales

YOU FINALLY decide to do it. You're going to sell your home. You need something bigger, you want something newer and you want to move just a bit farther out.

You lined up a real estate agent, there's an ad in the paper and you even stuck one of those gaudy signs in your front yard.

But what do you do now? Just wait and hope Mr. and Mrs. Right select your house as their new home?

You could, but if you want to give yourself a leg up over the neighbor down the street who is trying to sell his home, real estate agents suggest you could take several steps to increase your chances and maybe even make a bit more money on your house.

Realtors advise potential home sellers not to discount the importance of first impressions on the potential home buyer.

"IF YOU TAKE A few inexpensive, thoughtful steps before you start to show your house, you can add \$500 to \$2,000 difference to your sales price," says John Paulson, a Realtor.

"And even if you don't make some additional money, you're almost guaranteed of selling your home faster than if you didn't."

"The market goes up and the market goes down," says sales manager Tom Krueser. "But if you can make a good first impression you stand a better chance of selling your home no matter when it is."

The reason, Krueser believes, is that people buy homes based on gut feelings. "It may not make a lot of sense, but most people are emotional when they buy a home," he says.

"Most people buy a home because it's a feeling that they get when they go inside. What does it feel like? Does it feel like a home? Is this someplace my family and I will be happy? Do I get a warm feeling here?"

"Sure, the square footage and the

taxes and a lot of other things come into the decision, but in my opinion, a lot of people buy homes because they get a good feeling about it," Krueser explains.

REALTOR GARY ALLEN is of the same opinion. "People want to be comfortable in the house they buy. They want to enjoy their home. They want a house that is livable. And if there something they don't like, they may not buy."

To get that feeling and create that initial good impression, real estate agents suggest the potential home seller step back and reassess his home from an outsider's perspective.

"We're all guilty of it," Krueser says. "We are used to living with little things that are wrong with our home or we decorate our home to our unique tastes, but you have to understand that not everyone is as forgiving about your home's faults as you are."

"Do a quick review of your home," says Realtor Phil Mazur. "If you have some holes in the wall, or some grease has accumulated on your kitchen cabinets or you have a rust stain in your sink, take care of it."

"You may be used to it," he says, "but the buyer will spot it immediately, and it may be a big turnoff."

All real estate agents agree that expensive remodeling projects rarely will recoup the owner's investment. The byword for making your home attractive is to spend less, emphasizing what you have.

THE FIRST STEP is as simple as paint. Many realtors believe nothing makes a home look more like a magazine-cover candidate than a fresh coat of paint.

But color is important as the paint. "Avoid the blues, greens and reds. Stick with neutral colors. The whites, beiges and off-whites. Something people can't object to," one realtor noted.

Krueser says color plays more than just a subtle role in swinging

the home buyer to your house.

"Color can have a lot to do with exactly the way your rooms look. A 12-by-14 bedroom looks bigger with a light color than it does with a dark blue. A dark blue creates the impression of being smaller and colder than the room is."

"Face it, would you like to wake up to a dark blue room every day?" he asks.

The same goes with carpeting. Keep the color neutral and price inexpensive. If you want to put color into a room, do it with drapes or furniture — something you can move with you.

OTHER TIPS TO make your house shine:

- Keep the front of the house neat and trim. Repair gutters, paint where needed, seal an asphalt drive, trim hedges and kill the crabgrass.

- "Remember when someone walks up to your home, this really is the first impression. If your gutters are sagging or paint is peeling from your front door, this gives a negative impression," Krueser says.

- "From here on out, people are going to look for things that are wrong with your home. On the other hand, people may have a good impression and will expect more inside."

- Pull the shade and drapes back. Try to make the home as bright and airy as possible.

- "This is what people really are looking for. They don't want to walk into some dark, poorly lit place," Krueser says. "They want their new home to be cheerful and open. You can encourage that feeling."

- Keep the furniture to a tasteful amount. Don't overload a room with side chairs, coffee tables and magazine racks. "Make it a rule to reduce any crowded room by at least two pieces of furniture. It make the room look bigger," Krueser says.

- Clean out 25 percent to 50 percent of your closet space. "A closet which is 10-feet deep looks as crowd-

ed as a closet which is eight feet deep," Krueser says. "We tend to collect things. A crowded closet looks smaller than a closet which is half full."

- Clear off kitchen counters. Stash blenders, toasters and food processors someplace else. A counter loaded with appliances gives a kitchen a cramped look. Wider, more airy spaces — the maximum space for the minimum dollars — is what the home buyer wants.

But beyond the visible, there also is the invisible — primarily the impressions picked up by the nose.

"Smell is very important in selling a home," Krueser says.

"It's amazing what smell does. If a house has a homey smell, a cooking smell, it makes a big difference," Paulson says. "I remember I walked through a home (with a buyer) when a woman was baking cookies and the home practically sold itself."

One negative turnoff many people fail to avoid, Krueser says, is pets. "Once again, people are used to the smell but when someone who doesn't have a pet walks in, it's unbelievable."

"I recommend that anyone with a pet get a deodorizer or air out the house," he says. "If the carpet is stained or soiled, get rid of it."

But while making your home more attractive, more inviting and just plain homey, the anxious home owner can go too far.

"Don't have a fire going in the fireplace, soft stereo music playing and bread baking in the oven," Krueser says. "That's a sure sign that you are trying to mask something. What's wrong with your home and what are you trying to get rid of?"

"But if you use your common sense and don't overdo it, you could really help yourself in the long run," he says.

"If I had just two words to give a home owner looking to sell his home," Krueser said, "it would be 'neat and clean.' It can work wonders."

briefly speaking

● ART MARKET

As part of its Autumnfest, the Northville Arts Commission will present its first juried art market from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 25-26, in downtown Northville.

● SESQUICENTENNIAL QUILT SHOW

The 1987 Michigan Sesquicentennial Quilt Show and Seminar will be held Friday-Sunday, Sept. 25-27, at Oakland Center, Oakland University, Rochester. Featured will be five of Michigan's top quilters: Ami Sims of Flint, Caron Mosey of Flushing, Doris Cross of Northville, Donna Dipzinski of Millington and Candy DeMaggio of Detroit.

In addition to the quilt show, a two-day hands-on seminar will be held Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 349-0865.

● VARANI CONCERT

Flavio Varani — the flamboyant pianist, Oakland University faculty member and artist-in-residence, and winner of international acclaim for his grand virtuoso style — will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the Henry

Ford Estate-Fairlane in the music room. Admission is \$3 with no admission charge for students. For tickets, call 593-5087.

● BIRMINGHAM ANTIQUE SHOW

More than 30 dealers are expected to participate in the sixth annual antique show and sale Tuesday through Thursday at the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, 1589 W. Maple at Pleasant.

The show will open with a preview night Tuesday for an admission of \$10, which admit the ticket holder to the next two days also. Light refreshments will be served. Reservations may be made by calling Elva Ebersole at 644-1689. Tickets for the remaining two days may be purchased at the door for \$3. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. A Country Kitchen with a varied menu will be serving lunch both days.

● PALETTE EXHIBIT

Currently on exhibit in the Livonia City Hall lobby are works by members of the Palette Guild. A public reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday. Hours of the show are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

'If you take a few inexpensive, thoughtful steps before you start to show your house, you can add \$500 to \$2,000 difference to your sales price.'

— Realtor John Paulson



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