

Teamwork keeps
dragster rolling, 1D



Showdown
in Lakes, 1C

Bring herbs indoors
to your kitchen, 1B

Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 22

Monday, October 3, 1988

Canton, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

"Cornerstones"

You've heard about it for a long time. Finally, "Cornerstones: A History of Canton Township Families" has arrived.

Diane Wilson has finished the book and the Canton Historical Society is ready to celebrate. About \$44,000 was spent by the society during the four-year preparation of the book.

"Canton's biggest history was in its families," said Joan Palmer, a liaison for the society and Wilson. "There were no town or big businesses — it was all farms and families. The families are all interwoven. If you're from one family you'll find way back in 1800s you're probably part of another family."

A wine and cheese reception is scheduled for 3-6 p.m. Saturday, at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center. Preordered books will be available for pickup and additional copies will be for sale.

The author will sign the books. To make a reservation, call Tillie Schultz, 453-0004, or Melissa McLaughlin, 495-0304.

Gone fishing

Canton may be far away from any large lakes but that is not putting a damper on the first fishing derby.

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a fishing derby for youngsters 15 and younger Saturday, Oct. 22, at the pond behind township hall.

The stocked pond will contain rainbow trout and adults may only assist their children.

Prizes will be awarded for the largest fish caught. Advance registration is required for the six sessions — 9, 10 and 11 a.m., noon, 1 and 2 p.m. For more information, call 397-5110.

In sight

Hunters can get ready for hunting season by checking in with the Western Wayne County Conservation Association. The group has scheduled its annual "Sighting-In Days" at its range at 6700 Napier, between North Territorial and Five Mile.

Starting Monday, Oct. 17, and continuing through Monday, Nov. 14, the ranges will be open to the public. Hours will be 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

A \$5 fee is required to cover the costs of targets, benches, sand bags, spotting scopes and general upkeep. In return, shooters will receive assistance in adjusting their sights and scopes and prepare for the firearms season.

Rifles and shotguns can be sighted all week while handguns will only be worked on weekends. For more information, call 453-9843.

Over coffee

English curriculum, college testing and the use of parent volunteers are on the agenda for the second parent coffee at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools.

The two principals of the schools will conduct the coffee. Cops will be filled starting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13.

Stamper found guilty of murder

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Second-degree verdict may mean life sentence

Steven Stamper was convicted of second-degree murder Friday in the 1986 shooting death of 13-year-old Mary Anne Hulbert. The jury deliberated for seven hours over a two-day period before reaching the verdict, which carries a sentence of up to life in prison.

Both defense attorney Jeffrey Strauss and the defendant's mother, Tude Braddam, expressed relief that the jury did not find Stamper guilty of first-degree murder. That crime carries a mandatory life sentence with no chance of parole.

Second-degree murder is "still a substantial crime," Strauss said.

"It's not like he's just going to get his hand slapped." Those convicted of second-degree murder typically get sentences of 10 to 20 years in prison, he said.

Stamper is to be sentenced Friday, Oct. 21, by Judge Henry T. Conlin, who presided over the two-week circuit court trial.

The 18-year-old defendant, who stands 6 feet, 7 inches tall and has shoulder-length brown hair, was expressionless upon learning the result

of the jury's deliberation. Braddam, who is his natural grandmother and adoptive mother, cried as the verdict was read.

"I'M JUST relieved," she said later. "It's been almost 21 months, and it's been awful."

Debbie Hulbert, the victim's mother, rushed from the courtroom without comment after the verdict was announced. She said earlier she would be disappointed if Stamper

was convicted of the lesser crime.

Mary Anne Hulbert of Canton Township was shot seven times Dec. 30, 1986, in a Superior Township field. Her body was found eight days later. Stamper and Machacek were arrested that night. Both defendants, who were 16 at the time, admitted being at the scene but blamed the other for doing the shooting.

On the day she was killed, Hulbert called the defendants and told them she was pregnant by Machacek and wanted to discuss the matter. An autopsy indicated she was mistaken in that belief.

Stamper, in a statement taped by Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department detectives at the time of his arrest and played for the jury last

week, said Machacek wanted to shoot at Hulbert to scare her into having a miscarriage.

"HE WAS too worried about her being pregnant and ruining his life," Stamper said in his statement.

Stamper, whose semi-automatic rifle was identified as the probable murder weapon, drove Machacek to pick up Hulbert on the day she was murdered. He told investigators Machacek, "said we were going to scare her. That's all I knew."

The verdict indicates the jury may have believed the defense's contention that Machacek did the shooting and Stamper was ignorant of his in-

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lone dove

Canton may be growing by leaps and bounds but it still retains some rustic charm. A dove sits on a wire Friday as the sun begins to burn through the early morning fog.

Rubbish rates to increase

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Rubbish disposal increases are as common these days as garbage itself.

And from all appearances, Canton will continue to face rate increases for the service.

"I think we can expect yearly increases," said Jake Dingeldey, Canton Department of Public Works director.

Canton trustees approved a 45 cent per house, per month increase last week. Clerk Linda Chuhman voted against the increase and Supervisor James Poole left the meeting early and was absent for the vote.

SINCE THE township pays for the rubbish disposal, the increase from \$4.49 to \$4.94 for 12,100 homes will be absorbed from the general fund.

This year, Canton will pay \$650,000 for rubbish disposal. Next year, if the present rate holds, it will pay \$720,000, said John Spencer, township finance director.

The increase was requested by David Denski, owner of Canton Waste Recycling, the township's rubbish disposal contractor. He imposed the increase on the township because his

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Dossette theme: conservatism

By Diane Gale
staff writer

David Dossette, challenging the incumbent 37th District state representative, is campaigning on a theme of economic conservatism.

The Republican candidate from Romulus is a freelance photographer, Wayne State University student majoring in political science and self-described underdog in the election. Dossette is going up against James Kosteva, D-Canton, who has served one term in Lansing.

DURING HIS 19 years in retail management, Dossette said he's dealt with "every category of action I think that a human being could possibly put up in a public place," and that experience prepares him for the House job.

election '88

Dossette argued that out of 24 issues, Kosteva voted 22 times as the governor or party wanted and twice he was absent.

"I wouldn't want to be characterized as a naysayer, but I would certainly say that I would weigh it a little heavier than that," he said.

Five weeks before the election, Dossette said he hasn't received the campaign money he expected, so he plans to reach people in the least expensive way — by walking door-to-door. The district includes a portion of Canton, Belleville, Romulus,

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'More than any particular thing, I think the greatest difference between me and my opponent is that I don't see in him that kind of conservatism.'

— David Dossette



Reserves buck for action

Police jobs, at \$1 annually, promise excitement

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A job that pays \$1 annually makes up for the meager pay with excitement, opportunity and a chance to serve your community, according to Canton officials.

That's what the police department is offering to residents who

volunteer as police reserves.

The department is looking for as many as 12 new reserves to add to the 10 reserve force currently working.

"It's a real good program for civic-minded people who want to volunteer time and become a part of the police department," said Dave Boljesic, Canton police

spokesman.

THE TOKEN \$1 annual pay is necessary to consider reserves township employees and allow benefits to kick in.

Reserves receive a \$15,000 life insurance policy for the time they serve, liability coverage, workman's compensation and other ben-

efits, said Dan Durack, Canton personnel director. The life insurance policy is good whether the person dies on or off duty.

Candidates must complete oral, written and physical exams. Police also conduct background checks.

"They don't want people with

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Dossette theme: conservatism

Challenger runs against single-term incumbent

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Wayne and Van Buren Township. Residents in the district's other communities often focus on local issues, like the dump in Belleville. But in Canton residents seem more concerned about broader issues, like abortion, Dossette said.

DOSSETTE LIKES to look at the bigger picture, too.

The state social service program needs to be changed, he said, because it's unfair that the state offers many programs for unwed mothers and ignores the fathers' needs. "I think we need to reorient that program, not necessarily to eliminate it, but to try and break down this cycle that we've built up — putting that mother to work, putting

that mother to a responsible position. Instead I think we need to look at being equipped to build a family — a family nucleus — if at all possible.

"More than any particular thing, I think the greatest difference between me and my opponent is that I don't see in him that kind of conservatism," said Dossette, 49.

He takes a tough stand against polluters, supporting a "state policy that the polluter will pay — at any level."

"I think we need to come down on that pollution and poison," he said. "I think we need to go back and say that person and that company needs to pay."

"If the state has to go in and clean up — and I'm not in favor of that —

then they certainly have the right to demand compensation plus penalties," he said.

HE'S AGAINST an \$800 million bond issue for environmental cleanup.

"I believe in quality of life," he said. "I believe in state parks. I believe in the expansion of state parks. But I believe in doing it in the most cost-effective and economic way."

He half-heartedly supports educational finance reform.

"I am least unhappy with the sales tax increase," said Dossette. "That probably is the most livable of the solutions that have been presented."

If we can cut that kind of property tax I think that's a good and reasonable thing to do."

A lot of people seem to be very concerned about tax abatements, he said.

"I think what we're looking at is economic warfare between the communities," he said. "It's kind of ironic when one city in the state of Mich-

It's unfair that the state offers many programs for unwed mothers and ignores the fathers' needs.
—David Dossette

igan goes out and actively recruits a business to come over and build or develop in their area and leave the old facility behind. They hold the carrot of the tax abatement out to them."

Tax abatements are a good idea in some cases, like in Detroit, to lure business, he said.

The state also needs to break the "boom and bust" cycle with the auto industry.

"Either it's good times or we're at bottom — and everything suffers," he said. "This business of the greater Detroit area being a high-tech center hasn't reached the people the way it should have."

Stamper found guilty of murder

Continued from Page 1

tion to commit murder. To be guilty of first-degree murder, there must be proof of premeditation on the part of the defendant.

"I absolutely believe that Steven Stamper never knew this little girl was going to be murdered," Strouss said.

Several witnesses testified that Stamper told them he was going with Machacek to pick up Hulbert and that he waved to the friend who drove the victim to meet the young men. In his closing argument, Strouss said that if Stamper was planning to commit murder, he would have tried to hide the fact that he was picking up Hulbert.

PROSECUTOR ROBERT Cooper argued that Stamper and Ma-

chacek were "equally engaged in the shooting..." of Mary Anne Hulbert.

Early in the trial, Cooper said Machacek probably pulled the trigger, but in his closing argument he said, "We are not suggesting... that Steven Stamper did not shoot Mary Anne Hulbert. Evidence as to who did the shooting is equivocal at best."

Cooper would not comment on the verdict Friday.

Strouss said the conviction will be appealed on the grounds that Stamper's statement should not have been admitted as evidence. Machacek's lawyer has also said he will appeal the conviction of his client, who was found guilty of first degree murder in a trial that concluded in mid-September. He will be sentenced Friday.

Dental care comes home

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Necessity can be the mother of a new venture.

An association of dentists founded last year by Dr. Gary Lishinski of Canton is filling a cavity in the dental field.

Southfield-based Dental Home Care Services treats about 60 patients in private residences throughout metropolitan Detroit.

The majority are homebound, confined to wheelchairs, or have difficulty getting around.

"Other dentists think I'm crazy, but I think they're crazy because they're missing out on a lot," said Jacobson, who lives in Southfield.

"There's a lot of satisfaction in

'A kitchen with good lighting, electricity and water is really all we need.'

—Carol Scanlon
DHCS coordinator

doing something for people and having them appreciate it. You're really doing something for people."

ROSE CALLEJA, retired from the Lady of Good Counsel where she was a cook, has lived in Plymouth since being released from a Livonia nursing home last spring.

Calleja, 72, spends most of her time in a wheelchair. A diabetic with heart trouble, Calleja is thankful she doesn't have to be driven to the dentist's office any longer.

"Dr. Jacobson was a godsend. He's very nice," said Calleja. Calleja just got new dentures, and Jacobson is making regular visits to her home to do adjustments.

"I think it's a good deal. I can't tell you how helpful it is," said Calleja's daughter, Josephine Calleja-Hall of Plymouth. "It's convenient for me."

DHCS dentists Jacobson, Geri Pikus and Dale Garber are able to perform the same services in patients' homes as they do in their private practices.

The dentists spend about three days a week on the road, and two or three days in their respective offices.

The three also staff Geriatric Dental Care of Michigan, which



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dr. Stephen Jacobson says what makes his job rewarding is the fact that homebound patients truly appreciate having a dentist come to them.

services more than 1,000 nursing home patients in greater Detroit.

DENTAL HOME CARE Services was established to fill the need created when nursing home patients return home, said Carol Scanlon, coordinator for DHCS and Geriatric Dental Care.

It was realized that there was no organized way for patients with mobility problems to receive dental care at home, she said.

The dentists make house calls with a dental assistant and a trunkload of portable equipment.

"A kitchen with good lighting, electricity and water is really all we need," said Scanlon.

"A little ingenuity, a little common sense and thought just about takes care of it," concurred Jacobson.

Patients are worked on while seated or lying down, if they're bedridden.

Portable dental chairs are available, "but at times it's more diffi-

cult to get a person from a bed or a wheelchair into the chair.

"Either it's not physically possible, or it's very hard on the person," said Jacobson.

"I would guess I won't be able to do this when I'm 50 or 60," added Jacobson. "Sometimes you're in an awkward position, leaning over. You're working standing on your head at times."

With the exception for Medicaid, DHCS accepts all insurances. Geriatric Dental Care does accept Medicaid, which reimburses dentists in lesser amounts than do other insurers.

"The only reason we can survive in the nursing home setting (accepting Medicaid) is due to volume," said Jacobson.

Pikus, a Rochester resident, has a practice in Pontiac and services homebound and nursing home patients in Farmington, Birmingham,

Novi and as far away as Flint.

While dental home care has its frustrating moments, "I definitely think that they're outweighed by the benefits," said Pikus.

"I think my patients really appreciate the interest someone is taking in them. A lot of them have been neglected in the past. They're happy just to see someone come in and try to help them. When I come in they get excited. They acknowledge me, come up and ask how I'm doing."

"The biggest treat is when they smile, and point at their teeth. Even people who are not very alert, there's something about them. They seem to know if they look nice or not. They like to have their hair and nails done, to have their teeth and the ability to eat more kinds of food," Pikus said.

SCANLON SEES the possibility of still others taking advantage of dental house calls.

"Eventually I could foresee us visiting the affluent guy who doesn't want to leave his home, or the super recluses in their plush offices," said Scanlon.

Jacobson, for one, can't see himself expanding his practice in that area.

"You know why?" he asked. "Because people like that will never appreciate what you do for them, unlike Mrs. Calleja."

Jacobson and Pikus do predict growth in home dentistry.

"Just from the response we've gotten in the last six months, I can tell there's a tremendous need," said Jacobson.

"Eventually we will require more people to handle all their care. I see it growing for a lot of reasons," said Pikus. "We're getting more and more older people, and people are keeping their teeth longer and longer. People are more aware of their teeth and more aware of their bodies."

Police seeking reserve officers

Continued from Page 1

negative things in their background or felony convictions," Durack said. "The same as we don't want those people as police officers."

Among other duties, reserves patrol with sworn officers, assist with crime prevention programs and fingerprint children for an identification program.

"We have a female reserve; younger male reserves who are thinking about becoming officers some day; and middle-aged people who are civic minded," Boljesic said.

APPLICANTS MUST be at least 18 years old with "a basic knowledge of the layout of Canton," Boljesic said.

"Some knowledge of first-aid methods is helpful," he said. "They should be able to react quickly and calmly in emergency situations. You have to have an ability to deal with the public tactfully and courteously."

Reserves must complete a training class at Schoolcraft College, which is conducted two nights weekly. Tuition is paid by the township. In-house field training also is provided.

The deadline to apply is 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30. The training period starts in January. Applications will be accepted in the personnel department at township hall, Canton Center south of Proctor. For more information call Boljesic, 397-3000.

Rubbish rates to increase

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dumping fees at BFT's Arbor Hills Landfill in Salem Township went up, according to a letter he wrote the township.

"Once again we are faced with another dumping price increase," Denski wrote. "This increase in \$1 per compressed cubic yard is twice as much as the past increases."

Canton can expect that every time Arbor Hills raises the cost to Denski.

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, has set a Nov. 1 deadline for accepting applications for nomination to service academies from qualified young men and women in the 19th congressional district, which includes Garden City, Westland, Canton Township and the south half of Livonia.

Nominations will be available for the class entering next June to the Military, Naval, Air Force and Mer-

chant Marine Academies.

Applicants must be at least 17, but not have reached the age of 22 by July 1989, Ford said.

They must be U.S. citizens, unmarried, and legal residents of the 15th District. Application forms or additional information may be obtained by writing Ford at 3716 Newberry, Wayne, 48184, or calling his district office at 722-1411.

"In addition to these basic require-

ments, my nominations are based upon a strong academic record, SAT and/or ACT scores, extracurricular activities, and the recommendations of principals, coaches," Ford said.

Once nominated, all nominees must pass competitive examinations given by the various academies. Those selected for admission will be notified of their appointment and will report to the academy next June.

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Judge to rule on evidence against man, 20, in holdup

By Diane Gale
staff writer

An exam will be held Friday to determine if there is enough evidence to order a Canton man to stand trial for the robbery of a Wendy's restaurant on Ford Road.

Brian Carl McMullen, 20, was arraigned in 35th District Court on one count of armed robbery — a felony carrying life in prison. He also is charged with one count of carrying a firearm in the commission of a felony.

A plea of not guilty was entered by Judge John MacDonald, who set bond at \$100,000 or 10 percent.

EMPLOYEES WERE in Wendy's

at Ford Road west of Haggerty Wednesday after closing celebrating an employee's birthday, said Dave Boljesic, Canton police spokesman.

After the party, police said a man sneaked back into the fast-food restaurant wearing a mask, about 12:30 a.m.

"He was armed with a snub-nosed firearm, which he pointed at the manager with the gun cocked," Boljesic said.

The robber never spoke during the incident, a police report said. He gave instructions for the manager to hand over the money by pointing with the gun toward the safe and cash registers, police said.

Before he left, the robber told the manager to walk into the manager's office.

Other employees who had just left the restaurant saw a man speaking in the back of the restaurant and called Canton police reporting a possible breaking and entering in progress.

Police arrived as the man was leaving the restaurant.

"As he was coming out of the door, he was faced with two officers who saw the gun in one hand and the cash in another," Boljesic said. "As he saw the officers he threw the gun into the trash bin and tried to run back into the restaurant. He was placed under arrest by the responding officers."

The man charged in the incident hadn't posted bond by late last week and was held in Wayne County Jail.

military news

ANDREW E. CLARK

Andrew E. Clark has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. He is the son of Marie D. Clark of Canton and Edward A. Clark of Avondale, Ariz. Clark is an aircraft pneumatic systems mechanic at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., with the 474th Component Repair Squadron. He is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

STEVEN D. REHN

Cadet Steven D. Rehn received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C. He is the son of Robert B. Rehn of Canton and Darlene Rehn of Mulberry, Fla. The six-week camp, usually attended by cadets between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training. Rehn is a student at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C. Cadets who complete the advanced camp and who graduate from college receive a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve

or National Guard.

JULIE A. HELLER

Julie A. Heller has entered the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program. She is the daughter of William and Christine Heller of Plymouth. Heller, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, will enter the regular Air Force Feb. 24, 1989. After graduating from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she will receive technical training as a medical services specialist and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

KRISTINE M. GLASGOW

Kristine M. Glasgow has entered the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program. She is the daughter of Ron Glasgow of Plymouth. Glasgow, a 1987 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School, will enter the regular Air Force June 30, 1989. After graduating from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she will receive technical training in the general aptitude area and be assigned to a duty station.

Man had high level of alcohol in crash

A Plymouth man killed Sept. 16 in a one-car accident had a blood alcohol level three times higher than what state law considers drunk driving, according to the county coroner.

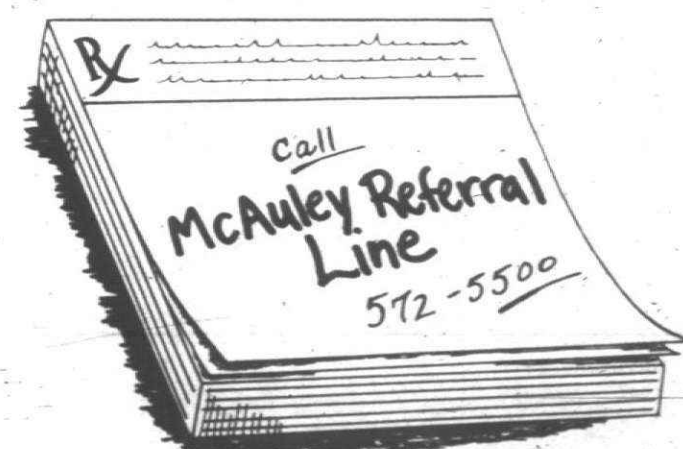
Kim R. Jewell, who died at the scene, had a level of .31, said Dr. L.J. Dragovic, acting county medical examiner. A level of .10 is considered driving while intoxicated.

Police said Jewell was westbound on Schoolcraft when his car left the road about 100 yards east of Wilcox, struck a road sign, rolled over and came to rest on the north side of Schoolcraft.

The incident occurred at about 11:15 a.m.

He wasn't wearing a seat belt, police said.

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clubs in action

ALZHEIMER'S GROUPS

The Plymouth Family Support Groups of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet Monday, Oct. 3, and Wednesday, Oct. 5. The evening group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 4350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. This month's guest will be Bladen McClelland, co-owner of D & M Studios in Plymouth's Old Village. He will do a pastel demonstration. The public may attend. Donation is \$2. For more information, call Kay Fill, club president, 455-5865.

THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 4350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. This month's guest will be Bladen McClelland, co-owner of D & M Studios in Plymouth's Old Village. He will do a pastel demonstration. The public may attend. Donation is \$2. For more information, call Kay Fill, club president, 455-5865.

CAESAREAN CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A Caesarean birth film will be shown. The session is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking information on birth options. Advance registration is not required. Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

BY MYSELF

By Myself is a new club for singles. Club members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. Other activities include a Sunday, Oct. 9, outing to Frankenmuth/Bavarian Inn, featuring 10 a.m. shopping at Bronner's Christmas Shop and other stores. For reservations, call 453-3892. From 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, club members will enjoy a hayride, barn dance and polka dinner. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday, Oct. 5. For reservations, call 453-3892.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Faith Community Church, 4601 Warren Road, Canton. Hospitality time will be at 7 p.m., with the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Representatives of Charisma Salon of Livonia and Unique Accessories of Plymouth will be the speakers. They will demonstrate hairstyles and show the latest fashion accessories. For reservations, call Kim Birsen, 397-3970.

BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

NEWCOMERS LUNCH

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Hospitality time will be at 11:30 a.m. with lunch served at noon. A lingerie style show will be presented by Sunny J's of Plymouth. Luncheon price is \$8.75. Deadline to make reservations is noon Monday, Oct. 3. For reservations or more information, call 453-6994 or 459-0978.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

The Epilepsy Support Program will meet Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Meetings are held once a month. For more information, call Helen Gleichauf, 532-5692.

SUPERWOMAN MYTH

Pat Materka will be the speaker at the Friday, Oct. 7, brunch hosted by the Preludes of the Plymouth Symphony League at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. The brunch will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Materka is the director of development and public relations for the University of Michigan's Division of Physical Education. She will discuss ways to dispel the "Superwoman myth" and achieve realistic goals by getting organized. Materka is the author of "Time In, Time Out, Time Enough: A Time Management Guide for Women" and "Workshops and Seminars: Planning, Promoting and Profiting" and of many articles. She has conducted workshops and courses and has given presentations for corporations, professional organizations, universities, community colleges and others. Tickets, priced at \$12, are available at Armbruster's Bootery in downtown Plymouth.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will hold its first meeting of the season Friday, Oct. 7, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. The reception will be at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon, and the program at 1 p.m. Reservations are required. Fashion coordinator Joan Cote will present "Fashions by Jacobson's." Music will be provided by members of the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band.

GEER YARD SALE

The Geer School Mothers' Club will sponsor a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8-9. The school is on Plymouth Road at Giffordson. Geer School is a one-room schoolhouse, built in the late 19th century. Proceeds will be used for the restoration of the school. Those who would like to donate items may call Carol Guregic, 455-2893.

CARD PARTY

The Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will present its 10th annual fall luncheon and card party. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, and will be followed by an afternoon of card playing. The VFW Hall is at 1426 S.

Mill St., Plymouth. Luncheon-only tickets, priced at \$3.50, will be available in advance and at the door. Tickets for the luncheon and cards, priced at \$4, will be available by advance sale only. Tickets may be purchased by calling Veneia Horabek, 453-6040, or Thelma VanBuren, 981-9289. There will be door prizes and a booth with baked goods and handmade crafts. Proceeds from the Saturday, Oct. 8, event will be used for the auxiliary's charitable projects.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 843-8917.

PHOENIX DANCE

Phoenix will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be a disc jockey and a cash bar. Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

PREPARATION CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a childbirth preparation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to childbirth preparation classes will feature a birth film. Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. Another seven-week childbirth series will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Holy Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

OKTOBER FEST

German-American Club will hold its Oktober Fest from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Those attending will dance to the music of The Continentals. German food and drink will be available. Ticket price is \$4.50 per person. The public may attend. For reservations, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

VIVIAN CLUB

The Vivian Club of Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780 will hold a craft bazaar Sunday, Nov. 6. Booths are available, priced at \$15. For more information, call 455-1983 or 349-2851.

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The Rouge's restoration faces a long, costly future but the volunteers that turned out in June for the annual cleanup cast their own votes on the future of the river.

Rouge gains federal help

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Rouge River restoration turned a major corner late Friday with authorization of a \$34.7 million federal grant to help divert waste from the heavily polluted river.

Wayne County should receive the first \$4 million installment on the Federal Environmental Protection Agency grant this week, sources said.

Grant money will go to the North Huron Valley Rouge River "super sewer." The 15-mile sewer interceptor is expected to be completed by mid-1993.

County residents could begin canoeing in parts of the Rouge by that date, McNamara said, although that assessment is considered optimistic.

The grant's authorization came after 17 years of negotiations between the county and federal government.

"NEXT TO the county equity package (approved by the state Legislature in December to repay county debt), this is the second miracle of our time," County Executive Edward McNamara said.

The federal grant will reduce substantially local payments on the super sewer project for communities including Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth and Redford Township. Those communities and seven others, however, will still have to provide nearly \$43 million for the super sewer and related sewer projects.

Without the federal grant, area communities may have had to pick up the full cost.

U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, who lobbied for the money, said the grant was authorized around 8:30 p.m. Friday, just beating the federal fiscal year's midnight deadline.

"SOME OTHER communities might not have received grants," said Ford.

Projected local shares are: Garden City, \$424,000; Livonia, \$9.46 million; Plymouth, \$273,000; Redford Township, \$2.64 million; Westland, \$3.82 million.

The super sewer will transport waste to the Detroit Treatment Plant. Canton, Ann Arbor, Plymouth, planning to ship waste to Ypsilanti, won't directly benefit from the grant.

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points of view

Facing the big enemy is toughest challenge

LIVONIA'S KATHY Nettle dropped us a note the other day and shared a few of her feelings about a subject that has literally thrown our society into a frenzy.

In her own words: "It seems to me the smokers are always deferred to. Does a smoker ever go to a no-smoking area even if he's the only smoker?"

Kathy set the scene by recalling one that all of us have experienced over and over again. Four people go into a restaurant. The hostess asks "smoking or no smoking." The three non-smokers give way to the lone smoker.

Sounds familiar, that's for sure. She concludes: "I wish I could be less wishy-washy and more assertive about my environment and my wishes. Guess I need assertiveness therapy."

Now wait. Before we continue, I just want to set the record straight. This isn't going to be one of those messianic lectures, berating smokers for their ways.

JUST THE opposite, as a matter of fact.

The problem goes far beyond that. You see, most of us are in the same boat as Kathy, smokers and

non-smokers, alike. We just don't seem to have the intestinal fortitude to face the opposition.

The opposition, by the way, isn't the smoker. If anything, the smoker is the ultimate victim.

For all the noise that's made about the dangers of passive smoke, you've got to know that someone who is smoking 30-50-plus cigarettes a day is really the person at risk of developing all sorts of diseases — heart, lung and otherwise.

The real opposition is the marketers of the multibillion-dollar industry that for decades has successfully convinced millions that smoking is more than OK — it's the thing to do.

It's just another example of special-interest influence, the tail that wags the dog of our society. It is an industry that is so powerful and influential that it receives subsidies from the government to make it even more profitable.

SMOKERS, FOR the most part, really can't help themselves. Now, if you've never smoked, you probably don't believe that. But it's true. Smoking is an addiction. Smokers are like alcoholics. Just one cigarette and they are once again hooked



Steve Barnaby

— even if they haven't smoked for 20 years.

Certainly, society has made some strides. Businesses are beginning to see the light — that smoking costs them money in health-care payments and time lost at work.

Restaurants, in particular, are bending to the pressure of a society that is fed up with being victimized. Now, I realize that Kathy Nettle had something else in mind when she dropped us her note.

But my advice, Kathy, is to fight the real enemy. Forge an alliance with that smoker at the next table in the restaurant. Numbers, in bodies and bucks, count in politics.

And the fight to make us a smoke-free society is one of the biggest of all political battles.

Values are like, awesome

I've heard all about values. The word is beginning to wear thin from overuse and has taken on a meaningless quality, like "awesome."

The values that matter to me, as a resident of a western Wayne County suburb, have nothing to do with the things plopped into the values' category, by one candidate and several commentators, during Sunday's presidential debate.

While watching the debate analyses, in 10 languages on three networks with 50 experts of the first-order proclaiming George Bush or Michael Dukakis the winner, were you thinking?

• About Dukakis' claim that Bush's tax plan would benefit only that 1 percent of the population making more than \$200,000 annually? Many of the on-screen commentators later said Bush was the better debater and "had command." Many of those commentators are making more than \$200,000 annually.

• The media panel was not so subtly biased against Bush? Two of three panelists weren't biased — they were just pressing for answers to questions Bush has ignored. Which brings us to Peter Jennings, ABC national anchor, who might as well have been wearing a Dukakis lapel pin. Regardless of his preference, he, and we, are expected to maintain at least a modicum of objectivity. Except in columns.

• That Bush sees things we don't? Right again. He has selective vision, which enables him to peer deeply into the fur-clad land of the well-to-do, where schools are just great, business is just great, the proposal for a federal minimum wage is just great, minor-ities have all the just-great minimum wage jobs they can handle and there's no weirdo down the street waving an ACLU card. The deficit?

Must be those damn congressmen again.

• President Quayle? The thought runs parallel to shaving your own head with a cheese grater.

• That just because Bush says something, it's so? Remember the opening statement of his closing remarks — "I thought this was going to be a friendly exchange." It was a friendly exchange. You want discord? Listen to Morton Downey. You want friendly? Then don't imply someone's unpatriotic because they carry an ACLU card. But Bush implies the debate wasn't friendly, and the commentators line up, lockstep: "It wasn't a very friendly debate there, Peter..." The debate took on a decidedly unfriendly tone, John... They were at each other's throats, Dan... Which debate were they listening to?

• Bush is going to charge like a wounded rhino in October's debate? You bet.



Philip Sherman

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County group recommends wetland swap

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It's a common story, according to developers.

Schoolcraft College would like to break ground for a 735-acre commercial development near Six Mile. But the Livonia-based community college has a problem. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources said 4.3 acres of the site are wetlands and cannot be developed.

Schoolcraft and its development partner, Duke Associates, are wrangling with the DNR over changes that would have to be made to accommodate the wetlands, delaying the ground breaking.

Under a new program proposed by a Wayne County task force, however, there would be neither wrangling nor delays.

Schoolcraft could be allowed to develop the entire parcel in exchange for 4.3 acres of man-made wetlands that would be built either in Livonia or any other Wayne County community.

Environmentalists, however, say wetlands are vital to preserving the ecological balance. Wetlands are home to various animals, birds and fish and also filter ground water. Their destruction, environmentalists say, not only threatens plant and animal life but also endangers water quality.

The DNR has no official position on the task force recommendations as yet, a spokeswoman said. But

recommendation would allow developers free reign over environmentally sensitive areas of the county.

"In a county like this, it's easy to say we should have economic development at all costs, but that's not the case," task force chairman Don Juchacz said.

Land bank holdings would be flooded and converted to man-made wetlands equal in size to the wetlands destroyed by commercial or industrial projects.

County executive Edward McNamara made task force recommendations public Thursday. Task force members were appointed in January, to strike a balance between developers and the DNR.

Wetlands squabbles have cost the county "at least one major development" and could jeopardize others, McNamara said.

Wayne County wetlands would then be ranked under three proposed headings.

Those deemed "most significant," including those along rivers and streams, couldn't be exchanged for land bank wetlands.

Wetlands deemed "significant" could be eligible for exchange, depending upon circumstances.



FILE PHOTO

Wetlands areas could be developed if man-made wetlands were created elsewhere, under a recently released county task force proposal.

even McNamara acknowledged the DNR has been less-than-receptive to off-site wetlands creation in the past.

"They've said wetlands mitigation hasn't worked in other states, but there are some differences here," he said.

Task force members recommended McNamara begin talks with Gov. James Blanchard and the DNR to give the county greater development options under proposed "urban county" status. That status would be conferred through a letter of understanding between the county, state and DNR.

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Ceremony honors new U-M president

James J. Duderstadt will be officially inaugurated the University of Michigan's 11th president during ceremonies Thursday, Oct. 6.

Duderstadt, former U-M provost and vice president for academic affairs, became president Sept. 1. Duderstadt, 45, joined the U-M faculty in 1969. He holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Yale University and a master's and doctorate in engineering science and physics from the California Institute of Technology.

Inauguration ceremonies begin at 10:30 a.m. at Hill Auditorium.

State treasurer Robert Bowman and Michigan State University president John D'Ignazio are among those who will appear at the ceremonies.

A reception for the new president, his family and those who attended the inauguration will be held 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the adjacent Ingalls Mall.

Duderstadt will also speak at a student picnic later that afternoon.



James J. Duderstadt

Ceremonies conclude with a public reception 3-4:30 p.m. in the Power Center for the Performing Arts lobby.

Exec raises \$400,000

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's fund-raiser breakfast last Friday raised \$400,000 for the county executive's campaign fund, an executive's department spokeswoman said.

An estimated 2,000 supporters attended the breakfast at the Westin Hotel, Detroit.

Those honored by McNamara included Sister Mary Francienne Van De Vyver, president of Madonna College, Livonia. Teamsters 2nd vice president Robert Holmes and U.S. Appellate Judge Damon J. Keith.

All were named to McNamara's "winner's circle" for contributions to the county.

keeping up with government

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

The league's Citizen Information

Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from

Legislature considering libel law

(AP) — Legislation to repair a hole punched in Michigan's libel-law protection by a 1986 Supreme Court ruling is on its way to the state Senate following unanimous committee approval.

Under the bill, Michigan reporters and news outlets would regain stronger legal protection they lost under the ruling. The bill would restore a legal standard struck down in the decision and make it harder for plaintiffs to collect damages for erroneous stories.

The bill was approved 5-0 Thursday by the Senate Judiciary Committee. It has passed the House, but would have to return there for consideration of minor Senate changes.

Committee action came after several news officials and attorneys warned the Supreme Court ruling had damaged the media's ability to report the news.

"The effects are more pronounced with smaller newspapers," said Hershel Fink, attorney for the Detroit

10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

Free Press and other news agencies. "The public will be deprived of a lot of information because the publishers will see it as safer," he said.

"The interest that's at stake is not a media interest," said John Ronayne, attorney for the Michigan Association of Broadcasters. "It's a public interest. This is legislation that supports a public interest."

According to a study by Candice Howes of the UAW research department and Donald Hilty of Chrysler Corp., a typical transplant (Japanese auto assembly plant) creates 5,450 jobs based on an annual assembly of 250,000 cars. An American plant using domestic suppliers with the same assembly provides employment for 21,800 workers. This represents a loss of more than 16,000 jobs.

The primary reason for this is major components like engines, transmissions and brake assemblies are now designed, engineered and manufactured in Japan. Hilty said 320,000 domestic jobs will be lost by 1990 due to transplants and the use of foreign-made components.

Numerous auto assembly plants in Michigan have closed and many more are threatened with closing

from our readers

Workers' taxes destroy their jobs

To the editor:

Laid off autoworkers. Have your hard-earned tax dollars been used by the Blanchard administration to subsidize Mazda Assembly in Flat Rock at the expense of your jobs? Burl C. Adkins, Republican candidate for Congress in the 15th District, has asked this question. I would also like to know the answer.

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Stylish benefit

Hair Extravaganza, a benefit hair design show, will be held 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, in the Hubbard Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Stylists from six area Crowley's Essanelle Salons and 30 models will participate. Stylists participating in the benefit are (front left) Linda Cothran, Maria Delibero, Tami Cooper, Debbie Brewer and Margaret Hurley, (back left) Debbie Shemwell, Christa Stieber, Delanie West, Dawn Smith and Jackie Wallace (not pictured). Tickets are \$15. Admission in-

cludes a free gift, complementary refreshments. The show will feature a performance by dancers from Sheryl's School of Dance in Livonia. Connie Cothran of the school will choreograph both the models and the dancers. Former Miss Livonia Julie Fitzpatrick also will entertain. Proceeds will be given to Children's Hospital of Michigan. Additional information is available by calling 745-5375.

SC faculty to get 17.3% pay raise over 3 years

Full-time Schoolcraft College instructors will receive a combined 17.3 percent increase over the life of a new three-year contract.

College trustees unanimously approved the contract Wednesday night.

Schoolcraft's 135 full-time instructors will receive a 5.9 percent increase for the current school year, a matching increase in 1989-90 and a 5.5 percent increase in 1990-91.

The average salary for full-time instructors is \$40,664.

Average increases for the college's 150 part-time instructors will be 6.25 percent in the first year, 5.67 percent in the second and 5.9 percent in the third.

Instructors ratified the contract 103-49, according to the Schoolcraft Faculty forum. Union representatives said bargaining was tough, but they were pleased with the results.

"We made it through without blood-letting and that says a lot," faculty forum president Lowell Cook told trustees.

Park trail named for naturalist

A portion of the William P. Holliday Forest and Wildlife Preserve has been rededicated in honor of Mary Catherine Ellsworth, the county park system's pioneering naturalist.

Ellsworth Trail was dedicated Sept. 17 by county executive Edward McNamara. The former Acorn Trail was renamed in memory of Ellsworth, who served 1955-86 caring for injured wildlife and promoting environmental information for children.

Ellsworth developed the Nankin Mills Nature Center and established the Holliday Preserve trails.

Additional park system information is available by calling 261-1990.

SC offers family relations class

Raising children's self-esteem and helping them deal with stress is the focus of a Schoolcraft College family relations course.

The two-week course will be offered 7-9 p.m. Mondays, beginning Oct. 10. The cost is \$25.

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

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IT HURTS WHEN I CHEW

The temporomandibular joint, or the TMJ as the jaw joint is called in anatomy, lies in the under surface of the skull, just below, and slightly in front of, the ear. You feel pain from temporomandibular arthritis not only in the jaw, but in the ear, up into the scalp and even posterior into the throat and mouth. In addition, arthritis of the temporomandibular joint places strain on the muscles that move the jaw and brings on misalignment of the teeth. As a result, eating becomes unpleasant and even painful.

Another condition, called the TMJ syndrome, resembles the type of jaw problems facing a patient with arthritis. However TMJ syndrome is different since the individual has no joint swelling or pain in the hands, wrists, shoulders, knees, or feet.

In both rheumatoid arthritis and TMJ syndrome, therapy consists of heat, aspirin-like medication and occasionally steroid injection into the jaw joint. Such treatment generally works well for people with arthritis, but individuals with TMJ syndrome respond poorly to such measures, and may have pain lasting months to years.

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Sagebrush • Tansy

SEASONABLE SEASONINGS

Windowsill herbs ready in kitchen

By Marty Figley
special writer

ALTHOUGH SUMMER is past, your herb garden can still be a wonderful source of seasonings and surprises until old Jack Frost really does it in for the year.

The tender annuals such as basil will be the first to go, but others seem to be quite vigorous and can withstand some pretty cold temperatures. Dill, fennel and summer savory will probably be fine to use for awhile yet, while sweet marjoram, winter savory, sage, thyme, French tarragon and chives may be used a little longer.

The perennials may seem to be dead, but their root systems are still thriving and getting ready for next year's growth. Many of the perennials can be divided and/or newly planted in the fall to give them a good start for the spring season.

For those of you who would like an indoor herb garden, now is the time to take cuttings and pot up herbs for winter use. They can be grown in hanging pots, marching along a windowsill or among houseplants.

One favorite herb can become a focal point on a kitchen table or counter if adequate light is provided. A sunny window, preferably facing south, is the ideal indoor location. Grow lights will give an even more robust harvest.

IF YOU DON'T wish to bring herbs in from the garden or bother with seeds, or if this is a first time undertaking, there are a number of herb centers from which plants for indoor gardening can be ordered.

If plants are mail-ordered, keep them in the small pots in which they arrive for two or three weeks so they can become acclimated to the home environment. Transfer to the next largest size pot when necessary. Keep the plants trimmed by frequent use, and they will live happily for the winter in the home and not outgrow their pots. Most herbs thrive best indoors when they are somewhat potbound, so choose the container size according to the plant.

Overwatering may be the biggest cause of failure, and if fertilizer is used, ¼ solution of the recommended amount is quite sufficient. Watering needs differ for specific herbs, so those requirements are given with each description.

When taking root cuttings, trim the roots and branches back by about a third to lessen transplant shock. Exceptions are chives, parsley and basil.

A sterile potting soil with perlite added for good drainage (1 part perlite to 4 parts soil) makes a good medium for the plants. Equal parts of sphagnum peat moss, perlite and vermiculite is a recommended soilless mix.

It may be wise to begin with one or two favorite herbs and then expand as you gain confidence and your success and interest grow along with the herbs. Following are a few suggestions to get you started on a new growing experience.

THYME

Lemon and common thyme are both easily propagated by removing some of the plants with a good root system. A soilless mix works well. Keep the plant moderately moist, but not soaked.

SWEET MARJORAM

Root cuttings made by pulling the clump apart will prolong the life of this annual. Pick the leaves a few at a time from around the plant so that it will keep its nice shape. Add some sand to the potting soil. Keep moderately moist.

BASIL

Best started from seed or purchased plants. Keep the seeds well-watered but not soaked. Nip the plants back when they are 2-3 inches tall so that the side shoots will develop for a more compact plant. You may bring in a plant from the garden and use it while the seeds sprout. Do not let this plant go to seed.

CHIVES

Pot this up from a clump for winter use. Keep it well watered and harvest the leaves by snipping them as needed. They can be frozen in a plastic bag quite easily for a special treat for a friend.

PARSLEY

If care is taken to dig up the long tap root, parsley can be lifted from the outdoor garden. It is preferable to sow seeds (after soaking them overnight). Place the pot in a plastic bag until seedlings appear. Remove the covering gradually, then thin so that three or four husky plants remain. Mist occasionally and water well. These plants grow from the center, so harvest the outside leaves so the inner ones continue to develop.

ROSEMARY

Cuttings of rosemary 4-5 inches

long will produce a new plant. Strip off the bottom leaves and use a potting mix as described previously with ¼ cup of sand and 1 tablespoon limestone added to each quart of soil. Set the pot in a plastic bag and keep it well watered. After the cutting has rooted, gradually remove the plastic covering. The roots should never be allowed to dry out; therefore a plastic container is recommended for this herb. Keep the soil moist, but not soggy mist often.

FRENCH TARRAGON

Stem cuttings should be taken as with rosemary. Water regularly and harvest after the plant is well established. A root cutting can be

Please turn to Page 3



A dash of fresh spice makes everything nice

THYME
Special Squash Bake
yellow summer squash or zucchini
butter
dry bread crumbs
chopped thyme leaves
grated parmesan cheese

your taste). Bake 350 degrees until cheese is browned.

MARJORAM
Slow-Oven Beef Stew
2 pounds beef stew meat (1 ½ inch cubes)
2 medium onions, cut in eighths
3 celery stalks, cut 1-inch diagonal slices
4 medium carrots, pared, cut half crosswise and lengthwise
3 cups tomato juice (or vegetable juice cocktail)
½ cup quick-cooking tapioca
1 tablespoon sugar

2 teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
2 medium potatoes, pared, cut ½ inch slices
1 small sprig of marjoram

Put all ingredients except potatoes and marjoram into 3-quart casserole. Bake, covered, 300 degrees for 2½ hours. Remove bay leaf and add potatoes. Bake an additional 1-hour or until vegetables are tender. Twenty minutes before done, add marjoram, then remove before serving. Serves 8.

BASIL
Pasta-Staffed Tomatoes
6 medium tomatoes
¼ pound vermicelli

Please turn to Page 3

Frog legs delicious despite tadpoles

I can remember growing up in Wyandotte and after school, hiking down to the tracks with a few buddies, searching for stagnant ponds and armed with Mason jars that would hold what-seemed-to-be giant tadpoles.

Jimmy Millstein (whose father had all sorts of fishing equipment and nets) would sneak a long-handled seine net out of his garage so we wouldn't get our sneakers too muddy.

We used to call them pollywogs, and everyday I would venture to the basement and check the progress of my catch, only to begin noticing little legs sprouting and tails shrinking. Within a week or two, I'd have a mess of baby frogs.

I can't ever remember keeping them around for long, usually because Momma would smell the stagnant water and order them removed. It was then we discovered shoeboxes make great frog castles and brought to school a shoebox full of frogs that would always make the girls scream.

Of course, in addition to making the girls scream, it also riled the nuns who, in turn, would make us set them free in the field behind the school. Those were the days. We wouldn't dare think of eating something like that. Ah, but times, they are a-changin'. Now, whenever I visit a restaurant and notice frog legs on the menu, my mind is made up. I love frog legs.

taste buds

chef Larry
Janes



SO WHAT'S HAPPENING to the frog leg industry in Michigan? A call to Kevin Dean, manager of Superior Fish and Seafood in beautiful downtown Royal Oak, shed a little light on where the frogs come from, and where they're going.

There are presently three major exporters of frog legs to the United States — Bangladesh, Indonesia and the State of India. However, that will soon change as Bangladesh has just imposed a ban on production.

Seems that the old frogs love bugs. With growing measures to increase productivity of farm yields, Bangladesh is using more pesticides to control the bug population and, in turn, is lowering

the bug population, making it just too darn expensive to feed the frogs. Dean says not to worry, however, as Indonesia and the State of India will surely increase their exports to counteract any depletion of supply.

Presently, Superior Fish and Seafood sells about 30 pounds over the counter in retail sales per week, but a whopping 2,000 pounds wholesale. Apparently folks like me would rather eat la grenouille at a restaurant than at home.

Frog legs are sweet and very mild, and most who have tried them say they taste very close to chicken. I agree with the sweet and mild part, but frog legs can't come close to chicken in flavor because, in my opinion, they are tender and succulent with a far more delicate taste than plain old chicken.

In all honesty, they do look a little like chicken, especially because the meat turns a pale white when cooked, but at between \$5-\$6 per pound, retail, I want more flavor and texture than plain chicken.

Dean says the best way to prepare frog legs is to pan fry or saute over high heat, using a small amount of garlic butter. Six to eight minutes of cooking like this is enough for a skillet of the succulent gains.

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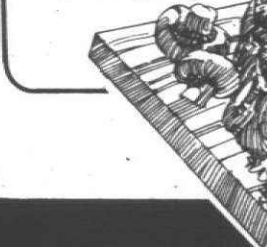
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Herbs brought indoors ready on windowsill

Continued from Page 1

Two herbs to plant now for future use are ginger and garlic.

GINGER

For this you will need to purchase a piece of ginger root from the market. Plant a plump root just below the surface in moist soil in a 6-8-inch

container. The tuber can be cut into pieces, each having three or four eyes and then left to dry a couple of days before planting. Keep the mix damp until shoots appear, then increase watering and give a high-phosphorus fertilizer monthly. The time until harvest will be about eight months, but the wait will be worth it. The foliage is not very attractive — an interesting plant to grow.

GARLIC

A garlic bulb from the market (firm and free of brown spots) can be planted outside a month before the first hard frost. Plant each clove (leaving the skin surrounding it), pointed end up, in rich well-drained soil. Find a sunny spot in the garden. Plant each clove about 4 inches apart, pushing it into the soil until

the tip is just barely covered. Next August will be harvest time for this well-loved herb.

Herbs have a way of making our culinary endeavors seem a little more special — especially if we use the fresh ones. If a recipe calls for an herb that is not growing on your windowsill, a dried one will do.

A general rule: When replacing a fresh herb with a dried one, the

amount of the dried herb is 1/4 that of the fresh, because the oils are usually more concentrated in dried herbs. When using the more pungent ones such as rosemary, savory or thyme, you may wish to use 1/2 teaspoon of the dried in place of 1 tablespoon of the fresh herb. That is the pleasure of herbs, each cook can adjust amounts to suit his or her own taste.

If you use the right spice, everything will taste nice

Continued from Page 1

1/4 cup olive oil
1-1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup chives, chopped
6 whole basil leaves for garnish

1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup sour cream
1/4 cup fresh basil leaves, chopped fine
salt and pepper to taste

Cut off ends of tomatoes, remove seeds and pulp. Drain upside down while preparing pasta. Cook pasta, drain and toss with oil and lemon juice. Cool, then toss with chives, mayonnaise, sour cream and basil. Season with salt and pepper. Spoon into tomatoes and garnish with whole basil leaves.

PARSLEY

Parsley Biscuits
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or shortening
1 small bunch parsley
1/4 cup grated American cheese
1/4 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter, extra

Wash and drain parsley well. Chop fine. Sift flour, baking powder and salt in large bowl. Cut in 2 tablespoons butter. Blend in cheese, then parsley. Gradually add enough milk to make soft dough, kneading gently. Roll on lightly floured board until 1/4-inch thick. Cut with round cutter 2 inches in diameter. Place on baking sheet and brush tops with reserved melted butter. Bake 450 degrees 15 minutes. Serve hot. Yield 14-16. Chopped fresh rosemary can be substituted for parsley.

ROSEMARY

Autumn Bisque
1 pound butternut squash (halved, seeds removed)
2 green apples (peeled and cored)
1 medium onion (chopped)
4 cups chicken stock
2 slices white bread (trimmed and cubed)

1 teaspoon rosemary (fresh)
1 teaspoon marjoram (fresh)
salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup milk or cream

In heavy 3-quart saucepan combine first 8 ingredients. Bring to boil and simmer uncovered until squash is tender (40-50 minutes). Remove squash, scoop out pulp, discard skins and return pulp to soup. Puree soup in batches in blender until smooth and return to pan. In small bowl, beat together egg yolks and milk. Whip in a little hot soup, then stir mixture back into pan. Preheat but do not allow to boil. Can freeze for later use.

1 pound fish fillets
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger root
1 green onion
1 tablespoon salad oil
2 teaspoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon dry sherry
1 tablespoon chopped green onion

Combine first five ingredients. Dip chicken in melted butter, then in cheese mixture. Place in shallow baking dish. Drizzle remaining butter over chicken. Bake 375 degrees 25 minutes or until tender. Serves 4.

GARLIC
Chicken Italiano
1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 whole chicken breasts, boned and skinned
3 tablespoons butter, melted

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clarification

The photo that appeared without a caption in Taste on Monday, Sept. 26, was of Jan Brethaupt, co-manager at Plymouth Orchards, shown plucking Golden Delicious apples, one of the varieties at "U-pick" farms in the Detroit area. Bill Bresler/staff photographer, took the picture. The recipe for Apple Drop Cookies that appeared with the article should have said 1/4 cup apple juice or milk instead of 3/4. The 2 cups pre-sifted

flour is the correct measurement, but the flour should be added gradually.

A related story listed U-pick orchards in the Detroit area. Another nearby apple orchard that has a U-pick operation and 26 acres of apple trees is Obstbaum Orchards at 9252 Currie, north of Seven Mile Road, in Salem. For more information, phone 349-5569.

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

• BENEDICTINE

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Clairon Inn, 12 Mile and Orchard Lake roads, Farmington Hills. For more information, call John Beach at 478-5590 or Gerri Iacoboni at 641-7335.

• BERKLEY

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 11, at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. For more information, call 773-8820.

• BETHEL 51-ROCHESTER

The International Order of Job's Daughters will hold a past honored queens reunion Thursday, Oct. 13. For more information, call Janet Mather Lefko at 479-1816 or P.O. Box 778, Troy 48069.

• BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE

The class of 1978 will hold a joint reunion with the Marian High School class of 1978 Friday, Nov. 25, at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield. For more information, call Mike Kinna at 433-3139 or Julie Hastings at 645-1779.

• BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For more information, call Lorraine Leone at 965-0150 or Jo (Mercur) Fetso at 545-7124.

• BISHOP BORGESS

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at Mercy College in Detroit. For more information, call Lori (Quick) Kuk at 937-0085 or Janet (Anlaya) Nelson at 531-5839.

The class of 1983 will hold a reunion 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at St. Kevin Hall in Garden City. For more information, call 937-9942 or Patty (Turczyn) MacDonald at 562-0356.

• BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 14-16, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Ruth Clevers-Ritter at 644-0069.

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Shirley Shannon Mallon at 471-7899 or Gary Laskowski, 930 E. Lewiston, Ferndale 48220.

• CABRINI

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

• CASS TECH

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. For more information, call Martina at 822-5605 (evenings); Pam at 825-2574 (evenings); or Jim at 543-7303 (days).

The classes of 1946-49 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Price is \$35 per person. For more information, call Pat at 293-7311 or Sylvia at 532-8682.

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Tickets: \$35 per person. For more information, call Sandy Scheel at 288-9052.

• CATHOLIC CENTRAL

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Western Golf and Country Club, Redford Township. Tickets: \$60 per person. For more information, call Pete Dilworth at 455-1500 or Tim Donovan at 647-5666.

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25, at the Western Golf and Country Club, Redford. Information: Jim Mellow at 464-7653.

• CHRISTIAN MINSTRELS

The Thurston High School Christian Minstrels of 1968-1975 will hold a reunion Friday, Dec. 23. Information: Steve Wilkinson or Cynthia Weber at 437-5792.

• COUSINO

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at Thomas Crystal Garden. For more information, call 568-2376.

• DEARBORN

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Information: Kathy Degulio, 374-6485.

• DETROIT CENTRAL

The class of 1943 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. For more information, call Joe Qualieri

formation, call 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit. For more information, call 838-1152 or 838-1157.

• DETROIT CHADSEY

The classes of 1948-49 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 29, at St. Clement Orthodox Church Hall. For more information, call 271-8028 or 841-9298.

• DETROIT CODY

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 22. For more information, call Lillian, 326-6094 or Edna, 357-2070.

The class of 1979 is planning a reunion. For more information, write P.O. Box 393, Plymouth 48170.

• DETROIT COOLEY

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 5. For more information, call Roger Avie at 855-2929 or Laura Biddinger at 540-2247.

The classes of 1948 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 29, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For more information, call Dick Ward at 746-2801, John May at 258-7373 or Faye (Blattner) Wampler at 357-4590.

The classes of 1958 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Sheraton Oaks, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi. For more information, call Ann McMillan Drothler, 646-8750.

The January and June classes of 1959 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Pat Cramp-ton Furman at 477-6688 or Maureen Collins Dean at 464-9819 (evenings).

• DETROIT EASTERN

All classes through 1940, including the class of 1938, will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 14, at the Polish Century Club. For more information, call Bob Weyhing at 882-1930 after 4 p.m. or Sid Girardin at 834-2206.

• DETROIT GUARDIAN ANGELS GRADE

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Burning Tree Country Club. Information: Pat, 286-1415.

• DETROIT LOWREY

The class of 1968 is planning a reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. For more information, call Bonnie (Clark) Lonsler at 841-3283, Pat (Lock) Clarkson at 283-6732 or Jerry Hall at 292-0830.

• DETROIT MACKENZIE

The class of 1959 will hold a reunion in September 1989. Information: Virginia (Fine) Vahbusch at 471-5351.

• DETROIT MUMFORD

The class of 1958 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Information: Hallie Roth Serling at 353-6182 or Elaine Redlich Elmsland at 851-8559.

• DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT

The class of 1978 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 494-2553.

• DETROIT NORTHEASTERN

The January and June classes of 1943 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 5. Information: Gladys Bart-movich or Dorothy Pelipowicz at 535-4992.

• DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

The class of 1943 will hold a reunion April 1 at the Livonia Elks Club, 31117 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Information: Shirley McDonald, 937-1411, Jean MacDonald Tujaka, 921-9442, or Olive Green Mann, 455-2039.

• DETROIT OSBORN

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 5. For more information, call Sue at 977-2643.

• DETROIT PERSHING

The class of 1948 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Imperial House Hall. For more information, call Billie Campbell at 375-9733 or 953 Wildwood, Rochester 48309.

• DETROIT REDFORD

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25, at the Southfield Hilton. For more information, call Julia at 569-0191 or Sharon at 273-7081.

• DETROIT REDFORD

The classes of 1964 and January 1965 will hold a reunion Saturday, July 8, 1989, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For more information, call Ann (Shields) Smedley at 689-6815.

• DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

The class of 1943 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Van Dyke Park Hotel in Warren. For more information, call Joe Qualieri

formation, call 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Information: Kathy (Mills) Campbell at 852-0169.

• DETROIT WESTERN

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion at noon Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Steak and Ale Restaurant, 12 Mile at Orchard Lake roads, Farmington Hills. For more information, call Ruth at 553-4979, Jeanne at 348-7552 or Gerry at 675-9009.

• EAST DETROIT

The class of 1953 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Fraser Lions Club. For more information, call Shirley (Russie) Stork at 293-2544 or Judy (Butala) Mammel at 647-0192.

• EPIPHANY GRADE

The class of 1946 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 21, at the Monahan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call Ed Pedlow at 464-3660.

All-class reunion Friday, Oct. 21, at the Monahan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call Tom Watters at 476-8385.

• FARMINGTON

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 14, at the Sheraton Oaks, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi. For more information, call Ann McMillan Drothler, 646-8750.

• FARMINGTON HARRISON

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25, at the Mercy Center in Farmington Hills. For more information, write 1364 Field View Trail, Howell 48843.

The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25, at the Pontiac Sherdome. For more information, call Linda Work at 628-5256 or 7171 Riverstone, West Bloomfield 48322.

• FERNDALE

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15. For more information, call 398-4317, 757-3372, 288-2265 or 545-8600.

• FITZGERALD

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. For more information, call 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

• GABRIEL RICHARD

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at Redfawn Hall in Allen Park. For more information, call Laurie (DiMaria) Sarnacki, 285-3407.

• GARDEN CITY WEST

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion weekend of activities. For more information, write Janet Webley-Giacaglia, 19612 Aqueduct Court, Northville 48167. Call Cyndi McDonald, 643-6853, or Webley-Giacaglia, 344-4015.

• HAMTRAMCK

The classes of 1957-58 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 21. For more information, call Bill Boyer, 268-4242, Larry Pifer, 871-6060, or Jo Beldyga, 546-4517.

• HENRY FORD

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. For more information, call Mike Gordon at 599-1691 or Mark Sperling at 477-2786.

• HIGHLAND PARK

The classes of 1939-40 will hold a reunion Oct. 20-22, 1989, at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City. For more information, call Janet Fox at 356-7755 or Gladys Jackson at 837-5640.

• IMMACULATA

The class of 1949 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 5. For more information, call JoAnn Betotti-Hair at 681-7052.

• LAKE ORION

The class of 1968 will hold a re-

union Friday, Oct. 21, at the Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Information: Dennis Dziekan at 477-3517 or Robert Rudy at 421-2957.

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For more information, call Marge Dziedzic, 277-1657 or Mary Ann Karbo, 261-6555.

• LAKEVIEW

The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Aug. 5, 1989. Information or tickets: Werner Schenke at 791-6095 or Linda (Garstecki) Kurtz at 477-0775.

• LAMPHERE

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 12. Information: 978-8288.

• L'ANSE CREUSE

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 12. Information: Cathy Aragona at 331-5744 or Roman at 540-4122.

• LIVONIA BENTLEY

The class of 1979 is planning a reunion for fall 1989. Information: Cathy Aragona at 331-5744 or Roman at 540-4122.

• LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The class of 1973 is planning a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Information: Linda DeWitt Greenwell at 533-1197, Gloria Lundsten Christy at 669-1518, or Mr. Thompson at the high school, 261-7300.

• LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The class of 1969 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Kathy Nisun-Lulek at 522-6619.

• MELVINDALE

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Epicurean House, 1660 Port, Trenton. Price: \$33 per person or \$60 per couple. For more information, call Jim and Evelyn Marchio at 455-3858, Marti Rupert Tower at 455-4899, Gloria Carl Maurer at 348-2978 or Omar Matt at 479-0037.

• NANTIVITY

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Starlight Hall. For more information, call Bill Kircaldy at 247-0589.

• OUR LADY OF SORROWS

The class of 1968 is planning a reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Wyndham Hotel in Novi. For more information, call Megs at 981-1512 or Gina at 455-1196.

• PLYMOUTH CANTON

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25, at the Marriott Inn in Ann Arbor. For more information, call Debbie at 421-6179 or Doug at 553-4342.

• PONTIAC CENTRAL

The January and June classes of 1979 will hold a reunion July 21-23, 1989. For more information, write Tina Fowlkes or Vanessa Gonzales Rickman at Pontiac Central Class of 1979, P.O. Box 1104, Pontiac 48056-1104.

• ROCHESTER

The class of 1937 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Rochester Elks Club. For more information, call Gladys Verne Mills, Albertine Fisher, Leighton Ferrimiller, Charles McInnes, Gail Carpenter and Rufus Snood call Helen Waite at 651-3680 or write her at 3585 Lake George, Lake Orion 48035. All other classmates call Shirley Reeves at 651-7942 or Dick Cole at 693-8505.

• ROSARY

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Steak and Ale Restaurant, Southfield. For more information, call Mary Therese at 274-7567 or Claudia at 353-7316.

• ROYAL OAK KIMBALL

The class of 1963 is planning a reunion. For more information, write Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.

• ROYAL OAK SHRINE

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Information: 398-9524.

• ST. ALPHONSUS

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 5. For more information, call JoAnn Betotti-Hair at 681-7052.

• ST. ANDREW

The class of 1968 will hold a re-

union Friday, Oct. 21, at the Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Information: Dennis Dziekan at 477-3517 or Robert Rudy at 421-2957.

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For more information, call Marge Dziedzic, 277-1657 or Mary Ann Karbo, 261-6555.

• SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Information: David at 737-4290.

• TAYLOR CENTER

The class of 1957 and 1958 will hold a reunion from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the James D. Donovan Hall on Van Born Road, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call Jean Stanchina at 533-4684 or Joan Lovay at 427-3906.

• THURSTON

The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 4, at the Dearborn Italian-American Club. Information and tickets: Karen Ruggiero at 537-8225 or Laurie Mack at 534-2338.

• ST. CECILIA

The classes of 1957-19 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Mercy Center, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Information: Eileen Cook Power, 350-3288.

• ST. FRANCIS

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Monahan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 455-4968.

• ST. HEDWIG

The class of 1946 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Forge Restaurant on Telegraph Road. For more information, call 455-4968.

• ST. RITA

All-class reunion is set for Friday, Oct. 14, at Monahan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call Tom Watters, 476-8385.

• SOUTH LAKE

The classes of 1961-63 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25, at the Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights. For more information, call Penny at 445-9509 or Judy at 652-6478.

• WATERFORD KETTERING

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25, at the Deer Lake Club. For more information, call 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

• WINSHIP ELEMENTARY

The classes of 1964-66 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25. Information: Beverly (Band) Scharg at 626-4915, Phyllis (Shawn) Jarvis at 851-3862 or 4284 MacQueen Drive, West Bloomfield 48033.

• WATFORD TOWNSHIP

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Information: 683-8281.

• WATERFORD KETTERING

The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25, at the Deer Lake Club. For more information, call 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

• WATFORD TOWNSHIP

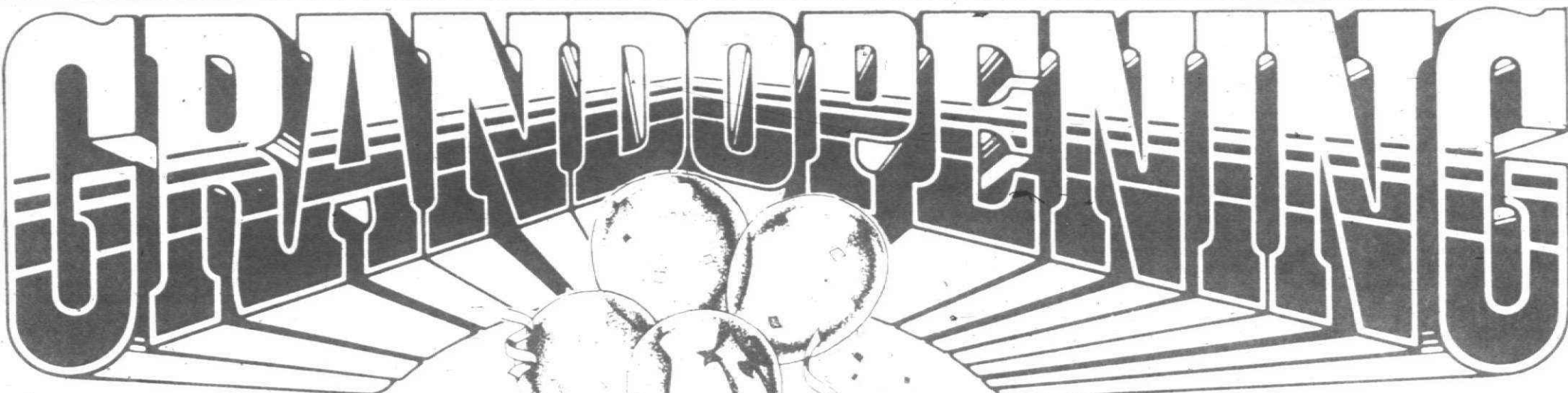
The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Information: 683-8281.

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Monday, October 3, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)C

Rocks rally but lose to Raiders in OT

North wins showdown on gridiron

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Joe Sturtz needed a few more minutes than he originally planned to put the lock on North Farmington's biggest football victory of the season Saturday.

Sturtz, who could have secured a 7-0 victory by picking up a first down late in regulation play, eventually scored the winning touchdown in overtime as the Raiders turned back Plymouth Salem 13-7.

"It seemed like a long time," said Sturtz of the 10-minute wait before he capped a thrilling conclusion with a 1-yard plunge, "but we stuck together and didn't get down on ourselves."

In winning the battle of unbeaten teams, North goes to 3-0 in the Lakes Division and 5-0 overall. The Raiders are co-leaders with Westland John Glenn, which plays Salem and North the next two Fridays. The Rocks drop to 2-1 and 4-1.

Having led since the late second quarter, it appeared North, in possession of the ball with 1 1/4 minutes left, had the game in hand.

On third-and-one at their 29-yard line, the Raiders punted just one first down and undoubtedly would have run out the clock. But Sturtz slipped in the backfield, and North, now 2 yards shy, had to punt.

"I GOT THE ball, and (quarterback) Mike (Filipovich) hit the back of my leg as he was completing the handoff and I just tumbled," said Sturtz, who rushed for 125 yards on 26 carries.

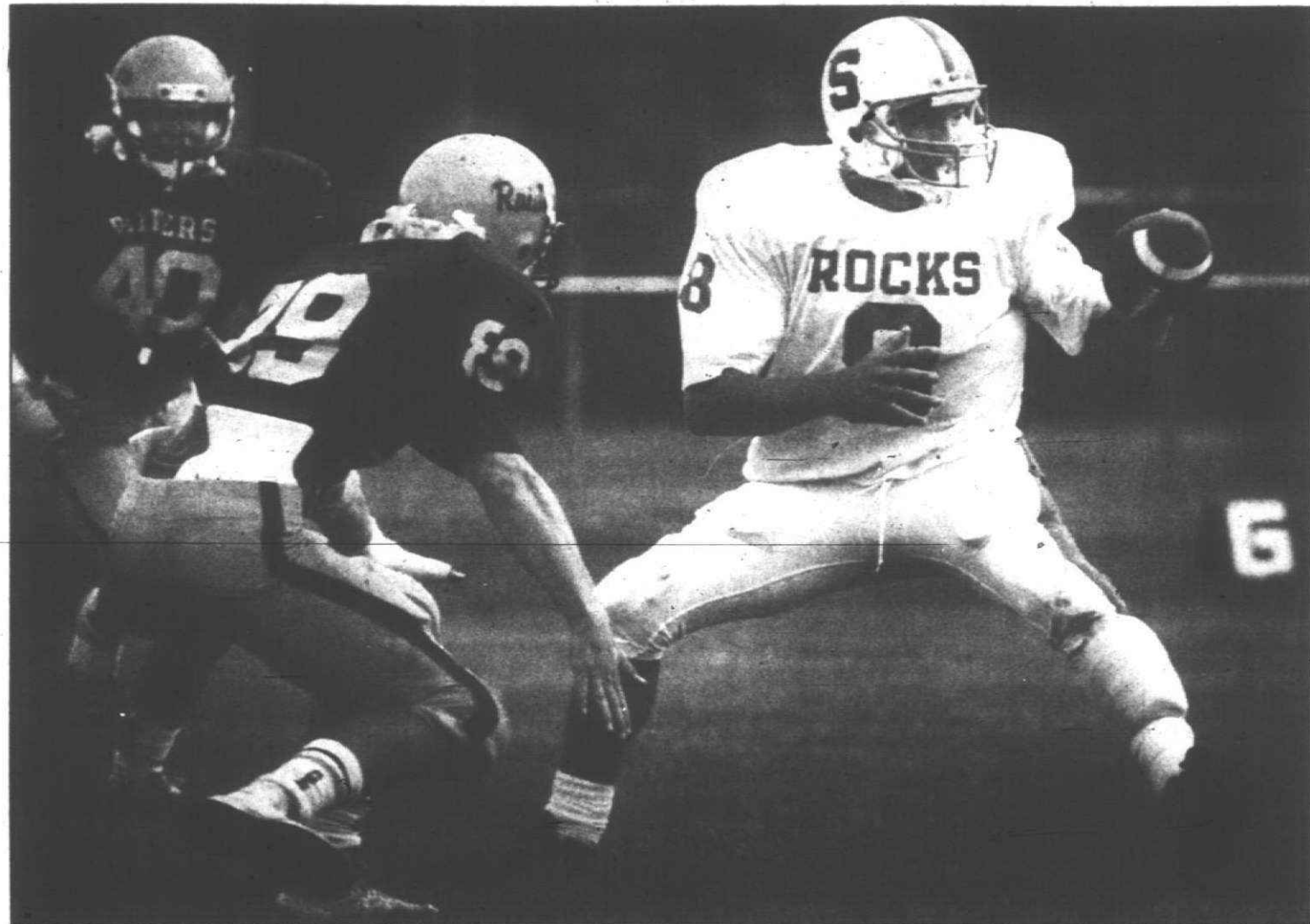
Furthermore, the Raiders were penalized for interfering with the Salem receiver on the punt, and the Rocks had the ball at North's 35 with 1:17 left in the game.

Salem, apparently out of it and facing a desperate situation, suddenly had new life, and the Rocks were right back in it when halfback Ed Wilson threw a first-down pass to a diving Bryan Schultz for a TD.

Donovan Nichols, whose booming punts gave the Rocks a lift all afternoon, kicked the crucial extra point.

North won the coin toss and elected to play defense first in overtime. The Raiders, who held Salem to 61 yards rushing, stopped three running plays, and a 22-yard field goal attempt by Nichols on fourth down was wide left.

"We needed to go on defense first," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "We went for the field goal, because if we stopped them on three I



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Rob Kowalski pitches out before North Farmington's Jim Carrier can tackle him in Saturday's football showdown. Kowalski played most of the game at quarterback instead of Ryan Johnson.

thought they'd try for three points, too.

"I DIDN'T THINK they'd run it on fourth down. I'll always play for the team in overtime, because you always get another chance."

The Raiders didn't have to make that decision, however, as they needed three plays to reach the end zone. Sturtz picked up 5 and 4 yards before scoring the game-winner.

"I didn't know I'd get the ball, but I had a pretty good idea," Sturtz said.

"We just said 'Hey, give it to your best back on your best play, and if they stop it then you worry about doing something else,'" said North coach Jim O'Leary, who said he wasn't motivated by sentiment in allowing Sturtz to atone for the earlier fourth-down slip.

"Joe happens to be our tailback, and the tailback is going to get the ball in our offense."

"We wanted to go on defense first," he added. "We said 'They're not going to run on us,' and I didn't think they were going to stop us."

THE STATS SHOW the Raiders were more effective on offense, but it was a classic defensive struggle until the final 1 1/4 minutes. Salem punted 11 times, North 10; both teams committed two turnovers.

The only sustained drive resulted in North's first TD. The Raiders started at their 20 and finished with Filipovich's 30-yard pass to Chris White, who caught the ball on a slant in and turned up field after several defenders overpursued.

"They made up their mind they were going to keep (swingback Jerry) Hakala away from the ball," O'Leary said, "so we put Hakala in motion and threw the other way to White."

Salem surrendered more yards per play, but its defense was just as

tough, stopping the Raiders far short of the goal with the one exception. North's defense played its usual stingy game, holding the Rocks to 118 net yards. The Raiders rushed for 208 of their 266.

Penalties also were commonplace and helped stunt the offenses. North was penalized for 95 yards and the Rocks, who had one opportunity so ruined, 50.

Filipovich, in the process of being sacked early in the fourth quarter, got hit from behind by Scott Sauter, and the ball popped loose. It landed in the arms of Salem's Craig Power, who carried to the North 24.

INSTEAD OF THE Rocks capitalizing, penalties for holding and offensive pass interference put them in a fourth-and-35 hole at the North 46.

"We had field position and our kicking game was keeping us in it, and then we turn around and turn

the ball over," Moshimer said.

"They're a much more mature football team than us. Most of our guys at the skill positions are juniors. But they beat us, and they're a great football team."

football

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— Tom Moshimer
Salem football coach

Chiefs get 1st victory of season

With a new quarterback at the controls, Plymouth Canton recorded its first football victory Friday night by beating Northville 21-15.

The Chiefs, after opening the season with four losses, are 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the Western Division. The Mustangs fell to 1-2 and 2-3.

"It was good for our kids to win, and I know they feel real good about it," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said.

"They could easily have said the hell with it all. But they played it tough and hung in there. I think that's a good sign, and Northville is a good ballclub."

Sophomore Karl Wukie, replacing junior Jason Demby at quarterback, engineered the victory as he completed six of 11 passes for 199 yards and two touchdowns.

"Karl gives us another dimension," Khoenle said. "He's a very good runner; he has good foot speed."

"It's one more thing we can do with our quarterback. We thought it might help us kick it in a little bit."

Northville scored first and led 8-0, turning Wukie's only interception into a 2-yard scoring run by Mike Karfis, who also added the two-point conversion.

Wukie atoned by throwing a 60-yard TD strike to Mark Barrette, who caught four passes for 120 yards, late in the first quarter, but Canton failed to get the two points and trailed 8-6.

Jim Young, who rushed for 63 yards and caught the game-winning pass, gave the Chiefs a 12-8 halftime lead with an 8-yard run. That followed a Canton fumble recovery at the Northville 27.

Karfis capped a long drive as the Mustangs regained the lead in the third quarter, but Canton's Mike Krejcar booted a 23-yard field goal to tie, 15-15.

Then, with 3 1/2 minutes left in the game, Young turned a screen pass from Wukie into a 30-yard TD and a 21-15 score.

The Chiefs were forced to punt again, but Northville, guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct on the play, returned the ball to Canton and didn't get another chance to score.

"Karl did a very good job," Khoenle said. "The surprising thing is he's only a sophomore, and he does so many things instinctively."

Khoenle also attributed the victory to his team's ability to avoid the "big mistakes in crucial situations" that have hurt the Chiefs in other games.

Rocks take division lead by whipping John Glenn

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

No basketball team goes 7-2 with just two dependable players, so you know Plymouth Salem has more going for it than Jill Estey and Teri King.

The Rocks are one of the area's hottest teams, and Wendy Bailey, one of the juniors helping to keep the Salem girls among the best, has been a major contributor.

Bailey, a 5-foot-9 post, played her finest varsity game Thursday night as the Rocks destroyed Westland John Glenn, scoring a season- and career-high 21 points.

The game was supposed to be a battle for supremacy in the Lakes Division, but it ceased to be a contest when Salem doubled the score at halftime, 32-16. The victory makes the Rocks the division frontrunner at 3-0, while Glenn drops to 2-1 and 5-2.

"John Glenn and us are big rivals, and all of us got hyped up for this game — and we put it away," Bailey said.

"Personally, we all play a big role. It's not just one player. It takes a team, and that's what we've become this year."

ESTEY AND KING, the only seniors and the only players back from the Salem team that went to the state semifinals in 1987, were their usual steady selves. Estey complimented Bailey's inside scoring with

basketball

19 points, and King added 13.

The Rocks used superior shooting and quickness to take command of the game in the first half.

Salem attempted 13 shots more than Glenn in the first half and, while its percentage wasn't great, held a 13-5 advantage in field-goals made over the cold-shooting Rocks.

Furthermore, the Rocks prevented Glenn from getting into a rhythm with their defense, causing the Rocks to make plenty of first-quarter turnovers.

"I thought we played awfully quick tonight," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "That was as good a team game as we've played."

"Our floor game was excellent. We got the ball in and out of people's hands very fast."

GLENN'S SHOOTING, both from the field and at the free-throw line, picked up late in the game, but it was definitely a case of too-little, too-late.

The game was all but over after the Rocks extended their lead to 45-18 in the third period. Salem was 31-of-71 from the floor overall, Glenn 15-of-53.

"In the fourth period, we started doing the things we wanted to start the game off with," Rocks coach Pat Bennett said. "I asked the girls 'Where was that early in the game?'"

"If we had done that earlier, we probably would have made it a much better game, because I know our kids are capable of playing much better."

The Rocks wasted no time, streaking to an early lead. Besides its ability to cut off the passing lanes on defense, Salem's court speed and quickness showed on offense, too, as Estey drove for layups and King stepped into the lane to pop the short jumper.

And, of course, Bailey was the recipient of many assists, taking the pass in the low post for an easy two. That was especially true of the second half when Salem used its fast break to put the game out of reach.

"THEY WERE trying to front her and we just read it," Thomann said. "All she had to do was catch it and score. That was nice."

Bailey has scored in double figures four times and been a scoring factor in six of the nine games. The Rocks need that kind of play in support of Estey and King.

"It looks as if she's going to become a consistent scorer in our overall game," Thomann said. "It was really important that somebody step

Please turn to Page 2

Salem stifles Chargers without top two players

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Even with its two best players only able to pace the sidelines in street clothes Wednesday night, Plymouth Salem surprised Livonia Churchill 2-0 in Western Lakes Activities Association boys soccer.

Salem played without leading scorer Donovan Nichols, who was serving a one-game suspension, and junior midfielder Jeff Gold, who has yet to play this year because of a broken leg. Nichols received a red card in Monday's 2-0 win over Farmington.

Being short-handed didn't matter to the Rocks, who improved to 7-2 overall. The Chargers, 5-1-1, suffered their first loss.

"I thought it would be tough without them," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "But sometimes adversity pumps up the rest of the team. I've seen it happen in the pros, and we proved it tonight."

"They have a lot of determination. I don't have any prima donnas on my team. Most teams have one or two, but I don't have any."

CHURCHILL OUTSHOT Salem 15-12, but the Rocks took more advantage of their fewer opportunities. Salem scored once in each half, getting a goal midway

soccer

through the first half from junior forward Chris Olson.

The Rocks finished the scoring with 13 minutes left in the game when Jason Santos headed the ball by Churchill goalkeeper Yovann Trapovski.

Churchill is the fourth state-ranked team to lose to Salem.

"Before the game, we tried to get the younger kids pumped up," said senior co-captain Marc Lipke. "Donovan's one of our powerhouses, and we again had to fill in for Jeff (Gold)."

"Besides, we always get pumped up for the state-ranked teams."

The Rocks received another strong outing from goalkeeper Matt Tudor, who earned his fifth consecutive shutout. Salem has outscored its opponents 13-0 in the last five games.

Tudor's biggest save came in the first half, when he deflected a shot from Churchill's Khaled Zeldan over the crossbar. Zeldan was trying to re-direct a free kick by Brady Ericson.

Whenever the ball bounced loose in front of Tudor, one of Johnson's three sophomore defenders (Ryan Fitzpatrick, Jake Baker or Brad Fisch) was usually there to kick it away.

"I GOT LUCKY a couple of times tonight," Tudor said. "I guess I was in the right place at the right time. But it's the defense that deserves the credit."

Churchill coach John Neff didn't have much to say afterward. In fact, Neff said he wasn't aware Salem played shorthanded.

"I never pay much attention to who the other team has," he said. "I have enough trouble keeping track of my own players."

"We played a good game. They capitalized when they had to and we didn't, especially in the first half."

Though Salem was impressive without its two best players, Johnson knows the outcome could be different if the two teams meet in the state playoffs.

"If we played them again next week, it could be 2-0, then," he said. "They're every bit as good as us. I knew they'd be trouble today, because they've got two very good forwards (John Gentile and Zeldan)."

Chiefs skip past Harrison

Plymouth Canton's defense improved after allowing four first-quarter points Thursday in its girls basketball game with Farmington Harrison.

The Chiefs, who led 13-4 at the end of the quarter, shutout the Hawks in the next two periods while cruising to their eighth win in nine games, 73-13. They are 3-0 in the Western Division.

Canton got 16 points and five steals from Amanda Bell, 15 points and seven rebounds from Susan Perko, 11 points from Marlene Smith, nine points from Jennie Clark and eight points and seven assists from Michelle Fortier.

The Chiefs blanked the Hawks, 0-8 overall, 0-3 in the Western Division, 25-0 in the second quarter and 15-0 in the third.

FARMINGTON 33, STEVENSON 32: The Falcons survived on a fourth-quarter diet of free throws to beat Livonia Stevenson and prevail 33-32 in an exciting conclusion to Thursday's girls basketball game.

Melissa Tisdale sank two free throws with 34 seconds left, giving the Falcons the Lakes Division victory at Stevenson. Farmington is 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the Lakes Division. Stevenson is 1-7 and is winless in three division contests.

"It got pretty scary at the end, but we managed to pull it off," Farmington coach Diana Fair said.

The game was tied at 26 after three quarters, and Farmington scored all seven of its fourth-quarter points at the free-throw line. Jennifer McGlinch, who had four points, was 4-of-4 at the line in the final period.

The Spartans went ahead 30-26, but McGlinch's free throws tied it. Maria Ferrari made the second of a two-shot foul to give Farmington a 33-32 lead at the end of the game.

"It was a fast-tempo game, and we handled it very well. It was unquestionably an excellent game for us."

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Salem thumps Rockets

Continued from Page 1

forward (this season) and say 'Hey, I'm ready.' 'Her contributions show up more in scoring, but others have done a nice job of stepping out and helping, too.'

Those include junior Sarah Ruetz, who had eight points. Janet Ternes paced the Rockets with 15 points, and Christina Hoffman and Yvette Lawrence had 11 apiece.

Despite the poor start, Glenn threatened to get back in the game when Hoffman and Ternes hit 3-point shots late in the second quarter. That cut Salem's lead to 26-16, but Estey answered for the Rockets.

SHE HIT THREE straight perimeter shots — one from each wing and the last from the top of the circle at the buzzer — to boost the host team into a 16-point halftime lead.

The Rockets maintained their edge with a fast start in the third quarter and, leading 49-29 at the end, had the game well in hand with another period still to play.

"I was very definitely surprised at the outcome," said Thomann, referring to the lopsided score. "In the past we've had little scoring runs, but we never sustained it like we did tonight."

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girls basketball

just big and physical. They pounded the ball in on us after that and got two or three shots every time down."

The loss dropped North to 5-3 overall. Central is 5-4.

Junior guard Kim Gurecki took the Raiders with 17 points. Sophomore forward Eve Clear added 13. Central got 19 from Tony Smith, 18 from Kelly O'Hanlon and 13 from Heather Bell.

Smith, a post player, had nine points and O'Hanlon, a guard, had seven in the fourth quarter when the Vikings out-scored North 15-19.

MARIAN 62, MERCY 36: Jennifer Shaaky connected on 11 of 12 floor shots, scoring 22 points, and grabbed six rebounds in pacing Birmingham Marian's rout at Farmington Hills Mercy Thursday.

The top-ranked Mustangs, 8-0 overall and 2-0 in the Catholic League's Central Division, led this victory early with a 20-4 first-quarter surge. Their lead was 30-17 at the half and 51-29 after three quarters.

"So far, I'm pleased," said Marian coach Mary Lillie. "It's nice to have an easy game once in a while so I can relax and get the subs in."

"They couldn't get into any kind of offense because of our defensive pressure," Mercy got 11 points from Amy Edward. Point guard Jenny Clinton was held to just two points. For Marian, Hazel Olden got nine points and eight steals and Patty Boyle dished out eight assists.

The loss dropped Mercy to 1-7 overall, 1-1 in the Central Division.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 7
B.H. Cranbrook at Claremoreville, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at D.H. Greenwood, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Bellevue, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glen at Liv. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
B.H. Cranbrook at Liv. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
At Walled Lake Central H.S., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8
Northville at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Salem, 1 p.m.
Liv. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 1 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Salem, 1 p.m.
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Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Salem, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9
Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Pontiac Varsity Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Monday, Oct. 3
Redford Union at Dearborn, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
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BOYS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 4
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Thursday, Oct. 6
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Friday, Oct. 28
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Monday, Oct. 31
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'86 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 door, Europort, air, stereo, Rally wheels. \$7995	'86 MUSTANG Stereo, power steering, low miles. \$6195	'88 CORISCA CL 4 door, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, stereo, air. \$10,648

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1987 GMC 1500 SERIES HIGH SIERRA 22,000 miles, automatic, air, V8, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows and locks, camper top, two-tone paint. \$11,988	1985 FORD CONVERSION VAN 302 V8 engine, tilt wheel, cruise control, power steering and brakes, 38,000 miles, air, stereo, 4 captains chairs, fully loaded, camper top, two-tone paint. \$11,488
1987 F-150 SUPERCAB Automatic, air, 302 V8 engine, low miles, very clean. \$10,988	1987 FORD F250 4x4 351 V8 engine, automatic, dual tanks, stereo, sliding rear window, running boards, high rise luxury camper top, candy apple red with coral gray interior. Hurry. \$12,988
1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP V8 engine, automatic, power steering, bad liner, 22,300 miles, this truck won't last at \$6488	1987 FORD F150 SUPER CAB XLT Red & silver two tone paint, V8 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control, leather dual tanks, stereo, 19,800 miles. Won't last. \$12,688
1988 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB Automatic, air, power steering, stereo, two tone paint, much more. \$7488	1987 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT 302 EFI engine, tilt wheel, cruise control, automatic, air, dual tanks and more, forest green with buckskin interior. \$11,488
1985 AEROSTAR 5 passenger, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, very clean and a bargain at \$6500	1987 FORD F250 CUSTOM 300 EFI engine, automatic, air, 8,000 miles, ready for snowplowing. Hurry. \$10,988
1987 F250 4x4 BIG FOOT EDITION 11,000 miles, automatic, 460, loaded, loaded, Hurry. \$14,988	1987 E-150 CLUB WAGON 9 passenger, air, rear heat, privacy glass, 9,000 miles. \$10,988
1986 CHEVROLET S10 PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, triple black with camper top. This one is super sharp. \$5988	1984 E-150 5 PASSENGER CLUB VAN Automatic, stereo, 56,000 miles, very clean. \$6,800
1987 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC 1500 SERIES V8 engine, automatic, trailer tow, two tone brown and tan, camper top. \$11,988	1987 FORD BRONCO II Eddie Bauer, loaded, loaded, midnight blue and tan, a great buy! \$12,988
1988 AEROSTAR CONVERSION VAN By Universal, fully loaded, low mileage, must see. \$10,500	1987 AEROSTAR 7 passenger van, privacy glass, automatic, stereo, much more. \$11,500

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1985 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON 5 speed, power	

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Automatic, vinyl body side moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, tinted glass, power, interval wipers, dual electric mirrors, 1.9 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, rear window defroster.
LIST PRICE \$10,464
SALE PRICE \$7720*

'88 ESCORT



Engine 1.9L EFI 4 cylinder, trans 4 SMOD, rear window defroster.
WAS \$7201
YOUR PRICE \$5999*

'88 BRONCO



XLT trim, privacy glass, tachometer, light group, power door/windor locks, cloth captain's chairs, air conditioning, electronic AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, deluxe steel wheel, engine 5.8L EFI V-8, automatic transmission, tow credit, white fiber roof, rear window defroster, deluxe two-tone paint.
WAS \$21,882
YOUR PRICE: \$16,976.10*

'88 AEROSTAR WAGON



High capacity air with auxiliary heater, privacy glass, electronic rear defroster, electronic remote mirror, rear window washer & wiper, electronic rear defroster, electronic group, power convenience group, luggage rack, light group, speed control, tilt wheel, 3.0L engine.
LIST PRICE \$19,262
CLOSEOUT SALE PRICE \$14,984*

'88 MUSTANG GT



Custom equipment group, air conditioner, dual illuminated visor mirror, power side windows, special value group, power lock group, AM/FM electronic stereo/cassette, speed control, dual electronic remote mirror, engine 5.0L EFI V-8, automatic overdrive transmission, BSW Tire, rear window defroster, premium sound system.
WAS \$15,672
YOUR PRICE: \$13,667*

'88 RANGER



Excellent model trim, heavy duty battery, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM electronic stereo/cassette/clock, tachometer, deluxe two-tone, vinyl rear jumpseat.
WAS \$11,547
YOUR PRICE: \$8494*

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(THE MOST ELEGANT VAN IN TOWN) Panasonic 10" color TV, video cassette player, Sony cassette with loss remote stereo headphones, electronic dash, fiberglass boards, mag wheels & more. Stock #7765.

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BIVOUAC TAHOE

302 automatic overdrive, air, power windows and locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, cassette with loss remote stereo headphones, indirect lighting, 4 captain chairs, seat bed.

WAS \$22,970

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IN SEPTEMBER

1988 AEROSTAR XLT WAGON

403 package, automatic overdrive, power windows and locks, cruise control, privacy glass, tilt wheel, electric mirrors, luggage rack, electronic instrumentation.

5 TO CHOOSE FROM.

WAS \$17,431

YOU PAY \$13,985*

1988 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Medium red clearcoat metallic paint, air, defroster, speed control, light group, tilt wheel, 3.0 liter EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo radio with cassette player, power door locks. Stock #12337.

WAS \$15,088

YOU PAY \$12,159*

1988 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE

Silver clearcoat paint, stereo cassette, speed control, 6-way power drivers seat, power locks/windows, rear defroster, tilt wheel, cruise control, performance tires. Stock #11154.

WAS \$18,837

YOU PAY \$13,999*

1988 THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR

Premium sound, electronic stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, dual electric remote mirrors, cruise control, 6-way power driver's seat, power windows/locks, pulse wipers, luxury light group, visor mirror, autolamp system, illuminated entry system, 3.8 liter EFI engine, automatic overdrive. Stock #12284.

WAS \$16,282

YOU PAY \$12,782*

1988 RANGER 4x2 XLT

Split bench seat, raised white lettered tires, chrome, electronic stereo cassette, tachometer, sliding rear window, headliner, deluxe wheel trim, power brakes, deep dish aluminum wheels. Stock #12704.

WAS \$10,430

YOU PAY \$7476*

1988 MUSTANG GT

5.0 liter V8 engine, air, defroster, cassette, dual mirrors, cast aluminum wheels, console, instrumentation group, light group, articulated sport seats, power steering and brakes. Stock #12258.

WAS \$13,815

YOU PAY \$12,695*

1988 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Stereo cassette, armrest, power lock group, electric control mirrors, tilt steering wheel, 2.3 liter EFI HSC 4 cylinder engine, defroster. Stock #12457.

WAS \$11,324

YOU PAY \$8650*

SELECT GROUP OF FESTIVAS STICKER PRICED FROM \$720

to \$6439
ALL AT ONE LOW
PRICE OF
\$5288*

1988 1/2 ESCORT GT

Air, rear defroster, tinted glass, interval wipers, tilt wheel, stereo with 4 speakers, light security group, premium sound system. Stock #11429.

WAS \$11,067

YOU PAY \$8599*

1988 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR WAGON

Automatic, power steering, stereo, intermittent wipers, tinted glass, stereo, instrumentation, dual mirrors, bumper guards. Stock #9614.

WAS \$8824

YOU PAY \$7283*

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1988 BRONCO II 4x4 BIVOUAC SPECIAL

Designer paint, mag wheels, fiberglass running boards, P235 tires, automatic overdrive, electronic stereo cassette, wiper/washer, defroster, luggage rack, console, outside spare, shift 4x4 touch drive, XLT trim, privacy glass, air, cruise control and more. Stock #9577.

WAS \$20,182

YOU PAY \$15,584*

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1988 F-150

4 speed, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, headliner, insulation package, western mirrors, stereo, tachometer, sport wheel covers, sliding rear window, step bumper, tinted glass. Stock #11375.

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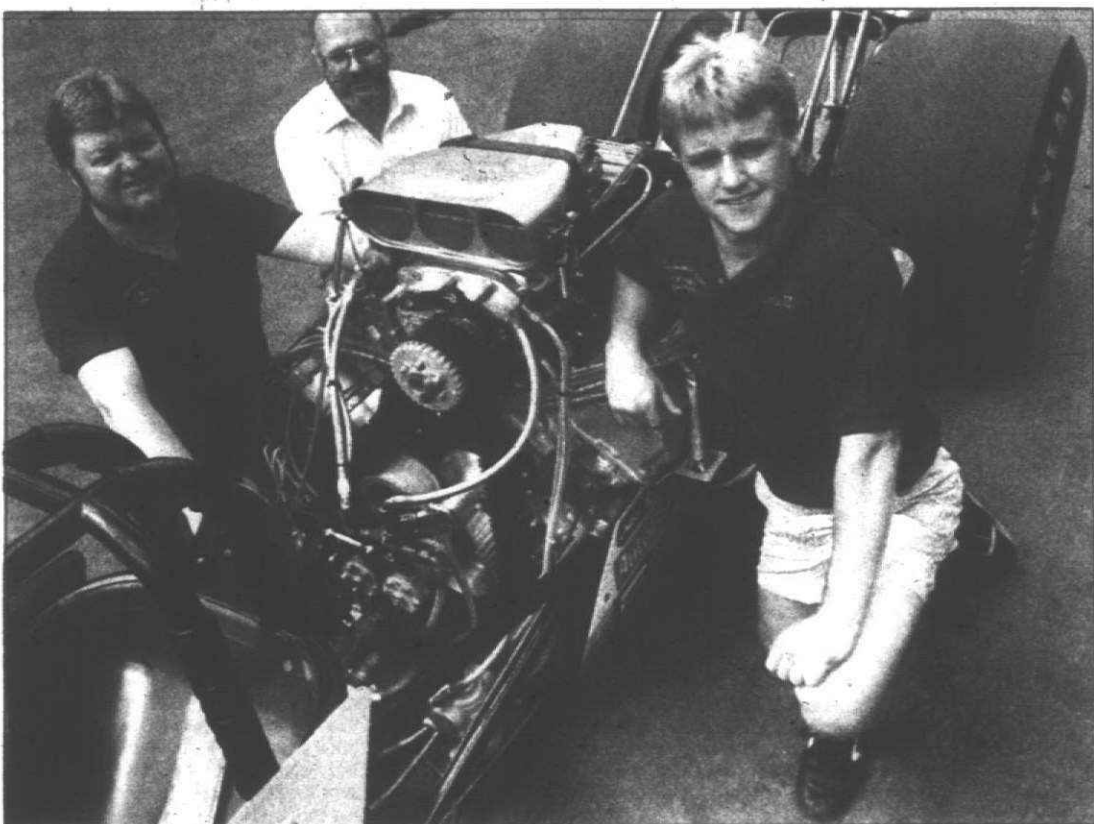
They work with oils and a master of their trade, but their subjects aren't your typical bowls of fruit or serene landscape. These guys are into painting race cars of all shapes and sizes. See Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, October 3, 1988 O&E

★ 10

Members of the Race/QP Team include Dave Bieneman (from left), driver/mechanic; Jeff Neal, designer/crew member; and Bieneman's son Matt, crew member.



Quarter mile quest: Doing it at 300 mph

By Bill Parker
staff writer

Dave Bieneman and Jeffry Neal have been acquaintances for 18 years. They've been teammates for three. And now they're on a mission.

Their quest?

To do what no man has done before.

To reach 300 miles per hour in a dragster.

To break that magical barrier, the Race/QP Team, which includes Bieneman, driver/mechanic; his son Matt, crew member; Neal, designer/crew member; Ed Van Horn, crew chief; and Paul King, crew member, is redesigning its dragster.

The body of the vehicle will become longer and more streamlined. The engine will have more horsepower. These changes are geared to produce a new force in drag racing's premiere class, Top Fuel.

"They have tried to make changes in dragsters in the past, but haven't been able to adapt," explained Bieneman, who owns Transmission Specialists in Troy. "When you get into a specific type of racing, a lot of times you get stuck in that technology. We're using a variety of technology to make these changes."

MOST OF THE technical changes are designed by Neal, who has held both technical and managerial positions with General Motors, Bricklin, Ford Motor Co. and Triathlon Corp.

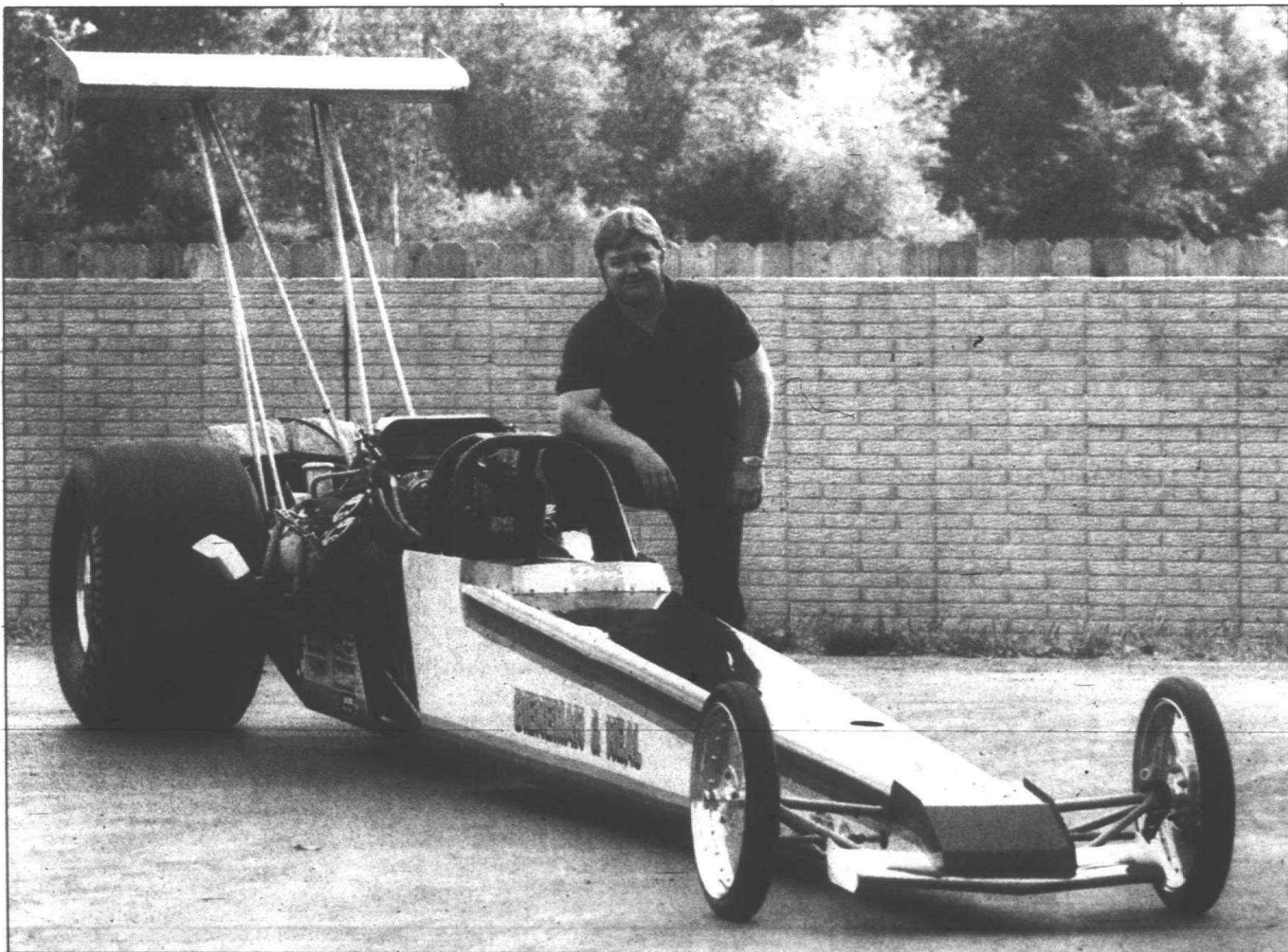
The new design will produce a car close to 50 inches longer than the standard dragster which has a 258-inch wheel base. The new body will be produced from a carbon fiber, which is lighter and stronger than aluminum, the material from which most dragster bodies are currently made.

There also will be modifications to the wing at the rear of the car, which should help improve traction, and to "other body parts" as well as internal changes in the engine.

Race/QP is looking at the possibility of using a dual overhead cam engine — the same type of engine used in Indy and Formula 1 cars. This change would increase the power of the dragster from 3,500 horsepower to between 9,000 and 11,000 horsepower.

The new car should be ready for the track by January of 1989. The first goal of Race/QP will be to break the current quarter-mile dragster speed record of 288 miles per hour, set last spring by Eddie Hill of Texas. Then comes the task of breaking the 300 miles per hour barrier.

"We'd definitely like to be the first (to break the 300 miles per hour barrier)," said Bieneman. "But to do that you have to have everything perfect. The weather has to be perfect."



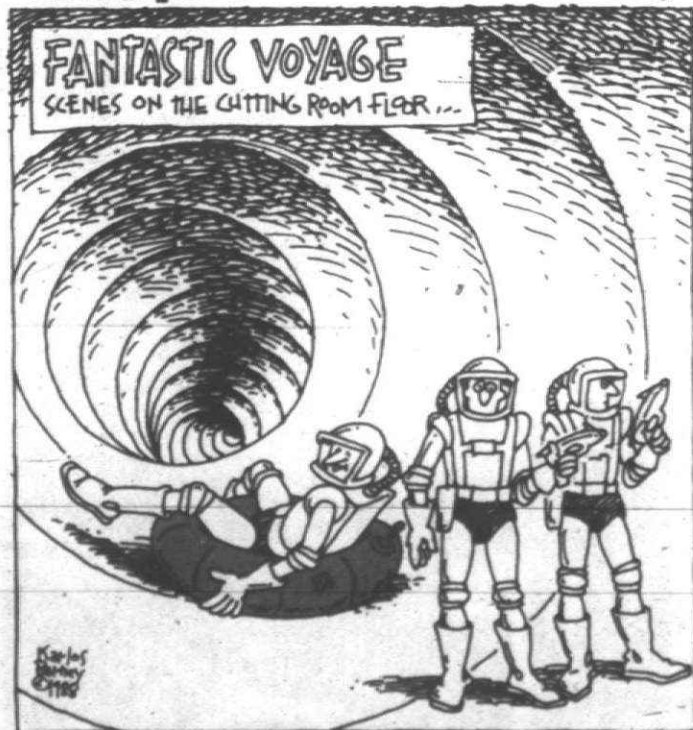
photos by DUANE BURLESON/staff photographer

Dave Bieneman shows off Race/QP team's new dragster that's close to 50 inches longer than the standard dragster which has a 258-inch wheel base.

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"Since we're here, what say we do a little Fallopian tubing?"

Amelia, Biscayne: Islands to delight 'offbeat' traveler

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: I want to go to Florida before high season raises the prices too much. I've seen both the Gulf coast and Orlando. I would like to spend a day touring Miami and a few days a little off the beaten track.

A: There are two interesting islands on the Atlantic side of Florida that you may not have thought about. Amelia Island, near Jacksonville, and Key Biscayne, an island just across the Rickenbacker Causeway from Miami.

Amelia Island is a place of marsh grass and shrimp boats, separated from the rest of the Golden Isles by the Georgia-Florida border. You can choose between two quite different vacation styles.

One resort — Amelia Island Plantation — dominates the island. It is reminiscent of

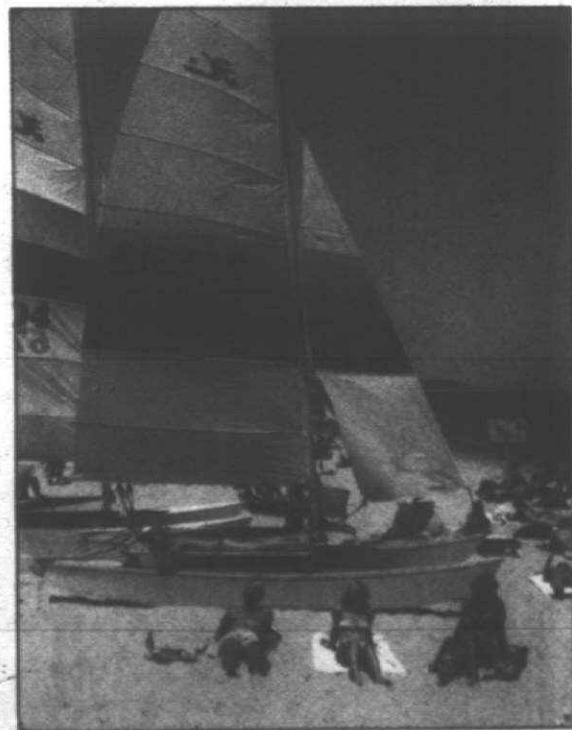
South Seas Plantation on Captiva Island, on the gulf coast — condominiums, golf courses, tennis courts and other resort facilities.

A new definition of luxury may be renting a pool villa at the Plantation, where you can skinny-dip quite privately in a full-sized pool at the foot of your bed!

From the pool you can look through a screened wall to the birds skimming across a green marsh and the boats going by a mile away on the intracoastal waterway. Nobody can get close enough on that marsh to see you through the screen.

The secret to enjoying an island like this is to know what gives you the best kick as a traveler. If big resorts don't do it, stay in a motel, seaside apartment or tiny bed-and-breakfast inn near the historic town of Fernandina Beach at the other end of the small island.

Please turn to Page 6



MICKY JONES

Sun, surf and sailboats abound along the resort beaches of Key Biscayne, Fla.

'The King' does wonders in this 'Heartbreak Hotel'

RECENT RELEASES:

"Elvira, Mistress of the Dark" (D-) (PG-13) 96 minutes.

This hodge-podge tries everything and fails because you need a lot more time to see this crowd has to pull off a satire-comedy-horror-sci-fi film. Timing is off, pacing is erratic and everything is flat except Elvira.

"Gorillas in the Mist" (C-) (PG) 120 minutes.

Welcome to the wonderful world of gorillas. Sigourney Weaver's in-lipid performance and film's erratic pacing largely miss the point of Dian Fossey's life and her obsessive reverence for gorillas living freely in their natural habitat.

"Heartbreak Hotel" (B) (PG-13).

Picture this, Elvis fans: Taylor, Ohio, 1972. Dad's gone. Mom's alcoholic, her boyfriend's abusive and she lives in a rundown hotel with her two kids. To the rescue, son Johnny (Charlie Schlatter), who gets mom (Tuesday Weld) a date with Elvis (David Keith) because the "King" can fix anything. He does in an entertaining, amusing film with 12 original Elvis songs on a great soundtrack. Reviewed by Kim Brown.

"The Year My Voice Broke" (D) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Maudlin little artsy-craftsy Australian film about coming of age. Australian diction is hard to understand and after a while one tends to give it up. Nice cinematography, but too much of it.

STILL PLAYING:

"Bagdad Cafe" (B) (PG) 91 minutes.

Except for a confusing opening, this is a wonderful comedy about friendship, love and understanding. Jasmine (Marianne Sägebrecht) leaves her husband in the middle of the Mojave Desert and winds up in Bagdad where she rents a room from Brenda (C.C. Pounder), who has kicked her husband out. The two women, who start out with nothing in common, form strong bonds. Jack Palance also appears. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.

"Bambi" (A) (G) 70 minutes.

Short but good animated story of young fawn growing up. Great for kids and adults on a nostalgia trip.

"Betrayed" (A) (R) 115 minutes.

In the best Costa-Gavras "Z" and

the movies



Dan Greenberg

121 Borky hires matchmaker Hannah Mandelbaum (Sylvia Miles) to arrange things with Sam the pickpocket. Don't worry about true love, this romantic comedy will charm and delight everyone.

"Dead Ringers" (F) (R) 115 minutes.

Can identical twin gynecologists (Jeremy Irons and Jeremy Irons) find happiness sharing girls, pills, patients and their practice? It's not worth watching this boring, slow-paced, sicko film to find out.

"Dear America" (A) (PG-13) 85 minutes.

Gripping, touching, horrifying, sad and finally, the inspiring story of a Vietnam tragedy told with actuality footage shot by television newsmen, armed forces cameramen and everyone else. It is the men, their courage and their high regard for comrades that make this documentary an inspiring, must-see event. Voice-over narrators reading soldiers' letters home include Robert DeNiro, Michael J. Fox, Robin Williams and Kathleen Turner.

"Die Hard" (*) (R).

Bruce Willis and Bonnie Bedelia in story of hostages trapped in L.A. building seized by terrorists on Christmas Eve.

"Eight Men Out" (D) (PG) 115 minutes.

Say it ain't so, John Sayles ("Matewan," "The Brothers from Another Planet"). Tell us you didn't make a film with poorly identified characters, confusing plot, choppy editing and half-lit staccato images. But I guess you did. Music track is nice, but it is hard to believe the 1919 Chicago "Black" Sox threw the World Series just because Mr. Comisky paid them poorly. There had to be more to it than that. Same goes for the movie.

"Coming to America" (B-) (R) 120 minutes.

Hollywood and sexist view of Africa, but Prince Akeem (Eddie Murphy) rebels against an arranged marriage and visits New York City to find his own bride. The good news is Murphy plays a character instead of playing Eddie Murphy and his American girl, Lisa (Shari Headley). The bad news is, despite some funny stuff, there's too much adolescent humor.

"Crossing Delancy Street" (A) (PG) 95 minutes.

Isabelle "Izzy" Grossman (Amy Irving) is a liberated young New Yorker with her eye on author Ivan Maes (Jeroen Krabbe). But never mind that modern stuff, Grandma Ida (Re-

"Into the Fire" (*) (R).

The press agents describe this one



Anthropologist Dian Fossey (Sigourney Weaver) finds herself mesmerized by the mountain gorillas of Rwanda in Warner Bros. and Universal Pictures' "Gorillas in the Mist."

as a "seductive thriller" which probably means sex and violence.

"Kansas" (B) (R) 110 minutes.

While passing through Kansas on his way to New York, Wade (Andrew McCarthy) meets Doyle (Matt Dillon). He becomes Doyle's unwilling accomplice in a bank robbery and while running from the law saves life of governor's daughter and becomes unwilling hero. Resolution of all these problems makes an interesting movie. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"The Last Temptation of Christ" (B-) (R) 164 minutes.

Controversial portrayal of Christ as a disturbed person who struggles with his duality and tries to reject his divinity. Well-photographed and has fine acting, but choppy editing in complex rendition makes this one questionable.

"A Fish Called Wanda" (A) (R) 110 minutes.

A very funny film with the wisest gang in town. Principals include Jaime Lee Curtis as Wanda the Wonderful, jewel thief extraordinaire. Among her colleagues are Kevin Kline in an absolutely inspired performance as a beserk American gunslinger in London. John Cleese is a proper barrister, but... The whole thing is beyond words. The only solution is to see the movie.

"Married to the Mob" (B) (R) 110 minutes.

Enjoyable and cute film, as Angela (Michelle Pfeiffer) is widowed when mob boss Tony "The Tiger" Russo (Dean Stockwell) dies her hit-

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, 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

suspense and gore is lacking. Even "Nightmare" fans will be disappointed. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.

"Paty Hearst" (*) (R).

Based on Patty Hearst's book, "Every Secret Thing," this film stars Natasha Richardson as Ms. Hearst. You've read the book, now...

"Sweet Hearts Dance" (B-) (R) 95 minutes.

Bittersweet comedy of middle-aged man (Don Johnson) uncertain about his life and marriage. Jeff Daniels is excellent as the understanding, sensible friend who helps him. Susan Sarandon is strong as confuse, hurt wife who hangs in there in this funny and sad, but very real life story. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Tucker: The Man and His Dream" (A) (PG).

Excellent production that really looks like the '40s. Soft-focus filters and lots of dusty old shots make this story of Ypsilanti machine tool shop owner, Preston Tucker (Jeff Bridges), and his dream of the car of the future. Bridges, Joan Allen as Mrs. Tucker and Martin Landau as his financial adviser deliver fine performances. Entire supporting cast adds to production. Too bad Mr. Tucker tried to take on the Big Three.

"Nightmare on Elm Street Part 4 - The Dream Master" (C) (R) 90 minutes.

Looks like Freddie's power is weakening and so's the series. Storyline is developed, but the expected

"War" (*) (unrated).

Tourists crash-land on island and fight terrorists to survive.

STREET BEATS

'Sonic' host lets the new tunes roll

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The time was 1978. Mainstream music had become sterilized and desensitized.

Then came punk. The technical sound gave way to snarling guitars, gnarly haircuts with nasty lyrics to match.

Music had taken a turn. Steve Kostan was standing on the corner to see it.

Kostan, fresh out of Western Michigan University, was getting his start in radio when the punk explosion took place. He was working part time at WABX-FM when records from bands like the Sex Pistols, the Buzzcocks and Patti Smith came rolling in.

"A lot of these bands had shorter hair and shorter tunes," said Kostan, 34, who lives in Farmington Hills, "and they wanted to get back to having fun."

Some 10 years later, Kostan seeks to capture the spirit of those times on "Sonic Rendezvous" on WRIF-FM. The show, which is aired 8-10 p.m. Sundays, features the music of many of the up-and-coming bands and Kostan pays homage to the innovators of modern music like David Bowie, Iggy and the Stooges and Talking Heads.

"Sonic Rendezvous" has been an entity on Sunday nights since 1982 on WRIF. Bands like U2, Echo & the Bunnymen, The Cure and The Smiths were receiving airplay on the show when their records were obscure products in import bins.

HE ALSO likes the request hour, which has become a regular feature on his show. Both ideas came from program directors.

"If you sit there and undermine the program director, it's really not fair," he said. "You can debate certain things, but you shouldn't carry on a guerrilla war against the program director. It's not good for the station."

What Kostan thinks is good for the station is a good variety of music with some humor and rock'n'roll.

Kostan then jumped ship to WRIF

'You get to play a lot of music that deserves exposure in the proper place on an AOR station.'

— Steve Kostan
host of WRIF's
'Sonic Rendezvous'

In 1982, WWWW turned country and WABX has since faded into oblivion.

"I've been fortunate," Kostan said. "I've been able to sniff out a terminal patient well in advance."

During his second stint at WABX, Kostan started a new music show "Dangerous Exposure." He brought the idea with him to WRIF and started "Sonic Rendezvous."

Both shows have provided one of the few outlets for new music on commercial radio. Detroit AOR stations are often criticized for not playing enough of it.

"You get to play a lot of music that deserves exposure in the proper place on an AOR station," he said.

"At RIF, a place is like 'Sonic Rendezvous' — not 3 p.m. on a Wednesday afternoon."

Kostan took his knowledge of Detroit rock'n'roll with him to college radio. He left after two semesters, looking for a job. He landed a weekend job at WABX.

Some 11 years later, he still enjoys the career path he took.

"It's a cool business," he said. "It's a good way to make a living."

Directory puts local music at your fingertips

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Want to call a radio station for a request? Or how about getting in touch with a local rock band to play at your next save-the-dandelions benefit?

Well, let your fingers do the walking through the Musician's Directory.

This 24-page publication is chock-full of phone numbers and addresses of local rock bands, radio stations, record stores, music equipment outlets, area music bars and major record labels.

Need the postal code for Lambertville or the telephone exchange for Flat Rock, well those are included also.

The Musician's Directory is the ambitious undertaking of Tom Ness, publisher of the Jam Rag. The Jam Rag is a weekly publication devoted to local rock'n'roll.

The directory is designed to be an easy reference source for those connected with the local rock scene. Band listings are one of the more interesting features.

"We want to cover the whole diversity of rock'n'roll. Whatever that means," said Ness, who spent three



Tom Ness holds up his new publication, the 1988 Musician's Directory.

months putting the Musician's Directory together.

NO KIDDING. Bands were asked to describe their music. Some answers were clear, others were left up for interpretation.

For instance the group Shouting Club said their's was "thinking music for sex people." Steel Soldier described their sound as "powerdriv-

ing, explosive theatrical rock'n'roll regiment, thundering across the universe."

Slaughterhouse simply responded, "If you need to know what we sound like, you don't need to know."

Anyone close to Ness and his wife, Sue, know there have been plenty of sleepless nights putting the Musician's Directory together.

This is their first major product with the Jam Rag's new printing press. Several Jam Rag benefits were held to replace the old table-top printer, which broke down constantly.

"Every 10th sheet would misfeed and go flying around the room," Ness said. "It was a real, really very primitive."

The Jam Rag started out in a primitive way. Ness was booking bands at the Falcon/Mystery Lounge in Detroit. He began printing fliers for upcoming shows as a way for cheap advertisement.

The bar eventually quit hosting new music, but the Jam Rag lived on. The Nesses began printing them in their Ferndale home. Virtually every room in the house was used to get the publication out.

THEY HAVE been able to move

REVIEWS

WHAT UP, DOG? — Was (Not Was)

This is the third and certainly the finest offering from Brother Was Inc. But more than that, "What Up, Dog?" (Chrysalis) is such a good album that radio stations should be climbing over one another to play it. So far, they haven't. But, geez, let Bon Jovi release songs from the shower and they are all butting heads to play it.

Listen to "What Up, Dog?" and you'll soon realize it is totally lacking on commercial radio.

"What Up, Dog?" abounds with creativity, diversity, irony and a freshness that is certainly amiss in much of today's formulated pabulum music offerings. Was (Not Was) knows the score, dealing with current topics as pit bulls ("What Up, Dog?"), attorneys named Magot ("Out Come the Freaks") and women whose virtue is questioned ("Anytime Lisa").

The creative collaboration between former Detroiters Don Was (Fagenson) and David Was (Weiss) produces a brand of music not heard this side of Mars.

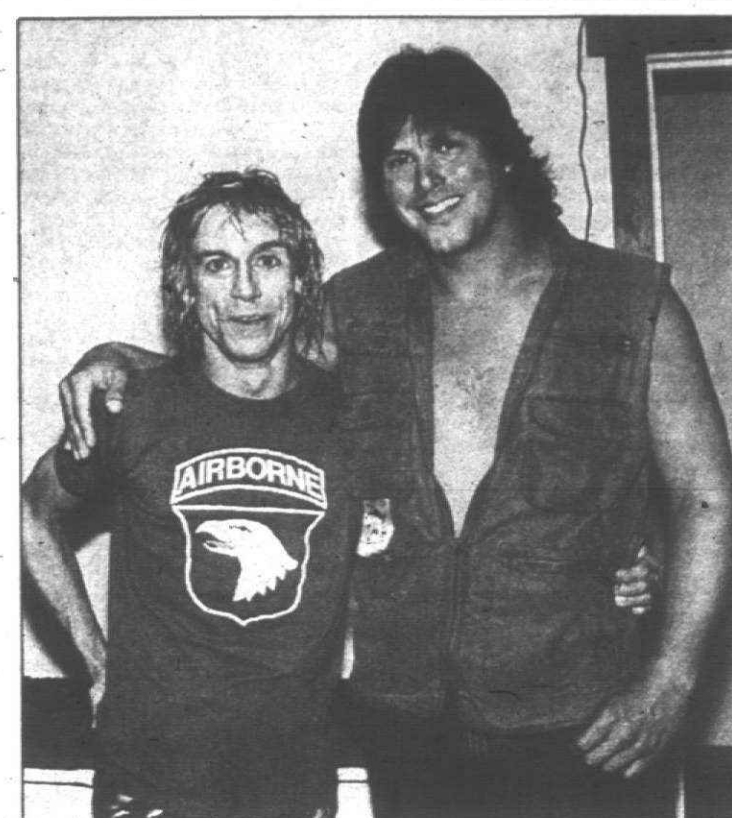
That's not to say this stuff is unaccessible. Quite the contrary with the rough-and-tumble rhythm and blues singing of Sweet Pea Atkinson and the sweetly melodic vocals of Sir Harry Bowens (former member of the O'Jays).



One can hear textures of jazz in the slightly optimistic "Somewhere in America There's a Street Named After My Dad." Funk abounds in "Out Come the Freaks" and hard-edged rhythm and blues dominate in "House of Love."

The way Was (Not Was) takes the standard pop form and shapes it into their own somewhat ironic look at life is something to behold. Was (Not Was) is not without humor. All one has to do is listen to Frank Sinatra Jr. croon "Wedding Vows in Las Vegas." And all one has to do is listen to "What Up, Dog?" to realize these guys are nothing short of pop geniuses.

— Larry O'Connor



Steve Kostan of WRIF meets up with one of the pioneers of new music, Iggy Pop, recently at the Royal Oak Music Theater.

facts thrown in. That's his trademark as a disc jockey.

He fell into the radio business by accident. He started in college radio at WDR-FM.

His interest in music picked early. He grew up on the westside of Detroit, only a mile from where "Motor City Madman" Ted Nugent lived.

The local scene was healthy. Iggy and the Stooges, MC-5 and Bob Seger were filling the airwaves at the time.

"I don't think we'll see a full-service new music station in Detroit," he said. "They've tried it a couple of times (WLBS-FM and WDTX-FM). They've had some good ideas, but they haven't presented it as a complete package."

New music fans will have to remain content to be spoonfed from shows like "Sonic Rendezvous."

● **B.B. KING**

B.B. King will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$16.50 and \$12.50. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

● **BLUES BASH**

Robert Penn, Butler Twins, Zoom and the Paybacks and Eddie "Guitar" Burns will perform on Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● **CHURCH, LET'S ACTIVE AND VERLAINE**

Church, Let's Active and Tom Verlaine will all perform on Sunday, Oct. 9, at Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 961-MELT.

● **BASIA**

Basia will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Royal Oak Music Theater. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 546-7610.

● **TAXI GANG TOUR**

The Taxi Gang Tour, featuring reggae bands Sly and Robbie, Freddie McGregor and Maxie Priest, will take place Thursday, Oct. 13, at Saint Andrew's Hall, Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WORX-FM 90.3, the campus station of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

1. "Every Dog..." "Let's Active."
2. "I Want Your Love," Transvision Vamp.
3. "Dad, I'm in Jail," Was (Not Was).
4. "Fire," Red Hot Chili Peppers.
5. "Breadline," Hunters & Collectors.
6. "Skywriting," The Bible.
7. "Warsaw," Joy Division.
8. "Ocean Size," Jane's Addiction.
9. "Just Play Music," B.A.D.
10. "Spacehead," Primitives.

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WCXI-AM 1130, country station in Detroit.

1. "The Gift," The McCarters.
2. "I'm Gonna Love Her on the Radio," Charlie Pride.
3. "Honky Tonk Moon," Randy Travis.
4. "Do You Love Me? Just Say Yes," Highway 101.
5. "Streets of Bakersfield," Dwight Yoakam.
6. "Am I Crazy," The Statler Brothers.
7. "Give a Little Love," The Judds.
8. "Gonna Take a Lot of River," The Oak Ridge Boys.
9. "That's What Your Love Does to Me," Holly Dunn.
10. "Saturday Night Special," Conway Twitty.

They were walking on hot coals.

For example, "Yes, I Was," opens with a sweet acoustic guitar line only to break into a wild, gospel-like frenzy. The end result is disjointed. And, what at first sounds to be enjoyable turns sour.

The idea of a horn section in a band is to provide texture to the music. Here, especially in the slow-moving "Ballad of Katie," they only provide noise. The Waterboys, a band that Hothouse Inc. lists as an influence, uses trumpets and other horns in their music quite well.

Perhaps, therein is the problem with Hothouse Flowers. Maybe they're trying to be too many things to too many people. Are they a little bit like Van Morrison? Or the Waterboys? Or U2? Or Bruce Springsteen?

As a result, they try to be all of them in one lump sum. And it doesn't add up to much.

— Larry O'Connor



People who can't take a joke, can't take The Smiths. The lyrical wit of Morrissey is showcased with the peppy "Vicar in a Tux" and the rigidly rhymed "Is It So Strange?"

When he isn't moaning and groaning, Morrissey actually displays some raw talent. His vocal work. His majesty of self-pity sounds like a member of the Vienna Choir in "A Boy With a Thorn in His Side."

All the songs here burst with energy because, unlike some of the studio versions, Marr's guitar really comes to the forefront. Without a doubt, he is certainly in the company of U2's Mr. Edge as one of the greatest guitarists of this decade.

"Rank" is an excellent testament to The Smiths ability to manipulate pop music.

— Larry O'Connor

IN CONCERT

● KILLER BEES

Michael Johnson and the Killer Bees, a reggae group from Austin, Texas, will perform at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● JAZZ DUETS

Carla Bley and Steve Swallow will perform two shows at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Art, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10.50. For more information, call 763-0046.

● THE LEONARDS

The Leonards will perform with special guests, The Civilians, on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 6-7, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

● HIPPODROME

Hippodrome will perform with special guests, Shouting Club, on Friday, Oct. 7, at the Community Concert Series at the Paradigm Theater in Detroit.

● SECOND SELF

Second Self will perform on Friday, Oct. 7, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

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COLLEGE

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street seen

Charlene Mitchell

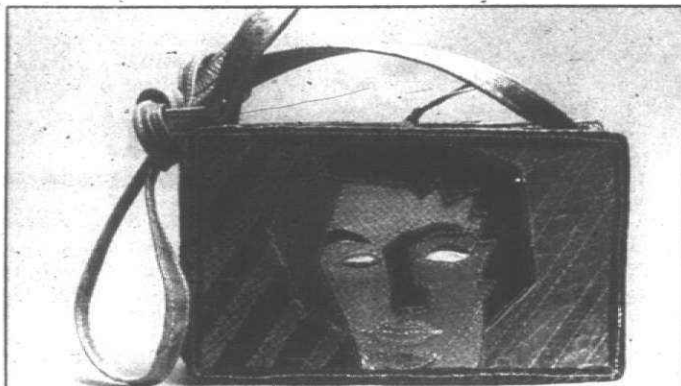


Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Howling Idea

Take your pet trick or treating with you this Halloween. Choose from a bat or witches cape complete with cap. Our model, "Magic," a miniature schnauzer, is ready for the full moon to come out. Costumes priced according to size and style. Marcy's Groom-A-Pet, 4503 N. Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak.



Eyes forward

Let your purse become the focal point when carried with a simple, solid-colored outfit. The dramatic face is made of a combination of colorful and exotic reptile skins. This is just one of more than a dozen new designs and styles which include several wild animal patterns and jungle scenes. \$320. Quintessence at La Mirage in Southfield.



Quick change

With cold weather just around the corner, it's good to know that your car or truck is running. For fast vehicle maintenance service, a serviceman will come to your home or office to treat your vehicle to a complete oil change, lubrication and maintenance inspection. No waiting in line. Service available for fleets and boats. Call Mobile Lube Inc., 867-0600.



Wild outlook

Add a wild spark to your bar or even your kitchen with this versatile wood stool. High quality oak with smooth finish is topped off with a "call of the wild" scene in zebra black and white designs. \$187.95, Gorman's Inner Circle, Southfield.



Spouting off in style

As bathrooms and kitchens take on a new importance, sinks are getting more decorative with eye-catching faucets. This contemporary solid brass is but one of many new pieces now on the market. This state of the art design is for those who appreciate quality of style. \$455, Russell Hardware, 1036 N. Hunter, Birmingham.

STREET WISE

Moving Indoors

It's like a harbinger of bad weather to come. Soccer is moving indoors and Total Soccer West in Farmington Hills is taking registration for leagues.

The first session begins Oct. 27 and leagues are available for youngsters and adults, men and women. Recreational and competitive soccer programs, instruction and tournaments are offered. The team fee is \$575.

For more information, call Total Soccer West at 471-0111.

Tasty Japan

A trip to Japan may be a little beyond your budget, but you can experience Japanese culture and cuisine at Cranbrook P.M.'s Mikado Dinner Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Kyoto Steakhouse in Troy.

Your evening in Japan will begin at 7 p.m. with Kyotosan, Kappamaki hors d'oeuvres and rice wine. Dinner in the wooden teppanyaki rooms will be prepared before your eyes with skill and artistry by authentic teppan chefs.

As the evening comes to a close, you'll share an international exchange of traditions by drinking Japanese tea. Each guest will receive a pair of lacquered Japanese chopsticks.

Nobuko Rooney will talk about Japanese cuisine and traditions throughout the evening.

The Mikado Dinner costs \$27.50 per person and limited seating is available. Call Cranbrook P.M. at 645-3635 for reservation information.

The Kyoto Steakhouse is at 1985 W. Big Beaver Road, between Coolidge and Crooks Road, Troy.

Discover Detroit

Way to go, Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau.

The folks at MDCVB has produced two new publications that offer the "inside scoop" on area accommodations and points of interest.

The Detroit Hotel and Motel Guide offers a complete listing of all the area hotels and motels in metro Detroit and Windsor. Listings include special hotel packages, current rates and a handy map to help you locate the hotel or motel of your choice.

The Detroit Visitor's Map assists visitors and locals alike in finding their favorite attractions, theaters and parks as well as major sports and transportation facilities.

For copies of the guide or map, write the Detroit Visitor Information Center, 2 E. Jefferson, Detroit 48226, or call 567-1170.

It's a first

The Upland Hills Ecological Awareness Center in Oxford will host the first Detroit area performances of "The Depot" Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14-15, at the Oakland Community College Royal Oak campus theater.

Written by Eve Ensler, the play is under the direction of Joanne Woodward and stars Shirley Knight.

"The Depot" is a moving, funny play about a middle-aged nurse who leaves home after a nightmare about nuclear war to join a woman's peace camp. During her one-sided conversations with a soldier at a missile site, she realizes her role and responsibility as a peace activist.

The play will be staged at 8 p.m. both nights and will be followed by a discussion, led by cast members.

Tickets cost \$15 for friends (general admission), \$25 for supporters (reserved seating) and \$50 for patrons (preferred seating and program listing).

Tickets are available by sending a check, payable to the Upland Hills Ecological Awareness Center, to 2575 Indian Lake Road, Oxford 48051.

Pewabic style

Pewabic Pottery will present a group exhibition, The Painterly Surface, Oct. 14 through Nov. 12 at its gallery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

The show will explore the various treatment and approaches to the use of color and its application.

The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

In conjunction with the exhibition, a one-day workshop, featuring Suzanne Stephenson, will be offered for a cost of \$25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22.

Stephenson is nationally recognized for her work with color on clay. She will address surface, color and form and will explore the numerous methods of slip and glaze application for use at low temperatures during the workshop.

Secret passages

If you're thinking of heading out to the Chesaning area to see the fall colors, then get in touch with the Chesaning Chamber of Commerce.

The ever industrious Chamber has developed a series of road maps, designed to show travelers paved secondary routes that feature beautiful autumn foliage and lead around the historic village of Chesaning.

The program is called "Secret Passages" because the routes contain roads not shown on state highway maps.

To get a copy of "Secret Passages," write to the Chesaning Chamber of Commerce, Chesaning, Mich. 48616, or call (517) 845-3055.

Museum displays works of Saarinen and James Booth

On display will be an untitled pastel, painted around 1918 by James Scripps Booth and from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Booth.

If you're looking for variety in contemporary art, then the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum is the place to visit.

Now through Oct. 30, the museum is hosting an exhibition of works by Elio Saarinen, entitled "Saarinen at Cranbrook: Designs for Cranbrook and Kingswood Schools." The museum also is exhibiting the works of James Scripps Booth through Dec. 11.

The Saarinen exhibition explores the fundamental change which occurred in the architect's designs between the start of the Cranbrook School for boys in 1925 and the completion of the Kingswood School for girls six years later.

The exhibition reflects the Finnish-born architect's shift from European sensibility, exemplified by Finnish National Romanticism, to a more American design philosophy.

Highlight of the exhibition are six works that have never been on public display, "Drawings for Gates No. 1, 2 and 3." They were designed by Saarinen and drafted by his 19-year-old son Eero. The works demonstrate seemingly Nordic references which Saarinen incorporated into details of the school for boys.

There also are two watercolors

and a pencil rendering from the collection of Cranbrook Schools, examples of Saarinen's perspective renderings for Kingswood School.

ALSO INCLUDED are two large models of the schools, created for an exhibition, "Design in America: The Cranbrook Vision, 1925-1950," which were displayed at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Suomen Taidemaalaisyhdistys in Helsinki.

Already a leading architect in his native Finland, Saarinen (1873-1950) traveled to the United States in 1923 as the result of his second-place prize entry for the Chicago Tribune Tower competition.

In 1925, he was commissioned by George G. Booth to develop plans for The Cranbrook Educational Community, including Cranbrook School.

With its references to medieval architecture and borrowings from numerous European sources, the school for boys must be viewed within the context of Saarinen's Finnish National Romantic architecture, an architecture which sought to create a national identity through indigenous architectural forms.

THE SCHOOL for girls, with its horizontal emphasis, broad pitched roofs and overhanging eaves, is nestled into the slope of a hill overlooking Kingswood Lake. Even the columns and light fixtures now take on an organic form, rather than the more medievally inspired details of

genous architectural forms. Since the English Arts and Crafts Movement was a primary source for both national romanticism and the aesthetics of Booth, the resulting form of Cranbrook School was an important achievement in the careers of both architect and patron.

With the Kingswood School, Saarinen searched for a new architectural vocabulary, one that would express his newly adopted American heritage. He found a new source in the "prairie houses" of Frank Lloyd Wright, an architectural style which was in communion with nature and looked to indigenous American forms.

Booth, the eldest son of Cranbrook's founders, George and Ellen Scripps Booth, was a multi-talented man who moved easily from pastel drawings to highly innovative designs for automobiles.

His formal artistic training consisted primarily of a brief stay at the Ecole Des Beaux Arts in Paris, in addition to time spent with Michigan-born artist Myron Barlow in Etaples, France.

Barlow taught Booth the fundamentals of working with pastels and they quickly became his favorite medium.

Between 1912 and his death in 1954, Booth produced hundreds of pastel landscapes, portraits and figure studies. Constantly experimenting, his working styles included academic, caricature and impressionism.

A SMALL pastel, entitled "Scene at Cannes, France," featured in the exhibit, is a riot of gestural line and color. A large untitled piece of a nude woman swimming illustrates Booth's predilection for an impressionistic style.

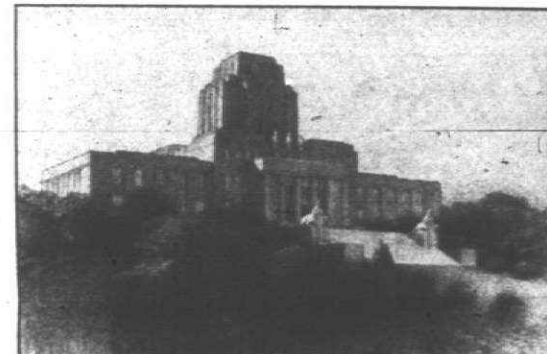
Also included in the exhibition are eight works from two of Booth's most important commissions. One of these commissions resulted in an important series of pastel drawings of the early Detroit News Shelby Street

plant. The second commission features a variety of early scenes at Cranbrook.

Concurrent with his artistic pursuits, Booth was an impassioned and highly original automotive designer. Included within the exhibition are a number of his designs for automobiles, many of which were either privately built as prototypes or mass-produced by the Scripps-Booth Co.

The Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum is open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Docent guided tours are available by advance notice. For tour information, call 645-3312.

Cranbrook is at 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.



The "Saarinen in Finland" exhibition includes the artist's Hvittaski, 1901.

Saarinen used ink and water color for his "Parliament House, Finland 1908."

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Art in the midst of the roar of engines

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Looking through the dirt, grease and grime of auto racing they see art.

Yes, art. For Ken Coles and Jim Bisignano nothing is quite so poetic — or as much of an artistic challenge — as a Formula 1 racer twisting its way through the curves of Detroit's annual Grand Prix.

Coles, of Garden City, has been reworking photographs of dirt track sprint racers, Indianapolis 500 winners, even hydroplane drivers into paintings for more than 30 years.

"If it moves, I'll paint it," said Coles.

Bisignano, a Birmingham freelance artist, has been painting racing vignettes as part of a varied portfolio since the mid-1960s.

"I happen to like the sport, and I think it lends itself well as subject matter," Bisignano said. "There's a drama there just waiting to be captured."

Bisignano has worked the Grand Prix circuit from Detroit to Monaco. His paintings are done on commission, usually for the race team's sponsor or the driver himself.

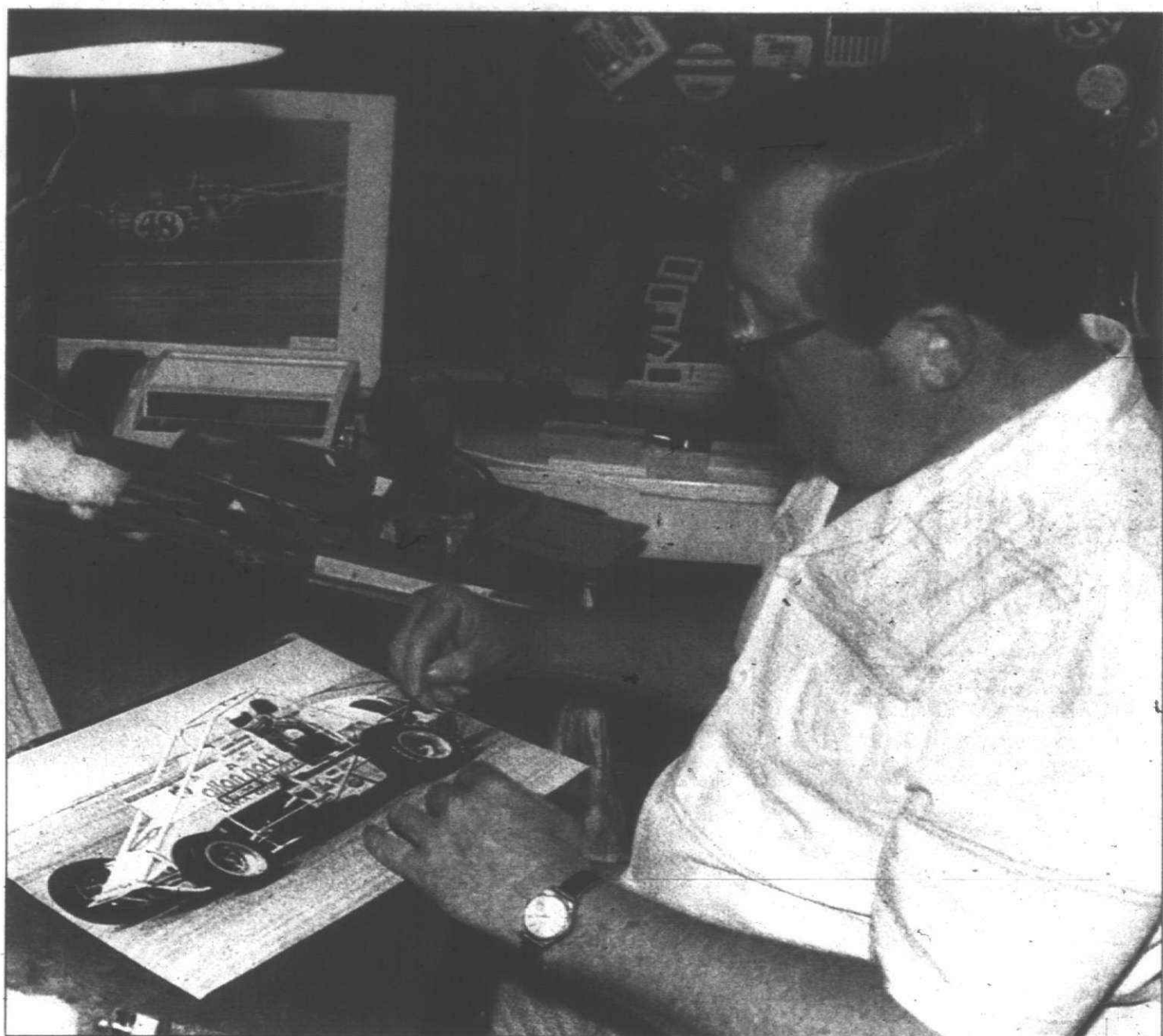
The 49-year-old former General Motors employee will start with a photograph and go from there. But Bisignano doesn't always paint it the way the lens sees it.

HE'LL OFTEN paint the pictured car and driver with exacting detail and then add to the background using nearby (but unpictured) landmarks or his imagination.

For example, for a painting done at this year's Brazilian Grand Prix, Bisignano "moved" a mountain a quarter mile in order to get it into the background.

"The environment can be just as visually interesting as the car itself," he said. "Painting is a matter of interpretation, it doesn't have to be identical to the photograph."

His love of cars comes from a stint in automotive design at General Motors, Bisignano said. He has a bachelor's degree in fine arts from



Ken Coles begins oil work on a sprint car photograph in his basement workshop.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Notre Dame University.

Coles' work is an offshoot of his friendships with drivers and a never realized desire to race himself (He has poor vision in one eye).

"I had been taking all these black and white photos when I began to hang around the dirt track circuit in the 1950s," Coles said. "I started adding color, though oils, and came up with this kind of old-fashioned, tinted look."

Coles, a retired industrial artist, also will sell his photographs to any of a dozen racing magazines.

The 57-year-old Detroit native has lived through racing's evolution from a "small-town, Saturday night diversion in the cornfield" into a high-tech, corporate sport. And along the way he has made friends with some of the world's top drivers.

HE POINTS to a Christmas card from Mario Andretti and can tell you stories about A.J. Foyt and Al Unser that will make your head spin.

"When you first meet them (drivers), you think 'boy, these guys really have big egos,'"

Coles said. "But then you realize that it's a survival sport and it probably takes a big ego just to come out alive."

Testimony for that theory is provided in the person of the late Ronnie Duman, Coles said.

Coles and Duman, a nationally known sprint car driver from Dearborn, became good friends in the 1960s. Duman was killed during a Milwaukee race in the summer of 1968.

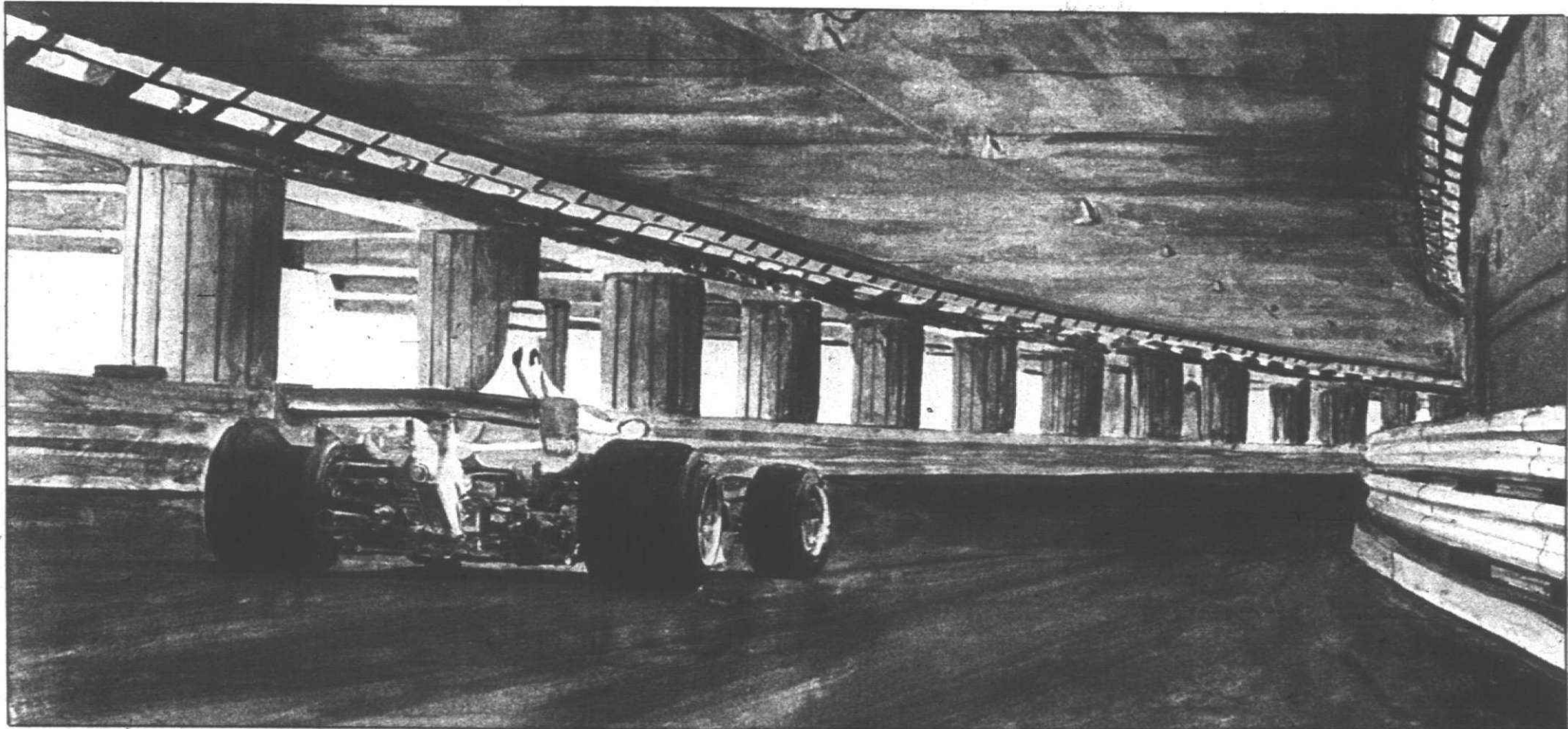
"Since then, I decided I would work with the drivers and respect the drivers but not really get close to the drivers," Coles said.

Both Coles and Bisignano have had close shaves while at the track.

Coles was nearby when the driver of a Porsche lost control and the car flipped over, missing his head by a few feet.

Bisignano said a car ran over his foot once while he was taking photographs at Monaco.

"That was before there were guard rails for us to stand behind," he said.



FILE PHOTO

Jim Bisignano painted this Ferrari going through the tunnel in Monaco six years ago.

Amelia's quiet contrasts with Biscayne's fast pace

Continued from Page 1

YOU CAN fish, sun, swim on the beautiful uncombed public beach or around the great fishing dock at Fort Clinch State Park, with side trips into the 30-square block historic district.

The 1735 House is one of several kinds of overnight accommodations available through inn owners Gary and Emily Grable, who run Amelia Island Lodging Systems.

Either way, you'll want to join the crowds that gather around the shrimp boats at sunset, or watch the sun go down from one of the wooden walkways that traverse the marsh at Amelia Island Plantation.

Amelia Island rates down at Labor Day and go up again in February or March, depending on the property. Amelia Island Plantation rates for two people off season are \$153 a night for an ocean-view room in the hotel, \$194 for a one-bedroom condominium. If you plan to play golf or tennis, ask for the two-night package plans, which give you unlimited recreation. Call (904) 261-6161.

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Surf and Racquet Club is \$65 a night. A bedroom at the 1735 House is \$65 year-round. They also manage a few units at Amelia Island Plantation: \$85 to \$95 for an ocean-front room. Call (904) 261-4148.

For more information, contact the Amelia Island-Fernandina Beach Chamber of Commerce, Center St., Fernandina Beach, Fla., or telephone (904) 261-3248.

IF AMELIA is too low-key for you, consider the slightly faster pace of Key Biscayne. The Indians called it the "Island in the path of the rising moon." Explorer John Cabot, who landed on the island in 1497, called it "the Cape at the End of April." I call it a miracle, an island of sand, sea and pine trees 15 minutes' drive from downtown Miami.

This playground, set in a sea as green as any Caribbean water, is roughly divided into four parts, all available down the single main street of the island.

The entrance area, across the Rickenbacker Causeway, is where boaters park in marinas and locals, tourists and Miamians meet at bars and restaurants clustered around the marina. The Miami Seaquarium,

Planet Ocean, Museum of Science and Space Transit Planetarium are some of the major attractions here.

Another attraction, Crandon Park makes a great green patch across the causeway end of the island. Picnic under coconut trees or swim at the 2½-mile long public beach.

The village of Key Biscayne comes next, with a busy area of hotels, restaurants and sand beaches on the Atlantic side.

Finally, there's Bill Baggs Florida State Recreation Area and the lighthouse that marks the "Cape at the End of April," known around here as Cape Florida.

Tourists come to this park when it is too hot to stay for another sun-burned moment on their hotel beach or around the pool. Families drive in from Miami, children crowding the golden sand of the public beach, families speaking Spanish or playing dominoes at the picnic tables under the Australian pines.

THE SALT bush, seagrass and buttonwood are native here, as they are in most of Florida, but the Australian pines planted late in the 19th century have long ago taken over the park, making fringed green canopies



MICKY JONES

One of the attractions along Amelia Island's Fernandina Beach is meeting the local shrimp boats when they come in from a day of fishing.

over the roads and shaded groves beside the sea.

It is usually cool under the trees, within sight of both the public beach and the Cape Florida Lighthouse.

Low season rates on Key Biscayne are from Labor Day until Dec. 1. There are two hotels and a motel

side by side on the beach. Off season rates are: Silver Sands Motel, \$72; the high-rise Sheraton Royal Biscayne Beach Resort, \$86 to \$125; and the high-rise Sonesta Beach Hotel and Tennis Club, \$140 to \$215.

For more information on Key Biscayne, contact the Key Biscayne Chamber of Commerce, 95 West McIntyre, Key Biscayne, Fla. 33149, or call (904) 361-5207. Or you can contact the Greater Miami Convention and Visitors Bureau, 4770 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33137, or call (904) 573-4300.

Creative Living



Monday, October 3, 1988 O&E

★1E



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. I notice many people carry calendars with them and wonder if I should too? Also, is it a good idea to keep more than one?

A. Calendar systems are a matter of preference. Some people carry heavy cumbersome calendar books, treating them almost like security blankets. Others maintain duplicate schedules for home, work and their car. Different needs and preferences will dictate the right system for you.

I am often amused when people ask if I maintain separate calendars for my business life and my personal life. Since I have only one life and can be in only one place at a time, I need only one calendar. If you actually work in an office from 9 to 5, it is, of course, natural to keep your 9-5 calendar at work and a separate master calendar for after hours, so long as they don't overlap.

Experience has taught me one hard lesson: It is too easy to record conflicting appointments in different calendars for the same time. It's all right to maintain other reference schedules, but maintain only one master calendar to rely on.

If you have a sales job where you work out of your car, you probably do need to carry a full calendar at all times because making sales appointments on the spot is essential. However, when your career does not depend upon your diary, you may be wise not to carry one.

One advantage of not carrying a calendar involves your ability (or inability) to say No. If saying No is difficult for you, don't carry your schedule. If someone sees an open slot on your calendar, they immediately think they own that time. It is then difficult to say No and robs you of the opportunity to make a thoughtful decision. Instead, carry a 3x5 inch scratch pad. When someone asks you to help with a volunteer project, for instance, make a note (including their phone number) and say you will check your calendar and call them later with your answer.

After checking your master calendar and your To Do List, evaluate if this matter is worthy of your time. If you decide you want to be involved (and I certainly do encourage community service) call your confirmation. However, if you are already over-committed or need to catch up on work, call and say you are sorry but you have a conflict. It is not necessary to explain what the conflict is.

In summary, not carrying a calendar allows you to "sleep on it," avoid hasty decisions, and say no gracefully.

Breaking the rules

Whimsy is designer's trademark

By Joan Boram
special writer

JEFF FONTANA wants you to have a home. "How presumptuous," you say, "I already have a home. After all, everything I own is au courant, de rigueur, or, at the very least, Eurostyle. I even have grandma's sewing cabinet for a touch of tradition!"

Ah, but do you have white ceilings? "We've all been raised to believe that certain things are carved in stone," believes interior designer Jeff Fontana. "We have to finish our vegetables before we can have dessert; all sofas have to face the fireplace (even though we only have fires twice a year), and all ceilings have to be white."

"I'm famous for my pink ceilings, they give a great glow. Not the same pink, mind you. Sometimes it's a rosy pink, sometimes a peachy pink, and sometimes a mauvy pink."

"I just did the offices for a TV station in New York," he continues, "I gave them pink ceilings; and they just hated them. I said, please be patient, wait until the wallpaper is up, wait until the carpeting is in, you'll love it. They just called me and said it's gorgeous, everybody who walk through is just fainting it's so great."

FONTANA EXPLAINS his design philosophy this way: "I expect a client to understand maybe 60 to 70 percent of what I'm doing, the rest is a learning experience: they'll grow into it. If I give them what they understand right now, a year from now, they're going to say, something needs to be done. That's not a good way for me to spend their money. I tell them what they can understand and then stretch it a little so they can grow into it."

"A client showing me her house wailed, 'I just hate this room. I got all my grandmother's furniture and it's so crummy.' Actually, the furniture was great. Part of the problem was that she was following all the so-called rules. The ceilings were white, and that makes you look straight up, away from what should be the focus of attention, the room itself."

"She had a pair of endtables, one at either end of the sofa, because we all know you need a pair of endtables. And all the furniture faced the fireplace. It was like being at a drive-in movie waiting for the feature to start," Fontana said.

"Her husband and I moved the furniture so that everything didn't look clumsy and austere. We turned the sofa away from the fireplace, at an angle. 'I don't know if I can stand that,' she

said, 'It's just not allowable.' I said 'Live with it, it's only a sofa, we didn't nail it to the floor. Give it a chance.'"

It took awhile, but now she loves it, Fontana said.

"She thought she needed furniture: all she needed was a little table and to have the sofa recovered. We're not an order store, we're here to try to create something that is yours."

FONTANA GOT his first recognition in the field when he was 16 years old. A bedroom he had decorated for a client's daughter was featured in Better Homes and Gardens, where it was labeled "whimsical."

Whimsy is Fontana's trademark, although he insists he doesn't understand it. "I put an Anita Flory papier mache facing itself in a mirror, and everybody said it was whimsy," he said. "I wasn't thinking of whimsy at all. This is a small shop. By putting a rabbit in front of a mirror propped up on a stack of books both the front and the back of the rabbit was visible, and it was easy for our sales staff to reach it. I guess it was whimsical, but it wasn't contrived whimsy, it just came naturally."

Fontana says he's very conscious of people's needs and their lifestyle.

"Sometimes they're traveling at a speed that they don't see. Some people say they don't entertain, but I see, because they are professionally or socially ambitious, or very out-going, that in a year or two, they'll be entertaining."

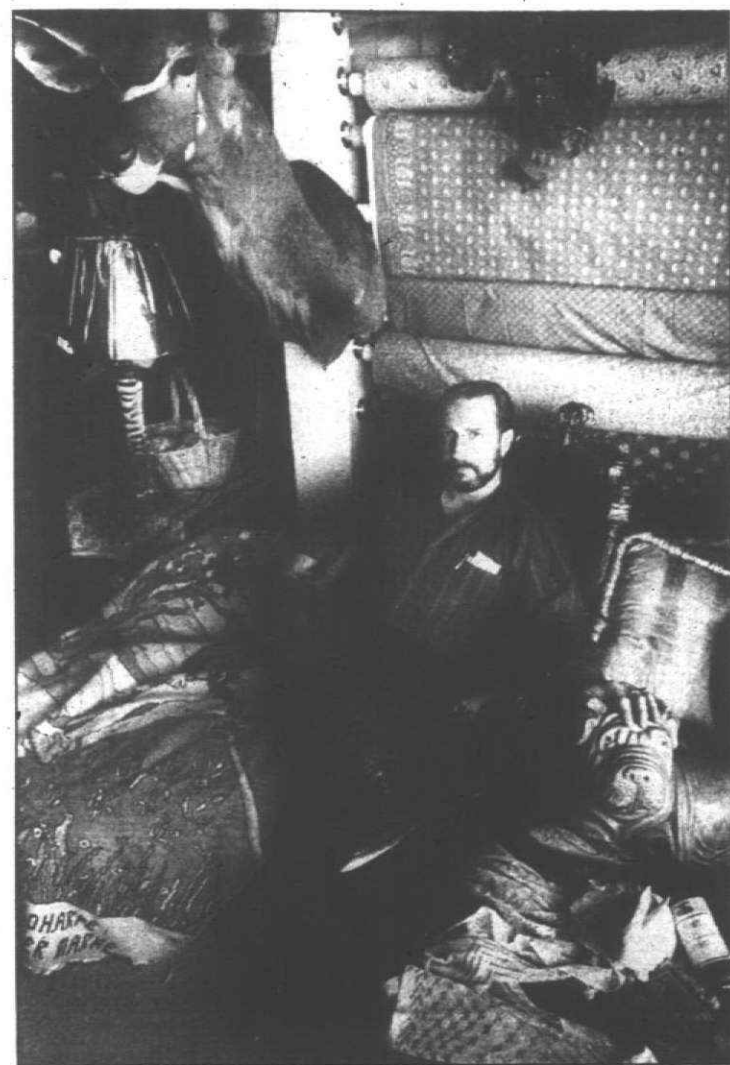
"Sometimes," he said, "I see that they're evolving faster than even they realize, so I see that the house has more potential for entertaining or whatever. I try to evaluate things. I interview people, and they, in turn, interview me."

Most of the houses Fontana does are eclectic. "I love a country this, an English that, a Manhattan-looking plexiglass coffee table. I see beauty in everything. A carved wood thing, a funny old stuffed pheasant, an old Chinese pot," he explains.

"I don't like to be labeled, but I guess the way I decorate is classical because I'm very European in my furniture groupings, in my drapery treatments, in the overall look of my room."

A very well traveled European, though. His groupings could include a table from China or a piece of Eskimo sculpture.

"If a person tells me they want one style throughout the house, or even one room, I won't work for them. There are designers who have a



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Jeff Fontana sits in one of his "finds" surrounded by his acquisitions — many of them found in Europe — in his shop, Vieille Provence. Most of the houses he does are eclectic, Fontana says. "I see beauty in everything," and he will not take on an assignment if the client wants one style throughout the house or even a room.

Please turn to Page 2

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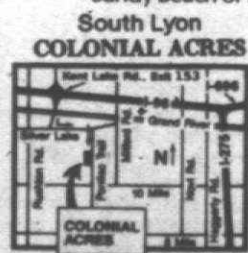
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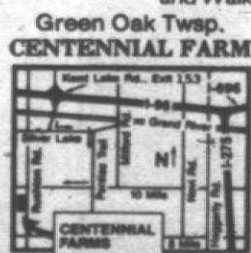


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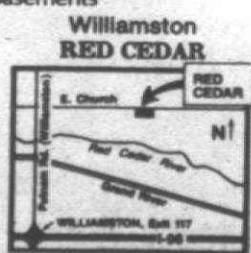
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Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments offering:

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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS



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Imagine a wooded, country setting... near I-275, with tennis, swimming, trails for jogging, plus exciting rental residences... All with washer/dryer, microwave, window treatments... Many with fireplaces and cathedral ceilings.



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AMUNOON

Monday, October 3, 1988 - L&E			
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New Apartments
Available Now



A map showing the location of Franklin Square Apartments. The map features a grid of streets. A vertical street is labeled 'MIDDLE RD' and a horizontal street is labeled 'DOWNSHIRE RD'. At their intersection, there is a building icon with the text 'FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS' above it. Other nearby streets shown include 'WILSON ST' to the west and 'HAWKEN RD' to the east. A north arrow points towards the top right of the map.

PRE-LEASING PREVIEW

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FARMINGTON
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PHASE II
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Our new dual master suite features:

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Located in the Livonia school district, Fountain Park-Westland is close to I-75 and I-94 and just a short drive from Westland Shopping Center and the City of Plymouth with its specialty shopping.

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10-30 a.m. - 6-30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

Dual master suites from \$629

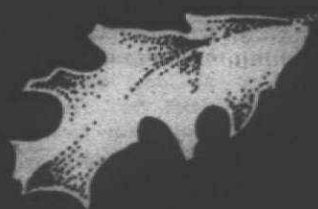
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Fountain Park
WESTLAND

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TRISTAR
 REAL ESTATE



Monday, October 3, 1988

Filling tank not wise idea

Do you try to "fill 'er up" to even money at the gas pump, causing the automatic nozzle to shut off several times before you're satisfied the tank is full?

Break the habit, urges the Car Care Council. Overfilling

can waste fuel and cause engine problems as well. Further, it pollutes the air.

The reason for this, says the Council, is that raw gasoline at the top of the tank enters a

Please turn to Page 7

PROTECT YOUR CAR FOR WINTER

COMPLETE AUTO CLEAN-UP
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
AUTO APPEARANCE MENU

FROM
79⁹⁵



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23310 VAN DYKE 755-0606
North of 9 Mile - Warren

33615 FORD RD. 425-1030
West of Venoy - Garden City

30609 GRATIOT 296-3780
South of 13 Mile - Roseville

Keep rollin'

Why October will help you be a smarter motorist

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it" — that seems to be the adage followed by American car owners. With the amount of money that people invest in a car today, it's surprising that a large percentage of American motorists ignore necessary maintenance. This could enable their cars to run more efficiently and economically, adding more years to the life of their vehicle and protecting their "investment."

Automotive technicians say a major reason for owners' failure to maintain their cars properly is because they do not understand the basics of car care.

Although most people know how to pump their own gas, many do not know how to find their way around a car, and are unable to spot minor problems before they turn into major re-



pair bills. Intensified efforts are needed to ensure that consumers take proper care of their cars.

To alleviate this situation, October has been designated as National Car Care Month (NCCM).

National Car Care Month was developed to educate American motorists about preventive maintenance for their cars. Its purpose is to improve air quality, highway safety and fuel consumption. National Car Care Month is staunchly supported by federal, state and local governments, public interest groups such as the Ameri-

can Lung Association and the American Automobile Association, and the media.

During National Car Care Month, communities will offer free safety and emissions check lanes. In keeping with the goals of NCCM, these programs are designed to encourage owners to get their vehicles in shape and to keep them that way.

Whether or not your community offers free testing, October (or NCCM) is an excellent opportunity for motorists to learn about preventive maintenance. Car owners are encouraged to take advantage of NCCM and have all necessary maintenance checks done. It not only improves car performance, but extends the life of the vehicle as well. After all, buying a car is a big investment, so why not make it pay off!

Car needs protective winter coat

Just like you, your car's body needs a good "coat" for winter-time, protecting it from ice, snow, salt and grime.

A basic step in preparing a car for winter weather is to wash and wax it thoroughly. However, many people risk ruining the car's shine because all they are determined to use for winter prep is a "durable" car wax.

Many car waxes that are dubbed "durable" also may be those that contain harsh abrasives that will damage the "clear coat" finishes of today's

cars. They end up doing more harm than good.

Since the 1980s, most cars have been painted with a clear coat finish that is actually a non-pigment layer of paint that adds depth and durability to the shine.

One problem with clear coats is that waxing them with highly abrasive wax will cause white "swirl" marks or hazing — resulting in a lackluster shine and damaged finish.

"Ideally, a wax should be durable, deliver a great shine, be easy to apply and not scratch

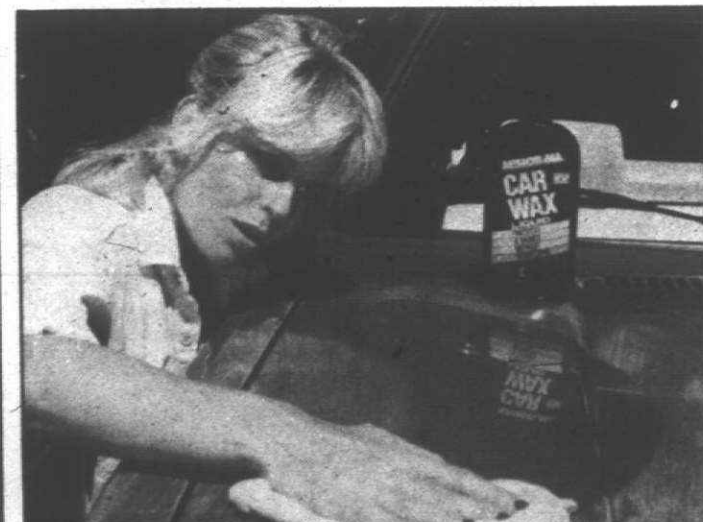
your car," said Dr. Jim Latty, Armor All Product Corp.'s vice president of research and development. "That's what we set out to do in our development of Armor All's first car wax product."

To locate ingredients that would be safe for clear coat paints, yet deliver a durable high shine, Armor All went to the jewelry industry to acquire the very same grade of polishing agents used by jewelers to shine crystal and gold. These polishing agents are five times finer than traditional automotive wax polishing agents.

"Super-fine polishing agents provide less surface resistance, allowing consumers to wax their cars in less time, while the superior silicones and waxes provide an incredible shine and outstanding durability," said Latty.

"In fact, tests show Armor All Car Wax significantly outlasts the current leading waxes," he said.

Consumer reactions seem to support Latty's contention that Armor All has developed an ideal wax formula for today's cars. According to a recent study by a leading marketing research firm, in just four months on retail shelves, Armor All Car Wax virtually has tied for the number-two sales spot and is already closing in on the category leader, Turtle Wax Hard Shell.



One of the most important steps in prepping a car for winter is to add a "coat" of wax. But make sure that the wax used is not too abrasive or it will end up leaving "swirl" marks on your car's painted finish. Choose one designed for today's "clear coat" finishes.



Installing clean air filter wise autumn investment

If you've planned on holding off until the nice weather to open your car's hood and put in a clean air filter, you may not want to wait that long. According to Car Care Council, you could already be wasting gas and polluting the air.

Vehicle checks have disclosed that more than one out of three cars are running with air filters dirty enough to be affecting the vehicles' performance and causing excessively high exhaust emissions.

Most cars use up to 14 gallons of air per gallon; that ratio increases to nearly 15 to 1 on newer cars with fuel injection.

When insufficient air is available to the engine the car acts as if the "choke" were on, sometimes spewing black smoke from the tail pipe. This condition also can cause fouling of spark plugs and damage to the catalytic converter.

Most manufacturers recommend changing air filters at about 7,500 miles. If you drive in dusty areas such as on unpaved roads, the filter should be changed more frequently.

Prices, sizes and shapes of air filters vary from vehicle to vehicle and from model year to model year. Changing them is relatively easy on older models. Often it is necessary only

to remove a thumb screw at the top of the air filter housing.

On many newer models the procedure still is easy, says the Council, but there are some engines equipped with fuel injection and other components which make the filter less accessible. To cope with various vacuum hoses, ducts, wires and breather lines it may be necessary to have a mechanic do the installation.

For an informative pamphlet on your car's various filters, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to FILTERS, c/o Car Care Council, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit 48243.

Tune up may improve slowness in shifting of car's transmission

If your car's automatic transmission seems to be taking longer than usual to shift through its gears, you may need a tune-up rather than transmission service.

A "sick" engine can cause a transmission to hesitate in lower gears and downshift.

The reason is that when the engine needs a tune-up, having lost some of its pep and performance, it will have to work harder to climb a hill, accelerate or otherwise operate under load.

The driver, subconsciously compensating for the poor performance, depresses the accelerator pedal a little further.

This extra demand on the engine causes a decrease in engine vacuum. Vacuum is one of

the main factors in transmission shifting control. The transmission responds by remaining in a lower gear longer or, sometimes, downshifting to lighten the engine's burden.

This sensitive interrelationship between the engine and transmission requires that both be functioning properly for efficient performance.

NOTE: High under-hood temperatures can cause deterioration of vacuum hose with resultant leaks. This can affect other components including cruise control, heater/air conditioner controls, retracting headlamp doors and the various mechanisms that affect engine operation.

Check periodically for

cracked or brittle hoses and replace as needed.

Credits

THIS Fall Car Care special section appearing today in all 12 editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor.

Advertising coordinators were Brian Allen and Bob Dodd. The cover design was done by Glenna Merillat, O&E creative services director.

Questions should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

Dirty air filters, which limit the amount of fresh air needed by an auto engine, causes wasted fuel and air pollution. Replacing the air filter is one of the easiest do-it-yourself auto maintenance tasks, and can be extremely beneficial, prior to winter, for dependable and efficient operation.

MAINTAIN YOUR BODY'S YOUTHFUL GLOW.

WITH REGULAR CAR WASHES AT JAX

\$1.25 OFF
A CAR WASH
JAX "more than just a car wash"
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• 9 convenient locations.
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RUN RITE INC.
RUN RITE Now Has Two Locations!
Complete Guaranteed Auto & Truck Service

GET READY FOR WINTER

Have your car completely winterized before the cold gets here!

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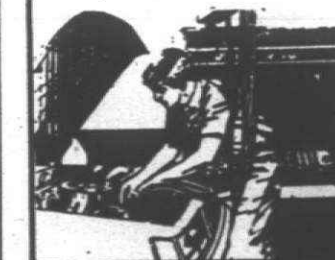
Don't Wait til it's too late!

RUN RITE Has A Second Location

Formerly

BALLARD & SONS

BILL BALLARD Has Retired
But BILL JR. is Still With The New Owners



- Tune-Ups
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STOP BY BOTH OF OUR LOCATIONS

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UTICA
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UTICA
731-8010

Sure you and your car are ready for winter?

As the mercury drops to levels far below freezing, medical experts issue warnings about the potential health dangers. While we heed the advice, to take necessary precautions, we realize how vulnerable man really is.

We also need to realize that machine is vulnerable as well. This is evidenced by the tens of thousands of people whose cars fail them on that first cold morning.

Most of these emergencies should not be attributed to the weather but, instead, to neglected mechanical maintenance.

Most car failure can be avoided by basic preventive measures, says Car Care Council, who offer this check list for cold weather dependability.

1. **BATTERY:** Is it fully charged? If not, either the battery or charging system may need attention.
2. **COOLING SYSTEM:** Is your anti-freeze still strong enough to provide protection against freezing? Are belts and hoses OK? Are thermostat and pressure cap functioning like they should?
3. **ENGINE:** Time for a tune

up? The best battery cannot start an engine that needs maintenance. Malfunctioning emission controls are found to be a cause of erratic engine operation in cold weather.

4. **OIL AND FILTER:** An engine with dirty oil won't turn over as easily on a cold morning. Oil and filter should be changed as part of seasonal service.

5. **TIRES:** Avoid trouble by going into winter with good tires, properly balanced and aligned.

6. **BRAKES:** For safe, smooth stopping, check brakes

before ice and snow cover roads.

7. **LIGHTS:** All lights, including flashers, should be checked; burned out bulbs replaced.

8. **WINDSHIELD WIPERS:** Replace worn blades, ideally with winter blades that repel ice and snow. Keep a spare jug of windshield washer fluid in the trunk.

9. **INSIDE THE TRUNK:** How's your spare? Do you have a jack? A windshield scraper?

Car Care Council emphasizes that any car should

start and run dependably in even the coldest of temperatures (sometimes with the help of auxiliary heaters for frigid starting) but the decisive factor between "go" and "no go" usually is preventive maintenance.

For more information on cold weather car operation, write for the booklet: Are You Sure You And Your Car Are Ready For Winter. Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to: WINTER, Car Care Council, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit 48243.

Brown to be a hot color for 1991 cars

Brown, a color that was not even included in the 12 most popular 1986 car colors, is predicted to be among the hottest colors of the 1991 model year, according to Robert Daily, color marketing manager at Du Pont Automotive Products' Finishes Division.

Car buyers will show preferences for bolder browns, more vivid reds and more fully saturated blues in the early years of the next decade, the expert said.

In 1991, customer preference will diminish somewhat from the now-popular medium grays toward other color groups — most probably brown, red and blue — while grays will remain a staple color group, Daily added.

In a recent published annual report by Du Pont on car color preferences for 1986, the five most popular colors for full and intermediate size U.S. cars were: medium gray (14.9 percent); white (13.2 percent);

medium red (12 percent); dark blue (11.2 percent), and silver (10 percent). Red was the most popular choice for 1986 U.S. compacts, followed by white, medium gray metallic, black and silver metallic.

Moisture in tank brings fuel-line woes

Changes in temperature and humidity associated with winter weather result in condensation of water in the fuel tank.

This can lead to fuel-line freeze-up, corrosion of fuel tanks, poor engine performance, and starting problems.

Gas treatment additive, found in several brands on most automotive chemical shelves, is a ready answer to the problem.

Most gas treatment contains non-alcoholic water dispersal agents that help remove the water from the tank. This type of additive is also an aid in keeping the carburetor clean, thus leading to fuel savings.

Lighten up

As the cold weather approaches, lighten up a little!

That is, consider a lighter weight oil in your car. If you haven't had your oil changed for several thousand miles, now may be the time.

Ask for a lighter, winter-weight oil, to ease starting strain on your engine on cold mornings.

Also, if the oil is being changed, don't forget to have the oil filter replaced at the same time.

Underneath it all: Tires

Tire and related automotive care is extremely important to motorists concerned about the safe and economical operation of their cars.

For more than 65 years, the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association has shared that concern for the well-being of the nation's motoring public and now as a supporter of National Car Care Month/October, offers these important care tips.

• **TIRE INFLATION** — Proper inflation extends tire life and saves fuel. You can't tell when tires are underinflated just by looking at them.

Since air pumps are not always accurate, NTDR recommends that you either stop by a tire dealer for an inflation check or carry an air gauge in the glove compartment. Tires should be checked at least once a month and before any long trip. Underinflation creates excessive heat, which seriously reduces tire life and can cause tire failure. Also, underinflation

can increase rolling resistance and lower miles per gallon.

• **TIRES** — Don't go bald early. At least once a month, inspect tires closely for signs of uneven wear. Uneven wear patterns may be caused by improper inflation pressures, misalignment, improper balance, or suspension neglect. If caught in time, the cause may be corrected. When the tread is worn down to 2/32nds of an inch, or wear bars, which look like thin strips of smooth rubber across the tread, appear on the tire, it's time to replace the tire. Don't wait.

• **SUSPENSION** — Suspension systems in need of repairs send out warning signals — excessive bounce at front or rear end when you push down on the bumper — rough, uncomfortable ride — leaking seals or deteriorating rubber bushings in shock absorbers. If any of these problems are noticed, motorists could avoid excessive and expensive damage

to their cars and tires by having the suspension system checked.

• **BRAKES** — Squeaky not always bad, but be careful. All brakes are susceptible to slight occasional squeal or grinding. This occurs after the vehicle has been idle overnight or in unusual damp weather conditions. This noise will dissipate quickly, and has no effect on brake operation. However, if the noise continues, or brake linings haven't been changed for 20,000 miles, a professional check could be in order.

• **ALIGNMENT** — Keep it going straight. If the car seems to pull to one side or appears to be traveling at an angle while all four wheels are straight, and the tire tread is wearing unevenly, the car is probably out of alignment. This could happen to either a new or older car. To avoid permanent damage and the risk associated with driving a vehicle in this condition, NTDR suggests a professional opinion.



The pressure's on

Engineers at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. contest the popular belief that decreasing tire pressure allows for better traction on snow and ice. In fact, they believe it to be detrimental to traction, stability and durability. To obtain the optimum cold weather performance from your tires, Kelly-Springfield engineers recommend maintaining the vehicle manufacturer's specified air pressure plus two to three pounds when lading the vehicle with winter gear.

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 Every engine is remanufactured in the Ford tradition of quality. And backed by a national limited warranty* covering parts and labor. Ask about our new Extended Service Plan, too. It covers you against unexpected repair costs for up to 36 months, 36,000 miles, whichever comes first.
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 Ask for these Remanufactured Engines, too:
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 For the last 15 years, The Auto Doctor has specialized in British and German automobile repair. We invite you to visit our newest location.
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ABCs of finding a good mechanic

October has been declared National Car Care Month by the nation's governors, and with good reason. Fall is an ideal time to get our car or light truck ready for winter driving. Autumn's weather is usually temperate enough to let you work on your vehicle in relative comfort, and parts stores and repair facilities often run specials.

But if you are not inclined to do-it-yourself repairs, take heart. Finding a good, competent auto technician need not be a guessing game. Here are some hints:

Ask a number of friends, co-workers, or business associates if they can recommend someone; a consensus is usually more reliable than counting on

one person's judgment.

Be sure to call the local Better Business Bureau or consumer organization and ask about the reputation of the place(s) of business in question. Any business may have a few complaints, but be wary if the shop in question has a high number of unresolved complaints lodged against it.

Check around for auto technicians certified by the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. ASE determines the competence of technicians by means of written tests designed to correlate to real-world repair problems.

THE VOLUNTARY exams are administered twice a year

at over 350 sites throughout the country. Technicians take tests in from one to eight automobile specialties, such as engine repair or brakes. Those who pass one or more tests and have at least two years' hands-on work experience are awarded ASE certification. Moreover, ASE technicians must recertify every five years in order to keep current.

Once certified, ASE technicians are eligible to wear the blue and white ASE shoulder patch. They also often carry pocket credentials and give their employers special ASE-issued wall certificates to display in the customer service area. Not only are these credentials meaningful to the technicians, they are reassuring to his em-

ployer, and important to you. They are the extra assurance that your job will be done right the first time.

With over 200,000 ASE technicians at work nationwide, finding one right for your car shouldn't be difficult. ASE technicians are employed at new car dealerships, service stations, independent garages, tire dealerships, and volume retailers.

The easiest way to find these professionals is to look for establishments that display the ASE "Blue Seal of Excellence" outdoor sign. It means one or more ASE-certified technicians are employed there. The sign features a blue seal with white "ASE" letters and a slogan: "We employ technicians certi-



fied by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. . . let us show you their credentials."

Keeping car cozy in cold weather

Do you hear a chirping or screeching sound when you turn on your car heater? This noise, most prevalent in cold weather, usually comes from a worn bearing in the fan motor. It's an indication of pending failure.

This is just one of many parts we take for granted until, usually too late, we discover they were calling for attention. That's when the cold ride to work becomes misery.

Most of this discomfort and inconvenience can be avoided by being more aware of pending failure of a heating system component, says Car Care Council. In addition to the fan or blower motor, other components of the system which may give warning signals of failure are as follows:

- The heater control valve, which may become sticky or totally inoperative. You're likely to notice stiffness in the panel control lever.

- The heater core, a miniature radiator which, like its big brother at the front of engine, eventually may seep or leak. Your first tip-off will be an accumulation of moisture inside the car, where even defrosters won't help.

- Heater and defroster duct hoses carry fresh air into the system and warmed air to locations beyond the heater core. When they're leaking, you'll lose heating/defrosting efficiency.

- Heater hoses are the smaller hoses in the cooling system that direct the hot coolant from the engine to the heater core. A leaking heater

hose goes beyond simple discomfort and can ultimately leave you stranded on the side of the road.

Because of the safety aspects of driving comfort and clear vision, the heating/defroster system is a vitally important part of the vehicle, emphasizes the council, and

should be taken seriously when failure is indicated. Be alert to early warning signs such as inefficient heating or defrosting, unusual noises or smells. It's quicker, more convenient and usually less expensive to have these malfunctions taken care of while they are only minor problems.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION LAST & LAST...

TIPS FROM TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS:

- AFTER STARTING THE ENGINE, ALLOW IDLE SPEED TO SLOW TO NORMAL BEFORE SHIFTING.
- AVOID HOLDING ONE FOOT ON THE BRAKE, THE OTHER ON THE ACCELERATOR.

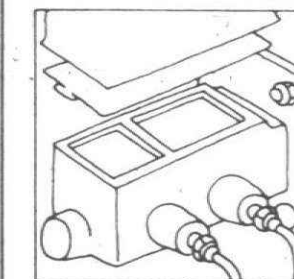
NEVER ROCK YOUR CAR MORE THAN A FEW TIMES WHEN STUCK IN SNOW. ROCKING OVERHEATS THE TRANSMISSION.

- CHECK TRANSMISSION FLUID REGULARLY.
- IF FLUID HAS TURNED BROWN OR SMELLS BURNED, CHANGE FLUID AND FILTER.
- IF YOU NEED TO ADD FLUID, CHECK FOR LEAKAGE.

NOTE: IF YOU ARE A "SEVERE SERVICE" DRIVER (TRAILER TOWING OR OTHER ABNORMAL LOADS) CHECK YOUR OWNER'S MANUAL FOR SPECIAL SERVICE REQUIREMENTS. CONSIDER INSTALLING AN AUXILIARY TRANSMISSION COOLER.



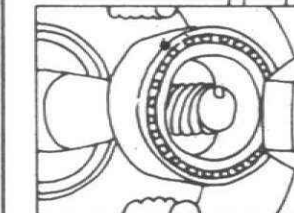
FOR MORE INFORMATION, SEND 25¢ & A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE TO: "DRIVE TRAIN", CAR CARE COUNCIL, 600 RENAISSANCE CENTER, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48243.



1 MASTER CYLINDER
THE MASTER CYLINDER, HEART OF THE BRAKE SYSTEM, CONTAINS A RESERVOIR FOR BRAKE FLUID. IT IS LOCATED ON THE FIREWALL AND SHOULD BE CHECKED PERIODICALLY TO ENSURE THE PROPER FLUID LEVEL.

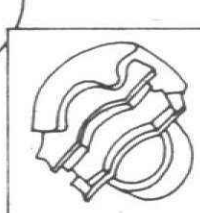
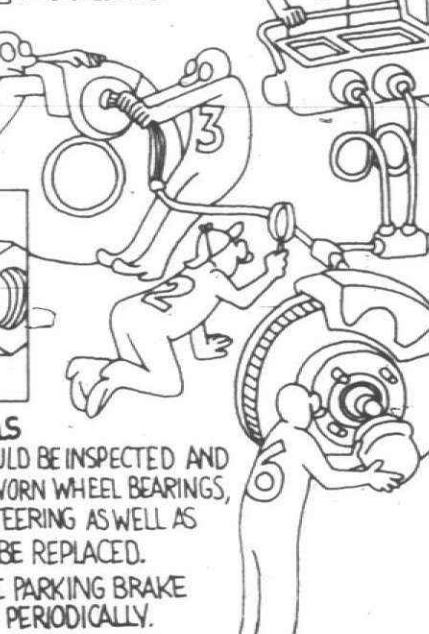


2 BRAKE LINES
ATTACHED TO THE MASTER CYLINDER, STEEL BRAKE TUBING RUNS TO ALL FOUR WHEELS. BRAKE LINES SHOULD BE INSPECTED FOR RUST, WHICH CAN LEAD TO LEAKS. IF THE LINES ARE DAMAGED THEY SHOULD BE REPLACED.

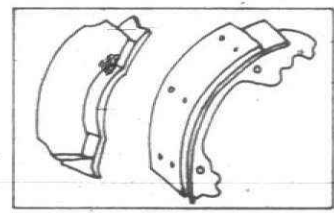


6 BEARINGS AND SEALS
WHEEL BEARINGS SHOULD BE INSPECTED AND LUBRICATED PERIODICALLY. WORN WHEEL BEARINGS, WHICH CAN CAUSE FAULTY STEERING AS WELL AS ERRATIC BRAKING, SHOULD BE REPLACED.

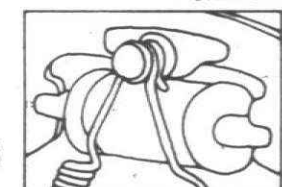
7 PARKING BRAKE THE PARKING BRAKE SHOULD BE ADJUSTED PERIODICALLY.



5 CALIPERS AND WHEEL CYLINDERS
BRAKES ARE ACTIVATED BY BRAKE FLUID PRESSURE FROM THE MASTER CYLINDER PUSHING A PISTON LOCATED IN THE CALIPER OR WHEEL CYLINDER AGAINST THE PAD OR SHOE. A LEAK CAN CAUSE ERRATIC BRAKING OR BRAKE FAILURE.



4 LININGS AND PADS
THE PADS AND BRAKE SHOE LININGS SHOULD BE CHECKED PERIODICALLY FOR UNEVEN OR EXCESSIVE WEAR, GLAZING OR SATURATION FROM BRAKE FLUID OR GREASE.



Brakes deserve special attention

Brake failure is the leading cause of motor accidents due to mechanical deficiencies. The vast majority of these failures can be traced to neglected maintenance. Car Care Council offers this basic information to help owners better understand their vehicles' braking system.

When you step on the brake pedal, you create friction that resists the wheels from turning. Eventually, friction causes the brake parts to wear out and require replacement. You can make your brakes wear better

and keep repair costs down by using good driving habits.

When you stop, let the vehicle slow gradually instead of stopping suddenly. Never ride the brakes on long hills.

For maintenance, check the fluid level in the master cylinder once a month and add heavy duty brake fluid if the level is low.

Be aware of the symptoms of brake trouble and seek the advice of a qualified technician when brakes act erratically. You cannot put a price tag on

the security of knowing you have a good braking system under foot.

In order to take care of your car's braking system, you should understand it. Use the accompanying diagram to familiarize yourself with its major components.

For further information, send 25 cents along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Brakes, Car Care Council, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit 48243.

Unwise to fill tank to the brim

Continued from Page 2

tube leading to a vapor recovery container under the hood. The charcoal filled canister is supposed to send gas vapors to the engine where they are burned off, but the raw gas presents a problem. It creates an over-rich mixture and causes poor combustion in the engine.

The result: poor gas mileage, rough running and possibly hard starting. You may also notice a gas odor in the car.

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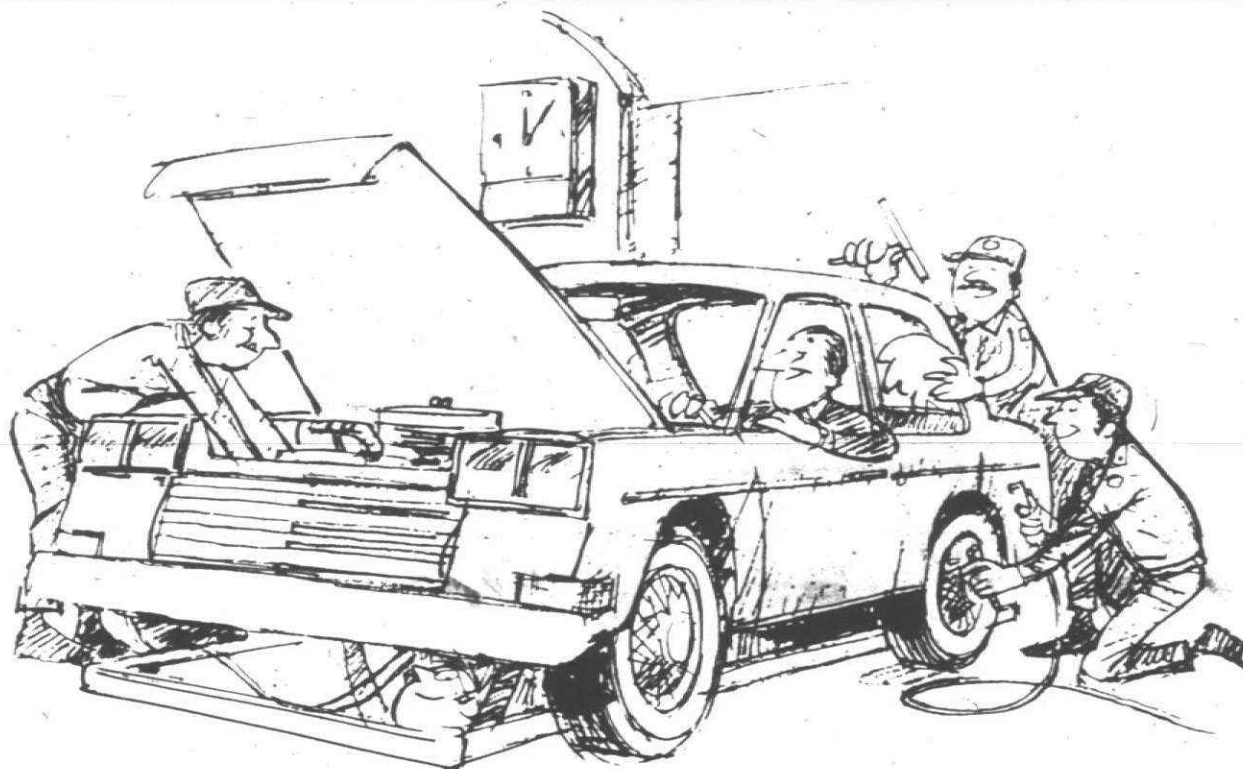
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So, from now on, you won't have to choose between having your car serviced fast and having your car serviced right. Because at Uncle Ed's, you get both. Every time.

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- Check & fill brake fluid
- Check & fill power steering fluid
- Check & fill transmission fluid
- Check & fill battery
- Check & fill differential
- Check air filter
- Check & fill windshield washer fluid
- Check & fill air in tires
- Clean windshield



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- 32940 Van Dyke
(at 14 Mile)

Clawson:

- 1116 W. 14 Mile Road
(just east of Crooks)

Royal Oak:

- 3903 N. Woodward Ave.

Ann Arbor:

- 3160 Washtenaw Ave.

Troy:

- 3801 Rochester Road

Madison Heights:

- 456 W. 12 Mile Road

Farmington Hills:

- 24086 Middlebelt Road

- 30740 W. 12 Mile Road

Livonia:

- 36471 Plymouth Road

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