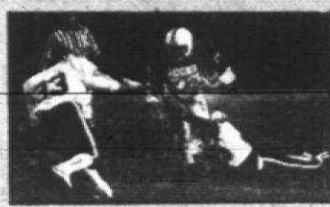


Stuntwoman goes walking in air, 1D



Football report, 1C

Sights, sounds of fall around, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 24

Monday, October 12, 1987

Canton, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-five cents

The Canton Connection

HAUNTED HOUSE: The Canton Jaycees announce the location of this year's Haunted House, which will be open from 7-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday from Oct. 16-30.

The Haunted House will be located at 41911 Ford Road about halfway between I-275 and Lilley behind New Bright Co. Admission is \$2.50 per person. Group rates are available by calling 397-2159.

Friendly Monster Day is from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25. During this time proceeds will be donated to the National Burn Institute in Ann Arbor.

FINANCIAL PLANNING: Two financial planners from IDS Financial Services will be offered beginning 7 p.m. Thursday at the Canton Public Library to give tips on how the changing tax laws affect your family's financial future. The speakers will share information about the Uniform Gift to Minors Act and benefit plans as well. For reservations, call the library at 397-0999.

MYSTERIOUS BEGINNING: A new book discussion group, sponsored by Canton Public Library and the Canton Senior Citizens, will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 26, in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. This month's selection will be a murder mystery, "Motor City Blue," by Loren Estleman. There is no charge. Copies of the book are available by calling Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278, before Oct. 19.

CARD ARTIST: A Canton resident won first prize in the Christmas Card Art Contest sponsored by The Information Center of Wyandotte and Inkster. Ralph Kelley of Canton earned \$75 for his first place entry in the contest for persons 60 and older living downriver or western Wayne county.

The top three winning entries have been reproduced on vellum paper as Christmas cards. Twelve cards featuring all three designs are available for \$5 at The Information Center, 3221 Biddle, Wyandotte, or 26807 Michigan Avenue, Inkster. Proceeds from the card sale will go to The Information Center to help older persons and their families. For information, call 282-7171.

COMMENDED: Six seniors at Plymouth Salem High School have been designated Commended Students in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program. Principal Gerald Ostoin announced that the following have earned commended status: Missy K. Brenner, Douglas M. Donaldson, Soo M. Kwon, Arpan R. Patel, Nancy I. Rekuc and Julie A. Valsa.

Although the qualifying test scores of commended students are high, they did score slightly below the level semifinalists who are now eligible to compete for National Merit scholarships.

NEW CPA: Michelle Jurcak Hall of Runnymede, Canton, is among individuals throughout the state to become Certified Public Accountants in July by passing the examination administered by the Michigan Department of Commerce.

TECHNICIAN: David A. Duda of Canton has been named recipient of a scholarship from the FEL-PRO Automotive Technician Scholarship Program, designed to help students interested in becoming professional service technicians further their education. Duda will use the scholarship to attend classes at Washtenaw Community College this year.

Board OKs \$16,500 for new chief search

Superintendent position may be filled by Jan. 1

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A new form of government is one step closer for Canton Township. The board of trustees approved the expenditure of up to \$16,500 to conduct a search for a township superintendent Tuesday. Clerk Linda

Chuhuran dissented, and Supervisor James Poole abstained. Treasurer Gerald Brown was absent. In favor were Robert Padgett, John Prenzick, Loren Bennett and Steve Larson.

Appointed by the board, the superintendent will act as a professional manager with responsibility for the

day-to-day duties now handled by Poole.

The jobs of Poole, Chuhuran and Brown will become part-time, according to a plan finally passed by trustees in August.

CHUHRAN BALKED at voting on a proposal no one had had a chance to read.

Shortly before the meeting, Trustee Robert Padgett distributed a 33-page plan drafted by Bartell & Bartell, Ltd. — a consultant chosen by the township's superintendent selection committee. Padgett, who piloted

the restructuring, is on the committee.

"I have a problem voting on something I haven't read," said Chuhuran. Poole, who opposes the hiring of a superintendent, said "using a professional firm is a proper concept. I think I can live with that."

Canton trustees used Bartell & Bartell to help them select a police chief and consolidate the police and fire departments.

Bartell & Bartell will do no more than recommend superintendent candidates. Hiring responsibility remains with the board, Padgett said.

"Bartell & Bartell is extremely fa-

miliar with Canton and has a strong history of performance in the area of selecting managers and superintendents," said Padgett.

CANTON COULD be selecting its superintendent before the first of the year, said Kathy Gordon of Bartell & Bartell.

The position is being advertised in trade publications, and resumes are being received, she said.

After examining resumes, Bartell & Bartell will begin its "assessment plus" screening, designed to match

Please turn to Page 2



Salem's queen crowned

Senior Crystal White pulls her royal robe across her shoulder moments after being crowned Plymouth Salem's 1987 Homecoming Queen Friday night. Senior Mike Stout was selected Homecoming King. In addition to their own awards, White and Stout also celebrated Salem's 35-21 victory against the Farmington Falcons. The Rocks' win snapped a two-game losing streak and raised their overall record to 4-2. They are 2-2 in Lakes Division play. For more game details, turn to 1C.

Schools want land off township tax rolls

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton school officials would rather fight than pay taxes, that is.

Plymouth Township's decision to place a 17-acre vacant parcel owned by the school district on the tax rolls — a decision affirmed by the township's board of review — has school officials wondering.

And scurrying for legal advice. "Behind it, of course, they (township officials) would like to get the property," said Ray Hoedel, associ-

ate superintendent for business.

"They're going at it all wrong." Township officials have made no secret of the fact that they'd like to acquire the parcel by purchase or as an outright gift to expand Township Park at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha Road.

"Where we are now is we've turned it over to our attorney," Hoedel said.

THE LAND WAS put on the tax rolls last year because it wasn't being used for a public purpose, said John McLenaghan, an ap-

praiser for the firm contracted to take care of assessment matters for the township.

He said it's his understanding that Supervisor Maurice Breen called for a study of all publicly owned lands in the township. Some property owned by the city of Detroit also was added to the rolls then, McLenaghan recalled.

Breen was out of town late last week and unavailable for comment.

The school district acquired the property in 1968 for \$59,885 as a future elementary school site.

"There are no immediate plans. However, it could very well develop as the population continues to grow," Hoedel said.

The school district received its first tax bill in the summer of 1986, Hoedel said. The amount was \$1,094 — half of the school tax due for the year.

Hoedel didn't pay. "I'd be writing a check to ourselves."

INSTEAD, he wrote to Mary Brooks, township treasurer, indicating his belief that the property should be exempt from tax. He also

requested that the board of review consider the matter.

"We made the assumption it was done in error," Hoedel said.

Meanwhile, another tax bill — for \$1,916 — arrived last Decem-

Please turn to Page 2

Junkyard, township agreement pending

By Susan Buck
staff writer

The Canton Township Board is expected to vote Tuesday on a consent agreement involving the A.W. Lee junkyard, which has been unlicensed for 18 months.

According to the county clerk, Canton Township filed a lawsuit against the company March 18, 1986. The company, on Warren Road between Lotz and Hicks, is owned by Leonard Bobee. It is zoned light industrial.

The township began court action to ensure correction of ordinance violations.

ACCORDING TO Aaron Machnik, chief building official, the township maintains that the company expanded without consent.

"His position is that he did not expand," said Machnik. "There are all sorts of allegations flying."

The township also is concerned about a large accumulation of broken concrete on the site, which it brands a nuisance.

The issue will be voted on in closed session, said Supervisor James Poole.

A hearing was held before Wayne Circuit Judge John H. Gillis Jr. on Sept. 17.



The wreckage of this car is outside the fence of A.W. Lee junkyard on Warren between Lotz and Hicks in Canton.

Bobee is representing himself in the case. He did not return phone calls to the Observer.

At the Sept. 22 township meeting, clerk Linda Chuhuran, in a non-agenda item, reportedly asked Machnik for a status report on the case.

"It's been two years. They are still operating, and they are still running," she said.

ACCORDING TO the clerk's office the last township license held by

A.W. Lee Inc. expired in December 1985. No license application has been made since then. License cost is \$25.

Chuhuran feels that this is unfair to other junkyards in Canton that are properly licensed.

Township attorney Judd Hemming did not return phone calls spanning two weeks.

The office of David Nicholson, director of Community and Economic Development, was unable to determine if the A.W. Lee location represents a non-conforming use.

Machnik said it is very difficult to shut a company down. "It's not done lightly. The circuit court must decide if there is sufficient facts to issue a restraining order. The court has not ruled on it."

"All the parties, the township included, don't want to see businesses affected negatively when an agreement can be reached. I'm sure that he has spent a 100 times more than the \$25 license fee cost. I don't think he has gained anything. He feels that he has rights."

what's inside

Brevities	6A
Classified	Sections C,E,F
Index	8E
Auto	Sections C,F
Real estate	1E
Employment	8E
Creative living	1E
Crossword	3E
Entertainment	6D
Sports	1C
Street scene	1D
Taste	1B

NEWSLINE . . . 459-2700
SPORTSLINE . . . 591-2312
WANTS ADS . . . 591-0910
DELIVERY . . . 591-0500



CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE GUIDE

NOW IN EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY ISSUE

Appeal seeks funds for handicapped

Program proponents want area governments to share the cost

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

An appeal is being made to officials in Plymouth, Canton and Livonia to see if there is interest in helping fund an area-wide recreation program for the handicapped.

Last August a decision was made to scale down the Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation program to a Westland residents-only effort.

Participants appealed that decision and asked that Tri-City be allowed to continue serving the handicapped in Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Canton, Plymouth and Livonia.

The Westland City Council has expressed a willingness to do that if other municipalities agree to share

Board OKs funding for job search

Continued from Page 1

the organization's needs to can- dates skills.

"We go through a simulation-type exercise of what it would be like to work in Canton Township," said Gordon, the firm's director of administration.

"We look at candidates from the perspective of which one is most comfortable and who does the best versus a standard-type interview. With a series of exercises, we get into how he would actually do the job versus looking at resumes."

Bartell & Bartell, based in State College, Pa., has assisted in the hiring of city managers, township superintendents and police chiefs in seven states.

The job in Canton is a delicate one because it entails filling a position for the first time, Gordon said.

"Any time it's a brand new position, everyone has different expectations because there's no precedent of what this person should be," said Gordon.

"It makes it a little more difficult because you're breaking new ground." The superintendent will be "under unusual scrutiny as some individuals are not convinced that such a position is needed, and will look for signs of failure as proof that their position is right," said Roderick Bartell, the company's director of client services.

Canton Observer

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription change of address, form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 551-0500.

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE: Newsstand per copy 25¢; Carrier monthly \$2.00; Mail yearly \$40.00.

All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric advertisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

1056 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
Between Main St. &
Sheldon Rd.
451-1165



PLATIQUE FITNESS
STUDIO

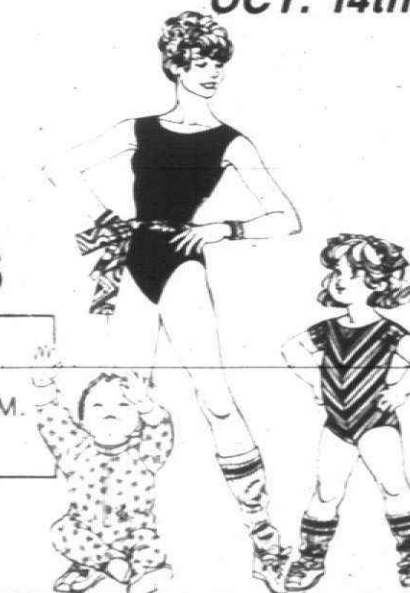
EXERCISE BEGINS
OCT. 14th

AND
FUN
FOR
MOMS
& TOTS

Beginning - Oct. 14th
4 Week Class
Wed. & Fri. 1:30 P.M.
\$24*

Call to register...

*No membership required



RANDALL A. BICKLE, D.O.

Is pleased to announce the opening of his practice at

Family Health Associates of Livonia

15712 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI

(Three blocks North of Five Mile Road)

427-7720

A Garden City Osteopathic Hospital Affiliate

During the meeting, Musbett expressed dissatisfaction with the way the administration handled the Tri-City situation over the summer. He claimed the city's efforts to entice other cities to contribute financially to the program consisted of sending out "a letter that was more like a bill than anything else. There was no dialogue or anything else."

The new study session doesn't mean the program is about to be reinstated under its former guidelines, said Ken Mehl, council president.

The council approved changes suggested by the administration to address what they saw as inequities in the program.

City officials had voiced displeasure over the fact that Westland contributed more than 60 percent of Tri-City's \$73,000 budget last year, while only 204 Westland residents were enrolled among the 544 clients.

"Things will not go back to the way they were," Mehl said following the meeting.

He said the council agreed to the study session "because we want to know if officials in the other cities have suggestions for a better way to run the program."

Council member Kent Herbert, who attended a meeting of Tri-City supporters the previous week, agreed. "The study session will give us a chance to find out exactly what officials in other cities are thinking."

Mike Musbett, former program director and spokesman for the Committee to Save Tri-City, said he was happy the council has decided to continue the dialogue despite its decision in August.

"It's a start," he said.

Putt-Putt gets temporary paving waiver

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Miniature golf lovers have been teeing it up at the Canton Fun Center, even though the facility legally should not have been open.

Owners of the new 18-hole putt-putt course at Michigan Ave. and Canton Center have been slapped with ordinance violations because they opened before paving their parking lot, as required by township law.

Canton Fun Center unlocked its doors Labor Day weekend.

Operating without a permit is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and 90 days imprisonment. The owners will appear in 35th District Court Oct. 29.

Their attorney, Richard Krandle, asked Canton Township trustees for a temporary occupancy permit at Tuesday night's board meeting.

"My clients are willing to pave the parking lot. But they've already invested \$220,000 and they don't have enough money in 1987 to finish it," said Krandle.

The board voted 5-1 to issue a temporary certificate

of occupancy, waiving the paving requirement until Aug. 30, 1988. Dissenting was clerk Linda Chuhman.

The owners, Wes, Donna, Jim, and Tom Linderman, Scott and Guy Miller, Bob Haupt, Mike Honeycutt and Ed Shabben) are residents of Canton and Westland.

"These are local people who've invested their own money and sweat equity in the place. . . . Sometimes there are exigent circumstances whereby people must do things to protect their interests," Krandle said.

"People rob banks because they need the money," responded Supervisor James Poole. "That doesn't mean they can go to the township council and make a deal."

"It is my understanding that my people believed they had permission to open," said Krandle.

Aaron Machnick, chief building official, told the board the site is in very good condition.

Trustee Steve Larson moved to allow occupancy pending completion of paving by the end of next summer.

The developers, principals of KARTT Inc., "intend long-range to build a go-cart track in the rear" of their 2.3 acres, Krandle said.

Schools don't want land taxed

Continued from Page 1

ber and one this summer — for \$1,034.

School officials only recently learned indirectly that its exemption request was denied by the board of review. No reasons were stated, Hoedel said.

George McEachran, equalization director for the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, said the school district should win this dispute.

"In the school code, there's a section that says school property can't be taxed in any event unless it's

been rented out for private purposes for two years," he said.

The state tax tribunal is the most likely source to remedy an illegal assessment, McEachran added.

The land currently has a state equalized valuation, theoretically, half of market value, of \$53,020.

"The use of the property is unchanged since the date acquired by the school district," said Michael Pollard, a lawyer representing the schools.

"I'm sure it will get off the rolls," Hoedel said. "It's just a question of time. We'll protect it."

The Heritage of Yesterday... For Today

Adjustable glass shelves with plate grooves and concealed interior lighting for elegant display of collectibles. The study drop lid provides an ample writing surface and can be locked for privacy. Interior drawers and pigeonholes provide extra storage for those most important papers.

Skilfully executed in oak or cherry, this 18th Century secretary is every inch a classic from its gracefully sweeping broken pediment with centered finial to its full platform base supported by traditional ogee feet.

Choose the heritage of yesterday for your home today. It's by Jasper. "The Secretary People"



\$799.00

Special order many different styles in oak or cherry wood in your choice of finishes!

Walker & Buzenberg Furniture

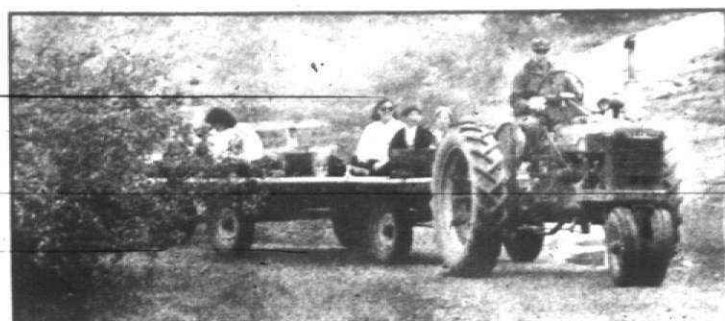
Since 1933
240 N. MAIN, PLYMOUTH
459-1300
2 BLOCKS N. OF DOWNTOWN
ASK ABOUT OUR DECORATOR SERVICES

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6

Falling



Dead vines expose bright orange pumpkins ready to be picked.



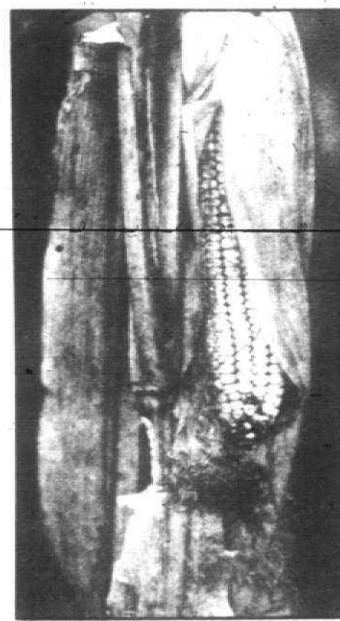
Apple pickers ride out to the orchard at Plymouth Cider Mill.

SIGNS OF FALL are all around us, although many have become so much a part of our daily scenery we almost take them for granted. Geese flying in formation — nature's air squadrons — are becoming more of a daily occurrence. Hard kernels of field corn hidden away in dried-up husks are all that's left in fields so fertile not that many weeks ago.

Orange pumpkins now seemingly rise out of the ground as dying vines droop toward the ground, uncovering the fruit of fall. Apples ripen, cider flows, and the changing color of leaves is marching forward from the north towards the Plymouth-Canton community. Feel the sticky carnal apples, and pick up the acorns and black walnuts laying on the ground. Laughter can be heard as adults and children go on hayrides through the fields and down country lanes. Cheering is heard as youth play the games of fall — football, soccer, girls basketball. Yet some athletes compete in silence as runners brave the wet, damp air in cross-country treks of endurance.

Smell the sweetness of hot chocolate on a brisk Saturday tailgate party, smell the aroma of kielbasa simmering on the grill. Smell the hot soup simmering on the stove, and the scent of fresh-baked bread cooling on the counter. Feel the cold air and the sun sets, feel the comfort of a wool sweater as it warms the body, scrape the frost off windows in the morning.

These are the sights, sounds, feel and smell of autumn. Summer is dying, winter's birthing begins.



Field corn, used for animal feed, awaits harvest.

volunteers

IN-HOME CARE HELP

Volunteers are needed for in and out of home care for older adults. In-home care provides in-home relief for caregivers of the disabled or frail older persons. Out-of-home care is a supervised program at a day-care center which includes social and rehabilitative activities in a group setting. Care is provided for older persons who need supervision when family and friends are not available. For information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

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, empathy, listening 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.

TEEN VOLUNTEERS

Teens can volunteer year-round at Catherine McAuley Health Center and not just during the special summer program as in the past. Teen volunteers can help out at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, St. Joseph Hospital, Mercywood Health Building, Maple Health Building and at Reichert Health Building working directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions during weekday, evening and

weekend hours. Orientation and training is provided to all volunteers. For information, call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

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.

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.

Target store gets board OK

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Canton Township is among seven Detroit-area communities selected by Dayton Hudson Corp. for a Target Store.

The Minneapolis, Minn.-based department store chain is building a 100,000-square-foot retail outlet on the north side of Ford a quarter-mile east of Sheldon.

The store expects to provide 250 jobs.

THE CANTON Township Board approved Target Store's site plan Tuesday night.

Target Stores are a merchandiser of discounted apparel for children and adults; shoes, accessories and jewelry; housewares; small appliances; hardware; TVs; toys; sporting goods; school supplies; health and beauty aids; lawn equipment; and paper goods. The store carries nationally recognized brands and has a snack bar.

Dayton Hudson's Thomas Bonne-

ville told Canton trustees that "we want to open in October 1988, but that's a real tough order because of all the stores we're pushing."

Target Store grand openings took place yesterday in Westland, Dearborn, Detroit, Pontiac and at Lake-side and Southland malls.

Located in 24 states, Target Stores are the largest division of Dayton Hudson, which operates J.L. Hudson department stores, Mervyn's, specialty stores and the Dayton stores of Minnesota.

Trustee Steve Larson said, "I'm happy Target Stores are coming here. I think they'll be an asset to the community."

SUPERVISOR James Poole asked Bonneville why he didn't plan to plant more trees on the eight-acre site, which is in Canton's downtown development district.

(By law, communities may use tax revenue from downtown districts for special, localized public improvements. In Canton, the district encom-

passes 85 acres on either side of Ford Road between Sheldon and Morton-Taylor. A proposed boulevard, park, and public buildings are intended to make the area Canton's "town center.")

Bonneville said the cost of removing snow from parking lots landscaped with trees and shrubbery "about doubles or triples. And merchants go bananas if leaves and trees block their signs from view."

"We're very concerned about landscaping. What we've provided is more than your ordinance demands," said Bonneville.

"We're trying to soften the side of our building up against the side of Ford Road. We do believe it's real important for a city to have an entrance."

Dave Nicholson, director of Canton's community and economic development department, said this is "the first development to occur in the district north of Ford Road, therefore the project will somewhat set precedent for future development in this vicinity."



A PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Meet Ms. Jan Newman, owner of, the Ann Arbor based toy company, Aristoplay. And watch as she demonstrates her collection of award-winning, educational games.

Thursday, October 15
From 3 to 5 p.m.
Toy Shop, Livonia

Jacobson's

Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday
Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

**PRESCRIPTIONS • OPTICAL • PACKAGE LIQUOR • COSMETICS • BEER & WINE
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS • POP • DAIRY • ICE CREAM • HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES • PET FOOD**

BEER - WINE - CHAMPAGNE • PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER

MOM
Before: 121 Lbs.

MOM
After: 96 Lbs.

"I LOST 33 LBS."

I felt fat I was being teased at school. After I lost the weight I was no longer teased I got better at sports and made new friends. The program was really easy and I feel great!
Billy Webster
 Age 12

SON
Before: 174 Lbs.

SON
After: 141 Lbs.

LAST CHANCE TO LOSE WEIGHT AT 1979 PRICES

QUICK WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS

TROY BRIGHTON ALLEN PARK MOUNT CLEMENS EAST DETROIT NOVI	525-3585 227-7438 385-7235 265-4555 771-4855 475-8474	LIVONIA DEARBORN HGTs. SOUTHFIELD ST. CLAIR SHORES PONTIAC WARREN	477-6060 565-5355 555-7380 225-7222 851-6780 755-1800	CANTON TREMONT TEL-TWELVE ANN ARBOR ROCHESTER	455-5202 475-6055 358-5700 396-4555 852-3358
--	--	---	--	--	--

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
**As people vary so does weight loss. ©Copyright Q.W.L.C. 1987*

Crew of freight train under fire for wreck

(Part 2)

As soon as news of the railroad wreck between Salem and Plymouth on July 20, 1907, reached Pere Marquette General Superintendent Trump he gathered as many doctors and trained nurses as he could. They accompanied him on the wrecking train, which went to the scene. Also with Trump was William F. Riley, chief clerk of the railroad's legal department, and a number of other officers.

Said the Detroit Journal: "In the seven years since Saturday's wreck, the Pere Marquette had but two wrecks attended with fatalities. At East Paris on Dec. 25, 1903, there was a collision in which 29 were killed. At Elm Dale, in Nov., 1904, there was a wreck in which six were killed."

Interviewed by reporters, General Superintendent Trump blamed the crew of the freight train for the wreck. The railroad maintained that position throughout the inquiry, despite contrary evidence presented at that time. Trump said the freight crew had received instructions that the excursion train had the right of way all the way from Ionia to Detroit, that the freight was to lay at Plymouth until the special passed.

On the Wednesday following the accident, a jury was impaneled in Northville by Justice of the Peace Joslyn for the inquest held in that city. In spite of Superintendent Trump's attribution of blame, Pro-

sector George F. Robison, Assistant Prosecutor James A. Robison and Deputy Sheriff Martz went to work obtaining their own evidence of responsibility for the tragedy, which took 33 lives and injured 100 others.

AS NOTED in an earlier column, the jury found that the accident was due to a poorly-written train order. A Pere Marquette claim agent would have easily seen to the fact the figure 925 a.m. the time the excursion train was at Plymouth, instead of leading to 9:10 a.m. The freight crew thought they had until 9:25 a.m. to reach the switch at Salem.

No one was indicted, although the railroad continued to insist that the accident was the fault of freight conductor Hamilton and engineer Rogers and that neither would be reinstated.

A news clipping dated July 31, 11 days after the wreck, indicates that a Pere Marquette claim agent with several assistants was in Ionia settling minor claims of victims of the accident. The railroad men went around town paying bills for doctors and for clothing and other effects and for lost breadwinners who had not been taken up, although in a number of cases funeral expenses were paid.

FOR THE WEEK following the wreck there were several funerals a

past and present

Sam Hudson

day in the small town of Ionia. Fifteen funerals were held on a single day. Funeral services for the conductor of the excursion train, Earl J. Pixley, were held at the family home, Pere Marquette shopmen attended in a body.

Prior to the funeral, Pixley's widow, Effie, received a letter from Detroit, written by her uncle. Dated July 21, 1907, it still reposes in Mrs. Tucker's scrapbook. It reads:

"Dear Effie: Mr. Munro and myself went over to Plymouth this morning and saw the officers of the railroad company, the doctor and the undertaker who had charge of Earl's remains, and they assured us of the positive identity of him by the buttons on his uniform and contents of his pockets, which the undertaker holds and will turn them over to you when so authorized. The name is Schrader Brothers, Plymouth. We did not see the remains as Mr. Schrader told us it was unrecognizable."

Sad information to have to give to the widow and her three children, a fourth Pixley child, Earldia, was born Aug. 4, 1907, three weeks after

her father was killed in the wreck. Earldia Pixley became Mrs. John N. Tucker of Detroit, and it is she who kept the scrapbook of clippings about the wreck and her father, which provided me with much of the information I am now reporting.

Mrs. Tucker's first name, Earldia, came from her father Earl's desire for a boy in the family. When she was born her mother gave her a variation of his name.

CONDUCTOR Earl Pixley had worked for other railroads before joining the Pere Marquette. Documents in the scrapbook show that he resigned as a switchman for the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad in Detroit, Grand Rapids and Western Railroad in December, 1899. That railroad was the east-west line that crossed with the predecessor of the Pere Marquette at Plymouth in 1871.

Pixley also had worked for the Rock Island Railroad, running out of Goodland, Kansas. Mrs. Tucker's scrapbook contains copies of his old train orders, meal tickets, railroad

passes, and the letters of condolence received by her mother.

Mrs. Tucker said the excursion train from Ionia was an extra job for her father and that he was paid \$18 for the trip. She now lives with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, in Detroit. Mrs. Smith is the mother of Kim Szczodrowski of Plymouth who told me of the existence of the scrapbook.

Earldia Pixley married John Tucker, general sales manager of a Detroit screw products firm and a former secretary-treasurer of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Tucker died in 1968.

What became known as the Salem Wreck occurred 80 years ago, the year Earldia Pixley Tucker was born. Most of the residents of Plymouth who were old enough in 1907 to have visited the scene of the disaster have since passed away.

But the tragic memory of it still lingers in stories passed down, and in newspaper accounts in scrapbooks kept by people such as Mrs. Tucker, who has strong personal reasons for never forgetting it.



Mangled iron is what remains of the wreckage of this Pere Marquette passenger car.

Youth camp agreement appears close

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A new Wayne County youth camp could be operating by next summer, as county commission chairman Arthur Carter and county executive Edward McNamara move closer on the issue.

In July, McNamara vetoed Carter's initial youth camp financing proposal. But there are signs the executive may approve a revised draft recently ratified by county commissioners.

As proposed, the camp would rehabilitate young offenders. "We're looking at kids 13 and under," Carter said. "We've just been ordered to provide more space at the county jail for adult criminals. We'll continually be locked into that kind of regressive spending if we don't attack crime at its source."

The camp could be operating at partial capacity by next summer if approval comes quickly, Carter said. The camp would eventually hold 100 or more young offenders.

In other news, Carter and McNamara appear to be close on an agreement that would send gang leaders and other troubled youth to a specialized school outside Philadelphia.

Glen Mills Schools, in Concordville, Pa., rehabilitates "teenaged males with felony convictions. It's designed for drug dealers, not the kids they sell to," Carter said. The private school would charge \$73.50 per day per youth for its services. Current youth home programs cost \$143 per day for each enrolled youth, Carter said.

Up to 50 young Wayne County offenders between 14-18 could be accepted, school officials said.

Carter and McNamara toured school grounds, accompanied by chief probation officer Joseph Perneck, county youth home director Peter Wilson and radio personality Martha Jean "The Queen" Steinberg, chairwoman of the recent county "Youth At Risk" task force.

"I think the executive came away impressed," Duggan said. "But this would only handle a limited number of youngsters."

The school, which dates to 1826, provides educational programs in a campus-like setting. Lock-ups were abolished a decade ago.

"Some of their kids have gone on to college, including such schools as Dartmouth," Carter said.

Vocational education, sports, and guided social activities also are provided.

Its programs are tailored for young felons, as well as youth who display suicidal, psychotic or self-destructive behavior, according to school officials.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Schoolcraft instructor to sing at free concert

Schoolcraft College's music club will hold a free concert Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the campus Forum Building.

Mary Morgan, a Schoolcraft music instructor, will sing selections from the works of Copland, Brahms, De Falla and Faure. Morgan, a former Schoolcraft student, holds a bachelor's degree in voice performance from the University of Windsor and a master's degree from the State School of Music, Munich, West Germany.

The concert begins at 1:30 p.m. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

WILL FUNERAL HOMES, INC.

3 LOCATIONS - ALL NEAR FREEWAYS

937-3670

FREE

NO COST OR OBLIGATION

USEFUL MONEY-SAVING FACTS

TRU TEMP

Heating & Cooling

Call for a free estimate

427-9512

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.
- LIBRARY BOARD**
Monday, Oct. 12 - The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.
- DOG OBEDIENCE**
Monday, Oct. 12 - Dog obedience classes are offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA 7-9 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Mondays from Oct. 12 to Nov. 30 in the Odeffellows 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.
- CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT**
Wednesday, Oct. 14 - The Home School Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth is sponsoring Catholic High School Information Night at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Seventh and eighth grade students and parents may attend. Individual presentations will be made by various Catholic high schools with question-answer periods provided.
- CANTON GOP CLUB**
Thursday, Oct. 15 - Canton Republican Club will meet beginning at 8 p.m. in the Canton Historical Society Building at Canton Center and Proctor roads.
- OUTSTANDING YOUNG MICHIGANDERS**
Saturday, Oct. 17 - The Plymouth Jaycees are participating in, and accepting applications for, the Five Outstanding Young Michiganders project to recognize outstanding individuals in the community. Honored will be: outstanding young educator, fire person, police person, person in spiritual achievement, overall outstanding young person, appointed public servant, elected public servant, business persons ages 21-39. Distinguished Service Award, no age limits, outstanding senior citizen, older than 18, outstanding in art, music, science, or scholarly achievement, younger than 18. To qualify, an applicant must live and work in the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township, fit into one of the achievement categories and age categories, fill out an application and submit a letter (resume style) detailing your achievements. Application forms can be picked up at Plymouth Township Supervisor's office, Plymouth Community Family YMCA office, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Fee for the party, for all ages, is \$1 per person.

Flowers SAY IT BEST!

Sweetest Day October 17, 1987

Most of the florists feature one or more of the nationally known wire services.

Berkley Berkley Flower Shop & Greenhouse 3071 W. 12 Mile Rd. 544-4500	Livonia Flowers from Joe's 33152 W. 7 Mile 477-8616	Livonia Susie's Flowers and Gifts 37613 S. Mile Rd. 464-4588	Southfield Dorcy Florist, Inc. 29201 Southfield Rd. 552-0040
Birmingham Moss-Lipinski Florist 151 S. Bates 646-7272	Livonia French's Flowers and Gifts 33885 Five Mile 427-7820	Northville Highland Lakes Florist & Cards 43215 W. 7 Mile Rd. 349-8144	Southfield Gifts of Nature 12 Mile and Evergreen 559-5424
Farmington Hills McFarland's Florist & Greenhouses 28915 Grand River 474-0750	Livonia Harold Thomas Nursery & Florist 14925 Middlebelt Rd. 421-2888	Northville Northville Gallery of Flowers 135 Cady 349-3811	Southfield Molland's Florist & Gifts 308 Main St. 551-4510
Farmington Hills Schroeter's Flowers & Gifts 29216 Orchard Lake Rd. 851-0222	Livonia Kim's Flowers & Gifts 8 Mile & Newburgh 591-0120	Plymouth Flowers by Friendly Persuasions 696 N. Mill St. 453-5240	Southfield Steve Coden's Flowers 26555 Evergreen 358-1520
Livonia Cardwell Florist 32140 Plymouth Rd. 421-3567	Livonia Merri-Craft Florist 13955 Merriman Rd. 427-1410	Redford Buzzy Bee Florists 27009 Plymouth Rd. 937-3233	West Bloomfield Anne Michaels 4319 Orchard Lake Rd. 855-5406
Livonia Plaza Florist and Gifts 37247 W. Six Mile 464-7272	Redford Lockey's Flowers 25905 W. 4 Mile 531-1550	Westland Blevin's Flower Shop 8015 Middlebelt 427-4110	Westland Flowers by Sandino 25801 Plymouth Rd. 937-1120

KIT CAR SHOW October 16-18

Wonderland Mall

Co-sponsored by the:
Grand Touring Sports Car Association

Plymouth & Middlebelt Roads - Livonia, MI
522-4100
MALL HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10 AM-9 PM; Sun. Noon-5 PM

Come in and see Michigan's most outstanding display of Thomasville and Pennsylvania House Furniture.

Classic Interiors
Fine Furniture... where quality costs you less

20292 Middlebelt Rd. (S. of Eight Mile)
LIVONIA
474-6900

The Largest and Finest Selection in Michigan

Dittrich
Since 1893
Beautiful High Quality Long Haired Natural Beaver Stroller

Durable & Versatile
Specially Priced
An Exceptional Value Available through Saturday

1477

Final Weeks - Call for Details

GREAT WEIGHT REBATE!!!

We will pay you for every pound you lose...

I LOST WEIGHT & ATE:

- Chocolate Pudding
- Cheesecake
- Strawberry Shakes
- Chocolate Cookies
- AND LOTS MORE

YOU CAN TOO!!

OWNED & ADMINISTERED BY BOARD CERTIFIED MICH. DOCTORS
FREE LIFETIME MAINTENANCE
WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Less 3-8 lbs. a week. Guaranteed - One on One Individual Counseling - Medically Supervised - No Calorie Counting - No Expensive Pre-Packaged Foods - No Exercise

PROGRAMS FOR MEN-WOMEN-TEENAGERS.

MEDICAL WEIGHT LOSS CLINICS

Livonia 538-1550
Plymouth 451-2520
Southfield 557-0370
Troy 649-1500

Take an interest leap with a Big E SUPER

9.00% 8.62%

Annual Percentage Yield* Annual Percentage Rate

ONE-TIME OPTION TO RAISE THE RATE

Now there's a CD that can leap all others in a single bound. With the Big E Super CD, you not only get a great rate to start, but one time during the three-year term you can increase your rate. That's right, take an interest leap! Just adjust your rate to the higher rate of any Big E CD account offered at that time with the same remaining term. Then, the new, higher rate is yours until maturity.

Now you don't need X-ray vision to see what a great CD this is. All you do need is a minimum balance of \$2,500 to start one (\$500 for an IRA deposit). Visit your nearest Big E office or call SMARTLINE* at 1-800-THE Big E (1-800-843-2443), seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. We'll start your new Super CD faster than a speeding bullet!

*Interest is compounded daily and must remain on deposit a full year at the stated rate to earn the annual yield shown. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Rate available for a limited time only. Some restrictions may apply.

We'll help you live your dreams

the Big E Empire of America

Twenty-one offices throughout the metropolitan Detroit area:

DETROIT: 20600 Van Dyke, 883-7380; 7719 West Vernor Highway, 841-8442; 19830 West 7 Mile, 537-3400; EAST DETROIT: 16060 East 10 Mile, 771-8840; SOUTHFIELD: 24700 Northwestern Highway, 827-6593; 20400 West 12 Mile, 358-2017; 25177 Greenfield, 557-7840; Tel-Twelve Mail, 29658 Telegraph, 358-4511; BIRMINGHAM: 4140 West Maple, 629-2546; 32800 Southfield, 644-0440; OAK PARK: 13700 West 4 Mile, 547-7330; 25555 Coolidge, 547-6400; CLAWSON: 1305 West 14 Mile, 435-4430; FARMINGTON HILLS: 33300 Orchard Lake, 851-7222; WARREN: 15710 East 14 Mile, 294-6350; STERLING HEIGHTS: 3747 East 15 Mile, 977-9957; UTICA: 4500 West Dixie, 731-4550; DEARBORN: 13807 West Warren, 584-7650; ROCHSTER HILLS: Great Oaks Mall, 1266 Walton Boulevard, 656-1040; GROSSE POINTE WOODS: 20665 Mack Avenue, 884-0161; LIVONIA: 33897 Five Mile Road, 425-8833.

Senate amends, passes 65 speed limit bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

They could call it the "Cruce-ler Bill."

The Michigan Senate last week passed 30-4, and sent to the House, a 65 mph speed limit bill sponsored by Doug Cruce, R-Troy.

But in two days of debate, senators introduced some elements from a broader bill sponsored by Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Commerce.

"It is not a bill which jeopardizes highway funds," Cruce told the Senate. He referred to the fact that his bill applied only to interstate freeways whereas Fessler's also covered four-lane divided highways such as US-23 (Ann Arbor-Flint corridor).

Most state officials believe federal aid could be cut off if Michigan went as far as Fessler wanted to go in raising speed limits.

Fessler's district includes West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township and Southfield Township. Cruce's district includes Birmingham and some of the Royal Oak area.

SENATORS failed to give Gov. James J. Blanchard what he wanted — a \$5 surtax on traffic tickets to finance more police patrols.

Cruce's bill will apply to 720 miles of rural interstate freeway — in areas of less than 50,000 population.

"It is most likely to be signed by the governor," he said.

The Senate tacked on several amendments by voice vote during general orders debate.

• Cruce would have provided a "sunset" date of April 1989, at which time the speed limit would automatically drop back to 55 unless the Legislature acted again. Senators removed the sunset date, as in the Fessler bill.

• Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, won approval of an amendment to charge no "points" to a driver's record for conviction of speeding one to five mph over the limit.

Sen. Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit, blistered the points concept.

"The Secretary of State keeps a record of your points for two years; then you have a clean slate. The insurance companies keep your points

Senators failed to give Gov. James J. Blanchard what he wanted — a \$5 surtax on traffic tickets to finance more police patrols.

almost forever," he said, charging insurers raise rates for drivers with points even when those drivers have no accidents.

• Sen. Connie Binsfeld, R-Maple City, won support for her amendment to make fines "suggested" instead of "mandated," again bringing the Cruce bill closer to Fessler's version.

"We have judges fully capable of making the punishment fit the crime," said Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant.

FESSLER LOST with his pet amendment — to make the speed limit 65 by day and 55 by night. That had been a key provision in his bill,

intended to placate those opposed to raising the speed limit at all.

But Faxon countered that he can see as well "by the light of the moon" as by daylight, and that there is less traffic at night.

The Senate also shot down Fessler's request to pass both his bill and Cruce's. He said it would force the House of Representatives to negotiate with Blanchard and pick one version.

"Let's give the tools to the House to work out the differences," he said.

"It's irregular to write two bills on the exact same subject," objected Cruce.

Faxon, a lawmaker more than 20 years, agreed with Cruce.

"I never heard of two bills, in all my years, on the same subject," said Faxon, whose district includes Southfield. "After you perfect one bill, what's the purpose?"

After his bill was postponed for a week, then for a day, Fessler withdrew it entirely.

HERE'S THE schedule of penalties under Cruce's bill:

- One to five mph over the limit — zero points, \$20 fine.
- Six to 10 mph — one point, \$20 fine.
- 11-15 mph — two points, \$40 fine.
- 16-20 mph — three points, \$60 fine.
- More than 20 mph — four points, \$80 fine.

REGISTER

Register.
It's Quick. It's Easy.
And it's the Law.



Presented as a Public Service Announcement

Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service. It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

No, this is not a draft. No one has been drafted in over 10 years. You're just adding your name to a list in case there's a national emergency. So register now.

Save a life. Learn CPR. +

Internal Medicine Walk-In Clinic

Quality health care by professionals who care.

- High Blood Pressure
- Heart Disease
- X-Ray & Lab

Elliott Greenspan, D.O.

- Diet and Weight Control
- Geriatrics
- Minor Injuries

Ira B. Azneer, D.O.

Open 6 Days A Week
Senior Citizens' Club

Fairwood West
9377 Haggerty Rd.
Plymouth
451-0070

"Memories in Art"

Fine Arts & Quality Crafts

One Day Art Show featuring over 100 Artists

- 18K Gold Jewelry in Folded Design • Salt Fired Stoneware
- Bronze & Glass Sculptures • On the Spot Portraits

*1.50 Admission
*1.00 w/this ad
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Royalty House of Warren
13 Mile & Van Dyke
Sunday, Oct. 18

Perkos

buster brown

NORDIC NAVY/GRAY GREY/RED KHAKI SIZES 9 to 13

\$23.99

SLEIGHBELLS NAVY PINK SIZES 7 to 12

\$22.99

"Serving Children For Over 29 Years"

33426 W. 5 MILE • LIVONIA
(1 Block W. of Farmington Road)

MON., TUES., WED. & SAT. 10-6; THURS., FRI. 10-9

Livonia Mall

We are closing at 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday, October 14th to prepare for our

GRAND RE-OPENING

CLIP and SAVE
Especially for You

7 MILE and MIDDLEBELT ROAD

LIMITED TIME OFFER

BUY A NEW TRANSPORTABLE SOFT-PAC

FEATURING AN

OKI

CELLULAR MOBILE TELEPHONE

RECEIVE 12 MONTH'S AMERITECH BASIC SERVICE FREE!

as low as **\$1,049.00***

- LESS THAN 5 LBS. TOTAL WEIGHT
- VEHICLE TO VEHICLE
- TOTALLY TRANSPORTABLE

CALL 585-4520

AMERITECH[®] COVERAGE

- ROAMING IN OVER 170 CITIES IN THE U.S.A. AND CANADA • MORE CELLS FOR GREATER CALL CAPACITY
- FREE ROAMING IN WINDSOR • PAY LOCAL CELLULAR RATES ONLY.

*Offer valid until 10/23/87 or while supplies last. Restrictions apply. Details in store.

Mobiltronics, Inc.
an authorized CELLNET agent
a division of TRAC COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

AMERITECH[®]
MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS
AUTHORIZED RESSELLER

Compare our checking account charges with those of your bank.

You may be paying too much for yours.

Free G.E. Digital Clock Radio
when you open a checking account with a deposit of \$500 or more.

Regular Checking

For accounts maintaining a minimum monthly balance of \$250 or an average daily balance of \$500	No Charge
For accounts with balances below the minimum requirement	\$3/Month
Per check charge (regardless of account balance)	No Charge
ATM cash withdrawals at all Magic Line and CIRRUS locations (including Cash Machines at over 100 7-Eleven stores throughout southeastern Michigan)	No Charge

Interest Bearing Checking (Earn interest)

For accounts maintaining a minimum monthly balance of \$500 or an average daily balance of \$1,000	No Charge
For accounts with balances below the minimum requirement	\$5/Month
Per check charge (regardless of account balance)	No Charge
ATM cash withdrawals at all Magic Line and CIRRUS locations (including Cash Machines at over 100 7-Eleven stores throughout southeastern Michigan)	No Charge

Money Market Checking (Earn more interest)

For accounts maintaining an average daily balance of \$2,500	No Charge
For accounts with balances below the minimum requirement	\$5/Month
Per check charge (regardless of account balance)	No Charge
ATM cash withdrawals at all Magic Line and CIRRUS locations (including Cash Machines at over 100 7-Eleven stores throughout southeastern Michigan)	No Charge

Choose any one of our checking accounts and see for yourself. You could be paying a lot less at Standard Federal.

And for a limited time, when you open a new checking account, we'll even buy back any unused checks from your present account (5¢ per check up to \$10.00).

So check out Standard Federal's checking accounts. You'll be glad you did!

*This offer is good for a limited time only. Regulations restrict the number of gifts to one per account, and an individual may receive only one gift. All gift items are subject to availability, and cannot be mailed. Additional gifts are not available for purchase. Gifts are not allowed for funds transferred from one Standard Federal account to another.

Standard Federal Bank
Savings/Financial Services
2401 W. Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48064
1-800-482-3930



Standard
Federal

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Crockpot serves up tasty meal

Funny how times change. Remember all the hoopla about crockpots?

Well, I was cleaning my basement out and came across the hardly-ever-used, still-in-the-original-box crockpot and decided to give it one last fling before hitting the garage sale pile already forming in the far corners of my basement.

I never could understand why slow cooking ever died out. I mean, really, fast food is fast but surely everyone knows the secret of slow cooking. The juiciest, tenderest melt-in-your-mouth hunk of meat or vegetable was just hours away, while the kitchen remained cool.

Well, lo and behold, with the trim on my house begging for a paint job, the grass needing cutting, the garden to be planted and the garage to be cleaned, it was about time I spent the day outside doing some work while I let my dinner cook all day, inside, by itself with nary a peek of the lid or stir of a spoon.

Contrary to popular belief, crockpot cookery shouldn't be limited to soups and stews, although, in all honesty, they do make up the crockpot's main repertoire of recipes. Personally speaking, you can't beat the old slow cooker for mellowing in the all-day-cooked flavor of chili, spaghetti sauce, barbecue beef or of chicken paprikash. Cheaper, tougher cuts of beef thrown into the pot with a cup of red wine and a few vegetables turn into fork-tender roasts. These roasts have an added bonus of all the juicing in the bottom that turns into the best-tasting gravy money can't buy.

AS FAR AS SPECIAL secrets are concerned for what can go in and what can't, don't shed a tear. If you can cook it, it can be cooked in a crockpot. A visit to my local library turned up an armful of crockpot cookbooks that will tell you how to bake cakes, proof breads and melt chocolate. You still might be able to pick up a paperback here and there, but be cautious of recipes laden with salt and loaded with liquids.

Rule No. 1 when crockin' has you limiting the liquid of everything by more than 1/2. Because of lids on the pots, a great deal of natural juice and moisture is retained, creating an almost sinful amount of the juiciest juice just begging to be made into a reduction, gravy or sauce.

Rule No. 2 has you cooking the potatoes and carrots along with most foods but holding off on other vegetables, especially the more tender, and cooking them during the last quarter of cooking time. Roughly figure on cooking times to equal out to about an hour per pound of whatever you want to cook. In other words, a four-pound chicken will take a little more than four hours of cooking time. Because most moisture is retained, trim as much as possible and even pre-brown chicken and meat for the best taste.

So why wait till it's 90 degrees out to find your crockpot. Find it, dust it off and try these great recipes that will give you time to go out and paint the trim, do the lawn work or play the back nine in Learnington.

Oh, and if you come to my garage sale, don't ask for a crockpot. Bon Appetit!

MISSION CHICKEN

Serves 6 — good enough for company
4 lbs. frying chickens, cut up
1/4 cup butter
dash cinnamon and cloves
1 (6 oz.) can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1/4 cup dry red wine
dash Tabasco
1 cup seedless grapes
1 cup toasted slivered almonds

In a skillet, brown chicken in butter. Place chicken in crockpot and combine remaining ingredients except grapes and almonds and pour over chicken. Cover and cook on low for 4-5 hours. Stir in grapes. Arrange chicken on a serving platter and sprinkle with almonds. Pass the sauce in a separate bowl or thicken it slightly with flour and use as a gravy over the chicken.

BEEF BURGUNDY

Serves 6-8
4 strips bacon
2 1/2 lbs. beef stew meat
1/2 lb. small boiling onions
3 tbsp. flour
2 cups burgundy wine
3 tbsp. brandy or cognac (optional)
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 lb. mushrooms

Brown bacon in a frypan and remove meat. Brown stew beef in hot bacon fat. Place stew beef and bacon in the crockpot. Add remaining ingredients except mushrooms and cook on low heat for 2 1/2 hours. Quarter the mushrooms and add to the pot, cook an additional 15 minutes. Adjust seasonings and serve over hot buttered noodles, rice or bake in a pastry for a delicious treat.

Please turn to Page 3

MUSTARD



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Hundreds run gamut hot to mild

By Cymbre Sommerville
special writer

Mustard is nothing new. It was widely used by the Greeks more than 2,000 years ago. The slightly strong cooked greens were a favorite vegetable, and the Greeks quickly discovered that powder from the dried seeds made a delicious condiment.

Mustard has maintained its popularity over the centuries, and today more and more Americans are pushing ordinary yellow mustard aside and opting for specialty mustards that come in a variety of flavors. Mustard greens are still added to salads and soups or cooked with other greens.

Mustard is no longer just for dabbing on hot dogs and hamburgers or dolloping into potato salad. It comes in hundreds of styles from jalapeno hot to a mild dill. It can add flavor to almost any food from appetizers, cheese, eggs and vegetables to fish, game meats, poultry, salads and sauces.

"This is a time when people have a half-dozen mustards in the refrigerator," said Michelle Marshall, maker of Mucky Duck mustard.

"PEOPLE ARE USING mustard more and more," said Rich Carter, an employee at the Market Basket, 32654 Franklin Road, Franklin. Carter said that in the last couple of years the store has added considerably more mustards to the shelf.

John Jonpa, merchandise manager of the Merchant of VINO stores, said he has noticed mustard becoming more popular in the last five years.

"Mustard is a strong category in the gourmet field," Jonna said. It ranks third, right behind candy and cookies, he said.

MUSTARD HAS withstood the test of time thanks to its versatility. Mustard seed is first on the label's ingredient list but what may follow is virtually endless.

"There are hundreds and hundreds of methods and ways of making mustard," Jonna said.

"We could fill the store with it," Carter said.

The Merchant of VINO carries at least 100 kinds of mustard on the shelf while the Market Basket carries close to 30.

Essentially two kinds of mustard seed are in the condiment, black or white. The seeds are generally used in two ways. They can be left whole or coarsely ground to give mustard a grainy texture.

The majority of mustards are smooth or creamy. Smooth mustards contain seed that had some of the oil removed, and then was crushed and run through a milling machine.

Mustard producers have greatly expanded their horizons since the first Greek dabbed the condiment on roast meat. Consumers today have an endless array of mustards from which to choose.

INGREDIENTS MAY include sage, vinegar, wine, beer, cognac, peppercorns, mint, raspberry or horseradish. Mustard La Delicate,

Please turn to Page 2

Mark Jonna of Merchant of VINO in Birmingham mixes shrimp with mustard sauce, in department featuring 100 varieties of mustard.

Mucky Duck is more than a clever name

By Cymbre Sommerville
special writer

In a day when up to 60 different types of mustard may be on the grocer's shelf, a successful one must be unique, preferably in both taste and name.

Michelle Marshall of Franklin wanted to give her English pub-style mustard a catchy name, something people wouldn't forget. Today, her Mucky Duck mustard has become a common sight on grocers' shelves statewide.

Marshall, 46, started making her mustard nearly five years ago. Through word of mouth the mustard, her grandmother's recipe, became so popular that Marshall and a partner began to market it.

The origins of the name Mucky Duck is explained on the back of each 9 1/4-ounce jar. It comes from a London pub called the Black Swan or, more affectionately by its clientele, the Mucky Duck, Marshall said.

THREE YEARS ago, Marshall bought out her partner and today devotes long hours to her mustard business.

"It went from a cottage industry to a full-time job," she said. "It's really grown."

She began cooking Mucky Duck in a church kitchen but as demand grew the kitchen was soon too small. Mucky Duck is now concocted in Ann Arbor, but quarters will soon be moved to Walled Lake.

Marshall said she has not done any active marketing in two years, yet she bottles some 1,000 jars a week. Mucky Duck is sold in 125 stores in Michigan and in stores in 20 other states as well. A jar ranges in cost from \$2.79 to \$3.99, Marshall said.

EVEN THOUGH business is better

'I think it's unique because it's hot but it's sweet — a flavor most mustards don't have. There's also no salt or preservatives in my mustard.'

— Michelle Marshall
creator of Mucky Duck

than ever, Mucky Duck remains Marshall's baby.

"I do everything. I cook it, bottle it, label it and in most cases deliver it," she said.

Even so, she's too busy to work completely alone. She has three employees and her husband does all the bookkeeping.

A CLEVER name makes Mucky Duck mustard tough to forget but it's what's inside the jar that really makes Mucky Duck a standout, Marshall believes.

"I think it's unique because it's hot but it's sweet — a flavor most mustards don't have. There's also no salt or preservatives in my mustard," she said.

In fact, the ingredients are deceptively simple — imported mustard powder, vinegar, eggs and sugar.

WITH WHAT does Marshall recommend her condiment be eaten?

"It's just as good in any kind of cooking as it is on a hamburger, hot dog or ham sandwich," she said.

Marshall recommends it in potato salad, deviled eggs or in meatloaf.

Please turn to Page 2



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Michelle Marshall of Franklin (left), who owns the Mucky Duck mustard business, and employee Susan Chambers prepare the condiment. Marshall carries pitchers, while Chambers pours the freshly-cooked mustard.

Mustards vary from hot to mild

Continued from Page 1

for instance, is a whole grain mustard that contains honey, tangerine, oranges, pineapple, white wine and vinegar. Add a delicate touch of a delicious addition to chicken, Jonathan said.

"Standard recipes can be made exciting and interesting by using a different type of mustard," he said.

Instead of adding basic yellow mustard to potato salad, substitute a German beer mustard or a Russian sweet-style mustard. Spread a little authentic, brown stadium mustard or a biting, Cajun mustard on a hot dog. Dip a chunk of cheese in a honey mustard.

Plain sandwiches may be spiced up with creole mustard, one of the biggest-selling mustards at the Bottle and Basket, 190 N. Hunter in Birmingham. Creole, a sharp, brown, grainy mustard, contains mustard and vinegar, which Bernie Cole, deli manager, highly recommends on almost any kind of cold cut.

Mustard's smorgasbord of ingredients gives each one a slightly different taste: spicy, tangy, hot or sharp. The condiment is produced in cities across the United States from New York to New Orleans and in most European countries. Some of these overlooked mustards include an Arizona sage mustard, sharp Ba-

Mucky Duck more than a name

Continued from Page 1

"You can put it in a glaze and put it on ham or spread it on salmon steaks or pork chops."

It adds zip to quiche when spread on the bottom of a quiche crust and is excellent when mixed with sour cream and lemon juice and served over vegetables. It can be added to oil and vinegar dressing to bring tang to a garden salad. Mucky Duck also lends itself to sauces, Marshall said.

Marshall is working on a cookbook containing her favorite Mucky Duck recipes.

"I love to cook so it just follows naturally," she said, "to tell people about all the wonderful ways to use it."

MARTY FIGLEY, 55, of Birmingham also enjoys making her own mustard but has yet to make her hobby a business.

"I enjoy making mustard," she said. "My recipe is from a friend, mine and it's fantastic."

Figley, an active member of the Herb Society of America, began making her mustard more than five years ago before so many different

Whole grains good source of fiber

There is really no great mystery to whole grains. They are simply all of the grain kernel ground into meal or flour. However, when a grain is refined for today's all-purpose white flour, the highly nutritious germ and bran are removed. While enriched flour has some of the thiamine, niacin, riboflavin and iron added back, other vitamins, minerals and dietary fiber are not replaced.

Whole grains are good sources of vitamin E and fiber, two food elements associated with lower cancer risk, so it's a good idea to include them in your menu planning as often as possible. Here are some ideas for increasing your whole grain consumption so you can "have it all."

- Check the labels on breads and cereals to ensure that a whole grain

new products

• **SCHOOL FLAVORS**

Official school ice creams are being produced by Country Fresh, McDonald and London Dairy, working together with a single flavor house. For Michigan State University, there is Spartan Mint Fudge Ice Cream with fudge pieces and green mint in white chocolate ice cream. For the University of Michigan, there is Michigan Maize-n-Berry, a combination of blueberry sauce and graham crust in cheesecake-flavored ice cream. Country Fresh president Delton Parks, an MSU graduate, has declared both ice creams will be treated equally at the company's Livonia and Grand Rapids plants.

• **ELFIN LOAVES**

Single-serve snack breads are in the producer's freezer case — new Elfin Loaves from Keebler. The loaves are made in four flavors: blueberry, banana, cinnamon-raisin and carrot. The loaves may be microwaved, warmed in an oven, or thawed before serving. Each box contains six individually wrapped, two-ounce servings of the home-style snack bread. Suggested retail price is \$2.19 per box. The loaves are made from natural ingredients — blueberries, walnuts and fresh spices — with no preservatives added.

PASTIES
4 for \$3.35
reg. 95¢ ea.

CINNAMON ROLLS
4 for \$1.00

Ackroyd's
SCOTTISH BAKEHOUSE
REDFORD 25566 Five Mile Road 522-1181
BIRMINGHAM 300 Hamilton Row 540-3575

Remember your Sweetheart

With our Truffles, a heavenly combination of the finest chocolate, eggs, butter and whipping cream flavored with liquor of fresh fruit and nuts

(Or perhaps, exquisite chocolate Teddy Bear and Rose Lollipops in white, milk or dark chocolate)

Tortles, Cheesecakes and Pastries always available

Lorries
Confectionery Yours

464-8170

Located in the Laurel Commons Shopping Center
37120 W. 6 Mile
Livonia, MI 48152

Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8 am-6 pm
Saturday 9 am-5 pm

varian and sweet-and-tangy English pub-style.

Jonna said that about half of the Merchant of Vino's mustards are domestic and the other half imported.

"The domestic producers have really expanded their mustard horizons," he said.

THE MUSTARD PLANT grows profusely across the United States. It's a rapidly spreading plant not recommended for herb gardens.

Mustard is often considered a pesky weed by farmers. It's heavily cultivated for its seed in Santa Barbara County, Calif. and in several Western states. It thrives in cold, cool and temperate climates.

Mustard plants come in many varieties, ranging in height from 18 inches to four or five feet. The leaves are fuzzy and varied in color from yellowish to dark green. The pungent seeds originate from clusters of bright yellow flowers, each of which looks like a miniature cross. Powdered mustard seeds range in color from a dark yellow to olive brown.

Mustard not only adds zest to any meal, it holds medicinal purposes as well. Oil extracted from the mustard seed is used to make ointment. A paste made from powdered seed can be used in a plaster applied to the skin to relieve pain.

Send your recipe for turkey stuffing

Recipes have started arriving from readers in answer to our request for favorite recipes for turkey stuffing.

Everyone who's submitted a recipe so far has quite a special way of making stuffing with some interesting ingredients. We'll print as many of the recipes as possible during November.

But, if you haven't sent in your recipe yet, please do. Mail to: Taste Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

One reader noted her recipe had been in the family for many years. We welcome traditional, family recipes, but you may submit a new creation, if you prefer.

And, all the recipes received have been from women. Come, on, fellas you can get in the act, too. Send us your recipe. We know you're out there cooking.

Macaroons and dough pair in dessert cups

AP — Crumbled macaroons sprinkled between layers of frozen phyllo dough make these dessert cups taste as scrumptious as they look. Strawberries and raspberries make a great alternative filling.

MUSTARD SAUCE
4 tablespoons dry mustard
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoon salt (optional)
2 egg whites beaten
4 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons cold water
1 tablespoon butter
Mix first six ingredients together on top of a double boiler in order given. Cook over hot water until it just begins to thicken and no longer. Remove from heat and stir in butter. Cool. Fold whipped cream lightly into cooked sauce.

PEACH MACAROON CUPS
8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup sifted powdered sugar
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
1-2 tsp. milk
1/4 tsp. almond extract
6 sheets frozen phyllo dough (18-by-14-inch rectangles), thawed
1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
1 cup finely crumbled soft macaroons (about 5 cookies)
1 or 2 peaches, sliced

For filling, in a small mixer bowl beat cream cheese, sugar, sour cream, milk and extract with an electric mixer on low speed until smooth. Cover and chill. Meanwhile, brush 1 sheet of phyllo dough with some melted margarine, sprinkle

with about 3 tsp. crumbled macaroons. Repeat layering 4 more times, brushing each sheet of phyllo with margarine and sprinkling with crumbs. Top with the last sheet of phyllo dough, brush with remaining margarine. Cut phyllo stack lengthwise into 3 strips, cut strips crosswise into 4 squares. Press squares into 12 greased muffin cups. Bake in a 350-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes or until golden. Remove to wire rack, cool completely. Just before serving, spoon a rounded tablespoon of filling into each cup. Top with peach slices. Makes 12 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 109 calories, 3 g protein, 15 g carbohydrates, 14 g fat, 32 mg cholesterol, 163 mg sodium.

FUELISH OFFER

FREE GAS FOR 2 MONTHS WITH EVERY LONG-LIVED BRYANT FURNACE WE INSTALL BEFORE JANUARY 31.

Now's a bargain time to get a new deluxe model Plus 90° furnace with up to 97.3% energy efficiency. Because we'll pay you back for your two highest monthly gas bills of the season after installation! And our easy-term financing makes the best equipment available even more affordable. Offer valid only from participating dealers from now until January 31, 1988. Call today for details.

1987-
• FREE ESTIMATES
• MECHANICAL LICENSE #605
• INSURED
• FINANCING AVAILABLE

bryant LONG LIFE RUNS IN THE FAMILY

Comfort Zone
HEATING & COOLING, INC.
585-8656 DEARBORN HEIGHTS 19189 Beech Daly 51-1600 REDFORD

KEG BEER • POP • WINE • BEER

STAN'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGE

ANN ARBOR ROAD AT ANN ARBOR TR. • 464-0496

Good October 12th thru October 18th, 1987

COKE, DIET COKE, CHERRY COKE, DIET CAFFEINE FREE COKE, TAB, DR. PEPPER, SUNKIST, MINUTE MAID, DIET MINUTE MAID, SPRITE, DIET SQUIRT PLUS

8 PACK 1/2 LITER \$1.99 + DEPOSIT
2 LITER SIZE \$1.29 + DEPOSIT
CASE OF 24 CANS \$8.59 + DEPOSIT

FAYGO MIX-N-MATCH 8 PACK 1/2 LITER \$1.89 + DEPOSIT
2 LITER SIZE 99¢ + DEP.

BLACK DIAMOND LAWN EDGING 3 STRIPS OR MORE \$11.50 + TAX \$10.50 + TAX

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

One reader noted her recipe had been in the family for many years. We welcome traditional, family recipes, but you may submit a new creation, if you prefer.

And, all the recipes received have been from women. Come, on, fellas you can get in the act, too. Send us your recipe. We know you're out there cooking.

Try various cheese treats

(Cheese) With more than 800 varieties of cheese available today, it's no wonder you're confused about how and when to use cheese in your recipes. Well, in the month of "trick or treat," I'd like to teach you a couple of tricks to make some wonderful cheese treats.

First, I'd like to unmask some of the mystery surrounding cheese. All cheeses, no matter what part of the world they come from, have certain things in common. All cheese is made from the curds of milk that have been expelled of moisture. The curds are packed into molds, then cured or flavored by smoking, smoking or injection.

Fresh cheeses include cottage, cream, mozzarella and ricotta. These aren't ripened or aged. Therefore they spoil easily and must be consumed quickly. The best place to buy fresh cheeses is in the supermarket or convenience store, somewhere with a high food turnover.

Hard cheeses such as parmesan, provolone, asiago and romano are aged for long periods of time and are dense, compact and tangy. These are suitable for grating over salads and main dishes. Their shelf life is limited as well. Therefore, the best place to purchase is, again, the market or convenience store.

Strawberries and raspberries make a great alternative filling.

With more than 800 varieties of cheese available today, it's no wonder you're confused about how and when to use cheese in your recipes. Well, in the month of "trick or treat," I'd like to teach you a couple of tricks to make some wonderful cheese treats.

First, I'd like to unmask some of the mystery surrounding cheese. All cheeses, no matter what part of the world they come from, have certain things in common. All cheese is made from the curds of milk that have been expelled of moisture. The curds are packed into molds, then cured or flavored by smoking, smoking or injection.

Fresh cheeses include cottage, cream, mozzarella and ricotta. These aren't ripened or aged. Therefore they spoil easily and must be consumed quickly. The best place to buy fresh cheeses is in the supermarket or convenience store, somewhere with a high food turnover.

Hard cheeses such as parmesan, provolone, asiago and romano are aged for long periods of time and are dense, compact and tangy. These are suitable for grating over salads and main dishes. Their shelf life is limited as well. Therefore, the best place to purchase is, again, the market or convenience store.

Mike's GENERAL STORE
29896 FORD RD. • GARDEN CITY • (313) 422-3450
SPECIALS GOOD OCT. 12 THRU OCT. 18

MEAT SPECIALS

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.99 LB.

USDA CHOICE CUBE STEAK \$1.99 LB.

USDA CHOICE STEWING BEEF \$1.99 LB.

TURKEY LEGS 29¢ LB.

5% Additional Senior Discount M-TH 9 am.-4 pm. *Excluding Cigarettes

We Accept Food Stamps

Double Coupons up to & including 50¢

COME SEE OUR SELECTION OF FREEZER BUNDLES

GROCERY SPECIALS

CASTLEBERRY BEEF STEW 24 OZ. LIMIT 2 99¢ LB.

KRAFT SANDWICH SPREAD 8 OZ. 88¢

PAGE BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL LIMIT 2 69¢

BULK VOORTMAN COOKIES 99¢ LB.

DELI SPECIALS

TURKEY OR CHICKEN BREAST \$2.49 LB.

MUENSTER CHEESE \$1.99 LB.

BAREMAN'S MILK 2% LOWFAT \$1.99 GAL LIMIT 2

BAREMAN'S SOUR CREAM 89¢ 16 OZ.

NEW STORE • NEW OWNER

STORE HOURS MON.-SAT. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. SUNDAY 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

FREE COFFEE & COOKIES THRU OUT THE DAY! *We Reserve the right to limit quantities.

Popularity comes and goes

One of the many curious aspects of the world of wines (as I suppose it is with a lot of commodities) is the cycle of popularity and decline through which they go. Today, it is possible to say that chenin blanc, riesling and the gamays are definitely "out."

On the other hand, the popularity of Cabernet Sauvignon and Chardonnay are now unprecedented. Everyone, it seems is producing them, from France to California to Australia.

And there are those wines which hang on, barely, to their modest positions in the marketplace, neither growing nor diminishing, but marginal nonetheless. Among these are pinot blanc, Petite Sirah and gewurztraminer.

(I am going to write this column with no mention of Zinfandel and its metamorphosis from a red wine to an apparent white, a topic in itself.)

Then there are those wines whose popularity evolves (bursts?) from nearly zero to full blown in a matter of a few years, going from public unawareness to acceptance and demand in a brief interval.

SUCH IS THE CASE with two recently "found" wines, both receiving increasing press popularity and importance in a short while, certainly within the last year.

The Cabernet Franc, a truly noble red wine grape, has been around for a long time. It has for generations been one of the blending grapes of Bordeaux, rarely if ever being the principle element in a release, almost always contribut-

Life success Florine Mark

Each serving provides 1 Protein Exchange, 1/2 Vegetable Exchange, 1 Fat Exchange, 1/2 Milk Exchange, 15 calories. Optional Exchange: 195 calories per serving.

CHAYOTES RELLENOS Makes 2 servings

2 stuffed squash halves each
2 medium chayotes, 9 to 10 oz. each (also known as mirliton, vegetable pear or mango squash)
1/4 cup minced onion
3 tsp. minced green bell pepper
1 tsp. seeded and minced drained, canned jalapeno pepper
1/4 cup drained, canned whole tomatoes, seeded and chopped
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 tsp. minced fresh cilantro (Chinese parsley)
2 oz. mild cheddar cheese, shredded, divided

In 4-quart saucepan place chayotes and fill pan with water to a depth of about 1 inch. Bring water to a boil, cover saucepan, and cook until chayotes are fork-tender, about 30 minutes. Drain off water and run cold water over chayotes; set aside and let cool.

Spray 9-inch skillet with non-stick cooking spray and heat over medium heat. Add onion and peppers and cook, stirring frequently, until onion is translucent. Add tomatoes, garlic, cilantro and saute for 3 minutes longer; transfer to medium bowl and set aside.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Slice each chayote in half lengthwise; remove and discard pit and fibrous core. Using spoon, carefully scoop out pulp, leaving skin intact; save chayote shells. Finely chop pulp and add vegetable mixture, stir in 1 ounce cheese. Spoon 1/4 of mixture into each chayote shell and sprinkle each with 1/4 ounce cheese. Set stuffed shells on baking sheet and bake until heated through and cheese is melted, 15 to 20 minutes.

Each serving provides: 1 Protein Exchange, 3 Vegetable Exchanges, 218 calories per serving.

Try various cheese treats

(Cheese) With more than 800 varieties of cheese available today, it's no wonder you're confused about how and when to use cheese in your recipes. Well, in the month of "trick or treat," I'd like to teach you a couple of tricks to make some wonderful cheese treats.

First, I'd like to unmask some of the mystery surrounding cheese. All cheeses, no matter what part of the world they come from, have certain things in common. All cheese is made from the curds of milk that have been expelled of moisture. The curds are packed into molds, then cured or flavored by smoking, smoking or injection.

Fresh cheeses include cottage, cream, mozzarella and ricotta. These aren't ripened or aged. Therefore they spoil easily and must be consumed quickly. The best place to buy fresh cheeses is in the supermarket or convenience store, somewhere with a high food turnover.

Hard cheeses such as parmesan, provolone, asiago and romano are aged for long periods of time and are dense, compact and tangy. These are suitable for grating over salads and main dishes. Their shelf life is limited as well. Therefore, the best place to purchase is, again, the market or convenience store.

GUARANTEED WEIGHT LOSS!

At Weight Loss Clinic you can lose up to 35 lbs by Thanksgiving! If you are 150 lbs you can be 121 lbs! If you are 160 lbs you can be 125 lbs! If you are 170 lbs you can be 135 lbs! If you are 180 lbs you can be 145 lbs! If you are 190 lbs you can be 155 lbs!

Lose 50 lbs by Christmas! If you are 170 lbs you can be 122 lbs! If you are 180 lbs you can be 129 lbs! If you are 190 lbs you can be 137 lbs!

Individual Results May Vary. Guarantee applies to new clients only!

WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC
Our Nurses make the difference

STERLING HEIGHTS 979-2400 TROY 589-1811
ROCHESTER 656-2911 BLOOMFIELD HILLS 335-2377 ORCHARD LAKE 855-0800 SOUTHFIELD 552-1116 LIVONIA 478-7590

PLYMOUTH 459-4424 DEARBORN 278-8820 ALLEN PARK 381-5222 TRENTON 676-5400 GROSSE POINTE 372-3200 ANN ARBOR 973-7600

GEORGE'S DISCOUNT PRODUCE & DELI
38741 Ann Arbor Rd. • Livonia 464-0410

— New Crop —
WALNUT MEATS \$1.99 LB.

Fresh Lean BOILED HAM \$1.99 LB.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE.

American Red Cross

JEAN'S PASTY SHOP
COUSIN JACK PASTIES • REDFORD 19373 Beech Daly 537-5581
Mon.-Wed. 10:00-7:00
Thurs.-Fri. 10:00-8:00
Sat. 10:00-6:00
10% Off to Seniors
One coupon per person per visit

WE WERE THERE! READ ABOUT IT TODAY ON 1-A

Popularity comes and goes

growing interest and popularity of Oregon wines nationally will accelerate public awareness of this alternative to Chardonnay.

It is a understand a most prestigious thing in a fine restaurant, to order a pinot gris instead of a Chardonnay, showing the sommelier that you know something he perhaps does not. (Reports that the Zug Island Winery has a small plot of pinot gris are unfounded, according to owner Bronco Ned. He will not yet disclose the name of the grapes presently growing between the winery and the flagpole that always flies the MSC banner. More reports on this later.)

METROPOLITAN DETROIT'S most prestigious wine event of the year is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 24, at Lovett Hall in Greenfield Village. The largest event of its kind in the nation outside of California benefit the Institute of Music and the Center for Creative Studies, one of our most acclaimed institutions.

Honorary chair goes to Nick Nickle of Far Niente Winery. J. Brian Cole of Christie's is sommelier for the evening.

More than 100 California wineries have donated, the auction, and there is also representation from Michigan's industry and numerous private citizens. Truly spectacular!

The event includes both silent and active auctions and a gourmet dinner, the latter prepared by local chefs of distinction. Tickets are \$125 per person and may be secured by contacting the CCS at 831-2870.

Wine Richard Watson

ing to softness and dimension.

In California, little had been planted or used until recently, its use being again to add dimension to cabernets (along with a host of other red varieties, all generally undistinguished by themselves except merlot, which has developed a following of its own as a varietal). Now, however, demand for Cabernet Franc is increasing dramatically.

ly (witness the \$1,400-a-ton cost for the 1987 vintage; for use as a companion to Cabernet Sauvignon as well as now to be marketed as a varietal).

There is yet little available on merchants' shelves as a varietal, but all indications are that this is about to change. Remember a decade ago merlot was a novelty. Inglewood is about to release a 1983 vintage at about \$18, and it is a third of the Florida Springs highly esteemed "Trilogy."

The only locally available release that I am aware of is the Congress Springs, but the Coppola Family winery, a subset of Niebaum-Coppola, has made a stunning statement with its 1982 release, available only in California. And it is at least a gleam in the eyes of the Napa property owners of Shafer, Kennan, Sterling, Nes-

Contrary to popular belief, crockpot cookery shouldn't be limited to soups and stews, although, in all honesty, they do make up the crockpot's main repertoire of recipes.

Brown the meat in the butter. Place meat in the crockpot but do not discard skillet or drippings. Add paprika and onion and cook, covered for 3 hours. Meanwhile, saute onions in drippings and stir in salt and peppers. Add to meat and cook for 1 hour on low. It should not be soupy. Serve with any rice, potato or pasta. If desired, stir in potatoes half way through cooking.

BEEF GOULASH Serves 8
4 lbs. boneless beef chuck cut into cubes
1 cup dry red wine
2 tbsp. butter
6 onions, chopped
4 tbsp. sweet Hungarian paprika
Dash salt
2 green peppers, chopped

PASTIES

Bring in this ad and receive 50¢ OFF your order.

JEAN'S PASTY SHOP
COUSIN JACK PASTIES • REDFORD 19373 Beech Daly 537-5581
Mon.-Wed. 10:00-7:00
Thurs.-Fri. 10:00-8:00
Sat. 10:00-6:00
10% Off to Seniors
One coupon per person per visit

WE WERE THERE! READ ABOUT IT TODAY ON 1-A

GEORGE'S DISCOUNT PRODUCE & DELI
38741 Ann Arbor Rd. • Livonia 464-0410

— New Crop —
WALNUT MEATS \$1.99 LB.

Fresh Lean BOILED HAM \$1.99 LB.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE.

American Red Cross

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
COMMISSION ORDER CFI-117.87

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

CLOSURE OF STURGEON FISHING IN THE GREAT LAKES AND CONNECTING WATERS DURING SPAWNING SEASON

Under the authority of Act 230, Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being sections 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its September 11, 1987, meeting, ordered that for a period of five years, it shall be unlawful to take sturgeon from the Great Lakes and the connecting waters during the months of May and June. This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Closure of Sturgeon Fishing in the Great Lakes and Connecting Waters During Spawning Season" effective April 1, 1983, and given number CFI-117.83.

This order shall take effect November 1, 1987, and shall remain valid through March 31, 1992.

Marlene J. Fluharty MARLENE J. FLUHARTY, Chairman Natural Resources Commission
Barbara McLeod BARBARA MCLEOD, Commission & Legislative Liaison

Countersigned
Gordon E. Guyer GORDON E. GUYER, Director

Published September 18 and October 5, 1987

Popularity comes and goes

growing interest and popularity of Oregon wines nationally will accelerate public awareness of this alternative to Chardonnay.

It is a understand a most prestigious thing in a fine restaurant, to order a pinot gris instead of a Chardonnay, showing the sommelier that you know something he perhaps does not. (Reports that the Zug Island Winery has a small plot of pinot gris are unfounded, according to owner Bronco Ned. He will not yet disclose the name of the grapes presently growing between the winery and the flagpole that always flies the MSC banner. More reports on this later.)

METROPOLITAN DETROIT'S most prestigious wine event of the year is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 24, at Lovett Hall in Greenfield Village. The largest event of its kind in the nation outside of California benefit the Institute of Music and the Center for Creative Studies, one of our most acclaimed institutions.

Honorary chair goes to Nick Nickle of Far Niente Winery. J. Brian Cole of Christie's is sommelier for the evening.

More than 100 California wineries have donated, the auction, and there is also representation from Michigan's industry and numerous private citizens. Truly spectacular!

The event includes both silent and active auctions and a gourmet dinner, the latter prepared by local chefs of distinction. Tickets are \$125 per person and may be secured by contacting the CCS at 831-2870.

Wine Richard Watson

ing to softness and dimension.

In California, little had been planted or used until recently, its use being again to add dimension to cabernets (along with a host of other red varieties, all generally undistinguished by themselves except merlot, which has developed a following of its own as a varietal). Now, however, demand for Cabernet Franc is increasing dramatically.

ly (witness the \$1,400-a-ton cost for the 1987 vintage; for use as a companion to Cabernet Sauvignon as well as now to be marketed as a varietal).

There is yet little available on merchants' shelves as a varietal, but all indications are that this is about to change. Remember a decade ago merlot was a novelty. Inglewood is about to release a 1983 vintage at about \$18, and it is a third of the Florida Springs highly esteemed "Trilogy."

The only locally available release that I am aware of is the Congress Springs, but the Coppola Family winery, a subset of Niebaum-Coppola, has made a stunning statement with its 1982 release, available only in California. And it is at least a gleam in the eyes of the Napa property owners of Shafer, Kennan, Sterling, Nes-

Contrary to popular belief, crockpot cookery shouldn't be limited to soups and stews, although, in all honesty, they do make up the crockpot's main repertoire of recipes.

Brown the meat in the butter. Place meat in the crockpot but do not discard skillet or drippings. Add paprika and onion and cook, covered for 3 hours. Meanwhile, saute onions in drippings and stir in salt and peppers. Add to meat and cook for 1 hour on low. It should not be soupy. Serve with any rice, potato or pasta. If desired, stir in potatoes half way through cooking.

BEEF GOULASH Serves 8
4 lbs. boneless beef chuck cut into cubes
1 cup dry red wine
2 tbsp. butter
6 onions, chopped
4 tbsp. sweet Hungarian paprika
Dash salt
2 green peppers, chopped

Bob's Farm Market
421-0710
31210 WEST WARREN RD. WESTLAND

Specializing in Fresh Cut Meats. All Meats Custom Cut to Your Order!

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK (Sold As Roast Only) \$1.68 LB.

YOUR CHOICE! BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP \$1.98 LB.

RUMP ROAST (Sold As Roast Only) 38¢ LB.

Grade A Fresh CHICKEN LEG 1/4'S 38¢ LB.

From Our Full Service Seafood Counter...
MEDIUM SHELL-ON SHRIMP (Approx. 36-40 per lb.) \$4.49 LB.

From The West Coast Boneless PACIFIC SNAPPER \$3.49 LB.

From Our Fresh Full Service Deli...
Delicious Tender ROAST BEEF \$3.39 LB.

LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE \$1.79 LB.

Homegrown ACORN or BUTTERNUT SQUASH 5/\$1

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH CUT FLOWERS

Homegrown Michigan Red or Golden Delicious or Empire Mac's APPLES 99¢

SWEETEST DAY, OCT. 17

Fresh Cut CARNATIONS \$2.69 DOZ.

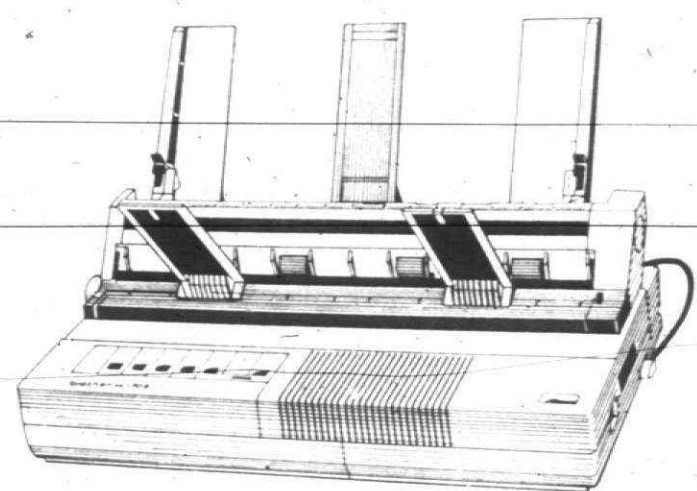
Fresh Cut Mixed BOUQUETS \$3.49 DOZ.

ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8		3:30 p.m.	The Oasis - Flash-back plays "Heatwave" Look for Motor City Mary	4:30 p.m.	Darlene Myers Show	5:30 p.m.	Northville Bluegrass	6:30 p.m.	Contemporaria	7:30 p.m.	Grande Beat	8:30 p.m.	Milt Wilcox Show	9:30 p.m.	Sports Videotunes
MONDAY (Oct. 12)		7 p.m.	Sandy - Host Sandy Preblich with guest about motivation	8 p.m.	The Grande Beat - A dance show hosted by Greg Lea at the Grande Ballroom	9 p.m.	Community Update - 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	10 p.m.	Contemporaria - A cable magazine program featuring topics such as education, how to, health, conservation, politics and travel	11 p.m.	Plymouth Ballet - A performance at the Plymouth Fall Festival	12 p.m.	Milt Wilcox Show - Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and Harry Katapodis co-host interviews with sports and media celebrities	1 p.m.	Sports - High school boys football action pits Plymouth Salem Rocks vs Farmington High School
TUESDAY (Oct. 13)		3 p.m.	Beyond the Moon - Astronomer Mike Best with information about our world beyond the moon	4 p.m.	Healthier - Miss Michigan United Beauty and talent pageant	5 p.m.	Northville Bluegrass	6 p.m.	Community Update	7 p.m.	Sportsview - Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page	8 p.m.	Jazz on the Run - Rebirth performs jazz	9 p.m.	Bustin Barriers - Entertainment and information for, by, and about the handicapped and senior citizens
WEDNESDAY (Oct. 14)		3 p.m.	Bustin Barriers	4 p.m.	WEDNESDAY (Oct. 14)	5 p.m.	Contemporaria	6 p.m.	Community Update	7 p.m.	Sportsview	8 p.m.	Jazz on the Run	9 p.m.	Bustin Barriers
THURSDAY (Oct. 15)		3 p.m.	The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show - A program focusing on Hispanic American issues, culture and entertainment Today's program features the 1986 Puerto Rican Festival	4:30 p.m.	Host to Community - With Noel Child and Spouse - Information on better family communication	5:30 p.m.	County Mission - Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion of issues concerning the 10th District, which includes Plymouth	6 p.m.	First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration	7 p.m.	People In Progress: Ecotutor	8:30 p.m.	Dream Brazil	9 p.m.	This Is The Life - Dramatic real-life situations using a biblical approach to solutions Provided by the Lutheran Church
FRIDAY (Oct. 16)		3 p.m.	Human Images - A discussion show by students from the CEP Psychology Club	4 p.m.	Agape Christian Center - Singing, praise and worship service from Agape Christian Center in Plymouth	5:30 p.m.	Human Images - A presentation on Harmony of the Gospels by Fort Worth Bible students	6 p.m.	Study In Scriptures - A non-denominational approach to Bible studies	7 p.m.	First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration	8:30 p.m.	Divine Plan - A presentation on Harmony of the Gospels by Fort Worth Bible students	9 p.m.	Study In Scriptures - A non-denominational approach to Bible studies
SATURDAY (Oct. 17)		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	4 p.m.	Conto 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	5 p.m.	Keep On Moving - Host John Gifford is joined by kids to exercise and learn	6 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	7 p.m.	Conto 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	8 p.m.	Keep On Moving - Host John Gifford is joined by kids to exercise and learn	9 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
SUNDAY (Oct. 18)		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	4 p.m.	Conto 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	5 p.m.	Keep On Moving - Host John Gifford is joined by kids to exercise and learn	6 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	7 p.m.	Conto 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	8 p.m.	Keep On Moving - Host John Gifford is joined by kids to exercise and learn	9 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

Take a Look at the Brother M-1709 In the Most Convenient Showroom in Town... Your Office.

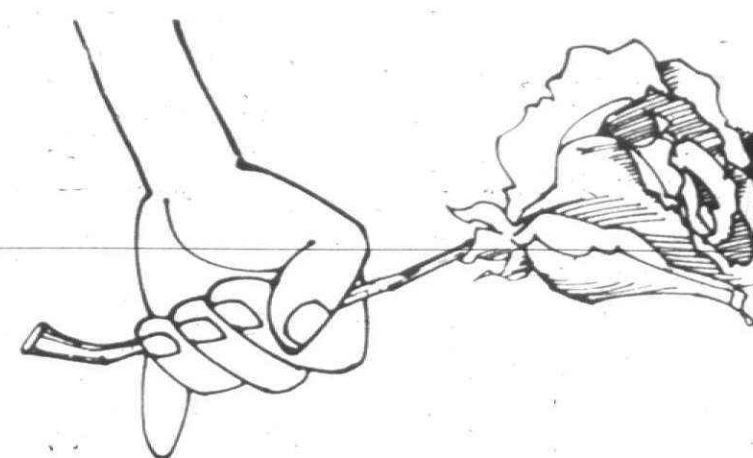


With a top speed of 240 cps, the racy Brother M-1709 dot matrix printer is definitely a fast-track printer. But business does not live by speed alone. That's why the M-1709's sleek chassis is packed with features designed to make you very happy. It's the space-saving 136 column printer that's making a lot of friends.

Easy-access controls on the front panel put a wide world of print options at your fingertips. Change from high-speed draft printing to near-letter-quality printing with a flick of a button. Or put more punch in your prose with a selection of 10 and 12 pitch formats, condensed and proportional spacing, plus boldface, auto underlining, superscript and subscript.

brother
We put our reputation on paper.

computer concepts corporation
501 Avis Drive, Suite 1
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(313) 662-9886



Sweetest Day

October 17

slimny's
470 Forest Plymouth 453-8584

remember...
Friday, October 16th
6 pm-9 pm

MEN'S NIGHT
For Sweetest Day Gift Shopping

Sweetest Day is coming October 17!

Informal Modeling Unusual Gift Wrap for FREE!

Bra Sizes 32A-50DD
Always Personalized Fitting

Longer Sizes
Pants 10-14

PAPER BACKS 'N' THINGS

NEW-USED-RENTAL-BOOKS

Books at 1/2 the Cover Price
• 59¢ with a Book You Bring To Trade
• New Books 20% Off The Cover Price
Bring in your books and become a member.

Paperbacks 'N' Things
FREE Books with Every \$5.00 Purchase
Bring this Coupon and Get it Punched

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

8044 WAYNE ROAD • WESTLAND
Next to Wendy's Hours: Mon-Sat 9:30-8:30 Sunday 12:00-5:00 522-8018

Baskets 'n' Bows
470 Forest • Plymouth 455-8888

1/2 OFF
ALL RIBBONS
In Stock

HALLOWEEN RIBBON
THANKSGIVING RIBBON
CHRISTMAS RIBBON

October 15 & 16
10:00 - 5:00

Healthways
of Plymouth
Same Knowledge Staff • Same Personal Service

BE SWEET TO YOURSELF

EFAMOL
EVENING PRIMROSE OIL
• Lowers Cholesterol
• Helps in Weight Reduction
• Relieves PMS
• Improves Skin
90 Caps - \$17.99

WOMAN'S HELPER

SOLARAY PURE EPA
• Omega 3 Fish Oils
• Fights Cholesterol
• Lowers Blood Pressure
• Helps Arthritis
• Helps Migraine Headaches
90 Caps - Reg. \$18.98

CHOLESTEROL FIGHTER

HEALTHWAYS COUPON
\$3.00 OFF
ANY PURCHASE
\$15.00 or More
Expires 10-31-87
Excluding Sale Merchandise

VITAMIN C
Chewable or Tablet
Aids in Preventing Viral Bacterial Infections, and the Common Cold
Important for Elasticity of Skin Cells
Country Life Chewable C
300 mg. 100 Tablets Reg. \$17.50
KAL C 500 mg
150 Tablets Reg. \$7.50

COLD FIGHTER
• Stimulates Metabolism
• Burns Calories
• While You Sleep
• Helps End Sweet Cravings
• Provides energy to muscles
120 Tabs - Reg. \$18.45

DIETARY FRIEND

FREE Services
Every Saturday 12-3 p.m.
• Vitology • Mini-Massage
• Demonstrations & Sampling
Oct. 27-30-31-87
Skin Seminar
Nov. 6th 4-7 p.m. appt. only
Indology by Laurel

Healthways
of Plymouth
A Natural Health Center in Downtown Plymouth
KNOWLEDGE • SERVICE • LOW PRICES
942 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth 455-1440
M-Th 10-7, Fr. 10-9, Sat. 10-5

Plate Lady
Introducing the
GONE WITH THE WIND
Limited Edition Figurine Collection
From Dear Creams Creations

COMING SOON!

FIGURINE \$65.00
PLATE \$24.90

We are a registered dealer of the Bradford Exchange
16347 Middlebelt Road • Livonia
(Between 5 & 6 Mile) 261-5220
Hours: Mon-Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5

SILK PLANTS MAKE GREAT SWEETEST DAY GIFTS

MUMS
DECORATOR COLORS
4 head
Reg. \$9.95 \$5.95

25% OFF
a select group of
• Trees • Floor Plants
• Hanging Plants
• Potted Plants
Look for the Special Sale Tag

SPECIAL PURCHASE
6" head
FICUS TREE
Reg. \$24.95 NOW \$18.95

DIEFFENBACHIA
3 FT
Reg. \$26.95 \$19.95

HANGING SILK IVY PLANTS
Reg. \$12.95 \$9.95

Custom made natural trunk
FICUS TREES
they are beautiful
come take a look

SILK GARDEN
37100 Six Mile, Laurel Commons, Livonia, MI
M-F 9-6, Sat. 9-5
464-0022

V I C T A N N Y

Just The Start Of A New Future In Fitness.

The new Vic Tanny Health & Racquet Club is open in Novi, making your fitness choice even easier. Where can you find a steam room, sauna, whirlpool and an Olympic-style swimming pool, all open 7 days a week? Where do you go for aerobics, jogging, racquetball and weight training equipment from industry leaders? No place but Vic Tanny.

So if you missed the Grand Opening, don't miss the savings. This is your final week to save 40% on a Gold or Silver Charter membership. Working out has never been more convenient or affordable.

40% Off Gold & Silver Charter Memberships Or 2 Years For 1.

FINAL WEEK

Hurry, offer ends Sunday, Oct. 18th!

IF YOU MISSED OUR NOVI GRAND OPENING, DON'T MISS THE SAVINGS.

VIC TANNY HEALTH & RACQUET CLUBS

Detroit Area Locations:

ANN ARBOR 434-5000 BLOOMFIELD 855-2300 BRIARWOOD 769-6670 DEARBORN 561-3320 DOWNRIVER 875-7400 EAST CLUB 772-0005 FLINT 732-5340 LIVONIA 476-1314 NOVI 349-7410 PLYMOUTH 459-8890 REDFORD 535-5010 SOMERSET 648-0555 SOUTHFIELD 557-4700 STERLING HEIGHTS 254-4411 WARREN 575-9000 WATERFORD 666-3611 WINDSOR 945-2314

\$99 offer is a limited, non-renewable membership, with advance payment required. Some restrictions apply. Not available at Bloomfield and Novi clubs. Facilities, hours and equipment may vary by club.

Flowers From Joe's

Sweetest Day Specials

SWEETEST DAY Bear or Puppy BOUQUETS
\$14.99
Includes Candy Kisses, Animal & Flowers

PREMIUM ROSES
(Boxed with Baby's Breath)
\$18.99 DOZEN

CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

MINI CARNATION and Baby's Breath BOUQUET Only \$3.99	FANCY CARNATIONS \$5.99 DOZEN	DISH GARDENS From \$12.99
--	---	-------------------------------------

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF SILK FLOWERS

Don't be disappointed ORDER EARLY

NEW STORE LOCATED IN THE SHOPPING CENTER NEXT TO JOE'S PRODUCE
33018 W. 7 MILE
477-8616

The Sweetest Day Is At... Denise & Co.

SPECIAL PACKAGES TO PAMPER YOURSELF OR A LOVED ONE!

PACKAGE #1 • Haircut with Air Wave • Manicure • Make-up • Application • Elegant Lite Lunch • Flowers \$57	PACKAGE #2 • Haircut with Air Wave • Manicure • Facial Treatment • Elegant Lite Lunch • Flowers \$82	PACKAGE #3 • Haircut with Air Wave • Set of Nail Tips • Make-up • Application • 1/2 Hour Tanning Booth • Flowers \$101
---	---	--

FOR HIM: Haircut, Manicure, Body Massage, & Gift \$70

FOR HER: Haircut, Manicure, Body Massage, & Gift \$70

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
Complete Hair & Skin Care Retail • Plus Boutique, Clothing & Jewelry
37100 Six Mile, Laurel Commons, Livonia, MI
M-F 9-6, Sat. 9-5
464-0022

McFadden's Salon

Come In and Celebrate the
2nd Anniversary
of our 5 mile location with
20% OFF
ALL REDKEN
OR
PAUL MITCHELL PRODUCTS
(OFFER GOOD THRU 10-31-87)

37657 5 Mile
at Newburgh • Livonia
464-1661
Other Location: 35228 7 Mile
Livonia • 476-1372

Flame-broiled burgers to fit your appetite!

BURGER KING

THE BEST FOOD for Fast Times

COUPON 2nd WEEK
Buy one WHOPPER sandwich, get another WHOPPER free.
This coupon good from Monday, October 19th through Sunday, October 25, 1987.

COUPON 1st WEEK
Buy a BACON DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER sandwich and get a second Bacon Double Cheeseburger free!
This coupon good from Monday, October 12th through Sunday, October 18th, 1987.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FULL OR PART-TIME

TWO convenient locations:
34835 PLYMOUTH RD. 28203 PLYMOUTH RD.
LIVONIA (At Wayne Rd.) LIVONIA (Between Vokur & Middlebelt)

clubs in action

● ARTHRITIS GROUP

The Arthritis Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, in Suite 308 of the Health Services Building, 400 E. Michigan. Health Center, Charles Staples, owner of the Health Services Building in Ann Arbor, will speak to the group about foot care and foot wear for people with arthritis. All interested persons may attend. For more information, call Mary Winkel at 747-0123 or 434-5432.

● EASTERN STAR

The 121st annual session of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan, will be held Oct. 14-15 at Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo. Delegates and members of 346 chapters in Michigan will attend. Approximately 8,500 members and visitors are expected to attend the "Peace and Friendship" session. Local delegates, members of Plymouth Chapter No. 115, will be Elja Winger, worthy matron, Maurice Beers, worthy patron, and Suzanne Shelby, associate matron. The local chapter contributed to the Heart Fund of Michigan and to the Geer School restoration project this year. A total of \$215,564 was given to charities through the Michigan Grand Chapter this year.

● BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Beta Zeta chapter, will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Masco Corporation. A tour of Masco art col-

lection has been arranged. Beta Sigma Phi is an international women's cultural, service and social organization with more than 12,000 chapters worldwide. For more information, call Jackie Timme, vice president, 453-4479, or Donna Theek, president, 981-2378.

● DIFFICULT PEOPLE

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will continue a free four-part series entitled "Loving Me Loving You." Sessions are held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. "Dealing With Difficult People" will be the topic presented on Tuesday, Oct. 13, by Lois Wolfe-Morgan, director of Wolfe Associates and regional director of the Effectiveness Institute. Participants will learn how to deal with tension and conflict to develop satisfying relationships. Attendance is free of charge, advance registration is not required. For more information, call 991-6400 Ext. 430.

● MOMS AND TOTS

The Moms and Tots of the Canton Newcomers will be picking pumpkins at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 16, at the pumpkin patch on North Territorial and M-14. There is no charge for hot cider. Pumpkins range in price from 50 cents to \$4. Weather permitting, those who attend may take wagon rides. For more information or to make reservations, call Celeste at 981-1241 or Carol at 981-4221.

● DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group, sponsored by Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center, will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group will join the "Loving Me Loving You" series with speaker Lois Wolfe-Morgan discussing "Dealing With Difficult People." Reservations are not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

● WOMEN'S GUILD

The Women's Guild of St. John Neumann Parish offers a program with Chef Larry Jones demonstrating "The Five Minute Feast" at its meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the assembly room at the church, 44800 Warren, Canton. Jones will show how to prepare a family dinner in five minutes, using only five ingredients. No ticket is required. Refreshments will be served.

● OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Masonic open house will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman. The event is to inform the public about the principles, benefits and activities

of Masonry. Questions are invited and light refreshments will be served. The open house is sponsored by the Plymouth Rock, Wm. Perrett and Tyrion Masonic lodges and the Plymouth Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. For more information call David Lindsay, 453-1245, or Kayfried D. Calhoun, 595-3231.

● ORIENTATION

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14. A person must be the parent of one or more living children and be single to be eligible to join the group. For information about the meeting and location, call Ellen at 455-3851. A meeting and dance will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 S. Lotz in Canton. Ticket prices are \$2 before 9 p.m. and \$3 after 9 p.m. The speaker before the dance is a divorce law attorney. For more information, call Ellen at 455-3851.

● JAYCEES

The Plymouth Jaycees will offer a program on parliamentary procedure at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the Plymouth City Commission chambers at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St. State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, will be the guest speaker. The public may attend the two-hour program. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call Chuck Lowe, 459-1516, or Tim Sullivan, 455-1635.

● MILLER WOODS

The Friends of the Miller Woods will hold their first annual meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administrative office, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth. There will be a short business meeting, followed by a slide show presentation, "Four Seasons in Miller Woods." There will be a coffee hour.

● DINNER-DANCE

A charter presentation party dinner-dance will be given by the Diplomats Club of Toastmasters International at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Dinner ticket prices are \$10 per person. Tickets may be obtained by sending a check or money order to: Diplomats Club, 7640 Holly Drive, Canton, Mich. 48187. For more information, call 455-1024.

● TRI-COUNTY

Sweetest Day dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Airport Ramada Inn, I-94 and Merriman. The music, Top 40 old

and new, will be provided by Rog-O, the disc jockey. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a Sweetest Day Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the VFW Hall, Westland Post, 6440 N. Dix. Admission is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

● LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. This is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and features a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 charge per person payable at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

Banker is new chair of Madonna board

Madonna College Board of Trustees has elected officers for the new school year.

Leslie Rose, chairman of Fidelity Bank of Michigan, was elected chairman of the Madonna board of trustees. Rose, a Franklin Village resident, was elected to a two-year term. He has been a Madonna trustee since 1984.

Rose replaces Michael A. Gaskin, president of Taylor and Gaskin Inc. Gaskin served as chairman since 1984, and as a trustee since 1981. New trustees were also elected. They are Sister Mary Charlene En-

deavage, president of Felician College, Chicago, and Richard White, University of Toledo professor emeritus of higher education. White had been a Madonna trustee as recently as 1986.

The 25-member board oversees college academic, investment and resource development programs. It also approves the college's operating budget.

The board meets four times a year. Board members can serve two consecutive three-year terms. Members serve without pay.

Madonna is at 56600 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Estate planning class at SC

An estate planning workshop will be offered Tuesday, Oct. 27, by the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

John Landis, vice president/trust officer, Manufacturers Bank, Thomas Tybinka, senior vice president, Prescott, Ball & Turben Inc., and Lee Holland, certified financial planner, Holland & Newton Associ-

ates, will offer estate planning advice.

The session will be held at the Waterman Center on the Schoolcraft campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The \$5 fee should be made payable to the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

Additional information is available by calling 591-6430.

Health class focuses on spinal problems

Spinal problems and solutions will be the topic of a new Schoolcraft College health program, Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Spinal ailments, including scoliosis, will be discussed. Non-surgical remedies will also be discussed.

The session will be held at the Waterman Center on the Schoolcraft campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Registration and fee information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 409.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Wayne, Michigan

Invites you to a

FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

entitled

"Christian Science: Its Way of Life, Unfettered"

by Jean Stark Hebenstreit

of Kansas City, Missouri

A Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Sunday, October 18, 1987

3 P.M.

at

First Church of Christ, Scientist

36016 Michigan Avenue West

Wayne

FREE PARKING

CHILD CARE

O&E Sports—more than just the scores

A message from
Oakwood's Cardiology Center

Heart disease can't be diagnosed by looks alone

Appearances are deceiving. Because no matter what kind of shape you think you're in, your body may be hiding America's number one killer, heart disease. The time to find out is now.

Discover the state of your heart's health. At Oakwood Hospital.

For more than 30 years, Oakwood has been dedicated to the treatment of cardiovascular disease. Our doctors, who are as devoted to their patients as they are to their profession — are up to the minute with the latest treatment and diagnostic techniques. State of the art technology enables us to detect and treat even the earliest stages of heart disease. Our cardiac catheterization lab is one example.

It's equipped with the most advanced imaging technology available, which gives us the clearest possible picture of your heart. So the lifestyle changes and treatments we recommend to reduce your risk of heart attack are based on the finest.

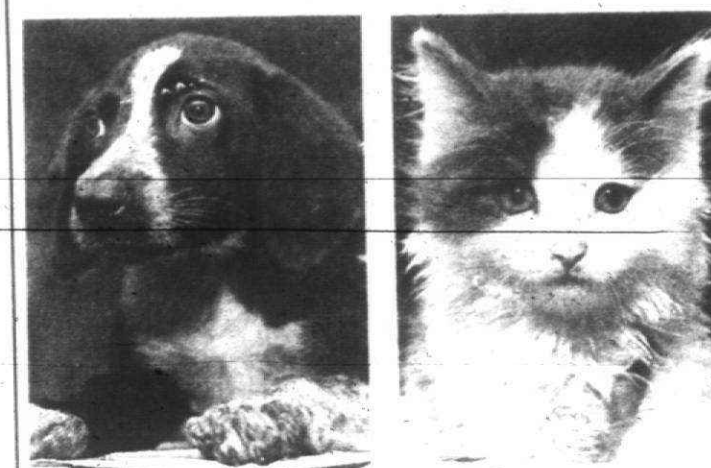
most comprehensive testing processes available. You can't diagnose yourself by looking in the mirror. Pick up the phone instead.

Call 1-800-543-WELL for more information or the name of a physician on the staff of Oakwood Hospital.



18101 Oakwood Blvd. Dearborn

Growing to serve your health care needs.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Rodan, an 8-week-old white and gray kitten, and May Belle, a 9-week-old mixed breed Labrador puppy need homes. Rodan (Control No. 204361) is house broken and good with other animals and children. May Belle (Control No. 221087) is a black/gray dappled female. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

PEAF SEWING MACHINES
125th Anniversary
Truckload Sale
3 DAYS ONLY

HOBBY 541
Free Arm
\$177
Reg. \$399

HOBBY LOCK
603A
\$399
Reg. \$549

No Lay-a-ways • Cash and Carry
Other Model **PEAF** Machines at Savings
*200-600 OFF Regular Price

ANDERSON
Sewing and Vacuum Center

Monday, Oct. 12th **ROCHESTER**
209 S. Main St.
652-2566

Tuesday, Oct. 13th **DETROIT**
18260 Grand River
273-8282

Wednesday, Oct. 14th **FARMINGTON HILLS**
29576 Orchard Lake Rd.
626-0655

JACOBSON'S IS HIRING FOR THE HOLIDAYS

We need full-time and part-time salespeople and gift wrappers to maintain the fine personal service which is Jacobson's year-round tradition.

You will enjoy the extra holiday income and excellent employee benefits. The beautiful merchandise, attractive surroundings and the nicest people make Jacobson's a great place to work. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Please apply in person at the Personnel Office in the Jacobson's store nearest you.

BIRMINGHAM ROCHESTER DEARBORN

LIVONIA ANN ARBOR GROSSE POINTE

Jacobson's

ONE HOUR CARRIAGE CLEANERS

541 Ann Arbor Rd. 455-9040 Plymouth

We Accept All Competitors Coupons

30% OFF

With any incoming Dry Cleaning Order
Excludes suede, leathers, furs, laundry and alterations.
Good Only Until 10-15-87

LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE

WARM UP WITH THESE SAVINGS!

KERO-SUN
SALE \$119.95
20,000-BTU Omni-Directional Radiant Heater

True Value
Reg. \$139.95
SALE \$124.88
15,000-Watt Fan-Forced Radiant Heater

ALADDIN HEATERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

WE CARRY SUPER-K BULK KEROSENE!

33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD.
422-1155 DAILY 9-6, SAT. 9-7, SUN. 10-3 937-1611

Kmart CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

35 Portraits

Includes 15 Bonus Portrait Christmas Cards

Christmas background available at no extra charge.

\$22.95 Value
Now Only
\$14.95
Plus 95¢ sitting fee

35 Portrait Package:
2—8x10s, 3—5x7s, 15 wallets
Plus, 15 Portrait Christmas Cards

Why send ordinary Christmas Cards when you can send Portrait Christmas Cards? You get 35 quality portraits—including 15 Portrait Christmas Cards—all for just \$14.95. There's no appointment necessary, and K mart welcomes babies, children, adults and groups.

Posters not included. Included with any other offer. One advertised special per family. \$1 for each additional subject.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13 THRU SAT., OCT. 17
DAILY: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

* GARDEN CITY * LIVONIA * WESTLAND
* PLYMOUTH (Sheldon & Ford)

Not Available at Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

AGFA **Kmart**
THE PORTRAIT PLACE

Last time for this offer before Christmas.

NUVISION HAS THE LOWEST PRICE EVER ON EYEGLASS FRAMES: FREE

Buy one pair of prescription eyeglasses or contacts and get a second frame and tint free.*

*It's simply impossible to find a lower price on eyeglass frames anywhere. Now you can afford that second pair of glasses you wanted for sports, casual wear or dress. All you have to do is buy one pair of prescription eyeglasses or contacts and you'll get a second frame free, with second prescription lens purchase. Choose your second frame from a large selection and get a free solid fashion or sunglasses tint.

SAVE ON CONTACTS, TOO!

Daily Wear SoftMate B **\$49** Extended Wear SoftMate E.W. **\$79**

*Contact lens price does not include eye exam. Offer good at participating offices only. Some restrictions apply. Free Frame glasses must be ordered at time of or prior to delivery of your first pair. For a limited time only. Not valid on prior orders.

NuVision
©1987 NUVISION INC.

THE SCIENCE OF BETTER VISION THE ART OF LOOKING GOOD

Canton, F&M Center, 42051 Ford Road, 981-0990
Brighton, Brighton Mall, 8503 Grand River, 227-2424
Livonia, Wonderlago Shopping Center, 261-3220
Ann Arbor, Briarwood Mall, 769-5777

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.

American Heart Association of Michigan

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

A United Way Agency

WHY BUY a portable HOT SPRING SPA?

A 3 1/2" thick insulated cover is included as standard equipment on every HOT SPRING SPA.

HOT SPRING SPAS are made of softly textured ROVEL, whose superior resistance to the effects of sunlight, chemicals and weathering let you spend more time enjoying yourself and less time on maintenance.

More jet options than any other spa—including the revolutionary motor-massage, or moving jet.

Please send me more information on Hot Spring Portable Spas.

name _____
address _____
city / zip _____
phone _____

Because every HOT SPRING SPA, by Masco, has been carefully engineered to provide its many benefits at the absolute lowest documented operating cost of any spa currently on the market. And we back that with a full five year warranty—the best in the industry!

So come by our showroom and see for yourself!

California Comfort Systems
A Fairfax Company

Midwest Largest Installer since 1978, with four locations to serve you:

Ann Arbor 996-0696
Rochester 651-0808
Southfield 358-1000
Harbor Springs (616) 526-6258

Our solid, fully insulated foam-filled design features "full-depth" seating with contoured sides to fit the curvature of your body & allows easy movement from fixed jets to moving jets or to spaces in between.

Our unique two-pump system gives you the strongest jets, the quietest and most efficient operation and the longest, most trouble-free life.

We use a durable stainless steel heating unit and an oversized, easy to maintain filter system.

Plus easy, in-house financing lets you enjoy your spa for as little as \$100 a month!



GALS'**FLANNEL SHIRTS**

Assorted brite and pastel prints. Great with jeans & more. Sizes S-M-L. After ad 14.99

9.99**OXFORD SHIRTS**

Classic cotton oxfords in solid color pastels with pocket crest. Sizes S-M-L. After ad 22.99

14.99**TWILL PANTS**

Hollywood waist styling with seamed leg details. Poly/cotton blend in soft pastels or black. Sizes 3-15.

14.99**SWEATERS**

Choose from black & brite intarsia combinations. In sizes S-M-L. After ad 24.99

18.99**MINI SKIRTS**

Fashionable 100% cotton ice washed denim skirts. Save *5-7.

18.99**DENIM SKIRTS**

Longer length ice washed skirts in 3 100% cotton styles. Sizes 3-13. Save *7-9

19.99**OUTERWEAR**

Our entire stock. Includes denims, polar fleece, corduroys, wools & more. Selection varies by store. Reg. 24.99-99.99

25% OFF REG. PRICE**LEE® JEANS**

Our entire stock! Includes frosted, stonewashed and colored jeans in sizes 3-13.

25% OFF REG. PRICE**GIRLS' KNIT TOPS**

Henley collar style or fleece style in easy wear poly/cotton blends. Sizes S-L.

\$3 OFF REG. PRICE**Free!**

SAGEBRUSH NYLON WALLET
With any purchase of *20 or more. 2.99 value!
While 7,000 last chain wide

STUDENTS'**SWEATERS**

Henley collar style sweaters by Polar Wind. 100% acrylic. Sizes S-XL. Save *4

12.99**WINTER JACKETS**

Buffalo plaid jackets in assorted colors. 100% acrylic. Sizes S-XL. Save *7

17.99**GUYS'****SHIRTS**

Long sleeve woven shirts by Chauvin. Choice of stripes & plaids. Sizes S-XL. Save *5

12.99**PLEATED SLACKS**

Washed casual slacks with coordinating belt. Poly/cotton blend. Waist sizes 29-38. Save *7

12.99**LEVI'S® 501 JEANS**

100% cotton straight legs with 5 pocket styling. Waist sizes 29-38 INDIGO STONEWASHED & COLORS

17.99 19.99**SPUDS AND MAX SWEATSHIRTS**

Featuring Spuds McKenzie and Max Headroom. Made of 100% cotton. Sizes S-XL. After ad 24.99

18.99**ICE WASH JEANS**

Straight leg jeans by Falls Creek in the hot new color. Waist sizes 29-38. Reg. 24.99

19.99**SWEATERS**

Choose from our entire selection. Many styles and brands. Available in sizes S-XL.

25% OFF REG. PRICE**GUYS' BUGLE BOY PANTS**

Our entire stock on sale! Select from many styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 29-36.

25% OFF REG. PRICE

IT'S OUR 1st ANNIVERSARY!

GRAND PRIZE GIVEAWAY*Win***A \$150 SAGEBRUSH SHOPPING SPREE!****FIRST PRIZE**

• \$50 Sagebrush Gift Certificate

SECOND PRIZE

• \$25 Sagebrush Gift Certificate

PICK UP A HIDDEN IMAGE CARD IN ANY SAGEBRUSH STORE FOR MORE PRIZES AND EXTRA SAVINGS!

Contest And Registration Ends
Saturday, 1987

Sagebrush®

WESTLAND MALL
ON THE CONCOURSE IN MEIJER

NEXT TO MEIJER ON
FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER
PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

Visa® & Master Card® welcome

Prices good Sunday, October 11 thru Saturday, October 24, 1987

Sports

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

Monday, October 12, 1987 O&E



(P.C)1C



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mike Jarvey picks up yardage against Farmington as Plymouth Salem returned to winning form Friday. The Rocks converted four

Farmington turnovers into touchdowns and routed the Falcons 35-21 at Centennial Educational Park.

Rocks go airborne to beat Farmington

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

What's this? Plymouth Salem throwing the football? And out of the wishbone no less?

Some may have thought coach Tom Moshimer had changed his philosophy Friday night when the ground-oriented Rocks passed for 127 yards and two touchdowns in a 35-21 homecoming victory over Farmington.

"I have nothing against throwing the ball," said Moshimer while taking some good-natured kidding from his assistants afterward, "as long as we can move it by throwing it."

"Now I'm not going to throw it just to throw the football, but the situation was right to throw the ball. And we showed we could throw it — a little bit."

Quarterback Steve Holt lofted TD passes of 26 and 35 yards to Kevin Cousino and Chris Forsythe, respectively, to give Salem a 28-7 lead and break the game open.

BUT, NOT to disappoint those who believe foremost in the running game, the Rocks still had more yards rushing (218) than passing, and four backs had 30 yards or more.

Doug Parrish, who gave a good performance in his role as the starting fullback, was the leader with 53 yards on eight carries and scored the game's first TD on a 32-yard run.

Garrett Bowie and Ryan Johnson, who made an initial impact running the ball before moving to quarterback in the second half, scored Salem's other TDs and had 48 and 44 yards, respectively.

"When (opponents) gang up to stop the run, they open themselves up for you to throw the ball," Moshimer said. "We get 1-on-1 coverage most of the time, and any coach in the country feels he's got a good chance (to pass under those conditions)."

The Rocks, who lost to league powers North Farmington and West-

football

land John Glenn in back-to-back games the previous two weeks, evened their Lakes Division record at 2-2 and improved to 4-2 overall.

FARMINGTON, 1-3 and 1-5, was hurt by the same problem that has plagued the Falcons most of the season — turnovers. Farmington lost fumbles on its first three possessions and committed six turnovers in the game.

"We needed to win," Moshimer said. "If we'd lost this one, it would have been tough sledding the rest of the way."

"North and Glenn are two of the finest teams in the area, and (Friday's) opponent Livonia Stevenson is right there, too. North and Glenn gained more yards than we did, and I guess they deserved to win."

"But I think we're right there with them, and I think we're there with Stevenson," he added. "We look forward to playing them."

While the Falcons failed to cross the 50-yard line under their own power in the first quarter, Salem turned their second and third fumbles into TDs and was up 14-0 after 12 minutes.

PARRISH, A 5-foot-10, 195-pound junior, went over the left side on an option carry, but nobody was there

to challenge him. He was into the secondary before anybody noticed him, and he won a foot race with a halfback.

Bowie dashed 13 yards on his first carry of the game and capped Salem's next possession with 0:37 left in the first period. He was ill earlier in the week and didn't start the game.

The Rocks seemed well in control, but Farmington cut the deficit in half after recovering a blocked punt at the Salem 6-yard line. The Rocks came close to keeping the Falcons out of the end zone, but Brian Perkins went over on fourth down from a yard out.

That altered the situation, but only momentarily. Salem went 66 yards with the kickoff to take a 21-7 lead into halftime.

The Rocks ran the ball on the first eight plays, and then Holt hit Cousino on the next play for the score.

"I FELT we would have control of the football game," Moshimer said, "but we had a breakdown on the punt and took too much getting the ball away."

"But we got another one just before the half, and that was the key."

Farmington's troubles continued in the second half as their first two possessions ended with lost fumbles. Salem, getting the ball at the Falcon 41 and 44, scored each time as a result, and the Rocks were safely in front, 35-7, with 2½ minutes left in the third quarter.

Please turn to Page 3

Chiefs come up short against Franklin

Livonia Franklin's defense stopped Plymouth Canton twice on goal-line stands and held on to take a 9-6 victory from the Chiefs in a Western Division football game Saturday.

Canton, 1-3 in the division and 2-4 overall, scored first when Neil Hubert passed 65 yards to Joel Riggs midway in the first quarter. The extra-point kick was blocked, however.

"It was third-and-12 and we just blew the coverage," Franklin coach Armand Vigna said. "They had two receivers wide open, and Hubert found the deep one."

"It was a nicely thrown ball. The kid ran under it, and we never had a chance. (Hubert) just picked the right one."

"I'm going to kill someone when I see the tapes," he added.

THE PATRIOTS, 2-2 and 3-3, used the same method to score their only touchdown, with Craig Allard passing 53 yards to Mike Patzsch early in the second quarter.

Allard underthrew the ball, and Patzsch had to come back to make the catch, taking the ball away from the defensive back. Both went up for the ball, but Patzsch came down with it.

"Patzsch made a great play on it," Vigna said. "I didn't think he was going to catch it, because the other kid was right there with him."

"I couldn't believe it, but he stayed on his feet, spun around and went all the way."

Patzsch, however, missed the extra-point kick, pulling it to the left. The score remained 6-6 at halftime, but the Chiefs had been taking the game to Franklin.

"THEY WERE getting the better of it," Vigna said. "Really, all day long they outplayed us on offense."

Canton got inside the Patriot 5-yard line late in the second quarter and again in the third, but Franklin's defense rose to the occasion each time. Then, momentum shifted to the Patriots. Franklin's Bryan Drabicki ran back a punt to the

Canton 6, but it was called back because the Patriots had 12 men on the field.

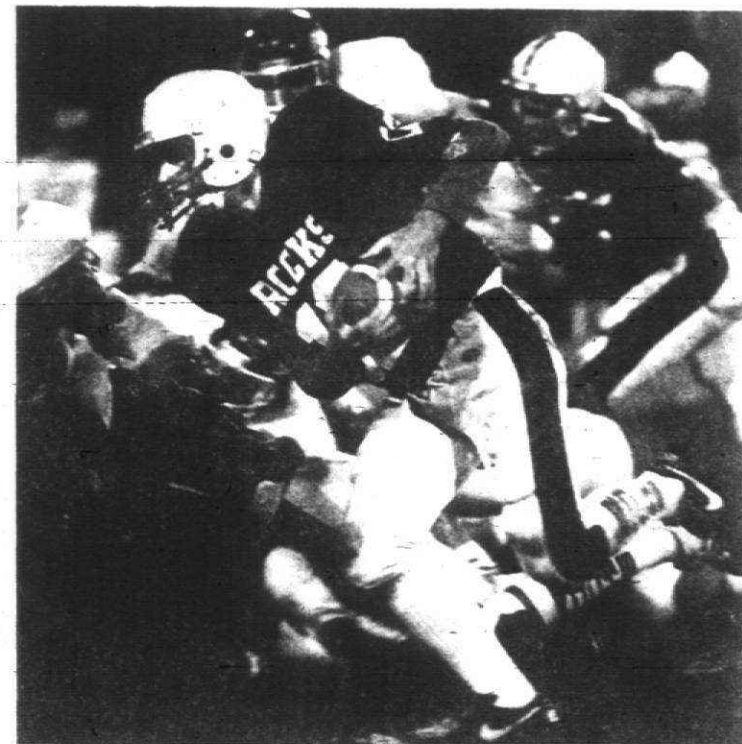
Greg Panzl intercepted a Canton pass, and his return put the ball on the Canton 6 once again. But the Patriots went "nowhere" on three downs, and Patzsch booted the game-winning field goal with 4:00 left in the game.

"He hit a 52-yarder in practice the other day," Vigna said, "so we had a lot of confidence in him."

CANTON moved the ball to midfield, but a fourth-down pass was unsuccessful, and the Patriots took over with 2:00 remaining. The Chiefs used their timeouts to stop the clock and would have gotten the ball back, but Drabicki's 8-yard run for the first down enabled Franklin to run out the clock.

"Our defense bent all over the place," Vigna said, "but I guess they were real big when they had to be."

"The defense kept us in the game and gave us the opportunity to win the game. They deserve all the credit."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Quarterback Steve Holt looks for running room on this play, but he passed for 81 yards and a pair of touchdowns as the Rocks opened up on offense.

Canton roars back, ties No. 1-ranked team in 'B'

Being ranked No. 1 doesn't mean anything to Plymouth Canton.

Madison Heights Bishop Foley, No. 1 in the state Class B soccer rankings, found out the hard way Friday as the host Chiefs rallied for a 3-3 draw in a non-league match.

Down 3-1 with 10 minutes to go, Canton (5-8-1) struck for two goals. Jeff Tutor knocked in the tying goal with five minutes left. Dave Presley, who scored the Chiefs' first goal of the match, assisted on Tutor's tally.

Joe Pelle scored with 10 minutes left in the game on a header to draw Canton to within one. Tutor assisted on the play.

Bishop Foley led 2-1 at the half after Presley's goal opened the scoring. Canton's Jerry Staszal drew an assist on the first goal of the match.

SALEM 2, N. FARMINGTON 0: With few exceptions, every soccer game played in the Western Lakes Activities Association this fall has been a hard-fought, low-scoring affair.

And Wednesday's Plymouth Salem-North Farmington match was no different. But the Rocks,

soccer

also true to form, got the victory.

"We've had some tough games," Rocks coach Ken Johnson said. "Every team has some good players — a power forward who's breaking away on you or a keeper who makes some good saves and keeps them in the game."

All three Farmington teams have brought greater parity to the league this season, and the Raiders made it tough for Salem.

But the Rocks got what proved to be the winning goal when Mike Ulaszek scored on an indirect free kick 15 minutes into the second half.

"We missed a couple chances, but they were fired up," Johnson said. "It was quite chilly, and we weren't as high as we were Monday."

That was a reference to Salem's 0-0 tie with Livonia Stevenson, the defending WLAA champ and No. 1-ranked team in Class A.

The Rocks made it 2-0 at the midway point on Randy Balconi's

goal, coming after a pass from Troy Giacherio. Balconi took the ball up to the penalty line and booted it over the goalkeeper's head.

"Troy sent a good ball through," Johnson said, "and Randy made his run as the ball was coming through."

The Rocks, who outshot North 12-8, received another strong performance from goalkeeper Dave O'Malley.

Salem is 3-0-1 in the Lakes Division and 10-2-2 overall.

FARMINGTON 2, CANTON 1: The Chiefs scored first on a goal by Todd Nichols, but the Falcons came from behind to claim the victory.

"(Nichols) took a shot from quite a ways out, and the goalkeeper just lost it," Farmington coach Ed Bartram said.

Pete Frauenheim scored both goals for the Falcons, 5-3-1 in the Western Lakes and 7-3-1 overall. His second score came at the 37-minute mark of the first half.

Farmington held an 8-5 edge in shots on goal in the first half, and it was even at 5-5 in the second.

Canton slipped to 4-5 in the league and 5-8 overall.

Salem, Chiefs sit atop respective cage loops

The Lakes Division girls basketball season reached the midway point Thursday, and Plymouth Salem, to no one's surprise, is the undisputed leader.

The Rocks have faced all five division opponents now and have trounced each one, the latest being Livonia Stevenson, which absorbed a 74-23 defeat on its own floor.

With a game-high 32 points, Dena Head scored 30-plus for the sixth time in the last seven games as No. 6-ranked Salem improved to 5-0 in the division and 10-1 overall.

"We're still in a situation where we have to continue to play each game and make them meaningful," Salem coach Fred Thomann said.

Though the Rocks have handled the league opposition well, they're still in the process of refining their game, and shooting is one thing Salem will be working on this week.

"We didn't shoot the ball extremely well tonight," Thomann said. "We didn't score like we have, because we didn't make some shots that, quite frankly, we should have."

"We've got to continue to shoot the ball, and we're working pretty hard at that."

The Rocks, averaging over 70 points per game and making 56 percent of their field-goal attempts, held quarter leads of 19-5, 35-10 and 55-17 over the Spartans, who dropped to 1-4 in the division and 4-6 overall.

"They came out to play ball," said Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit of the Rocks. "They did a nice job of playing defense and crashing the boards."

"We had trouble getting the ball down the floor. They put a lot of pressure on everybody and tried to double

girls basketball

team as much as possible.

"They're just a fundamentally-sound team," he added.

The Spartans attempted 71 shots in their previous game with Walled Lake Central, but they were limited to just 26 against Salem. They made 10 field goals.

Jill Estey scored 16 points for the Rocks and has raised her average to 13.7. Head is averaging 28.7 with 316 points in 11 games. Sue Zatorski's nine points was tops for Stevenson.

Head also had 10 rebounds, eight steals and five assists. Estey nine assists and six steals. Keri McBride six assists and six points and Barb Krug eight rebounds and six points.

"We just wanted to execute, to perform, and we did a pretty fair job of that," Thomann said.

"Our defensive scheme is starting to tighten up," he added. "We're not quite as good as we want to be yet, but we've made some progress."

CANTON 71, CHURCHILL 24: The Western Lakes Activities Association's dominant teams hail from Plymouth and Canton.

While Salem leads its division, the Chiefs are the frontrunner in the Western Division. Canton won its sixth consecutive game Thursday and improved to 5-0 with by thumping Livonia Churchill.

Please turn to Page 3

Canton stays in title chase

Plymouth Canton still has hopes of repeating as Western Division boys cross country champion, and that's why the Chiefs are eagerly awaiting their next challenge.

Canton faces an always-tough Livonia Franklin squad Thursday, and the Chiefs will need a victory to stay in the race. Canton tuned up for that key contest with a 17-41 defeat of Farmington Harrison Thursday.

But the Chiefs also will need some help from the Patriots. Canton lost a close decision to Walled Lake Western on Sept. 24, and they were hoping for a Franklin win over the Warriors to gain a share of the title.

Jay Swiecki paced the Chiefs to their sixth victory in seven meets, leading the pack with a 16:58 finish.

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Raiders put Falcons away in 2nd half

North Farmington "meant business" in the second half Thursday, and the serious attitude produced a 47-28 victory over crosstown rival Farmington in girls basketball.

In a lachrymose first quarter, the two teams combined for a mere nine points, and the Raiders' lead was only 18-11 at halftime.

But, while holding the Falcons to single-digit scoring for a third straight quarter, North outscored Farmington 14-5 to double the score by the end of three periods, 32-16.

"We came out slow and didn't shoot well," North coach Greg Caplin said. "But we had good pressure defense in the second half. We came out and meant business."

Senior center Suzi Butcher paced the Raiders, 2-3 in the Lakes Division and 6-4 overall, with 18 points and nine rebounds. Sophomore guard Kim Gurecki added 12 points, and had five steals.

Stacy Swanderski scored eight points to lead the Falcons, who lost their sixth game in a row and dropped to 0-5 in the division, 3-7 overall.

FUELISH OFFER

FREE GAS FOR 2 MONTHS WITH EVERY LONG-LIVED BRYANT FURNACE WE INSTALL BEFORE JANUARY 31.

Now's a bargain time to get a new deluxe model Plus 90° furnace with up to 97.3% energy efficiency. Because we'll pay you back for your two highest monthly gas bills of the season after installation! And our easy-term financing makes the best equipment available even more affordable. Offer valid only from participating dealers from now until January 31, 1988. Call today for details.

Color for color, nature has made a three-color price advantage one electricity. That means that a high-efficiency gas furnace is more expensive to operate in Michigan than an electric system when heating is required. And because that price advantage is expected to increase in the future, you could save even more in the long run.

check it out! **Denmark Heating & Cooling** 38209 Abruzzi Drive • Westland • 722-3870 off Hwy (between Ford & Cherry Hill)

Keep It Running COUPON The Transmission Experts This service helps prevent transmission problems. Should you have a problem, we'll diagnose it and recommend what's needed.

WE HONOR MOST EXTENDED WARRANTY CONTRACTS

Transmission Maintenance Service \$8.95 plus fluid

• Change transmission fluid • Adjust bapds • Clean screen • Replace pan-gasket • Complete road test • Where applicable

533-2411 26357 Grand River Between Beech Daly & Inkster Rd. **261-5800** 34357 Plymouth Rd. Just West of Wayne Rd.

The Discount Art Supply Stores **FAVOR RUHL UPTOWN** 1422 N. WOODWARD Royal Oak, MI 48067 (313) 548-7679 **FAVOR RUHL DOWNTOWN** 4863 WOODWARD Detroit, MI 48201 1-800-548-ARTS IN MICHIGAN (313) 833-9616

SALEM 19, JOHN GLENN 39: The Rocks remained unbeaten in Lakes Division dual meets (3-0) as they cruised past Westland John Glenn.

Like Canton, coach Geoff Baker's squad got off to a good start by putting the first three runners across the finish line.

But Atwell set the pace with a 16:38 time. Teammates Scott Stryker and Doug Vergari had the same 17:27 time for second and third.

Larry Zimbo and Joe Zawol kept the Rocks in the meet with fourth- and fifth-place finishes, respectively. Zimbo was timed at 17:34, Rocks 17:37.

But the Rocks shut the door when Brendon Masterson, Jason Drury and Dave Hamway captured the Nos. 6-8 spots when all three finished within three seconds of each other. Masterson had a 17:41 time on the Cass Benton course, Drury 17:42 and Hamway 17:44.

Salem is 4-2 overall and has division meets remaining with unbeaten Farmington and Livonia Stevenson the next two Thursdays.

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second- and third-place runners in Al Byrnes (17:35) and Matt Hall (17:45).

The Hawks slipped Jeff Barringer into the No. 4 spot with a 17:45 time, but Canton completed the rout with Bob Beebe, Chris Way and Jim Gallagher taking the next three places. They were clocked at 17:54, 18:10 and 18:20, respectively.

"The kids ran real well," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "We're looking forward to our next meet now."

Canton, 2-1 in the Western Division, had six of the top seven places, including the second

recreation news

BASEBALL LEAGUE NEEDS MEMBERS

Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League kicks off its 1988 season with an Oct. 14 board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of Plymouth Canton High School. The PCJBL is in need of people to help administer and direct girls and boys softball and baseball programs. There are two openings on the five-position administrative board and four league director positions. The league now has 10 people trying to administer a program that accommodates about 2,400 boys and girls from Plymouth and Canton. Prior to this season it has been the intention of the PCJBL to have all registrants participate but if it does not receive the needed "volunteer help the league will be forced to limit the number of participants in every age group. Interested people may attend the Oct. 14 meeting or call Chris Mowbray at 453-3253 or Rich Madsen at 420-0223.

COED VOLLEYBALL

A coed volleyball league will play on Friday evenings, beginning Nov. 13, at West Middle School for 14 weeks. There will be a limit of 16 teams. Returning teams may register now through Oct. 16 and new teams from Oct. 19-30 with the parks and recreation departments of Canton or Plymouth. Fee is \$140 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The 1987-88 season for Special Olympics is about to begin in Plymouth-Canton. Programs in ice skating, bowling, track and field, and swimming are provided for any mentally impaired person age 8 through adult. There also is a need for volunteers. Anyone interested in participating or volunteering or wishing more information may call 348-9300 or 397-2469 after 6 p.m.

AEROBIC FITNESS

A beginner aerobic class will be held in St. Michael's Lutheran Church on Sheldon just south of Warren in Canton at 9:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for six weeks. Child care available. To register, call 348-1280.

Aerobic fitness classes also will be for all levels six days a week in the morning for six weeks at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For schedule information and to register, call 348-1280.

AEROBIC EXERCISE

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring another session of aerobic exercise class 9:30-10:30 a.m. (with a possible 10:30-11:30 a.m. class if participation warrants) Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Oct. 27 at the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building. The charge is \$35 per person for the seven-week class with baby-sitting provided for an extra \$1 per child. Instructors are trained by the Fitness Factory company. For information call 397-5110.

CHILDREN'S EXERCISE

A children's exercise program designed to develop good exercise habits, improve posture and coordination for children ages 6-12 will be held 4:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Oct. 24 at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth. To register, 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 call 397-5110.

on dates and times, call Linda Goolby, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, 453-5464.

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.

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.

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.

OPEN GYM

The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation program invites families with handicapped members to the Salvation Army's gym on Main Street in Plymouth 6-8 p.m. every Saturday. For more information, call 397-5110, Ext. 298.

WALKING CLUB

Plymouth Community Family YMCA sponsors a walking club for Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in Northville Township Hall meeting room at 41600 Six Mile. For information, call the YMCA, 453-2904.

Mondays, meet at 7 p.m. behind the YMCA office on Union St., Thursdays at 7:45 p.m., meet at the YMCA office and go to Kellogg Park to listen to the Plymouth Community Band and then go for a group walk after the concert.

ROLLER SKATING

Roller skating lessons are offered at Skatin Station in Canton through city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation. Lessons for ages 14 and younger will be 10:15-11 a.m. Saturdays for eight weeks at \$16. Register weekdays during working hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

YOUTH BIKERS

A Youth Biking Club, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will travel to different destinations. There are two age groups, grades three-six meeting twice a week and grades seven-nine meeting three times a week, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Youth meet at the YMCA office and travel different destinations each day. Youths should bring their

own bicycle, sack lunch, beverage and rain gear. To register, call 453-2904.

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

JUDO

Judo classes for beginners and advanced will be offered at 2 p.m. Saturdays, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. The fee will be \$35 for the 10-week sessions of 1 1/2 hours per session. For details, call Linda at 453-5464.

JOIN THE FUN ON PUMPKIN MOUNTAIN!

Pumpkin Decorating Contest
October 17, 1987

WIN A SCHWINN BICYCLE!

PLYMOUTH NURSERY
THE GARDEN CENTER

Compliments of
JERRY'S
9900 Ann Arbor Road • 453-5500
(7 Miles West of I-75)



Welcome to Easy Living

Enjoy the freedom and security of your own home without the hassles of homemaking. The easy living lifestyle you've been waiting for is at Plymouth Towne Apartments. Your lease includes no charge extras such as daily dining service, weekly housekeeping and much more. For a complete tour or brochure, call (313) 459-3890.

107 Haggerty Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-3890

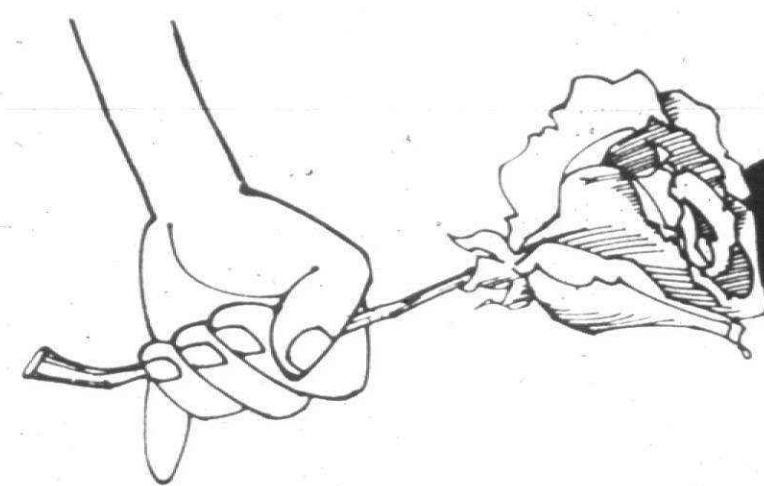
Plymouth Towne
A HENRY CARE COMMUNITY

Register

Register. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

No, this is not a draft. No one has been drafted in over 10 years. You're just adding your name to a list in case there's a national emergency. So register now.

Presented as a Public Service Announcement register now.



Sweetest Day
October 17

VALUABLE COUPON
— WE'VE MOVED 2 DOORS NORTH —
10% OFF Candy & Cake
Making Supplies
(Excluding Confectionary Coating)
Candy Molds • Novelty Pans • Colors
Special Order Candles • Gift Items

THE CHOCOLATE DROP SHOP
2345 Venoy Road
(South of Canton Center)

Confectionary Coating	
15.50	10 lbs.
8.50	5 lbs.
1.90	1 lb.

25% OFF
On Best-Selling Needlework Items

The Rocking Horse
Designs in Cross Stitch

FALL NEEDLEWORK SALE

474-3113
33245 Grand River
Farmington
Mon.-Sat. 10-5, Wed. till 8:00

Come in and ask us for a Sale Catalog. Now Thru NOVEMBER 7th

Cockrum's Farm Market
15841 Plymouth Road (Between Wayne & Levan)
LIVONIA • 421-5936

HOURS MON-SAT 9-7 SUNDAY 9-6

CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION OF PUMPKINS

INDIAN CORN • BITTERSWEET • CORN STALKS • STRAW
GOURDS • DOOR DECORATIONS • WREATHS • FALL
ARRANGEMENTS • APPLES • APPLE CIDER

SEE OUR GIANT 350 LB. PUMPKIN

FREE: CONSULTATION • EXAM
FOR NEW PATIENTS WITH THIS COUPON
(X-Rays are not included. However Most Insurance Plans Cover Them)
DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

CHIROPRACTIC FOR GOOD HEALTH!
HICKS
Chiropractic, P.C.
MON. WED. FRI. 9-1 and 3-7
THURS. 3-7 • SAT. 9-12

27537 WARREN
1 Block West of Inkster
525-7855

Albie's PASTY & SUB SHOP
6024 N. WAYNE ROAD • WESTLAND
(Westview Plaza • Near Murray's Discount Auto Store)
HOURS: Sun. 12-4pm Mon.-Thurs. 10am-10pm Fri. & Sat. 10am-10pm

CALL AHEAD & ORDER FOR QUICK SERVICE
722-SUBS

COUPON
FREE 1/2 SUB
with purchase of sub of equal or greater value.
One coupon per customer
Coupon expires 10-31-87

COUPON
ONE FREE PASTY
with purchase of pasty of equal or greater value.
One coupon per customer
Coupon expires 10-31-87

Gifts for Sweetest Day
Saturday, October 17th
We offer the COMPLETE Celebration Package

- Flowers
- Cakes/Baked Goods/Breads
- Balloons
- Chocolate Roses
- Candy
- Small Gifts

WE DELIVER FOR ALL OCCASIONS

G.M. PARIS BAKERY
28418 JOY ROAD
LIVONIA • 425-2060
(Between Midcorridor & Inkster)

FLOWER BARN
2006 Farmington Road
Farmington • 478-0071
(at Midcorridor & Farmington)

STATE CERTIFIED TECHNICIAN
"HIGH" PERFORMANCE SERVICE

722-8446
GRAND OPENING SPECIALS
NOW THRU NOVEMBER 15th

\$20.00 OFF!
ALL INSURANCE DEDUCTIBLES!
\$20.00 OFF!

\$20.00 YOUR CHOICE \$20.00
RESEAL W-SHIELD • ADJUST DOOR GLASS • RESEAL BACK-GLASS

TRUCK WINDSHIELD SPECIAL: **Call For Details!**
1717 MERRIMAN AT PALMER

PUMPKIN'S
for Halloween Carving Time **69¢** and up

MICHIGAN APPLES
McIntosh, Jonathans, Red & Golden Delicious, Cortlands
39¢ lb.
Ida Reds, Empires, Matsui, Spy-Gold

FRESH MILLED APPLE CIDER
No Preservatives
\$2.39 Gal.

CLYDE SMITH & SONS
FARM MARKET & GREENHOUSES
8000 NEWBURGH
425-1434
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. • SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SWEETEST DAY SPECIAL
30% OFF
with any purchase of \$10 or more
Expires 10-17-87

The Fantasy Boutique
~ Exquisite Lingerie ~
Featuring:

- Corsets
- Teddies
- Sleep Shorts
- Lounge Wear
- Bustiers
- Baby Dolls
- Long Gowns
- Body Suits
- Garter Belts
- Stockings
- His & Her
- Novelties

27552 Schoolcraft
1-96 and Inkster

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. SAT. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. SUN. 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

261-6654

SOLID OAK TABLES AND CHAIRS
Beautifully Hand Finished
(Unfinished also available)

EUROPEAN LACE CURTAINS
Featuring Gingerbread House, Hearts & Flowers and Goose Pattern Runners and Dollies

ORDER NOW FOR HOLIDAY DELIVERY (Layaway Available)

GREAT IDEAS FOR SWEETEST DAY

HAND-CRAFTED ACCESSORIES AND GIFT ITEMS

31104 S. Mill • Livonia • 422-7177
(Merri-Five Plaza)
Mon.-Thurs. 10-6, Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-5

7331 Lilley Canton 451-2100
10:00-7:30 Mon.-Sat.

World Connections
One Stop for Cards & Gifts

- Porcelain Heart Shaped Boxes • Porcelain Flowers
- Precious Moments Figurines & Accessories • Decorative Accessories
- Many Gift Items for Sweetest Day!

15% OFF
On Any Gift With This Coupon Good Thru October 18

COUNTRY, COLONIAL AND TRADITIONAL FURNITURE SALE WATCHERS

THE BIGGEST SUMMER SALE EVER

20% TO 50% OFF

BRAND NAMES at EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS

- Flexsteel
- Broyhill
- Temple
- Stratford
- and Many More

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SPECIAL ORDERS

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. Fri. 10-8, Tues. Wed. Sat. 10-6

S. M. Richards Furniture Gallery
Finest in Home Furnishings
2921 S. WAYNE ROAD
WAYNE, MICHIGAN 48184
313-728-1060

Mountain Rags
Sweetest Day Specials ALL DAY

1643 N. Mill Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
451-0606

COUNTRY CROSSING
REMEMBER SWEETEST DAY with a TOUCH OF COUNTRY
Fine Country Collectibles and Gifts

A Country Store
New Location • 900 Starkweather, Plymouth 455-0980
Old Village Train Depot • Mon.-Sat. 10-5

Your 1850 Whig specializes in...

TRADITION

- Antiques & traditional handmade home complements
- Quilts, new & old
- Handwoven linens
- Brooms & Wrought Iron
- Traditional dolls
- Gift ideas

592 N. MILL OLD VILLAGE PLYMOUTH MI 48170
(313) 459-5057

Sweetest Day in Old Village

With This Ring... Friends Never Drift Apart

Precious Moments Figurines... The Loveliest Sweetest Day Gift of All...

Georgia's Gift Gallery
Featuring the Finest in Limited Edition Art & Collectibles
A Bradford Exchange Information Center
611 N. Mill St. (Lilley Rd.) • Plymouth (Old Village) • 453-7233
HOURS: Mon.-Wed. 10-7, Th. & Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5
Phone Orders Welcome • Free Delivery & Gift Wrap
Coming Soon... a new larger Georgia's to serve you better

RAZZLE DAZZLE CONNECTION
975 N. Mill, Plymouth • 453-9180

ORIGINAL Sweetest Day Gifts

Balloon Bouquets 40" Hot Air Balloons
36" I Love You Balloons - Banners

PLYMOUTH JEWELRY & GIFTS
SWEETEST DAY SPECIALS (w/this ad)

40% OFF ALL GOLD
40% OFF ALL RINGS
SWEETEST DAY SUPER SPECIAL

	Retail	Sale	Super Sale
.06 CT TW	140.00	75.00	58.00
.10 CT TW	175.00	125.00	85.00
.15 CT TW	300.00	180.00	130.00
.20 CT TW	285.00	190.00	155.00
.30 CT TW	475.00	300.00	220.00
.40 CT TW	635.00	450.00	325.00
.50 CT TW	795.00	510.00	430.00
.75 CT TW	1595.00	1075.00	875.00
1.00 CT TW	2495.00	1525.00	1295.00

620 Starkweather Rd.
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
(313) 453-1860

All diamonds are S1. White color & come with appraisal twice the value

TONY'S FARM MARKET
3 Stores in One Come & Compare Our Prices

INCONVENIENCE PARKING SPECIALS!
For bearing with us during the construction of our new parking facility which will hold over 70 cars... WE THANK YOU!!

#1 Michigan **99¢ 4 lbs.**
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
Good thru 10-19-87

Free & Tasty **HARD SALAMI**
\$1.99 lb.
Good thru 10-19-87

REMEMBER SWEETEST DAY
CARNATIONS \$5.95 Dozen
Nice Place to Shop Where Quality - Economy
27419 W. WARREN AT INKSTER

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

The Lace Curtain Shop
BRITISH MADE LACE CURTAINS

- By the Yard
- With Rod Pocket
- Ready to Hang
- No Sewing
- Machine Wash & Dry
- Tablecloths
- Dollies
- Placemats
- Bedspreads
- Wallhangings

NEW LACE CALENDARS
7.00

33216 Grand River Farmington • Mon.-Sat. 10-6
(1 blk. East of Farmington Rd.)
471-2058

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS... SWEETEST DAY:

- Helium Balloons • Rose & A Kiss • Dino Love • Lost & Found Puppies & Much More!
- LARGE SELECTION OF SWEETEST DAY CARDS

HALLOWEEN:

- Decorations • Greeting Cards • Novelty Candles • Halloween Balloons

HALLOWEEN PARTY PAPER 40% OFF

CHRISTMAS:

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS 1/2 OFF
(Excluding Assortment Boxes)
Good thru 10-31-87

CUSTOM PRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS **25% OFF**

PRECIOUS MOMENTS SOFT DOLLS (Limited Quantity) **1/2 OFF**

SELECT GIFT ITEMS **25% OFF**

Misty's Cards and Gifts

6209 Middlebelt • Garden City 421-1066

CROWD PLEASERS

We're Wheelin' & Dealin'...

'82 CHEVETTE
37,000 miles, great transportation.

\$1995

'82 REGAL LIMITED
Loaded.

\$3995

'84 BUICK
CENTURY LIMITED
Automatic, air,
many extras.

\$5695

'85 PARISIENNE
BROUGHAM
Loaded.

\$8995

'86 BUICK
LASABRE LIMITED
Low miles, sharp.

\$10,649

'85 OLDS CIERA
3.8 V6 engine, power seat, more.

\$5995

'84 FORD LTD
CROWN VICTORIA
All the toys.

\$6295

'85 CHEVY CELEBRITY
Must See.

\$5895

'84 CHEVY CELEBRITY
Low miles, great for winter.

\$5288

'85 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME BROUGHAM
Loaded.

\$7995

'85-'86 GRAND AM
4 to choose from, fully equipped.

Starting at \$7995

**JEANNOTTE
PONTIAC**

14949 Sheldon Rd. (Just N. of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.) Plymouth

453-2500

Mr. Goodwrench
GM QUALITY
SERVICE PARTS

Keep that Great GM Feeling
with Genuine GM Parts

963-7192

SWITCH TO LARICHE

WITH FUN TO DRIVE FRONT and 4 WHEEL DRIVE

**3.9%
FINANCING**

BUY OR LEASE
NO CREDIT PROBLEM

**REBATES
UP TO
\$1500*****

HATCHBACK 4 WHEEL DRIVE

\$7900**

LEASE \$165**

FOR

Stock #8189

GL WAGON 4 WHEEL DRIVE

\$10,999**

\$1,000 REBATE

\$9999**

*Stock # in shipment

OR LEASE FOR \$200.75**

DL SEDAN 4 DOOR

Front wheel drive, automatic.

\$9999**

\$800 REBATE

\$9199** Stock #8135

OR LEASE FOR \$186.15**

Lou LaRiche Subaru

Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 'til 6 p.m.

LOCAL: 453-4600

DETROIT: 961-4797

40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
(Corner of Haggerty & Plymouth - Just
West of I-275 across from Burroughs.)



1988 A GREAT DEAL IS JUST
BUY OR A HEARTBEAT
LEASE! AWAY WITH CHEVROLET

S-10 EL
PICKUP

\$6634⁰⁰*

CORSICA



\$8589⁰⁰*

NOVA



\$8337⁰⁰*

*Price plus tax & license, standard radios deleted where possible.

**Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET**

Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9:00 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 'til 6 p.m.

Local: 453-4600
Detroit: 961-4797

GM QUALITY
SERVICE PARTS

Mr. Goodwrench
Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts.

40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
(Corner of Haggerty & Plymouth - Just
West of I-275 across from Burroughs.)

McDONALD FORD

INVITES
YOU TO

**BEAT THESE INTRODUCTORY PRICES
...IF YOU CAN!!!**

'88
ESCORT



\$6189*

'88
FESTIVA



\$5489*

'88
TAURUS



\$10,269*

'88
RANGER



\$6489*

'88 F150



\$8599*

'88 T BIRD



\$11,689*

'88 AEROSTAR
WAGON



\$9599*

'88
MUSTANG



\$7899*

FREE

Full Tank Of
Gas
with each new
vehicle
purchased

CLEARANCE PRICED 87'S

ESCORT 2
DR
Was \$7530
Now
\$6799**
Stk. No. 71269

ESCORT
WAGON
Was \$9282
Now
\$7599**
Stk. No. 7919

T-BIRD
TURBO
Was \$18,465
Now
\$14,699**
Stk. No. 71034

F 150
Was \$10,805
Now
\$9499**
Stk. No. 71231

F 250
H.D.
Was \$13,658
Now
\$11,499**
Stk. No. 71183

CROWN
VICTORIA
Was \$19,223
Now
\$14,799**
Stk. No. 7315

TAURUS
LX
Was \$16,377
Now
\$12,899**
Stk. No. 7606

MUSTANG
GT
CONVERTIBLE
Was \$18,512
Now
\$16,699**
Stk. No. 71145

ESCORT
WAGON
Was \$10,624
Now
\$8299**
Stk. No. 7601

TEMPO 4
DR
Was \$10,514
Now
\$8699**
Stk. No. 7715

SAVE BIG ON THESE DEMOS



Conveniently
Located

McDONALD FORD

Conveniently Located

349-1400 550 W. Seven Mile — Northville

Between Northville Rd. & Sheldon Rd. - 1 Block East of Northville Downs

*Plus tax, title, destination, & options order only **Plus tax, title, destination

STREET SCENE

Richard Lech coordinator / 591-2300

Inside **S**²

3-D invasion

3-D used to be watching a lousy horror movie with cheap plastic glasses, both which were destined to give you a splitting headache. But today holograms offer a sophisticated, laser-powered approach to creating the illusion of depth. For a look at how one Southfield firm is tapping this new dimension in marketing, turn to Page 5D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, October 12, 1987 O&E

★ 1D

Walking in air

Stuntwoman wings it just for the thrill of it

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It was a typical day for Lori Lynn Ross, just hanging around the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Long Beach, Calif. — by her fingertips.

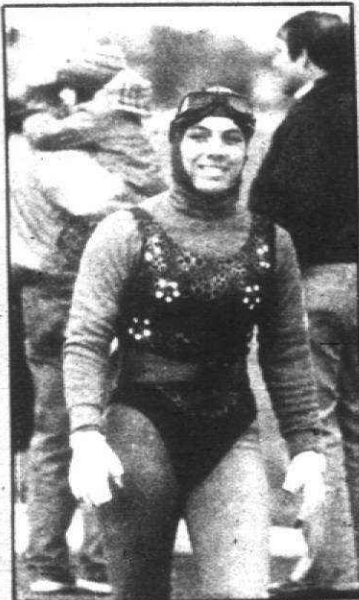
The former Southfield resident scaled her way along the 17-story building. Then, in a quick, athletic move, she swooped off a fifth-floor ledge and grasped a nearby balcony with a tiny hand.

Ross, who lists herself as 4 feet 11½ inches and 98 pounds, is one of Hollywood's newest stuntwomen. The 25-year-old lists more than a half-dozen movies and television shows among her credits.

The Long Beach stunt was used in an episode of the "Knight Rider" television series, where she doubled for former Olympic gymnast Julianne McNamara. Movie-goers caught a glimpse of Ross in "Karate Kid II."

THIS DAY, she's at Willow Run Airport getting ready for a weekend air show where she'll perform acrobatics on the wings of a custom bi-plane.

The wind blows strong through her curly brown hair.



Ross, a former Southfield resident, now makes her living doing stunts in Hollywood.

"I hope we have a little better weather this weekend," Ross says. "I'm working on an aerial headstand, something I've never done before. I want to give the Michigan people something special to remember."

Michigan holds a special place in Ross' own memories.

Though born in California, Ross grew up in Southfield. She played basketball, softball and was a cheerleader at the former Lederle Junior High (now Brace-Lederle).

"I was a pretty active kid in school," she said.

THEN THERE were those summertime trips to her grandmother's house near Fenton.

"A girlfriend and I used to go motorcycle riding in the fields out near the house. The big thing was to beat my brother and the other guys to the lake, even if it meant taking a shortcut through a farmer's field," she said.

"I never will forget the time we accidentally took out a whole row of corn. We sure got out of there in a hurry."

Moving back to California with her family was at first a setback but actually aided her transition from fun-loving youngster to professional stuntwoman.

"It was a real downer to move. I was in the 10th grade and had just been made a cheerleader," she recalled. "My brother was a springboard diver. So to give me something to do he got me to work out with him."

EVENTUALLY, Ross tried out for the high school diving team. And for probably the last time in her life, she was scared.

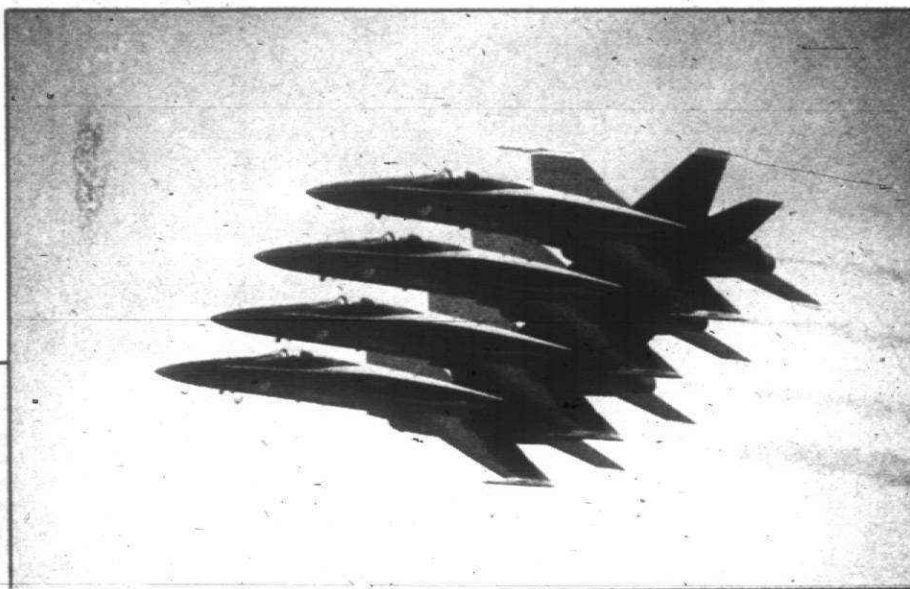
"The first day I tried the three-meter board, I was so scared the coach had to hold my hand all the way up," she said. "But I wasn't scared for long."

She continued diving during her college years at Cal State-Northridge, while earning a teaching degree.

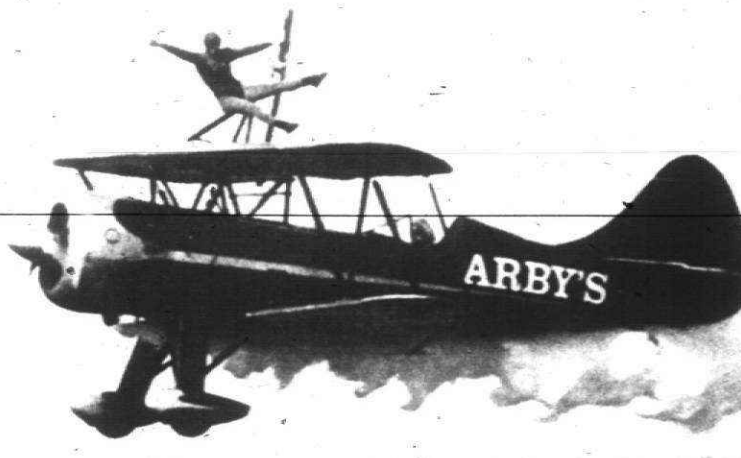
Ross put her teaching career on hold to join a professional diving team, the first step toward her current career.

"The most memorable stunt I think I've ever done was a fire dive."

Please turn to Page 4



The famed U.S. Navy Blue Angels were the stars of the recent Willow Run Air Show. The precision flight team — shown here in a Navy file photo — made its only Michigan appearance of the year during the Wayne County-sponsored show. For more on the Blue Angels, turn to Page 4D.



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Stuntwoman Lori Lynn Ross flies the friendly skies her own way during the Willow Run show.



Modern propeller-driven aircraft are sleek but can not compare with the Blue Angels' supersonic FA-18 Hornets.

R.U. Sirius

Karlos Barney



"Traffic Copter reports that a green 1986 Chevrolet driven by George Smart is about to be involved in a fiery roll-over crash. Now back to more music..."

Cruisin' requires long-range planning

By Iris Jones
staff writer

We're a group of high school seniors who want to take a cruise as our class trip. Can we find a cruise we can afford for Easter week of 1988?

S.H.,
Farmington Hills

If you mean a large group looking for group rates, you may be too late for Easter 1988. If you have a small group that can be booked independently at regular rates, you may have a chance.

Some school districts take spring break at Easter, some in February or March. Either way, it is the busy season. The rule seems to be: Start planning your senior trip before you start your senior year!

Please turn to Page 4



There are lots of opportunity to relax on board ship.

Photo by
MICKY JONES

OTHER STREETS

'Berry' good

Film takes an entertaining look at rock pioneer

RECENT RELEASES:

"Best Seller" (B+) (R) 90 minutes
Fast-paced thriller with a high body count. An unusual story of psychopathic human Cleve (James Woods) whose murders have built an empire for David Madlock (Paul Shenar). Madlock and Cleve part enemies, so the latter enlists an exceptional cop, Dennis Meechum (Brian Dennehy), to write an expose of Madlock.

"Chuck Berry Hail! Hail! Rock 'n' Roll" (A) 120 minutes
Rock documentary looks at Chuck Berry's music, life and career. Interviews and performances by rock 'n' roll greats make this a well-put-together, extremely entertaining production. Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

"The Princess Bride" (A-) (PG) 98 minutes
Rob Reiner's delightful fantasy, based on William Goldman's novel, involves farmboy-turned-hero Westley (Cary Elwes) and Princess Buttercup (Robin Wright). They encounter miracles, villains, and the "pit of despair" in a land long ago and far away. Chivalry and swashbuckling suspense intercut with slashing wit, but "true love" conquers all. Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.

"Someone to Watch Over Me" (C-) (R) 100 minutes
Slick visuals wear thin in this predictable story of married detective (Tom Berenger) falling in love with

lovely witness to whom he is assigned as bodyguard. Facial close-ups, flashing lights and rising steam get tiresome, but story has entertaining moments.

"Surrender" (B+) (PG) 95 minutes
Slick, contemporary romantic comedy with Michael Caine as an appealing novelist disenchanted with greedy women. Sally Field is a poor but good-hearted struggling artist. Throw in Steve Guttenberg as a spoiled yuppie attorney, and the result is a comic plot with unique twists and a great supporting cast. Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

"Three O'Clock High" (F) (PG-13) 90 minutes
High school student gets in after-school battle with bully.

STILL PLAYING

"Baby Boom" (C-) (PG) 105 minutes

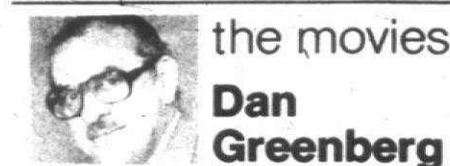
Diane Keaton stars in yuppie comedy about single business executive whose life is changed drastically by the unexpected, unwanted arrival of a baby. Overly cute and predictable story with too few laughs and too many yawns. Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

"The Big Easy" (B+) (R) 95 minutes

Exciting, well-done cop show with Dennis Quaid as Cajun Lieutenant on New Orleans police force. Good music track.

"Big Shots" (D) (PG-13) 95 minutes

Far-fetched adventure story of



the movies

Dan Greenberg

suburban adolescent who teams up with homeless city kid. They confront violence and outwit adults in their search for homeless boy's father. Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.

"The Big Town" (C+) (R) 105 minutes

Small town gambler ventures to Chicago to explore limits of his passion for women and crap-shooting. Fair performances by Matt Dillon as "Cully the Arm" and Diane Lane as a lawdy night-club dancer in this 1937 nostalgia piece with classic "oldies" on the music track. Old story with new faces make it hard to lay money down on this one. Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.

"Can't Buy Me Love" (B-) (PG-13) 94 minutes

Money may not buy love but it sure buys unpopular Tucson (Arizona) High School student (Patrick Dempsey) a chance to prove himself. Unfortunately popular cheerleader (Amanda Peterson) he hires as girlfriend decides she likes the real him better. Cute idea but hokey, dragged-out ending.

"Dirty Dancing" (B-) (PG-13) 105 minutes

"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.

"Like Father Like Son" (B-) (PG-13) 96 minutes

Rigid father (Dudley Moore) and laid-back son (Kirk Cameron) transfer brains, courtesy of an old Indian potion. Despite plot flaws, Moore's antics are entertaining.

"Matewan" (A) (PG-13) 132 minutes

The history of West Virginia mining town's tragic struggle to organize labor is authentically portrayed in 1920s setting. Despite mining company might, the people of Matewan are moved to change when Joe Kenehan (Chris Cooper), a union man, arrives. Strong performance by James Earl Jones as "Few Clothes" Johnson. Simple and direct dialogue, with cinematography to match, highlight this human drama. Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.

"Near Dark" (C) (R) 95 minutes

Dark thriller about family of modern

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.

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

Michael Douglas as 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.

"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.

"Hellraiser" (F) (R) 94 minutes

Horror-flick with Andrew Robinson and Ashley Laurence welcoming a former lover back from the grave.

"The Pick-Up Artist" (B) (PG-13) 80 minutes

Pick-up 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" (B-) (R) 105 minutes

Jim Belushi, the principal of inner city high school, uses unorthodox methods to combat moral decay of faculty and students and thereby discovers his own identity. Suspense, drama and a believable plot. Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.

"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 why. Donald Sutherland and Charles Durning star. Reviewed by Victoria Diaz.

"The Untouchables" (C-) (R)

Elliot Ness (Kevin Costner) is back, and so are the fans.

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	

ern vampires roaming the Bible Belt. Unsuspecting farm boy joins them and ultimately causes their destruction. Special effects, violence and gore make this almost scary. Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

"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.

"The Pick-Up Artist" (B) (PG-13) 80 minutes

Pick-up 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" (B-) (R) 105 minutes

Jim Belushi, the principal of inner city high school, uses unorthodox methods to combat moral decay of faculty and students and thereby discovers his own identity. Suspense, drama and a believable plot. Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.

"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 why. Donald Sutherland and Charles Durning star. Reviewed by Victoria Diaz.

"The Untouchables" (C-) (R)

Elliot Ness (Kevin Costner) is back, and so are the fans.

"Slaughterhouse" (F) (R)

Something unusual in slaughterhouses with — for good reason — a cast of unknowns.

"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. \$50 million in the till and still going strong.

"Summer Night" (C+) unrated 94 minutes

Lina Wertmüller's clever but inconclusive appreciation of bourgeoisie decadence fails in this talky drama about a very rich lady who kidnaps terrorist chief to recover ransom. She falls for him too easily and pedestrian sexuality messes up neat kidnapping. Sometimes tongue-in-cheek gets caught in teeth.

STILL PLAYING

"Adventures in Babysitting" (B-) (R)

The babysitter (Elizabeth Shue) is still earning her keep.

"Beverly Hills Cop II" (B+) (R)

More of the same as "BHCT" and maybe even more fun.

"Hollywood Shuffle" (A-) (R)

Robert Townsend's sharp wit and good humor stick it to everybody in this satire on the black actor's chances in Hollywood.

"The Untouchables" (C-) (R)

Elliot Ness (Kevin Costner) is back, and so are the fans.



Arena Gardens Skating Club of Detroit

Opening of 1937-1938 Season

photo courtesy of NATIONAL MUSEUM OF ROLLER SKATING

The Arena Gardens Skating Club of Detroit stopped rolling long enough to be captured on film back in 1937. In those days, Detroit was the roller skating capital of the nation.

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Who among us has never roller skated? If you can walk, you can roller skate, and probably have.

Bears can roller skate. An elephant named Baby Tarr skates. And millions of people.

Yet how many of us paused the week of Sept. 30 through Oct. 6 in honor of National Roller Skating Week?

Jack is Jack Till, a 64-year-old who has been her dancing partner on skates since they were introduced, years ago at the Votor City rink, may it rest in peace.

At the other end of the age spectrum is little Michelle Griffen, 4, of Troy. She's been skating for five years. Last year she broke her arm working on her routine "and she was just heartbroken because she had to miss two days," said her mom, Sharon.

Michelle got rolling when she went to a rink with the family as part of a fund-raiser for Schroeder Elementary. Soon she was practicing four days a week, two three hours a day, and even as much as six days a week as big competitions approach.

"Her brother (Michael) probably would be a skater too; but they wanted him to skate pairs with his sister. And boys just don't skate with their sisters. I'm just as glad because I still have two kids left. If he skated with her, he probably would have gotten mad at her about something and thrown her into a wall."

Michelle, who skates freestyle and figures, was fifth in the state championships in July and represented the state in the regionals in Indianapolis.

IT'S FITTING that there are veteran dancers in their 70s and tiny champs who can still measure their birthdays on their fingers and every age in between skating regularly at area rinks (Riverside in Livonia, Skateland West in Westland, the Skat' Station in Canton, Bonaventure in Farmington Hills, Skate World in Troy).

After all, Detroit was to roller skating much of this century what it also was to automobiles, bowling and potato-chip eating: The Capital of The World. More people skated here than anywhere, if not in the universe, then at least on earth. Rinks were filled, and the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association called Detroit home until the riots hit and the operators decided they wouldn't mind moving home to someplace, like, say, Nebraska.

The association left, but the skaters stayed right here. There are about 32 million skaters in the United States, give or take a hundred thousand. Some Friday nights it seems like most of them are at Bonaventure. There are about 2,250 commercial rinks nationwide.

Fads come and go, skating periodically is one of them. It was red hot in the late '70s, with kids and adults discoing away like John Travolta on wheels. The faddists are gone, but local operators say the sport has remained healthy.

"In 1978-80, we had the biggest boom roller skating ever realized," said Louis Armbruster, who opened Bonaventure 10 years ago, just in time for the boom.

"It's starting to come back now. There's an upward trend. But a lot of people got burned building new rinks. A lot of people lost their shirts, just like in the boom in racquetball courts and tennis."

Rose Martin, activities director at Skate World, said, "If you run a good place and continue your promotions and have a lot of things for people to do, your business is pretty constant. In '79-80, all of us operators were nothing but janitors. Busy cleaning up after everybody. It's not that hot anymore, but we do real well."

PRICE/VALUE — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 15.

A COUNTING FOR TASTE — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 93. Bouquets is superb for couples or friends who want to dress up a bit and enjoy an outstanding evening.

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

DESSERT — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 9.

Our meal totaled about \$70 per couple with tip, which was a real value when considering the quality and quantity of the food, service and atmosphere. Similar meals at com-

Our bouquets to Bouquets for fine food

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

BOUQUETS, Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield (827-4000), has a peaceful, relaxing atmosphere. The combination of subdued lighting, pastel decor and well-spaced tables provides a very soft, quiet and pleasing setting. There are fresh flowers on the tables and attractive floral prints on the plum-colored walls.

The restaurant, although small, feels spacious because of the use of mirrors and glass. It lacks only a feeling of intimacy which is missing because of the visual proximity of the bar and other dining room. The delicate crystal and beautiful Villeroy and Boch china add an extra sense of quality.

Our reservations were honored promptly, and the hostess stopped by our table on several occasions to ask if everything was satisfactory. This type of attention is unusual, especially in a hotel restaurant, and we're glad that it will continue. Dinner took 2 1/2 hours.

GENERAL ATMOSPHERE — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 14.

Both the waiter and the busman

did an outstanding job of serving our table. The pace of the meal was just right, and refilling of water and replacement of used silverware were prompt and unobtrusive. The waiter was informed about the dishes on the menu and offered helpful suggestions.

When we asked the hostess a question about one of the garnishes, she checked with the kitchen and brought us the right answer. In all, the service — like the atmosphere — was gracious and welcoming.

SERVICE — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 15.

Our choice for best dish of the evening was the cream of roasted red bell pepper soup (\$2.50). It tasted just as its name suggests — creamy and rich, peppery and interesting. The sweetness of the cream helped to balance the peppers, and the soup was outstanding.

The seafood souffle with lobster and scallops and a crawfish sauce (\$6.95) was also quite appealing, both in appearance and flavor. Again, the menu accurately characterized the dish (as it should), but does not always do so at other restaurants. The sausage had a nice texture, and hearty sausagelike flavor. It was too sweet, peppery and enjoyable.

A choice of three salads is offered with the entrees, and we tried the Caesar salad. The dressing was too heavy and thick for the salad. Although the portion was large, the fish, crisp lettuce and dressing were not as good as the traditional Caesar salad. In addition, there were no anchovies on the salad.

The hard rolls that are served are outstanding; they are Europeanlike, with a very hard crust and very



Waiter Orrin Ivory serves Barbara Alexander (left) of West Bloomfield and Jeanne Howard and Julie Scott, both of Pleasant Ridge, at Bouquets in Southfield.

ENTREE, VEGETABLES AND GARNISHES — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 27.

The hazelnut mousse torte (\$2.75) tasted rich, but not heavy. It was nicely flavored but lacked any special qualities to make it exceptional. Better was the Bailey's float with homemade cappuccino ice cream. Bailey's Irish cream and soda water (\$3.95). The very large serving was refreshing, delicious and unusual. The tastes blended into a fabulous concoction that is well worth trying.

pecan sauce (\$19.50) also came in a very generous portion, prepared medium rare. The distinctive smoky smell and taste was exactly as advertised. The pecan sauce, however, was too delicate and was lost to the heavier smoked flavor.

Two interesting garnishes, served with both dishes, were especially noteworthy. The delicious country potato with onion and the spaghetti squash with cream sauce added considerably to the entrees.

The New York strip steak with four-pepper sauce (\$15.95) came medium rare, exactly as ordered. The peppercorn sauce was well-flavored, and the meat was tender and the portion large. The smoked lamb rack with hickory wood, mesquite grilled

a counting for taste

D. Gustibus

fresh inside. Don't miss them. The drinks (\$3.75 for premium brands) are strong. BEFORE THE ENTREE — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.

The New York strip steak with four-pepper sauce (\$15.95) came medium rare, exactly as ordered. The peppercorn sauce was well-flavored, and the meat was tender and the portion large. The smoked lamb rack with hickory wood, mesquite grilled

Two interesting garnishes, served with both dishes, were especially noteworthy. The delicious country potato with onion and the spaghetti squash with cream sauce added considerably to the entrees.

The New York strip steak with four-pepper sauce (\$15.95) came medium rare, exactly as ordered. The peppercorn sauce was well-flavored, and the meat was tender and the portion large. The smoked lamb rack with hickory wood, mesquite grilled

pecan sauce (\$19.50) also came in a very generous portion, prepared medium rare. The distinctive smoky smell and taste was exactly as advertised. The pecan sauce, however, was too delicate and was lost to the heavier smoked flavor.

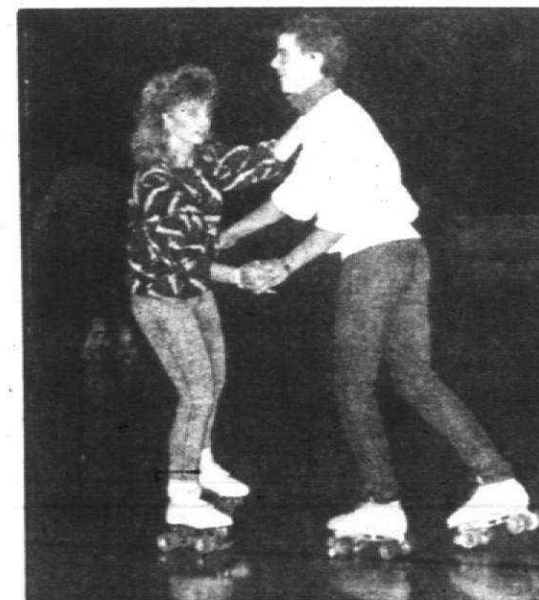
Two interesting garnishes, served with both dishes, were especially noteworthy. The delicious country potato with onion and the spaghetti squash with cream sauce added considerably to the entrees.

The New York strip steak with four-pepper sauce (\$15.95) came medium rare, exactly as ordered. The peppercorn sauce was well-flavored, and the meat was tender and the portion large. The smoked lamb rack with hickory wood, mesquite grilled

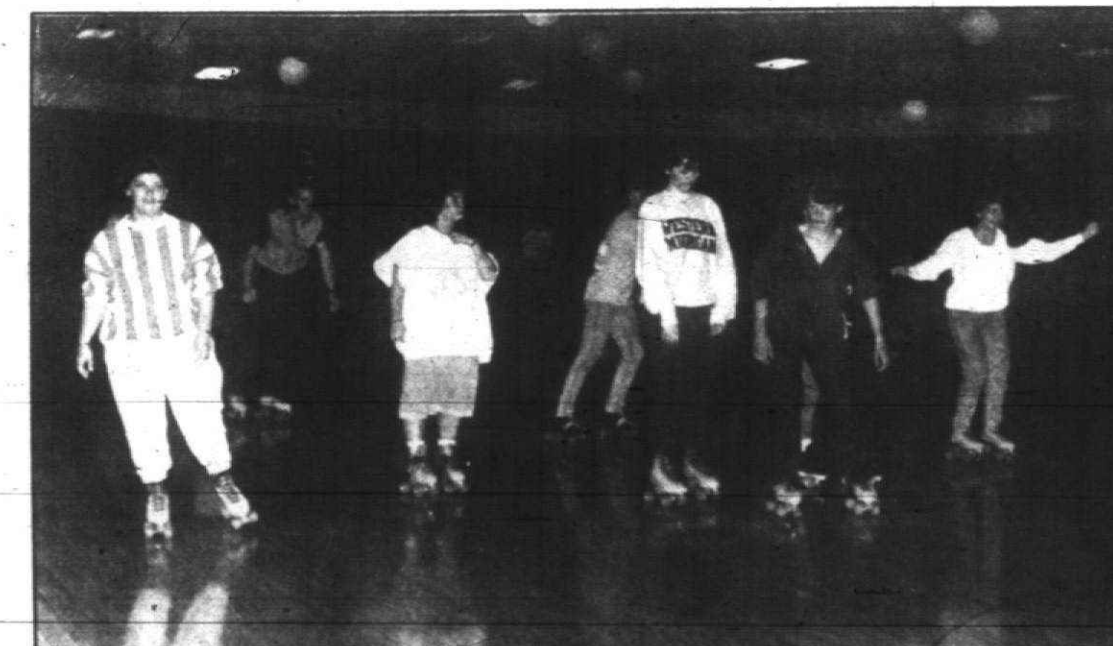
The hard rolls that are served are outstanding; they are Europeanlike, with a very hard crust and very

WON A ROLL

You can't keep a good skate down



Barbara Flanary of Farmington Hills and Scott Sting of Walled Lake get rolling at Bonaventure Roller Skating Center in Farmington Hills.



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Detroit may no longer be the nation's roller skating capital, but the pastime still has a big following in this area, as these skaters at Bonaventure will attest.

photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

In honor of the '40s and '50s, when Detroit was the mecca of skating, Skate World holds dance sessions from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Fridays.

"It would knock your socks off to see what they can do on skates," said Martin.

IT WOULD certainly knock Joseph Martin's socks off — if he were still alive — to see how far his brainchild has come. His lasting contribution to culture — for a couple of centuries, anyway — has been the invention of the roller skate in 1760.

A Parisian named Vainello soon popularized the sport when he invented a modified, easier-to-use version. Then, goodness knows his name for his invention, patin-a-terre, didn't catch on.

French fries' good name: French horn? Wonderful. But Patin-a-terre World just doesn't make it.

Another Frenchman, Petimpied, took out the first patent on a skate in 1819. It had wooden soles with several rollers arranged in a straight line from toe to heel. The rollers were made of wood, metal or ivory, depending on the fall elephant harvest.

For reasons of physics and engineering — don't ask — you could only go in a straight line in Petimpied's skates. There was no need for a rink, then, until the American named James Plimpton invented a racing skate in 1883 that could actually turn. Once skaters could turn, they could go in circles and ovals, and clever entrepreneurs of the day responded by building rinks. The sport moved inside.

Other big dates in roller skating

• 1903 — Aluminum is first used in skates. Soon, and for several generations, kids are clamping adjustable metal plates and wheels onto the bottom of their street shoes, sliding the keys (on strings) around their necks and zooming around the neighborhood, terrorizing small animals and old women in black shoes.

• 1937 — The first national speed skating championships is held — where else? — in Detroit at the Arena Gardens.

• 1975 — The sport is accepted into the Pan American Games.

• 1979 — The first competition in the Pan Am Games.

• 1980 — Teen girls in California, wearing ridiculously tiny Spandex outfits, show up skating on boardwalks and piers from Los Angeles to San Diego. Soon, businessmen on their lunch hours and budding astrologists from all walks of life — "Hey, you, in the tiny Spandex suit doing the piroettes, what's your sign?" — take up roller skating.

• 1981 — The National Museum of Roller Skating is founded in Lincoln, Neb. (No sneakers. Its founder, Michael Brosius, did such a good job he was named this year as curator of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.) What can you find in the roller skating museum? Would you believe 10,000 objects such as skates and costumes, 500 films and videotapes — count 'em, 500 — and 10,000 photographs? Since the museum opened in 1982, about 15 people a day have visited the museum, some from far away than Iowa.

• 1987 — National Roller Skating Week is recognized by the Observer & Eccentric newspapers. (OK, we're a week late, but we're not in this as faddists. We're skaters from way back, and we're in it for the long haul. We cover the sport when it's not even the national week, so there.)

If you haven't been a rink in years, you're in for a surprise. Gone are the old wooden wheels that made as much noise and gone is the powder they used to spread on the wooden floors to cut friction. In are urethane wheels with precision bearings, and urethane floors.

Out is disco, in are Friday and Saturday night Top 40 sessions. In, too, are weekend matinees.

Out are the tiny, cramped floors. In are the 14,000-square-foot floor at Bonaventure (180 feet by 80) or the 16,650-square-foot surface (90 by 185) at Skate World.

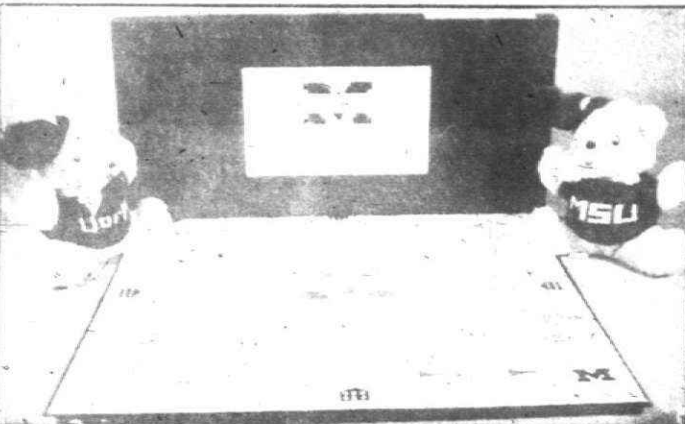
In, too, are moderate prices. Rinks usually charge \$1 to rent top-quality skates, with admission to the rink costing about \$4 for evening sessions and \$2.50 for so at matinees. All rinks are available for private birthday, church or school parties during the week.

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36291 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2800 Ext. 413.

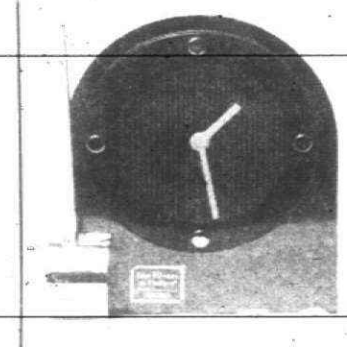


The rivalry continues

It's off the field and onto the board. This new board game has the same rules and concepts as the ever-popular Monopoly game, but the names and places are all changed to match the Ann Arbor campus. Stop at the bookstore or go down Fraternity Row. It even has the favorite eating and dancing spots for the green and white crowd trying to outwit the Wolverine fan. Bears add spectator excitement but are not part of the game. The game is \$20. Bears in MSU or UM sweaters, \$14.50 each. At Its the Gift, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield.

Sleek and trim

Ultra thin battery operated clock in new gun metal gray with gold trim with a matching ballpoint pen. Two things every exec needs within sight and with reach. Ten-year battery included. Clock warranty by Seiko. \$87.50. Mark Shopnick Jewelers, 28859 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.



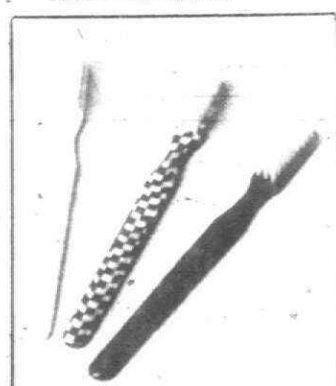
Dinos again

Those ever-popular dinos are making fashion headlines again — this time as cookie jars. This charming creature is in pink and gray ceramic. The contemporary two-piece container puts a smile on kids' faces when they tiptoe over to him to sneak their favorite snack. \$27.95. Kitchen Glamour stores, Rochester, W. Bloomfield, Redford.



Global timepiece

This Seiko world time digital quartz touch sensor clock displays the time, date and day of the week in 27 different time zones throughout the world with the touch of your finger. By lightly touching a desired time zone (area) on the clock's map, the time/calendar in that zone is automatically displayed. Another nice feature is the clock features a daylight savings time function. \$72. Jacobson stores.



Spirited coverup

Show your team spirit at home or at the game with these 100 percent acrylic afghans. \$50 and approximate time for completion of order is a week to 10 days. Baby blankets in your choice of motifs are also available. Blankets can be seen by appointment only. Call Just Blankets at 369-4594 or 557-4194 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.



Halloween preview

Trick-or-treat enthusiasts will get the chance to celebrate the season early at a Pre-Halloween Party at Rumors lounge in Westland. Shows are planned for 8 and 10 p.m. Tuesday. Along with costumes, rags and games, the party will include a professional Halloween makeover for one member of the audience. (Rumors, 450 S. Merriman, Westland.)

Bossin around

Bob Bossin, the leader of the Stringband out of Canada, will be the next performer in the Folktown Concert Series. Bossin will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building. Tickets will be \$7. (Southfield Parks and Rec. Emergency at Civic Center (1015 Mile), Southfield, 855-9848.)

Pen pals

Writers can hone their skills and meet other writers at the 26th annual Writers' Conference at Oakland University on Friday and Saturday. The featured speaker at Saturday's luncheon will be William J. Coughlin, author of the best seller "Her Honor." The cost for the conference is \$42, with a separate lab fee of \$35 on Friday. (Oakland University, Rochester Hills, 370-3120.)

United nations

The granddaddy of the metro area ethnic festivals, the Original Old World Market, will be Thursday through Sunday at the International Institute in Detroit. The festival, the first annual, will include the music, dance and food of a wide variety of countries around the world. The market will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and seniors and \$5 for families. As a special feature, AT&T will allow market visitors to place one free long-distance phone call anywhere in the world. (International Institute, 111 Kirby, in Detroit's University Cultural Center; 871-8600.)

Finny business

The Greater Detroit Aquarium Society will have its annual Scales and Tails Auction at 11 a.m. Sunday at the John Grace Community Center in Southfield. The auctioned items will include tropical fish, aquatic animals and plants, equipment, magazines and books. Registration of items to be sold will be 9-11 a.m. (John Grace Community Center, 21030 Indian, north of Eight Mile, four blocks east of Inkster Road; for more information, call 398-2717 after 4 p.m.)

Bridge work

Bridge players from across the Midwest and Canada will converge at Cobo Hall in Detroit from Tuesday through Sunday, Oct. 13-18, for the annual Motor City Regional Duplicate Bridge Tournament. The tournament is open to the public. No special memberships or reservations are required. Entry fees are charged, and partnerships can be arranged at the door. Play will begin at 1:30 and 8 p.m. daily. There is no admission charge for spectators. Nearly 10,000 players are expected for the competition. The Motor City Regional is the second-highest-ranking tournament sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League. (Cobo Hall, downtown Detroit; for more information, call tournament chairman Ronald M. Horowitz at 968-7420.)

Psy-kicks

Wednesday night will be psychic night at the Grande Ballroom in Westland. Psychic Beverly Blair will do live readings over the mike with the audience, and there will be free mini-readings. Six psychic readers in all will participate, including Misty of the Psychic Connection. Tickets are \$10. (Grande Ballroom, Warren Avenue, east of Merriman, Westland; for more information, call the Psychic Connection at 422-4224.)

Sights for your eyes

"Footloose in Newfoundland" will be the next film in the Detroit Audubon Society film series. Thomas A. Sterling will present his film at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Royal Oak Dondoro High School. The film focuses on Newfoundland's harsh beauty and includes shots of whales, icebergs, tiny fishing villages and towering seaside cliffs. Tickets will be \$3.50, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$1 for children 11 or younger. (Dondoro High School, Washington between 11 Mile and 12 Mile roads, just east of Woodward, Royal Oak.)

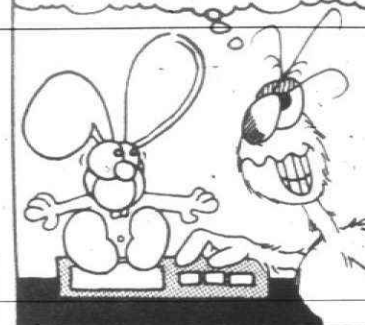
Bee plus

The Cranbrook Institute of Science has a honey of a seminar coming up. A five-week beekeeping seminar will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday and continue for the next four Wednesdays. It will include instruction on how to handle and manage colonies, catch swarms, harvest honey and beeswax and make equipment. The instructors will be members of the Cranbrook Bee Club, organized by the late Norton Williams. The fee for the class is \$30. (Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, 645-3230.)

Got something interesting in the works? Drop a line to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Grumblecord

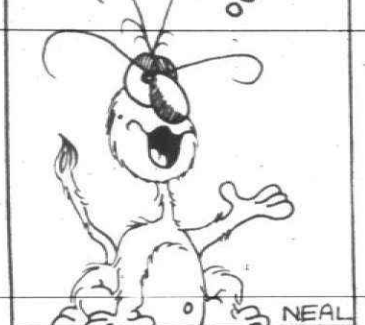
WITH THIS NEW VCR I JUST BOUGHT I CAN TAPE TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS AND WATCH THEM TOMORROW.



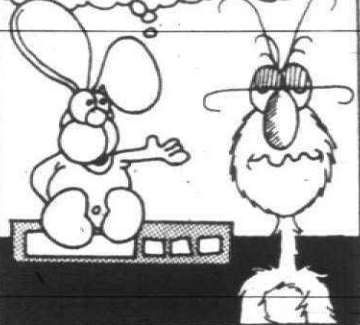
THEN I CAN WATCH TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS THE NEXT NIGHT.



EVERYBODY'S DOING IT THESE DAYS.



WOULDN'T IT BE EASIER IF THE NETWORKS JUST SHIFTED THEIR PROGRAMMING UP ONE NIGHT?



by Neal Levin

Cruisin' takes long-range planning

Continued from Page 1

I called Joan Brooks, vice president and general manager of Cruises Only Ltd., the first travel agency in Michigan to specialize in cruises. They have offices in Livonia, Mount Clemens, West Bloomfield, Grand Rapids and will open offices in Detroit and Troy before the year ends. "Easter is one of the traditional spring-break times for colleges and high schools. We would never say 'never,' but most of the group-rate space is already booked on cruise ships for next season. We will book Easter 1989 space before 1988 even gets here."

"Spring-break groups have been a problem for cruise lines in the past, so they are all limiting the number of senior-class groups they will take."

WHEN BROOKS says "group" she means eight cabins or more. At four people to a cabin, which is how you get the lowest rates, we are talking about 32 people. What if only a small group wants to travel, say half a dozen seniors?

"We would book that small a num-

ber as individual travelers, and we would be able to get space for that number for Easter 1988; but of course we would be talking slightly higher rates. At group rates, four people in the lowest-priced cabin would pay \$800 to \$900 per person, including air fare. Individual travelers would pay \$1,000 and up."

Those rates include everything except what you spend aboard ship. Since your room and everything you could possibly eat is covered, extras include tips, purchases, drinks and land tours and possibly a port tax of \$35 or so. Allow \$10 a day per person for tips, which are given in a jump sum at the end of the cruise to your dining room and cabin stewards.

The legal age requirement creates another potential problem for any senior-class group. There must be a person of legal age in each cabin. Some cruise lines consider legal age to be 21, others 18. You may be asked to sign a waiver and pay a deposit against potential damage; the deposit is returned after the cruise.

CRUISES ONLY LTD. will have

its annual cruise night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Southfield Hilton. Pay the \$1 admission and talk to representatives from a couple of dozen cruise lines. That will help you to make a first-step decision about where to go from here.

Some of the cruise lines that you may want to explore are: Regency, which sails out of Tampa, Fla., or Montego Bay, Jamaica; Bermuda Star Line, which sails out of New Orleans for the Caribbean and out of San Diego for the Mexican Riviera; or Norwegian Caribbean, which has several ships sailing out of Miami to the Caribbean. All three have a 18 as their legal minimum age.

I called several of these cruise lines on their toll-free numbers and this is what I learned.

ROYAL CARIBBEAN (800-327-6700) doesn't have any minimum four-days-a-cabin rooms left for their April 2, 1988, sailing, but when I asked about their age 21 minimum for the Caribbean, all three have a loop-hole. If both parents write a letter approving the trip, their cruise-line supervisor will call them and possi-

bly not enforce the age 21 rule for that cabin.

Norwegian Caribbean (800-327-7030) has space available on April 3 sailings. Four people in a basic cabin would pay \$1,475 per person for the first two people, \$495 per person for the third and fourth person.

Regency (800-457-5566) has space for Easter week, and will get you a Category seven if possible: \$1,315 each for the first two in the cabin, \$775 each for the next two. Commodore (800-327-5617) listed their Category 10 rates for that week as \$1,095 for the first and second person, \$669 for the third and fourth person, but that lower a catch: anyone age 17 and under.

Now hear this: Bermuda Star Line (800-223-3232) has space on their five-day sailing which leaves Tampa for Cancun and Cozumel, Mexico, April 4. The first and second person in a cabin pay \$349, the third and fourth pay \$200. You can get air fare from them for another \$260 per person round trip, or go looking for your own Not bad.

Blue Angels soar at Willow Run

Wing-walker Lori Ross was a featured attraction at the recent Willow Run Air Show, but the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels were the stars of the show.

A precision flight team based in Jacksonville, Fla., the Blue Angels made their only Michigan appearance of the year during the Wayne County-sponsored show.

The team is on the final leg of a 75-day schedule in a year that has been better than most.

"Films like Top Gun have really boosted interest in Blue Angel commander Gil Rud said. "I'd say people are more interested (in the team) than ever."

Like movie pilot Tom Cruise, the Angels are spit-and-polish clean. Also like Cruise, they're young. "I'd say the average age is 31," said Rud, at 41 the team's senior member.

PILOTS ARE selected for two-year tours after completing 1,500 flight hours and a one-year tour of active duty. A key recruitment tool, the Blue Angels represent the cream of the

crop among Navy and Marine pilots. "This is a very competitive program; there's only six openings," Rud said.

Not all the team members are Naval Academy graduates. Of the current lineup, two were drawn from

Annapolis, two from Navy ROTC programs and two from Naval flight school.

While there are only six pilots and no alternates, the team also includes 10 additional officers and a 104-member ground crew.

Continued from Page 1

this business, you've got to knock on a lot of doors.

Wing-walking, her newest stunt, is a way for Ross to keep her skills sharp between Hollywood jobs.

"I've trained with stuntman Johnny Kazian, and he's the best in the business at that," Ross said. "I'm dedicating the headstand to him."

ROSS STARTS off standing between the aircraft's two wings. She then climbs up to a protective rack on the wing, Ross straps herself into a harness and, as a pilot, Elliot Cross of Jacksonville, Fla., performs spins and rolls. Later, she loosens the harness for airborne acrobatics — at one point shaking hands with the pilot.

To keep in shape, Ross works out on a trapeze. For fun, she goes rock climbing and water skiing.

She puts her teaching degree to work, too. In between jobs, she's a substitute teacher. Managing a room full of active youngsters is no problem, she said.

"Going in, the kids usually know I'm a stuntwoman," Ross said. "So they know there'll be no stories about my experiences if they aren't good."

Is there any job that would intimidate her? Ross ponders the question for a moment.

"I don't think I could work in an office," she laughs. "Answering all those telephones could get kind of hectic."

This year the team switched to new FA-18 Hornet aircraft after having flown A-4 Skyhawks for 13 years. In an average year, pilots fly 140,000 miles. And very quickly. The new craft can travel at twice the speed of sound.

Let body language speak for you

Good body language is part of good conversation. Body language is a personal thing. A person who has a strong, aggressive personality will quite naturally lean over the conference table and make strong gestures with his/her hands to accompany his/her message.

A normally shy, retiring person who suddenly leans over the table and begins to gesticulate emphatically gives a much stronger message.

Here are a few aspects of body language that concern all of us:

• When you shake hands, the grip should be firm.

• When someone is talking, you should sit attentively and not slump.

• When someone is talking, you should watch his face and not let your eyes roam around the room.

• When you want to make a point, you should sit up straight and appear more intent.

• When you sit down, you should keep your legs still and not continue to cross and uncross them.

• You should keep your hands from fidgeting and fingers from drumming.

What are some general rules you can share with me concerning body language that will help me to overcome my self-consciousness?

S.C., Bloomfield Hills



By Elsa Frohman
staff writer

You're in your local record store looking for the latest Springsteen disc.

You walk by a bin containing the latest release by KISS. It catches your eye. Gene Simmons' face on the album cover suddenly seems to come to life.

The eyes flare and bulge, the lips pull back in a heavy-metal grimace. The jaws open, and that trademark tongue seems to protrude out of the unreal, two-dimensional plane of the album cover and into the real world of the record store.

Send shivers down your spine? It could happen — and you won't have to wait for the year 2000. The age of mass-produced, 3-D moving pictures is here, and you don't have to wear cardboard-and-cellophane glasses to see it.

Today, holograms — once a novelty seen only in science exhibits — are becoming almost commonplace. If you have a Mastercard or Visa card, you've probably noticed that little silver picture down in the lower right-hand corner. If you've shopped for toys lately, you've probably seen action figures with holograms set in their chests that change with the angle you view them at.

"Holograms are so new, they cause the consumer to spend more time looking at the product," said William Seydel, director of marketing and sales for Holo Source Corp., a Southfield firm that has taken the new and rapidly expanding science of holography a step further.

HOLOGRAMS ARE what's hot in the field of marketing. Seydel sees his company's product on packaging, from record album covers to perfume bottles.

"It's very good for direct-mail and airport displays," Seydel said. The concept of holography has been around for almost 40 years. The idea first occurred to a scientist who was trying to improve the magnifying power of electron microscopes in 1947. But it wasn't until more than a decade later when the first laser was built in 1960 that the idea became practical.

The first holograms were recorded with laser light and had to be reconstructed for viewing with laser light. The first hologram that could be viewed with regular white light was produced in 1969. It wasn't until the late '70s that holograms could be mass produced.

Those shiny, silver, 3-D pictures that are becoming so common today are embossed on an aluminum-coated Mylar plastic film. The pictures are pressed into the film with a photo-engraved cylinder under tremendous pressure. The embossed holograms can be produced in large quantities, bringing the cost of the original holographic image (an expensive process) within reach when spread over thousands of final copies.

But Holo Source isn't just marketing an existing technology. Holo Source founder and chief executive Lee Lacey has developed a new type of hologram that promises to turn the industry on its ear.

THOSE LITTLE silver-embossed holograms are nifty and economical to produce — but there's a catch. The picture has to be the same size as the original object. To make the hologram of a bird on the Visa card, a tiny model of the bird had to be used. To make a hologram of a car, a tiny model of the car was necessary. To make a hologram of a person — forget it.

Lacey has changed all that. Ford Motor Co. recently sent out an invitation for a preview of the Merkur Scorpio that featured an embossed hologram of the car — not a model of the car, the actual car.

"No one has been able to make embossed holograms other than one

3-D invasion

Holograms offer a new dimension



Rob Levy, vice president of operations for Southfield-based Holo Source Corp., views a hologram the firm did in 1979 for

Chrysler. It was the first hologram of a car that rotates 360 degrees.

to one," Lacey said. "We're one of about a half dozen places in the world that can do this," Seydel said. "That's good for Southfield, as well as for Michigan."

Rather than scanning the object with a laser to produce the holographic master (which is used to make the die that embosses the final holograms), Lacey photographs the object with a 35mm movie camera, rotating the subject about 30 degrees. Then, about 120 frames of film are superimposed on the master to produce the 3-D picture.

Lacey began as a chemical engineer with the Goodyear Chemical Division.

"I've had a long-term personal interest in holograms," Lacey said. "It was my hobby for a number of years. In 1975 I saw the opportunity for growth in the marketplace."

To take advantage of that opportunity, he founded AVK Productions, which primarily marketed holograms produced by existing meth-

ods. Lacey started Holo Source last year.

HOLO SOURCE MARKETS its Image Plain technique throughout the world.

Lacey's process makes holographic portraits a possibility.

"Executives will have holograms hanging on the wall in their offices rather than photographs," Seydel said.

The possibilities are endless. Lacey is currently working on a process to make holographic X-rays for use in diagnosing blocked arteries around the heart and in the brain.

But that's not all. Just over the horizon lies a whole new world of applications.

By the end of the decade, you should be seeing real-time (live) holographic theatrical presentations," Lacey said. "We will be able to broadcast holographic images. It's just a matter of the solutions being brought together."

One of the greatest mistakes people make in conversation is holding a monologue, talking only of themselves, what they do, think and say. Most boring of all are the people

who retell some situation in which they feel they were the star and proceed to recount to all who will listen every compliment they have received for the past 10 years.

Remember, conversation includes listening with interest as well as contributing interesting ideas. Someone once said "Small people talk about material things, big people talk about ideas."

Dear Joan: I heard the president of the corporation I work for say he can tell the maturity and potential of a young executive by the way he/she moves from the role of speaker in a conversation to that of listener. What does it take to make this transition smoothly?

H.E. Troy

Laser creates illusion

The word "hologram" means "the whole message."

A hologram is an image that exists in not just two, but three dimensions. Not only does a hologram give the illusion of depth and solidity, from different angles the viewer can actually see, partially or even completely around to the back of the object.

A hologram is produced with light from a laser — that is, a beam of light that is "coherent." Laser light is made up of waves of exactly the same wavelength and direction.

Ordinary light spreads out, or diffuses, as it travels any distance. Laser light maintains its tight beam over distances as long as from the earth to the moon and back.

That extraordinarily tight beam of light is essential to record the enormous amount of information in a holographic image.

A hologram made with white light would be very blurry, said Lee Lacey, founder of Holo Source Corp. in Southfield and developer of an improved method of recording holograms.

HOLOGRAMS work by reflecting or transmitting light at precise angles that create the illusion of depth, though the image itself is extremely thin. Each eye, viewing the image at a slightly different angle (because of the parallax effect), sees a slightly different image, creating depth in much the same way as we naturally see it.

Early holograms required a laser light source to view the hologram, as well as record it. Later, techniques were developed that allowed viewing of normal, white light.

There are two main types of hologram — those viewed in reflected light and those viewed in transmitted light. Until recently, the holograms produced on a clear or translucent material, meant to be viewed in light that passes through from behind, were the more common type.

However, recent advances in embossing the holograms on metallic Mylar film have made reflected-light holograms not only practical, but popular.

LACEY'S PROCESS for recording images on 35mm movie film and transferring the image to an embossed hologram (PI) or image plane integral holography is a major advance — allowing holograms to be produced at a different size than the original object.

Lacey explained that holograms work because of the precision with which they are recorded. Every portion of the finished hologram contains all the information for the complete 3-D image.

In recording a hologram, a laser scans the original object and transfers the information to a special high-resolution photographic plate. The plate is coated with an emulsion of light-sensitive silver particles. On a nearly molecular level, the individual grains of silver act as prisms, reflecting or transmitting light at precise angles that give the impression of depth to the eye.

The recording process is so precise that the equipment must be set up on a special table built on a separate foundation from the rest of the building to protect it from vibration.

A HOLOGRAM contains hundreds of separate superimposed images, each representing a slightly different angle of view toward the object. Therefore, the composite image can be animated, moving as the viewer changes his angle of view toward the hologram.

While an embossed hologram image appears to be colorful, as the highly reflective surface of the Mylar scatters light into all the colors of the rainbow, the image itself is actually in color.

Embossed holograms are best viewed in strong, direct light, like sunlight or the light from a window on a sunny day. They are also best seen from certain angles, so if a hologram is difficult to see, you probably need to move to a different viewing angle.

— Elsa Frohman

business etiquette

Joan K. Dietch

The most important attributes of a good conversationalist include being polite and caring about other people.

A measure of intelligence is also a strong requirement. A good conversationalist:

• Is well-informed and talks on a broad range of subjects.

• Does not have tunnel vision but keeps abreast of the major news in the world.

• Is able to make a fast subject switch.

• Adjusts to the person with whom he is talking.

• Makes statements based on knowledge and experience, not just conjecture.

• Looks a person straight in the eye when talking to him/her.

• Avoids correcting another's grammar or pronunciation in public.

• Shows genuine interest in good news about colleagues.

• Doesn't interrupt.

• Accepts compliments gracefully.

• Knows how to pay compliments gracefully.

• Doesn't overdose on his/her own interests in conversation.

Dear Joan: I heard the president of the corporation I work for say he can tell the maturity and potential of a young executive by the way he/she moves from the role of speaker in a conversation to that of listener. What does it take to make this transition smoothly?

H.E. Troy

Catch 'Hoosiers' on rebound

Anyone who's ever cared about a high school basketball team, anyone who's been caught up in an underdog's race for the championship will find "Hoosiers" an engaging movie.

Based on the story of a real-life team in a small Indiana town during the 1951-52 season, the movie does a creditable job of showing a tightly knit farming community's near obsession with the town team.

Growing men who run farms and businesses remain emotionally tied with the team of teenage boys playing in a rinky-dink high school gym. Although they've hired a new coach with a mysterious past (Gene Hackman), they have absolutely no qualms about telling him exactly how to do his job.

Hackman's convincing as a man



Gene Hackman plays a high school basketball coach who takes his small-town team to the state finals in "Hoosiers," now available on videotape.

second runs Louise Okrutsky

grasping at a second chance to do the job he believes he was intended to do. He manages to take the Hickory High School team to the state finals in Indianapolis.

Watch the style of basketball this group plays. Next to the fast-moving, high-jumping style we've become accustomed to, these kids with their set shots look like they're doing the minut on the basketball court.

DENNIS HOPPER, who's defi-

nately made a career out of playing geeks of the week, returns in the guise of yet another misfit. He appears suitably tortured as the alcoholic father of one of the basketball team members.

Hopper does a wonderful job with these out-of-the-mainstream types. Watch him sitting on the bench, helping the coach orchestrate the plays. It's a portrait of a man on the brink of unraveling for the umpteenth time. He's so tightly wound you can almost feel the tension of someone frantically hanging on to the last shreds of his self-control.

Barbara Hershey as a teacher in the high school is totally wasted in this movie. She's supposed to be a love interest for Hackman. That relationship is never developed. Hershey's reduced to sitting in the bleachers nervously watching the game.

"Hoosiers" emulates the period it portrays. It's full of the driven optimism of the late Truman, early Eisenhower era. There's an almost desperate, corny hope that the kids from the small, poor town will triumph over the big city kids in their fancy gym.

Speaking of corny, here's a Disney alert: "Lady and the Tramp" has become available, just in time to get in on the beginning of the holiday buying madness. The animated film of a pedigreed pooch and her Heinz 57 suitor remains charming.

You'd have to possess a stone heart and an extremely biased attitude not to manage even a little smile during the scene in which Tramp treats the Lady to a spaghetti feast, and they end up sharing the same strand of pasta.

This is the kind of film which more recent efforts, such as "An American Tale" try to emulate with disappointing results. Go ahead, rent it for the kids in your life and then sneak a peek. Revisit childhood.

Outlying Areas -

a continuing story

by Ray Kosarin



Beach Boys

The Beach Boys will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Crisler Arena at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$16.50 in advance. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

Young widows

2 women tell their stories

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Penny Klein was 12 when she met her future husband, Bruce. Neither ever dated others.

"I'd been with him 18 years and 3 months when he died. We were just so close. We could just anticipate each other's moves."

Like any couple, they had their share of problems. But they were always able to work those problems out and were never separated during their marriage, which lasted 12 years, 3 months and 13 days.

"Bruce and I had spent a lot of time together. We had a lot of friends; we kept very active."

WHEN ELAINE Ray-Connell, 37, tells senior citizens she's a widow, they're generally surprised.

Ray-Connell, a registered nurse, is seniors health education coordinator for the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. She also recently received a new assignment to work on women's health education.

As part of her work, Ray-Connell presents programs on widowhood and grieving.

Ray-Connell doesn't know many other people in her age group who are widowed.

"So we're in an odd category," she found little material on the subject of young widows and widowers in doing the research for her presentations.

YOUNG WIDOWS and widowers face different issues and problems than older people do, Ray-Connell said.

An older widow, for example, may have a grown son around to help her with business affairs. A young widow, on the other hand, may have a small son to raise.

If Ray-Connell's husband had died when she was 70, she wouldn't have to worry about getting her son through college. She wouldn't, at that age, have to think about rebuilding a whole new life.

Early widowhood interrupts a marriage at a different point in the life cycle, she said. Ray-Connell thinks about such issues as whether she will remarry and what effect marrying or not marrying would have on her son, an older widow wouldn't have those concerns.

Klein, a Plymouth Township resident, has been a widow for more than four years. Her husband died on Father's Day, June 19, 1983.

"It was very sudden and very unexpected," Klein, now 34, said of her husband's death from cardiac arrest shortly after his 33rd birthday.

When her husband died, Klein was rubbing his back, trying to help him relax.

"And we were praying, praying together that he'd get better."

Ray-Connell, an Ann Arbor resident, has a 4-year-old son. It's been about two years since her husband died. He had a brain tumor and was sick for about a year before he died.

That illness meant Ray-Connell had time to think about her loss, having that time can be both good and bad, she said.

She watched her husband's condition deteriorate. There's some feeling of relief when a spouse's suffering has ended, an illness also gives a spouse time to prepare for that loss and to grieve.

KLEIN and her husband had two sons, who are now 12 and 14. She works at Medical Staff Resources in Plymouth Township.

"I guess the main thing I miss is the companionship. Even if you don't talk, just to have someone in the room who cares about you."

When Klein takes her sons to such places as Cedar Point, she sees older couples together. It makes her sad to realize she won't have that opportunity.

The loss of many of her friends after Bruce's death was difficult for Klein.

Nobody plays matchmaker. As a matter of fact, you lose all of your married friends. I lost all of Bruce's and my married friends."

Ray-Connell didn't face the problem of people playing premature matchmaker after her husband's death. "That probably does happen, but I can't say it happened to me. Some people may assume a young widow or widower wants to date immediately or to remarry, people are different, however, and that's often not the case."

Klein still gets together with some of her female friends who are married, she's not often included in events planned for couples.

"That is a very painful thing, especially when you've been friends with people for 25 or 30 years. That's true with family also," Klein's heard the same thing from other people she knows who are widowed or divorced.

"I guess the main thing I miss is the companionship. Even if you don't talk, just to have someone in the room who cares about you."

— Penny Klein

When Elaine Ray-Connell, 37, tells senior citizens she's a widow, they're generally surprised.

Ray-Connell, a registered nurse, is seniors health education coordinator for the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. She also recently received a new assignment to work on women's health education.

As part of her work, Ray-Connell presents programs on widowhood and grieving.

Ray-Connell doesn't know many other people in her age group who are widowed.

"So we're in an odd category," she found little material on the subject of young widows and widowers in doing the research for her presentations.

YOUNG WIDOWS and widowers face different issues and problems than older people do, Ray-Connell said.

An older widow, for example, may have a grown son around to help her with business affairs. A young widow, on the other hand, may have a small son to raise.

If Ray-Connell's husband had died when she was 70, she wouldn't have to worry about getting her son through college. She wouldn't, at that age, have to think about rebuilding a whole new life.

Early widowhood interrupts a marriage at a different point in the life cycle, she said. Ray-Connell thinks about such issues as whether she will remarry and what effect marrying or not marrying would have on her son, an older widow wouldn't have those concerns.

Klein, a Plymouth Township resident, has been a widow for more than four years. Her husband died on Father's Day, June 19, 1983.

"It was very sudden and very unexpected," Klein, now 34, said of her husband's death from cardiac arrest shortly after his 33rd birthday.

When her husband died, Klein was rubbing his back, trying to help him relax.

"And we were praying, praying together that he'd get better."

Ray-Connell, an Ann Arbor resident, has a 4-year-old son. It's been about two years since her husband died. He had a brain tumor and was sick for about a year before he died.

That illness meant Ray-Connell had time to think about her loss, having that time can be both good and bad, she said.

She watched her husband's condition deteriorate. There's some feeling of relief when a spouse's suffering has ended, an illness also gives a spouse time to prepare for that loss and to grieve.

KLEIN and her husband had two sons, who are now 12 and 14. She works at Medical Staff Resources in Plymouth Township.

"I guess the main thing I miss is the companionship. Even if you don't talk, just to have someone in the room who cares about you."

When Klein takes her sons to such places as Cedar Point, she sees older couples together. It makes her sad to realize she won't have that opportunity.

The loss of many of her friends after Bruce's death was difficult for Klein.

Nobody plays matchmaker. As a matter of fact, you lose all of your married friends. I lost all of Bruce's and my married friends."

Ray-Connell didn't face the problem of people playing premature matchmaker after her husband's death. "That probably does happen, but I can't say it happened to me. Some people may assume a young widow or widower wants to date immediately or to remarry, people are different, however, and that's often not the case."

Klein still gets together with some of her female friends who are married, she's not often included in events planned for couples.

"That is a very painful thing, especially when you've been friends with people for 25 or 30 years. That's true with family also," Klein's heard the same thing from other people she knows who are widowed or divorced.

"They remind me a lot of their father."

OTHER RELATIONSHIPS, whether they're with friends, children, grandchildren or a new mate, can also contribute to happiness.

There's a phrase Ray-Connell is particularly fond of: "One is a whole number." It's not a fraction, widows and widowers shouldn't feel they're incomplete people.

"Don't give up" is what she'd tell other widows and widowers. "Life is to be lived by us as we are here now. This is the only chance we have to create and interact. Be alive."

"Don't be afraid to talk about the person who died," Klein said. Friends and family members should realize the person has died and shouldn't resort to using euphemisms such as "passed away."

He died, period. People have every phrase in the world to refer to death except for death.

Offers to baby-sit are much appreciated, she said, as are invitations to lunch or dinner.

"As hard as it may be, listen, because that really helps the person."

Livonia Mall goes Hollywood

A true bit of Hollywood will be coming to the Livonia Mall next week.

The mall will be hosting a movie-star look-alike contest, a design-a-silver screen memorabilia and a silver screen memorabilia contest.

The movie-star look-alike contest will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23. If you think you have a resemblance to a Hollywood star, you should register for the contest by Friday. Send name, address, phone number and a listing of the star you look like to: Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile, Livonia 48152.

The design-a-Hollywood-costume contest will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. Entrants will be in the running for a grand prize of a \$250 gift certificate. Entrants should send their name, address, phone number, costume theme and a photo or sketch of the design to Bill Cheeks, Livonia Mall Management, 29514 Seven Mile, Livonia 48152. Entries must be received by Sunday, Oct. 18.

The judge for the costume contest will be John Le Bold, owner of the Hurray for Hollywood memorabilia collection. He is the former curator of the Hollywood Museum.

LeBOLD's COLLECTION will be on display Tuesday, Oct. 20, through Sunday, Oct. 25 at the mall.

Included in the exhibit are Marilyn Monroe's gowns from "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Seven Year Itch," Rita Hayworth's "Gilda" gown and costumes and costumes worn by Garbo, Valentino, Harlow, Flannery, Vivian Leigh, Gene Kelly and others.

In conjunction with the Hollywood salute, the Livonia Mall Cinema will be offering a "Glasses Film Series." The films to be featured will be Tuesday, Oct. 20, "Singing in the Rain" Wednesday, Oct. 21, "The

Long, Long Trailer," Thursday, Oct. 22, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Friday, Oct. 23, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Saturday, Oct. 24, "Ben Hur."

All films will begin at 10 a.m. with tickets \$1.

"Funny Girl" and Sunday, Oct. 25, "Ben Hur."

All films will begin at 10 a.m. with tickets \$1.

All films will begin at 10 a.m. with tickets \$1.

All films will begin at 10 a.m. with tickets \$1.

All films will begin at 10 a.m. with tickets \$1.

All films will begin at 10 a.m. with tickets \$1.

All films will begin at 10 a.m. with tickets \$1.

All films will begin at 10 a.m. with tickets \$1.

All films will begin at 10 a.m. with tickets \$1.

Organizations offer support

Following is a list of some of the organizations for widows and widowers in metropolitan Detroit area.

Family Life Offices
Archdiocese of Detroit
305 Michigan Ave.
Detroit 48226
237-5892

(Groups for divorced and separated, bereaved parents and widowed groups)

Greater Detroit Section (98)
National Council of Jewish Women
16400 W. 12 Mile
Southfield 48076
557-9600 Ext. 431
(Single-parent program)

Henry Ford Community College
Center for New Directions — Focus on Women
5101 Evergreen
Dearborn 48128
271-2750 Ext. 330
(operates Focus on Widowhood program)

(Oakland Operation Friendship
Single-Parent Program — (SPACE
Room to Grow)
111 Hendrie
Royal Oak 48067
342-6711
Widowed to Widowed program)

Schoolcraft College
Widowed In Service (WISER)
18600 Haggerty
Livonia 48152
591-6400 Ext. 431
(for widows and widowers)

Bethany Plymouth Canton
St. Kenneth Catholic Church
Haggerty south of Five Mile
Plymouth 48170
981-1365 or 422-8625
support group for divorced, widowed and separated

New Start
Single Point Ministries
Ward Presbyterian Church
Six Mile at Farmington Road
Livonia
422-1854
(for widows and widowers all ages, all denominations)

Parents Without Partners —
Birmingham-Bloomfield
32312 W. Wayburn
Farmington Hills
553-5959

Parents Without Partners —
Livonia-Redford
427-3316

Parents Without Partners —
Novi-Northville
236 Barnard
Novi 48150
624-5540

Parents Without Partners —
Redford
1081 5th
Wyandotte
284-5200

Parents Without Partners —
Plymouth-Canton
455-2554

Parents Without Partners —
Wayne-Westland
453-2419

EMU symphony to begin season

The Eastern Michigan University Symphony Orchestra will open its 1987-88 season with a benefit concert 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, in PML's Pease Auditorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of music professor Russell Reed, will perform Rossini's "La Cenerentola," Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2," Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and "Rhapsody in Blue," featuring EMU Professor Joseph Gurt on piano.

Polster's "That's Entertainment" also will be performed.

Tickets for the performance are \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens and are available at EMU's Arts and Entertainment Box Office or at the door.

Tickets for the performance are \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens and are available at EMU's Arts and Entertainment Box Office or at the door.

Tickets for the performance are \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens and are available at EMU's Arts and Entertainment Box Office or at the door.

REDFORD River House

Saturday
October 17th is
Sweetest Day
Make Your Reservations Now
Entertainment Wed.-Sat.
A Complimentary Flower for Your Sweetheart

25241 GRAND RIVER
AT 7 MILE, 1/2 MILE WEST OF TELEGRAPH,
REDFORD TOWNSHIP
PHONE: 592-4646
BANQUET FACILITIES FOR 10 TO 100

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE WEEK

SPONSORED BY LEADING PROFESSIONAL AND EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS IN THE FINANCIAL SERVICES INDUSTRY, PUBLIC SEMINARS WILL BE CONDUCTED TO FOCUS ON THE IMPORTANCE OF PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING. FEATURING EXPERT PANEL DISCUSSIONS REPRESENTING ALL FACETS OF SOUND PLANNING, ATTENDEES WILL BE ABLE TO ASK QUESTIONS AND WILL RECEIVE INFORMATION FROM QUALIFIED SOURCES.

SEMINARS WILL BE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS ON
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
10:00 am - 12 pm
MARK YOUR CALENDAR - CALL FOR RESERVATIONS TODAY

Oakland Community College Auburn Hills Reservations: 853-4241 Charge \$10.00	Baldwin Public Library Birmingham Reservations: 647-4333 Charge \$5.00	Schoolcraft Community College Livonia Reservations: 591-6400 Charge \$5.00
Henry Ford Community College Dearborn Reservations: 274-7420 Charge \$5.00	Washtenaw Community College Ann Arbor Reservations: 973-3616 Charge \$10.00	

★★★★★ Your first step toward financial security.★★★★★

MOT starts biggest year ever

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

If you thought you saw a phantom at the opera last weekend, don't fret. That was probably the ghost of Giuseppe Verdi celebrating his birthday and the opening of "Falstaff" at the Michigan Opera Theatre.

Verdi, whose birthday falls Oct. 10, and MOT have a lot to celebrate as the opera theater launches its biggest season ever, says John P. Finck of the MOT press office.

"We'd like to think that not only Verdi was looking over the production, but maybe Christopher Columbus looked down on us on the eve of the anniversary of his important discovery."

Finck said MOT already has plans to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America in 1992. "There are operas of discovery that we can decide about staging for the occasion."

Right now, his hands are full coordinating the 1987-88 season.

"WE'RE REALLY taking off," said Finck.

"Falstaff," a comic opera, is based on Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and features Ronald Hedlund, Lawrence Cooper, Marianna Christos, with conductor Mark Flint and director Lou Gal-terio. Performances continue Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at the Fisher Theatre.

Next stop on the MOT schedule is 16th century Spain as imagined by Miguel de Cervantes. Music lovers will journey back in time with every-

man's hero Don Quixote in his "Man of La Mancha" quest to "Dream the Impossible Dream."

"Richard Fredricks, baritone star of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing Don Quixote," said Finck. "He's performed all over the U.S. and Europe in both opera and musical theater, and he's been on the Tonight Show and 'Merv Griffin.'"

Chris Cullen, Broadway and TV actress, will debut as Aldonza Dulcinea. The production will be directed and choreographed by Broadway veteran Ted Forlow in a four-week run from Oct. 23 to Nov. 14.

Imported from Toronto, the Broadway opera classic "Kismet" will run for three weeks from Nov. 20 to Dec. 6. Beverly Lambert of the NYC Opera and Broadway will sing nostalgic favorites including "Bambles, Bangles, and Beads," "This is My Beloved" and "Stranger in Paradise."

"Die Fledermaus" one of the world's most beloved operas, by

cal will be directed and choreographed by Ted Pappas with Broadway actor David Chaney as Hajj, the Poet.

For next spring, MOT's agenda is for grand opera to be sung at the Masonic Temple beginning with three performances of "Il Trovatore" April 30 to May 7. Leona Mitchell of the Met will sing the role of Leonora while acclaimed Italian tenor Giuseppe Giacomini will do Manrico.

Celebrated American baritone James Dietrich will sing Count di Luna while Livia Budai, Hungarian-born mezzo-soprano, will play the plaudits in the world's leading opera houses including the Budapest State Opera, the San Francisco Opera, and Covent Garden. She makes her Met debut this season as Azucena with Dame Joan Sutherland and Luciano Pavarotti.

"Die Fledermaus" one of the world's most beloved operas, by

Johann Strauss, is not completely cast as yet, but will feature Andre Jobin, Evelyn De La Rosa and Marilyn Mims in performances May 14-21.

The closing opera of spring will be Giacomo Puccini's romantic drama "La Boheme" to be sung in Italian with English subtitles. Three performances are scheduled for Saturday, May 28, Wednesday, June 1 and Saturday, June 6.

Huston Grand Opera music director John DeMain and Roman Terlecky will be part of the creative team and Russian tenor Vyacheslav M. Polozov, a veteran of the Bolshoi who recently made his debut with the Met, will be part of the "La Boheme" cast.

IT ALL ADDS up to 61 main-stage performances of six full-scale productions of grand opera, operetta and musical theater, many hours of musical pleasure for area audiences, and a gala 17th anniversary season.

And the finale, a glittering benefit concert featuring opera luminary Luciano Pavarotti with full symphony orchestra at Joe Louis Arena on June 12, sponsored by the Ford Motor Co., representing the largest such grant ever made to the Michigan Opera Theatre.

Ranking within the top 10 major opera companies in the country, MOT, founded by Dr. David DiChiera, has been hailed for its innovative presentations and touring performances.

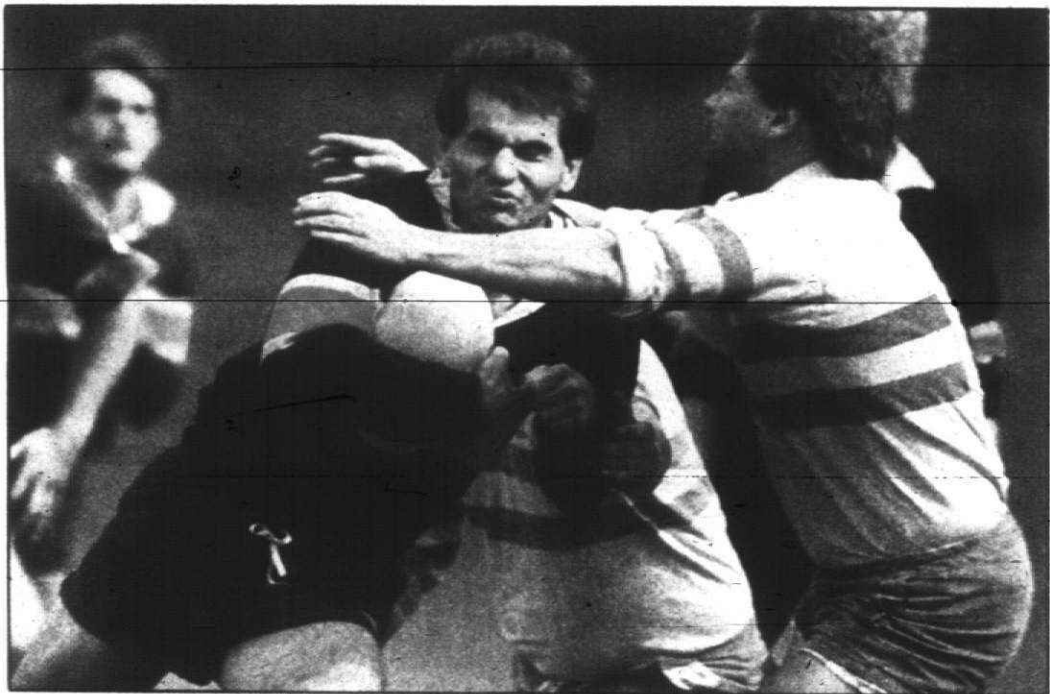
Surmounting earlier struggles, today MOT boasts a deficit-free operating budget for the past five years.



Dr. David DiChiera is the general director and founder of the Michigan Opera Theatre.



Paul Knight (left) of the Detroit Rugby Club waits for the ball to emerge from the scrum (faceoff) recently in a match between the Detroit Rugby Club and the Detroit Tradesmen Rugby Club at the Michigan Rugby Cup Tournament at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer



Mark Jozefowicz of Berkley (left), a player for the Detroit Rugby Club, readies himself for the crunch with the defending player from the Tradesmen.



Bob Lowe of Clawson carries the ball for the Tradesmen.

Sudden impact

Rugby players on a collision course

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

All right, so you want camaraderie? Well, forget the military.

Grab a pair of cleats, some shorts and hike down to the local rugby pitch. College fraternities only wish they had the kinship these ruggerers share on Saturday afternoons.

Or at least some of the nicknames. One team's roster consists of Snake, Duck, Dirtball, Beak, Crash and Garfunkel.

Better yet, to find out about the true brotherhood in butting heads, ask an Englishman who's played the game 16 years.

"For 90 minutes, you're tryin' to kill one another," said Grant Mansfield, 28, of Farmington Hills who's originally from London. Mansfield plays with the Detroit Rugby Club. "Then after the match, you want to have a beer with 'em. How many sports are like that?"

REALLY, ALL one had to do was witness the concern and compassion when one of the troops was felled by an obviously broken leg recently at the annual Michigan Cup Rugby Tournament at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

As soon as the player was brought off the field on a stretcher, teammates and spectators alike quickly milled around to lend some comforting words of support.

"We scored without you, Jack," said one teammate as Jack Karabees of Birmingham, covered by a blanket, lay on the ground in pain.

"Weird way to get a breather, Jack," added another.

Someone peels the blanket away and looks at the disfigured limb.

"Will an aspirin do, Jack?" the person asked. Karabees even smiles after that question.

Before the ambulance pulls up, a Welsh-sounding gentleman selling rugby equipment at a table nearby yells, "Jack, you ruining me trade."

NEEDLESS TO say, rugby players don't spend their idle time eating quiche and watching Oprah Winfrey.

It takes a sense of humor to play rugby, a sport that originated in the Midlands of England during the 19th century. Sometimes you have to laugh in the face of pain.

But, according to Jim Kennedy, president of the Michigan Rugby Football Union, the sport is not as dangerous to one's health as some would believe.

True, rugby players crash into one another with no pads on. And, yes, there's only one official on the field

watching over 30 players.

So an occasional stray elbow or fist might go undetected once in awhile. Still, compared to some sports, rugby's not that bad.

"YOU DON'T have the injuries that you have in (American) football," said Kennedy, a player with the Detroit Tradesmen of the Michigan Rugby Football Union. "How many football games have you seen where two or three guys go out with injuries and, don't come back? And (rugby players) don't even wear pads."

Muscle pulls, fat lips and bloody noses are more the norm in rugby. Serious injuries, such as broken legs, are the exception, Kennedy said.

One reason is players know the rugby pitch isn't a dance floor. They expect to get rocked.

Hooligans are weeded out, players say. What the referee doesn't catch, teammates take care of themselves.

"The game will police itself," said Mike Douglas of Livonia, coach of the Tradesmen. "If a guy takes a dirty shot at another, word gets around and he could find himself in the bottom of a pile with 10 guys on top."

"That's why it's a clean game. You know what can happen to you if you do anything wrong."

WHEN PLAYED right, rugby is a game of strength, speed and endurance.

All 30 players (15 on each side) on the field are involved, running all over the 75-yard-by-110-yard-pitch. There are no substitutions, except for injuries.

Players try to advance the white ball (which resembles an American football in bad need of a diet) by running with it, laterally to a teammate or punting it.

Ball carriers can be tackled by defenders if they don't get rid of the ball in time.

A try, worth four points, occurs when the ball is brought across the opponent's goal line. Penalty kicks and drop kicks are worth three points, and conversion boots after a try are good for two.

Strategy is everything in rugby. "It usually takes a player three to four years to learn the game," Douglas said.

USUALLY, THE speedy players are put at the back. The physical ones find their home at the forward spot.

Forwards often battle in the pits during the scrummages, which are rather odd to watch. Similar to a faceoff in hockey, teammates hover to-

gether in a line and push forward against the other team's line. The ball is thrown in the middle and teams try to win possession.

Scrum is where games are usually won.

"You have to have a lot of heart to play this game," Douglas said.

That is perhaps the only major requirement to be a rugger. Size helps, but you don't necessarily have to be a Hulk Hogan clone to excel.

AGE ISN'T much of a factor either. People in their teens and in their 40s play rugby. Some players are doctors, lawyers or businessmen. Younger players may have speed, but the older players know the little secrets of the game.

The Tradesmen, who beat the Detroit Rugby Club in the final to win the tournament, have a blend of both younger and older players.

The youth title on the Tradesmen goes hands down to Kirk Borger, 19, of West Bloomfield. Borger, who played soccer and baseball at Southfield Christian, was looking for a sport after a graduating from school.

After a trip to the library, Borger chose rugby.

"I went to the library and read about it," said Borger, who had two tries in one tournament match against the Flint Rogues Rugby Club. "It was different. The second game I got rocked. You sort of get used to it after awhile."

BORGER TAKES some chiding. Not so much about his age but for what he drinks.

Borger is a self-proclaimed Pepsi drinker. Which certainly makes him the minority amongst the rank and file of rugby.

It's an understatement to say a rugger likes his brew after a tough match. And it was no coincidence that free aspirin and Maalox were being offered at the concession stand the Saturday morning of the tournament.

"We enjoy the game," Kennedy said. "We don't commit suicide if we lose. When it comes time to cross the white lines from the other side, it's party."

It's a common practice for the home team to take the visiting team out afterward and supply the beer. Usually the two sides break into a nightlong songfest, crooning old English rugby tunes.

Those interested in playing rugby can call Jim Kennedy of the Michigan Rugby Football Union at 344-9095 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Creative Living

classifieds inside



Monday, October 12, 1987 O&E

★ 1E

designing
waysEve
Garvin

IF YOU are hungry for a treat and don't want the calories, try the Norman Lacoff showroom at the Troy Design Center. They are featuring an ultrasuede sectional and chair in a peaches'n cream color that is simply delicious.

This piece was designed by John Mascheroni for Swain Furniture. Add to this confection one cocktail table in Fossile stone with brass accents and bronze glass. Now add a multicolored hand-blown crystal bowl. — heavenly and zero calories. Remember, however, that the design center is not open to the public. But any decorator will be happy to make arrangements for you to visit.

Q. We have just furnished our new home but have nothing for our walls. Where do I begin? We are on a budget.

A. Invest in some good art rather than a picture in a pretty frame. A limited edition lithograph is a good beginning. You may find this at any of our local art galleries.

Eve Garvin has been an interior decorator in the area for many years. She welcomes comments and questions from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



organizing

Dorothy
Lehmkuhl

I have shelves of trophies which I don't really want to part with but they take up so much room. Should I throw them out?

Trophies represent special achievements in life, and I would be the last person to tell you whether or not to keep them. Here are some considerations, however. First, what is your gut reaction each time you see them? Do they bring you a special satisfaction or do they grate on your nerves? Do you ever really look at them anymore or are they just in the way? Do you have to dust them or are they in an enclosure?

People tend to hang onto sentimental items like trophies because it proves they've "been there." If you can feel just as secure or if you would actually feel relief at being without them, then by all means get rid of them. If they bring you joy and satisfaction, then keep them.

You might pack most of them away and display only a few on a rotation basis. Or give away most of them and keep only the most significant.

There is one way to "eat your cake and have it too." Take good closeup pictures of your trophies. Keep the trophies until the pictures develop to your satisfaction and write on the pictures or in an album everything you want to remember about each trophy. Then, if the trophies are in good condition, give them to the Special Olympics. The plaques will be removed and the trophy awarded to some very deserving people.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl welcomes comments and questions from readers. These can be sent to her in care of this newspaper, at 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

Decorating
with sheets

Country, contemporary or traditional? Whatever your favorite style, decorating with sheets can provide great looks with ease — and for a reasonable cost.

Window coverings, slip covers, table covers, decorative pillows, bed canopies: the possibilities stretch with your imagination.

Sheet projects require varying amounts of time and expertise. Easy sewing whips up a table cover. Greater skill is needed for a bed canopy, balloon shades or an upholstered chair.

Add eyelet pillows, a touch of brass, any personal accessories you wish. The result: a room that's truly your own.

For any project, here are a few tips to remember:

- Carefully measure the wall or the item you'll be working with. Also, remember that some packages give sizes before the sheet is hemmed, while others list finished sizes.

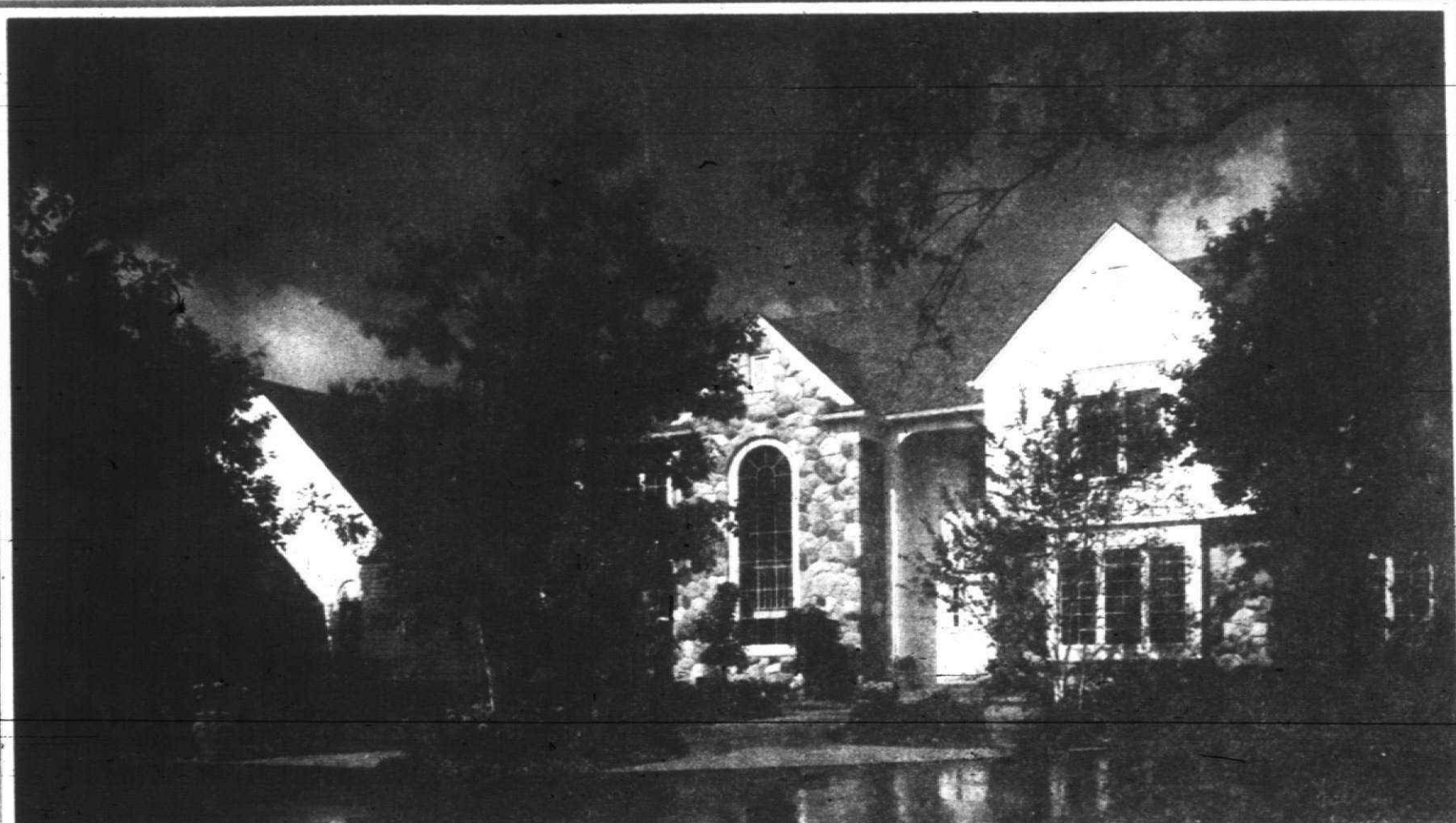
- Buy all the sheets you need at the same time to make sure the dye lots match and that the store doesn't run out.

- Remember that it's easier to match solid colors, a small repeating print or simple stripe than large patterns.

- Don't wash sheets ahead of time for projects that won't allow them to be washed later, such as a bed canopy or wall coverings. Washing the sheets may shrink them enough to cause problems with fit. Besides, new sheets are treated with sizing, which offers some protection against soiling; laundering the sheets eventually washes out the sizing.

- Do wash sheets first for projects where they'll be washed later (such as curtains and table skirts). Use spray starch to restore crispness.

- Pay attention to the surface you're covering. Bright or dark colors could show or bleed through the sheet.



The Franklin Ravines is a combination of periods of design set in an area that once was apple orchards.

BETH SINGER

Ravines: 'magical things'

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

FRANKLIN ROAD, north of 14 Mile, which used to exude the sweet smell of apples from the acres of orchards, now carries the sweet smell of success.

There are a few gnarled apple trees at the new Franklin Ravines and, sure, there are still some beautiful views of the Franklin River Valley and Franklin Village is just down the road, but the change is dramatic.

The orchards and fields have been turned into choice homesites, \$150,000 up, and a furnished model serves as an idea home for those interested in building on one of the sites.

Holtzman & Silverman/The Fisher Group of Farmington Hills is the developer of the 40-acre, \$23 million project, which, when completed, will have 52 custom homes, each valued at \$450,000-750,000 ranging from 3,500 to 6,500 square feet.

The 5,000-square-foot, four-bedroom showcase house, brick, wood and fieldstone, is a combination of classic, traditional and contemporary ideas in design and furnishings.

THE ARCHITECT WAS Anderson-Reinke & Associates with interior design by Sara Olesker Ltd. of Chicago. A combination of periods and styles is blended to create a strong, durable, attractive, very upscale Michigan house. But, inside, the amount of light, openness and use of

space and color gives it a universal or continental rather than regional ambience.

Olesker said, "There are magical things in this house."

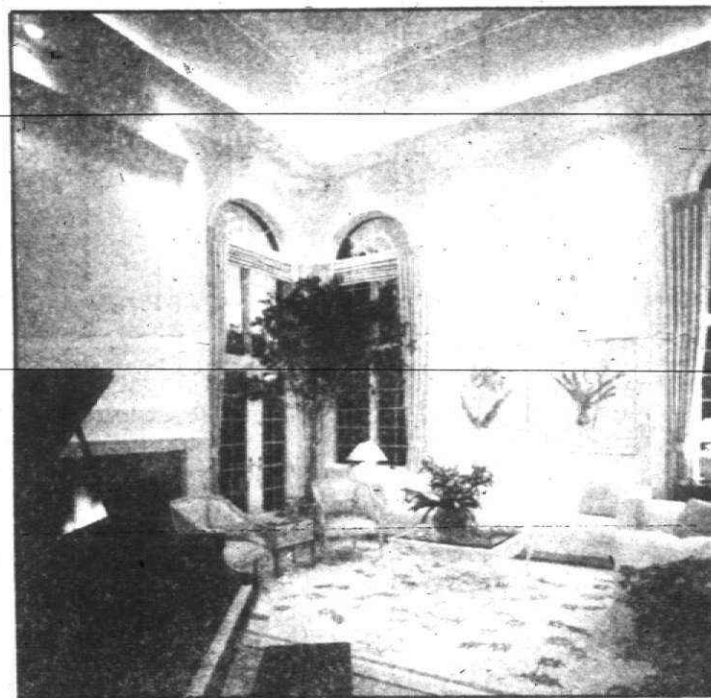
And, in a way, she's right. A lot of the magic comes from the obvious architectural details such as the two-story living room's coffered ceiling, the oversize palladium window at the front stairway (there's also a back stairway), four fireplaces, intriguing repetition of curves in the bay windows and architectural detailing and the beautiful cornice molding.

Equally fascinating are the hidden details which would surely add to the beauty and pleasure of daily life — the combination of gas and electric burners for cooking on the marble topped kitchen island, the completely equipped closets (Clutter Control), the built-in refrigerator/ice maker in the master suite dressing room and the wet bar in the library, for instance.

FRANKLIN RAVINES, BEGUN last fall, is being developed in three phases. Since interest was more intense than anticipated, sales have already started for Phase III.

All utilities, gas, electricity, telephone, cable television, city sewers and water are in. The roads are paved and construction is ongoing.

The sales office is in the showcase house on Franklin Road, between 14 Mile and Maple. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily.



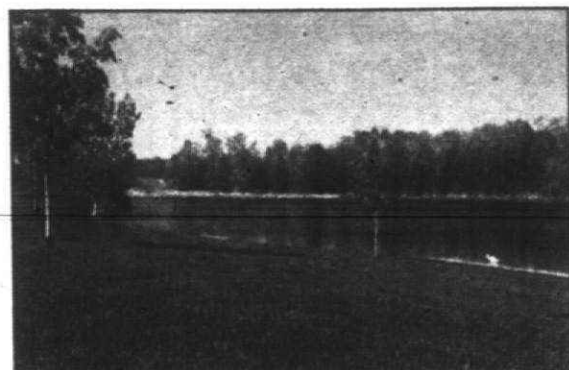
BETH SINGER

The living room of the Ravines features a two-story coffered ceiling with oversize palladium windows. The house also has four fireplaces.

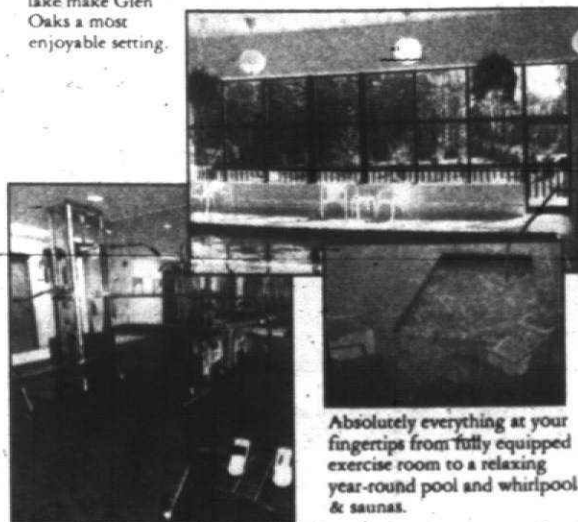


Glen Oaks

LUXURY APARTMENTS



Breathtaking views of ponds and lake make Glen Oaks a most enjoyable setting.

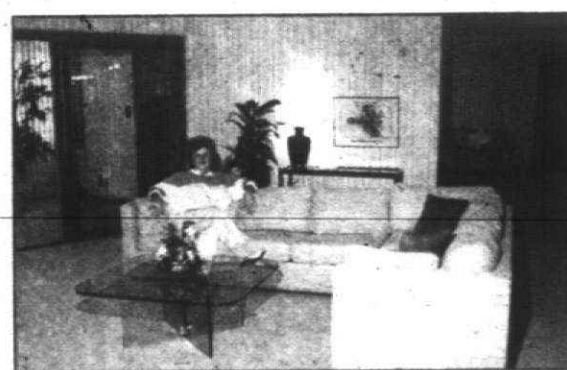


Absolutely everything at your fingertips from fully equipped exercise room to a relaxing year-round pool and whirlpool & saunas.



Glen Oaks. The only one of its kind. Built for those who desire luxury surroundings in a private setting, yet conveniently located in the heart of all the excitement of city life. This is affordable luxury in one of this area's most elegant communities.

from \$1100
Open Wed., Sat. & Sun. 12-5
or call for personal appointment
348-7550



Sylvia Stern, as heard on WWJ & WJOL radio welcomes you to view the elegant lifestyle of Glen Oaks.



An address of distinction with the added privacy of a 24 hour manned Security System.

SYLVIA STERN
LEASING CONSULTANT

View of Glen Oaks from across the lake.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Mini Index

REAL ESTATE#302-436
EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION#500-523
ANNOUNCEMENTS#600-614
MERCHANDISE#700-735
ANIMALS#738-744
AUTOMOTIVE, TRANSPORTATION#800-884
BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES#1-299

Home & Services Guide

For a complete index of all classifications see Section C in today's edition

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AND FROM 8 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

ALL ADVERTISING PLACED IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC IS SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED IN THE APPLICATION. THE ADVERTISER AGREES TO ACCEPT THE ADVERTISER'S ORDER. OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC ADVERTISERS HAVE NO AUTHORITY TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISEMENT. ONLY PUBLICATION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT SHALL CONSTITUTE ACCEPTANCE OF THE ADVERTISER'S ORDER.

Automotive Instrumentation Technician

Long-term temporary assignments are available within a major automotive manufacturer located in northwestern Oakland County. To qualify, you must possess:

- Experience in instrumentation for automotive testing
- Knowledge of brake systems
- Ability to collect data and perform vehicle test
- Computer skills
- Ability to travel
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills

Kelly Services can offer excellent pay and comprehensive benefits.

For more information, please call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. ONLY.

227-2034
500 W. Main St.
Brighton, MI 48116

KELLY SERVICES

Not an employment agency - never a fee. Equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

U.S. law requires all applicants to show proof of identity and right to work in the U.S.

YOU ARE ALL THE THINGS WE ARE AT SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

Especially this holiday season. Get into the Christmas spirit by joining our staff - sales professionals - in an exciting retail environment. We are presently accepting applications for temporary, part time sales positions. Must be flexible - schedules include days, evenings and weekends. Benefits include generous company discounts.

Apply in person - Personnel Department

Saks Fifth Avenue

Somerset Mall
TROY
Equal Opportunity Employer

MEIJER INC.

Opportunities In Management

Become part of our Special Meijer Family

We serve all our Customers with pride and respect and extend the same courtesies to all of our Associates.

If you have a desire to join a Progressive, Growing company, Meijer may be the answer. Training and Development is our goal for each individual that is part of our Family. Voluntary 401K plan, Health, Dental, Optical, Paid Vacations, Growth opportunities, and many more benefits make us worth looking into.

Openings are Now available in The Following Stores:

Ypsilanti	Royal Oak	Taylor	Sterling Heights
Carpenter Road	West Coolidge Hwy.	Eureka Road	16 Mile Road
Northville	Sterling Heights	Rochester Hills	
275 and 8 Mile	Van Dyke Road	Rochester Road	
Canton		Waterford	
Ford Road		M-59	

Apply Today!

Send your Resume to:
Meijer Inc.
Employment Department
2727 Walker N.W.
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49504

An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Immediate opening in the Troy area. General ledger & light industrial. Full & part time positions available. Call for appointment. 356-7804

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
555-5595
ACCOUNTANT
for growing C.P.A. firm. 2-3 years experience in Public Accounting. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT
A unique & challenging position for a person with 2-5 years experience in accounting. Full & part time positions available. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT
A unique & challenging position for a person with 2-5 years experience in accounting. Full & part time positions available. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT
A unique & challenging position for a person with 2-5 years experience in accounting. Full & part time positions available. Call for appointment. 356-7804

HUDSON'S TWELVE OAKS

Accepting Applications for

RESTAURANT
Cooks • Dishwashers
Hostpersons • Waitpersons

Must Be Available
To Work
Days, Evenings and Weekends
Monday and Thursday

Apply in person in the Restaurant, 3rd Level
Equal Opportunity Employer

100 LOCAL PEOPLE NEEDED FOR DAY & AFTERNOON SHIFTS LIGHT PACKAGING ADISTRA CORP.

101 Union St., Plymouth, MI

Interested candidates apply at:

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES 427-7660

14700 Farmington Road
Suite 104, Livonia, MI
Heritage Commons

ALSO:

100 packaging and light assembly positions available in Canton and Livonia. Days, afternoons, midnight shifts.

Must have reliable transportation, no public transportation available. Must bring Social Security Card & Picture I.D. to interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

APPLY TODAY ASSEMBLERS
We need 50 people for the Canton area. Day shift available. 50 hours per week plus bonus. No experience necessary. Call or come in.

Somebody Sometime
1920s Meridian
(Village Fashion Mall)
7 Mile & Meridian
427-0900

ARBOR TEMPS
50
Dependable
Men or Women
No Experience Necessary
Needed Immediately

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
9433 Hagerty Rd.
(Hagerty & Ann Arbor Rd.)
Plymouth, MI
459-1186

500 Help Wanted
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Entry level position. Responsible for preparing architectural drawings. Must have 1-2 years experience. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Entry level position. Responsible for preparing architectural drawings. Must have 1-2 years experience. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Entry level position. Responsible for preparing architectural drawings. Must have 1-2 years experience. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Entry level position. Responsible for preparing architectural drawings. Must have 1-2 years experience. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Entry level position. Responsible for preparing architectural drawings. Must have 1-2 years experience. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Entry level position. Responsible for preparing architectural drawings. Must have 1-2 years experience. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Entry level position. Responsible for preparing architectural drawings. Must have 1-2 years experience. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Entry level position. Responsible for preparing architectural drawings. Must have 1-2 years experience. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Entry level position. Responsible for preparing architectural drawings. Must have 1-2 years experience. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Entry level position. Responsible for preparing architectural drawings. Must have 1-2 years experience. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Entry level position. Responsible for preparing architectural drawings. Must have 1-2 years experience. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Entry level position. Responsible for preparing architectural drawings. Must have 1-2 years experience. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Entry level position. Responsible for preparing architectural drawings. Must have 1-2 years experience. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Entry level position. Responsible for preparing architectural drawings. Must have 1-2 years experience. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Entry level position. Responsible for preparing architectural drawings. Must have 1-2 years experience. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Entry level position. Responsible for preparing architectural drawings. Must have 1-2 years experience. Call for appointment. 356-7804

500 Help Wanted
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Entry level position. Responsible for preparing architectural drawings. Must have 1-2 years experience. Call for appointment. 356-7804

04 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

RNs/LPNs

High tech home care pediatric vent
ils in Southfield. Experience re-
quired. HIGH TECH PAY.
Presentation provided. Part-time po-
sitions available for each shift.

**Professional
Medical Services**

Part-time in Care
with ST. Jor. Hospital

Troy
828-7820

EOE

RNs/LPNs. All shifts, full or part
time. Skilled nursing home. Com-
petitive salary & benefits. Call Joyce
Kaye, RN, D.O.N. 867-8051

RN'S
\$12/\$13/\$14/Hr.
N. Bloomfield Nursing Ctr. seeks RN's ready to open its 3rd and 4th nurses stations. We have openings on all shifts for 12, 13 or 14 per hour. Please call for details on days, \$12 per hr or \$13 without fringes. On Afternoons & Mornings: \$13 per hr. or \$14 per hour. Health insurance, dental, vision, paid holidays, unemployment pay, jury duty pay, sick leave, 401K, life insurance, reimbursement, Christmas bonus. For interview, please call Carol Mancuso or Mary Chispey 961-1600

RN: CARDIOLOGY
Full time position available with a private practice in Farmington Hills. Roles & responsibilities include: patient care, nursing management, and supervisory experience. Cardiovascular nursing or CCU experience preferred. Please send resume to Interim Medical Staff Group, 20300 Grand River, Suite 305, Farmington Hills, MI 48024

SCHEDULING SECRETARY
Gina Hospital of Detroit has an outstanding opportunity for a Scheduling Secretary in surgery. Medical terminology required as well as the ability to type and use a computer. Good interpersonal skills required to interact effectively with both physicians and patients. 30 hours per week, noon to 6:30 pm. Mon. thru Fri. Offer a competitive salary and insured benefits are available. Send resume to: Gina Hospital of Detroit, c/o Human Resources, 4500 Westland, Detroit, MI 48205-2899. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

SINAI HOSPITAL OF DETROIT
Employment Office
1450 Westland Ave., Suite 100
Detroit, MI 48205-2899
Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST - Part time, experienced only - Working time helpful but will train. For transcription service in Rochester. Good study skills. 651-1161

WANTED-ENTENDRE Receptionist/assistant for growing Livonia practice. Opportunities to become office manager. Salary negotiable. full or part time. Call 422-3686

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Detroit medical center. Must be registered or registry eligible. full time. Call 484-5775

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
needed for family physician's office in Livonia. Part time. Call 484-9200

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Full time, to work evening shift for portable X-Ray Co. Must be registered or registry eligible. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-2pm 358-4414

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

AA CREDIT ASSISTANT
individual good with word processing & numbers needed for Order Processing Dept. of multi-plant wood door manufacturer.

Range 55-56-50 dependent upon
experience. Excellent salary and
benefits—highly acceptable. Attractive
modern offices in conveniently
located area. Send resume and
benefits. Submit complete resume
or call Val 851-1770.
LTJ, 30700 Northwest
Highway 200, Suite 480/8

ACCOUNTANT/Bookkeeper. Full
Charge. For SW District team.
Type 50 WPM. EDP skills. Send re-
sume to Suite 300, Box 5083,
Portland, ME 48086
or call 841-7170

ACCOUNTING CLERK with book-
keeping and good communication
skills. Micro skills helpful. 2-4 years
experience. Send resume with sub-
mittity with progressive company. Sub-
mit resume at: P.E.S. 340 N. Main.
Second Floor, Plymouth, MI 48170

ACCOUNTING CLERK—Real estate
experience. Excellent opportunity for
person with experience to handle
multiple responsibilities. Typing and
phone skills essential. Computer
experience a plus. Send resume to:
Personnel Dept., 1600 N. Wood-

ACCOUNTING CLERK
We need a well motivated person to perform accounts receivable billing, payroll, and some clerical function at our small growing Romulus based company. This is a full time position with environment with opportunity for personal & professional growth. Please send resume to: Wattle Peeling, 39000 Chase, Romulus, MI 48174
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTING CLERICAL
We are seeking a motivated ENTRY LEVEL employee for Accounts Payable clerk and an Accounting Clerk at our Troy corporate office. We offer a competitive salary and benefits featuring personal medical, dental, and life insurance, 401K savings plan, and a paid vacation. If you are a holder of a high school diploma or GED, these entry level positions may require 10 key, data entry experience, and/or accounting course work. Please resume with salary expectation to:

ARMOR DRUGS, INC.
Accounting Clerical
Troy, Michigan

P. O. Box 48034
Troy, Mich. 48067-7034

**ACCOUNTING
ENTRY LEVEL
OPPORTUNITIES
AT MACCABEES**

Maccabees Mutual, the oldest & one of the fastest growing life insurance companies in Michigan, seeks sharp, intelligent graduates for its office accounting staff. Looking for aggressive self starters with good basic accounting knowledge. The ideal candidate has earned 2 years of college applied toward 2 bachelors degree in accounting.

For those who meet our high standards, we offer the opportunity to be involved in a program which is a formal advancement program with salary increases to mid & upper levels. Our benefit package is one of the most comprehensive in the life health care & tuition assistance. Send resume to:

**MACCABEES MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

25800 NORTHWESTERN HWY.
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48037
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING & General Office
Clerk - 2 positions, part time or full time
plus benefits. Dearborn area.
TFA Funded. 277-2726

ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Purchased system-computer, full
charge. 100% Southfield area. Fee.
B. HAMILL PERSONNEL
424-8470

ACCOUNTING OFFICE desires per-
son familiar with IBM-JIT and 1040 and
program. 10416 Southfield area.
557-7468

ACCOUNTING PERSONAL - knowledge
of AP - A/R & bank reconciling. No
for major international company in
Aurora Hills, salary \$1500/mo. No
Dearborn at unitary 486-7662

ACCOUNTING POSTING CLERK
to medium size retail chain
Livonia area.
Call Mrs. Clerk
526-6200

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR
to medium size retail chain
Livonia area.
Call Mrs. Clerk
526-6200

SECRETARY
Farmington. Previous accounting supervision, secretarial skills. \$21K range. Full fringe benefits. No tax.
B. HAMIL PERSONNEL
424-8470

38215 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48024

**This classification
continued on Page 2F.**