COUNTY

Stadium tax: The Conference of Western Wayne votes Friday on whether to support or oppose a proposed tax to help fund a Detroit stadium. Meanwhile, a former Plymouth-area congressman will lead the fight against Proposition S on the Nov. 5 general election ballot./5A

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Survivor: A 24-year-old cancer survivor who is majoring in chemistry at Wayne State University enjoys that opportunity because of a special fashion benefit. The Fall Spectacular benefit will be staged Wednesday night./10A

TASTE

Apples: Fall is crunch time in Michigan, one of the top producers of apples./1B

Laura's Fat-Free Kitchen: By substituting a few ingredients, you can drastically cut the fat in apple coffee cake./1B

SPORTS

Opening up: Plymouth Canton opened its football season on friendly ground (at home), although the opponent - stateranked Monroe - was not willing to make it an easy start for the Chiefs. Salem, on the other hand, was on the road against another state-ranked foe: Belleville./10

Title-shot: Canton's girls basketball team pulled away from Rochester Adams Thursday to advance to Saturday's championship game of the Mercy Hoops Classic, against the host team. And Salem met Bishop Borgess, runner-up in Class C last year, on Saturday./10

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Fireworks fracas continues - again



For more than a year now, lawyers and judges have haggled over the state's fireworks law. Again, a pretrial for nine people charged with selling illegal fireworks was postponed.

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Spectators will have to wait longer for the grand finale in the ongoing debate over the state's fireworks law.

A Wednesday pretrial in 35th District Court for nine people charged with selling illegal fireworks to undercover Canton police

officers was postponed until Oct.

Although the pretrial was delayed in order for attorneys to agree to various facts surrounding the case, Judge John McDonald said he will render a decision by Oct. 7 or shortly thereafter. He plans on making a decision

See FIREWORKS, 2A

Catholic school first for Canton

BY DIANE HANSON

"If you build it, they will come." That haunting prophecy from the movie, "Field of Dreams," is the premise of the Detroit Archdiocese and a number of families in the Canton and Plymouth communities.

The result of that premise will be new Catholic school to be built on Warren Road, between Beck and Ridge, on the property of Resurrection Catholic Church in Canton Township. It will be the first new Catholic school built in the archdiocese in 32 years

Ground breaking ceremonies are scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, on Resurrection property. Cardinal Adam Maida will officiate and other local, state and archdiocesan officials have been invited to partici-

The name of the new school and possibly the new principal will be announced during the ceremony. Children are encouraged to bring their toy shovels and get in on the earth-moving action.

"It's been a long struggle and I'm really glad that it finally came to fruition," said Kathryn Kristoff. Kristoff and her husband, Michael Mitchell, have been instrumental in

See SCHOOL, 2A



Restoring: Robert June (left) and Kevin O'Keefe (right) are restoring a 130-year-old historic home on Palmer Road. The house was a mess when O'Keefe first found it.

'Mess' is a historic treasure

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

ike many preservationists, builder Kevin O'Keefe has an eye for the subtle hints of character that lurk behind the jumbled mess of a run-down, unkempt old farm

O'Keefe figured he found a trea sure in the 130-year-old Franklin House on Palmer between Sheldon and Morton Taylor, but folks with less discerning eyes disagreed.
"They said, "Man, you must be see

ing something different than I'm seeing, because this place is a mess," he

His partner Robert June added, "And you can write, "Robert rolled

See HOUSE, 6A

Greg 'doing great' following surgery

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

Greg Unger, the Canton teen who underwent a double-lung transplant 13 months ago, is "doing great" after having a second surgery Wednesday at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Greg received a lobe from the lungs of his 51father, Bill, and his 2 Jamie during an operation which took approxi-

"He's doing great," said family spokesman Richard Unger, Greg's uncle and Bill's brother. "All three are doing great. ... The doctors are very pleased with their work. They're really happy about how it all went."

As of Friday, the 16-year-old Westland John Glenn High School student was on a ventilator and receiving 40 percent oxygen, Richard Unger said. He was told that the doctors might try to wean him off Friday. Greg will be in the hospital

Bill Unger and Jamie Unger were also doing well and are staying in private rooms at the hospital. The two are expected to be released sometime the week of Sept. 8.

"I talked with him last night (Thursday) and he sounded like he did last week," Bill Unger said about his brother.

See GREG, 2A

Cherry Hill recalled with humor and love

Editor's note: Canton resident Virginia Bailey Parker, an historian and author, will provide the Observer with a series of stories from interviews with longtime residents and their memories of rural Canton. The videotaped interviews are at the Canton Historical Society Museum for viewing by the public.

By VIRGINIA BAILEY PARKER SPECIAL WRITER

Murphy's Law kicked in at the start of Don Gill's video interview when the monitor malfunctioned His easy-going manner took the set-

CANTON MEMORIES

back in stride, however, and we ended up with a collection of wonderful stories.

His family has farmed in Canton since 1883. Today, the Gill farm straddles two county lines. "The back of our house is in Washtenaw County, and the front is in Canton

See GHLL 4A



Memories: Farmer Don Gill tells stories about Cherry Hill and farming in Canton before the subdivisions came along.

Blackboard flu

Still no progress on new contract

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Bargainers for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and its 850 teachers made no progress in a two-hour negotiating session'

Thursday. Bargaining was set to resume at 2:30 p.m. today.

"We met for two hours, but did no actual bargaining," said Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the teachers. "We were attempting to clarify some of the conditions

under which we were working. We're working without a contract and were not all together clear on some of the things they've indicat-

See TEACHERS, 6A

Man hurt in drive-by shooting

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

A Labor Day drive-by shooting in the Canton Commons Apartment complex, near Haggerty and Palmer roads, has left a 19-year-old Canton

See SHOOTING, 6A

Bill Unger and Jamie Unger stand mononucleosis. to lose up to 15 percent of their lung

much as 80 percent," Richard Unger

"They took out the old ones. The new ones won't grow but they will expand to fill the chest cavity. Greg won't be they feel like they caught it early." able to run a marathon but he will be running eventually."

Greg, who suffered from cystic fibrosis since birth, had his first transplant Aug. 6, 1995, at the St. Louis hospital. The first nine months after the

transplant went well but complications arose and his body rejected the

"As a result of the donor being posicapacity while Greg "could gain as tive for Epstein-Barr virus, there's a lot of complications," his mother Barbara Unger said in January. "In Greg's case it causes malignant ons in the lungs. It's serious but

"They've had cases of it before and able to do some swimming and some they treat it by cutting back on the amount of immuno-suppression (medicine) that he receives so that his own natural immune system can fight off the proliferation, and they give

"When they saw these tumors, they had to reduce the anti-rejection drugs so they could treat the tumors. That started the rejection most likely - a The lungs he received tested positive combination of the anti-rejection drugs for Epstein-Barr, a herpes-like virus and the cancerous tumors on his

Greg won't be able to run a marathon but he will be able to do some swimming and some running eventually."

A hospital spokeswoman, who

wished to remain anonymous,

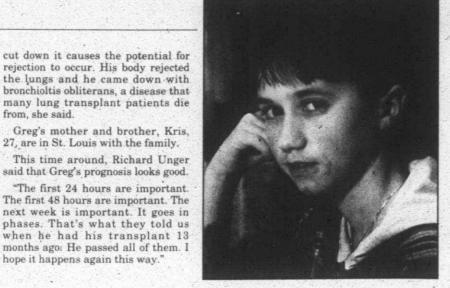
explained that when the immuno-sup-

pression medication, Cyclosporin, is

Greg's mother and brother, Kris, Richard Unger 27, are in St. Louis with the family. This time around, Richard Unger

said that Greg's prognosis looks good. "The first 24 hours are important. The first 48 hours are important. The next week is important. It goes in phases. That's what they told us when he had his transplant 13

hope it happens again this way.'



Fireworks from page 1A

whether or not the Michigan works merchants has attempted Court of Appeals makes a final to prove the law ambiguous. A ruling on the validity of the state Wayne County Circuit Court rul-

ing by Judge John Murphy

A one year-old battle by fire- weighed in their favor. Canton Observer



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However, the Appeals Court voted in June to stay the decision, which halted enforcement of Judge Murphy's decision and exposed Canton fireworks merchants to state fireworks laws again. Police made the nine arrests three days after the

decided upon by the higher without penalty through Mon- est fee will be charged. On Oct. 1 through Feb. 28, 1997. "I'm going to go ahead and

similar decision in this case. A total of 14 charges are pending for possession of fireworks and conspiracy to possess fireworks. Charged are: Don and Patricia

Linn; Efim and Elissa Burda, owners of Burda Bros., and their and Eldar Paysakhov.

ind 90 days in jail and/or \$100 fine for possessing the fireworks. A spokesperson for the prose-

Appeals Court voted on the stay. A final opinion has yet to be

make a decision... I don't think it prohibits me from making a decision in this case," said Judge McDonald.

on the stay, McDonald said he sion, claiming there was "uncertainty as to what the law really

Linn, owners of Tri-City Fireworks and their daughter Dawn

employees Oleg Burda, Rena Turbovskaya, Lauralee Lambert Both charges are misdemeanors, which carry a maximum sentence of one year in jail and for \$1,000 fine for conspiracy

cutor's office was unavailable for

the Diamonds will be played.

A story on St. Mary Hospital's

In fact, the group will be at the annual fund-raiser, Hollywood event, Thursday, Oct. 17 at Lau- 655-2907. Nights, said tape recordings of rel Manor Banquet and Confer-

For more information call

Summer taxes are due without penalty Sept. 16

CORRECTION

The Canton treasurer's office day, Sept. 16. Beginning Tues- the penalty becomes 2 percent will collect 1996 summer taxes day, Sept. 17, a 1 percent inter- and increases accordingly

School from page 1A

They and their three children. our favor" and he is expecting a going to be a class A number one out in this area." school," she said.

> Kristoff, Mitchell, and other parents formed a committee A'Becket and Resurrection, Committee for Catholic Educational School Systems) in April, 1994. According to Kristoff, they found a lot of parents who want ed to send their children to a parochial school but were unable because of long waiting lists. Of the five Catholic churches in the Plymouth-Canton communities. there is only one Catholic school.

When the Appeals Court voted the two-and-a-half-year struggle larly in the Canton area "where planned yearly tuition per child. to make the dream of a new they project phenomenal growth hoped they hurried in their deci- Catholic school into a reality. in the next five to seven years," she said. "When you have three Elizabeth, 4, Mary Kate, 2, and Catholic parishes, one with Stephen, 3 weeks, are Plymouth 3,600 families, and not even one Defense attorney Rob Mullen Township residents and member Catholic school, it definitely said "three courts have ruled in of St. Kenneth's. "I think this is attests to the need for something

The three Canton parishes, St.

John Neumann, St. Thomas

called ACCESS (The Action along with St. Kenneth's in Plymouth Township will donate \$250,000 toward the building Things looked a little shaky for

the school's future when a May 1 deadline this year resulted in only about 200 registered children out of a targeted 460. Four of those were yet to be born. At Our Lady of Good Counsel, in the time, a lack of architectural plans or artists' renditions was a definite draw-back. There was Kristoff cited the need for the also a \$5,000 educational fee school based on anticipated pop- expected from each registered ulation growth as well, particu- family on top of the \$2,500

Mitchell R. McCann

Kristoff. "We've never proposed

it as that ... it was more or less, let's go forward with this and then we can back-track and try to find the money for those who are truly in need." Kristoff said because Cardinal Maida was so pro-education,

"We've never wanted this to be

a school for the rich," said

because he saw the growth and the need in the Plymouth-Canton area, he officially approved the school building project in June even though enrollment was still not at the expected The educational fee, used to

partially fund the building of the school and eventually to cover maintenance, was reduced to a one-time fee of \$3,500 per family, \$1,750 due at time of enrollment and the other half due in March of the year when the first child enters school. At last count there were 225 children enrolled at the new school.

"It's all been a dream come true for us," noted Kristoff who had nothing but kudos for the Canton community and officials.

"The Canton officials that we've dealt with have been very nice and very supportive on all levels," she said. "Dr. (Chuck) Little and Mr. (Tom) Yack and everybody have been very supportive of all this. We can't ask for any better people than the public officials and the public school officials."

Registration forms for the school can be picked up at any of the four supporting churches. St. John Neumann, 455-5910: St. Kenneth, 420-0288; Resurrection, 453-0444; or St. Thomas A'Becket, 981-1333.

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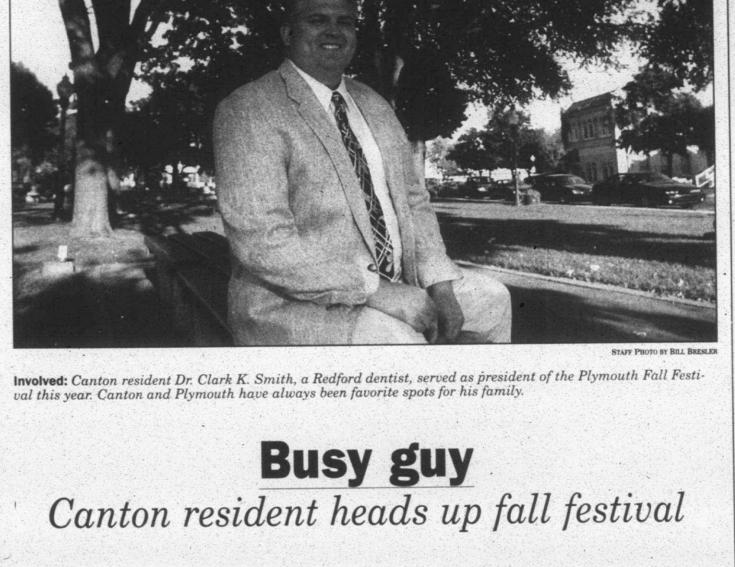
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t first glance you might A wonder why Dr. Clark K. Smith, a Canton resident and Redford dentist, is serving as president of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Especially when you consider Saints in Plymouth Township, another fulltime commitment

I keep quite a schedule," he said. "People always ask me how I do it. I just go from one job to another. Now, sitting on the throne of the fall festival board, Smith,

husband to Kim and father to Ashley, 7, has a third "fulltime Why is a Canton resident serving as president of the Plymouth

Fall Festival? "The official name of the Ply-Canton six years and before that

Police discovered a possible break-in in progress

about 5:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2 at Children's

World Learning Center, 7437 N. Sheldon. A bus

window and several windows on the building were

broken, causing about \$200 in damage. Police

found a 6-year-old boy at a nearby gas station, who

In Michigan .10 is considered too drunk to drive.

revealed the man had a blood alcohol level of .17.

A 42-year-old woman was arrested for drunken

driving and driving without a license after she left

the scene of an injury accident, police said. The

woman was driving a 1989 gray Lebaron on Hag-

gerty near Canterbury Drive about 5:45 p.m. Sun-

day. She was transported to Annapolis Hospital

where a search warrant was obtained from 35th

District Court Judge John MacDonald to draw

A Ypsilanti man was arrested after throwing

rocks at two vehicles driving along Michigan

Avenue near Canton Center about 2 p.m. Sunday,

Sept. 1. The suspect was walking in traffic on

Michigan Avenue when the incident occurred,

police said. One driver of a 1993 Mercury Topaz

reported \$200 in damage to a rear door window. A

59-year-old Canton man driving a 1991 Chevrolet

Corsica said the suspect broke his front windshield

by throwing a rock at it. The driver told police he

stopped his car when he saw the man walking in

the road. The suspect then threw the large rock

Break-ins

tigating the incident.

Drunken driving

to be released.

Malicious destruction

" 'Every year you learn a little more about how it can be

Dr. Clark K. Smith

that in addition to his fulltime I lived on the western edge of practice, Smith is an elder and Westland. The Plymouth and serves as assistant to the pastor Canton area has always been a of the Reorganized Church of favorite spot for my family. As a Jesus Christ of Latter Day kid I used to come out here, because friends owned a farm. It was out in the boon docks and

and became the representative for the church," Smith said. "One mouth Fall Festival is the Ply- thing led to another. I've attendmouth Community Fall Festi- ed nearly every fall festival val," Smith said. "It's supposed board meeting in the last five to be all inclusive. I've lived in years. As you become more at

festival is going." ment in the festival has become \$50,000. Last year it cost

now it's a subdivision."

As an adult, Smith is heading one of the community's premiere events. His involvement in the festival started six years ago when members of RLDS decided they wanted a booth at the family-oriented folksy community gathering that began 41 years

"I started attending meetings

COP CALLS

In fact, the church's involve-

the single biggest money maker. \$44,000 to run the festival. They first year they sold donuts, offee and nachos. "Every year you learn a little nore about how it can be done,"

he said adding that recently the

church began selling pretzels and french fries with chili. "It's a niche we found and we settled into that," he said. "We're working on perfecting it." Last year the church netted around \$3,000 and like all the

25 percent to the festival. "This year we should do bet-All the festival booths are operated by non-profit service

other booth operators returned

"The purpose of the fall festival since it was started 41 years ago by the Rotary Club is to have a fund raiser for organizations to raise money for causes they wanted to get involved in and to provide a festival for the people of Plymouth," Smith said adding

home at the meetings you start that people from all over Michito offer more input into how the gan and visitors from other states attend. His goal is to raise about

Canton Township resifrom the event besides exer- 2137.

grounds are used as a stagwhile cause. The Child ing area for the ride. It's a Abuse Prevention Council's family activity, and every- "Be a hugger, not a slugger" program is presented in the one is invited to pedal their way through the five-, 15-. high school's life skills classes and before other community groups. As in past years, the route winds along Sheldon to Ged-

"It's such a fun

event. We went

one year in the rain

and it was still fun.

My goal this year is

Michelle Hall

to get the families

involved.'

Canton Township Hall cise and the satisfaction of

and the surrounding participating in a worth-

Magic Ride

are rolling

BY RENEE SKOGLUND

Better oil the spokes on

your bike before putting it

away for the winter,

because next spring you'll

want to be ready to ride in

the 1997 Southeast Warm-

Up Magic Ride on May 17th.

For the last five years,

Canton Township has hosted the event, which raises money for the Child Abuse

Prevention Council of Out-

Wayne County.

25- or 50-mile route.

of the bike route.

children's activities are

planned for at the Heritage

Hideout playscape area at

preparations

Michelle Hall of Canton, des to Ridge to Cherry Hill an enthusiastic organizer Roads. Canton Public Safefor the event, is hoping for ty Officers ensure the safety increased participation this year. "It's such a fun event. The event is not just for We went one year in the bicyclists. Nine holes of the rain and it was still fun. My Pheasant Run Golf Course goal this year is to get the will be reserved for walkers families involved. and stroller-pushers from a.m. to noon. Also, all-day

For additional information, contact Sandra L. Murphy, executive director of the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County at (313) 721-5901 or dents receive other benefits Michelle Hall at (313) 455-

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The driver of a 1990 Ford pickup truck was arrested for drunken driving at 9 p.m. Sunday,

Stolen car A 1984 red Ford Mustang was stolen from the outheast corner of Cherry Hill and the Pleasant Glen trailer park sometime between Saturday, Aug. 31 and 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3. The car had been for sale. Police investigating the crime discov-

Police arrested an intoxicated man who had

organizations, schools and Jacobson's and jumped on the hood of his car. Damages to the Approximately \$1,100 in damage was reported after six windows on a bulldozer were broken while it was parked at the construction site of the wetlands area, Warren west of Sheldon. The vandalism occurred sometime between Friday, Aug. 30 and 7 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3. A shovel was used to

said he had run away from home. Police are invesbreak the windows, police said. Strong arm robbery

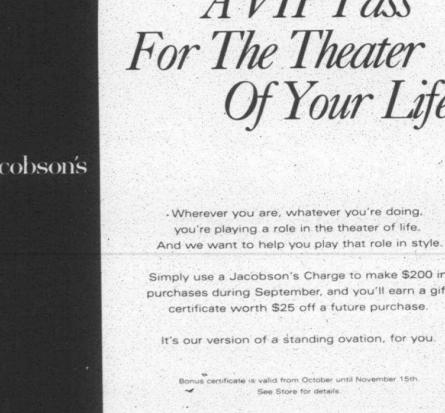
Corsica were estimated at \$700.

A 66-year-old resident was robbed of a half- gal-The driver of a 1987 Chevrolet pickup truck was lon of whiskey and two 12-packs of 7-Up at his arrested for drunken driving about 10:15 p.m. at home at Sherwood Mobile Home Park. The robber Cherry Hill and Buckingham. A breathalyzer test also cut the phone lines before fleeing. A female revealed the man had a blood alcohol level of .17. guest at the trailer let a mutual acquaintance into the house against the resident's request. Both threatened the man before taking the items, police Sept. 1 on Haggerty Road. A breathalyzer test

ered that the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department already found the car submerged in a pond.

blood for a blood alcohol test. The results have yet Domestic violence

taken more than 40 blood pressure pills taken from his ex-wife about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday. Officers had to strike the suspect with a flashlight to subdue him after he refused to release the choke hold he had on the K-9 dog, police said. The man allegedly pushed his way into the home on Canton Center, threatened his former wife and struggled with his 18-year-old son before running outside and hiding from police. Officers searched for the suspect for about 30 minutes. He was taken to Oakwood Hospital after being apprehended, police





in Wayne County. Humorous memories of Cherry Hill included pranks kids older than he played. Occasionally, a farmer rose to greet the day and

found his wagon sitting atop the

Cherry Hill School roof! The engineering feat didn't surprise Gill since similar. nature-defying stunts are common among college students. 'I'm sure that there were enough of them so that they could use a rope and some manpower to get it up there.'

Six or eight boys formed his circle of friends. "We got together on Saturdays a lot. One place. where Melissa McLaughlin lives now, there was a shed, and we used it for a clubhouse. We had all kinds of dreams and talks and so forth.

He recalled Henry Ford, who built one of his village factories in Cherry Hill. "He took the creamery and moved it south, and they used it for a dormitory. He brought in war veterans and people after the war and some of the top, and then gravity would the wounded, and then he

Gill's younger brother, Stan, met Ford one day while bike riding with friends. Ford asked the

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original price

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50% savings

sale price

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60.00

- 24.00

\$100.00

was. They mentioned Sam Williams, who had moved to Pennsylvania. "Ford went to Pennsylvania and hired Sam Williams and his wife to come back and teach at the two-room Historians view Ford as a

paradox of congeniality and of dreams and talks intolerance. Canton residents like Gill remember him as a pleasant, accessible man when he visited his factory and farm here. "While my brother was talking with Ford, he got out his jew's harp and played a little tune for him. He was kind of just a down-home guy. Even though he had money, he could have forgotten his background, but he didn't. He was just a common person as far as talking with kids and enjoying life."

Boyhood memories included Dunstan's Garage. "He had a gas pump. It was the old-fashioned nand pump. You pumped 10 gallons into the glass container at through the logs. feed it into the car." The shop doubled as the local blacksmith

final Gall

Nearby sat the sawmill Ambrose Dunstan owned with

Saturdays a lot. One place, where Melissa McLaughlin lives now, there was a shed, and we used it for a clubhouse. We had all kinds and so forth.'

James Burrell. Farmers joked that the sawmill could make the most wagon tongues out of anything they took in because the saw tended not to be very accurate. "I can remember as a boy out playing at recess, you could hear the oil pull tractor running, putting along, and the whine of the saw as it was sawing

Now a retired dairy farmer, Gill recalled delivering cans of just don't fit in with today's agrimilk with his father to the culture. You have to build pole-

milk was dumped into a tank,

red balloon spring&summerclearance Look for the red balloon signs and save an

weighed, cooled over an aerator whose water was pumped from a well on site, then put into a bulk truck for shipment to Detroit. "I remember it especially because the truck that they were using was old even for my time. It had a chain drive, side curtains, and hard rubber tires."

His father and grandfather began with 10 dairy cows, five or six steer, 40 sheep, 25 or 30 hogs, and four horses to do a lot of the farm work. "If a man had 40-80 acres per man, it was considered a relatively large farm." Present-day machinery allows

a farmer to do much more. "We had gotten up to 450 cows before I retired from the partnership. We had a milking parlor and two men could milk 80 cows in age The daily yield from 19 cows

was one-to-two cans (20-30 gallons). Today, some of the bigger farms ship 4,000 gallons of milk each day. "It was just a gradual change, abandoned farm buildings. They

that fit into today's society."

tributing to the disappearance of Canton's farms, Land prices and taxes are much higher than outstate, making farming far less profitable here

Of the days before TV and rapid transportation, he said, "People were more socially involved in the church, school and community." His grandparents always took him to Canton Community Club parties, especially the summertime ice cream

That sense of being a tightknit community was a common thread throughout the interviews. But, even though modern life drives the community in different directions, Gill said, "I think Canton is doing a good job by having concerts in the park and the recreation program and so forth. Perhaps, as far as drawing the community together, that's the best today's society

can do." Gill summed up his thoughts and that's why you see so many about what life was like overall when Canton was still a farming community. "I wouldn't call it the good old days. But at least they creamery at Cherry Hill. The type buildings and structures were good days when we were living back then.'

The Whistle Stop Players proudly open their third season of children's theater productions with a trio of cherished Christ-

Auditions are Sept. 17-18-19 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon (at Junction). Children 5-15 yearsold are welcome and should plan to arrive at 6:30 p.m. and stay until 8 p.m. experience/preparation neces-

vignettes from these immortal stories: "The Shoemaker and the Elves" by the Brothers Grimm, "A Merry Christmas" from "Litand Father Christmas" from Les Miserables. In addition to their rich literary value, these playlets emind us of the greatest holiday gift of all - human kindness.

Director Jennifer Tobin is excited to say, "in doing three separate plays with different casts there are so many good parts to offer young people with busy fall schedules. We can real y explore and refine these great works because each of the three 'cuttings' are about fifteen minutes in length.

Scheduling is a dream for parents on this one. Each actor will rehearse once a week on the same night for 10 weeks, on either Sunday, Tuesday, or Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m.

> SHURGARD SELF STORAGE

Unit 5241, Fitch: 10 misc. boxes, 20 misc.

SECRET OF OUR SUCCESS

Display Artist PLYLLIS URBAN



YOUR TALENTS & DEDICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE, that the Land and Wate Management Division of the Michiga Department of Environmental Quality will

The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the holilowing application for permit.

Application for Permit 96-10-0768 under the Part 303 Wetland Protection, Natural Resource Environmental Protection Act 451 of 1994, as amended, by Echo Park Limited, 49775 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan Asila7, to place approximately 1,390 cubic yards of fill in .5 acres of wetlands for the proposed road to be located around the perimeter of the site. The wetlands will be mitigated onsite by creating 8 acres of forested wetland habitst. esting 8 scres of forested wetland habits roject is located T2S, R8E, Section 1

Auditions set for kids' shows

Former U.S. Rep. Carl fund-raising and then launch a tursell has kicked off a cam- "David and Goliath type of ursell has kicked off a campaign in opposition to a proposed tax to fund the Detroit And Bill McMaster, state

Pursell will lead

county tourist tax

war," Pursell said.

ings Act.

that would result in building after the meeting, McMaster

with a foster child.

fight to defeat

gan Taxpayers United, said

Thursday he is seeking legal

counsel to

fight the tax

being placed

on the Nov

Proposi

being called

a tourist tax

by some and

by others,

an excise tax Carl Pursell

would impose a 1 percent tax

on hotel room rentals and a 2

percent tax on car rentals to

raise money to help fund a

baseball stadium in Detroit for

Detroit Lions football team.

at a to-be-determined site on

Telegraph Road.

two stadiums side-by-side in said.

s planning to set up an office mission, said.

which

The 50-minute production ncludes delightful and dramatic Women," and "Little Cosette

For any information on the Whistle Stop Players, call Jennifer Tobin at 453-5212.

ice is hereby given that the

CONSIGNMENT -clothiers-

PH. 810-347-457 IGHLAND LAKES

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY O. Box 30204, Lansing, Michigan 489
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY y: Les Thomas Permit Consolidation Unit

Stadium tax

Municipal group to decide stand on issue

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN

The members of the Conference of Western Wayne plan to vote Sept. 13 on whether to support or oppose a proposed tax to help fund a Detroit baseball sta-

Members of the consortium of The group doesn't oppose 18 western Wayne County combuilding new stadiums, but munities met with deputy counobjects to the use of tax money, ty executive Mike Duggan and hairman (volunteer) of Michi- Pursell said. The county is Chuck Schmidt of the Lions on asking people to support a tax Wednesday, Aug. 21, to discuss that goes to a millionaire, he That was one day before the

The proposed tax and stadi-Wayne County Commission um authority have "all the convoted to put Proposition S on the notation of more bureaucracy Nov. 5 general election ballot. and more taxes," he said. And that meeting came about

The group will do mailings a month after the conference met and have a speakers bureau with members of the Downriver Community Conference and the he said. Conference of Eastern Wayne in Meanwhile, McMaster pu July to vote on a regional posithe Wayne County Commission tion concerning county millages, on notice Thursday that he before the Aug. 6 vote on the thinks the special meeting held countywide parks millage. Aug. 22 to approve putting the There weren't enough votes to

proposed tax on the ballot was approve a regional position, but violation of the Open Meetcommunity leaders expressed their displeasure at not being The public was not notified consulted before county millages properly of the special meeting are placed on the ballot. The proposal is part of a plan and the minutes were not If approved by voters Nov. 5, for the county to enter a project made available in eight days

car rentals would raise money to Detroit. Besides a new Tiger Notices were posted and help fund a baseball stadium in stadium, a domed-stadium mailed as is usual for a com-Detroit for the Detroit Tigers. would be built to house the mission meeting and the min The proposal is part of a plan utes were available within for the county to enter a deal to Pursell said he will begin eight business days, with Monbuild two stadiums side-by-side his week organizing a group to day counted as a holiday, Al in Detroit. One for the Tigers ampaign against the tax and Montgomery, clerk of the com and the other a domed-stadium

After McMaster's statement ball team. Commission Chairman Ricardo Called. CAPS, Citizens Solomon defended the meet Against Proposition S, the ing, saying he resented the group will organize to begin implication of wrongdoing.

ELLESS

Share your house full of love

Wayne County Child & Family Services 396-Kids

SAVE UP TO 30% OFF SEPTEMBER 11-15

Westland Shopping Center, a proud sponsor of the new William P. Faust Public Library of

Westland, invites you to take advantage of special 20-25-30% off coupons, good at

WALDENBOOKS SUPPORTS NEW LIBRARY DONATE A NEW BOOK TO THE LIBRARY

From Sunday, September 22 through Saturday, September 28, Waldenbooks will donate 20% of your book purchase to the new William P. Faust Public Library of Westland when you bring in the

Savings by the Book flyer. If you choose to donate your book purchase to the library, a special seal

will be placed inside the book identifying you or your designee as the contributor.

Some restrictions apply. See store for details. USED BOOK DRIVE FOR "FIRST STEP" SHELTER In Support of National Reading Month, Westland Shopping Center is sponsoring a used book drive for the "First Step" shelter for abused women and children. Join in the movement to promote reading for those in need by bringing in a used book to

Customer Service in East Court through September 30.

PLEDGE A PROMISE TO READ

Children and parents are invited to sign our huge book on display in East Court as a promise

to read in support of National Reading Month and the new library. This special community

autographed book will then be presented to Governor and Michelle Engler. STORYTIME AND AUTOGRAPHS . SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 . 11 A.M. . EAST COURT **Detroit Tigers Catcher Brad Ausmus**

Watch for September 21 & 28 appearances

Wayne and Warren Roads • Westland Over 80 Specialty Stores • Mall Hours: Monday - Saturday 10-9, Sunday 11-6

participating stores, available at mall entrances or in your mail.

Canton Township supervisor and chairman of the Conference of Western Wayne, said there are parts of the proposal he doesn't

"The county will be pledging its full faith and credit," he said. Also, the county is putting in \$100 million while the city of Detroit is putting in less, \$85 million, and none of it from new taxes, he said. The resolution the CWW mem

bers voted on in July said that it

would "officially oppose any and all future county millages that are not brought before the conferences prior to their placement on the ballot. The conferences will require that, at a minimum, they be given time to study the proposals and the opportunity to provide input and direction to county officials on these matters. Failure by Wayne County officials to comply with this request

"It's always a source of irritation that these things are always done at the last minute," Yack

will result in a public position of

opposition to the millage request

NEW ACE FURNACE a 1 percent tax on hotel room rentals and a 2 percent tax on LENNOX

(313)525-1930 UNITED TEMPERATURE

The proposal has raised some concerns among western Wayne County leaders. Thomas Yack,

FREE ESTIMATES to house the Detroit Lions foot-

> WAYNE/WESTLAND Y.M.C.A. INDIAN GUIDES PROGRAM A QUALITY time program for parents & children Drientation meetings are scheduled for Canton Library 1200 S. Canton Center Rd: Canton 9/12/96 7pm

St. Johns Episcopal Church 555 S. Wayne Rd. Garden City Maplewood Comm. Center 31735 Maplewood Garden City 9/18/96 7pm Wayne Library 35000 Sims Ave. 9/19/96

it's always a source of irritation that these things are always done at the last minute.'

Tom Yack Canton Township supervisor



The county satisfied the requirement to meet with the



tax," Yack said, calling it good





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Roseville* 294-8060	Shelby Twp. * 13899 Hat Road At Schoenders Rd 1 566-9600	Southgate TEDS Eureka Rd cheruree Allen & Dro 282-4015	Warren* 28/83 House House South of 1/2 mg 751-5460



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on permanently reduced spring & summer items already reduced

40% to 50% for total savings of

64% to 70%!

Richardson said.

will be given a copy of that policy

Patterson pointed out Ply-

mouth Township is getting dif-

ferent treatment than Canton

Township, in which the town-

ship and developers had to pay

100 percent of the cost of paving

Beck Road recently. "The vast

The Plymouth Township pro-

ject was included in a project list

approved by the commission dur

my district," he said.

by the next regular meeting.

House from page 1A

his eyes at that point. You I 1 still go by there could have put me in the same

The Franklin House was built around 1867. Twenty years later it was purchased British immigrants William and Maryann

The Franklins farmed 80 acres surrounding the house until 1915, when they retired and moved to Sheldon Village, a settlement on Michigan

One of their two children; George and his wife Hilda. bought the house and produced four children of their

Myrtle Medaugh, 77, was one of them. She and her husband Howard now live in the house William and Maryann moved to when they left the

"I still go by there as often as I can and look at it," said Medaugh of the house where she grew up. "I've still got memories there.

George sold the surrounding farmland to developers in the 1970s, but kept the two acres room, two bath. the house occupied. He died in 1976, and Hilda followed him A couple years later room and a fourth by the back

Medaugh and her siblings sold door. The ceiling upstairs was the house to someone who sold raised from seven feet to eight feet and the kitchen got a it to Harmony Homebuilders. O'Keefe and June, who grew cathedral ceiling. What June described as "a up in Farmington Hills and met each other because their seriously dumpy old porch"

as often as I can and look at it.'

in a couple hours.

bark still attached.

he said.

this old house will have most of the modern conveniences. Myrtle Medaugh Somebody can get the best of both worlds." June said, "an old house that's 100 percent full-blown renovation effort

this year and plan to ask. The two-acre lot has been \$180,000 for the old house split into four lots, and the beginning in September. partners plan to build three O'Keefe marveled at the new homes in the remaining strength of the building when he jacked it up to replace worn cement block in the basement.

Out back is a small brick building where Bill Franklin He expected the jacking prostored milk. "That building is cess to take all day, but he actually a refrigerator," noted had the sturdy house on stilts O'Keefe. The walls are two and a half feet thick. "We're just going to clean it

breakfast nook and a laundry

Once the project is finished,

"This place was built tough, up and leave it," O'Keefe said. It helps when your floor "Whoever buys the place can joists are stout logs with the turn it into whatever they want," June added.

O'Keefe, who is the con-O'Keefe and June are relastruction half of the two-man tively new to Canton home building, but they have put up Harmony Homebuilders team. six houses already on Palmer replaced the plumbing and near Sheldon. And they are wiring, put in a new heating partly responsible for Woodsystem and changed the inside configuration from five-bedwind Estates, Glengarry room, one-bath to three-bed-Woods, Nolan Court and Cherry Hill Estates. O'Keefe also added the first

"Canton is a nice communi-" said O'Keefe, who lives in Plymouth. "We've done well with Canton.

"Our experience working with everybody at township (hall) has been absolutely splendid," said June, who lives in Livonia. "It's a positive parents were friends, began a has been transformed into a They're just plain nice people."

The free outdoor concert, spon

sored by Canton Parks and

Recreation, will feature the

band, "Magic," beginning at 7

p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, in the

come out. We will have end-of-

the-summer giveaways," said

Bob Dates. Canton recreation

For more information, call

by September 13, 1996 no later than 3:00 p.m.

Publish: August 19, 22, 26, 29, 1996, and September 2, 5, and 9, 1996

parks and recreation at 397-

park's amphitheater.

Teachers from page 1A

the open houses until

they have a contract.'

when contract issues surfaced.

One mother visiting her child's

communications class said she

resented the teacher "using open

house time as a podium for justi-

fying teachers' greivances and

know about the class curricu-

be calling in sick the next day.

"When someone asked the

teacher if a sub would be teach-

ing her class, she said no; her

students would do just fine by

expected to return today.

hum." she said.

tral Middle School.

Chuck Portelli

Parents were upset to learn "Teachers have that many classes were being taught by substitutes, or were left without teachers due to the "blackboard flu" last week.

Plymouth-Canton Education Association President Chuck Portelli said calling in sick has not been sanctioned by the union leadership.

Ninety-three teachers failed to show Thursday. Seventy-nine called in sick Friday.

"The membership is quite angry and upset over the salary offer that is on the table, and the fact they want to change their Blue Cross-Blue Shield to something else," said Portelli.

An Eriksson Elementary School parent said her son's first grade class was left with "half a sub" Friday.

"My son didn't have a teacher in his classroom," she said. "They were sharing a sub because so many teachers are calling in. I don't believe this is the only school where this is happening. Teachers are taking turns calling in. The children are the ones who are going to suffer," added the parent who declined to give her name.

It appears that open houses for elementary and middle schools will be cancelled, or at least postponed, because of the labor dis-

"Errol Goldman (assistant superintendent for employee relations) issued an edict saying that open houses at the elemen taries were to be scheduled for either Sept. 24, 25, 26 or 27th by 4 p.m. Sept. 6, or not at all," said The same deadline applied for middle school open ises, which Goldman wanted scheduled the week of Sept. 16.

"My understanding was that most were not going to have ment as soon as possible. them scheduled by that date. I'm assuming, given those condi- health carrier favored by the distions, that they're going to be trict, co-pay would go from \$50 cancelled," said Cotner, who per individual and \$100 per famplans to address the Board of ily to \$100 per individual and

\$60 co-pay. Employees would pay \$15 for every office visit. decided to postpone

"At this point, it's not a sideby-side, equal choice," he said.

Goldman has said that union-selected consultant called the existing and proposed health plans comparable. Portelli noted that while the PCEA found the consultant, all parties agreed to use him, and his fees were shared by all parties.

The consultant said he doesn't "Teachers have decided to believe the savings will reach postpone the open houses until the projected \$450,000 should they have a contract," said eachers agree to switch from Blue Cross to the Preferred Open houses were held as Choices PPO, said Porteli. The scheduled at Canton and Salem PPO would use a third-party high schools last week. But dministrator, Benefit Sources of some parents were unhappy Ann Arbor.

> Evola said teachers unable to substitute are to report to their

Sick teachers "haven't been an ng us all the extra things she does. I know how much teachers do, but I specifically wanted to stitutes," said Evola. The teacher told parents she'd

> Another parent who asked not to be named called for Goldman's removal from the negotiating

"A group of parents is very concerend about how the negoti ations are going," she said. "We'd like to see Errol Goldman off the negotiating team and someone new replace him. We believe that (Superintendent) Chuck Little would like to see it resolved, as would teachers and parents, yet it seems like Golman is the person who is affecting these nego-

"When he left the last district he was in, they had a party. He did the same exact thing there.

Concert added to close season

closets the house has ever

had putting one in each bed-

Music lovers lucked out this outdoor concert to close the 1996 summer with the addition of an summer season at Canton's Her-

NEW STORE HOURS Mon.-Fri. 8 am - 8pn this ad Shop Color Tile of Canton Last

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SKATIN II STATION FALL SPECIALS

HEY GIRLS SKATE FREE!! On Friday, September 13th 7:00-11:00 p.m. 😘 Fall Dollar Days Skate 🖇 on September 28th Saturday

> 7:30-10:30 p.m. PRIZES . GAMES . GIVEAWAYS 459-6401

PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEETING WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT 415 Clifford, Detroit, Michigan 48226 NOTICE OF COMPLETED REMEDIAL INVESTIGATION/FEASIBILITY STUDY

REMEDIAL ACTION PLAN

The Wayne County Department of Environment (WCDOE) has provided the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) with the remedial investigation/feasibility study (RI/FS) and a proposed remedial action plan (RAP) to restore Newburgh Lake, located at Newburgh Road and Hines Drive in Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan. This notice is provided to notify interested person of the RI/FS and RAP and to allow for public comment

prior to final approval of the proposed plan.
This meeting is to provide a brief summary of the RI/FS, to outline the proposed remedial action, to offer an opportunity for public review and comment and provide for a public meeting near the site. WCDOE will carefully consider and address significant public comments before a final

decision is made regarding the proposed plan.

Wayne County Department of Environment will conduct a public meeting at
7 p.m., Thursday, September 19 at the Livonia City Hall Auditorium, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia Interested persons may provide comments on the proposed remedial action plan at the meeting. Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in the meeting should contact Zachare Ball, Environmental Consulting & Technology, Inc. at (313) 963-6600, a week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing or other

Written public comments will be until 5:00 p.m. on October 15, 1996 and should be directed to Ellen Lindquist Chief Deputy Director, Wayne County Department of Environment, 415 Clifford St.eet, Detroit, MI 48226. Copies of the complete RI/FS and remedial action proposal are available for review.

during normal business hours, at:

Livonia Public Library, at 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia

Livonia City Clerk, at 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia

Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville Township

Northville Township Clerk, 41600 Six Mile, Northville Township

Plymouth Township Clerk, at 42350 E. Ann Arbor, Plymouth Township
 Westland City Clerk, at 36601 Ford Road, Westland

The site is contaminated with historically accumulated polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) in the lake sediment and fish. The in situ contaminated lake sediment will be dredged and disposed of at an appropriate disposal location such as permitted Type II or RCRA Subtitle D facility. Additionally, clean sediment will be removed to help in restoration of the recreational use of the lake.

Publish: September 9, 1996

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

35th DISTRICT COURT

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

HEATING/COOLING SYSTEM AND INSTALLATION

35th District Court is currently seeking proposals from vendors to provide

and install a heating and cooling system. Specifications may be obtained at Plymouth Township Clerks Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Michigan, 48170. Sealed bids are to be delivered to The Office of the Clerk

nesday, September 17, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Chambers upstairs at ty Hall located at 705 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

nd services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of prin materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7 lays notice to the Plymouth District Library Individuals with disabilities. equiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Librar equiring auxiliary and the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary

Plymouth District Library .. 223 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 313-453-0750



pecifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Administrative Services Director, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, MI between the ours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities

CAROL STONE Admin. Services Dir

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold a special meeting Tuesday, September 70, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at 705 S Main Street Plymouth, Michigan 48170, to adopt a bond awarding resolution and to certify the

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasons auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary Plymouth District Library 705 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-0750

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, September 20, 1996 for the following: GENERATOR REPLACEMENT

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD SPECIAL MEETING PUBLIC NOTICE

hillage for 1997 debt retir

Shooting from page 1A

man on crutches after two bul- Police are still booking for his I 'I can't see pulling a lets pierced his ankle and thigh.

gun out for a bottle.' Approximately 10 shots were he said. "I can see fired about 1 a.m. Monday when a rear passenger in a black Ford Explorer with tinted glass leaned out the window with a 9 mm handgun and opened fire on a group of 10 to 12 teens, accord-

The shooting was apparently in retaliation for someone throwing a bottle at the vehicle as it headed northbound on Stacy Drive. Witnesses observed three occupants inside the Explorer.

"Someone tossed a bottle at it and it just drove down to where the gates are locked, turned around and came back... it was going about 3 m.p.h. the whole time. They never even hit the brakes when the bottle hit," said was a random crime "like he John Cleveland, captain of the snapped in the vehicle.'

Neighborhood Watch. were sitting on the porch. A bullet was found lodged in a brick wall within five to 10 feet from

knuckles, but a gun, c'mon. where they were sitting, he said. Bob Bise said he was laying in

jumping out and putting up your knuckles, but a gun, c'mon.' John Cleveland —Neighborhood Watch captain

steps and just as I said to my wife that I heard gunshots, heard more shots... It sounded like a machine gun," he said.

directions from the gunfire. The victim was shot as he was running for shelter, Bise said. Cleveland said he thought it

"I can't see pulling a gun out Cleveland and his wife, Ada, for a bottle," he said. "I can see jumping out and putting up your

Police questioned two men in connection with the shooting, but found no evidence to link bed when he heard the first two them to the attempted homicide, shots ring out. His daughter was said Detective Dave Schreiner. with the group of friends gath-Police are following up on severered outside."I ran down the al leads, he said.

NEED COUNSELING? Call (313) 981-3800





10980 Ford Road • 3 Miles W. of Canton Center Road

(313) 482-5095

Plymouth paving project sparks commission debate

It was a bumpy ride for awhile as Wayne County commissioners debated funding part of a road paving project in Plymouth Township

\$926,220. The project also

includes widening the intersec-

tions of Powell and Ridge, North

Territorial and Ridge and Pow-

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same day approval

Secretary \$17-790-4909 Science Service: 1-800-298-4649

AAA MORTGAGE & FINANCIAL CORP

After more than an hour of discussion, commissioners Thursday approved paying 25 percent of the cost of paving Ridge Road from Powell to North Territorial and Powell from Ridge to Beck. The vote was 9-2 with three commissioners abstaining and one absent.

Local commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia; Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights; Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township; and Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland; all voted yes. The county will pay \$331,110

get through when calling in for a

issue. We have had a few more call ins that what has been anticipated, but the district has been able to handle it with sub-

themselves.' She had outlined a lesson plan on the board," the The state mediator who attended Thursday's session is Judy Evola, director of commu nity relations for the district, said "Both parties continue to negotiate in good faith. Everyone is hopeful we will have a settle-

Portelli said that under the Education at its meeting at 7 \$300 per family. To keep Blue community is suffering because "We encourage families to p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 at Cen- Cross, teachers would have a we cannot come together.

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is too much, "I tell you, this time ship, and this is part of a change An angry McCotter, who also I may have to agree with them in county policy adopted by the

looked at in Brownstown Town-

represents Plymouth and Ply- (the secessionists)," he said. nouth Township, pounded his But some commissioners questioned funding the project, saylist on the table in frustration after some commissioners ques- ing it would be setting a precetioned paying any of the cost of dent. The county hasn't paid to paving gravel roads in Wayne pave mile roads in the past, said

Alan Richardson, deputy direc-Calling it a rare example of tor of the engineering division of the county's Department of Pubdifferent levels of government working together. McCotter said lic Services. Residents along the the county's refusal to help fund roads have agreed to a special the project would only reinforce assessment to pay for most of the cost of the project, and the majority of unpaved roads are in views in western Wayne County that residents don't get their funding breakdown for the county is similar to what it would be money's worth from county it were a state or federally McCotter defeated his opposifunded project, he said.

tion in the Aug. 6 primary from Jeff Schroder who ran on a platform of leading a secession movement in western Wayne County, saying taxpayers in that area aren't getting a return on of the \$1,257,330 project, while their tax money. Plymouth Township will pay

If the county says 25 percent DOLL HOUSES

in that are the Think Ahead to the Holidays ... Build Keepsake for Your Special Youngster! The Doll Hospital & Toy Soldler Shop

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They felt our word was good and went ahead with the project," department several years ago,

roads are going unrepaired.

Richardson said. Some commissioners ques- el roads. I don't want to go tioned why the county dollars through this every time a townwould be used for paving, when ship comes to us with a project,

many rough, already paved she said. "We try to assess all of our needs," Richardson said. "We try and mix and match these funds

After a motion to send the project back to committee failed for lack of support, McCotter pointed out that the real issue is polifor our needs," he said, pointing cy. "Commissioners with gravel out money is used for a range of roads should welcome this," he projects including resurfacing, said. "We all have road needs in road widening, railroad crossing our districts."

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year ago," Plawecki said in

resent a township that has grav-

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GOP aims for middle road on 'dignified death' bill

Republicans on a state Senate panel intend Thursday to report out a "dignified death" bill, probably on a split vote, and send it to the full Senate.

A Democrat served notice he will seek to amend the bill to allow doctor-assisted suicide, subject to approval by voters.

"I will support the bill. It's well written," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, a member of the Senate Committee on Families, Mental Health and Human Services.

Senate Bill 1102 is intended to assure that doctors tell terminally ill patients their rights to accept or refuse treatment; are given immunity when they prescribe narcotics as pain-killers; and tell patients that Michigan case law prohibits anyone from assisting in a suicide.

Sen. Joel Gougeon, R-Bay City, also seemed pleased with the bill. Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, missed last Thursday's meeting and public hearing but is expected to vote

But Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, will offer a substitute "which provide a process to allow a terminally ill individual to request from a physician a prescription to end his or her life in a dignified manner." The Peters substitute

The "dignified death" bill that will get majority support steers a course between two polar Right to Life spokesman Ed Rivet supported it but would prefer a bill that provides criminal penalties for a physician who

up on the short end of a 3-2 vote.

assists in a suicide. "It should create a felony offense for coercion of a patient to commit suicide," added Rivet; citing the abused woman who was assisted in her suicide by Dr. Jack

dent who is executive director of Union of Michigan. "You're forcing some people to live by someone else's theology," said Simon, referring to a section that prohibits anyone from assisting in a

from Heaven and burial in consecrated soil.

Both sides agreed the bill, sponsored by Sen. Dale Shugars, R-Portage, was good in requiring a physician to fully inform a ter-



SIGNS THAT SEALANTS DELIVER

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. &

According to surveys conducted between 988 and 1994 by the National Center for lealth Statistics, 55 percent of American shideren and adolescents between the ages of 5 nd 17 are cavity-free. Along with increased use and 17 are cavity-free. Along with increased use of fluonde, pair of the credit for this lessened cavity rate can be attributed to the use of sealants. These are the plastic coatings that density apply to molars, which are the most decay-prone teeth because they have grooves and fissures in their surfaces that trap food and bacterial that cause decay. Sealants form a protective barrier that shuts out these decay-causing elements. As effective as sealants are in preventing decay however their full potential is ating decay, however, their full potential is caring staff. Our office is located at 19171 being utilized. While twice as many Merriman Road. Hrs. Mon, Tue, Thu & Fri 8-5,

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According to government statistics, only 33 percent of 12- to 17-year-olds were found to be fri cavities, indicating that teenagers are more prone to getting cavities than young children.

treatments, risks, the right to respond to pain management active in Merian's Friends, Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, court-appointed guardian, and except by a drug-induced coma.

said, "The best determinant of the right to end treatment. the state's interests is a vote of "Everybody's in favor of more the people," indicating he will dialog," said ACLU's Simon. "The bill is a catalyst for support the Peters substitute. Peters is likely, however, to wind

RTL's Rivet.

patient to order the withdrawal of life support systems.

"It's a desire for an earlier Lansing, representing Hemlock of Michigan. "If it's respiratory (support), death occurs in minutes. They know absolutely what the consequences will be. It's no prescribe something to cause death. Nobody's fooling any-

"Theological tyranny," said But Shugars, the sponsor, said Howard Simon, Plymouth resithere's a clear difference between taking one's own life the American Civil Liberties artificially and allowing nature to take its course in time. Kenneth Shapiro, Lansing, of Merian's Friends, blistered the

'smokescreen. You're removing the most potent pain reliever of In many Christian sects, suiall (suicide). Two to 20 percent of cide is a sin that bars the sinner terminally ill patients don't

minally ill patient of alternative



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bill as "hot air. . . a mirage. . . a

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would limit it to mentally com-If you want to stop Kevorkian petent adults diagnosed twice as facing death within six months, assisting in suicides), you would require a psychiatric evaluation legalize and regulate it.

"Sen. Peters had a substitute patient empowerment," said to put before the people," Shapiro said. "But I would prob-Critics found the bill ambigu- ably be shocked and need resusous in a subsection that allows a citation if that got out of commit-

Merian's Friends is an Ann Arbor and Northville group that death," said Shaw Livermore Jr., takes its name from Merian Fredericks, one of Kevorkian's

Dr. Ed Pierce, a former state senator from Ann Arbor, asked the panel to legalize restricted different than asking a doctor to assisted suicide. Pierce, also

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patient-doctor communication." Sue Homart, of Michigan Hospice in Lansing, gave the bill 'strong support" because it will provide good deaths and dignified deaths." She asked that the bill include hospice in its list of SB 1102 (sub 1) when writing alternative treatments because about the Peters substitute. Your "physicians occasionally forget to senator's address is: State Capitell patients about hospice care." tol, Lansing 48909.

and impose a seven-day waiting

Lisa Gigliotti, staff attorney

for Michigan Protection and

Advocacy Service, supported the

Shugars bill as leading to "better

four-part package of bills designed to alleviate patients' desires for assisted suicide. Other parts include a hospice licensure law (sponsored by Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth); a "donot-resuscitate" bill (sponsored by Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek); and pain management legislation (sponsored by Rep John Jamian, R-Bloomfield

The Shugars bill is one of a

Refer to SB 1102 when writing about the Shugars bill. Refer to

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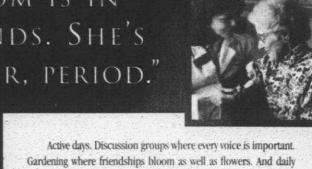
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SHOPPING CENTERED



Leggy looks: These autumn separates which add a sporty touch

from Jantzen are complimented by roll-crew anklets over tights which while keeping toes

Fall legs: Color and texture rule!

The New York Times reports that between 1987 and 1995, the number of women with member ships at gyms in the U.S. rose 108 percent to 7.58 million. It's no wonder shapely legs take on high voltage looks this fall!

"Burgundy mixed with red is a hot hose color this season as well as bottle green, plum and eggplant. Wear these colors as an accent if you have a black suit," said Anne Clark, owner of Fogal at the Somerset Collection South in Troy.

"There's a mixing of texture today; women are wearing a tweed suit with fishnet hosiery. The nude leg is still big. This summer women got used to experimenting with different stocking styles. Fogal, a Swiss hosiery manufacturer since the 1920s, offers more than 130 colors and 100 different styles of leg wear. Even their nude hosiery has a little shimmer. To accent a black suit try layering a fishnet over an opaque color of your choice, preferably to mirror your blouse. Or how about adding pizzazz with black hosiery hand-embroi dered with a red and gold floral pattern (\$269)?

"A lot of women are focusing on hosiery now because there's more to choose from. If you can't find your color here, you probably won't find it anywhere," boasted Fogal manager Cherie Cunningham. "Show your skin a little. For day, it's nude with lots of shimmer, for evening it's black with Swarovski crystals running in a seam down the back (\$210)."

For anytime, Cunningham recommends lambswool tights in a tweed pattern (\$105) to wear with a bulky sweater. Beige cashmere tights (\$301) make a great gift from yourself or someone else when matched with a cashmere bodysuit

"It's a total look. You just add your suit and that's it. It's easier dressing," said Cunningham. Fogal's new fishnet thigh high called Can-Can (\$22) brings to mind Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec's posters of Moulin Rouge dancers. Garter belts and stockings are growing in popularity after declining with the invention and perfection of pantyhose. Many soon-to-be brides are buying the ivory all-in-one garter belt and stockings for \$75, said Cunningham. Fogal's Limoges (\$63) is the finest matte finish sheer I've ever felt. It not only feels good on your leg but looks great.

"Fogal's mentality is - it's makeup for your leg,"

Conservative takes a walk on the wild side at Saks Fifth Avenue. Rows of suntan, taupe and black dominate the Wolford, Calvin Klein, Ellen Tracy, and Ralph Lauren hosiery bins because clientele demands it, according to assistant manager Nydia Lund. Socks are classic angora, icelandic, wool and chenille. However, hosiery and socks in New York designer Donna Karan's lines go wild with color.

"Donna Karan's new colors for fall are citrine green, zircon orange, sapphire and mahogany Remember how popular these colors were in the 70's? She follows through with socks. They're fun. Classic ribbed shorties by DKNY in red, muscat, orange and peabody yellow, can be worn with a patent leather shoe or classic chocolate loafer. The nice thing about adding the latest hosiery or socks is you don't have to buy a whole new outfit," Lund beamed,

Nudes (\$13.50-\$17) are also hot at Saks. "We have to pull people out of Donna Karan.

The nudes continue to be very strong. They come in seven different colorations to match them up to your skin. They're the lightest and finest sheers. They premiered last summer. I sold 19 pairs while I was stocking the shelves."

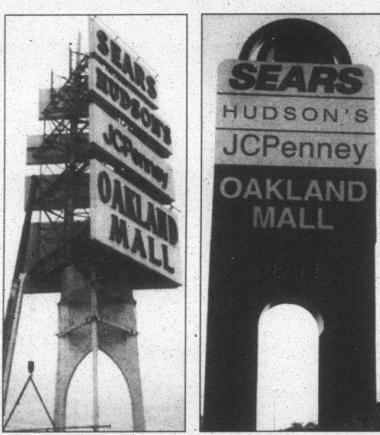
Anne Clark offers a few tips for extending the life of hosiery: "Wearing cotton gloves (while putting on your stockings) is the best way to preserve your hose. Wash stockings by



hand or put them inside a lingerie bag before hanging them to dry."

Basic black: Still a wardrobe staple, dark hose adds panache to fall outfits. These are by Honors at Target, \$2.49.

Oakland Mall dedicates two new signs



Then and now: The 30-year-old sign at left had become an eyesore for the mall, the city, and passersby, Everyone's thrilled with the new version featuring a bronze-finished steel clad base with illuminated store names, and a series of concentric circles that repeat the architectural motif of the mall's

new sign on Aug. 29, and folks can 25 feet wide. Its sister, a mere 45-

Troy Mayor Jeanne Stine threw a landmark, while hundreds of young- con. sters from the mall's Giggle Gang placed a time capsule full of 90's trinkets into the base for posterity. Their names are being etched into a plaque that will hang near the bot- Marketing Group of Waterford. He

parking lot tent party until 10 p.m. land Mall may be immune from

I-75 motorists can relax once ated by Warren Sign Systems. It again - Oakland Mall launched its stands 75-feet, 2-inches high and is resume setting their watches and feet tall, sits on the other end of the noting the temperature as they pass mall facing John R. The 1965 origithe 75-foot high electronic pylon nal sign by Acme-Wyley Signs of Chicago, marked the first time Sears and Hudson's ever appeared switch illuminating the \$300,000 together on a shopping center bea-

The new signs will "help reflect the mall's vitality and its responsiveness to customers," according to consultant Ken Smith of the Key said the mall's emphasis on being a Music and refreshments fueled a family-oriented center means Oak-One of the tallest signs in Michiniche competition that emphasizes

Jacobson's, Adamo/Nicole Miller,

Basic Goods, Caruso Caruso, Ceres-

nie & Offen Furs, Edward Dorian,

Fitigues, Frankie & Debbie's Furs

by Robert, Hansel & Gretel, It's The

Ritz, Kathryn Scott, Kiddlywinks,

Linda Dresner, Lisa Parks Knits,

Maxwell, R. DeLaura Clothier,

Shades Optical, Sherman Shoes,

Tender, The Claymore Shop, Thom

Leffler, Timbuktu, Urban Walker.

Hairstyles by Antoni, Kennice

Bashar, Salon Sydney and 90th

Some of the 150 auction items

include an XJ6 Jaguar Sedan for

one year (owner's choice of color); a

sheered beaver fur by Robert

Grosvenor, two-round trip tickets to

"It takes tons and tons of time to

produce an event of this quality,"

said Tracey Toepp of It's The Ritz,

"but we do it for the kids, always the

kids. And with me, it's also very per-

sonal. My nephew, now in remission

show. When he was three, he

became a patient. You just never

Last year the Fall Spectacular

raised \$60,000 for the cause. The

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The Big Switch: Troy Mayor Jeanne Stine (center) flips on the lights of Oakland Mall's new pylon with smiles from mall co-owner Douglas Mossman (left) and Sears manager Peary

City's fashion show benefits cancer stars

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

It's important to attend downtown Birmingham's fashion benefit Wednesday night and John Telles can tell you why.



Urban chic: From left: Wendy Pollack of Detroit models an outfit from Caruso Caruso, Jennifer McGrath of Troy wears jacket | jeans from It's The Ritz, Wendy Schaffer of Highland sports funky threads from Frankie & Deb-

p.m. for publication on Monday.

Puppet Shows

Rochester Hills.

(810) 375-9451.

(313) 425-5001.

ning at 7 a.m. near Olga's.

Sports Collectibles Show

Wonderland Mall.

(313) 522-4100.

Plymouth/Middlebelt. Livonia.

News of special events of interest to shoppers

information to: Mall & Mainstreets, c/oBirming

ham Eccentric, 805 East Maple, 48009; or fax

(810) 644-1314 The deadline is Wednesday at

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

"The Reluctant Dragon" daily through Septem

MeadowBrook Village. Walton/Adams.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

Guest speaker Wayne Tanner 9:15 a.m. Lower

level community room. Newcomers welcome.

Mall is open for fitness walking each day begin-

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

Baseball coins and cards for show and sale

through Sept. 15. Tiger pitcher Richie Lewis

signs autographs Sept. 14 noon to 2 p.m. and

Poronto Mapleleaf and Hall of Famer Johnny

Bower, Sept. 15 from 1-3 p.m. Center Court.

Westland Center. Wayne/Warren.

ber in the mall's puppet pit, 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m.

is included in this calendar. Send promotion

The 24-year-old chemistry major at Wayne State University owes his upcoming junior year in part, to the scholarship money he received as a pediatric cancer survivor. The scholarship funds come through Beaumont Hospital from Birmingham's annual Fall Spectacular.

There was a time when we nought we would lose John," his mother said during a pre-benefit party, "but he made it and we're lated. We're so happy to have him ful. It came as a blessing."

Birmingham retailers adopted the pediatric oncology ward at eaumont Hospital years ago and work long and hard to produce the fall scholarship benefit which includes a silent auction of donated goods and services, entertainment, astes of the town's 20 restaurants, hour-long fashion production and desserts and coffee afterglow.

Tickets are \$25 each presale, \$35 tuition is almost impossible. at the door, patrons \$100, sold in shops throughout the business dis-"under elegant tents behind the make excellent students."

Townsend Hotel." Chairpersons Richard and Debbie Astrein of Astrein Jewelers, said the thanks to the sponsors and guests event is an outpouring of generosity of the Birmingham Fall Spectacular. from independent merchants who All Star line-up

donate from the heart. "It's one thing when a major comJim Harper, of the Breakfast Club arship or the event, please call pany underwrites an event, or a on WNIC radio, will emcee the

"The event is an outpouring of generosity from merchants who donate from the heart."

mall spends marketing funds to host a benefit, but it's quite another to go to individual businessmen and

Richard Astrein,

and cash donations. Yet that's what happens here," Astrein said. Dr. Charles Main, chief of Pediatric Hematology/Oncology at Beaumont Hospital came up with the idea of a cancer survivors scholarship noting that due to frequent hospitalizations for chemotheraphy and treatment of infections, it is very dificult for young patients to maintain their grade point averages during high school. Working to earn college

women and ask for merchandise

"They deserve a break," he said. and entering the second grade, was "They're wise beyond their years a patient at Beaumont. Before he trict. The Wednesday, Sept. 11 because of what they've been could walk, he was in the fashion event gets under way at 6 p.m. through. And they're mature. They

Main said he expects to award 11 scholarships at the Fall Spectacular

event. Fashions will be provided by

Saks Fifth Avenue hosts reception and fashion

show beginning at 6 p.m. with reps from Ellen

Tracy, DKNY, Isaac Mizrahi, Calvin Klein and

Bloomfield Plaza's mall serves as an exhibit

hall for the works of Mark Stadler who special-

izes in dance photos, through Sept. 19. Shoppers

can meet the exhibitor at a reception, Sept. 14 at

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

The latest Liz Claiborne petite collection is

nodeled for Hudson's shoppers 1 p.m. Second

American Heart Association co-sponsors free

blood pressure screening 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. near

Montgomery Wards. Repeated on Sept. 28.
Wonderland. Plymouth/Middlebelt. Livonia.

Bloomfield Plaza. Maple/Telegraph

Versace. Reservations suggested.

Somerset Collection South.

Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy.

Photography Exhibit

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Petites Fashion Show

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Health tests

Saturday, Sept. 14

Somerset Collection North.

Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy.

town hopes to surpass that record For information about the schol-

Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists join Jacobson's and the Great Oaks Mall to present a nulti-media auction to benefit the Michigan Aids Prevention Program beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Art Gallery within the mall. An exhibit commemorating the event will run through Sept. 22 at the mall. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door.

Great Oaks Mall. Livernois/Walton. Rochester Hills. (810) 650-1686

Rose Show Detroit Rose Society exhibits prize collections through Sept. 15 in the center concourse Laurel Park. Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia.

in the heart of their business districts until late

Farmer's Market Both downtown Farmington and Plymouth have small produce, bakery and craft stands from the morning until afternoon each Saturday

(313) 462-1100.

(313) 453-1540.

October.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14 Kids program Borders presents Stellaluna, the tale of a fruit bat who loses her mother, 11 a.m. Children make a Stellaluna craft following the story. On Sunday, Sept. 15 at 1 p.m. professional story tellers Sue Cresson and Deena Vanetta return

13 Mile/Southfield. Birmingham. (810) 644-1515.

with books by Robert Munsch.

GI Joe History



Collector's Edition: Target Stores have brought back a reproduction of the original 1964 male action figure along with a book about his beginnings by Don Levine, father of the famous play toy. The "Masterpiece Edition" sells for \$49.99. Illustrations were made by collector/author John Michlig. According to a Target spokesman, last year's limited edition series became such a hot topic, Internet surfers had to wait up to four hours to chat on-line about GI Joe. Levine, a Korean War veteran-turned toy designer, came up with the figure after watching the 1945 World War II film "The Story of GI Joe" with Burgess Meredith and Robert Mitchum. Levine said boys should have something to play with that resembled Barbie, but wouldn't "carry the stigma of playing with dolls."

Livonia Mall begins new club for walkers

Livonia Mall and Botsford their fitness progress. For more Hills are hosting a complimenta- 476-1160. y, continental breakfast to kickoff of a new Walkers Club,

ID badges, T-shirts, monthly blood pressure screenings and health programs, plus mall dis- Entrance G for the Walkers Club counts and incentives to mark Program

General Hospital of Farmington details call the center at (810)

"We want to give our walking customers a more organized pro-Wednesday, Sept. 18 from 8-10 gram," said a mall spokeswoma.m. at the shopping center at an. "We already have a good size Seven Mile and Middlebelt in number of walkers each day at 7:30 a.m., this way they can Livonia Mall Walkers Club enjoy their climate-controlled members receive free gifts like walks on a more regular basis."

Walkers are asked to use

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From a recent list, two callers needs to find a glass, screw-in informed us The Vermont Coun- bowl for a Kitchen-aid mixer try Store catalog has ladies shoe trees, as well as recliner chair covers available. To receive this is looking for plastic playing catalog full of unique products, cards, not just plastic coated. call 1-802-362-2400, fax a request to 1-802-362-0285 or write Vermont Country Store, Faberware Processor Model 386. P.O. Box 3000, Manchester Cen-

ter, Vermont, 05255-3000. Another reader suggested Meier Thifty Acres as a source for recliner covers

Jean Townsley of Farmington said she found plastic ironing "The Scarsdale Diet." board covers for \$8.99 in the Walter Drake catalog 1-800-525-

roy and Livonia.

In one day you'll learn:

Call O&E On-Line!-

Internet Basics

about 20 years old.

needs a copy, new or used, of If you've seen any of these items let Malls & Mainstreets

answers. Call (810) 901-2567.

*Barry Jensen of Birmingham

here twice!" the designing international superstar Oscar de la *Betty Kampa of Livonia needs a blade replacement for a new bridge line Oscar! to Jacobson's customers in downtown and can be arranged by calling *Jean Murphy of Detroit is Birmingham.

*Richard Wright of Livonia Wednesday night when they

Retail Details features news hosted a fashion show and recen briefs from the Malls and Main- tion on the store's second floor.

the new bridge offering, Beautiful clothes, so very wearable,

"provide salon results in the

other skin care products.

Hudson's Marketplace

hosts cooking classes

MedMax health programs

streets beat. To be included. In July, de la Renta presented send information to: Retail his haute couture collection at Details. Observer & Eccentric the DIA. Newspapers. 805 E. Maple. Jake's spokeswoman Janice Birmingham, 48009. Or fax Hayes said she personally loved

she said.

Crowley closes

(810) 644-1314.

Birmingham store New skin care line When its lease expires at the end of the year, Crowley's at 200 Natura Bisse debuts exclusive North Woodward in Birmingham ly at Neiman Marcus with

Plans call for the building to be demolished in the spring, and reservations are required by calling (810) 643-3300 ext. 2101. an entertainment/retail complex to rise in its place. The The collection is designed to announcement came last week from the Related Retail Corp. of New York City. Spokesman Jim home." Glyco-Line is a collection Weiner said the new 130,000- of products containing 10- to-50square foot complex will feature percent glycolic acid and other a 16-screen movie theater on the second and third floors. The with a PH balance of 4.5 formumain and sub street levels will lated to exfoliate the skin. A house small boutiques and a Glyco-Peeling 25-percent and restaurant. Weiner said his com- Glyco-Peeling plus 50-percent pany is talking leases with can be incorporated into skin retailers like Loehmann's and care regimes to enhance the Virgin Records.

Neiman' Marcus hosts fall fashion benefit

Neiman Marcus will present its Best of Fall under a tent in across from Westland Shoppin Center, 35600 Central City the Somerset Collection South. Troy, Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 11:30 Pkwy., is offering a perinatal a.m. to benefit Orchards Chil- program for moms-to-be and dren's Services. Guests will be their partners, Thursday treated to a light lunch after the evenings, Sept. 12-Oct. 17, 6:30runway show, "The Art of Fash- 9:30 p.m. \$55. The seminars are

Garments from the show are Hospital and registration is featured in the September issue required by calling (313) 458 of Harper's Bazaar. The show is 4330. Programs about living a traveling production that is with spina bifida, diabetes, and appearing throughout the U.S. the rehab process are also schedlickets are \$50 for friends and uled soon. Call the store for more \$100 patron. For reservations details.

Kroger hires experts to aid busy shoppers

Michigan Kroger store's October, the marketplace depart become the first in the national ments at Hudson's will host chain to offer grocery shoppers cooking workshops with manuthe advice of two nutrition spe- facturer's representatives and cialists. Registered dietitian chefs. Reservations are request Janet Lerminiaux and food ser-ed. The classes are compliments vice specialist Anne Kohls, ry. For a complete listing and oined the staff to assist shop- store location near you, call 1pers with nutrition concerns via 800-265-COOK between 9 a.m. store displays, newsletters, bag and 5 p.m. Some of the compastuffers, a product labeling pro-nies represented include Congram, menu suggestions, and in- sorzio Oils, Calaphon, Cuisinart, nome advertising circulars. Krups and KitchenAid. Kroger operates 81 stores in ichigan and 1,300 nationwide.

Kroger is also launching Prime Time Express. To meet the strate products from 10 a.m. to 3 demands of busy shoppers, Kroger stores will open every North store in Troy. Trend infor available checkout lane in every mation and samples will be dis store weekdays from 4-7 p.m.

Jacobson's welcomes Oscar de la Renta

and weekends noon to 6 p.m.

Tickets are still available for Nordstrom's Lifestyles Series "I haven't been in Detroit since featuring celebrity speakers 1978, and this month I've been fashion shows and breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. once each month through the fall. Reserva-Renta said after introducing his tions are required.

(810) 816-5100, ext. 1690, Paula shopping for bed pillows manu- de la Renta was the guest of Zahn speaks on Sept. 21, factured under the name "Blue Jacobson's president James Alexandra Stoddard on Oct. 19, Fowler and his wife, Betsy, last and Elsa Klench on Nov. 9.

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From Sept. 19 through early On Wednesday, Sept. 18, more HOSPITALS than 50 companies will demon Botsford Health Care Continuum St. Mary Hospital
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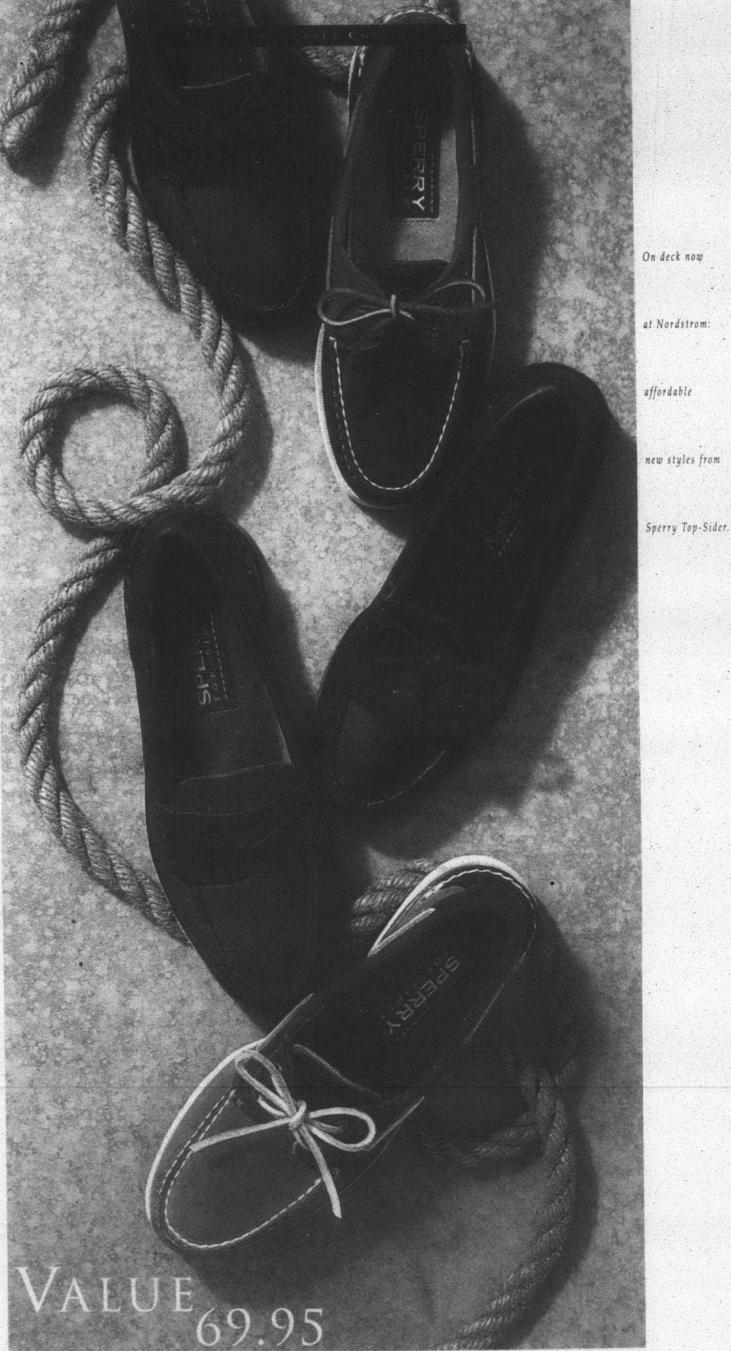
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NORDSTROM

The Observer TASTE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1996

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Cookbooks help college students tackle 'home' work

y kids aren't old enough to be sent off to college, but I helped my best friend last weekend in the ritual send-off of his first born son to Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. It was a lesson for me not only in economics, but also in ergonomics. We attempted to cram a 1,000-watt stereo system and a mini kitchen into an 8- by 12-foot dorm room common area already occupied with necessities from three other guys.

Homework

Before the send-off I did a little research and found two books to help my friend's son make the culinary transition from home to college. I wanted him to know there are options besides ticketed dorm food, pots of coffee, and Ramen noodles, which can be cooked in a clean coffee pot or a microwave in less than 5 minutes.

My first foray was a rather fast fly through of "The Campus Survival Cookbook #2" by Jacqueline Wood and Joelyn Ghilcrist, (copyright, 1981 Morrow Quill Paperbacks, \$8.95). Although this book offers some fairly in-depth ideas and suggestions, it's somewhat outdated. I don't know any college dorm student who is willing to cook "Braised Italian Chicken Hugo" or "Survival Bone Soup," which calls for nothing more than water, soup bones and a couple of pigs feet.

The list of items that the authors suggest to put in a "minimum" kitchen is six pages long and lists some things that I don't even own! (i.e. a potato ricer). What the book does offer is some outstanding tips on cooking all the basics like rice, pasta, meatballs and lentils.

But if you continue to search for something small that should be considered a "must have" for any college student or person venturing off into their first apartment, it's a copy of "Where's Mom Now That I Need Her" by Betty, Kathryn and Kent Frandsen, (copyright 1983 by Aspen Publishing, \$21.95). The Frandsen kids put together this cumulative effort. It's one of the best books on the market for folks who had a momma like me who ironed towels, used a mangle on my sheets, shopped and did everything a 1950s June Cleaver would do while wearing a mumu instead of a perky dress, and curlers instead of pearls. This book is fun to read. There are chapters on "conquering the grocery store" and "how to" purchase everything from avocados to zucchini, how to read food labels, recipes for things you can't eat (cheap cleaning supplies), and all sorts of meat charts, cooking charts, measuring charts and so forth. All of the recipes serve 2-4 people and each chapter offers a few pages that are lined for inserting "mom's old favorites." Like the Campus Survival book, it also explains how to do everything from poach an egg to remove laundry stains.

If I were moving out of the house, I would feel very confident with a copy of "The Joy of Cooking," and this book, tucked neatly between my pressed underwear and momma's old crock pot (that I still use). Both books were available at all Kitchen Glamor stores.

Cooking programs

For those going off to school or wherever with nothing more than the clothes on their back and a computer, I recommend two good basic cooking

The first is dubbed "Mangia!" and is available for around \$35 wherever computer programs are sold. The second, called "Master Chef" is a more advanced collection of great recipes and how to food tips that also includes a nutritional value program for every recipe. Expect to pay around \$40 for the Master Chef program. It is available for both Mac and IBM formats.

Now if money is of little concern, one of the hottest holiday gifts to be unwrapped this season will be a color television with a programmable CD Rom player built in called the Kitchen Coach. Initial reviews show this promising video alternative to be an upscale way of incorporating personalized, private cooking lessons right in your own kitchen. The remote control can take you anywhere in a recipe with just the push of a button. Sounds high tech but fun! The only place I've seen it is at Kitchen Glamor stores. Although it retails at \$999.95, the folks at Kitchen Glamor tell me they sell out fast. Call (313) 537-1300 for details.

Chef Larry Janes is a free-lance writer. He welcomes your calls and comments. To leave a message for him, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1886. See recipes inside.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Focus on Wine column.



Fall is crunch time in Michigan

o me, fall means apple season. Biting into an apple straight off the tree is a simple pleasure that just about everyone in Michigan has

experienced. As a kid, I remember hiking in the woods with some friends. After going quite a distance, we came upon a clearing with a big apple tree. Boy did those apples taste good! Never mind that they had a few holes and blemishes, we just ate around them. Fresh, crisp and tart, they satisfied our hunger and thirst all at once.

Everyone has heard that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." But whether that is folklore or not, it is true that apples are juicy, sweet and just the right size for a snack. They have been called "nature's toothbrush" because they cleanse the teeth and exercise the gums.

As far as nutritional content goes, apples contain a little bit of lots of nutrients including vitamins A and C, iron, thiamine, riboflavin, phosphorus, magnesium and potassium. Apples are fat, cholesterol and sodium-free, an excellent source of fiber five grams per medium (154 gram) apple,

and contain only 81 calories.

Everyone likes apples. This could be because apple juice is one of the first tastes experienced by babies, and applesauce is one of their first solid foods. This is because apples are low in acid and easily digestible.

Measuring apples

for recipes

generally weigh about 1 pound

1 cound of apples

2 pounds of apples

(6 apples, peeled and sliced) is enough for one 9-

Apples are grown in 39 of the 50 states, and are probably one of the most popular and versatile fruits around. Apples are available year-round, but are at their peak in Michigan in August, September and October.

Visiting a cider mill is a fall ritual for many people. Watching the apples being pressed into cider, along with the

combined smell of apples and fresh hot doughnuts delight the senses. Learn to slowly enjoy one doughnut, then have an extra apple and your waist and heart will thank you.

One area of controversy involving apples pesticide residue. Apple processors developed methods to remove pesticide residue before processing. They use scrubbers, sprayers, brushes and cleansing solutions. Thoroughly scrub apples in warm or hot water before biting into them.

Apples are also part of the Jewish New Year celebration, Rosh Hashana, which



Apple-polisher: Michigan is among the top apple-producing states in the county and is known as the "Variety State" with nearly two dozen types of apples grown commercially throughout its hilly ter-

begins this year at sundown on Sept. 13. According to the authors of "From Generation to Generation," a kosher cookbook published in 1993 by the Sisterhood of Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield, Rosh Hashana marks the 10 Days of Awe and is the time when hope springs eternal for the year to come.

"Like all Jewish holidays, food contributes to the celebration. It is customary to partake of apples dipped in honey, honey cake and delicious taiglach (cookies cooked in honey). Eating these foods symbolize a wish for sweet new year."

The custom of eating something sweet, and avoiding sour foods during Rosh Hashana prevailed throughout the ancient world because of the belief that what one

Celebrate the harvest at these festivals

- Kensington Metropark Fall Festival Sept. 14-15 Nature Center & Farm Center, Milford (800)-47-PARKS
- Crafts & Cider Festival Sept. 21-22 Clarkston
- Honey & Apples Festival + Sept. 28'29, Oct. 5-6 Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills (810) 645-3209
- Holly Ciderfest Weekend . Sept. 28-29 (810) 634-8981
- Fall Harvest Days . Oct. 5-13 (313) 271-1620 or (313) 271-1976
- M Apple Cider Days . Ongoing during Oct. and Nov. Stoney Creek Nature Center, Romeo (810) 781-4621
- M Autumn Magic Family Festival Oct. 13 Independence Oaks Nature Center, Clarkston
- (810) 625-6473 ■ Armada Applefest • Oct. 12-13

(OLV) 104-002.0 (OLV) flower to the control of Agriculture's "Farm Market & U-Pick Directory," has lots of information about older milts, u-pick tarms and farm markets. It's available at Michigan Department of Transportation Welcome Centers along major interstates, by calling 1517: 373-1058, or writing the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Marketing and Market Development Division, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, MI 48909.

Tips for selecting and storing apples

- Select firm apples that are free of bruises
- Handle apples gently to prevent bruises
- Refrigerate apples to keep them crisp longer.

 Store apples in a ventilated plastic bag away from
- strong-odored foods. Coat apple slices and dices with apple or lemon
- juice to prevent browning.

An apple a day

- Whip a frozen applesauce "slushy" in your blender
- for a breakfast beverage. Stash dried apples in your glove compartment or desk for a quick pick-up.
- Slice an apple onto your sandwich for a crunchy.
- Dice an apple into salad for extra zip.
- Spoon canned apple slices onto low-fat pound cake for a tasty yet elegant dessert.

 Mix apple chunks into hot cereal or put them on
- pancakes to energize your breakfast
- Drink apple juice instead of coffee during your morning commute.
- Pack an apple into your backpack or briefcase for a snack on the go.
- Dip apple slices in vanilla low- or no-fat yogurt for
- an easy snack. ■ Microwave a cored apple in a little juice or cider
- for a quick, low-calorie dessert, metion supplied by the International Apple Institute

ate determined what the year would hold. eggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management company. Look for her column on the second Monday of the month in Taste.

· See recipes inside

Substitutions cut fat to the core in apple coffee cake

BY LAURA SYKES SPECIAL WRITER

Apples are at their best this time of year, and September is a wonderful month to take advantage of the bargains that can be found at local farmer markets, fall fairs, and festivals. While apples make fabulous snacks, desserts

containing apples tend to be very high in fat. Let's look at an apple coffee cake recipe to see how we can reduce the fat and calories. The original recipe requires one whole egg. If we

substitute egg whites from two large eggs, we can easily reduce the fat by 5 grams, eliminate 213 mg

of unnecessary cholesterol and 58 calories. Milk is the next ingredient. Because this recipe contains a very small amount of milk the benefits are not as noticeable. Yet, if we compare one cup of whole milk to one cup of skim milk you'll see the difference is significant. One cup of whole milk has 8 grams of fat and 150 calories. Skim milk contains only 0.4 grams of fat per cup, and 84 calories. Skim milk can almost always be sub-

ing any problems. The original recipe calls one-half cup of shortening. Here is where fat can really pile up. Onehalf cup of vegetable shortening contributes 102.5 grams of fat and 922.5 calories. If we replace the shortening with one-half cup of fruit flavored nonfat yogurt the change is dramatic. We now are only adding 50 calories and no fat.

stituted for whole milk in a recipe without caus-

Blend the cinnamon and sugar together in a small bowl. Pour the cake batter into the pan and then sprinkle the cinnamon and sugar mixture

APPLE COFFEE CAKE

Per serving:

273.2 calories, 15.6 grams fat, 34 mg choles-terol, 31.9

grams carbohy

drates, 2.4

Original recipe

- 1 1/4 cups flour 1 teaspeon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup sugar 1 large egg
- 2 tablespoons milk 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 large apple peeled and diced
- 4 tablespoons butter
- grams protein, 197 mg, sodi-um. Percent of calories from fat 50.6 per-2 tablespoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350° F. Mix first seven ingredients in a medium mixing bowl. Fold in apples.

Pour batter in a greased and floured loaf pan. Blend 2 tablespoons sugar, cinnamon and butter with a fork. Sprinkle over top of batter. Bake for 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

over the top of the batter. Next, swirl the topping into the very top layer of the batter. The cake will have all the flavor from the topping without the unnecessary fat that is added from the butter in the cinnamon/sugar mixture.

For more low-fat and fat-free recipes and kitchen hints from Laura's Fat Free Kitchen, an

APPLE COFFEE CAKE

Low-fat version

Serves 10

148.2 calories

0.2 grams fat, 0 mg choles-terol, 34.1

grams choles terol, 2.9

grams protein,

163 mg sodi-um, percent of calories from fat 1.4 percent.

1 1/4 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup sugar 2 large egg whites

2 tablespoons skim milk 1/2 cup fruit-flavored yogurt, (such as strawber-

ry or raspberry), non-fat 1 large apple, peeled and diced

2 tablespoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350° F. Mix first seven ingredients in a medium mixing bowl. Fold in apples. Place batter in a non-stick loaf pan. Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon in a small bowl. Sprinkle over batter and gently swirl into batter with a fork. Bake for 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

eight-page monthly newsletter, send a \$24 check or money order for 12 issues to PS Publications, P.O. Box 7687, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302-7687. For a complimentary issue, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the above address. Look for Laura's Fat Free Kitchen on the second Monday of the month in Taste.

Easy dishes help students survive without mom

on Taste front.

I didn't think it would a good idea to print basic cooking instructions for rice but after paging through the "The Campus Survival Cookbook #2," I found this great recipe that can be made in an electric skillet and has all the tastes of what my momma used to call "comfort

MARION'S PORK CHOP DREAM

2 medium onions 2 tablespoons butter or mar-

6 thick center cut pork chops 1 (14 1/2 ounce) can brown 1 (14 1/2 ounce) can water

1 cup raw white rice (Uncle Ben's Converted) Salt and pepper to taste

4 ounces canned sliced mush-

Peel and chop onions. In an electric skillet, melt butter or margarine over 375° F. heat. Add onions and stir and cook for 2-3 minutes. Add pork chops and brown 2-3 minutes on each side Reduce heat to 300° F Add gravy

water, mushrooms and rice, mix well. Cover and cook for 30 min-

utes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serves 6 or 3 if you're really hungry.

Recipe from "The Campus Survival Cookbook #2" by Jacque-line Wood and Joelyn Gilchrist, (copyright, 1981 by Morrow Quill Paperbacks, \$8.95).

Here's another recipe that can be cooked in anything from a hot plate to an electric skillet.I made it and it was just as good as it sounds! It also made great leftovers and was outstanding as a sandwich the next day!

PORCUPINE MEATBALLS

1 pound ground beef 1/4 cup uncooked rice 1 (10 1/2 ounce) can con-

densed cream of chicker

1/4 cup minced onion 1/4 cup minced green pepper 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 egg, beaten 1 cup water Thoroughly combine the ground

beef, 1/4 cup of the creamed soup,

rice, onion, pepper, salt and egg.

drained and cut in half

Pinch each of ground cinna-

mon, nutmeg, salt and

pepper, minced fresh dill or

found a recipe for homemade drain cleaner that doesn't consist of the things you would find at a toxic dump? Here's one from the

Brown in a skillet for 2-3 minutes

on each side. Mix remaining soup

with water; pour over meatballs,

cover and allow to simmer for 30-

40 minutes or until rice is tender.

When was the last time you

Serves 3-4.

DRAIN CLEANER

2 tablespoons cream of tartar

Mix dry ingredients in a bowl and store, covered. Label. To use, spoon 4 tablespoons of the mixture into a slow drain and slowly pour in 1 cup hot water; the mixture will bubble. When bubbling has stopped, repeat, then run cold water down the drain. Use this mixture once a month to keep

Recipes from: "Where's Mom Now That I Need Her" by Betty, Kathryn and Keny Frandsen. (Copyright, 1983, Aspen West

oven 50 to 60 minutes or until

apples are tender. Baste with mix-

ture in pan every 15 minutes. Cool

When ready to serve, remove

ture in pan. Drizzle mixture over

f desired. Makes 8 servings.

apples. May top with frozen yogurt

Nutrition information: 221

calories, 1 g fat, 0 mg cholesterol,

4 g fiber, 2 mg sodium, percent

Palio Northern Italian Ris

drains running free.

Nutrition information: 241 2/3 cup water, lemon juice, cinna-

Michigan apples add flavorful dimension to foods

CHICKEN APPLE CURRY

2 tablespoons olive oil 3-cups chopped apple

1 cup chopped onior 2 cloves garlic 4 tablespoons flour. 4-6 teaspoons curry powde

(amount & strength to taste) 2 teaspoons sait 2 cups low fat milk. 2 cups no fat, low sodium

chicken broth 4 cups cooked, cubed chick en breast

Heat oil in non-stick pan Saute

utes. On low heat, stir in flour. salt and curry. Slowly add milk and broth, stirring gently.

Sometimes more flour is needed to thicken sauce. If needed, remove some of the sauce and stir a little flour into it, then return to the pan while stirring. Add chicken last. To make ahead of time: make sauce and leave chicken separate until time to serve. Serve

over white rice. This dish is traditionally served with chutney. Other condiments that complement it are chopped tomatoes, raisins, shredded coconut, chopped peanuts, finely

chopped parsley, and green onions Nutrition information: per protein, 7.43 g fat, 675.72 mg sodium, 58.88 g carbohydrate, percent of calories from fat 17.35

FRENCH STYLE CHICKEN WITH

APPLES 6 boneless, skinless chicken

'1 sliced onion 10-ounce can condensed chicken broth 3 tablespoons apple brandy;

16. Southfield Presbyterian

Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile Road,

Southfield, (810) 477-5953 or

diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and

Dermatitis Herpetiformis, their

families, spouses and friends.

Monthly meetings include infor-

mation on gluten-free foods,

label reading, recipe sharing,

taste testing, ideas for children

and information from profession-

Vegetarian Cooking School

ing school 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept.

Dr. Arthur Weaver and his

3 sweet-tart or tart apples.

Support Group

Recipe from Peggy Martinelli-Everts, registered dietitian, HDS

Services, Farmington Hills.

cider or apple juice

cored and sliced 6-8 canned artichoke hearts.

parsley Spray a large non-stick skillet with cooking spray. Brown chicken breasts on both sides. Remove chicken from skillet and set aside

Stir in sliced onion, apples, artichokes, broth, juice and spices. Cook 3 minutes. Spread chicken breasts in skillet; arrange apples, onions and artichokes on top. Simmer, covered, about 10 minutes or until chicken is tender and heated through. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Garnish with fresh parsley or dill and apple slices before serving. Serves 6.

Plymouth Seven-day Adventist

Ann Arbor and Warren Roads).

The cost is \$15 per person, or

\$25 per couple. Call (810) 349-

will be lectures, and cooking

demonstrations. Each partici-

pant will receive a vegetarian

cookbook, and many other mate-

rials and recipes. The school fin-

ishes with a delicious vegetarian

Breakfasts 6-9 p.m. Monday,

Sept. 30; Intro into Macrobiotics

CLenore's Natural Cuisine

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mon, lemon peel and nutmeg; calories, 5 g fat, 66 mg choles terol, 3 g sodium 252 mg sodibring to boil. Pour over and around apples. Bake, uncovered, in 350° F. um, percent calories from fat 18 percent. Recipe from t he International Apple Insti-

CINNAMON BAKED APPLES 8 sweet apples, cored apples to serving dish. Add 1/4 cup 1 cup sugar boiling water to pan to dilute mix-

1/4 cup lemon juice 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

2/3 cup water

1/4 cup boiling water Pare apples 1/3 of the way down from top. Place in 13 by 9 by 2inch baking pan. Combine sugar,

Inkster Road, Farmington Hills.

(includes class, luncheon, tax

and gratuity). Seating limited to

40 per class. Call (810) 463-9660

to register. Upcoming classes:

Pasta! Pasta! Pasta! and Italian

wine & grappas, Saturday, Oct.

harvest foods, wines and beers,

Mac & Ray's

7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1; 5; October Fest! Tasting of late

Designer Label

Savings!

Wednesday, Oct. 2. 22899 Saturday, Oct. 19.

Recipe from the International Apple Institute.

alories from fat 3.

Call (810) 478-4455 for registra-Church, 4295 Napier (between tion information. Upcoming Saturday morning cooking classes Oct. 12, followed by midday feast. Executive Chef Simon Pesusich and Palio Chef Matt Creative cooking classes Parent share preparation techoffered by Jeff Baldwin at Mac & niques and recipes for Northern Italian foods, Cost \$45 per class Ray's harborfront restaurant, 30675 North River Road, Harri-Class size limited, register early. call (313) 668-6062 or (313) 930son Township. Cost \$30 per class

> Superior Fish Company Ongoing series features chefs from popular restaurants. Executive Chef Mark Platz, Oxford Inn. 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Sept. 14; Superior Fish, 309 E. 11 Mile Road in Royal Oak, (810)

COOKING CALENDAR

(313) 274-9232. For persons 5683 or (313) 531-2179. There

wife Natalie are hosting a cook- Beyond Beginnings 6-9 p.m.

get the second free!*

Don't delay...this money-saving offer definitely ends

Some size and product restrictions apply. Offer good at participating locations. Not valid on prior sales.

Send items to be considered for 'pers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livo- Tri-County Celiac Sprue nia 48150, or by fax (313) 591publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspa 7279.



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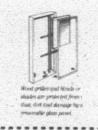
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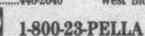
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These root veggies can't be 'beet'

BY LOIS THIELEKE SPECIAL WRITER

Burgundy, red, black, orangeyellow and ivory are the colors, miniature to massive, round to flat or cylindrical, they are all beets. Bunch beets have the green tops still attached. trimmed beets are loose packed in plastic or canned, whole, sliced, diced or pickled, these are some of the available forms of

Beets have the highest sugar content of any vegetable so are noted for their sweetness. However, they are still low in calories, 44 calories in three-fourths of a cup sliced. Beets purchased early in the potato) before baking or cooking.

growing season are generally smaller in size and the leaves are more tender and flavorful. Some of the very large beets can be woody and tougher in flavor and texture, besides taking longer-to cook. Always look for beets that are smooth, hard and have a healthy color. Attached leaves that are bigger than eight inches or vellow in color are bitter and less palatable

After purchasing beets cut off the green tops before storing to help reduce moisture loss. When

cutting the tops off, leave about two inches of the stem attached beets more colorful and flavorful two inches of the stem attached beets quickly by adding Pickle beets quickly by adding or they "bleed" and will be pale peeled, cooked beets to simmered in color when served. Store sepa- red wine vinegar, onions and rately and use the greens as spices such as cinnamon, whole soon as possible. The beets can cloves and anise, bring to a boil be stored for up to three weeks, cool and chill in the liquid. These but make sure they don't become- will keep in the refrigerator for soft. They can also be stored in a several days if covered with the liquid. Uncovered, beets will dry root cellar for up to six months.

Beets can be baked very simi-Other ideas for beets: lar to a potato. Instead of trying A relish tray isn't a relish to pierce a beet so it doesn't tray until pickled beets are explode, wrap it tightly in foil and set in a roasting pan and Add pureed pickled beets to bake 45 to 60 minutes. Don't plain yogurt seasoned with peel beets before baking, you'll minced red onions, salt and pepose the red juices and they will turn a very unappealing brown. per. This is a perfect dip for any Scrub beets well (just like a

Dry heat seems to lock in the pickled beets and fresh parsley, this makes a beautiful salad. nutrients and intensifies their ■ Sliced chilled beets, oranges When cooking, prepare extra and of for another meal. Cooked beets salad. and onions make a refreshing

Shred cabbage with diced

■ When adding beets to a salad, wait until the last minute to mix so the beet juice doesn't

The Observer/MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1996

or diced. Raw beets can be run all over the greens. peeled, shredded or grated for Great seasonings to add to salads or added to salsa. Strong beets are: fresh ground ginger, flavors such as vinegar, lemon orange or lemon zest, caraway juice, horseradish, ginger, or seeds, cloves, nutmeg and cinnacurry compliment and make mon.

CLARIFICATION flour, baking soda and salt; mix

well. Add butter; blend with elec-

tric mixer on low to medium speed

keep very nicely in the refrigera-

tor for use later. Beets can be

served hot or cold, whole, sliced

S'MORES S'MORES

2 cups oats (quick or oldfashioned, uncooked)

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon baking soda.

1/2 teaspoon salt (optional) 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine

One 7-ounce jar marshmallow 1 cup (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate pieces

Heat oven to 350°F. Lightly grease 13 by 9-inch baking pan. In large bowl, combine oats,

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until crumbly. Reserve 1 1/2 cups oat mixture for topping; set aside. Press remaining oat mixture even ly onto bottom of pan. Bake 15

natural sweetness.

rack. Drop spoonfuls of marshmal low creme in rows across crust. With knife or spatula, carefully spread creme to within 1/4-inch of edges. (If marshmallow creme is difficult to spread, place baking

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pan in warm oven about 1 minute to slightly soften the creme) Sprinkle chocolate pieces evenly over marshmallow creme. Crumble reserved oat mixture evenly over chocolate pieces.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until topping is light golden brown. around the edges. Cool on wire rack 30 minutes. Cut into bars while warm. Serve warm or cool completely and store tightly covered. Yield 2 dozen.

Recipes from Quaker Oats

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Pork Loin End Roast

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U.S.D.A. Grade A

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Sunday Dinner

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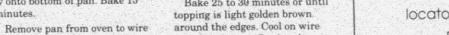
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What has twelve thousand legs, wears sneakers and can help you reduce your risk of heart disease and stroke?



Sample Size

One-inch Ad

If you said the American Heart Association's Metro Detroit

American Heart Walk, then you have the right answer. The

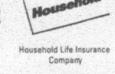
Heart Walk is a fun-filled day for the whole family at the Detroit Zoo. Not only will you have fun walking with the animals and learning how to reduce your risk for heart disease and stroke, but you can also make a difference. The funds raised during this event help to support research and education programs in the Metropolitan Detroit Area. So come join 6,000 walkers, the Detroit Lions' Herman Moore and Angela Moore on

Saturday, October 5, 1996. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the walk begins at 9:30 a.m. Call (810) 557-9511, to find out how you can join the Heart Walk.

The Heart Walk is sponsored by



OHN











BULLETPROOF (R)

ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU(PC-1

A TIME TO KILL (R) 1:00, 3:45, 7:10, 9:55, 12:30

Star Winchester
36.5. Rochester M, Winchester M
656-1160
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

A VERY BRADY SEQUEL (PC13

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, NP BOGUS(PC)

NP THE STUPIOS (PC)

NP CARPOOL (PC)

ESCAPE FROM L.A. (R)

MATILDA (PG)

COURAGE UNDER FIRE (R)

TRIGGER EFFECT(R)

ALASKA (PC)

United Artists Fairlane

313-593-4790

ALL TIMES FOR FRUTHLIRS

A VERY BRADY SEQUEL (PC13)

COURAGE UNDER FIRE (R)

INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG13)

NV EMMA(E

TRAINSPOTTING (R)

NV TRIGGER EFFECT (R)

LONE STAR (R)

NV SOLO (PG13)

ESCAPE FROM LA. (R)

KINGPIN (PG13)

United Artists Oakland

810-585-7041

Y THE CROW: CITY OF ANGELS (R

NV A VERY BRADY SEQUEL(PG!)

MY THE STUPIDS (PC)

MATILDA (PC)

NV ESCAPE FROM L.A. (R)

United Artists
12 Oaks
side Fwelve Oaks Ma

810-585-7041

Bargain matinees daily plus \$3.00 TwiLite) show daily. Limited Seath FFER MOMES AT REDUCED ADM FOR OUR "BEST BUYS

EVERYDAY, EVERY SHOW, LOOK was not submit deadline:

Please .

Call your
heatre for features
and times

and times. CKUKCKO TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS (PG13)

DORECT MULTIPLICITY (PC13) S. (5.00 @ \$3.00) 7.30, 1 KAZAAM (PC) Movie nformation was not submitted : FRIGHTENERS (R) Please call your NP IOE'S APARTMENT (PG13) theatre for features HARRIET THE SPY (PG)

General Cinemas Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 ... (Two-Lite) show daily (5.30-@ \$3.25) 8.00, 10:30 THE PRIGHTENERS (R) Ot e 14 Please w Please Advanced same-day tickets available call your theatre for VERY BRADY SEQUEL (PC13)

MON, WED, THURS 2:00, (4) \$3:25)7:15, 9:45 AMC Americana West 855-4200

features

and times.

Novi Town Center 8 0000 theatre for TIME TO KILL (R) features 1-10 (4-30@ \$3.25)7-30 and times. THE CROW: CITY OF ANGELS (R 7-30 (4-45 @ \$3.25) 7:15 9:3 0 0 0 0 0 THE STUPIDS (PC) 00, 3:00, (5:00 @ \$3:00) 7:00, 9 INDEPENDENCE DAY (PC13 SHE'S THE ONE (R)

FIRST KID (PG)

JACK (PG13)

TIN CUP(R) 1:30(4:10@13.25) 6:50,9:3

BOGUS (PG13) 2:00:/4:30@3.25\7:00,9:30

THE ROCK (R)

STRIPTEASE (R)

SUN 5:06, 7:30 MON. - THURS. 7:30 ONLY

National Amusement

Shorecase Auburn Hills 1:34 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. en University & Walto 810-373-2660

Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. Si

BOGUS (PG) 00,5:15,7:30,9:45,12:0 BULLETPROOF(R)

45,3:15,3:45,5:15,5:45,7 9:20,10:00,11:20*,12:15 SPITFIRE GRELL PG-13

VERY BRADY SEQUEL (PC

THE CROW:CITY OF AMCELS (#)

SHE'S THE ONE (B)

SUN 3:00 TIN CUP (II) 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45, 12:20*

Monecase Dearborn Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449

10, 3:20 (5:30 @ \$3.00 NP KINGPIN (PG 13)

Please call your theatre for

NO DE LA DELLA DE LA DELLA DEL Movie information (was not submitted Co. by deadline.

Please call your 0)74 theatre for 0(5) features and times. submitted by

AMC Laurel Park 10 6 Mile between Newburgh & 1-275 462-6300 No children under 6 after 6 PM excep was not submitted Please call your

12:55, 5:10 A TIME TO BILL (R) 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 9:50, 12:25* HOEPSHOENCE BAY (PG13 1:05, 4:50, 7:50, 9:50, 12:30* Bargain Matiness Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. & Sun. THRU THURSDAY THE CROWL CITY OF ANGELS (II)

COURAGE UNDER FIRE (R) JOE'S APARTMENT (PG13) ADDITIONAL TO AM 8/1 AMC Southfield City 12 (810) 559-2730

and times.

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 6-5q. Lake Rd. W 3ide 810-332-0241 30000 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Movie Movre 10 (8) was not exhautted information submitted THE CROW: CITY OF ANGELS (R deadline. ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU (PC13) Please SHE'S THE ONE (R) call your theatre for A TIME TO KILL (R) features

SPITTIRE GRILL(PC) Showcase Pontiac 6-17 810-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm

> FIRST KID (PC). BOGUS(PG) VERY BRADY SEQUEL (PG13) SHE'S THE ONE(R) TIN CUP (R) 45, 4:20, 7:15, 10:00, THE FAN (R)

Quo Yadis Warren & Wayne Rd 313-425-7700 TIN CUP (R) ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU (PG13 "Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. & Sat. ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU BULLETPROOF(R) THE CROW: CITY OF ANGELS (R) BOGUS (PG) 2.40, (4.35.9.53.25)715,950 THE CROW: CITY OF ANGELS (PC ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU (PG13)

7 30 9 30 11 30" THE FAM (III) 7 20 9 45, 12 00" INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG13) MATILDA (PC) THE STUPIOS (PG) THE TRIGGER(R)

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NP FIRST KID (PG)

NO VP TICKETS
THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU (R)

11:15.200.4:45,7:30,10:15 NO WP TICKETS NP SPITTREE CARAL(PC-13) 11:45.2:15,4:45,7:30,10:15 NO NP TICKETS

TIN CUP (R) 10:45, 1:30,4:10,7:15,10:00

NO ERIMA (PC) 10:50, 1:10, 420, 6:40, 9:15 NO SHE'S THE ONE (R) 12:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45

THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU

NO UP TICKETS A TIME TO ERL (II)

NV A VERY BRADY SEQUEL(PGT3 EMMA (PG) FIRST KID (PC) W ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU PC13 SPITFIRE GRILLIPG-13) MY SPITFIRE GRILL (PG-13) NV ESCAPE FROM LA (R) VERY BRADY SEQUEL (PG13) 00, 3:00**, 5:90, 7:00, 9:00 Sies's the one (R) TIN CUP (R)

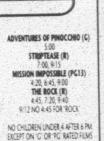
A TIME TO KILL (R) NV CROW: CITY OF ANGELS (R) A VERY BRADY SEQUEL (PG13) 3:00PM, 7:30 PM Star Theatres

NV SPITFIRE GRILL(PG13) NY ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU (PC13

information (C was not was not submitted deadline. Please call your theatre for features and times. 00000

SHE'S THE ONE (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 NO VP TICKETS THE FAM (III) 1245, 345,645,10:00 TIN CUP (II) 11:00,200, 445, 7:45,10:50 Downtown Birminghan 644-3456 TIME TO KILL (R) 12:15, 1:15, 3:15, 4:15, 6:15, NP Denotes No Pass Engagements thru Thursday NP THE CROW: CITY OF ANGELS (R) INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG13) NOBACK OF NOTES DAME (C 7-40,8-40,10-25 NP LONESTAR (R) 1-05,1-45,4-30,7-20,10:10 11:30,2:55,4:30 Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 853-7260 NF EMBA (PC) MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

11:15, 1:40, 4:05, 6:30, 9:00, NP THI CUP (II) 10:45, 1:15, 3:50, 6:30, 9:15, JACK (PG13) 11:55, 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15 THEE TO KILL (II) NP THE CROW: CITY OF ANGELS 10:45,1:30,4:10,7:00,9:50 NP SPITTINE CABLUJG-13) 11:00,1:095,3:15,5:30,7:45,10:00 MIR THEATRES 99c Livenia Mail na Mail, Middlebet at 7 Mile 313-476-8800



deadline. call your theatre for features and times. TRAINSPOTTING (R) 1:00, 3:00, (5:10 @ \$3:00) 7:3 .10:00

Please call your theathe for reatures and times. COCCO

BULLET PROOF (R) A VERY BRADY SEQUEL (PG13 INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG13 MATILDA (PG) A TIME TO KILL (R)

psychological thriller about an unhappy THE CROW: CITY OF ANGELS (wife who goes on vacation without her husband, only to confide in a man who turns ut to be a sociopath. Stars Halle Berry, Christopher McDonald. Movie "FLY AWAY HOME" nformation amily adventure inspired by the life and was not work of Bill-Lishman. The story of a father was not submitted and his daughter who rebuild their by deadline.

relationship after a nine-year separation when the daughter discovers a nest of goose eggs and brings them home to hato Please When the geese imprinting on the girl, the call your father and daughter undertake the task of teaching the geese to migrate. Stars Jeff theatre fo features MAXIMUM RISK"

"FEELING MINNESOTA"

"GRACE OF MY HEART"

who lusts after the same woman as his

brother. Stars Keanu Reeves, Vincent

D'Onofrio, Cameron Diaz, Delroy Lindo.

Story about a young woman struggling to

world of music. Stars Matt Dillon, Illeana

Douglas, John Turturro, Eric Stolz, Bruce

find her own voice in the male-don

THE RICH MAN'S HEART"

Abventukes of Prince Child

TWISTER (PG13) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PC1)

A retired Sergeant Major from the French Army is drawn into a murder mystery nvolving the death of a twin brother her never knew he had. An action thriller starring Jean-Claude Van Damme. Scheduled to open Friday, September

"LAST MAN STANDING" This remake of Akira Kurosawa's "Yojimbo"

COMING ATTRACTIONS takes place in Texas and it's Prohibition Scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 13 time with one man embattled between rival gangsters over the liquor business. Stars Romance story about a down-and-out drifter ruce Willis, Bruce Dern.

Thriller: Josie Potenza (Halle Berry, right) appears to have it all, including a rich

becomes the prime suspect and the victim of blackmail, in "The Rich Man's Wife,"

husband, Tony (Christopher McDonald, left). When Tony is murdered, Josie

opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

"THE FIRST WIVES CLUB" Comedy based on the best-selling novel about three women who get back at their husbands who have left them for younge women. Stars Bette Midler, Goldie Hawn. Diane Keaton, and Maggie Smith. Scheduled to open Friday, September 2 "ED'S NEXT MOVE"

omedy about a Wisconsin native who lands a job in New York and learns to endure the trials and tribulations as well as the surprising rewards that life in that city can. provide. Stars Matt Ross, Callie Thorne and EXTREME MEASURES"

A medical thriller about a doctor who stumbles onto a private research program that has an unthinkable truth at its core. Stars Hugh Grant, Gene Hack man. Sarah Jessica Parker. Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 4 "GLIMMER MAN"

An independent police lieutenant specializing in serial murders must team up with a reluctant and resentful detective from homicide to track down an elusive killer stalking families in suburban Los Angeles, Stars Steven Seagal and Keenen Ivory Wayans.

"SWEET NOTHING" A mid-level Wall Street executive, lured by the quick, easy money available from selling crack, becomes entangled in

downward spiral of addition and face losing everything, even his life, as he struggles to free himself of the drug and his desperate society of crackheads and dealers. Stars Michael Imperioli, Mira Sorvina and Paul Calderon.

"THAT THING YOU DO!" The story of "The Wonders," a rock and roll band from Erie, Pennsylvania whose popular song, "That Thing You Do!" is about to change the lives of the band members forever. Stars Tom Everett Exclusively in Ann Arbor. A fresh romantic Scott, Liv Tyler, and Tom Hanks.

> Scheduled to open Friday, Oct. 11 "CURDLED"

A black comedy-set against the vibrant Latin backdrop of Miami. The story of a young woman with a lifelong fascination with murder. When her interest stars to an obsession she takes a job cleaning up after murders and finds herself in a place more dangerous than her wildest dreams. Stars William Baldwin.

"THE GRASS HARP" Piper Laurie, Sissy Spacek, Walter Matthau and Edward Furlong star in this coming of age saga adapted from a Truman Capote novel, about a teenage boy who goes to live with his maiden aunts and deal with the eccentric people of a

"LOVE IS ALL THERE IS" Lainie Kazan and Joseph Bologna star in this ensemble comedy about two feuding families forced to come to terms with one another when their children



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When the beleaguered Rayburn falls into a no-hitting slump, the salesman casts himself as the white knight who will

defend Rayburn from his critics and earn his undying friendship. Renard only "knows" Rayburn im and a career in freefall, the through the newspapers and a allowed confines of Candlestick brief exchange on a sports talk radio show hosted by Jewel For Renard, it's a place where Stern (Ellen Barkin). But he's time stands still, where he can just crazy and desperate enough onnect with his idealized boyto picture Rayburn and himself as comrades in victimhood.

And when he thinks Rayburn's terrible form may be due to teammate Juan Primo (Benecio Del Toro), Renard's obsession turns to thoughts of murder to Rayburn (Wesley Snipes). Now a restore his idol's reputation. waggering superstar, Rayburn has been lured back to the San

The movie's virtues are centered in its first two-thirds, where De Niro and Snipes get

Another big plus from director Tony Scott ("Crimson Tide," "Top Gun,") are the right-there-at-the plate baseball sequences, which include an appearance from exmajor league infielder John Kruk and technical advice from baseball legend Cal Ripken Jr. There's also a superb, thump-

and Santana, among others. too. Considering the amount of

dard, cardboard stalker.

ng soundtrack featuring The Rolling Stones, Nine Inch Nails But "The Fan" has drawbacks

action, the latter part of the 120minute movie is strangely plod ding as De Niro's character, so shaded at the beginning, is allowed to turn into the stan-

scene where Renard gets to hang conquer a crippling neurosis out with Rayburn at his beach- the belief that he can't play withhouse after rescuing Rayburn's out the number 11 on his shirt

son from drowning. mering dislike for Primo. But the carefully cherished, idealized image of his hero is blown to pieces when the guy going through a bad patch straight-talking Rayburn dismisses die-hard fans as "losers." The fan's fragile adoration switches all too easily into the hate of a spurned lover, and Renard kidnaps Rayburn's son.

example, Renard treads on the From this point on, it's all boy while clambering to catch a downhill. With a plot line that ball that's flown into the stands. manages to be both cliched and unlikely, the movie's final 20 Later, he tries to make amends minutes start to resemble an by buying the kid a pizza, but expensively filmed but vacant seems unaware that his son tion of talent, that's an odd hates mushrooms The movie has Renard a ped-

Until that moment, the screen- dler of knives _ which creates an play by Phoef Sutton does a nice air of menace around his charac- play is based on a book by Peter job giving Rayburn some dimenter and provides excuses for Abrahams.

'The Fan' has moments to cheer, and boo

Not surprisingly, De Niro seems to have perfected his routine from "Taxi Driver" and "Cape Fear." The now preand working through his simdictable repertoire of psycho moves are all here _ the twitch-De Niro's Renard initially es, the cold stare, the curled seems normal enough _ just a down lip, the crazy smile where but Scott keeps introducing little

the eyes crinkle sinisterly. The overly familiar perfor mance is also lessened by some annoying, intrusive camera work. There are a few too many. jump-cuts and extreme close-ups used to create tension. It's like the camera is the star here.

Considering the film's collec-

Wendy Finerman. The screen-

'The Spitfire Grill' engrossing, soul-searching saga

BY DAVID GOODMAN

NEW YORK (AP) _ San Fran-

isco knife salesman Gil Renard

Robert De Niro) lives for base-

With an ex-wife who despises

Park are a happy, green haven.

"Baseball is better than life."

Fourteen years ago, Renard

egan following the career of

igh school center fielder Bobby

Francisco Giants in a controver-

sial deal worth 40 million dol-

e says. "It's fair."

At the end of this long summer of loud, hyperkinetic, violenceriddled action movies, "The Spitfire Grill" may be the kind of quiet respite longed for by

A film about neither alien invaders nor pumped-up cops, The Spitfire Grill" is a small story about people, set against the backdrop of a staggeringly beautiful new England landscape. It is by no means a perfect movie, nor one that can be embraced without realizing its glaring flaws. But its intentions are so honorable that much can be forgiven.

First, let's explain that weird title. "The Spitfire Grill" is a small-town restaurant that serves as the hub of gossip and socializing in the tiny burg of Gilead, Maine. It's where a young woman named Percy Talbott (Alison Elliott) comes to work after serving time in state prison. And it's where Hannah Ferguson (Ellen Burstyn), the crusty, aging restaurant owner agrees to take a gamble on Percy

with surprising results. Writer-director Lee David Zlotoff painstakingly sets the stage in the film's first half, showing Hannah's desire to sell the restaurant, her lingering grief over a son who disappeared nto the Vietnam War and hints of a mystery that haunts her and the rest of her family.

Percy, the mysterious newcom er, is a subject of intrigue and

It's a long, slow climb before we arrive at the center of the story _ Percy's unique idea to help Hannah sell the restaurant. The ex-convict, who helped

operate the Maine Tourist little twist taken from a true story) recalls that someone once sold a cafe by running an essay contest. Bidders would send in \$100 and an essay on why they wanted the restaurant. (Again, Zlotoff says this is based on a

What happens as a result of the contest is predictable, but there are enough new twists to keep it from falling prey to cloying Hollywood cliches.

Percy's character, as developed by Elliott, is the movie's heart and soul. Although Elliott is likable enough, she falls short of the depth needed for a tragic heroine. A shockingly aged Burstyn creates a woman of many dimensions and even car-

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters cross metro Detroit as reviewed y John Monagha Magic Bag Theatre22920

Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 "Switchblade Sisters" (USA 1975). 9 p.m. Sept. 11. Quentin

Tarantino was behind the major studio rerelease of this disco-era girl gang movie in which the nead of the Jezebels meets her match in a smart, sexy new recruit. Directed by Jack Hill., Main Art Theatrel18 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Call (810) 542-0180 for informa tion and showtimes

"Trainspotting" (Britain 1995). A runaway hit in Britain: the story of five liars, losers, junkies, and thieves on the road to self-destruction in modern-day Edinburgh.

Will Patton and Kieran Mul- hermit who comes out of the deforestation and seeking extinction.

ries off the cornball ending with ering her own capabilities in The flaws marring this effort telegraphed early on. The histo-searching saga in a time when are the subplots. The tale of the ry of Gilead, a town destroyed by such films seem in danger of

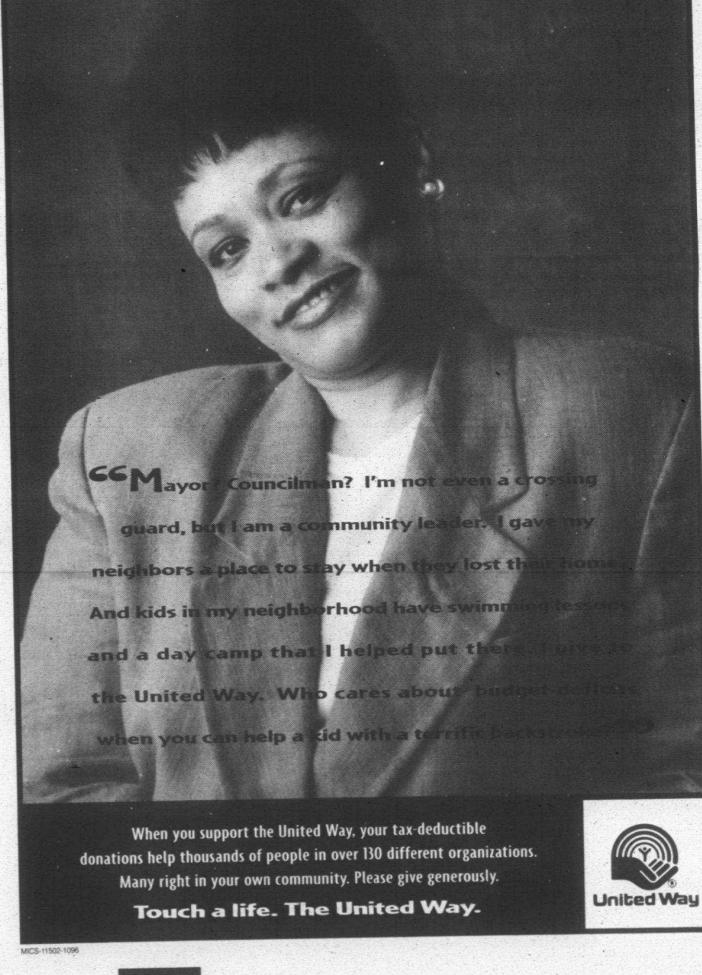
clues to show that everything's

At the opening day Giants'

game with his young son, for

not as it seems.

daughter-in-law, Shelby, a but this movie clearly belongs to from Hannah is carried on far this human interest tale. outhing portrayal by Marcia the three strong women in con- past the point of interest, and That said, "The Spitfire Grill" the solution to his mystery is remains an engrossing, soul-



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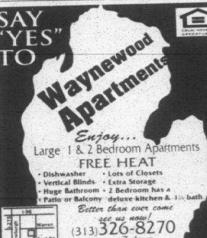
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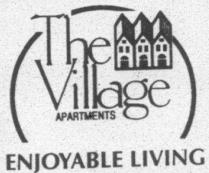
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Program features state court candidate

Judge Jessica Cooper, candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court, will speak at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road (one block west of Inkster), in Livonia, from noon to 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13.

Cooper filed as a candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court as an independent.

Cooper, was first elected to the circuit court bench in November 1986. She was re-elected in 1992. She previously served as the chief judge of the 46th District

ELECTION '96

Court. She was first elected to the district bench in 1978.

A 1973 graduate of Wayne State University Law School, she began her career as an assistant defender in the State Appellate Defender's office in 1973.

She opened her own general law practice in Bloomfield Township in 1975, with special emphasis in civil rights litiga-

Cooper has served on the boards of several community services, including HAVEN (Oakland County's domestic violence shelter and sexual assault counseling center), Cystic Fibrosis

shelter and sexual assault counseling center). Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Jewish Family Service and was recently appointed to the Advisory Board of Forgotten Harvest (a mobile food distribution program for the needy).

She is a 1992 graduate of the National Judicial College and serves on the faculty of the Institute for Continuing Education.
Cooper has received her certification as a teacher of trial advocacy from the National Institute for Trial Advocacy and also teaches practice through the National College of Advocacy and the Institute of Continuing

She is a founding member of the National Association of Women Judges and served as its publication editor.

Legal Education.

She is the first woman president of Temple Shir Shalom.

Harley owners plan toy run

A new unwrapped toy is the admission fee to the second annual Harley Owner's Group Memorial Toy Run and Parade on Sunday, Sept. 22.

The parade starts at noon from the Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford Road. The line-up will begin at 11:30 a.m. The parade will end at the Amvets Hall on Merriman in Westland, the use of which was been donated for the charity event.

Music will be provided by Sound Entertainment. Food and beverages will be available for a small donation.

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edition jukebox will be raffled

off with all proceeds going to

charity. Everyone is welcome.

Harley Owner's Group is a non-profit organization sponsored by Motor City Harley

Davidson in Garden City.

Local forum to focus on education candidates

A public forum for the statewide educational candidates in the November election will be held at Livonia City Hall on Tours less. Sept. 26.

The cay had at 32000 Civie Cents of the step Farmington and Five Mile Roads.

The University of Michigan Board of Regents candidates will be interviewed beginning at 6 p.m. The State Board of Education candidates will follow at 7. Michigan State University Board of Trustees candidates at 8 and the Wayne State University Board of Governors at 9.

The public is invited to this nonpartisan forum that is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Livonia branch.

Time Warner Cable of Livonia will videotape the program and will make the tape available to cable companies throughout Michigan on request.

Resident's can request local cable companies to schedule the video before the election.

For more information, call Yvonne Constas (313) 261-7717 or Carol Dubuque (810) 477-

Commission OKs stadium appointments

Wayne County commissioners approved the appointment of the members of the newly created Stadium Authority Thursday.

Michael Duggan, county deputy CEO, David Katz, county chief of staff, and Archie Clark, county deputy economic development director, are the County Executive Edward McNamara's appointees.

Nettle Seabrooks, deputy Detroit mayor, Roger Short, deputy city finance director, and C. Beth DunCombe, president of the Detroit Economic Growth Corp., are Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer's appointees.

The authority's first meeting is set for today (Monday, Sept. 9). It will begin the land acquisition process immediately, Duggan

Duggan, a Livonia resident, is credited with playing key roles in Wayne County's financial recovery plan and, as interim general manger of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation, with getting a millage increase passed to support the bus system.

Katz, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident has served as chief of staff since 1991 and serves as executive director of the Wayne County Building Authority.

Clark, an Ecorse resident, has served as deputy director of Jobs and Economic Development since 1995

Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, questioned why none of the county appointees are financial officers. The county's chief financial officer and deputy financial officer are not residents of Wayne County, Duggan said.

Local commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, voted no on the appointments. Commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, and Beard voted yes.

Michael Duggan,
David Katz, and Archie
Clark are the County
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McNamara's
appointees.

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SPORTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1996

ODP regional qualifiers

Michigan once again was a leader in placing players on the Olympic Development Program regional girls soccer team, and Observerland was well-represented.

The ODP regional camp, which was at Northern Illinois University last July, consisted of nearly 300 players in each age division, from which 30 were chosen for the regional teams. From that group of 30, teams will be selected to compete in various interregional competitions.

In the 1977-78 division, chosen from the Observer area were Mari Hoff, a Plymouth Salem graduate, and Marie Spaccarotella, a Livonia Churchill grad, Both are now freshmen forwards playing at University of Michigan.

In the 1979 division, qualifiers from Observerland are Sara Kloosterman, a keeper from Farmington Hills Harrison; Emilie Meier, a midfielder from Plymouth Canton; and Kristah Manteuffel, a midfielder from Redford.

Mia Sarkesian, a midfielder at Plymouth Salem, was the only choice in the 1980 division.

In 1982-83, those picked were Robyn Anne Morrell, from Plymouth, and Andrea Sied, from Livonia

Cruisers excel

Ben Dzialo paced the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers swim team by finishing first in the 10and-under boys age group at the state's USS long course state swim meet, held at the University of Michigan pool.

Dzialo won the 50 and 100 meter butterfly events, placed second in the 50 and 200 freestyle, was third in the 100 free, sixth in the 100 backstroke and 200 individual medley, and eighth in the 50 back and 100 breaststroke.

The Cruisers placed 10th out of the 42 teams that scored points.

Other point-scorers for the Cruisers were: 10-and-under boys division -- Kyle Silbernagel, fourth 50 fly, sixth 50 free, sixth 100 free, seventh 50 back, eighth 100 fly; Dzialo, Silbernagel, Nick Dixon and Billy Horgan, 4th 200 free relay, fifth 200 medlay relay;

11-12 boys -- Adam Sonnanstine, Garrett Stone, Bobby Keith, Matt Wisniewski, fourth 200, free relay, fifth 200 medley relay;

13-14 boys -- Brian Mertens, Brad Nilson, Aaron Reeder, Jason Rebarchik, fifth 800 free relay, Paul Perez, Nilson, Reeder, Rebarchik, sixth 400 free relay; Reeder, Perez, Nilson, Mertens, sixth 400 medley

10-and-under girls -- Alicia Dotson, sixth 100 free, seventh 50 free; Amy Mertens, eighth 50 breast; Dotson, Mertens, Allison Goldsmith, Stephanie Lamar, third 200 free relay, third 200 medley relay; 15-and-over girls -- Yvonne Lynn, first 100

back, seventh 200 back.

Based on their state-meet times, Dzialo and Dotson qualified for the Michigan Zone Team at the Central Zone Championship Meet at Miami (Ohio) University a week later.

Dzialo was sixth overall in the 10-and-under boys division, finishing second in the 100 fly, third in the 50 fly, fourth in the 50 free, sixth in the 100 free and 10th in the 200 free. Dotson was 13th in the 100 free.

Supervisor needed

Plymouth Salem's athletic department is looking for someone to manage their weight room after school, Monday through Friday, for the duration of the school year.

Anyone wishing to serve as supervisor from 2:15-6:15 p.m. should call Salem assistant athletic director John Robinson at 416-7766.

Girls swim times

Ken Stark, girls swimming and diving coach at Livonia Churchill High School, will compile the weekly list of Observerland best times and

Area coaches should report their results and updates to Stark at the Churchill pool from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday at (313) 523-9231. The first list will appear Thursday, Sept. 19.

RAMS tryouts

The Michigan Lake Area RAMS Amateur Athletic Federation Travel Baseball Organization will conduct a tryout camp for its college-level team (19-21 in age).

The caps are for the 1997 season, with specialized indoor training starting in November for players selected.

Call team manager Rick Berryman at (313) 455-8623 or RAMS president and general manager Dan Varon at (810) 737-9138.

Fall racquetball

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a fall men's racquetball league, Tuesdays and Wednesdays beginning Sept. 17. Court times will be 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. at Body Rocks Racquetball in Livonia.

The 14-week season costs \$100 per person, which includes all court-time costs, awards and a T-shirt. Players will be divided by ability.

There are no residency requirements. Call 397-5110 for further details.

Salem opens with stunning upset



The stuff dreams are made of? A perfect way to describe it -- not much was expected of Salem this season, while a lot was anticipated from Belleville as it gunned for its third-straight state playoff berth.

A year ago, Plymouth Salem opened its football season at home against Belleville, and it was embarrassing. The Rocks were routed, 42-0; the Tigers went on to win eight more regular season games and qualify for the state playoffs, while Salem finished 3-6.

This year, the Rocks opened at Belleville, and predictions were for another rout. After all, Salem was down in numbers, and the Tigers -with 25-straight regular-season

wins -- were expected to have another state qualifier.

So much for expectations. The Rocks pulled off a major upset, and it was quarterback/defensive back Nate Gray who orchestrated it. Gray did a bit of everything as Salem shocked the Tigers 20-7 Friday.

"Right at this point in time, this was a big one," Rocks' coach Tom Moshimer said after recording his 198th career win. "Our kids played great. They played better than I thought they could."

Gray did a lot of it himself. The senior drove Salem 84 yards following a Belleville turnover -- the Tigers lost two fumbles and threw two interceptions -- with Doug Kinney diving in from four yards out for the touchdown. The key play in the drive: Gray's 19-yard pass to Mike Rodriguez on fourth-down-and-five.

The Rocks made it 13-0 at halftime when Gray finished a 10-play, 64-yard drive with a 1-yard keeper with 10 seconds left before intermis-

Belleville narrowed it to 13-7 on Von Cerichten's 24-yard run in the third quarter. A missed field goal gave the Tigers hope, and they drove deep into Salem territory in the final

But Gray, who also had two interceptions and a fumble recovery on defense, stepped in front of a flat pass and picked it off, then returned it 70 yards for the game-clinching TD in the final seconds.

Gray was 4-of-8 passing for 55 yards and carried the ball 10 times for 62. Kinney had 54 yards rushing on 20 attempts. Salem outgained Belleville, 229-219.

"They stepped up and played tonight," Moshimer concluded "I think you've got to respect every team you play. But on the other side of the coin, you can't fear them.'

Salem showed no fear against the Tigers, but they may have given

Monroe catches Canton

Nothing's more frustrating than knowing the impossible is attainable -- and yet it still slips away.

It seems to be a lesson Plymouth Canton's football team is doomed to keep retaking.

The Chiefs were within reach of the state playoffs last season with two games left. But they lost them . both and ended up a mediocre 5-4.

On Friday, they opened a new season against a team that did qualify for the state playoffs in '95, and is expected to qualify again this year: Monroe. And they had a shot at beating them.

Canton forced three first-half turovers and had a 7-0 lead, but mistakes and the Trojans superior size eventually took its toll, wearing down the Chiefs in a 15-7 win at Canton.

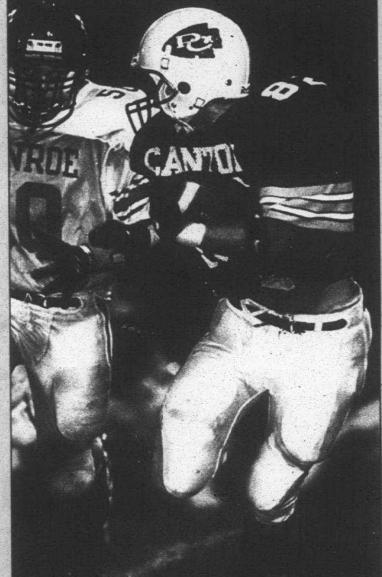
"Our kids did well," said Chiefs' coach Bob Khoenle. "We were pleased with our kids. In view of the fact we were supposed to get killed . .

Then, after a moment of reflec-tion, Khoenle added, "I know we had a chance.'

That they did. Monroe started slowly, with quarterback Aaron Moran fumbling snaps twice in a row in its opening possession. The Trojans recovered the first, but Canton's Pat Nelson fell on the second at the Chiefs' 48.

Eleven plays later they were in the end zone, with quarterback Rob Johnson plunging in from a yard out for a 7-0 lead with 4:42 remaining in the first quarter. Key plays in the drive were a pair of pass completions from Johnson, for 19 yards to Nelson and for 15 yards to a diving Jason Pennebak-

A long return (49 yards) by Thomas Collett on the ensuing kickoff eventually led to poor field position for the Chiefs - they started at their own 11on their next possession. On first down, Johnson



Pursued: Canton's Eric Sarrault (right) tries to elude Monroe linebacker Stephen Cheney. The Chiefs had trouble all night getting past the Trojans.

was called for intentional grounding in the end zone, an automatic

Still, Monroe continued to struggle offensively. Jovan Johnson, the Trojans' 6-foot-4, 240-pound fullback/linebacker and a major college prospect, fumbled the ball away at the Canton 20, with Brian Musser recovering late in the open-

ing quarter.
"Our fumbling concerned me coming into the game and it still concerns me," said Monroe coach Ralph Carducci. "But give Canton credit -- they played a good game."

The Trojans finally got on track

in the waning moments of the first half. After two Johnson carries gained six yards, Collett broke loose around right end and romped 68 yards for the go-ahead points with 3:02 to go. A two-point conversion try failed, but the Trojans had an 8-7 lead.

And they never lost it. Carducci opted to pound the ball more in the second half, behind the blocking of his impressive book-end tackles: Brian Sharrow (6-5, 245) and Craig Beaubien (6-3, 305). With Johnson lugging it, the Trojans powered 61 yards in 11 plays, Johnson accounting for 58 of those - including the final three for the TD.

Canton could get little going

offensively. Monroe limited the Chiefs to 74 yards on the ground and, more importantly, bottled up Johnson effectively. The senior quarterback finished with 10 completions in 26 pass attempts for 179 yards, throwing an interception on Canton's final offensive play of the game. He also had just seven yards rushing on seven tries.

"Our defense did well," said Carducci. "Our objective was to keep (Johnson) contained. He's pretty dangerous, and the kids knew that. They put a lot of pressure on him, made him throw it out of bounds or

Monroe's defensive containment

See CHIEFS, 3C

Fiorenzi sparks Chiefs to 5th Mercy Hoops basketball title

Salem rolls over Borgess, 2c

BY DAN O'MEARA

As a four-year varsity player on the Plymouth Canton girls basketball team, senior Kristi Fiorenzi was ready to assume a leadership role

She was a take-charge player Saturday in the Mercy Hoops Classic, leading the Chiefs to their second straight title with a 47-43 win over the host Marlins. Canton has won four of the last five champi-

onships and a total of five since 1988 Fiorenzi scored a game-high 15 points in both games, including a 47-34 defeat of Rochester Adams in the first round Thursday, and was named the most valuable player in the tourna-

"I remember when I was a freshman on the var-sity; we had the best leaders," Fiorenzi said, cit-ing former players Alyson Noune and Britta Anderson. "They just helped me so much and were a positive influence. I feel it's my turn this year to give back, to be a leader and to help my team."

Also named to the all-tournament team were Canton junior Melissa Marzolf, Mercy senior Mary Jane Valade, Mercy sophomore Jessie Bren-nan and junior Dianna Sorentino of third-place

Fiorenzi, a 5-foot-10 post player, scored eight points in the second half Saturday to lead a Canton comeback and help rally the Chiefs from a 24-23 halftime deficit.

"We knew we didn't come out strong, and the big thing for us is playing with intensity," Fioren-zi said. "We knew we weren't doing our best, and

(coach) Bob (Blohm) let us know that. We came out (in the third quarter) with the attitude we didn't want to lose this game."

The Chiefs (3-1) scored the first seven points of the second half, taking the lead with a pair of Fiorenzi baskets and three points by Marzolf, who finished with 10 before being injured midway in the final period. Canton also forced the Marlins into five early turnovers (seven for the quarter and 23 overall).

"I think we got better ball pressure," Blohm said, adding senior guard Mary Anderson helped in that regard and with post defense. "I think we got (Mercy) a little tentative and thinking what should we do here?"

should we do here?

"We did a better job taking away the drive to the basket. In the second half, we stepped up as a team, and that's how we have to play to survive."

Mercy (2-1) didn't score in the second half until 2:44 remained in the third quarter. Brennan and

2:44 remained in the third quarter. Brennan and Valade tried to keep it close, 32-28, but the Chiefs scored the last seven points of the period.

Kristin Lukasik and Fiorenzi extended Canton's lead to 43-30 in the fourth. That was the score when Marzolf fell hard on her left elbow. The Chiefs went to a spread offense but didn't score for almost five minutes. The Marlins and the first but the clock was the enemy.

got within five but the clock was the enemy.

"If I had to do it over again, I wouldn't do that," said Blohm of the spread offense. "(The Chiefs) were playing pretty well as they were, and I should have left them alone. I just wanted to see if we could open the floor and get to the basket."

Valade had 12 points to lead Mercy. Brennan finished with nine and Ashley Schumacher eight. Anderson and Tiffany Williams added eight anjece for the Chiefs.

apiece for the Chiefs.

"They played some fine half-court defense, and we were hoping to make it a full-court game,"



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEU

Lane prevention: Canton's Melissa Mar-·zolf cust off Adams' Mari McClure on Thursday.

Mercy coach Larry Baker said. "I had a bad sense as to how the game was going at halftime. I urged them to be patient, but some individuals

urged them to be patient, but some individuals wanted to go one-on-one against a team that wasn't going to give them any easy first shots. Our kids played with terrific intensity at the end. We just weren't as self-disciplined as we needed to be to execute the win in this game."

Mercy was 19-41 from the floor, 4-5 at the freethrow line. The Chiefs made 13-22 free throws and 17-48 field goals. "I thought the second half was our best half of ball this year," Blohm said. "We were consistent on the defensive end; we caught and passed the ball well which this team has to do to be successful."

Eagles soar to victory over struggling SC

When was the last time this them well in the weeks ahead. Certainly not in recent memo-

ry -- or even in the last decade. But Schoolcraft College's men's team playing half a game. soccer team has never played a schedule like this, either pened to Schoolcraft College's

The Ocelots ran their winless women's soccer team agains streak to three-straight to start Eastern Michigan Wednesday at the season with a 3-0 loss at SC. The Lady Ocelots slipped Eastern Michigan University into a "defensive shell and we struggled to get out of it the

One might say SC has only whole game," coach Nikki Johnitself to blame: defenseman Tim son said. McCarley (from Livonia Stevenson), forward Victor Rodopoulos (Livonia Franklin) and defender Dave Binkiewicz (Franklin) all played at SC before joining the Cynde Henning - came just two

Mike Kley, a sophomore Zawislak (Livonia Churchill/SC) defender from Plymouth Salem, scored one of EMU's second-hall scored one goal for EMU. The Eagle defense was led by freshman defender Brian Zawislak (Livonia Churchill), with fresh- sweeper Susie Parrish (Plyman keeper George Tomasso mouth Salem) and keepe (Plymouth Canton) recording a Janelle Baldwin, who faced 36 shutout in his first collegiate shots. SC did not get a shot o

Vesa Virtanen, a sophomore forward from Helsinki, Finland. accounted for two goals and an pair of players who will help them imme assist for EMU

SC has now gone three match- short roster (just 12 players before). es without scoring, but fear not -the Ocelots have played two of from Livonia Franklin, have joined the the best teams in the NJCAA team, swelling the team roster to 14 and an NCAA Division I squad. DeShano was an all Observerland selection Such experience should serve tion as a defender last spring

Nothing seems to have fol-

lowed the script for Ed

McCarthy in his first year as

The Rocks lost a game they

should have won (to Redford

Catholic Central), played Ann

Arbor Pioneer to a scoreless tie --

and then, last Wednesday,

thumped what was expected to

real pleased with our play,

McCarthy said, his team now 2-

The scoring for Salem was

"well-distributed, and I was

oleased about that." Andy Power

led the Rocks with two goals and

an assist, both his scores coming

in their four-goal first half. Brett

Konley and Ryan Konley also

Salem led 2-0 before Northville

scored. Andrew Wever narrow-

ing the deficit to 2-1. But any

hopes for a rally died quickly:

the Rocks got three more goals,

by Matt Sarkesian, Chris Konley

and Tim Makins, in the first

seven minutes of the second half

Josh Fair collected three

had an assist. Adam Tibble got

assists for Salem; Sarkesian also

to increase their lead to 7-1

Northville's second goal.

netted first-half markers.

we really finished well."

Plymouth Salem's soccer coach.

Salem rolls past N'ville;

Canton crushes Central

EMU 3, SC 0 (women): One

The loss was SC's first after

The Eagles led just 1-0 at the

half, and that goal -- scored b

minutes before halftime. Andrea

Johnson lauded the play of

NOTE: The Lady Ocelots picked up a

diately - especially considering the

· Lisa DeShano and Kelly Sexton, bot

Andres Lopez was in goal fo

Even with the impressive win

McCarthy has few worries

two wins. EMU is 1-0.

well, put in for a pacemaker now. team playing a full game, one

"It was a great race," said Canton coach

neters of the race determined the outcome." Salem's Nicole Bolton was the overall win-

Knight, 20:59), third (Becky Wolfrom, 21:28), sixth (Angkana Roy, 22:13), seventh (Christiana Bradford, 22:16) and eighth (Jamie

dings, fourth (21:32); Evelyn Rahhal, fifth (22:06); Ellen Stemmer, ninth (22:28); and Sarah Pratt. 10th (22:47).

the Western Lakes Activities Association league meet last spring. This is her first time in cross country. "She's making a huge impact," the Canton

had "everybody back from last year" and had

added Roy, who won the 800-meter run at

CROSS COUNTRY

coach said, adding that others - such as Lori Schmidt -- will also make an impression this Salem, which edged Canton at the WLAA championship meet last fall, has the talent

to challenge the Chiefs again, according to Rocks' coach Dave Gerlach. "We came out on the short end of it this time," Gerlach admitted. "(Przygodski) packed them in, like he's supposed to.

"We'll see Canton five times this year, so

As strong as Canton and Salem may be this season - Salem was third at the '95 WLAA finals and Canton finished fourth they still may not be quite good enough to

SPORTS ROUNDUP

catch the top two teams. Both Livonia Stevenson and Farmington have nearly everyone back, and they placed one-two in the WLAA last year, with Steven-

ing second at the Class A state champiship meet. Farmington was fifth at state.

"This is a tough league and a tough regional," said Przygodski, noting that both Stevenson and Farmington will be in Salem's and Canton's region. "Our intention is to move up, and to do that we're going to have to pass some people. Among those people are the Rocks, and

that's something Gerlach is not willing to let happen. Salem has lost three key performers rom last season -- Leah Retherford, Kim Sheldon and Liz Peltier -- but there is plenty of depth to draw from Gerlach can also call on seniors Vanessa

Bodnar and Kathy Jost, junior Erin Lang, and sophomore Becky Phelan. And there are four freshmen who are keeping the pressure Asked if this season's team could match or surpass last year's, Gerlach replied, "I would

hope so. I think we had a bad day (against

the Chiefs). They underestimated what Can-

ton could do. We just had some kids who did-

n't come ready to play ball." With teams like Stevenson and Farming ton on the schedule, such lapses in the future could cost dearly.

Chiefs outduel Salem

If this was any indication of what was in store for this girls cross country season --

Plymouth Canton's runners outmanue ed those from Plymouth Salem, allowing the Chiefs to edge the Rocks, 26-29, in the dual-meet opener for both teams Wednesday at Cass Benton That about sums up what hap

George Przygodski. "It was extremely hot, so our strategy was to go out easy and then to "They followed that exactly. The last 500

Canton runners finished second (Beth

The other Salem scorers were Kristie Gid-

"We're definitely ahead of where we were last year," said Przygodski, noting that he

Canton routs the rebuilding Rocks

The future is -- well, down the road a bit for Plymouth Salem's

boys cross country team. The Rocks lost their top three runners from last year, and it showed against a superior Ply mouth Canton team in both team's season-opening dual meet: a 17-43 Canton victory

Wednesday at Cass Benton. "We got waxed." said Geoff Baker, Salem's coach, "We're young this year, and we're not in the best of shape right now, but we hope to be. We just have to run into shape."

The win kept PCA unbeaten at

The Eagles were down 18-15

at the half, but they outdid

themselves -- quite literally -- in

the third quarter, outpointing

Roeper 18-5 to take a 33-23 lead

Sarah Sumner led PCA with

11 points, Amanda Clark had

nine and Jenny Sutherland

Five players with Observer-

land ties helped Noftdruft Soft-

games in the double-elimination

tourney. Other wins came

against Wiggins Inn (Ga.), 11-6;

the Orlando (Fla.) Clipps, 8-5;

into the final period.

Locals shine

game, 14-7.

six in dominating the dual. Sean Moore was the meet winner (18:01); Sanjay Sharma was second (18:16), with Robert Mayer third (18:42). Jason Vergari was fifth (18:52) and Jason Diamond finished sixth (19:00). Canton's Adam DiGeorgio was also sev-

enth (19:18) Salem's best was sophomore Jon Little, who placed fourth (18:46). Ian Searcy, a junior, placed eighth (19:24); Adam Barbara, another junior, was ninth (19:27); sophomore Justin

Area players included Pete

Woodard (Plymouth) and Milo

Karhu (Farmington Hills), both

second-team All-Tourney picks;

Chuck Hebestreit (Livonia), who

hit .600 (15 for 25) and a third-

team All-Tourney choice; Bobby

Delfgauw (Redord) and Joe Mar-

tin (Canton), the latter whom

Pitcher John Upham, a former

Major Leaguer from Windsor

made first-team all tourney

along with Jim Wessel of Union,

Other team members included

Steve Bienkowski, Center Line;

Bill Cole, Sterling Heights; John

Fawcett, Wixom; Bill Goedde,

Cincinnati, Ohio; Joe Kovalcik,

Pinckney; Sam Lopiccolo, St.

Clair Shores; Mike Malack

Northville; Cliff Mayo, Roseville;

Chuck Roehl, Smith Creek; and

Jim Spellbrink, West Chester,

Nothdruft team will play in the

Senior Softball World Series,

ed at 46555 Michigan, is accept-

ing registrations for the upcom-

ing indoor seasons. Three sea

sons are offered from Nov. 1

Team registration fees are

Indoor soccer

through March 30, 1997

Noftdruft, led by outfielder Sept. 19-22, at the Canton Soft-

Noftdruft captured six of six The Canton Soccerdome, locat-

Manager Frank Pilarowski's

against Dixie Gas, 9-6

was out injured.

The Chiefs captured the top Greg Mitchell finished 12th tral Michigan. three places and five of the first (19:48); and junior Dave Rowe finished 13th (19:51).

> "There's going to be some other guys who'll break in there, that'll be heard from," said Baker. Other runners on his youthful team -- just one senior -- are freshman Jeff Chrzanowski. sophomore Jake Gray, and junior Andy Briggs.

None can match those lost to graduation: Scott Pengelly, Jason Barylski and Jared Biniec ki. Barylski is running track at don't lose any of these guys.' Eastern Michigan and Biniecki Draplin took 10th (19:33); senior is running cross country at Cenroad until then for the Rocks.

\$695 for the first nine-game ses-

sion, which runs from Nov. 1

through Dec. 22. For the second

(Jan. 3-Feb. 28) and third

(March 1-March 30) eight-game

There will also be a per-game

fee for referees. Age divisions

begin at eight-years-old and go

For more information, call

Western Golf & Country Club

of Redford will stage the 1996

Lincoln-Mercury Match Play

Championship, today through

are seeded according to qualify-

ing scores and begin with two-a-

day match play on Tuesday. The

CC is the defending champion.

Conducted by the Michigan

Match Play provides the largest

PGA, the Lincoln-Mercury

The tournament begins with

162 of Michigan's golf pros in p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 21-Nov

stroke-play qualifier. The top 63 23; registration deadline is Sept.

champion will be crowned on Wednesdays from Sept. 18-Nov.

purse in the history of the tour- days, from Sept. 21-Nov. 23 (reg-

The winner also gains entry a hockey clinic (14 and under)

into the 1996 Tournament of will be from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun-

Champions and is exempt from days, Oct. 6-Dec. 22 (registration

players of all experience and Softball League is looking for C

bility levels, will offer one on- to C-major level teams for the

ce session per week for 20 1997 season. Entry Fee is \$625

weeks, 13 practice sessions and per team and covers all costs for

even scrimmages, Oct. 21 umpires, balls, trophies and

Tom Anastos, along with former (810) 332-4445 or (810) 642-6480

NHL players Lyle Phair and evenings or weekends before

i.m. Tuesdays at Plymouth to Sports Scene may send them to

Compuware Arena; 6-7:30 a.m. sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 School-

Wednesdays at Livonia Devon- craft, Livonia, Mi, 48150, or may fax

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\$250

Aire; and 7-8:30 a.m. Thursdays them to (313) 591-7279.

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Thursday.

nament (\$50,000).

Hockey Schools

through March 28, 1997.

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Breakfast Club, an adult hockey

instructional program open to

The Breakfast Club will be

State and UM-Dearborn coach

Area sessions include 7-8:30

at Farmington Hills Ice Arena.

managed by former Michigan ment.

sessions, the cost is \$650 per

Baker is hoping to get help from a pair of junior varsity soccer players who will compete in both sports: Nick Allen, a sophomore who was the Rocks' No. 3 runner last year; and Mike Shull, another sophomore who was the team's fifth- or sixth-

best runner in '95. One of the newcomers could emerge as Salem's No. 1 runner. "It's possible," agreed Baker. "In two years, I hope to make

The cost is \$450 for forwards

A series of classes in roller

skating and inline skating, and a

clinic for roller blade hockey, is

being offered at the Skatin' Sta-

tion II in Canton, in conjunction

with the Canton Parks and

There is no residency require-

Cost is \$40 for classes, which

includes all skate rentals. There

will be sessions for beginner chil-

dren (15 and under) from 12:15-1

Beginner adults (18 and over)

will meet 9:30-10:30 a.m.

20 (registration deadline: Sept.

16), and 7-8 p.m. Sundays, from

An inline skating class will be

offered 10:45-11:30 a.m. Satur-

istration deadline: Sept. 19) and

For further information, call

Birmingham Independent

Softball sign-up

more in a 21-game season.

There is no residency require-

For further information, call

Anyone interested in submitting items

Carrier

Skating stuff

ome noise at the state level if I 2-1-1 overall. It could be a bit of an uphill

eague tie with Redford Thurston.

SOCCER

comeback with a goal from senior captain Danny Keats, a defender, in the

Two minutes later, senior captain Mike Stacy scored on an assists from Costa, the Brazilian exchange student. Glenn is 1-0-1 overall, while Thurston

. WAYNE 2. KENNEDY 2: Wayne ying visiting Taylor Kennedy

Michels, an exchange student from Germany, each tallied unassisted goals fo the Zebras, who carried a 2-1 lead until Kennedy tied it with 15 minutes remain-

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Sept. 13

Harrison at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m. Luth, Westland at Liggett, 4:15 p.m. Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Luth, North at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

Northville at Salem, 7:30 p.m. Canton at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Park at Wayne, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at Southgate, 7:30 p.m Thurston at Gib. Carlson, 7:30 p.m.

Churchill at Farmington, 1 p.m Borgess at Mount Clemens, 1 p.m. St. Agatha at Pickford, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC vs. A.A. Pionee at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m

Luth. East at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m. Liggett at Luth. Westland, 6:30 p.m. Wyandotte at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Wayne at John Glenn, 7 p.m. A.A. Huron at Salem, 7 p.m. Novi at Farmington, 7 p.m. Milford at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Brighton at Harrison, 7 p.m. Kennedy at Garden City, 7 p.m. A.A. Pioneer at Ladywood, 7 p.m. Mercy at South Lyon, 7 p.m.

Huron Valley vs. A.P. Inter-City at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12 Det. City at St. Agatha, 5:30 p.m. Salem at Flint Northern, 6:30 p.m. Churchill at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Franklin at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Northville at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Canton at Farmington, 7 p,m Wayne at Det. DePorres, 7 p.n. Flint Powers at Ladywood, 7 p.m. Flint S'western at Mercy, 7 p.m. Media Arts at Borgess, 7 p.m. Huron Valley ws. Franklin Road at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13

(Schoolcraft College Invitational) Country Day vs. Murray-Wright, 6 p.m Marian vs. Traverse City, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 H.W. Regina at Canton, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 9

Salem at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Fordson at Garden City, 4 p.m. Thurston at Kennedy, 4 p.m. Franklin at Farmington, 5:30 p.m. Wayne at Southgate, 6 p.m. Redford Union at Monroe, 6 p.m Harrison at Churchill, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Canton, 7 p.m.

N. Farmington at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 Redford CC at Brother Rice, 4 p.m. Luth, Westland at Luth, North, 4:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Taylor Baptist, 4:30 p.m.

Allen Park at Wayne, 4 p.m. Fordson at Thurston, 4 p.m. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Harrison, 5:30 p.m. Churchill at Franklin, 7 p.m. John Glenn at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Garden City, 7 p.m. Farmington at Salem, 7 p.m.

Canton at Northville, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13 Bishop Foley at Redford CC, 4 p.m. Wayne at Yosilanti, 4 p.m. Garden City at Woodhaven, 4 p.m. Edsel Ford at Thurston, 4 p.m. Agane at Saline Christian, 4:30 o.m. Huron Valley Invitational, 4:30 p.m. . Franklin at Novi, 6 p.m. Redford Union at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

Huron Valley Invitational, 12:30 p.m. Churchill at Troy, 1p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Tuesday, Sept. 10 Madonna at Spring Arbor, 4 p.m. Schoolcraft at St. Clair (Ont.), 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 14 WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Sept. 14

Sunday, Sept. 15 Harper (III.) at Schoolcraft, 11 a.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Sept. 10 Alumni at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m. Madonna at Spring Arbor, 7 p.m."

Chiefs from page 10

Walker and Angie Sillmon make it 4-2 and Sillmon convert

keyed our defense," Thomann said. "Everything we did came from the right wing at 6:10 to We know the Rocks are good. Salem played minus starter

Salem doubles up Bishop Borgess

said in a bit of a Sparky Ander-

o find out if you're any good."

The question is, how good?

son-ism, "it's a great opportunity

Never mind the Spartans'

record. They could compete in

any league in the state. They

might be Class C in enrollment, but they're Class A in talent.

"He'll get there," Thomann

The Rocks played very good

defense against the Spartans.

Merritt Walker did an excellent

ob of pushing Aisha Smith, the

key Spartan post player, out or

fronting her down low. Smith

had problems all night getting

said. "He's a good coach. And

you're working on," Thomann who also got two from Tiffany

báck strain, and freshman sub broken little finger on her right The Rocks did, however, show they need work against a good

Andrea Pruett, who had a lower

with some success "It was as hard-fought, wellayed a game as you're going to ind this early in the season Thomann said. Amanda Abraham (13) and

zone, which Bishop Borgess used

illmon (9) combined to outscore Smith and center Candice Finthe entire Bishop Borgess team. Heather Guerin scored six, ey scored just two points apiece for Borgess, which should hap-Walker five and Janelle Sterling pen just about as often as McDonald's runs out of burgers Guerin put in a rebound to

start the scoring at the 6:53 mark: Respert tied it at 6:34 by

ave state ambitions. scored seven points and Regina driving the left baseline "As you work on the stuff Respert five for the Spartans, After that, though, t After that, though, the game

had about as much suspense as a peek at the last three pages. Abraham knocked one down

ed a turnover into a layup at

The scoring during the next Tiffany Grubaugh, who has a four minutes was a lot like the rainfall in August -- very sparse. 2:31 left, Anderson hit a shot from the left wing with 1:33 to play and Abraham drove the left seline with 25 seconds to go to

The Rocks now have Ann

Arbor Huron to play Tuesday before getting Flint Northern in intinuation of its tough sched "We want to continue to grow,

Thomann said. "It's more important for long-term growth than the immediate gratification of winning. So far, we've been for tunate to be able to do both.

WHISPERING WILLOWS MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 & 6. Entry fee \$75. Maximum handicap 36. Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28. Crossover starts on Saturday and Sunday mornings and afternoons For pairings and starting times call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Oct. 3. Rain make-up dates: Oct. 12 & 13. · Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers. . U. S. G. A. index or ten 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date) · Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director. **Gary Whitener**

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Whispering Willows Golf Course

Shamrocks heal quickly; Rockets battle back to tie

Redford Catholic Central recovered in a hurry from its 8-0 boys soccer loss on Tuesday to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Good news for Plymouth

Salem fans. Bad news for the

rest of the Western Lakes Activi-

bled up on winless (0-3) Redford

Bishop Borgess, 36-18, Saturday

night in a game that showed how

far the Rocks have come this

season while at the same time

"Our whole thing is to prep

for the season." Coach Fred

Thomann said after his Rocks

rolled to leads of 9-4, 16-8 and

23-13 at the first three quarter

It's one of the reasons

Thomann likes scheduling tough

opponents such as Bishop

Borgess. Not to mention Thurs-

ing Class A champion Flint

You don't get better playing

the Sisters of Charity. Not if you

day night's foe, two-time defend-

stops en route to the victory.

displayed they still have a few

Undefeated Salem (3-0) dou-

ties Association

things to work on.

The Shamrocks came back on Thursday with a 3-1 victory over Dearborn Edsel Ford

Tony Moucoulis, David Nemes and Larry Schmid scored for the Shamrocks, now 4-2 overall In the loss at Pioneer, the Shamrocks allowed eight unan-

swered goals in the second half . Corey Woolfolk and Pat Finn each tallied two goals and one assist for victorious Pioneer, now

.JOHN GLENN 3, THURSTON 3: On riday, host Westland John Glenn erased a 3-0 halftime deficit to earn a non-

In the 33rd minute of the second half, inior Ken Taylor tied it on assists from Thiago Costa and Jeff Shelby.

Franklin at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Western at John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 14

GIRLS BASKETBALL Monday, Sept. 9

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

Agape at Saline Christian, 5 p.m.

Schoolcraft Invitational, 6 & 8 p.m. Ply. Agape vs. St. Matthew

at Fiegel Elementary, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Saturday, Sept. 14

Wednesday, Sept. 11 Kellogg at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m. Madonna at Saginaw Valley, noon Cuyahoga (Ohio) at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

Moraine (III.) at Schoolcraft, 11 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 13 Schoolcraft at Muskegon, 6 p.m. Madonna at Converse Invitational at Florida Tech, TBA. Saturday, Sept. 14 Schoolcraft at Muskegon, 10 a.m.

Madonna at Converse Invitational at Florida Tech, TBA. TBA _ times to be announced

worked better than Canton's did for 31 yards.

on Johnson: The Monroe senior gained 169 yards rushing on 29 In the final analysis, it wasn't carries. Canton's leading rusher a bad opening-day performance was Kwaku Dankwa, with 30 for the Chiefs. But it might have yards on six carries. Larry been better -- it might have been Anderson caught three passes a win.



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Eagles fly regarding overconfidence from the defending state Class A After a sluggish first half, Ply champions. "We'll always have mouth Christian Academy's girls in the back of our minds what basketball team came out in a will happen if we don't give our fury in the second half and best effort, because of what happulled away from visiting Bloompened with Catholic Central," he field Hills Roeper to a 40-31 tri-

be a tough Northville team, 7-2 Canton 5, W.L. Central 1: Nick Wright scored two goals and "After the CC game, I've been Mike Elsner picked up two assists to lead Plymouth Canton past host Walled Lake Central 1-1. "We played terrific against Pioneer, and against Northville The Chiefs never trailed

> Mike Bennett and Trevor Anulewicz also got goals for Can Ben Davis was in goal for the

Chiefs, now 2-1-1.

"They'll have to."

building a 3-0 lead before the

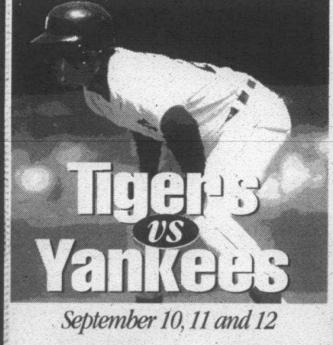
Vikings got a goal. Scott Wright

That game was a mere tune-up for this week's challenge. Canto played at state-ranked Brighton ball Club win the 24-team last Saturday, then hosts Livo-National ASA 55-and-over men's nia Stevenson at 7 p.m. tonight slo-pitch championship, Aug. 30and travels to Western Division

Sept. 1, in Tifton, Ga. "It'll be a good test for us." said Bob Malecki of Southgate, the ball Center. Noftdruft has won Canton coach Don Smith. "It'll tournament MVP with an .818 three of the past four ASA be good to see if the other kids batting average, defeated Dixie national crowns. Gas (Fla.) in the championship

Hè added, noting the three-

matches-in-five-days scheduling



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MANAGER

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5 STUKE has a Clearance -You say

'96 PROBE

SE Air, rear defroster, stereo cassette, 15 alum, wheels, auto overdrive, tilt, power side windows, door locks, rea deck lid spoiler. Stock #60113

Was \$18,230 **YOU PAY**

'96 PROBE GI

Air, rear defrost, stereo cassette, anti lock braking system, conv. group, power side windows, door locks, till ig, speed control. Stock #60194

Was \$19,915 YOU PAY

RANGER SUPER CAB XL1

V6, auto. CD or cassette. anti-lock brakes, chrome wheels. WAS \$21,137

°17,343

5 AT THIS PRICE

1997 ESCORT 4 DOOR

Stock #70330

WAS

\$12,395

Cassette, mats, power mirrors, defroster.

WAS \$15,610

YOU PAY

4 at this price

'96 THUNDERBIRD V8 • MOONROOF

2-door, rear defroster, cast aluminum wheel, power driver's seat, moonroof, antenna, Illuminated entry system, 4.6L SOHC V8 engine, elec AM/FM stereo CD player. Stock #60394 WAS \$21,750



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24 MO LEASE

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70 VANS AVAILABLE

ECLIPSE SHADOW

Air. 13" Color TV, cassette, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, quad designer cloth chairs with sofa bed.

24 Month \$ 2 1 Lease... per mo. 3

\$1500 Down Payment - "A" plan \$50 per month lower!! ALL VANS WITH VALUE PRICES CLEARLY MARKED ON THE WINDOW... NO HAGGLING NECESSARY!!!



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you's PAY

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100 \$290** Avail able



24 Per Mo. \$281 MO LEASE

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4 door, auto, trailer tow, P235OWL all-terrain tires, cruise, tilt. premium cassette, power equipment group. Stock #60502

WAS \$28,210

PER MO \$409 5**409**

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WAS \$27,250 YOU PAY 26,900

24 MO.

LEASE

5355 PER MO. \$355

WHY WAIT?

We have your 1997 pickup waiting for you. 100 available for delivery in September. Choose from 4x4's, SuperCabs, XLT's, Larlats. All Colors.

GL, air, solar tinted glass, rear wipers

stereo. WAS \$21,165 **YOU PAY**

24 MO. 5299

LEASE

1996 WINDSTAR LX

Medium willow, 477 pkg., Hi Cap Air, JBL sound w/CD, console, keyless entry. Stk. #60105

Was \$28,505 **YOU PAY**

Was \$28,975 **YOU PAY**

\$24,475

3 AT THIS PRIC

1996 MUSTANG

GT CONVERTIBLES

Auto, leather, 17" aluminum wheel

Mach CD, Stk. #64009 Violet,

#64008 Black, #64050 Green

\$299

#Violet Demo, #White Demo **22,975**

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TAURUS GL	\$325	\$950			
WINDSTAR	\$300	\$900			
VAN CONV.	\$325	\$2150			
EXPL SPORT	\$375	\$1125			
WINDSTAR	\$450	\$1350			
THUNDERBIRD	\$350	\$1075			
TAURUS LX	\$350	\$1075			
EXPL XLT	\$450	\$1350			

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HAVE GOOD CREDIT? WANT THE BEST RATE AVAILABLE

PRINT FULL NAME	FIRST	MODLE	LAST	SOCIAL SECURI	TY NUMBER	BIRTHDAY MO DAY YR
PRESENT	UMBER	STREET	CITY	ZIP CODE	. HOW LONG YR	S. HOME PHONE NO
EMPLOYED BY SELF OTHERS	NA	ME OF EMPLOYER	HOW LONG YRS.			
MAKE/MODEL YR OF TRADE-IN		PAYMENT SALA	RY OR WAGES PER MO	BUSINESS PHONE S	HONATURE	DATE

Save A Lot With Bob Jeannotte



1996 **GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN**

Dual air bags, 3.1 V6, power windows, power door locks, pass key theft deterrent, cruise, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, ABS brakes, mats, remote keyless entry, remote trunk release & more. Stock #960395

SALE \$16,495" GM OPT II 36 month Smart Lease \$247 per mo.



1996 BONNEVILLE **DEMO**

Air conditioning, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, stereo cassette, power mirrors/seat/windows/locks, 3800 V6, automatic, pass, key theft deterrent, remote control, deck lid release, rear defroster & more. Stock #DEMO960064.

SALE \$19,995 36 month Smart Lease \$329 per mo.

GM OPT II Deduct \$1121.25



1996 TRANS SPORT

Automatic, anti-lock brakes, deep tinted windows, seven passenger seating, rear window defroster, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #960503

SALE \$18,995" 36 month Smart Lease \$264 per mo 1996 GRAND AM SE TWO DOOR COUPE



4-speed, auto trans, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., defogger, power locks, dual air bags, ABS brakes. Driver Education Speciall Stock #960118

SALE \$13,995, GM OPT 11 Deduct \$803.70 36 month Smart Lease \$258 per mo.

1996 GRAND PRIX SE TWO DOOR COUPE



Automatic, air, power door locks, power windows, rear deck spoiler, 4 wheel disc brakes, dual air bags heft deterrent system. Stock #960228

SALE \$17,495 GM OPT II Deduct \$926.70

1996 JIMMY 4X4 FOUR DOOR



Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power windows/locks/mirrors, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #968520.

SALE \$22,995"

30 month \$299** GM OPT II Deduct \$1308.70

Hard to get Sierra three doors, Suburbans, Yukon

two doors and four doors available for immediate delivery! 1996 SONOMA PICKUP



2.2 liter, four cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transmission, air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, and much more Stock #968449

SALE \$12,595* GM OPT Deduct \$660 30 month Smart Lease \$199 per mo

Deduct \$668.70

1996 SIERRA **4X4 PICKUP**



VORTEC 4300 engine, automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt, & cruise, painted rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo cassette & much morel Stock #968532.

SALE \$18,995*

GM OPT II Deduct \$1034.75 36 month Smart Lease \$275 per mo

1996 SAVANA CARGO

Vortec 4300 V8 engine, automatic, dual air bags, ABS brakes, air, side door & rear cargo glass, LT225/75R16 tires, AM/FM stereo & much morel Stock #968451.

SALE \$18,495

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TRUCKS

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95 CHEVY BLAZER Four door, four wheel drive, loaded with equipment, teal °19,495

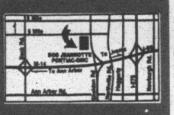
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94 MISSANI MAXIMA 512995 SATHUNDERBIRDLX

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OU IN SEPTEMBER



Available Air conditioning, AM/FM cascalle power steering, PEP 241A Stock #64287

Was \$16,935 24 Month Lease



1296 Extended Aerostar 4WD 4.0 liter, speed, filt, AM/FM cassette, power convenience

group, privacy glass, quad captain chairs, seat bed, high cap, air, aluminum wheels. Stock #63211

Was \$27,286

Tilt, cruise, air, power mirrors, aluminum wheels, power windows, locks, AM/FM cassette, sliding rear window. PEP 507A Stock #63898

Was \$19,514 NOW 14,495 24 Month Lease \$189**/month





1996 Probe SE

Air, rear defrost, AM/FM cassette, 15" aluminum wheels, rear defrost, tilt, 5 speed. Stock #62826 Was \$16,690



NOW 13,495 24 Month Lease

239**/month

24 Month Lease *232"/month

Renewal \$209"/month

1996 Thunderbird

Rear defrost, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette. power drivers east, floor mats, cast aluminum wheels. PEP 155A Stock #63713 Was \$18,695





Hot red. 3 door, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo. Stock #60572





1996 Taurus UL Sedan Air, speed, mats, cassette, locks, power driver seat, aluminum wheels, light group, PEP 205A. Stock #63793.

Was \$20,590 NOW \$16,649

7 pass. buckets, speed, tilt, light group, defrost, air, cassette, power convenience group, 3.8 liter, mats, extended range fuel tank, privacy glass, PEP 472A. Stock #60987.

Was \$23,840 NOW \$18,495 \$269"/month



1997 F-150 XLT

Tilt, cruise, air, power mirrors, aluminum wheels AM/FM cassette, sliding rear window PEP 507A Stock #70753

Was \$20,710





activation with Cellular One) While Supplies Last

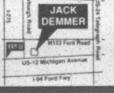
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Must have a bachelor's degree or equivalent at least one year of sales experience and excellent communication skills. Looking for someone with knowledge of ad design, layou and ability to work in a busy environment. Must provide own transportation. We offer a base salary plus commission and excellent benefits package; smoke and drug-free workplace. EOE. To apply, fax resume to (313) 591-9202 ATTN: Retail Sales Position by 9/20/96.

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BABY SITTER needed for 2 schoolage children in my Canton home. Own transportation. Flexible References: 4 days weekly. Up to \$140 a week. (313) 454-4147 526 Couples Help Wanted-BABYSITTER - wanted in Famington Hills home. Mon. Wed. Fri. 7:30am-spm. \$190 per wk. Non-smoker, car required. (810) 489-1395 Caretaker Couple Needed

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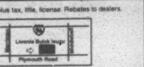
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