

Once upon a time, they only sold groceries, 1D



Salem out of race, 1C

Dinner for singles is easy, tasty, 1B

Canton Observer

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The Canton Connection

Predictions

General Cinema holds its own presidential straw vote, but unlike all the other straw votes taken across the country, they use real straws.

Look for a tote board in Canton Cinemas on Ford Road.

Every patron buying a soft drink selects a straw that matches the candidate of their choice and each straw is collected and counted by the local cinema manager.

The vote totals come in from each of General Cinema's 335 theaters nationwide every night, are tabulated, and the totals for the nation and the local region are posted the next day on specially designed 'tote boards' in the cinema lobby for all patrons to see.

Uncannily, General Cinema's straw vote results have always picked the winner and sometimes within a few points of the actual results.

Prior to the last election more than 3 million patrons across the country picked their straws and cast their votes and the result of the straw poll were virtually identical to the actual election.

Mc-anniversary

In honor of its 10th anniversary, the McDonald's at 40241 Michigan Ave. in Canton, announces the presentation of a \$1,000 check to the Canton Chamber of Commerce building fund and a \$1,000 check to the Canton Public Library Building Fund.

Presentation of these checks will be made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Card, owner/operators of McDonald's of Canton. Ronald McDonald will be present Oct. 16 when the contributions are presented.

Libertarians

Steve J. Furr of Canton was named campaign district coordinator for The Ron Paul Libertarian campaign for president of the United States.

Furr's district includes Canton and Plymouth. Furr was the Libertarian party's candidate for lieutenant governor in 1982. He said he plans to find supporters for the campaign among individuals who want to substantially reduce the size and cost of the federal government.

Backgammon

Canton resident Rick Schuman of Canton won second place in the first annual Jim Flora Memorial Backgammon Tournament.

Players from London, Ontario; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Charleston, W.Va.; Saginaw and Flint competed for prizes and money. The memorial tournament raised more than \$685 for the Michigan Heart Association.

Jana Griescavage of Canton won first place in the novice division.

Flora, owner of J. Malcolm Flora, Inc. in Plymouth, died December 1987.

The event was co-sponsored by the American Backgammon Club of Plymouth and the Mayflower Hotel.

The Box Bar and Grill is the home of the Plymouth Backgammon Club and hosts the weekly Wednesday night tournaments. Registration is 7 p.m. and play starts at 7:30 p.m. New players are invited to join.

For more information call Scottie Flora, 453-7334 or Judy Field, 349-1883.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Nancy Hyiko and sons Anthony (in arms), Ryan and David walk the pathway north of Field Elementary School.

Fire prevention week observed locally

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

There were no fires between 10 and 11 a.m. Friday, so two Canton firefighters could teach fire prevention skills to a group of Gallimore Elementary School students.

The last time firefighters Rob Glenn and Craig Poike showed up to do their thing, an alarm went off and

they had to leave quickly to put out a car fire.

"They call it an emergency because it's urgent," Glenn said. "People don't always understand that when we get a call, we run out. They think, 'How rude.'"

THE CANTON and Plymouth fire departments, and their counterparts around the country, are marking

Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 9-15) by educating the public on how to avoid potential disaster.

"A lot of people get hurt and killed in this kind of work. That's why you have to help us out," Glenn told Gallimore fifth graders. "It's so much easier if you don't have a fire than if you have a fire and we have to come put it out."

The two firefighters showed the

young people some equipment and gave them a homework assignment. The students were asked to check the batteries in their smoke detectors, practice home fire drills and learn the phone numbers of the local fire and police emergency lines.

One student was asked to demonstrate "stop, drop and roll," a technique used when one's clothing catches fire.

IN PLYMOUTH, the fire department is opening its doors to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. all this week.

"We provide tours of the station, literature on fire prevention, tours of the trucks and discussions with the firefighters," Plymouth fire chief Alan Matthews said.

Please turn to Page 2



Homecoming royalty

Jennifer Johnson and Craig Marshall were crowned at the Plymouth-Salem homecoming game Friday night at the high school. That was the bright spot. On the down side, Salem lost the game, 32-6. For game details, please turn to Page 1C.

Thieves take dog, foil woman's plans

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

When someone stole Donna Piccolo's dog last week, they probably didn't realize they were taking away the potential source of some income.

Piccolo is planning to open a detective agency, and she was going to have the dog trained to sniff out narcotics.

"Here I am trying to be a private investigator, and I can't even find my own dog," Piccolo said Friday.

She is offering a \$500 "no questions asked" reward for the return of the animal.

The dog, a pure-bred German shepherd worth \$600, was taken from Piccolo's home on Queensway around noon Wednesday. She suspects the animal was shot with some sort of tranquilizer before it was picked up, because she had found darts stuck in or lying near the dog on two previous occasions.

After that, she said, "We decided to keep a pretty good eye on him."

But between 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, someone took the dog from Piccolo's yard while she was in the house.

"The dog is valuable to someone else without papers," she said.

'Here I am trying to be a private investigator, and I can't even find my own dog.'

—Donna Piccolo

In March, Piccolo had two other German shepherds stolen from her yard. Those animals, which were about 10 weeks old, were also going to be trained to detect narcotics.

"By now we feel like somebody does not want us to have a German shepherd," she said.

The dog that disappeared last week was six months old and weighed 86 pounds. It is black and tan.

Piccolo said she decided to offer the narcotic-sniffing service because "parents have no way of knowing if their children are on drugs."

As far as I know, no one has this service," she said. "I have got two girls, and if I was worried about it I would like to have that service available to me."

Anyone with information about Piccolo's dog can reach her at 981-9191.

what's inside

Calendar 5C
Classified . Sections C,E,F
Auto Sections C,F
Index 9E
Real estate 1E
Employment 9E
Creative living 1E
Crossword 3E
Obituaries 6A
Sports 1C
Street Scene 1D

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Firm tests additives

About those cars motoring along major streets and freeways in western Wayne County with light bars on the roof.

They're owned by Ethyl Petroleum Additives Inc. and involved in a study which a company spokesman declined to discuss in detail.

"We're a developer of fuel and lubricant additives," said John Sunne, a technical liaison in Ethyl's Birmingham office. "We research what additives will do. We use the data when talking sales to oil companies."

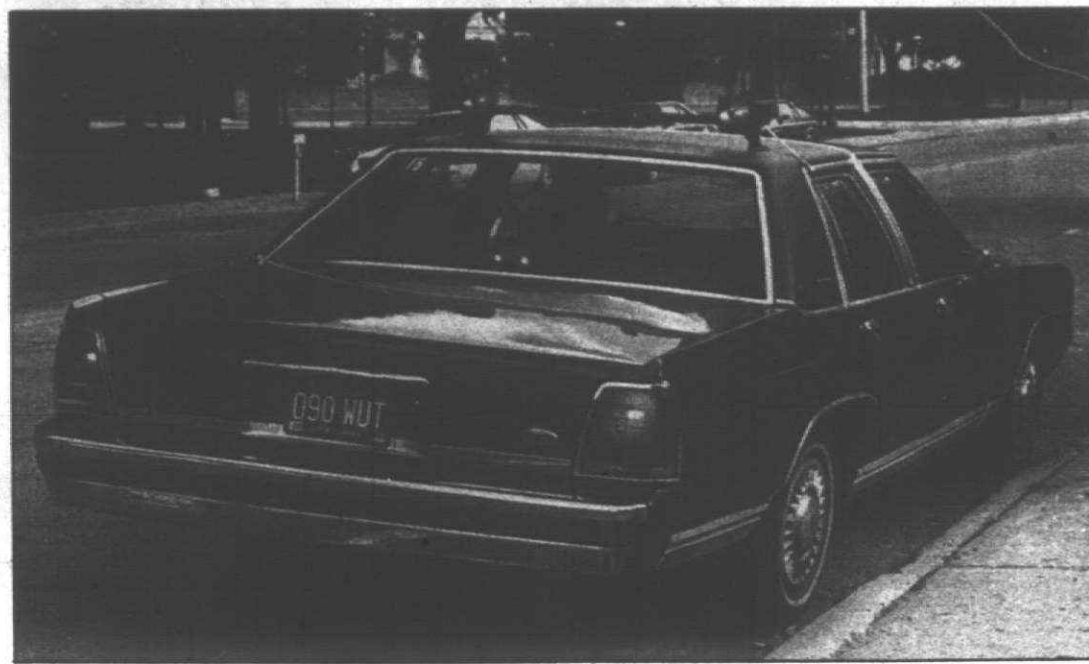
A route change several weeks ago brought the cars into Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland.

The circuit includes I-275, I-696, Orchard Lake Road, Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor Trail and Ford Road.

Oakland County roads had been used as a "testing ground."

Farmington and Detroit, previously on the route, still are.

Each of 32 cars is driven along a prescribed route of about 50 miles at prescribed speeds, Sunne said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cars with light bars on roofs are used for fuel testing.

Cars are pulled off the road every 5,000 miles for special testing including emissions evaluation at ECS Labs of Livonia.

Twenty-six vehicles are on the road, six in the lab at any time, Sunne said. Cars from all Big Three automakers are included in the study.

They put on about 400 miles per day.

Cars are usually driven in case problems develop. Drivers supplied by employment agencies are trained, then periodically checked by spotters along the route. The test vehicles are used

only for testing.

Why light bars on the roof? "It draws attention to cars," Sunne said. "Our biggest problem is accidents. It keeps cars from getting hit — maybe."

The present study probably will continue until February, he said.

Jaycees opening haunted house

In the movies, people usually want to avoid haunted houses. But it's nearly Halloween, and around this time of year thrill seekers are drawn to such places.

To meet the needs of those who liked to be scared, the Plymouth and Canton Jaycees are opening a haunted house once again this year. They will set up shop in a storefront at the F&M plaza at Ford and Lilley roads beginning Friday and running through the end of the month.

Saturday, Oct. 22, is "friendly monster day," according to Tonya Smith, president of the Plymouth Jaycees.

"We leave the lights on, and the monsters are friendly that day," she said.

The haunted house will be open 7:30-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until midnight Friday and Saturday. Admission requires a donation, which the sponsoring service clubs donate to charity.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

The association is a voluntary

health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.

Station tours offered

Continued from Page 1

The annual open house typically attracts 300 to 400 people, Matthews said. And sometimes the effects of providing prevention information are highly visible.

For instance, a 5-year-old girl who had toured the station followed the proper procedures when her home caught on fire, Matthews said.

"Her mother was very complimentary about the information she got," he said. "So it does pay off on occasion."

Groups of 20 or more are asked to call ahead for tours, which began Sunday and run through Saturday. The station number is 453-1234 during business hours and 453-8600 after 5 p.m.

clarification

The correct spelling of the name of a Plymouth Township murder victim last week is Kevin Kinney.

Canton Observer

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Mexican cuisine

Couple to open restaurant in Canton

If a taco made in about 30 seconds isn't your idea of Mexican food, take heart. A full-scale, "white tablecloth" Mexican restaurant is on its way to Canton.

A 150-plus-seat restaurant, with an adjoining banquet facility, will be built next to the Cinema Six theaters in the Grand Central Station building on Ford Road.

Trustees last week approved a liquor license for the establishment, and as soon as that gets a final OK

from Lansing, ground will be broken for the building.

"I'm hoping we'll open sometime in January or February," said Mary Rodriguez, who is joining her husband, Francisco, in the venture.

The restaurant will be called Don Francisco's, even though most people know the owner by the name of Chico. Rodriguez said of her spouse.

Chico Rodriguez is Mexican and his wife promised the food will be "authentic stuff."

She said the couple has "been looking forward to this for the last couple of years. We're very excited."

Rodriguez is the owner of Rose Catering, a township business that opened five years ago. It is the resident caterer at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

She said there "really is a need" for a banquet facility in Canton.

"Most people, when they have any type of banquet, go either to Plymouth or Livonia," Rodriguez said.

The restaurant and banquet facility will create 30 to 40 jobs, Rodriguez said.

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Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love.

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GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE

Residents want sidewalks built

Continued from Page 1

portation and safety for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, cited Joy Road near the high schools and Ann Arbor Trail near Bird Elementary School as some of the troublesome areas. But education money cannot be devoted to improving public owned land.

"The district doesn't do sidewalks," said Goby. But he said the safety committee is "very supportive of any resident or parent group who's interested in pursuing side-

walks in their area."

On Haggerty, sidewalks are being constructed across the street from Field. But that project is being paid for with community development block grants. The east side of the street is eligible for the federal money because that sidewalk is being built near Canton Commons, a low-income housing area.

"We understand that grant money cannot be used to put in sidewalks on the west side" of Haggerty, Casari said.



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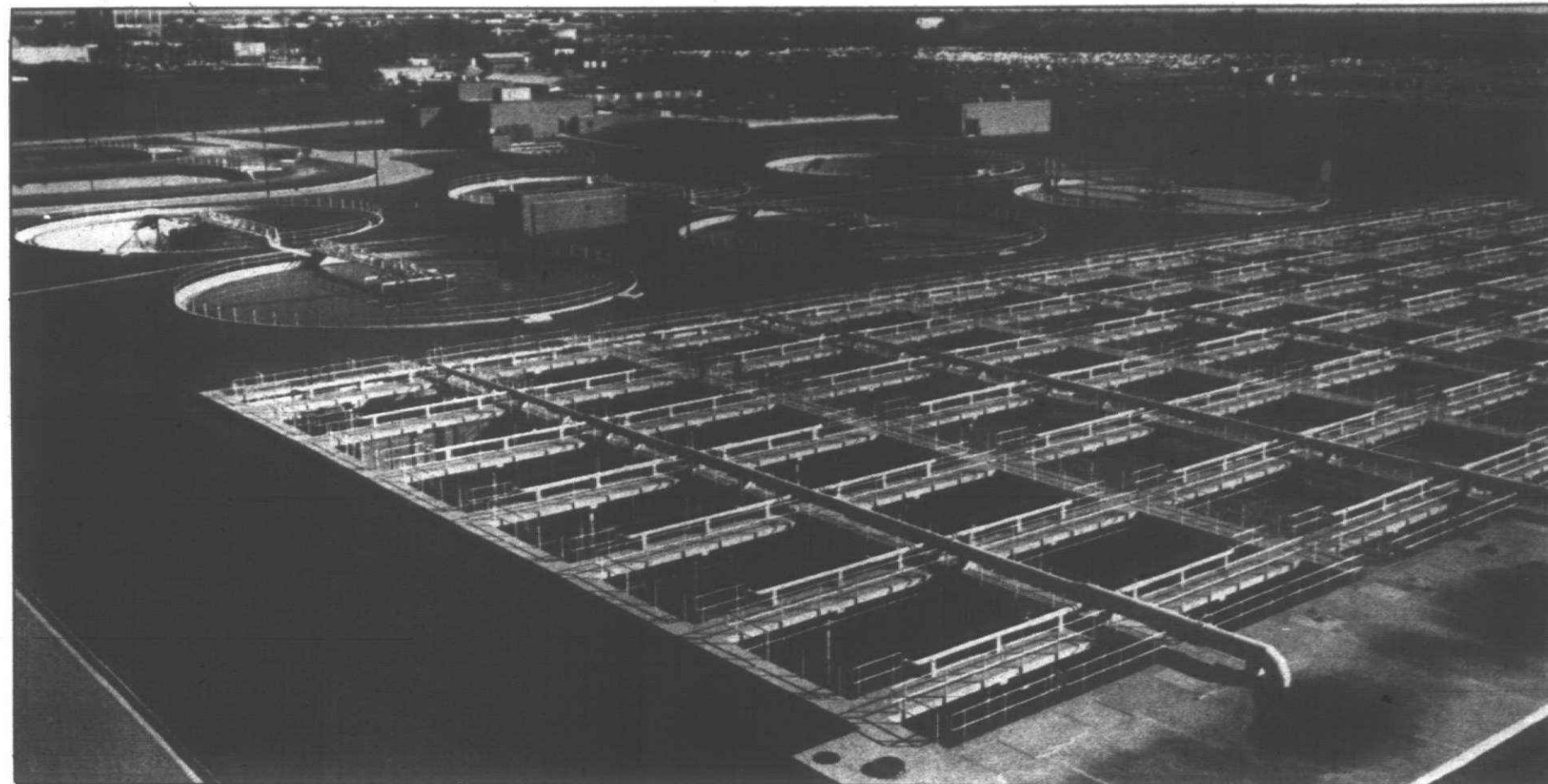


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The round settling tanks and rectangular aeration tanks are just two of the processes wastewater must go through before it is pumped out of the YCUA plant.

Photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

YCUA treatment plant rated among the best

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

People usually mispronounce YCUA — the acronym for the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority. To some it apparently looks like "Yuk-a." Though it's not accurate, there's something appropriate about the name sounding like "yucky." After all, on any given day more than 13 million gallons of raw sewage is pumped into YCUA's massive wastewater treatment plant in Ypsilanti Township.

But visitors might be surprised to see the spacious grounds covered with well-trimmed lawns and clean, modern buildings. It could almost be mistaken for a hospital or a prison.

But wait — what's that smell?

THE PLANT, which will begin accepting sewage from the Canton, Plymouth city and township and Northville communities (collectively known as the Western Townships Utilities Authority), is an excellent facility. That's a statement of fact, based on an "Excellence Award" YCUA received earlier this year from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It was rated the best of the largest plants in six midwestern states. Professionals in the field point to YCUA as a model to be emulated.

"In 6½ years of service, we haven't had anybody with a flooded basement," Berl Gier, superintendent of the facility, said while showing a visitor around the \$60 million plant recently.

A tour of the plant, which employs 65 people and is operated around the clock, takes about two hours and requires a two-mile hike. The buildings are connected by underground tunnels with exposed color-coded pipes that carry sewage in various stages of treatment. Those long under-

ground hallways also serve as an exercise area for employees who like to take walks on their breaks, Gier said.

Sewage from six Washtenaw County municipalities and a portion of Canton Township is pumped into the plant. Besides human waste, it includes bath water, dish water and anything else residents may put down their drains.

THERE'S ALSO water waste from industry, which is monitored before it leaves the source to be sure it meets standards that make it eligible to be processed at the plant.

From the time it arrives until the time it is flushed out into the Willow Run Creek and on to the Huron River, the waste water goes through a series of treatment processes.

"Each step is a separation of solids from the liquid," said Dewey Noland, one of the engineers who designed the plant.

The first step is pretreatment, where sticks, rocks and the like are removed so they don't damage the equipment. From there the waste water is sent to settling tanks. The six tanks, lined up two-by-two, resemble round, in-ground swimming pools. A steel arm that sprouts from the middle of each tank swings slowly around to skim off that which refuses to settle at the bottom and instead rises to the surface.

Oxygen is shot through the liquid in aeration tanks, which provide further separation. As might be expected, the air is pungent around these tanks. Do employees ever get used to the smell?

"I haven't noticed any odor," Noland responded with a grin.

THE SLUDGE removed during those initial steps is sent to huge presses that turn it into flat, wet

bricks. These bricks are carried by conveyor belt to incinerators. They don't leave there until they are ash, which eventually ends up in a landfill.

Meanwhile, back at the liquids, the still-watery waste has two more steps. It goes through what is called "mixed media filtration." These 16-foot-deep tanks contain layers of sand and gravel of varying coarseness. By the time the water seeps through, it looks relatively clear. This filtration is the same process by which water is treated to make it safe for drinking, Gier said.

Before leaving the plant, the water is chlorinated and then dechlorinated — because chlorine is toxic to fish.

Just before it is sent on its way, the treated water passes through one more tank. The liquid in it is so clear, a shiny nickel Gier tosses in can be seen as it descends and rests on the bottom.

At this point the treated water could pass for drinking water, at least in appearance.

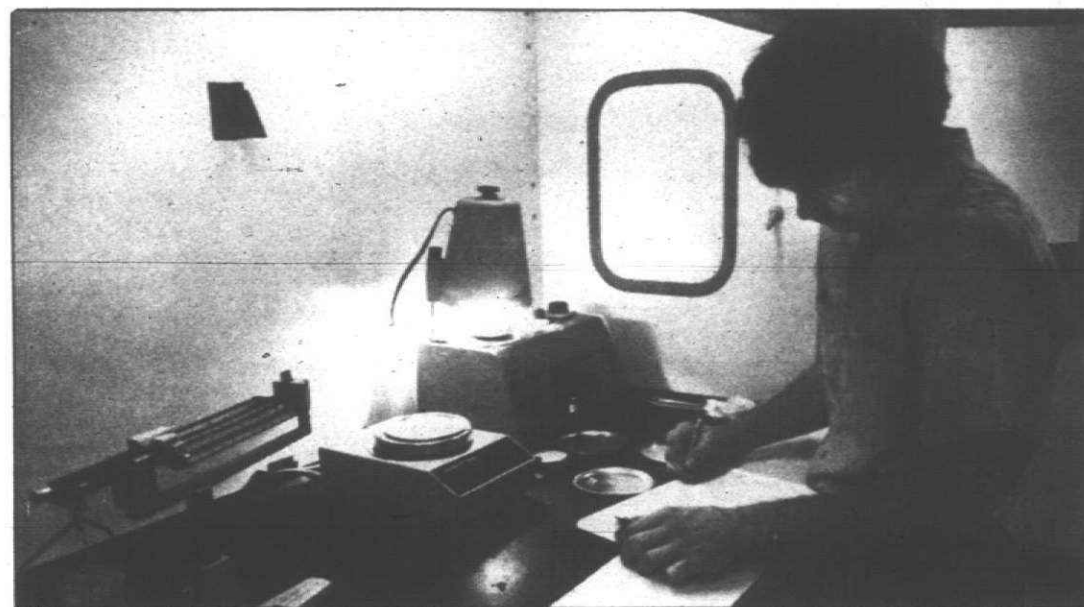
"You can't tell them apart. It's that clear," said Gier. "In fact, most of the time this looks a little better than the tap water."

As part of an agreement between YCUA and WTUA, waste from the western Wayne County neighbors will start being accepted in early 1993.

"That sounds like a long time but we're talking about a tremendous amount of work," said Elson Ahles, YCUA director. A pumping station and sewer line must be built to connect the WTUA system with the plant.

Wastewater from the WTUA communities will be sent to the Rouge River after treatment.

"With effluent that looks like drinking water, it will be an improvement to the Rouge," Gier said.



Russell Harris tests sludge for water and chemical content before it is incinerated.



MEET JAN NEWMAN

Thursday, October 13

From 3 to 5 p.m.

Toy Department, Livonia

Saturday, October 15

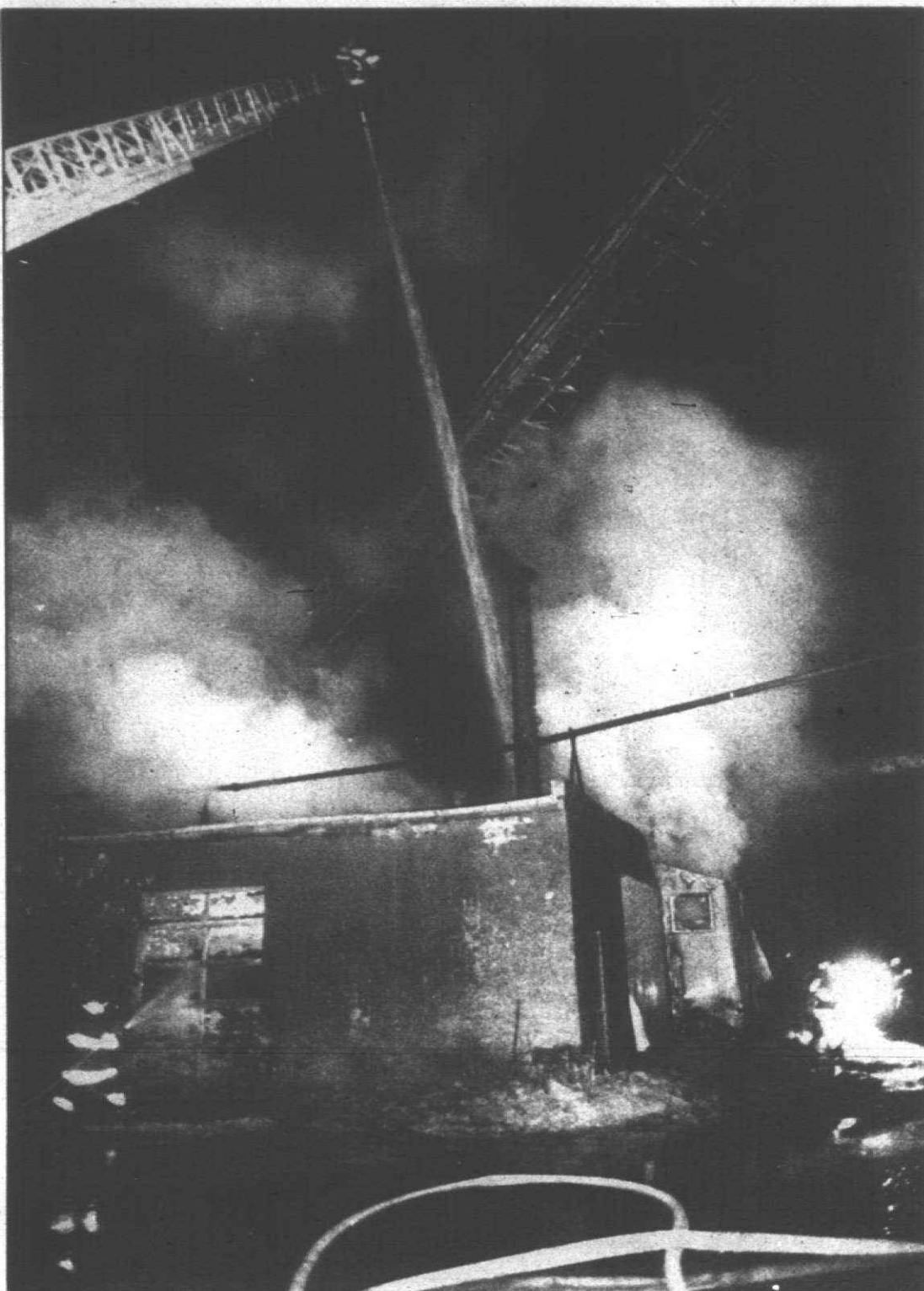
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Fire scene

The cause of a fire that gutted the National Concrete Block building Friday night is under investigation. Firefighters from Plymouth and Canton Township were called to the scene after the fire started at 8:50 p.m. and were still there three hours later. No one was injured. The amount of damage wasn't estimated as of Friday night.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Effort to revoke saloon's license suffers setback

By M.S. Dillon
staff writer

Plymouth Township's efforts to remove the liquor license of the Plymouth Township Saloon suffered a blow in circuit court last week.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Thomas Brown ruled Wednesday the township didn't take the steps it should have in deciding not to renew the Rock's liquor license.

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission ordered in August the license of the Rock, cited several times for serving alcohol to minors, be revoked.

THE ACTION followed a show cause hearing held by the Plymouth Township board and a unanimous vote by township trustees to revoke the license last February.

Norman Farhat, attorney for the Rock, later obtained a restraining order in court prohibiting the LCC from enforcing the revocation.

Brown extended the order Wednesday.

A non-renewal issue is being considered separately.

"We will maintain the status quo until we can review the matter, and until it has been properly heard, briefed and decided," Brown said.

Brown ordered the township "to establish written criteria regarding non-renewal," and to do the non-renewal over again.

"I'm of the opinion that the township has lost the case," said Farhat after the hearing.

"The judge has ruled against them."

A Canton woman was killed in a head-on crash outside the Plymouth Township Saloon in December 1986. A then underage Westland woman, who'd been drinking at the bar, is serving a five-to-15-year manslaughter sentence in connection with the case.

Farhat said the township has taken the position that the bar is a public nuisance without defining in its ordinance what a public nuisance consists of.

FARHAT, who serves on the Plymouth Township's board of directors, also claims that "we didn't get a fair hearing. Before the township held its hearing, they'd already held meet-

'I'm of the opinion that the township has lost the case.'

—Norman Farhat
attorney for the Rock

ings and made up their minds."

Arthur D'Hondt, assistant attorney general prosecuting the case for the LCC, maintained that the commission acted properly in upholding the township's decision to revoke.

"The commission conducted an appropriate hearing limited to determining whether Plymouth Township abided the license due process as established by the Court of Appeals," said D'Hondt. "It didn't determine whether Plymouth Township did a good job, or acted arbitrarily or capriciously."

Brown scheduled a conference for Oct. 25. John Stewart, who has acted as special prosecutor for Plymouth Township, expects the matter to go to trial.

Peter Eleftherio, who with Detroit restaurateur Donald Vargo owns the Plymouthrock, is trying to sell his bar. The LCC will not approve the transfer or sale of a liquor license if violations are pending, said Verna Foote, LCC supervisor of hearings and appeals. If the license is revoked, it becomes worthless.

The spotlight is on. There's a great deal of motivation to pull the bar's operation back within the law to protect the health and safety of the community," said attorney Ronald Karp.

Karp is taking over for Stewart, who is stepping down because he is running for township trustee.

"The operators of the Plymouthrock Saloon are going to have to behave themselves because their current conduct would prompt the court to take action."

"Because of the history of the Plymouthrock, the wrongful death and the pressure of all this, it's my impression that the owner is trying to get out of the business. This may accelerate his decision that this is not the thing he should be doing in the community," said Karp.

Good news: Car thefts are down in '88

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

If you park a car today in Redford Township, chances are good it won't be stolen. At least, odds are better this year than last.

In the first eight months of 1988, auto thefts in Redford Township are down a whopping 37 percent, from 352 in 1987 to 224 this year. Thieves are also enjoying less success. Between January and August, they tried but failed 52 times to steal a car, according to officer Don Moore of the Redford Township police.

Incidents of stolen vehicles are also down "significantly" in most other suburban communities in western Wayne County, based on figures maintained by law enforcement authorities.

Livonia enjoyed a 19 percent reduction in the first six months of 1988, according to figures released last week by the FBI for communities of 100,000 population or more. Between January and June, 409 vehicles were stolen, compared to 506 in the same period last year. Moreover, all major crime in Livonia is down 14 percent.

"If the trend continues, there will be a significant drop this year in auto thefts. I'm not certain what you attribute it to. It's strange how (the incidence of) crime goes. They're just stealing fewer cars," said Livonia Police Chief William Crayk.

AUTO THEFTS have also declined in Westland. By the end of June, 313 cars had been stolen, compared to a total of 709 in 1987. In Plymouth, 12 had been stolen in the first eight months of this year, compared to 19 in the same period last year.

"I don't know why for sure. Maybe we're just doing a better job of catching the buggers," said Lt. Robert Commire of the Plymouth police.

Both Westland and Plymouth are volunteer members of the Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort headed up by Livonian Chris Hogan who is a lieutenant in the Michigan State Police.

"Auto theft is a mobile crime. They come from one town to steal in another, and drive to a third. We go where we have to," Hogan said of task force officers.

Most auto thefts in Canton, for example, occur at apartment buildings along Haggerty Road because of an easy get-away on I-275, according to officer David Bojesic of the Canton police, who said most stolen vehicles "are recovered in Detroit."

Canton, also a member of Hogan's task force, has seen a 20 percent drop in auto thefts this year, from 176 in the first eight months of 1987, to 141 in the same period this year.

Concentrating efforts on criminals "Statewide, auto theft is down 5 percent and in the 12 communities we do work for, it's down 8.5 percent," Hogan said. In addition to Westland, Plymouth and Canton, the

"who are doing this for a living" and not on "kids out for a joy ride," is one reason why, according to Hogan.

SINCE THE task force was founded in 1987, officers have made 60 arrests. They have also recovered some \$1.5 million in stolen vehicles, including two Corvettes that were recovered in Canton.

Last June, task force officers raided a chop shop near Canton's Metropolitan Airport and arrested three men from Detroit. Eight stolen vehicles were returned to owners living in four neighboring communities, including the Plymouth Township, which had been stolen earlier in Plymouth Township.

"There is a great trust at this time because it's an expensive problem. More than \$250 million is paid out annually on stolen cars," said Sue Allen of the Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility in Livonia. The organization operates HELP (Help Eliminate Auto Theft), a tip line founded in late 1985 that rewards successful leads.

TO DATE, \$318,210 has been paid in rewards for 941 tips that have led to the recovery of stolen vehicles.

Please turn to Page 7

Bad news: Car thefts still a hassle

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Jack Kirksey of Livonia was unlucky.

While attending an early evening social hosted by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Aug. 11, Kirksey's car was stolen from the parking lot of the Holiday Inn on Plymouth Road, Livonia.

The car, a 1983 Buick Riviera convertible, was in mint condition. The evening of the Chamber social was the first time it had been out of the garage in a week.

"I intended to keep it forever as a collector's item," said Kirksey, who is director of community education for Livonia schools.

Initially disbelieving his car had been stolen, Kirksey has since had time to summarize his feelings.

"There are more serious crimes. But this was done personally to me. It emotionally impacted more than I thought it could. I worked very, very hard to keep that car nice. Secondly, it is a considerable inconvenience. Finally, there's a whole segment of our community that makes a living doing this. On my block alone, five out of 10 neighbors have had their cars taken. It's a stolen-auto industry. I'm more sensitive now to how common the problem is," he said.

Kirksey also has learned considerably more from his experience.

"WHEN THEY told me to come in and report it, I was at a loss. I'd just had my car stolen. How was I supposed to get there?" Kirksey said, relating a telephone conversation

Please turn to Page 7

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Treatment includes taking large doses of steroids on a daily or every other day basis. The probability of unwanted side effects with this program is great, and obesity, diabetes, high cholesterol, and fragile bones, are almost an inevitable accompaniment of therapy. Thus, before recommending such a program with its attendant risks, the doctor must be sure of the diagnosis.

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points of view

Jackson a hero?

Economy a mess in Michigan

A FEW WEEKS ago, I wrote a piece referring to the "Jackson Depression" of the 1830s and its wreckage of Michigan's statewide university system.

"Jackson Depression? I hadn't heard of that one. At first I thought you meant Jesse Jackson," said a colleague. "You've got a column to write."

Actually, there was such a period. In 1816 Congress chartered the Bank of the United States, which functioned much like a central bank. In 1833 bank chief Nicholas Biddle asked, four years ahead of schedule, to have its charter renewed. Those were fighting words to President Andrew Jackson, seeking re-election.

JACKSON VETOED the re-charter bill, ranting that "the rich and powerful too often bend the acts of government to their selfish purposes."

The president declared the act unconstitutional. Jackson overruled Chief Justice John Marshall's earlier decision, *M'Culloch vs. Maryland*, that the bank was indeed constitutional. Jackson even overruled Marshall's decision that states couldn't tax federal bank notes out of existence. Jackson raved against foreign ownership of bank stock.

To investors, particularly foreigners willing to plunk needed capital into the fledgling United States, Jackson earned as much respect as Khadafi has today. (Incidentally, Jackson's veto was ghost-written by attorney general Roger Taney, later a U.S. Supreme Court justice and author of the infamous, pro-slavery *Dred Scott* decision.)

Result: The Bank of the United States called in its loans, depressing the economy. The federal government deposited its money in state



Tim Richard

banks. Their lending capacity expanded, the state banks promptly went haywire.

MICHIGAN JOINED the Union in 1837, the year Jackson left the White House. Naturally, the state and its settlers were heavy borrowers. Writes Michigan historian F. Clevener Bald:

"By the fall of 1839, the nation was in the painful grip of the panic. In Michigan wildcat banknotes had depreciated, prices of farm produce had fallen, land which had formerly been selling at inflated figures now had no purchasers, and mortgages were being foreclosed."

"Construction of the railroads and canals, which had begun with high hopes for the future, lagged for lack of funds."

Michigan had had grandiose plans for three cross-state railroads and two canals — including one from the Clinton to the Kalamazoo rivers. The projects were never completed, and the bonds went into default.

IN THE MIDDLE of all this, the state Legislature authorized the University of Michigan Board of Regents to establish a system of prep schools and teacher training schools — in Pontiac, Monroe, Kalamazoo, Detroit, Niles, White Pigeon and Romeo, in addition to the main campus in Ann Arbor.

For reasons that confound me, Andy Jackson is a hero of the Democratic Party. Each year in Cobo Hall, Michigan Dems have a "Jeff-Jack" dinner.

I can suggest a more appropriate site. Out around Utica, you can still see a ditch that 150 years ago was the beginning of one of our state canals. Rather than a banquet with Andy Jackson's name attached to it, they oughta have a short picnic there.

Don't bother to bring swim suits.

Parking crackdown warranted

HOW ANGRY do you get when a perfectly able person parks in a "handicapped parking" space, jumps from the car and dashes into a store for that last-minute purchase? It makes me damned mad!

Folks in parts of Florida, Nevada and Virginia, and even here in Flint, Mich., have decided they're made as hell and aren't going to take it anymore. They're taking a personal approach, with the support of their local police.

They include people with handicaps who are tired of pulling into a lot, only to find parking spots labeled "handicapped" are full. They are people without handicaps, tired of watching people with selfish motivations park where they should not.

They are also law enforcement officers who are deputizing and training teams of these residents in an effort to ticket offenders, some of whom pay fines of up to \$100.

AND DON'T forget state Sen. Doug Cruse, R-Troy, who has introduced legislation to up fines statewide, put points on "that person's driver's license, and allow offending cars to be towed away at the owner's expense. Fraudulent use of handicap permits or plates would carry a minimum fine of \$100, and eligibility re-

quirements for obtaining a permit would be tightened.

Cruse also advocates deputizing residents to ticket and fine offenders. I agree. Hit 'em where it hurts — in their pocketbooks.

Cruse said he saw a good thing and wanted to encourage law enforcement agencies statewide to take action.

He cited a 1986 poll done in Cleveland, which asked: "What would you do if you saw someone illegally parked in a handicapped parking space?" Forty-three percent said they would park there too. The second most popular response was "do nothing."

"It's just like any other law — if nobody's going to enforce it, nobody's going to comply with it," said Lt. Sid Baker of the Flint Police Department, who helped structure that city's deputy program, which went into effect Aug. 8 after 1½ years of planning.

THE FIRST month, volunteers logged 513 hours and issued 116 tickets; the second month, they worked 622 hours and issued 195 citations. Those figures are nearly double what tickets were being issued before the program started, and Baker said it's working well.



Casey Hans

The city has 50 volunteers ages 21-78 who went through 18 hours of training, and work in teams of two, sweeping the city in search of these illegal parkers. They work on city streets and in shopping center parking lots. They wear special blazers with patches identifying them, and their cars are marked.

Baker said the community response has been "positive, with the exception of those who got the \$100 tickets." A county coalition of handicapped people got the fine increased to \$100 in Flint in 1987 and pushed for the current program.

Answer, "so what" you say. Big deal. Who cares whether somebody saves themselves an extra 10 or 20 feet of walking by parking in one of those spots? Most of the time, those spots are empty anyway. Wait until you, or a member of your family, develop a handicap and must struggle to get that extra 10 feet. Tell me then, you don't care.

from our readers

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

Stolen flag is mourned

To the editor:

Saturday morning when I awoke, looked out the window and noticed my American flag had been taken from the flag pole, where it had been for several years. This is no usual flag. To me this was special. Not just a 3 by 5 piece of cloth, with red, white, and blue colors.

My father cleared land so he could farm. Cut down trees, and worked hard to clear the land so he could farm this beautiful soil. He as a proud, hard working man. This, in the days of the oxen, when work was all done by hand.

I grew up with some of his principles, work hard and you would be rewarded. Earn what you wanted, for what you are yours; that is, until someone takes it from you. To the person that took that flag, I

went to a war with thousands of other men, was shot at and returned the fire. Was dragged through the mud, and didn't know if I'd return to this land of ours, (yours and mine) or not. That was the chance we took. Yes, I earned the right to fly that flag, and I also earned the right to defend it against anyone who would. I hope it makes you proud to have come like a thief in the night and steal that right away from me, and all the men who also fought (or lost there lives) for the right to fly the best flag in the world, in the best country in the world.

Norris White,
Veteran Foreign Wars
Canton

Liquor law is needed

To the editor:

In response to the article on Monday, Oct. 3, "Businesses Split on Li-

quor License," there are enough problems concerning the serving of alcohol in currently licensed establishments, e.g., The Plymouth Rock Saloon. The community cannot afford to risk the unregulated serving of alcohol in an unlicensed business like the new Plymouth House Banquet Hall.

The Enforcement Division of the LCC is weak enough. Let's not forget, the LCC is a division of the Commerce Department, and its purpose is to promote their businesses.

As for alcohol itself, it is a drug. Dr. Timothy Johnson, medical director of ABC News, has strongly reminded us the severe drug problem in this country will never be solved until we deal with our wide-spread acceptance and use of alcohol and tobacco in our society.

Please — let's pass an ordinance that mandates the minimum requirement of a liquor license at a business such as the Banquet Hall.

Beth and John Stewart,
Plymouth

'60s issues find place in local classrooms

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Astronaut Neil Armstrong qualifies as history these days. So does the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. But sorry John, Paul, George and Ringo — you don't quite make it.

A survey of area school districts found events of the turbulent 1960s a standard part of the high school history curriculum.

The space race, civil rights movement and Vietnam War are common discussion topics at area high schools.

"They're all discussed thoroughly," Livonia Schools social studies coordinator Marlene Bihlmeyer said. But the Beatles, Woodstock and the counter culture crop up less often.

"Something like the Beatles might come up in general classroom discussion, but it's not part of the curriculum," said Redford Thurston principal Stewart Schauder.

How much area students learn about the earth-shaking decade depends upon their individual teachers. Most districts give history teachers a good deal of discretion in determining how thoroughly '60s issues are covered.

"We have one teacher who discussed the Vietnam era very, very thoroughly, others skip through things a little faster," said John Hird who oversees the history curriculum at Garden City High School.

The crush of "new" history means teachers are often pressed for time.

"One of the problems is that there's so much history and so little time to cover it," Plymouth-Salem history teacher Scott Beamon said.

The controversial decade presents other challenges, educators said. Many of its controversies are still

unresolved, many wounds still unhealed.

Certainly, the Vietnam War is a much more difficult topic than the Civil War," Beamon said.

School officials said classes generally take a middle ground when ap-

proaching still-sensitive subjects.

"IT'S HANDLED very factually," said Wayne Westland director of secondary education Ron Somers. "We present information that there was a protest at Kent State and stu-

But that law would be easily circumvented if the chamber PAC could make contributions, the attorney general said.

"If the decision is not reversed, it will potentially permit vast amounts of corporate money to be funneled through the Michigan Chamber of Commerce which can act as a conduit and make massive expenditures," Kelley said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Kelley to seek rehearing on campaign finance law

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

State Attorney General Frank Kelley and the Michigan Chamber of Commerce are squaring off in a dispute over chamber contributions to political candidates.

But the outcome would have limited effect on local chambers. Several area chambers don't contribute to any candidates. Others contribute only in a limited number of races.

The attorney general's dispute with the Michigan chamber involves the chamber's political action committee. Kelley seeks review of a federal appeals court decision that allowed the Michigan Chamber of Commerce PAC to make direct political contributions.

The Plymouth and Redford cham-

bers, however, don't have PACs and don't contribute to political candidates.

"IT'S IN our by-laws that we're non-partisan," Plymouth chamber executive director Mary Roehr said. "So we don't contribute to political candidates."

Redford tried to start a local PAC a few years ago, chamber president George Grafe said, but met with only lukewarm interest.

"It just never got going," Grafe said. "In a small community like

this, most of the support for political candidates is on an individual basis. There's really not much call for PACs."

Westland's chamber PAC is inactive, according to chamber manager Joyce Wheeler. "I'd say it's been dormant for about five years, but we just haven't gone through the paperwork of disbanding it," Wheeler said.

The Westland chamber, however, does issue endorsements in a limited number of state races.

"For a smaller chamber, an endorsement can be just as important

as a political contribution," she said.

The Livonia Chamber of Commerce is larger and more active politically than its neighbors. The Livonia chamber PAC contributes to state House and Senate races and is an active contributor to the larger state PAC, executive director John White said.

THE LIVONIA chamber PAC draws the line on city races. "We don't get involved in city races," White said. "That would really be a no-win situation."

dents were killed but we don't try to take sides."

But the freshness of '60s memories can also be an advantage.

"There's a lot of material that's available. There are plenty of videotapes and movies," Hird said. "Obviously, you can't see films of Lincoln's assassination. But you can see man landing on the moon."

Even at that, educators admit, it's difficult to keep current.

Toward that end, Beamon said, the Plymouth-Canton school district will revise its history curriculum "within the next two or three years."

Livonia has already revised its history classes with 10th and 11th grade reserved for the modern era.

"OUR APPROACH is based upon discussing key questions," Bihlmeyer said. "And among them are questions about civil rights, Viet-

nam and Watergate."

One of the ironies in presenting material about the 1960s, educators said, is that the material still seems fresh to them.

"It's hard to believe more than 20 years has passed," Redford Thurston's Schauder said.

Student reaction is more mixed. For some students the 1960s is the most fascinating of eras. "I think they're interested picks up when they get to the '60s," Beamon said of his advanced students.

But there are signs that, for other students, the 1960s are as ancient as the 1860s.

"Believe it or not, unless the students had parents who were involved they're no more interested in the 1960s than in other periods," said Wayne Westland's Somers. "The interest is on the part of parents and teachers, especially teachers who were campus leaders themselves."

keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5853) 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 regula-

tions or tax information.

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

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

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Environment problems worries public — poll

Business should get ready for tougher environmental regulations, says a Southfield public relations man.

Jack Casey, president of Casey Communications Management Inc., said a national survey shows that Americans regard environmental problems as serious health risks and want the federal government — and the next president — to get tough. Casey sponsored the survey.

"Regardless of who the next president is, the people overwhelmingly (94 percent) believe environmental problems are serious and want the

federal government to be more strict in enforcement (88 percent)," said Casey.

"With public sentiment running this high, there is no question that government will respond. The message to business is: Get ready now for tougher regulations ahead."

"ENVIRONMENTAL concerns rank with drug and alcohol abuse as the public's top threat to the nation's health in the 1990s, according to survey results, ranking ahead of

illnesses such as cancer and AIDS, nuclear war and crime," he said last week in remarks before a workshop on effective risk communications sponsored by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

"We were surprised by the intensity of the public's mood," Casey said.

More than nine out of 10 American adults believe the nation faces serious environmental problems such as air and water pollution and waste disposal and want stricter enforcement of environmental regulations, he said.

"Sentiment is overwhelmingly for the federal government to spend more of its overall budget on environmental cleanup, and half of those responding to the survey would be willing to pay increased taxes, if necessary."

"We have found that straightforward approach to be very effective in getting companies and citizens working together on these problems, not simply confronting or blaming one another."

THE SURVEY was conducted for

Casey Communications by Lawrence Research of Santa Ana, Calif.

Disposal of hazardous or toxic waste materials ranked highest on almost everyone's (95 percent) list.

Other environmental problems — including disposal of residential and industrial garbage, landfills and groundwater contamination, water pollution and air pollution — also were rated overwhelmingly as serious concerns.

Breaking down of the ozone layer and acid rain, while of slightly lesser concern, still were regarded as se-

rious problems by three of four people surveyed.

"The presidential candidates' statements on environmental issues are being closely scrutinized, according to the survey," said Casey.

"The presidential candidates are reading the voters correctly on the environmental issue when they express their concerns. The people want action in Washington to get faster action on a situation that worries them," said Casey.

County offices recycle paper

It won't balance the budget, but Wayne County has begun recycling paper.

Offices in the Wayne County Building have recently begun recycling under the direction of county executive Edward McNamara.

Recycling is a major part of the county's solid waste disposal plan though the plan hasn't been adopted county residents may be asked to begin their own recycling programs within the next two or three years.

Recycling programs have already begun at the county's Neudeck Building and Wyandotte Treatment Plant.

Workers at both buildings were asked to recycle old memos, newspapers and other office paperwork.

Results give a clue as to how much paperwork the county generates.

The county recycled more than one ton of paper during the first month at the Neudeck site alone. Its net financial benefit — \$90.54.

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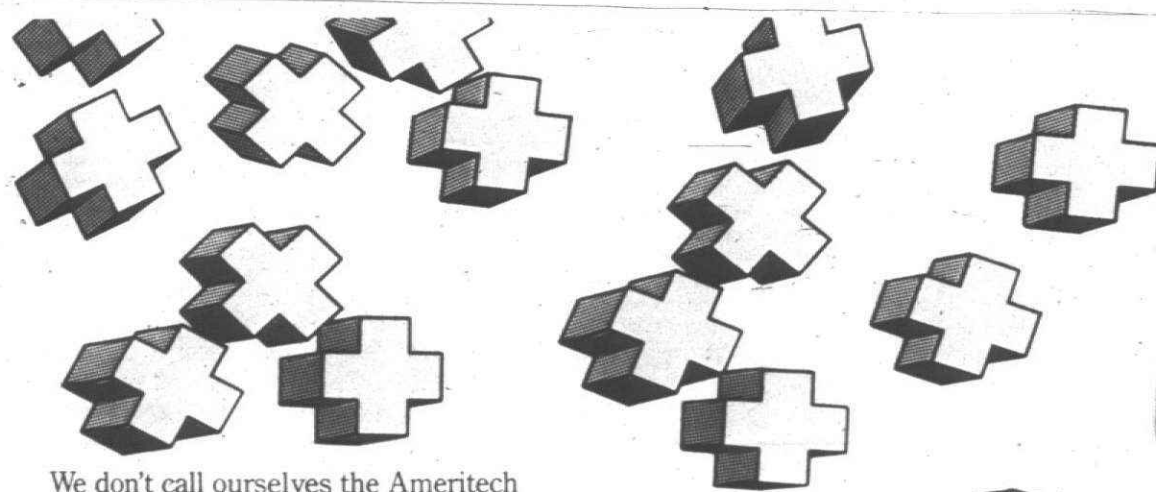
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Too much pizza is a rarity

Yours truly was a last-minute fill-in judge for the "Pizza Pizzazz" contest recently at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

More than 55 of the state's best pizza parlors heated up their ovens, vying for the title at the Great Lakes Food Service Show, sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association.

After sampling more than 40 different pizza creations, I can now appreciate and understand the true meaning of "stuffed." I've had my fill of pizza for a long, long time (at least till after next week's bowling game).

So how does one get to be a judge at a pizza contest? Talk about being at the wrong place at the wrong time. I started out to check the food show and to do a feature mentioning my editor, Ethel Simmons, one of the judges of this year's contest.

I HAD JUST had a late breakfast and downed a Big Gulp in the car on the way down to Cobo. Upon entering the show, I was grabbed by Michele MacWilliams, who handles public relations for the Michigan Restaurant Association, and offered the chance to judge along with Ethel, Reid Ashton and son Chris (from the Golden Mushroom), along with Al Allen from WJBK-TV, Kathy Jackson from Crain's Detroit Business magazine, Lisa Broncato from WNIC and John McMurray, WJR's staff meteorologist.

Just imagine tasting pizza with bacon, lettuce and tomato; pizza with pesto and Alfredo sauce; pizza with apples, maraschino cherries and whipped cream; pizza with graham cracker crusts, with wheat crusts, with sesame crusts — the combinations were endless, and some outrageous.

But thanks to a never-ending supply of cold beer (who eats pizza without a beer?) and an occasional well-hidden belch, the task of choosing a winner really wasn't that difficult.

It was evident most of the entrants had not read the contest rules. All entries were to be judged "pizza as art," showcasing the talent of creating not just the best-tasting pizza in the state but also the most beautiful. The judges first strolled the floor, looking for the "best-dressed pizza," prior to the cooking process. Ingredients were checked and the participants asked questions such as "What cheese blend do you use?" or "Were the ingredients natural or canned?" Was the sauce spread to the edges uniformly? Were the toppings applied with care or were they just heaped on, trying to impress more with weight than artistic creation?

And the results?

AFTER THE FINAL samplings were finished (and the judges opted for popping Rol-aids from complimentary rolls), the results were tabulated: winner of a weekend at Shuss or Shanty Creek was North's pizza on Telegraph Road just north of Ten Mile Road in Southfield.

Anyone who remembers the original Shield's on Davison in Detroit can appreciate why the judges ruled Shields the best pizza in Michigan. A deep, thick crust and just the right amount of cheese, topped with

Please turn to Page 3

Singular meal

Bachelor cooks tasty dinners for one

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

WHEN LEE CACCIAGLIA was growing up in Michigan he was surrounded by women who loved to cook — his mom and his four sisters.

As the youngest of seven children, there was very little room left in his mother's kitchen for him to experiment. But today, he is a master in his Lathrup Village kitchen.

After retiring from the Ford Motor Credit Co. six years ago, his interest in cooking was renewed and became one of his favorite pastimes.

"I don't like eating out at fast food places," he said. "Too many restaurants serve burgers and fries or foods high in cholesterol."

Cacciaglia attributes his taste for fine, healthy eating not only to his mother's Italian specialties but also to their family garden filled with fresh vegetables. But cooking for one can be challenging, especially after watching his mother prepare dinners for a family of nine.

"I WATCHED my mom do all this stuff, making minestrone, pasta al pesto and other Northern Italian dishes," he said. "My mother and my older sister taught me to make many of these dishes, and at first there were a few disasters."

"Then I had the opportunity to meet cooking teacher Nell Benedict and became one of her students at the Birmingham Community House. The techniques she taught me have been incredible."

Most of her classes feature French, Italian and Chinese dishes, and Cacciaglia loves cooking all of them. "Nell is a fabulous cook. She's my cooking idol," he said.

Too often singles, widows and widowers don't take enough time to prepare a healthy meal. It's so much easier to grab a snack that needs little or no preparation at dinnertime. But, in order to plan for a healthy meal that needs little preparation, more thought must be put into grocery shopping.

A little planning before going to the store can help. As a single, Cacciaglia has found changing the typical style of grocery shopping makes a difference and eases the pain of eating healthy.

SHOPPING AT fresh meat and fish markets not only provides him with fresh ingredients but allows him the opportunity to purchase one veal chop or one fillet of fish. The other important part of this concept is to plan a specific day just for food shopping, making sure you're stocking up on all the best of the four food groups: grains, dairy, fruits and vegetables, and meat and fish. Also, scheduling an extra 15 to 30 minutes a week into your food shopping allows you to spend more time carefully reading the labels and list of ingredients.

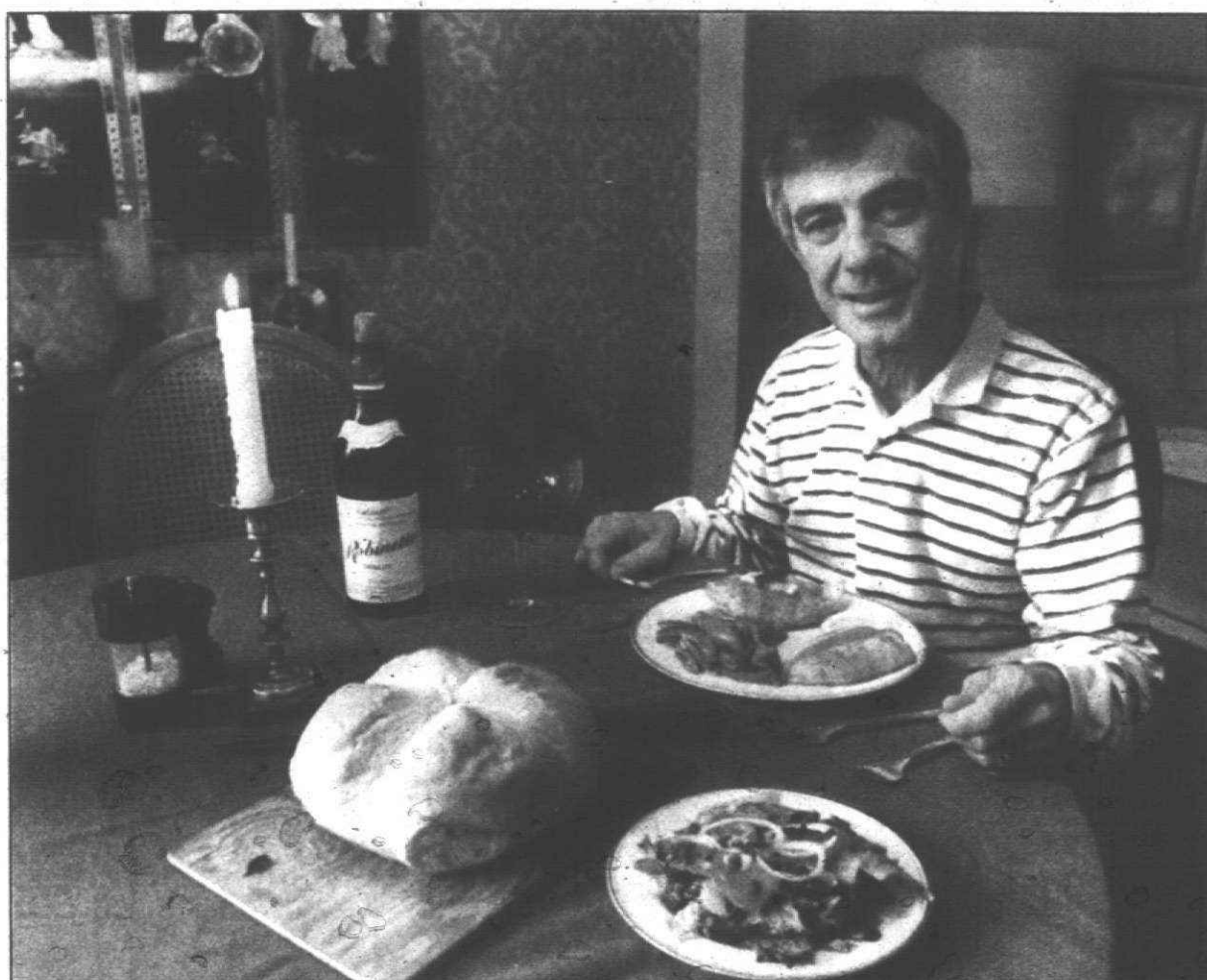
When it comes to food preparation, Cacciaglia doesn't have a lot of gadgets.

"It's a waste of money to invest in a lot of kitchen gadgets when all you need is a good set of knives for dicing and chopping."

Cacciaglia does own a microwave but uses it basically for some initial food preparation, such as melting butter, steaming, and as an extra warming oven for party entertaining.

Much of his baking and broiling is done in a toaster oven. Obviously, a toaster oven uses less energy but consider its other assets: It preheats faster and is easier to clean. Cacciaglia likes to spray the broiler rack with a non-stick spray. His other advice for efficient meal planning and execution is to prepare in advance as much of the meal as you can in the morning.

"Lots of the peeling and chopping can be done hours before you're ready to serve as long as the



JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Lee Cacciaglia of Lathrup Village sits down to a home-cooked meal he has prepared for himself. Herb-Baked Chicken Breast with Oven-Browned Potatoes is just one of his fast and easy specialties

'My mother and my older sister taught me to make many of these dishes, and at first there were a few disasters.'

food is covered and refrigerated."

HIS FAVORITE dishes for entertaining are those that can be made totally in advance. Among them are cannelloni, gnocchi, and corned beef and cabbage. He uses crepes as the base for his cannelloni and often makes them a day in advance, preparing the filling the morning of the party.

Cacciaglia also loves entertaining. Among favorite theme parties he had recently were a soup tasting and an evening with oysters and champagne. His style of entertaining is focused around "keeping the party simple, unstuffy, so my guests feel comfortable and relaxed."

Parties such as the soup tasting allows his guests to serve themselves. Cacciaglia generally selects three different soups served as the main course, accompanied by good crusty French or Italian bread, salad, and dessert such as Lemon Creme Crepes.

Here are a few of Cacciaglia's recipes he prepares for himself as well as when he entertains.

Herbed crumbs make flavorful chicken breast

HERB-BAKED CHICKEN BREAST
WITH OVEN-BROWNED
POTATOES

- 1 split chicken breast with or without skin
- 2 tablespoons herbed bread crumbs
- 1 large potato, peeled and quartered
- paprika

Marinate:

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon dried marjoram
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- salt and pepper to taste

Preheat toaster oven or conventional over to 425 degrees. Toss chicken breasts in marinade and set aside 15 minutes. Brush some of the marinade on the potato. Place potato in a baking dish large enough to hold potato and chicken and bake for 15 minutes. Remove dish and add chicken, bone side

Please turn to Page 4

Chinese cuisine comes naturally from garden plot

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

After nearly 40 years of labor, Shee Fon Ong and wife, Sim, sold their laundry and dry cleaning business in Detroit last year and retired into a new home in West Bloomfield.

The home, a small condominium, has a postage-stamp-sized yard that is dominated by an enormous pumpkin vine loaded with young fruit ripening for a Halloween harvest.

The pumpkins are for Jonathan, 3, and Jennifer, 5, the Ongs' bilingual grandchildren, life-sized porcelain dolls who are clearly the center of their grandparents' universe.

While the pumpkin vine is meant to please the youngest members of the family, other gardening pursuits by the senior Ongs are of a more serious nature.

Their garden in the West Bloom-

field Community Garden on Maple Road supplies the family year-round with staple fruits and vegetables that enable the Ongs and daughter-in-law Betty Ong to prepare traditional family cuisine.

Without the garden, essential items like winter and bitter melons, Chinese long beans and unusual varieties of mustard greens and spinach would simply not be available, according to the Ongs, who say even specialty grocers hardly ever carry the produce.

"ALL CHINESE, every people who cook it, know," said Sim Ong, 65, of the unique vegetables that remain a mystery to most Western chefs.

Sim learned of their scarcity in the U.S. shortly after settling in the modern city of Detroit in 1949. She was a young bride, recently arrived



Shee Fon Ong, his wife Sim, and granddaughter Jennifer, 5, are surrounded by vines of bitter melons in the couple's West Bloomfield

Community garden. Fruits and vegetables they grow are used in the family's year-round cooking of traditional Chinese food.

Today, Chinatown is near Third and Michigan avenues, primarily populated by people originally from Hong Kong and Taiwan.

"Now small. Before, lots bigger," Shee Fon said, in describing the size of Detroit's Chinatown when he arrived here in 1936 as a youth of 19

years, determined to make his way in the United States. He returned to China briefly in 1948 to marry Sim.

Chinese grocers in Detroit catered to the old community, selling produce upon which Chinese housewives

Treasured recipes of the Ong family are difficult to put into measurements because the Ongs have never before thought to do so. The entrees are prepared by touch and taste.

Please turn to Page 3

Dishes are Cantonese

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

China, a vast country with wide variations in climate and agricultural tradition, also sports distinct regional cuisines.

Shee Fon Ong and wife, Sim, originally hail from a small village in Guangdong province in southern China. Because of heavy emigration from the area at the turn of the century, it is best known in the West.

Westerners know the region as Canton, birthplace of sumptuous Cantonese cuisine that features parboiled food that is steamed or stir-fried and subtly spiced with oyster and soy sauces, garlic or ginger root.

Noted as the rice bowl of China, Canton Province is also known for dim sum, delicious snacks that are served as a light lunch or afternoon tea.

Treasured recipes of the Ong family are difficult to put into measurements because the Ongs have never before thought to do so. The entrees are prepared by touch and taste.

Please turn to Page 3

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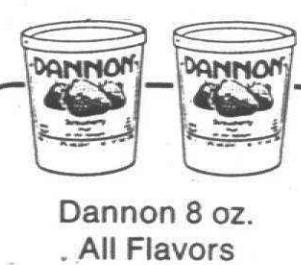
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Chinese cuisine comes naturally from the garden

Continued from Page 1

rely for authentic soups and stir fry. Still, selection was often scarce. Sim determined a solution early on. She would cultivate her own fruits and vegetables. She planted her first garden shortly after arriving in the U.S. and has replanted every spring thereafter.

NOW THAT Shee Fon no longer toils daily in the laundry, he assists Sim, carefully tending their small plot in the community garden. Next year, they intend to expand it to two plots.

The garden contains bitter and winter melons for tasty soups, soy beans, Chinese long beans that typically grow to four feet in length, and Chinese mustard greens that feature a broad leaf.

Each year, Sim carefully preserves seeds for planting the following year. A small plastic bag of tiny, jet-black seeds ensures a new crop of hang choi, a red spinach that is essential in Cantonese cooking for red broth seasoned with minced garlic. Seeds scooped from bitter melon for planting next spring resemble brown beans. The staple soy bean used in

planting is also suitable for cooking. Several years ago one of Sim's seeds produced an amazing 35-pound winter melon. Normally, winter melons weigh 20 pounds each.

To ensure supplies of produce year-round, Sim has learned to blanch and freeze the tart bitter melon. Although the process renders the melon meat spongy, the Ongs agree it is better than going without. Winter melons are picked late in the fall, after they have grown a protective layer of white fuzz. They are stored in the cool basement where they remain usable for months. Sim dries bok choy, a chard-like vegetable, grown for centuries in China and now available in the produce section of most U.S. groceries and supermarkets.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW Betty Ong, a high school teacher in Royal Oak, also relies on the garden for produce. She is married to the Ongs' son, Fred, now 37 and an engineer for Ford Motor Co. The couple lives nearby with youngsters Jennifer and Jonathan. The senior Ongs care for the children when Betty and Fred are at work.

Fred clearly remembers the first time he tasted American-style food. He was perhaps 6 years old and had started school in Detroit where he was learning to speak English for the first time. He was invited to dinner at the home of a classmate. The meal included potatoes and steak. "I think that was the first time. I ate a lot," he said in recall. Today, he prefers traditional Chinese food.

Fred also fondly remembers dim sum, the tasty treats served during leisurely Chinese brunches at restaurants like Wah Court, Ruby's Eatery and Wong's in Windsor, Canada. His favorite dim sum treats are steamed buns stuffed with savory meats or sweet bean paste.

Betty cooks Chinese style unless "I'm in a hurry. Then I cook American food because it's faster." Chinese cuisine primarily calls for fresh ingredients that require lots of chopping. With only weeks remaining in this year's harvest, the Ong family is busy gathering fruits and vegetables, preparing them for winter storage to ensure a supply throughout the months ahead.

Their heritage is Cantonese

Continued from Page 1

passed down by word of mouth for unknown centuries.

Both Shee Fon's and Sim's mothers followed children and settled in the United States where each died at the age of 95, after overseeing countless meals in the Ong household. Sim Ong has passed on culinary

tradition to daughter-in-law Betty who is also of Cantonese ancestry. Like husband Fred, Betty is also the first American born in her family. Ong recipes combine unique fruits and vegetables with spicy Chinese pork sausage and unusual pickled spices. The scarcity of fresh produce make preparation a challenge to the typical American cook.

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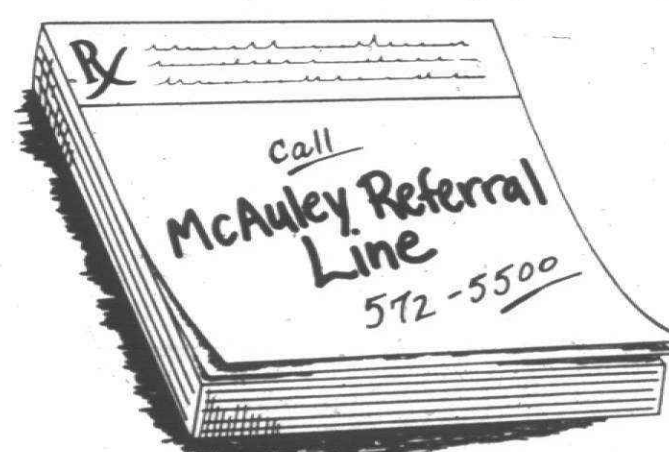
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LaRose COUPON
Borden's Twin Pack LOW FAT 1/2% MILK TWO - 1/2 GAL. CTNS.
\$1.29
Additional Quantities \$1.48
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LaRose COUPON
REGULAR OR DIET Pepsi, Vernors, Slice, Mountain Dew, A & W RootBeer... Liter Bottle
Additional Quantity 99¢ 89¢ Plus Deposit
LIMIT THREE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON. EFFECTIVE OCT. 11 THRU OCT. 17, 1988.

LaRose COUPON
BORDEN'S LITE, SMALL OR LARGE CURD Cottage Cheese 16 OZ. WT.
Additional Quantities 89¢ 79¢
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LaRose COUPON
ASSORTED FLAVORS Spartan Pop 1 LITER BOTTLE
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LIMIT FOUR PER FAMILY WITH COUPON. EFFECTIVE OCT. 11 THRU OCT. 17, 1988.

LaRose COUPON
FRESH TENDER Michigan Carrots 3 LB. BAG
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LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON. EFFECTIVE OCT. 11 THRU OCT. 17, 1988.

LaRose COUPON
SPARTAN FROZEN Orange Juice 12 FL. OZ. CAN
97¢
LIMIT SIX PER FAMILY WITH COUPON. EFFECTIVE OCT. 11 THRU OCT. 17, 1988.

LaRose COUPON
SPARTAN REGULAR Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG.
69¢
Additional Quantities \$1.19
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON. EFFECTIVE OCT. 11 THRU OCT. 17, 1988.

Herbed crumbs add flavor to chicken breast

Continued from Page 1

half of oven and continue to bake at 375. Bake for 35-40 minutes. Chicken is done when clear juices run out after piercing with a fork.

Too much pizza occurs rarely

Continued from Page 1

a light sauce and the best-flavored tomatoes I have ever eaten. Lee Moraitis, president of Plymouth, seemed surprised with the first-place medal but declared, "We always finish in the top when judged against the competition."

Second place, receiving a cash award, went to "the Pizza Gourmet" himself, Carl Oshinski of Plymouth, with his Greek-styled pizza. Rumor has it that Oshinski will soon be popping up with a trendy new pizza format in the Detroit metropolitan area. Third place went to Dan Bieke, representing Carmen's Pizza on E. Eight Mile Road in Warren.

In addition to the above-mentioned winners, Observerland was

well represented by the likes of Pasta Plus and BoomBas of Southfield; the Pizza Joint and RPM-Dominio's of Livonia; Oliver's Pizza from Canton, Farmington Hills and Birmingham; Domino's and Tony Balony's of Farmington Hills; and last but not least, Riccardo's and the Chicago Pizza, both from Troy.

All the participants — some of whom came from Grand Rapids, Frankenmuth and Oscoda — received aprons and a certificate of recognition.

If you're looking for the best pizza in Observerland, check out those listed above. You won't be disappointed, especially if you tell them you want the same thing they created at the Great Lakes Food Show. And by the way, the brewskis and Rolands are available at your local party store.

RED PEPPER AND GREEN BEAN SIDE DISH
1 large red pepper, quartered, seeded, stem removed
1 cup fresh green beans
1 small onion, sliced and separated into rings
3/4 teaspoon oregano
3 tablespoons olive oil

While chicken is baking, clean and quarter peppers. Trim stems from green beans and boil in saucepan for 5 minutes. Heat olive oil in a skillet. When hot add pepper slices. Lower heat to medium and stir often, cook for 15 minutes. Drain beans, pat dry and add to skillet. Cook for 5 minutes more. Add onion slices, cooking

BROILED FISH LINO
1/2 pound to 3/4 pound skinless pickered fillets or other fresh fillets
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon lemon juice
salt and pepper to taste
dash paprika
pinch of flour

Mix together lemon juice, salt, pepper into melted butter or margarine. Spread evenly on both sides of fillet. Place fish on broiler pan in a toaster oven. Sift flour on top of fish to coat evenly. Add a dash of paprika. Broil for 12 to 15 minutes. Fish is done when it flakes easily with a fork and is golden. Serve with pan-fried potatoes and buttered peas.

CLASSIC SALAD
Lee's Simple Vinaigrette for One
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 crushed garlic clove
Mix olive oil, vinegar and garlic together. Season to taste. Set aside until ready to serve salad.

Lee's Classic Side Salad
Cacciatella prefers mixing leaf and romaine lettuce with sliced tomatoes, 1 slice red onion, separated into rings and 1 teaspoon chopped basil leaves.

CHICKEN VEGETABLE SOUP
2 cups chicken broth
1 cup frozen peas and carrots
1 small onion, diced
1 small potato, sliced, peeled
1 small tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped
Parmesan cheese

Add broth to saucepan and bring to boil. Add peas and carrots, dice potato, onion and simmer for 1 minute. Add chopped tomato and simmer 5 more minutes. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Season to taste.

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Lean Sliced Bacon 99¢ LB.	Brittany Baby Swiss Cheese Very low in Sodium \$2.69 LB.
Kosher Corned Beef \$2.99 LB.	Turkey Bologna 79¢ LB.
Krakus Imported Polish Ham \$1.99 LB.	

Melody Farms 1/2 Gallon Skim Milk 79¢	Extra Large Eggs 69¢ DOZEN	Cloverdale Ice Cream \$2.99 Gallon Save 80¢
Michigan's Best Natural from Hy's Cider Mill, Romeo, MI Apple Cider \$1.99 GALLON		

All aboard! Rail trip highlights state's fall color



Fall color is on the agenda when the Bluewater Michigan chapter of the National Railway Historical Society sponsors a trip to the Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad near

Flint Saturday, Oct. 15. The train departs from the CSX terminal in Livonia, on Levan south of the Jeffries Freeway.

Experience fall color from a railroad car Saturday when the Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society sponsors a trip to Crossroads Village and the Huckleberry Railroad near Flint.

This excursion is known as the fall harvest jubilee special in honor of Crossroads Village's fall jubilee when the village reopens for the weekend of Oct. 15-16.

The train departs from the CSX Transportation Co. headquarters in Livonia near the Jeffries Freeway on Levan and travels north through Northville, Milford and Holly to Flint where passengers may disembark for connecting buses to Crossroads Village and the Huckleberry Railroad near Mt. Morris.

The harvest jubilee weekend at Crossroads Village includes hayrides, cider and doughnuts, harvesting activities, apple bobbing and pumpkin carving and a 10 mile fall color ride aboard the Huckleberry Railroad in antique cars behind a restored Baldwin narrow gauge steam locomotive.

Entertainment includes music by the Novi Jug Band, horsedrawn wagon rides, a kite flying contest, and a fiddler and dulcimer exhibition.

The fall harvest jubilee special Livonia to Flint train fare includes admission to Crossroads Village and one ride aboard the Huckleberry Railroad. Some activities, like a carousel and hay wagon ride, have an additional fee.

The fall harvest jubilee special excursion train will be powered by diesel locomotives provided by the CSX. The train will consist of air-conditioned and open window coaches, first class lounge cars and a snack and souvenir car serving refreshments. Souvenirs — including railroad memorabilia and gifts — will be on sale in the snack car.

A limited number of first class seats will be available. First class service includes breakfast, hors d'oeuvres, coffee, soft drinks and snacks and a full evening meal — all served seated.

The train departs Livonia at 8:30 a.m. and arrives in Flint at 10:30 a.m. and Crossroads Village at 11 a.m. It will return to Livonia at 8 p.m.

First class fare is \$99. Roundtrip coach seating is \$49 for adults, and \$29 for children ages 5 to 16. Tickets can be purchased at Plymouth Yard Hobbies, 904 Starkweather at the CSX tracks in Plymouth or the Bluewater Michigan chapter office at 300 East 4th Street, Royal Oak. Tickets can be purchased by telephone using VISA or MasterCard. Call 264-4418 or 455-4455 between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The Bluewater Michigan chapter has arranged chartered bus service to the Livonia departure site. A bus will leave Birmingham from Norman's Eaton Street Station restaurant on Eton Rd. at Maple at 6:45 a.m. Seating is assigned by car and is limited. People wishing to ride together should order tickets together.

SC foundation hosts a night at the races

Tickets are available for "A Night at the Races," a Scholcraft College Foundation fund-raiser to be held Monday, Nov. 21, at Northville Downs.

The event includes a buffet dinner, program and admission to the race track and clubhouse. The \$25 per person contribution will be used to support student scholarships and other projects.

Tickets are available at the college Institutional Advancement Office in the Grote Administration Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Tickets can also be reserved by calling 591-6400, Ext. 218.

Foster homes needed here

There is a critical shortage of foster homes throughout Wayne County, social service officials said.

To overcome the shortage, the Wayne County Department of Social Services and private placement agencies have embarked upon a joint recruiting program, "Children Need Loving Homes."

Persons interested in becoming foster parents are invited to attend an information session Wednesday at Children and Youth Services, 801 W. Baltimore, Detroit.

Information on additional meeting dates is available by calling 878-5437.

Golf outing raised \$4,700 for schools

The first annual Wayne County Intermediate School District Foundation golf outing raised \$4,717.

The event was held Sept. 29 at Green Oaks Golf Course, Ypsilanti.

Proceeds will be used to buy talking computers and teacher grants. The foundation was established earlier this year to provide county students with innovative educational programs that cannot be financed through current operating budgets or tax revenue.

The golf outing was the foundation's first fund-raising event.

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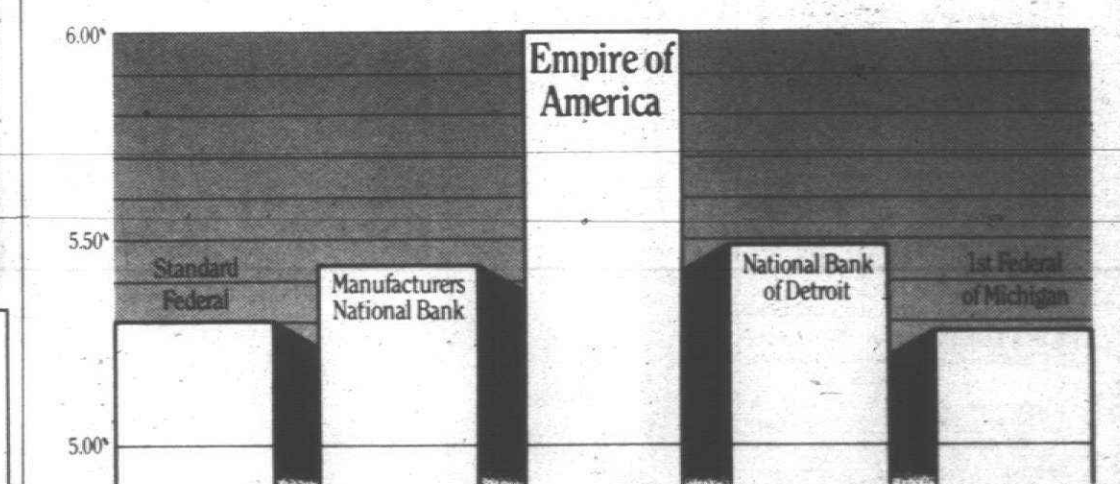
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● CANTON BPW

The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, Oct. 10, at the Roman Forum Restaurant, on Ford Road in Canton. Working women who are interested in participating may attend. Social time will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m. This month's program will be a legislative forum; participants will be local candidates and state representatives. State and local proposals will also be addressed. A question-and-answer session will follow the presentations. Dinner price is \$7.50. For reservations or more information, call Nicki Wilson, 981-0938, or Terry Ponkey, 535-1800.

● ARTHRITIS GROUP

The Arthritis Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, in Education Center Classroom 1 of the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. A videotape from the Arthritis Foundation, "In Control — Managing Your Arthritis," will be featured. The group is sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. For more information, call Mary Winkel, 747-0118 (days), or 434-8432 (evenings).

● BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Beta Zeta chapter, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the home of Linda Fenton in Livonia. An officer from the Garden City Police Department will discuss rape awareness. Beta Sigma Phi is an international cultural, service and social organization for women. For more information, call 344-8909 or 348-7414.

● DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. The meeting will include a group discussion. The group is for women who are separated, divorced, or considering divorce. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 431.

● WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novl will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Novi Civic Center. Marta Fisher, environmental quality specialist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, will discuss resource recovery and recycling. The public may attend. For more information, call Janet Correll, 455-5830.

● GOODFELLOWS

The Plymouth Goodfellows will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Plymouth City Hall. This will be the picture night meeting. For more information, call 453-7284 or 453-4987.

● JAYCEES SPEAKER

The Plymouth Jaycees will present a program on "Motivating Others" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. The speaker will be Mary Sanders, president of Milestones Unlimited, a company specializing in management/professional development. She will discuss the energizing aspects of motivation. The workshop will be offered free of charge. The public may attend. For more information, call Tonya Smith, 455-9308, or Katie De Rosa, 455-9027.

● PARKINSON GROUP

The Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 Farmington Road, at Five Mile Road in Livonia. Dr. Don Sheer will discuss "Parkinson's Disease and Your Eyes." The meeting, sponsored by the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, is open to those interested in learning about Parkinson's. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 459-0216.

● HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. The speaker will be Steve Walters, Northville city manager. He will discuss "American Political Memorabilia." He will discuss political campaigns of the past, using slides and his extensive collection of political memorabilia. The public may attend; the program will be offered free of charge. For more information, call 455-8940.

● BY MYSELF

Members of the By Myself singles club will enjoy a hayride from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14. Reservations are required. For reservations or more information, call MaryAnn, 453-3892.

● HAUNTED HOUSE

The Jaycees' haunted house for Plymouth-Canton will be ready and waiting starting Friday, Oct. 14, at the F & M Center, Ford and Lilley roads in Canton. Hours will be 7:30-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Admission price is \$2.50 per person.

● WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold an anniversary dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for those ages 25 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Music will be by Eddie Rogers. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

● HANDCRAFTERS

A Handcrafters arts and crafts show will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. The arts and crafts show will be held at the Northville Recreation Center, on Main Street 1 1/2 blocks west of Center Street. The show will include 70 artisans. Price is \$1.50. Lunch will be available.

● BETHANY SPEAKER

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at St. Kenneth's Hall, on Haggerty Road south of Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township. Speaker Jack

Owens will discuss money management. Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 981-1365 or 422-8625.

● TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Farmington Elks Lodge, 23666 Orchard Lake Road. This will be a Sweetest Day dance. 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.

● MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Far West REMS (Recreation-Education for MS) Group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at St. Kenneth's Church, on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. There will be a fitness/exercise demonstration. Meetings are held at 2 p.m. the third Sunday of each month. For more information, call Elaine, 453-0562, or Carol, 455-2461.

● PHOENIX DANCE

Phoenix will hold a dance/party

for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, 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 cash bar and a disc jockey. Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

● DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for a sandwich luncheon at noon Monday, Oct. 17, at the home of Mrs. Albert Heindryckx. Mrs. John Buchanan, state chairwoman, will discuss Indian schools. For more information on the DAR, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

● 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.

● ENCORE EVENT

Encore is the YWCA's national postmastectomy discussion, exercise and support program. The Encore Group meets 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Forum Health Club in Westland. Encore will hold a fund-raising Tupperware party at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Forum Health Club. For more information, call Ju-

lia Harsha at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

● PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Sunflower Clubhouse in Canton. The speaker, Dr. Rosemary Sarri of the University of Michigan, will discuss the feminization of poverty. Members and guests may attend. For meeting or membership information, call 459-1081.

● CRAFT FAIR

Delta Kappa Gamma, a local teachers' organization, will hold its 1988 scholarship craft fair Saturday, Oct. 29, at Plymouth Canton High School. Crafters are needed who specialize in fabric crafts, basketweaving, quilting, novelty toys, dolls, Victoriana, handmade wood furniture, candles and paintings. For an application form or more information, send a postcard to: Ann M. Krankel, 45039 Governor Bradford, Plymouth, Mich., 48170.

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Sports

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



Monday, October 10, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)1C

Revamped roster doing job for Canton

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton boys cross country has come back stronger and better in 1988. That's what the results of four dual meets and several invitationals indicate.

The Chiefs captured the Redford Union Invitational last Tuesday and improved to 3-1 overall Thursday when they coasted by Northville, 15-46.

"We have high expectations for this team," said junior Brian Beach, who paced the latest dual victory with a first-place finish and 17:17 showing.

"We lost a lot of leaders from last year's team. Eight of the top 11 graduated. So we've started with a new group, and a lot of guys are working hard because they know they'll be leaders, too."

THE "GUYS" include Beach's four team-

mates who made possible the near-slam of the Mustangs at Cass Benton Park.

Running in a tight pack that had just 20 seconds separating the quintet, junior Matt Hall was second (17:28), sophomore Mike Ream third (17:35), senior Brian Callon fourth (17:36) and senior Jim Gallagher fifth (17:37).

After losing some top-notch runners like Jay Swiecki from a team that placed 20th in the state last year, coach Jim Hayes was unsure about his next team. But he had a rough idea of its potential, and the Chiefs seem to be living up to it.

"I knew Mike Ream was out there, because he was pretty successful in track," Hayes said. "Brian asked me what he had to do (in terms of mileage) and he did it."

"Matt was all-division last year and 17th in the league. He's a tough little kid. Brian Callon is a committed runner. Gallagher has

cross country

been an all-league tennis player for three years, and he'll do whatever it takes."

Canton's goal for the Northville meet was to place its No. 5 runner in the 17s, and the Chiefs did that to improve to 2-1 in the Western Division.

"WE TAKE TIME every two weeks to sit down and set goals," Hayes said. "That's why you see these kids so excited, because it's something they set out to do."

A goal Beach and his buddies no doubt have in mind is the Western Lakes Activities Association title on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Cass Benton. The Chiefs, who lost the Schoolcraft

Invitational title by a point to Farmington in mid-September, are a threat to dethrone the Falcons in the WLAA.

Ironically, Canton probably won't win the Western Division since it has already lost to Walled Lake Western, but the league meet will afford them the opportunity to avenge that setback.

"We had one guy out with a cracked rib and another with a messed up knee," Hall said. "Not to make excuses, but we didn't have a lot of our runners."

"Coach said 'Either we lose you now or for the rest of the season,'" he added.

Hayes, always the sportsman and gentleman whether it be victory or defeat, refused to alibi, politely avoiding the issue.

"OUR BEST SEVEN were out there," he said. "We might have reasons but never any excuses."

"We're only here to compete. We don't get revenge; we don't get mad. We just do the best we can."

Canton's best effort already has taken the Chiefs places this season.

In addition to the ones previously mentioned, Matt Boland, Jason Napolitano, Brad Hibner and Aaron Moore have helped supply depth. Boland (18:05) and Napolitano (18:07), serving as blockers, were eighth and ninth against Northville, Hibner (18:22) and Moore (18:27) 11th and 12th.

"We ran a lot during the summer, and the captains are real good leaders," Callon said. "Everyone cares more about the team than where they place."

"The reason we do so well is that we run close together in workouts," Beach said. "And, in races, we're familiar with how everybody else runs, and that helps us."

Glenn ground game buries Salem 32-6

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Westland John Glenn laid to rest one issue regarding its football team and raised another Friday night.

The unbeaten Rockets squelched all talk about their real ability when they thumped host Plymouth Salem 32-6 in a key Lakes Division game.

Glenn, rated No. 7 in Class A, walloped its first five opponents but, through no fault of its own, had played a majority of teams with losing records.

But there can be no doubt the Rockets are for real now, not after their latest victory. Glenn tailback Bryant Satterlee carried that message — quite literally — home to the Rocks.

The 210-pound junior rushed for 184 yards and all five touchdowns as the Rockets ruined Salem's homecoming and hopes for a share of the Lakes Division title.

"WE'RE NOT GOING to apologize for who we play," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "We try to play as hard as we can every week and let other people worry about that."

"I don't know if we're for real or not. We're just having a lot of fun and trying to keep it rolling."

The next issue the Rockets must deal with is the showdown for the Lakes title Friday when they play host to unbeaten North Farmington. Both are 4-0 in the division and 6-0 overall.

football

Salem was eliminated from the title picture with its second straight loss, falling to 2-2 in the Lakes and 4-2 overall.

"They're as good a football team as we've played," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "John Glenn just lines up and comes at you. They do what they have to do and just overpower you."

Moshimer was mighty impressed by Satterlee, who scored first-half TDs on runs of 29 and 2 yards, plus a 17-yard fumble return. After the Rocks scored off the second-half kickoff, Glenn put the game away as Satterlee added TD runs of 2 and 6 yards.

"WE JUST TIRED them out," Satterlee said. "The front line kept driving at them, driving at them and knocking them back. And finally we tired them out."

Salem stopped Glenn's inside attack early in the game, but the Rockets started going off tackle and around the corners with success as the game wore on.

"We started hitting on some things," Gordon said. "We had some better play selection, but their defense took some things away."

Glenn, in fact, got on the scoreboard initially when Satterlee turned

what looked to be a failed play into a 29-yard scoring run. He was stopped at the line of scrimmage but bounced outside and reached the end zone while being dragged down from behind.

"You see the goal line and you don't want to stop," Satterlee said. "The front line did a great job. If not for the front line, we don't have any touchdowns. I had help all the way around."

The Rockets took a 19-0 halftime lead after Salem's offense left the defense with its back to the wall too often.

"I GUESS WE did; that's the understatement of the year," Moshimer said. "You can't turn the ball over to a team like that."

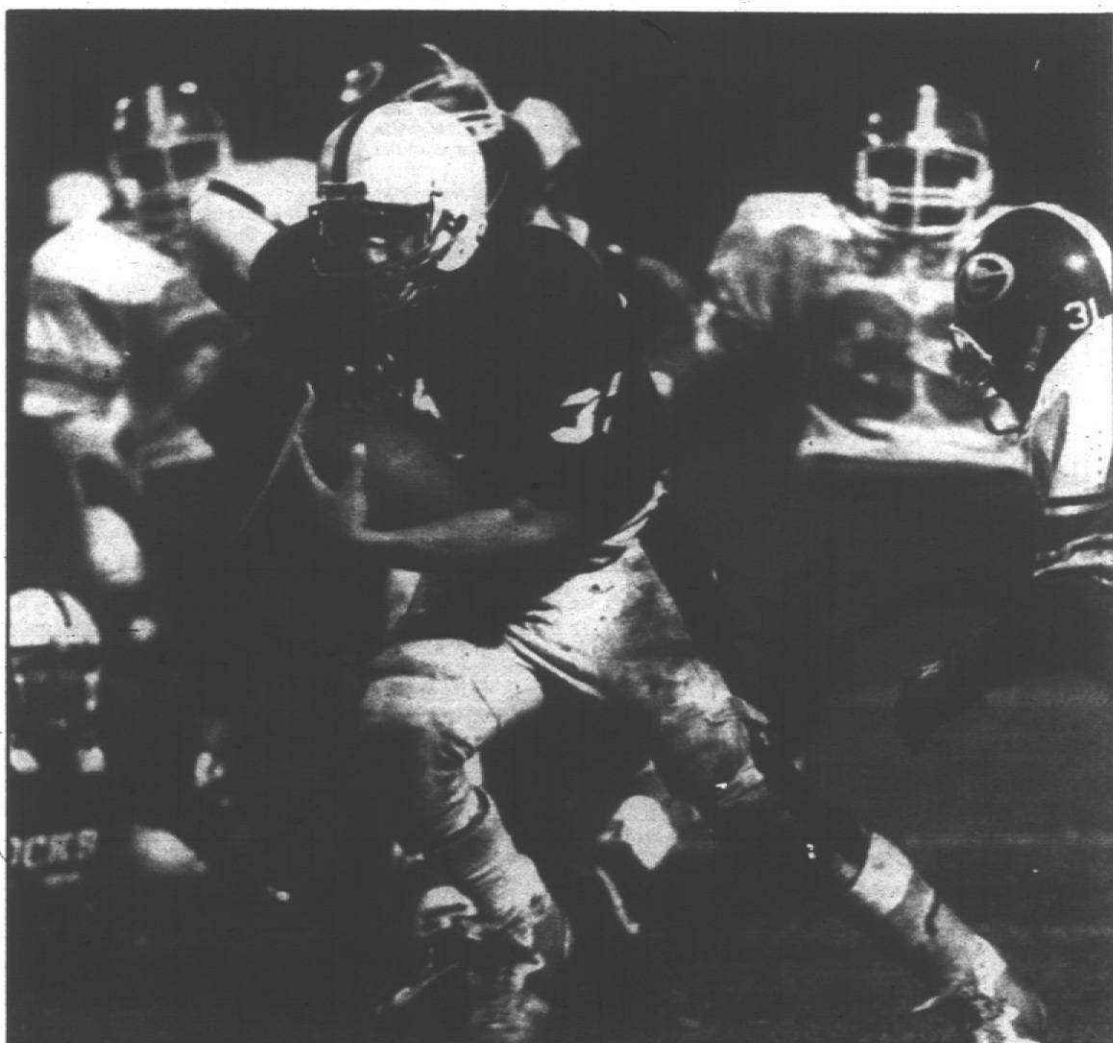
The Rocks held twice after giving Glenn the ball deep in their own end, once after a low snap from center forced punter Donovan Nichols to run and again on a fumble.

But, after intercepting an Eric Stover pass following the fumble, the Rocks gave it right back with another at their 10. It took Glenn three plays to make it 13-0.

Then, late in the half, another bad punt snap resulted in the Rockets leading 19-0 at the intermission.

Nichols had trouble getting a handle on the low delivery and kicked the ball as he fell to the ground. Satterlee was in the right place this time, too, scooping up the loose ball and returning it for six points.

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ryan Johnson rushed for 92 yards, including 48 on one play, and a touchdown for Salem in its homecoming game Friday night. John Glenn,

however, remained unbeaten with 32-6 victory over the Rocks, 4-2 overall.

Harrison adds Canton to list of gridiron victims

By Steve Kowaleki
staff writer

Farmington Harrison tied a school record for points scored Saturday in beating up visiting Plymouth Canton 62-14, but that wasn't all the Hawks accomplished at homecoming.

In a devastating performance, undefeated Harrison proved it has more going for it offensively than the arm of quarterback Mill Coleman.

Behind the duo of Joe George and Matt Conley, the Hawks showed they have a strong running game as well, amassing more than 150 yards rushing.

Harrison received a typically strong performance from Coleman, who completed 11 of 13 passes for 214 yards and three touchdowns. But coach John Herrington was more excited about the running of George and Conley, who finished with 44 and 43 yards, respectively.

With the league title game coming up against either Westland John Glenn and North Farmington and the Class B state tournament after that, Herrington knows balance will be a key to Harrison's success.

"WE DID RUN the ball a little more today, and we were successful when we did it," Herrington said. "We're going to get bad weather along the way, and we may need to run because of it."

"We also might face a team that's going to shut down the pass, so we need balance. We don't want to have all our eggs in one basket."

Herrington could do little wrong with his play calling Saturday, except early in the fourth quarter when he sent Jon Schaeffer in to kick an extra point. The Hawks' Mike Dombrowski had just scored on the ground to make the score 62-4, and the conversation would have given the Hawks a school scoring record.

Junior Steve Hill made eight straight extra points, but it was Schaeffer's opportunity to make history. He missed.

And the Hawks players had something to joke about. "It was a bad hold and the snap was high," joked Schaeffer. "And there was a gust of wind that pushed it right."

Remarked teammate Joe Hannawa: "Yeah, did the wind push your leg to the side when you kicked it?"

HARRISON GOT its homecoming crowd in a festive mood early, scoring on its first possession, when Coleman connected with tight end Bryan Wauldron on a 47-yard touchdown pass. Wauldron caught five passes for 126 yards.

The Hawks took a 14-0 lead on a 3-yard run by George near the end of the first quarter. Defensive end Dale Katz gave Harrison a 21-0 lead on the first play of the second quarter when he recovered a Canton fumble and ran it into the end zone from 11 yards.

Coleman completed the first-half scoring for Harrison, hitting Tim Horton and Chad Burgess with scoring passes of 2 and 30 yards, respectively.

The Chiefs managed to score Saturday at the end of each half. A 22-yard pass from quarterback Jason Demby to Mark Barrette gave Canton its only first-half score with 15 seconds remaining.

The Hawk defense, led by linebacker Scott Nichols, noseguard Jason Buchanan and tackles Jeff Skinner and Hannawa, stymied the Chiefs, forcing six turnovers. Harrison had three interceptions, two coming by defensive back Jason Lichtman.

Harrison played the first unit for three quarters and by then the Hawks' lead had escalated to 56-6. Nichols and George both scored TDs in the third quarter from 1 yard out, and Burgess caught his second TD — a 12-yarder from Coleman.

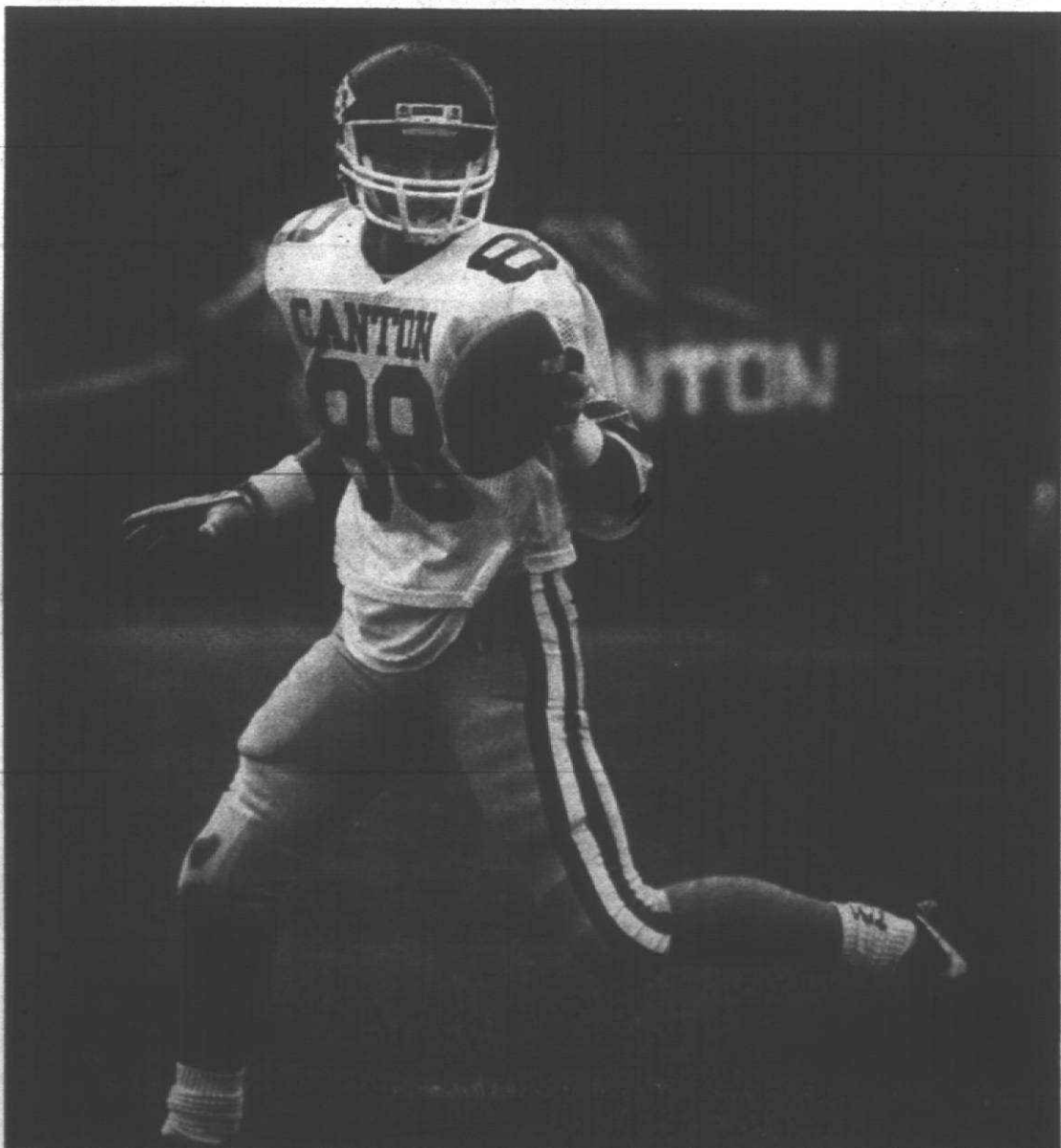
HERRINGTON WASN'T running up the score; he just wanted to give the first team a chance to play. The first-team defense also played beyond halftime.

"We just wanted to play some more," Herrington said. "There hasn't been much said about our defense. They've only given up one touchdown this year when they've been on the field, and they deserve a lot of credit."

Canton's record fell to 1-5 overall, 1-3 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. If nothing else, coach Bob Khoenle hopes the rout taught his Chiefs some valuable lessons.

"I hope the kids learned something from this," he said. "There were a few lessons to be learned, like a lot of hitting, intensity and good execution."

"I think my guys were a little psyched out coming in here. When we tried to throw they got interceptions, and when we tried to run they knocked us on our butts."



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Mark Barrette shows the football as proof of his touchdown reception. The wide receiver

caught a Jason Demby pass late in the first half for Canton's first TD.

Salem, Canton roll to victories

It was no contest Thursday, as both Plymouth Salem picked up the easy girls basketball win over Livonia Stevenson, 54-21 Thursday in a Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division contest.

Salem (8-2 overall, 5-0 in the Lakes) jumped out to a 34-7 half-time lead and coasted home.

Four Rocks scored in double figures: Jill Estey (20), Sarah Ruede (12), Wendy Bailey (11) and Emily Guilian (10).

Lisa Christensen was the lone bright spot for the Spartans (1-9 overall, 0-5 in the Lakes), collecting 10 rebounds.

AFTER PLYMOUTH CANTON had routed Livonia Churchill 50-15 Thursday, Churchill coach Dave Van Wagoner summed up things succinctly: "We got beat by a very good basketball team."

The state-ranked Chiefs blew out to a 22-2 halftime lead and cruised the rest of the way.

Canton is now 10-1 overall and 5-0 in the WLA's Western Division, while the host Chargers fell to 4-6 and 1-4.

Susan Fero, a junior center, paced the Chiefs with 21 points. Candee Jones, a senior forward, added 10.

Carrie Blanchard scored seven for Churchill.

CVILLE 31, HARPER WOODS 28: Livonia Clarenceville made stirring comeback in the final quarter Thursday, outscoring visiting Harper Woods 19-9 to gain a 31-28 Metro Conference girls basketball triumph.

The Trojans made seven of eight free throws during the rally to raise their overall season record to 3-5. They are 1-3 in the Metro.

Kelly Aspmach scored 11 of her game-high 17 points during the surge, while teammate Debbie Owens contributed six of her 11 in the decisive period.

"We were shooting about 20 percent until the fourth quarter," said Clarenceville coach Paul Clough. "We pressed and got some steals and layups. We started getting fouled and went to the line."

Linda Hofrickta tallied 10 points for the Pioneers, who slipped to 2-4 overall and 0-4 in the Metro.

FRANKLIN 31, W.L. WESTERN 27: Senior Leslie Szafranski, a 5-foot-7 center, spearheaded a sterling defensive effort Thursday, leading Livonia Franklin to a WLA Western Division win at Walled Lake Western.

Franklin successfully employed a box-and-one defense on Western's 6-1 high-scoring center Michelle Hall. Szafranski held her to four points, while scoring nine herself.

"She just did a fantastic job," said Franklin coach Dan Freeman of Szafranski's effort. "It was an excellent win on the road. Our girls played hard."

Offensively, freshman guard Dawn Warner led the Patriots with 12 points. She also grabbed eight rebounds as Franklin raised its overall record to 6-3 and 4-1 in the Western Division.

Holly Miller netted eight for the Warriors, who dipped to 4-6 overall and 2-3 in the division.

W.L. CENTRAL 65, JOHN

Pack-running puts Chiefs ahead

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

More than talent links the top six runners on the Plymouth Canton girls cross country team.

The athletes who make the Chiefs a big-time power in the sport are also petite, blonde and pretty. They could easily pass for sisters.

"That's what everybody says," junior Lori Penland said in the fourth straight dual-meet victory Thursday. Penland was well ahead of the pack, though pack running is usually the team trademark, with a first-place time of 20:36 as the Chiefs breezed past Northville 15-47 at Cass Benton Park.

At an earlier meet, "the Eastern Michigan (University) coach was asking, 'Who are all those little blonde girls?'" said runner-up Missy Jasnowski, who helped Canton sweep the top five places at 21:13.

Christina Hoffman paced Glenn with 14, while Tracy Martin and Yvette Lawrence each clipped in with 12.

It was the Rockets' fourth straight defeat.

WAYNE 49, BELLEVILLE 26: On Thursday, Wayne Memorial (8-1, 4-1) stayed one game off the lead in the Wolverine A League with a victory over the host Tigers (6-4, 2-3).

Carla Dancy and Maya Lewis powered the victors' Zebras with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Christy Garrett netted 13 for Belleville.

"We started slow offensively," said Wayne coach Gary Schwan, whose team enjoyed an 18-6 halftime lead. "We were getting good shots, but I told my girls to keep working the ball and the shots began starting to fall."

Wayne outscored Belleville in the second half, 31-20.

GARDEN CITY 47, REDFORD UNION 39: In a Northwest Suburban League tussle Thursday, Garden City broke open a close game with a 14-5 surge in the final quarter to beat the host Panthers.

Garden City is 3-0 in league play and 6-5 overall, while RU dropped to 3-6 overall and 0-3 in the league.

Senior Kim Falkowski, who made six of 10 free throws in the second half, paced Garden City with 18 points. Senior guard Kim Reith added 14, while Carolyn Shanks contributed nine off the bench.

Sisters Danielle and Janine Shorel combined for 26 RU points. Shannon Morris added nine points and 12 rebounds, while center Ann Kolar grabbed 14 rebounds.

GC hit 13 of 22 free throws, while RU combined for 10 free throws in the second half.

TAYLOR CENTER 77, THURSTON 56: Guard Wendy Jamala recorded a rare, quadruple-double, leading defending Tri-River League champion Taylor Center (9-1, 4-0) kept on rolling Thursday with a win at Redford Thurston (4-6, 2-4).

Jamala, a 6-1 junior, scored 32 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, had 10 assists and added 14 steals for the Rams. Teammate Jennifer Miller, a 6-3 junior center, added 16 points and 13 rebounds.

"I thought we played very well, but we got beat by a better team," said Thurston first-year coach Dave Mann. "We played hard."

Both teams used pressing tactics, creating a wide-open game.

Senior guard Shelly Rapp paced the Eagles with 15 points and 17 rebounds. Senior guard Amy Zadorosky contributed 10 points.

HOLY REDEEMER 42, ST. AGATHA 31: Although missing 11 of 18 free throws in the first half, Redford St. Agatha was still in the ballgame against visiting Detroit Holy Redeemer, trailing 24-21 at intermission.

But the Aggies, in search of their first win in seven starts, fell flat in the second half, tallying only 10 points.

Deeper Rocks rule

North Farmington's Lisa Rives had quite a race Thursday, but the team victory in girls cross country went to Plymouth Salem, 24-31.

Rives shattered the course record at Oakland Community College and ran away with individual honors, posting a 19:51 time.

That topped the record of 20:02 set by Farmington rival Jennifer Kiel earlier this year.

But the Rocks captured the next two places and put all five scorers in the top eight.

Traci Thomas was runner-up at 21:32 and Shannon Donnelly third at 21:57. Salem's Jenny Harris was fifth (22:26), Beth Cunningham sixth (22:52) and Lisa Buell eighth (23:01).

North runners following Rives were No. 4 Angie Martin (22:16), No. 7 Tracy Mitchell (22:55), No. 9 Lisa Alpinier (23:24) and No. 10 Kara Higley (23:26).

The Rocks are 2-1 in the Lakes Division and 3-2 overall. The Raiders are 0-3 and 4-3 overall.

While Penland was 37 seconds ahead of her closest teammate, a mere 11 seconds stood between the next four.

Third-place Cathy McCabe (21:16) followed three seconds behind Jasnowski. Cindy Spessard (21:18) was fourth and Kris Marquard (21:24) completed the Canton scoring.

FURTHERMORE, Canton's Lynda Schendel, who has been the No. 1 runner in several meets for the Chiefs, had to withdraw after twisting an ankle she had previously injured. Schendel said the injury wasn't serious and she should be competing again soon.

"The key to this team is the way we run together and push each other," Schendel said. "There's no outstanding runner who's going to pull away."

"We all know either one can be No. 1, so we push a little harder," Marquard said. "If you know you're going to lose, you won't run hard."

"Five of the top 10 are going to be there, and only three are going to leave."

Canton was 11th in the state last year, and its goal is to be among the top five in 1989, according to Schendel.

But the Chiefs still have some work to do before the big meets come up at the end of the month.

"We need to drop our times about another 30 seconds each," Przygodski said. "I think it's realistic; I think it's going to happen."

girls cross country

lished ahead of Northville's next three.

Canton is the defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion and the odds-on favorite to win it again on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Cass Benton.

BUT THE CHIEFS, rated No. 8 in Class A, have even higher aspirations, and their latest dual contest was merely a step along that road.

Canton would like to make a run at the state championship, but getting through the regional meet at Howell will be tough. The top four teams in Class A also are in the same region.

"That's what we're building toward," Przygodski said. "I hope we get to the state meet. Our regional is going to be the state meet, basically."

"Five of the top 10 are going to be there, and only three are going to leave."

Canton was 11th in the state last year, and its goal is to be among the top five in 1989, according to Schendel.

But the Chiefs still have some work to do before the big meets come up at the end of the month.

"We need to drop our times about another 30 seconds each," Przygodski said. "I think it's realistic; I think it's going to happen."

Last Rock runner proves pivotal

Dave Hamway wasn't the first, or even second, runner across the finish line for the Plymouth Salem boys cross country team Thursday.

But he was every bit as important as those teammates ahead of him, helping the Rocks edge North Farmington in a tight meet at Oakland Community College, 26-29.

Hamway, who missed the Redford Union Invitational on Tuesday with sore knee, rallied late in the race to finish ninth overall and give Salem the victory.

Four runners for each team had already finished, and the Rocks led 17-19. Hamway came from 20 yards behind to overtake North's Jason Biederman. Hamway finished in 18:26, Biederman 18:38.

If the Raiders had placed a blocker between Salem's No. 4 man, John Thomas, and Hamway, the Rocks would have lost the meet.

"I WASN'T GOING to let him run today, but he said he felt fine," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "He came through at the end. He's a very courageous runner, because if it wasn't for him we would have lost the meet."

The victory keeps the Rocks, 3-0 in the Lakes Division and 3-1 overall, in the running for the division title. Defending champ Salem and Farmington, also 3-0, will decide that issue when they meet Thursday, Oct. 20, at OCC.

Scott Stryker paced the Rocks, who were minus two key runners, Sean Speakman and Mike Patterson, due to illness, with a first-place finish and 16:56 time.

Brendon Masterson was third (17:29), Samir Bhavsar sixth (18:14) and Thomas seventh (18:16).

North, 0-3 in the Lakes, was led by Jason Kocembo, who was second at 17:17. He was supported by teammates Jeff Simpson in fourth place (17:48), Jim Nader in fifth (18:12) and Scott Simpson in eighth (18:22).

Franklin girls trounce Churchill harriers

Grabbing five of the first six places, Livonia Franklin rolled to a 19-42 girls cross country victory Thursday over city rival Churchill in a meet at Cass Benton Park.

Franklin is now 3-2 overall and 3-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Kelly Gustafson paced the Patriots with a first-place time of 21:36, 15 seconds ahead of Churchill's Charlotte Garry in the 5,000-meter race.

Franklin then took the next four

places: Dawn Harrison (22:05), Becky Kloc (22:37), Tina Koons (22:37) and Ken McKay (23:07).

Churchill's Maia de la Merced and Pam Campbell finished seventh and 10th, respectively, with times of 23:22 and 23:46.

The Franklin girls sprinted past Churchill, 23-38, as Charlie Olschanski ran away from the field with a first-place time of 16:46.

Churchill's Scott Westover and Don Kulka finished second and third, respectively, with times of 17:51 and 17:57. Jeff Grossman added a 10th

girls cross country

place.

The Patriots captured places four through seven: John Shea (18:02), Will Dawson (18:05), Jeff Horne (18:14) and Mark Donohue (18:41).

Franklin's boys are 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the Western Division, while Churchill slipped to 1-4 and 0-3.

LIVONIA STEVENSON also swept its

meet Thursday against Westland John Glenn in a double-duty meet at Central City Park.

The Spartans, coached by John Gores, won 25-34, as junior Scott Freeman finished first in 17:17. Other Stevenson finishers included Keith Kleas, third, 17:37; Dan Lambert, sixth, 17:51; Dave Horan, seventh, 17:52; Rod Westlake, eighth, 17:55; Nick Boone, ninth, 18:12; and Eric Oswald, 10th, 18:17.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 14
Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Pk. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Bucktown at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.
Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15
Ply. Salem at Farmington, 1 p.m.
Bishop Borgese vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Garden City Jr. High, 1 p.m.
Garden City at Dearborn, 1:30 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Harper Wds. Notre Dame at Liv. Clarenceville H.S., 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16
St. Agatha vs. Center Line St. Clement at Center Line Memorial, 2:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 11
Redford Temple at Erie-Mason, 5 p.m.
Sacred Heart at Lutheran Westland, 5 p.m.
Clarenceville at Lutheran North, 6:30 p.m.
B.H. Roeper at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at D.H. Annapolis, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Pk. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Det. Dominican, 7:30 p.m.
Bish. Borgese at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood vs. Harper Wds. Regis at Madonna College, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 13
Luth. Westland at Whitnora Jr., 5:30 p.m.
Hamtramck at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Dearborn, 7 p.m.
Taylor Turnan at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Pk. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Don St. Alphonsus, 7:30 p.m.
Bish. Calagher at Bish. Regis, 7:30 p.m.
H.W. Regis at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood vs. Bern. Marian at Schoolcraft College, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14
A.P. Inter-City at Red. Temple, 6 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Monday, Oct. 10
Garden City at Don. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
Redford Union at D.H. Crestwood, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 5:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Pk. Salem, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11
Redford CC at Warren DeLaSalle, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 12
Redford Union at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Woodhaven, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Pk. Canton, 7 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood vs. B.H. Crestwood at Bell Creek H.S., 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 13
Redford CC vs. B.H. Crestwood at Bell Creek H.S., 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14
Liv. Churchill at Dearborn, 4 p.m.
Redford Union at Red. Temple, 4 p.m.

Glenn gridders eliminate Rocks

Continued from Page 1

"That's all it was," Satterlee said. "He kicked it right to me. It could have been anybody. We came out to block the punt, and we did what we wanted."

The Rockets got a big return from Tom Luxton on the kickoff and, with Satterlee doing most of the work to finish with 33 carries, scored the next two times it had the ball, driving 45 and 74 yards in seven and 14 plays, respectively.

Gordon anticipated having to throw more - Stover was 2-of-6 for 17 yards - but effective ball control and 200 yards rushing made that unnecessary.

"Later on it's a momentum thing," said Moshimer of Glenn's second-half domination on the ground. "When we're down 25-6 and they end up scoring, it was strictly momentum. Then we let down and didn't play with the same intensity."

John Brannan added 49 yards rushing for Salem, and Rob Kowalski, who started at quarterback but gave way to Johnson later, was 1-of-3 passing for 6 yards.

SALEM MADE AN effort to get back in the game, going 73 yards and cutting the margin to 19-6 to start the third quarter. Ryan Johnson, who had 22 of Salem's 173 rushing yards, did most of the work and dived over the top on a 1-yard keeper for the TD.

"I told the kids the first few minutes of the second half would be crucial," Gordon said. "Then they went right down and scored. We were fortunate enough to drive on our next possession."

"That swung the momentum, and it's hard to overcome those (Salem) mistakes. They jammed some things on the inside, and we tried to sweep them and get outside."

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North survives battle of unbeatables

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

North Farmington won a girls swimming meet Thursday night because of its ability to finish second, third and fourth.

Say what?

North must have depth to be successful as a team, so second, third and fourth place finishes were a premium in Thursday's 99-73 win over visiting Plymouth Salem.

North also won nine of the 11 events, but the Raiders depth was of more importance. In three events, North swimmers swept the top three places. Nancy Wetterbolt twice placed second, clocking 2:12.52 in the 200-yard freestyle and 1:00.30 in the 100 free.

"Barring any problems, I've got six first-place finishes every dual meet from Kerry Doran, Christie Duthie and Oswald. Doran earned a first in the 200 individual medley, clocking 2:16.61, and the 100 breaststroke (1:10.15). Duthie won the 50 free (26.07) and the 100 butterfly (1:04.24)."

Oswald qualified for state while winning the 200 free (2:00.22) and she easily outdistanced the rest of the field in the 500 free (5:49.1).

Salem coach Chuck Olson was satisfied with the Rocks overall performance, except in the 200 free and 100 backstroke events, where Salem failed to place a swimmer in the top three positions.

"I'm disappointed in our lack of aggression in some events," said Olson. "The backstroke we were terrible. The 200 free... we were terrible. We can't afford those."

"Overall, though, it was a close score. I told them if we're within 20 points that's good. There are four real good teams in our (Western Lakes Activities Association) league (Plymouth Canton, Northville, Livonia Churchill and North Farmington). Those are the four we're looking at, and we're struggling to get into that group."

North led the entire way after winning the

swimming

Duthie got what he expected out of Doran. Christie Duthie and Oswald. Doran earned a first in the 200 individual medley, clocking 2:16.61, and the 100 breaststroke (1:10.15). Duthie won the 50 free (26.07) and the 100 butterfly (1:04.24)."

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North led the entire way after winning the

Canton edged in final event again

It had been such a good meet for Nicole Drake - right up until her last swim Thursday.

The Plymouth Canton freestyler had won two individual events, capturing the 200-yard (2:00.0) and 500-yard (5:10.1) free. Important wins they were, too. The Chiefs needed all the points they could muster to overcome Northville and remain in the hunt for the Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division title.

Entering the meet, Northville was once beaten, while Canton and Livonia Churchill were undefeated. But fortune was not smiling on the Chiefs this day, evident in their heartbreaking 89-83 loss.

How bad can things get? First, sprinter Lori Engelhuber was involved in a car accident earlier in the day and, although uninjured, was shaken up and missed the meet.

"SHE'S OUR No. 1 sprinter," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "If she'd been in the meet, it would have been some points."

And yet, the Chiefs had a chance. A first and third in the final event, the 400 free relay, would have given them the victory.

Drake was anchoring the top relay team. "We had it," were Wellman's thoughts as she plunged into the water en route to what seemed a certain first-place finish.

But Drake's goggles filled with water. She tried to pull them off, but got them wrapped around her mouth.

She began to choke as she inhaled water, and was forced to stop. Still, Drake didn't quit; she finished the race, but it was too late. Canton took second and third in the event.

The Chiefs had just two other firsts: Amy Van Buhler in diving (1:58.8 points) and Cassie Cummins in the 100 backstroke (1:05.1).

Hope still remains. Canton is master of its fate. Churchill is unbeaten in Lakes' duels, but has not yet faced the Chiefs (3-2 overall, 1-1 in the Lakes).

"If we beat Churchill, there'll be a three-way tie for first," figured Wellman. "So it's not over yet. We'll keep working hard."

And, as the Chiefs proved against Northville, anything can happen.

swimming

"If we beat Churchill, there'll be a three-way tie for first. So it's not over yet. We'll keep working hard."

— Hooker Wellman
Canton swimming coach

Hoisington in diving. Nicole Drake in the 100 butterfly. Chris Lang in the 100 free. Cassie Cummins in the 500 free. Janet Roberts in the 100 backstroke; and Cheri Woodward in the 100 breaststroke.

Canton winners in individual events were Kristy Bruglar in the 200-yard freestyle, Val Gildhaus in the 200 individual medley, Tami DeBell and Cooper were winners in the 400 free relay.

Palastra gymnasts excel

Westland's Class III Palastra Gymnastics Juniors had a star-studded performance Friday Sept. 30 in its first meet of the season at O's Gymnastic Center in Lincoln Park.

Palastra won the meet by placing gymnasts in the top five positions, led by champion Kimberly Reynolds with 34.20 points. Second place went to Kimberly Lewke, with Autumn Bunch third, Lori Trussler fourth and Lyndi Pailing fifth.

Palastra's seniors, Dawn Klee and Johanna Anderson, were first and second, respectively, in their division. Brielle Wall finished third in the all-around of the Children's Division.

Palastra took home 27 medals. All 15 girls who competed in Lincoln Park qualified for the State Sectionals, Oct. 8 and 9. Palastra is coached by Kathi Kinsella.

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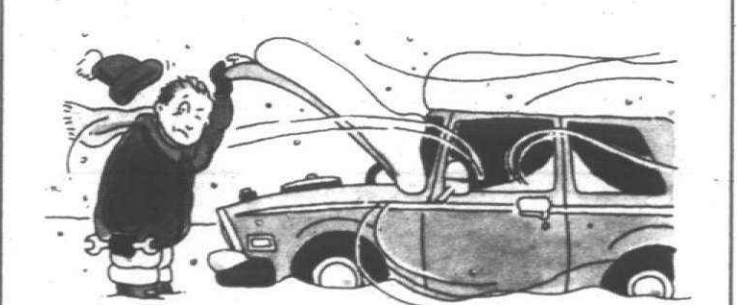
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community calendar

LIBRARY MEETING

Monday, Oct. 10 — The Plymouth District Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Dunning Hough Library. Open to the public.

KALEIDOSCOPE

Tuesday, Oct. 11 — Kaleidoscope presents games, stories, magic and science experiments of interest to the elementary school age child. Two program dates are set: Oct. 11, for 6-8-year-olds and Oct. 12, for 9-10-year-olds. Both programs start at 4 p.m. and end at 4:45 p.m. Registration is required.

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — The Parent Teacher Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel invites all seventh- and eighth-grade students and their parents to attend Catholic High School Information Night at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 1151 William St. Presentations will be made by representatives of each school with question and answer periods provided.

RED CROSS

Thursday, Oct. 13 — Blood donations are being accepted from noon 6 p.m. at K mart, Canton Distribution Center, 41425 Joy Road, Plymouth. For an appointment, call Evelyn Olszewski, 459-0800.

CAR WASH

Sunday, Oct. 16 — The Plymouth-Canton Pee Wee AA Hockey Team is holding a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Precision Tune (corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Road). Proceeds will be used for sending this hockey team to Stockholm, Sweden, for a Christmas Tournament on Dec. 26 through Jan. 6. For further information on pledges and donations, please call Cecil Beasley at 623-6990 or Nancy Scott at 981-3489.

ARTHRITIS SELF HELP COURSE

Tuesdays, Nov. 1 — Catherine McAuley Health Center, McAuley Pharmacy and the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter will sponsor a six-week arthritis self-help course from 10 a.m. to noon at the Arbor Health Building Community Room, 900 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The course is designed to help arthritis patients learn how they can be the key to maintaining control over their disease. People of all ages who suffer from arthritis are invited to participate. The series will cover joint protection, medication, nutrition, relaxation and exercises. The \$20 fee covers the cost of textbooks and printed material. Pre-registration is necessary. For information, call 451-7777.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS

The Henry Ford Medical Center

Canton, 42680 Ford Road, west of Livonia, will be offering cholesterol screenings 4-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. The cost of the test is \$5. The test takes only a couple of minutes, and results will be available the same day. Those interested in having their cholesterol checked should call 981-3200 to make an appointment.

CUB SCOUT REGISTRATION

Cub Scout Pack 863-Plymouth Township is seeking first-through-fifth-grade boys to join. For more information, call Mike Stankov, 459-8749.

ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesdays 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton.

GIFTED AND TALENTED

Steppingstone Center is an independent coed elementary school, which exclusively serves the needs of gifted students. It is accepting applications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office at 459-7240.

PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-6090.

IPSEP

The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.

Plus is taking registration for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field and Gallimore schools. The classes will be held at Tanger Elementary School. Children must be 4 or before Dec. 1, 1989. Plus is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. To register and for more information, call 451-6656.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the

Canton Public Library. People registered on these days will be eligible to vote in the November election.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Hoban and Gallimore Schools. Children must be 4 or before Dec. 1, 1988. PLUS is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. For registration and more information, call 451-6656.

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PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the

Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Dodge programs, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th Parade, learn orienteering.

firebuilding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades kindergarten through five. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904, or to register, stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

LITTLE TOTS
Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the

Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages one year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

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\$580
Complete Per Person
Based on Double Occupancy

Departs:
November 26, 1988
January 7, 1989
February 4, 1989
March 4, 1989
April 1, 1989

Price Includes:
✓ Air Transportation on scheduled airlines with in-flight meals
✓ To-Your-Room baggage handling
✓ Hotel/Airport transfers (in California)
✓ Hotel Accommodations
✓ Sightseeing & special events
✓ Fully Escorted

CALIFORNIA GOLDEN COAST TOUR
Departs Saturdays from most major U.S. Airports

SAN FRANCISCO BUELLTON/SOLVANG LIVE T.V. TAPING (Seasonal)
LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD

\$580
Complete Per Person
Double Occupancy
High Season Supplement 6/1 thru 8/31 add \$100 per person

Departs:
October 22, 1988
January 14, 1989
February 11, 1989
February 25, 1989
March 11, 1989
April 8, 1989

Price Includes:
✓ Air Transportation on scheduled airlines with in-flight meals
✓ To-Your-Room baggage handling
✓ Hotel/Airport transfers (in California)
✓ Hotel Accommodations
✓ Sightseeing & Special Events
✓ Entrance Fees
✓ Fully Escorted

Travel Planner

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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

in cooperation with
YOUR MAN TOURS

Due to limited space on these tours, your fully refundable \$100 deposit must be made early. Reservations can be confirmed with deposits only on a first received basis.

YOUR MAN TOURS

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☐ Golden West Tour
☐ Hawaii King Tour
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

☐ Golden Coast Tour
☐ Hawaii Queen Tour

HAWAII KING TOUR

Departs Tuesdays

WAIKIKI KONA & HILO MAUI KAUAI

15 Days 4 Islands \$1545
Complete Per Person Double Occupancy

Price Includes:
✓ Air Transportation round trip via scheduled jet airline with in-flight meal service.
✓ Hotel Accommodations based on twin/double bedrooms in the resort hotels.
✓ Sightseeing and special events as listed.
✓ Entrance Fees and Transfers Included.
✓ To-Your-Room baggage handling-free baggage allowance is 44 pounds per person to be contained in a single suitcase. Extra suitcases may be taken but will be charged by the escort at \$15 each. A flight bag may be carried free of charge.
✓ Personal Transfers-Airport to hotel round trip.
✓ Tips for baggage handling are included.
✓ Gratuities to drivers and escorts are not included but left to the discretion of the individual tour member.

Departs:
April 18, 1989
April 25, 1989

HAWAII QUEEN TOUR

Departs Tuesdays

WAIKIKI KONA & HILO MAUI KAUAI

15 Days 4 Islands \$1249
Complete Per Person Double Occupancy

Price Includes:
✓ Air Transportation round trip via scheduled jet air line with in-flight meal service plus inter-island flights.
✓ Hotel Accommodations based on twin/double bedrooms in the resort hotels.
✓ Sightseeing and special events as listed. All Entrance Fees and Transfers Included.
✓ To-Your-Room baggage handling. Free baggage allowance is 44 pounds per person to be contained in a single suitcase. Extra suitcases may be taken but will be charged by the Escort at \$15 each. A flight bag may be carried free of charge.
✓ Personal Transfers airport to hotel round trip.
✓ Tips for baggage handling are included.
✓ Gratuities to drivers and escorts are not included but left to the discretion of the individual tour member.

Departs:
November 22, 1988
December 6, 1988

Sweetest Day is October 15

ROSE SPECIAL FOR SWEETEST DAY

1 Dozen Sweethearts in Brass \$10.00
2 Buds in Milk Glass \$6.00
1 Bud in Brass \$5.00

along with many centerpieces from \$5.00 to \$100.00
Silk Flowers for All Occasions
Now Registering for Classes

SILK FLOWERS & THINGS

34714 PLYMOUTH ROAD
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Knowledgeable Staff • Personalized Service
HEALTHY FALL SAVINGS

Now E-400
★ Strengthens Circulatory & Nervous System
★ Improves Endurance
100 Caps - Reg. \$7.80
NOW \$4.99

Kyolic Garlic
★ Odorless
★ Reduces Cholesterol & High Blood Pressure
★ Fights Infections
100 Caps - Reg. \$9.95
NOW \$6.99

"Russian Penicillin"
★ Creates a sense of fullness, so you eat less.
★ Provides fiber essential for regularity.
216 Tabs - Reg. \$10.96
NOW \$7.99

Fantastic Fiber Diet
★ Creates a sense of fullness, so you eat less.
★ Provides fiber essential for regularity.
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DIET AID

Basic Organics
Oat Bran Plus
★ Studies show 3 1/2 oz. of oat bran can lower cholesterol by 30%.
100 Tabs - Reg. \$5.99
NOW \$4.29

Cholesterol Fighter

HEALTHWAYS COUPON
\$3.00 off
Any Purchase of \$15.00 or more
Expires 11/10/88
Excluding Sale Merchandise

Women's Seminar October 20, 6:30-9:30 Call For Details

FREE SERVICES
Indology by Laurel 4:7 p.m. October 12 & 26
Indology & Sunrise Consultations 11-1 p.m. October 8 & 22

SWEETEST DAY BEAR SALE
OCTOBER 10-15
20% - 50% off list price

SWEETEST DAY FLOWER SHOP SPECIALS

FANCY CARNATIONS \$4.95 DOZEN
SWEETHEART BOUQUET \$4.95 BUNCH
ROSES \$6.95 DOZEN & UP

INTRODUCING...
Tony's Own Fresh Homemade Italian Sausage at a VERY SPECIAL PRICE
\$1.79 LB.

MACINTOSH APPLES **\$6.95** Bushel

NEW PARKING LOT
Nice Place to Shop Where Quality - Economy
27419 W. WARREN AT BUKSTER

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

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Why pay full price for your wedding invitations at Bridal Boutiques and print shops?
We have the same high quality invitations at a full 25% DISCOUNT!

25% OFF CUSTOM PRINTED WEDDING INVITATIONS
This includes response, reception & matching thank you cards.

We also have discounts on:
• Personalized Napkins & Matches
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We specialize in RUSH ORDERS at NO EXTRA CHARGE!

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OVER 300 TOP QUALITY PRINTS
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43145 W. SEVEN MILE, NORTHVILLE
In the Highland Lakes Shopping Center
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SWEETEST DAY SALE!

Country Sampler
Country Home Accessories and Furniture

Friday, October 14-10 AM-8 PM
Saturday, Oct. 15-10 AM-6 PM

Sidewalk Sale-Up to 75% OFF
In Store Specials-Up to 50% OFF

7329 Lilley Rd.
(In Pilgrim Village)
CANTON
459-3370

Windmill Fruit Market

34800 Plymouth Road, Livonia 422-4144
(Between Stark & Levan Roads)

Sweetest Day - Oct. 15
Fresh Cut Roses
LIMITED SUPPLY
DOZEN **\$4.99**

6" Potted Mums **\$4.99**
Mixed Fresh Bouquets ... BUNCH **\$4.99**

Thousands of Pumpkins to Choose from.
Jack-O-Lantern Pumpkins **15¢** LB.

Imported Boiled Ham **\$1.99** LB.
Fresh Apple Cider **\$1.69** GALLON
Melody Farms Homogenized Milk **\$1.69** GALLON
Extra Large Farm Fresh Eggs **69¢** DOZEN

Also have Fresh Cut Mini Carnations, Daisies, Fresh Cut Mums and More.

BRITISH MADE LACE CURTAINS

Ready to Hang • No Panels
No Difference in Bottoms • No Seams
Any Width • Option One Piece

We Now Carry Joanna CUSTOM ROLLER SHADES
(Wood and Metal Rollers)
We Carry Graber Rods - Including Clear Rods

The Lace Curtain Shop
Largest Selection of Lace Curtains in the Country!
33216 Grand River (1 blk. East of Farmington Rd.)
Farmington • Mon-Sat. 10-6 **471-2058**

Buy Your Sweetheart Something Special For Sweetest Day And Receive A FREE ROSE!

—Take 20% OFF Purchase of \$20.00 or more
Sizes Petite-3XL
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sunny's lingerie & leisure wear
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NOW THROUGH SWEETEST DAY (Oct. 15th)

Prepare for Winter NOW - DON'T WAIT! MARTIN'S RADIATOR & AUTO CARE

WINTERIZE NOW!!

4-WAY POWER FLUSH
Flush includes: 4 direction power flush, pressure test system, up to two gallons of antifreeze.
Reg. \$53.95
SPECIAL \$45.90

For Those Warm Weather Travelers:
AC TUNE-UP
AC Tune-up includes: Performance test, add freon, and leak test system.
Reg. \$39.95
SPECIAL \$29.95

\$5 OFF RADIATOR
INSTALLED NEW OR RECORDED
Expires 10-31-88

\$5 OFF NEW HEATER
INSTALLED HEATERS
Expires 10-31-88

Specials apply to most American and Foreign Cars
Fleet and Executive Accounts Welcome!
29460 SCHOOLCRAFT (at Middlebelt) LIVONIA **422-8330**

THE GOLD MINE Sweetest Day Sale

14 Kt. GOLD Chains, Charms, Bracelets **\$14.99** per gram
Lucien Piccard Watches **\$69.95-\$119.95** Reg. \$99.95-\$199.95
Gem Stone Rings, Earrings, Pendants **10% OFF**

Sale thru Sat. 10-15-88

477-4245 DRAKESBURY SHOPPING PLAZA 3010 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON, MI 48031

NOW IN MONDAY AND THURSDAY EDITIONS... CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE GUIDE OF THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

Sweetest Day is October 15

Plate Lady COUPON

Our Sweetest Day Gift To You!
15% OFF ANY IN-STOCK PURCHASE
WITH THIS COUPON THRU 10-15-88
(It's not too early to buy for Christmas... HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE IN STOCK)
We are a registered dealer of the Bradford Exchange
16347 Middlebelt Road • Livonia (Between 5 & 6 Mile) 261-5220
Hours: Mon-Fri. 10-8; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

Gifts for Sweetest Day

Saturday, October 15
We offer the COMPLETE Celebration Package

- Flowers
- Cakes/Breads/Cake Pops/Bakery
- Balloons
- Chocolate Roses
- Candy
- Small Gifts

WE DELIVER FOR ALL OCCASIONS

G.M. PARIS BAKERY 28418 JOY ROAD LIVONIA • 425-2060
(Between Middlebelt & Inkster)

FLOWER BARN 2204 Farmington Road Farmington • 478-0173
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PAIASTRA GYMNASIUM CENTER

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AGE 2 THROUGH ADVANCE TEAM
If you want your children to have strong minds, educate their bodies.

CLASSES IN:
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BRING IN AD FOR 50% REDUCTION ON MEMBERSHIP FEE
38424 WEBB DRIVE (At John Hix) WESTLAND • 722-6470

Chaps Feed Store

FALL BIRD SEED SALE

DIAMOND WILD BIRD SEED
50 LB. \$7.95
25 LB. \$4.49

THRIFTY WILD BIRD SEED
50 LB. \$6.50
25 LB. \$3.75

ALSO AVAILABLE IN BULK OR BAG:
Sunflower, Safflower, Millet, Peanut Hearts, Cracked Corn, Scratch Feeds and More.

COUPON
THISTLE SEED 99¢ LB.
WITH COUPON THRU 10-31-88

COUPON
ANY WILD BIRD FEEDER IN STOCK 10% OFF
(Over 40 Styles To Choose From) WITH COUPON THRU 10-31-88

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FEEDS & SUPPLIES FOR MOST OF YOUR PET'S NEEDS FROM HAMSTERS TO HORSES!

29216 FIVE MILE (Just E. of Middlebelt) LIVONIA
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Monday thru Saturday 9-7

SOLID OAK

A Lifetime Of Dining...
with the handsome solid oak and matching new leaf chairs. 10 years warranty and proven and beautiful. \$1,999 includes table and chairs.

Country Charm And Convenience
Backed by a 15 year warranty and proven to last. The finish on your Solid Oak Treasures will stand up to your lifestyle. Includes table and chairs. \$1,999

32104 PLYMOUTH ROAD (Between Marquette & Farmington) LIVONIA • 421-6070
HOURS: 10-9 Daily 12-5 Sunday
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Tempenny's CHERRY FURNITURE

Paul Mitchell's Salon

Come In and Celebrate the 3rd Anniversary of our 5 mile location with
20% OFF ALL REDKEN or PAUL MITCHELL PRODUCTS
(OFFER GOOD THRU 10-31-88 AT 5 MILE LOCATION ONLY)
37657 5 Mile at Newburgh • Livonia 464-1661
Other Location: 35223 7 Mile • Livonia • 476-1572

Windmill Fruit Market

34800 Plymouth Road, Livonia 422-4144
(Between Stark & Levan Roads)

Sweetest Day - Oct. 15
Fresh Cut Roses
LIMITED SUPPLY
DOZEN **\$4.99**

6" Potted Mums **\$4.99**
Mixed Fresh Bouquets ... BUNCH **\$4.99**

Thousands of Pumpkins to Choose from.
Jack-O-Lantern Pumpkins **15¢** LB.

Imported Boiled Ham **\$1.99** LB.
Fresh Apple Cider **\$1.69** GALLON
Melody Farms Homogenized Milk **\$1.69** GALLON
Extra Large Farm Fresh Eggs **69¢** DOZEN

Also have Fresh Cut Mini Carnations, Daisies, Fresh Cut Mums and More.

Flowers from Joe's Sweetest Day Specials

Sweetheart Basket
Carnations, Pom-Pom Mums and Statice Arranged in A Basket With Candy
\$16.99

SWEETHEART ROSES (Boxed With Baby's Breath) **\$1.79** DOZEN

Candy And Flower Special
Gift Boxed, 1 Dozen Fancy Carnations, 3 Long Stemmed Roses, and 9 of Box Truan's Chocolates
\$18.99

Many Other Gift Ideas
• Beautiful Selection of Fresh & Silk Arrangements
• Terrariums
• Dish Gardens

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
MIXED BOUQUET **\$3.99**
FANCY CARNATIONS **\$6.99** DOZEN

Don't be disappointed
ORDER EARLY

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

MATHISON'S

COUPON - IN-SINK-ERATOR
GARBAGE DISPOSAL
1/2 H.P. MODEL #A1-10
\$39.88 Reg. \$46.88
Coupon Expires 10-17-88

COUPON - STAINLESS STEEL SINK
33x22 NE 3322 NEPTUNE
by ELKAY
\$29.88 Reg. \$44.99

COUPON - STEEL BATH TUBS
\$99 White Bone Color
\$119 Bone Color
Coupon Expires 10-17-88

COUPON - KOHLER LAKEFIELD CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK "ALMOND COLOR"
33x22 K-5924
\$227.88 Reg. \$300.90
Coupon Expires 10-17-88

COUPON - NAUTILUS BATH FAN
No. 1008
\$13.88

COUPON - COPPER PIPE
1/2 x 10 ft. **\$4.99** ea.
3/4" x 10 ft. **\$7.99** ea.
Coupon Expires 10-17-88

COUPON - STEEL LAV SINKS
18" OR 20" x 17"
\$24.88 Reg. \$35.00
Expires 10-17-88

COUPON - 40 GAL. GAS WATER HEATER
Reliance
Glass-lined tank
5 Year Warranty **\$119**
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THREE VALVE TUB & SHOWER COMBINATION
All brass trim, underbody with water saving shower head.
NOW \$49.95

MATHISON HARDWARE
28243 Plymouth 31535 Ford Rd. 6130 Canton Center
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OCTOBER'S BEST BUYS!

REBATES END TODAY!

ALL PRICES EXPIRE 9 P.M. TONIGHT

'89 LeMANS AEROCOUPÉ

Stk. #90143

LIST: \$6714

DISCOUNT: - \$480

SALE PRICE: \$6234*

FIRST TIME BUYER REBATE - \$600
FIRST TIME BUYER PRICE \$5634*

'88 GRAND PRIX

Stk. #70801

LIST: \$15,155

DISCOUNT: - \$2921

REBATE: - \$500

SALE PRICE \$11,734*



1988 STARCRAFT VAN CONVERSION SL400

7-glass, inter. wiper, air cond., HD rear springs, spd. control, 5.7L V8 EFI eng., auto., 33 gal. fuel tank, tilt arm's, rally wheel, halogen hi-beam, HD batt., stereo, chrome F & R bumper. Too many options to list - call for details. Stk. #88503.

WAS \$20,312

SPECIAL SALE PRICE

\$16,663*

Just add tax & plates



'88 BONNEVILLE

Stk. #81066

LIST: \$16,498

DISCOUNT: - \$3077

SALE PRICE: \$13,421



'88 6000 4 DOOR

Stk. #80252 Demo

LIST: \$13,508

DISCOUNT: - \$3009

REBATE: - \$500

SALE PRICE: \$9999*



\$600 SAVINGS FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS ONLY.
• FIERO • LeMANS • GRAND AM • SUNBIRD

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCKS

453-2500

963-7192

14949 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
(Just N. of M-14 Jeffries Fwy.)

HOURS: 9-6 Tues., Wed. & Fri., 9-9 Mon. & Thurs.

*Just add tax & plates. Rebates included where first applicable. Price on the Sunbird and Grand AM also includes First Time Buyers \$600 Discount and applies only to qualified buyers.



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• SAVE • DISCOVER LIVONIA VW-MAZDA •

LIVONIA VW-MAZDA

3-DAY SALE

ENDS 9 P.M. WEDNESDAY

COME DRIVE THE ALL NEW MPV

NEW 1988 VW FOX GL

\$7770 POE
\$500 REBATE\$129**
Per Month\$7270* CLEARANCE
PRICE

NEW 1988 MAZDA 626

\$163**
Per Mo.\$10,999 POE
\$1,000 REBATE\$9,999* CLEARANCE
PRICE

NEW 1988 MAZDA

\$7849 POE
\$1000 REBATE\$125**
Per Month\$6849* CLEARANCE
PRICE

NEW 1988 VW SCIROCCO 16V

\$14,590 POE
\$1,000 LIVONIA VW REBATE
\$2,000 FACTORY REBATE\$11,590*
CLEARANCE PRICE\$199**
Per MonthNEW 1988 VW QUANTUM
\$18,175 POE
\$2,000 LIVONIA VW REBATE
\$1,500 FACTORY REBATE\$14,675* CLEARANCE
PRICE

OPEN MON., TUES., WED., THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

*Plus freight, prep. tax, dealer options, factory options, advertising, title, license.

LIVONIA VW-MAZDA OPEN SATURDAY

34501 PLYMOUTH ROAD
(BET. FARMINGTON & WAYNE)

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• SAVE •

• SAVE •

COME
CELEBRATE
JACK DEMMER FORD'S...

25th ANNIVERSARY SALE

25% OFF
• Rustproof
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• Fabric
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BIG
DISCOUNTSREBATES
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\$1000FREE
McGruff
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for All KidsFORD
AUTHORIZED
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1989 PROBE
NEW

YOURS FOR ONLY \$10,895*

Stk. #1829

1989 ESCORT LX WAGON

NOW \$8856*

Stk. #1827

SPECIAL
LOW INTEREST
RATES FOR ALL
FORD
EMPLOYEESOVER
250
TRUCKS
AVAILABLE

1989 ESCORT PONY

NOW \$6645*

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NOW \$16,595*

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1989 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR

NOW \$7995*

Stk. #255

1989 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR

NOW \$12,873*

Stk. #88

1989 F150 PICKUP

NOW \$9495*

Stk. #178

1989 RANGER

NOW \$6444*

Stk. #3856

1989 ESCORT GT

NOW \$9336*

Stk. #3118

1989 THUNDERBOLT DEMO

NOW \$12,995*

Stk. #2907

1989 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR DEMO

NOW \$8595*

Stk. #2523

1989 MUSTANG LX
HATCHBACK

NOW \$9695*

Stk. #367

1989 AEROSTAR XLT DEMO

NOW \$13,795*

Stk. #1939

1989 TAURUS LX WAGON

NOW \$13,995*

Stk. #3435

1989 CROWN VICTORIA
4 DOOR

NOW \$13,295*

Stk. #3435

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Minutes
From Everywhere

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Plymouth
Dearborn
Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti
Belleville
Northville
Novi
Canton
Westland

COME IN AND VISIT US. CURRENT REBATES END SOON. OUR GRATITUDE, HOWEVER, GOES ON FOREVER.

JACK DEMMER FORD

A, B, X, Z Plan Welcome
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*Plus freight, tax and title, and rebate assigned to Jack Demmer Ford.

STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

M — Go Blue

Canada geese flying south is a rite of fall, just like 100,000 people converging on Ann Arbor for an afternoon of football. But what's the best way to get there? M-14? U.S. 23? Plymouth Road? Street Scene asked a few die-hard fans and you can hear what they think on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, October 10, 1988 O&E

★ ★ 10



Today, tomorrow and 'super' stores

By Diane Gale
staff writer

It used to be you went to the corner grocery to pick up a loaf of bread. Now, you can go to pick up a date.

You can still find that loaf of bread in today's "future" and "super" stores, that is, if you aren't distracted by neon lights, nutrition centers, bakeries, service centers and floral shops.

A lot has happened from 20 years ago when grocery stores just sold food and the only side benefit was hearing the latest neighborhood gossip.

"Food stores have changed over

the last 20 years as dramatically as the car," said Ray Reed, Kroger Michigan advertising manager. "I wouldn't just call them a grocery store. Those days are gone."

There was a time when grocery shoppers put on their best clothes to do the week's food shopping.

"Supermarkets used to be a social center," said Ryan Mathews, senior associate editor of Grocery Marketing, a monthly industry publication circulated nationally. "They went to be seen, to gossip, to chit-chat."

"Life has sped up and taken away that kind of gentility. Now when you have that, you have to structure it for them like the singles' night."

GROCERY STORES compete

among themselves and with restaurants for the food dollar, said Bobby

McKennon, Michigan Grocers Association director of communications.

It does pay to scan

If you thought double coupons were a good deal, you might be interested in a state law that could put up to \$5 in shoppers' pockets.

If a computer scanner makes a mistake and you find it later, the difference plus a penalty charge is the reward for being an observant shopper.

The Item Pricing Law of 1985

ensures most merchandise have a price affixed to them. And if an electronic scanner records a price overcharge, the business must pay a penalty fee, said Christine Bailey, Michigan Consumer Council information specialist.

IF THE consumer brings it to

Please turn to Page 4

This competition gave birth to consumer surveys, color coordinated produce, gourmet food sections, service centers, bags delivered to your car, salad bars, video centers, bakeries, delis, floral departments and wheelchairs for handicapped shoppers — more than anyone could have imagined in yesteryear's corner store.

"Grocery stores are forever trying to get people to like them," Mathews said. "And the fact is that people don't like them."

GETTING PEOPLE to like them better in the early 1980s was essential for the people at A & P, because they faced "big financial trouble,"

said Tom Montgomery, A & P general manager.

The solution, they thought, was the creation of upscale A & P Future Stores and the good buys at A & P Sav-A-Centers.

A quaint, red brick colonial building was A & P's trademark in the 1960s and '70s. They're a far cry from the sleek, we've-got-everything Future Stores in West Bloomfield and Canton.

THE GREAT Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company Inc. isn't the only major grocery chain changing its image.

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney

GREAT MOMENTS IN HISTORY:



Mahatma Gandhi gets kicked over by a sacred cow.

Take the side road to Michigan City

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

MICHIGAN CITY, IND.: You pass the signs every time you drive west to Chicago: Stevensville, Bridgman, New Buffalo, Michigan City, Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. If you are like me, you plan to stop "some day" and see what is down those side roads leading away from Interstate-94.

"Some day" never comes, so I decided not to go all the way to Chicago. Instead I drove west and followed the first law of travel: Get off the main road. That's how I found myself on the beach at Michigan City, Ind., just south of the Michigan border.

It was a brisk autumn morning, and Lake Michigan rolled in white-capped ridges to the glorious sand beach that follows this whole lakeshore southwest beyond Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore and northwest into Michigan's beach communities.

Only sea gulls sunbathed in cool weather, but the fishermen were out, lining the pier to the historic old

lighthouse and the sandy shoreline of the sheltered marina inside the breakwater.

The high chimneys of a power

company made their own skyline beyond that, reminding me that industry has always been very heavy along this strip of Indiana shoreline.



MICKY JONES

A popular activity on the sand dunes of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore is hang gliding.

One of the country's largest dunes, the 200-foot-high Hoosier Slide, stood right on this spot when Isaac Elston bought the whole area for \$1.25 an acre in 1833.

The dune was a landmark for Indians and early explorers, but it was also worth money. Thirty carloads of sand were shipped out every day for 30 years and by 1920 the great dune was gone.

THIS WHOLE wonderful waterfront might be gone too except for a former mayor who secretly bought the land, parcel by parcel, and then gave it to the city. He created Washington Park, a 90-acre lakefront, with its beaches, public marina, fishing pier, lighthouse museum and small zoo.

The waterfront is one of three good reasons to stop in Michigan City. The other two are Lighthouse Place, a fabulous outlet mall for shoppers, and Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

The whole Indiana lakeshore

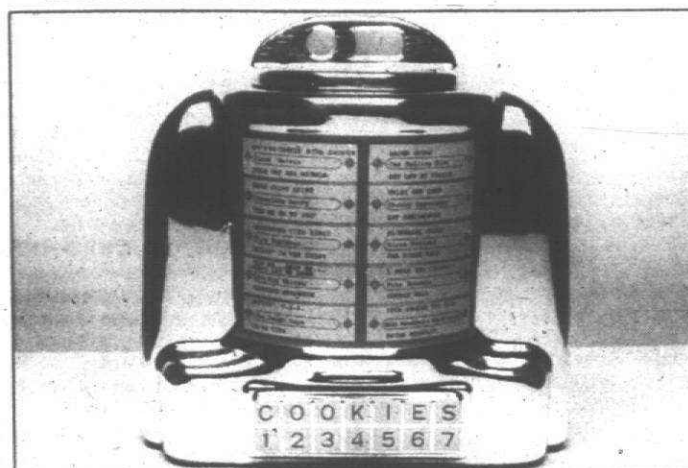
Please turn to Page 2

street seen

Charlene Mitchell

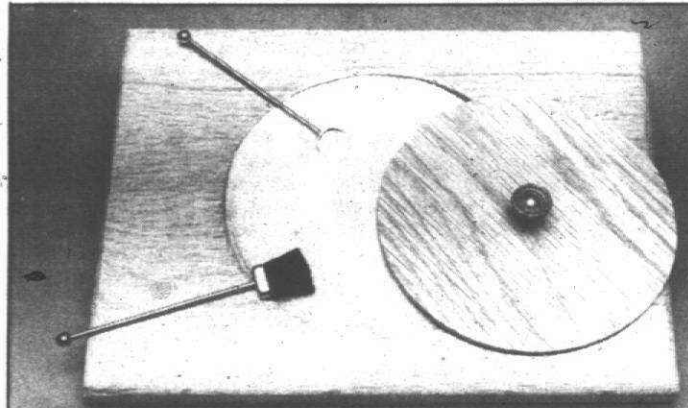


Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Oldies but goodies

Who'd ever think this wonderful piece of art was actually a cookie jar disguised as an old-fashioned jukebox? This silver ceramic piece looks as great as it is functional. Listings of your favorite old tunes are adapted to your favorite cookies. How about Blueberry Cheews by Elvis Presley? A great container for any kind of dry snack food. \$59.95. Gorman's Inner Circle, Southfield.



Sands of time

The perfect gift for the successful businessman or woman who needs a break from the fast lane. Take a mental pause and go back to your childhood days in the sandbox. The two-piece wooden set even comes with its own miniature metal shovel and broom. Guaranteed to get rid of office stress. \$15. The Male Room at the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.

Tube talk

And you thought Fahrenheit and centigrade said it all. Beyond these mundane expressions of temperature is the Galileo Thermometer imported from Germany. Responding to heat, the glass spheres with metal pendants that enumerate degrees will drop. Cold make them rise. The lowest ball of the top group tells you the temperature. Three sizes, four colors: green, amber, black and red. Small thermometer, 12 inches tall, \$95; medium, 17 inches tall, \$185; and large, 25 inches tall, \$250. The Mole Hole of Birmingham, 128 S. Woodward, just south of Maple on the west side of Woodward.

Tote 'n' travel

Mini-travelers will let you keep your sanity on the next long road trip with this easy-to-tote box full of fun things to play with in the back seat of a car or van. Includes tidilywinks, yo-yo, marbles, pickup sticks, and chalkboard. The games also come in handy after you reach your destination. \$40. Jacobson's stores.



Added lift

Jumpin', runnin' and playin' just isn't cool for today's kids unless they're wearing one of the popular designer sneakers. Although Moms may disagree that logos are essential to fashion, youngsters believe these Flie's with red patent mock crocodile trim and the popular "air walk" with geometric canvas pattern can make them jump as high as hoopster Ish Thomas. Footloose at Sugar Tree Mall, West Bloomfield.

STREET WISE

Irish eyes

Irish eyes as well as others will be smiling Friday, Oct. 28, when an Irish feast of song, music and laughter will be staged at the historic old Redford Theater. Lasher and Grand River in Redford.

The Irish entertainment will start at 8 p.m. Ireland's "Ambassador of Song," Frank Patterson, will be featured along with Des Keogh, Ireland's "Master of Comedy," and Eily O'Grady, accompanist on the piano and Irish harp.

Patterson is renowned as the world's reigning Irish tenor. A versatile entertainer, he has recorded more than two dozen records and recently appeared opposite Anjelica Huston in John Huston's final film, "The Dead."

Tickets cost \$25 per person (\$20 for senior citizens), including valet parking. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Legionnaires of Christ, a congregation of priests and brother dedicated to work in more than 10 countries. It operates three universities, more than 50 schools and hundreds of youth centers around the world.

For reservations or more information, call 644-2954 or 644-0865.

More music

Sheri Nichols, the Michigan Opera Theater and Ursula Walker will highlight the indoor concert season at the Farmington Community Center.

ter in Farmington Hills. The series begins at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, with a cabaret-style performance by chanteuse Nichols and her musical director, Richard Berent. Critically acclaimed for her masterpiece, "Le Miracle de l'Amour," Nichols represents the finest in Detroit talent.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, the music switches to classical/pop with a special concert by the Michigan Opera Theater. The revue will include selections by Berlin, Gershwin, Sondheim, Oscar and Hammerstein and Hamlisch.

Rounding out the musical selections will be Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Trio at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4.

Tickets for the concerts cost \$7.50 per person per concert of \$20 per person for the series. For more information, call 477-8404.

The Farmington Community Center is at 24705 Farmington Road, North of 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

The Ann Arbor Civic Ballet will present "The Haunted Castle" at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, for the benefit of Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The ballet will be staged at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$4 for children. For more information, call 668-8066.

Food and fun

The Van Dyke Park Hotel will present a dinner/revue beginning Saturday, Oct. 15, and continuing every Saturday.

"Fascinatin' Rhythms," a Broadway style musical revue will be staged in the 250-seat Van Dyke Theater through Saturday, Nov. 19.

The package includes a choice of dinner entrees, served in private dining rooms, followed by the musical revue. Tickets are available for the dinner/revue and for weekend packages, including the dinner, theater, overnight accommodations and Sunday brunch.

For more information and reservations, call the hotel at 939-2860. The Van Dyke Park Hotel is at 31800 Van Dyke, between 13 and 14 Mile roads, in Warren.

A bit of Bach

If you're really into the music of Bach, you won't want to miss the Village Bach Festival in Cass City, Mich., Thanksgiving week.

Cass City's Presbyterian Church will host three Bach concerts Nov. 25-27. The concerts will feature a new composition commissioned by the festival to celebrate the 10th festival season.

The Nov. 22 concert will be at the First Presbyterian Church in Caro and will feature Bach's organ and

ensemble works for the flute and clarinet, played by festival soloist Frank Kowalski, Jacqueline Hott and Catherine McMichael.

For more information, write The Village Bach Festival, P.O. Box 27, Cass City, Mich. 48726, or call (517) 872-3465 or (517) 872-2131, Ext. 269.

Our Town

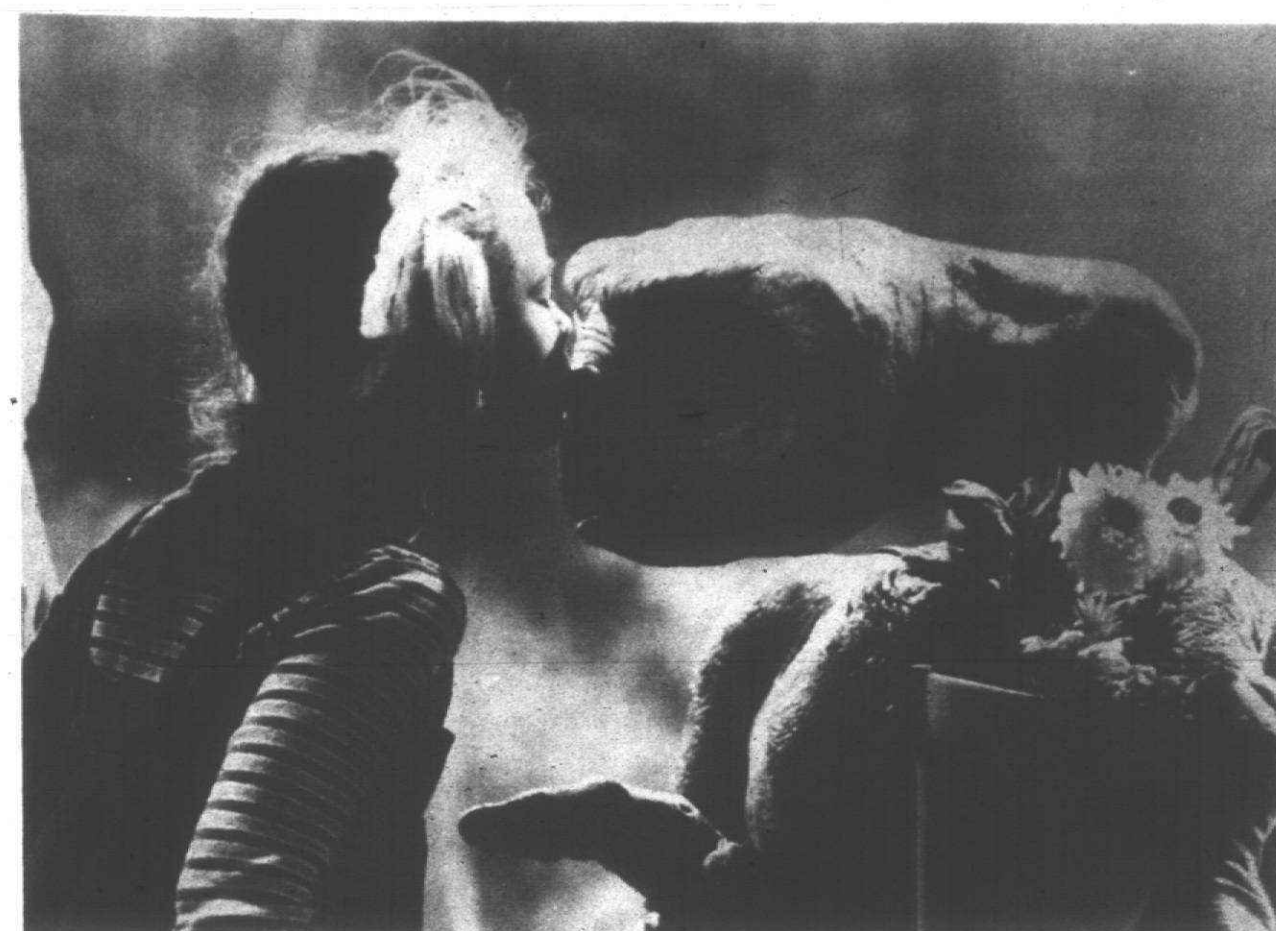
On the art side of the street, the Community House in Birmingham will host the juried Our Town art exhibition and sale Thursday, Oct. 20, through Sunday, Oct. 23.

The show includes 250 works by 140 Michigan artists. The juried works pertain to Michigan landmarks, architecture, nature and still life. All of the art work is two-dimensional and includes a variety of media — acrylics, oils, pastels, watercolors, fibers and photography. All of the artwork will be for sale, with prices ranging from \$100 to \$10,000. The sale will benefit the Community House.

The exhibition also will include seminars, speakers and parties. The gala preview will be Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The art show will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 20-22 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 23. Admission is free, although tickets can be purchased for the special events. For more information, call 644-5832.

Drew Barrymore won people's hearts with her portrayal of Gertie in Steven Spielberg's "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," but not like the alien creature whose likeness was reproduced on everything from T-shirts to dolls.



For love of 'E.T.' spells big bucks

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

"E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," a heart-warming story of love between a young boy and visitor from another planet, has shattered records in advanced sales of home videos, with release still nearly two weeks away.

More than 10.6 million copies of the delightful film by Steven Spielberg have already been sold. Cassettes will be available to consumers Oct. 23. They are being released by MCA Home Video.

"The number is staggering, the dream of dreams," said Mark Hayden of Chicago-based Blockbuster Midwest, a nationwide video distributor with 17 outlets in the metropolitan Detroit area.

"The number is a record by far. A huge, huge title might sell 5 million. This is already double," Hayden said.

So far, area Blockbuster outlets have each sold an estimated 300 copies of "E.T." at a discounted price of \$22.46. Sales have been strongest in Birmingham, West Bloomfield and Livonia outlets. Advance sales are normally slower in the Westland and Garden City outlets, according to Hayden.

EACH YEAR, Blockbuster purchases two to three titles for advanced-sale campaigns. "E.T." and "Cinderella" are the selections this year, Hayden expects "E.T." sales to top 30,000 copies here.

"It's hot, both in sales and rentals," said Frank Barbat of the "E.T."

video. Barbat owns Video House, an area chain of 27 rental shops and Video House Wholesale, which supplies both Barbat's shops and another 130 video rental stores.

Barbat has stocked 5,000 copies of "E.T." and expects to sell them all. Video House, located in such communities as Bloomfield Township, Southfield and Canton, has priced the video at \$19.95 each. The price is \$5 less than the suggested retail price by MCA.

The reduced rate "is a draw for new customers. Plus, we like to give something to our old customers," Barbat said. He must also compete with prices offered by low-priced department stores like Target and K mart which are offering "E.T." videos at \$14.95 each.

Any U.S. consumer may receive a

\$5 rebate on a sale price of \$24.95 by purchasing one of a myriad of Pepsi-Cola products and submitting proof of purchase with a completed rebate form. The offer is good through Jan. 10, 1989.

MCA VIDEO and Amblin Entertainment, which owns the film, stand to make well over \$100 million in profit on the sale of "E.T." videos which, since May, have been marketed worldwide. A portion of the proceeds will be contributed to the Special Olympics, according to a spokeswoman for MCA in California. Originally released in 1982, Spielberg's "E.T." is the top grossing film of all time, amassing a staggering \$700 million in box office revenues. An estimated 240 million people have paid to see the film.

Video tape rentals: Rocky road at first

(AP) — Renting a favorite movie to play on a VCR is as easy as making a trip to the local video store and plunking down a couple of bucks. But the entrepreneurs who came up with the idea of renting pre-recorded videocassettes to consumers faced enormous opposition in the beginning.

An article in the current issue of Video Magazine by James Lardner traces the colorful history of home video rental.

Andre Blay, a Michigan-based businessman, first came up with the idea of selling videotapes of movies to consumers, an idea that challenged the old Hollywood policy of never parting with the rights to a movie.

Taking out a \$65,000 ad in TV Guide, Blay launched a direct-mail operation called the Video Club of America. By March 1978, Blay's company had sold 40,000 cassettes. Most of Blay's customers were retailers who were buying the cassettes and selling them to consumers.

On the other side of the country, a man named George Atkinson was gearing up to start his own video club. It was Atkinson who first came up

with the notion, for a \$50 membership fee, of renting the videotapes rather than selling them. Atkinson worried that he may be breaking the law by renting, and contacted the movie companies to ask if it would be an infringement of the law. No body could say for sure.

THE BUSINESS thrived. After the movie companies saw the enormous success that Atkinson and other early renters were having, the studios decided to try to get a piece of the rental action.

They tried to put pressure on Atkinson by cutting off his source of supply. Atkinson, however, got around the ban by buying his tapes from other retailers rather than directly from the studios.

The studios then tried other schemes to participate in rental revenue. Retailers, however, preferred the way Atkinson did business and rejected the studios' efforts by boycotting individual releases. The studios quickly relented.

Today, tape rental has become a way of life for most Americans. The biggest problem renters have, in fact, is being able to rent the title they'd like when they'd like from their local video rental store.

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Finding love among the veggies

Continued from Page 1

Kroger proclaims a marketing success that doesn't have anything to do with food.

"Kroger is the world's largest florist," Reed said. "We sell and distribute more flowers than any single company in the world through food stores."

Supermarkets depend on volume sales, because there's a low mark-up on most goods, Reed said.

KROGER CAME up with the "Evolution Store" or the "Store of the 1990s," he said. For now, you'll have to go to Okemos to find Kroger's prototype of what's to come. The out-state store offers a video rental center, salad bar, nutrition center, pharmacy, delicatessen, in-store bakery and gourmet food.

The Okemos store also provides a

'People have less and less time in a day and spend less and less time at a supermarket and cooking traditional meals.'

— Paul Coleman
Great Scott!

meat department that steps into the past with "old fashion" butcher type "cut as you like it service," Reed said.

You can get lobsters and clams in the Fresh Catch area. Produce is displayed by color and variety for convenience and aesthetic's sake.



Kroger's Evolution store is "hopefully" coming to the Detroit metropolitan area in a few years, Reed said.

CHANGES IN supermarkets follow changes in lifestyles, said Paul Coleman, Great Scott! communication director.

The Great Scott! on Maple in Birmingham looks like something from "The Jetsons." Who needs a clerk for directions? This store has neon lights flashing on and off showing confused shoppers where the departments are. Television screens even tell and show you how to prepare your purchases.

Microwave and precooked products are growing in popularity to help the hurried eater who wants

fresh food and doesn't feel like doing it.

"People have less and less time a day and spend less and less time a supermarket and cooking traditional meals," Coleman said.

Who would have thought 20 years ago the cash register would talk to you? In each Great Scott! store, a computerized voice reads the Uniform Pro Code, and a computerized voice reads the item and price. The computer lists the product on the record and helps management keep inventory.

But as much as things seem change they stay the same. We still do the whopping majority — percent — of grocery shopping. Montgomery said, quoting from a P & S survey.

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Beer and licorice sticks were the hors d'oeuvres for John McDonnell of Sterling Heights, Jim Robertson of Clinton Township, Tom Stevens of Redford and Ken Vance of Livonia as they waited for the portable barbecue to heat up.

It's Go Blue mania, but how do you get there?

By Jeff Counts
staff writer

The best place to watch a University of Michigan football game?

"On television," answered one veteran sportswriter in Ann Arbor.

But just remember, that comes from a sportswriter who has over the years overdosed on maize, blue and Bo.

Too much M-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-I-C-H-E-I-G-A-N football? Maybe for that writer and others living in the shadow of Michigan Stadium.

But for the rest of us, there's nothing more fun than recharging our collegiate batteries with an afternoon of Go Blue mania, even if we never get closer to Michigan's campus for a class than an evening at a college tavern.

But before you go, there are some numbers to remember. No, they aren't the players or the team stats.

The figure 104,000 should stick in your head. That's the number of people that the stadium holds. Then there's M-14 — it's not a score — it's a freeway and it takes you quickly into Ann Arbor land.

HOWEVER, there has been road work going on where M-14 intersects with U.S. 23, although not on football days. A quick way to avoid the traffic is by exiting south off of M-14 onto U.S. 23, and then getting off on the Plymouth Road exit.

U-M fans that favor M-14 include the likes of Greg Housman of Livonia, Gary Wight of Farmington and Kim Budnick of Birmingham.

Munching on a tailgate menu of barbecued hamburgers, potato salad, cole slaw, beans, cheese and snacks, Housman shared his secret route to the home of the maize and blue — M-14 to Maple and Maple to Stadium.

Wight, whose bill of fare placed an emphasis on chili — chili dogs, chili soup and snacks — takes M-14 to Main Street and Main to Pioneer High School, where he stakes out a spot to park and picnic.

Budnick's route is a bit more complicated, partly because she stops to pick up friends in Ypsilanti. While her companions dined on pasta salad, ham and roast beef

sandwiches, herring and gouda cheese, she dictated her route: M-14 to Geddes Road to the Huron Parkway to Geddes Avenue to Hill Court to Main.

There's one die-hard fan who opted for the M-14 to U.S. 23 — Marvin Bauer, who works for Tutt and Associates in Farmington Hills.

His route reads like a list of who's who of suburban freeways. He starts with I-696, moves over to I-275, switches to M-14 and then hops on U.S. 23. No wonder he dines on cold cuts, cheese and snacks. There's no time to warm up the barbecue before the game.

SPEAKING of Plymouth Road, it's another route that provides more than just a ride — there's some scenery. And the ride from Plymouth is the kind that gets one in the mood for an afternoon of football.

There's no Astro-turf-like scenery on Plymouth, once you get past the town. It's open land and at least one centennial farm house to see on this route. The farm house is on the south side of Plymouth Road just west of Ford Road.

And the route runs through Dixboro, your basic cute little town on the outskirts of Ann Arbor.

Plymouth runs into Main in Ann Arbor, and much of the traffic congestion starts there. Try a parallel route. The traffic often comes to a stand still on Main, while the traffic moves freely on sidestreets. It seems only natural that Ron Lukasik would take Plymouth Road to Main Street in Ann Arbor and Pioneer High School. He lives in Plymouth.

The most unusual route has to be that of Mike and Barbara Kirby of Livonia. They take Seven Mile Road to Pinckney then cut through Dexter to Ann Arbor. They take the same route for every U-M game, but there's a reason for it — their tailgate party includes friends from Pinckney.

And while sometimes the starting quarterback may be a question mark for a Saturday, parking is the real question mark.

To pay or not to pay is a question to grapple with. It's also a question

that divides the young from the middle age.

AT LAST year's Notre Dame game, I decided to join the middle age crowd, and would never go back. I paid to park. Faced with taking a son in a cast and on crutches to the game, I decided that I wanted to get as close to the stadium as possible.

The cost: \$5. The result: I zipped in and zipped out. I can't remember the score of the game, but I do know I'd pay again.

But if one is into prestige parking, there's the Victors lot, but it's only open to members of the alumni club, said Chris Hill, of the Athletic Information Department at U-M.

Parking is also available at the U-M Golf Course near the stadium, he said, adding that access to the course is off of State Street or Stadium.

"The best bet is to get there early," Hill said. "About an hour and a half before the game is about right."

But to really get the choice spots for tailgate parties, 9 a.m. is about right, he said. As for tailgate fare, it ranges from deli sandwiches and Franklin Mill cider brought in from the Detroit suburbs to cold filet sandwiches and crudites.

And on the subject of parties, there is no alcohol allowed in the stadium, Hill said.

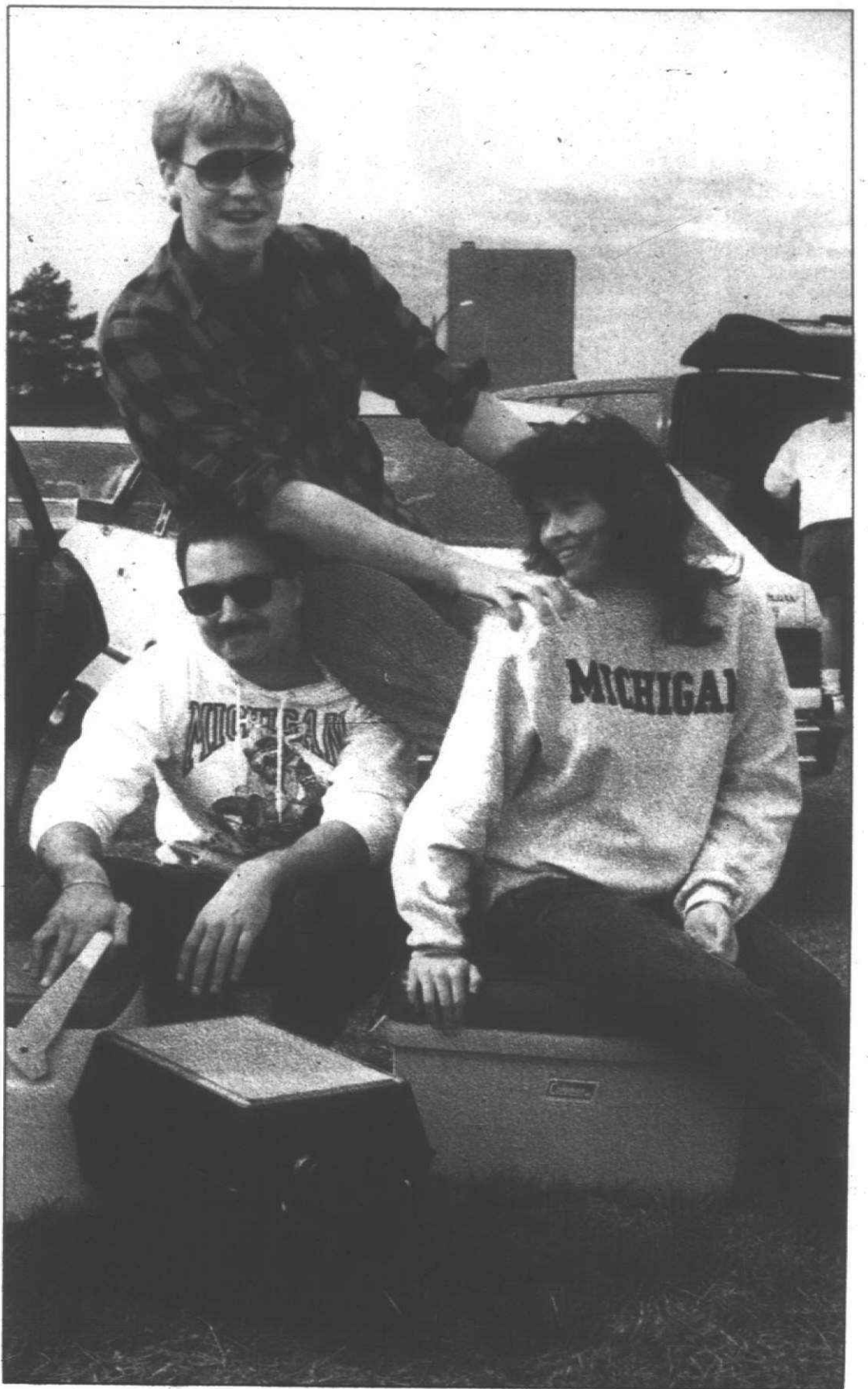
"The only thing you can bring in is a six-pack size cooler," he said. "The guards will take anything larger."

BUT GOING dry and staying dry are two different things. Michigan weather being what it will, rain often can drench a crowd unexpectedly.

Ponchos can be purchased at the stadium, but plastic garbage bags are cheaper and you don't have to carry them.

But as the weather gets worse for the Minnesota game on Nov. 5 and the Illinois game on Nov. 12, and the layers of clothing come on, just remember the words of the sage sports writer — television.

(Emory Daniels contributed to this story.)



photos by THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Two coolers and a portable barbecue were a must for pre-game festivities for Eric Hettel (standing) Ken Smolinici and Dawn DeMarsh, all of Redford.

The pitfalls of driving to Ann Arbor

University of Michigan football fans need to add some driving time to their game schedule this year because of road work being done in the Ann Arbor area.

The Michigan Department of Transportation recommends that motorists avoid a seven-mile section of U.S. 23 on the east end of the city from south of Plymouth Road to I-94 where construction work is expected to slow traffic.

Traffic has been reduced to one lane in both directions on the U.S.

23 bridge at the Huron River between Geddes Road and Washtenaw Avenue, according to the MDOT.

The MDOT suggested routes from the Detroit area are:

- M-14 to Main Street in Ann Arbor.
- I-94 business loop.
- U.S. 23 south to the Plymouth Road exit.
- I-94 to State or Saline exits in Ann Arbor.

Shuttle bus services also are available to the stadium on football Saturdays from the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority. The bus pickup points are:

- At Plymouth Road near U.S. 23, the Red Roof Inn, Marriott Inn and Domino's Farms.
- At State Street off I-94, Bombay Bicycle Club, Sheraton Inn and Wolverine Inn.
- At Huron Street off I-94, Weber's Inn, Holiday Inn West and the Comfort Inn.

Amazing grace or how I 'found' Elvis at Graceland

By Roberta Schwartz
special writer

Graceland Mansion smells like a funeral home 11 years after Elvis Presley's death.

When the front door opens, the scent of dried flowers and stale air pour out into the humid Memphis afternoon.

I never thought of myself as an Elvis fan, but southern cooking, elegant museums and curiosity drew me to Graceland during Elvis International Tribute Week.

Heartbreak Hotel Restaurant, a dozen shops and the seven-room Lisa Marie jet show how the entertainer has become a cottage industry. Pink Cadillacs for \$40, \$10 for T-shirts and Elvis photo buttons clutter the stores. Even in death, Elvis is still making money for his managers.

Once Marilyn Monroe said super stardom meant being turned into a thing. Day after day, tourists line up to see Elvis' hall of gold records, guitars and even his wedding cake and Army uniform.

The Graceland staff say that the museum benefits thousands of tourists. So far 2½ million have paid \$7.50 to see the house and memorial garden with four graves beside the pool. Two planes, a tour bus and two shows bring in still more cash.

A stable of horses and one beautiful pony that Lisa Marie Presley rode a week before the international tribute week keeps the legend alive as Graceland folks say. Elvis' Aunt Delta lives at the mansion in a small room off the kitchen.

ELVIS' PRESENCE looms over Memphis. He's the solitary figure on the famous gate with its musical notes and love messages scribbled by fans. A mature Elvis looks out on Beale Street from his sculptured perch in Presley Park.

Graceland Enterprises conducts tours through the historic district where Elvis learned about the blues. Fans march past W.C. Handy's statue and a pawn shop turned into Handy Hall. The facade of an old building leans on timber supports waiting for restoration near

Schwab's dime store.

The cleanup goes on in this district littered with bins of junk.

The wire service wrote that 35,000 filed past Elvis' grave at the 11th anniversary service. At 10 p.m., the crowd looked like about 5,000. Some fans had stood in

the sun since noon and when a torch lit from the eternal flame at the grave passed through the crowd, thousands of candles illuminated Elvis Presley Boulevard.

Media guides advised the press that no interviews would be allowed in the Meditation Gardens or along the procession. A spokesman advised the crowd that

rumors that Elvis is alive in Kalamazoo were in bad taste and painful to the fans.

WHEN THE press went through the gates ahead of the line, fans grumbled: "They must be part of the family."

As the procession began, two women marched, supporting each other, before the cameras of Fox Television. A local station stood by with a monitor as the anchor waited to cut into the Republican convention and go with a live report.

Colored lights made the white pillars of Graceland seem like some macabre Halloween house. Hundreds of candles in single file flickered as the mourners solemnly made their way up the drive as cameras clicked.

At the grave site, an unsteady Aunt Delta appeared. She was supported on the arm of a male friend. Her bright red dress blended with hundreds of paper hearts, flowers and Confederate flags.

After the reading of the 23rd Psalm by a Graceland representative who also spoke on the theme of loving Elvis forever, someone from the crowd shouted, "Let's move. Priscilla is watching us on television."

By the time they reached the graves, the two women in the lead were in tears. Old people, children who weren't born when Elvis died, many invalids and quite a few grandmothers left gifts or took pictures of the grave on the one day when no admission is charged.

Many cried. All paused to reflect. When "Are You Lonesome Tonight" floated through the air, I was embarrassed to be in tears.

I'VE NEVER owned a Presley record, but the starkness and simplicity of the ballad reminded me of a rather poor, underfed Elvis Presley. It brought back the face in the photo at Sun Records and the nervous falsetto voice on an early recording.

A picture of father and son beside Elvis' mother's grave shows how truly alone the two men felt and how close together death brought them. "He had a God-given talent," Vernon Presley wrote on his son's marker. "We miss you, son."



ROBERTA SCHWARTZ

Hundreds of paper hearts, flowers and Confederate flags decorate the grave of Elvis Pres-

ley, located on the grounds of his Graceland Mansion in Memphis.

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, October 10, 1988 O&E

★1E



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Increasing profits

Q. I am a subcontractor and it seems I make too many trips to jobs. How can I do better?

A. A case in point was a master electrician who was careful to let me know he had a large contract to wire a condo project and how insignificant my job was. On his first trip I showed him my list, but he didn't take it or write it down. I have noticed this particularly among independent contractors and other service people — many of whom profess to be too busy to get to your work.

He made a second trip on a Saturday afternoon, repeating his workload complaints, apologizing for not having the fixtures with him, and again kept a short step ahead of the carpenters. On his third trip he finally installed the needed fixtures, explaining he would have to finish extra details later. On his last trip he still didn't have time to complete the job and had "forgotten" some of the details we had agreed upon. (I've finally hired someone else to finish up.)

Since his shop was 35 miles away through slow traffic, it took my electrician about 1½ hours for each round trip. At that rate he spent six hours driving — 4½ of which were unnecessary (besides the time for his many scheduling calls to me and the carpenters.)

Additionally, each time he spent a few minutes chatting, reconfirming what needed to be done and unloading and reloading equipment. By adding 15 minutes "prep time" each time, I figure he wasted another 45 minutes, for a total of five hours and 15 minutes. If he manages all his time so poorly, it's no wonder he's behind and feeling frustrated.

Conversely, my kitchen remodelers (Cabinet Craft of Drayton Plains) took the time to go over every detail, make careful measurements and wrote everything down on their first visit. They planned carefully, never wasted a minute I could see and completed an excellent job.

While most contractors and service people do an excellent job, careful planning could help others to decrease stress and increase output and profits.



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

Q. In our particular conversion, do I need to concern myself with who the developer is in the sense that it is a corporation that I have not heard of before, even though one of the persons involved with the developer has had a good deal of experience in developing condominiums. I have heard something about a shell corporation, can you elaborate?

A. Unfortunately for the consumer, many condominium developers use separate corporate entities to develop their condominium projects. Sometimes these corporations are thinly capitalized and are dissolved after the completion of the condominium project. If the condominium project experiences problems, the developer may threaten the co-owners with the fact that the "developer entity" is uncollectible and/or non-existent. While there are means to try to circumvent that condition to pursue the developer, personally you should be wary of that situation when considering the purchase of a condominium.

If the developer has a track record of being sued in various other projects, particularly in the conversion context, there may be a pattern of conduct which has been established about which you should know in making your decision about whether to buy a condominium unit.

Q. I have purchased a condominium unit from a developer in a conversion project. Since the association took over, the assessments have nearly tripled over a period of three years. The developer, through a sales agent, promised me that we would be able to live within the budget that the developer prepared without any real increase. I am on a fixed income and find this to be real hard to deal with. What is my recourse?

A. Chances are you share the problem with many other co-owners in your condominium regarding what looks like to have been a low-balling by the developer of the true amount of assessments needed to adequately run the association. Typically, in conversions there is a need to establish a substantial reserve for repairs and replacements because of the normal "use" of the common elements.

Unfortunately, many times over the years, developers have tended to underestimate, either intentionally or negligently, the amount of assessments which would be needed by the association to adequately run the affairs of the condominium. I would suggest that you get together with the board of directors of your association and ascertain, with the benefit of legal assistance, whether or not you have a basis to pursue the developer for misrepresentation by way of low-balling as well as other legal doings.

Pitching the Fairways

THE FAIRWAYS, Troy's first luxury condominium townhouse community in 10 years, features classically designed, eastern seaboard architecture in private, garden settings. In a city with a dramatic scarcity of zoned, developable land, the Fairways sets a new standard for ranch and townhouse condominium communities in the low-to-mid-\$100,000 market.

The private Fairways community is in north Troy on the east side of Rochester Road north of Long Lake Road, directly across from Sylvan Glen Golf Course. Developer Holtzman & Silverman/The Fisher Group has begun construction of The Fairways, and first resident occupancy is expected in winter 1988/1989. The on-site sales center opened Sept. 18, with complete information packages available.

The Fairways residences feature distinctive exteriors designed of brick, limestone and siding in a classical architectural style accented by shuttered, multipaned and Palladian-inspired windows as well as skylights. Taking full advantage of their orientation to a variety of scenic, natural site features, The Fairways townhouses benefit from maximum exposure to ponds, streams, woods and landscaped open spaces, which comprise approximately 75 percent of the property. The ponds,

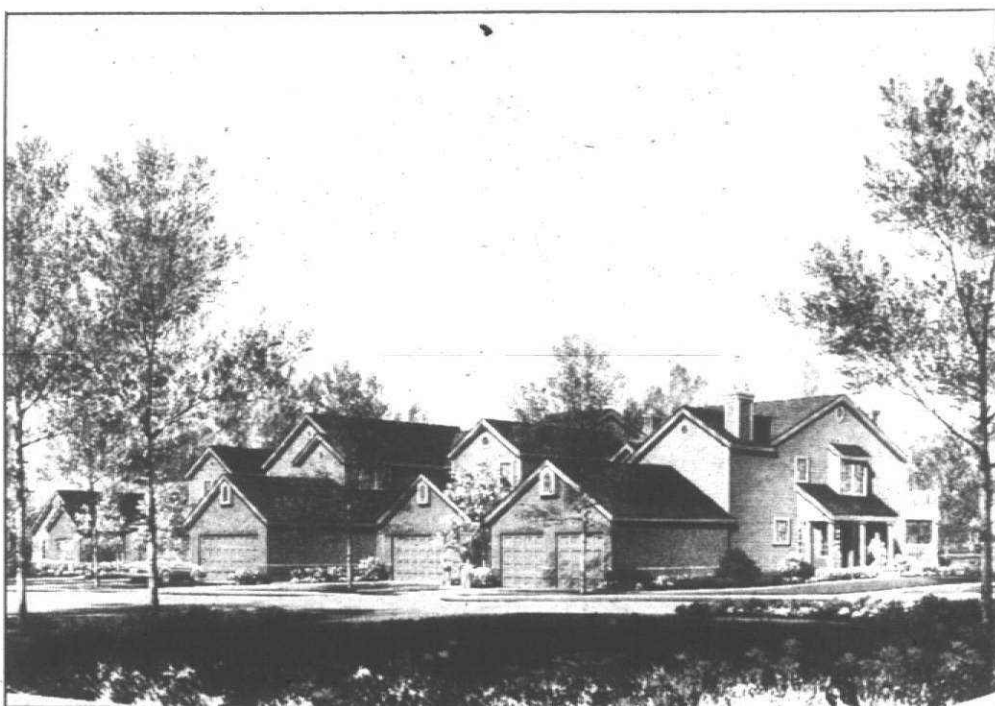
accented by fountains, traverse the grounds, while landscaped perimeters are The Fairways boundaries.

The Fairways community contains 100 luxury townhouses in 17 one- and two-story buildings. Townhouse residences range in size from 1,400 square feet to over 2,000 square feet. Preview prices will range from \$126,000 to \$172,000. A variety of one- and two-story floor plans includes a choice of two or three bedrooms, two-to-three ½ baths, with two car garages and full basements.

ALL RESIDENCES FEATURE separate living and dining areas, custom kitchens with spacious breakfast nooks, vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, first-floor laundry areas, private decks and courtyards. Interiors throughout feature premium finishes and many custom-quality features. All underground utilities are provided for gas, electricity, telephone, cable television, sewer and water.

Each residence originates with a private courtyard or enclosed staircase entrance and extends through the home to conclude with views of landscaped open space at the private deck. Each townhouse is situated to offer expansive views of surrounding meadows, woods and water.

Please turn to Page 2



The Fairways, a development of Holtzman & Silverman/The Fisher Group on Rochester Road in north Troy, sets a new standard for ranch and condominium communities in the low- to mid-\$100,000 market.

ON THE HOUSE

THE COUNTER OFFER

QUESTION: I received a written offer to purchase my property. What happens to the original offer if I make a counter offer?

ANSWER: A counter offer is a combination of a rejection of the initial offer and a new offer by the seller. When the seller demands a higher price, more down payment, or different terms, the buyer's original offer is automatically cancelled. In effect, this may burn bridges behind you. If the buyer refuses your counter offer, there is no way you can force him to make good on the original offer because it will have been wiped out with the rejection and counter offer. This is a tricky area of negotiation that calls for expert advice.



Kerry R. Schreiber
Chuck N. Schreiber

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Phone: 729-5850

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Map showing location of The Landings on Warren Rd. between Wayne and Newburgh Rds. in Westland.

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In Oakland County Call 644-1070

THE Observer & Eccentric Classifieds

NEWSPAPERS PLYMOUTH TWP. 28 lots, 16 to 18 acre each in the new Hunter's Creek Sub in the area of \$250,000 to \$300,000 homes. Lots start at \$62,800. Water & sewer, paved road. Low down payment on established businesses. Ask for Detroit, The Business Broker, 540-5373. Sub in the area of \$250,000 to \$300,000 homes. Lots start at \$62,800. Water & sewer, paved road. Low down payment on established businesses. Ask for Detroit, The Business Broker, 540-5373.

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BRODY

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small dark spot near the top center. A dark, irregular stain is visible along the bottom edge. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

Job Wanted

DRIFTBUSHING—Specialty plants handling/storage and equipment. Send resume to: Driftbush, Inc., 10667 E. 12th St., Aurora, IL 60015.

DRY WORK—work in need of for hammering or tacking, w/ or w/o exp. Call: 525-6180.

DRYER/BURN HAM—dryer machine shop 425-6922

DELIVERY—Must have driving record. Over 21. No beer need apply. 675-7576

DRIVER—for advertising company. Must be neat in appearance & like. Full time position. Excellent pay. Call for more info. 425-9272

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE—Need experienced warehouse person. Class 2 license. Duties are: Park truck, receive & ship goods. Send resume to: Callas, 377 Atlantic, Plymouth, MI 48170

DRIVER & WAREHOUSE—help for a well established company in the South. 475-6422

DRIVER with car, responsible to pick up specimen from the doctors, for medical lab. Farmington Hills 475-6422

DRIVER-YARDMAN—wanted, full or part time, for South-Henderson. Send resume. Hours & salary flexible.

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANTS & MIDNIGHT SHIFT CASHIERS
Full & Part time for busy Shell Service Station, Plymouth. Excellent for students. Evenson Shell, Ann Arbor Rd. & Sheldon. Call now 455-2636

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PET STORE needs full/part time help. Experience helpful, will train. Apply in person at: Everglades Pet Store, 24077 Orchard Lake Rd. at 10 Mile, Farmington, MI

PHARMACY TECH
For computerized pharmacy, experienced only, no nights or Sundays. Call Troy Medical Plaza Pharmacy

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apply. 399-6161

PICTURE FRAMER - Part time, possibly full time. Must have experience. Redford area. Call, 9:30 to 5:30, 357-2972

PIZZA MAKERS, delivery help, video clerks. Apply between 10am-6pm: Flam's Video, 8655 Telegraph Rd., Redford/Dearborn Hts., Tel-Joy Shopping Center.

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City of Farmington Hills Police Dept.
is now accepting applications for the
position of Police Auxiliary Officer.
Applications can be picked up at the
department's command desk from
Oct. 10, 1988 thru Nov. 14, 1988.
Applications must be returned no
later than 4:30 pm., Nov. 14, 1988.
Minimum qualifications: Michigan
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operator's license and a good driv-

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The City of Farmington Hills Police

Dept. where accepting applications for the position of Police Cadet. Duties performed are non-hazardous and diversified. Applications for Cadet will be released at the Police Dept. command desk from Oct. 30, 1988 thru Nov. 14, 1988. Applications must be returned no later than 1:30 pm., Nov. 14, 1988.

Minimum qualifications: Michigan resident and United States citizen; minimum age of 18 at time of appointment; graduated from high school or equivalent by July 1, 1989.

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