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Taste Buds: Some foods taste better without salt. /1B

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Selling spooky: Halloween merchandise is big business for stores like Gags and Games in Westland.

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The Lotto lackpot was worth at least \$3.8 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Saturday, Oct. 21, are:

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0311

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Rivers faces challenger



Democrat U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, who represents Plymouth and Canton, will be challenged in 1996 by a former Ann Arbor business executive, who says he's raised \$100,000 already.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

Former Ann Arbor business executive Joseph Fitzsimmons is preparing to challenge freshman Democrat U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers in next year's elec-

Fitzsimmons, 60, is the first to file for the 13th Congressional seat, and

has already raised \$100,000, he said, and hopes to raise \$1 million.

The 13th District includes Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City, the south west quadrant of Livonia and 15 other communities in Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

Like many Republicans, Fitzsim-

mons stresses self-reliance: "You've got to stand up on your own two feet," he said in an Observer interview Oct. 24. "Go on. Get out of bed and go to work. No free lunches. No free lunches as far as I'm concerned. To me you've got to get up and hit singles over a long period of time. No home runs. To do that, get yourself a decent background, education, selfdiscipline and you'll be very successful in this wonderful country of ours. But the present situation breeds dependency and failure."



See CHALLENGER, 4A Joseph Fitzsimmons

Scouts build planes

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Fledgling aviators took to the skies recently at Mettetal Airport with their sleek Delta Darts.

"You just use some glue and put it where the criss-crosses are," said Ryan Kelly, 7, of Canton, a member of Detroit Area Council Cub Scout

Ryan was joined by more than 40 other Cub Scouts who participated in the "Turn Off Violence" program, sponsored by the Canton Rotary Club in the main hangar at Mettetal. The special day is designed to involve kids in enjoyable and educational activities that are alternatives to watching television violence.

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of Canton watches as his Delta Dart takes flight at the "Turn Off Violence" event, sponsored by the Canton Rotary Club, at Mettetal Air-

Taking flight:

Campbell, 9,

Stephen

STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY





Helping hand: Bill Brown, a pilot and Canton Rotary Club president, helps Jordan Schaeffer, 9, of Canton. At left, twins (from left) Ken and Eric Patterson, 7, build airplanes.

Proposed weapons law has its detractors

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Following a national trend, state Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, has been trying for more than a year to pass legislation liberalizing the state's concealed weapons laws.

At least 20 states have already made it easier for residents to carry concealed weapons. This includes Florida, which had issued 250,000 concealed carry permits and revoked just 18 as of last March.

Advocates of liberalized concealed weapons laws in Michigan believe

that the state's current laws regarding firearms violate Article I, Section 6 of the Michigan Constitution, which says, "Every person has a right to keep and bear arms for the defense of himself and the state."

However, Cropsey is seeking a legislative remedy instead of trying to get the courts to take up the constitutional question.

Canton Township Public Safety Director John Santomauro oppos the bill, as do most police organizations in the state.

So far this year, 38 concealed weap-

ons permits have been issued to Canton Township inhabitants.

Advocates of liberalizing CCW law, Santomauro said, make too many assumptions when they predict that an increase in the number-of gun-toting citizens won't lead to a higher incidence of mayhem.

"I think they're making a lot of assumptions that aren't part of what the real world is," he said.

Cropsey's 34-page bill would permit anyone age 21 or older to carry a handgun providing they meet the following criteria:

Be fingerprinted.

Submit to a background check. Take training in handgun opera-

tion and safety. ■ Be a Michigan resident for at least

six months. Have no felony convictions in the

Not be legally insane or mentally

Police would be permitted to appeal CCW permits in writing to a

three-person panel appointed by the

See WEAPONS, 4A

Officials expected to ponder Omnicom franchise

By Joanne Maliszewski

It's been three years in coming, but a proposed franchise agreement with Omnicom of Michigan for cable service is expected to be considered by Canton officials Tuesday night.

"The hope and prayer is that this will be over with," said Dan Durack, Canton administrative

The township board Oct. 17 extended a request for a franchise transfer from Omnicom and Continental Cablevision, which is buying the cable system. The extension runs until Oct. 25.

"If we didn't extend we would be granting the transfer," said Supervisor Tom Yack.

Continental's purchase of Omnicom, which involves a transfer of the franchise with Canton Township, is separate from the franchise renewal. "The renewal happens to be ongoing at the time of purchase," said Maria Holmes, Omnicom community affairs and program director.

Canton and Omnicom officials have been talking franchise renewal for about three years. The franchise expired this year. "We're down to the end of the game here." Durack said, adding that a few minor areas of the proposed agreement still needed clarification.

As negotiations have continued this year, Omnicom has been upgrading its system, including the installation of 50 miles of fiber-optic cable that will

reduce service interruptions for customers at the end of the service line.

The company also is switching customers' converter boxes — used for premium channels such as Disney - to what is called an addressable system that allows communication between the customer and Omnicom. The company is also rebuilding its system and will increase available channels, including ESPN2, The History Channel, The Travel Channel, Court TV, Cartoon Network, Home and Garden Television, E! Entertainment Television, Bravo, Country Music Television, TV Food Network, F/X, Trinity Broadcasting Network, and The Golf Channel. The new channels will be added to

Mind and soul



Collections: Nancy Spencer (left), Canton Goodfellows president, and Kathleen Salla, Canton volunteer coordinator, are hoping that residents join in to make the annual "Make A Difference Day" Saturdav. Oct. 28. a success. "Food for the Mind and Soul" has been designated as a special project to help feed the mind, as well as the body, of needy families in Canton. Residents may drop off non-perishable foods to the Salvation Army Food Pantry. 9451 S. Main in Plymouth, Oct. 28, or educational items, such as flashcards, model kits, art supplies and books to Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center, during normal business hours through Friday, Oct. 27. The Goodfellows group is expected to distribute the educational items to needy children at

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A photograph of the 1996 Canton Chamber of Commerce Leadership Canton class in the Oct. 16 Observer should have identified

Dave Artley, Plymouth-Canton Board of Education president, as

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Women bowlers travel to Canton

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Area bowlers are invited to try their hand in the 9 Pin No-Tap Pro-Am Tournament - part of the Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour -Sunday, Oct. 29, at Super Bowl in

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Bowlers who sign up will have a chance to play against some of the well-known professional women bowlers and a chance to win \$1,000 - not \$100,000 as previ-

"Thèy can sign up at the door, but we prefer they do it in advance because we assign lanes," said Randy Gutowski, manager of Super Bowl, 45100 Ford Road.

The Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour begins with the Pro-Am tournament Sunday, Oct. 29. The professional tournament will begin Monday, Oct. 30, and run through Thursday, Nov. 2. Men and wom-

for the Pro-Am.

The public is invited to watch both tournaments. A portion of the proceeds from tickets sold to those who want to watch will be given to Special Olympics. Everyone who participates in the Pro-Am will be given a special souvenir jacket.

Among the professional bowlers who are expected are Aleta Sill of Dearborn, who is the all-time

ments. Other pros include Cheryl Daniels, who just won the U.S. Open and Marianne DiRuppo of Dearborn. The pro tournament offers a total \$75,000 purse.

Youths won't be left out of the action. A separate Pro-Am has been scheduled for them.

For more information and tickets, call Super Bowl, 459-6070.

Motorist reports suspicious behavior

In Germany they call it Octoberfest.

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with refried beans and cheese, topped with Chile con Queso.

Canton police and emergency incidents reported recently.

SUSPICIOUS SITUATION

A Canton resident was surprised when an unidentified woman jumped into her car in the eastbound lanes of Ford at Sheldon, Oct. 13.

While the resident was stopped at a light at the intersection, a woman ran up to the passenger side, reached through the open window and unlocked the door. When the woman jumped in she grabbed the resident by her neck and yelled, "Please, help me. I just stole something. I can't go back to jail. I have four grandchi

The resident pulled away from the light and turned into the

Standard Federal parking lot, where the woman left the car and fled west toward the Grapevine Party Store on the southeast corner of Sheldon and Ford roads. A Canton firefighter who was in

a vehicle behind the resident con-

firmed what happened. Canton police looked for the woman but could not find her.

COURSE DAMAGE

Some caused about \$2,000 of damage to Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lotz Road, Oct. 11. Course officials told police that someone apparently drove with an ATV or truck on the putting greens of the second, fifth and

ninth holes, and the fifth fairs olice were told that course em ployees had a problem with a cuswas damaged.

M ANNOYING FLIERS

A security officer at Meijer, 45001 Ford Road, called police when she found fliers advertising a racial joke telephone line on cars in the parking lot.

The security officer said that customers complained about the

ELARCENIES FROM CARS

Three men were arrested on charges of larcenies from a motor vehicle Oct. 14 after they were seen leaving some cars in the Vilage Squire Apartments complex. As police received the call about the larcenies on their patro car radio, officers saw the three

Beef Chimichangas \$6.99

Lynx drive by. The car was stopped and the car searched. Screwdrivers and a radar detector were found. One of the men later admitted that he had broken into a 1986 Chevrolet pickup truck. A witness told police that he

saw one of the men moving from

car to car looking inside with a

flashlight while the other two men

E CELL DAMAGED

A 31-year-old man, who was disorderly in a jail cell at the Canton police station, was treated at Oakwood Healthcare Center in Canton after he continued to hit the light covers in his cell with his fists. The man cut his face and had swollen knuckles

New department is a possibility A new communications department may be coming to Candles press releases to the media on Township government.

two, step back and see how we A communications depart handle communications," said ment would likely be put in the Supervisor Tom Yack. Township trustees were asked resource development office under manager Mike Ager, who to consider creating a communicurrently handles video productions. Yack said it would be an

cations department in the aftermath of the resignation of Casey Hans, municipal services information coordinator. She has accepted a position at the Observer Newspapers. A communications depart-

"We want to take a moment or

ment would include a coordinator and two communications specialists. Hans' position would be put under the coordinator and reduced in salary. In addition to Hans, the town-

ship has Ken Voyles, Yack's administrative assistant - a political appointee - who han- have to go through the designatdles communications, as well as ed hiring process. Gerri Svec, administrative assistant to Public Safety Director John Santomauro. Much of the communications

handled by Hans and Voyles is internal between departments also provide information to the ment, and the other for public public and press releases to the safety. media. Voyles also handles the Focus newsletter, which is dis- work over the last 11/2-2-years," tributed to residents, as well as a Yack said, referring to the police cable television show. Svec han- department.

appropriate place for a communications department because of the video production Yack said that communications from and within the township has been decentralized and the current proposal is to centralize it in one office.

from the public safety depart-

Though Yack said that Voyles would be the likely coordinator. the job would have to be put through the township's merit commission and Voyles would Yack said that the coordinator

would likely handle communications for the administrative service department and elected officials, while one of the special ists would be responsible for the and with certain projects. Both large municipal services depart-"Ken has done a lot of their



Not pleased: State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton Township, opposes Mayor Dennis Archer's involvement in the Million Man March.

Archer march irks Whyman BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton Township, has returned a \$100 campaign contribution to Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer because he attended Louis Farrakhan's Million Man March Oct. 16 in Washington,

and it would be fair to compare his organization to the KKK," Whyman said. "By attending that rally, (Archer) legitimizes Farrakhan and his message. (Farrakhan) could potentially emerge as the next civil rights In a press release, Whyman said this of Archer: "His partici-

pation in Farrakhan's march demonstrates to me that the same kind of race politics that Coleman Young used for years is no longer support the mayor I've made.' when he demonstrates his contempt for Jews and Catholics by attending this march."

Archer's press secretary Clifford Russell did not return two Observer phone calls last week. Archer and others have said

they supported the overarching concept of the march, but not everything Farrakhan says.

Wayne County Commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, who also attended the march, told the Canton Economic Club Oct. 18 that the event was about "atonement, responsi bility and reconciliation. That's "Farrakhan is an arch racist the only thing I was concerned about, and I hope that's all you were concerned about. I left with

my heart warm." Whyman counters by comparing Farrakhan to Adolf Hitler. "People who attended his rallies didn't agree with every thing Hitler said, but they wanted a unified Germany," she said.

Whyman's constituents ap prove of her stand, she said. "I've had a number of people call and say, Thank you for standing up for me,'" she said. "I would say now the order of the day. I can this is the most popular stand

Asked if he agrees with Whyman in this case, state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, said, "I've never done a no comment before. I don't want to offend either one of them. They're both good people.

Resident injured by driver of Mustang However, Garland saw enough

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Canton Township police are ooking for the man who ran his 1988 Mustang into a utility shed in the Holiday Estates manufactured home park at about 8:40 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Resident William Rugg, who owns the shed that was struck,

Busted: William Rugg (at left) and Tom Garland examine the remains of the shed that was struck by a 1988 Mustang at a

said the Mustang was traveling "in the range of 80" miles per hour when the driver lost control and began fish-tailing. "You could hear them losing control of the car from a half-block

shed) it sounded like a literal bomb going off." The Mustang came to a stop just three feet away from his

neighbor's home, Rugg said. "I'm glad they hit my shed instead of my neighbor's bedroom.' Rugg's friend Tom Garland went to see what the deal was and stood next to the car. The driver drove forward over Garland's foot, then drove backwards over Gar-

land's foot, Garland said

the white male driver if he saw away," he said. "When it hit (the him again. Garland was treated and re-

leased at the Oakwood Healthcare The Mustang sped off, but

The Canton Township tracking dog, a German shepherd named

to get the license plate number tured home in the same park, and and identify the passenger as a police spoke to the occupants, who 20-year-old, white, blond female. said they didn't know anything He told police he could recognize about the incident, Stevens said. The case was assigned to Detective William Keppen.

Rugg said the 8-foot by 6-foot shed and its contents are almost a Inside were toys, bicycles, a

Canton Township police found it lawn mower, gardening equipabandoned a short distance away, ment, garbage cans, a bed frame, said police spokesman Lew an artificial Christmas tree, air conditioner and Weed Wacker.

Rugg's homeowner's insurance does not cover the shed, so he Bas, was brought in to follow the hopes the owner or driver of the scent of the Mustang occupants, Mustang will have insurance to pay for damages.

Townhouse development slated for site of onetime dairy farm

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

Officials of Robertson Brothers developers and Canton Township government broke ground Tuesday, Oct. 17, on an upscale townhouse development on Canton Center at Summit

The Links at Pheasant Run is expected to contain 218 singlefamily homes on 48 acres, less than a quarter-mile from the Summit on the Park community center and Pheasant Run Golf

Prices will likely range from \$160,000 to \$200,000, said Robertson Brothers President Paul Robertson Jr., and the first model should be up by March 1996. Sales are expected to begin in February 1996.

The Links at Pheasant Run is expected to contain 218 single-family homes on 48 acres, less than a quarter-mile from the Summit on the Park community center and Pheasant Run Golf Course.

Two- and three-bedroom units with ranch, cape and two-story floor plans are planned. Amenities include a community building with attached bath house, a ponds with fountains and a park.

which did business for 70 years. However, Robertson bought ing the project a reality. the property from the Canton

Township officials auditioned developers to find just the right development." one for what they wanted to be Robertson praised the Canton

ship Board of Trustees for mak- commission," he said. "We got a this happen."



pool with 2,400-square-foot sun Handoff: Ira Wilson, whose family owned the long-gone deck, interior pathways, three Wilson Dairy Farm on Canton Center and Cherry Hill, endorsed the latest subdivision to begin construction on on land that used to be part of the former farm. Behind Wilson stands Paul Robertson the 900-acre Wilson Dairy Farm, Jr., president of Robertson Brothers developers.

Canton Township Supervisor and they put us on the straight Township government, which Tom Yack referred to the town- and narrow." had bought it from the Wilson ship government's part in work-Ira Wilson, whose family once ing closely with Robertson as

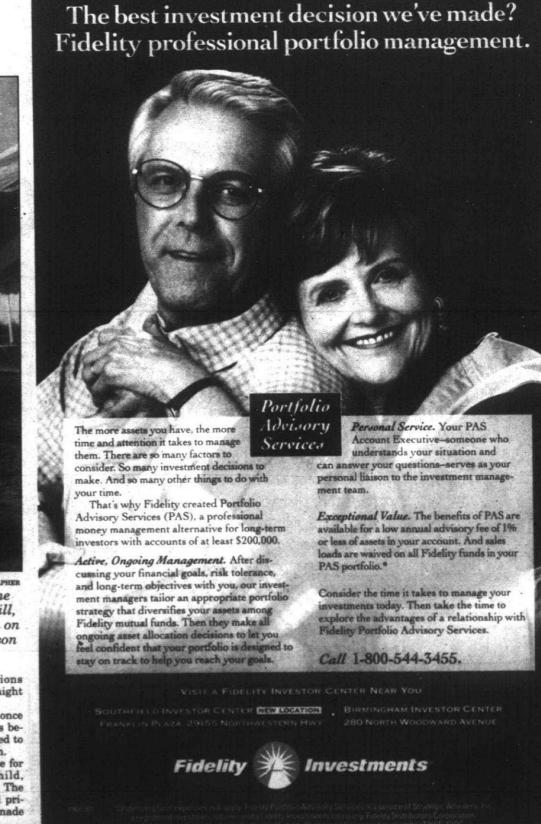
built on the property. Township Planning Commission me today, having, as a child, spent many summers here. The Township Planning Commission me today, having, as a child, ward thinking and dynamic division plan. "We got pushed cooperation with public and prileadership" of the Canton Town- around a little by the planning vate sectors is what really made



little lazy with our elevations

owned the land that Links is be-"the hand-in-glove approach to ing built on, said he is pleased to see it developed by Robertson.

"This is a great experience for



Challenger from page 1A

Unlike many Republicans, Tom Yack also likes Fitzsim-Fitzsimmons is pro-choice on mons. "He brings private sector abortion. "It's a tough decision experience and philosophy to gov-(to have an abortion)," he said. "I think adoption is a better choice, but it's an individual decision as far as I'm concerned.'

His background

Fitzsimmons, an Ann Arbor resident, recently stepped down as chairman of Ann Arbor-based University Microfilms International, where he worked almost 30 years. UMI has been a pioneer in applying technology to acquiring, preserving and distributing a wide range of literature from the Gutenberg Bible to the Canton

But retirement isn't in the 6foot, 5-inch candidate's vocabulary. "I'll never retire," he said. "Once you retire, you die."

Fitzsimmons' business background puts him in good stead with many area Republicans, including Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, 13th District Republican Party Chairman Sean Cox. state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, and Wayne Coun-McCotter, R-Livonia, who have

Early endorsements

ernment that many times is not

Although Yack doesn't question Rivers' integrity or fault her performance in terms of constituent service - "Her staff does a good job with problem-solving" he opposes her nonetheless based

Fitzsimmons illustrates the difference between himself and Rivers by noting how she voted and how he would have voted on 40 "key votes" in the current Congress' first 100 days.

on political differences.

Fitzsimmons' positions 24 times. "She is on the far left, as liberal as can be," he said. But that is not entirely clear, he added, because "she's voting on a Republi-

vote, you'll see that I've tried to

do the reasonable thing," she

said. "I hope we're going to deal

with reality in this campaign and

Rivers' response Rivers said Fitzsimmons' characterization is unfair because she supported several provisions of the Republicans' Contract with America. "If you look at the op-Commissioner Thaddeus tions available to me on any given

Canton Township Supervisor not get into mudslinging."

with their children," said Bill

Brown, a Mettetal pilot and presi-

dent of the Rotary. "You can do

any activity to promote this.

What we're doing is promoting

To help the kids with building

by the Academy of Model Aero-

manager Jason Josaitis - par-

the ground crew.

aviation. Kids love airplanes."

Planes from page 1A

"This is to encourage them to Cindy Patterson of Canton, whose turn off the TV and to have mom two twin sons, Eric and Ken, parand dad get out and do something

The Delta Darts are made of balsa wood, glue, paper and a giant rubber band. "This is just the beginning of model aircraft," said Barry Killick of the Model Aircraft Club. "This program is strictly to get kids involved.

the Delta Darts - provided free Once kids had their planes constructed they were taught how to make them fly by winding up the nautics, with other materials from giant rubber band on them. "You Rider's Hobby Shop, courtesy of can trim these things to do just ents and scout leaders served as about anything you like," Brown

There's definitely an art to "Mr. Brown came to our meetmaking the Delta Darts fly where ing and mentioned the event. He offered an invitation to us," said you would like. Pilots and model

in my view, tied to (U.S. Rep. David) Bonior and takes direction from him.' Rivers responds: "My husband

would laugh (at that). I don't take. direction from anybody.' Fitzsimmons characterized himself as a free agent. "I have no ties (to other political figures)," he said. "I believe I'm an independent thinker and will vote my

conscience and what I think is

In his campaign, Fitzsimmons said he will emphasize four items:

Crime/drugs: He favors an "all-Rivers' votes differed from out war" on people who use and sell illegal drugs. "I think we've got to get tough on that issue. We can get rid of 80 percent of the criminals by getting rid of the

Education: "To be productive you've got to be literate. I want to get (kids) hooked on books or hooked on the computer screen." ■ Inefficient government: "We have to find a way to get the waste out of the process. I can tell you that in the Medicare system practically everybody is on the take

one way or another." Overregulation: "Reduce the tremendous number of regulations we have, especially those that are focused on making it dif-

This is to encourage

aircrafters showed the kids some

of the neat tricks - the main idea

"You want the plane to circle

upwards," Brown said, "The real

trick is to do this in your living room sitting in a chair in the mid-

dle of the room and avoiding the

of getting the plane to glide.

furniture.

them to turn off the

Rivers, Fitzsimmons said, "is, ficult for business, especiall small business, to perform I want (small businesses) springing up like flowers. That's where all the

growth is coming from." Fitzsimmons said he plans to serve no more than six years i elected. "I have no interest in staying any longer than that," he said. "I think I can make a major contribution in that period of

Then he added, "I suppose could go over, but my point is that I think turnover is good. I'm really against long-term politicians.

If elected, Fitzsimmons said he will return to the district often. "I'm looking to be back here Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday," he said. "I will spend as much time here as I absolutely

Fitzsimmons is the only child of Joseph and Frances Fitzsimmons and grew up in Newark, N.J. Joseph was a butcher. Frances a teacher. Fitzsimmons has an electrical engineering degree from Cornell University.

A Michigan resident since 1966, Fitzsimmons has five grown children, including a son, Joe Jr., living in Canton and a son, Mike, who is an orthopedic surgeon.

All five children have college degrees and four of them have ad-

was also on hand to photograph

photos are expected to be pub-

lished in the "Model Aircraft"

Once the kids got the hang of

flying the planes, they participat-

ed in a contest in which they had

to aim the plane propeller right

into a string across the hangar at

Mettetal. Each successful effort

ceptable conduct on mainstream

television programs, Brown said.

was rewarded with \$1.

Trial in killing to start today

man accused of killing a Canton resident in the Canton Commons Apartments in September 1994 begins today before Recorder's Court Judge Prentis Edwards.

Michael Warinner of Garden City is requesting a jury trial, said At his preliminary examination a 35th District Court, Warinner to return a set of darts to him

Weapons

his attorney Ben Gonek.

To date, the CCW bill has been amended many times in an effort to satisfy opponents. A recent ent permits county gun boards to continue in their current form. "We have to give the gun boards some guidelines because the way the system is now, it is totally arbitrary," said state Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton Township, referring to the

to deny CCW applications. The bill currently resides in the House Judiciary Committee because there are not enough votes in the committee to send it to the House floor, said state Rep. James Ryan, R-Redford, a mem-

"They are at least two votes short on the full committee," he cause I never know what else is said. "The pro-gun lobby in Lans- going to be in a bill," he said.

ing is trying to change some votes to get the proposal to the floor." Whyman, who supports the

be taken up before court reform legislation is finished. That Canton Township, "can say em-

he said. "They are there to solve crimes after they happen. People have a God-given right to be able to protect themselves."

However, Bennett won't know if

the satellite tier at no extra cost,

of corporate affairs for Continental Cablevision. Meanwhile, Ameritech's New

The "Turn Off Violence" program is a national event. The vol-Media Enterprises has begun building a separate cable system unteer program is intended to to compete with Omnicom. Canmake parents and children aware ton and New Media signed a 15of the many forms of antisocial vear franchise in July. behavior that often pass for ac-"Competition is already rearing its ugly head in the cable indus-try," Durack said.

proximately 80 channels.

The jury trial of a Garden City was bound over for trial by Judge John MacDonald, who ruled there was probable cause to believe that

Harmon's live-in-girlfriend and employees with whom Warinner worked at Papa Romano's testified that Warinner was upset about Harmon's reported failure

from page 1A

Cropsey bill, said it will not likely

phatically that I support the concept" of permitting citizens to broad discretion gun boards have "Police are there to try to help.

he supports Cropsey's bill until it is sent to the Senate and he reads it. "I'm always very cautious be

Omnicom from page 1A

New Media will construct according to Bill Black, director 750-megahertz fiber-optic system throughout Canton, Plymouth. Plymouth Township and the city of Northville. At the start, New Media will provide traditional cable television services with ap-

> When the necessary digital technology is available, New Melia will provide a complete elecommunication system, offerng video, voice and data services.

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Nah Tah Wahsh is a Potawato-

mi culture and language academy

in Menominee, and El-Haij Mal-

like El-Shabazz offers a "holistic,

Afrocentric curriculum" in Lans-

ing, according to the Michigan

Partnership for New Education's

report to the State Board. They

are among 37 charter schools.

Charter schools would have broad

powers to set standards and re-

quest "expert in residence" teach-

ng permits under the new rules

"Exert great caution," Jerry

Robbins, dean of Eastern Michi-

gan University's College of Edu-

cation, warned the board, citing

teachers) were very good, but it

1. Experienced Individuals

"Some (alternately certified

his experience in Georgia.

(see sidebar).

in Michigan public schools.

Charter schools - like the Nah

Tah Wahsh and El-Haij Mallik El-Shabazz public school academies - would be able to set their own standards for professional teacher orientation under new "alternative teaching certificate" rules approved by the State Board The board gave the controver-

sial rules 5-3 approval Oct. 18 and forwarded them to the Legislature for approval under the Administrative Procedures Act. The rules are designed to allow experts in their fields to teach in

public schools without going

hrough the lengthy teacher certification process — college courses in education, student teaching inder a mentor and provisional

who want change, Lee Iacocca couldn't teach business, U.S. Sens. Carl Levin and Spence many to teach science, math and Abraham couldn't teach civics, foreign languages knew their sub-

Currently, a Michigan public schools would be added:

passed tests on basic skills, spe- son must:

cific skills in the academic area;

Under new State Board of Edu-

a bachelor's degree and taken teaching certificate for secondary

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about different learning styles Robbins went on. While teachers and don't know classroom manrecruited from as far away as Ger-Board president Clark Durant,

Split state board adopts new rules

cant isn't required to have been

management and how to motivate

"There was enormous turnover.

Said Paula Wood, dean of

Wayne State University's College

of Education: "There's a consist-

ent, positive relationship between

and teachers' background in both

education courses and science

courses. Best student perform-

ers who had higher numbers of

ven't taken courses in how to

teach don't know curriculum de-

of teaching methods, don't know

cooperative learning, don't know

velopment, don't know a variety

Wood said teachers who ha-

ance in math results from teach-

student achievement in science

Many didn't survive the first se-

mester. It was a wasted year for

the kids," Robbins said.

math methods courses."

Passed basic skills and subject area tests.

successful in his/her work.)

■ Meet requirements of "an eduand teach in a classroom su- Have at least a bachelor's decation profession orientation program provided by a local school pervised by an experienced men- gree from "an accredited" or State district, a public school academy. Board-approved college. an intermediate school district, or Have five years of work experience in the area where he or she is a State Board-approved" college. cation rules, two new kinds of to teach. Military and Peace or other entity approved by the teaching certificates for public Corps experience can be counted.

2.Expert in Residence teaching permit.

deans that the document had

been kept under wraps until a few

Voting yes were Republicans

Lundy of Detroit, Gary Wolfram

of Hillsdale, Sharon Wise

Owosso and Ruth Braun of Sagi-

Dorothy Beardmore of Rochester

Hills and Democrats Kathleen

Straus of Detroit and Barbara

The split is becoming a familiar

one. Durant's group disdains the

advice and input of educators and

praises the marketplace as i

unks "rules and regulations"

Durant attempted to ridicule

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Giant pumpkin finds its way to Hulsing Elementary School

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The 214-pound pumpkin was donated to Hulsing by Canton Fownship resident Courtney Simpson, 3, who won the 261/2inch-tall vegetable at the St. John Neumann Catholic Church picnic in August.

Courtney chose Hulsing as the beneficiary of her largess because that's where brother

Jeffrey, 5, and sister Elise, 8, attend school.

Students in Nancy Parent's third-grade class will use the pumpkin to hone their skill in mathematics, said principal Rebecca Moore.

The kids will probably guess the number of creases on the outside of the pumpkin and the number of seeds inside. Moore

Then the pumpkin may be

cut open so the kids can physi-

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■ Courtney chose Hulsing as the beneficiary of her largess because that's where brother Jeffrey, 5, and sister Elise, 8, attend

school.

The pumpkin was grown by Bordine Farm in Canton Township, said Arleen Zylka, who is Courtney's grandmother

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Z-95-14 636 Starkweather Non-Use Variance Requested: Sandwich Board Sign Zoned: B-1 Local Business Applicant: Dawn Buda of Designer's

Z-95-15 909 N. Sheldon Rd. Non-Use Variance Requested: Ground Sign Zoned: I-1, Light Industrial Applicant: REDI, L.L.C. (Office Depot & Am. Blind, Wallpaper & Non-Use Variance Requested

Z-95-16 498 Auburn

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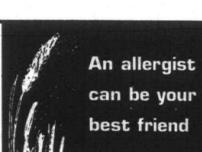
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County official are speaking out To pay for these projects, MDOT will keep more than half after the governor's announce-ment last Wednesday that the of the federal aid money cities Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) plans to keep and counties receive for road improvements. Currently, the state, \$192 million in federal road funds which operates only 8 percent of from coming to cities and counties over three years so MDOT

County officials said the road improvement projects in jeopardy will affect county roads in nearly every Wayne County community. Gov. Engler has in effect canceled 31 significant road improvements on our road system alone," said Russ Gronevelt. Wayne County's

our houses and businesses are being sacrificed to MDOT can build new freeways," added Grothe governor's plan include:

Engler's plan calls for completion of the new Haggerty Connec-■ Canton Township — recon

Commission plans town hall session

ederally-aided road improvement

projects scheduled for 1996 and

1997 may be postponed for several

years because of action taken by

can pay for several of its new

highway projects.

director of public services

"The roads that pass in front of

The Wayne County Commission has scheduled its first Town Hall meeting for 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, in Allen Park City Hall, 16850 Southfield Road.

The meeting will be preceded by a welcoming reception from 5-6 p.m. The Town Hall meeting is open to the public. The downriver meeting is the

first of three Town Hall meetings the commission will hold throughout the county. The other Town Hall meetings will be scheduled in the western Wayne area and the city of Detroit.

The commission established these Town Hall meetings to give county residents a new avenue to discuss issues and voice their opinions directly to their commissioners. The Nov. 8 Town Hall meeting will give residents in the downriver communities an opportunity to hear updates from various county departments as well as discuss issues of particular interest to the area. The commission encourages all downriver residents and community organizations to attend.

For more information call 313-224-7204.



Wayne County roads officials tor in Oakland County, compleciain that as many as 31 of its tion of the new M-59 in Macomb County and a new freeway bypass around St. Johns. Also on the list is the reconstruction of the 52year-old Davison Freeway, which

on Oct. 1, 1995. the roads in Michigan, keeps 75 percent of federal aid money,

"Gov. Engler has fixed his problem. He has kept his promise to build expensive new highways. But he is doing it on the backs of local communities across Michigan," said Gronevelt. "The only way these road cancellations are going to stop is for the governor to show some political courage and bite the bullet on a gas tax in-

Observer-area road improvements Wayne County official expect to be postponed as a result of

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commissioners and statewide groups such as the Michigan Municipal League (MML), the Michigan Association of Counties (MAC) and the Michigan Townships Association (MTA), have sent resolutions to the Michigan Legislature decrying the condition of all Michigan roads and calling for a hike in the Michigan gasoline tax which has not been increased in almost 12 years.

Michigan ranks 49th in the percentage of roads under state jurisdiction and 30th in state highway

Historically, local governments in Michigan have received more money because they are responsi-



Speaking out: Russ Gronevelt, county official, says the governor's action puts local road projects in jeop-

ble for a much larger road system. The action to cut local construction funds in half follows on the heels of the soon to be felt impacts of the phase-out of Build Michigan monies which many locals used to supplement operating

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Pewahic Pottery. The three-day exhibit will be Maria Martella of The Reloheld Nov. 9, 10 and 11 at The cation Partners is the originator Somerset Collection in Troy and of ArtShare and the Chair of the will culminate with a gala recep-Working Committee. Marilyn L tion, hosted by Rich and Mary Wheaton, executive director of Fisher of WJBK-TV2 on Satur-Concerned Citizens of the Arts, day, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. is the 1995 honorary chair.

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Parker won awards for an oral history project sponsored by the Canton Historical Society and for her bimonthly newsletter, "Crossroads of Canton," published by the historical society.

Parker has so far produced 10 oral histories on videotape with elderly Canton Township resi-

"I am really delighted to receive this recognition," Parker said. "It gives me great satisfaction to be part of these projects." Said Supervisor Tom Yack:

"Congratulations, Virginia. You made history.

Township meeting

The Canton Township Board of Trustees is expected to consider a proposed franchise renewal with Omnicom, as well as take a position on the proposed Willow Run Airport expansion and tradeport at the meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24. The meeting, in the board meeting room in township hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, is open to the public

Tom Stevens, who formerly was the head of design, production and marketing for Tomo Designs

of Canton, has joined The Berline Group in Bloomfield Hills as sen-

ior copywriter. Stevens has more than 15 years of experience in retail fashion design, merchandising and advertising. At Tomo Designs, he was responsible for writing and producing all print and display advertising materials. He also coproduced a fashion show in Yugoslavia with Ziomerc, the market

Make a difference

Veterans Helping Veterans Vietnam Veterans of America, Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528 will collect coats and bedding for homeless veterans on the national Make A Difference Day Saturday, Oct. 28. The collection will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The collection will be at Mans

ing subsidiary for the 1984 Winter

Do It Center, 41900 Ford Road, Canton, and Cornwell Pool & Patio, 874 Ann Arbor Road, Plym-

celebrated in Canton on Tuesday,

Trick-or-treating The Halloween holiday will be

Oct. 31. Detectors will be avail able at both Canton McDonald's - one on Ford Road and one on Michigan Avenue - 6-9 p.m. for residents to have candy checked.

Recreation group weighs options

therapy and wintertime use of

the pool for radio-controlled

Scuba diving was suggested,

too, and Gouin noted that Se-

cret Service agents dove in the

Heritage Park pond just before

then President George Bush's

When the topic of sledding

came up, Gouin wondered where

this activity might occur. "Just

lay a pile of dirt somewhere and

they'll come," said volunteer Al

visit to Canton in 1992.

boat enthusiasts.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

Hockey finally took a backseat to other athletic endeavors Wednesday, Oct. 11, as the sports/aquatics subcommit tee of the Canton Township volunteer task force on recreation met for the third time.

Previous meetings were dominated by volunteers whose chief concerns are ice hockey and the construction of an ice arena. Although the same hockeycentric volunteers dominated

the meeting Wednesday, Canton Township Parks Superintend ent Mike Gouin managed to broaden the range of topics. The volunteers are charged

with establishing a list of recommendations to guide the township parks and recreation staff in providing activities and

facilities that people want. A roster of recommendations is supposed to be ready by the

end of October. Last week the 13 volunteers in attendance expanded the list of suggested activities that was created at the first meeting

Gouin asked volunteers to suggest anything that came to mind regardless of how silly or impractical the idea may seem. "We're not going to do all of these things," Gouin said. "Ev-

erybody knows that." Tournaments and leagues were suggested for many sports, including volleyball, tennis, basketball, baseball, golf, arch-

include races, rodeos and triathalons. Volunteer Mike might be done with the pools Gulkewicz suggested a "Tour de currently under construction at Canton" bicycle race. An obsta-

and BMX track were likewise Suggestions included pre- and post-natal programs, physical

Volunteer Ralph Shufeldt suggested badminton. "It's fast er than tennis, and you'll exercise more muscles in your body than you will in tennis,' he said.

A first-rate football complex is needed, Gouin said. The Canton Steelers team plays at the middle school because the single field the high schools share isn't available.

Shurvan wants to see that weight-training equipment will be "available for the junior vouths, too.'

Bicycle events contemplated Gouin thanked all the volunteers who are mostly interested in hockey for returning and dis-

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Students in Karen Willard's The students will also be helping Walker/Buz-Interior Design class at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park enberg to prepare for the holidays with a winare getting firsthand information dow display that they will be installing Nov. 30.

> day, Oct. 23. Following this initial application of their class work in presentation, the students will a real business setting. The students will also be help-

dents will have the guided expertise of the store's employees design and actually implement window display at the store.

All of these activities are made possible through participation in the Business-Education Partner ship Program. For more information on these and other activities about characteristics of design Buzenberg will work with Wolfe for the holidays with a window of the program, call Betty Bloch, program coordinator, at 416-4903.

OBITUARIES

RUSSELL S. RUDICK

A Mass for Russell S. Rudick, 79, of Indian River, formerly of Plymouth, was celebrated Saturday, Oct. 21, at Cross in the Woods with the Rev. Donald Paulus of the Cross in the Woods officiating. Burial was in Shrine Cemetery in Indian River.

He was born March 12, 1916, in Wyandotte. He grew up in Plym outh and attended Plymouth public schools. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1933. He was employed with the Detroit Edison Co. for 35 years. He retired in 1975 as an electrical construction supervisor. At that time, the couple moved to Indian

He was an avid golfer and outdoorsman. He was a member of Cross in the Woods Catholic Church, charter member of the Plymouth Elks Club No. 1780, member of Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus in Plymouth, Cheboygan Golf Club, and a former member of the Indian River Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; two daughters, Betty James and Joyce Grabowski; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; several nieces and neph-

He was preceded in death by his two brothers, Lawrence and

William. Memorials may be made to Hospice of the Straits or the Cross in the Woods Building

EARL M. ALBERTSON

Services for Earl M. Albertson 96, were held Wednesday, Oct. 18, at Roseland Park Cemetery Chapel in Berkley. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Howell Funeral Home.

He was born March 26, 1899, in Bismarck, N.D., and died Sunday, Oct. 15, in Plymouth. He was a purchasing agent for

Ford Motor Co. from April 1, 1918, to April 1, 1964. He came to the Northville community five years ago from Detroit. He was a member of the Ford Motor Old Timers Club. He was a 75-year nember of the Rubicon Lodge No. 495 F&AM. He was also a member of The Scottish Rite and the Shriners. He was a member of the Detroit Lodge No. 34 B.P.O.E. (Elks). He was an avid hunter and fisherman and he loved to

collect coins and stamps. He is survived by his son. Donald C. of Northville; three grand-

John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth, with the Rev. Roger

He was born Dec. 18, 1918, in Akron, Ohio, and died Friday, in 1967 from Birmingham. He copal Church of Plymouth and

Wilson Arthur, 77, of Plymouth was held Monday, Oct. 16, at St

Oct. 13, in Plymouth. He was an engineer with the General Motors was a member of St. John's Episthe Plymouth Historical Society.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah "Sally" of Plymouth; son, Marcus W. III of Saugerties, N.Y.;

MARCUS WILSON ARTHUR

A memorial service for Marcus Derby and the Rev. Roger Smith

44 years, retiring 12 years ago. He

children; one niece. He was preceded in death by his son. David

Hydramatic plant in Ypsilanti for came to the Plymouth community He formerly belonged to the Bir-

mingham Village Players. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1942. He served in World War II with the U.S. Navy in the Mediterranean. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Navy Marine Corps

daughters, Betsy E. Fernandez of Ferndale, and Anne F. Arthur of Kalamazoo; two grandchildren; sister, Frances Olsen of Beaufor S.C.; brothers, the Rev. Roger Smith of Beaufort, S.C., and John

Arthur of California. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Mich. 48170, or American Heart Association of Michigan.

ANNA LOU RAWSON

Services for Anna Lou Rawson, 36, of Sherman Township were held Friday, Oct. 20, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Ronald L. Schubert officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens Cemetery in

She was born Aug. 25, 1959, in 16, in Ann Arbor. She was a homemaker. She worked at Colo nial Cleaners in Plymouth part time. She moved to White Cloud member of the Praise Church of

Westland.

Ypsilanti, and died Monday, Oct. from Plymouth in 1992. She was a God in Plymouth.

She is survived by her son, Glenn, of White Cloud; daughters, Lucy and Jennifer of White Cloud; mother, Sammie Pinion of

Northville; sisters, Barbara Sue Dyer of Tennessee, Joyce May Kelly of Kentucky, Linda Fay Noe of Westland, Iva Jane Brockwell of Kentucky, Lucy Ann Trierweiler of Livonia, and Barbara Jane Micol of Novi; brother Rice DeWitt Pinion of Taylor, fiance, Denmon Trierweiler of

White Cloud. Memorial contributions may be made to The American Scoliosis Association.

ROBERT JAMES ROZOF

Services for Robert James Rozof, 48, of Plymouth were held Friday, Oct. 20, at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. The Rev Dr. James Skimins officiated, with burial in Cherry Hill Cemetery in Canton.

He was born in Flint and died Tuesday, Oct. 17, at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He served in the Army from 1969-70. He worked 11 years for Pharmacia Biotech Inc. of New Jersey. He received an A.B. degree from the University of Michigan-Flint, master of science degree from Georgia State University, and Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan in genetics and development. He also earned an

M.B.A. degree at the University of Michigan. He sold specialty chemicals to manufacturers of pharmaceutical drugs and diagnostic and therapeutic kits for Pharmacia Biotech.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis C. Rozof of Flint; sons, Nathan A. and Zachary A., both of Plymouth; sister, Susan I. Gundry of Canton; brothers Chester Rozof of Utica, and Rus sell Rozof of Alabama: mother. Mariory Rozof of Grand Blanc.

Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Branch, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170-

RICHARD F. PERUGIA

Services for Richard F. Perugia. 65, of Westland were held Wednesday, Oct. 18, in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home - Canton Chapel with the Rev. Leonard

Partensky officiating. He was born April 28, 1930, in Highland Park, and died Sunday Oct. 15. He worked in assembly i the automotive industry. He is survived by his daughter Vicki Tobler of Canton; son, Paul of Ferndale; a sister; three grand-



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Bikeathon: Local bicyclists joined the 10-mile Ride for Rehab held earlier this month, sponsored by the Oakwood Hospital Heritage Foundation. The event raised more than \$33,000 for the purchase of a wheelchair van. Local riders included (from left) Mike Engberts of Westland, Tierra McHenry of Westland. Francine McCloskey of Plymouth and Mark McCloskey of Plymouth, Sara Egloff of Plymouth, John Schafer of Plymouth and Iris Vanhanen of Detroit. The ride featured two-mile, 10-mile and 20-mile cycling routes winding through the Oakwood, Willow and Lower Huron Metroparks.

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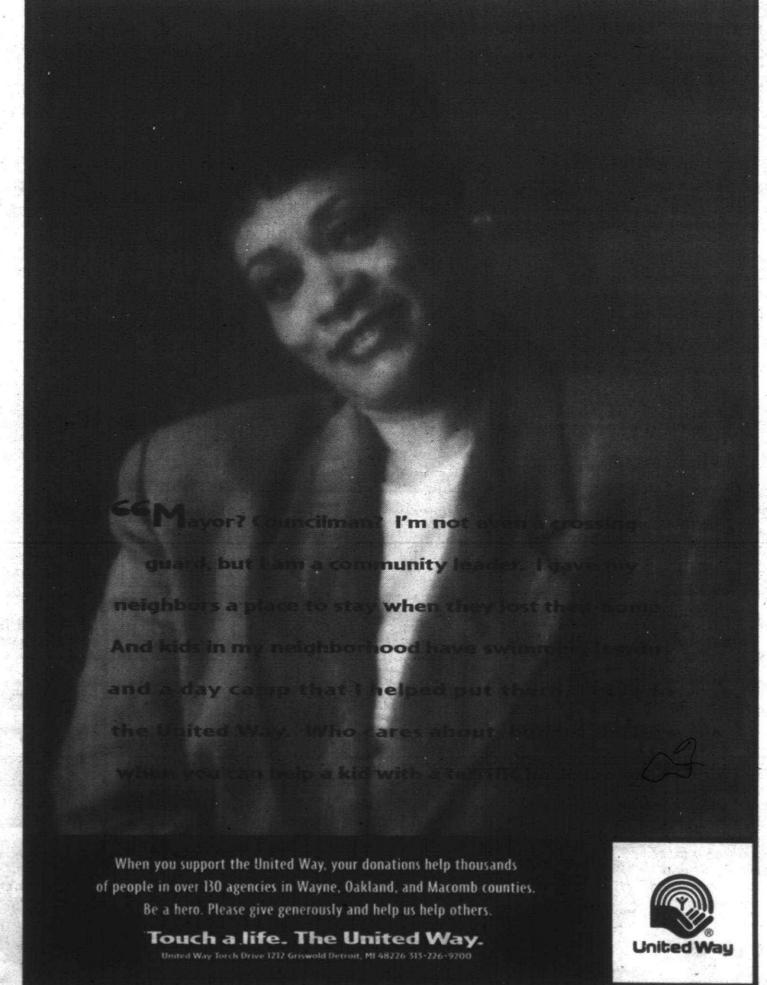


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Priest to discuss welfare that works

Welfare, a subject hotly debat-ed in Washington, D.C., will be the topic of a luncheon address by the founder and president of The Acton Institute for the Study of Religion and Liberty Wednesday,

The Rev. Robert Sirico will speak on "Welfare that Works" at the noon luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club, 241 Madison, Detroit. Tickets cost \$20 and reservations are necessary.

A Catholic priest and full-time pastor, Sirico founded the Grand Rapids-based institute, a nonprofit think tank, to expose future religious leaders of all faiths to free-Sirico points out that without a

change in the current welfare state, the condition of the poor will remain the same. The whole system discourages productivity and discourages giving on the part of the private sector, he said. Sirico has proposed that gov-

ernment take less of a role and allow people to keep their charitable dollars. The Christian obligation to help others, he said "would be more readily apparent and easier to carry out."

"The private sector is not being asked to duplicate the welfare state," he said. "Private charities need not spend what the government now spends on welfare. A third of the welfare budget is

Teach

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teacher for an experiment.

But Robbins embarrassed Durant by replying: "The principal at Farmington was right. My credentials are from other states and have expired." Robbins quoted the unnamed Farmington principal as saying, "Look at whose interests are to be served" - not the would-be teacher's but the

students'.

"Success for kids is a threelegged stool: (the teacher's) knowledge of the subject matter, the ability to impart that knowledge to kids, and the hiring and placement. A person qualified to teach first grade may be a disaster with sixth-graders," Robbins

"Don't throw out the research we know exists. Read the research," said WSU's Wood during the audience participation part of the meeting.

Durant's assistant, Michael Warren, led a formal presentation on existing and proposed rules with three favorable witnesses a procedure board member Straus criticized as stacked toward one

Pete Sinclair, of the Michigan Association of School Boards, said, "I can teach firefighting (in state-run courses) but not in the public schools. My daughter is a CPA (certified public accountant) and can teach accounting in a community college but not in a public school."

Jack Biddle, of the Michigan Association of Secondary Schools Principals, said his group could support the state board plan "with safeguards." He added, "Schools have had real problems hiring so-called professionals as coaches . . . Being successful in business does not guarantee one's teaching ability." Ward Staffield, a 17-year staffer

with Ingham Circuit Court, said he'd like to make a mid-career switch to teach history and coach.

But he said he can't get night courses in universities to complete his education course requirements, and couldn't spare 14 weeks away from his job to do stu-dent teaching.

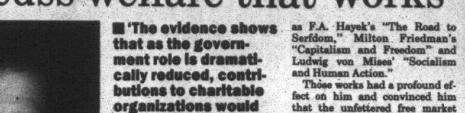
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the government role is dramatically reduced, contributions to charitable organizations would rise. People give when they know there is a need and when they know their money will be wisely spent." With a country that has grown

dependent on government aid, Sirico believes that block grants, money channeled from the federal to state level for governors to dispense, represent a move in the right direction.

fornia. His ideas, however, changed after reading such works

Those works had a profound effect on him and convinced him served mankind's material needs and promoted freedom better than the socialism he had prorise. People give when moted. They introduced him to natural-law thinking, led him back to the Catholic church of his youth and eventually to the

> But while in the seminary, Sirico found his views weren't shared by many of those teaching there, so he founded the Acton Institute, named for British historian Lord Acton, best known for his warning that power corrupts and "abs lute power corrupts absolutely." The institute publishes

solutions that could bring an newsletter, "Religion & Liberty," end to the current welfare system. and sponsors intensive three-day "We know of organizations seminars to bring those entering which are successful at serving the pulpit together with free-marthe needy without government funding," Sirico said. "It is our ket scholars. It also sponsors a series of seminars for business leadtask to make these groups known to the wider community, includ-"The market fosters a number

of positive virtues, such as thrift and hard work," Sirico has said. "In a truly free market, no one can make money without doing someone some good."
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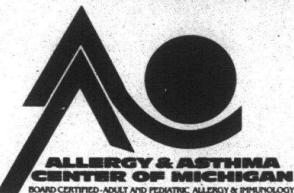
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Dedication: Sister Mary Francilene, president of Madonna University, and Deacon Gene Desjarlais of the university's campus ministry follow behind as the Rev. Walter J. Schoenherr, auxiliary bishop, Archdiocese of Detroit, as he walked through the new building blessing

Auto activity accounts for recent business slide

tivity Index compiled by Comerica Bank registered 163 in September, sliding back eight points from August's 14-point economic

In August the index stood at 171, while in July it registered 157.

"At a level of 163 in September, Detroit's economy was operating 2 percent above year-ago levels, and for the first three quarters of 1995, the index was up 2 percent over last year," said Comerica Bank economist David L. Litt-

"In the third quarter alone, Detroit's economy was up a robust 5.5 percent from the third quarter of 1994.

"August's surge represented an unusual burst of activity, stemming from the auto changeover in July," Littmann said, adding that September's decline showed:

Continuing deceleration in the automotive sector. ■ Slippage in electric power sales

and aggregate financial activity. Comerica Bank compiles the Detroit Area Business Activity Index monthly from eight measures of regional activity which are seasonally adjusted, corrected for inflation, and expressed as an index with 1982 as base year equal to 100.

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The building previously known at the Pfeister building at Schoolcraft and Levan last week was renamed and dedicated the Maertens Building, which now houses Madonna's School of Business.

Gustave Joseph Maertens figured prominently in the business community of Detroit and was a strong believer in the power of ed-

Maertens was the founder of the Ajax Bolt and Screw Co. He was president of the Riverside Brewing Co. in Ontario, Canada, until his death in 1934.

In his honor, members of his family, John and Elizabeth DeSeranno Stevens, granddaughter of Maertens, and Aline DeSeranno, his daughter, have donated \$1 million to Madonna University for the purchase of a building adjacent to the school at 36300 Schoolcraft.

The 12,000 square foot Maer-

tens building will house the university's School of Business which has more than 1,200 undergraduate and graduate students on two continents; the newly formed College of Continuing and Professional Studies which provides career and professional development opportunities for per-sons who seek to advance or change their present careers; the Center for Research, which supports the research efforts of faculty and students and serves as a hub of assessment activities; and the outreach office, which coordi-

nates Madonna programs at off-

site locations.

The dedication and blessing were officiated by the Rev. Walter Schoenherr, auxiliary bishop, Archdiocese of Detroit.

Special guests included Elizabeth Stevens, consul of Belgium, chairman of Cold Heading Co. in Detroit and a Madonna trustee, who highlighted the valuable contributions her grandfather made to his adopted land, having immigrated to the United States from Belgium where he was born in

"It is an honor to have the Maertens building named after a man who has made such a valuable contribution to the business

world and to society," said Sister Francilene, Madonna University president.

"The world is enriched by this family's generosity and goodne which provide a source of strength and inspiration to us all."

Madonna University is the largest Catholic Franciscan university in the United States, offering associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees. Founded in 1947 by the Felician Sisters of Livonia, the university has an enrollment of more than 4,000 men and women of all ages and various economic, religious, social and cultural backgrounds.

Oakwood hosts healing confab

Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn presents the fourth annual "Ingredients for Healing" conference - featuring author Paul Pearsall, Ph.D.

The conference will be from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, in the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Patients, caregivers, healthcare professionals, and anyone interested in healing issues are welcome to attend.

Topics will include: "Humor, Healing, and Hope," by Pearsall, "Buddhist Insights for Healing," by Sahn Buhl Sunim, Zen Buddhist monk, "Pain Management: A Holistic and Humanistic Approach," by Ronald Larson, M.D., chief of the Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center medical staff.

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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Some foods are better without a grain of salt

e discarded the salt shaker long ago at our house and mainly keep a box of Morton's handy for when it comes time to clean a wooden salad bowl.

But I would be lying if I told you the Janes Gang cooks without a grain of salt.

You don't need a salt shaker to add salt to foods. I was shocked when I read the label on my favorite canned chicken broth and learned it is loaded with sodium. Then there's the fat-free salad dressing mix, the package of taco seasoning, the ketchup bottle, and of course, fast food burgers to which we do occasionally succumb.

But as Gomer Pyle would say, "Surprise, surprise, surprise!" There are some foods that actually taste better without the addition of salt. Take a garden fresh salad.

Dress it with good olive oil, a splash of lemon juice, and a hint of chopped garlic, toss it and you get the flavor Mother Nature intended it to have. Freshness, and the lack of salt, make for greater tasting vegetables, especially when steamed, boiled or stir-fried and dressed only with a splash of fresh lemon.

Contrary to popular belief, the pasta you usually add a handful of salt to while boiling will not taste insipid without the addition of salt. There are also a number of intriguing salt-free sauces that are available.

Homemade salt-free mayonnaise is enlivened with a healthy tablespoon or two of plain yogurt. Meat, fish and poultry need not be ensconced in salt, and really will cook better and retain more of their juices without the shake of salt before roasting, baking or pan frying.

But what is today's health conscious cook supposed to replace salt with? Are there any mag cal jars of secret condiments that can actually do what salt does - make your food taste better

Yours truly enjoys a prepackaged product called "Mrs. Dash Table Blend," which is a blend of herbs and spices that actually replaces flavor. But to be perfectly honest, it can't even come close to replacing the needed salt in a tabbouleh salad, homemade gravy or french fries.

Flavor enhancers

Researchers say that the best substitute for salt is fresh lemon. Not the reconstituted bottled version, but the real stuff, freshly squeezed. They say it tends to bring out natural flavors, especially in meat, fish and poultry. Lemon, of course, is paramount in the broiling of fish.

Vinegar and wine also have the ability to add flavor. Pork responds remarkably well to vinegar and does even better when brushed with a mustard-honey glaze to counteract the bitterness of the vinegar during the last 45 minutes of cook-

A sprig of rosemary tucked innocently inside a pork roast will offer a scent you will remember in the kitchen and not just a great new taste.

Many dishes are immediately associated with a specific herb. A lamb roast awakens at the touch of mint or rosemary. Saltimbocca, the specialty of Rome, is subtly scented with sage.

A good steak or roast, rubbed with a split clove of garlic, can do you no wrong. Basil loves noodles (i.e. pesto), and a good bay leaf can do wonders to a stew. Always right, parsley is a must have when making a fresh vinaigrette, even something made up in a Good Seasons cruet, while oregano works wonders when coupled with

anything in a tomato base.

Ditto for spices. The classic French blend quatre spices (four spices) contains five tablespoons of ground cloves and three tablespoons each of ginger, nutmeg and pepper. This blend is used generously in the making of hearty soups, rich sauces, meats, and even fruits.

You say bechamel and I say the white sauce for macaroni and cheese would be absolutely nothing without a fresh grating of nutmeg.

Nutmeg also gives a touch of the unusual to the humble meatloaf or meatball or the classic cheese and spinach pie. The list is endless.

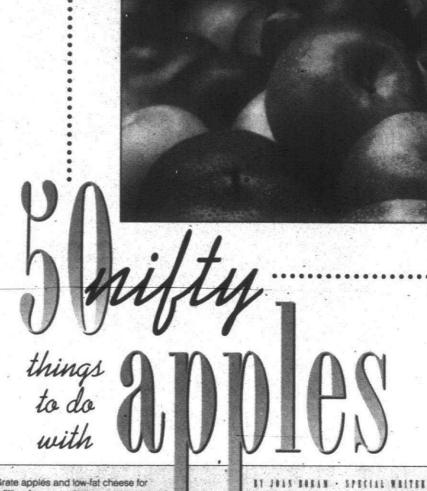
Many of you are like me and are looking to modify your daily intake of salt. That's what food police are warning us to do, but be advised cheese, prepared sauces such as soy, Worcester-shire, mustard and pickles all contain excessive amounts of salt.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. Chef Larry is a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Barbara Norman answers, "What Can I Do With My Bread Machine?"
- Chef Larry Janes shares family tested recipes.



- . Grate apples and low-fat cheese for a filling for an omelette.
- Add diced apples to a spinach salad.
- . Mix and puree diced apples, frozen strawberries, frozen concentrated fruit punch and low-fat plain
- Toss cubed turkey, plain yogurt, chopped apples and walnuts together; serve as a salad or in pita
- Add diced apples and raisins to rice cooked in apple cider for delicious rice pilaf.
 Apples make great "dippers." Try dipping slices in spreadable cheese or peanut cutter. Thin the
- peanut butter with applesauce for smoother dipping
- Saute julienne-style apples and carrots; sprinkle with herbs. . Mix applesauce with wine and lemon juice; serve over baked chicken breast.
- . Add apple slices and apple cider to melted butter and chopped onions; pour mixture over baking fish, such as haddock or cod
- Stir sherry into applesauce; serve with ham or pork entree as a garnish.
- Mix apple chunks or applesauce into low-fat plain or vanilla yogurt and season with a dash of cinna-
- Turn a peanut butter & jelly sandwich into a peanut butter & apple sandwich. Substitute apple slices for jelly on peanut butter sandwiches,
- Mix apple chunks into oatmeal or put on top of pancakes to energize your breakfast.
- Apples and cheese are a great combination for a dessert tray. Gouda, Swiss, Monterey Jack and Cheddar go well with apples
- Toss apple chunks in a chicken and vegetable stir-fry. Coat with a sauce made from 1/2 cup apple cider, 2 tablespoons teriyaki sauce and 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Cook until sauce is thickened.
- Layer classic Reuben ingredients on caraway rye bread. Add apple slices before placing cheese slices on sandwich.
- Grill chickens with a sauce made from applesauce, lemon juice and tomato sauce. Or pour the sauce over chicken breasts and bake.
- . For a quick dessert, microwave whole or pared apples in cider until tender. Sprinkle Grape Nuts
- · Freeze individual serving containers of apple juice or applesance and put in a lunch bag to keep
- other foods cool. It will thaw by lunchtime, yet still be cold. . Core an apple. Cut it in half and carve out some of the flesh. Fill the cavities of both halves with tuna, ham or chicken salad or peanut butter and raisins. Placed the two halves together and you have a
- portable, totally edible package. For each quart of hot mulled apple cider, add 1 cinnamon stick, 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves, 1/2 cup Drown Sug aspoon alispice and thin orange wedges dotted with cloves. Bring to a boil, then simmer for 10 minutes.
- Add canned apples slices to prepared granola. Serve as a topping for French toast, pancakes, and
- Fill 4 cored apples with a mixture of 1 cup chopped cranberries, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 Cup apple cider, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and 1/2 cup chopped nut meats. Bake, cool slightly, then serve with a spoonful of whipped topping.
- · Combine apple juice and instant tea, and add a cinnamon stick.
- Combine chopped, canned apple slices with pancake batter, serve with warmed maple syrup mixed
- Make apple butter. Combine 5 pounds of peeled and sliced apples, 2 cups apple cider, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon each allspice, cloves and nutmeg. Cook until apples are soft, then add 2 cups brown sugar. Cook slowly for several hours until thickened and smooth.
- Add diced applies to chicken salad made with yogurt. Sprinkle with hulled sunflower seeds.
- Combine cooked sliced apples, vanilla and cinnamon and add to low-fat yogurt.
- · Place tuna salad mixture on toasted whole wheat bread. Top with sliced apples, raisins and bean

- Use apples in baking a spicy coffee cake Warm up Halloween parties with an "Apple Brandy Sizzler." Mix 2 ounces brandy, 6 ounces of apple
- cider, 1/2 ounce lime juice, 1 cinnamon stick and 2 cloves. Heat, but do not boil. Remove from heat, and add 1 teaspoon dark rum and a slice of lime. . Try apple butter on roast beef, ham or roast chick sandwiches. Spread between slices to keep bread
- from getting soggy.

 Mix freshly chopped fresh apple and chopped walnuts into cranberry sauce. Prepare the Thanksgiving turkey with apple-walnut stuffing, and garnish with decoratively sliced
- . Decorate a room with baskets of fresh apples and whole nuts. Use a light coating of mayonnaise to

- Create fancy carved apple garnishes for hors d'oeuvre trays.
 Serve canapes and cheese silices on apple disks, slices or wedges instead of crackers. Top apple slices with pate cheese sour cream or sausage rounds.
- Put round apple slices on one side of the chops-and-dips plate for a healthful alternative to chips.
- * Apple candle holders: Select a large, round, squatty apple, core from the stem end, but don't punc-
- ture through the blossom end of the apple insert candle. Decorate with side pieces of greenery.
- Mix vanilla yogurt and applesauce together and freeze for a frozen
- Spread applesauce over hot catmeal, ice cream or pudding or mix in granola for a sweet crunch. · Make Jell-O with apple juice instead of water for an extra tasty snack or dessert.
- Mix chopped apples and peanut butter and spread on celery sticks.
 Stir together crunchy peanut butter and applesauce. You can mix raisins or toasted wheat germ.
- Keep this easy-to-spread mixture in the fridge for quick snacks. Spread it on bread or crackers or use as a healthy and delicious dip.
- boon canned, precooked apples over sliced ham. Sprinkle the ham with ground cloves and the apples with ground clinamon. Broil, and serve as a main dish.

 Combine canned apples with complementary foods, such as prepared carrots or sweet potato.

 Fill the cavities of one halved acom or butternut squash with canned apple slices. Sprinkle with
- brown sugar and a pinch of cinnamon. Dot with butter, if desired. Cover and bake 10-12 minutes on
- high in the microwave until tender.

 * Toast slices of bakery pound cake, top with heated canned apple slices, then pour on a sauce made of vanilla yogurt thinned slightly with milk.

 * Just pick up an apple and bite it!

Michigan's harvest, one of the best

BY JOAN BORAN - STECIAL WRITER

PHOTOS BY MICHIGAN APPLE COMMITTEE

ctober is National Apple Month, when we celebrate America's favorite fruit.

There are about 7,500 varieties of apples grown worldwide and 2,500 varieties grown in the United States. About 250 varieties are grown in Michigan, but only about 12 major types for retail.

"This has been the greatest year ever for Michigan apples," said Patrick O'Connor, spokesman for the Michigan Apple Commission. "We're looking at a record 28.8 million bushels, an increase over 1993, when we also had a record crop.

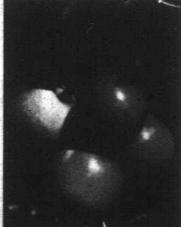
"The weather that was detrimental to so many other agricultural products was perfect for producing big, juicy apples. The recent weather - cool nights and warm days is just what we need to develop flavor and color."

Michigan ranks second nationally in apple production, exporting apples to South America, Europe, and even Saudi Arabia

Unlike so many other industries, most of our state's 1,400 apple growers are still "Mom and Pop" businesses,

with orchards of 50 acres or less One of these family-owned orchards is Davies Orchard and Cider Mill, in Salem Township. Co-owner (with hus band and in-laws) Judy Davies has been growing Paula Red; McIntosh; Jonathan; Empire; Red and Yellow Deli-

cious, Ida Red; Winesap, and Rome apples from 2,000 trees on a 20-acre farm for just over 20 years. They recently added Gala and Jonagold varieties.



Apples: Michigan ranks second nationally in apple production. This has been the greatest year ever for Michigan apples.

The Davies have a retail store in the barn where they also sell cider and honey, and doughnuts on weekends when business is brisk. They also have a thriving upick business. "We keep, the

people can pick their apples without ladders," said Davies. The Davies' customers receive a fact sheet that includes several methods for putting apples by. The important

trees sized down so

thing is that there's a steady temperature, between 32 and 40 degrees,"

said Davies. "A temperature fluctuation is bad for apples. One of the best ways to store them is to put them in a plastic bag and keep them in an extra fridge in the garage or the basement.

"Some people wrap apples individually in newspaper and store in the attic in a Styrofoam container. An attic is better than a garage because it gets a little heat leak from the rest of the house. A detached garage is a little too cold, depending on the severity of the winter, of course, but in an attached garage you can store them against the inside wall, as I do. I had an aunt who used to put them in plastic bags and store them in the attic under a pile of blankets.

Davies has been in the apple business for 23 years, and she still loves apples. "There are so many varieties, and each has a different flavor, how could I get tired of them?

"I have hundreds of apple recipes on file, but my favorite is still good old American apple pie." Apples are a good source of vitamins A and C, and min-

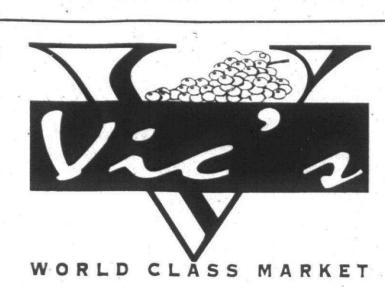
erals. A medium apple provides 4 grams of dietary fiber. The soluble fiber in apples, called pectin, is similar to that in oat bran and can be a factor in cholesterol reduction. An average apple has just 80 calories, contains 170 mg. of potassium, is high in complex carbohydrates, and has no sodium or cholesterol

A recent Michigan State University study revealed that apple eaters had fewer respiratory infections and tensionrelated complaints. Additionally, a USDA study found that the mineral boron in apples makes bones stronger

and may help prevent osteoporosis.

It's true what they say, an apple a day keeps the doctor

See recipes inside



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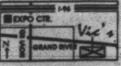
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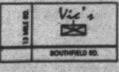
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Onion, vinegar, cloves enliven saltless chicken

See Chef Larry Janes' Taste from the chicken. Stir in mustard

CHICKENSALOME

2 frying chickens, cut up (about 4 pounds) large onion, chopped 4 cup white vinegar 7 whole cloves tied in

cheesecloth or placed in a tea ball I teaspoon prepared mustard

Place chicken skin side down in a large heavy skillet (it doesn't matter if pieces overlap).

teaspoon tomato paste

Add onion, vinegar and cloves. Cover and cook over low heat until tender, about 40 minutes, turning and basting several times during

Combine mustard with tomato

tomato mixture until well blended 3 tablespoons paprika

with chicken and the broth. Continue cooking uncovered over medium low heat for 20 minutes. Discard cloves before serving.

Chef's secret: Make this a healthy low cal dish by skinning the chicken

BUETGARNI 3-4 good sized sprigs of pars-

1 bay leaf 2 sprigs fresh thyme or 1 teaspoon dried 1 large clove garlic

6 peppercorns

spoon coriander Blend ingredients. Use in homemade soups and stocks

3 large celery leaves or 1 tea-

HOMEMADECHILIPOWDER

1 tablespoon tumeric ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper

minced or smashed Combine all ingredients and mix well. Simmer the chili at least 15 minutes after combining this seasoning for optimum results. Makes about 1/4 cup. Here's the basics for your next

2 large cloves garlic, finely

batch of rich gravy! GREMOLATA

2 tablespoons finely chopped I clove garlic, minced very fine

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind Sprinkle this mixture on a homemade gravy during the last 5

minutes of cooking. Simmer, covered, over very low heat so the flavors can be absorbed. Makes about

Still more fun with apples

See related story on Taste front.

CHUNKY CIDER APPLESAUCE

6 large apples (about 3 pounds) any variety

2 cup apple cider or apple ¼ cup granulated sugar Spices to taste - ground cin

namon, ginger, cloves,

allspice or mace

Peel and core apples. Cut into chunks. Put apples into a 3-quart saucepan with apple cider or apple juice. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer about 20 minutes, until apples are tender.

Stir in sugar and spices. Cook 2 minutes longer. Mash with potato masher until chunky. Let cool. Pack in clean jars. Refrigerate up to

To make baked apples, use Cortland (slightly tart); Golden Delicious (sweet and tangy); Granny Smith (Tart); Pippin (mildly tart); or Rome Beauty (slightly tart).

BAKED APPLES

4 large baking apples (about 1 34 pound) Desired filling (see below)

1/3 cup apple juice, cider, or dry white wine Sweetened whipped cream vanilla yogurt, light cream or frozen vanilla yogurt

Ground nutmeg to taste

Prepare desired filling. Core apples, but do not cut through the other end. Turn corer or peeler to loosen the upper part of the core. Remove and discard core. Enlarge hold slightly at the top of the apple

Using a vegetable peeler or paring knife, remove the peel from the top half of each apple. If desired, with the tines of a fork, score the peeled

for filling.

Place apples in an 8 by 8 by 2inch baking dish. Spoon filling into center of each apple. Add cider,

der. Transfer apples to dessert dish es, spoon liquid in dish over apples and serve warm with whipped cream, yogurt, cream, or frozen yogurt. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

Apple Fillings

Dried fruit. Combine 3/2 cup raisins, currants, or mixed dried fruit bits, 2 tablespoons brown sugar and 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon.

Ginger-almond: Stir together 1 ablespoon chopped crystallized ginger, 1/4 cup slivered almonds or pine nuts, and 2 tablespoons apri-Orange macaroon: Toss 3/2 cup

crumbled soft coconut macaroon cookies with 2 tablespoons orange marmalade. Peanut butter: Mix 1/2 cup coco-

ing snacks on hand also can help nut with 1/2 cup chunky peanut butcontrol the urge to grab high-calorie goodies. Eighty percent of the ■ Apple-walnut: In a bowl blend 1/2 respondents to the Quaker survey said they would be interested in

healthful snack recipes. In response, the Quaker Kitch-

Survey

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Savvy snackers, take note. A re-

A majority of respondents, 88

percent said they nibble between

meals. And their top-three food

choices? Popcorn, crackers and

pretzels. That's quite a chance,

considering that in 1993, candy

took the largest national share of

the snack food market with cook-

ies and crackers coming in sec-

The survey, conducted on behalf of Quaker puffed wheat and

rice cereals, targeted a group of

adults 45 years and older. Their

responses to the survey questions

indicated an interest in healthy

eating, so chances are this group already recognizes the benefits of

sensible snacking. These benefits

snacks can reduce the temptation

Flexibility - Smart snacks and

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to overeat at the next meal.

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cent survey of self-admitted

snackers shows that sensible

snacking is on the increase.

sense

ers

snack mixes using puffed wheat cinnamon; mix well. Pour mixture and rice cereals. over cereal; stir until evenly coated. CALICO CRUNCH SNACK MIX 6 cups Quaker puffed wheat or puffed rice cereal

2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 tablespoon frozen orange

juice concentrate, thawed 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 cup diced, dried mixed

workday snacks.

Heat oven to 250 degrees. Place cereal in large bowl; set aside. In a small bowl, combine brown sugar, oil, orange juice concentrate and

Pour cereal mixture into a 15-by-10 jelly roll pan. Bake 8-10 minutes stirring once. Spread cereal mixture onto aluminum foil: cool complete ly. Stir in dried fruit. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 6 cups

Sensible snacking: The right snacks can prevent over-indulging on high-fat, high-

sugar munchies. Add Calico Crunch Snack Mix to your list of healthy and portable

6 cups Quaker puffed rice or

puffed wheat 3 tablespoons powdered choo olate flavor drink mix.

1 tablespoon firmly packed brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamo 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 tablespoon water 1/2 cup dried chemies

Heat oven to 250 degrees. Place

cereal in a large bowl; set aside. In a small bowl, combine chocolate drink mix, brown sugar, cinnamon CHOCOLATE CHERRY SNACK oil and water; mix well. Pour mix-

ture over cereal and stir until evenly coated. Pour cereal mixture into 15 by-10 jelly roll pan. Bake 10 minutes, stirring once. Spread cereal mixture onto aluminum foil; cool completely. Stir in dried cherries

Store in tightly covered container Makes about 6 cups.

Fix a lean, light Italian recipe

4 medium stemmed turnips (about 1% pounds, washed, peeled and sliced

into 1/4-inch thin rounds medium red-onion (about 5 ounces), peeled and sliced

paper-thin rounds 7 large, well-ripened plum tomatoes (about 11/4 pounds), washed. ends trimmed, and sliced into 14-inch rounds

2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive

½ teaspoon coarse salt 1/2 teaspoon freshly milled

black pepper tablespoon minced fresh oregano or 1 teaspoon

dried oregano

Adjust oven rack to center of oven; preheat to 350 degrees F

Lightly grease a 9- by 13- by 2-inch ovenproof baking dish with olive oil

cooking spray.

Arrange half of the turnips in an overlapping pattern in prepared baking dish. Scatter half the onion slices over the top. Arrange half of the plum tomatoes in a single layer over onions. Brush surface of toma toes with half of the olive oil.

Sprinkle half of the salt, pepee and oregano over top. Arrange sec ond layer the same as first with remaining ingredients. Cover with foi and bake in preheated oven 350-degree F oven until turnips are tender when tested with the tip of a knife, about 55 to 60 minutes. Remove from oven and discard foil.

Adjust oven rack to 4 inches from heat source and preheat to broil set Return turnips to oven and broil

until a light crust forms on surface of tomatoes, about 3 to 4 minutes Serve hot or at room temperature. Makes 6 servings.



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Meanwhile, heat oil in large non-1 cup (about 11/2 ounces) dried weeknight dinner routine back in full swing again, quick-to-fix dinners are necessary after the catomato halves, snipped in

sual summertime approach to The following recipe is an un-der-30 minutes meat and potatoes dish. It calls for just a handful of ingredients, is easy to assemble and is loaded with flavor. Cut the

mixed greens and some crusty French bread. FLASH-IN-THE-PAN SKILLET SUPPER

fat by using reduced-fat smoked

sausage. Serve with a salad of

Preparation time: 10 minutes

1 11/2 pounds (4 medium) potatoes, sliced 1 tablespoon vegetable oil 12 ounces reduced-fat smoked sausage, sliced ¼

In a bowl cover tomatoes with hot

ver, venting one corner. Cook on

high (100 percent power) about 8

minutes. Drain and add tomatoes. then onions and barbecue sauce. Cook and toss 2 to 3 minutes until

are based on 700-watt microwave oven. Adjust cooking times to your Nutrition facts per serving: 401 cal., 20 g fat, 306 mg chol., 960 mg

COOKING CALENDAR

juice, or wine to the dish and bake, cup apple butter with ¼ cup covered, in a 350-degree F. oven chopped walnuts. Indian dessert stars carrots

AP - "There is no other time of the year when carrots are bigger, oranger, sweeter or more plentiful," writes Sharon Parquette Nimtz in the September-October issue of her newsletter,

"CookSpeak." Nimtz has adapted Madhu Jaffrey's recipe for carrot halva, which is flavored with shelled unsalted pistachios and golden raisins. (Halva usually consists of a paste made of ground sesame seeds and nuts mixed with hon-Nimtz says. "This is utterly unlike carfots, yet their true expres sion." Eat it in little spoonfuls with or without cream.

CARROT HALVA Adapted from Madhur Jaffrey's "Indian Cooking") 3 cups whole milk 8 whole cardamom pods 5 tablespoons vegetable oil or

5 tablespoons sugar

ghee

1 or 2 tablespoons golden raisins 1 tablespoon shelled, unsalted pistachios, lightly crushed 1 1/4 cups heavy cream, lightly

whipped, optional Peel and grate the carrots; put them with the milk and cardamom into a heavy-hott pot. Bring to a boil, turn heat to medium and cook, stirring now and then, until milk has been absorbed, 30 minutes to one hour, usually, depending on the

size of the pot. Heat the oil in a wide frying

pan over a medium-low heat.

quire a rich, reddish sheen. about 20 to 30 minutes Add the sugar, raisins and pistachios; stir and fry for another few minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature with a side of

Put the carrot mixture into it:

stir and fry until the carrots ac-

the cream, or without. Makes 4 Note: To make ghee, or clarified butter, melt 1 stick of butter then carefully pour off the clear Seasonal Narrative with Re-

until the solids fall to the bottom. cipes" is published six times a year. Subscriptions are \$18. A sample issue is available for \$3. Send check or money order, with name and complete address, to: CookSpeak, Box 155, Wallingford, VT 05773.

Flash-in-the-pan skillet supper

inch thick 34 cup sliced green onions 1/2 cup prepared honey-Dijon vater; set aside 10 minutes. Place potatoes in microwave-safe bowl;

stick skillet. Add sausage; cook and toss over medium-high heat 5 min-utes. Add potatoes; cook and toss 5 heated through. Makes 4 servings. Note: Microwave cooking times

sodium, 42 g carbo, 4 g fiber, 17 g pro. Recipe from: National Potato Board and Sonoma Dried Tomatoes

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spooky

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■ The popularity of Hal-

delighting specialty re-

tailers selling animated

witches and flickering

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

do go bump in the night!

candelabra.

grim reapers, screeching

Clap your hands and a huge black

spider scurries up a rope. Welcome to

Halloween USA where things really

Our beloved goblin-filled holiday

has become big business. Halloween

is not just costumes and carved

pumpkins anymore, but motion ac-

tivated screaming black cats and elec-

tronic witches stirring bubbling

prews for people who want to create

In 1977 when Chris Bearss opened

his first Gags & Gifts store (of which

Halloween USA is an entity), sales of

holiday-related merchandise consist

ed of a boxed costume with a plastic

mask. Today, the Farmington Hills

resident under his parent company

Gags & Games, employs 80 to 100

people to sell everything you'll ever

imated spiders to a nine foot dragon

manufactured in Gag Studios in

lows people to express themselves

Every person out there is a kid at

heart," said Bearrs, co-owner with

John McIntire of a dozen Gags &

Gifts in Livonia, Westland, Roches-

ter, West Bloomfield, and Canton

Bronner's is for Christinas.'

"We aspire to be to Halloween what

According to assistant store mana

ger Theresa Fischer, people can't

seem to get enough of the electrified

skull candleabra with flickering

lights, animated spiders that crawl along the floor, and the squirming rat

"People are really into the lights

and effects, anything that moves or

"Halloween's a fun holiday. It al-

Livonia.

Township

caught in a trap.

need to celebrate Halloween, from an-

loween continues to grow,

is big

SHOPPING CENTERED



Look to movies for costume ideas

aggie Friedman will become Cinderella the Bride on Oct. 31 when she takes to the sidewalks of her Farmington Hills neighborhood for treats, no tricks. As she browsed through the costumes at the Disney Store in Twelve Oaks Mall, Maggie had one purpose in mind - "to find the prettiest princess gown in the world.

The displays at the Disney Store enticed Maggie with Snow White's dress and Belle's hallgown There was Jasmine's fancy finery and Cinderella's renown homemade creation. But none compared, in Maggie's eyes, to Cinderella's actual wedding dress, complete with slippers, veil

If Pocahontas is more your style, her cute ragged-edged costume comes with moccasins. Tinkerbell's carries a magic wand. Maybe you would rather be a furry Simba or the creepy Goliath the Gargoyle with wings. John Smith and his sword and shield are here, as are Captain Hook, Peter Pan and Winnie the Pooh. It's Dis ney character heaven, priced from \$28-342.

For older, if not wiser, Halloween celebrants check out Van Beau's at 2823 North Woodwardin Royal Oak. This venerable costume shop, serving customers since 1947.



went out of business last April but reopened for Halloween and will remain open until Jan. 1. All of the costumes are for sale at the rental prices - some real masquerade bargains. Hot items this year are intage Colonial-style tapestry and velvet waistcoats inspired by Interview

With A Vampire. Also look for Confederate uni forms: Southern belle hoop skirts; wild '60s flower child halters, vests and bell bottoms; and jaunty sailor suits. Boxes of accessories will spark your imagination. Dig through piles of hats, veils, shawls and Cleopatra collars.

Costume sales are expected to top \$400 million this year, according to University of Detroit Mercy marketing professor Michael Bernacchi, J.D. In his newsictter, The Mike-rescope, Bernacchi shares his haunting research.

It's scary to think that more than \$784 million was spent on Halloween candy alone last year, an average of \$3 per American. All Hallow's Eve is ranked as the third biggest party day of the year and has emerged as the start of the holiday season

Speaking of treats, Jacobson's has a corner on goodies. I found candy corn in decorative tins (\$5.95) and Bright Fright votives (\$8.95). Tall bewitching cans hold mini chocolate chip cookies (\$9.95). Pumpkins are filled with jellybeans and chocolate iack-o-lantens (\$4.95). There's even witch's brew (\$3.95), spider cookie dough mix (\$9.95) and table accessories to ensure a perfect

If you're really into weird stuff, call 800-231-6000 for a Brainstorms catalog, the best of the bizarre. Besides the biggest selection of spooky skeletons, you'll find mechanical fleshy hands. gelatin-shaped body parts and a Face Mask Magnifier with instructions on how to make hundred of wacky faces. There's professional-style Ninja suits, groovy glasses with flashing lights, even a Doggie Bones costume for Fido. It's an amazing accumulation of oddities. Finally, to ward away the



ommend a Pumpkin Head

folks at Four

Oak Park rec-

eyes, he's sure to frighten evil spirits while he rms fairy princesses and all other good little

Linda Bachrack welcomes column ideas and aggestions of merchandise to feature each week. Contact her via fax at (810) 644-1314, or call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next

■ The malls celebrate Halloween with many free Exclusive designer gifts to benefit the Wellness Linda Bachrack goes shopping for very import-

ant videos.

Retail Details briefs you on changes in the mar-



Halloween headquarters: Shops like Spencer's Gifts at the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn devote more floor space over longer periods of time to merchandise promoting October fun.

Chocolatier aims for the top

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

There is chocolate and then there's Jerbeau Chocolate. To understand the difference, care fully open the chic contemporary

amid-shape of each truffle. Now, sink your teeth into delicate

packaging. Next, note the unique pyr-

dark chocolate blended with fragrant raspberries in bittersweet chocolate.

Katalin Coburn

BEHIND

Finally, finish m-m-ming and pick up another piece. The recipes and designs belong to Jerbeau Chocolates of Camarillo, Ca. whose president, chocolatier Katalin Coburn, 40, said she continually chalenges the limits of presenting high quality chocolates to appreciative customers. She came to town recently as a guest of Hudson's 10-day festi-

val. "For the Love of Chocolate." in the Marketplace departments. "Chocolates are an affordable luxu Coburn explained, after meeting with customers at the Oakland Mall in Troy. "That's why sales of gourmet chocolate skyrocket during recession ary times. People rationalize, 'I can't buy this \$200 coat, but I can buy this \$2 har of chocolate.' It's instant grati-

An instant hostess gift. That's one of the reasons Hudson's has reopened its candy departments, positioning them in high traffic areas usually on the main floors, according to Fiore Tiemo, group manager for Hudson's

Marketplace Foods

customer's requests, we're bringing both back to our Marketplaces in a big way this fall. People out shopoing, short on time, want to grab a gift for their family or the hostess of a dinner party they may be attending. Pretty, delicious chocolates are per-

business is good. Though her product is available through gift shops and fine department stores, she is looking for a southern California site for a Jerbeau Chocolate Boutique. In the

See JERBEAU, 5B



Dandy candy: Jerbeau Chocolates sport a triangular

'Gourmet chocolates are a very giftable item along with wines and champagnes," he said. "Based on our

Coburn agreed that the chocolate

See HALLOWEEN, 5B

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"Winter Wonderland Designs." 1-1:30 p.m. Free.

Reservations suggested.
Paterson Carney Florist. 293 Pierce. Birmingham

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

2nd annual pumpkin carving display by Chef Gary El-

zenrnan of Lake Orion, 300 on display and lit beginning at dark. Pumpkin sales begin Oct. 28 to benefit

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Haunted vil lage hosted by Boy Scout Troop 126. Games and

crafts. Two pumpkins weigh more than 400 pounds Guests invited to bring cameras through Oct. 29. Canterbury Village. Joslyn/off 1-75. Lake Orion. (810) 391-5700.

Bloomfield Plaza merchants host 32 limited edition

screenprints of pop artist Andy Warhol's work throughout plaza stores through Nov. 5 during busi

Latest clothes from A Pea In The Pod and Casual

Corner presented during lunch, noon to 2 p.m. at D. Dennison and Allie's American Grille. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia.

ness hours. Outstanding exhibit is free. Blocmfleid Plaza. Maple/Telegraph.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

HALLOWEEN FUN

WARHOL EXHIBIT

(810) 353-4111.

Browse through creations by professional artisans from across the country throughout the mall through Oct. 29. Item categories include soft sculpture, MONDAY, OCT. 23 Wonderland Mall. Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia DRAWING CONTEST (313) 522-4100. Kids 10 years and under, are invited to draw "What Makes Me Giggle" to win a seat with Santa during CRAFT DEMONSTRATION

drawing on the cover of the Giggle Gang calendar for 1996. Forms available at Information Booth. Deadline for return: Oct. 31. Winning art drawn at random. Oakland Mall. 14 Mile/John R. Trov.

Little Red Riding Hood presented daily at 7 p.m. through October. Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. Also, photo exhibit of Monte Nagler's work through Oct. 29.

MeadowBrook Village Mall. Walton/Adams. Roches

the mall parade on Nov. 16. Winner also gets his/her

Retailers submit announcements of upcoming

events and promotions for Added Attractions. The

Monday. Send facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, Ob-

mingham, 48009. Or fax to: (810) 644-1314.

deadline is the Wednesday before publication on

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

(810) 375-9451

Fashions from Rear Ends presented noon to 2 p.m. during lunch at Stage & Co. Orchard Lake/Maple, West Bloomfield Boardwalk, Orchan (810) 855-6622.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

Benefit for Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, 5-8 p.m. Entertainment, food, beverages. "Boo Hoo" a play by Children's Theatre of Michigan at 6 p.m. Musical program by Cheutauqua Express at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$12 available at Kiddlywinks, 286 Maple in Birmingham (810) 540-1977, or through Leukemia Foundation. Reservations required. Plerce Elementary School. 1829 Pierce, Birmingham. (810) 353-8222.

Quimper Pottery president Paul Janssens signs pur-chases and presents vintage-pieces for exhibit. Noon to 5:30 p.m. Wine reception 6-8 p.m. Repeated Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Oct. 28 from 10 a.m.

Janet Varner presents informal modeling of latest co lections from noon to 2 p.m. at Kruse & Muer, each Friday through Dec. 29. 321 Main. Downtown Rochester. (810) 652-2212.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28 Monstrous illusions, audience participation, eerie showtunes set the stage for magician Doug Scheer,

Jacobson's hosts cookie decorating, puzzle coloring, (810) 651-6000.

WINE TASTING

Hudson's presents wine experts with samples of fall offerings, 5-7 p.m. Must be 21 years or older to atnd. Reservations required. Tickets cost \$10, but \$5 redeemable on purchase of \$25 or more of wine.

Twelve Oaks in Novi. Oakland Mall in Troy. (810) 344-6989. Oakland (810) 597-2034.

DECORATING EVENT

Studio 56 merchandise, tips, seminars, drawings to benefit Ronald McDonald House, through Nov. 6. Auction of Village animated skating pond auto-Plain & Fancy. 323 Main. Rochester. (810) 651-5188.

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Linda Lanci of WNIC radio reads "Winnie The Pooh's Halloween," I p.m. Children invited to attend in cos-tume. Free bag of treats. 99-cent kids meals at per-ticipating restaurants. THIS IS THE FINAL READING OF THE YEAR. Storybook Sunday returns in January. Failane Town Center. Michigan/Hubbard. Dearborn. (313) 593-3546

HALLOWEEN PARADE

Children in dostume invited to participate. Parade be gins at 4:30 p.m. At 2 p.m., Junior League hosts a pumpkin patch. Doughnuts and cider. Shain Park. Bates/Merrill. Birmingham. (810) 644-1700.

MONDAY, OCT. 30

2-7:30 p.m. Repeated Oct. 31 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kids in costume get FREE 3x5 photo against Hallon ories Studio. 7309 N. Lilley. Canton. (313) 416-1414

Free to kids 14 and under. Trick-or-treat bag filled with nutritious treats, safety tips. Face painting and prizes. 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Oakwood Health Information

Joanne McKune of Farmington If any shopper knows where to HIlls is searching for a very special get "Authors" for Ms. McKune, please give Malls & Mainstreets a

"More than 40 years ago we used call at (810) 901-2567. We'll print to play a card game called 'Au- your responses! You can fax an anlearned some of the authors' clas- Where Can I Find, c/o The Obsic literature from it. I have been server & Eccentric Newspapers, unable to find the game anywhere 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. and would appreciate your assist-ance. Thank you!" — Joanne McKune. New shopping challenges are also welcome through these avenues. Thank you!

Halloween from page 4B

here can I find?

screams," said Fischer. "Candies are big, especially the hand candles that bleed, and also rats. We're also selling black lights, fog machines and strobe lights."

Store manager Kim Jones has seen the Halloween decorating phenomena explode over the last six years. "It's grown bigger every year as more and more adults are

Ghoulie Greetings

Would you buy an animated vampire holding a skull that says "I want to suck your blood," for your entryway? What about a goose dressed as a witch for the front porch? English Gardens in West Bloomfield sells these scary scoundrels and more. For safety's sake consider displaying a ceramic electric jack-o-lantern instead of a candle burning in a real pumpkin. It's a lot more fun when you clap your hands, it

"Every year Halloween appears to be growing in popularity. This is the first year English Gardens put in a big display," said Bob Walker, general manager.

To scare up a table set with coordinated paper plates and napkins bearing skeletons, search out the Sideways shop in Plymouth. Black and orange Steamereens plus a pumpkin pitcher, are sure to liven up the table. Add a ceramic centerpiece like the "8 Feet Under Funeral Parlour," a collectible from Midwest Importers. Before leaving Sideways, checkout the soft sculpture witch in a chair, and don't forget to pick up some of the black witch hand

Scary, Scary Night

More people are decorating their yards with ghosts and goblins for Halloween. Lit tombstones and big orange pumpkins can be found at Handy Andy in Livonia, Troy and Westland where a special sale sent them flying off the racks.

If one-of-a-kind items are more your style, surprise your trick-ortreaters with a ghost from Countryside Craft Mall in Livonia which sells hundreds of Halloween items handmade by local crafters. Consider a ghost or witch peaking over a wooden picket fence for the front yard. Or pound in one of Barb and Bob Victory's stakes, which feature a ghost emerging from a pumpkin. This frightening item by the Redford crafters sells for \$17.

Old Fashioned Fun

Let the kids make the decorations by competing in a pumpkin painting contest 2-3 p.m. Oct. 28 at Keller & Stein Florist and Greenhouse in Canton Township.

"The best part is, it's free, said manager Jan Reese. "The greenhouse will provide the paint and pumpkins." Winning pumpkins will be judged on neatness and creativity. To reserve one for your child (ages 5-13), call (313) If your Halloween decorating

budget is tight this year, pick up a pair of pants and a shirt from the dollar rack at Nicole's Revival resale shop in Westland to stuff your own scarecrow. The price is right and the kids will have fun doing it. (You will, too.)

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tablishment in the world. In June 1990, the Dayton Hudson Corporation purchased Marshall Field's and together the three store groups became the Department Store Division of Day-

operates 64 stores in nine states. (DHC also owns Mervyn's and

Wanna Infine!

Jerbeau from page 4B

"I began managing my parents' business in 1977," she said. "By 1982, I decided to separate the thors.' Besides having fun, we swer to (810) 644-1314. Or write superior line of American chocoraising three children in Agoura, Ca. With homefront help from her lates made with American ingredients, no added preservatives, mother, too, she's able to cross waxes or fillers. I wanted a clean

the country a few times each month, representing Jerbeau "From time to time, we had to lower our profit margins, but I'm proud to say, we never lowered our product standards."

"The name Jerbeau came from ombining my family name, Jam-Born in Budapest, Hungary, bor, and the name of the Hungarian chef whose recipes launched the firm, Gerbeaud," she ex-

Parisian honors Pathway

The Pathway Family Center in Southfield is the winner of Parisian Department Store's second annual "You're Somebody Spe-

cial Award." The non-profit organization at 22189 West Nine Mile Road offers a long-term substance abuse program for adolescents. As winner of the Parisian community service award, Pathway receives \$10,000 and an inscribed plaque

Retail Realities

in 1852 when merchant Potter Palmer opened a dry goods store in downtown Chicago. Marshall Field became a partner in the business in 1865, and 16 years alter, became chief proprietor, renaming the firm after himself. At the turn of the century, Mar-

shall Field's was the largest wholesale and retail dry-goods es-

ton Hudson Corporation with annual sales nearly \$3 billion. The department store division

Courtesy of Hudson's

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Coburn emigrated to the U.S. the time of year. We make three with her family at age 13. She graduated from University of Southern California where she studied medicine. Her father's illbutters), European-style (hazel-nuts, nugats, fruits and marziness brought her into the busi-

pans), and Truffles.

'taste' of the business this summer when I paid them \$2 an hour to fold boxes. They did very well. earned a raise!" Coburn described herself as

"driven" and "focused." She said she thinks and worries endlessly about the business.

"To relax, I run four times a week, or my husband and I go rock climbing. You can't think of

SUDAFED

ties that are close to her heart: Pediatric AIDS, Special Olympics, and Planned Parenthood. "My children got their first Jerbeau product on the shelves, a rock climbing and the long, away-

"Watch for my power bar," she said. "Fuel food. Complex carbohydrates. And it'll taste good

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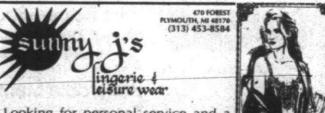
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Second Place—Sports Feature

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Very reposite editions. A nice variety to front pages showcasing a myriad of sports in the coverage area.

Farmington Observer

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econd Place—Feature F

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contests, parades... think for a moment of what your hometown newspapers would be like without pictures. Nor does their work end with the snap of a shutter; hours of darkroom time are necessary to bring you those visual memories of your community.

And so it is with a great deal of pride that we say a heartfelt Thank You to the talented journalists who staff our newsrooms.

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Livonia Observer

First Place—Feature Story

Sue Mason: "A Move to Zero Tolerance" "An increasingly popular topic extremely well-written."

Third Place—Local News Reporting

Tedd Schneider: "Dream Weavers"

"A nice piece that captures the backbone of most any successful community project—people coming together and working hard to accomplish a goal."

Honorable Mention—Lifestyle Section

"Lively, colorful, and topical. Religious calendar is helpful."

Plymouth Observer

Second Place—Breaking News

Jeff Counts: "Two Die in Ford Plant"

"Good factual reporting without sensationalism or unnecessary emotional hype.

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The West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric

First Place—Feature Picture

Dan Dean: "Making Waves"

"Excellent artistic shot!"

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Dan Dean: "Wings and a Prayer" "Strong sports photo story. Good story telling from start to finish."

Third Place—Sports Writing

Marty Budner: "Lalas Kicks Around Future" "Story covers all the bases; solid work"

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Dan Dean: "Shock"

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Tim Smith: "Despite Odds..."

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with director Smith

gags fall mostly flat. Brodie and T.S. are a pair of twentysomething ladabouts who (played by director Smith) belive at the local shopping mail, buying comic books, eating at the food court, and pondering the meaning of life. Coincidentally One of the girlfriends is played

by Shannen Doherty, enjoying her they've just been dumped by their first big screen opportunity since leaving the cast of "Beverly Hills girlfriends and spend the rest of 90210." Though hardly a careerthe film trying to win them back. saving part, she's not bad, though Played by skateboard champ Jason Lee and "Dazed and Confused" star Jeremy London, Smith can't help but plant an inside joke when someone recogniz es her as Brenda. these are extensions of Dante and Mostly the movie suffers from Randy, the convenience store em-

ployee's from "Clerks." Brodie, overkill. Stan Lee almost embar rasses himself in a much-too whose latest invention is a "stink hand" handshake, walks a thin lengthy cameo where he talks about his comic book heroes as line between offensive sociopath reactions to a lost love. Character They enlist the help of Jay and actor Michael Rooker has a thankless part as a shaved-head comic foil for our heroes. slightly menacing drug dealers Even the best running gag — a from the previous film. Wearing lumpy guy camps out in front of one of those irritating 3-D Magic

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At the Mall: Jason Lee, left, and Jeremy London play

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Versatile rice will help stretch food dollars

tritional benefits can fit into anyone's diet, but it can also stretch the food budget.

Because of its mild flavor and ability to absorb other flavors, rice can be incorporated into almost any recipe for soups, salads, main dishes and desserts.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends the largest portion of a diet should come from the rice, bread, cereal and pasta group. Recommended daily intake is six to 11 servings; with a serving defined as half a cup of

The nutritional benefits of rice

are many.
"Rice is high in complex carbohydrates, and when combined with beans or lentils, it is considered a complete protein," said Melissa Mixon, extension human nutrition specialist at Mississippi State University.

If nothing is added during preparation or serving, rice is low in fat, sodium and has no cholesterol. A single serving has only 103 calories for regular mill white rice and 106 calories for brown rice.

While brown rice provides slightly more fiber, vitamin E, phosphorus and calcium than white rice, most of the rice sold in the United States is enriched. Enriched rice is high in iron, thiamin and niacin.

By adding rice to a dish, you can increase the number of servBecause of its mild flavor and ability to absorb other flavors, rice can be incorporated into almost any recipe for soups, salads, main dishes and des-

ings in a meal.

Rice is an extender of the food dollar. It can be used in most dishes and adds to the number of portions," said Mixon. "It is low in cost and in the uncooked form can be stored in an airtight container on a shelf or in a pantry for long periods of time.

Once rice has been cooked, Mixon said to treat it with the principles of food safety in mind.

"If cooked rice is left at room temperature for more than two hours then it should be thrown away, especially if the dish contains any kind of meat," said Mixon. "Remember to always refrigerate immediately after serv-

Here are some nutritious recipes using rice:

EASY PORK FRIED RICE

11/2 tablespoons vegetable oil,

1 cup diced fully cooked ham

1 cup finely chopped fresh mushrooms

1/2-cup thinly sliced green onions 3 cups cooked brown rice.

chilled

I tablespoon reduced-sodium soy sauce

Heat 1/2-tablespoon oil over medi um heat in large skillet or wok. Add eggs and cook without stirring until set. Invert skillet over baking sheet to removed cooked eggs; cut in 11/2-

In a skillet, heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil over medium-high heat. Stir-fry ham, mushrooms, and onions in oil about 3 minutes, or until mushrooms and onions are tender. Stir in cooked rice and reserved egg strips; sprinkle with soy sauce. Toss lightly; heat thoroughly. Makes 4 servings.

TURKEY AU GRATIN

1 Package (4.5 to 5.2 oz.) broccoli rice au gratin-rice

1 cup cubed smoked turkey 1 jar (2 oz.) pimento

12 buttery crackers, crushed Prepare rice mix in 2-quart

saucepan according to package directions. Add turkey and pimento; heat thoroughly. Transfer to serving dish; top with cracker crumbs. Makes 4 servings.

Add spice to sweet potato pie

AP - The following recipe for sweet potato pie uses vanilla and cinnamon instead of the more commonly used flavorings of pumpkin pie spice, nutmeg and

Try adding chopped toasted almonds or macadamia nuts to the crust, then garnish with whipped cream, topped with additional

SWEET POTATO PIE

1 ¼ cups cooked mashed sweet potatoes

34 cup granulated sugar

1/2 cup firmly packed brown

1/2 cup packed French vanilla instant pudding mix

34 cup evaporated milk 2 large eggs, at room tempera-

6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened

1 1/2 tablespoons vanilla extract 1 teaspoon cinnamon

9-inch unbaked pastry shell

In a large bowl of electric mixer, combine first nine ingredients. Beat at medium speed until well blended. Spread evenly into unbaked pastry shell.

Bake in a 450-degree F oven for 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees F; bake 40 minutes longer or until set. Cool on wire rack. If desired, garnish with whipped cream, raspberries and mint leaves. Makes 8 servings.

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CANTON **SPORTS** SCENE

Softball champs

he West Middle School boys softball team captured top honors in the Plymouth-Canton Middle School Softball League, finishing with a 7-1 record.

Team members are: Dan Bak, Tim Bodnar, Jon Lawrence, Craig Little, Ryan Mathiak, Dan McLean, Geoff Miller, Ryan Nimmerguth, Steve Poirier, Eric Reitz, Martin Rodriguezacosta, Brett Stinar, Gordy Van Putten, Pete Weiland, Dave Young and Nick Rizzi. The team's coach is Dave

Goal-scorer

he University of Detroit Mercy men's soccer squad ran its record to 9-4-1 overall and 4-0-1 in the MCC thanks to a pair of goals by junior midfielder John Truskowski (Salem).

Truskowski tied the Oct. 11 match against Cleveland State at the 74:23 mark with a blast from the left side of the Vikings' box. Then, with only 36 seconds remaining in regulation, Truskowski drilled a 12-yarder through a crowd in the middle of the field to make it 2-1.

That gave him goals this season — but three in two straight games.

The Titans played a scoreless tie against Wright State on Oct. 14, with junior goalie Kal Kaliszewski (Churchill) recording six saves to gain his 13th career shutout.

Co-ed volleyball ,

egistration has begun for a co-ed volleyball league at West Middle School. Returning teams can register at the Canton Parks and Recreation office (1150 South Canton Center Road) through Oct. 26 while new teams can sign up starting Oct. 27 until a 16-team league limit is

Deadline is Nov. 8 or when the 16th team files for play, which is Fridays starting Nov. 17 and running for 14 weeks.

The league is sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services and Plymouth Parks and Recreation but there is no residency requirement.

Fees are \$200 per team plus \$15 for each player

living outside Canton Township or the city of Plymouth. For further information, call (313) 397-

McCausland honored

elly McCausland, Madonna University's fine junior outside iddle hitter, was named National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Player of the Week for the week ended Oct. 15.

McCausland (Redford Union) helped the Lady Crusaders volleyball team to a 7-1 week with 121 kills in 231 attempts covering 24 games. In addition, she compiled 118 digs, 19 assists, 17 aces of

service and a .909 pass percentage.

McCausland helped Madonna to the University of Michigan-Dearborn Invitational title and was named to the All-Tournament team. The Lady Crusaders are ranked 15th in the country.

Thanks, Canton

enior midfielder Natalia Meyka and Ayana Nash helped Siena Heights' women's soccer team win a pair of 3-2 overtime games that gave the Saints the WHCA title. Meyka scored the first goal and assisted on the second Oct. 11 to help the Saints' edge Tri-State (Ind.) in the meeting of undefeated league teams.

Nash headed in a corner kick in the first overtime to enable Siena Heights clinched the title Oct. 13 by beating Aquinas College. Siena Heights finished 8-6-1 overall but was 6-

0-1 in league play to earn a spot in the NAIA Great Lakes Regional Championship in early November at a site to be determined.

Gray to play

tephanie Gray, who sat out last season after transferring from Western Michigan, should get plenty of playing time at center for Northern Michigan University's women's baskethall team.

Before transferring, the Canton product played scored 15 points, grabbed 22 rebounds and had four assists while seeing limited action in 19 games for the Division I Broncos.

Welchans sharing

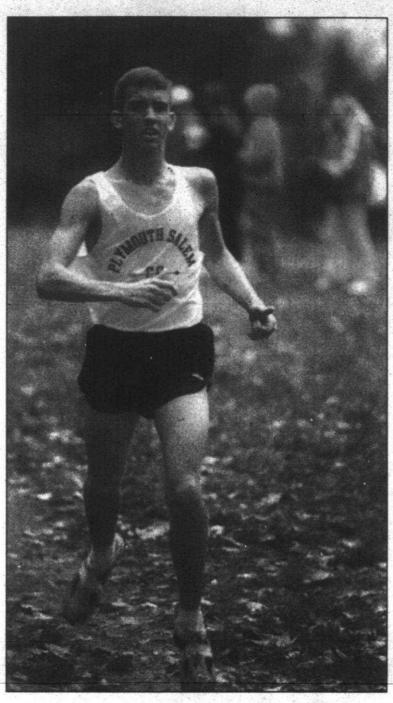
unior goalie Jori Welchans (Canton) has been splitting time in goal for the Michigan State University women's soccer team with freshman Jessica Jones of Northville. Each has record-

ed a shutout and they shared another.

Welchans had a 1.80 goals-against average through the Spartans' first 14 games while Jones, in fewer appearances, has a 1.58 average.

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Bieniecki wins race; Salem 2nd



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bieniecki: Plymouth Salem's Jared Bieniecki finishes first in the WLAA cross-country meet but his team winds up second.



Depth at the top helped Walled Lake Central nip Plymouth Salem by two points for first place in the WLAA boys cross-country championship meet. Next up is the state meet this weekend, where the Rocks meeting the Vikings again.

By Dan O'Meara

After 16 years of coaching boys cross country and three runner-up finishes, Walled Lake Central's David Darnton has a league champion-

The Vikings put four runners in the top 11 and held on to edge Plymouth Salem for the Western Lakes Activities Association title Friday at Cass Benton Park.

Central had 70 points and Salem, with the individual winner Jared Bieniecki, 72.

Defending WLAA and Western Division champ Plymouth Canton was third (97), North Farmington fourth (114) and Livonia Stevenson, behind fifth-place finisher Rob Block's school-record time of 16:54, took fifth (134).

"It's much more satisfying than it might have been," Darnton said, regarding the first-place finish, "because we have a special group of sen-iors and winning it with them makes it more special. They get credit for turning the program around.'

The Vikings, who were bridesmaids last year as well as 1985-86, were led by senior Rob Donovan's secondplace finish in 16:39.

Central was looking strong when Rich Jahnke placed eighth (17:05), senior Jim Jahnke ninth (17:17) and sophomore Steve Adams 11th (17:23).

The duel with Salem was closer than Darnton would have liked, but junior Eugene Vyortkin clinched the win in 40th place (18:19).

"It's been an interesting season, because some meets our fifth runner has won it for us," Darnton said. "This time it was really our first-place runner. Rob finishing second instead of fourth or fifth made the difference, and he beat some very good runners today.

"Rob and Steve Adams ran their best races this year and, with a twopoint difference, it would not have taken much for us to slip into second place. That's why it's a team sport."

The contest between Central and Salem was so close there was no

predicting the outcome until the very end of the race.

"I knew our fifth-place runner was around 40th, and I knew where the Salem runners were," Darnton said. You could tell it was close. If we had been 30th the whole time, I would

have been pretty confident. The Vikings will try to qualify for state next weekend in regional action at Davisburg against Holly, Brighton and Lakeland - the Nos. 2-3-4 teams in the Class A rankings.

"There is a way for a fourth team to get out of the regional, if four runners qualify as individuals - and most likely we'll get three," Darnton said. "If we can get a fourth runner to run his absolute best, we can make it."

Salem had two of the top three runners - Bieniecki ran 16:28 and senior Scott Pengelly was third (16:45) — and five within the top 28. But the numbers just didn't add up right for the Rocks.

Freshman Nick Allen was 16th, freshman John Little 24th and sophomore Japbir Gill 28th.

"We knew we had to have help from our other five runners, because Central's pack is that tough," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "A couple of places either way, and it's a different "I figured (Bieniecki and Pengelly)

would run one-two, but Scott hurt his ankle Monday. The rest PRed. You can't get down on them about that That's all you can ask.

"It's always a disappointment. We came here to win, not be second. But we did the best we could today.' Senior Ian Bedford paced the

Chiefs with a fourth-place finish. Evan Crocket was 18th, Shaun Moore 23rd, Jason Vergari 25th and Sanjay Sharma 27th.

"I was very happy with the way our guys performed," Canton coach Mike Spitz said, adding the goal was to finish third. "It would have taken a supernatural event for anything other than that to occur. We ran to our potential."

See WLAA, 3C

Loss tumbles Chiefs from playoff berth

BY BILL PARKER STAFF WRITER

The playoffs started Friday for the Walled Lake Central football team. They ended for Plymouth Canton.

Hosting Canton in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game with playoff implications for both teams, Central combined a stellar defensive effort with a late fourthquarter touchdown to post an exciting 10-3 victory.

Based on computer rankings, the top four teams in each region at the end of the regular season qualify for **FOOTBALL**

the state football playoffs. Entering Friday's game, Canton was fourth in Class AA Region II with 74.571 points while Central was in fifth place with 72.143. Both teams were in a must-win situation to keep their hopes of post-season play alive. Central not only helped itself, but got some help from Birmingham Seaholm as well. The Maples posted. a 31-29 victory over Clarkston, which held the No. 3 position in Region II

"We talked about (this being the playoffs) all week," said Central coach Darrell Harper, whose team stands at 6-2 on the season. "They were four and we were five in the region. We had to have it. This is exciting. The kids have worked very hard hard to get here."

The win not only kept Central in the playoff hunt, but it avenged one of the Vikings' two losses on the season. Canton beat Central 22-13 on Sept. 8.

"We really wanted to play Canton tonight," said Harper. "They beat us

the second week of the season, but we weren't a football team yet. Our defense has really come around. Defense wins, and I think our defense has turned the corner."

Central's defense, which Canton exploited for three TD's and nearly 300 yards in the first meeting between the two teams, was the difference in the game on Friday. The Vikings limited Canton to 177 yards total offense. Junior quarterback Rob Johnson, who scored three times and totaled

See GRID, 2C

Canton, Salem cruise to victory

When Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team is able to get off to a good start, the finish is moot.

The Chiefs sprinted to leads of 16-7 and 38-18 after the first two periods in rolling to a 61-37 victory Thursday night over Livonia Franklin.

We got off to a great start offensively and defensively," coach Bob Blohm said. "We were able to put good pressure on them and speed up their offense.

"It was a game of spurts for us. We had a great spurt in the middle of the second quarter which got us out by 20. Then it was just a matter of fin-ishing up the game, finishing out the second half."

Tracy Rynkiewicz had a good spurt

for Franklin — a four-year spurt.

The senior guard had a game-high
23 points to push her past 1,000 in
her four years on the Patriots' varsity. She takes 1,010 points into her next

Sarah Warnke led Canton with 20 points plus 11 rebounds while Kristi Florenzi added 15. Melissa Marzolf scored eight points and had six re-

There was a lot of running around going on," Blohm said of the game's

BASKETBALL

latter stages, "but neither team was doing a lot. There was a lot of transition, but very few transition baskets."
The Chiefs are now 12-3, including

an 8-1 Western Lakes Activities Association record, while the Patriots are 3-6 in the league, 7-8 overall.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 42, FARMINGTON

29: While the score might not reflect it, Farmington played well against perennial power Plymouth Salem.

The host Falcons were dealt a 42-29 defeat by the Rocks, but both Farm-

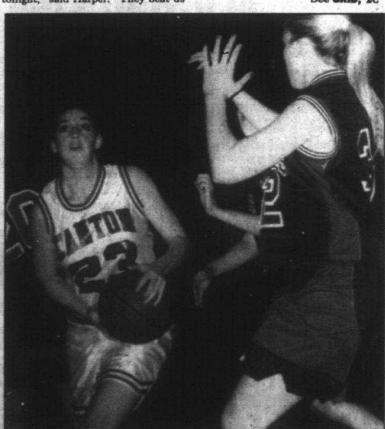
ington coach John Verdura and Salem mentor Fred Thomann were more than pleased with the Falcons' effort.

than pleased with the Falcons' effort.

"We scored 29 points against Salem, and they're the best defensive team we've played," he said. "We played good basketball to get it.

"If we had played like that against any other team, we would have been in the 50s. We played basketball the way it should be played for the first time."

"My hat's off to Farmington," Tho-mann said. "I thought they played ex-



TOM HAWLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAP

Hoops: Plymouth Salem's Becky Vachow has her eyes on her goal, driving to the basket in the Rocks' win at Farmington.

country team and one of the bet-

The Stevenson coach believes

everything is in order for a run for

"Our long distance work is ba-

sically done," he said. "We've es-

tablished a fantastic base since

June 19. I'm excited. We've had

"Half of these girls are ninth

and 10th-graders and I have to

That's the first jewel for the

Bedford ran a strong race, fin-

ishing in the Nos. 3-5 range as

Spitz expected, but overall Cen-

tral and Salem simply have

"For us to beat teams like that,

doesn't happen on one day,

Spitz said. "It happens in Decem-

ber, January and throughout the

"We don't go in saying 'We

Spitz sees a positive future for

"For where our team is, I was

very pleased with the way we ran

today," he said. "We have a lot of

guys coming back. This was a

good learning experience. We'll

put it to use over the next 12

months and see where we are next

have to have all these things oc-

cur.' To beat teams, you have to

stronger teams this year.

outwork them.

10 good weeks of competition.

ter teams we've seen in the state,

Holmberg said.

Rocks suffer another loss

being held to just five first In two or three great big bites, it

would appear. Plymouth Salem had a 15-5 advantage in first downs Friday night, yet was outgained, 309-255, by Walled Lake Western and out scored by the Warriors, 28-14. The Rocks won a battle but lost

The second play from scrimm age was a 73-yard scoring run by Warriors' junior running back Donnie Davis, who gained 154 vards on 10 carries for the eve-

Davis added a 34-yard run and also caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Jason Bishop. It was Davis 21, Salem 7 at the end of three peri-

Salem controlled the ball for a great deal of the game but played fault. The Rocks fumbled four times, lost three of them and added a meaningless interception on the last play of the game.

In the same dreary conditions, though, Western turned the ball over twice, once on a fumble and once on an intercepted pass. The Warriors accounted for 258 of their yards on 27 rushes Rvan Tobias, another junior,

bolted 61 vards for a Walled Lake touchdown in the final period. Salem tied the score, 7-7, in its

first possession when quarterback Nathan Gray capped a 13-play drive with a 17-yard keeper on the option. He scored again in the fourth quarter on an 18-yard op-Gray was the Rocks' biggest

threat, gaining 101 yards on 16 carries. He also completed 9-of-15 passes for 79 yards as Salem threw a lot early in the game.

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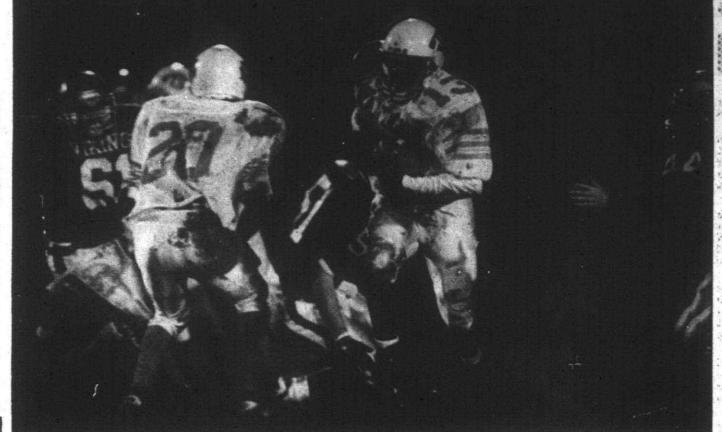
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178 yards in the first meeting, was line. I cut back at the end to try to held to 66 vards rushing and 37 yards passing, completing just 5 of 15 attempts. Johnson was the team. I couldn't do anything sacked twice, intercepted twice and fumbled once.

"Our whole job tonight was to contain (Johnson)," Harper said. "He's a Division I ballplayer and when you can contain someone like that it says a lot for the de-

With the game tied at 3-all with 3:50 left in the fourth quarter, the Vikings mounted a quick game-Matt Koschke, who finished with 135 yards on 22 carries, set up the winning TD with an exciting 71yard scamper which gave the Vikngs a first down at the four. deeked a defender at the 15 to like we wanted to." pick up an additional 11 yards on

ter," Koschke said. "I went to go left in the first half. back to the six hole and I saw the

turn the defender around. I'm just happy I was able to set it up for without my linemen. They were giving me huge holes."

Two plays later, senior fullback Greg Tobias put the Vikings ahead to stay with a 3-yard TD run. Junior kicker Bill Kandilian nailed the extra point kick for the final margin of victory.

"In the first half we had a touchdown called back, then their kid broke that long run late," said Canton coach Bill Khoenle, whose Chiefs slipped out of the playoff picture at 5-3. "I don't know what happened to us. But give them credit. They won and they deserved it. They fired their Koschke broke a couple tackles at linebackers and took away our the line-of-scrimmage and raced outside, and with the wind blowdown the Viking sideline. He ing like it was we couldn't pass

Canton's senior kicker Rob Gumber opened the scoring with a "We were running a 26 coun- 45-yard field goal with 11 seconds

Central tied the game at 3-3 on

half on a 31-yard field goal by Kandilian.

times for 55 yards and had a 56-

yard punt return for a touchdown

v senior Ron Hunter called back because of a holding penalty. Senior D.J. Gies had two inter eptions for the Vikings while hris Laming, Will Winnicki and

Chris Muray each recovered a The Vikings face another must win game Friday when they wran up the regular season on the road

our basic work, only shorter and Despite a cough, Travis repeatt Walled Lake Western. Central ed as individual champion as Buhr Park regional this Saturday. (6-2) hasn't beat Western (4-4) Mid-Michigan winds blow

since 1988 when the Vikings earned a 20-0 victory. "It's going to be a tough game." said Koschke of the showdown with Western. "Canton beat them, but we're not going to take them lightly. Anyone can beat you

A win Friday by Central will vault the Vikings into the state playoffs for the first time in school history. A win by Western and the season ends Friday fo

so we can't let down."

Harrison captures THE WEEK AHEAD 11th football title

had (Nick) Williams and (Kevin)

Bryant last year," Herrington

said. "Jason got beat twice (play-

ing the secondary), but he came

board in the second half.

of third-period TDs.

Stevenson put three TDs on the

The numbers will say it was Farmington Hills Harrison's 11th Western Lakes Activities Associlast eight years and third in a row

But the Hawks' 31-18 championship conquest Friday over host Livonia Stevenson was dialed up by No. 2 in the green and gold jersev - 5-foot-8, 155-pound senior speedster Jason Granger. After squandering what

appeared to be a commanding 17-0 halftime lead, the Hawks needed a pair of scores in the final 10 minutes to erase an 18-17 deficit to win the battle of divisional Granger, although gimpy and

bloodied, broke the Spartans' back with an electrifying 87-yard kickoff return with only 9:44 remaining to put the Hawks back on top, 23-18. He then cut loose for 40 yards on the next series and brought home the WLAA trophy for Harrison with a 4-yard touchdown run and two-point conversion sweep with 6:17 to go.

Granger, who sat out a majority of a the second quarter with a per-forated lip, finished with 128 yards on 18 carries.

"He looked like Mel Gray on that play," Stevenson coach Tim Gabel said of the pivotal kickoff return. "He wasn't juking around, he just took off.

"It really wasn't our kicker's mistake. We were trying to go away from him, but the ball took a bad hop. In fact, it almost went over his head.

"Great players step up when they have to, and when they needed it, he stepped up big-time. That was a big mom Harrison coach John Herring-

on, who has orchestrated all 11 Hawks' WLAA title quests along with seven state champ runs, calls Granger "an outstand

half, and it was some of the best hitting I've seen from our team all

Thursday, Oct. 26 Red. Thurston vs. Redford Union

at Pontiac Silverdome, 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 Liv. Franklin at Trenton, 7:30 p.m. Westland Glenn at Wayne, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Canton vs. Ply. Salem (CEP), 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Mil. Lakeland, 7:30 p.m. Romulus at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. outh Lyon at N. Farmington, 1 p.m. Oxford at F.H. Harrison, 1 p.m.

The Spartans, behind the passat Pontiac Silverdome, 7 p.m. ing of senior quarterback Dean Bacheller (9-of-16 for 171 yards) GIRLS BASKETRALL began their comeback with a pair Tuesday, Oct. 24 Flint Valley at St. Agatha, 5:30 p.m. Luth. Westiand at Luth. North, 6:30 p.m. Kingswood at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m. Westland Glenn at Liv, Churchill, 7 p.m. Junior tailback Gade Clark (17 for 54 yards) capped an 11-play, 80-yard drive with 2-yard TD run N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m. Ply, Salem at F.H. Harrison, 7 p.m. Farmington at Ply, Canton, 7 p.m. Garden City at Trenton, 7 p.m. Dbn. Fordson at Redford Union, 7 p.m. with 6:59 left in the quarter. Tight end Rob Drolet's 35-yard catch from Bacheller set up the score.

Adrian at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m. Red. Thurston at Taylor Center, 7 p.m.

Oak. Christian at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m.

Huron Valley vs. Warren Zoe Christian at Marshall Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m. Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Northville at F.H. Hamson, 7 p.m. Garden City at Dbn. Fordson, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 27

Clarenceville at Luth. Westland, 6:30 p.m.

Vayne Memorial at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

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

Ply. Christian at S'fleid Christ., 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28

Wednesday, Oct. 25 Schoolcraft at Toledo (Ohio), 4 p.m.

Schoolcraft at foledo (Ohio), 4 p.m. Thursday,, 0ct, 28 Aquinas at Madonna, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, 0ct, 28 Regional at Schoolcraft, 1 & 3 p.m. Madonna at Saginaw Valley, 2 p.m. Sundey, 0ct, 29 Regional final at Schoolcraft, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Seturday, Oct. 28 Notre Dame (Ohio) at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 24 Macomb CC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.

Madonns at Univ. of Windsor, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26

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forthville at Ply, Salem, 4 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

after attempt.) After a short Harrison punt, Stevenson took just six plays to score again, this time Bacheller hooking up with split end Jeff Backus on a 32-yard scoring play at the 2:55 mark.

(The Spartans missed the point-

Backus, who led all receivers with 120 yards in receptions, couldn't hold on to the twopointer, but the senior caught a 53-yard bomb from Bacheller with 9:57 to go in the final quarter to give the Spartans a stunning

"I asked the rhetorical question to our kids at halftime, Were we getting our butts kicked?' and no-body felt they were," Gabel said. There was no panic at halftime, but we were disappointed to be

"We talked about adjustments the normal things. I thought our defense was very good the first

mentum shift to start the third. "They moved the ball on the he said. "They did a lot of play action when we were in our 6-2 alignment) coming up to jam.

Western Lakes Activities Associ-

Salem golfers off course

Stevenson girls retain

league title as expected

temperatures plummeted and the winds kicked up late Friday after-

had to watch your step on the wide turns," Travis said. "All

during warmups it was pretty

ough, but we're pretty used to it.

We ran a meet against Salem that

Farmington, which also im-

pressed by placing five girls in the

to force the pace at the beginning

time of the year on the Cass Ben

ton course, hung behind eighth-

place finisher Ann Grimaldi of

armington (20:25) during the

first mile before making her move.

"I was looking to pass their number one girl," McNeilance said. "After the first mile I was

third. I knew they would try to go out fast. We could guess so.'

Farmington, which lost its first

dual meet of the year to Steven-

son on Tuesday at Oakland Com-

fine showing.

Cyburt, was 19th.)

munity College, 21-37, put forth a

Behind Grimaldi for the Fal-

cons was Kate Adams, ninth; El-

len Adams, 11th; Theresa

Derwinski, 14th; Amie Cameron

15th; and Natalie Dawson, 20th.

(Stevenson's sixth runner, Jessica

"I'm pleased," Farmington

coach Liz Zynda said. "We felt all

six could medal. Ann (Grimaldi)

has grown so much as a runner

and the medals for the day go to

Ellen Adams and Amie Cameron.

scored 57 points and I'm proud of

it. Stevenson is a good team. They

wouldn't be tied for first (in the

state rankings) if they weren't."

Farmington will also vie at the

op 15 and six in the top 20, tried

McNeilance, who ran her best

was worse than this, but it got a little cold at the end."

"It was really slippery and you

Livonia Stevenson captured the

first jewel in the triple crown for

girls cross country by repeating as

Western Lakes Activities Associ-

ation champions Friday at Cass Benton Park.

The Spartans, undefeated in

dual meets, winners of all six in-

vitational titles this year and now

WLAA champs, move on to the

Class A regional this Saturday at Ann Arbor's Buhr Park.

lenge Troy Athens for the state

title, took five of the first seven

places to win the Western Lakes

championship for the third time

Stevenson scored 21 points

with state-ranked Farmington

second with 57 and Plymouth Sa

em third with 96. See statistical

The sophomore tandem of Kel-

Travis and Kelly McNeilance

ook first and second, respective

ly, with times of 19:26 and 19:54

over the rain-soaked 5,000-meter

North Farmington's Becky Na-

glik (20:01) and Salem's Leah

Retherford (20:02) were wedged in

between Stevenson's Jeannette

Stojcevski (20:04), who ran the

all-time sixth best Spartan time;

freshman Kim McNeilance

"This is the best group I've ever

had, and I've had some awfully

coach Paul Holmberg said. "But

we still have to prove ourselves

"We don't have to change our

routine a great deal. We'll still do

the Michigan High School Athlet-

ic Association state golf champi-

conditions they might as well

Plymouth Salem's boys golf

team carved a 334 out of a windy,

rain-drenched Forest Akers

course Friday at Michigan State

University that was 12 shots shy

of the score it took to advance to

"The guys did their best,"

coach Rick Wilson said of Sa-

lem's second straight trip to the

state finals. "They were tough

Saturday's final round.

going into the regional.

good kids and teams," Stevenson

(20:18) and Laura Pilon (20:19).

Stevenson, expected to chal-

ation rival, was in a 5-way tie for 12th at 327. Salem shared 18th with West Bloomfield.

Rocks with an 82, one stroke better than Ryan Deschaw, two shots up on Brian Fox and three better than the score posted by Mike Hjelmstad. Ryan Andrzejewski shot 97 but only the top four counted in the team total.

"On the brighter side," Wilson the second year in a row. We ex- year as a sophomore when he shot we didn't get it done. Still, the also - and we've got some young this year." kids that didn't make the finals Livonia Churchill, Salem's

76 or better for an individual to qualify for Saturday's round. Only the low 10 teams and the low 12 individuals (plus ties) ad-"A lot of parents came up even

Despite the weather, it took

though they knew the weather was bad," Wilson said. "Initially, it was raining quite hard. Then it got cold. Then it got windy. 'I'm not making excuses, but i

was hard to maintain your focus. was amazed at the way the kids handled themselves, their demeanor, the way the kept plugging along. It was amazing to see kids shoot those low scores in

"I thought we might have a pected to play a little better, but 80. Deschaw and Fox will be back shot at making the second round

Look at it this way: it's an in trip who are coming back next centive to return. See you next

HOOPS from page 1C

tremely hard, right to the end of the game."

Junior guard Amanda Porter scored a game-high 17 points to and 6-2 in the Western Lakes Aclead the Falcons, who made seven tivities Association. Farmington of 13 free throws. Senior center is 6-9 and 3-6. Kim Washnock drew praise from Verdura after grabbing 15 rebounds and scoring nine points.

Shellye Sills had 14 points plus 10 rebounds while freshman Andrea Pruett scored 10 for Salem. The Rocks made three of four free

wanted to play. Sills had a real big game for us." Salem improved to 10-4 overall

"When you get in a game with

Salem, Plymouth Canton or Walled Lake Central, the objective is just to play well," Verdura said. "We did and I was really pleased; we competed hard against them. 'We executed the offense better

"Our kids hung in there, did a than we have in the other 14 nice job defensively," Thomann games. We did things we haven't said. "We made them play at a done, and we did it against a good faster tempo than I think they team. Thut's the nice thing."

FRANKLIN ROAD 35: An 18-point game by senior guard Lisa Erickson pushed Plymouth Christian Academy above .500 (8-7, 3-3

A 14-8 first quarter got the ball rolling and the closest Southfield Franklin Road (5-8, 2-3) could come was four points in the second quarter. Plymouth Christian, which made 10-of-17 free throws, extended its lead to as much as 15 points in the second half. Sarah Sumner contributed

eight points and eight rebounds while Kristine Zedan chipped in nine points. Franklin Road got 14 points from Dana O'Dell.

SOCCER

CLASS A

Wednesday, Oct. 25: Livonia Stevenson at Farmington Hills Harrison, 4 p.m.; Farmington at North Farmington, 4 p.m. Priday, Oct. 27: Championship finel, 4 p.m. at Harrison, (Winner advances to the Plymouth Canton regional semifinals vs. Livonia Churchia district champion.)

Wednesday, Oct. 25: Livonis Churchill at A-3 winner, 4 or 4:30 p.m.; Westland John Glenn t Redford Union, TBA.

Saturday, Get. 28: Championship final, 11a.m. at Uvonia Churchill. (Winner advances to
the Plymouth Canton regional semifinals vs.
Northville district champion.

Menday, Oct. 23: (A) Northville at (B) Plymuth Salem, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25: South Lyon at A-B enner, 5 or 7 p.m.; Novi at Plymouth Centon, 7

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Tweeday, Oct. 24: (A) Plymouth Christian at

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BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1, Walled Lake Central, 70 points; 2, Plymouth Salem, 72; 3, Plymouth Canton, 97; North Farmington, 114; 5, Livonia Stevenson, 134; 6, Walled Lake Western, 159; 7, Farmington, Hills Harrison, 187; 8, Farmington, 191; 9, Northville, 221; 10, Westland John Glenn, 240; 11, Livonia Franklin, 258; 12, Livonia Churchill, 324, Top 16 Individual finishers; 1, Jared Bienlecki (Salem), 16;29; 2, Rob Donovan, (Central), 16;39; 3, Scott Pengeliky Salem), 16;45; 4, Barting Cantral), 16;39; 3, Scott Pengeliky Salem), 16;45; 4, Barting Cantral), 16;39; 3, Scott Pengeliky Salem), 16;45; 4, Barting Cantral), 16;45; 4, Barting Cantral), 16;45; 4, Barting Cantral), 16;45; 4, Barting Cantral (18), 18;45; 4, Barting Cantral

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 21; 2. Farmington, 57; 3. Plymouth Salern, 96; 4. Plymouth Centon, 103; 5. North Farmington, 129; 6. Farmington Hills Harrison, 167; 7. Northyllie, 198; 8. Walled Lake Western, 207; 9. Livonia Franklin, 229; 10. Livonia Churchill, 261; 11. Walled Lake Central, 343; 12. Westland John Clappe, 268;

(Stevenson), 19:26; 2. Kelly McNellance (Stevenson), 19:54; 3. Becky Naglik (N. Farmington), 20:01; 4. Leath Retherford (Salem), 20:02; 5. Jeannette Stojcevski (Stevenson), 20:04; 6. Kim McNellance (Stevenson), 20:18; 7. Laura Pilon (Stevenson), 20:19; 8. Ann Grimaldi (Farmington), 20:25; 9. Kate Adams (Farmington), 20:25; 10. Becky Wolfrom (Canton), 20:30; 11. Ellen Adams (Farmington), 20:41; 12. Nikól Herman (Harrison), 20:44; 13. Beth Knight (Canton), 20:47; 14. Theresa Dervinski (Farmington), 20:49; 15. Amie Cameron (Farmington), 21:02; 16. Kristle Giddings

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nal Region 12 game of the regular

7-0 Oct. 18 with a 9-0 thrashing of

Delta as Mo Hijazi scored fourth

fourth and seventh goals as

Schoolcraft piled up a 5-0 half-

time lead and kept the pressure

Other goal scorers were Vic Ro-

docoulos, Tawfiq Eldabadani,

Tony Abuamsha, Eric Stoecklein

on the rest of the way.

and Housam Hazime.

good game down there.

"Our freshman goalie, Joe

memory on.

Madonna University's men's soccer team broke above .500 with a 3-1 victory at Spring Hill Col-

Junior Christian Emert scored two goals for the Crusaders, 7-6, with an assist from his brother, Scott, on the first and from Jason Stempien on the second. Stempien scored the third goal while Dan McEvilly got the win in goal.

"I think that we still had some problems, but the guys played pretty well " coach Pete Alexander said. "We're injured and it showed.

"We had a lot of guys playing McCarty, from Brighton, was in goal for us," said Ocelot coach out of position and you could see Van Dimitriou, whose team is that. But we played hard and got now 10-2-2 overall. Hijazi scored the first, second,

The Crusaders lost Charlie Bell for the remainder of the season with a stress fracture in his leg. Keith Gniewick missed the Alabama trip due to illness.

Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team, 6-6, is idle until Oct. 28. when it plays Notre Dame-Cleveland, and Oct. 29, when it plays Central Michigan.

Perfection. Not many of us at-

Ocelot Men

Tri-State beats Lady Crusaders

Gotta watch out for those speed bumps — even on a volleyball

The women's volleyball team at Madonna University hit one Thursday when Tri-State (Ind.) slowed the Lady Crusaders, defeating them 16-18, 15-10, 15 13, 4-15, 15-10.

Julie Martin (Livonia Steven son) paced Madonna's attack with 23 kills, six more than Kelly McCausland (Redford Union) Karen Sisung had 11.

Martin, McCausland and Sisung combined for 15 blocks. Setter Meg Paris had 55 assists. Overall, the Lady Crusaders converted just one-third of their kills, 69 of 207.

Ocelots trim Ford

Thirty kills by 5-foot-3 Hermi na Angeles led Schoolcraft to an 11-15, 15-12, 1315, 1513, 15-6 vic tory Thursday over Henry Ford

Tracy Sledz (Livonia Clarencville) and Michelle MacRae recorded 20 kills apiece as the Ocelots improved to 19-15 overall and 7-2 in league play. Jamie Clark (Livonia Church-

ill) had 43 digs and Sarah Fabirbiewicz (Livonia Churchill) had six as Schoolcraft rallied from a 9-1 deficit in the second set to win. The Ocelots squandered a 13-6 lead in the third set.

"Andrea Greer (Livonia Franklin) did a great job of setting, coach Tom Teeters said. "She got the ball to all the spots.'

The victory guaranteed Schoolcraft second place in the league. Macomb CC was also 7-2 while Mott CC was 6-3 and Henry Ford 5-4. The Ocelots hosted five other teams in their own invitational Saturday - Windsor, Delta, Oakland CC, Lansing and Kalamazoo

Canton boasts double winner

Freshman Terri Hanson captured two first-places Thursday night but it couldn't stop Northville from sinking Plymouth Canton, 110-76, in a Western Lakes Activities Association swim meet.

Hanson won the 100-yard butterfly in 1:01.54 and took the 100backstroke in 1:04.6. The only other first taken by the Chiefs, 6-4 overall with two meets left, was isa Sabina's win in the diving with a score of 194.05.

Amy Sonnanstine was runn up in the 200-freestyle with 2:12.81. Kristen Kalymon Cizewski (2:17.14) fourth.

Angie Frost took second in the 100-freestyle in 59.60. Susan Fanning (5:53.41) was runner-up in the 500-freestyle with Lindy Burton (6:13.0) third.

Canton's 200-freestyle relay sam of Meghan Dowd, Kate ackson, Carla Howe and Frost as second with a time of 1:52.6

Famous names fill local lanes

What's in a TEN-PIN name?

ALLEY It seems like ALLEY the rich and fa-

HARRISON

sion. That would explain why Loretta Young bowls at Woodland Lanes in Livonia as a member of the Morning Stars League when she isn't busy making

taken to our local

those old movies.

How about some others? Tony Bennett has a great singing voice, all the way from here to San Francisco. But did you know that he s also an excellent bowler with the Ford Motor Co. League at Westland Bowl along with, 007, Roger Moore who competes in the same league? Charlie Brown bowls in the Ford LTP league at Woodland Lanes, and would you believe that Martha Washington s a member of the Tuesday Mixed at

Mercury Lanes? Gary Cooper may appear in some of the same movies as Loretta Young when he is not too busy bowling with the Monday Night Men's league at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills. We have all seen Barry Sanders run, but he can also bowl, a member of the Holy Rollers Sunday Mixed league at

"We haven't allowed a goal yet," Dimitriou said. "We're Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield. trying to make it a clean sweep. Could this be the same Robert We beat (Cuvahoga) at home already, on their field, 3-0. They're general of the U.S. Army in World not a bad team. Our kids had a storm at Mayflower Lanes in Redford

Also bowling at this house is Helen Keller in the Dr. Thomas A. Dooley K of C Mixed League.

We have all seen and enjoyed the acting of Debbie Reynolds. She bowls Cherry Hill Lanes with the Wednesday Night Bowlerettes. George Harrison of Beatles fame is a bowler at Redford Lanes in the Pico Inter Plant Mixed League, while William Penn now bowls at Beech Lanes

in Redford as an I.H.M. leaguer. James Dean is another who has sur vived to become a bowler in the Satur day Nite Funnies at Cloverlanes in Livonia, while Don Johnson is member of the West Side Lutheran League now that Miami Vice is int re-runs, giving him more time for

bowling. Rochester Hills is where Classic lanes is located and that's where Hen ry Ford bowls in the UAW No. 412 Mixed League. Orville Wright bowled in the Ford League at Plymouth Bow before it closed down, now he's proba

bly back to building airplanes. If you have ever been to Belle Isle Park, you might have admired the Scott Fountain, which sits at the southern end. Scott Fountain is also a bowler at Oxford Lanes. Davey Jone probably keeps a locker at Plaza the Plaza Men league.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Clover Lanes (Livonia): Western Wayn Youth Traveling Classic — Steve Rates 256-2355-235/726; Steve Baran, 240 257/665; Bryan Yates, 257/653; Bill Vitale 267/651: Jason Zoviopoulos, 258/633 Magyar, 298/706; Norman Leppala, 27 726; Jeremy Weiss, 277; Bill Dishop, 266/ 759; Randy Gutowaki, 258/670.

Baratta, 222/549; Wille McFarlin, 216/587; Kathy Bitler, 214/544; Gall Fehrenbach, 204/527. Merri Bowl: Tuesday Delphi - Steve Kuc

Roth; 254; Cecil Jacobs, 244; Don Murdock, 253-236-258/747; John Henrickson, 253. Woodland Lanes Ford LTP — Charlie ay Flyers --- Vickie Hamme, 236.

Kings & Queens — Pat Booterbaugh, 244. Bators — Ron Hamont 298. Lyndon Meadows --- Michele LaRouche,

Wonderland Lanes: Westside Proprietors Taveling — Bud Bonk, 275/737; Mike Reakoff, 278/729; Russ Shaffer, 276/729; Fred McClain, 2755/714; Chad Skeans, Aldersgate Methodist Mixed — (Askren Sr, 278/615; Cliff Askren Jr., 596.

Nite Owis - Gary Cornelius, 233/680 (150 pins o/a); Gary Steinman, 235; Doug Brueggeman, 227; Kevin Carey, 230; Gary Grab, 235. Grab, 235.
Wonderland Tuesday Classic — Denny McDonald, 279/739; Bud Bogotay, 278/735; Don Haase, 266/712; Jim Sterbenz, 259/702; Mark Parise, 256/700.

Beech Lanes (Redford): D.F.D Westside - Al Koonter, 290/709. — Al Koonter, 2907/09.

St. Eugene's Men's — John Congdon, 269; Al Herman, 730; Barrie Lincourt, 716; Mark Ziginow, 183; Bill Lloyd, 300. I.H.M. - Craig Karan, 275/700. Mayflower Lanes: Monday Seniors

Bob Butski, 264/673; Jerry Szostak, 251; Ed Wisniewski, 258/637; Bill Roset 244/641; loward Davis, 245/608. Friday Seniors — Art Kuzniar, 257/705; Al oson, 250-257/704; Richard Zacheranik, 257/674; Hank Haberek, 258/ 649; Jim Shimetz, 276/687.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Ralph Davio, 224/594 Wayne Inter-Lodge — Mark Silverstein, 233-22Z/640; Wayne Lanning, 225. Country Keglers — Al Blanchard, 257/ 622; John Eldred, Bill Sisley, 232; C.J. BishDixie Barth, 200. Kings & Queens — Gary Walters, 226/ 586; Julie Misares, 209. Famington Odd Couples — Carl Swander-ski, 246/622; Julie Misaros. Chatham Hills — Douglas Martin, 225; Ed

Brostyo, 211.
Friends & Neighbors — Robert Shimko,
235/645; Gerry Kruse, 242/662.
Sunday Comics — Bob Aldrich, 223; Jamie Grebeck, 223/605; Warren Whitehouse, Mr. & Mrs. Bowling Club - Jack Koplick, 235/656; Mort Margolis, 223; Al Yendick, 222; Hallie Seraing, 222/561. Dirty Dozen — Gerald McWilliams, 240;

Vaughn Devis, 639; Barney Knorp, 639; Mary Deladurantaye, 202; Kathy Lahullier, Spares and Strikes - Lil Vandervenner

220/529. Loon Lake — Eric Tolvnen, 268/665; Jim Salling, 226/641; Curt Caloia, 225; Bill

Garden Lanes (Garden City): St. Linus

Classic — Gary Czaja, 230-236-247/713; Steve Carls, 278-217/687; Jim Buzanowski, 210-242-234/686; Mark Gomo, 2279/669;

Ron Machniak, 236/651; John Adomitis

Oak Lanes (Westland): Just Fun - Det

bie Smith, 203/540; Doris Jordan, 202/533;

Gloria Kobos, 207/594; Debbie Smith, 204/

Fran Rennie, 212.

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Fran Rennie, 212.
Wednesday Knights — Dan Cohon, 299/
700; Gary Grimes, 269-245; Ed Wright, 267/
704; Gary Smaudor, 268.
Tuesday Mixed Trio — Butch Lucas, 266. PETITE BLONDE, BROWN EYES irle. lover of bowling, Vegas, dining, theater and dancing. 12 2595 (exp 11/23) 245/736; Dave Baillo, 246/677; Tom Heenan, 247/691; Kevin Joy Landaore, 221-WARM HEARTED

Strikers - Edie Johns, 227-209: Linda Al Bel Aire Lanes: Salad Bowlers - Barb Ur-

Intelligent, pretty, bionde, teacher, DWF, 40+, enjoys biking, running, sporting events, adventure, romancing, open communication. Seeking active, outgoing, N/S, degree professional, to share laughter and triendship. 072615(exp1/23)

MOM!

DWF, 52, 572, 150bs, smoker, social drinker, seeks healthy, sociable, Catholic SWM, 50-60, for dancing, movies arm dining. If you would like

ONE-ON-ONE ONE-ON-ONE
Romantic, passionate, affectionate, loving DWF, 47, mother of two, 577, 166bs, long hair, blue eyes, seeks, S/DWM, for monogamous LTR, possibly leading to marriage. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$2605 (exp11/23)

WOMEN

SEEKING MEN

CREATIVE ARTIST SEEKING STYLE AND HUMOR

independent DWF 35, wird accomposed by the pool of the property of the propert with age 122601(exp11/23) STARTING OVER

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SF, enjoys cars, sports, movies, dining out, outdoors, videos, seeks male who enjoys the same, for trendship/possible relationship.

12597 (exp11/23)

CHRISTIAN

Attractive SWF, 48, N/S, N/D, romantic, full of life, ready to by new things. Seeking same in S/DWM, for fun friendship and possible relationship. 12591 (exp11/23)

SEEKING HOREST TAN SEEKING FRIENDLOVER
SWF, 35, 53", 12010b, aubummazel, seeks S/DWM, 28-40, Fabio-type, build, for friendship, possible LTR. Enjoys water, travel, the arts, and spontaneity. \$\mathbf{T}\$2522(exp11/16) HONEST & SINCERE

Attractive, fun-loving SWF, 31, blonde/blue, 115/bs, enjoys walks in the country, candle light dinners.

SEEKING HONEST MAN Down-to-earth SBPF, 5-9", 145lbs, enjoys theater, travel, conversation. Seeking tall, professional, businessman or entrepreneur, 40-55, for friendship, possibly more. \$\overline{\pi}\$2593(exp11/23) SHY REDHEAD

SWE 26 seeks SWM 26-35 for

COL AND CLASSY

DWF, degreed, bright, creative, adventurous, enjoys music, theater, summer, travet, art fairs, flea markets, cudding, quiet moments. Seeking gentleman with same interests, 46-55, for LTR. No games. \$2518(exp. 11/16). NO GAMES PLEASE

A SPECIAL SOMEONE
DWF, NS, 53", 130lbs; blonde, mid50s, enjoys outdoors, dancing and
moves. Looking for WM, 50-80, with a
great sense of humor, for a
comfortable, honest relationship.
\$\mathbf{T2510}(\text{exp11/16})\$.

PRETTY BLONDE

WF, 29, one child, professional, college student. Seeking WM, 25-35, who has direction in life and wants a companion. #27490(exp 11/9) LIFE-LOVING WENCH!
Renaissance woman on a quest for tail knight/lord to rule land with. Blonde, Rubenesque princess needs saviour to chase dragons away.

172484(exp11/9)

LET'S SHARE TIME

Vivacious blonde, SWF, 5'6', 60s. seeks companionship with SWM who enjoys walks, dancing, movies dining CLASSIC AND CUTE SBF 48, loves jogging, walks in the park, music, reading and quiet evenings. Seeking attractive gentleman, over 46, with similar interesta 1272580(ex interests. \$\textit{T2580(exp11/23)}\$

CALL...YOU WON'T BE SORRY!

DWF. 34, 53". N/S, values honesty, integrity and openness. Knows how to treat a man. Seeking SIOWM, 33-43, N/S who is sincere, romantic and has similar values for friendship/more.

\$\textit{T2578(exp11/23)}\$

SDONTALEPOUS & MARCH. enjoys walks, dancing, movies, dining out. \$\foralle{\pi} 2483(exp11/9)

OVER MARTINIS, LET'S...
Talk about interests, houseboats, sports, race cars, travel, dancing, theater, casinos, home/car restoration, entertaining, sloing, cards, comedy. Sylish, sweet, classly DWF, 40s, bruhette, smoker, Seeking tall, outgoing businessman. 1272482(exp. 1179).

LAST CHANCE SPONTANEOUS & UNIQUE Syntaineous a unique Sportaneous female, 24, 55°, ash-blonde/hazel, loves traveling, hiking, cooking, camping and other outdoor activities. Seeking educated, N/S male, in Oakland County area, for friendship/possible relationship. #2577(exp.1)(23)

OUD-FASHIONED

DWF, young at heart, 61, smoker, social drinker, enjoys outdoors and the simple things in life. Seeking SWM 60-65, for friendship, maybe more, \$2575(expt 1/23)

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP

Attractive widowed WF, active, seeks gentleman, mid-60s, with sense of themory and similar tikes, movies. pentieman, mindus, humor and similar likes: movies, dining and travelling. \$\mathbf{T}\$ 2572(exp 11/23)

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MATURE ONLY
SBCF, 26. H proportionate, enjoys
jazz, biking, plays and more, seeks
attractive and romantic SCM, 28-38,
510*-. 192473(exp11/9)
ALL THAT'S MISSING IS YOU NOT PETITIVE QUEEN-GAZES JUST right! DWF, college-educated, loves golf, country dancing, biking, trayel. Seeking tall, articative man, 40-48, who enjoys the same. \$2552 (exp11/16).

EXECUTIVE BY DAY Attractive, sim, youthful DBCF, 36, 5'3". With Christian values, seeks a well-buil, attractive BM, with morals, standards and goals to share a productive future. Wayne/Westland area. 122471 (exp. 119)

Tall Nive-evel. (iii)-floured. WF 40. Jeans by night. Seeking someone comfortable that way. Must be strong genuine, treats women properly, able to be strong or cuddle up close. \$2548(exp11/16)

CURVY, CREATIVE, SMART
DWPF, 36, bionderbig brown, great
son, seeks tall, dark-haired, educated
guy for conversations, companionship
and working relationship. Honesty,
integrity, humor a must. \$2546(exp.
11/16). son, seeks tall, dark-haired, educated guy for conversations, companionship and working relationship. Honesty, integrity, humor a must. \$22646(exp 11/16)\$

CHAPTER TWO.

Not seeking Mr. Perfect, just Mr. Right, Tall, attractive, proportionate, confident, risk-taker, funny, 49, with strong values. Seeking man to round off an otherwise happy life. \$22545(exp11/16)\$

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SINGLE MOTHER Mother working willide, independent SBF, strong-willide, independent SBF, who they willide, independent SBF, strong-willide, strong-willide, strong-willide, strong-willide, strong-willide, strong

ATTRACTIVE DEUTIES
Intelligent, slightly eccentric,
Eurobean born DWF, young 50, NSs,
loves to travel, likes nature/weiter,
good conversation, Seeking honest
sincere, giving and lovable male, to
companionahip, tall gentlemai
referred #Padd/lean119).

MODERATELY CRAZY

FUN-LOVING PROFESSIONAL Sweet, slim, beautriul blonde seeks counterpart in a handsome, in-shape, refined gentleman, who is likewise 48ish, degrees, enjoys the finer things in life, country clubs and world travel. Golf a plus. \$2521(exp11/16)

FLOAT YOUR BOAT

49 year old entrepreneur successful DWF. 50-something, dynamic, attractive, sincere, seeks outgoing SWPM, with a good sense of humor for friendly conversation and to enjoy golfing, dancing and the good things like has to offer. T2416(exp112)

CURVY REDHEAD

Attractive teacher: 47, colinst theater

EXCITING & OUTGOING Slim, cute SWF, 5'3", business owner.

JUNKER/RESTORER

LONELY LADY ARE YOU MATURE ENOUGH?

cudding. Seeking handsome, well-educated outgoing secure. NS guy, who enjoys the outdoors. \$2,382 (exp11/2)

SWF, blonde/green, 41, outgoing, intelligent, attractive, enjoy walking, reading, music, movies, traveling.

CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD! FREE HEADLINE

Tall blue-eyed, full-figured, WF, 40, long brown hair, N/S, N/D, light drinker, with one teenager. Seeking SWM, optimistic, with varied interests. \$22467(exp11/9).

SINGLE MOTHER FREE 30 WORD AD:

mourably romantic SWJA, 36, seeks all-encompassing, monogamous seletionship with SWJA, 3540, 58°-, child-free. For lifetime of love, passion, romance, leading to marriage, kots, Must be professional, degreed, cute. \$22544(exp11/16)\$

DBPF, 40sh, 5'4", H/W proportionate, N/S, enjoys all indoor and outdoor activities. Seeking SM, over 40, with varied interests, for friendship, possibly more, Race open. \$2451

POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP

Multi-laceted, off-centered, active, physically fit, creative, non-reignous, 5.6°. DWF desires equal for

DANCE PARTNER WANTED

N/Drugs. Kids ok.

BLUE-EYED BUNNY

LIKES THE OUTDOORS

LOOKING FOR A DREAM

DESPERATELY SEEKS SUSAN

OVER MARTINIS, LET'S...

FREE MESSAGE SPETRIEVAL SPETRIEVAL

Tall, athletic, good-looking SWM, 38, seeks SWF, 20-35, who's interested in LTR. \$\frac{12}{47}(exp11/16)\$ CARING MAN WANTED
Secure widowed WF, late 50s, N/S, social drinker. Enjoys weekend getaways, most music, dining out and quiet times at home. Seeking hones, sincere gentleman, 55-65, with good sense of humor. TE254(exp11/16)

SEEKING CARING MAN
SBF, 50, 55°, full-figured: sincere, loving, old-fashioned, shy, Enjoys movies, dining, wilks, humor. Seeking homes and the single similar SM for triendship or more. TE2541(exp11/16)

TEXTRACTIVE BLONDE intelligent, slightly eccentric. European born DWF, young 50, NS (ves to travel, likes naturelwater, good conversation. Seeking homes and seeking homes and seeking homes and seeking homes.

SEEKING PARTHER
Nice-looking SWF, 46, seeks SWM,
40+, N/S, with good values. Loves
outdoors, being active. Let's see what
happens. 172538(exp11/16)

OLD-FASHIONED MORALS
SF, 40s, attractive, shapely with oldfashioned morals/values, seeks
attractive SWFM, 39+50, with same
qualities for trusting relationship. companionship, tall gentlema preferred, \$2447(exp11/9) UMBRAGEOUS BRITISH IMPORT iffe in order and is ready for a relationship. \$\mathbf{T}2528(exp11/16)\$

MY AGE SHOULDN'T MATTER

MODERATELY CRAZY
Attractive, slim SWF 29, seeks friend,
who enjoys heavy metal and new
musical experiences. This fun-loving
woman enjoys exploring the beauty in
life. 1272420(exp.11/2).

49 year old entrepreneur, successful, glving, loving, full-figured. Seeking her soul mate. Any sincere, successful, Caucasian gentleman between 45 friendship, lun, possibly more.

male who likes the outdoors, music dancing. Seeking attractive, slim-serious-minded female with similar SICK OF THE HUNT?

Assured, affectionate, degreed, sincere DWM, 185lbs, 6: 41, listener, seeks mature, open S/DBF, No games or smokers. \$\mathbf{T} 2607(exp11/23)\$
SEEKING COMMON GROUND Affectionate, caring, sincere, trim WM, 45, enjoys computers, crafts, antiques. Seeking friendship and LTR with similar minded, frim WF, Let's

SWF, 55 dark auburn hair, trim, bedroom eyes, seeks SWM, 39-49, 5'9"+, average build, N/S, honest, romantic and fun. Enjoys outdoor SEEKS GIRL/WOMAN/LADY TELL IT TO MY HEART SWM, 37, saving all my passion. Who is to say if it is love or just attraction.

ARE YOU MATURE ENOUGH?
Attractive, mature SBF, mid-30s, 54*
125lbs, employed, one small child.
Loves reading, music and good conversation. Seeking a well-dressed, educated SBM, 35-45, who knows how to treat a woman. 17 2388(exp. 11/2)

GORGEOUS GREGARIOUS
SWF, barely 40, 5'5', 130lbs, golden rechair, childless. MA degreed, into bike touring, jogging, reading, antiquing, house restoration and cuddling. Seeking handsome, well-self-cated categories, secure NS on the secure in NS on th

I'd like my ad to appear in the following category

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C) SPORTS & INTERESTS

ANTIQUE HUNTER
SWM, 54, 510*, 170ba, very strong morals/values, enjoys flea markets, antiques, outdoors, good food. Seeking healthy, HW proportionate WF, 35-54, easypoing, for friendship, possible relationship leading to marriage. 32:2554(exp11/16) PLEASE CALL SWM, 33, 5'11", 190lbs, highly-educated, seeks SF for racquetball, friendship. Will answer all. Race not an issue. \$2553(exp11/16)

MAPPY HUNTING
SWPM, 57, 5"11", 190lbs, N/S,
honest, affactionate, loves travel,
hunting and fishing. Seeking SWF for same, size 10-12 a plus. 19:2540 (exp11/16)
FUN GUY

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FUN GUY
Adventurous, attractive, fit, romantic, caring SWM, 40, 6, 175/bs, N/S, enjoys a variety of interests, with advanced degree. Seeking an attractive spontaneous, fit, but WF for possible LTR, 672810(exp11/23)
NO PHONY
PROMISES
DWM, 62, seeks lady, mid 40s-50s, attractive, slim, clean. If you want respect and to be treated like a lady, call me, I'm not a hunk, but I have a big heart. 672527(exp11/16)
SEEK CHICK WITH SPECS
Strongly attracted to girls who wear

SEEK CHICK WITH SPECS
Strongly attracted to girls who wear
glasses. Let's become friends. SWM.
athletic, 5'10°, enjoys camping, music
and other inherests, seeks SF, 18-25.
TZ2530(exp11/16)
MR WONDERFUL
SWM, 40, brownfbule, 5'5', 140/bs,
never married seeks SWF, who is fun,
nassionate, outpoing, attractive with a
good figure. TZ2532(exp11/16)
TAKING A CHANCE
SWM, 52, secure, seeks SF, 40+,
who likes sports, dining, movies,
travel, N/S, N/D, no dependents
TZ2534(exp11/16)

Observer & Eccentric

SHY AT FIRST
DWM. 48. stable, employed,
easygoing, smoker, social drinker,
5'8', 205/bs, likes classic cars,
oldies/C&W music, quiet evenings.
Seeking younger, slim, attractive
S/DWF, 30-38, with similar interests,
for frendship, companionship, fun, MYSTERY GUY

MTSTERT GUY
SBM, 32, attractive, 6'2", 170 bs, multi-faceted, outgoing and down to earth seeks SBF, 21-40, with similar interests for friendship and more. #250(astra1176). VERY ATTRACTIVE SWM

26, brown/blue, 511", 175lbs, professionally employed, college educated, enjoys boating and sports. Seeking attractive SWF, 18-30, for friendship first, \$2516(exp11/16).

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CONSIDERATE GENTLEMAN

#2424(exp11/2)

SEEKING ZANY Incredible advancement potential, fantastic fringe benefits, pienty of over time. Qualifications: never married, Catholic, childless. No experience needed. Your partner will be stable, 32, affectionate. \$2479(exp11/9) Urbane, college educated, SPM, 32, 6121, 190lbs, brown/blue, H/W proportionate, seeks, attractive, active, acutely aware. Victorian-type Currently doin' golf, movies, art

SWM, 62, 62", 250/bs, college graduate, world traveler, enjoys antiques, Greenfield Village, bridge and movies, have antique car. Looking for a SWF to share my life. Please cal. 1292/6/exp11/9)

COULD YOU BE HER?

Intelligent, romantic, affectionate sincere, nandsome, ourgoing, seri-employed attomey DWM, NS, sense of humor, good conversationalist, financially secure; genuinely a fun companion. Seeking attractive, intelligent, female counterpart, 45-60, \$23,90(app.11/2).

FOR VIVE Athletic, young-looking WM, 87, seeks very physically lit and attractive lady to share life experiences within and outside the gym. 12/2533(exp11/16) Friendship and possibly more needed by DWM, 26, 6', 185bs, iiii outdoors, walks, drives and more Seeking SV/F, 21-26, who can sh me how to enjoy life again. 10724 (exp.11/9) Honest, sincere SWM, 28, blond, 5"11", 165lbs, N/S, light drinker with

MIDNIGHT MAGIC
Let's make a title major...voila, here I
am... there you are behind the curtain
of my imagination! I'm a SWM, 34
year old who can juggle a career, two
jobs and you! \$22456(exp11/9) SBM, 34, well-built, financially secure and stable seeks sincere lady, 25-39 AFFECTIONATE & CARING natured for LTR. #2458(exp11/9

AFFECTIONATE & CARING WPM, 48, 1850s, 6; vegetarian, (with two, sons, 13 & 14), values compassion, honesty, family Desires passionate, loving, gentle, feminine, spirit, to share interests, families, music, reading, conversation, romance, cudding, affection, 122461 (exp11/9)

MY LIFE IS GOOD MARRIAGE-MINDED DWM, 53, tall and thin, ready to love again. Seeking SF, 46-53, who enjoys long walks and romance. 272401(exp11/2) MY LIFE IS GOOD

SEEKS WILD WOMAN Bad man (SWM: 43, kinky hair

financially secure, seeks wild woman

(kids ck) to walk through life hand in

HAPPY GO LUCKY DWM, 32, skinny dude/basic look

seeks that skinny, basic counterpart

who likes to party/be serious and have

a good time. Occasional smoker ok

ependents dk. 122396(exp11/2)

FUN-LOVING

enjoys going up North, sports

romantic outings and hot tubs

JEWISH TYPE

some hair loss, seeks non-Jewish

female, down-to-earth, relaxing yet

ambitious, who enjoys sports, fall festivities. Some college required

AUTOMOTIVE EXECUTIVE Lives on lake, 31, 5'10", 155lbs, white

very attractive. Physically fit jet-skiler waterskiller, biker who likes Traverse City and the outdoors. Loves animal

Seeking educated, N/S SWF 12400(exp11/2)

HONEST AND SINCERE

22, 5'6", N/S, brown/blue, seeks

SWF, to share romance, affection and

long lasting relationship. Please, no hearl-breakers. \$2391(exp11/2)

STOP HERE

Honest SWM, 28, 5:5", 130lbs

vegetarian, articulate, creative, groov

Ambitious, educated, enchanting DWM, 49, seeks sincere woman with

caring and enjoys a variety of interests. SWM, 40, 6', 175lbs, N/S, advanced degree. Seeking an attractive spontaneous, fit, fun WF for

SEEKING MS. RIGHT

bicycling, long walks, movies, music

happy, healthy, monogamous relationship. \$\frac{1}{2251} \text{(exp10/26)}

Missing the intimacy you desire?

shape, would like to talk to you

BLOND HAIR, BLUE EYES

njoys golf, softball, walks in the part

female, 30-40, with sense of humo r possible relationship. 12260(exp

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LOVER OF LIFE

SWF, 62, seeks SM, 55-65, who

#2261 (exp10/26)

nfidant, shapely and enjoy ocean irrses, fireplaces and hot tubs? isionate, financially secure DWM,

ionally available female for a

possible LTR. #2384(exp11/2)

stive, romantic, profesional SWM.

hand. \$2399(exp11/2)

##2397(exp11/2)

#2398(exp11/2)

FUNTIME GUY SWM, 33, 511", 155lbs, seeks quality female to have fun with. She must be

and I want to share it. I'm athletic,

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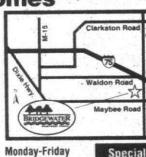
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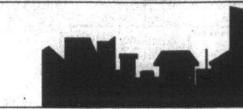
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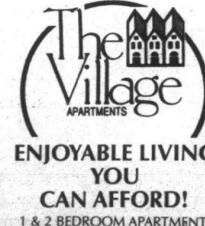
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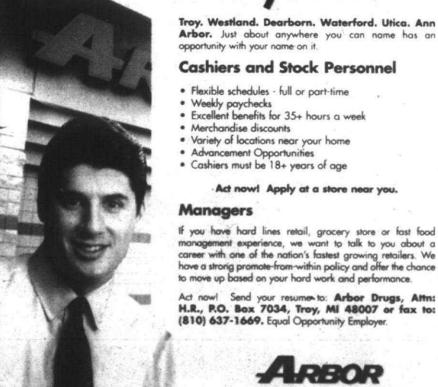
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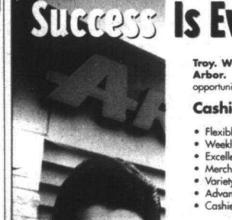
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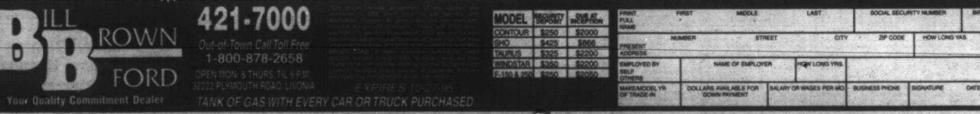
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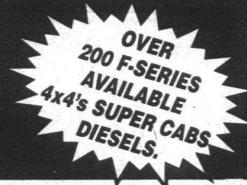
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Surely the winch could get me out of any stuck-in-themud off-roading adventure while I'm dressed in my Sunday best, right?

The new Suzuki Samurai never provides a dull moment in everyday driving experiences. Nearing a decade on U.S. soil, the Samurai isn't cheap on performance, vet is cheap with its \$10,000-range sticker price. Find a better price for a sport utility 4X4 and you should buy it.

The Samurai has a 1.3 liter, electronically fuel-injected, four-cylinder inline, four-stroke cycle, water-cooled, overhead cam engine that promises a top 66 horsepower at 6000 rpm.

A bit of a problem with acceleration in rush-hour highway situations, but tooling around the city, the Samurai takes care of itself.

It isn't usually the first vehicle away from the light, but keep in mind that it gets 28 mpg in the city, 29 mpg on the

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highway. That means for a little over \$30, you're getting 300 or so miles on a tank of gas.

Quite a value and a terrific bargain for any four-wheeldrive enthusiast.

Coupled with a five-speed manual transmission, the Samurai behaves nicely when shifting. The long-throw is not that easy to get used to, but by the second or third day, shifting will become second nature. Long-throw shifts can sometimes be a pain; this one isn't. Suzuki says in its press

material that its new leafspring suspension on the Samurai provides "a comfortable, yet sturdy ride." Comfortable? No. Sturdy? Well, if you enjoy feeling every peb-ble in the roadway, this baby's for you.

But isn't that what a sport utility is all about? The ride's rough. But rough is what you expect from an SUV, right?

Instrumentation is easy to read and simple to understand. All controls, from heating/cooling to stereo radio, are easy to reach and within grasp of the steering wheel.

Standard equipment includes the deluxe canvas top, Halogen headlamps, dual sport mirrors, tripmeter, two-speed intermittent windshield wipers and four-wheel-drive indicator

The Samurai tested had a removable canvas top. I tried to remove it. It proved to be more trouble than it was worth. On the freeway, the top

flapped wildly in the wind even all sealed up - and I could barely hear the stereo even at full zip.

The best part of the Samurai is outfitting it for your personal needs. Here are a few of the accessories available: Chrome wheels, front bra/mask, chrome front guards, automatic free wheel hubs, off road lamps, tailgate security box, fog lamps, surf/sailboard carrier, ski carrier, luggage rack, hatchback removable hardtop, bikini top and boot, tonneau cover, altimeter/inclinometer, a host of stereo systems and plush mats

All in all, if you're looking for great value in a small sport utility vehicle, the Samurai is the one for you.

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Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures

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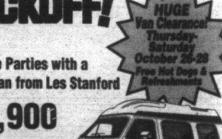


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