

Saving Mother Nature in a milk jug way, 8A



Rocks win division, 1B

Two-career families juggle meal tasks, 1C



# Canton Observer

Volume 17 Number 28

Monday, October 21, 1991

Canton, Michigan

40 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## The Canton Connection

### Softball tourney

The Canton Softball Center will host the National Senior Softball Championship in 1992. Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara was involved in the effort to secure the tournament for Wayne County. In 1989, a team from Canton won the tournament played in St. Louis.

### Sidewalk repairs

Sidewalk repair will begin in Holiday Park, Canton's oldest subdivision. The township will be going through every subdivision that needs the improvements. "Eventually we will try to do repairs in all of them that is called for," said Dan Calabrese, Canton administrative assistant. Residents should call, 397-5405, if they have concerns about sidewalks in their neighborhoods.

### Tree donation

Canton and six other Detroit-area communities will have a new look thanks to Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. (MichCon). Each community will receive approximately 85 bushes and trees, including serviceberry bushes, coralburst flowering crab and assorted oak trees. The trees and bushes were removed from property leased by MichCon to build a natural gas pipeline between Milford and Willow Station in Ypsilanti Township. The trees and bushes were saved and donated to Canton, Dexter, Redford, Ecorse, Highland Park, Saline and the Mexican town area of Detroit.

### Board changes

The Canton Community Foundation announced two changes to the board of directors. Mitch Howard, a founding director, has been elected secretary of the board. Also, Richard Duwel, Rudolph Libbe, director of business development for Michigan operations, has been appointed to the board of directors. Duwel lives in Northville and Howard lives in Canton. Both men have businesses in Canton.

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**Reminder**

Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

# Hoop tourney could bounce this way

By Diane Galy  
staff writer

If basketball is your game, there's a plan to bring a traveling extravaganza to your town. Canton officials are trying to bring the Gus Macker basketball tournaments to the township in 1993. Gus Macker Enterprises takes its road show to 32 communities in 10 states. It started as a driveway tournament in Belding, Mich. and has grown into a national tradition.

AND IT COULD bounce into Canton in 1993 said Joe Killinger, Gus Macker Enterprises tournament director.

And the tournament is just what Canton needs, Dan Calabrese, administrative assistant to the supervisor, said.

"We have been talking for a long time about how to get people out in the community, Calabrese said.

"They put up basketball hoops and get balls and close-off a street in the middle of town. We can't do that in the middle of our town, and that's why we're talking about CEP (Centennial Education Park)."

The schools are considered a prime location, because of the abundant pavement and the proximity to locker rooms.

Typically, the tournament attracts 500 to 600 teams.

Communities are chosen by geographical location and based on the number of tournaments already in the area, Killinger said.

THE BIGGEST Gus Macker tournament is in Belding, Mich. hosting 5,500 teams with 21,528 players during a three day event.

Requirements for playing are simple. There are none.

"You can have no skill whatsoever," Killinger said. "The tournament is set up where anyone can play. It's designed as family style, American, Chevrolet and apple pie in a down home setting where anyone can play."

The teams are determined by skill, height and age of the players.

Nationwide this year there were 30,297 teams with 121,188 players attracting 1.1 million spectators.

Each of the 32 communities picks a charity where proceeds from the community tournament are donated, Killinger said. This year the 18 year old Gus Macker Enterprises donated \$456,789 to charities.

The company name came from a moniker donned by founder Scott McNeal. In seventh grade a buddy called him Gus, Macker is a spin off from McNeal.

The tournament colors are maroon and gold for Central Michigan University where McNeal and his father graduated.

## Tough times

### Jobless tell stories of frustration, anger

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Lee Dupree, 63, of Redford Township figured that being skilled in auto body repair, he'd always have a job.

But the widower was let go recently from Redford's King Brothers Collision because business is down.

"I had the lowest seniority, so I was the first to go," he said after picking up his unemployment check at the Michigan Employment Security Commission office in Canton.

"Plus my age. I don't work as fast as the kids anymore. Today it's the speed you can get the work out in, because we work on a percentage."

Dupree, who has seven children and four grandchildren, says business hasn't been this bad since just after World War II.

"In my line of work, for the last 15 or 20 years, the work has always been good and steady," he said. "I can't remember times like this since 1948 when no one had insurance. It's going back that way because of the cost of insurance. People are raising their collision deductible to \$500. It's hard for most people to come up with \$500. So if their car is drivable, they will drive it that way."

"I think the recession is a bum deal, but there's not much we can do about it. I don't think the government is telling us how bad it really is," he said.

Dupree blames himself for some of his financial difficulties.

"I was dumb when I was younger. I never looked ahead. I was never going to get old. So I don't really have a good retirement," said Dupree, whose wife was a full-time homemaker. "My biggest problem is financial. I look forward to free time, and I like to have a few beers once in a while. I can't live on Social Security, so I will have to dig up

*'I think the recession is a bum deal, but there's not much we can do about it. I don't think the government is telling us how bad it really is.'*

— Lee Dupree

something to make a few extra bucks. The only thing I'm apprehensive about is keeping my health.

"I LOST MY wife two years ago," added Dupree, his eyes welling up. "It's a bugger. Thank God for my kids. They're a life saver."

A frustrated George Elias, 28, spent hours waiting in line and filling out forms at the Canton MESC office Thursday with his daughter, Lorena, 3, and fiancée, Donna Jameson.

"I'm filling out eight forms for the second time, since they're claiming they didn't receive the ones I mailed. It's ridiculous, is what it is," said Elias, whose extended benefits were cut off.

"Their mail system is what's created all these problems, and I'm sitting here filling out forms, giving them the reason I haven't been getting my checks," said Elias, laid off in December from his job as a hi-lo driver at Southwestern Fabricating in Belleville.

"It's very frustrating. I've got a 3-year-old to support, and they're trying to just cut me off permanently."

"You have no idea when you're working at a job for a few years. You think you are going to get somewhere; then you're out of a job," he said. "And the little bit of help they



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

George Elias, left, holds his daughter, Lorena, as a friend, Donna Jameson, right, helps him fill out forms for unemployment benefits.

give you amounts to less than half of what you get when you were working. I wouldn't mind coming every week if I knew things would be taken care of."

TOM CELSO, 45, of Plymouth Township has worked as a crane operator for 23 years. This summer, he worked on a natural gas pipeline near Iron River in the Upper Peninsula. Working that far from his family never used to be necessary, he said.

"I never really had to work out of town until the last few years," said Celso, who went to the MESC Thursday to re-open his claim. "Lately I've been in Ohio, Muskegon, the Upper Peninsula — all over the place just trying to get work."

"With this recession, work is real slow. No one is building. It's kind of tough," said Celso, who's paying child support and private school tuition.

Please turn to Page 2

## Jobless rate is up

According to the Michigan Employment Security Commission's latest unemployment figures, Canton Township's jobless workers totalled 1,100, or 4.8 percent of the work force in August. The figure is up from 4.5 percent last year.

Unemployment figures for Plymouth Township were 4 percent in August, up from 3.8 percent in August 1990. For Plymouth, the percent of jobless workers rose from 3.3 percent last August to 3.6 percent this year.

Figures for the seven-county Detroit area show the unemployment rate increased from 7.7 percent last August to 8.8 percent this year.

The percent of jobless in Michigan rose from 7.4 percent last August to 8.7 percent a year later.



Tom Celso, an unemployed crane operator from Plymouth Township, says jobs are far and few between because of the depressed construction industry.

## Hunting successes and mishaps noted

W e at the Canton Observer have revived an old northern Michigan tradition, the community buck pole.

In northern towns, hunters annually bring their buck or doe to town to hang them on the pole for all to see.

We're not asking hunters to hang their dead deer in front of our office, but we are asking successful bow, rifle and muzzle loader hunters to call us with their success stories. We'll publish the names of the successful hunters and where they bagged their deer.

Here's our list:  
Tom Kettelus, 37, of Canton got more than he bargained for when he went bow hunting recently. He fell from a tree and broke his pelvis and wrist. The incident took place near Marion.

For Don Bitleris, 32, of Canton,

**We're not asking hunters to hang their dead deer in front of our office.**

Oct. 5 is a day to remember. "I got my first buck," said Bitleris, a long-time bow hunter. He bagged the deer in Alpena County.

Chris Servo, 32, of Plymouth, killed an eight point buck on Oct. 5 in the Alpena area.

Debbie Janice, who is employed at A&L Systems in Plymouth, reported that her husband, Allen, bagged a doe Oct. 12 in Gladwin County.

John Kamp, 36, of Plymouth Township was walking to his tree stand for a day of bow hunting Oct.

COMMUNITY Buck Pole

We want to know about your successful hunting season. Whether you bagged a buck or a doe with rifle or bow, give us a call to report the kill. We'll publish your name. Call us at The Observer at (313) 459-2700.

15. But he didn't have to make the entire walk. "A doe popped up in front of me and I shot it." He was hunting in Montmorency County.

For more information, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Also, we'll take pictures of you and your deer during office hours. We're located at 744 Wing St., Plymouth.

## Township to lose veteran officials

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

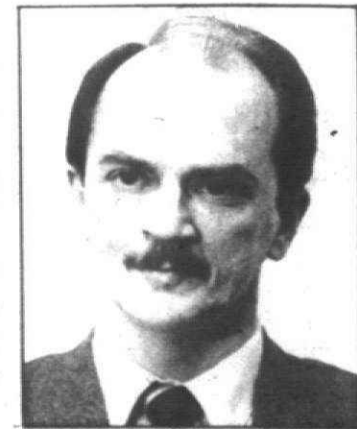
There's a changing of the guard at township hall with three longtime employees leaving.

Planner Dave Nicholson, Treasurer Gerald Brown and Fire Chief Mel Paulen won't be in their offices come Nov. 1.

Nicholson has a tentative agreement that calls for a \$53,825 buy-out including salary and leave-time pay, full medical and dental insurance and a promise of a "neutral reference" to prospective employers, according to an agreement the board is expected to pass Tuesday.

THE FIRST installment of his pay is \$6,000 within one full pay period after his resignation. And \$44,000 would be paid on the first township payday in January 1992.

Nicholson has worked in Canton's planning department since October 1978 when he was an intern. He be-



David Nicholson came assistant planner to Director James Kosteva, now Canton's state representative.

Please turn to Page 2



# Site of fatal Joy Road accident called unsafe

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton residents who live off Joy near the I-275 overpass aren't surprised that tragedy occurred on that roadway last week.

A 63-YEAR-OLD Canton woman was killed Oct. 14 after pulling out of the Holiday Park subdivision onto Joy Road.

Jenette Szewczak had just visited her daughter and grandchild in Holiday Park and was headed to her home about a mile west of the intersection when she was struck

by an eastbound pickup truck driven by Kenneth Swindle, 32, of Westland. Szewczak was pronounced dead at St. Mary Hospital about half an hour after the 4:53 p.m. accident. Swindle was unhurt.

"There are so many accidents here, we don't even look," said Richard Wisniewski, whose house is on Joy directly in front of the accident site. "I've had cars in my yard knocking the tree down. I'm waiting for someone to come through the window."

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry says Joy is "a two-lane roadway carrying an excessive amount of traffic. To my knowledge, there is no indication there's

going to be an improvement." Joy Road separates Canton and Plymouth townships.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack says entry into Holiday Park is made difficult by the freeway overpass and the entrance one block west into The Crossings at Canton apartments at the foot of the overpass.

"I can see where it would be very difficult to get in and out," said Yack. "When the accident investigation team has finished their work, there will hopefully be something in that report we can play off of that would lead to some action at that corner."

THE APARTMENT entry way is "much

too close to the bridge. That creates all sorts of potential problems," said Yack. "It would be easy to throw rocks at the people who approved that. I don't know what rationale went into that. I can tell you this — we wouldn't approve it today. It's just not a good situation."

Canton engineer Tom Casari said the paving of parts of Koppernick Road, south of Holiday Park, and Haggerty — to be done soon — should shift some of the subdivision traffic from Joy south to Koppernick.

Accident statistics for Joy Road weren't immediately available from the Michigan State police. "There haven't been too many real bad ac-

cidents there that I can remember," said Pat Nemeczek, Canton police information officer. "But there are only a couple of entrances into the sub." Traffic congestion is worsened by the proximity of apartment complexes on either side of Holiday Park and the Pine Tree Plaza, he said.

Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro said, "When you have a stretch of roadway as heavily traveled as Joy Road and an egress of an apartment complex that's fairly well-populated, the likelihood of cars stopping and starting obviously greatly increases. Certainly that exists, but it's not to say the roadway in itself contributes to the accidents."

Accident statistics for Joy Road weren't immediately available from the Michigan State police. "There haven't been too many real bad ac-

# Township will soon lose trio of veteran officials

Continued from Page 1

Nicholson said his most fulfilling moments in Canton were coordinating the Haggerty Road improvement project in the northeast industrial district.

"Perhaps my most visible achievement in community promotion was successfully recruiting American Yazaki's headquarters to anchor the township's northeast area."

Nicholson said that although change provokes anxiety, "I have much enthusiasm for the new direction I have selected for my career."

He said he would be providing consulting services in land use planning

and working in micro-computer software development.

"Due to the anticipated terms of my departure from Canton's employment, I will have a very reasonable cushion to lean on while I develop my business," Nicholson said.

His last day with the township will be no later than Nov. 1, according to the contract.

PAULEN WAS ON medical leave last week and not officially retired, but the final break with the township is only a matter of filing the paperwork.

Paulen worked in Canton's fire department for 28 years as a full-time employee and as a volunteer fire-

fighter since 1959.

"I have more good memories than bad memories," Paulen said from his home last week.

A high point was in July 1989 when he pulled a little boy out of a burning College Park mobile home.

"I think probably one of our biggest scares was when we had a box car overturn by the C&O Railroad that ruptured an underground gas pipeline," Paulen said.

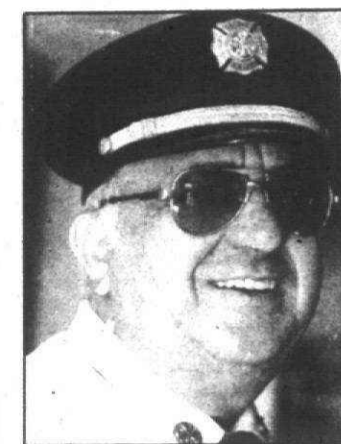
The township evacuated residents in Canton and Plymouth during the incident in the late 1970s.

Retirement is going to be different, Paulen said.

"After being around this long it's certainly a change," he said.



Gerald Brown



Mel Paulen

BROWN HAS BEEN ON disability leave and has doubted if he would ever return. He suffers from an irreversible heart condition and his doctor has advised him to stop working.

Having served as treasurer for seven years, his current term expires in November 1992. Brown, 60, declined to comment about when he will submit his letter of resignation.

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# Local unemployed speak of frustration, anger

Continued from Page 1

"It supposedly takes 14 days to reopen your claim. But last time, I had to wait nine weeks. And it was right around Christmas. Thank God for my vacation check."

"It's been six weeks since I last filed, and I'm still standing in line," added Celso. "Now I have to see another claims adjuster. I have no money coming in; it's that simple. They just jack the people around. And it's not just me. It's everybody. It's a crying shame."

Chris Pressley, 21 of Westland, also left the MESC frustrated.

Pressley was let go from his restaurant management job with Little Caesar's in Walled Lake because of a lack of business.

"I've been here since 9 a.m., filling out forms and waiting in lines," he said at 2:30 p.m. "They don't let you anything. It's going to take 10 to 12 weeks to see if I'm even going to get a check."

Erik Johnston, 20, of Westland was in line at the MESC at 8:15 a.m. "I filled out my papers, and at 1 o'clock, they told me to come back after lunch," said Johnston, one of 42 employees laid off from Budget car rental in Romulus.

"I'VE BEEN off since July. I can't stand not working. I've tried everything — Hudson's, Sears, Kmart, Target — and my bills are piling up. I had to move back home with my dad because I messed up my credit because I'm not working."

"I wish we could get rid of (Gov.) Engler. I've already signed a recall petition, and I'm a Republican," said Johnston. "I'd rather have Blanchard. He did a better job."

Retiring roofer Salvatore Locascio, 59, of Farmington Hills was drawing his last check Thursday. He said unemployment figures are misleading. "After 26 weeks, when there's no

extension, the government doesn't count you any more. The figures look real rosy, because they don't consider you any more," he said.

Locascio doesn't think much of

President Bush's domestic policy. "He's doing a good job overseas. But I don't know what he thinks of Michigan. I don't think he thinks too much of Michigan."

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Ellie Piercy leads her exercise class.

# Pumping iron

## Seniors shape up with exercise class

By Cathy Notestine  
special writer

WHEN THELMA TUBBS, 78, started taking an exercise class three years ago, she relied on a cane to walk because of a bad knee.

New Tubbs walks without the cane. And there was no faith healer involved.

Tubbs is a member of an exercise group that ranges in age from 60 to 80 and meets at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

"We have a lot of fun. The class makes you feel good," said Florence Mobley, another class member.

Said Margaret Dunning, "You have to do something when you retire."

The classes are taught by Ellie Piercy, who started teaching exercise classes 13 years ago at the Livonia YMCA. She has been teaching the class at the cultural center for five years. "They're more than willing to try new ideas," she said. "We work with hand-held weights, do warm-ups and



Viola Pedersen hoists weights.

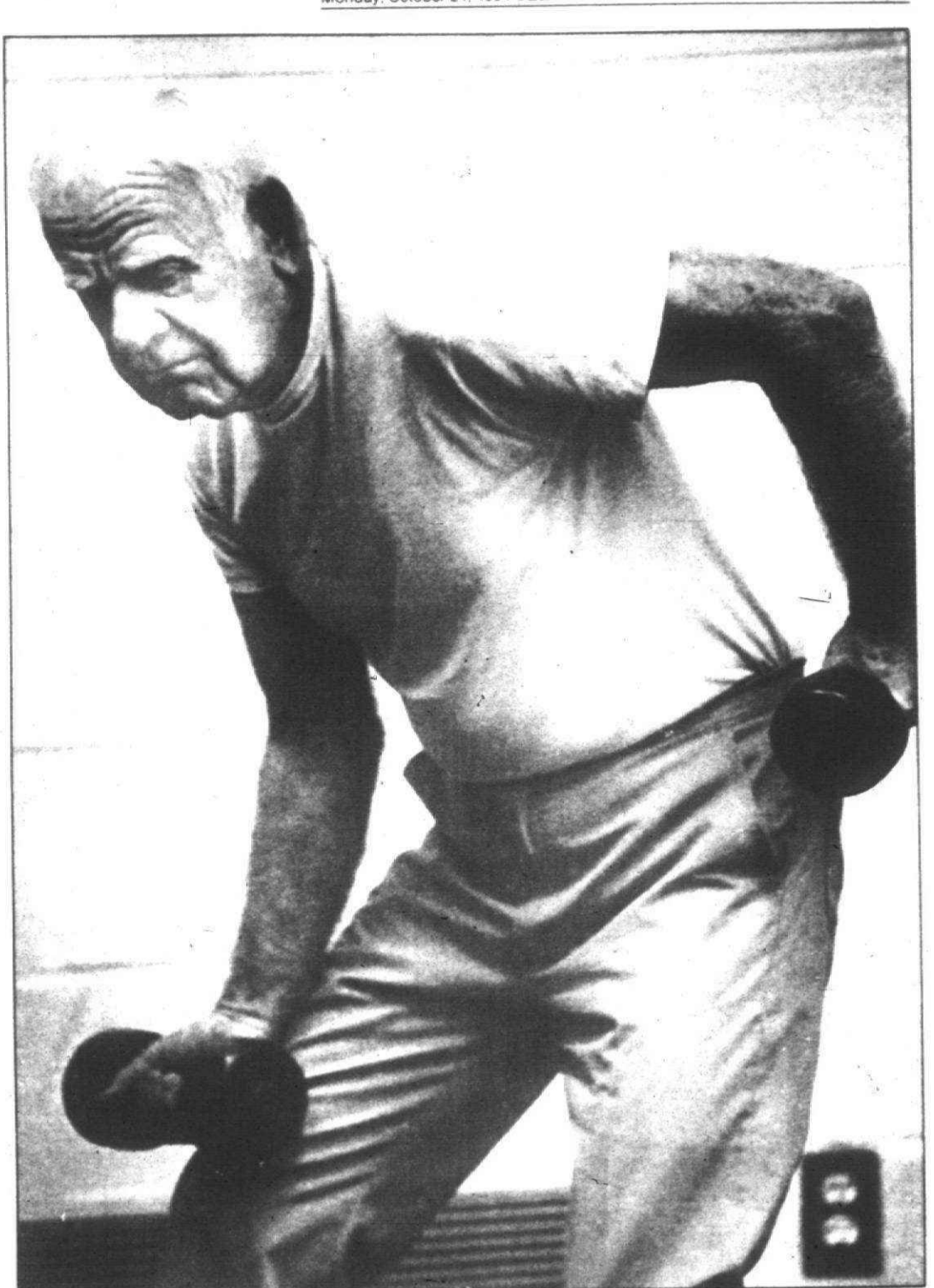
cool downs, and we don't sit in chairs. We move all around the room."

Apart from the exercise, the classes provide social contacts for the seniors.

The class starts with gentle warm-up exercises and moves on to toning

work. Weights are used for the arms. Next comes a brisk walk and the aerobic activities.

Although it's an aerobics class, it isn't just for women. Ed Bednarczyk underwent bypass surgery last April, and he's enjoying the benefits of the class.



Ted Glam works out at the Cultural Center.

photos by JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

# Approval of bond issue will mean 2 new schools

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Yeses at the polls will translate to two 21st-Century school buildings for Plymouth-Canton elementary students by August 1993.

Voters' approval last month of a \$59 million bond issue will enable the district to ease overcrowding and provide for expected increases in enrollment at the elementary level, remodel and renovate middle and high schools, and to install educational technology ranging from laser discs to satellite dishes in K-12 classrooms.

The school board hired a construction manager and six architect-engineering firms to coordinate the bond program's 440 projects last week.

Barton Malow Company, which will serve as construction manager, is signing a contract with the district for \$2.5 million.

ARCHITECTURAL firms hired include Giffels Hoyem Basso Inc., Roy G. French Associates, Inc., Coquillard

and Peterson and Argenta, Wakely Associates, Inc., TMP Associates, Inc. and Carne Associates, Inc.

"Many districts pick just one architect," said associate superintendent for business Ray Hoedel. "We could have done that, but we chose

based on the strengths of each one. We believe the community will really gain from this group of architects."

Hoedel also is excited about the bond market. "Our bonds will be sold next week, and it looks very good. The bond market is really excellent right now," he said.

Wakeley will design the elementary, proposed for sites on the south side of Warren between Canton Center and Beck and on the south side of Joy between Beck and Ridge. The Joy Road site is tentative, said Hoedel.

With a few changes, the district will duplicate Hoben Elementary. "That will save big money as far as architectural fees," Hoedel said.

Hoben was decided upon after school officials toured elementary in Farmington, West Bloomfield, Walled Lake and Mount Pleasant.

"We are taking some of the best features of the schools that we visited, and also we're taking into consideration the things the Hoben Elementary principal and staff brainstormed for us," Hoedel said.

"We asked them to tell us what they would do differently if they could. We'll put as many of these ideas as we can into the new prototype."

"We're going to make an effort to make classrooms larger, and we are going to include more built-in shelving. We're also considering fewer doors to the outside" to save on ener-

gy costs.

BOTH ELEMENTARIES will be brick.

The board will review timelines for completion of all the bond projects — to be done at 26 sites throughout the district — at a workshop Nov. 4.

Proposals from educational technology consultants will be reviewed Nov. 5-9 and presented to the board sometime after that.

"Our whole bond program" is scheduled to be completed in 40 months," said Hoedel. "The educational technology part would go beyond that because of the training aspect which would be ongoing."

Earmarked for educational technology part would go beyond that because of the training aspect which would be ongoing.

Word on the grant is expected soon from Congress.

A joint House and Senate Labor, Health and Human Services, Education conference committee met last week, but didn't complete its work, said Gary Cates, press secretary for U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, the ranking minority member on the committee.

"They will go back into conference next week," Cates said Friday. The House proposal contains \$8 million for the package, Cates said.

# Smokes swiped from station

More than \$90 worth of cigarettes were reported stolen Wednesday from the Hop-In gas station on Michigan Avenue.

Two men walked in to the convenience portion of the station and left with six cartons of cigarettes.

STORAGE BIN BREAK-IN: More than \$300 worth of goods were reported stolen last week from a storage bin at Crossings of Canton apartment complex.

Some of the goods stolen include: a tackle box, a curling bar, a raft, locks and a chain.

## crime watch

CHECKS STOLEN FROM MAILBOX: A box of checks that were delivered to a homeowner on Bartlett Drive were reported stolen last week.

The homeowner learned that the checks had been delivered when a neighbor reported finding packets in the neighborhood.

STOLEN CAR: A black 1985 Chevy Monte Carlo two-door was reported stolen from Reisa Lane early Friday morning.

CAR BREAK-INS: A 1984 yellow Shadow two-door, parked in a driveway on Citadel, was reportedly broken into last week.

Entry was gained through a smashed rear window. An equalizer was among the more than \$750 worth of goods stolen, police said.

In another case, a red 1991 Chevy was reportedly broken into last week. A \$300 radio and \$230 speakers were taken. Damage to the car was estimated at \$250.

# Education program seeks volunteers

The Business Education Partnership Council is looking for people interested in participating in its program, according to Betty Bloch, program coordinator.

The program, a cooperative effort

between the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, is in its third year of operation.

The council is compiling a list of

people who are willing to make presentations to students in classrooms.

If you are interested in being part of this list or participating in the Partnership Program, call Bloch at 451-6276.

# DRESSED-UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

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### community calendar

**Editor's note:** The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To include your event in the calendar, information must be typewritten on standard size paper. For further information, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

**MONDAY**  
**AEROBIC FITNESS:** Canton Township Parks and Recreation Services is offering a six week class beginning Tuesday, Oct. 22. Call 397-5110 to register.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY:** Registration continues for an annual party for Canton children ages 12-under.

**ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS**  
 City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 30, 1991 for:

**PRIMARY AUTO/TRUCK PARTS SUPPLIER**

Specifications, bid documents and proposal forms may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to: Linda Langmesser, City Clerk, City of Plymouth, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170-1688

All bids must be in a sealed envelope clearly marked "PRIMARY AUTO/TRUCK PARTS SUPPLIER."

Carroll A. Stone, Purchasing Agent

English October 21, 1991

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
 City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 30, 1991 for the following:

**REMOVAL & DISPOSAL OF LEAVES AT RIVERSIDE CEMETERY**

Specifications, proposal forms and other contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Linda Langmesser, City Clerk, City of Plymouth, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170

Envelopes should be clearly marked "BID FOR REMOVAL AND DISPOSAL OF LEAVES."

Carroll A. Stone, Purchasing Agent

English October 21, 1991

**NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS**  
 GENERAL CITY ELECTION  
 CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a General City Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991.

CANDIDATES WILL BE ELECTED TO FILL OFFICES OF FOUR (4) NON-PARTISAN CITY COMMISSIONERS.

AND

PROPOSED INITIATIVE FOR CHARTER AMENDMENT

The polls will open at 7:00 a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991.

You are further notified that the City's five (5) precinct locations are as follows:

PRECINCTS	LOCATION
1, 4 & 5	Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Street
2	Starkweather School 550 N. Holbrook Street
3	Central Middle School 650 Church Street

The Office of the City Clerk will receive applications for Absent Voter Ballots for the above stated elections from those individuals qualified and desiring to vote absentee up to and including 2:00 p.m. on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1991.

Linda J. Langmesser, City Clerk

English October 21 and 28, 1991

**ELECTION NOTICE**  
 CITY OF PLYMOUTH

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, COUNTY OF WAYNE

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Plymouth, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan on Tuesday, November 5, 1991, from 7:00 a.m. o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 p.m. o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

PROPOSAL (purpose of the proposed amendment)

Approval of this initiative would amend the City Charter to prohibit Plymouth from purchasing, operating or maintaining any airport, including Mettetal, unless approved by the majority of the voters in a city-wide election.

(proposed amendment to the electors)  
 Should Sections 2.1(8)(16), 2.3 and 13.3 of the City Charter be amended to add the following sentence:

"Provided however, that the city shall not, directly or indirectly, acquire, either within or without its boundaries, or enter into or perform any intergovernmental agreement to accomplish any of the foregoing, unless approved by the majority of the qualified electors of the city voting thereon."

YES NO

Linda J. Langmesser, City Clerk

English October 21, 1991

Published October 21, 1991

meets 9 a.m. every Tuesday and Friday at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, 459-9485.

**SWEET ADELINES:** Women who enjoy singing four-part harmony, barbershop style, are welcome to join the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines International—7 p.m. each Tuesday at the VFW Hall on I-96, just east of Inkster Road in Redford Township, 534-4468 or 861-0417.

**MEETING:** The Toastmasters Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 3950 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth, 451-1241 or 455-1910.

**TUESDAY ELDERCISE:** This non-impact exercise class for older exercisers

**WEDNESDAY**  
**BREATHER'S CLUB:** All area adults concerned with respiratory illness will learn simple breathing techniques and exercises to open airways and make breathing easier. Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month at various locations. Call 572-5367 for details.

**ALZHEIMER'S GROUP:** A support group for family and friends of those persons afflicted with this disease or a related disorder meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne, (313) 326-8030.

**THURSDAY**  
**SELF HELP:** Families Anony-

mous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays. St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, 453-2811.

**Help**  
**WOMEN'S THERAPY:** A group for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families is now forming at Growth Works in Plymouth, 455-4902.

**EMPLOYMENT REFERRALS:** Growth Works, in Plymouth, will connect job seekers and employers looking for help. Call 455-4093.

**RESUME WRITING:** Growth Works, in Plymouth, will write resumes and cover letters for job seekers. Call 455-4093.

**VOLUNTEERS:** Needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth/Canton community. Individuals who are willing to give one hour or more per day — one or more days per week — may call 453-2525, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Volunteers are reimbursed 21 cents per mile for meal delivery.

**INTERPRETERS:** Volunteers who are fluent in a foreign language are needed to assist in interpreting for ill, disabled or elderly people. Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820.

**SPEAKERS AVAILABLE:** Speakers are available to any group interested in learning about home care as

an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. For more information, call the community relations director at 981-8820.

**SMOKE DETECTORS:** Free detectors, with installation, are offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Department Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

**RECREATION CENTER OFFERS:** painting, ceramics and woodcarving, crafts, genealogy and machine quilting classes. 397-5446.

**HOSPICE SPEAKERS:** Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations. 522-4244.

**SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS:** New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking "paid" volunteers for teacher aide substitutes and teacher substitutes. Call 420-3331.

**ADULT CARE:** Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

**"Y" VOLUNTEERS:** The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. Call 453-2904.

**FOOD DISTRIBUTION:**

Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

**Senior citizens**  
**HEALTH CARE:** Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

**SENIOR CLASSES:** The Canton Recreation Center offers painting, ceramics and woodcarving, crafts, genealogy and machine quilting classes. 397-5446.

**HOSPICE SPEAKERS:** Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations. 522-4244.

**FREE CLASSES:** IBM training and GED training Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-6555.

**PRESCHOOL:**  
 • Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren Road, in Canton, ages 6 weeks to 2 years, 455-4607.  
 • The Discovery Learning Center, 45678 Helm, in a Metro West Industrial Park, in Plymouth, 6 weeks through kindergarten, register now for fall, 455-5490.

**"Y" VOLUNTEERS:** The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. Call 453-2904.

**FOOD DISTRIBUTION:**

Mercy High School is a Catholic College preparatory school for young women.

**Give Your Daughter a Lifetime Advantage**

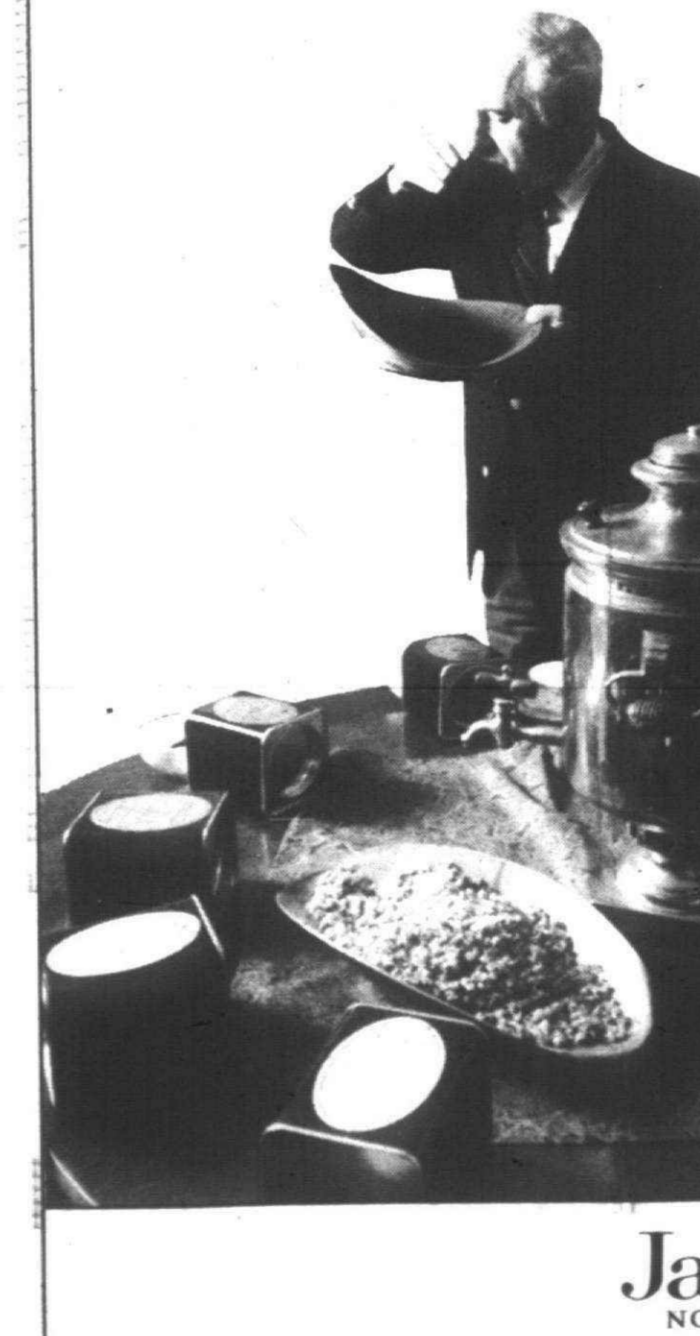
**OPEN HOUSE**  
 November 3 • 2-5 p.m.

**High School Placement Test**  
 November 23 • 8:00 a.m.  
 December 7 • 8:00 a.m.

**Mercy High School**  
 29300 Eleven Mile Rd.  
 Farmington Hills, Michigan 48336  
 (313) 476-8020

**ENJOY AFTERNOON TEA WITH JOHN HARNEY**  
 Thursday, October 24, 4-6 p.m., Birmingham  
 Friday, October 25, Noon to 2 p.m., Rochester  
 Sunday, October 27, 1-3 p.m., Livonia

Discover the art of making perfect tea as Mr. Harney, Master Tea Blender for Harney and Sons, discusses tea blends and the essential details of tea making.



We welcome Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard®, VISA®, and American Express®. Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Shop Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

Source: 1990 BR. J.C.M. 1991 B&B

## New school attendance policy comes under fire

By Tim Richard staff writer

High school athletes, musicians and debaters would have to show up for 90 percent of their classes under a legislative bill in Lansing.

But House Bill 5133 is in trouble in the House Education Committee. "The Michigan High School Athletic Association has problems with the bill," lobbyist Robert VanderLaan told the panel last week.

"We agree with its goal. We agree that attendance is important. But we disagree with the procedure," he told the panel chaired by Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City.

"THE ASSOCIATION would have to enforce the rules. We don't want to do that," said VanderLaan, a former Senate Republican leader.

"MHSAA is a private organization. We get no state funding. We're like the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association)."

"Our role is that the student must be passing four subjects. Individual schools adopt their own rules on attendance. Some say the student must attend (classes) the day of a game."

"Our fear is that the state will become managers of the system," VanderLaan said, citing legislative efforts to prohibit teams from playing in the Silverdome and to control starting times.

"Athletics are an easy target for legislators. Our organization opposes the imposition of statewide rules."

"WE'RE GETTING some no votes," said Keith, who won't put the measure to a vote until this week at the earliest.

"I don't understand the (bill's) emphasis on attendance," said Rep. Ken Sikkema, R-Grand Rapids.

"Students ought to know what's required of them," replied the sponsor, Rep. Joe Young Jr., D-Detroit. "If as an employer will want employees there on time or my machinery doesn't function."

Young added, "Those who graduate hardly have the ability to read a clock. There are some motivational problems."

The Detroit Compact, a creation of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, has helped Detroit schools develop standards to assure students are employable. Besides ac-

ademic achievement, the standards include good attendance and ability to work with others.

SOME, LIKE Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, didn't agree that attendance was so important.

"I learned more (during high school) in international badminton tournaments than sitting in class," Bryant said.

Exchange students from other countries may have trouble procuring attendance records to take part in extracurricular activities here, said Bryant, concluding, "We should not report out this bill."

Lobbyist Eleanor Dillon said the Michigan Federation of Teachers, second largest faculty union, supports the bill.

"Parents are split," said Rep. Claude Trim, R-Waterford, citing the high divorce rate and the tendency of some students to spend time with each in different states.

"I'm always hesitant about treading on the toes of local schools," said Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell. "An attendance policy is good, but it's one more thing we'd be forcing on local schools."

**DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD!!**

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**FURNACE CLEANING \$39.50 SPECIAL**

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**SELECT AIR SYSTEMS 459-1954 41290 Joy Road Plymouth**

**GET OUT OF THE DARK.**  
 The Consumer Information Center is the only place in Michigan where you can get the information you need to make the best buying decisions.  
 Consumer Information Center Dept. 10, Pueblo, Colorado 81004

## "feeling great" at LIVONIA MALL

**KIDS' HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST**  
 Saturday, Oct. 26 1:00 PM

Register children, ages 1-12, by calling Livonia Mall Office at 476-1166. Deadline: Wed., Oct. 23. Co-sponsored by WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

HOSTED BY KEITH HADRILL MAGICIAN & VENTRILOQUIST

Performing at 12:45 PM and thru-out the contest at the stage near CROWLEYS. FREE! Halloween safety tips coloring book at the World Book Booth in Center Mall.

**TRICK OR TREAT NIGHT AT LIVONIA MALL**  
 Thursday, Oct. 31 6:00 PM-7:30 PM

Treats, courtesy of Livonia Mall Merchants! For children 12 yrs. of age and under. Ghosts, goblins, witches and other spooky characters! Free apple cider & donuts! Pick up a treat sheet at the World Book Booth in Center Mall before 7 PM. All children must be in costume and accompanied by parent or guardian. One sheet per child.

WCSX presents THE PUMPKIN HEAD CONTEST

Thurs., Oct. 31 Registration: 6:30 PM Judging: 8:00 PM (Stage near CROWLEYS)

**VISIT THE HAUNTED HOUSE!**

For all children 10 years of age & under. HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 3 PM-9 PM Sat. 12 NOON-9 PM Sun. 12 NOON-5 PM In the Mall Community Room Admission: \$2

Middlebelt & Seven Mile Rds. 476-1160

### More Detroit suburban savers and investors

The SPRING Newspapers' circulation more than doubles the daily suburban circulation of either The Detroit News or Free Press.

In fact, SPRING's suburban circulation is greater than the two metro dailies combined.

And that's not all.

According to the 1991 Belden study, SPRING reaches more of the affluent suburban shoppers who have more—and spend more.

► 151,800 more suburban savings account users than the daily News (68,100 more than the Free Press).

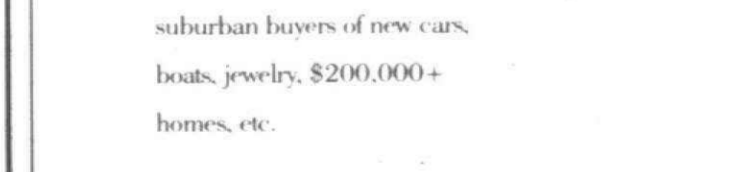
► 109,000 more suburban NOW account users than The News (41,000 more than the Free Press).

► 121,700 (and 31,900) more suburban investors.

Not to mention more suburban buyers of new cars, boats, jewelry, \$200,000+ homes, etc.

Simply put, one order in SPRING delivers more. Shouldn't you be advertising in SPRING now?

To get all the facts, call your SPRING representative.



The **SPRING** Newspapers

SPRING is the network of 50 Detroit suburban newspapers published by the Adams, Associated. Heritage, HomeTown, and Observer & Eccentric groups. Call (313) 953-2150.



class reunions

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

- ANDOVER The class of 1981 will hold its reunion beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, at The Community House in Birmingham. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.
• BENDIX Former Bendix Systems/Aerospace Division employees will hold a reunion June 29, 1992, at German Park in Ann Arbor. For more information, write the Bendix Reunion '92, P.O. Box 754, Saine MI 481076-0754.
• BIRMINGHAM GROVES The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.
• BISHOP BORGESS The class of 1982 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.
• BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSE The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.
• BOTHER RICE The class of 1966 will hold a reunion May 9, 1992, at The Somerset Inn in Troy. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• BROTHER RICE/MARION The class of 1971 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the Somerset Inn in Troy. For more information, call Joe, 965-6611, or Maureen, 642-0927.
• The classes of 1976 will hold a reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, at the Fox & Hounds restaurant in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Mike, 540-8896, or Joanne, 588-9423.
• The classes of 1986 will hold a reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, at Roma's of Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Carolyn, 884-5588.
• CHERRY HILL The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 1, at the Park Cove in Allen Park. For more information, call Denise (Smith) Coffin, 471-6533.
• The class of 1971 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, call 348-0278 or 591-3806.
• The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Oct. 10, 1992, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Dearborn. For more information, call 824-8550.
• CHIPPEWA VALLEY The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Oct. 10, 1992, at Zuccaro's Country House in Mount Clemens. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• DEARBORN The class of 1942 will hold a reunion in October 1992. For more information, call 338-6033.
• DEARBORN FORDSON The class of 1956 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 583-3254.
• The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, St. Clement Orthodox Church, Dearborn. For more information, call 274-6817, 427-8254 or 582-0943.
• The class of 1986 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, For more information, call 397-0010.
• DEARBORN OUR LADY OF GRACE The class of 1963 will hold a reunion in November. For more information, call Larry Doyle, 373-8360.
• DETROIT CHADSEY The class of 1941 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Irene (Kosowski) Wygonik, 382-8962, Jean (Bakrie) Feges, 282-4864, or Leonard Bartosik, 937-0425.
• DETROIT CODY January and June class of 1971 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 9, Laurel Manor, Livonia. For more information, call 824-8550.
• The class of 1961 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 16. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.
• DETROIT COMMERCER The classes of 1950-53. For more information: Commerce Class Reunion, Classes of 1950, '51, '52 and '53, P.O. Box 20826, Ferndale 48220.
• DETROIT MACKENZIE The January and June classes of 1945 will hold a reunion. For more information: Evelyn Dienes Mayer, 24306 Simmons Drive, Novi 48374, or 349-5245.
• January class of 1961, Saturday, Nov. 9. For more information, call Sharric (Kozell) Branton, 661-0215.
• The class of 1962 will hold a reunion May 16, 1992, at the Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. For more information, call Jim Sapaia, (317) 629-5581, or Mike Hughes, 357-4016.
• DETROIT MUMFORD The class of 1961 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, Novi Hill Inn, Novi. For more information, call Lorraine Silverman Feber, 399-5309, or Laura Silverman Roth, 855-4654.
• The class of 1971 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, Westin Hotel, Detroit. For more information, call Suzanne Hart, 534-4203, or Debra Venegar, 342-5248.
• DETROIT OSBORN January-June classes of 1961, Saturday, Nov. 2. For more information, call Jerrie (Golabek) Smith, 652-1959, or Barbara (MacGregor) Schietert, 693-4947.
• The class of 1962 will hold a reunion May 9, 1992, at the Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights. For more information, call 824-8550.
• DETROIT PATTENGILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL The class of 1940 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Vic Palminter, 774-4203.
• DETROIT PERSHING The class of 1971 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29. For more information, call (313) 824-8550.
• The class of 1961 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the Northfield Hilton, Troy. For more information: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.
• The class of 1957 will hold a reunion April 4, 1992, at the Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights. For more information, call 824-8550.
• The class of 1942 will hold a reunion Oct. 3, 1992, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call 824-8550.
• DETROIT WESTERN The January and June classes of 1947 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Jack Tian, 464-1171, or George Zeif, 563-9452.
• DOMINICAN-CEITZ The classes of 1969-73 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, Georgian Inn, Mount Clemens. For more information, call Cindy Miller Golda, 373-4932, Sharon Rihart McInerney, 879-2541, or Linda Sabatini Guidi, 693-9579.
• DOMINICAN The class of 1971 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30. For more information, call Barbara Gajewski Driver, 644-2896.
• EAST DETROIT The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Oct. 24, 1992, at Zuccaro's Country House in Mount Clemens. For more information, call 824-8550.
• EAST LANSING The class of 1981 is planning to hold a reunion in 1993. For more information, call 824-8550.
• FARMINGTON The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.
• The class of 1976 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 15, Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.
• FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, Clarion Hotel, Farmington Hills. For more information, call John, 533-0091.
• The class of 1972 is planning a reunion for 1992. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.
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• DETROIT REDFORD The January and June classes of 1971 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 16, Novi Hilton. For more information, call Wendy Maine Sielaff, 459-3041, or Kathy Roth Majawskas, 673-7386.
• DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN January-June classes of 1951 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 9, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. For more information, call Tess (Pappas) Nepi, 884-8858 or 775-0725.
• The classes of 1941-43 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Melba Austin, 642-3946, or write to her at Jacobson & Associates, 32400 Telegraph Road, Suite 200, Birmingham 48012.
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Our new automated system will quickly and easily guide you and enable you to call us when it's most convenient for you. You know that in order to serve our customers better, we need to be there for them...24 hours a day.
THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

SC offers 2-year scholarship to first baby born on Oct. 24

Schoolcraft College is waiting for its newest scholarship winner to arrive - literally. The college is holding a two-year scholarship for the first baby born to an area couple Thursday, Oct. 24 - the date of the Livonia-based community college's 30th anniversary. Going the Michigan Education Trust one better, the Schoolcraft scholarship provides full tuition for the youngster qualifies as a member of its classes of 2009-11. "THIS IS a better deal than MET," college spokeswoman Sandra Florek said. "The money is guaranteed." The scholarship could eventually be worth \$3,500 or more, based on current tuition adjusted for inflation. The winner will be a Schoolcraft celebrity even before he or she enrolls. "What we'd like to do is follow the birth through school," Florek said. "For instance, we might take a picture or two when they're in elementary school, junior high and high school." To qualify, parents must send a letter verifying the date and time of birth, along with the family's address. The contest is open to residents of the Livonia, Clarenceville, Plymouth-Canton, Northville and Garden City public school districts. Residents in a small portion of Novi Schools are also eligible. The Schoolcraft community is collectively crossing its fingers a baby will be born that date. "We have no plans to give the

SC hosts anniversary lunch

Don't look for Peter Marshall or John Davidson, but Schoolcraft College is celebrating its 30th anniversary with a contest based on television's Hollywood Squares. The tic-tac-toe TV quiz, featuring college "celebrities," will highlight the anniversary lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Waterman Center on Schoolcraft's main Livonia campus. The public is invited. Audience members will be chosen by event master of ceremonies Ladd Carleton. Contestants will have to guess the right answer on questions ranging from music to sports trivia to Schoolcraft history. Winners will receive chips redeemable for prizes. Music from the 1960s will be featured during lunch. Those in attendance will also have the opportunity to sing "Happy Birthday" to Schoolcraft. Participants are invited to get in the spirit of things by wearing 1960s outfits. Lunch items, featuring such 1960s staples as hamburgers, hot dogs and pizza, will be offered at a 30 percent discount in honor of the anniversary. The college was created Oct. 24, 1961, though it didn't begin admitting students until several years later. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Observe these Halloween safety tips

Halloween doesn't have to be a scary holiday if children follow a few safety tips. Consumers Power is advising youngsters to trick or treat only in familiar neighborhoods, and to go trick-or-treating in groups, never alone. Other tips include wearing brightly colored, reflective costumes that fit well. Children should stay on sidewalks and cross at street corners, never between cars. They should also carry a flashlight for nighttime trick-or-treating. Children should take off their masks and look both ways before crossing a street. Treats should be examined at home before they are eaten. Fruit should be washed and sliced before eating. Unwrapped treats should be thrown away. Parents should call police if their child receives any suspicious-looking treats. Consumers Power also maintains an Eyes and Ears program for youngsters needing help on Halloween or any other time. Utility trucks are marked with the Eyes and Ears logo, and provide safe haven for children who need help.

'Calvert's Corner' honors area youth

Detroit radio personality Ken Calvert has announced formation of "Ken Calvert's Corner," a block of seats to Detroit Pistons games at the Palace of Auburn Hills designated for deserving youths throughout southeastern Michigan. Calvert, a longtime FM personality, is public address announcer for the Pistons. Calvert's corner is designed to reward youths 8-18 for good deeds and accomplishments. A selection committee headed by Calvert will screen applications. Honor students, community service volunteers and underprivileged youngsters are especially invited to apply. Tickets will be awarded in groups of 10, including chaperones. One-page letters of application, describing the nominee's qualifications, should be sent to: Ken Calvert's Corner, P.O. Box 1444, Birmingham, Mich 48012.

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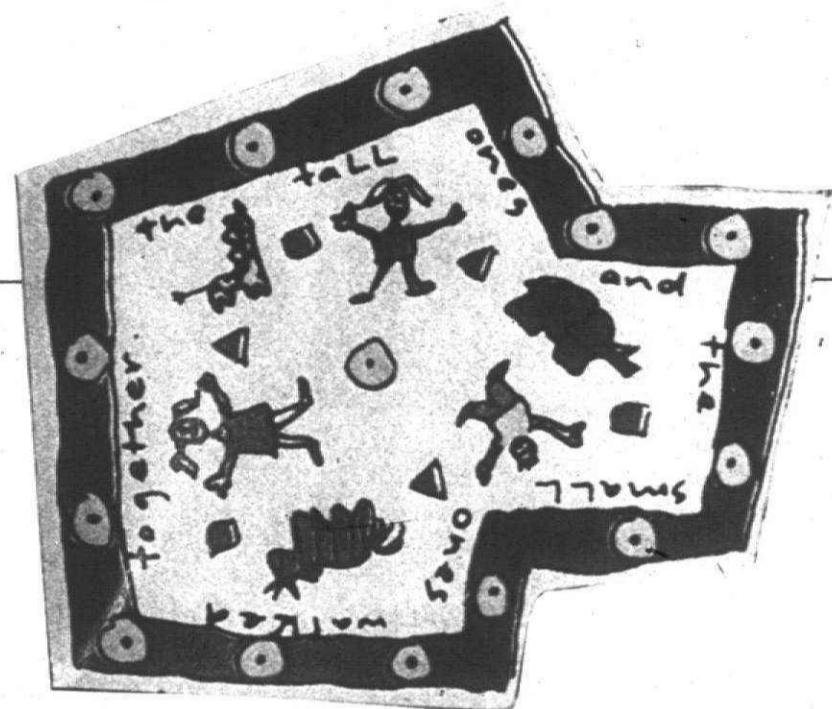
SUNDAY SPIRITS & Symphony
Sunday, October 27th 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Make plans to attend this Gala Fundraiser to benefit The Livonia Symphony Orchestra
Highlights will include:
• A stirring performance by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, Francesco DiBlasi conducting.
• Meet Red Wing Star Shawn Burr, and former Tiger great, Milt Wilcox - Free Autographs!
• "Holiday Wardrobing" from Ann Taylor
• Silent auction featuring resort vacations courtesy of Northwest Airlines and Marriott Hotels and Resorts, autographed Detroit Pistons basketball and Detroit Lions football.
• "A Tasting of Livonia," provided by the area's finest restaurants.
Tickets are \$25.00 and available in the Laurel Park Place Management Office or The Marriott Hotel.
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CITY FOR YOUTH MONTH Week of October 20
"A Time to Build" Sunday 6:30 p.m. and Monday - Wednesday 7:30 p.m. on Channel 56. (Monday simulcast on WDIV-TV Channel 4). Find out how young people can form positive interracial relationships by witnessing an exchange between Birmingham and Detroit schools. Call for a "view and talk" site in your neighborhood.
"City For Youth TV Forum" Thursday 8:00 p.m. on Channel 56. Examine the role of the federal, state, and local governments in nurturing Detroit's young people.
THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS join in the media coalition supporting Channel 56 and City for Youth
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# Saving Mother Nature — milk jug style

**By Sue Mason**  
staff writer

**R**UTHELLEN STEC DOESN'T RECALL when she got involved in the ecology movement. It's something she's always been into. So it makes sense that when considering a career change three years ago, her interests turned to the environment.

Today, Stec with friend Suzie Miller are using their creative talents to educate others about the serious situations threatening our environment. They are Earthbound Environmental Creations, a fledgling company with a unique way of sending its message — on T-shirts, notecards and jewelry.

"This was a ton of work," said the 29-year-old Taylor resident, waving a hand at a pile of merchandise spread out on a conference room table at the Robert Michael Ellen agency in Bingham Farms. RME is the parent company of Earthbound Environmental Creations. "It was a lot of hard work to get the information on these animals... like the palm cockatoo. Does anyone know that the palm cockatoo is an endangered species?"

Their work is free flowing — simplistic designs with simplistic mes-

sages almost in a nursery rhyme fashion. Pink elephants parade across a pin that states: "Oh, what a wonder if you could see the beauty of an elephant roaming wild and free. Don't take their tusks; please let them be. Stop the poaching of ivory."

THREES OF all shapes border another pin that extolls: "See the forests; watch them grow in all their splendor. The world should know. The treetops reaching for the sky could all be gone before we die."

The two women started working on Earthbound three years ago when they worked at the same ad agency. Stec was an assistant creative director; Miller, 27, the art director.

They went in early and stayed late to mold an idea into reality, challenged by their co-workers' belief they wouldn't actually do it.

"People knew what we were doing and figured we would be leaving (the agency), but they didn't think we'd go this far," Stec said. "It kind of challenges you when people don't think you can do it and excites you when you can pull it off."

Their first step was to figure out what Earthbound would stand for.

Promoting the environment is a broad field, so the two women decided to select 12 endangered species — the rhinoceros, sea turtle, humpback whale, mountain gorilla, dolphin, coral reefs, black-footed ferret, manatee, panda, cheetah and, of course, the elephant and palm cockatoo — to become advocates for.

Earthbound also takes on overlogging, animal cruelty and save the earth, or "what we call living with nature," Stec said.

Their first efforts were to create information cards that accompany their products. The cards talk about the animal and why it is endangered and encourages active involvement in its preservation.

ONCE THAT was done, they worked on the sayings, started on the jewelry designs and picked the design elements for the T-shirts and notecards.

"We were like we're possessed," said Stec of the time devoted to creating the merchandise. "It was sickening, just sickening... and we're still like that."

Even figuring out the color schemes was time consuming. Working with 30 black-and-white copies of the drawing and colored pens, they sat for hours "saying what about this," Stec said.

Keeping with their commitment, they decided all their products would be environmentally safe. The T-shirts are 100 percent cotton, the notecards printed on recycled paper and the jewelry made from recycled plastic. "It's practically washable," Stec said, holding up a pin. "Made from milk jugs."

Planning done and armed with \$25,000, they started producing the Earthbound products. One printer churned out the notecards, another tackled the jewelry. The latter was no easy job since the plastic, black in color, had to be coated in white before the colors — up to 12 on some designs — was applied.

TWENTY-FOUR pieces were printed on each of 5,000 sheets. Stec and Miller had the job of punching out each piece and attaching the pin or earring loops. The conference room at RME and Miller's Ann Arbor apartment serve as assembly points for Earthbound.

Suzie kept saying she was going to get arthritis because she had to punch the holes for the earring and I glued on the pins," Stec said. "When we get bigger, we're definitely going to have someone help us with that."

The big move came in June 1990 when they ran an advertisement for Earthbound in *Buzzworm*, an environmental issues magazine. Since then they have gone on to have booths at trade shows like the recent Ecology Exposition in Atlanta and market their goods through a catalog and 15 wholesalers around the U.S.

Earrings and pins are priced at \$11 each, with sets costing \$20. The T-shirts — "Protect the Gorilla," a forest "In All Their Splendor," "Protect the Sea Turtle" and the elephant "What a Wonder" — sell for \$13.99. Notecards cost \$8.75 for 10 cards and matching envelopes.

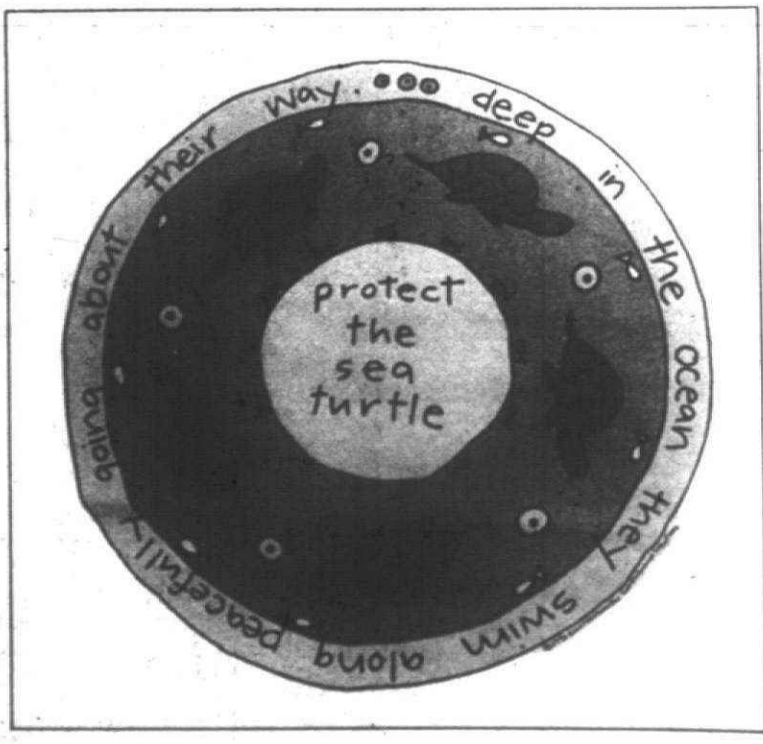
Earthbound is at the point of breaking even financially, putting Stec and Miller in the position of helping other environmental groups with donations. That is, after all, the stated goal of Earthbound.

IT HAS ALREADY helped organizations like the Michigan Humane Society, Global Relief and Defenders of Wildlife by providing their creative services.

"It's nice working with non-profits that are interested in the same thing we are," Stec said. "Anything we do for a group is free of charge or we sell them our materials cheaply. When you work for a real good cause, it's hard, really hard, to price it right. You always end up under-cutting it."



Ruthellen Stec (left) and Suzie Miller are working on pages of a coloring book geared to educate children about endangered species. Through such Earthbound Environmental Creations as the coloring book, jewelry (above) and T-shirts (right), they're trying to educate the public about ecological concerns.



# Kory Clarke brings home Soul

**By Larry O'Connor**  
staff writer

Kory Clarke and his band may be past the homecoming, but don't expect a parade.

The 1980 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School brings his group Warrior Soul into The Palace of Auburn Hills Friday, Oct. 25, opening for Queensrÿche.

A classic tale of the local rebel returned in the triumph of a conquering rock 'n' roll god?

Not yet, but Clarke is getting there.



Kory Clarke (second from left) and his band mates — Mark Evans, John Ricco and Pete McClanahan will fill The Palace of Auburn Hills Oct. 25.

"I think I would (feel some vindication) if I could get some airplay on an FM, AOR (album-oriented rock) radio station or get a write-up in one of the big papers," said Clarke, 29, sounding a bit disgusted in a phone interview. "I feel some vindication in proving my critics and those who pushed me around in high school wrong."

Clarke is bitter, kind of like sucking a lemon after a shot of castor oil.

His experiences in 1980s trail-blazing outfits such as L-7 and Trial were fruitless, running around in an area he believes is indifferent to its musicians and artists. He also sums the Detroit area in general terms of being racist, conservative and "grumpy."

At this point, asking Clarke to pull out his high school yearbook seems as inappropriate as checking an Islamic cleric for his copy of "The Satanic Verses."

Clarke was ahead of his time. Dave Feeny also went to Bentley and was a "roadie" for The Attitudes. Feeny was one of a group of 10 students, spurred by Clarke, who began to adhere to the punk fashion of straight-legged jeans and short hair.

CLARKE'S accomplishments are in the present. His band, Warrior Soul, has its second album out on David Geffen Records, "God, Drugs and the New Republic," a sonic blast of social commentary wrought through suburban petulance and urban decay.

In this visceral collage, Clarke burns down the facades surrounding drugs, religion, poverty and whatever else is on the evening news.

If Clarke comes across a tad antagonistic, one only needs to look at his past to know why.

Trained as a drummer, Clarke played in a cover band while in school. Then rebellion set in. He formed an anarchic outfit, The Attitudes, and began showing up at Bentley High School with purple and pink stripes in his hair.

Punk had arrived and Clarke was its self-appointed ambassador.

"Everybody was against me," Clarke said. "It's been stated so many times. I was a punk man. Back then there were no punks."

Those who know him believe

done that. There's was nothing going on.

"I don't know what Detroit cares about really... it doesn't care about the arts, at least not musicians."

Clarke eventually gave up drums to concentrate on his vocals and songwriting. Remarkably, Warrior Soul was signed by David Geffen Company after five gigs.

**'You can't really categorize us. It's the outlook and the attitude.'**  
— Kory Clarke

Halfway through one song, Clarke told people in the audience to quit dancing and the band finished with a loud, distorted guitar feedback-induced frenzy. Few people appreciated the message.

Fed up, Clarke sought creative refuge, leaving for New York in 1983. After working as a bicycle messenger and as a vee-jay, he hooked up with Pete McClanahan and guitarist John Ricco and started Warrior Soul.

"I couldn't go any farther in Detroit," Clarke said. "I was in some bands that were well-run and I had

the attitude... High school alienation only serves as part of Clarke's discontent. He was also influenced by the prescribed musical rebellion of MC5 and, to a lesser degree, Ted Nugent. Later, he became immersed in the post-punk fury of Joy Division and Public Image Ltd.

Things such as heroin wars and the park movement in the late '70s and even the riots in 1967 before then had an impact on his world view, Clarke said.

All of which makes the indifference by the media in this area to Warrior Soul's music more impalpable to him.

"One of these days I'm going to sock somebody," he said.

Warrior Soul opens for Queensrÿche 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$20. For information, call 377-0100.

After their debut release, "Last Decade Dead Century," Warrior Soul toured Europe with Metallica and garnered favorable reviews in music publications Sound and Kerrang.

The group's music has been described as something as metal for the mind. But simply placing Warrior Soul in the spandex-and-teased-hair crowd won't suffice.

"You can't really categorize us," Clarke said. "It's the outlook and

# Coughlan finds niche with Fatima Mansions

**By Larry O'Connor**  
staff writer

Sure Cathal Coughlan could find more fulfilling ways to vent his wrath, but they don't pack punching bags with dynamite.

To say the Fatima Mansions' lead singer has a somewhat jaundiced outlook at life is to dismiss the water near the Exxon Valdez oil spill as a bit murky.

Coughlan's angry, he's screaming and, best of all, more cynical than a bagful of Tories at a labor rally.

This translates into some seriously skewed, gushingly fragmented and vertigo induced pieces of pop and rock on Fatima Mansions' "Viva Dead Ponies" (Radioactive/MCA). Bouncy bits of dance synthesizers belie the darkness that beeps inside of Coughlan's mind.

"A necklace of rubber, burning bright, a burning rubber necklace for your angel's delight," begins Coughlan in the most benevolent, sugary tone on the opening cut. Unexpectedly, he goes into a caterwaul discourse on the various possibilities of civil obedience with all the virulence of Mount St. Helens.

The former member of Microdisney dismisses "Angel's Delight" as something of "a little piece of light entertainment" in response to Britain's poll tax and ensuing police crackdown when people demonstrated.

"I figured that's one thing I could do they couldn't touch me for," said Coughlan, transplanted to London from Cork, Ireland. "I could make a record... in a comic book sort of way."

LIKE A MADMAN perched above in a confined viewing box, Coughlan seemingly thumbs his nose at society below through his music. But with the insanity of poverty and despair in everyday life, maybe he's not so daft after all.

He equates Western leaders such as former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher with dead dictator Nicolae Ceausescu in the fuzzy discord of "Blues for Ceausescu." He mocks deity, casting Jesus among other things as a London shopkeeper in the title-track "Viva Dead Ponies."

These are things Microdisney didn't allow for with its mainstream musings. Coughlan formed Fatima Mansions — named after a run-down housing project in north Dublin — in 1988, joining with Hugh Bunker, Nick Nagall, Nick Allum and Aindrias O'Grada.

In a short while, the band has gained instant notoriety, releasing "Against Nature" in 1988 in the UK. Irish music magazine *Hot Press* named Fatima Mansions "Band of the Year" and *Morrissey* picked the band's LP as one of his favorite albums in a *New Musical Express* poll.

"There were a lot of things going on in music in the late '80s I was interested in that weren't coming out at all with what I was doing," Coughlan said. "I came to realize I was making records I wouldn't really want to listen to myself and were completely unrelated to what I was listening to at home."

OBVIOUSLY, Coughlan sought a harder edge to his music. "Viva Dead Ponies" delivers, featuring a resolute mix of speeding punk guitar and sensuous techno melodies. His hardness at life goes deeper.



Cathal Coughlan, lead singer of Fatima Mansions, has been described as angry, screeching and cynical which translates into some serious pop and rock on the band's "Viva Dead Ponies" (Radioactive/MCA) album.

Coughlan grew up in Cork, Ireland, and banded around as a musician. Disenchanted with the clichéd Dublin music scene, he left for London in 1983.

Ireland, not exactly known for its abundance of glowing optimists, only gets part of the credit for turning Coughlan into a sardonic songwriter.

"I think it has more to do with my relocation in Britain, really," said Coughlan, who once studied medicine in college. "I found it difficult the way things were running in Ireland I just had to get the hell out of there."

"Since I've got to Britain, I've watched the place deteriorate into a world of bankruptcy and superstition in much the same way Ireland did in the early '80s."

"Angel's Delight" is only one acid-indigestion induced number concerning this subject. The opening reference to rubber necklaces might lead one to believe it's a song decrying the situation in South Africa.

"IN A WAY, it's taking advantage of the marginal position of somebody has in this country that says, 'OK, you're nobody.' OK, I'm nobody, I'm going to make seductive music. What you going to do about it? Nothing, because nobody's going to hear it because you've taken me off the radio."

All this gloom and doom can get a guy down at times. Coughlan agrees, but even a cynic's cynic can find a daisy in a compost pile once in awhile.

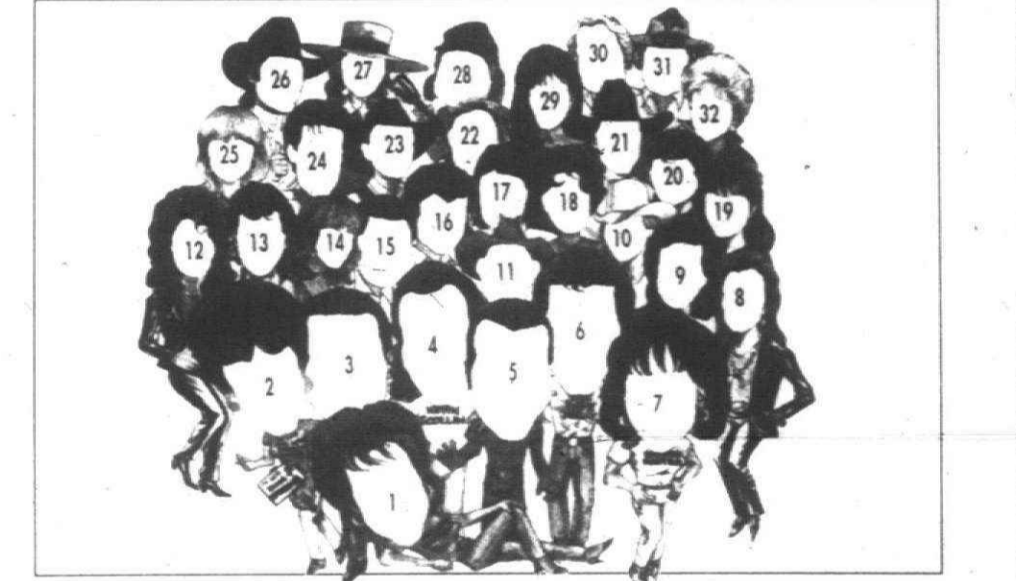
"Sometimes it's hard to get motivated to walk when things have been rough for awhile," he said. "But people are buying the record and we're going to America."

Fatima Mansions perform Tuesday, Oct. 22, at The Shelter, underneath St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

# IN CONCERT

- Y.M.I.**  
Monday, Oct. 21 — Y.M.I. will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ JAM**  
Monday, Oct. 21 — Paradise Valley Jazz Jam Session will perform at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
- FATIMA MANSIONS**  
Tuesday, Oct. 22 — Fatima Mansions will perform at the Shelter, under St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.
- CHISEL BROTHERS**  
Tuesday, Oct. 22 — Chisel Brothers will perform at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
- VUDU HIPPIES**  
Wednesday, Oct. 23 — Vudu Hippies will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- JIM GUSTAFSON JUMP CITY REVUE**  
Wednesday, Oct. 23 — Jim Gustafson Jump City Revue will perform at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
- JONATHAN RICHMAN**  
Wednesday, Oct. 23 — Jonathan Richman will perform two shows, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at The Ark, 637 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$11.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.
- THE ATTIC**  
Wednesday, Oct. 23 — The Attic will perform at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- GWEN AND CHARLES SCALES**  
Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 24-27 and Oct. 31-Nov. 3 — Gwen and Charles Scales will perform at Baker's Keyboard Lounge, Livernois and Eight Mile, Detroit. For information, call 864-1200 or 864-1201.
- VIOLENT FEMMES**  
Thursday, Oct. 24 — Violent Femmes will perform with guests, Goober and the Peas, at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Reserved tickets are \$18.50. For information, call 99-MUSIC.
- BPOC EXPRESS BAND**  
Thursday, Oct. 24 — BPOC Express Band will perform at The Stonehouse Blues Cafe, between Seven and Eight Mile roads, Detroit. For information, call 893-3255.
- TRINIDAD TROPOLI STEEL BAND**  
Thursday, Oct. 24 — Trinidad Tropoli Steel Band will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- FLOWER**  
Thursday, Oct. 24 — Flower will perform at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
- JIMMY LEY AND THE FUNK PUMPERS**  
Thursday, Oct. 24 — Jimmy Ley and the Funk Pumpers will perform at Alvin's, 4758 Greenfield, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 946-1920.
- CROSSED WIRE**  
Thursday, Oct. 24 — Crossed Wire will perform at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- VIOLENT FEMMES**  
Thursday, Oct. 24 — Violent Femmes will perform at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Reserved seats are \$18.50. For information, call 99-MUSIC.
- THE TOLL**  
Friday, Oct. 25 — The Toll will perform with guests, Born Naked, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- GRANFALLOON**  
Friday, Oct. 25 — Granfalloon will perform with guests, Vudu Hippies, at Lili's, 21293 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.
- DETROIT ENERGY ASYLUM**  
Friday, Oct. 25 — Detroit Energy Asylum will perform at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
- TRUST FUND**  
Friday, Oct. 25 — Trust Fund will perform with guests, Pop Star Riddle, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.
- PIT VIPERS**  
Friday, Oct. 25, and Saturday, Oct. 26 — Pit Vipers will perform Friday at The Attic Bar, 11947 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 365-4194. The band also performs Saturday at Ted's Pub, 38 S. Main, Clawson. For information, call 435-4755.
- JUDY MOWATT**  
Saturday, Oct. 26 — Judy Mowatt will perform with Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare at The Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. For information, call 833-9700.
- THE HANNIBALS**  
Friday, Oct. 25 — The Hannibals will perform at Lili's, 21293 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.
- GRANFALLOON**  
Friday, Oct. 25 — Granfalloon will perform at Lili's, 21293 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.
- JOHNNY WINTER**  
Friday, Oct. 25 — Johnny Winter will perform at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$11.50 in advance. For information, call 961-MELT.

# WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE?



Just a few of Today's Hottest Country Music Stars... and during Country Music Month in October W4 COUNTRY at 106.7 FM isn't the only place they can be found.

Visit any of the Detroit-area Harmony House, Frank's Nursery and Crafts, or Farmer Jack Supermarket locations to discover their identities.

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**GEORGE STRAIT**  
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No purchase is necessary. Entry deadline is November 6, 1991. Entrants must be 18 years of age or older.



TRAVEL

(F-4C)10A\*

Crossroads Iris Jones

Mexican paradise provides bounty of food, fun, sun

It is 7 a.m. I wake to the sound of waves. The new sun shines into my room here on the beach at Cancun, Mexico.

As I pull the curtains I hear a slight noise in the hall. That is the thermos of coffee and basket of rolls left outside the door every morning here at Puerta Al Sol, an all-inclusive suite hotel that opened a year ago at the "Club Med end of the beach."

The bridge that joins this island to the mainland near Club Med is at the opposite end from the bridge that connects it to Cancun City 12 miles away. The traveler's task is to pick a hotel from the several dozen beautiful properties that line the beach.

The Cancun Puerta Al Sol Hotel Suites and Spa is the most luxurious of the island's three all-inclusive hotels, which offer meals and beverages with the price of the room. You can take 40 of your friends into the outdoor whirlpool or learn to dive in the above-ground diving tank if you get tired of sizzling away on the very lightly populated beach.

By 8 A.M. the joggers are silhouetted against the froth of breaking waves, the pool handlers are working beneath my balcony, and the gardener is going clip on the world's tiniest patch of grass. The choice is determined by how much you want to pay, how far you want to be from the activities around the museum, mall and convention center at Cancun Point and what style of hotel suits you.

The three dozen hotels on the beach all spread out for me to see as I ride the 50-cent bus that runs every 15 minutes or so between the Hotel Zone and Cancun City. The Mayans would recognize the hotel shapes built side-by-side along the beach: pyramids, stepped roofs, with an occasional touch of the Taj Mahal. All look quite luxurious.

The less expensive are in Cancun City and along the sheltered swimming waters of the Bay. There are sometimes red flags on the beach that faces the Caribbean Sea because of the under-

toils. Hotels range from the luxury of places like the Melia and the Omni through the moderately priced condos of the Kinha to the low-priced rooms of the Club Las Perlas, which still sports a pool and restaurant but lacks the fancy touches.

THE 50-CENT bus will drop you at the city hall, where balloons, sunlovers and politicians rally. Go to the tourist office door for information; you will learn, for example, that Bus Number Eight takes you five miles north to the ferry for Isla Mujeres if you prefer independent travel to tours.

I had tortilla soup to the strum of music in an open-sided restaurant called Mi Ranchito in town. Other Mexican places I heard about were Rose Mexicano and Garibaldi. I'm not an old Cancun hand so I picked local brains about the best places to eat and play.

Most hoteliers recommend the deluxe Blue Bayou at the Hyatt Caribe and the Calypso at the Camino Real. Beef lovers recommended Beefsteaks, Jaguar's and the inexpensive La Hacienda. Seafood lovers suggest The Fisherman, Calamar and Pericos, where the waiters strum the music.

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Cancun seas call travelers

By Iris Sanderson Jones special writer

THIS IS A fairy tale. Some people like the way it turns out and some people think the wicked witch of tourism has been here.

Once Upon A Time a fat finger of land poked into the emerald green waters of the Caribbean Sea. At the tip of the Yucatan Peninsula, a 12-mile-long elbow of sand enclosed a blue lagoon. Not ordinary sandbars, but glorious beach ankle-deep in powdery sand, gleaming like a golden bracelet under the hot Mexican sun.

There were only crab tracks and the footsteps of pirates or fishermen around the Mayan ruins on the sand when the Mexican government asked a computer to select the ideal Caribbean resort setting.

You should see it now. Tourists bring their gold and their suntan lotion to 21,000 rooms in high-rise and low-rise hotels that start on the mainland in Ciudad Cancun (population 150,000) and follow that elbow of sand along 12 miles of Hotel Zone. That coral and sand beach, and the emerald sea, may

now offer the best value per dollar of any warm weather getaway in the world.

WHY? CANCUN is for the moment overbuilt, especially in luxury class hotels, so it's a buyer's market. You can spend a lot of money on meals and incidentals when you get there, so the wise traveler plans carefully before he leaves home.

Kenneth R. Trefilek, Director of Resort Vacations for Travel Charter International, which runs charters to Cancun weekly in summer, four times a week November through mid May, says "no place draws from this side of the country, on a year-round basis, as steadily as Cancun. It is the most competitively priced resort in the world."

It's accessible, within four hours flight of 65 percent of the U.S. population, it's new, clean, has beautiful white beaches and turquoise seas, lots of water sports, enough tours for variety and you can spend a week there for the same price as a week in Florida.

Cancun was a higher-priced destination before Hurricane Hugo stripped that glorious beach away in 1988. The beach is completely re-



MICKY JONES

Although some argue that Cancun is over-developed, the large number of accommodations with prices remaining low compared to many other tropical destinations, make the vacation resort a buyer's market.

stored, but prices have stayed low enough to attract honeymooners, spring breakers and weekenders as well, as the typical one-week vacationers.

TREFILEK: "It's easy to take your first international trip to Cancun. It's not far away, people speak English, the facilities are American

and you can still see something of Mexico on daytrips."

My observation is that most travelers spend a significant amount of time on the beach, wandering the hotel strip and exploring Ciudad Cancun City, which grew on the mainland as the hotel zones grew along the beach.

The convention center, midway down the strip at Cancun Point, or-

ganizes tours daily to nearby Isla Mujeres, by ferry or hydrofoil to the resort island of Cozumel, but the most popular tours are to the ruined Mayan city at Tulum two hours drive south or the larger ruins at Chichen Itza three hours drive west.

Insiders recommend that travelers stay overnight at Chichen Itza rather than rushing through the long day tour.

Airlines offer travel packages

No airline flies non-stop to Mexico, so most travel agents sell charter travel packages to Cancun. Wholesale agents to Mexico include Key Tours, Apple Vacations and Travel Charter International.

Travel Charter sells the largest number of packages to Cancun, with rates ranging from \$300 to \$700 for three days, and from \$400 to \$800 for seven days, depending on

whether you leave weekday or weekend and what hotel you choose.

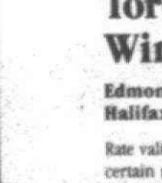
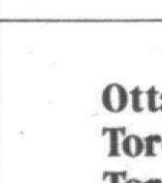
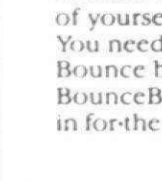
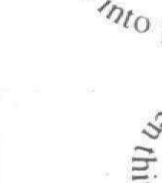
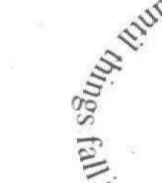
TCI flies once a week in summer, four times a week in winter, on American Trans Air. ATA meets the government certification required of all scheduled airlines; not all charter airlines do.

If you don't buy a package, you can connect to daily flights out of

Miami on American, Pan American and Mexicana. Mexicana flies daily non-stops from Chicago.

Carlos Banks of Farmington Hills, district sales manager for Mexicana, announced new rate structures last week for round-trip fares that are totally refundable and require no advance purchase. Fly Monday to Friday for \$438, \$502 weekends, Detroit to Cancun via Chicago.

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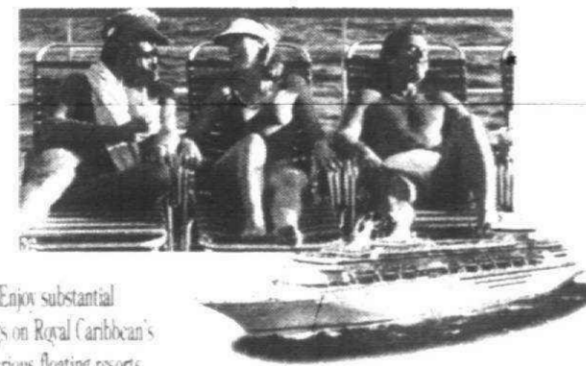
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Livonia man helps bring softball tournament to Canton

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Even without a new Tiger Stadium, Wayne County will be host for a major ball field event next season. The 1992 senior softball championships are coming to Canton Softball Center next September. Eagerly sought by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, the tournament is expected to pump as much as \$1 million into the local

economy. Some 83 teams competed in this year's tournament, with more expected next year. "We're looking at 4,000 people who will be coming here, staying in our hotels and eating in our restaurants," said Bob Fortney of the Detroit Business Convention Bureau. FORTNEY, a Livonia resident, assisted the executive's office in presenting the county bid. Armed with brochures on area

lodging and baskets full of Michigan-made products, county representatives set about selling the local site to Seniors Softball U.S. Inc. the Florida-based organization that sponsors the national event. The Canton facility's size may have been the deciding factor.

"Along with Softball City (in Detroit) we're the largest private softball facility anywhere," said Bernie Goodstein who directs the Softball Center's 12 diamonds.

Last year, the Michigan Avenue site was host to a smaller tournament sponsored by the county office on aging.

"When (office on aging director) Frank Rembis asked us if we'd like to have the national tournament, I said, 'Oh my yes,'" Goodstein recalled.

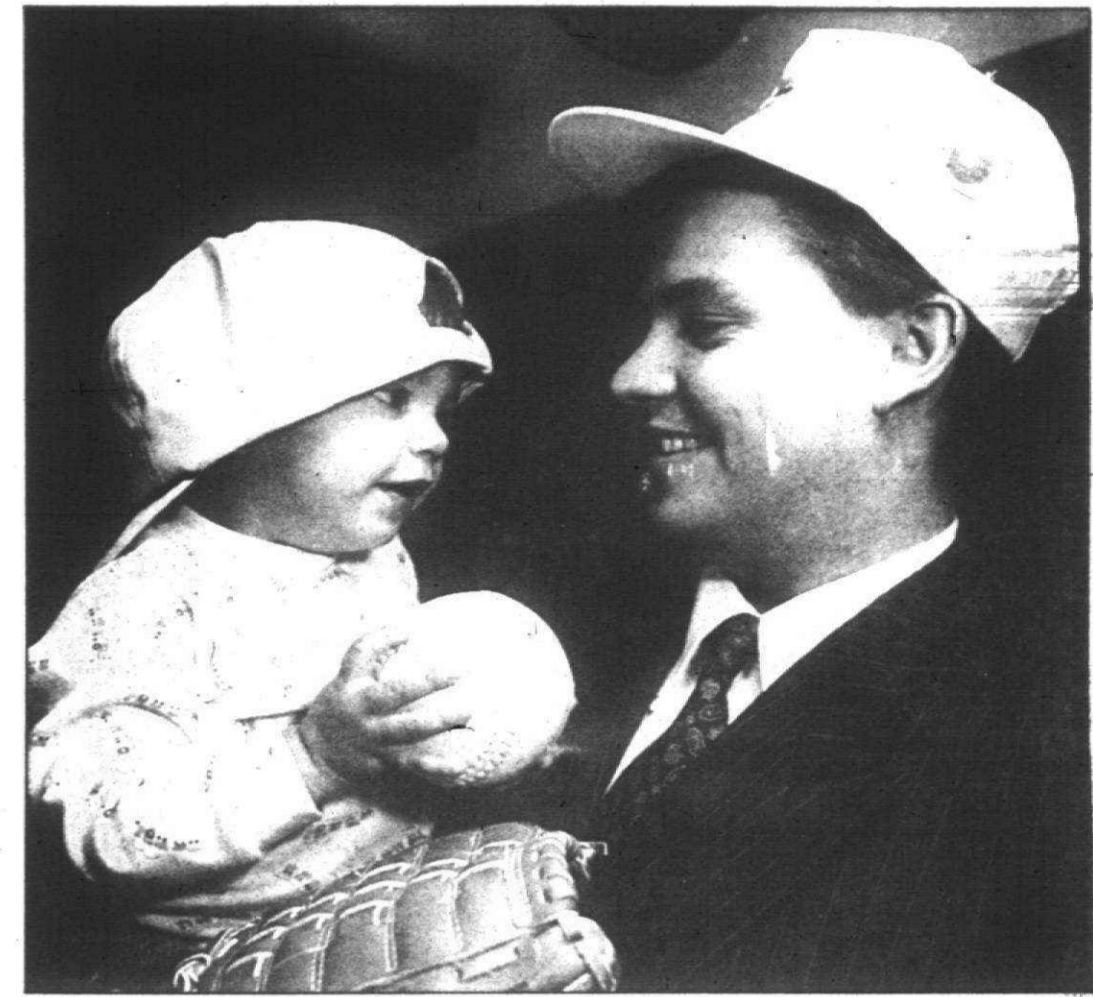
Bringing the event north is considered a coup. Previous events have been held in such Sun Belt cities as Greensboro, N.C. and West Palm Beach, Fla.

This is the fourth time they've held it and it's always been in a Sun Belt site," Fortney said. "So this is the first time they've come up here."

A Redford native, Fortney played on several teams, in several leagues, throughout western Wayne County. But he won't be stepping up to bat in next year's tournament.

First, he's too young. Ballplayers in the seniors tournament start at age 50 with 80-year-old players not uncommon.

Second, Fortney admits he put his glove and bat away a few years



Robert C. Fortney of Livonia holds his 18-month-old son, Robert R., who likes to toss around a softball. Fortney, who works for the Detroit Business Convention Bureau, helped to bring the 1992 senior softball championships to Canton Softball Center next September.

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Large advertisement for Leewards Birthday Bash. Features: Wearable Art, Cross-Stitch, Needlework, Holiday Decorations. Includes various items for sale like sweatshirts, yarn, photo albums, and home decor.



## Host families needed for exchange students

High school students from Brazil, Argentina, Germany, France and Spain seek area homes for a foreign exchange program.

Students are part of the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation exchange program. They will arrive in January and spend five months in the U.S.

Students are 15-18 and have studied English for at least four years. They will be arriving with money to cover their personal expenses.

Families with or without children can become host families. Details are available by calling Lynne Levenbach, 453-8562 or Scott Willson, 322-4678.

## SC hosts career workshop

The Career Planning and Placement Center at Schoolcraft College is offering two free workshops targeting career planning and job prospecting. Both workshops meet 6-8 p.m. in the college's liberal arts building.

Career choices will be held Monday, Nov. 4. The seminar will discuss options in the work world, focusing on career planning and the factors necessary to make a successful ca-

reer choice. Current trends in occupations as well as the job outlook in Michigan will be explored.

On Monday, Nov. 18, job hunting strategies will be presented, outlining job hunting skills, resume writing and interviewing techniques.

Reservations are required. To register or obtain further information, contact the placement center at 462-4421.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

## S'craft to hold blood drive

An American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Schoolcraft College Waterman Center 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7.

Appointments can be scheduled by calling 462-4400, Ext. 5050. Walk-in donors are also welcome.

# State redistricting headed to court

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Theoretically, reapportioning the Michigan Legislature is easier than reapportioning the state's congressional delegation.

The state would lose none of its 38 state senators and 110 representatives. But it would lose two of its 19 U.S. representatives — a tough nut that a federal court almost certainly will have to crack.

But legislative reapportionment, too, seemed headed for court this week. Democrats and Republicans in Lansing last week were unable to agree on standards. And they need to have standards before they can draw lines on a map.

"If the Supreme Court gives us standards, we can go forward," said Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland, GOP voice on legislative reapportionment. "Even if you have standards, there can be so many variations."

"I hope the Supreme Court can rule by Thanksgiving. That's half of one step."

THE SENATE last week gave

20-15 approval to its standards with 19 Republicans and maverick Democrat Gil DiNello of East Detroit supporting them and 15 Democrats opposed. (Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, had an excused absence.)

To the untrained eye, the legislative looks similar to the House resolution sponsored by Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield. But Berman charged, "The Senate substitute promotes racial and political gerrymandering. Inviting uncounted county, city and township splits manipulates populations."

"Republicans obviously remain under the illusion that complaints by Jerome Reid of the NAACP on Sept. 25 are accurate," said Berman, adding that NAACP found they "no longer contain the legal shortcomings."

At her urging, the House Thursday rejected the Senate standards on a 36-53 party-line vote. (Republicans Lyn Bankes of Livonia and Barbara Dobb of West Bloomfield missed the roll call.)

The bill went to conference committee Friday with little hope the differences could be resolved.

Meanwhile, lawyers for both parties were preparing to submit briefs to the Supreme Court today.

THE DIFFERENCE is one of emphasis, Bullard said.

"First, the Democrats just want to list factors. We want to set up a hierarchy," he said.

"Second, we want to give greater weight to city and township boundaries, except in the case of minority representation. The Democrats say they don't want to split city and township lines just to create minority districts."

The disagreement is over the emphasis to give the federal Voting Rights Act, which says ethnic groups shouldn't be split up to prohibit them from winning a seat.

Both parties agree there should be no more than an 8.2 percent deviation from the ideal: 224,613 in each Senate district, 84,503 in each House district.

Both agree with compactness standards established in 1982's reapportionment by Bernard Apol, a retired elections director appointed by the Supreme Court to draw new lines.

BOTH PARTIES in 1992 are tar-

**'I hope the Supreme Court can rule by Thanksgiving. That's half of one step.'**

— Rep. Willis Bullard  
R-Highland

getting the state House of Representatives, which Democrats have controlled since the 1960s. House GOP leader Paul Hillebrands of Holland has a host of money-raising and issuing-forming committees to gain control of the House.

The Senate and governor's chair, both in GOP hands, aren't up until the 1994 election.

As of now, the filing deadline for the 1992 primary is May 15. Reapportionment would have to be accomplished before that.

"In 1982 the filing deadline had to be postponed," Bullard recalled. The court case dragged long enough that no one knew what the districts would look like.

Neither party wants that to happen again.

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These are tough times. Times that put our Governor and legislators to the test. Taxpayers can be thankful that they passed that test.

They faced a huge budget deficit the second year in a row. And they did something their counterparts in few other states did: they balanced the budget—without raising taxes and without cutting education.

**Thank you Governor Engler.**

**Thank you members of the Legislature.**

### How refreshing.

**Y**es, tough choices were made. But these choices will make Michigan stronger—better in the future. There were no quick fixes.

Painful cuts were necessary. Many programs had to be trimmed. But education was protected and made the top priority. It was a difficult challenge.

**B**ut our elected officials didn't back away from the challenge. They didn't buckle under to special interest pressure. They didn't sock your family's budget to balance the state's. And Michigan will be better off tomorrow as a result.

**So to Governor John Engler and the members of the Legislature, "Thank You." Thank you for the right leadership—at last.**



# Sports

INSIDE:  
Entertainment, page 5B

Dan O'Meara editor/953-2139 night line: 953-2104

Monday, October 21, 1991 O&E

(P.C)1B

## Chiefs beat N'ville, maintain win streak

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton chalked up its ninth straight win in girls basketball Thursday — Northville chalking one up to experience.

The No. 6-ranked Chiefs remained unbeaten (7-0) in the Western Lakes Activities Association after they rallied from a four-point halftime deficit to defeat the visiting Mustangs, 65-55.

Canton is 11-2 overall. Northville dropped to 4-3 in the league and 10-3 overall.

"We're inexperienced in tight games against very good competition," Northville coach Ed Kritch said.

"Their schedule helps them, too. They're our (Flint) Powers and (Birmingham) Marian. They already have that game base, and I think we will be better the next time around because of what happened tonight."

What happened was the Chiefs took the game away from Northville, which led most of the first half — 28-24 at halftime — and got a combined 24 points from Karen Pump and Laura Apligian.

CANTON CAME back strong in the third quarter, outscoring the Mustangs 19-9 and playing tighter defense. The Chiefs led 43-37 and stayed in front.

"I thought we were intense on defense to start, but our positioning was not good," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "Our effort at getting back, getting the ball stopped and getting to all players was better from the second quarter on."

Sophomore guard Britta Anderson scored a career-high 18 points, which included 8-of-8 free throw shooting, and junior center Stephanie Gray scored 12 to lead Canton.

Jori Welchans came off the bench to score nine points and was one of several others who contributed in key ways. Alyson Nouné, Amy Westerhold and Christie Saffron played excellent floor games at guard. Westerhold made several big steals in the second half to frustrate Northville, and she and Kelly Holmes added eight points each. Saffron six.

Pump, who leads the Mustangs with a 13-

### girls basketball

□ Salem slams Glenn, 3B

point-plus average, finished with 20 and Apligian 15, but they had just 11 points between them in the second half. Kara McNeil contributed 10 points and Stacey Nyland eight.

Pump was scoring from outside and Apligian penetrating for layups in the first half. Northville had an 11-0 run in the first quarter, including a triple by Pump that broke a 10-10 tie, to lead 17-10. The Mustangs were up 18-14 after one period. They had a harder time scoring in the second half.

"(CANTON) GOT up in their face a little more and made it difficult for them," Kritch

said. "We couldn't see the next pass. They don't take it away on the first pass but the second with help defense. Their trap was too good. Their trap overcame our ability to pass the ball."

The Chiefs shot 57 percent (8-14) in the third quarter and Northville 17 percent (3-18). Canton never trailed after Anderson, who led the Chiefs with six points in that period, made two free throws for a 36-35 lead.

"We rebounded the ball better. Our shot selection was better, and we attacked the zone better," Blohm said. "It got crowded inside, and we started making shots on the reverse pass. In the second half, we had some pretty good second-shot opportunities."

"We got a little better floor balance, and we got people back. We got the basket covered up real well. I didn't think they got as many easy shots in the second half."

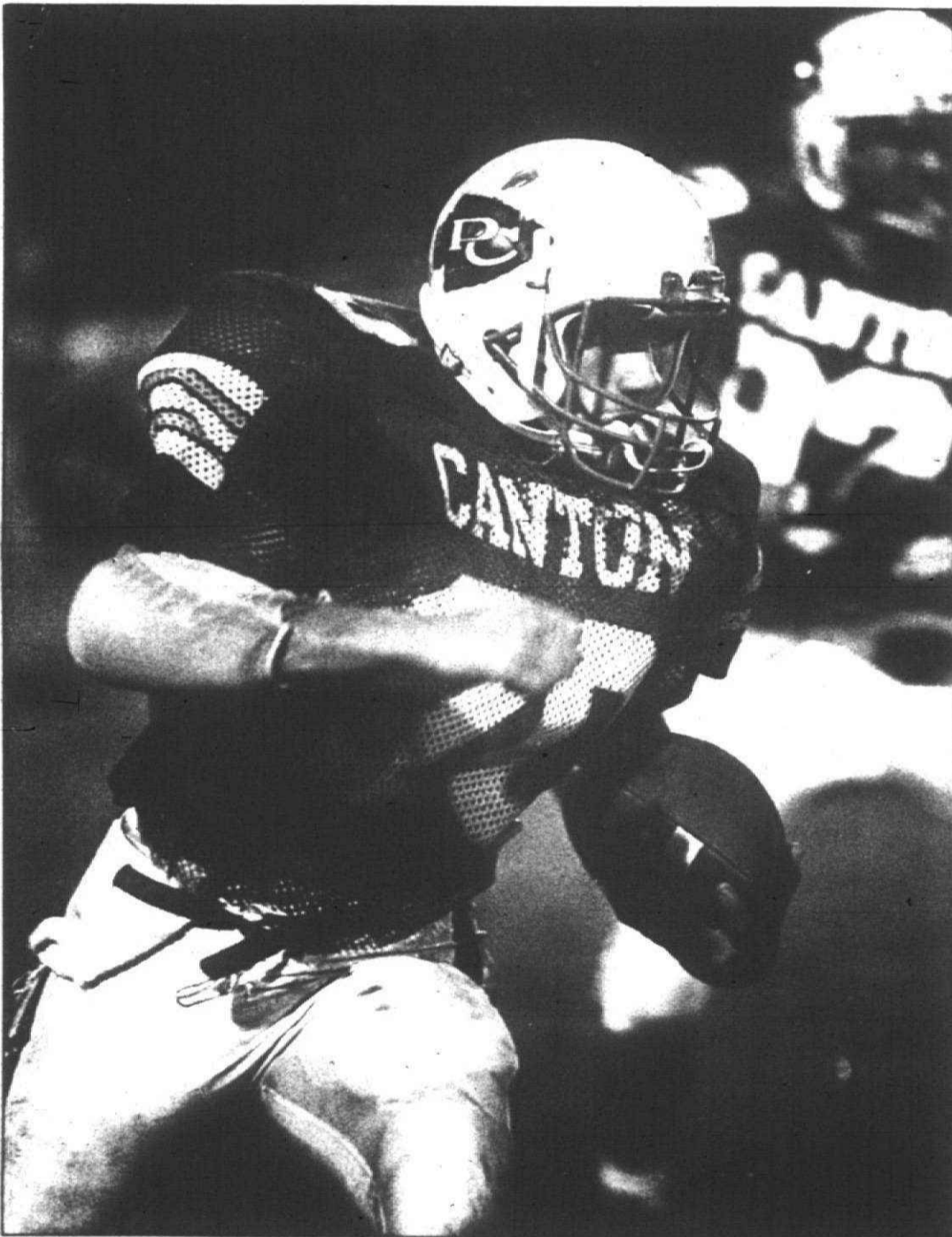
Canton extended its lead to 11 points (48-37) when Westerhold, Anderson and Saffron combined to score the first five of the fourth quarter.

McNeil hit two threes and Nyland a pair of free throws to keep the Mustangs close, 50-45. Northville was within four (57-53) with 1:41 to play, but Canton started working the clock with five guards on the floor. Westerhold made a three-point play, Anderson and Nouné two free throws each to secure the victory.

"THIS GAME was played at a high level and fast pace," Kritch said. "We can sustain it for 2-2½ quarters, but they caused us to break down."

"When we were fresh early in the game, we could make them do that. But fatigue became a factor. We can't play at that level long enough against the Cantons and the Sailems."

The Chiefs play Farmington Hills Harrison on Thursday and, barring an upset, will remain unbeaten in the WLAA heading into a showdown Saturday night with Salem at Canton. The Rocks also are 7-0 in the league and host Livonia Stevenson on Thursday.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Steve Hohl was Canton's leading rusher Friday in the team's 21-0 loss to Walled Lake Western

in the final division football game for both teams. The Chiefs are 2-5 overall.

## Hister reaches 1,000; Rocks pound Vikings

Leon Hister scored two touchdowns and surpassed the 1,000-yard mark for the season, Pete Zantop passed for two TDs and Rob Shepley ran for two more to ignite Plymouth Salem's 44-13 football victory at Walled Lake Central Friday.

The win boosted Salem's overall record to 5-2 and kept alive the Rocks' state playoff hopes. They finish 4-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division, good for second place.

Central dropped to 0-7 overall and completed its Lakes Division season winless in five games.

Salem took command immediately against the Vikings and never relented. Hister opened the scoring with a 3-yard TD burst in the first quarter; John Truskowski's placement made it 7-0.

The Rocks scored twice more in the half on Zantop passes. The first covered 38 yards to Mark Cirella in the opening quarter; Zantop ran in for the two-point conversion to make it 15-0. The second was 25 yards to Alfonso Hysko in the second period; Zantop passed to Shepley for another two-point conversion, giving Salem a 23-0 halftime advantage.

HISTER AND Shepley both scored TDs in the third quarter on 6-yard runs, with Truskowski adding the PAT after each.

The Vikings got on the board in the fourth. Jeremy Baum darted 12 yards for their first TD; Tom Simaan's placement narrowed the gap somewhat, to 37-7.

Salem drove right back to score again, however, on a 4-yard Shepley run. Anvar Vargas booted this extra point. Central closed out the scoring with a 27-yard pass from Marc Tatarcuk to Steve Rabaut.

Hister rolled through the Viking defense to gain 156 yards on 23 carries, giving him 1,060 yards for the season. Shepley added 55 yards rushing on nine attempts as the Rocks gained 289 yards on the ground. Zantop completed four of five passes for 71 yards.

Central rushed for 143 yards and quarterbacks Tatarcuk and Michael Gluski combined to complete nine of 19 passes for 123 more. But the Vikings lost a fumble and were intercepted twice, by Salem's Pat Martinez and Todd Forbes. Salem lost one fumble.

Andy Szydlowski paced the Rocks with eight tackles.

## Warriors focus on playoffs after routing Canton, 21-0

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

If all goes well for the Walled Lake Western football team, the Warriors will be in the Class A playoffs and coach Chuck Apap will have a new gold watch.

After his team defeated host Plymouth Canton 21-0 Friday night to keep its playoff hopes alive, Apap showed his players the watch he received from his 1979 team that finished 6-3.

The Warriors, who were seventh in Class A Region III last week, finished 3-2 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and improved to 4-3 overall. Canton is 1-4 and 2-5.

"I told the kids, if we had a better record, I expected a new watch," Apap said. "We have to get in the

### football

playoffs to have a better record, and we're hoping to be there."

Western will play Westland John Glenn in the WLAA crossover this week and finish the season against cross-town rival Walled Lake Central.

"WALLED LAKE Western has never been in the playoffs, and this team wants to do it," Apap said. "We have to win our next two. John Glenn is very tough. You had better be strapped up when you play them. With Glenn's record, our kids know we can really move up."

The Warriors scored on their sec-

ond possession when David Watkins passed 52 yards on first down to Joe Kalhorn at 5:03 in the first quarter.

"They had to stop the stack-I and jam people up in there," Apap said. "We thought it would be open. We thought we could sneak our end out and we did."

"Joey may have to go to acting class. He did a great job faking his block and then running his pattern."

The Warriors led 14-0 in the halftime after a sustained drive ended in Arnie Gillert's 1-yard scoring run with two minutes left in the second quarter. The hard-running Gillert was the game's leading rusher with 56 yards on 15 carries.

Western was evenly divided between the pass (132) and run (138). Watkins was 5-of-9 for all the pass-

Please turn to Page 3

## Salem boys win 3rd straight title

Plymouth Salem remains the king of Lakes Division boys cross country, winning its third consecutive title Thursday with a 15-49 victory over host Walled Lake Central.

The Rocks finish 5-0 in their half of the Western Lakes Activities Association and 6-0 overall in dual meets.

"Any time you can win your division three years in a row, it's a fine accomplishment," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "The thing that has eluded us is the league title."

Salem was paced by junior Derek Cudini, who earned individual honors with a 16:57 time.

The Rocks captured the top six places with senior Steve Boudreau (17:21), senior Jayson McDonald (17:17), sophomore Jon Micevicius (17:20), senior Matt Cifaldi (18:01) and junior Jamie Miller (18:10) following Cudini.

The WLAA meet will be Wednesday at Cass Benton Park where the Rocks will challenge defending champion Walled Lake Western for the league title. The Warriors won the Western Division dual crown with a 5-0 record.

"You're going up against the second-ranked team in the state," Baker said.

"Miracles do happen. Looking at times, there is a possibility. Our fourth and fifth runners will have to drop at least 30 seconds, and we have to put two runners behind (Bill) Crosby and alternate the next couple places. Then we could have a shot."

Western completed a perfect season in the Western Division with a 17-46 victory Thursday over Plymouth Canton.

Crosby of Western was the top runner (16:21). The Chiefs finished 3-2 in the division and 3-3 overall.

## Shamrocks lose game, Zavagnin

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Warren De LaSalle beat Redford Catholic Central 3-1 Saturday in the Catholic League boys soccer championship game played at Harper Woods Notre Dame.

But the real loss for CC came with 1:42 remaining in the game when star midfielder Kerry Zavagnin received a red card and was ejected. The infraction means Zavagnin must sit out the Shamrocks' next game, which happens to be tonight's 7 p.m. Class A district opener at Ferndale.

The red card came deep in DeLaSalle's end of the field and occurred after the Pilots had wrapped up the game, for all intents and purposes.

Zavagnin said he and DeLaSalle player Craig Abraham were joking around when the linesman on that end of the field interrupted the two players.

VULGER LANGUAGE directed at an official is usually something that draws a red card, but Zavagnin said his conversation with the linesman was harmless. Zavagnin, who scored CC's only goal on a penalty kick in the second half, ironically was named the Catholic League's Player of the Year at halftime.

### soccer

"I'm teammates with Craig on the Michigan Magic (during the off-season) and we were joking around, when the linesman got into it and said, 'What's your problem?'" said Zavagnin, who on this day would have been better off placekicking for the CC football team against the University of Detroit-Jesuit. "I just pinched him on the cheek and said 'Oh, you look so pretty.' I didn't do anything wrong. It's garbage."

Abraham confirmed Zavagnin's story.

"WE WERE goofing around, Kerry was goofing around with the ref, but the ref wasn't goofing around with him," Abraham said. "The ref said to Kerry 'What's the matter with you?' Kerry said 'Nothing,' just grabbed his cheek and said 'You're so cute.' That's just Kerry. He's always goofing around."

The linesman, who refused to identify himself, would not comment.

DeLaSalle won the regular-season meeting be-

tween the two schools but CC bounced back earlier this month and stopped DeLaSalle, 4-0, in the Catholic League Central Division championship game.

That loss ended the DeLaSalle's 39-game winning streak but this time the Pilots dominated from the get-go.

Tim Fulton scored twice to give DeLaSalle a 2-0 halftime lead and the Pilots' Marcus Cudnik scored his team-high 20th goal on a penalty kick early in the second half to push the lead to 3-0.

"I THINK THIS showed a lot of character on our part," DeLaSalle coach Thier Mukhtar said. "Our kids were flat last time and they gave us a lesson on how to play and we were embarrassed. Today you saw a different DeLaSalle team."

Five CC players received yellow cards and the last thing coach Phil LaJoy needed was for one of his players to receive a red card.

"We just got out of it early and we couldn't come back," LaJoy said. "We had some opportunities in the first half and if we could have capitalized, it could have been a different game."

Senior Steve Heitert and sophomore Adam Borcher both were turned away by DeLaSalle goalkeeper Brian Loridon as the Shamrocks tried to score just before halftime. The loss in net was suffered by CC goalkeeper Jeff Sawicki.



# SC's title hopes suffer an injury

By C.A. Neak  
Staff writer

The future of Schoolcraft College's women's soccer season won't be decided on the field.

Which is really too bad. As coach Nick O'Shea noted after Sunday's 2-1 loss to top-ranked Meramec Community College (of St. Louis), "We accomplished what we wanted to accomplish. We proved we can play with the best teams in the country."

After a moment's hesitation, O'Shea added, "If our girls can play well. That's the question, isn't it? Sunday may well be remembered in SC soccer annals as a black one."

It started yesterday morning, when defender Jennifer Whitfield woke up with a very black-and-blue ankle. Preliminary diagnosis: possible ligament damage. She could be out two weeks.

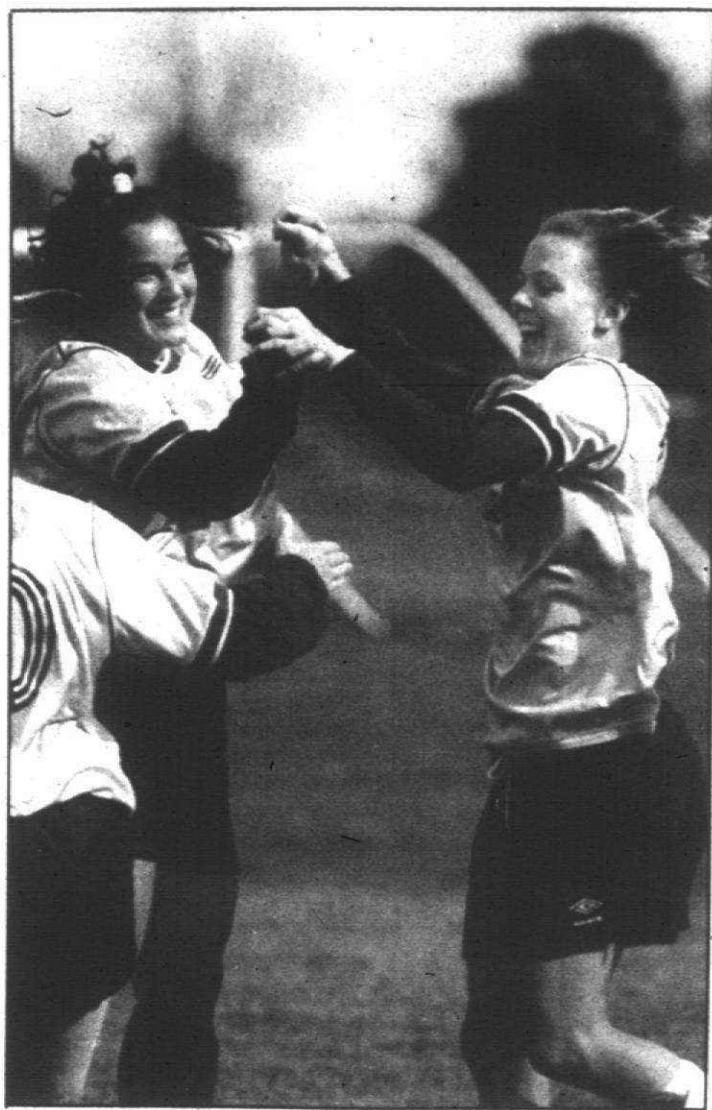
REMEMBER, THE Lady Ocelots have no bench. At all. No substitutes. So they started Sunday's game against the nation's No. 1 team with 10 players.

It didn't stay that way long. Within five minutes left in the first half, forward Carol Pietila turned to run, twisted her knee and went down. Preliminary diagnosis: anterior cruciate ligament sprain or tear. She was transported to the hospital by assistant coach Dawn Gabriel.

Had Gabriel waited 15 minutes, she would have had another passer. Two minutes into the second half, Nikki Johnson collided with a Meramec player and injured her knee, too. Preliminary diagnosis: another anterior cruciate ligament sprain or tear.

For the last 43 minutes of the game, SC was forced to play eight against 11. It was surprising the Ocelots were able to keep the score that close.

Meramec, which won the tournament with two victories — Monroe CC (Rochester, N.Y.) was its victim Saturday by a 3-0 margin — opened the scoring in the game's second minute when Jamie Cassin beat the tournament's offensive MVP beat



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Shannon Meath celebrates her game-winning goal with teammates during Saturday's 1-0 victory over Florissant Valley CC.

SC keeper Kim Owczarszak to the ball and dribbled it into the net. THE OCELOTS tied it with 20

minutes left in the half. Shannon Meath was knocked down in front of the Meramec goal and a penalty kick

was awarded, which Lori Place converted to make it 1-1.

Meramec got the game-winner with 15 minutes left. Dana Schmedeke's corner kick was headed into the net by Chris Fernandez.

It was a valiant effort by SC. For Meramec, though, it was hardly inspiring. To be fair, Meramec was at least than full strength, too, midfielder Kelly Watson was out with a leg injury suffered in Saturday's game, and two reserves were ill.

"She's the type of player who can penetrate with the ball," Meramec coach Jeff Karl said of Watson. "We played on the perimeter too much and didn't penetrate the way we should have. But that's (a lack of) experience."

"It might have been an ugly victory, but a win's a win."

THAT WAS similar to what O'Shea said after Saturday's 1-0 win over Florissant Valley CC (St. Louis), a team SC lost to earlier in the season by a 3-2 margin.

The only goal of Saturday's game was scored with five minutes left in the first half. A throw-in from Amy Krajewski (the tourney's defensive MVP) reached Place in front of the Fl Valley net, and she headed it to Meath, who headed it in.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a win," said O'Shea. "The first half was OK, but we had trouble in the second."

And what was O'Shea hoping for in the first game? "No injuries," he replied. "I was hoping to see no injuries, and I didn't."

Unfortunately, those came Sunday.

What O'Shea did see that he liked was improved play by his keeper, Owczarszak. In spite of Meramec's constant pressure Sunday, Owczarszak — from Farmington — didn't fold. If SC survives and makes it to the NJCAA Tournament, she will have to continue that type of play.

However, if either Johnson or Pietila are sidelined for the season, SC's season could be over as well.

It's all a matter of numbers. And SC doesn't have them.

## sports shorts

### • FOWL SHOOTING

The Second Annual "Fowl Shooting" Contest will be Saturday, Nov. 9, in the Hoben Elementary School gym on Salt Road (between Sheldon and Canton Center).

The competition will be broken down into age groups: 9-and-under, 10-12, 13-15, 16-18 and over-18. The first 10 "fowl shots" (free throws) are free. Each additional set of 10 costs \$1. Contestants can shoot anytime between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Registration will take place on site at 9:45 a.m. For information call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110.

### • SOFTBALL CHAMPS

The Sidestreel Softball Club won three of its last four games to capture the Plymouth Fall Softball League championship.

Sidestreel finished with a 14-1 record. Sidestreel split a double-header with Mobile Lawn Care last Monday. Mobile won the first game 6-3 and led 13-1 after six innings in the second. Sidestreel rallied with 13 runs in the bottom of the sixth to win the time-shortened game 14-13.

Sidestreel beat Lake Point 13-4 and 5-4 to close out the season Tuesday. Jim Grimmer went 11-for-14 in the final two games and finished the season as the team's batting leader, hitting .642. Larry Peruski finished at .611. Jim McLennan provided the power with a homer, triple and several doubles during the stretch drive.

Registration will co-sponsor a coed volleyball league that begins play in November and meets every Friday evening at West Middle School.

The fee is \$175 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside the Plymouth-Canton School District. The league is limited to 16 teams. The season will last 14 weeks.

New teams can register until Oct. 25 at either the Canton (397-5110) or Plymouth (455-6620) parks and recreation offices.

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### • MEN'S BASKETBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation Services still has openings in its men's recreation night basketball program, which meets 6:45-9:45 p.m. every Wednesday at Eriksson Elementary School. The fee is \$15 per person for the 10-week session. Call 397-5110 to sign up.

### • COED VOLLEYBALL

The Plymouth and Canton recreation departments will co-sponsor a coed volleyball league that begins play in November and meets every Friday evening at West Middle School.

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Bill Bresler/staff photographer  
Canton fullback Jeff Nafe is wrapped up by Western defender Dan Doerfling.

## Western blanks Chiefs

Continued from Page 1  
yardage. Kalhorn caught three passes for 98 yards.

THE CHIEFS, who have scored only seven points in regulation play in their last four games, adjusted their offense and went to the passing game more.

Canton quarterback Kevin Shankle completed 17 of 27 passes for 133 yards, but most were short passes into the flats. Eric Cunningham had seven catches for 63 yards. The Chiefs rushed for only 61. Steve Hohl getting 46 on eight attempts.

"We had to change our offense a little bit to try and score some," Canton coach Bob Knoehle said. "We have to get in the end zone any way we can, which was not very good tonight, either. Maybe we'll go to the run-and-shoot next."

Western moved the ball to the Western 7-yard line early in the fourth quarter but lost possession on a fumble. The Chiefs were driving again when a Kalhorn interception cut short that possession, too.

"We ran, we tackled, we did everything we had to do," Apap said. "If they had to drive down the little things, we were hoping to come up with a big play to stop them and we did."

Western made it 21-0 when Watkins ran 6 yards for a TD in the third quarter. Travis Ilaqua, who just missed on field goals from 38 and 47 yards, kicked three extra points.

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## the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL  
Friday, Oct. 25  
Lutheran Westland at Wadon, 7 p.m.  
Northville at Plymouth, 7:30 p.m.  
W.L. Western at Westland, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Church at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Clarkston at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Waterford Mott at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Monroe at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 7:30 p.m.  
Clarencville at W. Luth., 7:30 p.m.  
Midco Biologicals at Allen Park, 7:30 p.m.  
Garden City at High, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL  
Tuesday, Oct. 22  
Liv. Church at W.L. Central, 6:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.  
Liv. Church at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.  
Northville at Westland, 7 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Farmington, 7 p.m.  
Liv. Church at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.  
D.H. Ann Arbor at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.  
Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.  
Liv. Church at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Farm. Mercy at Don. Divine Child, 7:30 p.m.  
Det. DePauline at Bishop, 7:30 p.m.  
Royal Oak Shrine at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 25  
Ply. Church at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m.  
Head Christian at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Church at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Church at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.  
Farmington at Farmington, 7 p.m.  
Garden City at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.  
Redford Union at Don. Divine Child, 7 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 7 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at Taylor, 7 p.m.  
H.W. Regina at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Ladywood at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Church at Huron Valley, 7:30 p.m.  
Det. Holy Redeemer at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.

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H.W. Regina at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Ladywood at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Church at Huron Valley, 7:30 p.m.  
Det. Holy Redeemer at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 25  
Ply. Church at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m.  
Head Christian at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Church at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Church at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.  
Farmington at Farmington, 7 p.m.  
Garden City at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.  
Redford Union at Don. Divine Child, 7 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 7 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at Taylor, 7 p.m.  
H.W. Regina at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Ladywood at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Church at Huron Valley, 7:30 p.m.  
Det. Holy Redeemer at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.



# Roughriders nip Eagles in foul-filled game, 42-41

Ernie Righetti called it "the craziest game I've ever seen in 20 years of coaching."

He was referring to his Rooper team's bizarre 42-41 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association overtime victory over Plymouth Christian Friday evening in Bloomfield Hills.

The game took over two hours to complete. Why? The teams were assessed with a combined total of 94 fouls. Plymouth Christian was whistled for 50 fouls and Rooper 44.

As a result, just five players - three for Rooper and two for Christian - were on the floor when the game ended. Five players fouled out of the game for Rooper and six Plymouth Christian players fouled out.

It was a low-scoring affair right from the start. Plymouth Christian held a 7-2 lead after the first quarter and hiked the advantage to 17-9 by halftime.

The Roughriders rebounded in the third quarter with a 20-6 scoring advantage and took a 29-23 lead entering the final quarter. Plymouth Christian, however, fought back to tie the game.

Rooper's Tiffany See had a chance to win the game in regulation time. With five seconds left, she made the front end of a one-and-one to tie the game at 38-38. She missed the second shot which forced overtime.

Plymouth Christian took a 41-40 lead in the overtime. With 35 seconds left, sophomore forward Sara Lakkides hit two free throws to win the game. Lakkides finished with seven points.

Sarah Talpos led Rooper with nine points. Plymouth Christian's Sherrie Reed scored 16 points.

## girls basketball

The Eagles are 10-2 overall, Rooper 7-5.

**LADYWOOD 51, DIVINE CHILD 39:** Mary Jo Kelly scored 16 points and teammate Janet Davis added 15 as Livonia Ladywood bounced Dearborn Divine Child in a Catholic League Central Division encounter on Thursday.

"The outside shooting helped," Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh said. "That was the difference for us."

Kelly hit three 3-pointers, while Davis added two for the host Blazers.

Ladywood is 9-5 overall and 3-3 in the Central, while the Falcons slipped to 6-8 overall and 0-6 in the division.

Dawn Pelc and Jessica Toth tallied 14 and 12, respectively, for DC, which trailed 27-22 at intermission.

"It was kind of an unemotional game for us after Tuesday's game (a 53-51 win) with Mercy," Kavanaugh said. "We played just good enough to win."

**MERCY 45, FLINT S'WESTERN 40:** The Marlins shot only 50 percent at the free throw line Thursday night, but Mercy got enough points there to beat host Flint Southwestern in girls basketball.

Mercy outscored the Lady Colts 17-4 at the charity stripe. The Marlins attempted 34 free throws, Southwestern seven.

"We certainly didn't get homered, but it gives you an indication how they came at us," Mercy coach Larry Baker said. "They usually play a

wide-open style - and they did. They played very clean but aggressive."

The Marlins played more cautiously since they didn't have a full complement of healthy players. Dana Wade missed the game because of an ankle injury, and Valire Jones and Kathleen Berrigan were battling the flu.

"So we had to be a little hands-off on defense, which accounts for the disparity in fouls," Baker said. "I only kept 10 girls this year. I looked down the bench, and it wasn't very long tonight."

Laure DeMattia led the Marlins (9-4) with 17 points, which included 7-of-13 free throw shooting. Berrigan added nine, Marshelle Brooks eight and Katie Heffernan six.

"We wanted this game to help us at this point in the season," Baker said, "and I was pleased to see a little more scoring from those two (Brooks and Heffernan)."

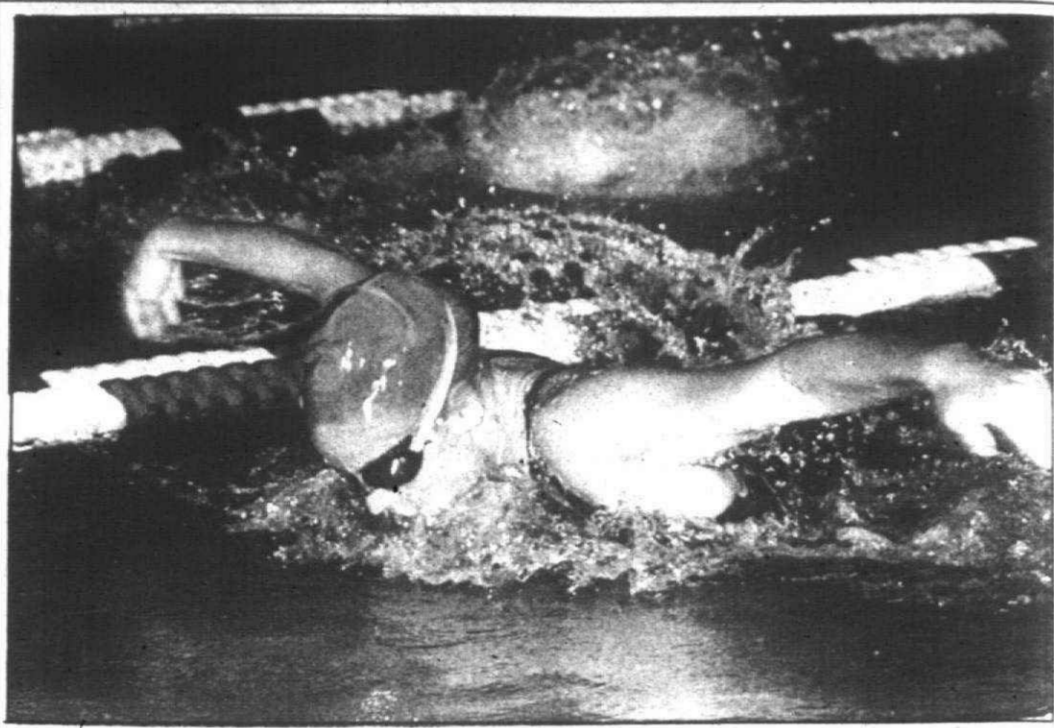
Berrigan, the point guard, and Mary Bieneniewicz were the top rebounders with 12 apiece.

Najah Jackson scored a game-high 20 points for the Lady Colts (7-7), including three three-point field goals. Mercy had quarter leads of 18-11, 28-23 and 33-32.

**STEVENSON 55, N.FARMINGTON 35:** The host Spartans took a 28-13 halftime lead and maintained a safe lead to improve to 6-1 in the W.L.A.A.

Karen Groulx had 12 points, Mo Drabicki 11 and Lori Shingledecker nine for Stevenson (10-2). Drabicki also had 11 assists and seven rebounds.

Senior Karen Seremet scored 13 points and freshman Alisha Gordon 12 for the Raiders, who are 2-5 in the W.L.A.A. and 3-9 overall.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Beth Yack helped win the 200-yard medley relay in Canton's 126-80 victory over Franklin in dual-meet swimming Thursday.

## Chiefs remain undefeated

Plymouth Canton won its sixth consecutive dual meet without a loss, trouncing Livonia Franklin 126-80 in girls swimming Thursday.

Jennifer Warke won a pair of freestyle races, and the Chiefs swept the relays.

Warke went 2:16.54 in the 200-yard freestyle and 1:01:80 in the 100.

Janet Roberts, Jill Mellis and Jeni Cooper were on two relay teams each.

Canton won the 200 medley relay as Roberts, Sara Larson, Beth Yack and Cooper finished in 2:03.56.

Mellis anchored the 200 freestyle team, which included Susan

400 freestyle (6:04.90). Amy Kodrik won the diving with 209.55 points.

Pritchard was a double winner Tuesday when the Chiefs defeated Livonia Ladywood 141-41. She was first in the IM (2:31.08) and the backstroke (1:10.94).

Other Canton winners were Julie Daoust, 50 freestyle, 28.07; Cooper butterfly, 1:05.87; Roberts, 200 freestyle, 2:14.31; Mellis, 100 freestyle, 1:06.06; and McWhirter, breaststroke, 1:16.96.

Canton won the 200 medley relay as Roberts, Sara Larson, Beth Yack and Cooper finished in 2:03.56.

## swimming

Daoust, April Billias and Beth Berger and posted a 1:48.16 time.

Mellis, Roberts, Susan Pritchard and Cooper comprised the 400 freestyle team, which had a 3:57.26 time.

Larson also won the breaststroke (1:16.76) and Pritchard the 50 freestyle.

Canton's Katie McWhirter was first in the individual medley (2:30.53), Jill Barnes the butterfly (1:13.04) and Sonya McWhirter the

# Van Sant's 'Private Idaho' explores new territory

Narcolepsy is a condition in which the afflicted can fall asleep quite unexpectedly, perhaps in the middle of a sentence or a plate of food.

For Mike, a young street hustler, it happens at the worst conceivable times, while walking across the highway or preparing to make love to a beautiful woman. He has no idea where and when (or even if) he'll wake up.

I found myself traveling similar territory in "My Own Private Idaho," the new film from Gus Van Sant, the director of the acclaimed "Drugstore Cowboy." Like Mike, the plot of the film nods off every once

in awhile but can wake up to some pretty exciting ideas.

Mike (River Phoenix) usually gets picked up and dusted off by a fellow hustler named Scott (Keanu Reeves). Although depicted by two of Hollywood's most appealing young actors, the lives they lead are anything but glamorous. They turn tricks with the weirdest of customers and often sleep on rooftops in roughly constructed shelters.

PHOENIX especially is almost unrecognizable, with his shaggy sideburns and the perpetual expression of someone who has just awoken

tickets please  
**John Monaghan**

from an unsatisfying sleep. Reeves shines in a role considerably more mature than he has enjoyed in the "Bill and Ted" epics. He doesn't say "Hey, dude!" - not even once.

Van Sant's visual style, ever-inventive and quirky, offers memories of Mike's childhood represented by what appear to be home movies in washed out shades of red. One clever idea finds the subjects on the covers of porno magazines talking to each other across the racks.

firmly rooted in Shakespeare, especially "Henry IV," where young Prince Hal spends his formative years under the tutelage of the drunken rogue Falstaff.

Scott's Falstaff is named Bob, a bloated drug addict who lords over a small band of disciples in an abandoned Portland hotel. Together they rob victims with antique pistols and spend the money on cocaine and Falstaff beer.

dipping into the Bard doesn't add up to much. Those unfamiliar with Shakespeare will be frustrated and confused by Scott's frequent forays into Elizabethan English. Others who know the original work will likely be put off.

Fortunately, the talented Van Sant peppers "Private Idaho" with enough honesty and inspiration to make it one of the most challenging independent films this year. It enjoys an exclusive run not at The Maple, but at the Main Theatre in Royal Oak.

AS IN THE play, Scott also knows that on his 21st birthday, he must leave Bob to take control of his family fortune. Unfortunately, all this

# 'Tomorrow' squanders the talents of its cast

pass the popcorn

**LeAnne Rogers**

A young man falls in love with his older aunt by marriage and

scriptwriter uses their relationship to fuel his steamy radio soap opera.

That's the premise of "Tomorrow," a 1990 film, now video, which squanders the talents of its actors and squashes any glimmer of humor with a leaden script and heavy handed direction.

Set during 1951 in New Orleans, Keanu Reeves plays an earnest young news writer working for a radio station. Not that we actually see him do much work. He falls into an off-again, on-again romance with his Aunt Julia, actually the sister of his uncle's wife and his aunt by marriage, played by Barbara Hershey.

She supposedly has a past that scandalizes the extended family, though what it is never becomes clear. She has been around enough to set her sights on snagging a wealthy older man, maybe with a bad heart.

Entering the picture is a soap opera writer Peter Falk, who has fled an earlier job at a Detroit radio station under rather incendiary circumstances. He counsels Reeves on how to further his relationship with Her-

I was around in this era but I suspect a plot involving a brother announcing his incestuous relationship with his sister at her wedding, followed by her announcement that she is pregnant with her brother's child, wouldn't have made it on the air.

Even if it all works out in the end, Reeves and Hershey, usually reliable actors, don't connect with each other and their characters wouldn't be interested in each other except for that being required in the script.

Reeves has a southern accent that does a Houdini in the middle of scenes.

AMIEL directed the much better film "Queen of Hearts," which itself was a trifle muddled. The look of the picture is pretty and the score by Wynton Marsalis is better than most. Unfortunately, Amiel mixed together a lot of good ingredients and ended up with a flat pancake.

This film is particularly disappointing with the fine cast that was available for this adaptation of an autobiographical novel by Mario Vargas Llosa. Much of the fault can be laid at the feet of writer William Boyd's unfocused script and director Jon Amiel's leaden pacing.

Amiel directed the much better film "Queen of Hearts," which itself was a trifle muddled. The look of the picture is pretty and the score by Wynton Marsalis is better than most. Unfortunately, Amiel mixed together a lot of good ingredients and ended up with a flat pancake.

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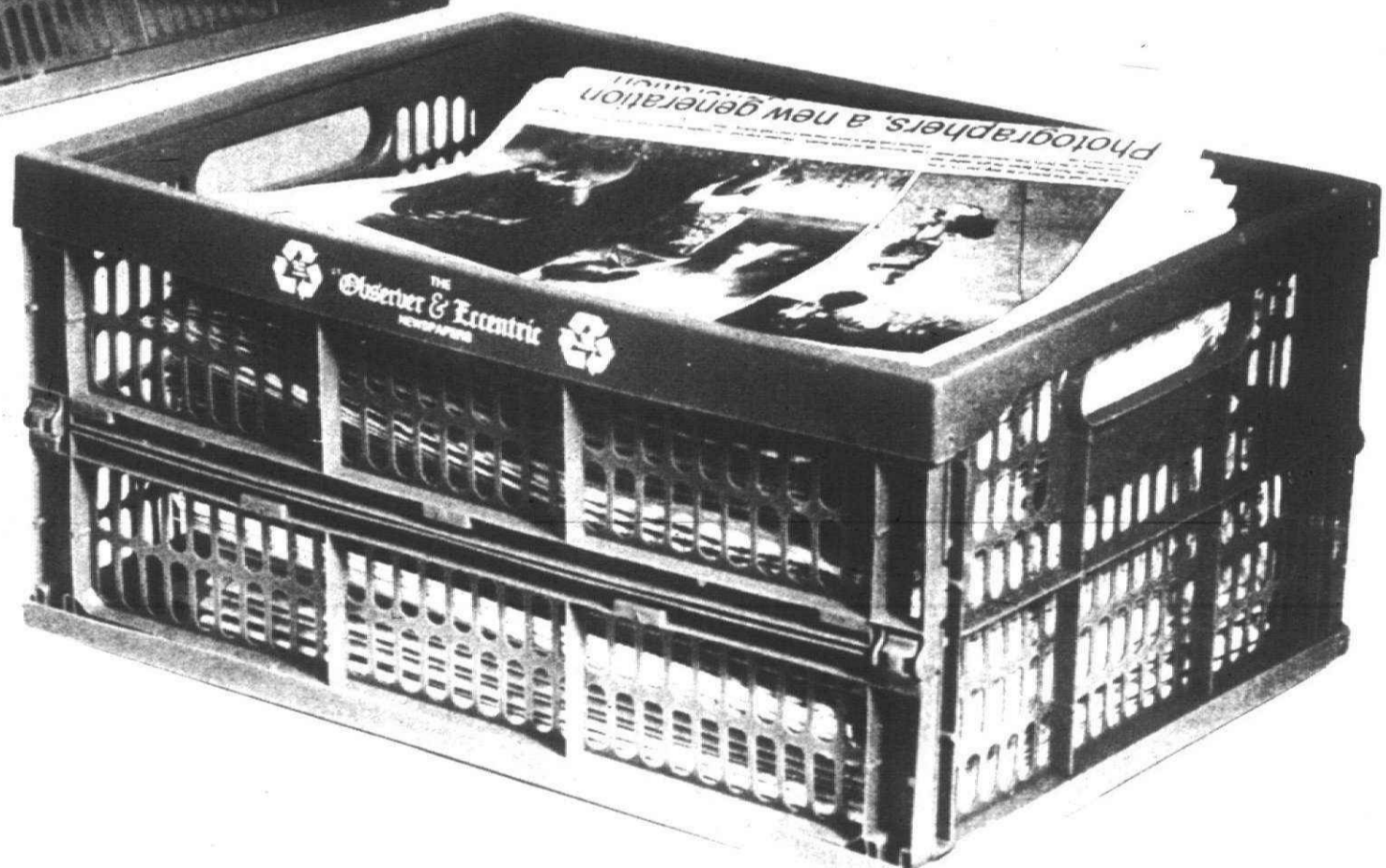
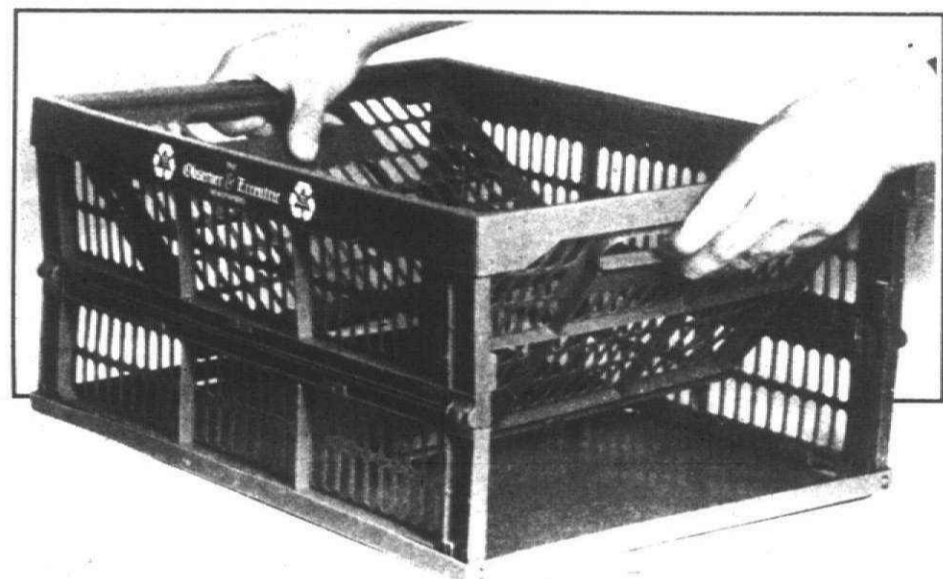
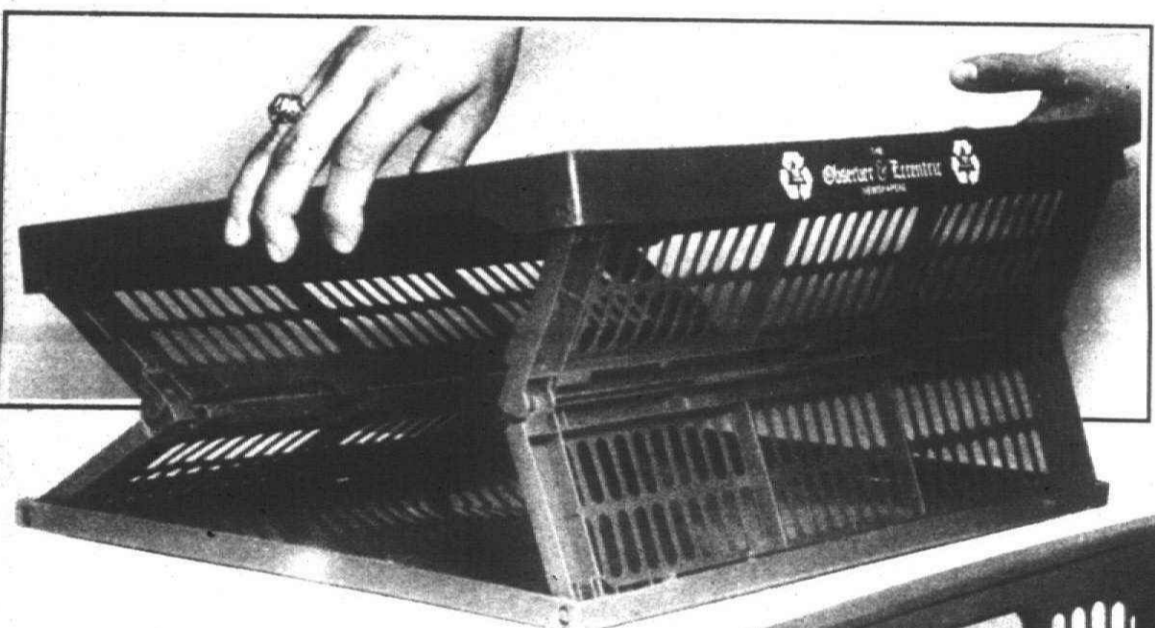
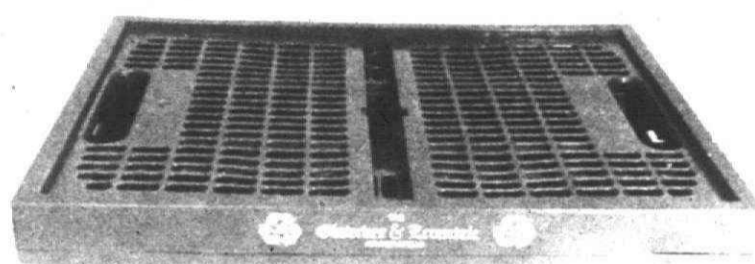
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## First lady says warm welcome made transition easy

By Pat Murphy  
staff writer

Michelle Engler likes her marriage, and likes being Michigan's first lady — and it shows. "John is the best thing that ever happened to me," she said last week at a luncheon meeting of the Birmingham Republican Women's Club. "And he'll be the best thing that ever happened to Michigan."

The former Michelle DeMunbrun — who became Mrs. John Engler last December, and Michigan's first lady a month later — talked about the transition into both roles with anecdotes and insight, to the delight of about 100 club members and guests.

During the question and answer session, some club members asked about policy matters — like the future of MET (Michigan Education

Trust), the tuition guarantee program initiated under Gov. James Blanchard, but under close review by the Engler administration.

But Michelle Engler, a former trial attorney, said she'd rather talk about matters that didn't pertain to official state policies. She is knowledgeable on some issues, but the first lady said she's concerned her private comments might be interpreted as official policy.

For the time being, consequently, she'd rather talk about other non-governmental things — like the adjustment from life as a Texas lawyer to life in the fast lane of Michigan politics.

SHE WENT TO college and law school at the University of Texas, Michelle Engler said. Although she was a partner in a prestigious Hous-

ton law firm, she considered herself a typical Texan, "who never lived north of Austin."

She met Engler, then a state senator, through a mutual friend and learned about Michigan as their friendship developed.

The transition from Texas to Michigan was easier, Michelle Engler said, because people were warm, friendly and welcoming. "They didn't have a clue who I was," she said, dismissing notions her reception might have been linked to her future status as the governor's wife.

Living life in a fish bowl — while getting used to a new husband, a dif-

ferent state and a public role — has been enjoyable and rewarding, she said, with two exceptions. She and her new husband don't have enough private time, and she has no secrets.

"There are newspaper stories about what I wear, my hair, my mouth — even my dog," she said. "But I asked for it."

Being the state's first lady involves meeting impressive people like Lech Walesa, founder of the Polish labor union Solidarity, and Margaret Thatcher, former prime minister of England.

Among her favorites, however, are Barbara Bush — because of her down-to-earth approach to life —

and school children, because of their openness.

After students at one elementary school learned she was 32 years old, for example, "they asked if I knew Abe Lincoln," she recalled.

THE SAME STUDENTS "thought her state police security escort" was a wimp," the first lady chuckled.

In light of her reluctance to discuss policy matters, Michelle Engler was asked a personal question. "Tell us something private about John Engler," urged Cris Burnard, the club's first vice president.

"I shouldn't," responded Mrs. Engler.

Then, almost blushing, she responded. "Shortly after we moved into the governor's mansion (in Lansing), we were brushing our teeth together and John needed some toothpaste.

"I offered some of mine," she recalled. "But he said, 'Michelle, I'm the governor of Michigan. I want my own toothpaste.'"

Michelle Engler said she sometimes gets angry about criticism aimed at her husband, "particularly when it's based on half truths or total inaccuracy. If people took the time to know my husband, they'd find he is warm, sensitive ... and witty."

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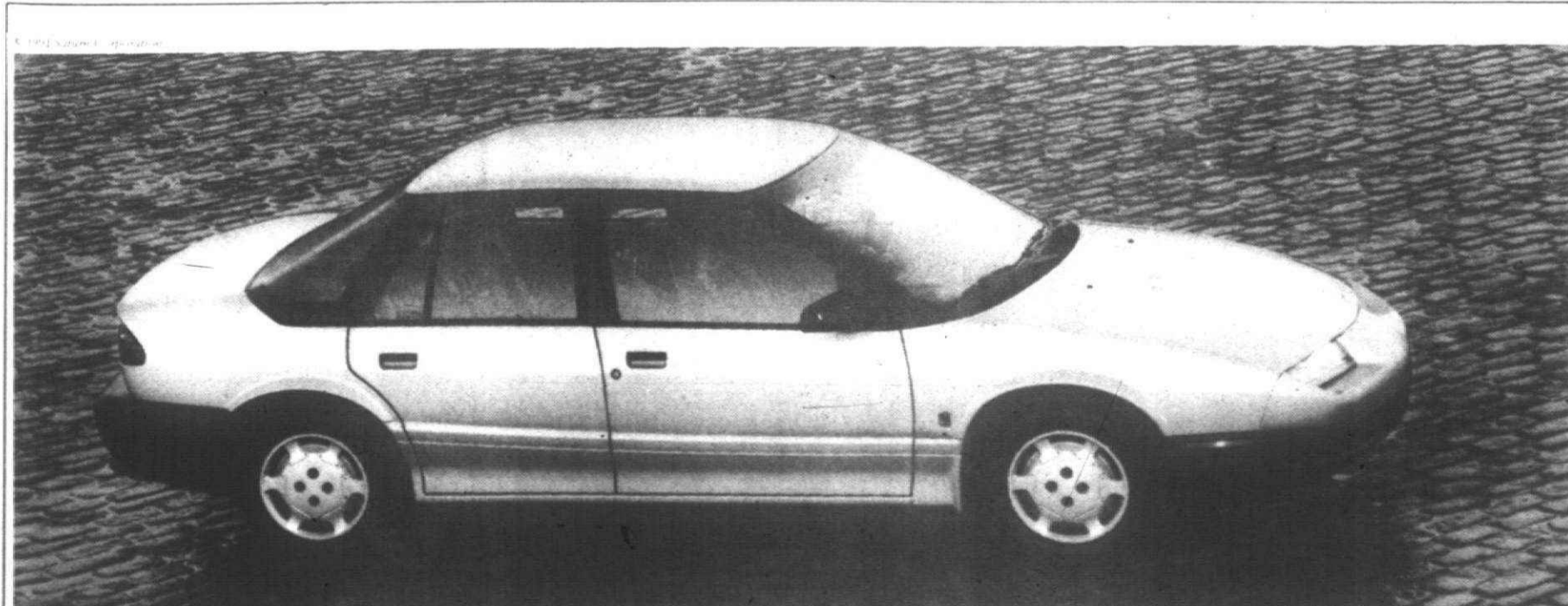
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# bazaars

**● ABUNDANT LIFE**

"Country Harvest Festival," an annual bazaar, will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26, at Abundant Life Church of God, 35212 Melton, Westland. There will be baked goods, crafts and a turkey dinner served 1-6 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for the dinner must be bought in advance. For information, call 595-0011.

**● ALDERSGATE METHODIST**

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford, will have a quilt show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2. More than 100 quilts will be displayed. Admission price is \$1. Lunch will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The show features "Attic Treasures," an inventory of collectibles, and the "Card Shoppe," a line of cards for all occasions. For information, call 937-3170.

**● WILDWOOD PTA**

Wildwood PTA annual arts and crafts show will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood, at Cherry Hill, Westland. More than 120 table of quality handmade merchandise will be featured. Admission is free.

**● ST. SABINA**

St. Sabina School PTG will hold a Christmas craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the activity hall, 8147 Arnold, between Telegraph and Beech Daly in Dearborn Heights. A six-foot table will be provided for a price of \$17.50. Eight-foot tables are sold out. For information, call Benjie Sobek, 563-6604.

**● KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR**

Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland, will have an arts and craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. More than 50 crafters will have items on display. There will be a snack bar and bake sale. Admission is free. For information, call 422-6505 or 721-3875.

**● FAIRLANE WEST**

Fairlane Christian Church West, 41355 Six Mile, west of Haggerty, Northville, will have a "Thankful Hearts" craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. For information, call 981-6215.

**● GARDEN CITY METHODIST**

The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church will have a fall bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City. Admission is free. Organizers will sell hand-crafts, bake sale items and lunch. For information, call 421-8628.

**● HOMESPUN TRADITIONS**

Homespun Traditions Country Craft Show will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, west of Newburgh, Livonia. Some artists exhibiting their work include: Barb Dolan of Canton, wooden country dolls; Fran West of Canton, hand quilts and hangings; and Ruth Wagner of Livonia, calligraphy. Admission is \$1.50 and lunch will be available. Dulcimer music will be provided by Felicity Strings.

**● VIVIANS SHOW**

Members of the Vivians will hold their holiday bazaar 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road. There will also be a bake sale, and refreshments will be available. For information, call 453-1780.

**● PLYMOUTH NURSERY**

The Plymouth Children's Coopera-

tive Nursery School will sponsor a craft show 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4. The show will be at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. Admission is free. Tables are available. For information, call 453-7097.

**● ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt, near Eight Mile, will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Tables are available for \$20. For information, call 476-0841.

**● KETTERING**

Exhibitors are being sought for Kettering School's fifth annual craft show Saturday, Nov. 9. Show hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call Mary at 721-7384 or Karen at 721-1266.

**● LIVONIA ELKS**

The Livonia Elks craft show will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Livonia Elks hall, on Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman. Admission price is \$1, free for children and seniors. Some 90 crafters will participate.

**● ST. PAUL CHURCH OF CHRIST**

St. Paul United Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill, Dearborn Heights, will have a craft show Saturday, Nov. 9. For information, call 278-7270 or 562-2805.

**● ST. ELIZABETH EPISCOPAL**

St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago, near Inkster and Beech Daly in Redford, will have a bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday,

Nov. 9. Tables are available. For information, call 532-7860.

**● ARTISTIC PRODUCTIONS**

Artistic Productions will present "Home for the Holidays," a juried arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at Mercy Center, 28600 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission price is \$1. For information, call 537-1008.

**● DELTA KAPPA GAMMA**

Delta Kappa Gamma will sponsor a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center, at

Joy in Canton. Proceeds will support the service organization's scholarship program. Crafters are needed. For information, call 455-9624.

**● FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, will hold a holiday bazaar 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. Proceeds will support local and worldwide mission projects. The free event will feature a used toy sale, bake sale, craft items and consignment tables. For information, call the church office, 453-6464.

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Pain in the knee that you feel in your low back results from mechanical stress on your vertebrae and pelvis. The initial problem is in the knee, either arthritis, a ligament tear, or a frayed meniscus. You lose the natural swing of your gait and can no longer easily walk upright.

To stop knee pain you must adopt a forward-flexed posture: your body is hunched like a runner lurching forward across the finish line. This way of walking when prolonged, stresses the deep back muscles. Usually the back can accept the change. However, if you already have a back muscle strain, or a degree of osteoporosis, then the added stress from your forward-flexed gait is too great a burden for the back. The vertebrae protest in the form of chronic back pain; the low back is the usual site as the muscles concerned with stabilizing flexion begin in the coccyx and pelvis.

Proper treatment of this ache is not directed to the back but to the knees: stopping this pain is the only way to return you to the usual upright walk. Thus, when you complain of back ache, your physician is likely to look at your legs before examining your back. He will direct attention toward resolving the knee pain with the expectation that doing so will negate the need to go further.

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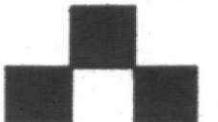
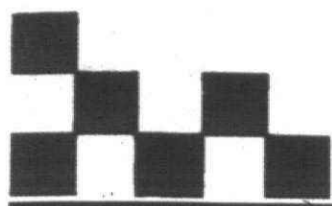
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## taste buds

chef Larry Janes



### When flu bug bites eat soup

It only takes one debilitating sickness to throw your lifestyle topsy-turvy while turning you into something that feels like a pile of dirty laundry.

A week or so ago, I knew something was coming on. It started with a cough. A minor cough at first, but it slowly escalated into something deeper. As the hit TV sitcom says "life goes on" and so it did.

Nothing changed while I continued to change my oil, cultivate my garden, attend meetings and do the finishing touches on my new kitchen. On Sunday night, the old flu hit like a ton of bricks, bringing me to my knees and pain to every part of my body.

I did what every busy person does when they get sick. Popped a few thousand Vitamin C's, rested whenever I had the time, and took Contac between Tylenol and occasional swishes of cough syrup.

That Wednesday, the doctor confirmed my diagnosis. "You have a full blown chest cold and flu," she chortled prescribing antibiotics, decongestants, elixirs and more Tylenol. But did that stop me? Hardly.

I still had classes to teach, stories to edit, people to contact and interview, and I was just hours away from finishing the kitchen. I did all that within three days, and by the fourth, ended up spending Saturday night in Botsford Hospital's Emergency room talking food with a displaced South Chicagoan doctor while waiting for blood tests and chest X-rays that confirmed my bacterial pneumonia.

Sick chefs get little sympathy. Ask any professional chef in Metropolitan Detroit what he or she does when they get sick and the answer is always the same: "The kitchen is always open."

MY ONLY wish is that when other professional chefs get sick (and I hope they don't) that they have friends and family who bring on the soup. Hot and homemade. Light, subtly flavored simply with parsley, maybe a hint of celery and carrot but certainly nothing more.

First, there was the familiar bowl that last time around was filled with soup for friend George Cook of Southfield who wandered by with the proverbial chicken soup. Made with a whole chicken that simmered "well into the night," this soup was like an essence.

Married into a Jewish family, he quickly learned the medicinal and culinary values of chicken soup. This soup echoed "breathe me" with just supple wisps of chicken floating in a lighter than air broth decorated with just a hint of celery leaf and parsley.

When word of my illness reached Wyandotte, it took momma and dad only about 3 hours to make their way to western suburbia with a beefy based soup that had the directions, "Start with the broth and then eat all the vegetables you can."

MOMMA IS the only person I know who can send dad to the butchers for a soup bone and make a rich brown broth with just a hint of pepper (enough to clear a sinus or two) in the time it takes me to find a soup pot.

By the third day of popping real penicillin, Jewish penicillin and momma's penicillin, I was feeling better. Still in the mood to allow the stomach for a little more, I opted for some homemade tomato soup, finally finding a home for those tomatoes that, if left to sit any longer, would have been home to a family of fruitflies. The easy results were delicious and tummy warming.

Even as I write this, I'm daring the thought of something like an overpowered French Onion slathered in olive oil and bubly cheese. Who knows, maybe tomorrow. May you never get pneumonia, but if you do, try these great homemade medicinal makeovers. They work.

## 2-career families

### Chaos in kitchen can be controlled

By Joan Boram  
special writer

"Nothing in life prepares you for having a career and children — the chaos that comes with it," said Kathy Tanner mother of two.

Kathy, a public relations manager at General Motors Corporation, and husband Mike, a GM engineer, hit rock bottom organization-wise, about four years ago.

"We had the same live-in housekeeper with us since the boys, Sean and Mike Jr. now 11 and 12 were born," said Mike. "Then she got married and left us. It was as if all four of us were orphaned at the same time."

The Tanners, Bloomfield Township residents, were rescued by a book, "Sidetracked Home Executives," by Pam Young and Peggy Jones whose motto is: "We change lives with 3 x 5's."

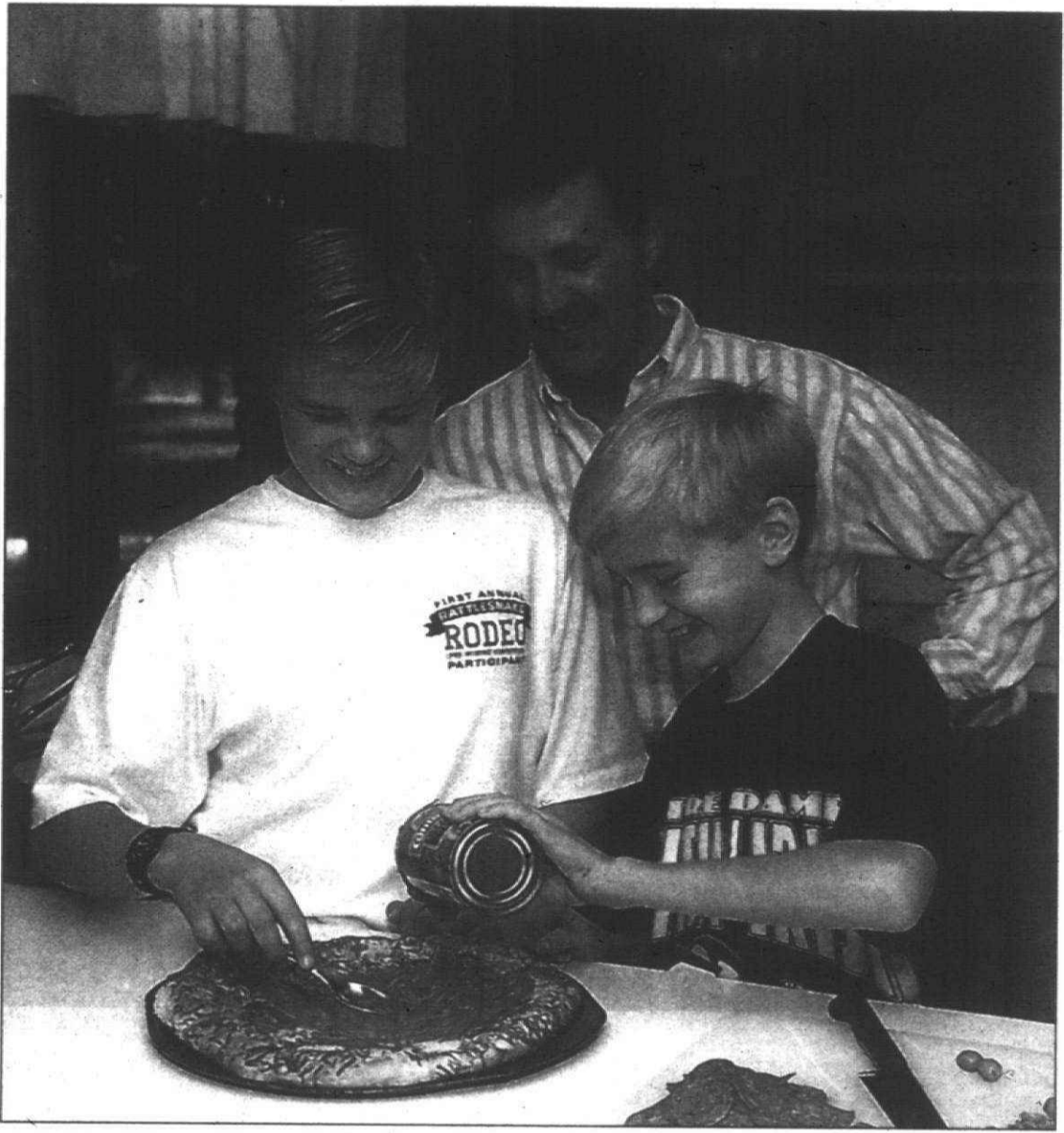
Kathy and Mike took the author's advice. "Everything we need to do or buy is written down," said Kathy. "I have two pages of items that we need from the supermarket, categorized by type, canned goods, frozen foods, etc. I make 52 copies of these master lists, and fresh ones are posted on the refrigerator every Sunday. Everybody is responsible for checking off items that we need or want."

Once a week, all four of us go to the supermarket. Mike Jr. and Sean take the cents-off coupons, and they get 10 percent of the money we save on the items they find."

Mike was a pretty good cook when he got married, and since he gets home about an hour earlier than Kathy, he does most of the cooking. Kathy and the boys clean up after dinner, and she does the cooking on weekends.

"I worked up eight or 10 recipes, and I just stick with those," said Mike. "We have meat loaf, or pork chops, or chicken baked in a dish basted with seasoned salad dressing."

"I use lots of prepared cooking aids: the spike packs for meat loaf, seasoned bread



Michael Tanner supervises while sons Mike (left) and Sean make pizza for dinner.

Photo by BILL HANSEN

crumbs for chicken, and Stovetop Stuffing for pork chops. Rice-A-Roni is a favorite.

"I don't cook quantity and freeze for the future. Portion control is the name of the game," said Mike, the engineer. "I stop at a produce store on the way home for fresh vegetables. Sometimes it's green beans or spaghetti squash: the kids love it and it's fun to cook. I make mashed potatoes from scratch because they taste better, and because it's less work than making them from a box."

"We don't eat a lot of fast foods. Sometimes we have pizza on Fridays to celebrate no homework, or if the kids are going to soccer or Karate (the whole family has black belts), we'll have frozen dinners."

When Mike works late, Kathy cooks. But whomever gets home first makes a little plate of hors d'oeuvres as a treat for the other one.

"Nothing elaborate," said Mike. "Maybe crackers with a little deviled ham on top, or a corn cake with peanut butter or cheese. Just enough to say, 'welcome home.'"

Arno and Emma of Livonia have a lot in common with the Tanners. There are two boys in their family also, Joel, 16, and Marc, 13. One parent travels frequently, leaving the other to run the family.

Kathy Tanner's job requires extensive travel, and Arno, a roofing specialist with Construction Consultants, Inc. has just returned from a month-long assignment in California.

But well-fed families are not all alike.

For one thing, Emma, a nurse at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, cooks and freezes extra portions.

"I found lasagna pans that are the same length as the noodles, so I make three pans at

a time and freeze them using the recipe on the box. If I put one of the lower shelf of the fridge before I go to work, it'll be thawed when I come home and bake in a half-hour."

"Or, I'll make a crockpot of chili, and freeze individual portions, so anybody can pop one into the microwave whenever they're hungry."

"An oven with a timer is a blessing. If I know I'm going to be wiped out when I get home, I wrap a frozen pot roast in foil with vegetables, put it in the oven and set the timer. Dinner is cooked when I get home, and it looks like I slaved all day."

Emma is less intimidated by supermarkets than the Tanners, so she's more likely to shop spontaneously than to carry a list.

"I'm not particularly organized. I jot things down when we run out of them, but I buy what strikes my fancy."

## Stir-fry for meals in minutes

family tested dinner

Betsy Brethen

Going stir-crazy trying to prepare quick and nutritious meals? Then, start stir-frying, and your dinner woes will be over.

Submitted by Dianne Anderson of Livonia, this week's Winner Dinner offers recipes for a delicious meal that tastes great, looks great and is fun to make. Featuring chicken and broccoli stir-fry, rice pilaf, popovers and pistachio cake, this meal can be assembled and ready to eat in an hour.

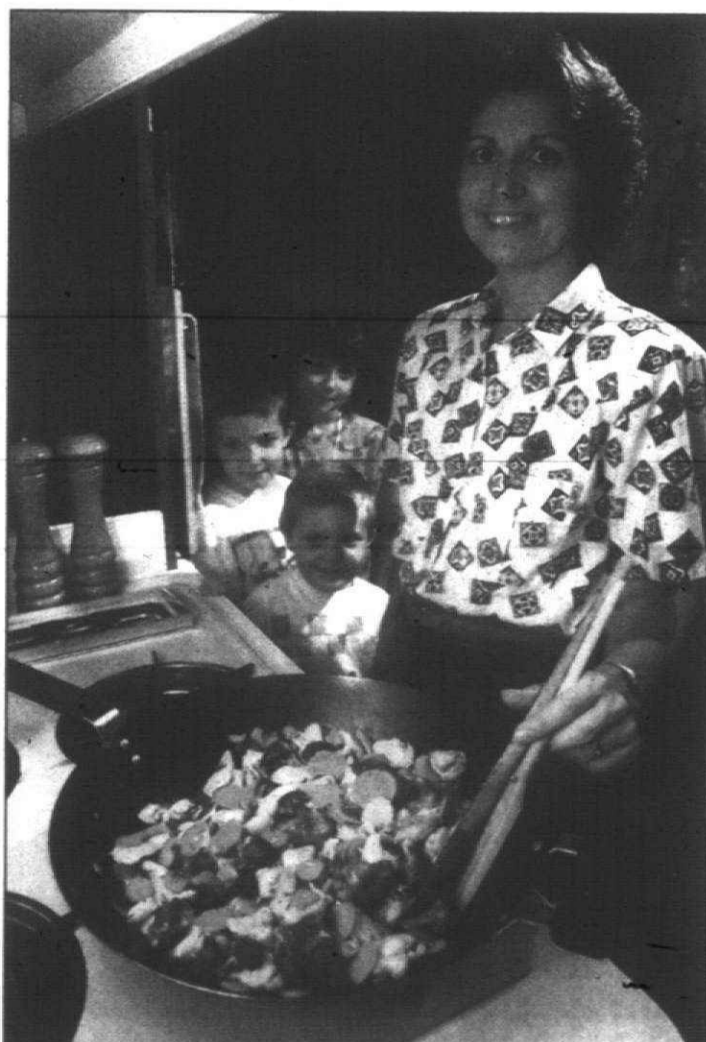
ANDERSON IS married and the busy mother of three children. Home during the day with her children, she works three or four nights a week as a secretary and receptionist for Mayfair Realtors in Livonia.

She is a first grade room mother at one of her son's schools, and on the board of the Mother Hubbard Nursery School for her other son. Twice a month, Anderson teaches Sunday School at Cherry Hill Baptist Church in Dearborn where her husband, Daryl, volunteers and works as the church moderator.

Anderson is also involved in the Young Edition, a group for young adults, both single and married, who get together once a month for various activities.

She bowls weekly with ladies in her subdivision and regularly attends Bible class. Anderson and her family can often be found out riding their bikes, and recently rode on a three-mile long trail all around Kensington Lake.

Anderson loves to cook and especially enjoys baking. A few weeks ago, she and her family went apple



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Brad, 4, Eric, 6, and Lindsey, 8 can't wait to eat mom's Dinner.

picking and the fruits of their labor ended up in apple pies and apple crisps that were enjoyed by all.

Thank you, Dianne Anderson, for sharing your recipes with us and best wishes to you and your family. I hope that more of you loyal readers will take a few moments to jot down your family's favorite recipes. I am especially looking for recipes for

Middle Eastern or Indian cuisine that are easy to make and heart smart.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham, MI 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

## WINNER DINNER

### Recipes

#### CHICKEN AND BROCCOLI STIR FRY

Quick and easy to make, this is a super supper. For added flavor, be sure to use fresh garlic and fresh ginger root, both of which are easily obtained in the produce section of any grocery store. This recipe serves 5-6.

- 4-5 chicken breasts, skinned, boned and cut up into bite-sized pieces
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch, divided
- 4 tablespoons soy sauce, divided
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger root or ground ginger
- 1-2 cloves fresh garlic, minced
- 1 bunch broccoli, cut into flowerettes
- 4 carrots, peeled and sliced
- 3-4 tablespoons peanut oil, divided
- 1 onion, chunked or sliced

Combine 1 tablespoon each of cornstarch and soy sauce. Stir in the ginger and garlic. Pour onto the meat which has been cut up and placed in a bowl. Mix well, making sure that each piece of meat is coated with the mixture, and let stand for 20-30 minutes.

Combine the remaining 1 tablespoon of cornstarch and 3 tablespoons of soy sauce with 1 cup of water; set aside. Heat 1 1/2 tablespoons of oil in a wok or large skillet over high heat. Add the meat and stir fry until browned or no longer pink; remove from wok and cover to keep warm.

Heat the remaining 2 1/2 tablespoons of oil in the same wok. Add the broccoli, carrots and onions and stir fry about 4 minutes or until the vegetables are crisp tender. Stir in the meat and the soy sauce mixture and bring

to a boil. Cook and stir until the sauce thickens. Serve immediately over the rice pilaf.

#### RICE PILAF

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup broken egg noodles
- 1 cup rice
- 1 can chicken broth, 15 1/2 ounce size

In a skillet or frying pan, melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine and add 1-cup broken egg noodles and brown. Add the rice and the chicken broth. Bring to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer for 25-30 minutes.

#### POPOVERS

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Generously grease muffin tins. In a small bowl, beat eggs slightly. Add the remaining ingredients and beat just until blended. Do not overbeat. Fill the prepared cup half full. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, then reduce the oven temperature to 325 degrees and bake for 10 more minutes or until deep golden brown. This recipe makes 8-10 popovers.

#### PISTACHIO CAKE

- 4 eggs
- 1 box yellow cake mix
- 1 package pistachio pudding
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/4 cup water

Confectioner's sugar. Mix the eggs well and add the remaining ingredients. Beat for 5 minutes. Pour the mixture into an ungreased bundt cake pan and bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Cool cake, then invert onto a plate. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Note: a 9 x 13 baking dish can also be used; simply adjust the baking time according to the directions on the box.



# Tasters pick favorite, red, white, sparkling wines

The man once said that "professionals and critics both may wax upon the attributes and composition of wines, but it is the consumer's perception which decides each wine's worthiness for enjoyment."

Because of the thousands of wine brands available in Michigan, many consumers use the rankings of wine writers, the advice of friends or the experience of a wine merchant to make purchasing decisions.

The majority of consumers do not make their own wine buying decisions because they have limited opportunities to personally taste a wide sampling of brands.

ONCE EACH year, Dennis Walsh, owner of Ye Olde Wine Shoppe (South Blvd. and Crooks Road) sponsors what he calls "The Great Wine Shootout." Recently, at Glen Oaks Golf Club, 225 wine consumers paid to taste approximately 60 newly re-

leased wines from California. Each participant cast a secret ballot to select "The People's Choice" of red, white and sparkling wines.

Walsh, a longtime advocate of reasonably priced, quality wines, invites 12 metropolitan distributors to each pour five of their best new wines. In many cases, these wines have just arrived from the West Coast.

"This is the most popular consumer event that I run each year," said Walsh, who also sponsors "The Wine-tasters' Club." For information about The Wine-tasters and their dinner and tasting events, call Dennis Walsh at 852-5533.

WE PARTICIPATED in this year's "Great Wine Shootout" and sampled many quality wines. But more importantly, let's mention the wines that won the People's Choice Award according to the secret ballot taken at the close of the evening.

As both Emma Alholinna and Mike Tanner indicated, however, there are extra touches that can make a family feel cherished as well as nourished. Here are some of them:

Boboli (Mike): "Individual, partially baked, Italian bread shells. Add your own toppings. A good way



### focus on wine

## Eleanor and Ray Heald

It should be pointed out that attendees tasted and voted for wines without knowing retail prices. They based their choices on their perception of the wine's quality alone.

In the red category, the preferred wine was the 1989 Leonetti Merlot (821) from Washington State. Following close behind were the 1990 Markham Merlot (816), the 1986 Simi Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon (830) and the 1987 Chateau St. Jean Cabernet Sauvignon (823).

WASHINGTON STATE has a record for producing excellent mer-

lot. Napa Valley's Markham Winery has made amazing quality improvements in recent vintages and is now one of the value leaders from the center of the California wine industry.

TASTERS NOTED by their vote that chardonnay is still queen of white wines, but they were looking to other grape varieties and styles to pique their flavor interests. The top white wine was the 1988 William Hill Reserve Chardonnay (821), a wine that has been a top vote getter for the past several years.

And, the last word, from Kathy Tanner. "When you cook on Sunday wear a frilly apron. You'll feel like you stepped right out of a Norman Rockwell painting!"

The 1989 Bonny Doon Muscat Canelli "Ice Wine" (817/375ml) is a deliciously sweet dessert style wine that swept people off their feet. Who says that people don't like weirdly styled sweet wines? Placing third and fourth were the 1989 Dehlinger Chardonnay (814) and the 1990 Caymus Conundrum (825).

We believe the popularity of Conundrum points up the fact that since tasters didn't know the prices, they judged the wines strictly on what they found attractive. For this wine, there is little price/quality relationship. Its forward, almost heady fruit is attention grabbing, but the one-dimensional flavor profile soon becomes boring with food.

In the sparkling wine division, the Roederer Estate Brut (821) from Anderson Valley was the clear winner. Given the ever-upward spiraling prices of French champagne, it is an excellent wine to buy for upcoming holiday entertaining.

### WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1990 Flora Springs Sauvignon Blanc (811) is the wine we liked second best to the 1988 William Hill Reserve Chardonnay that captured the Great Wine Shootout award in the white wine category. The fact that this wine didn't show among the top three leaves us wondering whether people are still walking by sauvignon blanc because they're turned off by grassier styles. We encourage those of you who are bored with the sameness of many chardonnays to try the 1990 sauvignon blanc from Flora Springs. It has bright, melony aromas and fruit flavors. With generous mouthfilling fruit complexities and a solid, satisfying finish, it will harmonize with grilled fish, chicken or pasta with cream sauce.

# Two-career families share after work meal tips

See related story on Taste front.

By Joan Boram special writer

Some time ago, the Bloomfield Township subdivision where the Tanager family lives decided to put together a cookbook. The only person in the family with a recipe was Sean, who had invented a milkshake that tastes like Reese's Peanut Butter Cups.

trying to hold down a full-time job and feed a family 365 days a year. Sure, "Roasted and Grilled Vegetables with Garlic-and-Herb Oil" sounds good (and probably is), but in real life, it's Shake 'n Bake every time.

As both Emma Alholinna and Mike Tanner indicated, however, there are extra touches that can make a family feel cherished as well as nourished. Here are some of them:

Boboli (Mike): "Individual, partially baked, Italian bread shells. Add your own toppings. A good way

to get the kids to eat vegetables — let them make their own pizzas, with veggies and cheese! (Also a good way to get rid of leftovers.)"

Shish Kabobs (Mike): "Just make them up the night before, and marinate in beef bouillon for extra flavor. They're simple to cook, but look special."

Frozen Bread (Emma): "It's wonderful stuff. When I want Arto to have a home reception when he comes through the door, I bake a loaf of bread from frozen dough. Or, if I'm not making a particularly nice meal, I slice the thawed dough, put the slices in a greased 9-inch pan,

and let them raise. When they're baked, they're like homemade pull-apart rolls. Or, thaw the bread, slice, twist the slices and roll them in sugar and cinnamon. A good snack with milk or coffee."

Cool Whip (Emma): "Very handy for a festive look. Put banana slices on the bottom of an individual serving dish and top with pudding. When ready to serve, add Cool Whip and a cherry."

Slice apples into a baking dish, add a couple of tablespoons of water, and dabs of butter, cinnamon and brown sugar. Bake a few minutes, until the apples are tender. The

whole house smells like apple pie. Remove from oven, add a dash of Cool Whip, they'll never miss the crust!" (Emma)

Neither family uses their microwave much. Mike uses it for baking potatoes, but not for thawing chicken, because he maintains that the outer part of the chicken cooks a little during the thawing process.

Emma uses her microwave to do a little something extra for a meal at the last minute.

For example, cut an acorn squash in half, add a dab of butter, a little brown sugar and cinnamon, and zap in the microwave for a few minutes until done.

Sean's recipe for peanut butter cup milk shake: 2 scoops of ice cream, 3/4 cup milk, 1 tablespoon Nestlé's Quik, 2 tablespoons, creamy peanut butter. Mix in blender.

"Sidetracked Home Executives" and "The Sidetracked Sisters Catch-up in the Kitchen" are published in paperback editions by Warner Books.

# Homemade soup soothes sore throats

See Larry James' Taste Buds column on Taste front.

### HOMEMADE CHICKEN BROTH

4 pounds chicken (all parts are good)  
4 quarts cold water  
5 white peppercorns  
1 bay leaf  
1 teaspoon thyme  
6 whole cloves  
6 sprigs parsley  
1 dried onion  
2 ribs celery  
1 medium carrot, diced

Place chicken parts in cold water. Slowly bring to a simmer (not to a boil) and remove "scum" that begins to float to the top. After skimming has removed all scum, in a cheesecloth bag, tie up peppercorns, bay leaf, thyme, cloves and parsley. Place in stock pot with vegetables and continue simmering for at least 3 hours, uncovered. Remove cheesecloth bag and vegetable chunks. Cool, refrigerate and remove fat, if desired.

### MOMMAS GET WELL SOON VEGETABLE STOCK

1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
2 tablespoons oil  
dash white pepper & cayenne pepper  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
6 peppercorns  
6 cloves  
pinch thyme  
1 bay leaf  
2 whole allspice  
2 tablespoons parsley  
1/4 cup carrots  
1/4 cup turnips  
1/4 cup parsnips

2 cups celery  
1 cup shredded lettuce  
1 cup chopped mushrooms

Saute onion in oil until transparent. Add peppers and salt. Mix well. Make a bouquet garni using a cheesecloth bag filled with peppercorns, cloves, bay leaf, thyme, parsley. Tie and add to 8 cups cold water. Add vegetables and sautéed onions. Bring to a simmer and simmer uncovered for 1 1/2 hours or vegetables are very tender. Strain and chill. Vegetables can be pureed if desired.

# cooking calendar

- COOKING CLASSES: Several cooking classes and food demonstrations are planned at the Williams-Sonoma store at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Pasta and Ravioli Class at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Calling demonstrations every day. Call 953-0515 for details.
- KITCHEN GLAMOR: Holiday Vegetable and Vegetable carving classes, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at 26700 Grand River, Redford, 1 p.m. Sunday at the Orchard Mall, Maple & Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Pizza calzone workshop, 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 in West Bloomfield and 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Great Oaks Mall, Walton at Livernois in Rochester. Book promotion, "Cranbrook Reflections," culinary gifts by food authority/Taste writer Geri Rinschler of Birmingham, 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 in Rochester. Call 537-1300 for information.
- RITZ-CARLTON: The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn is teaming up with Saks Fifth Avenue, Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn, to present culinary demonstrations 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, Dec. 14, Dec. 21 and Dec. 28 at the Saks Fifth Avenue Gift Gallery on the second floor.

## Bob's Farm Market

Mon-Sat 9-7  
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Price Effective Oct. 21 - Oct. 27, 1991

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100% Pure, All Natural, No Preservatives, Hy's Fresh APPLE CIDER \$1.99 Gallon	U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef BONELESS ROUND STEAK \$1.99 lb.
Bob's Deli Special • Great Lakes Muenster CHEESE \$1.99 lb.	U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.59 lb.
Grade A Fresh • Whole CHICKEN BREAST 99¢ lb.	Ground Fresh Many Times Daily Our Lean HAMBURGER Made From GROUND CHUCK \$1.49 lb.

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# 2ND BIG WEEK

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Fresh New Crop Washington Bartlett PEARS 59¢ lb.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef PRIME CUT RIB ROAST \$3.49 lb.  
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JUMBO BLACK TIGER SHRIMP \$6.49 lb. SAVE 21-25 ct.

ICELANTIC FRESH WHITEFISH \$3.95 lb.

Boneless Butterfly PORK CHOPS \$3.39 lb.  
Center Cut DELMONICO ROAST \$2.99 lb.  
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## WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on.

Last year more than one-third of all U.S. newspaper was recycled. And that number is growing every day.

Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.

Read. Then Recycle.

## BOB'S WEEKLY SPECIALS!

BOB SEZ: You all come in and check out the start of our remodeling. Please bear with us for the next three weeks. Our new meat and frozen case will arrive soon. The remodeling is to serve you better. Thanks Bob.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Boneless • Skinless CHICKEN BREAST \$2.19 lb. Sold in Approx. 9 to 10 Bags Only	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef N.Y. STRIP STEAKS \$3.99 lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS \$2.88 lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Broadway Deli Cut Center CORNED BEEF \$2.29 lb. U.S. #1 Michigan CABBAGE 15¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef PRIME CUT RIB ROAST \$3.49 lb. 1st thru 3rd RIB ROAST \$3.89 lb.	JUMBO BLACK TIGER SHRIMP \$6.49 lb. SAVE 21-25 ct.	ICELANTIC FRESH WHITEFISH \$3.95 lb.	Boneless Butterfly PORK CHOPS \$3.39 lb. Center Cut DELMONICO ROAST \$2.99 lb. Sold as Roast Only
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef BONELESS ENGLISH CUT ROAST \$1.88 lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef TURKEY BREAST \$3.49 lb.	Homestyle POTATO SALAD (Reg. or Mustard) 89¢ lb.	ROAST BEEF \$3.49 lb. Lipari HOT PEPPER CHEESE \$1.99 lb.
U.S.D.A. Grade A No Skin FRESH GROUND TURKEY 99¢ lb. Family Pac 4-7 lbs.	U.S. #1 Michigan CARROTS 59¢ ea. 3 lb. Bag	U.S. #1 Idaho BAKING POTATOES 99¢ ea. 5 lb. Bag	U.S. #1 Michigan BAG ONIONS 79¢ ea. 3 lb. Bag

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# Entree pairs turkey, apples



Turkey Pinwheel is a recipe that combines turkey and apples for a seasonal treat.

Apples are in season, and Michigan is one of the nation's leading producers of apples. Michigan currently produces an average of 20 million bushels of apples per year, up from an average of 16 million in the 1970s.

Here's a recipe that combines turkey and apples for a seasonal treat.

### TURKEY PINWHEEL

1 cup finely chopped, unpeeled, red Michigan apples  
1/2 cup shredded carrot  
1/4 cup thinly sliced celery  
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning  
1 cup cooked rice  
1 1/2 pounds ground turkey  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard  
3 slices (2 oz.) American cheese  
Paprika

onion, egg, salt, garlic powder and mustard. On waxed paper, pat mixture into 12-by-9-inch rectangle. Spread apple mixture evenly over meat. Starting with short side, roll up meat. Place seam-side down, in shallow microwave-safe dish.

Cover loosely with waxed paper and microwave on High 10 minutes or until turkey is done, turning dish every 2 minutes. Place cheese on top and microwave on High 30 seconds longer. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Garnish with paprika.

Yield: 6 servings

Per Serving 300 calories, 1 g dietary fiber, 10 g fat.

Conventional Method: Prepare as above omitting cooking in Step 1. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven about 35 minutes. Place cheese on top and bake 5 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Garnish with paprika.

Suggested Michigan apples to use: Empire, Ida Red, Jonathan, McIntosh, Rome

Microwave cooking time may vary depending on oven wattage. Recipe tested in 650 watt microwave.

# Marshmallows, nuts add flavor to crunchy popcorn

Ever since the Native Americans gave it to the Pilgrims, popcorn has been a great snack to share with friends. Popcorn is fun to make, it tastes great, it's low in calories and high in fiber. So celebrate National Popcorn Month with a pop — and a little help from Weight Watchers.

For those with a sweet tooth, try mouth-watering Marshmallow Popcorn Snack, a sweet, crunchy treat that both grown-ups and kids will love.

If you prefer your popcorn fast and "straight," try one of the new "light" microwave popcorns that contain less butter and fat. Or pop your own in a hot-air popper. Try leaving off the butter in favor of a sprinkle of Parmesan, chili, or curry powder.

If you still crave that buttery taste, melt a small amount of reduced fat and calorie margarine and toss lightly to coat.

Then share some with a friend, and have a poppin' good time!

### Marshmallow POPCORN SNACK

1/2 ounce miniature marshmallows  
2 tablespoons whipped butter  
1 teaspoon margarine  
2 cups prepared plain popcorn  
1/2 ounce salted dry-roasted peanuts, chopped

In small microwavable mixing bowl combine marshmallows, butter, and margarine and toss to combine. Pour marshmallow mixture evenly over popcorn mixture and stir well to thoroughly coat. Spray 7 1/2-by-3 1/2-by-2 1/4-inch nonstick loaf

pan with nonstick cooking spray; transfer marshmallow-popcorn mixture to loaf pan and firmly pat into bottom of pan. Cover marshmallow-popcorn mixture with sheet of wax paper and refrigerate until firm, 20 to 30 minutes. Remove marshmallow-popcorn mixture from loaf pan and cut in half crosswise.

Makes 2 servings.  
Each serving provides 1/4 Protein, 1/2 Bread, 1 Fat, 75 Optional Calories.

Per serving: 154 calories, 3 g protein, 11 g fat, 12 g carbohydrate, 4 mg calcium, 146 mg sodium, 16 mg cholesterol; dietary data not available.

# Chocolate zucchini cake super for potluck suppers

When it's Lois Drake's turn to make dessert for potluck suppers, everyone looks forward to her delicious chocolate zucchini cake. Unfortunately, she lost the recipe, and called to get a copy.

"My family isn't cake oriented, but they love this one," said Drake, a Livonia resident. "It's so moist, so good, and has its own quality. It's almost like a nut bread."

After a little searching, we found the recipe in the Oct. 1, 1990 issue of Taste. The recipe appeared in Gurdella's kitchen witch column. "I'm sure other readers would like to see this recipe again," said Drake. Here it is.

### CHOCOLATE ZUCCHINI CAKE

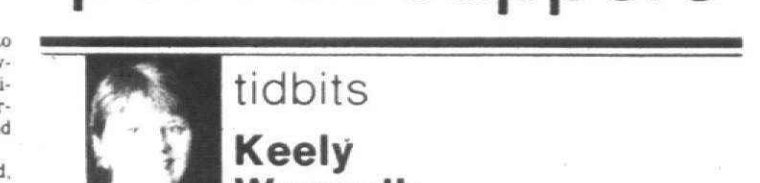
1/2 cup white sugar  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup butter or margarine (stick, not whipped)  
1/4 cup vegetable oil  
3 eggs  
1/2 cup sour milk (you may add 1 teaspoon vinegar to sweet milk to sour it)

1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups flour  
1/4 cup dry cocoa

Cool before removing from the pan. Cut into thick slices and serve. Do not frost this cake. It's very rich and doesn't need it.

The "Monday to Friday" cookbook by Michele Urvarter is a great book for busy families. Urvarter tells you how to organize your kitchen, stock your pantry, and prepare meals in 30 minutes or less. Meals are easy to make, delicious, and nutritious. You'll never worry about what to cook for dinner after work again. The book, published by Workman Publishing, New York, retails for \$14.95 and is available at area book stores.

If you have any questions about food or comments about what you read in the Taste section, please call 953-2105.



tidbits  
**Keely Wygonik**

2 teaspoons baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon allspice  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 1/4 cup grated zucchini  
1 cup diced zucchini  
1 cup walnut meats  
1 cup chocolate chips

Mix sugars, butter and oil together and cream until fluffy. Add eggs, sour milk and vanilla and beat until smooth.

In another bowl, mix the flour, cocoa, baking soda, allspice and cinnamon together. Add this flour mixture to the sugar, shortening and egg mixture. Beat until smooth.

Fold in the zucchini, nut meats, and chocolate chips — mix well.

Four mixture into a greased and floured Bundt pan and bake at 325 degrees until it tests done (about 45 minutes to an hour).

Remove any unpopped kernels from popped popcorn, discard. Popcorn in greased 17-by-12-by-2-inch baking pan; stir in granola. Place in a 300-degree F oven.

For syrup, butter the sides of a 1 1/2-quart heavy saucepan. In the saucepan combine sugar, water, candies, vinegar and salt. Cook uncovered, over medium-high heat until boiling, stirring constantly to dissolve sugar and candies, about 6 minutes. Avoid splashing syrup on the sides of the pan.

Carefully clip a candy thermometer to the side of the pan. Cook over medium heat until the thermometer registers 270 degrees F (soft-crack stage), stirring occasionally. The

rest is all treat.

### CINNAMON-APPLE POPCORN-BALLS

10 cups popped popcorn (about 1/2 cup unpopped)  
1 1/4 cups granola  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup red cinnamon candies  
1 tablespoon vinegar

One 5-ounce package dried apples, finely chopped  
10 wooden sticks

Replace your wooden board with a new plastic, lucite or glass chopping board — all are very easy to clean and do not hold bacteria and can be washed in the dishwasher.

Use wooden boards strictly for decoration, or vegetables, breads and fruit. Call the food and nutrition hotline, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 858-0904 for more food safety or other food related questions.

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**36/36**  
**NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD**

**\$900 REBATE**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, remote mirror courtesy light, reclining bucket seats, side window defogger, instrumentation, interval wipers, electronic AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, power antenna. Stk. #9058.

WAS \$17,125  
**NOW \$13,711\***

## ALL EXPLORERS AT LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!!

**36/36**  
**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$750 REBATE**



Power equipment group, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, power lock group, front floor mats, speed control, electric AM/FM radio w/cassette, clock, clearcoat paint, rear window defroster, power steering, power brakes, body side molding, paint stripe, console, cargo area cover, light group. Stk. #10057.

WAS \$12,156  
**NOW \$9999\***

**36 MONTHS - 36,000 MILES\***

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**36 MONTHS - 36,000 MILES**  
 COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

EVERY NEW 1991 CAR OR TRUCK SOLD AND DELIVERED DURING OUR "OPEN HOUSE '92" WILL INCLUDE 36 MONTH/36,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY AT NO EXTRA COST, WHEN YOU REDEEM THIS COUPON AT TIME OF SALE. EXPIRES ON OCT. 31, 1991.

**36/36**  
**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$700 REBATE**



Power steering, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, removable decklid/fuel door release, rear window defroster, automatic air conditioning, power brakes, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining buckets, child safety locks. Stk. #10126.

WAS \$11,172  
**NOW \$9080\***

**36/36**  
**NEW 1991 TEMPO L 4 DOOR SEDAN**

**\$700 REBATE**



Rear window defroster, air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, console, illumination. Stk. #9498.

WAS \$10,498  
**NOW \$8844\***

**36/36**  
**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$700 REBATE**



Power steering, light convenience group, light group, dual electric remote mirrors, remote decklid and fuel door release, rear window defroster, clearcoat paint, manual air conditioner, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats. Stk. #9819.

WAS \$10,228  
**NOW \$8181\***

**36/36**  
**NEW 1991 FESTIVAL GL 2 DOOR**

**\$1200 REBATE**




Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stk. #9211.

WAS \$7943  
**NOW \$6136\***

**36/36**  
**NEW 1991 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR**


**\$1200 REBATE**




Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, rack and pinion steering. Stk. #8572.

WAS \$7103  
**NOW \$5363\***

\*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 10/31/91.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

**Avis Ford**  **355-7500 or 1-800-648-1521**

*"The Dealership With A Heart"*

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD  
 OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.







**506 Help Wanted Sales**  
**SALES ASSOCIATES**  
 Real estate sales and you...  
 Full-time position for...  
 256-5874

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 Full-time position for...  
 256-5874

**506 Help Wanted Sales**  
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 Full-time position for...  
 256-5874

**507 Help Wanted Part Time**  
**DISCOVERY TOYS**  
 Has openings to demonstrate & sell...  
 474-6000

**508 Help Wanted Domestic**  
 Babysitters/child care...  
 474-6000

**511 Entertainment**  
 BOB DYLAN...  
 474-6000

**515 Child Care**  
 SWISSING YOUR CHILD is a work...  
 252-2263

**500 Personal**  
 ADOPTION...  
 252-2263

**500 Personal**  
 ADOPTION...  
 252-2263

**512 Situations Wanted Female**  
 ACTIVE LADIES...  
 474-6000

**516 Elderly Care & Assistance**  
 A caring person in your home...  
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**518 Education & Instruction**  
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 474-6000

**MY DOG ATE THE HOMEWORK!**  
 Had a dental appointment...  
 474-6000

**EXCELLACARE**  
 A Free Nurse Assessment...  
 474-6000

**357-3650 HOME HEALTH PLUS**  
 ASSISTED LIVING...  
 474-6000

**602 Lost & Found**  
 FOUND: dog, orange stripes...  
 474-6000

**701 Collectibles**  
 Baseball cards, 1953-1970...  
 474-6000

**702 Antiques**  
 ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT...  
 474-6000

**703 Crafts**  
 NEW! URBAN METHODS...  
 474-6000

**704 Household Goods Oakland County**  
 AREA RUGS 12' 8" X 17'...  
 474-6000

**705 Wearing Apparel**  
 WEDDING gown, short-sleeved...  
 474-6000

**706 Garage Sales Oakland**  
 BIRMINGHAM, Washed, color...  
 474-6000

**707 Crafts**  
 NEW! URBAN METHODS...  
 474-6000

**708 Household Goods Oakland County**  
 AREA RUGS 12' 8" X 17'...  
 474-6000

**709 Household Goods Wayne County**  
 DUNCAN FINE dining table...  
 474-6000

**710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County**  
 8th Annual Beth El Sisterhood...  
 474-6000

**711 Crafts**  
 NEW! URBAN METHODS...  
 474-6000

**712 Appliances**  
 ALLMID WHIRPOOL...  
 474-6000

**713 Bicycles**  
 1991 KASK RASCAL...  
 474-6000

**714 Business & Office Equipment**  
 CANON NP400F Copier...  
 474-6000

**715 Child Care**  
 SWISSING YOUR CHILD...  
 252-2263

**716 Personal**  
 ADOPTION...  
 252-2263

**717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.**  
 GARAGE door, steel, 8' 1/2"...  
 474-6000

**718 Building Materials**  
 EXCELLENT CONDITION...  
 474-6000

**719 Hot Tubs, Pools**  
 JACUZZI, 10' x 14' new heater...  
 474-6000

**720 Farm Products**  
 Daily Fry Oil, 31' Mon. Fry...  
 474-6000

**721 Hospital-Medical Equipment**  
 SEMI-ELECTRIC Hospital...  
 474-6000

**722 Hobbies**  
 ANDERSON HOBBY...  
 474-6000

**723 Jewelry**  
 DAMONDI GEMSTONE...  
 474-6000

**724 Camera-Supplies**  
 COMPLETE COLOR...  
 474-6000

**725 Trucks For Sale**  
 CHEVY 1975 1/2 ton...  
 474-6000

**726 Musical Instruments**  
 2 ORGANs, both w/rythm...  
 474-6000

**727 Video Games**  
 NINTENDO SYSTEM...  
 474-6000

**728 Household Pets**  
 BABY POT BELLED PUP...  
 474-6000

**729 Boats & Motors**  
 HOBIE CAT 16 trailer &...  
 474-6000

**730 Boats & Motors**  
 HOBIE CAT 16 trailer &...  
 474-6000

**731 Boats & Motors**  
 HOBIE CAT 16 trailer &...  
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**732 Boats & Motors**  
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**733 Boats & Motors**  
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**734 Boats & Motors**  
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**735 Boats & Motors**  
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**736 Boats & Motors**  
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**737 Boats & Motors**  
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**738 Boats & Motors**  
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**739 Boats & Motors**  
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**740 Boats & Motors**  
 HOBIE CAT 16 trailer &...  
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**741 Boats & Motors**  
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**742 Boats & Motors**  
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**749 Boats & Motors**  
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**750 Boats & Motors**  
 HOBIE CAT 16 trailer &...  
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**751 Boats & Motors**  
 HOBIE CAT 16 trailer &...  
 474-6000

**752 Boats & Motors**  
 HOBIE CAT 16 trailer &...  
 474-6000







# AUTOMOTIVE

## 866 Ford

ESCORT 1990, LX - Like new, 2 door, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, am/fm stereo, rear defroster, bright red, clean. \$6,000 or best offer. 474-7207

ESCORT 1990 GT, air, 5 speed, cruise, sunroof, red, sharp, 41K mi, \$5,995/must see. 425-0556

ESCORT 1990 WAGON - automatic, air, cassette, luggage rack, 20,000 miles. \$6995  
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201

ESCORT 1990, 4 door automatic, bright red. \$5995

**CRESTWOOD**  
DOODGE  
421-5700

EXP 1988 - burgundy, 5 speed, am/fm stereo, good condition, red, 12,000 or best offer. 343-1181

EXP 1988 Sport Coupe - low miles, automatic, air. \$4995  
HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400

FAIRMONT 1980 - minimal body rust, runs great, automatic. \$700/best offer. 454-4267

FAIRMONT 1981 - Station Wagon, 2.3, 4 cyl, new shocks/springs, stick, 89,500 mi. \$775. eves. 456-1797

GRANADA 1981 - automatic, big 6, 35mpg, clean, no rust. Tyne does it again! 1999  
TYME AUTO 455-5566

GRANADA 1982, 4 door, beige, air conditioning, 90,000 miles, good condition. \$500  
852-9604

MUSTANG 1971, GRANADA - 'naps' restored, asking for \$6000/negotiable. 335-2153

MUSTANG 1973, 351 Cleveland, new battery, new BlackJack headers & exhaust. \$2,100  
442-8352

MUSTANG 1980, good condition, am-fm stereo. \$1500 or best. 478-7204

MUSTANG 1981 - automatic, moon roof, air, stereo, 63,000 actual miles. Looks and runs super! \$1,299, why pay more? TYME AUTO 455-5566

MUSTANG, 1984 GT - 5.0 liter, 5 speed, power brakes, window & locks. Kenwood am/fm stereo cassette, low mileage, must see! \$4,100 or best offer. 525-5112

MUSTANG, 1984, LX - Air, automatic, am/fm stereo, power steering/brakes, white. \$2,500. 721-5597

MUSTANG, 1984, LX - 3.8 V6, 1-top, air, am-fm cassette, new tires, clean. 455-4838

MUSTANG 1985 GT - white/burgundy interior, fully loaded, 1-top, 16,500 original miles. 626-7043

MUSTANG 1986 GT Convertible - 5.0, 5 speed, only 29,000 careful miles. \$8995  
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201

MUSTANG 1986, LX, V6, 16,000 miles, automatic, excellent condition. \$4,200. 294-0145

MUSTANG, 1986 - V6, cruise, tilt, air, defrost, automatic, 37,000 mi, \$3800 or best offer. 313-722-0726

Mustang 1988 LX, 5.0 5 speed, power steering/brakes, cassette, many extras. \$6500. 6-9pm. 522-9121

MUSTANG 1989 GT - Anniversary Edition, red & loaded! \$9995  
HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400

MUSTANG 1989 GT - convertible, automatic, loaded.  
North Brothers Ford 421-1376

MUSTANG 1989 LX - air, power, 20,000 miles, one owner. \$6995  
Lyonvia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

PROBE, 1989, GL - 31,000 mi. Automatic, air, am/fm cassette. Silver. \$7,700/best offer. Days 458-8255 Eves 462-9474

## 866 Ford

MUSTANG 1988 LX Coupe, 5.0, 5 speed, Cabernet red, air, cruise, cassette & more. Transferable warranty, 38,000 mi. Excellent condition. \$6750 or best. 474-7207

MUSTANG 1990, GT, bright red, automatic, extended warranty, excellent condition. \$12,000. 625-0708

MUSTANG 1990, LX, Hatchback, dark blue, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, \$7,900/best. 961-8452  
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201

PROBE 1989 GL, loaded, excellent condition, must see now, make offer. 261-0371

PROBE 1989, GT - Loaded, all options, sunroof, tinted windows, speed, white. \$9,000. 852-4490

PROBE 1989 GT - Turbo, 36,000 miles, crystal, has everything. \$9,500. Call after 6pm. 591-7657

PROBE 1989 GT, 33,000 miles, clearcoat metallic, all available options, excellent - condition inside & out. Must see. \$9,400. 478-9635

PROBE 1989, GT, 5 speed, fully equipped, winter stored, immaculate, extra. \$12K/best. 489-1087

PROBE 1989 LX, fully loaded including trip computer & alarm system. \$7,500/best. After 5pm. 953-0553

PROBE 1989 LX, loaded, sun roof. \$7,500. 482-3987

PROBE 1989 LX, red, automatic, fully loaded, trip computer, sun roof, 43,000 miles. \$7,800. 427-5142

PROBE 1990, black, loaded, extended warranty. 13,500 miles. \$11,000 or best. 464-1358

PROBE 1990 GL, 5 speed, air, excellent condition, 34,000 highway miles, must see \$9,000. 551-3288

PROBE 1990 GT - loaded, excellent condition, CD alarm, must see! After 6pm or weekends. 474-0171

PROBE 1990 GT - Mint. \$11,500. Loaded. days. 323-9858 eves. 471-5651

PROBE 1991 GL, red, hatchback, automatic, radio tape, 14,500 miles. \$10,800. 454-5142

PROBE 1991 LX, power windows, sunroof, red, 12,000 miles. \$11,495. HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400

PROBE 1991 LX V6, Automatic, \$10,295. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

TAURUS, 1987 L, Automatic, air, stereo, cruise. \$3,250. 624-9545

TAURUS 1989 - loaded, full power, low miles. 3.0 V6, sport wheels, medium blue metallic. \$9250/best of offer. After 6pm. 261-5423

TAURUS 1989 SHO - Black, loaded. \$11,295. HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400

TAURUS 1991 - 2 to choose, V6, automatic, air, power windows, AM/FM. \$11,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

T-BIRD-1985, loaded, many new parts, runs & drives great, very good condition. \$2,000. 525-7813

T-BIRD 1989 SC, excellent condition, JBL sound, CD, red/grey leather, 5 speed, \$12,500. 644-4318

TEMPO 1984 - nice cars, 5 to choose from \$995-\$1395. 20 other cars & trucks under \$1,000. E & M Auto. 397-2201

TEMPO 1985 - automatic, am-fm stereo, air. Extra sharp! Garage kept, all black beauty. \$1,199. TYME does it again! 455-5566

TEMPO 1989 GLS - automatic, air, tilt, cruise, & more. \$6795  
CRESTWOOD DOODGE 421-5700

## 866 Ford

TEMPO 1985 GL - automatic, air, loaded, good condition. \$1,950. After 5pm. 464-1440

TEMPO 1987 - automatic, air, Clearance \$2995

**FOX HILLS**  
Chrysler-Plymouth  
456-8740 961-3171

TEMPO 1987 - air, am/fm cassette, automatic, 4 door, new battery. \$3500/best. 553-0359

TEMPO 1987 GL, air, stereo cassette, very good condition! \$2,195. 538-8547

TEMPO 1989 GLS, 28,000 miles. Automatic, air. \$6000 or best offer. Call. 981-8593

TEMPO 1990, GL, 4 door, low mileage, automatic, air, am-fm cassette, excellent \$6900 negotiable. \$82-8423

THUNDERBIRD 1984 ELAN, 66-000 miles. \$2000/best. 563-6629

THUNDERBIRD 1988 Turbo Coupe - leather, dual power, sunroof. \$6995. HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400

THUNDERBIRD, 1988, Turbo Coupe, dark blue, automatic, loaded, low mi., new brakes & tires. Very clean. \$7,595. 846-8530

TORINO, 1970, Performance Car, loaded with extras. \$1500 or best offer. Call for details. 348-7413

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR BIG BUCKS? Licensed, bonded dealer will sell on consignment or pay cash. Call for information. TYME AUTO 455-5566

**872 Lincoln**

CONTINENTAL 1984 - Excellent condition, CD alarm, must see! \$5,995. 838-5201. Eves. 380-8525

CONTINENTAL 1990, Titanium, 45,000 miles, loaded. \$14,800. 948-5152

CONTINENTAL 1989 Signature Series, leather, loaded, priced to sell at \$10,995. GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250

CONTINENTAL 1990 Signature Series, full power, 24,000 miles. Only \$17,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201

**DEMME FORD**  
Town Car 1991, Loaded. \$18,990  
Mark VII 1990 LSC, Moon. \$18,990  
Continental 1990, 50th Anniversary. \$18,990

Continental 1989 Signature, 23,000 miles. \$13,999  
Continental 1988 Signature, loaded. From \$10,988  
721-6560 1-800-878-FORD

LSC, 1988, fully loaded, excellent condition, 42,500 miles, \$12,500/best. Must see. After 4, 422-2558

MARK IV 1974 62,000 actual miles, new tires/hoses/belts. No rust. Wife's car. \$5,000. Firm. 642-7957

TOWN CAR 1979 - Full power, leather, only 58,256 original owner miles. Like new. \$5950  
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201

TOWN CAR 1988 - Carrier designer series, loaded, only 44,000 careful miles. Like new. \$5950  
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201

TOWN CAR 1989 Signature Series, moonroof, loaded, white w/dark blue, leather, 61,000 highway miles. Only \$13,488.  
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201

## 872 Lincoln

MARK VII, 1987 LSC - Mint condition, silver/leather interior, Enka wheels, loaded. Best looking LSC on the road. \$9345. 313-650-3000

MARK VII 1989 LSC, 20,000 miles, anti-theft alarm system, power clear coat metallic, black leather interior. \$15,500. 522-9264

MARK VII 1989 LSC - loaded, moonroof, 29,000 miles. \$16,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201

TOWN CAR 1984 Signature Series, simulated log, wire wheels, white outside, blue interior, real clean. Loaded! Only \$4495.  
Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

TOWN CAR, 1986 Signature Series, low miles, leather, keyless entry, loaded, excellent condition, \$7995 or best. 682-2520

TOWN CAR 1987 - Black carriage roof, excellent condition. \$9900. 471-0418

TOWN CAR, 1987, dark blue with luxury features, new whitewall Michelins, beautiful car. \$8,450. Before 11am, after 6:30pm. 589-4343

TOWN CAR, 1988, extended warranty, leather, excellent condition. Low miles. Best offer. 661-3739

TOWN CAR, 1988 SIGNATURE Series, Gray, leather, mint, 1 owner. \$9500. 645-2365 or 569-8080

TOWN CAR-1989 Signature Series, fully loaded, 12,000 miles, blue, \$16,500. 427-5864

**874 Mercury**

BOBAC 1979, Engine, body style good. Clean & little rust. \$1,000 or best offer. 346-3049

CAPRI RS 1982 1986 Mustang GT engine, leather seats, air, cruise, power, rear louvers, spoiler. \$2,500. 464-1752

CAPRI 1979 - Stick shift, radio, runs well. Student must see. \$650. 471-0418

CAPRI 1986 - automatic, am-fm stereo, air, complete service history. 44,000 actual miles. Tyne does it again. Only \$3,100. TYME AUTO 455-5566

CAPRI 1991 XR2 convertible, white with black top, 13,000 miles. \$12,900. 455-8786

COLONY PARK 1985 Station Wagon, excellent mechanically good body. \$3,495. 442-2508

COUGAR - 1987, V6, loaded, excellent condition. 67,000 miles. \$6,500. 348-7283

COUGAR, 1987 XR7 - Executive car. Loaded, excellent condition. \$6,200/best offer. 887-5256

COUGAR-1988 LS, brown, leather, loaded, am/fm stereo. \$6,995. 469-0408

COUGAR 1989 LS, V6, air, power steering/windows/locks, tilt, cruise, rear defrost, traction Lok axle, ABS brakes, 44,000 highway miles, oil changed every 3,000 miles. Asking \$10,250. Days. 248-1552

**DEMME FORD**  
Cougar 1991, Loaded. \$11,991  
Sable 1991, Loaded. From \$10,991  
Capri 1991 Convertibles. From \$11,591  
Tracers 1991, Automatic, air. From \$7991

Cougar 1990 LS. From \$10,991  
721-6560 1-800-878-FORD

GRAND MARQUIS 1988, LS, 44,000 miles, tan, rustproofed, loaded. \$8950. Lincoln. 422-1073

## 874 Mercury

COUGAR 1986 LS - am-fm stereo, power steering/brakes/windows/locks, excellent condition. 80,000 miles, warranty. \$7500. 422-2086

COUGAR 1989 LS - all the options. \$8495

**CRESTWOOD**  
DOODGE  
421-5700

DRIVE AWAY BUDGET CARS  
Your Choice - \$2995  
1984 New York, 1989 Horizon, 1987 Tempo GL, loaded, 5 speed. 1985 Grand Marquis. TOWN & COUNTRY DOODGE Grand River/Orchard Lake Rd. 474-8668

GRAND MARQUIS, 1989, LS. Formal coach roof, loaded, mint condition. \$10,900. 474-6003

GRAND MARQUIS, 1983, LS. Loaded, excellent condition, original owner. \$2,900. Call after 7pm. 261-4635

GRAND MARQUIS, 1984, loaded, excellent condition, 77,000 miles. \$2700. 458-2046

GRAND MARQUIS, 1983, LS. Loaded, excellent condition. \$2650. 442-4302. After 5pm. 397-8276

GRAND MARQUIS, 1987 LS - Loaded, formal suit, alarm, 44,000 mi. Like new. \$7500. 533-1187

GRAND MARQUIS 1988, 57,000 miles. Warranty transferable. \$5,000. Excellent tires, Ziebart-ed, excellent brakes & oil, complete service log. \$5,900. 274-4345

LN7 1983 - automatic, air, stereo. Looks and runs great! \$1,099. TYME AUTO 455-5566

LYNX 1983 Wagon, air, power steering, 5 speed, am-fm cassette. \$850/best. 591-1337

LYNX 1987 XR3, 5 speed, 51,000 miles. \$3900. Excellent condition. Call after 5pm. 348-9197

MARQUIS 1985 - 4 door, 54,000 original 1 owner miles! V6, automatic, air & more. \$3995. HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400

MERCURY 1980 - 6 cylinder, 49,000 original miles, power steering/brakes, air, clean, asking \$1,250/best. 291-4581

SABLE 1986 LS - V6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette w/ premium sound, power windows & locks. Great buy for only \$4195. \$1,250/best. 291-4581

SABLE 1988, automatic, air, power windows, locks, & much more. Only \$6995. 455-5566

**CRESTWOOD**  
DOODGE  
421-5700

SABLE 1988 GS - V6, automatic, power windows, locks, cruise, power seats, tilt, cruise, and air. Priced to sell \$5995  
North Brothers Ford 421-1376

SABLE 1988 LS Station Wagon, V6, automatic, air, stereo cassette, premium sound, leather interior, wheels, tires, loaded! Hurry! Just \$7995.  
Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

SABLE 1991 - full power, maroon roof, chrome interior, 15,000 miles. \$11,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201

TOPAZ & SABLES, 1986-89's, several to choose from. Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201

## 874 Mercury

SABLE 1988 LS. Excellent condition! Red. New tires & brakes. \$7000. 277-3346 or 322-6570

SABLE 1989 LS - automatic, air, power windows, locks, & more. Only \$9995.

**CRESTWOOD**  
DOODGE  
421-5700

SABLE 1988 Wagon - low miles, fully loaded. \$8295  
North Brothers Ford 421-1376

SABLE, 1989, LS, white, moonroof, leather, 40,000 miles. \$8,500. 824-1700

SABLE 1990 LS Wagon, loaded, excellent condition. \$9500. 453-8389

TOPAZ 1984 LS - 4 door, 4 cyl, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, poly-cast wheels, lady owned, very low miles! Only \$2995.

Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

TOPAZ 1987 - all wheel drive, automatic, air low miles. Sharp! \$4795. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201

TOPAZ 1988 - automatic, air, low miles. Only \$5995.

**CRESTWOOD**  
DOODGE  
421-5700

TOPAZ, 1989, LTS, 4 door, loaded, low mileage, warranty, excellent condition. \$6250. 348-4902

TOPAZ, 1991, red, 4 door, 22,000 miles. Warranty transferable. Days. 422-2528. Eves. 425-5038.

TRACER 1989 - Hatchback, special trim, 5 speed, sunroof, stereo, 44,000 miles. Excellent buy with reasonable offer. Troy. 879-8470

**875 Nissan**

MAXIMA 1983, loaded, runs excellent, very good condition. 5 speed. \$2500/best. Call. 788-9156

NISSAN 1987 SENTRA Hatchback, sunroof, air, flash red! \$5495  
TYME AUTO 455-5566

**FOX HILLS**  
Chrysler-Plymouth  
455-8740 961-3171

NISSAN, 1990 300 ZX, loaded, 4,000 miles, stored winters, best offer. Ask for Joe. 773-9295

NISSAN 300ZX, black, loaded, 5 speed, 1-top, 21,000 mi, winter stored, mint. \$2,100/best. \$32-3178

SENTRA 1987 - excellent condition, 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, air, power steering, am/fm cassette, sunroof, \$4,000/best. 548-1947

STANZA 1984 - 4 door, hatchback, am-fm stereo, air, 35 mpg, priced well below Black Book. Only \$1,199. TYME AUTO 455-5566

**876 Oldsmobile**

CUTLASS CIERA 1984 - 4 door V6, 69,000 miles, automatic. \$2,500. Livonia. Must see. 261-5174

CUTLASS CIERA 1986 - Southern car, female owned, excellent condition, power locks, doors, windows, seats & trunk, rustproofed. Absolutely no rust, very reliable, super clean. Must see! \$4,200 or best offer. 422-2557

CUTLASS SUPREME 1988 - 2 door Coupe, V6, automatic, air, cruise, tilt. All the toys \$7995

**DICK SCOTT DODGE**  
451-2110

OLDS 88-1985, Royal Brougham, luxury sedan, all power, am/fm stereo, cassette radio, air, cruise, 73,000 miles. \$2,500. 425-1487

## 876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS CIERA 1986 - Brougham, loaded, excellent condition, 73,000 miles. \$3500/best. 459-3993

CUTLASS CIERA 1989 BL - Low mileage, mint condition, rosewood. \$8,500. 642-8459