

Motorcycles come of high-tech age, 1D



Canton soccer, 1C

Take German food on tailgate picnic, 1B

Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 30

Monday, October 31, 1988

Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

Treat tester

Unfortunately, Halloween isn't what it used to be. But parents can have a safe holiday for their children by taking advantage of a program sponsored by the Canton Township Police and the local Kiwanis.

The groups will check Halloween candy for foreign objects 7-9 p.m. today at both Canton McDonald's, 44900 Ford and 40241 Michigan Ave.

Supervised games along with refreshments and treats will be provided.

Lighting up

McDonald's also will be the site of another holiday gathering.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, the Ford Road Lighting Committee will throw the ceremonial first switch to kick off the Christmas lighting season.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the project to brighten Ford between I-275 and Canton Center with white miniature lights.

Members of the lighting committee will be on hand to discuss the project. Volunteers are needed. For more information, call 453-4040.

Recycle it

Canton residents should remember to separate items that can be recycled.

The township has two locations accepting newspapers, plastic, glass and other items.

Woodland Meadows, 39900 Van Born, will accept items 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Canton Recycling, 5757 Lilley, is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Cool days

Everyone knows above average temperatures in the fall are called Indian Summer.

But how many are aware that colder than normal days also have a name.

Squaw Winter is the name for the unseasonably cold weather we have had so far this autumn, according to James Callow, director of the computerized folklore archive at the University of Detroit.

And if you want to impress your friends, tell them that Indian Summer wasn't always called that.

"It was once called 'Smoke Summer,'" Callow said. "The indication is that early settlers blamed the hazy skies on smoke resulting from the Indian practice of scorching the earth after the harvest season."

Senate support

The Plymouth-Canton Community School District has received the support of state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, in its quest for an educational grant.

The school district is seeking a "Computer Literacy and Educational Technology" grant from the Michigan Department of Education.

The project would serve special education high school students. It focuses on improving writing skills using computers.

Money would be used for computer equipment and to develop a computer bulletin board linking classrooms in the Plymouth-Canton schools with Woodhaven, another participant in the project.

Teen sentenced to life for murder

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Washtenaw Circuit Judge Henry Conlin sentenced Christopher Machacek, 18, of Ypsilanti Township to life in prison Friday for the murder of a Canton Township girl — a crime Conlin called "the most heinous situation I've ever been exposed to in almost 50 years in this system."

According to testimony, Mary Anne Hulbert, 13, thought she was pregnant by Machacek. Machacek and co-defendant Steven Stamper drove Hulbert to a field in Superior Township where they intended to shoot rifles to scare Hulbert and induce a miscarriage. Her body was found by hunters Jan. 7, 1987, eight days after she disappeared from her mother's mobile home.

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

A jury last month found Machacek

guilty of first-degree murder. First degree, or premeditated murder is punishable by mandatory life imprisonment without parole.

Stamper, convicted by a jury of second-degree murder, was sentenced last week by Conlin to life in prison.

"I'VE SPENT many days reviewing this testimony," said Conlin, "and what impresses me in reading thousands of pages is that there has never been anyone claiming that these two men did not take this young lady, drive her in a truck, with a gun, to an area where no cars could go and together shoot her to death, dragging her into the bushes in the fashion represented in photographs shown to the jury."

"I believe the defendants are equally culpable of first-degree murder. They were able to spend days, while no one knew where Mary was,

Please turn to Page 2



Mary Anne Hulbert

Machacek says he's sorry Mary was killed

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Before Christopher Machacek was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of a Canton Township teenager, both he and the victim's mother addressed Washtenaw Circuit Judge Henry Conlin.

According to testimony, Mary Anne Hulbert, 13, was shot to death because she thought she was pregnant by Machacek.

Machacek, 18, of Ypsilanti Township and co-defendant Steven Stamper, also an Ypsilanti Township 18-year-old, were found guilty of murder in separate jury trials last month.

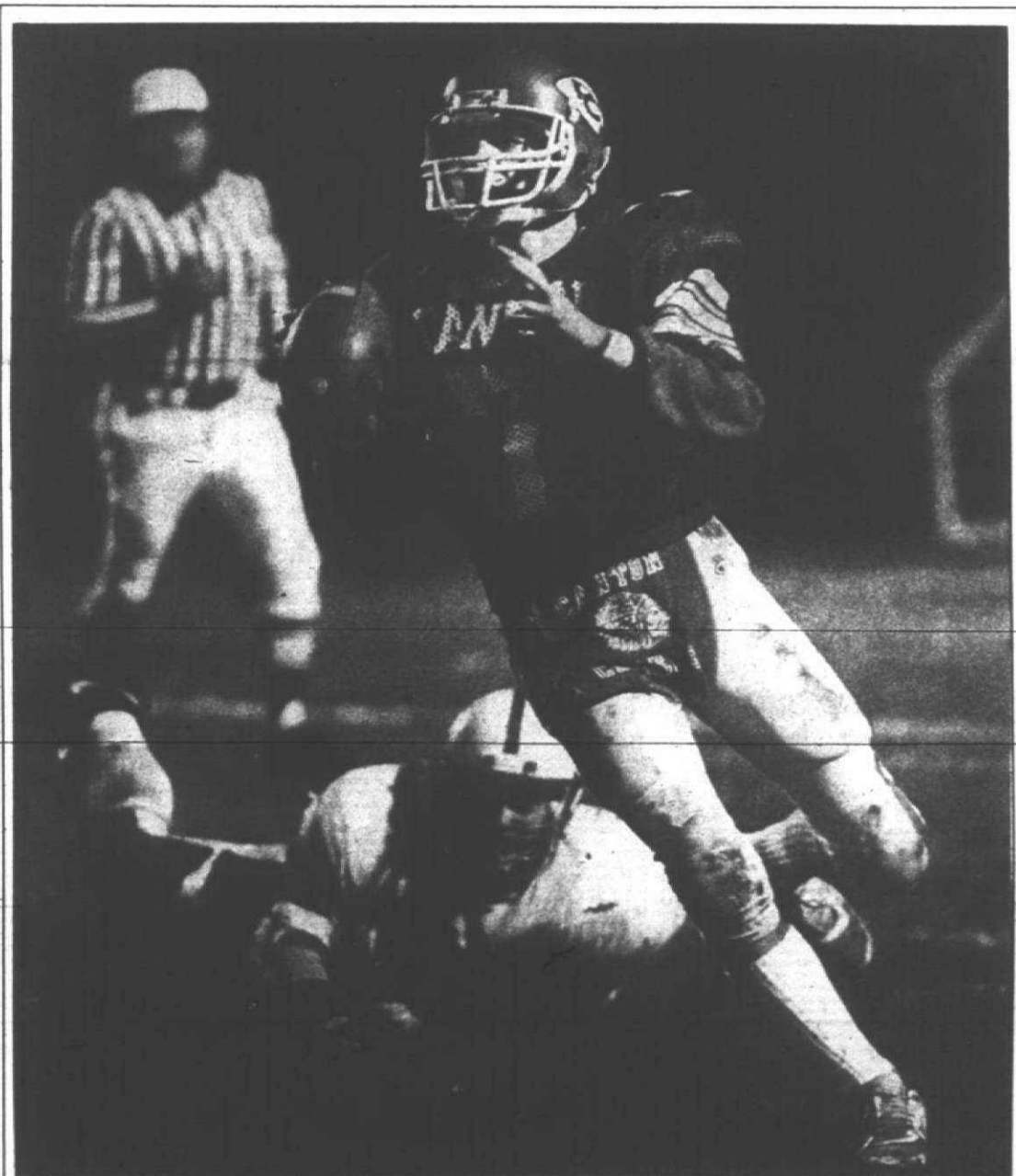
Asked whether he had any comments on the court's presentence report, Machacek said, "Yes. I don't think I'm that kind of person — unremorseful and all that. I'd like to say I am very sorry Mary was killed."

"I am not an unremorseful person. I'm bitter at how things turned out. I'm being sentenced for life about a crime I didn't commit. I do feel sorry she was killed."

Machacek's mother, seated in the front row of the courtroom, cried softly as her son spoke.

DEBORAH HULBERT, from a

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The domination ends

For the first time in CEP history, Canton came out on top in its season-ending clash with Salem. The Chiefs prevailed 21-14, with a large part of the credit going to Karl Wuk-

ie. The sophomore quarterback completed 12-of-20 passes for 101 yards and rushed for 87 more, tossing two touchdown passes and running for a third. Story on 1C.

Cops set sights on target range

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

The Canton Police Department hopes to have an outdoor shooting range in operation by late November. The \$6,700 price tag will be recouped in savings in a little over a year, according to John Santomauro, director of public safety.

Township trustees approved the expenditure at a meeting Tuesday, after having authorized the expense in this year's budget.

Officers currently have to take target practice at the Westland department's range. That costs \$450 a day, and it is used four days a year. The township pays officers overtime for the time spent at the range, at an

annual cost of \$5,640, Santomauro said.

With a range inside the township, officers could be sent there during regular working hours, Santomauro said.

"WE WOULD almost pay for the construction of the range in a one-year period," he said.

In addition to using the Westland facility, Canton officers were using a range in Van Buren Township for free until it was closed.

"Construction of this range is being forced by necessity, by economics," Santomauro said.

The range will be built in a field

Please turn to Page 2

ProCoil opens \$20 million plant

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

ProCoil, Canton's newest manufacturing plant, opened the doors of its new \$20 million facility Wednesday.

There are about 35 employees working in the Haggerty Road building now, but plans call for a workforce of 50 in the future, according to ProCoil comptroller Michael Prendergast.

The company is a joint venture between the National Steel and Marubeni corporations. National Steel will be ProCoil's primary customer. Both National Steel and Marubeni will sell the steel to automobile manufacturers in southeast Michigan.

The plant will produce blanks and slit steel for automobile body parts on a "just-in-time" delivery basis.

"IT WILL wind up as a door or a hood or a roof, depending on the needs of the customer," Prendergast said.

In the past, the blanking and slitting processes were carried out in-house by auto makers. By buying from companies such as ProCoil, auto manufacturers can "reduce or redeploy their work forces and make more efficient use of space," a press release from the company said.

"ProCoil's initial goal is to produce a product of better quality than automotive manufacturers can now make themselves," the release said.

The 114,000-square-foot ProCoil building is on a 15-acre site about a half mile south of Michigan Avenue.

The company, which was granted a tax abatement by the township, expects to pay \$127,000 in local taxes next year, Prendergast said.

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Library board candidates have an easy election run

There is no suspense for at least six people whose names appear on the Canton Township ballot. All of the candidates for library board of directors are shoo-ins.

Three incumbents and three newcomers will be elected to the six-member board. Having just enough candidates to fill the slots is not unusual, said long-time board member James Gillig, one of the candidates.

There is no payment for serving the four-year term. It is "the kind of position that you take because you are interested in public service, not trying to make a career," Gillig said.

"That eliminates a lot of people," he said.

Katherine A. Baldrice and John O. Schwartz III are the other incumbents. Mary D. Gyorke, Beverly J. Polcyn and William T. Simmerer are making their first runs for the board.

THE MOST immediate task facing the board is getting moved to and settled in the new library, which is near completion next to the township hall. Gillig said the new board will start work on a five-year planning cycle and the establishment of a foundation.

The foundation will accept dona-

tions to support the library. The long-range goal is for the foundation to be endowed so the library can be funded with interest earned on the principal. If that happens, the facility will not need tax support, Gillig said.

The library board is the legal governing body of the facility. It was established in 1979.

Members are charged with establishing policy and financial priorities, approving budgets and entering into contractual agreements on behalf of the library.

The board race is non-partisan.

Machacek is sentenced to life for murder

Continued from Page 1

going to New Year's Eve parties and having a fine time while Mary lay in the bushes.

"Under my statutory authority and the Constitutional duty I have been charged with... I sentence you to life in prison without parole," said Conlin.

"You are entitled to an appeal. I hope sincerely that the appellate court will look at my statements given today in reviewing this case."

SEATED in the first row of the courtroom, Machacek's mother and several young female friends sobbed as Machacek was slowly led out of the room. Conlin left the bench and armed sheriffs evacuated the courtroom. Sheriffs then escorted Machacek's mother out of the building.

Machacek, wearing a bright orange "flight risk" jail uniform

Nicole Markovits, one of Machacek's friends, said she talked to Machacek Thursday night.

"He just wants to give up. He doesn't think this is fair," she said.

Machacek, who is indigent, is requesting a court-appointed attorney to handle his appeal.

"I'm available as co-counsel," said Digon. "I'll keep an eye out for him. If he's unhappy with the appellate attorney, I'll represent him."

"I'd retry it if I have to do it for free. I'm personally committed because I feel justice requires it. Chris' rights were violated for political reasons."

Both Digon and Jeffrey Strouss, Stamper's attorney, contend that sheriffs erred in failing to immediately turn Stamper and Machacek over to juvenile court authorities.

"The public would have been outraged if these two walked," said Digon. "There was collective momentum among the prosecution and sheriffs to put the onus on Chris. It was carried out throughout the entire process. With admission of the statements, they could seek and hopefully obtain a conviction."

Digon said Machacek "has a lot of potential. I don't think he's a callous kid. He's very pleasant, courteous and gentle-natured. That's what's so ironic in light of the charges."

Machacek: sorry she was killed

Continued from Page 1

podium a few feet from Machacek, told the judge, "I do not understand how a remorseful person can make the gestures that have been made to me in this courtroom and in juvenile court. There is no remorse."

"Nothing will bring Mary back. I

don't wish death on anyone, but I wish we had the death law in this state."

Mary's grandfather, Norman McGarry, declined Conlin's offer to speak. But before Stamper's sentencing, he submitted a letter to the court.

It read in part, "I just cannot find words to describe the awfulness of all this and the impact it has had on my family. Myself, my wife, and my 4-year-old granddaughter Paula who asks almost daily why 'Memo' never comes to see her anymore are still in shock over this hideous, senseless act," wrote McGarry.

Mary "had no idea that these men were already professional womanizers and had no feelings at all for her except lust," said McGarry, superintendent of quality control at GM's Willow Run plant.

"I fervently hope that both of these people suffer, as we will always suffer, and spend the rest of their days safely kept away from the streets so that never again will they be able to commit murder. Sincerely, Norman D. McGarry, Mary's Grampa."

Cops set sights on range

Continued from Page 1

next to the township's Department of Public Works facility on Sheldon Road.

"We have to create a berm area, which we will do with donated dirt from various construction sites," Santomauro said. A bulldozer will be used to create a backdrop. Some of the work, such as erecting the wood

targets, can be done by officers, he said.

Santomauro said he got a report from the township's community and economic development department indicating there will be no development in the surrounding area "in the foreseeable future."

By letting other police departments use the range, the township can defray the cost of operating the

facility. Representatives from the Michigan State Police Ypsilanti post and from other area departments have already inquired about use of the range, Santomauro said.

The outdoor range will be used year-round, with officers practicing under weather conditions they can expect to encounter while on the job, Santomauro said.

\$1,800 in damage from BBs

Continued from Page 1

Twenty Canton residents reported having car windows shattered, apparently by BB gun pellets, late Sunday or early Monday.

Police reports indicated that more than \$1,800 worth of damage resulted from the shootings, which occurred in various areas throughout the township.

One of the victims told police that in addition to a window being broken, the culprit stole a \$1,450 car phone.

A rash of similar BB shootings occurred in the township in early July.

"It's very difficult to catch people doing that, but if we do catch someone we will actively prosecute," said John Santomauro, director of public safety.

The crime is considered malicious destruction of property and is a felony if the damage is \$100 or more.

There were several reports made by Spinning Wheel residents and the remaining were scattered around the township.

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Election 1988

Candidates call to change image

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

If you think Canton has an image problem, vote the incumbent township trustees out of office Nov. 8. That's the message several challengers offered when they appeared at a question-and-answer forum Wednesday.

"Let's face it, we do have an image problem," said Democratic Matie Ostrum. "Let's vote for a new board that can and will work together."

"Our image in Wayne County is not bad," Brown said.

When the issue of whether to make the township supervisor position a full-time job comes up for a vote, it appears the measure will pass. Most of the candidates said they would support making the post full time.

"The citizen's have spoken," said incumbent Elaine Kirchgatter. She was referring to a ballot issue during the August election that asked voters to approve the hiring of a full-time superintendent.

"I dislike tax abatement, but it does help us get industry that we really need," Shefferly said.

Republican Bob Shefferly expressed mixed feelings about the issue.

"I don't believe that we should continue to give the full 12 years and 50 percent," Bodenmiller said, referring to the typical terms of abatements. "You can't completely cut it out because it still is an enticement."

Henry Whalen, the other Republican trustee candidate, was ill and did not attend the session.

The League of Women Voters sponsored the event, which was taped for broadcast by Omnicon Cablevision.

U.S. candidates generate heat

Sparks flew last week between the three candidates for a U.S. House seat from the 15th Congressional District.

Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, Republican challenger Burl Adkins, and Libertarian Eric Blankenburg appeared together in a candidates' forum sponsored by the Livonia League of Women Voters.

The district includes Canton Township.

Blankenburg ignited the sparks when he urged the legalization of drugs.

Responded Adkins: "That's the worst thing we can do."

Ford said the recently passed Omnibus Drug Act should help in the fight against drugs.

Adkins urged stricter laws and longer mandatory sentences to fight the drug problem. Both candidates disagreed with Blankenburg, who urged the legalization of drugs.

"The social costs of drugs being illegal are too high," Blankenburg said.

Also appearing at the forum were Lana Pollack, congressional candidate in the 2nd District, and House candidates in the 35th District.

State hopefuls debate on air

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

Like Michael Dukakis, candidates for two local state representative seats have taken to the airwaves as election day nears.

Rather than speaking live on "Nightline" or being grilled by Dan Rather, these candidates went before the cameras of Omnicon Cablevision in Canton.

James Kosteva, D-Canton, the incumbent who represents the 37th District, 36th District incumbent Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and his challenger, Jeanne Stempien, fielded questions from the press and the public Wednesday.

The forum at Canton Township Hall was sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Kosteva's challenger, David Dossette, did not attend.

The candidates agreed that attracting business to the state should be a primary concern of elected officials. They also agreed that the creation of the Western Wayne Utility Authority is a good deal for the area and questioned the use of tax abatements. But they disagreed in their stances on the ballot proposal to end Medicaid abortion.

"I would look to my local officials to be discreet and be judicious in the application of tax abatements," she said. "I don't want to like it away from the local government unless we can come up with proper tax relief that's going to make it less necessary."

Law said his district "has a lot of growth so there's a lot of debate about whether you need them." The 36th District includes parts of Canton Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

Arts council to apply for state grant for office move

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will apply for a \$100,000 state grant to move from cramped upstairs offices over Willits' Pharmacy on Main Street to a more visible, accessible location.

The non-profit organization has its eye on a two-story, 2,500-square-foot house at Peninman and Harvey.

A rent increase from \$110 to \$500 per month and the availability of a state grant got the arts council to look around for new quarters now.

"One of the difficulties with our space is the fact it's hard for people to find," said Susan Froelich, executive director for the arts council.

"If we were not to get a grant, we'd still be looking for something more visible and accessible to the public."

The arts council was founded in 1969 to develop and promote art in the community and to foster artistic excellence.

SHOULD THE GRANT be approved, a fund-raising effort would be launched to provide the balance, Froelich said. Specific fund-raising plans haven't yet developed.

Applicants should be notified of their success by January.

"I would say they have a 50/50 chance," said Paul Sincoc, assistant to the city manager and grants coordinator in Plymouth. "There's so many variables, it's a hard one to call."

Canton youth delivers

Brian Potrzebowski was named Carrier of the Year recently during a ceremony at the Observer & Eccentric's Livonia headquarters. The Canton resident won the honor based on length of service, record keeping skills and amount of collections. He was chosen from among other deliverers who have been named Carrier of the Month previously by January.

The arts council has acquired away some \$40,000 over the past 10 years in a building fund.

Its grant application estimates property acquisition and renovation expenses of \$200,000.

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Those include number of applications and from where they're coming, he said.

"I know there's a lot of competition for this particular program," Froelich added.

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Off course

Westland drops golf plan for nature site

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

The controversial proposal to build a municipal golf course in a portion of the William F. Holiday nature preserve ended up in the deep rough.

Westland Mayor Charles Griffin said Friday he was dropping the idea after an ad hoc advisory committee unanimously recommended against construction of a city course in the city's northwest corner.

The 10-member committee made its recommendation after reviewing a study of the area by a Michigan State University ecologist. The study — one of three surveys projected by the committee to help determine the project's feasibility — indicates that construction of a course couldn't be accomplished without destroying the sensitive environment, according to committee member Charles Hunter.

Griffin, in a statement Friday, said it was apparent from the report that "there would not be enough land available for golf course construction due to the prevailing wetlands (land that is partially under water) and old growth forest."

Westland's mayor said Friday he was dropping the idea after an ad hoc advisory committee unanimously recommended against construction of a city course in the city's northwest corner.

THE PROPOSAL drew loud protests from some Westland City Council members and environmentalists when it was announced by Griffin last January. Griffin's initial plan called for construction of the course on 145 acres on the north side of Warren Road west of Hix. Wayne County owns nearly two-thirds of the land and the city owns some 45 acres. The county-owned land is part of the 500-acre nature preserve.

JACK SMILEY, who heads the

Holiday Nature Preserve Association, said Friday he was pleased, although not surprised, with the mayor's decision. The association was formed last spring in an effort to block the proposal.

"I'm not too surprised," Smiley said. "We thought that any study by a valid source would recognize the importance of maintaining the area."

Opponents of the golf course proposal based their arguments on environmental damage to the nature preserve, which they said is home to white-tailed deer and several uncommon species of owls, as well as common animals such as ducks, foxes and raccoons and more than 100 kinds of wild flowers.

Construction of the course would be a violation of the terms on which the land was donated to the county, they also said. The nature preserve was created in the late 1950s using money from the estate of the late Arthur J. Richardson. It is named after Richardson's late uncle.

THE ASSOCIATION, which has drawn as many as 100 people to its monthly meetings, will continue its

activity on behalf of the preserve, Smiley said.

"Our concern now is to work with the city to utilize the property as it was intended," Smiley said.

The association would continue to hold nature tours in the preserve and other educational programs, he said. The group is scheduled to hold its next regular meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Churchill High School, on Newburgh, north of Joy.

GRIFFIN SAID Friday he would continue to advocate construction of an 18-hole golf course somewhere in the city, although he wasn't sure whether enough land would be available at the current time for such a course.

The course would require at least 120 acres, he said. The city currently operates a nine-hole course at Cherry Hill and Merriman.

Griffin made the January proposal based on heavy use of that course — 38,000 rounds are played each year at the course, according to parks and recreation department estimates — and an increasing interest in recreational golf in the country during the late 1980s.

Meetings to show volunteer work at health center

Volunteers are needed to help out at Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Prospective adult and teen volunteers can learn about volunteer opportunities at two upcoming general information meetings in November at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor.

The meetings are scheduled for 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, in Classroom 4 and 2-3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, in Classroom 1. Volunteers help out at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Treatment Facility, Mercywood, Maple and Reichert Health Buildings, all in Ann Arbor, and at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth and McAuley

Health Building in Canton. Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions. Volunteers deliver flowers, help patients select art prints for their rooms, support distressed families in emergency and critical care waiting rooms, assist patients and staff in occupational and physical therapy and much, much more.

Weekly, evening and weekend hours are available. A six-month commitment is requested. Complete orientation and training are provided for all volunteer programs.

To sign up to attend or for more information, call the Catherine McAuley Health Center volunteer office, 572-4159.

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All seminars will be held at the Horizon Surgery Center. Free admission. Call 462-1888 for a reservation or more information.

Horizon Surgery Center
19900 Haggerty Road # Livonia 462-1888

SEMCOG transit plan has light rail lines

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A compromise plan endorsing two rapid transit lines won a 5-1 margin of approval from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"It is not a wish list. It recognizes the needs of people who have no personal auto," Milton Mack, a Wayne County commissioner from Wayne, told the SEMCOG General Assembly meeting Thursday in Novi. Mack chaired a panel which proposed the bus-light rail plan.

SEMCOG is composed of 135 local governments in seven counties. It does long-range regional planning required by federal law to qualify the region for highway and other grants.

PONTIAC MAYOR Walter Moore got much Oakland support when he proposed that a light rail line pin-

point his county seat city immediately.

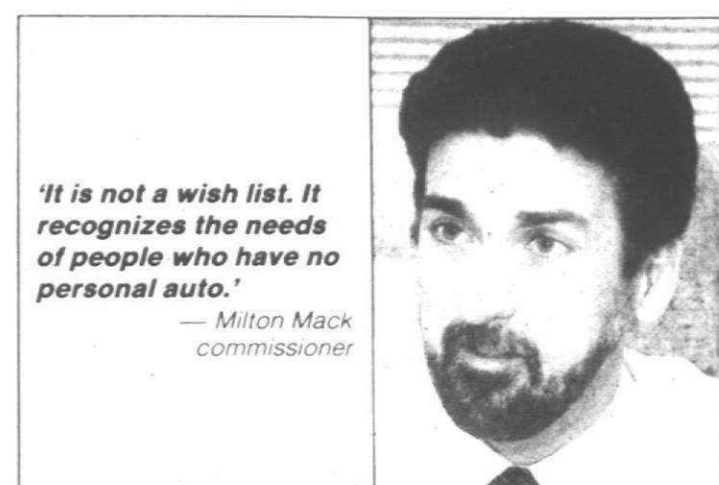
The final plan was a blend of four earlier "alternatives" discussed last summer at public hearings.

TWO AMENDMENTS were shot down by SEMCOG delegates: ● Pontiac's — to extend the Woodward light rail line there. It failed with 19 in favor and 41 against.

● Macomb County's — to endorse an all-bus system. It was talked about but never came to a vote.

SEMCOG is composed of 135 local governments in seven counties. It does long-range regional planning required by federal law to qualify the region for highway and other grants.

PONTIAC MAYOR Walter Moore got much Oakland support when he proposed that a light rail line pin-



'It is not a wish list. It recognizes the needs of people who have no personal auto.'
— Milton Mack
commissioner

point his county seat city immediately. The adopted plan advocates building only to Royal Oak, then "assessing" whether the line should be extended to Southfield, Troy or the Auburn Hills-Rochester area.

"If we shortchange on plans, we shortchange on votes," said Moore, arguing that taxes to support the public transit would be easier to approve if Pontiac were designed as a terminus now.

"We need people from the south to come north, and northern communities to come south," said Pleasant

Ridge Mayor Jeff Sherbo. "If we present a total plan, we'd have something to present (to voters)," said Oak Park Mayor Charlotte Rothstein. "At least it's on paper where we're going."

MACK REPLIED that his panel

"looked at extensions to Pontiac and Troy. Pontiac was No. 3 on the list."

SEMCOG staff members said that around the nation, transit systems are being built a leg at a time, not all at once.

The SEMCOG plan calls for boosting public transit ridership 88 percent — from the current 72.6 million passengers a year to 136.3 million by 2005.

It didn't identify a source of funding, designate what kind of transit agency should do the building or pinpoint specific lines. And it didn't specify whether the light rail should be built on the surface or underground — "subway," a word that causes fights in the metro region.

The plan put operating cost per passenger at 58 cents for light rail, \$2.42 for large buses on fixed routes and \$6.36 for small buses serving the elderly and handicapped.

It proposes expanding the region's existing large bus fleet from 822 to 1,326, particularly on crosstown routes between suburbs.

It asks that the small bus fleet for elderly and disabled be expanded

from 196 to 432 vehicles. And it proposed rejuvenating commuter rail service between Ann Arbor and Detroit.

MACOMB COUNTY, which stayed away from SEMCOG for about 15 years and frequently is at odds with Detroit, voted against the plan because of the light rail component.

"(Light rail) is infeasible and not easily amended," said county commissioner Sam Pettito. "Its construction cost (\$1.7 billion) would consume capital that could be used elsewhere."

George Killeen, a Macomb commissioner and board chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA), said public transit generally has too much of a Detroit orientation.

"SEMATA operates 10 routes in Macomb, and eight are entirely oriented toward Detroit," said Killeen. "There's a tremendous growth in employment in Oakland and Macomb counties in recent years. We should increase the east-west service equal to the service to Detroit."

excursions

- **QUAKER SQUARE**
Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip that will include visits to the Goodyear Rubber Museum, a tour of the Stan Hywet Mansion and a cruise on Portage Lake. The trip costs \$145 and includes transportation and one night at the Quaker Square Hilton. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.
- **FRANKENMUTH**
Monday Oct. 31, the city of Plymouth, Department of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours will sponsor a day trip to Frankenmuth. The price of \$30 includes the following: round-trip transportation via deluxe highway coach, en route snack and beverage service, guided tour of Frankenmuth, lunch at the Bavarian Inn, a tour of the Carling Brewery, and shopping at Frankenmuth. For further information contact the Recreation Department at 455-8620.
- **CANCUN/COZUMEL MEXICO**
The Suncoast Singles (a travel club for singles) will sponsor a cruise to Cancun/Cozumel Mexico Nov. 7-12. Tickets will be from \$638 PP/DBL occupancy. A trip to Acapulco is scheduled for Nov. 26-Dec. 3 you will stay at the Fiesta Americana Condesa Hotel. Round Trip Air, Hotel and Transfers from \$439. PP/DBL occupancy. For information, call 455-5810.
- **BERMAN'S CHRISTMAS**

- **AND GIFT SHOPPE**
The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel will be sponsoring a trip via deluxe highway coach, en route snack and beverage service, shopping at Berman's and the Libby Glass Factory Outlet, and Manufacturer's Market Place, Tuesday, Nov. 8. For further information call the Recreation Department at 455-8620.
- **WESTGATE DINNER THEATRE**
The Canton Recreation Center will sponsor a trip for Canton residents age 55 and over to the Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo, Ohio. The coach will depart at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 and return at 6 p.m. at Canton Recreation Center. You must register in person at Canton Recreation Center. The cost is \$20 per person and includes transportation, buffet lunch and live performance of "Music Man." Make check payable to Canton Senior Citizens.
- **ACAPULCO**
Suncoast Singles is sponsoring a trip from Nov. 26-Dec. 3 to Acapulco. Accommodations will be at Fiesta Americana Condesa Hotel. The price is from \$439 per person and includes round trip air, hotel and transfers with double occupancy. Call 455-5810.

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GUYS' & STUDENTS' PREWASHED STRAIGHT LEGS
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GUYS' 16.99 REG. 15.99 REG. 26.99 REG. 23.99

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"During the 12 years that I worked with Jim MIES in the Livonia District Court, I found him to be an outstanding Judge. He has a reputation for firmness and fairness."
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Hon. Robert Brzezinski
Livonia District Judge

"Jim MIES is definitely one of Michigan's best Judges."
Hon. Roman S. Gribbs
Judge, Michigan Court of Appeals
Former Mayor, City of Detroit

"Judge MIES has a national reputation as a Judicial Educator. He has taught at Judges' Training Programs all over the country."
Douglas Lanford
Executive Director
American Academy of Judicial Education
Washington, D.C.

JUDGE JAMES E. MIES

VOTE NOV. 8

"Judge MIES is one of our outstanding Judges. He understands the need to act decisively in criminal cases in our effort to deter crime in Wayne County."
Hon. John D. O'Hair
Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney

NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

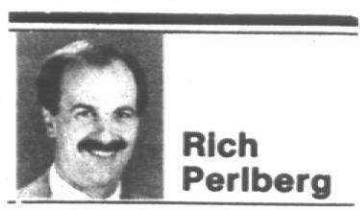
Re-elect Judge James E. Mies

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Judge James Mies
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points of view

Medicine boasts dark side

THE BIRTHDAY card from my 2-year-old boasted that Daddies aren't scared of anything, "not even 10-eyed monsters."
A day later I found something to fear that made 10-eyed monsters look like child's play.
The fear was more imagined than real, and everything turned out just fine. But I didn't know that at first. Here's what happened:
I do not suffer illness well. So when I finished work with the chills, a fever and a headache, my only goal was to burrow beneath a heap of covers and wait for wellness to strike.



Rich Perlberg

When I reach the clinic, my wife's car is already there. Inside, she and Jim are not to be seen among the four people waiting to see the doctor. The receptionist explains: Your son was rushed in, you need to supply the information for paper work.
Slowly I gave her the names, dates, addresses and numbers, wondering all the while why they would rush my son to see the doctor when all these other seemingly ill and injured people were waiting. "They must think something is seriously wrong," I thought.

Election time
Cast ballot based on principles

IN PAST national elections, I've voted Democratic, Republican and Libertarian.
I never vote a straight ticket, and I'm not a card-carrying member of any organization.
But I always vote, and try to use both sentiment and intellect, heart and head. This year, our major political parties are making it tough to use either.
Sentiment this year has been a turnoff, at best.
Who cares to see a team of pseudo-Republican advisers complaining behind George Bush's back about his choice of a running mate? Or what about posters of hardened criminals splashed on the TV trying to frighten us away from Mike Dukakis and the Democrats? Most people have never heard of Ron Paul, the Libertarian candidate who hasn't gotten into the TV bank.



Casey Hans

low. We continue to believe the pollsters instead of reading about the issues on our own. We either take the lazy way out and go with the already declared winner, or believe our vote won't count because it's already over. Then it becomes a bother to vote at all.
The better approach is a philosophical one.
Voting is important to elect our next leader, but also to know we made the right choices for ourselves. It's nice if your candidate wins, but to know that you cast a ballot based on your principles is just as key.
Unfortunately, our country appears to be just an unprincipled as the major candidates who are running in this race. We seem to revel in the charges and counter-charges, and allow in the mud alongside everyone else.
That seems to be what we want, and that's what we'll get — a country wallowing in its own mess.

from our readers

Where is school spirit?

To the editor:
I must preface this letter with a small amount of personal history. Our family has lived in the Plymouth/Canton area for 14 years. Our two sons are graduates of Plymouth Salem High School. They both were very involved in sports at Salem with both playing football for four years.

We have attended a large majority of their football games over an eight-year period. To say the style of football at most levels has changed in the last 15 years would be an understatement. However, no noticeable change in Salem football or Canton football is quite evident. I am not writing this letter with a solution to the football program. However, the offense at Salem has not changed in years. This year's varsity parents can attest to that after watching the Glenn game. They asked about the unimaginative offense and were subjected to two hours worth of 10-year-old game films showing the wish-

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Cost higher for abortions

To the editor:
I disagree with your editorial on Proposal A (Observer & Eccentric, Oct. 20). You are using specious reasoning when you argue that Medicaid abortions cost "less than a dollar a year for every Michigan resident."
First of all, the cost is higher to each taxpayer, since not all residents pay taxes. Most importantly however, what you claim to be an inconsequential dollar amount to each resident adds up to a most significant body count of almost 19,000 unborn human beings annually. The cumulative effect is devastation.
I will vote yes on Proposal A.
Alice Radwick,
Plymouth

Law merits re-election

To the editor:
Your readers deserve to know that our state Representative, Gerald

Opinions are to be shared

Law, is one of the more quietly effective members of the Michigan House of Representatives.
I know this because I've been privileged to work with Rep. Law on several issues of importance to our area. Although there was not extensive press coverage on his efforts, the fact is that he has worked successfully to resolve numerous immediate concerns.
To name a few: Rep. Law helped bring about caps on our local prison population; he was a key player in securing the Wayne County bailout package; and he helped organize the Western Townships Utilities Association to resolve some longstanding environmental concerns, with the result that quality water and sewer service for our area is now assured into the next century.
Rep. Law has introduced over 30 pieces of legislation during the current session. For all these reasons and more, I'll be voting to re-elect State Rep. Gerald Law on Nov. 8. I urge all your readers to do the same.
R. Robert Geake,
State Senator

we are not only caugnt in a pit of mudslinging between the candidates, but are now being told how we plan to vote.

obituaries

IRENE J. COOK
Funeral services for Irene J. Cook, 89, were Oct. 28 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. Frederick Vosburg officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

JANE ELIZABETH SISCO
Private memorial services will be scheduled for Jane Elizabeth Sisco, 83, of Plymouth who died Oct. 20 in Manchester.

DAVID L. LEITNER
Funeral services for David L. Leitner, 72, of Plymouth were Oct. 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark McGilvrey officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

DAVID L. LEITNER
Mr. Leitner died Oct. 17 in Plymouth. He was born June 9, 1916, in Beaverton, Mich.

DAVID L. LEITNER
Mr. Leitner retired from the Detroit Free Press after 34 years as the circulation manager.

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TIMING SURGERY
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community calendar

BIRD LOVERS
Thursday, Nov. 3 — The Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library are sponsoring a program with Bill and Evelyn Edgar at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room upstairs at the library. The Edgars are Plymouth residents and will speak on "Feeding and Enjoyment of Birds in our own Backyard" and will include tips on winter bird feeding and how to attract wild life to your yard with plantings. Evelyn Edgar is president of Friends of Miller Woods.

EVERGREEN TOUR
Sunday, Nov. 6 — The Holiday Nature Preserve evergreen tour will be about finding out why some plants stay green all winter. The public is welcome. The tour starts at Koppernick Road entrance. For more information, call 453-3833.

GET ACQUAINTED
Tuesday, Nov. 1 — The Old Village Association and Station 885 are sponsoring a Get Acquainted Meeting at Station 885 6-8 p.m., with appetizers and cash bar. Corporate business leaders, commercial business owners and residents may attend to discuss the 1989 schedule of events. Call Old Village Association for information at 455-7011.

CANTON CRICKETS
Saturday, Nov. 5 — Canton Crickets Registration (Winter Session) for Canton's Pre-School Program for 3 and 4 year olds will be held at 8 a.m. at Canton Township Administration Building Lower Level. Children must be 3 years old by Jan. 1, 1989. The cost is \$65. The class will be held 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For further information call 397-5110.

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Sylvan Learning Centers are a group of private neighborhood educational centers designed to help your child do better in school, offering everything from remedial reading and math to enhanced study skills. We test in order to pinpoint the specific areas in which your child needs help. And we attack the problem with an individually designed program. Positive motivation, friendly encouragement, an experience of success right from the start, and individualized attention make all the difference.

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CRAFT AND BAKE SALE
Monday, Nov. 7 — Citizens For Better Education's Christmas Craft and Bake Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond's, 47881 Thruway, Plymouth. Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon to Colony Farms Drive turn south and left onto Thruway. Follow the signs. All are welcome.

O.L.G.C. BOOK FAIR
Our Lady of Good Counsel School located at the corner of Pennington and Arthur in Plymouth, announces its annual Book Fair. Dates for the Fair are as follows: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10; 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11; 4:30 p.m. Thursday, 1-4:30 p.m., Friday. Anyone who is allergic to chicken eggs should not participate in this program. Those who qualify for the program should check with their physicians to determine the advisability of receiving the immunizations. Please call the Health Center to make an appointment at 459-0820.

PUPPET SHOW
Monday, Nov. 7 — To celebrate Children's Book Week the Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library invite you to attend a performance of "Beyond the Moon," a puppet show for the whole family. Registration is required and will begin Monday, Nov. 7. The show is being presented by Johnson Marionettes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 at the library. For more information, please call the Library, 453-0750.

FLU SHOTS
Flu shots at a reduced fee of \$5 for senior citizens over the age of 65, will be available during the month of October at the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center in Plymouth and Northville. The schedule for immunization appointments at Plymouth Health Center, 9398 Lilley Road, will be as follows: 1-4:30 p.m. Monday, 1-7 p.m. Tuesday, 1-4:30 p.m. Thursday, 1-4:30 p.m., Friday. Anyone who is allergic to chicken eggs should not participate in this program. Those who qualify for the program should check with their physicians to determine the advisability of receiving the immunizations. Please call the Health Center to make an appointment at 459-0820.

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Jeanne Stempien
for State Representative
TOUGH ON CRIME
STEMPNIEN believes crime prevention and enforcement demands more than lip service.
STEMPNIEN understands drug education for children like the DARE program (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) will save lives and tax dollars.
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Report recommends selling Metro Airport

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Customer satisfaction and county tax revenue would soar if Detroit Metropolitan Airport were sold to a private management firm, according to a report issued Thursday by an independent study group.

But Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said the plan should be grounded. McNamara turned thumbs down on the concept even before receiving a copy of the report.

Privatization would make Metro a "consumer-oriented" airport, concluded a report compiled by the Mackinac Center, a private research group based in Midland.

"AT THIS point, it's a county-owned airport and, really, what interest does the county have in providing the best customer service possible?" said researcher John Kost, who compiled the report.

In addition, privatization would raise millions each year for the financially plagued county, including revenue from the newly approved county jail tax, Kost said.

McNamara, however, said private

ownership would make the airport less consumer oriented.

"I don't see any value in it at all," McNamara said. "It could actually cost people more to fly out of Metro. Those taxes would cost the airport, and they'd have to make it up somewhere."

Earlier this year, McNamara campaigned for a private jail for non-violent criminals — citing research from another Mackinac Center report.

This time, however the executive said privatization wouldn't work.

"There are things that could be privatized, and things the county should maintain," McNamara said. "And the airport is something the county should maintain."

The Mackinac Center conducted the study on its own not on the behalf of any county agency, center president Lawrence Reed said.

"No one came to us and said we'd like you to do this," Reed said.

Privatization, he added, remains an "on-going concern" for the research group.

METRO SUFFERS from inadequate layout and an outmoded contract agreement with its airlines, the

report concluded.

Airline deregulation, adding more peak-hour flights to heavy-demand areas like Detroit and creating "hub" airports, with major use by a single carrier, demands major changes in Metro's layout, the report said.

"Metro isn't laid out to serve as a hub airport," Kost said. "Years ago, you'd have airlines using one or two concourses. Now, you can have them using a half dozen or more concourses all over the place. Even with motorized walkways, you still have to walk a lot at Metro. I know, I fly out of there myself."

A private owner, the report concluded, would be more sensitive to consumer demands.

Metro is a hub airport for Minneapolis-based Northwest Airlines.

The private management firm could reduce peak-hour congestion by charging airlines more to land during peak hours, the report said, pushing less-profitable flights to off-hour landing times.

Metro officials acknowledge airport use has risen dramatically since 1984, when Metro became a hub, first for Republic Airlines, then for Northwest, Republic's new owner.

AIRPORT OFFICIALS have embarked on their own expansion plan. They seek to add a fourth north/south runway and an east/west "crosswind" runway and build a new air traffic control tower. They also want to create a new access road, connecting Eureka Road and Rogell Drive. Ultimately, they plan to build a new terminal.

Land acquisition has already begun for the fourth north/south runway, McNamara said. Privatization, he added, would make future airport expansion more difficult.

"A private owner wouldn't have the same right to condemn property that government has," McNamara said. "What you might end up with is a little old lady in tennis shoes sitting on her front porch right in the middle of a runway."

The report also concluded privatization would provide a profit motive for improving the Romulus airport.

"The operating agreement (between the airport and airlines) is outmoded," Kost said. "It's considered one of the worst in the nation."

Under the current agreement airport revenue surpluses essentially are returned to the airlines by reduc-

ing landing fees. While price changes wouldn't necessarily reduce ticket prices, the report concluded, savings could be used to expand airport services.

"THERE'S NO question the agreement could be more efficient, that there could be an incentive for profit but the basic problem is that privatization would give you a monopoly," said county commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, whose district includes the airport.

"Because airports are so large and expensive it's doubtful you would ever get competition," said Mack, whose district also includes Canton Township. "At least with the present system, we're all elected officials accountable to the public."

This year, for the first time in Metro history, some airport revenue is being returned to the county.

A change in state law last December allowed the county to use airport parking fees to pay off county debt. Before that, all Metro revenue was tied exclusively to the airport.

The 50-year basic operating

agreement runs to 2009.

The report said Metro Airport could be privatized under guidelines set by the British government two years ago when it sold seven airports, including Heathrow, London, through a private stock sale.



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Metro started small

name: Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport.

history: Opened as one-square-mile Wayne County airport, 1929. Leased by U.S. Army, 1942-45. Development as a commercial airport begins with \$1 million county appropriation, 1947. L.C. Smith Terminal opens, 1958. Major commercial use began with 50-year general operating agreement, 1959. Second terminal, James M. Davey Terminal, opens, 1966. Placed under county executive's control with abolition of the Wayne County Road Commission, 1982. Became a hub airport, first for Republic Airlines than for Northwest Airlines, 1984.

management: The airport is a division of the county public services department, a branch of the county executive's offices. Airport budgets and operations are

also monitored by the county commission. Despite its name, the airport has no ties to Detroit city government.

use: Metro is the 13th busiest airport in the United States and 18th busiest worldwide in terms of total passengers. It currently handles an estimated 19.7 million passengers a year, up from 10.4 million in 1983, the year before it became a hub airport and from 211,471 in 1958, its first year as a major commercial airport. A projected 30 million passengers a year are expected to use the airport by 1995.

number of airlines: Though figures vary due to mergers and other developments, roughly 17 commercial carriers have used Metro in the past year. Northwest is the airport's major carrier, accounting for roughly half of all flights.

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Pay of State Officers

The State Officers Compensation Commission, a seven-member panel of citizens, currently is reviewing pay and expenses to be paid in 1989 and 1990 to the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Justices of the Supreme Court, and State Legislators.

Comments from individuals and organizations are being sought.

On November 9, 1988, a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held at 7 p.m. in the Law Building Auditorium, Capitol Complex, Lansing.

The Commission is particularly interested in views on:

- What compensation incentives for these positions will produce excellence of performance on the job?
- What levels of pay will attract and retain the highest caliber of individuals to these positions?

Contact:
Peter B. Fletcher, Chairman
c/o Edmund Perkowski, Administrator
State Officers Compensation Commission
Department of Civil Service
Lewis Cass Building - 320 S. Walnut Street
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Pumpkins once used for brew

'Tis the season for pumpkins and jack-o-lanterns. Having just visited the local pumpkin patch for the ritualistic purchase of an assorted family of jack-o-lanterns and a few (undersized) pie pumpkins, I thought a trip down memory lane about how we discovered these beauties was in order.

It is believed that the wild ancestors of the pumpkins originated in the region that is now Mexico and Guatemala. The ancient Aztec, Inca and Mayan Indians used pumpkin seeds as food, but they probably discarded the pulp because the wild fruits contained only small amounts of bitter-tasting flesh. Most likely, the wilder varieties with an abundantly sweeter flesh arose when the Indians used mutant varieties for cultivation.

The European explorers of the New World thought that pumpkins were giant species of melons. By that time, these fruits were seen growing throughout Mexico, North America and the West Indies, from as far north as Canada and as far south as Mexico City. They were soon brought back to the Old World to be grown from Western Europe to Asia.

Sometimes the Indians' ways of utilizing the crops were adopted and modified by Asians and Europeans. For example, the farmers of Manchuria dried strips of pumpkin flesh in the sun and the Italians ate deep-fried, batter-covered pumpkin flowers. Both practices have been passed down through the ages and are still utilized. Of course, after this early wintry weather we've been experiencing, you won't have much luck finding pumpkin flowers.

SO IF EATING dried pumpkin flesh and fried pumpkin flowers sounds a little unappetizing, were you aware that the early settlers made beer from pumpkins, maple sugar and persimmons? Can't imagine gulping a few "pumpkin brews" with my redhots at Tiger Stadium.

Pumpkins require four months to reach maturity. They can be picked after the rind has hardened, but they may be left on the plant until after the first light frost or when the vines begin to wither. A light frost will make the pumpkins sweeter. However, the fruits should be picked before they are likely to be damaged by a heavy frost.

Pumpkins are processed by removal of the rinds and the seeds, followed by the cooking of the pulp prior to canning, freezing or baking into cakes, custards or pies. If you're looking for real pumpkin pies and pie fillings, read the label because many of the pie fillings and mass-produced pies often contain winter squash in lieu of pumpkin. This isn't all that bad, however, because some folks actually believe winter squash has a better flavor than real pumpkin.

Now, taking you back to Home Ec 101, you are aware, of course, that when I refer to cooking pumpkin, we are using what is normally called a pie pumpkin and not the jack-o-lantern variety? In order to prepare your own homemade fresh pumpkin, remove the seed and scoop out the "guts" of the pumpkin. Cut the pumpkin into halves or small sections and peel off the rind.

Please turn to Page 5



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Norman Scheck of Canton, manager of Byrd's Market in Livonia, shows a few of the cold cuts and

sausages he recommends for a tailgate picnic with German food.

German tailgate picnics hearty

By Wendy Rubin
special writer

SATURDAY IS ON its way. That means a lot of different things to different people. But for thousands of us, Saturday means getting up, packing the cooler, filling the thermos, heading for Ann Arbor, East Lansing or wherever the tailgate party is happening.

If you have grown tired of the same old tailgate party foods, why not try a tailgate party with a German theme?

We all know that the German cuisine includes some wonderful dark beers and white wines, but the meats, cheeses, mustards, breads and specialty items are good tasting, healthy and fun to pronounce.

German meats come in a variety of shapes and size. They have good flavors and are not known to be overly spicy. The cheeses typically are firmer with stronger flavors, and there is nothing sweet about those tangy, lively tasting German mustards.

THE GERMAN breads are, to put it bluntly, the best. Once a few of the varieties are tried, white and whole wheat just can't match up. German breads are a mixture of ryes, sourdoughs and pumpernickles. All the breads are nutritious. They use no preservatives, have loads of fiber, and many of the variations leave the rye or pumpernickel seeds whole.

"I crave the bread. I would pay a fortune for the bread (if necessary) to get it. I need it and want it," exclaims Farmington Hills resident Vali Byrd, owner of Byrd's Meats in Livonia.

Byrd's Meats is one of two German specialty stores that carry a genuine selection of German foods in the suburban Detroit area. Byrd's is managed by Norman Scheck of Canton, whose grandfather was German.

Byrd's stocks all 20 varieties of Dimpfmeier Bread, a German bakery in Toronto, the best resource around for German breads. Its selection includes Munich rye, hunter, pumpernickel, linseed rye and the customer favorite, schinkenbrot. Dimpfmeier bakes bread for the Detroit area Mondays and Thursdays, loads the loaves on trucks so that it arrives here fresh and tasty the next morning.

"All honest ingredients, no preservatives or additives to keep (the breads) fresh," promises Scheck.

STAHL'S AND Chamberlin Bakeries, both in Detroit, daily bake and deliver to Byrd's sour dough rye bread, a German specialty, along with cookies, rolls and struesel.

Selecting meats for a tailgate party may prove to be more difficult than first imagined. After all, what could be involved in selecting a few cold cuts?

There is a small, cozy, wonderful place on Long Lake Road in Troy where this task will become a thoroughly enjoyable experience. Han's Delicatessen is true German.

Han's is owned by Bloomfield Hills resident Inge Hosp, who bought the store years ago from retired founder Inge Lickl. Hosp, who has a love of specialty foods, began working at Han's after she arrived in the Detroit area years ago.

"Ninety percent of our customers are German," says Hosp, who welcomes visitors to the delicatessen as if they were in her home. Han's carries a full line of authentic German goods, including soaps, toiletries, video movies, staples, and fresh, canned and frozen foods.

Please turn to Page 4

Warm potato salad, sauerkraut, other dishes can go to the game

WARM GERMAN POTATO SALAD

6 potatoes (boiled in jackets)
6 slices bacon
¾ cup chopped onion
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar

dash pepper
½ tsp. celery seed
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup beef broth

Please turn to Page 4

Get started now making holiday hors d'oeuvres

By Nechama Baket
special writer

Now is the time to get busy cooking and fill up your freezer. Then when the holidays come around, you can "share good times and good food with good friends," said Marcia Sikarskie, in an informal introduction to her make-ahead hors d'oeuvres class.

Some 120 men and women who squeezed into the back section of Kitchen Glamour in West Bloomfield on a recent afternoon got a lot more than a simple demonstration of recipes.

Sikarskie, 51, of Okemos, has been giving cooking classes for about 15 years. At the store and cooking instruction center owned by Chris and Toula Pataallis, Sikarskie crammed nearly two hours with a running stream of invaluable tips, cunning techniques and useful information.

"Life is full of alternatives, compromises and substitutes," Sikarskie said. In cooking, "people have to learn what to do in these situations, just like you do in life."

OF COURSE, there are some things you just can't change, such as measurements in cakes, cookies, and especially tortes," she continued. In those recipes you need to use exact quantities.

Recipes like the ones she demonstrated for hors d'oeuvres are "designed to be like parts of a wardrobe. You mix and match 'em," she said.

For instance, a veal filling made with sautéed ground veal, mushrooms, onions and herbs is meant to fill a turnover.

But as Sikarskie pointed out, you can also use it to fill cherry tomatoes or



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Marcia Sikarskie pours salmon strudel mixture into fish-shaped pan lined with phyllo, during demonstration of make-ahead hors d'oeuvres, at Kitchen Glamour in West Bloomfield.

mushrooms, thereby creating a variety of interesting hors d'oeuvres. If you don't like veal, she said, substitute ground turkey, ground beef or lamb, anything that fits the bill.

Please turn to Page 5

Cheese, walnut pate suits ginger crackers

GINGER CRACKERS

¾ cup milk
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 ½ cup whole wheat flour
1 ½ cup all purpose flour
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tsp. ground ginger
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder
additional milk to brush tops

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine milk with vegetable oil and set aside. Sift together into a large bowl, the whole wheat flour, white flour, cornstarch, sugar, ginger, salt and baking powder. Make a well in center and stir liquid into dry mixture starting from center until you obtain a crumbly dough that holds together when squeezed.

Divide dough into two parts. Roll one portion at a time between two sheets of lightly floured parchment paper into a rectangle ¼ inch thick. Cut into 2-inch rectangles with fluted pastry wheel and transfer to baking sheets. Prick crackers with a fork and brush with a bit of additional milk.

Bake at 350 degrees for 15-18 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool on wire racks. Store in airtight containers or freeze.

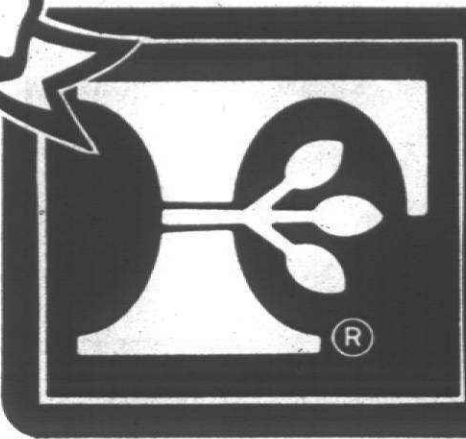
For the Parmesan Cream Cheese Pastry

8 ounces (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
8 ounces cream cheese, softened
½ cup Parmesan cheese
2 ½ cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika

Please turn to Page 5

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Nature's Best Combo. Cheese Or Pepperoni Pizza	69c

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Tailgate picnics hearty with German food

Continued from Page 1

FOR TAILGATE parties, Hosp recommends letting everybody have fun by creating their own sandwiches. She suggests a tray offering schinkenwurst, a ham bologna that tastes remarkably like chicken, the traditional head cheese, a mixture of pork pieces and gelatin. German smoked ham, similar to prosciutto but less salty, LeBaron salami, made with rum, and the beautiful, delicious Cervelat salami, made with

red wine and shaped like a flower. Bring along some cheeses, including Camembert, German Swiss and appenzeler, the cheese of choice at Han's. "It is like a good Swiss, with a strong taste," explains Hosp. Thaler havarti is a German cheese Hosp does not recommend for tailgate parties because of its unusually strong odor and taste. Don't forget your hibachi for the art, says party recommender Byrd. Byrd's carries its own version of sauerkraut, as well as several canned varieties.

Both Han's Delicatessen and Byrd's Meats carry a variety of pickled items including the imported German brand of Gundersheim, whose line features pickled gherkins, corn, beets, cabbage, celery, and the Cornichons, which are tiny little gherkins with a very mild and pleasant taste. Also, both Hosp and Byrd definitely recommend German potato salad (warm or cold). FOR APPETIZERS take along some flavored herrings, leberwurst or schinkenwurst in a can and Zwie-

back crackers. And what would a tailgate party be without the famous German dark beers and wines? Mei George, owner of Red Wagon Wine Shop in Rochester, suggests either Hackepohre Munchen or Ayinger Malbock dark beers and an '85 Winger Bruckstuck or an '88 Wehlener Sonnenuhr, both Kabinett Reislings (Kabinett is the German designation for medium sweetness). There is also a fine selection of non-alcoholic beverages, such as sparkling water, Lehr's Red Currant Beverage or a few bottles of Ritterkraut, a non-alcoholic dark beer, which Hosp promises to be "very healthy because this is a cereal beverage (it is), sweet."

Finally, every good tailgate party will finish with dessert. Both Han's and Byrd's offer a large variety of strudels, cookies and candy. Bahlsen, the largest importer of German cookies and cakes, sends over the traditional Okerbrot cookie, Zauberei, a chocolate-covered soft-

dough cookie flavored with pumpkin. German and Swiss chocolates are of the finest quality, and plentiful this time of year. There is Tobler (Swiss) and Ritter (German), which offer several varieties, including lovely Christmas candies. But if you really want your team to win, it is suggested you pick up a few of the Brandy Glueckskaefers. Those are German lady bugs — chocolate, of course — and will bring you good luck.

Han's Delicatessen, 1049 E. Long Lake Road at Rochester Road, Troy, 689-3598. Hours: Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Byrd's Meats, 33066 W. Seven Mile Road, one block east of Farmington Road, Livonia, 478-8880. Hours: Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Potato salad, sauerkraut among dishes

Continued from Page 1

Slowly cook bacon. Remove and drain. In drippings add onions and saute until clear. Add next four ingredients, stirring constantly, until bubbly. Add beef broth and vinegar and bring to a boil. Cut potatoes and add carefully the potatoes and the crumbled bacon bits. Remove from heat and let stand until ready to serve. Garnish with parsley. Serves (from Ingo Hosp of Bloomfield Hills)

minutes. Cover and bake at 325 degrees 30 minutes. For extra flavor, add pork chops or pork knuckles just before covering and baking. (from Val Byrd of Farmington Hills)

YEAST DOUGH
1 packet yeast (follow directions)
2 eggs
1 Tbsp. salt
4 cups flour
1 stick margarine
4 Tbsp. sugar
1/2 cup milk
Makes two 11-inch diameter or one 10-15-inch cookie sheet with a one-to-two-inch rim. (from Annaliese Steudle of Rochester Hills)

FLEISCHKUCHLE
1/4 pound ground pork (or veal)
1 egg (plus 1 egg optional)
1 onion, chopped
salt and pepper to taste
shortening
3/4 pound ground chuck
3-4 slices stale bread
fresh chopped parsley
bread crumbs
Mix ingredients (except bread crumbs) and shape into round patties. Dip in bread crumbs (dipping patties in optional egg helps crumbs stick better). Fry in shortening until crisp and well done. Drain well. Serve cold with German mustard and potato salad. (from Edith Robertson of Birmingham)

LIPTAUER SPREAD
1 cup cream cheese
1/4 cup unsalted butter
3 Tbsp. sour cream
1 Tbsp. minced onion
4 anchovy fillets, minced
2 tsp. capers, drained and chopped
1 tsp. hot paprika
1 tsp. curraway seeds
1 tsp. dry mustard
salt and white pepper to taste
Combine all ingredients. Beat in electric mixer, blender or food processor with steel knife until fluffy. Serve with thinly sliced dark bread. Makes about 1 1/2 cups. (from Ulli Grimm of Bloomfield Hills)

RADLER
Half an half mixture of beer and a 7-Up-type soft drink. German laws against driving under the influence of alcohol are very severe, so modified drinks such as this are popular in Germany. (from Erika Krause)

BERLINWEISSER
Wheat beer with a teaspoon of raspberry syrup. (from Erika Krause)

SAUERKRAUT
2 Tbsp. bacon drippings or 2 Tbsp. butter
1/2 cup sliced onion
1 quart fresh or canned sauerkraut
1 medium-sized tart apple
1/4 cup dry white wine or dry vermouth or regular beer
1-2 Tbsp. brown sugar
Saute onions in melted bacon drippings or butter until clear. Add sauerkraut and saute five minutes. Peel, grate and add one medium-sized tart apple. Cover kraut with the wine, vermouth or beer and add brown sugar. Cook, uncovered, 30

ZWIEBEL KUCHEN
yeast dough (or any other dough)
5 Tbsp. flour
15 ounces sour cream
4-6 strips bacon
6-8 large onions, diced
1/2 stick butter
salt and pepper to taste
Saute onions in butter until soft, about five minutes. Mix flour and sour cream until smooth. Add eggs, salt, pepper, sauteed onions and mix. Pour mixture into a spring form or a cookie sheet (with one-or-two-inch rim) that has been lined with dough. Slice bacon strips to 1/4-inch pieces and arrange on top of onion mixture. In an oven that has been preheated to 375, bake for 30 to 40 minutes or golden brown. Serve room temperature as an appetizer or as a meal with soup and a fresh salad.

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Make holiday hors d'oeuvres

Continued from Page 1

"What if you just abhor mushrooms?" a woman in the audience called out. "Is there anything else you can use in the filling?" Sikarskie said. She believes if people know you can substitute something you have on hand, they won't shy away from difficult-sounding recipes.

Pine nuts are actually made from pine cones and used a lot "in the Mediterranean and in India," she said. "They emit a special, raw, nutty flavor that doesn't compare to anything else." Although it won't taste exactly the same, she suggests substituting almonds or walnuts if pine nuts are not available.

"THE THING to remember about pine nuts is that they become rancid very quickly. You have to be able to taste them before you buy them." Pine nuts are also quite expensive, running about \$8-\$9 per pound, but they're lighter than other nuts, so you have a greater volume, and you rarely need to use more than half a

cup, she declared. A good idea for those who are watching their cholesterol, as many people do today, is to replace cream or margarine with light cream and light margarine, she said. Sikarskie demonstrated that a delicious salmon strudel can be served in different ways. "You can serve it cold accompanied by home-made mayonnaise, to which you add about half a cup of sour cream or yogurt and maybe some dillweed," she said.

Another scrumptious appetizer can be created by serving the strudel hot with veloute sauce to which dill is added. Veloute sauce is a white sauce made with flour, butter, and chicken or veal stock. The strudel can be baked in a fish mold, which gives it a nice shape, and makes a good centerpiece. But it can easily be baked on a bread pan, or a bundt mold lined with strudel, and then sliced like a cake.

THERE ARE limitations to taking liberties with recipes, she warned. Here are some shortcuts, Sikarskie noted. • Strudel must be baked in some sort of container or mold because it uses a soft filling that firms up as it bakes. Don't lay it on a cookie sheet. • The cream cheese pastry used for veal turnovers must be refrigerated because if the gluten in the flour is not given a chance to relax the dough will shrink. • When a recipe calls for clarified butter, such as in strudel, and regular butter is used, the moisture in the butter will settle at the bottom of the strudel, making it soggy, and the milk solids will cause the strudel to burn. • Most of the time, you can add your own personal touch," Sikarskie said. It may not come out exactly the same but "it will work."

IF YOU DON'T want turnovers, you can press rounds of the cream cheese pastry into miniature muffin pans, fill the dough with veal, top with grated parmesan, and you'll get mini-tarts. As long as you've got the filling in the freezer, if someone comes home early for dinner, just serve the veal over rice, Sikarskie said.

A sun-dried tomato and provolone quick bread, served with miniature chicken roulade pinwheels, calls for provolone cheese and pine nuts. Sikarskie explained that although provolone cheese adds a certain texture and flavor to the bread, a substitute for this cheese can be Mon-

1 tablespoon lemon juice or white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 cup olive oil
Combine egg, lemon juice, mustard, salt, pepper and dry mustard in food processor. With machine run-

ning very slowly, add oil until mixture thickens. Add 1 tablespoon additional lemon juice and process until well blended. Transfer to a jar and refrigerate until needed. Use within 10 days. Yields 1 1/4 cups.

Cheese, walnut pate suits ginger crackers

Continued from Page 1

Cream butter and cream cheese in mixer. Combine Parmesan cheese, flour, salt, and paprika. Gradually beat into butter and cream cheese until well incorporated. Divide into 2 portions. Wrap in plastic wrap, flatten to discs and chill until firm enough to handle.

1 cup vegetable oil
1 tablespoon (scant) additional lemon juice or white vinegar
Combine egg, lemon juice, mustard, salt, pepper and dry mustard in food processor. With machine run-

ing very slowly, add oil until mixture thickens. Add 1 tablespoon additional lemon juice and process until well blended. Transfer to a jar and refrigerate until needed. Use within 10 days. Yields 1 1/4 cups.

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Why heart patients experience chest pains in the cold

During winter, heart patients often ask the bewildering question, "Why am I suddenly experiencing angina pectoris (chest discomfort) during my walks outdoors?"

Two physiologic mechanisms have been implicated.

First, inhaling cold air may cause a reflex that temporarily constricts the heart's (coronary) arteries. It may also increase the amount of blood pumped with each heart beat. In the presence of cholesterol-narrowed coronary blood vessels, these stresses may provoke chest pain or discomfort.

Second, a cold environment evokes your body into a temperature regulation reflex. The skin's blood vessels constrict to conserve body heat. Their narrowing increases blood pressure and the heart's demand for oxygen, thus more readily provoking angina pectoris.

TEMPERATURE ALONE, however, is not an accurate index of cold stress. Wind removes the layer of air your body has heated around you to keep itself warm.

Thus, you need to consider the "wind chill factor," which measures the cooling power of moving air. For example, at 10 degrees Fahrenheit in a 20-mile-an-hour



fitness
Barry Franklin

wind, the cooling effect is equivalent to calm air at 25-below zero. (See chart).

To prevent angina and excessive exposure to cold during activity in winter weather, these recommendations may help:

- Wear a cold weather mask or scarf to avoid inhaling or cold air and exposing your face and neck. Such measures are often effective in reducing the symptoms of angina during activity in cold weather.

- Be extra careful when the wind is blowing. Wind chill equivalent temperatures of 25-below (Fahrenheit) or lower can mean increasing danger, including freezing of exposed flesh. And temperatures under 74-below are hazardous.

- Beware of wet clothing. If your skin or clothing gets wet, your body will lose heat much more rapidly. For this reason, you should change wet clothing, particularly socks and gloves.

Figuring the windchill

Estimated wind speed (in mph)	actual thermometer reading (Fahrenheit)					
	30°	20°	10°	0°	-10°	-20°
Equivalent Temperature						
calm	30	20	10	0	-10	-20
10	16	4	-9	-24	-33	-46
20	4	-10	-25	-39	-53	-67
30	-2	-18	-33	-48	-63	-78
40	-6	-21	-37	-53	-69	-86

Figure the wind chill factor by picking a temperature and reading down to see how cold it feels at various wind speeds. Adapted from Patient Care.

- Dress appropriately. Avoid overdressing for activity in the cold to prevent overheating and excessive sweating.

- Wear several layers of light, loose clothing that can be shed or replaced as body heat changes. Between each layer there is trapped air which, when heated by the body, acts as an excellent insulator.

- The insulating properties of wool are widely recognized. It is one fabric which, when wet, still keeps the body warm. Most other materials, when wet, actually draw heat away from the body and pass it into the air.

- Avoid staying in one position too long when it's cold. Exercise increases heat production by contracting the skeletal muscles. Thus, body temperature can generally be maintained even in subzero conditions, as long as one stays moving. If you start to shiver to generate heat, get in out of the cold as quickly as possible.

Temperature alone is not an accurate index of cold stress. Wind removes the layer of air your body has heated around you to keep itself warm.

- Protect certain body areas. Body heat is most easily lost from parts that have a large surface area to mass ratio — for example, the hands and feet. Keep them warm and dry. Finally, wear a hat — a tremendous loss of body heat can occur from an uncovered head.

Barry A. Franklin is director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and associate professor of physiology, Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Touch button turns on lamp

Dear Jo:

I have a problem with arthritis in my hands. Even the simplest daily chore, such as turning on my reading light, causes pain.

The other day I found something — a touch control lamp converter — that turns lights on and off by simply touching the metal part of the lamp. It was easy to install, and now I don't have to anticipate pain every time I want to sit down to read.

The converters can be found in most stores that sell lamps and lighting fixtures.

Mr. K. T.

Ypsilanti Reader

Dear Mr. T:

Thank you for passing along this helpful information. I found several shops in my town that carry the converter. They also carried lamps that were already wired with the converter.

Apparently the converter is sensitive to the heat from the body causing the switch to be activated to either the on or off position. They are inexpensive and would make a nice gift.

Dear Jo:

I am a diabetic. When my doctor says to be extra careful of my feet — exactly what does he mean?

Mrs. L.A.
Regular Reader

Dear Mrs. A.:

I am complimented that you are a regular reader. When your doctor says to be extra careful of your feet — this means:

gerontology



A. Jolayne Farrell

Never expose your feet to too much heat, i.e. check the temperature of your bath water before entering the tub; do not use a heating pad on your feet; avoid too much sun.

Cold temperatures can also be a problem so remember to wear cotton socks and insulated boots in the winter.

Avoid tight clothing that could cut off your circulation.

Don't sit with your legs crossed; this also interferes with your circulation.

And never walk barefoot. Some other safety measures include putting lights on in dark rooms and hallways to avoid injuries. Also, be careful on icy streets and sidewalks as injuries to the feet from falls are common in older people.

As you know, prevention is of the utmost importance when it comes to injuries to the feet of diabetics. With the increased time it takes for healing and the danger of severe complications such as gangrene, diabetics have good reason to be careful.

(Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario.)

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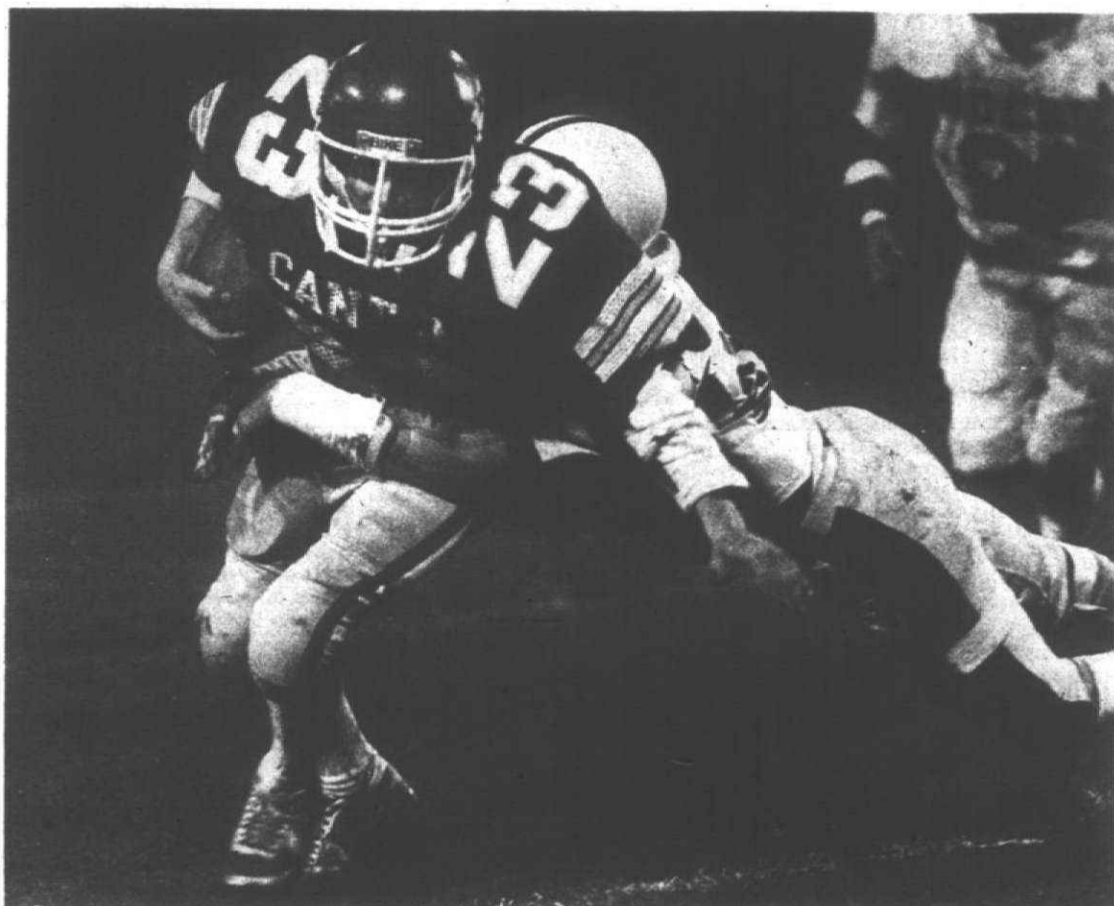
Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, October 31, 1988 O&E

P.C11C

Stunning! Canton upsets Salem



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jason Riggs (with ball) had trouble squirming away from Salem defender Mike Jarvey, but he came up with one of the game's biggest plays when he recovered a fumbled Salem punt.

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

They forgot to tear down the goal posts.

Forgive the Plymouth Canton football fans, though. They're not used to this kind of celebration.

A mob of Canton followers rushed the Centennial Educational Park football field after the Chiefs thrilling 21-14 upset of Salem Friday night. The victory was the first-ever recorded in football by Canton over Salem.

The Canton players and their fans huddled in the end zone afterward to sing the school's fight song. The Chiefs finished their season at a modest 3-6, while the Rocks are 6-3, tying their record of a year ago.

This was a milestone win for the Chiefs and still the goal posts stand. Well, the fans will learn.

"WE'RE CHANGING Canton's history right here," said senior fullback Jim Young. "It's a different feeling. It's nice to go down in the record book as seniors of 1988 finally beating Salem. We're starting it for the juniors next year."

The score was tied at 14 late in the third quarter when Canton capitalized on a critical error made by Salem's special teams. The Rocks' Don Parrish fumbled a Jason Demby punt and Jason Riggs fell on the ball for Canton at Salem's 16-yard line.

Three plays later, with 11:06 left in the game, quarterback Karl Wuk-

ie found end Mark Barrette open in the end zone with the winning 5-yard touchdown toss. Mike Krejcar added the extra point.

"It's great to beat them," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said. "I'm glad for the kids, the coaching staff, the school. We've gone through adversity, but everyone's hung in there."

"They made a costly turnover, but that's part of the game. They're a good club, and so are we. We've got a lot of young players so the future for us is down the road."

WUKIE, A SOPHOMORE, gave the Salem defense trouble all night, completing 12 of 20 passes for 101 yards and two TDs. Just as important were Wukie's 87 yards rushing, including 38 yards on a drive late in the game when the Chiefs managed to eat up four precious minutes.

The drive stalled, however, at Salem's 8-yard line, giving the Rocks one final chance to win with 1:52 remaining in the game.

A 39-yard pass from Rob Kowalski to end Bryan Schultz — one of only three Salem passes completed — gave Salem the ball at Canton's 36 yard line with less than a minute left.

Canton's defense got stubborn, stopping the Rocks for no gain on a first-down run and then forcing two straight incomplete passes. A fourth-down pass to Mike Jarvey fell six yards short of a first down with 17 seconds left in the game.

Then came the fans, who had waited years for this moment.

"You know the old saying, 'Keep the fans in the stands,'" Khoenle

said. "It was a good game to watch."

The loss wasn't easy for Salem coach Tom Moshimer to accept. The Rocks came into the contest heavy favorites and with incentive to improve on last year's record of 6-3.

SALEM TOOK the lead in the first quarter, turning a Canton fumble into a 1-yard TD run by Ryan Johnson.

Canton came back, however to lead 14-6 at halftime on a 10-yard pass from Wukie to Bruce Hermanson and a quarterback sneak by Wukie. Canton's Kevin Stackpole stopped a potential Salem scoring drive in the first half, intercepting a pass by Kowalski.

Please turn to Page 3



Salem's Steve Burlison looks for some running room.

Chiefs upend Pioneer in OT shootout

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Perhaps Mike Morgan's perspective on Saturday's soccer district final between his Plymouth Canton team and Ann Arbor Pioneer was best.

"Some days are like that." The Chiefs' coach could say that with a relieved shrug after Canton prevailed in an overtime shootout, making six penalty kicks to Pioneer's five. The official final score was 2-1 at Scranton Middle School in Brighton.

The winning shot came from Eric Miller, who hit it to the right of keep-

er Jeff Saylor. Canton was shooting first in the second set of five penalty kicks — the first set ended in a 2-2 tie — and the first three Chiefs all connected, each going to Saylor's right. Miller, the fourth shooter, went to the same side.

Pioneer had a chance to knot it again, but Sasha Bagchi's hard shot was blocked by Canton keeper Marty Adamian, who dived to his right for the game-winning save.

IT COULD have been far worse for the Chiefs, who were superior to their Ann Arbor counterparts. They trailed until the final minutes of regulation, after Pioneer's Bob Kallay

soccer

burst through the center of the Canton defense and beat Marty Adamian in the game's first 10 minutes.

But the Chiefs failed miserably on a dozen perfect scoring chances. John Cortese twice missed chances to score when camped in front of an open net; Dave Presley headed two shots that Pioneer keeper Mike Sampson barely deflected; and, worst of all, Kerry Zavagnin banged a first-half penalty kick off the post.

Zavagnin ("That's a lot of pressure for a freshman," said Morgan of Zavagnin's miss) made up for his miscue by saving his team. With just 12 minutes left in regulation, the talented midfielder split the Pioneer defense, took a moment to set up his shot, then pounded the ball past Sampson to tie it at 1-1.

TWO 10-MINUTE overtimes, then a pair of five-minute sudden death sessions, followed the same script: Canton dominating play, controlling the ball, but failing to score.

The Pioneer defense, which was packed in trying to protect their slim lead during regulation, had some-

thing to do with the Chiefs' failures. "But we were missing, too," said Morgan. The shot totals confirmed it: Canton 28, Pioneer 6.

Pioneer coach Bill Browning was disappointed, but he credited the Chiefs. "They had a more coordinated attack," he said after his squad finished its season at 10-5-5. "We had a good defense, we've had a good defense all year. Part of our problem is you have to get the ball and you have to control it to work it up the field."

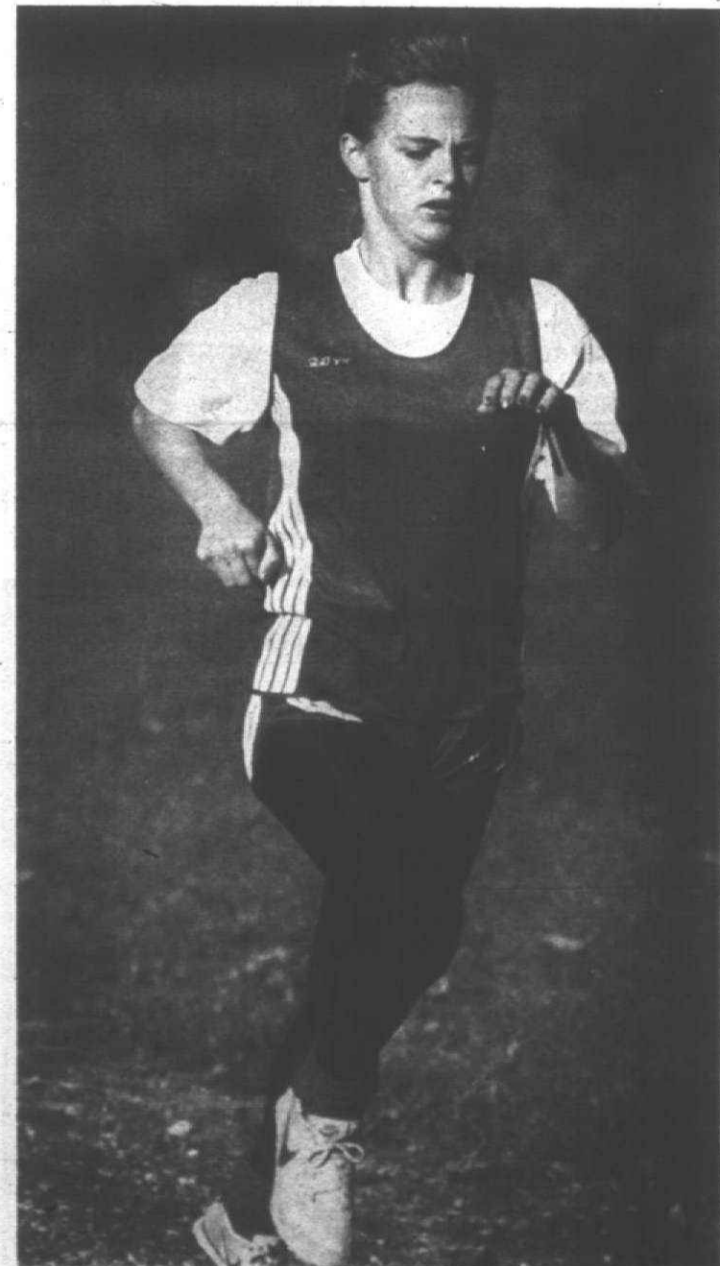
PERHAPS THAT was the greatest compliment the Pioneer coach could have paid Canton. All season

long, the Chiefs had worked on a precision passing game. It showed against Pioneer.

"We went to a disciplined style of play this year," said Morgan. "It took us a while to get adjusted to it. We weren't getting blown out of any games, we were always in it."

But on the losing end too often, as the Chiefs 9-7-4 record indicates. But with three straight wins in state tournament play, they may be getting their game on track at the right time.

Canton hosts the Temperance-Bedford district winner in the opening round of regionals Wednesday.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Canton's Lori Penland was fifth overall and the second Chief to finish at the WLAA meet, helping her team repeat as league champions.

Chiefs repeat in WLAA

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

For the several hundred people attending the Western Lakes Activities Association cross country championships Wednesday, it was a deja vu experience.

It could easily have been 1987 all over again. The weather (cold and overcast), many of the competitors and, most of all, the team winners were the same.

The only difference was the site — Cass Benton Park instead of Schoolcraft College — as Plymouth Canton and Farmington defended their respective girls and boys titles.

By now, everybody is accustomed to seeing the Falcons at the top. Farmington has won the last five WLAA boys championships.

"Some people would rather see somebody else win the league," said veteran Farmington coach Jerry Young, who has guided the Falcons to 13 titles in 23 years, "but our kids have pride in the fact we've always won it."

"THEY POINT FOR this meet and want to do well, because we have been the power in this league."

"It's the long blue line," he added. "The kids keep coming."

While the boys race had four solid contenders, including Walled Lake Western and the Plymouth-Canton teams, it was no surprise the Chiefs won their second straight girls championship.

On the day of last year's meet, Canton was rated the favorite to win again in '88 since all of its top runners would return. The Chiefs easily lived up to expectations, but they had to do more than just show up.

"We were the favorite, but that didn't mean we weren't nervous and didn't prepare for this meet — because we had to," Canton coach George Przygodski said.

The Chiefs did exactly what they had to do when it came time to perform, placing five girls among the first 17 and seven in the top 25.

"I HAVE A good feeling about our program and confidence in our kids," Przygodski said. "Besides, you don't have to be an Einstein to figure out when you win the conference and everybody is coming back, you're going to be pretty good again."

With its depth, Canton compiled an impressive score of 39 points. Farmington was closest with 86, and Livonia Stevenson was third with 105.

cross country

WLAA stats, 3C

One of Farmington's top runners, Jenny Derwinski, was ill and had to drop out of the race, which coach John Barrett figured cost the Falcons 14-15 points but wouldn't have made a difference in pursuing Canton.

"We did the best we could, but Canton has a heckuva team this year," said Barrett, who coached the Falcons to the Lakes Division title. "Hopefully, they'll all graduate."

Don't plan on that, coach. Four of Canton's top seven are juniors.

"We hope to be as successful next year," Przygodski said. "If the seniors lead as well as this group did, I have no doubt we'll be in contention again."

SENIOR CINDY Spessard and junior Lori Penland paced the Chiefs, running fourth and fifth overall. Canton was in good shape when senior Kris Marquard finished seventh and junior Missy Jasnowski 10th.

Junior Adrienne Garrow, who has been the team's No. 6-7 runner much of the year, locked up the victory with a 14th-place finish. Junior Cathy McCabe and senior Lynda Schendel were 17th and 25th, respectively.

"Adrienne ran an excellent race and had a real good time," Przygodski said. "She's been a big surprise."

"That just goes to show how competitive our kids are with each other. There's no set order."

This week Cindy beats Lori; next week Lori might beat Cindy. Nothing is set in cement.

The individual favorite, Colleen Yuhn of Walled Lake Central, also prevailed with a 19:25 time, but North Farmington's Lisa Rives was close behind, defeating her Farmington rival Jennifer Kiel. Rives ran 19:30, her personal best, and Kiel 19:52.

"We don't have a rivalry," said Rives, a candidate for her team's most improved award as well MVP. "She's my friend. I was just trying to run the best race I possibly could."

"(YUHN AND KIEL) are both so awesome I'm

honored to be up there with them. I never thought I'd be here at the beginning of the season. I never thought I'd break 20 (minutes)."

Walled Lake Western's Brian Grosso won going away in the boys race. He finished well over a minute ahead of his closest challenger at 15:26.

Farmington, however, did like the Canton girls, putting two near the top and all five scorers in the top 23. Brad Moore and Ben Goba led the Falcons with second- and fourth-place efforts.

"Brad ran against (third-place Mark Kwiatkowski of WLC) half a dozen times this year and never beat him until today," Young said.

"Goba is one of the best sophomores in the league. Brian (Grosso) will be gone next year, and Ben is going to be here."

Moore, a senior, knew Grosso was ahead of him but didn't know if anybody else was while he ran with a pack of about 10 runners.

"Somebody said that pack was for second, and that excited me," said Moore, adding he usually gets stronger as the race progresses. "I really didn't expect to get second. It was like a remote possibility, and I saw the opportunity."

WITH THE MEET up for grabs, Farmington made a move when Paul Brandt and Greg Endres finished 18th and 19th, respectively. Matt Langdon sealed it when he took the 23rd spot.

That gave the Falcons 66 points and left Western and Canton to decide second place. WLW edged the Chiefs by one point, 81-82, and Salem was third with 105.

The Falcons were at their peak, physically, for the meet, which wasn't always the case during the season.

"Endres and Goba got healthy, and when they're healthy were a good team," Young said. "We didn't have them at mid-season."

Farmington also believed it had something to prove on the hilly course at Cass Benton. The Falcons lost a dual meet to Salem last year, and Young reminded his runners Salem coach Geoff Baker said they didn't like to run hills after Farmington beat the Rocks on the flat course at Oakland Community College the previous week.

"I'm going over and ask Geoff what he thinks now," said Young, smiling of course. "The Salem runners are close friends of ours, but we like to beat them."

"We talked about that," he added. "We didn't feel that way. We run a steady diet of (hills), and we run as well as any other team on a tough course."

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It's been called Devil's Night, Mischief Night and who knows what else over the years. Halloween is a time for kids to be kids, much to the dismay of adults, who conveniently forget what they did at that age. Iris Sanderson Jones takes a look at Halloween through adult eyes on Page 6D.

STREET SCENE

ATVs: Deadly or safe?

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Revvng around on all-terrain vehicles can be fun, but the Michigan State Medical Society wants owners to be aware of the dangers.

"You don't need a special driver's license to operate an ATV and as a result, kids as young as 5 years old are driving them," said Dr. Elliot Grysen, an East Lansing-based emergency room physician and spokesman for the medical society. Grysen is also an attorney.

Grysen's group advocates abolishing the three wheel ATV, which is no longer sold but still in use by thousands of owners, he said. For the four-wheel ATV, the medical society is urging greater restrictions on usage.

"More than 50 people have been killed on these three-and four-wheel vehicles in Michigan," Grysen said. "And over 50 percent of them have been under the age of 16. We've had (fatalities) as young as 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9."

The doctor's group became enraged recently at the response of ATV dealers to public service announcements airing on television warning about the dangers.

ATV dealers have convinced some television stations to pull doctor designed public service announcements off the air. Don Craig, the motorcycle dealers association's executive director, said a complaint will be filed with the Mass Media Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission.

"THAT KIND of publicity doesn't bode well for any kind of product," Craig said. "We didn't feel the spot met the criteria for a public service announcement. It's supposed to be a non-biased release."

The message the dealers find objectionable features a child in an emergency room, where a nurse says: "Another ATV injury. Third one this week. We've got the trauma surgeon. Call the neurosurgeon."

The final message: "Off-road vehicles can be fun, but also dangerous. The Michigan State Medical Society wants you to learn the facts before you buy. Don't learn them the hard way."

"We specifically did not condemn these machines," said society president Dr. Fred Bryant. "We simply wanted to get the message out that these vehicles are killing and crippling children at an alarming rate and that parents should learn all they can about them before they buy one for their children."

"Frankly we were shocked at their response. The safety of teens and young children is at question here," Grysen added.

Grysen, who last year was a member of a state subcommittee on off-road recreational vehicles, is well versed in its history.

"I've been working on this for four years," he said. "The ATV was originally designed in 1971-72. It was popular through the early 1980s and

Please turn to Page 4



'Cycles' get high tech 'fix'

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Motorcycles aren't just for macho guys anymore. To be sure, there are still the huge engines for those who want that kind of power fix. But not everyone was born to be wild.

Today, motorcycles are as apt to come in hot pink and turquoise, with helmets and jackets to match, as they are in basic black.

Tattooed bikers clad in black leather share the highways with guys on their way to work, saving gas money on long hauls across town. And more women are buying bikes.

"BIKES ARE getting more sophisticated," said Joe Hickman, sales manager for Andrew Pelc BMW Motorcycles in Canton Township.

BMW released the first motorcycle ever to have an anti lock braking system. In an emergency situation, on a slippery road when quick stopping is required, the tendency was to brake too hard, causing the bike to go down. This system will eliminate that problem.

"The trend is going toward more durable cycles. Four or five years ago, the Japanese cafe racers were very big. They go very fast, but they're only built to last a few years. Now, the trend is toward more durable bikes."

Hickman points out BMW. Manufactured in Germany, it has "the best track record for durability," he said.

"It has a 300,000-mile club for bikers who have watched the odometer turn three times."

"Anyone who can't get at least a quarter of a million miles out of their bike, then something is wrong," Hickman said.

"WE HAVE an upbeat clientele," said Jerry Huttula, store manager for Anderson Sales & Service in Bloomfield Hills. "People in Michigan are outdoorsy and sports-minded. They like their toys and they like to be outside."

Anderson Sales & Services sells Honda, Yamaha, Kawasaki and Suzuki motorcycles, scooters, all-terrain vehicles and motor-powered watercraft (jet skis).

Motorcycles today are engineering marvels. The multi-cylinder bikes have engines that run like a finely tuned Swiss watch, Huttula said. And the majority of the market falls into one of two categories.

"The touring bikes are heavy, with a strong base," he said. "They're very high tech and they appeal mostly to (customers) between 40 and 60 years old. The sports bikes are sleeker. They appeal to the 25- to 30-year-olds, mostly males, but you can't exclude the ladies anymore."

SCOOTERS ARE still a craze and Huttula was anxious to set the record straight on mopeds.

"Mopeds are not a brand name; it's a classification for the smallest scooter," he said. "It must have an automatic transmission, no more than a 50cc engine, and can't go more than 30 mph."

"Operators must be at least 15 years old and be licensed through the Secretary of State."

Moped buyers are given a safety handbook at the time of purchase in his dealership, Huttula said.

Bigger scooters appeal to adults for things like vacation transportation. These bikes have 80cc to 250cc engines with automatic transmissions. Operators must have a valid driver's license stamped for operation of a motorcycle.

"They attach them to the motor home," Huttula said. "We also sell them to college age kids to get around on campus. They're easy to operate."

Please turn to Page 2

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



Thanks to remarkable foresight, Dr. Frankenstein's dream of enrolling his monster in charm school becomes a reality.

Some ghouls, ghosts and things that . . .

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

You may find tonight's goblins who come trick-or-treating at your door more believable than the following story. The decision is yours, in this, the season for ghost stories.

But, before we begin, you must be in the proper frame of mind. Sitting outside, in the chilly darkness around a campfire may be the best setting for listening to ghost stories. The fall wind whistling through the leaves is the perfect sound effect.

However, if you don't have access to a forest or a campfire, you may want to take your Street Scene copy down into your basement on a cold and windy night and sit by yourself by candlelight to read this story. Then you can decide whether or not you believe in ghosts.

JOHN KING says he doesn't — believe in ghosts, that is — but some of the events that have happened recently in

his Detroit bookstore have caused him to keep an open mind.

More than a year ago, King acquired a collection of books and possessions of a woman who committed a gruesome suicide, something he says isn't unusual in his business, which frequently deals with people's estates.

"It's sort of a normal thing for us to do, so we never really thought twice about it," King said. "Then I started noticing some strange things, odd, unexplainable noises and just a string of weird happenings all surrounding this collection. I don't think I would have thought anything of it if it had just been one thing, but when you string them all together, you have to wonder."

While the collection was still intact it was stored in a locked area on the building's fourth floor. King said he often worked alone there at night to catch up on paperwork.

Please turn to Page 6



'Madame Sousatzka' has best of everything

RECENT RELEASES:

"Feds" (*)
Romance Demoray and Mary Gross as two young FBI recruits.

"Madame Sousatzka" (A) (PG-13)
128 minutes.
Lush, sensuous photography, inspired music and brilliant acting plus John Schlesinger's fine direction equal an excellent film. This touching portrait of Madame Sousatzka (Shirley MacLaine) and her obsessive piano-teaching techniques also tells the story of a young genius, Manek Sen (Navin Chowdhry). His desire to please his mother (Shabana Azmi) and his teacher, Madame Sousatzka, tears at him as does his desire for success and his frustrating sexual impulses focusing on a slightly showpon singer, Jenny (Twiggy).

"Retribution" (*) (R)
Supernatural thriller about revenge that backfires.

STILL PLAYING:

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

"Alien Nation" (R)
Science fiction thriller with 300,000 immigrants from another planet.

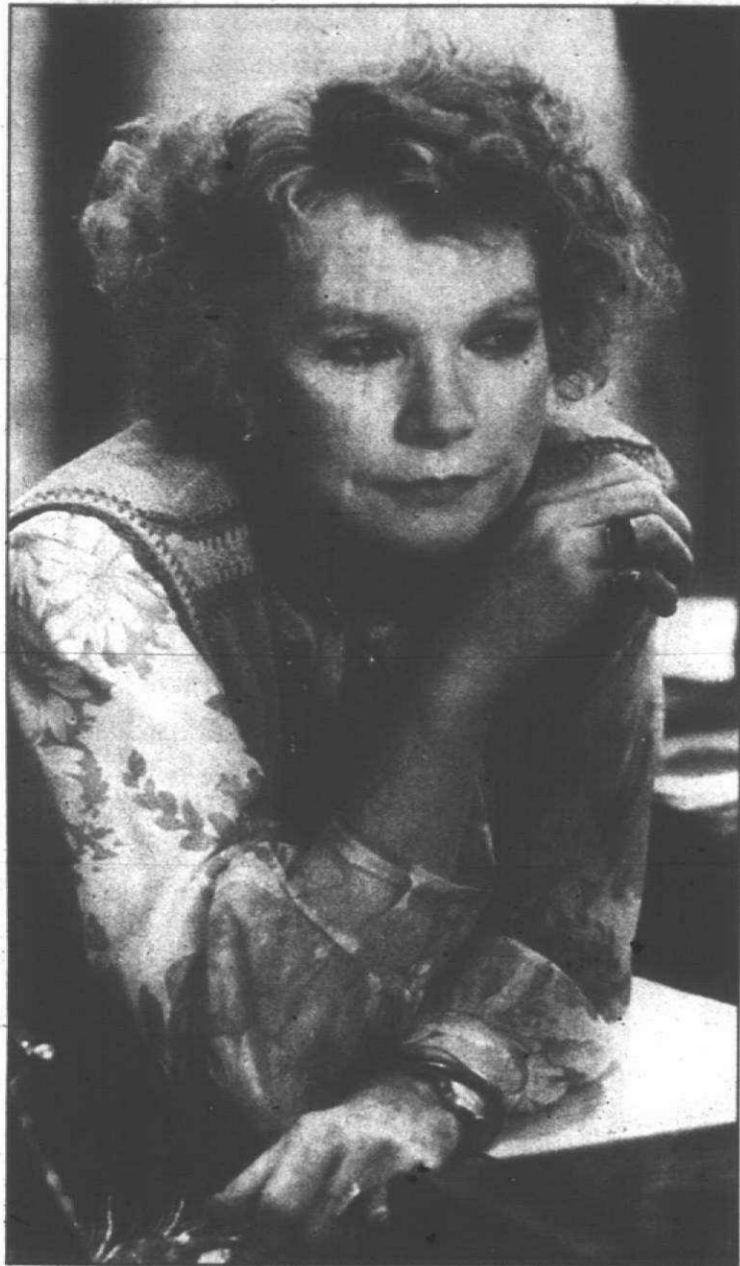
"Bagdad Cafe" (B) (PG) 91 minutes.
Except for a confusing opening, this is a wonderful comedy about friendship, love and understanding. Jasmine (Marianne Sägebrecht) leaves her husband in the middle of the Mojave Desert and winds up in Bagdad where she rents a room from Brenda (C.C. Pounder), who has kicked her husband out. The two women, who start out as nothing in common, form strong bonds. Jack Palance also appears. *Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.*

"Bat-21" (B+) (R) 100 minutes.
True story of Air Force Colonel Isaac 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 suffer together and learn what it means to be human. Good action film as well.

"Battered" (A-) (R) 115 minutes.
Tense film combines political thriller and personal potency as FBI agent, Cathy Weaver (Debra Winger) goes undercover to track murderers of controversial radio talk-show host. This film will make you nervous about fascism and about personal involvement versus commitment as Winger becomes emotionally attached to a man she's investigating, Gary Simmons (Tom Berenger).

"Bird" (R)
Clint Eastwood produced and directed this portrait of jazzman Charlie "Bird" Parker.

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



Shirley MacLaine plays the title role in "Madame Sousatzka," Cineplex Odeon Films' touching portrait of the piano teacher and her obsessive teaching techniques.

"Crossing Delancy" (A) (PG) 95 minutes.
Isabella "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 (Reizl Boyzk) hires matchmaker Hannah Mandelbaum (Sylvia Miles) to arrange things with Sam the picklemann. Don't worry about true love, this romantic comedy will charm and delight everyone.

"Dead Ringers" (F) (R) 115 minutes.
Can identical twin gynecologists (Jeremy Irons and Jeremy Irons) find happiness sharing gins, pills, patients and their practice? It's not worth watching this boring, slow-paced, sickle film to find out.

"Die Hard" (*) (R)
Bruce Willis and Bonnie Bedelia in story of hostages trapped in L.A. building seized by terrorists on Christmas Eve.

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

"Halloween 4" (*) (R)
It must be that time of year again.

"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 the motor has to be pulled for repair.

"We sell jerseys to protect the arms, but I guess you have to take the scrapes somewhere."
—Rocky Baumlér
Cycle Shack.

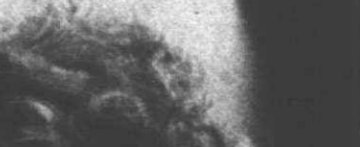
The British bikes, on the other hand, can be repaired at roadside.

"All bikes have their advantages and disadvantages," Tamoshunan said. "The British products aren't so big on power, there's really no reason for a 1,900cc bike. You're not going to drive 120 mph down a side street."

Although the British bikes are not designed for speed, they can go up to 100 mph. They're really designed for handling, maneuvering, they're more lightweight and they appeal more to women, she said.

Women are more into motorcycling today for a variety of reasons, she said.

"It's economics, or equality, or investment."



the movies
Dan Greenberg

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 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 figment 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 Verdell 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.

"Moon Over Parador" (C) (PG-13) 104 minutes.
Director Paul Mazursky ("Bob and Alice," "Unmarried Woman") is so busy playing Jack Noah's (Richard Dreyfus) mother that there's nobody left to tend the store. Despite some funny stuff, this comedy falls flat as Noah is forced to impersonate the late and unlamented dictator of Parador, so police Chief Strausmann (Raul Julia) can maintain control. Sonia Braga appears as the dictator's mistress, but neither she nor stilled cameos by Sammy Davis Jr., Charles Jonathan Winters and Fernando Rey get this dud off the ground.

"Pumpkinhead" (C) (R) 86 minutes.
Mediocre monster movie with Ed Harley (Lance Henriksen) summoning up evil to punish bikers, who killed his son. Low-level lighting keeps the gore impact down, but this limited, unimaginative morality tale is right on time for Halloween. Too bad Pumpkinhead doesn't have a pumpkin head.

"Mystic Pizza" (A) (R) 102 minutes.

"Elvira, Mistress of the Dark" (D-) (PG-13) 96 minutes.
This hodge-podge tries everything and fails because you need a lot more talent than this crowd has to pull off a satiric-comedy-horror-cult-sex film. Timing is off, pacing erratic and everything is flat except Elvira.

"A Fish Called Wanda" (A) (R) 110 minutes.
A very funny film with the whackiest gang in town. Principals include Jamie Lee Curtis as Wanda the Wonderful Jewel thief extraordinaire, Kevin Kline's inspired performance as a beserk American gungel in London is matched by John Cleese's proper baritone. The whole thing is beyond words. The only solution is to see 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.

"Halloween 4" (*) (R)
It must be that time of year again.

"Imagine: John Lennon" (D) (R) 95 minutes.

"We sell jerseys to protect the arms, but I guess you have to take the scrapes somewhere."

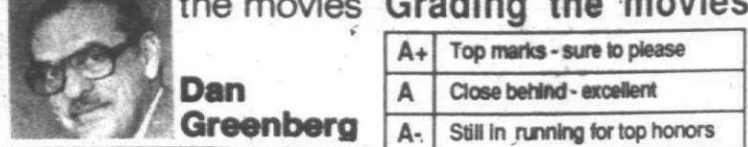
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Women are more into motorcycling today for a variety of reasons, she said.

"It's economics, or equality, or investment."



the movies
Dan Greenberg

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.*

"Nightmare on Elm Street Part 4: The Dream Master" (C) (R) 90 minutes.
Looks like Freddie's power is weakening and so's the series. Storyline is developed, but the expected suspense and gore are lacking. Even "Nightmare" fans will be disappointed. *Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.*

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (A-) (PG) 119 minutes.
Pure entertainment in this technically amazing combination of live action and animation. Private eye Eddie Valiant (Bob Hoskins) saves love day by helping Roger Rabbit beat a bum rap Hoskins' acting is super in a tough situation where he had to work with blank walls and imagine cartoon characters, which were inserted later. *Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.*

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"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-love story teams Hanks and Field in convincing performances. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

"Running on Empty" (A+) (PG-13) 115 minutes.
Superb performances by Judd Hirsch, Christine Lahti, River Phoenix and Martha Plimpton highlight poignant drama of two radicals on the run 20 years after anti-war bomb-throwing in the '60s. Now they have two boys. The film is about family in the very best sense of the word. This family has nothing, but they have everything, because they have each other. "Running on Empty" is one of the top films this year.

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

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

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STREET BEATS



RS ready to go with power pop

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Joe Race's eyes dart in every direction around the small dressing room cubicle where Room Service is preparing for a show at the Token Underground in Westland.

Perhaps, like someone who's trapped, he's looking for a way out. Claustrophobia is not the problem. The drummer for the power pop outfit certainly believes his band is ready to break out into the big time.

In fact, the four walls can barely contain the enthusiasm from three of the Room Service members present. They center around videos and showcasing for major labels.

Room Service is an energetic bunch. They speak in spasms. And they transfer that to the stage.

Sonic Youth: No label necessary

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

A siren wails in the background. Lee Ranaldo of Sonic Youth tries to tune out the New York City coming through his apartment window and understand the question on how the Big Apple provides the seeds for their guitar angry sound.

"WHEN WE go to Europe and England, it's great being an American band because our values about our music has nothing to do with the shoes we wear or the haircuts we have," said Shelley, drummer for Sonic Youth. "It's about what comes out of the amps, the mikes and the guitars."

REVIEWS

I WONDER
— Iodine Raincoats

The Ann Arbor-based Iodine Raincoats tout a sound that is psycho-pop-Hmmm. Very interesting. Perhaps we should bring in the doctor to analyze this one.

"I Wonder" is a nice sampling from this Ann Arbor five-man. The strongest component is McKenzie's well-boned vocals and Dave Amir's stinging guitar work.

On the surface, this four-song EP appears quite normal. There's plenty of straight-forward guitar riffs to keep the average pop purveyor happy. But what lurks deep and dark is really the question.

For instance, what does lead singer Rob McKenzie really mean when he sings "I Wonder." On the title track, he croons "I wonder when will I love again/I wonder when will it end."

calling Reed's first addition with the group. "We couldn't believe how great he was."

The pieces are in the proper place. Room Service is now ready to be the next band to make it out of Detroit. They carry no false illusions of the record business, keeping a regular eye on the ups and downs of Detroit-gone-national acts like Toby Redd and Rhythm Corps.

"It doesn't get better," Schmitz said. "When we get rich, there's many coo throats and leeches out there. Everyone wants a piece of the pie."

The "whens" are the "ifs" in the Room Service camp. Yet their enthusiasm seems to mask any cockiness that might be there.

Race is perhaps the most earnest of the bunch. But then again, it's his band. The Livonia Churchill graduate formed the band five years ago and has played Jimmy Schroeder and Gutowski.

COLLEGE COUNTRY

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WHPR-FM, campus radio station at Henry Ford Community College.

1. "Desire," U2.
2. "My Car Is a Survivor," Animal Tree.
3. "Color My World," M.O.D.
4. "If Love Was a Chain," Michelle Anderson.
5. "Ana Ng," They Might Be Giants.
6. "Spy in the House of Love," Was (Not Was).
7. "Stigmata," Ministry.
8. "Peekaboo," Siouxsie and the Banshees.
9. "Waiting for the Great Leap Forward," Billy Bragg.
10. "Rough Night in Jerico," Dream So Real.

NOTHING'S SHOCKING
— Jane's Addiction

Let's not beat around the bush. A rose is any other.

Here is a debut LP by a group that is currently being heralded as the latest and greatest of a new wave of heavy metal bands.

Although I know of some who will argue vehemently about my definition of Jane's Addiction as heavy metal, as far as I'm concerned the heavily distorted guitar and strangulated-screamer of a singer is close to no difference.

It has been said that they are too funny to be serious heavy metal. Well, if you can tolerate listening to it long enough to work out what is screaming, you'll experience something like this: "Sex is violent, sex is violent, sex is violent/I am the killer of people, you look like a meatball."

This number, more than the others, has all the books necessary: The guitar work draws you in and the lyrics won't let you go.

IN CONCERT

ROMANCE
Romance will perform tonight at Jagger's, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

JONATHAN RICHMAN
Jonathan Richman will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 1-2, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. Tickets are \$9.50 in advance. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

ROOM SERVICE
Room Service will perform Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 9-12, at Bushwackers, Fort Street, east of Southfield.

VANDROSS/BAKER
Luther Vandross and Anita Baker will perform Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 2-3, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$25. For more information, call 567-8000.

LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO
Ladysmith Black Mambazo will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$15.50 and \$14. For more information, call 763-8587.

UB40
UB40 will perform with special guests, The Screaming Tribesmen, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 763-8587.

ANTON JAMES
Anton James will perform on Friday, Nov. 4, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

STATIC ALPHABET
Static Alphabet will perform with special guests, The Shakers, on Saturday, Nov. 5, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

ONGO BOINGO
Ongo Boingo will perform on Friday, Nov. 11, at Royal Oak Music Theater. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 546-7610.

SONIC YOUTH
Sonic Youth will perform at 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

JIMMY CLIFF
Jimmy Cliff will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12.

COLLEGE COUNTRY
Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WCKX-AM 1130.

1. "Gonna Take a Lot of River," Oak Ridge Boys.
2. "Do You Love Me) Just Say Yes," Highway 101.
3. "Am I Crazy," The Statler Brothers.
4. "Strong Enough to Bend," Tanya Tucker.
5. "Saturday Night Special," Conway Twitty.
6. "Honky Tonk Moon," Randy Travis.
7. "Desperately," Don Williams.
8. "I'll Leave This World Loving You," Ricky Van Shelton.
9. "The Gift," The McCarters.
10. "If You Ain't Lovin' (You Ain't Living)," George Strait.

DAYDREAM NATION
— Sonic Youth

Somehow calling Sonic Youth avant-garde seems like calling the Pope a practicing Catholic.

This stuff is weird. No, not in the sense of misce and cool-to-be eccentric weird, but just basic weird weird. There's no rhyme nor reason to Sonic Youth's music. But should there be?

"Daydream Nation" (Blast First/Enigma) is the follow-up to the critically acclaimed "Sister" LP. Chances are if you liked "Sister," with its frenzied guitar lines complete with drone, feedback and odd tuning, you'll love this New York City foursome's latest effort.

Sonic Youth takes the fiber of the late 1970s punk movement, the angry-sounding guitar and molds it into their own very surreal musical statement of inferno-blasting pop.

Rest assured, this is definitely not Sex Pistols rebash. This is better. For far too many bands pay homage to the punk movement by simply duplicating those who made it famous. In some ways, punks are today's hippies.

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 501-3300, Ext. 313.

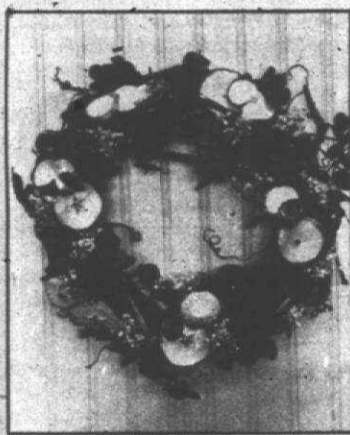


Rainbow bright

Have you ever seen a rainbow at night? It's an incredible sight and thanks to a Royal Oak inventor, it can happen in your home with the flick of a switch. The rainbow projection can be made two inches to 20 feet or larger, depending on how far the light is from the surface you are projecting. While it also works in light, the colors are more vivid the darker it is. The device uses a 12-watt bulb and is so compact that the units will fit on a dresser, TV, stereo or an inconspicuous spot in the home. It plugs into any household outlet. It also makes a wonderful nightlight. It's available in black for \$79.95 plus sales tax and shipping, or 24K gold electroplated for \$99.95 plus tax and shipping. To order your "Original Rainbow Light," call the Rainbow Light Co., 433-1819 or write to P.O. Box 138, Birmingham 48012.

Core attraction

Fall is synonymous with juicy red apples, but not all of them have to be confined to bowls in center of the table. Some can be part of an attractive wall decoration that lets you enjoy their cheery presence all year. This 12-inch wreath uses grapevines with a combination of other materials, but real apples — dried the old-fashioned way — are the focal point. \$30. This and other temptations for the home available at the Apple Wreath, 32826 Seven Mile Road, Livonia.



Floral/toast

Premier Designs, a new floral shop in Livonia, gives fresh meaning to the old party-time acronym of BYOB — Bring Your Own Bottle. Using a little of the old, the designers have come up with a new idea of Bring Your Own Bag. It's a thoughtful hostess gift combining flowers in an attractive reusable paper bag with perhaps the beverage of your choice. BYOBs range in price from \$20 on up. Premier Designs is at 37116 Six Mile, in Laurel Commons, Livonia, formerly Kim's Flowers.



Highway h-e-l-p!

If your citizens band radio isn't what you really need for roadside emergencies, and car phones don't fit in your budget, this Karate rescue radio could be the perfect thing. The two-way radio comes with a screw-mount antenna for the car roof or trunk, and an adapter that plugs into the cigarette lighter. Goes directly to the Channel 9 emergency frequency. Professional microphone, easy press-to-talk button. Vinyl case. \$70. All Jacobson stores.

Bayou blues

Louisiana-born, Chicago-based guitarist Lonnie Brooks will bring his special brand of blues with rock'n'roll chaser to East Lansing, for a live performance at Rick's Cafe, 224 Abbott, Thursday, Nov. 3. Showtime will be 10 p.m. Brooks and his four-piece band are touring in support of their new LP, "Live from Chicago — Bayou Lightning Strikes." The February release (Alligator Records) captures all the driving intensity of one of Lonnie's live performances. Brooks delivers a bluesy rock'n'roll sound that is rooted in Louisiana swamp rock, driven by powerful, straight-ahead Chicago blues and polished with Memphis soul.

A comedy?

It's a classic case of mistaken identity when two sets of twins run into each other. That's Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." The masterpiece has been adapted into a fast-paced 90-minute romp by Charles Nolte and opens for a four-week run at the Meadow Brook Theatre Thursday, Nov. 3. Set in the port city of Ephesus (which is in modern-day Turkey), the production will feature colorful Turkish costumes. Appearing as twins, separated at birth and raised in different cities, are Meadow Brook newcomers, Laurence Overmire and Anthony Brown. The second set of twins, servants to the first set, are played by Wayne David Parker and Jay Brian Winnick.

A preview of the play will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2. Tickets for that showing cost \$12. The regular curtain times and ticket prices are 8 p.m. Tuesday, through Thursday, \$15; 2 p.m. Wednesday, \$13; 8 p.m. Friday, \$19; 9:30 a.m. Saturday, \$18; 2 p.m. Saturday, \$14; 8 and 8 p.m. Saturday, \$21; 9:30 p.m. Saturday, \$18, and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, \$17. Tickets are available at the Meadow Brook Theatre box office at Oakland University in Rochester. Student, senior citizen and group discounts are available. For information, call 377-3300.

More Bard

Speaking of Shakespeare, Orchestra Hall will be welcoming the Stratford Shakespeare Festival Company for performances of "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" Nov. 22-27.

Furniture style reflects conservatism

AP — Furniture manufacturers can't be expected to introduce innovative design ideas if consumers' lifestyles continue to reflect a different attitude, according to industry representatives. "We've been living in a conservative era," said designer O.B. Solie. "The reruns and the recycles are doing so well that nothing unusual or imaginative had to be developed to catch the public's attention." Solie made the remarks during a panel discussion on the opening day of the recent fall Southern Furniture Market. About 50,000 people are expected to attend the nine-day market, as 1,600 furniture and accessory manufacturers exhibit products. Another designer, Gena Hall, said that well-accepted collections are "security blankets," and that no dominant style trends have emerged at the past several markets. "Design as a trend is cyclical," said Ms. Hall, who added that "country is the nearest and dearest to customers' hearts." Manufacturers often introduce conservative collections during periods of good business, said Randy Austin, president of Hammary Furniture Co. "But no introductions are conservative," he said. "They're

very expensive for the manufacturer." "THE FACT that no major or dominant style trend has emerged is indicative of the breadth of the tastes of today's more knowledgeable and demanding consumer," Austin said. "I don't think this market will be much different, except that you will see more experimentation with stone, stucco, steel and other metals." Trade publications are forecasting a rise in popularity of Scandinavian-style furniture, a trend Hall called the "quick look" for the market. Gene Gunter, president and chief executive officer of Broyhill Furniture Industries, isn't convinced that foreign sounding designs excite consumers. "We ship our 'mundane' furniture to Sweden, and it's doing quite well," said Gunter, whose company manufactures wood and upholstered furniture. "So what is exciting?" The panelists forecast that painted finishes, with more colors and attention to detail, will be popular. "Consumers like to see more color in the home," Hall said. "Women respond to it, and they're the ones making the purchases." The emergence of home offices

Physicians challenge unrestricted ATV use

Continued from Page 1 then it had a growth spurt from '83 to '86. After that, its (popularity) leveled off. "Two and a half million are operated in the country. You don't need a special driver's license. The 1975 off-road vehicles act has not been modified. And it hasn't kept up with growth. "THE PROBLEM is they don't appear dangerous. For that reason, parents let children operate them. The handling characteristics of the ATV makes them difficult to control. Kids under 16 just aren't mature enough to be able to perceive the signs. An ATV can go 70 miles per hour; it can weigh 60 pounds. You put a 75-pound 12-year-old on one and he can't handle it." Added to the fatality rate is the

serious injuries, including closed head injury and paralysis. The more mundane accidents result in broken limbs, according to Gryson. The three-wheel vehicles are more prone to cause extremity injuries, including head injuries ranging from concussion to death, and also spinal injuries," he said. "They're more likely to tip over and the operator falls out, often with the machine on top of him. "The four-wheel vehicle when it tips is more inclined to run over an arm or a leg, causing fractures." Gryson said the medical society has no stake in the issue one way or the other. "We're just tired seeing these people in the emergency rooms." The Associated Press contributed to this story.

STREET WISE

This is the first time one of the greatest theatrical ensembles of our time, direct from Stratford, Ontario, will perform in Detroit. The production will be complete with lush Renaissance costumes and a storybook set. "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" is a charming, deceptively simple exploration of youth, friendship, first love, betrayal and redemption. If you can remember a time when it seemed possible to die of love, when beauty was a new discovery and truth unequivocal, the play will reward you with a glimpse of your own innocence. For information, call 963-7656.

Good show

If you're looking for a gripping drama that deals with child abuse, don't turn on your TV. Turn to the University of Detroit's Theatre Company. The troupe will be staging the Detroit premiere of Larry Atlas' "Total Abandon." The play, which will open the company's 18th season, is directed by David Regal. It opens Nov. 4 for a three-week run. The play tells the story of Lenny Keller, a neurotically repressed blue-collar worker who has beaten his 2-year-old son into an irreversible coma. The action turns on the father's legal appeal to maintain the "vegetated" boy on a life support system. A key related issue is his motivation for the legal action, since he stands to face a murder charge, if the boy dies. Of the original Broadway production, starring Richard Dreyfuss, Variety Magazine said the play "is to be commended for getting at the roots of the increasing evil of child abuse," adding that the "psychological outline is convincing and wrenching."

Curtain times for "Total Abandon" are 8 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. The show runs through Nov. 20 and tickets are \$5 and \$7. For ticket information, call 927-1130.

Hard to find

Flights of fancy — from hot air balloon rides to reproductions of a 1930s biplane — along with more than 200 other gift ideas are at your finger tips in the fourth annual Michigan Gift Guide. Produced by the Office of Michigan Products Promotion in time for

holiday gift giving, the guide features Michigan-made products, including such things as designer log homes and elaborately styled yachts. The guide is designed to showcase the high level of quality and diversity of Michigan-made products. It also promotes the fastest growing sector of Michigan's economy — the small business entrepreneur. The guide offers specialty food items, board games, artwork, clothing, sporting equipment, home accessories and toys from 61 Michigan counties. The guide is free and can be obtained by calling the Office of Michigan Products Promotion at 1-800-MIPRODS or by writing to the Michigan Department of Commerce, Office of Michigan Products Promotion, P.O. Box 30004, Lansing 48909.

Stocking stuff

Sure, there's still 54 shopping days until Christmas, but you know the saying about the early bird and the worm. Here's an early bird special that would be perfect for the person who has everything. Essential Esteries Inc. in Birmingham has produced a map of "Essential Esteries" in the metropolitan Detroit area, available in December. The map is 16 by 18 inches and fits neatly into a 3/4" by 6 1/2" inch multicolored folder. The compact size makes it perfect to carry in a purse, pocket, briefcase or automobile glove compartment. By depicting the restaurant locations as points on the map, it can be used to determine central meeting spots for business or social lunches and the like. Say you work in Mt. Clemens and are seeing a client in Farmington, the map can suggest several "Essential Esteries" to meet in an area midway between both cities. The 50 restaurants listed on the map were selected for their high quality of food and service. Some 10,000 maps will be available through bookstores, hotels, airlines, chambers of commerce and participating restaurants like Joe Muer's and the Whilney. For restaurateurs who feel they offer outstanding food and service and want their establishment included on "Essential Esteries," send a postcard with the restaurant name and location to Joan Noehck, Gondek & Associates, 3322 15 Mile Road, Sterling Heights 48310.

The big time

Let's face it. No one admits to it, but someone has to be watching professional wrestling. Why else would those wild and crazy guys of the World Wrestling Federation be coming to Joe Louis Arena Nov. 26 for some "bone-crushing" action. The title match — Street Scene can hear the announcer already — will pair Macho Man Randy Savage against Andre the Giant. A six-man tag team battle, with the Hart Foundation and Hackawack Jim Duggan vs. the Rouge Brothers and Dino Bravo, also will be featured. Showtime will be 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$9, \$12, \$14 and \$16 and are available at the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets.

Snapshot

Attention, photographic collectors.

The 17th annual Michigan Photographic Historical Society trade fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Novi Community Center in Novi. The trade show, one of the few collectors' shows left in the country, specializes in old and antique cameras, images and literature concerning them, along with hard to find used, but usable equipment and anything collectible in the photographic line. Dealers and collectors from throughout the United States and Canada will be there to buy, browse, sell, swap and socialize. This year's special feature will be a display of old and new prints made with antique photographic processes, assembled by Nick Valenti, an instructor at Oakland Community College. There will be a \$3 admission charge and food service will be available. The Novi Community Center is at 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, a half mile west of Novi Road in Novi.

1-man show

What does it take to get the likes of Nat King Cole, Lou Rawls, Neil Diamond, Sammy Davis Jr. and Kermit the Frog together in one spot? David Robbins. The singer/comedian/impersonator will bring some of music — and the lily pond's — most notable performers to life on the stage of the Redford Theater in Redford Saturday, Nov. 26. His one-man show marches an impressive list of crooners across the stage as the audience is treated to a night of comedy and song. The curtain will go up on his "Vaudeville '88" at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Runners, it's time for Trot

So, here it is 24 days before Thanksgiving, and you're already hot to trot for a great turkey dinner. Your mouth's watering at the thought of a table groaning under the load of a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, right? Waiting out the 23 days until Thanksgiving isn't bad, but what will you do to keep yourself busy the BIG day? Why not put on your running shoes and trot on down to downtown Detroit for the sixth annual Turkey Trot, a 10-kilometer run. Just think about how much room you'll have for turkey after running 10 kilometers. If you're not up to a 10-kilometer jaunt, there's always the one-mile Gobblers Fun Run/Walk. The action gets under way with the fun run at 7:45 a.m., starting near Jefferson and Woodward. The Turkey Trot will begin at 8:20 a.m. The races are the major fund-raising event for the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade, which, if you're not too tired to watch, follows the races. THIS IS the 62nd year for the parade, which will start on Woodward Avenue near Orchestra Hall, wind its way to Jefferson Avenue, turning east and marching past the Renaissance Center before ending at the northbound Chrysler Freeway. "Each year the number of runners has been growing, and they're so enthusiastic," said Carlene Bonner, president of the Parade Co., producers of the parade and Detroit Thanksgiving Festival. In this year's race, top competitors will receive plaques, medals and T-shirts. All finishers will receive certificates of completion. The top male and female runners in three categories — able-bodied, wheelchair and masters — will win a special award and ride on the Turkey Trot float in the parade. Other awards to be given this year include plaques to the top three males and females in two categories — age 12 and under and age 13 and over in the Gobblers Run. SPECIAL participation ribbons also will be awarded to the first 500 finishers. All runners 65 years and older will receive medals. Entry fees for the races are \$8 American and \$10.50 Canadian for the open division, for children under 12 in the Gobblers and 10-K race until Nov. 17. After that date and on race day, the registration fees will be \$11 American and \$13.50 Canadian for the open division. So, do you think you're up to the challenge? The roar of the crowds? The thrill of victory? If so, application blanks and further information are available by calling 544-9099.

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Ruth Joyce stars in fashion 'show'

From the late 1940s and through the 1970s, some of Detroit and America's best-dressed women wore designs by Ruth Joyce. Those designs are now the highlight of an exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum. "Ruth Joyce: Detroit Designer" opened Saturday in the museum's Booth-Wilkinson Costume Gallery. Ruth Joyce Esaad grew up surrounded by fine fabrics in a family tradition of tailoring. She learned the business of high fashion by working in a blouse shop on Washington Boulevard when she was 14 years old and later in the Detroit stores of Pack-Wolin, Irvings and Saks Fifth Avenue. In December 1947, she opened her first shop at 2002 Livernois and showed her first fall collection in 1950. In 1963, she moved to 649 Van Dyke Place, currently the location of the Van Dyke Place Restaurant, and transformed it into her salon. Joyce was known for designing personal wardrobes and garments that were adaptable for many occasions. She was best known, however, for matching her designs to the personality of the wearer, never allowing the fashion to overwhelm the woman. Joyce's clientele included Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. L.P. Fisher and Pam Eldred, Miss Michigan 1969 and Miss America 1970.

"ALTHOUGH most people think of Paris, Rome or New York, when they think of couture fashion, Joyce offered the same couture garment construction as the great European design houses of Balenciaga, Coco Chanel and Madame Gres right here in Detroit," said Vicky Kruckeberg, costume curator of the Detroit Historical department and curator of the exhibit. "Many of her designs

A pink silk brocade gown with matching stole was designed by Ruth Joyce and worn by Pam Eldred, Miss Michigan 1969 and Miss America 1970, in the 1970 Miss America parade.

continue to be valued items in her client's wardrobes." Her Van Dyke Place salon was a showplace for the formal press showing of each fall collection. Each collection followed a theme, such as capes or flowers, and in the tradition of European couturiers, each model garment had an individual name. The exhibit features more than 40 garments as well as photographs, original design sketches and fashion illustrations by Joyce. The garments range from day wear, cocktail dresses and evening wear to wedding gowns and children's clothing. One of the designs will be displayed inside out because, as you could actually wear the suits, coats, dresses inside out, so beautifully are they sewed and detailed. Among the garments on display are a pink silk brocade gown with matching stole, made in 1966 and worn by Eldred in the 1970 Miss America parade, and a red silk evening gown with an elaborately tucked and pleated skirt, petticoat and stole. The exhibit also includes a voided black silk velvet cocktail dress with harem hemline and two matching stoles, made in 1957 and from Joyce's personal wardrobe.

Another garment on display is an evening/wedding gown with an alençon lace bodice, beaded with paillettes and seed pearls, and silk skirt attached with cartridge pleats. It was originally shown as an evening gown in 1960 and worn as a wedding dress in 1966. An entire exhibit section on the "little black dress," which no woman should be without, demonstrates Joyce's versatility in a single color range.

Posters: Nostalgia at a price

(AP) — Twenty years ago, Ira Resnick, a graduate of New York University's film school, bought a movie poster for "Grand Hotel." It wasn't an original, but a 1962 reissue. That single purchase led to a collection of more than 10,000 vintage, original movie posters worth more than \$1 million and to the opening six years ago of the Motion Picture Arts Gallery. Posters at the Manhattan gallery sell for between \$25 and \$50,000 each, Resnick said. Resnick's favorite is a rare poster for a 1929 Louise Brooks film, "Diary of a Lost Girl." The most colorful posters were created during the silent film era. They were created in huge movie studio art departments by two or more unknown artists working together. Since money was no object, they were often lithographed, Resnick said.

Until the 1940s, film companies did their own advertising, producing the posters and lobby cards and distributing them. Theater owners borrowed posters from the studios for the run of the film," said Resnick. "When the run was over, they were supposed to return the posters. Many, however, were lost forever because theater operators simply tossed them away." In the 1930s and 1940s, 20th Century-Fox turned out stone lithos, RKO favored pastels, MGM featured red, black and blue and Paramount's preference was big faces, large letters and bright colors.

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MICKY JONES

Even pumpkins have gone through some changes over the years. Painted faces have replaced the cut-out look for those who cringe at the thought of scooping out the seeds.

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

We are gathered around the flickering flames like ancient Druids. Outside the windows, the Halloween candles glow in the jack-o'-lanterns.

Inside the light from the two silver candelabra light the crystal and china on the table. We are like ancient Celtic priests only they were tending their sacred fires and we are drinking martinis with two olives.

A faint hum of music flows from the stereo cabinet on the wall.

"Why can't they be like we were, perfect in every way? What's the matter with kids today?"

A firecracker pops outside the window.

"I don't remember using firecrackers on Halloween when we were kids," a voice says from across the table.

"We used dynamite," George says. "About four or five sticks per house."

Laughter erupts.

"You mean you didn't tip it over, you blew it up?"

"Disintegrated," George says with satisfaction. "Toothpicks."

The voice moves forward in the candlelight. It is Mary.

"I've always hesitated to pursue that image," she murmurs. "The outhouse tipped over in the field, the gapping hole..."

"When I was 11 or 12 years old we went to a small rural school in Arkansas," George says. "They had a schoolhouse there that housed all grades from one through 12. They didn't have indoor plumbing; they had outdoor privies. Four holers — one for boys and one for girls."

"FOUR-HOLERS! Blooming swank."

"On Halloween, our favorite trick was to take one of those outhouses and put it on top of the schoolhouse," George says. "The last time that I remember, the principal came tripp-

HALLOWEEN

A tale about kids and their always perfect parents?

ing across the schoolyard and fell into the hole."

"That's the image I've never been able to pursue," Mary says.

"He wasn't a sport about it," George says. "He was fighting mad... Pardon me Mary, are you enjoying your cake?" For some reason, Mary has put her cake fork down and is staring into space.

"Why can't they be like we were, perfect in every way? What's the matter with kids today?"

"TRICK OR TREAT! TRICK OR TREAT!"

Our hostess, Eleanor, goes to the door. A ghost and a small tramp stand beside the jack-o'-lantern, their hands politely outstretched. Eleanor hands them each a paper-wrapped candy bar and closes the door. The table candles gutter as she re-enters the room.

"Of course, you know that Halloween goes back to pagan times," Emmy says suddenly. "It was once the autumn celebration of the Druids, the priestly order of the ancient Celtic inhabitants of the British Isles." Emmy is George's wife. We don't call her Encyclopedia Emmy for nothing.

"It was the beginning of the New Year wasn't it?" Mary begins to say, but her husband, Jim, is leaning on his elbow, staring through a martini

glass at the candle flame. She knows the sign.

"MY MOTHER was one of 14 children," he says musingly. "Eleven of them were boys. They used to loosen the seats of the outhouses in the farm area where they lived. When the farmers sat down, the seats would start to collapse. Those farmers could jump right quick when they had to. One day they loosened the seat on the outhouse of a neighbor who weighed 200 pounds. It went down and so did she!"

There is a moment's silence while we picture the situation.

"Somehow or another she was rescued," John says. "But it was a pretty frightening experience. Which led one of my mother's brothers to say that it was the first time he'd ever heard of anyone being interred before they died."

George's laughter booms across

the table. He and John are doubled over the table before the rest of us realize what he has said.

"That reminds me of the story of the old grandfather on the farm," George says, but Emmy says "GEORGE!" in a wifely tone of voice and he stops.

"We used to put resin on a string, tie it to a spool and attach it to the doors," Emmy says. "That made an awful noise. If my kids did half the things we did, though, I'd whale the tar out of them."

"... oh well, they'd call them juvenile delinquents..."

"... they'd be in jail in five minutes..."

"Our favorite trick was to take wagons apart and reassemble them on the church roof," George says. "I'd like to see some of these soft kids do that today!"

THE MEMORIES are shattered

suddenly by a shriek at the window. Eleanor gathers her elegant hostess gown in her right hand and leaps from the table with a yell "Wait! I get my hands on the little monster that did that. It takes hours to get that soap off the windows."

She runs out of the room, flapping like a witch.

My husband, Jamie, watches her with a ghostly grin on his face. "Why can't they be like we were, perfect in every way?" he says. "Out in western Canada, our favorite trick was to shove potatoes in the exhaust pipes of cars. When the driver started the engine, there'd be a mighty explosion and WHOOSH, the potato went shooting out the back."

"That was great fun until the Halloween they found a man dead in his car because his leaky exhaust pipe was plugged and his car filled with carbon monoxide. Nobody thought it was funny after that."

"TRICK OR TREAT, TRICK OR TREAT!"

Emmy starts slightly as a spool and string go rat-a-tat against the window. This time our host, Welsh Jones, gets up. We haven't heard a word from him all night.

He opens the door. A hulking teenager in a mask and a black jacket stands there with his hand out. Beside him is a tiny figure dressed like a black witch. Welsh Jones hands two candy bars to the small child.

"May you be delivered from

ghouls and ghosties, longleggedy beasties and things that go bump in the night," he says solemnly. The tiny witch stares up for a moment, then runs for its life.

"WATCH THIS," Eleanor whispers. "He has a way of getting rid of teens who are too old to be trick-or-treating anyway."

Welsh Jones hands the boy a wooden kitchen match. "Ancient men gave thanks to the sun god for lighting fires," he says. "They gathered in solemn conclave to pass judgment on crimes and problems among their people. Go ye, and do likewise."

The boy takes the match hesitantly. He doesn't know whether to smile or sneer.

"It was a time of omens and auguries," Welsh Jones says. "A time when sorcerers and ordinary people divined the future. If you are one of those doomed to perish in the next 12 months, you may take a three-legged stool to the junction of three crossroads when the church bell strikes midnight..."

He stops. The teenager is running down the sidewalk.

The front door slams. Two elegantly attired young astronauts come in, followed by a grinning old man with a sack in his hand.

"Grandpa! Did you go out treating with those kids again?" Eleanor says indignantly.

"Hey, Mom, can we have some soap to soap windows. Grandpa says..."

"YOU CANNOT! And don't listen to anything Grandpa says. Grandpa, you old goat..."

"I recollect the year we put a horse on the second story of the Trimble barn," Grandpa muses.

"Did you, Grandpa, did you? Tell us about..."

"NEVER MIND," Eleanor says. She is turning a slow purple. "You two go to bed. Grandpa has told you enough stories!"

She glares up at the old man as Grandpa turns his head and winks at Welsh Jones.

Fact or fiction? These books have 'spirit'

Continued from Page 1

"We would hear footsteps and other weird sounds that were unexplainable and sometimes the building would actually shake," he said. "It got to where I wouldn't go up there at night without a flashlight, and my wife wouldn't go up there at all. It was just like we felt something there, even though we knew nothing was."

KING SAID another odd thing happened when he went to the home, where the woman had shot herself, to pick up the collection.

"I had a brand new truck. Never had any problems with it," he said. "But after we loaded all of the boxes onto it, it wouldn't start."

"I played around with it for an hour before I finally got it to start, and we never could figure out why it happened."

Even more strange is that the

same thing happened the next time King went out to pick up the second load, even though his truck showed no problems at any time in between.

"I also found out that the person who bought a main portion of this collection had been having odd things happen to him," King said. "The day I called him he'd just come home from the hospital. He'd been involved in a car accident."

THE MAN also had experienced several small accidents in the home, and a couple of minor auto accidents since the time he'd purchased this collection.

King contacted local ghosthunter Mark McPherson, whose Daedalus agency investigates matters of the paranormal or unusual.

"I have a very strong belief that a human soul is impressed upon certain places or objects," McPherson said. "Intense emotions can make a

very deep impression and can hang around for some time."

McPherson said he is now into the third phase of investigation of the King bookstore.

"The first phase was to separate the physical from the psychical," he said, adding that often times weird happenings are explained by actual physical things wrong with the building. "The second phase was taking the psychic in to see what she could find."

The third phase involves more research on the building to find out about any other significant events that may have happened there.

"There could be other hauntings. We need to be sure that what's happening is related to this particular collection and not to something else that could be here," McPherson said. "The fourth phase will be to go in again with a psychic and try to make contact with whatever's there."

THE PSYCHIC involved in this investigation is Gloria Davis. She was told nothing about the case before making a tour through the building, but was given an object that belonged to the dead woman.

"I immediately felt the emotions of a very troubled adult," she said. "I felt such loneliness and sadness, and they wanted me to go through the building to see if I could pick up on those vibrations anywhere else."

It wasn't until she approached the fourth floor that she began to sense something.

"In the elevator going from the third to the fourth floor my stomach began to clench," Davis said. "At first, when I walked onto the floor, I didn't feel anything, but as I wandered toward a particular area I got almost a smoky sense, just very briefly, then it was gone."

"Then I had the same vibrations that I felt when I first held the ob-

ject, only they were more intense," she said. "I almost had the sense that if I could walk through the back wall this feeling would be even stronger."

King said later that part of the collection was still stored in a room behind this wall.

"I didn't see or hear anything," Davis said. "I simply felt the energy of a tremendous trauma and a very confused person. I felt there may be a troubled presence there that needs to be helped onto another plane."

King said he's not sure what the final conclusion will be to his predicament, saying he'll do whatever McPherson recommends.

"I'm hoping he'll be able to come up with an explanation," King said. "I haven't hurt myself, and I don't think I have anything to fear."

As McPherson says, "We live in a world where a lot of strange things go on. Nothing ever ceases to be... things never disappear completely."

Creative Living



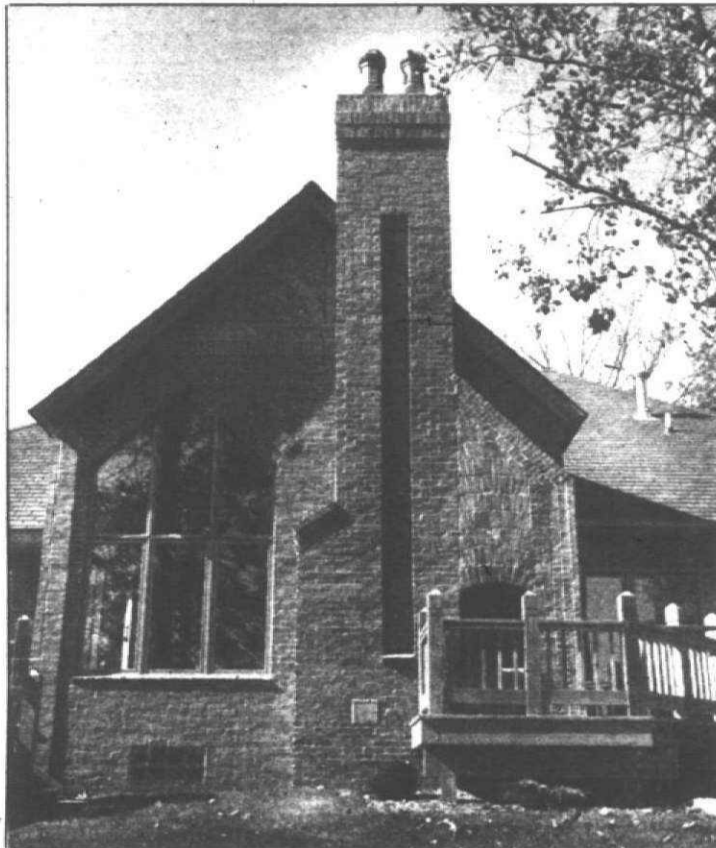
Monday, October 31, 1988 O&E

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Specially made brass street lamps throughout the development are distinguishing touches to the Lorenz condominiums.



Back of the single-story condo shows intricate brickwork in all the buildings.

Western touch at Homestead Estates

By Arlene Funke
special writer

THE HOMESTEAD Estates condominiums in Plymouth have the feel of a country manor.

Imagine stately old trees surrounding English Tudor-style homes with leaded-glass windows, handmade oak cabinetry and a master bath with indoor garden, towel heaters and toe warmers.

Homestead Estates is the latest creation of the Lorenz family, which operates the popular Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

The condo project is at the site of the old Lorenz family home, on Ann Arbor Trail slightly more than one mile west of Plymouth's downtown.

"When I grew up here, there were only a few homes on Ann Arbor Trail," said 40-year-old Rick Lorenz, whose firm, Lorenz and Associates, is the sales agent for Homestead Estates.

"I USED to hunt pheasant in the woods," he said. "We're trying to put a little personality back into the site — the personality that was there to begin with."

The developers have designed a small, upscale community of 21 condominiums on 10 acres. They envision a private and elegant enclave with plenty of amenities and safety features.

Rick Lorenz, a 1966 graduate of the old Plymouth High School, is the fourth of six children of longtime hotelier Ralph Lorenz and the late Mabel Lorenz.

Although he majored in hotel-restaurant management at Michigan State University, graduating in 1971, Rick found his niche in real estate.

As with the hotel, this real estate venture is a family enterprise. Its principals are Ralph Lorenz, 78, who relinquished management of the Mayflower to other family members, Ralph Lorenz's second wife, Theresa, Rick Lorenz and his wife, Tammy.

Rick had spent the last several years in Colorado real estate. When he returned to Michigan, to work on Homestead Estates, he brought two key men. Howard Wille is the project superintendent and Butch Head is the custom cabinet-maker.

Construction began last fall. Two units are finished and four more are nearly completed.

"THIS PROJECT has many touches from the west — things that were fairly common in Colorado," Rick Lorenz said.

Plymouth architect David Schaff drew up plans for the exterior. Herringbone brick designs are used extensively. Arches and angles create a majestic effect, enhancing the solid oak doors with leaded-glass windows. Each unit has

gray trim with brass fixtures, and brick walkways.

The 2,750-square-foot, single-story model has two bedrooms and a library. The two-story unit, at 2,825 square feet, has three bedrooms with an optional library. Around half of the projected 21 units have been sold. Prices start at \$322,000.

IN EACH floor plan, the oversized master suite and master bath are on the first floor. Both have jacuzzi-type tub, shower with built-in bench, brass towel warmers. A sliding door leads to a deck directly off the bedroom. Adjacent to the bedroom is an exercise area.

"I tend to think of it as the insomnia room," Lorenz said.

A second deck near the dining area has built-in seating, a common feature of Colorado homes. Each unit has an outdoor Jenn-Air cooktop. Adjacent to the fireplace is a built-in storage closet that is fed from outdoors.

"I PLAN to have a service provide the firewood," Lorenz said. "It will be included in the condominium fees."

Cabinets are of handmade oak ("We brought the cabinet shop from Colorado," Lorenz said). The kitchen has built-in spice racks, special spaces for hard-to-store items and an "appliance garage."

All units have a poured concrete walk-in storage vault in the basement.

The grounds contain several varieties of mature trees. A total of 72 trees, including beech, maple, pine and black walnut, were moved from the path of bulldozers.

"We wanted to preserve as many trees as possible," Lorenz said. "They laughed at me — they called them 'Rick's trees.'"

LORENZ IS hopeful that rose bushes, planted around the perimeter last spring, will survive the drought and bloom again next year. It is his design that the roses become a "living wall," providing both beauty and privacy.

Also planned are designated areas where condo residents can plant small gardens, berry bushes and a jogging path.

"I can remember picking raspberries and blackberries when I was a kid," Lorenz said. "Just because you give up your house, it doesn't mean you have to give up your green thumb."

Rick Lorenz now lives in the old family house, which was built in 1940. The home, which is within the Homestead Estates property, is being revamped to match the surrounding decor.

Lorenz finds the project satisfying, both personally and professionally.

"I enjoy making clients happy — fulfilling their wishes," he said. "I'm getting to know my dad, and enjoying working with him."



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Unmasking skeletons

Q. My home and office look neat on the surfaces, but my storage areas look like Fibber McGee's closet. They need organizing desperately, and I'd die if anyone saw them.

A. Today is Halloween, an appropriate time to discuss the masking and costuming so many of us use to cover up and pretend we are organized while we are actually struggling to keep our heads above water.

It seems everyone in the world is struggling. We have created a society where, if you are No. 1, you are struggling to stay there. If you are No. 2 you're struggling to be No. 1, and those in lower positions are struggling to better themselves as well.

The sad part is even those in No. 1 positions often feel like impostors. The shelves of bookstores are lined with books about people who fight to get to the top, then don't feel they have the right to their lofty position.

Perhaps that's why children enjoy Halloween. For one time a year they can justly pretend they are some powerful, beautiful or far-out creature instead of the normal small person they are.

SOME PEOPLE do the same with their organization. Their surfaces are tidy but behind the scenes they have a mess, carry a load of guilt and worry about being "found out." They know they should clean out their junk because they would be embarrassed if anybody "knew."

Almost everyone has a few "skeletons in the closet" — skeletons of broken appliances, photos in disorder, musty camping equipment or office memos never answered.

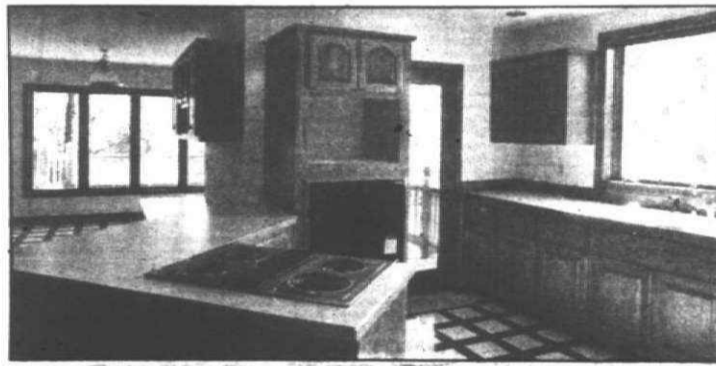
With the pace of our society today, it's impossible to be perfect. All we can do is the best we can, and hope that some day we can catch up with ourselves.

YOUR BEST weapon against collecting skeletons is daily maintenance. By keeping current today you are at least not getting further behind and adding to your misery.

Keeping current involves acting on, putting away or throwing away today's influx, completing projects before starting new ones, making decisions as you go.

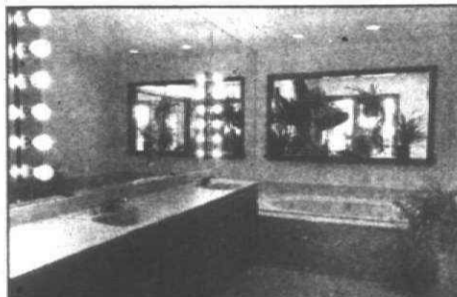
Your biggest problem is probably your conservative, saving nature and an inability to make decisions about what to do with the things you've saved.

Each day, try to peck away at your collection and end up with less instead of more.



Solid oak cabinetry is a feature of the kitchen which features Jenn-Aire appliances.

Master baths (photo above) have jacuzzi-type tubs, showers with built-in benches and towel heaters. Baths and kitchens also have toe-warmers below the sinks.



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condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

Q. How do I get my condominium association to take care of the sidewalk outside of my unit which is, unfortunately, covered with debris in the summer and, during the winter, is conducive to icing conditions. I have contacted the management company but to no avail. Please help!

The association should be mindful of its potential liability for failing to maintain the area surrounding your condominium, presuming that they are common elements within the jurisdictions of the association. The fact that you put the management company on notice is the first step but, if that has not proved to be successful, you should write the board of directors directly and, if necessary, the insurance carrier of the association, expressing your concern about the manner in which the condominium is being maintained.

The association should be concerned about this potential liability as more and more condominium associations are being deemed to be liable for negligent maintenance of the common areas, particularly when the result of such negligence is personal or property damage to co-owners and/or their invitees.

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BLOOMFIELD TWP. - Rent with option. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, air, new neutral carpet, tile floors, large back yard with fence. Bloomfield Schools. \$925/MO. plus utilities & security. Call 343-1434

404 Houses For Rent

NORTHVILLE, 4 bedroom bi-level immediate occupancy. Cleaning deposit required. Excellent location. Walking distance to downtown area. \$1,000 month. James C. Utter Realty. 425-9225

404 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND: Livonia Schools. 3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, family room, 2 1/2 x 1 mo security. 522-2906

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

YORKTOWNE
Plymouth's most elegant rental community overlooking Hines Park. Walk to Town. Built to condominium specifications. Sound proofing throughout. Some of the many features include: 1 & 2 car garages with door openers, 2 or 2 1/2 baths, fireplaces, all appliances including washer, dryer, microwave, side-by-side refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal. Available for full occupancy. Starting at \$850 a month. Contact Ray Lee at: The Michigan Group, Realtors. 591-9200

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

NORTHVILLE - Highland Lakes Condo. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, appliances, basement, includes heat & water. Available Nov. 1988. \$675/MO. plus security. 684-8855

414 Florida Rentals

TIERRA VERDE, FLORIDA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on water. Call before 6PM. 363-1034

420 Rooms For Rent

YPSILANTI-Overlaid room with full home privileges. 1 block from EMU. \$195-\$225. 459-2614

424 Home Sitting Serv.

EXPERIENCED, employed, mature female to house sit. Call or leave message. 543-0253

436 Office / Business Space

BIRMINGHAM Office space available. Mon. Wed. Fri. on Woodward Call evenings 682-2697

MAX BROOK INC.

CLARKSON - part-lake frontage, walking distance to downtown, elegant 1-bedroom with study, 1 of a kind, \$950 immediate occupancy. Call Bruce Lloyd at Medway Management 348-5977

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5PM

2227 Dorchester, Birmingham N. of Maple, E. of Eton 3 bedroom ranch has fireplace, basement, central air and garage. RENT WITH OPTION: \$1,200 per month (\$300 per month credit towards purchase). Call Chet Carson at Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Rankin, Inc. 348-6300

BIRMINGHAM HEAT INCLUDED

Charming 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with covered parking, central air conditioning, in-law suite, full basement, fenced-in private patio yard air. No pets \$750 EHO. 642-8686 348-9590

405 Property Management

ABSENTEE OWNER
We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs. Associate Brokers - Bonded. Member Oklahoma Rental Housing Assoc. Before making a decision, call us! 642-8686 348-9590

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM, completely furnished and carpeted 3 bedroom, linens, dishes, canned yard, garage. Monthly \$258-1585. 642-4300

414 Florida Rentals

BELLEAIR BLUFFS, FLORIDA Beautifully furnished, 2 bath, 2 bedroom furnished. Available Dec & Jan. \$1500/month. 478-4432

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DEARBORN HTS.

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