

New, old love affair
with convertibles, 1D



Falcons win
division, 3C

Soup to dessert
with pumpkin, 1B

Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 28

Monday, October 24, 1988

Canton, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

Daskalakis dissenter

When it came time for the Plymouth-Canton school board to name the members of a citizens' blue ribbon committee at its last meeting, trustee E.J. McClendon spoke up. He balked at the appointment of Diane Daskalakis to CREW, Community Researching Educational Workings. CREW is charged with conducting an intensive review of the school district. Daskalakis is a Plymouth Township jeweler who's publicly objected to the use of certain teaching materials in the schools.

"She's entitled to the right to speak... but how can we take seriously the advice of someone who accuses us of promoting witchcraft and the occult?" asked McClendon. "I feel so strongly that she has not been a friend of education."

Trustee Barbara Graham disagreed. "I think you are wrong saying we don't have these materials. I think we're top heavy with them."

"When you have people coming forward volunteering their time to help and when you suggest they're on it to undermine the committee — to single someone out like this is a witch hunt," said Graham. The 54 CREW members, Daskalakis included, were approved 5-1-0.

On the move

When you go looking for the Canton Chamber of Commerce, remember it's now in a new location.

The chamber has moved from its digs on Canton Center Road to a new home on Ford Road in the Canton Landing shopping center.

To celebrate the move, the chamber is holding a grand opening at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2. The public is invited to attend the ribbon-cutting and refreshments will be served.

The address is 44968 Ford, Suite K. The phone number stays the same, 453-4040. For those who want to stop by earlier, the chamber is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Geer movement

Fund-raising to pay for rehabilitation of Geer School continue. The latest project blended the old with the new.

Hoben Elementary School is the site this week for some assemblies and a pencil sale. Bonnie Goodrich will present information about the one-room schoolhouse scheduled to open next fall.

Plans call for fourth-grade students to spend a week at the school to learn about life and education at the turn of the century. Volunteers have been helping out at the school as work on the exterior is nearing completion. Additional fund-raising events are planned in the coming months.

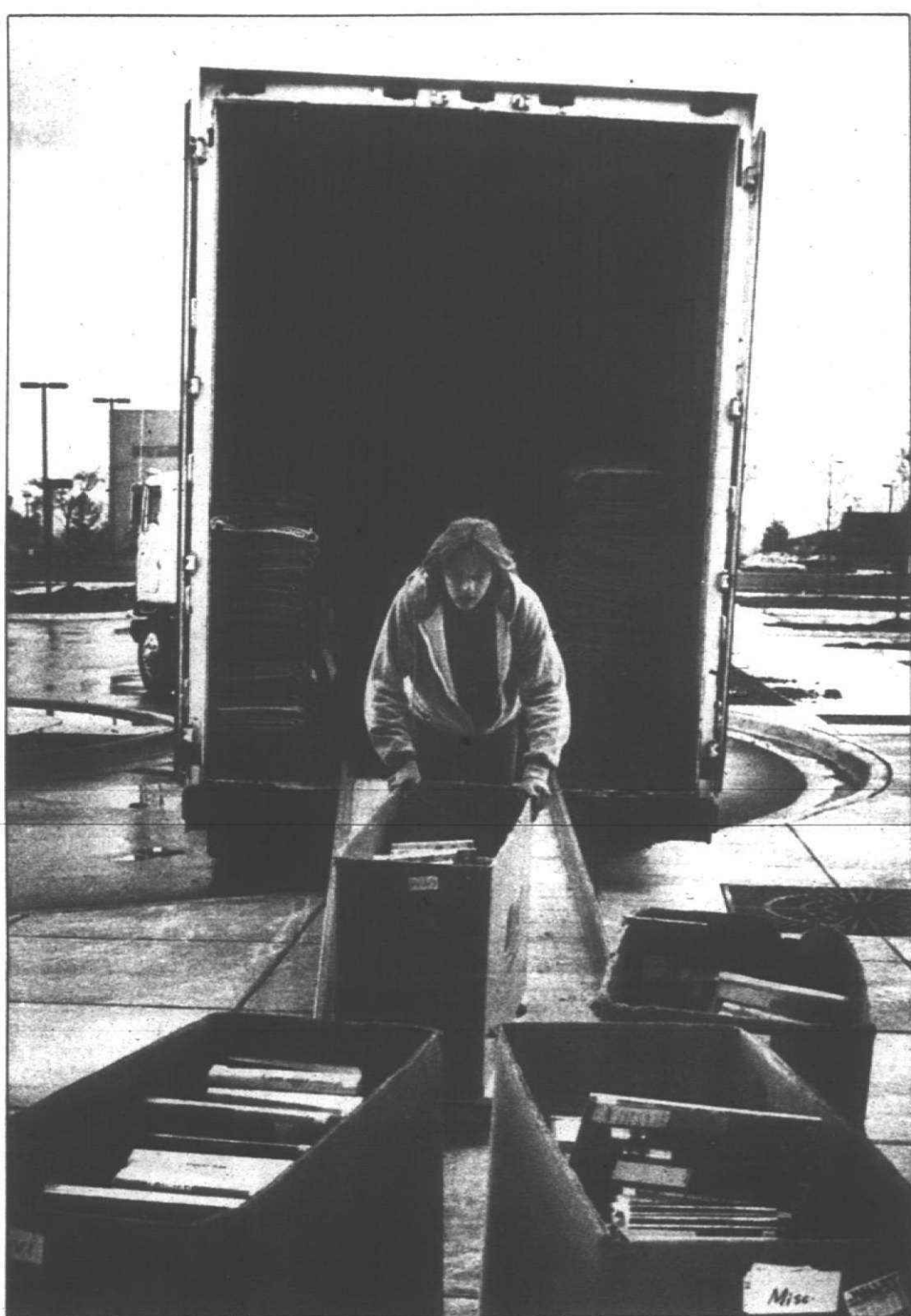
In need

Playground equipment, cork board, computer equipment, music supplies, library books and food items are some of the items on the wish list for the Walker Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization.

The group is attempting to scrounge up those items and others to provide education assistance for the 445 students in the school.

Donations should be sent to the Walker PTO, 39932 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48108.

Contributors will be named in the PTO's newsletter.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

On a roll

Canton library books and other materials trucks and transported from the old location to their new home. See page 3A.

Stamper gets life sentence for murder

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

In a courtroom teaming with on-lookers and armed Washtenaw County sheriffs, 18-year-old Steven Stamper was sentenced Friday to life in prison for the murder of Mary Anne Hulbert, 13, of Canton Township.

A jury convicted Stamper of Ypsilanti Township of second-degree murder Sept. 30. Circuit Judge Henry Conlin could have sentenced Stamper to a minimum of eight years imprisonment.

Stamper, dressed in hunter-orange overalls, white T-shirt and a camouflage jacket, said nothing after the sentence was announced.

"He just looked solemn and very circumspect," said Jeffrey Strouss, Stamper's attorney. "He knew he was going to get a substantial prison term."

Stamper was one of two defendants charged with open murder in the shooting death of Hulbert, whose body was found in a Superior Township field in January 1987.

ACCORDING TO testimony, Mary believed she was pregnant by the co-defendant, Christopher Machacek. On Dec. 30, 1986, Stamper and Machacek drove Mary to a field where they claimed they intended to shoot rifles into the air, inducing a miscarriage by scaring Mary.

An autopsy showed Mary was not pregnant. The Stevenson Junior High School seventh grader was shot seven times.

Machacek was found guilty of first-degree murder in a separate jury trial in September. He is to be sentenced Friday by Conlin.

Addressing Stamper, Conlin said he received numerous letters from the friends and family of both the defendant and Hulbert.

"I'VE LIVED with this case now for over a year," said Conlin. "We've had a complete trial and a fair trial. After considering all the testimony, I cannot get past two or three things."

"One is the fact that if you hadn't driven the car and provided the guns and bullets, Mary probably would be alive today," he said. "The other fact is that you and other people involved

were partying afterwards. While that young lady was laying in the weeds, you were partying at a hotel. I can't believe it."

"The court is convinced... that the only appropriate sentence is life," Conlin gave Stamper credit for the 653 days already served.

"It's not over for you," added the judge. "Everything you and your attorney have said about your desire to change your life is still available to you. I'm hopeful that I'll be hearing good things about you... about your getting an education and learning skills. You'll have a chance to convince the parole board. You're entitled to appellate review."

Strouss, who said he'd like to handle Stamper's appeal, said the average time served by those given a life sentence is 17 years.

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Pleas preceded sentencing

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Before Washtenaw Circuit Judge Henry Conlin sentenced Steven Stamper in the slaying of Mary Anne Hulbert of Canton, he heard pleas from Stamper, Hulbert's mother and grandfather.

Stamper, an 18-year-old from Ypsilanti, was convicted Sept. 30 of second-degree murder. According to testimony, Stamper and co-defendant Christopher Machacek shot Hulbert, 13, because she thought she was pregnant by Machacek. Stamper implored Conlin to be lenient.

"I understand that this is a very serious crime and that someone should be punished. I was 16 when I was arrested, and it has been a long road," said Stamper.

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Canton closer to having 911 system Tests start in March

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A specialized emergency calling system is a step closer to being hooked up in Canton Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Enhanced 911 offers two key features, said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry. Calls go straight to the police department of the community where the call is placed, Berry said. Also, after a caller dials 911, police immediately

see a computer read-out of the caller's address.

THE DIRECT call "cuts down on a lot of time by virtue of the call not being transferred," Berry said. Also, if a community chooses to buy the option, the caller "doesn't have to say anything and the address appears on a computer screen."

The updated emergency calling system is being implemented jointly by 17 communities in the Conference of Western Wayne Communities. Canton trustees approved \$55,000

for equipment costs earlier this month.

"From a technical standpoint it's probably one of the biggest advancements we've had in public safety during the last 10 years," said John Santomauro, Canton public safety director.

Installation of equipment and personnel training are the next steps in making Enhanced 911 — which has been actively pursued by area police chiefs since 1985 — a reality.

The program is expected to be ready for testing in March 1989 and on board by October 1989, said Marsha Bianconi, CWW assistant director.

The cost to homeowners for the first five years is approximately 25 cents per month per telephone, said Bianconi. After the first five years, the cost will drop to about 20 cents per subscriber. These costs will be automatically added to telephone bills.

"The reason initial costs are higher is that they are paying for the installation," Bianconi said.

SERVICE TO homeowners wouldn't be affected by the installation of Enhanced 911, said Fred Monterio, Michigan Bell market administrator. Monterio said Michigan

Bell is unsure when the program will be implemented.

"Right now we're sitting down and talking about that date," he said.

If you want to report an emergency before Enhanced 911 is implemented and you live in Canton, call 397-3350 for police and 981-1111 for fire; if you live in Plymouth or Plymouth Township, call 911.

CWW communities are Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Sumpter Township, Northville, Northville Township, Redford Township, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Romulus, Wayne, Huron Township and Van Buren Township.

Communication is necessary between PTO, board: survey

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

An unscientific survey of Plymouth-Canton PTO members shows a majority think communication with the board of education needs to improve.

Responding parents numbered 178, said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations. It's not known what percent of PTO members completed the survey, as total membership isn't known, Egli said. Nearly 16,000 students attend Plymouth-Canton

'I feel like we're on the right track but we need more visibility of board members.'

— Richard Egli

schools.

Surveying parents has pointed up "the misperception people have of the board members being full-time employees of the district, when in fact they are elected officials with

full-time jobs who spend a lot of time on district business," said Egli.

"Many people are stunned when they find out board members' have

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Stamper gets life

Continued from Page 1

But Strouss expects the decision to be reversed on appeal because of "four or five legitimate issues" concerning errors made in investigating the case.

It will take about a year for the state Court of Appeals to rule on the case, Strouss said.

STAMPER WAS TAKEN directly to Riverside Correctional Facility, a maximum security state prison in Iowa.

Moments after Stamper was sentenced, Tude Bradton, Stamper's grandmother and adoptive mother, said she thought the case was "handed pretty well" by the court. Of her grandson's future, she said, "Steve wants to go ahead with college courses."

"He wants to go as far as he can," added Bradton, who bought for her grandson the 22-caliber semi-automatic rifle thought to be the murder weapon.

Fran Mitchell, Stamper's great-grandmother, said, "Steve has always been a good boy. I think he'll do as he promised. He's had a bad life."

Pleas preceded sentencing

Continued from Page 1

"I believe I can go back to society and straighten things out. I don't believe I was that bad when I was out," he said.

"Debbie Hulbert is very upset. She lost her daughter, and I am sorry. I am sorry that everyone who loves me had to go through this. I just want the opportunity to show them I am a good person," said Stamper, who has grown three inches and lost 33 pounds since going to jail 20 months ago. Stamper is 6-6 and weighs 182 pounds.

HULBERT WAS next to take the podium.

"I've been through this court process for almost two years, and it's been horrible," she said. "Part of my life has been taken from me."

"I'll never close my eyes again, or walk into my empty house and see Mary's pictures on the wall without remembering the joy she brought to everyone in our family."

"We had good times together. Steven Stamper, Mary and me," she said. "We had good times. When I was first searching for Mary, no one would help me. Steve wouldn't pick up the phone and tell me where she was."

"It will never be over for me," said Hulbert. "I don't want to see anyone on the streets who could do it again. I don't want to see anyone else go through what I'm going through."

MARY'S GRANDFATHER, Norman McGarry of Canton, rose to speak next. But halfway up to the podium, he broke down.

Judge Conlin, as Debbie Hulbert embraced her father, told McGarry he'd read his letter, and that his statement was being taken into account.

McGarry, superintendent of quality control at GM's Willow Run plant, later showed the letter to a reporter.

He said, in part, "I agree with the statement the assistant prosecutor made in the juvenile court hearings, that to look into their (the defendants') eyes makes shivers run down my spine."

"I looked, and I shivered. Mary had so much going for her. She had had lessons in dancing, piano and skating. She had traveled to three continents and had lived in Africa for almost two years," McGarry wrote.

"We had already established a trust fund for her education. She never even had a chance to realize what she had and what a good future she had. Before her family ever even realized what was happening, she was taken out and executed."

"I believe I can go back to society and straighten things out. I don't believe I was that bad when I was out."

— Steven Stamper

never even had a chance to realize what she had and what a good future she had. Before her family ever even realized what was happening, she was taken out and executed."

The letter was signed "Norman D. McGarry, Mary's grandpa."

FOR A YEAR and a half, Mary Hulbert lived with her grandparents in Nigeria, where McGarry was working. The three went on safaris in Tanzania and traveled through Europe.

"Then to come back and meet two people like this who have nothing to offer," said McGarry. "Mary was the light of my life."

"I'm just happy it's over. It's not going to bring Mary back. But maybe we can stop feeling so bad."

Communication needed between PTO and board

Continued from Page 1

jobs outside the district, he said.

"I feel like we're on the right track," he added, "but we need more visibility of board members and increased awareness of the role of the board."

The survey included a number of "open-ended responses," which Egli summarized.

He said parents' prime concerns involve:

- "The quality of education and the maintenance of that quality."
- "A feeling that the board of education was contributing little to an individual building."
- "The perception that 'the building principal is more responsible to the needs of an individual building than either central office administrators or the board of education.'"

• "Inadequate communication between the board of education and the respondents. Written comments indicate the board's dilemma of being perceived by some respondents as less than open and honest, while being perceived by other respondents as being threatening when detailing possible consequences."

- "Class size at all levels."
- "At the elementary level, the early closing of the elementary buildings with such closings being viewed by some respondents as punitive. There was also a concern about the loss of Kindergarten."
- "At the high school level, the attendance office and attendance policies... and smoking areas."

Parents expressed "an appreciation for and recognition of many positive aspects of education in Plymouth-Canton ranging from a positive attitude to excellent teachers and administrators," said Egli.

Action already has been taken on some of the issues, Egli added. Informational articles have been written for school newsletters.

Board members are making themselves available to speak to PTOs and service clubs. Principals have been made aware that Superintendent John Hoben is willing to speak to their staffs.

Egli suggested a follow-up questionnaire and said "the very fact of asking for responses to a questionnaire is a clear indication of commitment" to strengthening communications, he said.

Survey sample Q&A

Here's a sample of some of the questions and responses.

Q: How do you believe communication between your school and the board of education has affected education at your school?

A: Positively, 3; No effect, 69; Negatively, 33; No answer, 39.

Q: Do you feel you are adequately informed about the actions of your board of education? A: Yes, 61; No, 99.

Q: In your opinion, how well does the board of education carry out its duties?

A: As well as can be expected, 26; Not as well as can be expected, 68; No answer, 37; No answer, 45.

Q: Have you ever attended a board of education meeting?

A: Yes, 74; No, 89; No answer, 13.

Your central office administrators:

A: Generally responsive, 51; Not generally responsive, 46; Don't know, 62.

Your board of education: A: Generally responsive, 38; Not generally responsive, 62; Don't know, 58.

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Canton Observer

663-670

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

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Moving story

Library materials find new home

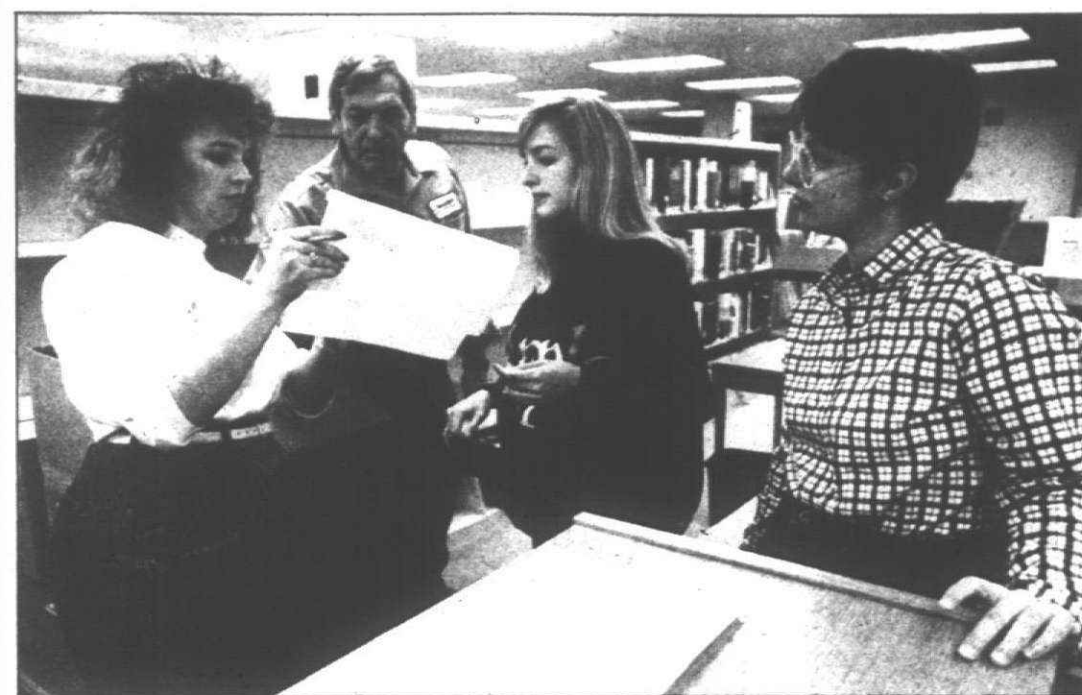
The move is on. Books, videocassettes and other library materials are in the process of being moved from the existing facility on the third floor of township hall on Canton Center to a shiny new home a stone's throw away south of the administration building.

Hallett Co., a Chicago-based professional library and office mover, was called in to do the job for about \$30,000, according to Dr. Jim Gilling, library board member.

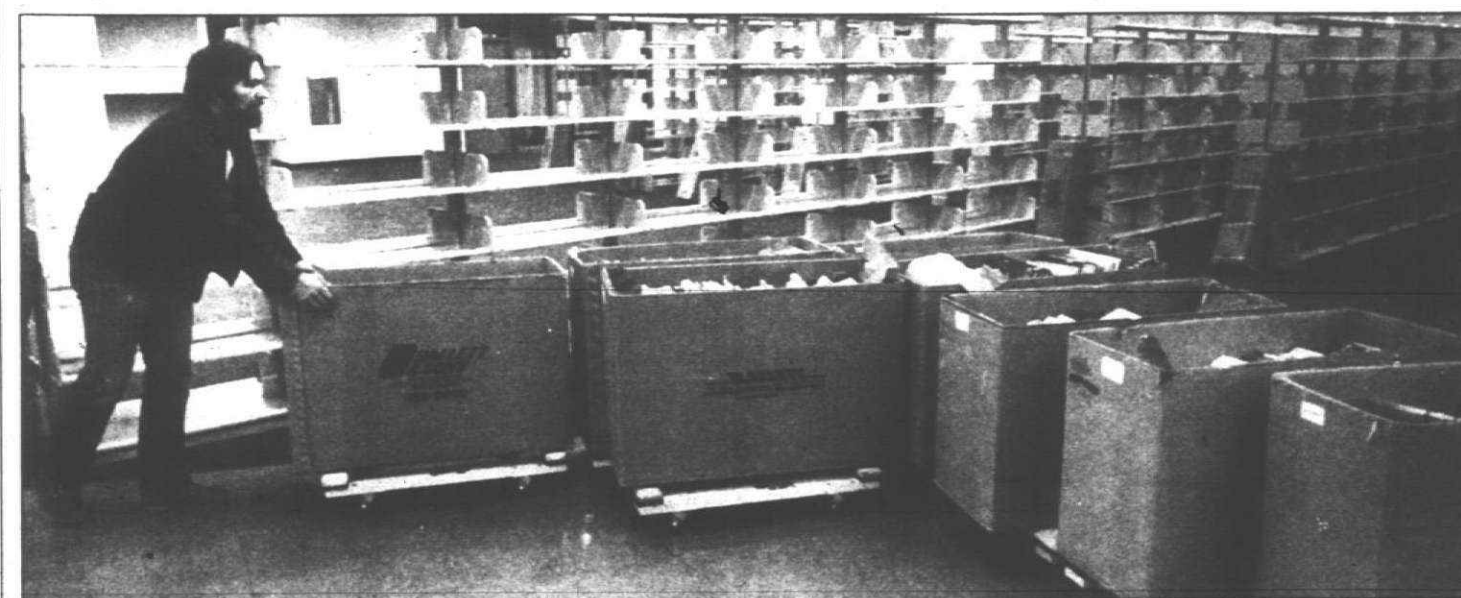
Old shelves will be painted on the newly laid carpet without any worry of drips and spills, Gilling explained. All that's made possible by using an electrostatic process which draws the paint to metal surfaces.

Voters approved a 1-mill tax to pay for the \$14.5 million building, furnishings and landscaping. Canton accommodates more than 30,000 card-holding patrons who circulate about 400,000 books annually.

A grand opening is scheduled 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. The following day is the target opening. Canton residents are asked to use other area libraries while the move continues. However, Canton's drop-off boxes remain open.



Rebecca Havenstein-Coughlin, mover Jack Hallett, Sally DeGraff and Carol Kuchta discuss the battle plan.



Jackie Edwards arranges carts.



Ron Browne packs books on the third floor of township hall.

staff photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Officer of NEA returns to area

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The former Livonia math teacher who has risen to the vice presidency of the country's largest labor union returned to Livonia Monday to address his first local union meeting in 14 years.

Keith Geiger, who is now running for president of the 1.9 million member National Education Association, visited former acquaintances and appeared at a fund-raiser in connection with his candidacy for the NEA post. The election is in July.

"I honestly don't feel he has changed, he's still the dynamic person I remember," said Tom Lang, a math teacher at Frost Middle School who met Geiger at Bryant school in 1964.

"I remember when we were on strike, he held them together and didn't panic under fire," recalled LEA secretary Teddy Kazakos, also on hand for the fund-raiser.

SINCE LEAVING town, "I hope I've gotten a little wiser in dealing with people and representing this organization," said Geiger, 47.

His itinerary on Monday included stops at three Livonia schools, where

he visited former acquaintances.

"The most common statement I heard was, 'We wish you the very best in your election,'" Geiger said, adding some old friends offered a friendly insult or two.

The Livonia Education Association, to which Geiger was elected president in 1970, raised around \$2,000 for Geiger's campaign, as more than 150 union members turned out for the fund-raiser.

Geiger — who led the only strike in Livonia in the early '70s — was elected president of the Michigan Education Association in the late '70s, and first elected NEA vice president in 1983. He was re-elected to the post in '85 and '87.

As NEA vice president, Geiger occasionally testifies before Congress to urge passage of legislation, oversees a Washington office staff of 350 and speaks to numerous groups around the country.

Last week, he joined a group of 50 overseeing the plebiscite election in Chile.

EXPLAINING THAT he is often away from home, Geiger said, "I know I've had to value my time with my family much more."

Geiger, who also was a basketball



Keith Geiger

referee in Livonia, said kids are more conservative than when he was teaching.

"Their dress is much much different, it's more expensive — kids are dressed up in school."

Teachers concerns, he said, are the same now as then. "Teachers are concerned about class size, prep time, getting a raise that keeps them competitive."

If there was a highlight to his return trip, Geiger said it may have been visiting Frost Middle School where he met with several former colleagues. "I established some long lasting friendships."

"It's an excellent school district."

Bar's license will be suspended unless it's transferred by Jan. 1

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The liquor license of the Plymouth-Canton Saloon will be suspended unless it is transferred by Jan. 1, according to an order signed by Michigan Liquor Control Commissioner Alex Laggis.

The Plymouth Township bar also was hit with fines totaling \$3,400 for serving alcohol to minors and purchasing liquor from other than a state-authorized store from a state store, said Verna Foote, LCC supervisor of hearings and appeals.

"If the suspension is not waived, the license will be revoked on May 1, 1989," said Foote. A letter detailing the above was mailed Oct. 13 to Peter Eleftherio and Donald Vargo, who own the saloon, Foote said.

Norman Farhat, attorney for Var-Ken Inc., holder of the Rock's liquor license, said he thinks he will appeal the ruling.

"I JUST got it today, and I haven't

read it entirely. But I'm sure from what I've read so far we'll be filing an appeal," Farhat said Monday. Farhat serves on Var-Ken's board of directors.

An appeal would be heard by a three-member LCC administrative board. The fines are due Nov. 14.

Eleftherio is trying to sell his liquor license, valued at \$75,000 to \$100,000, Farhat said. So far, the bar has received a few inquiries, but no serious offers. The building is leased, not owned, by Eleftherio.

Individual counts and fines were as follows:

- Alcohol sale to minor, \$300.
- Purchasing liquor from other than a state-authorized store from January 1987 through October 1987, \$200.
- Two counts of alcohol sales to minors, \$1,300.
- Alcohol sale to a minor, \$1,000.
- One count each on selling to a

minor and allowing a person under age 21 to consume, \$600.

The violations were filed by Plymouth Township in February. Local government officials have tried to revoke the saloon's liquor license in the aftermath of a drunk driving fatality outside the Plymouth-Canton.

A Canton woman was killed in a head-on crash by a then-underage Westland woman who'd been drinking at the bar in December 1986.

The woman's widow, Bruce Aumann, has filed a civil suit against the bar owners and the driver, who was sentenced to five-to-15 years for manslaughter.

Attorney John Stewart has handled the Plymouth-Canton case for Plymouth Township.

"I am glad the LCC found violations in regard to the serving of minors. Hopefully this will result in the closer regulating of certain liquor establishments," said Stewart.

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- Business & Professional Women's Club
- University of Michigan Alumni Association
- Our Lady of Victory Church

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Other so-called computers ask about your

volunteers

● GIRL SCOUTS

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is looking for volunteers to "Take the Lead" in the Girl Scout tradition. Parents, as well as those without children, professionals and senior citizens, are needed as program consultants, committee members, event directors, media representatives and troop leaders.

If you're interested in volunteering or would like more information on Girl Scouting, call 313-483-2370 or write the Huron Valley Girl Scout

Council, P.O. Box 539, Ypsilanti 48197.

● PACT/REACT

The PACT/REACT team, which participates in crime prevention patrols, monitors emergency radio channels and assists as severe weather spotters in this area, needs members. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For more information, call 459-0020.

● MCF NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) in Plymouth needs volunteers for daytime office work. On-the-job training will be provided. Interested persons should call Catherine Cameron at 833-0710, Ext. 245.

● CAMP FIRE VOLUNTEERS

Camp Fire needs volunteer leaders to share their experience and skills with children in small-group situations. Camp Fire boys and girls, from kindergarten through high

school, are active, alert young people involved in a variety of non-competitive activities including self-reliance courses, camping, community service and crafts. Campfire Detroit Area Council serves young people and their families in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties. For further information, call Cleola Spates-Burt at 559-5840.

● HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS

NEEDED
Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is seeking volunteers

to provide assistance to terminally ill patients and their families in their homes. Volunteers may provide respite care, companionship, emotional support and bereavement care. Both lay volunteers and registered nurses are needed. Thirty hours of volunteer training begins from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, for 10 consecutive weeks. Interested volunteers may call 522-4244.

● HOSPICE SPEAKERS

NEEDED
Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks outgoing individuals to partici-

pate in our volunteer speaker's bureau, affording you the opportunity to service the community while providing yourself with a new and rewarding experience. Please contact the public relations department at 559-9209.

● FISH NEEDS HELP

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

Room to scare Haunted house tour is a scream

All right, so it may not be the scarier location in town. But you don't need a boarded-up, spooky house to provide some Halloween frights.

The Canton and Plymouth Jaycees have teamed up to turn a shopping center into the scariest place in town. (No wisecracks about how scary shopping centers and their parking lots are during the holidays.) The haunted house is set up at the corner of Ford and Lilley in Canton. The cost for the frightening encounter is \$2.50 per person. The house is 7:30-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. The haunting continues through Halloween night.

The usual assortment of ghouls, goblins and monsters occupy the house along with everyone's favorite movie star, Freddy from "Nightmare on Elm Street" fame.

All of the screaming benefits the community.

Money raised at the haunted house goes to support local Jaycee projects.

Last year, \$75,000 was raised through haunted houses in the metropolitan Detroit region. And the mon-

ey raised goes for food baskets, shopping sprees for the needy, senior outings and other community services.

And a word to those brave enough

to enter the haunted house — just when you think you have made it out with your wits intact, be prepared for one last scare.



BILL BRESLER staff photographer

Tom Richards, disguised as "Freddie," gives a fright to Ray Stickney and Cub Scout Bret Kossick, 8.

Holiday cards are offered

It's not too early to be thinking of the holidays, especially in terms of Michigan Cancer Foundation Holiday Greeting Cards.

The cards are available in six styles, including Currier & Ives and "Country Christmas" designs, with messages conveying the warmth and friendship of the season.

Envelopes are lined with silver and gold foil.

Prices range from \$9 to \$18 per box of 25. Imprinting is available for an additional cost and requires four weeks for delivery. (Imprinting deadline is Nov. 18.)

Cards may be bought at MCF's Plymouth Office, 173 N. Main, where volunteers staff the office 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, or at foundation headquarters, 110 E. Warren, Detroit.

All proceeds support Michigan Cancer Foundation's research, prevention and patient care programs. MCF is a Torch Drive/United Way agency.

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Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

Area AIDS seminar planned

By Wayne Peal
Staff writer

Public health officials from throughout Wayne County are taking time out Saturday, Nov. 5, to discuss the disease AIDS.

A daylong county AIDS conference will be held at the Wayne County Intermediate Schools offices, 33500 Van Born, Wayne.

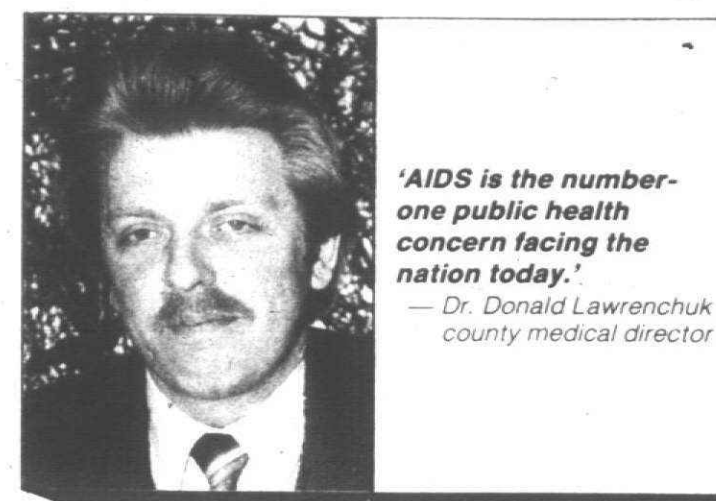
The conference, health officials said, underscores their concern about the deadly disease.

AIDS is the number-one public health concern facing the nation today," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, county medical director. The county health department is one of the event's sponsoring agencies.

The conference intends to dispel myths and misinformation concerning the disease, Lawrenchuk said.

"THE MOST common myth is that AIDS is a gay white man's disease, and that everyone else isn't at risk," he said. "The truth is, everyone is at risk."

There have been 431 confirmed



'AIDS is the number-one public health concern facing the nation today.'

— Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk
county medical director

AIDS cases in Wayne County, according to county records dating back to 1981. Of those cases, 348 were reported in Detroit, the rest in western Wayne, downriver and other suburban areas.

As of Sept. 12, 802 AIDS cases

have been reported statewide.

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has said AIDS-related deaths could decrease by as many as 14,000 within two years if the public begins heeding warnings.

Despite large-scale government

information campaigns, Lawrenchuk said, there are still widespread misconceptions about how the disease is passed.

"There are still people who believe you can get AIDS from casual contact or from mosquito bites," he said. "These are the kind of myths we want to overcome."

The conference will also provide information about where to seek counseling and treatment.

"THE CENTER for Disease control in Atlanta has cited the Wayne County Disease Control Division's program as being one of the best in the country," Lawrenchuk said. "And yet, it's one of the county's biggest secrets. We have programs and services that could be more fully used."

The seminar is open to the public. Admission is \$7.50 including lunch. Reservations are suggested to reserve a seat.

Reservations can be made by calling the First United Methodist Church, Wayne, 721-4801.

Additional information about county AIDS programs is available by calling 467-3325.

Special ed tax request receives endorsements

A proposed Wayne County special education tax increase has received endorsements from three teachers union organizations and a series of local politicians.

The Wayne County Michigan Education Association Political Action Committee, the Detroit Federation of Teachers, Michigan Federation of Teachers and Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO all endorsed the 1-mill tax increase request last week.

Elected officials adding their support included state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, Wayne County commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, Wayne County Community College trustee Juanita Ford and state Rep. Gary Owen, speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives.

The tax increase request was

narrowly defeated by voters during the August primary.

THE INCREASE would primarily benefit the 6,000 severely handicapped youngsters who attend regional center programs in Wayne County public schools.

The increase translates to \$37.50 per year for people living in homes with a market value of \$75,000.

"Handicapped students deserve an education equal to that of other students and their typical increase will be the equivalent of purchasing one or two bottles of pop per week," the Wayne County MEA PAC said in issuing its endorsement.

Others who have endorsed the tax increase request include Wayne County treasurer Raymond J. Wojtowicz and state Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City.

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ARTHRITIS CAN LEAVE AND THEN RETURN
Arthritis can leave. Departures after one attack are commonplace in gout, occur in polymyalgia rheumatica, and have happened in rheumatoid arthritis and systemic lupus erythematosus.

However, arthritis can return. Unfortunately, there is no way that a physician can identify if, and when, the arthritis will recur, or why it has returned. Consequently, there are no instructions that a physician can offer that will lessen your chance of recurrence.

Experience has shown that if your doctor can treat the recurrence promptly, then the chance for control of the arthritis is good.

Therefore if your arthritis leaves, neither you nor your doctor can close the appointment book and plan to meet "as-needed." Even if you are feeling well, you should expect to see your doctor every 6-8 months or at the least, on a yearly basis. This schedule is for surveillance over your status, and as preparation, if the condition should return.

Thus, if you have arthritis, your best wish may well be that the relationship with your condition ends, while the one with your doctor does not.

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points of view

Think twice

Projects take more than dreaming

ON THE same recent morning I heard the word "snow" used in a local weather forecast. I sat in a hospital, waiting room reading an article in a back issue of Golf Journal telling of one man's trials in building his own home putting green. It was a parlay that stimulated memory of the most futile project of my lifetime, the attempted construction of a backyard ice rink.

The italic plug over the yarn by Dr. Karl Danneberger, a turfgrass agronomist at Ohio State University, said, "An agronomist with a dream would have been given an instant ice."

Why an otherwise brilliant wife allowed the charade to proceed, watching the whole proceeding through the kitchen window, bewilders me. Or does it? Maybe she knew it was destined to fail.

By bedtime all was in place, the water was running successfully, and the temperature kept dropping. I didn't realize that I had overlooked one teeny weensy detail: namely, that our lot had a slight west to east grade.

DANNEBERGER, A devout golfer, wrote that for years he had dreamed that if he could practice enough on a putting green in his own

backyard, he could get down to 24 putts for an 18-hole round. He also wrote:

"As an ominous sign of things to come, the neighbors were curious about what I was doing. Fearing failure, I refused to tell them, which led to wild rumors of a swimming pool, flower garden and a family burial ground. Neighbors can be pretty nasty when they don't know what's going on."

Eventually this Buckeye completed his project and invited the neighbors to enjoy his success. Then, he said, "they began to complain the green was too slow, too grainy, too bumpy, too soft, too hard, had too much break, didn't have enough break and lacked consistency. The world will never be short on critics."

We never put our ice rink to such a strenuous test of inviting friends to bring skates and give it a try. And there was only one late critic. That was the guy who owned the home next door into whose yard all our water flowed, leaving both of us with frozen mud.

from our readers

Check facts on abortions

To the editor:

In your article "Abortion Poes Place Money Before Emotion" of Sept. 2, Department of Social Services Director C. Patrick Babcock is quoted, "There's no way to predict whether women on welfare would be more careful about getting pregnant, or give up more children for adoption, or find other ways to pay for abortions, or find back-alley abortions."

Mr. Babcock should refer to studies done in Ohio and Georgia regarding the effects of cutting off tax funds for abortions. In her article published in the Wall Street Journal on Dec. 31, 1986, Jacqueline Kasun reports that in Ohio and Georgia

when the tax funds for abortion ended, both the number of abortions and the number of live births decreased. Planned Parenthood also found that there was no increase in the number of emergency room treatments for the type of complications from botched illegal abortions.

Together these studies support the belief that fewer unwanted pregnancies would occur if tax funding for abortions were eliminated. As further evidence that abortion has become just another form of birth control, consider that 60 percent of those receiving tax-funded abortions admit to using no form of contraception. Additionally, 40 percent are repeat abortions, back for their second, third, or even eighth tax-paid abortion.

Let's use our tax dollars for something useful. Vote yes on Proposal A. Tim Magers, Canton

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8:30 a.m. Registration

9:00 a.m. Dr. Beverly Paris, Associate Professor, Wayne State University

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Remember to aim high

Sam Hudson wrote the following in October 1987. The longtime Plymouth resident, historian, author and columnist died Aug. 8. This essay was read at his memorial service in September.

Now that I have reached the Sixth Age — I was born in the same year as the man in the White House — I feel impelled to join the ranks of oldsters who have reflected on what they would have done differently had they their lives to live over.

For one thing, in choosing a vocation I would not listen to friends, relatives and English teachers who saw in me a budding advertising man. I see now that I was not meant to be a media Willy Loman.

I would look into the possibilities of a career in some field of human endeavor where I could see a way of making a significant contribution to the world I live in. Statesman? Scientist? Medical researcher? Author? Dramatist? Supreme Court justice? Any field that might give me an opportunity to do more than just make money and live a comfortable life.

AND I would not exclude the field of business. In spite of bad apples that pollute the business barrel from time to time, an ethical business leader who does not gauge success solely in terms of wealth, or the number of bodies he has stepped over, is capable of contributing just as much to the society of his time as those in the arts, sciences or professions.

Whatever field I chose — and this is my main point — I would aim high. I would not be deterred by those whose opinion was that there was no hope for me if I was bent on improving Hamlet, or questioning the democratic efficacy of a strong central government, or demonstrating what was wrong with pasteurization, or refining the theory of relativity. Shakespeare, Hamilton, Pasteur and Einstein must have experienced similar putdowns when they were in their salad days.

Having chosen the field for which I had the greatest inclination and aptitude, I would also aim high in choosing the training that would fit me for it.

I would not be put off by learning that the university that seemed to be the best for that field was also the most expensive. Many a high-ranking institute of learning has special scholarships unknown to the student of limited means, who often takes second best simply because he or she is not aware of the unpublished opportunities.

WHATSOEVER FIELD I chose, I would try to determine who was the best in that field and try to hitch my wagon to his star. If I chose to be a physicist, I would look for another Millikan and try to work under him. If my leaning was toward architecture, I would try to study under another Sullivan or Wright. And if I chose to be a golf professional, I would seek out a leading pro who was of my temperament, my height and my build and ask to carry his golf clubs.

I would not be discouraged by temporary setbacks. In this persevering it is true that I might become another Sisyphus, but every time I began to roll that stone up the hill I would be convinced that this time it would stay at the top. Besides, as Horatio found out, anticipation is better than realization.

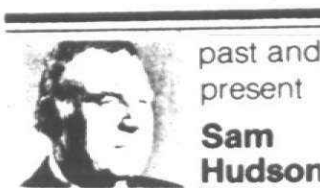
People tend to listen to those who are most often in the news — the famous or the notorious. Since my position in life is not outstanding, and I have not lived in public office and then capitalized on it by writing a best-seller, I have no illusions that these musings will have any wide-spread influence. Or that anyone young enough to benefit will read them.

A few fathers or grandfathers may, however, call these few paragraphs to the attention of their progeny. If they do, and if one or two youngsters decide to aim high, resist the influence of well-meaning but not necessarily wise friends, refuse to be awed by the seeming insurmountability of Olympian heights, and never lose sight of what they set out to achieve, these few words will not have been in vain.

Funeral services for Marguerite M. Robichaud, 82, of Plymouth were Oct. 14 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. Paul Sierocki officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield with local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Robichaud died Oct. 1 in Livonia. She was born July 16, 1906, in St. Andre, Quebec. Mrs. Robichaud came to the Plymouth community in 1976. A homemaker, Mrs. Robichaud was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church and St. Kenneth's Women's Guild.

Mrs. Robichaud is survived by her son, Guy Robichaud of Plymouth;



past and present
Sam Hudson

I would not be discouraged by temporary setbacks. In this persevering it is true that I might become another Sisyphus, but every time I began to roll that stone up the hill I would be convinced that this time it would stay at the top. Besides, as Horatio found out, anticipation is better than realization.

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keeping up with government

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

The league's Citizen Information

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

The telephone is answered from

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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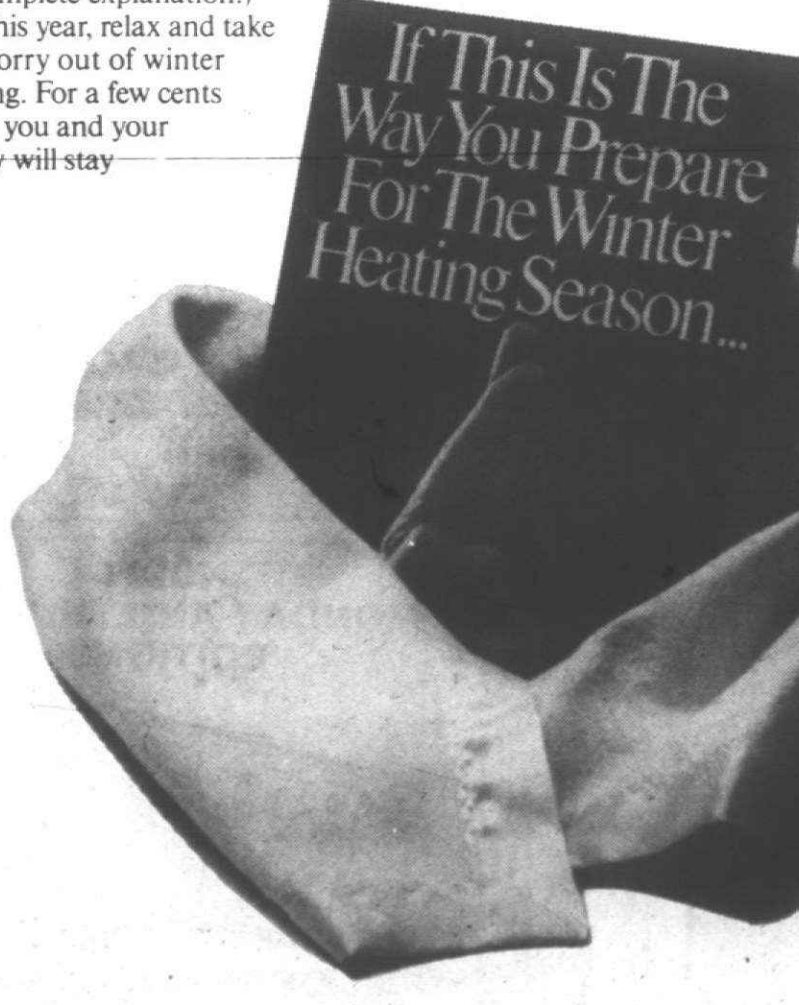
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warm all winter long. The enrollment period has been extended until November 15. So look for this brochure. Just fill it out and send it in. Or call your local Consumers Power office for more information. Do it now. You have nothing to lose — unless you delay.



community calendar

REGISTRATION FOR STORYTIMES

Tuesday, Oct. 25, Thursday, Oct. 27 — Registration for parent/child program starting Nov. 1 will be on Tuesday, Oct. 25, and for preschool on Thursday, Oct. 27. Plymouth City and Township may register at 9:30 a.m. in person. Canton residents may register at 10 a.m. if there are openings. Phone registration will be taken at 10:30 a.m. For further information, call 453-0750.

CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — "All American" is the title for East Middle School's first concert. There is no charge and the public is welcome.

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — A free cardiac rehabilitation spouse support group will meet 7-9 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, Community Room, 990 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Families and friends are welcome. For further information, call 572-5213.

EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL CHORUS

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — "All American" is the title for East Middle School's first concert. There is no charge and the public is welcome.

For further information, call 451-6565.

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — The monthly meeting of the Plymouth Coast Guard Auxiliary will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem High School Counselor's office. For reservations, call 226-7603.

WEIGHT REDUCTION

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — The Henry Ford Medical Center — Canton is offering a free orientation session for the "WeightRight Plan," a medically supervised eight reduction program, from 8-10 p.m., at the center, 42680 Ford Road, just west of Lilley. The "WeightRight Plan" is designed for men and women who are at least 30 percent over their ideal body weight and may have complicating problems, often as a result of excess weight. Complete service and fee information will be available at the free orientations. Take a reservation, call 981-3200.

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — Farrand School Parent Teacher Organization is sponsoring the dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 for all you can eat. Children 5 and under are free. Tickets can be purchased from Oct. 7-11 at the school at 41400 Greenbriar Lane in Lakepointe subdivision, Plymouth Township. For further information, call 420-3064.

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — Thursday, Oct. 27 — The Plymouth First United Methodist Church located at 45201 N. Terrestrial road, Plymouth will hold their rummage sale from 9 to 6 p.m. For further information, call 453-8547.

BAND CONCERT

Thursday, Oct. 27 — East Middle School 7th and 8th graders will present their first band concert of the

year at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday, Oct. 27 — A general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. for planning the 1989 Centennial Educational Park graduation party at Plymouth Salem High School cafeteria. Parents of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High School seniors who would like to help with party plans may attend. The CEP graduation party is scheduled for June 11. The agenda will include finalizing the party theme, review of the '88 senior party tape, and organizational meetings for the various committees. For additional information, questions, or interest in participating but can not attend the meeting, please call Mary or Roland Thomas at 453-3016.

obituaries

MARGUERITE M. ROBICHAUD

Funeral services for Marguerite M. Robichaud, 82, of Plymouth were Oct. 14 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. Paul Sierocki officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield with local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Robichaud died Oct. 1 in Livonia. She was born July 16, 1906, in St. Andre, Quebec. Mrs. Robichaud came to the Plymouth community in 1976. A homemaker, Mrs. Robichaud was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church and St. Kenneth's Women's Guild.

Mrs. Robichaud is survived by her son, Guy Robichaud of Plymouth;

daughter, Rejane Ferry of Northville; sister, Theres Green of Westland; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

BLANCHE F. LAVICTOR

Funeral services for Blanche F. LaVictor, 91, of Farmington were Oct. 17 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul E. Sierocki officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. LaVictor was born Dec. 17, 1896, in Bay City. She died Oct. 14 in Farmington. She is survived by daughters, Angeline Simerka of Belleville, Virginia Zerk of Livonia,

Lucille Broholm of Plymouth; son, Lester LaVictor of Detroit; 10 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

ELSIE B. SLYFIELD

Funeral services for Elsie B. Slyfield, 82, of South Lyon were Oct. 19 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was in Lapham Cemetery, Salem Township.

Mrs. Slyfield was a homemaker.

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Sheriff, judge at odds over jail incident

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman overstepped his bounds last week by holding him in contempt after a court-appointed monitor was denied access to the county jail.

Court sources, however, said it was Ficano who overstepped his bounds in denying access to court-appointed monitor Vincent Nathan of Toledo.

KAUFMAN issued a contempt citation against the sheriff Monday after holding a show-cause hearing on the incident.

The matter will be resolved at a Thursday, Oct. 27, hearing before Judge Kaufman.

Ficano, however, said he is convinced that if the judge allowed testimony at last week's hearing, "he'd see that there was no basis" for the citation.

Kaufman found the sheriff in con-



Chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman issued the contempt citation against the sheriff and is giving him until Oct. 27 to resolve the matter.



Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano is protesting his citation for contempt for failing to allow a visit by a court-appointed jail monitor.

tempt last week for what he said was failing to allow Nathan, the jail monitor appointed by the judge, to tour the jail. Ficano maintains that Nathan was allowed to visit and that

the monitor's request for a clarification of Kaufman's orders was "not adversarial."

Nathan's request prompted the show cause hearing.

Kaufman declined direct comment on the case, citing judicial codes of conduct and ethics.

"I'd like to be able to comment, but my hands are tied," the judge said.

Sources close to the court, however, said Ficano was held in contempt for interpreting provisions of Kaufman's orders and that interpretation is the responsibility of the judge alone.

Sources said the judge acted within proper bounds in holding the show cause hearing without seeking additional testimony.

Kaufman has issued two orders regarding the jail. The first, in May 1987, said that the court monitor could use employees of the jail and have access to information. The second was issued on Oct. 6 and ordered the sheriff to provide staff to collect some 1,000 pieces of material so that it could be reviewed by the monitor. The Oct. 6 order gave the sheriff 10 days to comply.

FICANO said Nathan asked two doctors to come in on Oct. 13 to examine the medical case histories of 80 inmates.

The dispute, Ficano said, stemmed from a conflict between provisions of the two orders.

The sheriff also said any request for information takes staff time, and

that there are 14 positions at the jail that are not filled.

At the hearing last week, Kaufman heard arguments from both attorneys then adjourned for a short time. When he came back he held a show cause hearing on the contempt charge. Nathan, according to Ficano, stood up in court and said "I didn't ask for that."

NATHAN was unavailable for comment last week.

The judge didn't hear any testimony and issued the contempt charge.

Ficano had previously asked Kaufman to excuse himself from the case.

Said Ficano about Kaufman's actions: "I am shocked that in an American court one isn't afforded

the opportunity to defend oneself. "The court acted on what it thought was going on in my head. If the court had allowed us to testify it would see that it wasn't the case."

Nathan is reviewing conditions at the jail under terms of a 1971 prisoner lawsuit.

Earlier this year, Ficano criticized a preliminary jail report filed by Nathan as full of inaccuracies.

Ficano has maintained jail conditions were vastly improved from those which prompted the 1971 lawsuit, to the point of inviting reporters to visit the jail.

No penalties were assessed against the sheriff. The judge gave him until the end of the month to arrange a visit by Nathan. According to reports, Ficano has agreed to allow Nathan to visit the jail.

IT WAS the second time this year Ficano faced contempt charges stemming from the jail. In February, both Ficano and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara were threatened with a contempt citation over jail conditions. That citation, however, was never issued.

The county subsequently sought — and received — a new 1-mill tax for jail construction and expansion.

It was also the second time a Wayne County Sheriff has been held in contempt related to conditions at the jail. Ex-sheriff William Lucas, Ficano's predecessor, had also been held in contempt.

Staff writer Susan Rosiek contributed to this story.

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Olives neat in grocery and vodka

I really can't tell you which I enjoy more, strolling through a Greek grocery, breathing in the air scented with Calamatta olives or stirring a few anchovy-stuffed olives in an Icelandic vodka on the rocks.

I love olives.

Whether they're served up on a steaming botana from Xochomilco's or sliced and tossed with some cherry tomatoes and a light vinaigrette, I love 'em even more.

The olive is one of the oldest known fruit crops. Man grew olive trees even before recorded history. It is not known when the wild olive was first brought under cultivation. But records point to the limestone hills of Attica, the Greek peninsula, as the seat of its first cultivation.

The olive is frequently mentioned in the Bible. The Spanish brought the olive to California in 1769. In the early Franciscan missions, the fruit was pressed for oil and used in the diet and burned for lamps.

AT LAST COUNT, there are more than 15 million acres of olive trees in the world. Each year, more than nine million metric tons of olives and more than three million tons of olive oil are produced. The countries bordering the Mediterranean Sea grow most of the world's olives and olive oil.

The olive tree is adapted to a hot, dry climate, and it does well on many different soils. For bearing fruit, it must have water, along with good drainage. Trees come into production at five years of age but are not in full production for at least another 10-15 years. They are long-lived, however, because it is known that trees brought to the United States by the Spaniards are still bearing fruit.

For the production of high-quality table olives, the fruit must be picked by hand. Harvesting for the oil industry is usually done mechanically, either by knocking the fruit from the trees or by the use of shakers.

Methods of processing the olives for the table vary widely. First, there is the traditional Spanish method, which has unripe yellowish-green olives being fermented. Second, the American method, in which half-ripe reddish fruit is used and fermented, and lastly (my favorite) the Greek method, in which the fully ripe, dark purple fruit is preserved.

In most processing methods, a weak solution of lye is applied to neutralize the bitter principle. The lye penetrates the olives and hydrolyzes the bitter taste. The lye-treated olives are immediately rinsed and soaked in water, with frequent changes, in order to remove the lye. The washed olives are placed in fermentation tanks and barrels and are then covered with brine. The use of lye is not allowed in Greece. Instead, the brine is relied on to lessen and mask the bitterness, hence the different taste.

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Pumpkins more than an eyeful



By Mary Rodrique
staff writer

Halloween is just around the corner — the day when pumpkins are elevated to star status.

Those orange orbs are good for more than just carving jack-o-lanterns. The pumpkin, cousin to squash and gourds, and sure symbol of autumn, can be cut, cooked and transformed into everything from soup to dessert.

Upland Hills Farm in Oxford has been celebrating the pumpkin for several years with a Pumpkin Festival, complete with spooks and

goblins and a haunted house. It continues each weekend through October, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. Visitors can take a horse-drawn hayride to a pumpkin patch, where they can pick their own pumpkin and have it named by the Great Pumpkin (who moonlights as a psychologist when he's not holding court in the pumpkin patch). Prices run from \$1 for the smallest to \$5.50 for a 16-inch pumpkin.

Of course, the less adventurous can do just as well at the local grocery store, fruit market or roadside pumpkin stand — which seems to multiply this time of year the way Christmas tree lots appear in December.

PUREEING FRESH pumpkin is not hard. The folks at Upland Hills recommend not peeling unless the pumpkin is very large with a tough rind. Cut the pumpkin into cubes and put the squares in a preserving kettle with a pint of boiling water. Simmer without a cover for 5 or 6 hours, until the juice has evaporated.

Mash the pumpkin through a colander, or use a blender to make the puree. Pies, puddings and soups can be made from the fine, creamy pulp. If you use a colander, the leftover pulp can be used for cookies, cakes and bread. One medium-sized pumpkin will produce five or six cups of pulp.

If you have a large pumpkin, whose rind can't be used, clean it out, put its cap back on, and bake it in the oven. Place it on a cookie sheet and bake at 300 degrees for five or six hours. Then scrape out the meat and puree it as previously described.

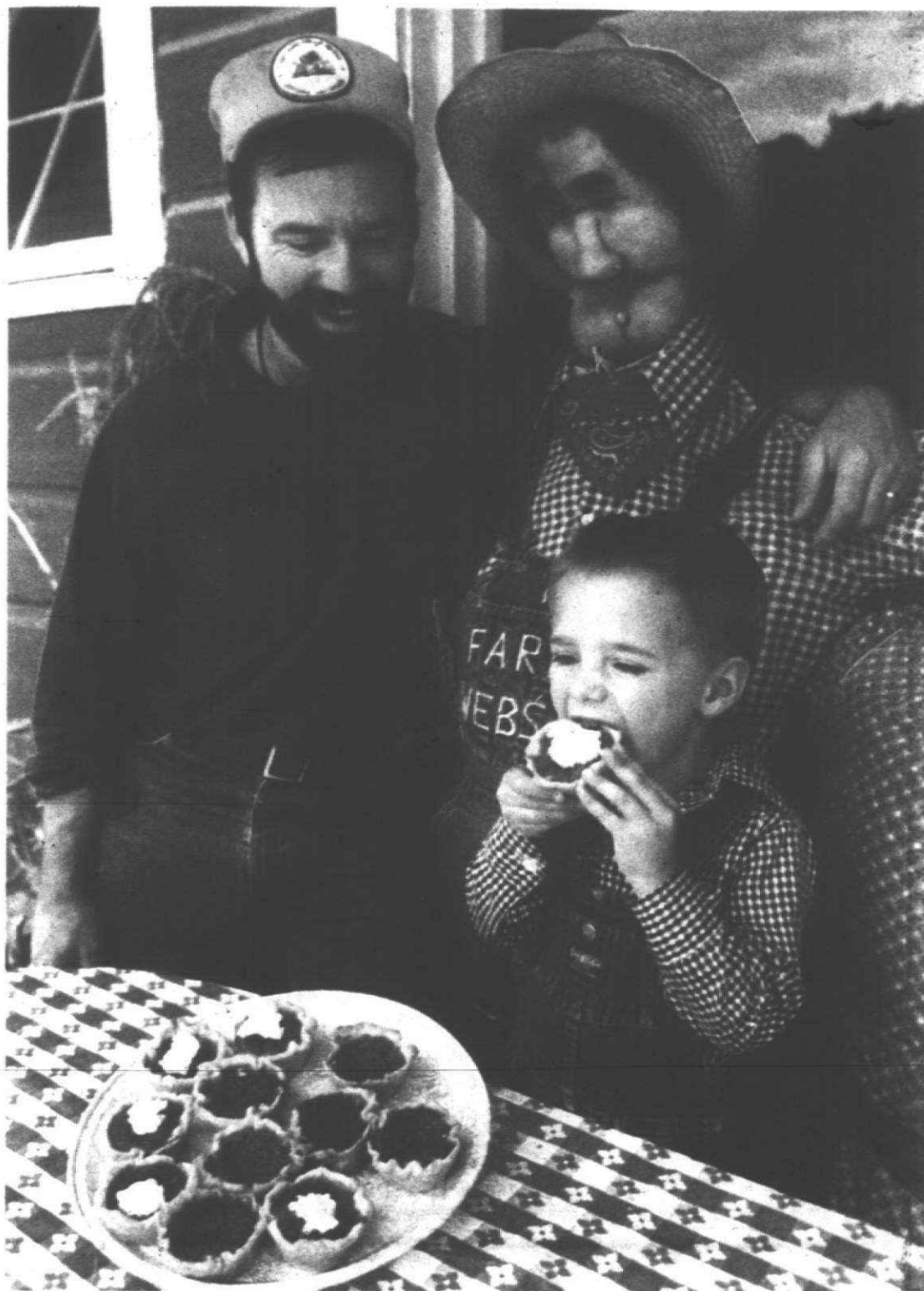
Upland Hills has two pumpkin patches and has been operating the autumn festival for about 10 years, according to staff. Farmer Knight Webster says the patches are 10 acres each. And if they run out of pumpkins, they bring in more from neighboring farms.

"We get 15,000 to 20,000 people each year," he said one recent Sunday. And despite cool, brisk weather, the farm was teeming with many families taking rides out to the pumpkin patch.

KNIGHT AND his wife, Dorothy Webster, operate the family owned farm with the help of sons Bruce, who serves as president, and Ken, who runs a catering business and restaurant: Ken's Kitchen at the Wagon Wheel in Lake Orion.

One of Ken's specialties is pumpkin tarts, which sell for 80 cents at the pumpkin festival.

Please turn to Page 3



Bruce Webster of Upland Hills Farm set out a plate of pumpkin tarts, and Tavio Benetti enjoys tasting one. The homemade tarts are 80 cents apiece at the festival.

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

From soup to tarts, mousse

Ever thought of serving pumpkin as a soup or a main course? Even desserts made with pumpkin can be more versatile than the usual star of Thanksgiving dinner, pumpkin pie.

Upland Hills Farm offers these recipes, which can be made with fresh pureed pumpkin or the canned solid-pack natural variety. If substituting canned for fresh puree, use natural solid-pack pumpkin. The amounts are the

same. For example, two cups of fresh puree equals two cups of canned solid-pack pumpkin.

CREAM OF PUMPKIN SOUP

1 cup pumpkin puree
1 tablespoon butter
2 cups milk
¼ cup cream
¼ tsp salt
¼ tsp nutmeg
pepper
Melt butter over low heat. Blend

in pumpkin and heat. Mix remaining ingredients and continue to heat. Serves 4.

STUFFED PUMPKIN

1 ½ cups uncooked rice
2 pounds lean ground meat (beef, pork, lamb or combination)
1 green pepper, chopped
2 onions, chopped
bay leaf

Please turn to Page 3

Halloween party wards off chill

Halloween, like Christmas, is a season, not just a day. The whole month of October vibrates with it.

Early in the month, Mother Nature decorates with festive fall colors — orange pumpkins and brown cornstalks. The leaves are aflame with reds, yellows, oranges and golds.

Later in the month — as these leaves fall to the ground — bare, spectral branches reach out like arms against the background of the gloomy gray sky on a rainy day, or cast weird lacy shadows in the night, by the light of a cold, white moon.

Sometimes, a mist will rise up from the ground to add to the effect, and produce a bit of a shiver in even the most stalwart.

Is it any wonder that this is a favorite time for parties? People need to get together to ward off the chill. They need to laugh and make light of the scary things that threaten us all as winter draws near.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES are special fun. Guests can come in masquerade and act anyway they like because their masks hide their true identity, and everyone knows they are only playing a role.

For one party, I hired a young high school girl to don a burlap dress, rat her hair wildly and smear dirt on her face. She was then seated on a shelf in the living room, where she screamed madly at the guests as they entered the house, startling them a bit — to say the least.

That was a great ice-breaker.

On another occasion, we had a young man wear a parachute harness underneath his clothing, and hang suspended from the rafters on the porch.

Everyone thought he was a stuffed dummy, until they get real close and heard him moan.

All sorts of tricks and scary games can be used, but at Halloween — as at any other time of year — it is the food that really determines the success of the party.

Traditional foods such as cider and doughnuts, apples in any form, pumpkins and popcorn, are always great.

But, at times, it is fun to try something different.

We once ordered a six-foot submarine sandwich, had it wrapped in a white sheet, delivered by a hearse, and carried in on a slab — like a corpse.

SUGGESTED HALLOWEEN MENU

Liverheads and crackers
Bloody Mary Soup
Dead-Eye Delight (salad)
Jellied Carrots and Dead Flies (salad)
Halloween Ham
Maggots and Mice (pasta and meatballs)
Pumpkin Shell Punch
Black Widow Cake

To make Bloody Mary Soup, use the recipe given in this column April 25. If you didn't save it, you can call



me, and I'll give it to you over the phone.

LIVERHEADS

Liverheads are fun and easy to make. This recipe makes one large, or two small heads.

Use your hands to mix together:
2 pounds smoked liver sausage
2 8-ounce packages cream cheese
1 envelope dry onion soup mix
optional: 2 ounces Lauche Kummel (caraway liqueur)

Shape mixture into heads, bats, witches, devils, pumpkins and monsters. Frost with cream cheese, softened with a few drops of lemon juice. Tint some of the cheese with food coloring for the hair, eyes and mouth. Serve with crackers.

DEAD-EYE DELIGHT

For each serving, place a ring of spiced apple atop a lettuce leaf. In the center of each, arrange one (canned) lichee nut stuffed with a raisin, a dark grape, or dyed cream cheese, to resemble an eye.

JELLIED CARROTS AND DEAD FLIES

Prepare one large, or two small, packages of orange gelatin dessert, using only 3 cups of water, instead of the four cups called for on the package.

Pare and shred two carrots. When the gelatin is semi-firm, stir in shredded carrot, along with one cup well-drained, crushed pineapple (canned), and one cup black raisins. Leave mixture in refrigerator until firm enough to cut into squares. (I make this a day ahead, to make sure it is jelled enough.)

HALLOWEEN HAM

4 pounds canned ham
¼ teaspoon ginger
1 box frozen puff pastry
1 Tbsp. water
1 cup prepared table mustard
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg yolk

Cut ham into two-inch cubes. Mix together the mustard, ginger and brown sugar. Coat each piece of ham generously with the mixture. (Save the remaining mixture to serve as a sauce with the cooked ham.)

Meanwhile, thaw puff pastry and roll out until it is double in size. Cut into pieces to fit the ham. Neatly wrap each piece of ham with pastry. Use cold water to seal the edges and place on an ungreased cookie sheet.

Please turn to Page 4



STEVE JONES

Gundella the Witch celebrates Halloween with party guests by serving them a frightful — but tasty — array of food including Bloody Mary Soup, and Liverheads and crackers.

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Olives neat in grocery

Continued from Page 1

OLIVE OIL is produced by mechanical extraction of the ground fruit. Traditionally, this involves three steps: the crushing of the fruit, the pressing (usually two-four times) and the separating of the oil from the liquid.

Most table olives are prepared commercially in ready-to-serve form, using one of the following methods:

1. Canned or bottled green Spanish olives. These are usually pitted and the pit cavity stuffed with pimentos, onions, almonds, anchovies or other edibles.

2. Canned, ripe American olives. The production of canned ripe olives is centered in California. The olives are picked when yellow to red color and are cured, then packed in enamel-lined cans, covered with a salt solution, sealed and sterilized.

3. Black, naturally ripe olives from Greece, are kept on the trees

until they are fully matured and completely dark. The fruit is brined with a frequent change of water to hasten softening of the bitterness. Sold mostly by bulk in Greek groceries and some smaller stores, they come whole with pits intact.

Olives are low in calories, with the average large olive coming in at about five calories each. So the next time you want to swirl one in your martini, what the heck, ask for two! Try these great olive recipes and let me know what you think. Bon Appetit!

Chef Larry Jones is interested in putting together a "package" cooking school tour of England and Europe. Those who would like to learn more about mini-sessions at such notable culinary schools as LaVarenne and Wittenberg Patisserie should send their names and addresses to: Chef Larry Jones, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

BAKED CHEESE AND OLIVE TERRINE
(great on lamb)
8 slices bread, broken into pieces
3 tablespoons melted butter/margarine
1 cup grated cheese (any type)
1 cup sliced olives
3 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 cup liquid from the olives
2 cups hot milk

Toss bread cubes with 2 tablespoons of melted butter. Line the bottom of a greased bread pan with 1/2 cup of bread cubes. Add a layer of 1/2 cup cheese, then 1/4 cup olives. Repeat. Top with remaining bread. Sprinkle with remaining melted butter. In a separate bowl, mix eggs, mustard, liquid from the olives and milk, mixing well. Pour over bread mixture and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Allow to set for 10 minutes before slicing.

PEACH AND OLIVE SALAD
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
3 ounces cream cheese
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
4 peach halves (fresh or canned)
1 cup shredded lettuce
1/4 cup sliced almonds
1/4 teaspoon paprika

Blend together the olives, cream cheese and mayonnaise. Arrange fruit halves, cut side up, on some fresh shredded lettuce and cover top generously with olive mixture. Sprinkle with almonds and paprika.

OLIVE SAUCE
(great on lamb)
12 green olives
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon onion, chopped
1 tablespoon carrot, chopped
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup chicken stock or broth
1 whole clove
Salt and pepper to taste

Remove pits from olives. Place in a saucepan, cover with water and boil for 30 minutes. Drain and chop olives. Melt butter in a medium skillet. Add onion and carrot and saute both till golden. Sprinkle with flour and cook, stirring constantly for 5 minutes. Gradually add the stock and stir with a whisk until thick and smooth, about 5 minutes. Add clove, season to taste with salt and pepper. Simmer over low heat, stirring occasionally for 15 minutes. Remove clove, add olives and serve immediately. Can be reheated if necessary.

CELERY AND OLIVE STUFFING
3 cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped olive
1/4 cup salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
dash paprika

3 tablespoons butter/margarine, melted
1/2 cup chicken broth or stock
Mix together bread crumbs, celery, olives, onion, salt, pepper and paprika. Moisten with melted butter, melted in hot chicken broth. Mix thoroughly. Place in a lightly greased casserole or stuff into a bird, bake.

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Pumpkins: more than an eye-ful

Continued from Page 1

"This year we're using canned pumpkin," said Ken, a former teacher who got his start in the food business by baking tarts and bread for the pumpkin festival several years ago.

"The honey used as a sweetener is superior to sugar and a more important ingredient than fresh pumpkin," he said.

In addition to honey, the tart features a whole-wheat crust. Near Upland Hills is the Middleton Berry Farm, on Stoney Creek

Road in Oxford, which advertises a pumpkin harvest and has an ample fruit stand to boot.

If there's a difference between fresh pureed pumpkin and solid-pack canned pumpkin, even some professionals don't taste the difference.

"Pumpkin alone is pretty bland. It's the spices that add flavor," said Lorrie Leonard, owner of Lorrie's Confectionery Yours in the Laurel Commons shopping center in Livonia.

LEONARD'S PASTRY shop offers several mouthwatering confections,

including pumpkin cheesecake sold whole in three sizes or by the slice. The cheesecakes are made with canned solid-pack pumpkin.

"Other than the work involved (with fresh), I don't see the difference," said Leonard, who admitted to pureeing fresh pumpkin just once.

"I think it's something that families might like to do in the fall, like dipping apples in caramel," she said.

"But as long as you're dealing with a good manufacturer, like Libby's or Stokely's, the canned is just as good."

To enhance flavors, an easier way

than pureeing fresh pumpkin would be to use canned pumpkin, but spicing the recipe with fresh ground cinnamon, she suggested.

Those who used fresh pumpkin though, can make use of the seeds as well as pulp. From the culinary program of Schoolcraft Community College comes this suggestion for gourmet, roasted pumpkin seeds.

Clean and soak the seeds over night in four cups of water 1/4 cup o salt, and a cup each of molasses

sherry and/or brandy. Drain and lightly salt seeds again. Bake in a 350-degree oven until golden brown.

Recipes' range: soup to mousse

Continued from Page 1

3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 teaspoons basil
2 teaspoons marjoram
salt and pepper
1 medium pumpkin
2 tablespoons butter

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Cook rice. Sauté ground meat, green pepper, onions and bay leaf together until all traces of red are gone from meat. Drain off fat, remove bay leaf.

In large bowl, mix meat, rice, spices, and salt and pepper. Add more spices, if desired. Remove top from pumpkin so that it can be replaced as a lid. Remove seeds and fibrous bits. Rub the inside of the pumpkin with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pack meat and rice mixture into pumpkin, replace top, and bake until you can pierce the side of the pumpkin with a fork (usu-

ally an hour, but could vary). To serve, slice down. Serves 10.

PUMPKIN MOUSSE
8 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
3 cups pureed pumpkin
2 tablespoons cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated ginger
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons allspice
2 cups heavy cream
candied ginger as garnish

Beat eggs with sugar until thick. Add gelatin and blend well. Mix in pumpkin and spices, chill until mixture begins to set — approximately one hour. Whip cream into soft peaks, fold into pumpkin mixture. Pour into large serving bowl or 4 to 6 balloon wine glasses. Chill at least four hours and serve with freshly whipped cream and minced candied ginger.

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Parties offer ghastly food

Continued from Page 1

From the remaining pastry, cut pumpkins, witches and bats to decorate the cubes. The scraps may be colored with food coloring, if you wish. Work a drop of color into them and knead the dough until the color is even.

Mix the well-beaten egg yolk with water and use a pastry brush to coat each decorated pastry-wrapped portion of ham, to glaze it.

At this point, you may refrigerate until ready to bake, or bake at once in a 350-degree oven until pastry is done and ham is tender (about 45 minutes to one hour).

In a saucepan, bring the remaining mustard mixture to a boil and serve as sauce for the ham.

MICE
Mix together:
1/2 cup bread crumbs
3/4 cup milk or cooking wine (depending on your taste)
one package dry onion mix
2 pounds ground beef
salt and pepper for seasoning

Shape into oblong (not round) meatballs, and brown them in a skillet.

Using this tinted frosting, decorate the cake with a spider web and spider.

(With a bit of imagination, these should resemble the bodies of little mice that have been dressed and fried.)

let. (With a bit of imagination, these should resemble the bodies of little mice that have been dressed and fried.) These meatballs can be thawed at the last moment when you are preparing the dish for the oven.

MAGGOTS
Use either orzo, langues d'oieau (pasta shaped like large grains of rice), or tubettini peas (tiny pieces of straight macaroni). These forms of pasta are sometimes available in your supermarket, but any good Italian market (such as Villa Bakery in Garden City) always carries them.

Place one pound of pasta in four quarts of salted, boiling water; cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until desired tenderness is reached. (Cook a little softer than usual, to make more resemble maggots.) Drain well.

Add one-half pound butter or margarine, cut into small chunks. The heat of the pasta will melt it. Add one pound shredded Monterey Jack or Muenster cheese and one cup warm milk.

1 small frozen orange juice (still frozen, do not add water)

When ready to serve, add one punch chilled Velveeta and pour punch into hollowed-out pumpkin shell.

BLACK WIDOW DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

Using any good devil's food cake mix, bake an eight-or-nine-inch layer cake and frost it with any plain white frosting.

Save a little of the frosting and mix it with black food coloring. Using this tinted frosting, decorate the cake with a spider web and spider.

Arrange black spider mums or other black flowers around the base of the cake.

If you have any questions about these or other recipes, call Gundella at 427-1072. Or write her at Box 434, Garden City 48135.

clarification

A recipe for Carrot Cake, in Larry Jones' column Oct. 17, left out one important ingredient. The missing line of type should have read: 3 cups grated carrots. Here's the entire recipe again.

The missing line of type should have read: 3 cups grated carrots.

CARROT CAKE

1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup pecans, chopped
3 cups grated carrots

Blend oil and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time. Sift together the dry ingredients; add to mixture and blend well. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into three 9-inch greased and floured cake pans; bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until done. Serve with a cream cheese frosting.

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Bill requires foreign asset buyers to list officers

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes between Sept. 30 and Oct. 7.

HOUSE

FOREIGN OWNERSHIP — By a vote of 250 for and 170 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 5410) requiring foreigners who buy heavily into American assets to register with the Commerce Department.

These buyers would have to make certain information available to the government — their officers and directors by nationality and certain internal financial information.

Supporter James Florio, D-N.J., said, "We want to know who owns America, and that is what this legislation is all about."

Opponent Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., called the bill "an exercise in election year xenophobia," damaging to states that court foreign investment.

Members voting yes want foreign buyers of America to provide certain internal data to the U.S. government. Voting yes: Democrats Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods and Sander Levin of Southfield.

Voting no: Republicans Carl Pursell of Plymouth and William Broomfield of Birmingham.

Not voting: William Ford, D-Taylor.

TEXTILE BILL VETO — By a vote of 272 for and 152 against, the House failed to achieve the two-thirds majority it needed to override President Reagan's veto of textile trade legislation (S 2662).

The bill would have frozen non-rubber footwear imports at present levels and limited textile and clothing imports to a growth rate of 1 percent annually over 1987 levels.

Override supporter James Traficant, D-Ohio, said the bill is needed because unfair competitors abroad "are laughing in our face."

Jim Slattery, D-Kansas, said the bill would inflict "unnecessary increases in clothing and shoe prices" on American consumers.

Members voting yes wanted to override President Reagan's veto of the textile bill. Voting yes: Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

WELFARE REFORM — By a vote of 347 for and 53 against, the House sent to President Reagan legislation (HR 1720) giving the federal-state welfare system its first major overhaul in its 53 years.

Roll Call Report

Seeking to end welfare dependency, the bill:

- Requires most recipients to enroll in state job-training and education programs as a condition of getting their welfare checks.

- Requires payroll withholding of absent parents' child-support obligations.

- Institutes "workfare" under which one parent in a welfare family must spend at least 16 hours weekly in a government or community service job.

Supporter Don Pease, D-Ohio, termed the bill "a clear signal that we expect people on welfare to move on to regular employment."

Opponent Bill Archer, R-Texas, said "the bill will approach \$1 billion a year in extra spending" after five years.

Members voting yes supported the bill. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield.

Voting no: Ford.

CIVIL RIGHTS — The House voted 408 for and 12 against to give its employees the same protection against job discrimination that other workers nationwide receive under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Some 12,000 workers on the House payroll, including personal staff and committee aides, will immediately benefit from this change (H Res 558) in House rules. The vote created an in-house procedure to resolve complaints of job discrimination based on sex, race, age, handicap, national origin, religion, color or age.

Members voting yes wanted House workers to be legally protected against discrimination by their employers. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

SENATE

TOBACCO, ALCOHOL TAXES — By a vote of 60 for and 33 against, the Senate tabled (killed) a proposal to raise alcohol and cigarette taxes. The revenue would fund multi-billion dollar anti-drug legislation that Congress may clear before it adjourns this month.

Deficit ceilings have left Congress far short of the revenue the drug bill will require to meet the high expectations lawmakers are raising for it in the countdown to Election Day.

This amendment to a tax bill (S 2238) sought to raise \$2 billion over two years by raising federal levies on cigarettes, wine, beer and liquor.

Sponsor Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said the drug bill "will be meaningless without funding."

Opponent Terry Sanford, D-N.C., said Congress should consider instead a slight increase in top-bracket income-tax rates.

Members voting yes were opposed to the proposed "sin tax" hike. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., voted no.

yes, while Carl Levin, D-Mich., voted no.

TO FUND DRUG BILL — By a vote of 22 for and 72 against, the Senate rejected an attempt to fund the 1988 anti-drug bill (above) by cutting spending for Amtrak, low-income energy assistance, a controversial Pentagon coal buying program, the Legal Services Corp. and the Economic Development Administration. This occurred during debate on S 2238.

Sponsor Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said, "I know the people of America will not accept the cynicism of Congress' touting a war on drugs that it refuses to fund."

Opponent Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said the Senate should repudiate Gramm's "wish list for how he would like to reconstruct the federal budget."

Senators voting yes wanted to take money from certain other programs to fund the war on drugs.

Michigan's Levin and Riegle voted no.

Trick or treaters to seek donations for pets

Some trick or treaters will be asking for more than candy this Halloween. The Michigan Humane Society will hold its fourth annual Halloween Collection for Animals that evening.

Children and adults will be going door-to-door to seek donations instead of treats.

Proceeds will be given to the humane society's cruelty investigation division.

Volunteers are still needed. Canisters are available at all Michigan Humane Society shelters, including the Westland Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette. Additional information is available by calling 872-3400.

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Sports

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

Monday, October 24, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1C



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Farmington and Salem runners depart from the starting line to begin their head-to-head confrontation for the Lakes Division boys dual-meet title Thursday. When it was over, the host Fal-

cons had the majority of early finishers and walked off with the crown.

Salem stumbles in title meet

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

To the winner goes the spoils of victory — and that includes the leftover pizza in the case of Farmington's boys cross country team.

Plymouth Salem honored a pre-meet wager by treating its opponent to dinner after Farmington defeated the Rocks 24-33 in Thursday's showdown for the Lakes Division dual-meet title.

Both teams go to preseason camp together each August and have developed a sportsmanlike bond in addition to a competitive rivalry.

Their latest meeting was a rematch of last year's season finale in which Salem edged the Falcons for the division championship, winning a sixth-man tiebreaker.

Farmington, 5-0 in the Lakes and 8-0 overall, made sure their was no such ending to this year's dual meet, capturing three of the top five places and getting the jump on Salem.

"LAST YEAR THEY beat us, and we came back to beat them in the league meet," Farmington coach Jerry Young said. "They reminded us of that right away."

Brad Moore of Farmington won a foot race to the finish line and nipped Salem's Scott Stryker for first place. Moore ran 16:45 on the Oakland Community College course and Stryker 16:46.

Farmington's Ben Goba was right behind, taking third at 16:48, and Greg Endres nabbed the No. 5 spot after Brendon Masterson of Salem came across in fourth place. Endres was three seconds behind Masterson, who ran 17:32.

"Ben and Brad made the race," Young said. "We knew we needed

boys cross country

one or two guys close to Stryker, who's certainly one of the best runners in this area. They did a great job.

"Ben pushed it today. He didn't win it, but he was the one pushing the pace."

Young was especially pleased with the efforts of Goba and Endres, who have been hurt much of the season.

"THE LAST GOOD race Endres ran was at (the) Schoolcraft (Invitational on Sept. 17)," Young said. "That tells you how long it's been."

Endres, who has been running in the 18- to 19-minute range, came through in the biggest meet of the year and ran his best time since the Schoolcraft race.

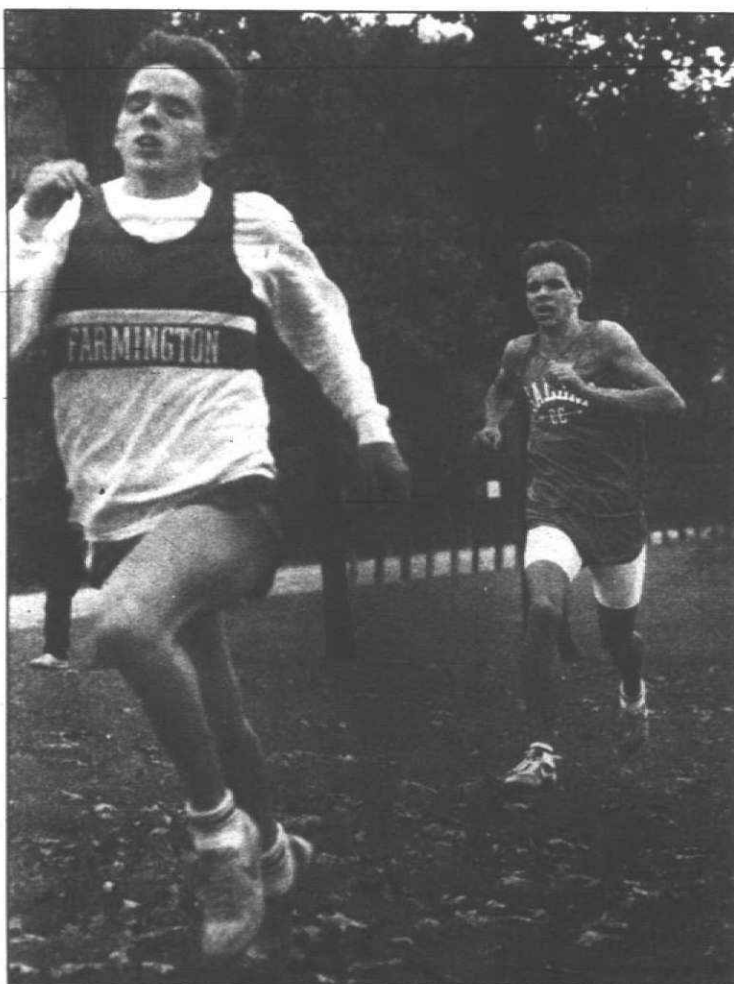
"Moore ran a great race," Young said. "I think that's the first time he's beaten Stryker."

"Goba and Endres, because they were hurt, were the key kids in the victory. Having them today was nice."

The Falcons had a 9-12 lead after six runners, and they sewed up the win when Mark Mitchell, Paul Brandt and Matt Langdon, following sixth-place Dave Hamway of Salem, captured the Nos. 7-9 positions, respectively.

Hamway was clocked at 17:40, Mitchell 17:42, Brandt 17:48 and Langdon 17:56. John Thomas and Sean Speakman completed the Salem scoring, coming in 10th and 11th at 17:59 and 18:01.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Scott Stryker made a valiant effort to overtake Brad Moore in the last 100 yards, but the Farmington runner held on to first place.

Comeback falls shy as Canton tumbles, 17-12

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The cold rain, a 17-0 Walled Lake Central lead and a woeful offense gave people three reasons to leave Friday's Plymouth Canton game. Karl Wukie gave them one reason to stay.

Canton caught fire in the final five minutes, but it wasn't enough to beat the visiting Vikings, who won 17-12 in a Western Lakes crossover football game.

The sophomore quarterback miraculously brought the Chiefs, 2-6, within 30 yards and 30 seconds of beating Central, 3-5. But time ran out faster than the yards would.

Wukie replaced starting quarterback Jason Dembny in the final quarter and promptly completed six consecutive passes for 99 yards. One of those was a 15-yard touchdown strike to Bruce Hermanson with three minutes left in the game.

Wukie moved the ball with efficiency and proficiency in his relief stint.

Ironically enough, Wukie started in the Chiefs' win against Livonia Franklin the previous week. He was relieved by Dembny.

And with only one game left, Canton coach Bob Khoenle still can't figure out who is his starting quarterback.

"LAST WEEK, he didn't look that good, so we went with Dembny," Khoenle said. "Tonight, Dembny didn't look good. Next week, we'll probably start so-and-so, and he'll probably play bad."

"Heck, I don't know. Maybe they can't stand prosperity."

Prosperity was only 30 yards away for Canton. After Hermanson scored, he recovered an onside kick that gave the Chiefs the ball on the Viking 34. Four plays later, Jason Riggs carried the ball 4 yards for the touchdown with 2:10 remaining.

The two-point conversion attempts on both Canton TDs failed. The Chiefs needed a touchdown to win.

The Chiefs were left with 30 seconds to do just that after Central couldn't move the ball on its possession.

Wukie attempted four passes, but all were incomplete. End Aaron Adkins managed to sneak past the Viking secondary but missed grabbing a Wukie pass in a diving attempt.

Still, minus the last-second comeback attempt, the Chiefs were a sad sight to watch. Offensively, they were stagnant. The team did not get a first down until midway through the third quarter.

Defensively, Canton fell as easy as dominoes hit by a bowling ball. Viking running back Joe Gough continually pounded the middle, accumulating 115 yards in 25 carries.

GOUGH SCORED Walled Lake Central's second touchdown, pulling

Please turn to Page 3

Bowie lifts ballclub to 21-14 win

The Pat Bowie Show rolled through Northville Friday evening, although it's doubtful it received rave reviews from the partisans.

Bowie, a 5-foot-9, 200-pound junior fullback, punished the Mustangs with 183 yards rushing and three touchdowns in leading Plymouth Salem to a 21-14 Western Lakes' football triumph.

Bowie scored on runs of 1, 3 and 14 yards. His final TD broke a 14-14 tie with 6:41 left in the game and capped a 59-yard, six-play drive. Bowie provided the key play in the game-winning march, a 27-yard run.

The Rocks, who improved to 6-2, never trailed in the game but had to withstand two Northville comebacks that tied the score. Bowie, who had 129 yards rushing in the first half, dove in from a yard out in the second quarter to finish a 12-play, 64-yard drive that included Bowie runs of 13, 9 and 27 yards.

BUT THE MUSTANGS tied it with just six seconds left in the half on a 3-yard pass from Greg Price to Dave Cryderman.

A fumble recovery by Salem's Mike Jarvey at the Northville 17 in the third quarter set up Bowie's second TD. It took the Rocks four plays to score: two runs by quarterback Ryan Johnson for 13 yards and two runs by Bowie for 4.

Northville, though, rallied again, tying the score with 9:41 remaining in the game on a 4-yard Mike Karfis run. The Mustangs negotiated 44 yards in 10 plays to knot the game at 14.

Salem outgained Northville, 273-213. The run-oriented Rocks threw just four passes. Johnson completed two for 28 yards. Bowie lugged the ball 19 times in rushing for 183 yards; Salem finished with 245 yards on the ground.

Northville's Price hit seven-of-15 passes for 72 yards, but was intercepted twice. The Mustangs (3-5 overall) also lost two fumbles. They gained 141 yards rushing.

Donovan Nichols was good on all three of his extra-point placements for Salem.

Fast start carries Rocks to easy victory

Plymouth Salem made quick work Thursday of host Westland John Glenn, outscoring the Rockets 24-8 in the first quarter en route to a 65-51 trouncing.

Salem improved to 12-2 overall, 8-0 in the Lakes Division; Glenn dipped to 7-6 overall, 4-4 in the division.

Three Rocks reached double figures in scoring: Jill Estey (19), Teri King (15) and Sarah Ruete (11). Estey had 12 and King 10 of Salem's first-quarter points.

"We left too many kids open (in the first quarter)," said Glenn coach Pat Bennett. "We didn't pressure them and they hit some nice open shots pretty consistently."

The Rockets were led by Yvette Lawrence's 16 points and seven rebounds. Tracy Martin scored 14 points and Janet Ternes tallied nine.

CANTON 66, HARRISON 5: Plymouth Canton showed no mercy at home Thursday against woeful Farmington Hills Harrison. The Chiefs held the winless Hawks scoreless in the first and fourth quarters in rolling to their 14th win in 15 games. They are 8-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division.

Senior guard Amanda Bell netted

girls basketball

'We didn't pressure them and they hit some nice open shots pretty consistently.'

— Pat Bennett
Glenn basketball coach

19 points and junior center Susan Ferko grabbed 17 rebounds to lead the rout. Harrison is 0-14 overall.

MERCY 35, LADYWOOD 32: Jenny Clinton's four free throws down the stretch carried Farmington Hills Mercy past rival Livonia Ladywood in a Catholic League Central Division girls basketball game Thursday before 900 fans at Madonna College.

"It was a great lift for us after that great embarrassment Tuesday (a 65-36 loss to Birmingham Marian), with all the turnovers," said Mercy coach Larry Baker, whose team improved to 4-10 overall, 4-4 in the Central. "The way they came

back makes me very proud of this win."

Defense and rebounding keyed the Marlin victory. Mercy limited Ladywood forward Yvonne Barnett to seven points ("Holding her to seven is a great achievement for us," Baker said) and held Jenny Kennedy scoreless in the fourth quarter. Kennedy had 12 in the game.

On the boards, Mercy had a commanding 40-28 advantage. Lee Albrecht topped the Marlin with 10.

Clinton, who Baker said "did a masterful job running the offense," led all scorers with 15 points.

Clinton's four free throws came

after Sherri Adams drilled a three-pointer to give the Blazers a short-lived 32-31 lead.

The loss dropped Ladywood to 9-5 overall, 5-3 in the Central.

FARMINGTON 44, STEVENSON 38: Marissa Ferrari's 10 first-quarter points enabled Farmington (2-7 in the Lakes Division, 4-10 overall) to roll to a 17-6 lead after one period and hold on for the win against visiting Livonia Stevenson.

Ferrari finished with 19 points. Erika Hatcher added eight and Kirsten Norman six and 13 rebounds.

Jeanne Magoulick led Stevenson (0-9 in the Lakes, 1-12 overall) with nine points; Jessann Martin had eight.

W.L. CENTRAL 60, N. FARMINGTON 58: North Farmington wasn't quite able to stop Walled Lake Central on the Vikings home floor Thursday.

North was paced by junior guard Kim Gurecki's 25 points, which led all scorers. Central got 24 points from senior forward Kelly O'Hanlon and 20 points and 19 rebounds from senior center Tonia Smith.

The Raiders slipped to 8-6 overall, 4-4 in the WLAA's Lakes Division. Central is 9-6 overall, 6-2 in the Lakes.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jill Estey scored 12 of her game-high 19 points in the first quarter as the fast-starting Rocks put John Glenn out of business early.

Salem's upset bid fails

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Jennifer Kiel could have coasted through the final mile Thursday afternoon, but she was still running hard at the end.

The cross country standout ran a career-best time of 19:38 at Oakland Community College and paced the Farmington girls to their 21-35 victory over Plymouth Salem.

Kiel, however, was running another race in addition to the Lakes Division dual-meet finale. The race she was concentrating on was in her head.

Kiel was running a psychological race against Colleen Yuhn of Walled Lake Central and Lisa Rives of North Farmington, two of her biggest rivals.

"(Farmington coach John Barrett) and my friends keep reminding me that Colleen is out there, and Lisa is right on my tail," Kiel said. "We have a good team, but when I'm out there by myself I just need something to keep me going and make me run harder."

IN FACT, EARLIER in the season, Kiel set the OCC course record of 20:02, which was subsequently broken by Rives, who ran 19:51. Yuhn in turn broke her record by running 19:12.

"Lisa and I are good friends, but I wanted to beat that time," Kiel said. "I've always been second or third to (Yuhn)."

"I keep that in mind and want to keep improving my time. In my mind, I just pretend I'm running against her."

"Yuhn is a senior and much more

girls cross country

experienced runner," she added, "but I'm not going to give up on the fact I could still beat her."

Kiel, a junior who heads a group of quality underclassmen, will cross paths with Yuhn and Rives again Wednesday when the Western Lakes Activities Association has its league meet at Cass Benton Park.

The Falcons, 8-0 overall, won the Lakes Division title outright with a 5-0 record by beating Salem, 3-2 and 4-3.

BUT THE ROCKS had hopes of surprising Farmington and creating a three-way tie for the division championship. Salem had previously only lost to Livonia Stevenson.

"It would have been quite an accomplishment for this team," said Salem coach John Gravin, noting the Rocks have fine runners in Traci Thomas and Shannon Donnelly but not as much depth.

"(The others) have been consistent, good runners all year, and today we were asking them to be great. At the one-mile point, Farmington had its eyes open, because we were in position."

"I think it would have been the upset of the year," he added.

Thomas was second at 21:07, but the Falcons captured the next three places with Jenny Derwinski finishing in 21:12 and freshmen Allison Davis and Sheri Ylitalo running

21:14 and 21:41, respectively.

Salem made a bid to stay with Farmington as Donnelly and Beth Cunningham took the Nos. 6 and 7 places with 21:59 and 22:02 times, holding the Falcons to a 13-19 lead.

FARMINGTON WRAPPED up the victory when Amy Trunk came in eighth at 22:04 and Carrie Walter, another freshman, provided blocking help with a 10th-place finish and 22:17 time.

Salem's Jenny Harris was ninth at 22:05, and Sarah Hayes rounded out the team scoring when she finished 11th in 23:02.

"I figured if everybody ran their usual race, we'd be OK," Barrett said. "Again, the freshman came through and ran well today."

Because of that, the Falcons continue to be successful despite losing three of their top six runners — junior Margaret Martin, senior Maureen O'Dell and sophomore Cheryl Casaroli — from a year ago to injury or illness.

"Our top six runners today have done an excellent job the last two weeks of running hard at practice and taking up where the injured runners left off," Barrett said. "They've really done a bang-up job."

Despite also having a career-best time, Salem's Thomas fell just short of her personal goal of running 21:00. She has the 10th-best time in school history and needed that time to move up to No. 9.

"I felt I held back in some places," the senior said. "Once I heard my two-mile time, I thought I had the time I wanted and slowed down, and I shouldn't have."

Rocks 2nd in division

Continued from Page 1

"I TOLD OUR kids we had to be up there, we had to get a good group going," Young said. "Once you get six ahead of four, you've got it."

Salem coach Geoff Baker, whose team finishes 4-1 in the Lakes and 4-2 in dual meets, credited the Falcons for their successful pack running, which he said would be the deciding factor.

"They were hunched in there pretty well," he said. "Where that came from, I don't know. When they ran (Livonia) Stevenson at Cass (Benton Park), they weren't like that, but they don't like Cass."

Cass Benton also is Salem's

home course, the site of last year's dual meet when the Rocks beat Farmington. The Falcons run their home meets on a relatively flat course at OCC.

"But that's why they switch it every year," Baker added. "They don't like hills as much as us, and we have a definite advantage there."

"They know their course real well — where they have to go and what kind of times they have to run."

Cass Benton will be the site of the Western Lakes Activities Association meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The meet was rescheduled from Tuesday.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Traci Thomas was Salem's top runner, finishing second overall. The Rocks made an unsuccessful bid to tie Farmington and Stevenson for the division title.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 28

Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne Memorial at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.

Liv. Franklin at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

Farmington at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Red. Thurston at Liv. Clarencove, 7:30 p.m.

Phy. Canton vs. Phy. Salem (COP), 7:30 p.m.

N. Farmington at Clarkston, 7:30 p.m.

Farm. Harrison at W. Bloomfield, 7:30 p.m.

Bish. Borgess vs. R.O. Shrine or Riv. Richard at Garden City Junior High, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Lutheran West at Lutheran Westland, 1 p.m.

(JHSI) Championships at Pont. Silverdome

St. Agatha vs. Flint Holy Rosary, 4 p.m.

Redford CC vs. JD-Jesuit, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Monday, Oct. 24

Redford Temple at Oak. Fairlane, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Liv. Clarencove at Lutheran East, 6 p.m.

D.H. Crestwood at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.

Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.

Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.

Phy. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

Westland Glenn at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

Farmington at Phy. Salem, 7:30 p.m.

Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

St. Agatha at Det. Holy Redeemer, 7:30 p.m.

Bish. Gallagher at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m.

Liv. Ladywood vs. Bish. Borgess at Madonna College, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27

Red. Temple at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

B.H. Kingwood at Liv. Clarencove, 7 p.m.

Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.

Liv. Churchill at Phy. Canton, 7:30 p.m.

W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

Phy. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

N. Farmington at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.

Garden City at Oak. Edsel Ford, 7:30 p.m.

Chiefs are perfect in dual meets

It was supposed to be the showdown for the Western Division dual-meet girls cross country title Thursday.

Plymouth Canton, however, left little doubt it is the class of the division — not to mention the league — by crushing Livonia Franklin 17-46 at Cass Benton Park.

The Chiefs, who will defend their Western Lakes Activities Association championship Wednesday on the same course, finish 5-0 in the division and 6-0 overall. Franklin ends up 4-1 and 5-3.

Canton coach George Przygodski attributed his team's third consecutive division title "to good senior leadership. Every year we have a group of seniors who are willing to work hard."

"Our whole program is built around our senior class," he added.

THE TOP THREE places and seven of the top eight belonged to the Chiefs, who were led by Lori Penland, who won the race in 20:23.

Seniors Cindy Spessard and Kris Marquard were second and third but had the same 20:59 time. Kelly Gustafson, a freshman whom Przygodski rates as an outstanding prospect, was the only Franklin runner able to stay with the Canton pack, taking fourth place in 21:05.

Canton ran away with the victory when Cathy McCabe, Lynda Schendel, Adrienne Garrow and Missy Jasnowski came across in the Nos. 5-8 places. McCabe ran 21:16, Schendel 21:26, Garrow 21:34 and Jasnowski 21:41.

The Chiefs are favored to repeat as WLAAs champs, but Przygodski doesn't expect the other teams to concede automatically.

"I think (Lakes Division champ) Farmington will run well, and I think Salem is maturing and peaking at the right time," he said.

sports shorts

• SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Canton Strikers '73 soccer team will conduct tryouts at the Canton Recreation Complex at noon Saturday, Oct. 29, on Field No. 8 and at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, on Field No. 9. For information, call Bill Friend at 525-7013 or Wes Shasko at 459-2133.

The Canton Enforcers '74 soccer team will conduct tryouts at the same time, date and location, except their tryouts will take place on Field No. 9. Call Pete Rogisart at 453-0006 or Verne Kirby at 981-1972 for information.

Both teams are members of the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League.

• CONTEST WINNERS

Darren Butler, 8, of Plymouth and Doug Plunk, 10, of Canton won their respective age-division titles in the regional Punt, Pass and Kick competition Saturday, Oct. 15, at Central Middle School.

They will advance to the state finals at the Pontiac Silverdome during halftime of the Detroit Lions-New York Giants game Sunday, Oct. 30.

Butler won his age group with a 131-foot, 5-inch total, and Plunk compiled a score of 193 feet, 7 inches. Other competitors who placed were 8-year-old Joshua Brunslocke of Canton (second), 9-year-old Bill Vitale of Canton (second) and 13-year-old Ryan McKenney of Plymouth (third).

• ICE SKATING

Ice skaters can register for winter classes Friday, Nov. 4, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The program is offered by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

The cost is \$22 for Plymouth-Canton School District residents, \$24 for Northville and Novi residents and \$26 for non-residents. The classes are taught by a professional staff, with each session lasting 25 minutes. The class meets once a week for eight consecutive weeks.

Classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced skaters are available. The minimum age is 4. For information, call 455-6620.

• COED VOLLEYBALL

A recreational coed volleyball league begins play Friday, Nov. 4, at West Middle School. The competition will last for 14 weeks and is

limited to 16 teams.

The fee is \$155 per team, plus \$15 for each player who lives outside of the Plymouth-Canton School District. New teams can register from Thursday, Oct. 13, to Friday, Oct. 21.

Teams may register at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department or Plymouth Recreation Department. Call 397-5110 or 455-6620 for information.

• SOCCER REGISTRATION

Canton Soccerdom is accepting team registrations for youth (boys and girls), adult (19-over and 50-over) and co-ed divisions.

Select, competitive and recreational classifications are available. The eight-game season costs \$575. The session starts Saturday, Oct. 29.

For team and individual registration information, call 483-5624.

• SOCCER MEETING

Canton Soccer Club will have a coaches meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, in the Township Hall. Final standings will be available, and information on the awards banquet will be announced.

State coach Klaus DeBoer will talk about future involvement, and a vote will be taken for the position of president-elect. All coaches are asked to attend or send a representative.

• CRUISERS SWIMMING

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Swim Club welcomes any interested competitive swimmer between the ages of 6 and 14. Swimmers must be able to swim one length of the pool. For further information call Kathy Sonhanstine, club president, at 459-6074.

• ELECTRONIC HOOP

The Michigan State Electronic Basketball Championships will be played Saturday, Oct. 29, from noon to 5 p.m. at S&M Sales and Service, 2800 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

Players have 45 seconds to throw as many seven-inch, mini-basketballs as possible through a hoop for a high score. The four finalists will win trips to the \$10,000 National Finals in Atlantic City, N.J., on the weekend of Nov. 18-20.

The entry fee is \$10. Players must be at least 21 years old. Call S&M Sales and Service at 421-7171 for information.

Chiefs, Rocks clash in district

Plymouth Canton is primed for tonight's first-round district soccer match with rival Plymouth Salem, following its impressive 5-0 victory Wednesday over Farmington.

The Chiefs, who improved to 6-7-4 overall by winning the Western Lakes Activities Association soccer-over game, play the Rocks at 7 p.m. in the Centennial Educational Park stadium.

The teams split their two meetings this season. Canton beat Salem 4-2 in the consolation game of the Plymouth Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 3, but the Rocks, 11-4-2, avenged that defeat with a 5-2 victory Monday, Sept. 12.

"We've won two in a row, and it's a good time of year to do it with Salem coming up Monday," Canton coach Mike Morgan said.

"Monday's game will be a pretty emotional game. We know Salem has had a successful season, and it should be a great game."

THE CHIEFS haven't had the kind of season they envisioned at the start, but Canton, buoyed by the solid defensive effort against Farmington,

soccer

starts with a clean slate in the district.

"We've been struggling defensively all year," Morgan said. "We've been letting in a lot of goals, and it's hurt us. But the last couple of games we've really played well."

"We're all healthy," he said. "It looks like we're coming together. The kids believe in themselves, and that goes a long way."

John Cortese and Dave Presley scored two goals each for the Chiefs. Cortese's first goal came with the game one minute old, and his second tally gave Canton a 2-0 halftime lead.

Eric Miller scored with five minutes gone in the second half, and Presley closed out the scoring with his two goals midway through the second half.

The Chiefs outshot the Falcons 12-5.

Salem routs N'ville

The Olympic Games are in the past, but Plymouth Salem's boys soccer team finally cheered Gold Wednesday.

As in Jeff Gold.

Salem, 11-4-2 overall, routed host Northville 5-0 in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game behind the two-goal performance of Gold, who missed the previous 16 games because of a broken foot.

Gold, a junior center/forward, recorded his first tally of the season two minutes before halftime, giving the Rocks a 3-0 lead. Joe Tippman opened Salem's scoring at the 30-minute mark, and Joe Nunez recorded his first varsity goal five minutes later.

But it was the return of Gold, a co-captain, that coach Ken Johnson wanted to talk about.

Gold will be a valuable asset for Salem today when it plays host to Plymouth Canton today in a 7 p.m. pre-district game.

"It's unfortunate (that he hasn't played), because he probably would have made all-league and maybe all-state had he played," Johnson said. "He'll help us in the district."

"He's a good leader and one of his best points is being in the right place at the right time. He's like a quarterback in the middle."

Sophomore halfback Todd Lajoy scored Salem's first goal of the second half, and Gold capped the scoring about four minutes later.

Matt Gold and Chris Olson had two assists each for Salem.

softball standings

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND REC FALL SOFTBALL STANDINGS (Season-ending results)

AMERICAN DIVISION

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Cash Builders 9 4

Soldercraft 7 6

Erhard BMW 6 7

Phy. Heights/Benignans 2 11

NATIONAL DIVISION

Programmed Products 9 4

Hario 8 5

Hawks 7 6

Livonia Volkswagen 5 8

Plymouth Stompers 1 12

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clubs in action

● **BETA SIGMA PHI**
Xi Beta chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Lorna Mattson's home, Livonia. Beta Sigma Phi is an international women's cultural service and social organization with more than 12,000 chapters worldwide. For details call Mrs. M. Herrman, vice president at 344-8909 or Mrs. C. Murphy, president, 348-7414.

● **ENCORE EVENT**
Encore is the YWCA's national postmastectomy discussion, exercise and support program. The Encore Group meets 8-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Forum Health Club in Westland.

● **THEATER BENEFIT**
The Zonta Club of Northwest Michigan will hold a theater benefit at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the historic Marquis Theater in downtown Northville. The benefit will support First Step, a spouse abuse shelter. "Shenandoah," a Civil War musical, will be performed on the stage of the Marquis Theater. The evening will begin with wine and cheese. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Ticket price is \$12.50 per person. To reserve tickets, call Laverne Eady, 626-4711, or Glenn Merritt, 453-7146. Zonta International is a service organization for executive women in business and the professions. The local club has raised funds for the last seven years to support the work of First Step.

● **BIRTH PROGRAM**
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● **CANTON NEWCOMERS**
Canton Newcomers Moms and Tots conduct a Halloween party from 10 a.m. to noon, Friday, Oct. 28, in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Games and crafts are planned. Children are encouraged to come in costume. For reservations call Birgit Burke, 981-4039.

● **ALPHA SIGMA TAU SOCIETY**
Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor alumnae chapter hosts its national founder's day luncheon at noon, Saturday, Nov. 5, at Crabby Joe's Restaurant of

dance and astrology party set for 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, in the Airport Ramada Inn, I-94 and Merriman Road. Participants must be at least 21 years old. Admission \$4. Dressy attire. For details call the hot line, 843-8917. Dances at the Taylor Moose, 9981 South Telegraph. Other dances scheduled include Saturdays, Nov. 5 and 19, at the Airport Hilton, I-94 at Merriman, exit 198 in Romulus; Saturday, Nov. 12, in Monaghan K of C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads.

● **CRAFT FAIR**
Delta Kappa Gamma, Gamma Gamma chapter, will hold its scholarship craft fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. The event will be held at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Fabric crafts, baskets, novelty toys, handmade wood furniture, quilts and other handmade items will be featured. Delta Kappa Gamma is an honorary society for women educators. The craft fair provides scholarship money for local women planning careers in education. National Honor Society students from Centennial Educational Park help out during the event.

● **KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
The Plymouth Knights of Columbus will sponsor a sausage and pancake breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at the council hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Proceeds will go to the committee working to end tax-funded abortions.

● **CHRISTMAS BALL**
Tickets go on sale, Nov. 1 at Saks of Forest Avenue for the annual Plymouth Symphony Christmas Ball, "Christmas Homecoming," set for Saturday, Dec. 3, in the Mayflower Meeting House. The event, sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League, opens with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$65 per couple. Public invited.

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Published: October 24, 1988

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth District Library will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. EST on Thursday, November 10, 1988 for the following:

Painting - Children's Room

Specifications, proposal forms and other Contract Documents are attached or may be obtained at the Plymouth District Library during regular business hours.

The Plymouth District Library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Bids may be mailed or delivered to:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

In a sealed envelope plainly marked:
Sealed bid - Painting - Children's Room

For opening: Tuesday, November 8, 1988

Published: October 24, 1988

Jeanne Stempien
for State Representative

Best For The Northville, Plymouth & Canton Communities

"Stempien has the credentials, experience and energy to do a more effective job for the district..."
Observer Newspapers, October 6, 1988

Paid for by Committee to elect Jeanne Stempien
48075 Bloomcrest, Northville, MI 48167

Dearborn. The luncheon marks the founding of the sorority on Nov. 4, 1899 at Eastern Michigan University. Marie Buesching, president of Comm-Motivation, will speak on "My Motivator and Me." For reservations call 671-0152.

● **CRAFT SHOWCASE**
The Madison College Women's Society will sponsor a "Holiday Craft Showcase" from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 5-6, in the College Activities Center. Different craftspeople will participate each day, with more than 160 displaying country folk art, woodcrafts, jewelry, stained glass and other items. Lunches and baked goods will be available. Visits by Santa Claus and a raffle supporting the college's Alumni Scholarship Fund will be part of the fun. Admission price is \$1, free for children under age 12. Madison College is at 196 and Levan in Livonia. For more information, call 591-5126.

● **FROST SHOW**
The Frost Middle School PTSA will hold its 12th annual holiday arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. The show will be held at Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark Road, north of Farmington Road and north of the I-96 service drive (Schoolcraft) in Livonia. The juried show will include more than 140 artists and craftspeople. Items for sale will represent more than 30 media, including leather, tin-smithing, fabric creations, leaded glass, and finely detailed museum reproductions in porcelain and wax. A luncheon menu and bake sale will be part of the day's events. Proceeds support student activities. Those attending should not bring strollers.

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

● **ANNUAL AUCTION**
The Plymouth Children's Nursery will hold its annual "Masterpiece

Auction" Monday, Nov. 7, at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. Viewing of the handcrafted items will start at 6:30 p.m., with the auction at 7 p.m. Door prizes have been donated by local merchants.

● **CRAFT BAZAAR**
The Harris Kehrer Ladies' Auxiliary conducts its annual arts and crafts bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale, across from Town and Country Lanes. A few tables remain available for rent, call 326-3323 before 5 p.m. and 722-8053 after 5 p.m. All proceeds from table rentals and snack bar will be donated to cancer aid and research.

● **UNITED METHODIST WOMEN**
United Methodist Women of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church conducts its annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in the church, 321 South Ridge. Handcrafts, baked goods and toys will be sold. There will be a white elephant sale.

● **BPW SCHOLARSHIP**
The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club is accepting scholarship applications. Applicants should be residents of Plymouth, Livonia or Redford. Scholarships are for women interested in furthering their education and training, to enable them to enter the workforce or to advance their current career. Candidates should write to the Plymouth BPW Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 5338, Plymouth 48170, for an application. Completed applications are due Nov. 30, 1988.

● **CANTON BPW**
Canton Business and Professional Women's Club is looking for candidates for its annual Young Careerist competition. To qualify women must be between 21 and 35 years old. They must be employed in business or a profession with at least one year of full-time work experience in their career areas. They must be outstanding in scholastic work, community service and/or church work. They will support the goals, objectives and legislative platform of the National Federation of Business and

Professional Women's Clubs. For an application form or more information call the YCW chairwoman, Rosemary A. Kosovac, at 227-7787 or Teresa Sialk at 981-5900. Applications are available at the First of America Bank-Wayne branch office, 41652 Ford Road.

● **POLISH DANCERS**
The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for fall. Students age 3 through adult will learn Polish folk dances and American polkas. An introduction to pompon and gymnastics is also included. For more information, call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

● **SCOUT PACK**
Cub Scout Pack Tiger Cub Den No. 748 meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Cherry Hill and Ridge roads in Canton. For more information, call Roger or Kristin Cope, 482-8841.

● **MUSEUM FUN**
The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 14 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price at the museum is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 12-17 and 25 cents for children 5-11. For more information, call 455-8940.

● **BREASTFEEDING**
The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton meets at 7-9 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. The La Leche League provides information and support for women who are breastfeeding. Pregnant women and nursing mothers may attend. Those attending may bring their babies. For more information, call 464-9714 or 459-1322.

● **ART GALLERY**
An extensive selection of original art work is available for rent at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's art rental gallery. The gallery operates from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St.

● **WILLOW CREEK**
The Willow Creek Co-op Preschool has openings for the 3-year-old two-day classes. Openings are also available for the 4-year-old three-day classes. The preschool is at 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. At the preschool, parents are involved with state-certified teachers in a developmental program for children. For enrollment information, call Kathy Vogt, 981-1191.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A REGULAR GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN CANTON TOWNSHIP ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988 FROM 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M. FOR THE PURPOSE OF NOMINATING OR ELECTION CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

For more information, call 464-9714 or 459-1322.

United States Senator

United States Representative in Congress

Representative in State Legislature

Two Members of the State Board of Education

Two Regents of the University of Michigan

Two Trustees of Michigan State University

Two Governors of Wayne State University

Prosecuting Attorney

Sheriff

County Clerk

County Treasurer

County Commissioner

Justice of Supreme Court (Full Term) (Incumbent) Vote-2

Two Judges of Court of Appeals - First District - New Terms

Two Judges of Court of Appeals - First District - New Terms

Judges of the Circuit Court - Full Term

(Vote Eleven - Incumbent Positions)

Judge of the Circuit Court - To Fill Vacancy - Vote-1 (1-1-91)

Judges of Probate - Full Term

(Vote Three Incumbent Positions)

Judge of Probate (Vacancy 1-1-91) Vote-1

(Districts 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 - Vote-1)

Judge of District Court - 36th District (Full Term - Vote-9)

Judge of District Court - 36th District (To fill vacancy 1-1-1991) Vote-4

Judge of District Court - 36th District (Full Term - Vote-1) Non-Incumbent

Judge of District Court - 36th District (New Terms - Non-Incumbent - Vote-2)

Trustee - Wayne County Community College (Where Applicable) (District 1-9 Vote-1)

and in Canton Township:

Supervisor

Clerk

Treasurer

Trustees

Six Library Directors

and Proposals:

Wayne County Intermediate School District Special Education Millage -

Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the Intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the special education of handicapped persons be increased by one (1) mill?

Yes ()

No ()

A Proposal to Authorize a Township to Levy an Increase of Millage.

Shall the Charter Township of Canton be authorized to levy an increase of not to exceed 1.2 (1.20) dollars per one thousand dollars of State Equalized Valuation for a period of not to exceed twenty (20) years over the currently authorized total property tax millage for the purpose of constructing, equipping, maintaining and operating a Community Center with site improvements, including but not limited to, a swimming pool, gymnasium, banquet and meeting facilities, indoor running track and a physical fitness area?

Yes ()

No ()

Polling Place Locations:

Precinct No. 01 Erikson Elem. - 1275 N. Haggerty

02 Recreation Bldg. - 44237 Michigan Ave.

03 Gallimore Elem. - 8375 Sheldon Road

04 Miller School - 43721 Sanford

05 Field Elem. - 1800 S. Haggerty

06 Royal Holiday Club House - 39500 Warren

07 Plymouth-Canton H.S. - 46181 Joy Road

08 Plymouth-Canton H.S. - 8415 N. Canton Center

09 Erikson Elem. - 1275 N. Haggerty

10 Gallimore Elem. - 8375 Sheldon

11 Fire Station #2 - 41500 Warren

12 Haggerty Elem. - 8055 Flint

13 Miller Elem. - 43721 Sanford

14 Haggerty Elem. - 8055 Flint

15 Walker Elem. - 39933 Michigan

16 Township Adm. Bldg. - 1150 S. Canton Center

17 Township Adm. Bldg. - 1150 S. Canton Center

18 Field Elem. - 1800 S. Haggerty

19 Plymouth-Canton H.S. - 8415 N. Canton Center

20 Recreation Bldg. - 44237 Michigan Ave.

21 Fire Station #2 - 41500 Warren

22 Walker Elem. - 39933 Michigan Ave.

Halloween Specials

To Howl About

Plate Lady Only Michigan Appearance!

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
NOV. 9th and NOV. 10th
(11-4 pm & 6-9 pm) (10 am-1 pm)

Sven Vestergaard, Artist
from Royal Copenhagen
will be here, in person, to sign the following:
• B&G Peace on Earth Plate • RC Christmas Plate 1988
• RC 1st Ed. Western Trail Mother's Day • B&G R&C Christmas Remembered Plate & Ornament
• HCA Tin Soldier Plate

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

HAIRCONCEPTS
FAMILY HAIR STYLING

COUPON
Fall Special
\$5 OFF ANY PERM AND CUT
(INCLUDES OUR 7 DAY GUARANTEE IF YOU'RE NOT HAPPY... WE'LL RE-DO IT!)

M-W-F 9-7; Tu & Th 10-8; Sat 9-4
WITH COUPON THRU 11-5-88

Appointments recommended but not necessary
— 16364 Middlebelt • Terrence Corners • Livonia
(3 Blocks S. of 6 Mile) M-W-F 9-4; Tu 9-8; Th 10-8; Sa 9-4 422-5730

SOLID OAK TABLES and CHAIRS
Beautifully Hand Finished
(Specializing in Custom Matching)

EUROPEAN LACE CURTAINS
Featuring Gingerbread House, Hearts & Flowers and Goose Pattern Runners and Dollies

Stop in to see our beautiful selection of accessories for your home!

10% OFF DINING SETS
Includes TABLE & 4 CHAIRS
Savings up to \$125
ORDER NOW FOR HOLIDAY DELIVERY LAY-A-WAY AVAILABLE

31104 5 Mile • Livonia • 422-7177 (Merri-Five Plaza)
Mon.-Thurs. 10-6, Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-5

PAIASTRA GYMNASIAC CENTER
GYMNASIAC TRAINING

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

CLASSES IN:
• PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASIAC • MOVEMENT EDUCATION
• AS WELL AS ADVANCED TEAM TRAINING

BRING IN AD FOR 50% REDUCTION ON MEMBERSHIP FEE

38424 WEBB DRIVE (At John Hix) WESTLAND • 722-6470

SILK PLANTS & FLOWERS

SILK MUMS
DECORATOR COLORS
Reg. \$10.95
\$5.95

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
NEW WATERFORD LOCATION
30% OFF
6' FIGUS TREE
561 LEAVES
Reg. \$39.95
\$27.97

SILK HANGING PLANTS
PRICES START AT \$9.95

SILK BONSAI TREES
many sizes and types
Low Prices

NEW LOCATION: 4220 PONTIAC LANE RD. (NEAR M-19 CROSS FROM MEYER'S) 674-1780
LIVONIA: 27500 PLYMOUTH RD. (11 BLK. WEST OF WALKER) 422-2683
LATHRUP VILLAGE: 27337 SOUTHWIND (3 BLKS. N. OF 11 MILE) 559-3717
BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 338-1772 UTICA: 739-6640

SILK GARDEN HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10-6 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

LIVONIA BUILDING MATERIALS CO.
12770 FARMINGTON ROAD • LIVONIA
(So. of Schoolcraft Road) 421-1170
"HEADQUARTERS FOR BUILDING"

BLACK PLASTIC POOL COVERS

28x100	40x100
32x100	20x50

MON.-FRI. 7-5 SAT. 8-12

-WEDDING FESTIVAL-

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 & Marches • Champagne Toasting Glasses
• Attendant Gifts • Bridal Bags & Garters
• Car Decorations • Wedding Keepsake Albums & Guest Books
• Usery Candies, 15 Styles
• Cake Tots, including lighted tops
• Full line of Precious Moments Shower Invitations & Bridal Accessories

We specialize in RUSH ORDERS at NO EXTRA CHARGE!

NO TRICK!
Treats for Woodworkers

Portalign precision drill guide
Drill press accuracy with your power hand drill

- Allows the portable electric drill to be used for boring, drum sanding, routing, shaping, carving, grinding and polishing.
- Fits most 1/2", 3/4" and 1" drills with a 1/2" 24 thread shaft.
- Accommodates drill motors up to 3" wide.
- Provides accurate 90° drilling, angle drilling and automatic centering.

reg. \$29.95
Now \$17.49 (70 Units Available)

Personalized ROWE POTTERY

...for the perfect gift!
Delivered in only 3-4 weeks!

884 Penniman Plymouth **Country Charm** 455-8884
Gifts and Home Furnishings

Misty's Cards and Gifts

6209 Middlebelt - Garden City 421-1066
Hours: M-Tu 9-6, W-F 9-7, Sa 9-8, Su 9-7

Authorized Precious Moments Dealer

A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR DAD

FREE DELTA BLADE with a purchase of \$40.00 or more (120 Units Available)

Craftsman's Cove
WOODCRAFTERS STORE

34712 Plymouth Road 522-2708
1 Block East of Wayne Road • Livonia
PLYMOUTH PLACE PLAZA Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-7:00
Fri.-Sat. 9:30-8:00

HARDEN PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE!!
35% OFF ALL HARDEN FAUCETS AND ACCESSORIES IN STOCK!

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

ALL BRASS
Available in Polished Brass, Antique Brass and Polished Chrome
• Solid Brass Construction
• Baked-on, Clear, Epoxy-Glass Finish
• Fully Warranted and Guaranteed

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 7, 1988

MATHISON'S HARDWARE & BATH SHOPPE OPEN DAILY 9-8

28243 Plymouth Road LIVONIA 522-5633	31535 Ford Road GARDEN CITY 422-3888	6130 Canton Center CANTON SAT. 9-6 SUN. 12-4
--------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------

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

TRICK OR TREAT TIME

Hallowe'en Candies 99¢ LB.
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Hy's Fresh Apple Cider \$1.99
Gallon

Better Made Potato Chips \$7.49
60 CT. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Potted Mums or Hanging Baskets \$4.99
Pot

Homegrown Cauliflower Jumbo 99¢
Acorn Head

Squash 4 for \$1.00

Lean Turkey Breast \$2.99
lb.

MATHISON'S

COUPON IN-SINK-ERATOR GARBAGE DISPOSAL
1/2 H.P. MODEL #A1-10
Reg. \$46.88
\$39.88
Coupon Expires 10-31-88

COUPON KOHLER WELLWORTH WATER SAVER TOILET
REG. \$115.20 WHITE
\$84.88
SEAT OPTIONAL
Coupon Expires 10-31-88

COUPON STEEL BATH TUBS
White 2 speed - with light
Bone Color
Reg. \$119.99
\$99
Coupon Expires 10-31-88

COUPON NAUTILUS 30" Range Hoods
Vented & Ventless
White 2 speed - with light
Colors
Reg. \$44.88
\$39.88
Coupon Expires 10-31-88

TUB ENCLOSURES
Easy Do-It-Yourself Installation
Chrome Frame \$83.88
Gold Anodized \$99.97

COUPON NAUTILUS BATH FAN
No. N 888
\$13.88

COUPON COPPER PIPE
1/2" x 10 ft. \$4.99 ea.
3/4" x 10 ft. \$7.99 ea.
Coupon Expires 10-31-88

COUPON STEEL LAV SINKS
18" OR 20" x 17"
WHITE
Reg. \$35.88
\$24.88
Coupon Expires 10-31-88

COUPON 40 GAL. GAS WATER HEATER
Reliance
Glass-lined tank
5 Year Warranty
\$119
Coupon Expires 10-31-88

COUPON 8" THREE VALVE TUB & SHOWER COMBINATION
All brass trim, undrbody with water saving head.
NOW \$49.88

MATHISON HARDWARE
28243 Plymouth 522-5633 31535 Ford Rd. 422-3888 6130 Canton Center 455-9440

The story you are about to read is true.

And we haven't changed any names, either. In a nationwide taste test, a majority of smokers rated Merit as good or better than Camel Filters, a full-flavor brand with twice as much tar as Merit. Enriched Flavor™ is the reason why. Only Merit has it, in both regular and menthol. Which is why Merit can deliver full, satisfying tobacco flavor with far less tar than Camel Filters. In fact, Merit delivers all that taste with even less tar than other leading light cigarettes! Including Winston Lights. And Salem Lights. So taste Merit yourself. You'll find it truly remarkable.

Enriched Flavor™ low tar. A solution with Merit.



SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1988

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



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"THE SUBARU ONLY DEALERSHIP"



ALL '88 SUBARUS MUST BE SOLD

LIQUIDATION TENT SALE!!

OCTOBER 24th THRU 28th

* ALL '88 SUBARUS WILL DISPLAY INVOICE AMOUNT AND QUALIFYING REBATES...
YOU HAVE 3 CHOICES WITH THIS REBATE:

- 1...USE IT AS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!
- 2...USE IT TO FURTHER REDUCE YOUR COST ON THE MODEL YOU HAVE SELECTED!!
- 3...OR, REDEEM IT FOR CASH!!

XT-6

STATION WAGON

JUSTY

4 DOOR SEDAN

3 DOOR COUPE

HODGES-4-SUBARU

23100 WOODWARD
3 Blocks North of 9 Mile on Woodward
Open til 9 P.M. Monday & Thursday

547-8800

REBATES ARE BACK!!

Art Moran's
PONTIAC GMC TRUCK



NEW '88 FULL SIZE STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN



LOADED - LOADED!! Stock #T-1190
WAS \$23,018
SAVE \$6623
NOW .. **\$16,395***
1 at this price - 10 at similar savings

DYNAMIC '88 DEMO DISCOUNTS

1988 SUNBIRD 4 DOOR
Automatic, air, power door locks, stereo & more. Stock #5029.
WAS.....\$10,070
SAVE\$2071 NOW **\$7999***

1988 TRANS AM GTA
Air, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, loaded. Stock #3024.
WAS.....\$19,665
SAVE\$3000 NOW **\$16,665***

NEW 1989 BONNEVILLE

Stock #2020
WAS \$15,674
SAVE \$2458
NOW **\$13,216**
or lease for '197*** per month
9 at this price
101 available at similar savings



NEW 1989 S-15 PICKUP

Stock #T-140



WAS \$8019
SAVE \$842
NOW **\$7177***

1988 SUNBIRD 4 DOOR
Air, automatic, power door locks & more. Stock #5001.
WAS.....\$10,070
SAVE\$2071 NOW **\$7999***

1988 GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR
Automatic, air, alarm & much more. Stock #6328.
WAS.....\$14,197
SAVE\$2202 NOW **\$11,995***

NEW 1989 GRAND AM 2 DOOR

Stock #8056
WAS \$12,127
SAVE \$1581
NOW ... **\$10,546***
or lease for '153*** per month
4 at this price
90 available at similar savings



NEW 1988 FULL SIZE SIERRA PICKUP WITH STARCRAFT CONVERSION

Stock #T-1067



WAS \$18,499
SAVE \$4204
NOW .. **\$18,795***
2 at this price - 3 available at similar savings

1988 BONNEVILLE SSE
Power sunroof, theft deterrent system, loaded. Stock #7179.
WAS.....\$23,720
SAVE\$5325 NOW **\$18,395***

1988 GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR
Sunroof, stereo cassette, loaded. Stock #6017.
WAS.....\$15,682
SAVE\$2687 NOW **\$12,995***

NEW 1989 SUNBIRD 2 DOOR

Stock #5020
WAS \$9507
SAVE \$757
NOW **\$8750***
5 at this price -
67 available at similar savings



NEW 1988 GMC SUBURBAN WITH TRAILER PACKAGE

Stock #T-1158



WAS \$17,946
SAVE \$2951
NOW **\$14,995***
1 at this price - 3 available at similar savings

NEW GMAC "SMART LEASE" NEW 1989 GRAND PRIX



Automatic, air, rear defroster, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo & more. Stock #4039.

\$180^{28}** per month
3 at this price - 74 available at similar savings

NEW 1989 LEMANS

Stock #8003

NOW **\$6334**
20 at this price
59 available at similar savings



Mr. Goodwrench

Art Moran's
PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

353-9000

On Telegraph
Just North of
12 Mile Road
Southfield



STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

Birds of a feather

As the temperature continues its steady decline down the thermometer to winter cold, so the birds are continuing their annual fall trek south to warmer weather. Sandhill cranes are just one species of migratory birds that stop off in Michigan for a brief hiatus. See Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, October 24, 1988 O&E

★ ★ 10



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Jim Vlk of Farmington Hills bought his "dream" car, a Mercedes 190 SL convertible, in 1986, paying "in the ballpark of \$12,000." The car, which also has a hard top, "is the little roadster I've always wanted, ever since I was a little kid."

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

In its heyday during the late 1950s and early '60s, the convertible was the preferred automobile of choice for thousands of drivers who seemingly asserted a "U-be-U" individuality in their choice.

"If you wanted to be different or sporty, the convertible was the car to buy," said Ray Windecker of Livonia, who coined the U-be-U phrase. Windecker is a 41-year veteran of the auto industry who now works for Ford Motor Co.

The peak year for convertibles was 1963. Of 7.7 million automobiles sold in the United States that year, 540,000 had folding tops. Seven percent of all cars on the road were convertibles.

But by the late 1960s, the scene was rapidly changing. Buyers who took pride in driving something different had a whole new array of exciting selections, a veritable cornucopia of imported and American-made coupes, pickups and sports cars.

The convertible plunged in popularity, almost gone from the U.S. market by 1973. Cadillac was the last to end production, discontinuing the El Dorado convertible in 1976 after manufacturing 14,000 that year.

By 1980, there were fewer than 50,000 licensed convertibles in the United States. An estimated 20,000 of those were imported Fiats.

THE JET BLACK, 1969 Ford Torino is in mint, original condition.

Catherine "Katie" Ascencio, now 20 and a student at Oakland Community College, bought the used car four years ago while a sophomore at Redford Union High School. She labored long hours at after-school jobs to pay for it.

"It's my baby," she said. "The minute I saw it, I knew it was the car for me. I always wanted an old convertible. I love it."

She parks the car in winter. Storage is something of a problem. She must rely on relatives with an empty garage or pay the cost of storage, sorely stretching her already limited budget. But Katie considers the sacrifice well worth while.

"I'd never sell it," she said.

Katie's devotion is not unusual among convertible lovers. And their numbers are rapidly increasing.

This fiscal year, 155,000 drivers in the United States and Canada bought new model convertibles, 18 percent more than last year. Sales are expected to top 190,000 in 1989. The majority of models sold are American-made.

U-be-U individuality, the culprit accountable for the demise of the convertible, has once again reared its head. Buyers are clamoring yet again for something different, and convertibles fit the bill.

Convertibles

It was 'love' at first sight

Auto analysts first noticed the trend in 1980, buyers pestering dealers for convertible models. U.S. manufacturers responded. The first model in six years hit the market in 1982, quickly followed by a succession of others.

Nick Vitale, a sales manager for Joe Panian Chevrolet in Southfield for 10 years, recalls those first inquiries and the changes since.

"THIS YEAR, (the availability of convertible) Corvettes dried up all over the country. We had to go as far as Texas to find some," he said. In fiscal year 1988, Panian was one of the nation's leading Chevrolet dealers in convertible sales, selling 20 Corvettes and 10 Cavaliers and Camaros.

Today's buyer is reflective of those from yesteryear, "free spirits," according to Vitale and others in the industry.

They are also younger, better-educated and more affluent than the average buyer. Most live in the northeastern United States, many in the Great Lakes region. Only 10 percent seriously considered buying anything other than a convertible.

"They know exactly what they want and how much it costs," said Mark Cowell of Birmingham Imports who sells high-priced used and new imported sports car convertibles like Maserati, Rolls Royce, Mercedes Benz and Jaguar.

Please turn to Page 4

Take your pick

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

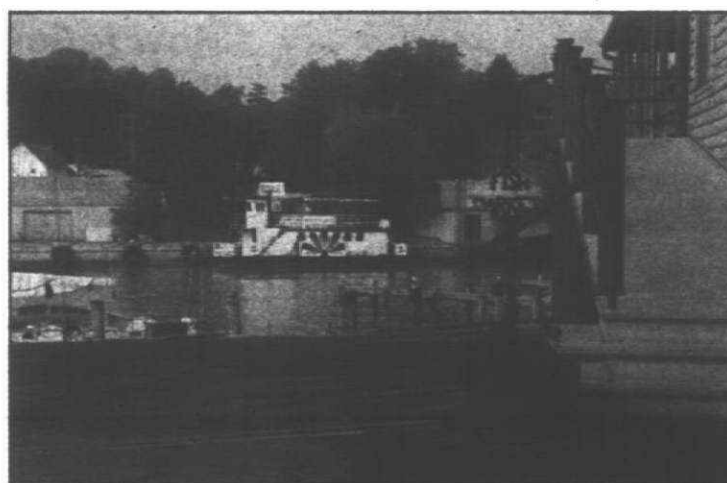
Late last month, Jaguar's new V12-powered XJS convertible, the first convertible produced by Jaguar since 1974, went on sale in the United States at a suggested retail price of \$56,000.

The car is the latest response by auto manufacturers to a growing love affair between drivers and convertibles that has reignited this decade.

U.S. manufacturers first responded to the new affair in 1982, giving rebirth to American-made convertibles. Models now available include:

• **Chrysler LeBaron** — Introduced in 1982 and redesigned in 1987, only American model manufactured entirely in-house. Features all-power lined top, back window with heated glass and standard air bags. Suggested retail price: \$14,495.

Please turn to Page 4



MICKY JONES

Port Stanley is definitely a place where you should slow down and live on 19th century time.

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"Excuse me, Doctor, can you help me pick my nose?"

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

If you ever watch Bob Newhart on the NBC television series "Newhart," you will recognize the scene as you enter Kettle Creek Inn: Gary or Jean Vedova standing behind the small registration desk, a few guests enjoying drinks in the tiny dark wood bar, and another curled up with a book in the garden room across the hall.

The Newhart inn is in some unnamed place in New England. The Kettle Creek Inn is in the little village of Port Stanley, Ontario, Canada, on the north shore of Lake Erie, 125 miles from Detroit. It is half hour's drive south of London.

Inn life always seems to be centered around the lobby. At Kettle Creek Inn, the rest of the action is down the hall in the dining room or upstairs, where 10 simple guest rooms are lined up on either side of a single hall. The rooms are clean, contemporary and spartan, with



STEVE JONES/staff photographer

Catherine "Katie" Ascencio paid \$3,500 four years ago for "my baby," a 1989 Ford Torino. A high school student when she bought the car, Katie worked after school for two years at Doughnut Town in Redford Township and Burger King in Livonia to earn the money.

down-the-hall bathrooms, containing showers, bathtub, sinks, sauna and toilets.

Gary and Jean Vedova look very much at home here, joshing with guests, running back and forth to perform some small service, but they never really intended to be in the inn keeping business.

Jean was a school teacher from Nova Scotia, on her way by train to a teaching job in the Canadian prairie city of Medicine Hat, when she met Gary, who had just left Michigan Tech for a Toronto law school and was working a summer job as a train conductor.

THEY SETTLED in St. Thomas, a 15-minute drive north of Port Stanley, for 18 years. One day they decided to make an investment to cushion their future retirement needs, a dilapidated old hotel being renovated by a group of investors in Port Stanley.

It looked like a good investment, one that would allow them to go on

Please turn to Page 2

'Bat:' Heroes suffer, learn to be human

RECENT RELEASES:

"Bat-21" (B+) (R) 100 minutes. True story of Air Force Col. local Hambleton (Gene Hackman) and the 12 days he spent on the ground behind enemy lines in Vietnam. Film's unique characteristic: The enemy is not an impersonal monster. Our heroes and theirs, they all suffer together and learn what it means to be human. Good action film as well.

"Clara's Heart" (PG-13). Whoopi Goldberg in touching story of Jamaican housekeeper and her fluency on life of young boy, faced with harsh realities of his parents' planned divorce.

"Mystic Pizza" (A) (R) 102 minutes. Warm, wonderful comedy about three young women dealing with life's unpredictable experiences in a pizza restaurant where they work, sharing the joys and pain of love and friendship. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Rikki and Pete" (C) (R) 90 minutes. Rikki (Nina Landis) and Pete (Steven Kearny) are a great brother/sister team. It's surprising, considering their differences. Affluent mom gives them the Bentley when they get in trouble, and they take off across the Australian Outback. Film is far-fetched, slow paced and disappointing. Reviewed by Kim Brown.

"Tapeheads" (R). John Cusack and Tim Robbins try their hand at music video business.

STILL PLAYING:

"The Accused" (C) (R) 109 minutes. Sara Tobias (Judy Foster) is gang-



the movies
Dan Greenberg

raped by three men, but Deputy D.A. Kathryn Murphy (Kelly McGillis) believes it's impossible to "win" because of Sara's background. She sells out to defense, realizes her mistake and prosecutes spectators who encouraged the rape. This poignant drama about how our judicial system mishandles rape cases is too long and too slow to get the point across effectively. Rape scene is particularly horrible. Reviewed by Kim Brown.

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

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

"Crossing Delancy" (A) (PG) 95 minutes. "Izzy" Grossman (Amy Irving) is a liberated young New Yorker with her eye on author Ivan Maes (Jeroen Krabbe). But never mind that modern stuff, Grandma Ida (Betty Boop) hires matchmaker Hannah Mandelbaum (Sylvia Miles) to arrange things with Sam the pickpocket. Don't worry about true love, this romantic comedy will charm and delight everyone.

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

A very funny film with the whack-jest gang in town. Principals include Jamie Lee Curtis as Wanda the Wonderful, jewel thief extraordinaire. Among her colleagues are Kevin Kline in an absolutely inspired performance as a berserk American



Danny Glover is Bird-dog, a tenacious spotter pilot, whose radio transmissions are the only link to safety for Col. local Hambleton, a career officer stranded on the ground for the first time in his life and waiting alone behind enemy lines for his rescue in Tri-Star Pictures' "BAT-21."

"Eight Men Out" (D) (PG) 115 minutes. Say it ain't so, John Sayles ("Matewan," "The Brothers from Another Planet"). Tell us you didn't make a film with poorly identified characters, confusing plot, choppy editing and half-lit staccato images. But I guess you did. Music track is nice, but it is hard to believe the 1919 Chicago "Black" Sox threw the World Series just because Mr. Comiskey paid them poorly. There had to be more to it than that. Same goes for the movie.

"Gorillas in the Mist" (C-) (PG-13) 120 minutes. Welcome to the wonderful world of gorillas. Sigourney Weaver plays it like the Magic Kingdom and the film's erratic pacing largely misses the point of Dian Fossey's life and her obsessive reverence for gorillas living freely in their natural habitat.

"Imagine: John Lennon" (D) (R) 95 minutes. If you believe, as I do, that there is life after rock'n'roll, you'll be bored by this pedestrian documentary about John Lennon. Even if you're rockin' round the clock and think that the Beatles made major contributions to western culture, you'll still be disappointed. This film is home movies at their worst, with limited music and low quality newsreel footage taken off the tube. John

"Ground Zero" (B-) (PG-13) 95 minutes. Government coverup is basis for this thriller. Twenty-five years after Britain tests H-Bomb in Australian outback, Aborigines are dying of cancer. News of hidden, incriminating film leaks out, and it's the race between government agents and a photographer to find the negatives. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Punch Line" (B) (R) 120 minutes. Being a standup comedian is not always funny, or easy. Lila (Sally Field) is a housewife who wants to make people laugh. Stephen (Tom Hanks) is a medical student who makes laughter his life. Struggling in a New York comedy club they learn more than how to be funny. Comedy story teams Hanks and Fields in convincing performances. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the coldsally bad
*	No advanced screening

and Yoko lying around in bed talking about peace may be a media event, but it ain't great culture.

"The Kiss" (F) (R) 90 minutes. "The Kiss" by any other name would still be the same senseless fragment of someone's imagination, featuring voodoo, gore, sex and more gore as a curse is passed to a young woman in each generation via a bloody kiss. Reviewed by Verdeli Waites.

"Memories of Me" (A-) (PG-13). Alan King in bravura performance as nightclub comic and "King" of the movie extras. His son, the doctor, (Billy Crystal) comes to Los Angeles after a heart attack and tries to mend their broken relationship. King is perfect, but Crystal is just a shade miscast. On the whole, however, excellent film.

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STREET BEATS

Easter stays Active

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

For Mitch Easter, the game isn't "What's My Line?" but rather "Who Have You Talked to Lately?"

After a recent Let's Active performance, the usual backstage well-wishers swarm around the one of the most-lauded new music producers today. The questions start:

"Hey, Mitch, great show. Have you talked with Game Theory lately?" "Mitch, the band sounded great. What's R.E.M. up to these days?"

Such is the life of a producer whose musical works include R.E.M., Game Theory (see related story), Marshall Crenshaw, Suzanne Vega and Velvet Elvis. But Easter has an album of his own, "Every Dog Has His Day" (I.R.S.), the latest from pop-rock outfit Let's Active.

He politely answers the barrage of inquiries. He's quite aware that Mitch the producer casts a bigger shadow than Mitch the performer.

"Apparently, it does," said Easter, almost resigned, "and that's too bad. I've been a musician much longer than I've been a producer. That's why I got into this stuff in the first place so I could play music."

Let's Active performs more than just music on its latest album. If anything, it could be described as adventuresome pop.

"Every Dog Has His Day" perhaps has more of a sharp bite than other Let's Active works. That stems from having John Lee (Pink Floyd "Dark Side of the Moon") along as co-producer. Easter said he focused more on the hard-edged side of Let's



The members of Let's Active are Angie Carlson, Mitch Easter, John Heames, Eric Marshall.

Active.

EVEN HAVING a second producer is something new for the group. Easter usually handles things on his own.

"It was politics, really," said Easter, about having Let's Active as co-producer. "People in the music industry like more guaranteed formulas for success. They think bringing in big names, going to expensive studios is going to help the album sell."

For the first time, Easter entered the studio with a solid band. He's joined by Angie Carlson on keyboards, guitars and vocals, Eric Marshall on drums and John Heames on bass.

The band is tight. In a recent show at Ann Arbor's Michigan Theater, Let's Active provided nearly an hour of high-powered pop with an opening act for The Church.

At the forefront is Easter, who's quite an adept guitar player in addition to his songwriting capabilities. Carlson, an accomplished vocalist in

her own right, takes center stage for a couple of songs.

The show is varied, but could one expect anything else from Easter? He knows what makes for good pop songs.

"There has to be one outstanding thing to get hold of," he said. "It can be anything. It could be the melody. It can be the clever use of words or it can be the sound."

"The whole thing about pop songs is that you're limited in structure. You have to do it in three minutes. It's sort of a hit-you-over-the-head type thing. It has to grab you. It can't be bland."

IN THEORY, that might hold true, but in reality it doesn't. Easter feels commercial radio is the main culprit.

He points to the 1960s where a band with a new approach and sound was welcomed. Today, he believes the approach is repetitive.

"The way radio has pushed rock music, people don't how to listen to

good songs any more," he said. "I think bands like Game Theory should be bigger than they are. But people hear them now and think, 'What's going on? There's too much going on?'"

"It's ridiculous, but we've actually gone backward in our ability to take in musical information. I blame it on the way radio has continued to have recycled songs from the 1970s."

Easter continues to move forward, especially in the area of producing. He will have 10 new albums to his credit coming out next year. One of his upcoming projects will be working with an Australian band, The Hummingbirds.

Mitch the producer makes it tough on Mitch the performer.

"I don't ever think something is just quite right," he said, "but I don't lose any sleep over it."

Let's Active will perform Sunday, Oct. 30, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.

good to him. There are a whole lot of producers who might not think the same way and there's usually a lot of second guessing.

"PLUS, HE'S really technically proficient. He's great in the studio. And he knows the guidelines for making good pop music."

But the A.B.C.'s of pop success means knowing to present day (and often mediocre) standards. Game Theory wants success of its own terms.

Few bands are able to do that, R.E.M. for example, is an exception. And like the Athens, Ga., rockers, Game Theory is using a combination of college radio support and extensive touring to try and make it happen.

Some critics of the band say Miller's voice is what keeps Game Theory from being a commercial. He just brushes it off like dandruff from the shoulder.

"Who knows if it's in the cards for us to be the best band around," Miller said. "Maybe my voice is too offensive to people in general. But I always hold out for that dream that we will be. Who knows?"

Game Theory will perform with special guests, Walk the Dogma, on Tuesday at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 966-8555.

Game Theory shoots for the top

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Scott Miller nearly had a hernia. The record label almost had a heart attack.

Miller wanted to make a good impression of Enigma Records, which had just signed his band Game Theory. So he lugged in a double-album set full of weird titles and even more bizarre noise tracks (including a vacuum cleaner). Talk about first impressions.

"There was horror," said Miller, recalling the looks from the record executives when what became "Lollita Nation" was placed in their laps. "There were chins hitting the floor, people were filing out of the room in disappointment."

Nobody went out the windows, but "Lollita Nation" was through the roof in terms of critical reviews and support from college radio. The project was lauded for its ambition and general overall weirdness.

Along with the off-beat, though, the album carried its fair share of well-honed pop songs including "The Real Sheila."

Game Theory has recently released its second album on the independent label, "Two Steps from the Middle Ages." Miller said the north-



Members of Game Theory are Guillaume Gassuan (left), Shelly LaFreniere, Gil Ray, Donnette Thayer and Scott Miller.

ern California-based band took a more mainstream approach this time.

"We figured we'd better turn in a normal album this time around, or they probably wouldn't release it," Miller said.

ENIGMA HAS, and perhaps for the better. Again the group has hooked up with notable producer Mitch Easter (R.E.M., Velvet Elvis) and have released perhaps their most accessible album to date.

Included in the single disc release are pop tunes "You Drive," "Wyming" and "In a Delorean." College radio play is virtually guaranteed.

REVIEWS

SEE DICK RUN

— See Dick Run

Finally, there is a document of what all the buzz has been about. In the last year, See Dick Run has taken the Detroit area by storm. Already, the group's tunes have received airplay on WLLZ-FM and WRIF-FM. Also, the group won the monthly portion of "Local Riffs" and will be featured on the soon-to-be-released compilation album as a result.

Also, the pop foursome has been featured on other compilation works, such as "Digital Detroit" and "Detroit Music Scene Vol. 1."

On each of those productions, See Dick Run merely offered a sample of what the group is capable of: Good, infectious melodic pop. It's nothing more, nothing less. Yet these guys somehow have managed to figure out the formula in little time as evidenced in their latest cassette-only release.

Good pop doesn't just happen. It takes work. Yet See Dick Run makes it sound so effortless here.

There are only four songs, but they are a good representation of what See Dick Run is all about. Included are local bar favorites like "Good Thing" and "Everything Is Incomplete."



"Five O'Clock Bus Stop" is a pleasant surprise, simply because lyrically it holds its own. Mark Campbell lays down some acoustic guitar lines here while Jim Edwards shows why he is one of the best male vocalists in Detroit, belting out choruses in even, yet powerful fashion.

If See Dick Run is to escape the realm of the Detroit music scene, there will be a need to avoid the banal route that often leads groups astray: There are a few too many clichés, for instance in "Till Remember You."

Still, this four-song offering will only leave you wanting more.

— Larry O'Connor

SMALL WORLD

— Huey Lewis & the News

Chef Huey and his musical partners went back into the kitchen for "Small World" (Chrysalis)—stirring a pinch of jazz, a dash of Cajun spice and a surprising world vision into a simmering mix that nearly reaches the boiling point.

"It's a small world," Lewis sings, and the sincerity of the way people survive their lives and the way people move, really surfaces not only in the title track but also in "Perfect World" the first single.

It isn't all heavy or heavy handed, however. The good humor listeners have come to expect from this Bay Area contingent is present in "Give Me the Keys (And I'll Drive You Crazy)" and "Walkin' with the Kid" and another sweet-tempered pean to domestic bliss.

But it isn't totally predictable, ei-



ther. Who would have thought the band could have stretched out for the jazzier "Small World (Part 2)" and "Old Antonio," sports a spicy Cajun beat that's satisfying as a steaming pot of gumbo.

Long in the shadows, the News steps out as one of rock's tightest backing bands. Tower of Power horns add their always-welcome assistance.

Despite this potent mixture, there are signs fewer people will be dining at Huey's table this time around. Lewis' statements about making the album he and the band wanted to make is industry shorthand for lowered sales expectations.

No matter. This is a better album, in every way, than "Sports" and "Fore," its two multiplatinum predecessors.

As is now clear, those albums were merely appetizers. With Small World, Huey and the boys serve up their main course.

— Wayne Peal

IN CONCERT

FLOCK OF SEAGULLS

A Flock of Seagulls will perform tonight at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 966-8555.

THE SHY

The Shy will perform on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

GAME THEORY

Game Theory will perform with special guests, Walk the Dogma, on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 966-8555.

WALK THE DOGMA

Walk the Dogma will perform on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at The Beat, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 663-7758.

ROMANCE

Romance will perform Wednesday night at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 681-1700.

GOOBER & THE PEAS

Goober & the Peas will perform on Thursday, Oct. 27, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For more information, call 872-8934.

LITTLE FEAT

Little Feat will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Royal Music Theater. Tickets are \$18.50. For more information, call 546-7610.

HIPPODROME

Hippodrome will perform with special guests, Vibratory Spand, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For more information, call 872-8934.

3-D INVISIBLES

The 3-D Invisibles will perform with special guests, Zombiex Surfs, on Friday, Oct. 28, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

ROCK

Rock will perform on Saturday, Oct. 29, at New York, New York in Warren. For more information, call 756-6140.

FUNHOUSE

Funhouse will perform with special guests, Vibratory Spand, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For more information, call 872-8934.

VERTICAL PILLOWS

Vertical Pillows will perform with special guests, Vibratory Spand, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For more information, call 872-8934.

LOCAL

Here are the top-10 songs receiving airplay on Detroit Music Scene, which is heard from 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDR-FM.

1. "Digging My Own Grave," Karne Monster.
2. "Five O'Clock Bus Stop," See Dick Run.
3. "Under My Leather," Bathoys.
4. "Kick the Boot," Grievance Committee.
5. "She's Fine," The Reputations.
6. "Johnny A.," Shane.
7. "Scary Scary," Jerry Ville.
8. "Doctorin' the Tardis," The Time Lords.
9. "Cat Stop Shaking," Teenage Head.
10. "Mojo Man," Cinecye.

— Larry O'Connor

COLLEGE

Here are the top-10 songs receiving airplay on WDR-FM 90.9, the campus station at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

1. "What Up Dog?," (Was Not Was).
2. "Every Dog Has Its Day," Let's Active.
3. "Tighten Up," B.A.D.
4. "Substance," Joy Division.
5. "Pulse Show," Sonix and the Bananas.
6. "Nothing's Shocking," Jane's Addiction.
7. "Strip Mine," James.
8. "Fate," Hunter's and Collector's.
9. "Only Life," the Feelies.
10. "Marx in the Mob Sound-track," various artists.

— Larry O'Connor

WORKER

— Terminal White

Thump, thump, thump... Is it Thumper? No, this is the Chicago-Via-Detroit rock outfit Terminal White doing what they do best.

"Worker" (White Records) is a six-song EP that is splitting at the seams with heavy-duty techno drum beats. For an idea of what this band sounds like, pull out a stethoscope and catch the next jogger running down the street and check his heart. You'll get the idea.

In short, this EP lacks soul. This is computer chip rock, not the kind Chuck Berry and Elvis made famous. Or the kind that is reminiscent of the raw Detroit rock sound of Iggy and the Stooges and the MC-5.

Oh sure you can dance to it, but that's not saying much these days.

— Wayne Peal



"Worker," the title track, opens the EP in a dark, futuristic tone. An deep meaning in the song is certain hidden in a pulsating, repetitive drum beat.

Someone throws in another quater into drum machine, and then we have "Slaughter Me," another number that seems to go nowhere. The EP seems to have a few of those.

"Hamtramck" is another tune that gets lost in the murk. Any song about our favorite city needs to have lyrics that can be clearly heard.

But somewhere in all this, there is hope. "Fair Novelties" saves the day, mainly because you can actually hear the vocals. This track is worth buying the disc alone, simply because there is evidence that there are actually people performing as not robots.

For any future recordings, this would be the route for Terminal White to take.

— Larry O'Connor

Slow down for Port Stanley

Continued from Page 1

being a teacher and a lawyer while the profits came in.

Famous last words. A series of business and legal glitches, and the next thing they knew they owned the whole inn and were innkeepers.

Gary eventually moved his office from expensive quarters in town to the inn. Jean went on teaching school and was an inn keeper after hours and during the summer.

But inn keeping is a time-consuming business, especially when you are serving three meals a day in the dining room. So they finally moved their three sons into a home just over the hill from the inn near Lake Erie.

Port Stanley — population 2,000 — is definitely a place where you should slow down and live on 19th century time. The town was established in the early 1800s where Kettle Creek flows into Lake Erie.

The mouth of the creek makes a natural harbor, so this has been a fishing, boat building and shipping town for more than a century.

It is easy to imagine that time as you walk down the two or three streets built around the harbor. It is not so easy to imagine the great tourist boom that dominated Port Stanley from the 1920s to the 1950s.

TRAINS BROUGHT thousands of beach and music lovers from London and St. Thomas to the dance pavilion, casino tour boats and beaches. Port Stanley was the toast of the province.

That Big Band era brought all the great musicians to Port Stanley's famous Stork Club — Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong. It lasted 30 years, but by the late 1950s, the Big Band era was over, the trains were slowing down and "Port," as the local people call it, had returned to a quiet little fishing village, it's "skyline" sagging slowly toward the lake.

It is difficult to know what turns a town like this around. Some people say it was the Kettle Creek Inn. Whatever it was, the 1980s have seen new life along Kettle Creek.

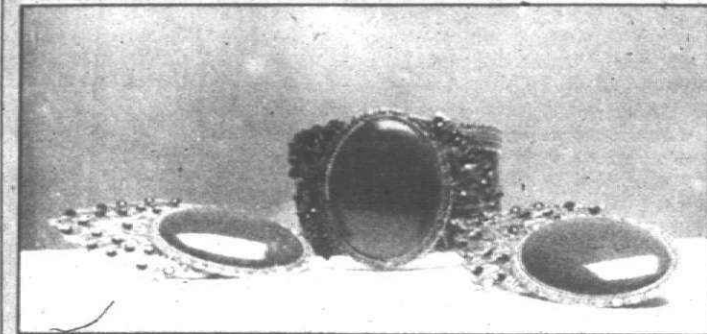
There is still not a lot to do, fortunately, for those who prefer to relax, but there is enough to keep the rest of you busy enough

street seen

Charlene Mitchell

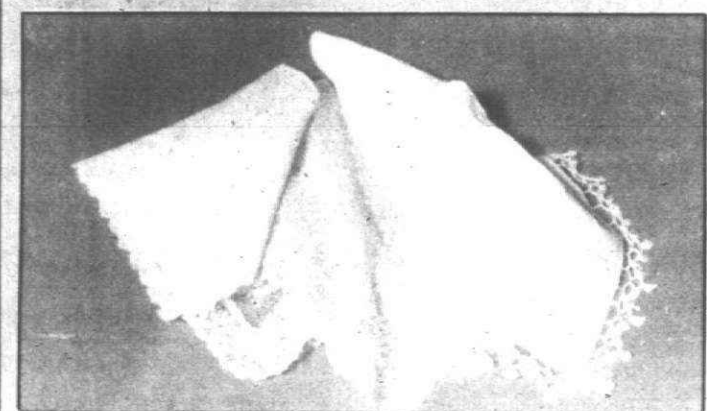


Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



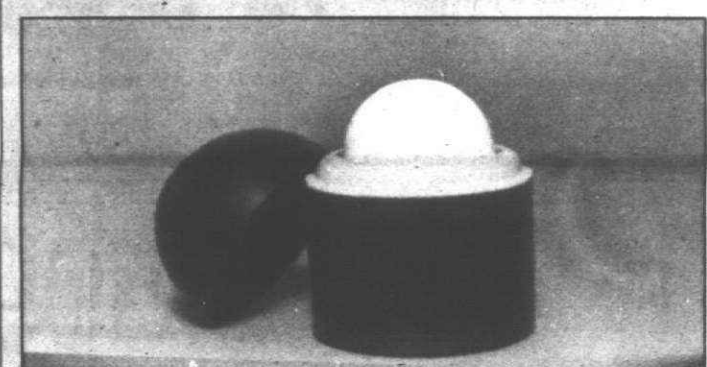
Bold and beautiful

The bold and chunky size of these oval earrings is calmed by the very feminine "crocheted" accents. The setting comes in a variety of colors. A wonderful accessory that's very eye-catching. \$65 each. Quintessence at LaMirage, Southfield.



Fashion 'must'

One of the "must" fashion accessories for women this season are dainty touches of lace in the form of pocket squares. They add that necessary touch of femininity to man-tailored suits that otherwise look so severe and so well, mannish. Whether you prefer cotton, linen or silk, the old-fashioned lace borders look absolutely great. From \$10 to \$40. Diane M., downtown Birmingham.



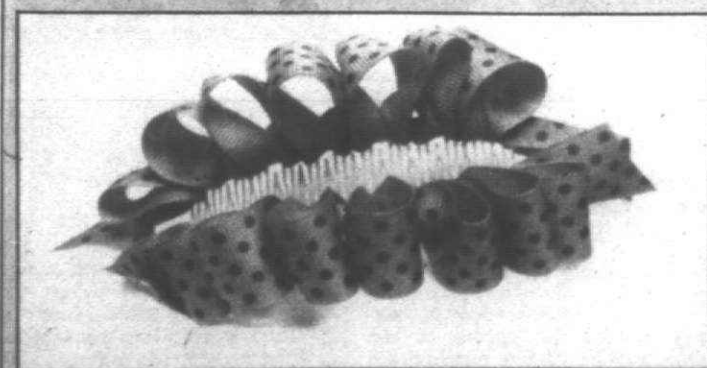
Let 'er roll

This odd-looking item could double for a hard-boiled egg, but look again. It's the world's smallest massage machine. Exactly the size and shape of an egg, it runs for quite awhile on one AAA size battery. Perfect for rubbing on your temples when that afternoon stress hits you. Handy enough for your desk drawer, glove compartment, purse or brief case. \$20. Jacobson stores.



Eggs-actly exciting

This little egg baby is just as fragile as it looks. The faceless egg with dangling legs is handmade by American artist Hill Kleinman. A whimsical and decorative item that will look good in just about any decor. Lucite stand not included. Egg, \$119.95; stand, \$4.95. Gorman's Inner Circle, Southfield.



Chiquita style

The banana clip is a hair accessory that seems to stay in style season after season. It's practical use makes it popular. The fancy polka-dot ruffles make this one extra special. One of a variety of styles. \$5.50. Nino Salon of Somerset Mall, Troy.

STREET WISE

Still showing

The Scarab Club Gallery is hosting its 45th annual watercolor exhibition now through Friday, Oct. 28, at 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

The juried exhibition features Michigan and Ontario artists. Its open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free and works of art will be for sale during the exhibition.

Trail walks

If you enjoy walking in the woods during the fall, then the University of Michigan has an invitation for you. Come and search for the fruits of the season at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens during its free, monthly trail walk at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6.

Fall is the time when most plants disperse their seeds to ensure species survival. Fruits, which were well hidden during the summer, are more apparent now. Bright berries adorn branches and nuts litter the ground.

Participants will have the opportunity to look at many of the fruits and discover the dispersal methods.

to figure out which are popular foods for wildlife and which are starvation foods, and to learn of human inventions which were patterned after some fruits.

Nature enthusiasts and families are welcome to join in this 1 1/2-hour walk along the trails that wind through the natural areas of the gardens. Docents will meet visitors at the front steps of the conservatory at precisely 2 p.m.

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens is at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, a quarter mile south of the Plymouth Road intersection, Ann Arbor.

Tree trimming

Are you an artist? If so, you're invited to participate in the holiday happenings on Belle Isle this year by donating an original tree ornament to help decorate the Michigan artist Christmas tree.

The Christmas tree will be displayed in the main show house of the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory during the holiday season.

The only requirement is that the

ornament can be hung from a 12-foot fresh cut fir tree. There are no other restrictions. Subject, material and design are up to the individual artist. Artists can send their ornaments to the attention of Sandra Phillips, decorating chairman, Belle Isle Botanical Society, P.O. Box 14693, Detroit 48214, by Nov. 10.

A day with the doctor?

You can learn how they treat a giraffe with a sore throat or an elephant with a runny nose by spending "A Day with the Doctor" at the Detroit Zoological Park Thursday, Nov. 3.

The 7-9 p.m. program is part of the Detroit Zoological Society's class and lecture series.

The zoo's chief veterinarian, Dr. Albert Lewandowski, will host the two-hour class on zoo animal medicine. Through a slide presentation, he will give insight into the daily tasks faced by the veterinary staff and how they keep the zoo's animal collection healthy.

The cost is \$15 for society members and \$20 for non-members. Tickets can be ordered by calling the zoological society at 541-5717.

Three-ring glasnost

The world famous Moscow circus, one of the USSR's greatest art forms, will be coming to the Palace of Auburn Hills Nov. 15-20.

The circus will feature the likes of the Flying Cranes, 10 aerial artists whose act combines quadruple somersaults and other daring and dramatic moves with the choreography of a ballet in telling the story of the soldiers who died in World War II and their souls becoming like those of cranes.

Performances of the Moscow Circus will be 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15-19. There also will be shows at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 16, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Nov. 19 and 1 and 5 p.m. Nov. 20.

Tickets cost \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. They're available at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call 423-6666.

Film role 'hooks' Bertinelli on flying

By Sue Mason
staff writer

First she said it "was better than sex," then she let herself get pinned. What's Eddie Van Halen going to think about his wife?

He'll probably act like a typical husband. After all, his wife is actress Valerie Bertinelli.

Bertinelli was in town last Thursday to promote her CBS mini-series about pilot Florence "Pancho" Barnes. The mini-series, "Pancho Barnes," will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, on WJBK-TV 2.

"Better than sex" was what she said after her first flight in an old Tiger Moth airplane. Unknown to Bertinelli, it was the same comment made by Barnes after her first flight.

"It scared the heck out of me because I didn't think it would take off," she said. "The inside of the plane looked like a bicycle."

The filming was by members of the Michigan chapter of the 99s, the international women pilots association. It was done during at breakfast gathering at WJBK-TV 2 in Southfield.

The 99s, led by Lillian Snyder, director of Detroit City Airport, made Bertinelli an honorary member of the organization.

"THIS is really an honor, but will someone here teach me how to fly," Bertinelli said. "They wouldn't let me fly the plane. . . Really, Pancho would be proud."

Barnes' name comes up in Bertinelli's conversation quite a bit and she admits that for a while she "was" Pancho.

Barnes was a female aviator, who among other things, set the world's speed record for women, was Lockheed's first woman test pilot and the first female stunt pilot in motion pictures.

She also helped organize the Motion Picture Stunt Pilots' Association as the result of a dispute with multi-millionaire moviemaker Howard Hughes and eventually opened a flying school and club on her ranch in the Mojave Desert, a club that attracted the likes of ace pilot Chuck Yeager.

The mini-series recounts Barnes' life from her first hot air balloon ride and how she got her nickname to her flying school and club.

Bertinelli, who literally grew up on television in her role of Barbara on the sitcom "One Day at a Time," spent eight weeks in Texas, filming the mini-series.

She spent much of her time on the ground in wool jodhpurs, a leather jacket, wig and leather cap in the hot and humid weather. And even being airborne didn't provide relief.

"It really didn't cool off that much at 2,000 feet," she said.

AT THE urging of the women pilots, Bertinelli donned a leather flight suit, complete with a silk scarf to drape around her neck. A bit large for the petite brunette, she needed help getting in and out of it.

And it wasn't until she was zipped into it and the 4-inch wide belt was buckled that it was announced — quietly — that the suit belonged to Florence Lowe, better known as Pancho Barnes.

On a tight schedule, much the result of being caught on an airplane



Actress Valerie Bertinelli drew chuckles from members of the 99s when she talked about her flying experiences during the filming of "Pancho Barnes," a made-for-TV movie.

for two hours, Bertinelli didn't have much time to spend with the 99s before dashing off to her next appointment.

She did, however, find out if the group did stunts like Pancho. Her question drew a somber "nothing exciting, just stalls" response.

"You do nothing more than stalls?" she echoed. "Stalls are very exciting. I was up with (pilot) Charlie Hillyard and he did a stall and a dou-

ble spin. "I was screaming and laughing so loud they could hear me on the ground and we were at 2,000 feet."

Convertibles: A new love affair

Continued from Page 1

Dean Mooney, 42, floral manager for Bordin's Better Blooms in Rochester, bought a cobalt blue Dodge 600 in 1982, the year of rebirth for the American convertible.

"It's something I always wanted. I love it," Mooney said, expressing an often-heard refrain among convertible lovers. His only problem: Decid-

ing on a new model since the Dodge 600 was discontinued in 1986.

Women are big buyers, buying convertibles 6 percent more often than other models.

"YOUNG WOMEN are more inclined to seek uniqueness in their automotive product than are men," Windecker said. "It stands to reason.

They seek more differentiation in clothes. Unlike birds, they are the peacocks of humans."

A Bloomfield Hills matron exemplifies the point. Self-described as conservative in most things, she drives a shocking-red Mustang convertible with black trim because "it goes well with my mink."

"Convertibles are a very hot market niche, an option vehicle," said Mark Gebhard of American Sun Roof. Sun Roof converts autos into convertibles at various stages of production in four locations in Michigan, including Livonia.

Conversion, which started in the United States as early as 1980, is now an international business, according to Gebhard who said "there are 22 convertible manufacturers worldwide and we do business with all of them."

Chrysler Corp. was the first U.S. firm to hit the market with two models, the Dodge 600 like Mooney bought and the LeBaron. Both cars were unveiled at the Detroit Auto Show in 1981. Sales started in 1982.

Cars and Concepts in Brighton

converted 12,243 LeBarons into convertibles the first half of 1982, installing body braces and strengthened windshield posts to ensure safety.

"We had orders for more than one-third of them before they were built," said Tom Jakobowski of Chrysler. The LeBaron was so successful, Chrysler assumed in-house production in mid-1982.

FORD MOTOR Co. launched the Mustang convertible one year later, followed by models by Chevrolet, Pontiac and Cadillac.

Today's models, featuring back windows of heated glass, fully power-operated lined tops and hi-tech dash consoles, differ considerably from earlier models.

An all-season Studebaker roadster in 1929 was one of the first. The car sported wind-up windows, canvas and flexiglass and a removable canvas top. Production was discontinued in 1934.

Today, convertibles constitute 1 percent of the total U.S. auto market.

To suit your fancy

Continued from Page 1

● Ford Mustang — Introduced in 1983, three models are available, the LX with a 2.3-liter 14 engine and the LX 5.0L and GT with V-8 engines. Features back window in glass and powered side-windows. Suggested retail price: \$14,140 for the LX, \$17,000 for the LX 5.0L and \$17,512 for the GT.

● Chevrolet Cavalier Z24 — Introduced in 1984. Features self-aligned steering wheel. Suggested retail price: \$16,615.

● Chevrolet Corvette — Introduced in 1986. Features low-tire-pressure warning system and tuned-port injection. Suggested retail price: \$36,785.

● Pontiac Sunbird GT — Introduced in 1986. Features new "cock-

pit" dash console. Suggested retail price: \$17,324.

● Chevrolet Camaro — Introduced in 1987, two models available, RS and IROC-Z. Features electronic theft-deterrent system, and IROC-Z available with Corvette V-8 engine. Suggested retail price: \$17,395 for the RS and \$18,945 for the IROC-Z.

● Cadillac Allante — Introduced in 1987. Features manually operated, removable hard top with self-storing convertible top. Suggested retail price: \$57,183.

● Chrysler's TC by Maserati — Will be available in late 1988. Fully equipped, luxury sports car. Estimated price: \$30,000.

● Buick Reatta — Now a coupe with a 380 V-6 engine, will be available in 1990. Estimated price: \$28,000 to \$30,000.

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'Craning' for a good look

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

On a hill in Jackson County, there isn't a sign that says, "Rest Stop, Sandhill Cranes."

But you know there's something special about this place because benches dot the rural hilltop. There's got to be some reason why folks gather here on this well-worn hill overlooking a vast watery marsh.

The reason shows up in the sky every fall. That's when great flocks of the four-foot-tall cranes come back to Haehnle on their long trek southward.

The annual migration from north to south starts with a trickle of cranes in mid-October. By Nov. 1, the trickle has turned to flocks, with the evening sky flush with cranes gliding to a stop in the distant marsh.

On some fall days, at least 200 of the big birds with their seven-foot-wingspans can be counted. On one November day in 1980, bird watchers counted a record 1,325 cranes in the bird sanctuary.

By mid-November, the marshland is empty again, the last of the visitors having left on their long flight to Texas, Mexico or California.

And yes, the long-legged, long-necked, long-winged birds drift into the marshes of Phyllis Haehnle Memorial Sanctuary in April on their trip north. But their numbers are few and their stay is short because there's not much to eat at Haehnle in the springtime.

A few of the cranes, the early arrivals or those who grew up in the Haehnle marsh, stake out a claim and stay the summer to rear their young.

BUT MOST move on quickly to other marshy areas in Michigan and Canada. These big birds need a huge area to feed in, whereas Haehnle can

support just a handful of cranes over the summer months.

There's lots of water in the Haehnle marsh, but cranes don't eat fish. They stick to grain, frogs, snakes and insects.

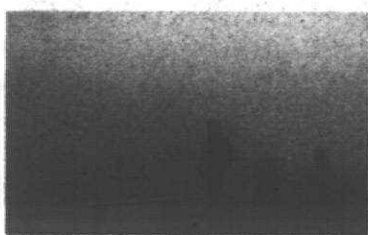
But the fall migration, well, just call it spectacular. The cranes, accompanied by their young, fly in, in large groups. And they don't arrive quietly, either.

With trumpeting, boisterous noises, they glide into the marsh and onto the marsh's flood plain. They roam over the hillside on which the benches sit.

"It's a spectacle at dusk," said Roger Sutherland, biology professor at Schoolcraft College and a bird watcher for many years. "They spread out for miles, eating. The water is shallow and when they come in, it looks like they sink out of sight. But they barely get wet."

The cranes spend their days eating the corn planted for them in nearby fields by local farmers working in cooperation with the Jackson Audubon Society. The society doesn't want the cranes eating the corn of nearby farmers, so a crop is planted each year just for them.

"They're voracious eaters," said Grover Niergarth, a biology professor at Schoolcraft College who also



photos by N.L. PARSONS

Fog offers a thin shroud over the Haehnle Sanctuary where sandhill cranes congregate during their annual migration.

is a bird lover. "They build up their carbohydrate reserves."

Cranes that get to the sanctuary early get to enjoy the rest stop the longest; the late arrivals have just a few days to rest up.

WHILE FATTENING up for the long trip ahead, the cranes wait for two things to happen. One is for their flock to get bigger. For reasons of protection, they like to travel in massive groups.

The second is to wait for just the right air currents in which to take off. Because they are high fliers, the cranes depend on high air currents

How to get to Haehnle.

The Phyllis Haehnle Memorial Sanctuary is near the western fringes of the Waterloo State Recreation Area in Jackson and Washtenaw counties. It's about an hour's drive from Livonia, via M-14 and I-94.

Parking is in a small lot off Seymour Road, but it can be troublesome if a lot of bird lovers show up at the same time. During the migration, many have to park along Sey-

mour, which is a not heavily traveled blacktop road.

Take exit 147 (Race Road) off I-94 north about 2.5 miles to Seymour Road. Turn west on Seymour and go about 1.5 miles to the sanctuary.

After parking, follow the mowed trail near the road to the hilltop overlooking the marsh.

The best times to see the cranes are mid-afternoon to sunset. Bring binoculars.

to get them to Texas and Mexico.

By mid-November, both of these things have happened, and the last of the noisy, big birds are gone. The countryside around the Waterloo Recreation Area becomes quiet once again.

At one time, because they were widely hunted, the sandhill crane was close to being an endangered species. After being named a protected species, they made a comeback.

The sandhill cranes return to Haehnle each year because there are very few large wetland areas left in southern Michigan for them to use as a stopover.

Most of the small marshy areas left can't support a bird with the voracious eating habits of the sandhill.

In the early 1900s, Jackson County was dotted with marshy areas. These areas attracted huge numbers of ducks — as well as a huge number of duck hunters.

Casper Haehnle was an avid duck hunter who bought land on which to hunt. In 1955, he gave 500 acres of this land to the Michigan Audubon Society as a memorial to his daughter Phyllis.

IN 1957, much to the chagrin of nearby farmers, the state named it a wildlife sanctuary. That designation closed the land to hunting, fishing and trapping.

Since then the society has bought other pieces of nearby land, making the sanctuary bigger.

"Hunters saved Haehnle," said Sutherland, who was "overwhelmed" 20 years ago when he first saw the sandhill cranes at Haehnle. "Farmers didn't drain it because they wanted to shoot ducks. They knew there would be good hunting only if they kept the habitat."

"They wanted to maintain the water levels. In the process, they became good conservationists."



Creative Living



Monday, October 24, 1988 O&E

★1E



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. It seems my car is always littered. Do you have any hints for organizing your car?

A. Exercising a bit of self-discipline and a few little rules can make a tremendous difference.

First, make it a habit to take every bit of litter with you each time you get out of your car. By practicing regular maintenance, you will never have a clutter build-up.

Second, utilize small bits of time to clean out your car. While getting gas, insert your gas tank cap into the nozzle handle for hands-free fillup and clean out your car or wash windows while you wait. Shake out your floor mat while you are caught in a traffic jam or waiting for someone. Carry a terrycloth hand towel to dust off the dash while you wait for a red light. Buy two towels (for alternating in the laundry) in a color to match your upholstery, to also cover items you don't want others to see, wipe off fogged windows or clean up messes.

Extend your car's beauty by forbidding eating or drinking in your car; otherwise something will eventually be spilled. This can also help you break bad habits of consuming extra calories or unneeded caffeine while you drive.

A sure way to lose a camera or a purse is to place it on the top of your car. If you must lay something down, put it only on the front hood of the car so you will be able to see it before you drive away.

Certain items should be carried in your car, especially those for emergencies now that winter is approaching. Those include your owner's manual; photocopies of insurance and registration forms; spare tire, jack, tire "key" and lug wrench; tire puncture sealer; spare fuses; flashlight with magnet; warning flares; first-aid kit; fire extinguisher, CB radio; ice scraper; shovel; tire chains; umbrella; blanket; gloves, extra sweater; battery booster cables (and instructions if you aren't absolutely sure how to use them).

Another important item is a reflectorized "Please Call Police" sign. These are available in some emergency kits or for \$4.50 from the Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women; 543 N. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles, Ca 90036.

Items can be kept either in your dash pocket, under the seat (don't overstuff that space) or in an attractive covered box (that won't roll over) in your trunk.

Now is time to start work for next year

Autumn is the time to start working on next year's outdoor-living season and to reduce next season's potential garden-insect and disease problems.

Some landscape maintenance chores to be done include:

- Apply wood chips or mulches to areas around trees, evergreens or shrubs. Avoid materials likely to contain weed seeds, food for rodents or obnoxious odors.

- Add nitrogen fertilizer, but apply early in the season to avoid late growth subject to winter kill.

- Remove extended growth of ground covers that have overlapped sidewalks, driveways or patio areas.

- Trim shade trees to remove heavy lower limbs that obstruct views or are bothersome in other ways.

- Reshape boundaries of walks and driveways to encourage users to follow intended pathways.

- Remove or recycle objects, including weeds, that tend to detract from the basic quality of the landscape.

- Consider adding a grassy mound or rock composition to relieve bareness in winter.

A FALL CLEANUP will reduce the inevitable spring garden invasion by insects. This should include removal of old plant debris and tilling the garden this fall to eliminate many over-

wintering insects and disease organisms.

Debris left in the garden provides winter homes for cucumber beetles, squash bugs, Colorado potato beetles and European corn borers. Remove plant material by raking and bagging or burning it, or plowing it under. This will eliminate many bugs, and limit your insect population largely to insects that migrate into the garden.

In the flower garden, iris borers lay eggs on iris foliage. Dig out infested plants and remove dead foliage to reduce this problem.

Rake fallen fruit and leaves from fruit plantings to interrupt the life cycle of the apple maggot, a serious home-orchard problem.

Cleaning up fallen fruit and leaves also will help control apple scab, a fungus disease that affects apples, crab apples and mountain ash trees. Leaf-spot disease on hawthorn, elm and horse chestnut also can be reduced by raking leaves and fallen fruits and destroying them.

IF BLACKSPOT ON roses is a problem, prune plants of infected areas. Don't use these clippings as a winter mulch as it will encourage blackspot next year. One spot on one leaf in the neighborhood can produce enough spores to infect all nearby plants. A really good cleanup is recommended.

If you plan to compost diseased materials, be sure your compost pile is an active one where

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

plants will really decay. Putting plant materials on a rubbish heap will not destroy disease organisms, but composting will.

Associated Press gardening columnist Earl Aronson will answer questions from readers. Send those to him in care of AP News-features, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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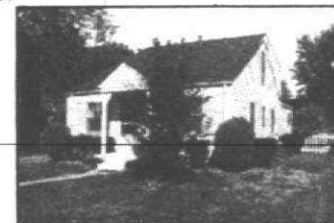


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condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

Q. I am thinking about developing a condominium project on raw land and am wondering whether or not I must deal with any regulatory bodies at the state level beside the DNR. I have heard that condominiums have been deregulated, but I am not sure what consequences that results in. Can you help?

A. In 1983, Michigan effectively deregulated the sale of condominiums. What that meant, in effect, was that the developers would no longer have to seek approval from the Department of Commerce Securities Division before selling a condominium unit in this state.

That did not eliminate the various statutory requirements imposed upon developers in marketing condominiums. What it did minimize, however, was the need to seek approval for all the condominium documents, purchase agreements, advertising, and the like, which was previously required under the old scheme of regulation. The end result is that developers have much more latitude in regard to the processing of condominium projects, although there is also the incumbent additional risk upon developers,

their attorneys and advisers as well as the general public since there is no longer a regulatory body overseeing the accuracy and thoroughness of the entire condominium documentation process.

Q. When I purchased my condominium unit, the developer promised that additional units would not be built outside of my balcony which juts out from my living room. I am advised now that the developer is in the process of building a unit which will block my view of some beautiful natural foliage. What can I do?

A. Check to see whether the developer made any commitments in writing to you concerning this promise regarding future development. Also check the master deed to see whether the developer has followed the site plans and/or reserved the right to build additional units at any location in the condominium. You may still have a claim for relief against the developer but it would be much stronger if it were in writing and/or if the documents backed you up on your position. The lesson to be learned, of course, is to get any commitments made by the developer in writing.

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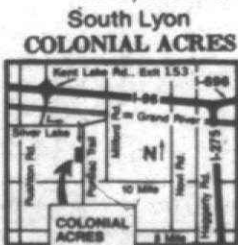
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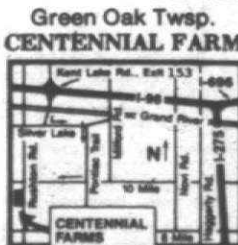
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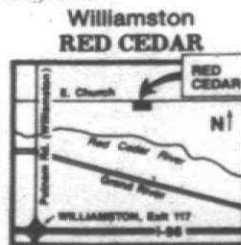
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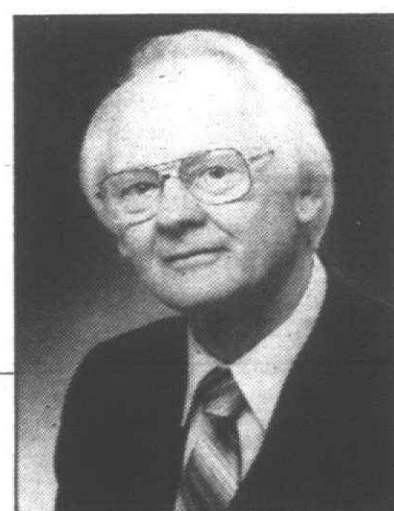
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1989 VAN EXPRESS

302 automatic overdrive engine. The same quality others charge thousands more for! Air, power windows/locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, cassette, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, 4 captains chairs, seat bed, quick release pedestals, indirect lighting, pleated shades, valances and more! Stock #1599.

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1989 VAN EXPRESS AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS
Air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, tinted glass, light group, power windows & locks, electronic instrumentation cluster, power mirrors, stereo cassette, 4 captains chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels and more.

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1988 AEROSTAR XLT WAGON

Air, 403 package, automatic overdrive, power windows & locks, cruise control, privacy glass, tilt wheel, electric mirrors, luggage rack, electronic instrumentation, rear window/wiper/washer, defroster, light group, pulse wipers, stereo cassette, premium sound, graphic equalizer, rear radio controls. Stock #8996.

WAS \$17,431
YOU PAY **\$13,885**

FREE EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN WITH ANY 1988 AEROSTAR

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1988 BRONCO II XLT Cabernet Red with white 2-tone, dual captains chairs, air, electronic shift 4x4 touch drive, V6 automatic, overdrive, aluminum wheels, rear wiper/washer/defroster, stereo cassette. Stock #7870.

WAS \$17,511
YOU PAY **\$13,995***

1988 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE Silver clearcoat, stereo/cassette, speed control, 6-way power driver's seat, power locks & windows, rear defroster, tilt wheel, cruise control, performance tires, graphic equalizer. Stock #8978.

WAS \$19,055
YOU PAY **\$13,999***

1988 THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR SPORT V8 engine, automatic with overdrive, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, power locks, stereo/cassette with graphic equalizer, cast aluminum wheels, silver clearcoat. Stock #8612.

WAS \$18,286
YOU PAY **\$14,287***

1988 RANGER 4x2 SUPERCAB PICKUP Scarlet Red, cloth bench seats, preferred equipment package, XLT model trim, P215 all season tires, heavy duty battery, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM electronic stereo cassette/clock, tachometer, vinyl rear jump seat, 2.3 liter EFI 1-4 engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, air. Stock #12717.

WAS \$12,145
YOU PAY **\$9187***

1988 MUSTANG GT 5.0 V8 engine, air, defroster, cassette, dual mirrors, console, instrumentation group, articulated sport seats, power steering and brakes. Stock #12194.

WAS \$15,157
YOU PAY **\$12,495***

1988 TEMPO LX 4 DOOR Black, automatic, air, rear defroster, cruise control, tilt wheel, electronic stereo/cassette, power locks, light group. Stock #8871.

WAS \$11,858
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1988 ESCORT EXP LUXURY COUPE Flip-up roof, air, defroster, tinted glass, pulse wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, power steering, automatic, cargo area cover, stereo cassette. Stock #8686.

WAS \$11,244
YOU PAY **\$8689***

1988 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR WAGON Automatic, power steering, stereo, intermittent wipers, tinted glass, stereo, instrumentation, dual mirrors, bumper guards. Stock #9614.

WAS \$13,630
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1989 ESCORT GT Oxford White, medium gray cloth, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo/cassette, tinted glass, speed control, interval wipers, tilt wheel, rear window defroster, 1.9 liter EFI HO engine, 5 speed manual, premium sound system. Stock #1292.

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1989 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR



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Stock #00170

1989 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR



Automatic transmission, air, stereo, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear defroster, instrument group, digital clock, overhead console, light security group, dual mirrors & more.

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4 door, quarter top wires, stereo, cassette. Talk about a bargain. Here it is!

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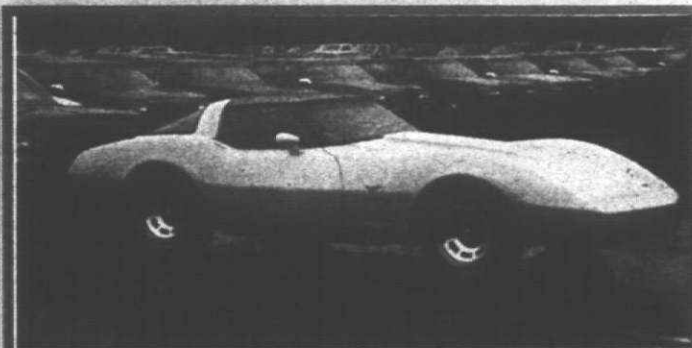


1985 MERCEDES 380 SE

Astro-roof, dark blue, silver leather, aluminum wheels, 22,000 one owner miles!

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1987 BMW 325i 4 door, sunroof, air, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, spotless! Call Now!	1986 TOYOTA 4x4 20,000 miles, stereo, custom interior, aluminum wheels, GT radials, bright red metallic. Winter's com'in.	1984 DATSUN 300 SX T-tops, automatic, velour, 30,000 miles, stereo cassette. Better than New! \$9495	1985 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM Triple burgundy leather, wires. Here's a steal! \$8995	1983 CENTURY LIMITED 4 door, triple burgundy, wires, split seats. Compare this one! \$3995	1980 COUPE DEVILLE D'ELEGANCE Two-tone paint, air, stereo, luxury unsurpassed! \$3995
1984 CONTINENTAL Two-tone paint, tilt, cruise, power windows & door locks, aluminum wheels, low miles, everything. \$9995	1985 ELDORADO Silver metallic, leather, dual 6-way twinlight sentinel. Luxury unsurpassed! \$9695	1984 ROLLS ROYCE SILVER SPUR 30,000 miles, white body, saddle leather, only one in the country. Should be yours!	1985 RIVIERA Solar gold, low, low miles, wires, cassette, simply beautiful! \$8995	1983 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM Double burgundy, leather interior, wires, stereo, cassette. This is not a misprint. \$3995	1987 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE Automatic, air, leather, tilt, cruise. Better not miss this one! \$25,995
1981 DeLOREAN 5 speed, air, stereo, 12,000 miles. A true collector's item!	1987 SEDAN DeVILLE 15,000 actual miles, velour interior, tilt, cruise, 6-way seat.	1987 BROUGHAM Silver metallic, leather interior, wires, lock. No More! \$14,995	1987 SEVILLE 14,000 miles, astro-roof, touring sedan suspension, two-tone, loaded. \$18,995	1987 ALLANTE 2 tops burgundy, automatic, air, stereo. Sports car of the year. \$29,995	1984 SEDAN DEVILLE 4 door, tilt, cruise, stereo, cassette, wires. Won't last long! \$5995



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