

Skydiving — he flies through the air, 1D



Prep grid wrap, 1C

Farmers' markets: fresh choices, 1B

Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 18

Monday, September 19, 1988

Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

In therapy

Canton Township would like to inform residents about a therapeutic recreation program.

The township, along with Plymouth Parks and Recreation, provides programs for handicapped people for all ages, said Barbara Trinosky, therapeutic recreation director.

During the summer, the program includes a day camp for those 4 to 16 years old that includes arts and crafts, sports, games and field trips. A summer program for group home clients also is under development, she said.

Physically restricted senior citizens also can get involved through SPREE. Activities are adapted for the participants and day trips also are planned.

Family activities also are planned including golfing, bowling and hayrides, Trinosky said.

Youngsters can take advantage of storytime, pizza parties and Saturday trips to the movies. Teens have dances, arts and crafts and roller skating on the agenda.

The program is looking for new participants and ideas. For more information, call 397-5110.

Poll workers

Getting mad about the two candidates for president slinging mud at each other? Or are you wondering if Canton residents will approve a tax hike to build a community center?

Whatever your politics, the township is seeking election workers who can work at the polls Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Those interested should be prepared to work 6 a.m. until 9 p.m. Workers will be paid \$5 per hour.

Applications are available at the clerk's office. For more information, call 397-8151.

Poll II

Speaking of elections, in order to cast your ballot and participate in the democracy, you have to be registered.

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi will help those who are not registered and want to sign on to vote.

The group will be available to register would-be voters 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. Both sign-up sessions are at the Canton Public Library.

Those registered will then become eligible to vote in November.

Residents also can register at Secretary of State offices or with the township clerk at Canton Township Hall.

Air fair

Canton residents in the southern portion of the township can look to the skies Saturday and Sunday.

Above them, scale models of airplanes will soar courtesy of the Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club. The "Fall Fly for Fun Please Out" is scheduled 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Watching a miniature World War II fighter plane swoop to the ground "gives you a funny feeling" because it's so similar to what the real ones did, said Don Kehoe, club member.

The planes will take off and land at the club's airstrip, Lilley and Van Buren.

For more information, call 455-9877.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Nurse Karleen Butler disposes of a syringe at Oakwood's Canton facility.

Medical waste Clinics are striving for safe disposal

Medical waste turning up on beaches along the Atlantic Ocean, Lake Erie and Lake Michigan may have raised some questions about where needles, laboratory samples and secondary supplies like cotton swabs are disposed of locally.

Well, the fact is, most aren't.

Medical waste from the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Plymouth, Oakwood Canton Health Center and Henry Ford Plymouth Medical Center are hauled to affiliated major hospitals in Ypsilanti, Dearborn and Detroit, respectively.

There, the waste is treated — sterilized and/or burned — and the residue transported to landfills.

Kirby Cox, medical technologist in charge of the laboratory at McAuley, and William Brauker, a spokesman for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with which McAuley is affiliated, outlined their process.

AT THE BEGINNING of the chain in the McAuley lab and the adjacent urgent care center, used needles are disposed in small bright red plastic boxes.

"The top is constructed in such a way that something will go in, but won't come out," Brauker said. It's virtually impossible to reach inside the box to get poked, Cox said.

Bloods samples, after they've been analyzed, cups that contained urine samples, swabs and other ancil-

lary supplies are put in bio-hazard bags. "They're harder plastic, more puncture resistant," Cox said.

Urine samples are poured down a drain that ultimately leads to the Detroit sewage plant.

The bio-hazard bags are taken to St. Joseph Hospital. "When it gets here . . . everything is incinerated," Brauker said. "We're talking very extreme heat. Everything melts or becomes ash."

"It's placed in a dumpster where a truck comes along, picks up the whole dumpster and takes it to a landfill," he said.

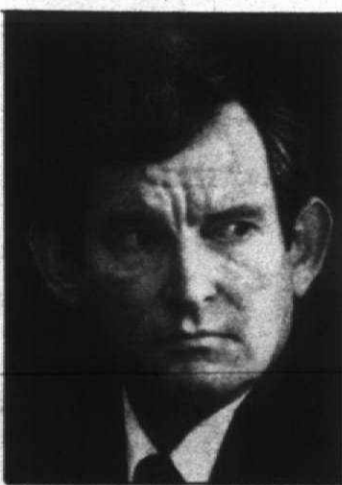
Oakwood Hospital apparently has a slightly different procedure.

"BY-PRODUCTS of lab work are sterilized (by steam treatment) and taken to a landfill," said Pat O'Dowd, hospital spokeswoman.

"Liquid waste goes down the drain — unless it's hazardous waste. Then it's packaged and taken to a designated landfill," she said.

Needles and syringes are burned, but at a site away from the hospital.

Sterilization and incineration take place at the main campus of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, said Charlene Spitz, manager of the medical branch in Plymouth.



Charles Fisher

Dr. Fisher to marry again

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Charles (Charlie) Fisher, convicted of first-degree murder in the duct tape suffocation death of his wife, is engaged to be married while serving a life sentence without parole in Jackson Prison.

Fisher was sentenced April 1, 1988, for the 1984 death of his wife, Ella (Ria) Mercado-Fisher, 30. The jury believed the Wayne County prosecutor's argument that a 1984 burglary in the couple's Canton home was staged.

The Fulbright scholar and microbiologist, now 48, said burglars got into the house July 15, 1984,

when Mercado-Fisher returned from her nursing job. They bound the couple, Fisher said, but he freed himself and tried to save his wife, whose entire face was wrapped with duct tape.

She lost too much oxygen, and died five days later after life support units were removed.

TWO JURIES didn't believe Fisher's story. The first conviction, two years ago, was nullified when Wayne Circuit Judge Claudia House Morcom cited misconduct by the prosecuting attorney and ruled a mistrial.

Earlier this year, a second jury, before Wayne Circuit Judge Thom-

as Foley, found Fisher guilty on the same charges.

He was free on bond between trials and was working in an Oklahoma university laboratory, according to his attorney, R. Steven Whalen, who was hired by Fisher's family. He said he believed it was during that time Fisher met his fiancée.

"SHE'S AWARE of all that's gone on (with the murder conviction)," he said.

The wedding "would be put on hold" until after the appeal, Whalen said. The basis of appeal

Please turn to Page 4

Board wants better community ties

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

In the wake of three failed millage proposals, Plymouth-Canton school board members are concluding that the community "somehow isn't in harmony with, or perhaps in support of, what the school board has been doing," trustee E.J. McClendon said.

So the board drafted objectives. Monday it unanimously adopted these goals.

Millage requests may have been defeated because voters "don't know where we are trying to go," McClendon said.

To remedy the situation, the board adopted the mission statement, "All students can learn," a year and a half ago.

"That's so broad and general we've thought, 'That lacks specifics. Gosh, maybe people need to know what our own goals, and our collective goals, are,'" McClendon said.

THE OBJECTIVES adopted Monday include:

- Improving communications.
- Monitoring the 1988-89 budget with an eye toward the pilot programs created to compensate for cutbacks.
- Working with administration to begin the 1989-90 budgeting process "as soon as possible."
- Creating "a broad-based representative committee of citizens that will study strengths and weaknesses" of the district. (Community Researching Educa-

tional Workings already has been formed.)

• "Working with administration to do a thorough and comprehensive districtwide administrative review." Long-range projects include examining land use needs and potential, and completion of the 1988 bond project. With bond monies, the dis-

trict hopes to expand the board office or construct a new facility, and to finish renovating several buildings.

"One of the reasons we felt we had to be so specific was because of the nature of the school year as affected

Please turn to Page 4

D.C. law firm gets contract to aid Canton

Renewal based on 'access'

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton is setting aside \$7,000 for a Washington consulting firm this year to provide the township a voice around Capitol Hill.

"It's our ear to Washington," said John Spencer, Canton finance director.

Linton, Miels, Reisler, & Cottone is paid a \$350 monthly retainer. In addition, the firm receives an \$85 hourly rate for time worked above five hours, but only when approved by the township.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees unanimously approved the contract renewal recently.

THE FIRM is credited with working through bureaucracies and helping clear the way for a federal grant on a 118-unit senior housing project on the southwest corner of Ford and Sheldon. The building is expected to be completed by next year.

"I mean they were instrumental," said Dave Nicholson, community and economic development director.

"They know who to talk to in HUD (Housing and Urban Development) . . . and a variety of other offices in Washington. They know the ins and outs of the different mazes in Washington."

Charles Price, a member of the firm, said: "We can't claim 100 percent responsibility, but we did help."

The firm was first retained in 1979. Since then, it has earned \$4,117 in 1986; \$3,819 in 1987; and is expected to earn \$4,500 in 1988, Spencer said. The money comes from the CED budget.

'It's our ear to Washington.'

— John Spencer
finance director

'We can't claim 100 percent responsibility, but we did help.'

— Charles Price
member of firm
on housing plan

Nicholson and CED staff also call the firm to help fill out grant applications.

"THEY KEPT us up to date with federal revenue sharing when it was phased out," Spencer said.

"We do two things by keeping them informed by memorandum on legislation on Capitol Hill, like federal appropriations and regulatory changes that occur," Price said. "We do that by means of periodic updates and a weekly digest."

The firm also works with Congress on behalf of Canton interests, Price said.

Gaining federal money to repair a damn at the Canton-owned Fellows Creek Golf Course was another major accomplishment by the firm, Price said.

In 1982, Canton initiated a request for emergency relief from Federal Emergency Management Agency. However, the request was denied.

"We were able to get a decision changed on appeal so that some assistance was available," Price said. In 1983, the agency decided Canton would receive about \$10,000 in emergency relief for the golf course damn, Nicholson said.

what's inside

Calendar	4A
Classified . Sections C,E,F	
Auto Sections C,E	
Real estate	1E
Employment Sections	C,E,F
Index	9E
Creative living	1E
Crossword	3E
Entertainment	5C
Obituaries	4A
Sports	1C
Street scene	1D
Taste	1B
NEWSLINE	459-2700
SPORTSLINE	591-2312
WANTS ADS	591-0900
DELIVERY	591-0500

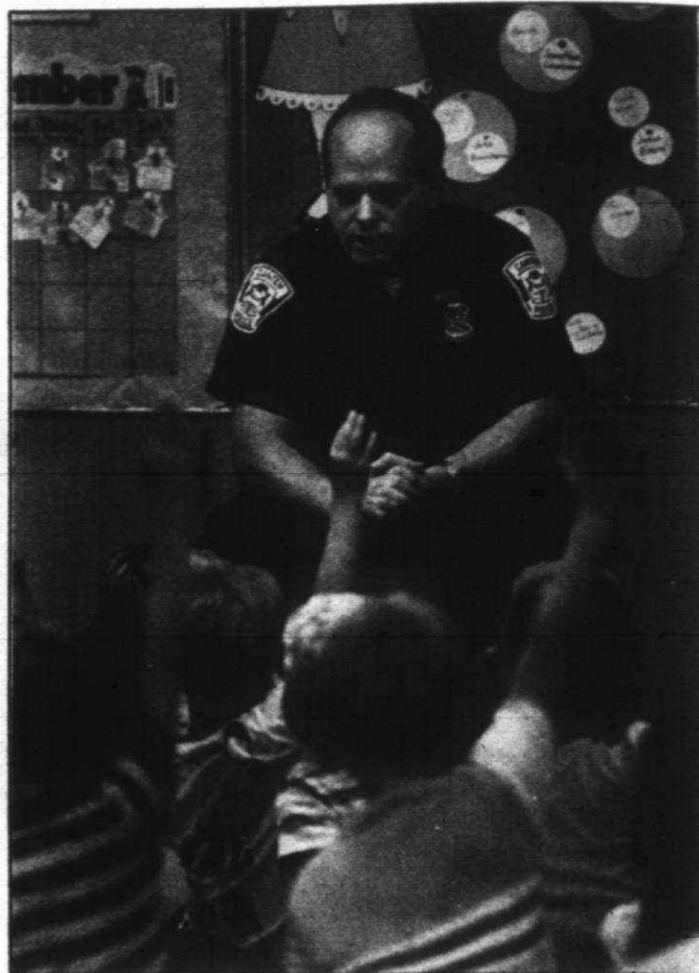


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Kids and cops talk safety

Jeff Hoganson, a Gallimore Elementary School student, pays close attention to officer Dave Boljesic's presentation.



Officer Dave Boljesic, Canton police spokesman, fields questions from students during a safety talk at Gallimore Elementary School.

SAFETY LESSONS TAUGHT by police officers send an action-packed message to school children. Canton officers talk about safety in area classrooms — most often to kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. And most of the time the kids are a captivated audience. A lot of the times, the youngsters tell stories. But sometimes they ask questions like, "What should they do if they get lost?" "We stress the importance of knowing their phone numbers and address at an early age," said Canton officer Dave Boljesic, who often speaks to children in classrooms. He tells them if they're in a public place, like a sports arena, seek out uniformed employees, officers or security guards. "Kids have some pretty good ideas of safety and this reinforces it," Boljesic said. Safety tips about trick or treating are especially popular, Boljesic said. Canton police are available to public and private schools at the teachers' or principals' request. For more information, call 397-3000.

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan 48107
Publish: September 19 and 26, 1988

Before



After



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Parents sample CEP student life

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

The last of the slide-rule generation met high tech in the classroom Tuesday night when Centennial Educational Park held its annual open house for parents of high school students. Parents attended six 15-minute sessions of the classes in which their offspring are enrolled. The consensus among those interviewed was that high school isn't what it used to be. "The subjects are more progressive," said Kathy Page, who has two children at CEP. "Students are more worldly than we ever were." Even so, at least one parent said today's high school students have things a lot easier than their predecessors. "They have carpet on the floor, air conditioning. All we had was you let the window down," said the Rev. Nelson Pearson, whose daughter, Marsha, helped him find her classes.

THERE WAS general agreement that CEP students get a high-quality education, though some people expressed surprise over the content of some of the classes. "I just came from human relations. We didn't have classes like that," Sandi Hogue said. The class covers "everything from siblings to sex," she said. Most parents said they didn't get any negative reports about their sons or daughters. But Jutta Kilpelainen doesn't harbor any illusions about the scholastic prowess of her son, Kris. "He's very smart but he takes great care not to show it," she said. He plans to go to college, "but what he really wants to do is be a rock star or soccer celebrity. He's not interested in academics," she said. "But he likes school a lot because of the social aspect." Kilpelainen, who was born and raised in Hungary, said she is distressed to know that today's students, when they are required to read a book, can rent the movie version instead. TEACHERS SPENT the two hours offering parents some insight into the kind of experiences the children encounter in the Plymouth-Canton and Salem high schools. Computer programming teacher Tom Cotner used some humor to explain what young people can expect in his classes. "I'm your child's worst nightmare," Cotner told one group of parents. "I'm not mean about it... but I don't accept a lot of excuses." In the computer lab, grades are posted throughout the semester, Cotner said, so his students always have a grasp of where they stand.



Parents Ernest Smith (left), Lynn Ott and JoAnn Bartz listen in photography class.



Teacher Donna Aveck greet parents in her computer literacy class.



Patty Grosso admires some of the art work. "If they come home and you say, 'How are you doing in computer?' and they say, 'I don't know,' this is a bad sign," Cotner said.

Area residents opposed to casinos, survey says

Most area residents are opposed to casino gambling in the city of Detroit. That was one of the findings of the annual legislative questionnaire taken by state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose 6th District includes Plymouth and Canton. Besides opposition to casino gambling in Detroit (78 percent against), the poll also shows strong support for minimum sentences for drug dealers, required AIDS testing for all couples applying for a marriage license, and for the banning of all smoking (by students and faculty) in the schools and at day care centers. THE QUESTIONNAIRE was delivered to every household in Livonia, Plymouth, Northville, Canton and Redford, said Geake, and more than 5,000 responses were received. "While this poll certainly is not scientific, I believe that it is a good representation of the ideals and views that the people of the 6th Senate District hold. The feedback I receive from constituents is very important, as I believe that communication between citizens and their elected officials is the key to good government." Geake added that copies of the 1988 questionnaire results have been sent to government teachers throughout the district for use in current event discussions. The greatest agreement (85 percent "yes") was when respondents were asked whether couples applying for marriage licenses should be tested for AIDS. Some 80 percent wanted a ban on all smoking in schools and day care centers. And 79 percent favored mandatory sentences for drug dealers. RESPONDENTS WERE divided on the banning of radar detectors as 53 percent were in favor and 41 percent opposed. District residents were evenly split on reducing property tax and raising the sales tax — 48 percent in favor, 46 percent opposed. Some 63 percent were opposed to the Legislature banning corporal punishment in all public schools, and 53 percent were against the state requiring certain school districts in deprived areas to establish pre-kindergarten programs. And 50 percent were opposed, 41 percent in favor, of requiring high school students to perform some form of volunteer work to graduate. Most residents, 56 percent, also were against requiring voters to register their party preference to vote in the presidential primary. The majority of residents favored private corporations building and operating jails (61 percent), a ballot proposal to borrow \$800 million for toxic and hazardous waste cleanup (54 percent), prohibit regional collective bargaining groups from vetoing agreements made between local teacher unions and their school boards (56 percent), fund research and treatment of Alzheimer's disease (64 percent), ban the sale of alcohol at all places that sell gasoline (68 percent).

Some 63 percent were opposed to the Legislature banning corporal punishment in all public schools, and 53 percent were against the state requiring certain school districts in deprived areas to establish pre-kindergarten programs. And 50 percent were opposed, 41 percent in favor, of requiring high school students to perform some form of volunteer work to graduate. Most residents, 56 percent, also were against requiring voters to register their party preference to vote in the presidential primary. The majority of residents favored private corporations building and operating jails (61 percent), a ballot proposal to borrow \$800 million for toxic and hazardous waste cleanup (54 percent), prohibit regional collective bargaining groups from vetoing agreements made between local teacher unions and their school boards (56 percent), fund research and treatment of Alzheimer's disease (64 percent), ban the sale of alcohol at all places that sell gasoline (68 percent).

Band aid sought for Bowl trip

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band has been selected to participate in the Dec. 31 Orange Bowl Parade in Miami. The PCEP band will be one of only 10 high school bands in the parade and the only band representing Michigan. In addition to the Orange Bowl Parade appearance, the 165-member band will also perform at Disney World. Band members and chaperones will leave Detroit Metropolitan Airport Wednesday, Dec. 28. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 29 and 30, will be spent at Walt Disney World. The band will then travel by bus to Miami to prepare for the Orange Bowl Parade on Saturday evening, Jan 1. The cost for each band member for this trip will be \$520. Band members and the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters will be involved in fund-raising between now and December to raise money to reduce the amount each student must pay. Because no student will be denied the trip for financial reasons, "scholarship" money must be raised through fund-raisers and donations. The PCEP band won the state of Michigan Marching Band Championship in 1984, 1985 and 1986. The band hopes to reclaim that title in competition this fall. Band members are available to provide small ensemble groups to perform at meetings throughout the fall. If your group is interested in such a presentation, call Judy Lore, booster president, 453-5181.

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achievers

Richard K. Raison has been elected a Kiwanis division nine lieutenant governor. A 17-year member of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth, Raison assumes the duties as the chief executive officer of his division and becomes a member of the Michigan district board of trustees. He will share in the responsibility of the administration of Kiwanis activities throughout the Michigan district. An independent insurance agent with the C.L. Finlan Insurance Agency, Raison and his wife, Jan live in Plymouth Township. Robert R. Rorabacher of Plymouth is among 47 community water supply employees to be honored by the Michigan Department of Public Health at the annual meeting of the Michigan Association, American Water Works Association at the Grand Traverse Resort. Each employee will receive the Edward Dunbar Rich Service Award for completing 25 years or more of service in providing and maintaining a safe, dependable and adequate public water supply. Jennifer Wheaton of Plymouth will student teach in England this fall. The Michigan State University senior is participating in Student Teaching Abroad a program offered through Moorhead State University, Moorhead, Minn.

Edward Dunbar Rich Service Award for completing 25 years or more of service in providing and maintaining a safe, dependable and adequate public water supply. Jennifer Wheaton of Plymouth will student teach in England this fall. The Michigan State University senior is participating in Student Teaching Abroad a program offered through Moorhead State University, Moorhead, Minn.

community calendar

CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS
The Henry Ford Medical Center - Canton, 42680 Ford Road, west of Lilley, will be offering cholesterol screenings 4-8 p.m. on the first Tues-

FIRST AID TRAINING
Monday and Wednesday, Sept 19 & 21 - Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, is offering first aid training from 6-10 p.m. Learn to be better prepared to handle medical emergencies. Learn

CUB SCOUT REGISTRATION
Tuesday, Sept. 20 - Cub Scout Pack 854-Canton will register cub scouts for the '88-'89 school year at the Canton Recreation Hall, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon at 7 p.m. Please come prepared to pay registration fees and appoint adult leaders.

SELF HELP SEMINARS
Monday, Sept. 19 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer a stop-smoking seminar at 6 p.m., with a weight control seminar following at 8:30 p.m., at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer, Plymouth. "Self Psych" clinical hypnotist David Rowe will conduct these seminars. Registration must be made in advance by either calling the "Y" 453-2904, or coming to the "Y" Office at 248 Union Street, Plymouth.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
Monday, Sept. 26 - Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-1908.

TAKING CONTROL
Monday, Sept. 26 - Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center, will offer Taking Control class from 7-8:30 p.m. at no charge. Learn how to take steps toward a healthier life and reduced cancer risks through this American Cancer Society Program.

SHOP TILL YOU DROP
Wednesday, Sept. 21 - Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a day at Birch Run - Manufacturer's Market Place for Canton residents age 55 and over. Bus departs the Recreation Center at 9:45 a.m. and returns approximately 5:30. The cost is \$7.75 and includes transportation and an all you can eat meat and salad buffet at Christy's Eatery and Pub. Coupon discount booklets will be given out. You may register by mail or in person at the Canton Recreation Center.

BLOOD DONATIONS
Saturday, Sept. 24 - Blood donations are being accepted at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 46250 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. For an appointment, call Pastor Mehrl, 453-5252.

BARN DANCE
Saturday, Sept. 24 - Salem Historical Society will hold a barn dance at 7:30 p.m., 51828 Eight Mile Rd. (West of Napier). Donations accepted at the door. \$2 per person, \$1 for seniors, \$5 per family. Professional caller. Cider coffee and donuts will be served.

MICHIGAN EDUCATION TRUST
Tuesday, Sept. 20 - Andrea Kotch and Eric Trubacs of Prescott, Ball and Turben Inc. will sponsor a seminar on Michigan Education Trust (M.E.T.) - Facts you should know - 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Public Library. For reservations, call 451-8716.

OSTEOPOROSIS EDUCATION
Tuesday, Sept. 27 - Oakwood Canton Health Center offers an osteoporosis education class from 6-9 p.m. at 7300 Canton Center. The cost is \$5. One out of four American women over age 45 is now or will be a victim of osteoporosis - A crippling disease that causes bones to become fragile. Attend this program to learn the causes, prevention and treatment of osteoporosis.

PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND
Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job-placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-4090.

Firms harvest awards

By Diane Gale staff writer
Three businesses were recognized for superior landscaping by the Canton Beautification Committee last week.

Bob Card of McDonald's, on Ford Road at Canton Center and Michigan and I-275; Don Floreske of Canton Landscaping, on Ford Road between Canton Center and Sheldon; and Steve Poinatelli of Burger King, on Ford at Canton Center, received the awards.

Community service awards went to St. John Neumann Catholic Church pastoral minister Gene Kijek. Kijek also gave a benediction last week, during a Beautification Council of Southeastern Michigan luncheon and award dedication. The church on Warren Road in Canton was applauded by the group for outstanding landscaping.

IN THE past, Canton Landing, McDonald's and Burger King competed to show off the best landscaping. Supervisor James Poole said. He joked that now he should start a contest between Catholic and Baptist churches in the community.

Onomich show host Sandy Prelich, the Crier Newspaper and the Observer Newspaper also were recognized for community service during the Holiday Home Decorating contest earlier this year.

John Bradbury of Jack Demmer Ford was applauded for the Welcome Canton sign at Joy and Sheldon that went up last week. Costs were sponsored by the dealership and decorated by Bradbury and his family.

"Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne has done so much by contributing thousands of dollars at Joy and Sheldon," Poole said.

Mark Van Netten of Davey Tree Service, on Ronda in Canton, was applauded for donating a maple tree for the Canton Historical Museum. Poole also commended him for the landscaping at Davey Tree Service.

Board trying for better ties

Continued from Page 1
by the cuts," said David Artley, school board president.

IT'S ARTLEY'S hope that more people, even those without schooled children, get involved with the schools. "Only 25 to 26 percent of the voting universe has children in school. People without kids in school tend to forget they're part of the school district."

"They should care if people get a good education so that young people further their education, get involved in government, become productive in jobs and support the economy as a whole so the whole system continues to work. If they don't have a good education, then the system has to support them," Artley said.

Senior citizens should be informed and active in schools to protect their property investments, Artley said. "If a senior citizen wants an investment in a house or condo to be good, you need a continuum of government," he said. "And you don't get that without good education."

Dr. Fisher set to marry again

Continued from Page 1
won't be established until after Whalen reviews transcripts from the second trial, he said. "It looks to me like there are significant legal errors," Whalen said, referring to conversations with one of Fisher's previous court-appointed attorneys, Rick Neaton. Whalen said he would seek an appeal bond, but doesn't expect the

request to be heard before the end of the year. A decision would take at least one or 1 1/2 years. "It would be nice if he were out for Christmas - wouldn't it?" Whalen said.

"If HE has grounds for an appeal, I think the state ought to listen to him, but if there is no grounds, it's up to the state to say the trial was proper and there is no

rescue-breathing, splinting, and many other first aid techniques. Become certified in first aid by the American Red Cross. The cost is \$15.

CANTON IS receiving a secondary honorary award in October from Keep Michigan Beautiful Inc. for the community's dedication to landscaping. Last year the group gave Canton, among other communities, the highest award.

The beautification committee doesn't "get enough credit," Poole said. "If it weren't for the beautification committees there probably wouldn't be any beauty in your communities," Poole told the luncheon group.

"You can't have any progress without dedicated volunteers," he said. "What you need is somebody to work. What you don't need is a bunch of chiefs, but a few Indians who will work."

vestment in a house or condo to be good, you need a continuum of government," he said. "And you don't get that without good education."

To accomplish its goals, the board plans to do studies and reports, to do surveys of PTO groups, and to conduct workshops and meetings. Board members will be available to speak to service clubs and civic groups. Trustees also hope to get the word out about the activities and goals through the news media, Artley said.

obituaries

ELIZABETH A. GIBSON
Memorial services for Elizabeth A. Gibson, 61, of Plymouth will be Saturday, Sept. 24, at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth. The Rev. Theodore Taylor will officiate.

and fourth grades for 20 years at Allen Elementary School, Plymouth Township. Mrs. Gibson was a member of the American Association of University Women and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

William Gibson of Grayslake, Ill., sister, Helen Weight of Parsippany, N.J.; brother, Robert Weight of Oldsmar, Fla.; and 10 grandchildren. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BUDGET WORKSHOPS SCHEDULE
Please note that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold workshops on the Township budget for the 1989 fiscal year at 3:00 p.m., Friday, September 23, 1988 and Wednesday, September 28, 1988. The workshops will be held in the meeting room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone No. 453-3840.

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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1988
A special meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, September 28, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

IMAGINE DYING FROM A DISEASE YOU NEVER KNEW YOU HAD.

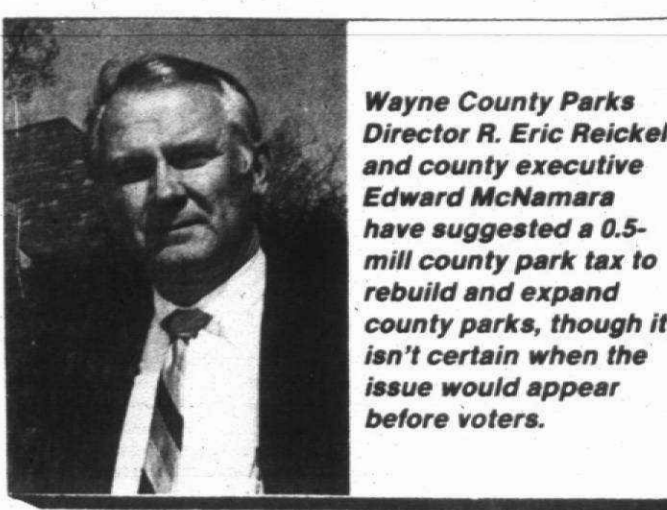
Eleven million people in the U.S. have diabetes. But almost half of them don't know it. Untreated, diabetes can lead to heart disease, kidney disease, blindness and gangrene. And for 150,000 people each year, it leads to death. That's why you should be aware of the symptoms of diabetes: blurred vision, excessive thirst and frequent urination are just some of the warning signs. Because the sooner you find out if you have diabetes, the more likely you are to get it under control, before complications set in. Finding out you have diabetes can be scary. But not finding out can be fatal.

FIGHT SOME OF THE WORST DISEASES OF OUR TIME. Support the American Diabetes Association. American Diabetes Association.

Holiday Preserve concerns resurface

By Wayne Peal staff writer
Concern over potential development near the William P. Holiday Forest and Wildlife Preserve resurfaced Thursday during a public hearing on the county park system. Members of the Holiday Nature Preserve Association Thursday told county officials they support and would even campaign for a proposed 0.5-mill park tax during a public hearing on the proposed park master plan. But they told county officials they didn't want to sell off or develop a portion of the preserve to boost the park system budget.

acres straddling the Westland-Canton border made headlines earlier this year after plans surfaced for a municipal golf course on the site. County park land would have to be leased or sold to Westland for the course to be developed. Golf course plans, promoted by Westland Mayor Charles Griffin, have yet to receive endorsement from the city council. None of the dozen speakers at Thursday's hearing opposed park retention and a few had only negative comment about the 0.5-mill tax increase proposed to clean and resupply the parks. There were concerns, however, about where the money would go. "I want an assurance this money would be used for parks, not go anywhere else," said Chris Seldon of Canton Township, also an association member. About 45 people attended the meeting at the Wayne Intermediate Schools Auditorium, Wayne. The master plan was released to the public Monday. The plan said more money is needed to keep the county park system functioning. PARK FINANCING peaked at \$3.5 million 1978, but was cut to zero in a 1980 budget crunch, parks director R. Eric Reickel said. Since then, the county park budget has risen to \$2.28 million. A return to 1978 staffing and equipment levels would require at least \$5 million a year, Reickel said, because of inflation. The 0.5-mill tax proposal has been endorsed by Reickel and county Executive Edward McNamara, though it isn't likely to face voters until 1990 at the earliest. One local official, however, said he'd like to see the issue placed on the ballot as soon as possible. "This study is very good, but we should have been doing these things years ago," said Westland councilman Thomas Brown, a former state representative. Brown said he'd be willing to circulate petitions calling for a 1989 vote on the proposed tax. Friends of the Rouge director William Jakeway said members of his environmentally conscious group would probably support a park tax. "I think Friends of the Rouge would support a proposal," Jakeway said. The parks plan considered alternatives ranging from closing all



Wayne County Parks Director R. Eric Reickel and county executive Edward McNamara have suggested a 0.5-mill county park tax to rebuild and expand county parks, though it isn't certain when the issue would appear before voters.

U.S. foreign policy is discussion topic

Projecting American influence abroad, Middle East peace alternatives, the Soviet Union under Gorbachev and the politics of drug are the focus of four classes being offered this fall at the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies, Wayne State University. Classes will be held at the Bloomfield Township Public Library, 1099 Lone Pine, at Telegraph. Cost is \$20 for the series, \$18 for Detroit Council for World Affairs members. Cost is \$6 for each individual lecture. Checks should be payable to Wayne State University. Additional information is available by calling 577-3453 or 577-3468.

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points of view

Education

Lansing fiddles, beat goes on

YOU DON'T NEED to know much about arithmetic to know that there is something screwy in the way Michigan funds its public schools.

Look at the difference between Garden City and Troy, two school districts that faced teacher unrest about salary and other contract negotiations this year.

Garden City teachers went on strike rather than accept a pay freeze offered by the school board. In Troy, where the district faces a much larger bill for each student, teachers agreed to a raise of 6 1/2 percent although they thought the school board could have afforded to pay more.

They were right. A week ago, the Troy board voted to build a new high school.

They are going to pay for it over a number of years from cash-on-hand after paying the regular bills. Normally, debt-retirement taxes are assessed to build new high schools but voters twice denied the district authority to issue such bonds. The Troy tax base is so high the board can't foot the cost anyway.



Rich Perlberg

IT MUST grate lesser-blessed The rich have been getting richer.

The rich have been getting richer. Districts that have more to spend generally provide better programs; the better programs attract parents who can afford the higher-priced homes; the demand further pushes up the tax base and the school treasury further swells.

keeping up with government

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

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

The telephone is answered from

10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

Suffering from the symptoms of not having a doctor?

Fill this easy, painless prescription:



- Do you have any of these symptoms?
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- ✓ No family doctor and don't know any specialists
- ✓ Concerns about preventing a major illness
- ✓ Resorting to "home remedies" when you get sick
- ✓ New to the area and need a doctor
- ✓ Frequent visits to urgent care facilities or emergency rooms

If so, you probably suffer from "acute no-doctor-itis." But don't worry. The cure is easy. Just pick up the phone and call **McAuley Referral Line**. Based on your preferences, we can refer you to one or more of over 300 general doctors and specialists at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Mercywood in Ann Arbor—many with offices in Canton, Plymouth and throughout western Wayne County.

You can also call **McAuley Referral Line** for information on any of the programs and services available from Catherine McAuley Health Center. All of this helpful information—right at your fingertips!

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Reality a bit much

OH, TO GET back to the reality of life in the metropolitan suburbs. Michigan's north woods isn't reality. I mean that apparition I saw one morning while trolling the shore of a Montmorency County lake. Its flapping wings were in a V shape, and its head was pure, gleaming white in the early September sun — a bald eagle in flight. It landed on a dead tree, then a half-hour later drifted back across the lake to another dead tree. It looked across me as if I didn't exist.

That couldn't have been reality, even though I slowed to trolling speed and drifted within 100 feet of our national symbol. No, I should have seen pigeons — that's reality. I looked in the blue water and saw stones on the bottom. Six feet deep, I guess. The anchor line told me I was in 14 feet of water. The lake turned out to be home for schools of small-mouth bass — scrappy bronze creatures that stand on their tails and spit out your lures.

No, I should have seen floating, green algae, like at Newburgh Lake, and mud. That's reality.

Scott movies. I should have heard a kid with his car windows rolled down, graciously sharing rock music with a square mile of neighbors. That's reality.

At dusk a waterbird swam low in an Upper Peninsula lake. The bird dived deep, stayed under a long time, reappeared a great distance away. Checked the picture in the Audubon book. It was a loon, unless it was hallucinating.

The state park guy affirmed that a pair of this rare species nested on a neighboring cranberry bog of a lake, but an ordinary mortal doesn't get to see loons. So what was I doing watching a loon for three-quarters of an hour? I should have seen gulls over the back end of a supermarket. That's reality.



Tim Richard

The little weekly paper told of Queen Sheila who will reign over the Posen Potato Festival. Well, that I can understand.

But what was this further in the story? Three young women tie for the Miss Congeniality title! Aw, come on, that's not reality. Reality is filling suit against the Detroit cops for beating up during a drug raid and causing a miscarriage.

The dog and I visited a gravel pit along an obscure highway, and my store-bought hiker's guide said fossils are in the rocks. Fossils? Lucky

farmers find them once in a blue moon. But there in a large, angular rock were little things that looked like snails and ripped-apart shellfish. Fossils, just like the college lab specimens, and I found them.

It couldn't be. When you look on the ground, you should see cigarette butts, broken wine, plastic cups and more cigarette butts. That's reality.

Well, I glanced to the side of the pit as the dog terrorized small game and saw the red and silver of empty Bud Light cans. Eight of 'em, good for 80 cents, not counting the ones shot full of 22 holes. That would almost pay for a block of ice to keep the eggs and smallmouth bass fresh.

Whew, that was better. That was a little more like my hometown in the high-tech belt. Those discarded beer cans kept me from going bonkers in the unreality of Michigan's north woods.

AT NIGHT, when I arose at 3 a.m. to recycle some of the beer consumed around the camp fire — that sound. Several yips and a lo-o-o-ong howl. A coyote.

But coyotes exist in old Randolph teacher union.

Some partially blame the MEA for the gridlock in Lansing because it's an influential lobby that wants more money for higher salaries but which is hesitant about some so-called teacher accountability issues.

In the Legislature, the Republicans blame the Democrats and the Democrats blame the Republicans. Neither side is eager to deal with the hard truth: Equalizing the disparity among schools either means playing Robin Hood with the rich schools or implementing a new tax. Many lawmakers would rather miss a photo opportunity than advocate either position.

In the impasse, Lansing is fiddling. Garden City, in the meantime, may not be burning, but its teachers are in the classroom only because of a court order.

from our readers

Neighbor not neighborly

To the editor:

I live in a special home for people who have been hospitalized. Professionals have "OK'd" all who lived in the home. Everyone seems to say, "We accept you."

But an incident occurred last week that shows we don't have total consensus. A man, a neighbor, stood outside the music room window and looked in. His look was hostile and confrontative. Nonetheless, I smiled back and uttered friendly words to him. He continued to glare and finally went in.

The local police said he broke no laws and added that they wouldn't talk to him. They suggested I drop by next door myself. I shall, but I shall not go alone. A staff person here at the home has agreed to go with me.

Timothy J. Chapman, Canton

Liberal media dogs Quayle

To the Editor:

As a Republican, I strongly disagree with Steve Barnaby's article calling vice president candidate Dan Quayle a "hypocrite and an embarrassment" to the Republican party.

Both allegations that the liberal media keep badgering the American people about have been totally cleared. He was not granted any favors by anyone when he served his country in the National Guard. He was also not involved with any Playboy bunny.

I am getting tired of the liberal media turning this very important election into the "Enquirer."

Why not report Michael Dukakis is a card-carrying ACLU member. Now that's news worth reporting.

Cheryl Walker, Livonia

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, it always leaves space open for readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Some partially blame the MEA for the gridlock in Lansing because it's an influential lobby that wants more money for higher salaries but which is hesitant about some so-called teacher accountability issues.

In the Legislature, the Republicans blame the Democrats and the Democrats blame the Republicans. Neither side is eager to deal with the hard truth: Equalizing the disparity among schools either means playing Robin Hood with the rich schools or implementing a new tax. Many lawmakers would rather miss a photo opportunity than advocate either position.

In the impasse, Lansing is fiddling. Garden City, in the meantime, may not be burning, but its teachers are in the classroom only because of a court order.

Red Cross: Local blood supply safe

The American Red Cross said its Southeastern Michigan regional blood service has complied with safety procedures to prevent release of contaminated blood.

An internal review by the national organization showed compliance with safety procedures.

The nationwide review of all 56 Red Cross blood regions was undertaken after internal reviews at the Washington, D.C., and Nashville, Tenn., regions discovered serious procedural errors.

But 26 Red Cross blood regions, including Southeastern Michigan, reported no errors involving the release of quarantined blood or blood components.

"THE MOST important finding of the review," said Dr. A. William Shafer, regional Red Cross executive director, "is that none of the errors identified by the review resulted in the transfusion of blood that was infected with the AIDS or hepatitis B viruses."

"However, we cannot afford to boast or be complacent."

The total number of tests performed by the Red Cross for infectious diseases has increased 150 percent since 1980, Shafer said.

At the same time, there has been a 20-fold increase in the number of units of blood that have to be quarantined and destroyed in order to provide the widest possible margin of safety for the recipients of blood and blood components.

"WE MUST have a renewed and expanded commitment from healthy blood donors and from the businesses and organizations upon whom we depend to schedule regular blood drives," Shafer said.

"The most effective way to ensure a safe and adequate blood supply is for every healthy donor to donate

one more time every year and for businesses and organizations to conduct two or more on-site blood drives every year."

RED CROSS donor centers are in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair counties.

While appointments are not mandatory, donors may call 494-2800 to learn the location and hours of the donor center nearest them and to make an appointment at their convenience.

Businesses and organizations may schedule on-site blood drives by calling 494-2790.

UAW says check fuel of 'outsourced' cars

The United Auto Workers says the U.S. Department of Transportation should weigh the risk of possible U.S. job losses along with the need for continued progress in fuel conservation as it prepares to set the Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards for model years 1989 and 1990.

In a filing with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which is holding hearings on the matter, UAW president Owen Bieber said the union has long supported the 1975 Energy Act, which established the standards. And it actively sup-

ports requiring auto companies to compute fuel economy separately for domestically built vehicles and foreign-sourced "captive" imports.

The latter requirement was intended to prevent the Big Three from using foreign sources for small cars as a strategy to improve fleet-wide fuel economy, Bieber said.

The UAW is acutely "concerned about the job implications" of stricter standards in the wake of company declarations that large-car production in the United States could be curtailed as a consequence of the stricter standards, he said.

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Ride raises funds for burn institute

Bicycle riders are encouraged to come to Domino Farms, Ann Arbor, Saturday, Oct. 1, for the third annual "Bike for Burns."

The event benefits the National Institute for Burn Medicine, Ann Arbor.

Two routes are offered: One is 10 miles long, the other 30. Both begin at the farms and continue through the greater Ann Arbor area. Riders are encouraged to ride any route for as long as they wish between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Riders are also encouraged to secure donations for each mile they ride.

Additional information is available by calling 769-9000.

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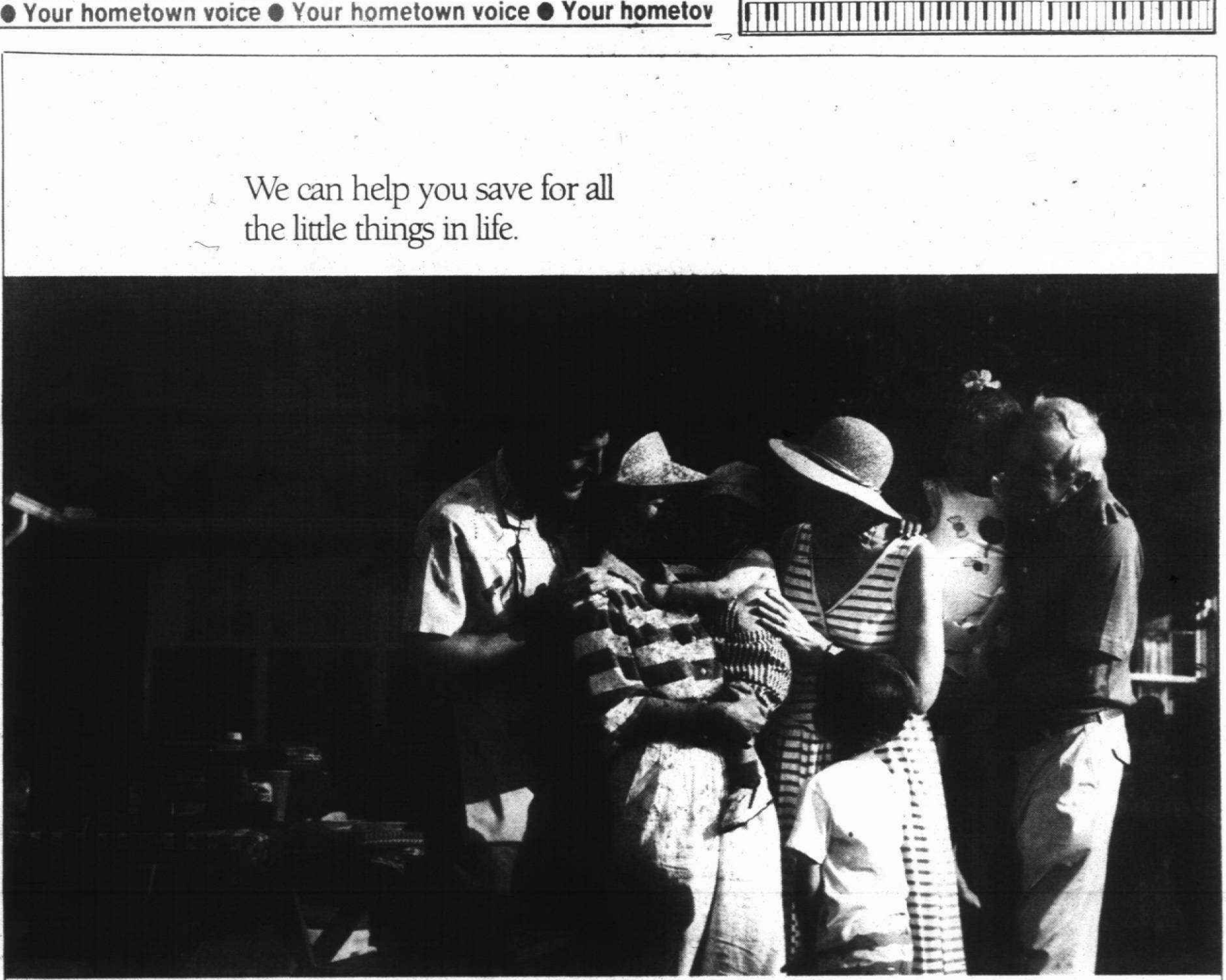
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Official Supplier

Jail battle could be nearing end

By Wayne Paal
staff writer

Wayne County's jail control battle may be nearing an end.

Chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman on Friday cleared the way for a final ruling on jail inmates' request to have a court-appointed receiver temporarily manage the county jail.

The ruling potentially could bring a 17-year-old inmate lawsuit to a close by mid-October. Inmates filed suit in 1971 against overcrowding and other alleged abuses at the jail.

Kaufman requested all sides file final motions by Sept. 23. Attorneys speculate a ruling could be issued as soon as two weeks after that date.

WHILE CLEARING the way for a ruling on the inmates' motion, however, Kaufman rejected another motion to have himself disqualified from hearing the case. Sheriff Robert Ficano filed that motion last week, alleging a conflict of interest because of Kaufman's involvement in hearing other jail issues.

Another attempt will be made to have Kaufman disqualified by refiling the motion before another judge outside the Wayne County Circuit, Ficano said.

"It's an automatic procedure," Ficano said. Another ruling on the motion,

however, could delay matters beyond the tentative mid-October deadline.

KAUFMAN HAS been overseeing changes at the jail under terms of the inmate lawsuit. Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and the sheriff had been ordered to expand jail space and implement changes in inmate treatment.

The case recently grew more complex when McNamara filed a motion requesting full control of the jail, lifting control from Ficano.

That motion was withdrawn earlier last week.

"Part of the problem we see — and this was heightened by some of Ficano's statements — is that they're pointing fingers at each other — trying to show who's responsible for non-compliance at the jail rather than trying to do something about non-compliance," said Richard Skutt, the inmates' attorney.

INMATES SEEK to have a court-appointed receiver temporarily take jail-operating powers out of McNamara and Ficano's hands.

"We seek someone who would be responsible for presenting a jail budget to the county commission, like the county executive and also be responsible for operation, like the sheriff," Skutt said. "It would probably be a 1-1 1/2-year procedure. Then,

the powers would return to the people who originally had them."

McNamara's decision to withdraw his motion was made "to clear the way for a ruling on the inmates' motion," said deputy county executive Michael Duggan, who is representing the executive in court.

"Once we saw what the inmates were seeking — and what it would cost us to continue — we decided to withdraw," Duggan said. "But reports this thing is settled are exaggerated. We would still want input into who is appointed receiver."

THE INMATE lawsuit was a driving force behind the new county jail tax, approved by voters in August. County residents approved a 1-mill tax to expand the current jail, build a new jail and add space at the county youth home.

A report by Toledo-based jail monitor Vincent Nathan, issued earlier this year, alleged jail abuses still continued.

Alleged abuses ranged from misclassification, having first-time offenders placed with hardened criminals, to lack of gym shoes for prisoner recreation.

Ficano, however, said the allegations were based on "gross inaccuracies" and said substantial progress had been made to curb jail abuses.


In the original 1971 filing, Ficano said, reference was made to:

- three prisoners in one-man cells, with one having to sleep on the floor without a blanket.
- one-third of cell toilets not working.
- some prisoner being rat-infested.
- high rates of assault, sexual assault and suicide.
- lack of an adequate recreation area.

"But we're not talking about that today. Now, we're talking about things like providing gym shoes for prisoners to play basketball and providing chess and checkers," Ficano said.

Arthritis Today

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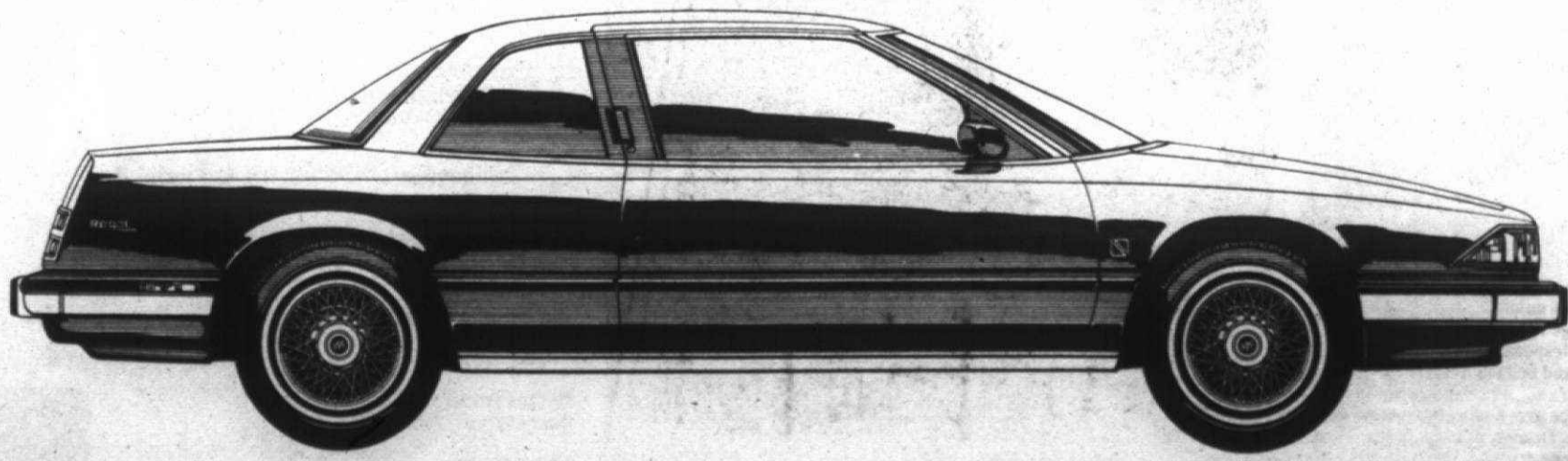


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taste buds
chef Larry
Janes



More than spaghetti on shelves

Anyone who has walked down the aisle of a supermarket lately probably wouldn't notice offhand, but it's a fact that the macaroni and noodle department has expanded more than three times compared to what it used to be 10 years ago.

In addition to fighting for shelf space, basic spaghetti noodles are being crowded out with new "lite" varieties; alternative tastes like spinach, tomato and basil pastas; even products that require no cooking, just a simple "rinse" under hot water. What will the manufacturers think of next?

Little did the ancient Chinese know more than 5,000 years ago that the invention of noodles would lead to this. For that matter, Marco Polo would turn over in his grave if he knew in 1295, when he first brought pasta to Italy from China, what today's pasta market would be like.

But where did it all come from and how did pasta (which includes both macaroni and noodle products) get to where it is today? Having just finished a big plate of spaghetti with homemade noodles and a Bolognese sauce, I encourage you to read on . . .

PERHAPS THE EARLIEST types of pasta were similar to the present types called Gnocchi — little balls of dough that are cooked in boiling water. The next stage of refinement might have been the rolling of the dough into sheets, which were then cut into strips.

Whatever the origin of pasta, the southern Italians became the masters of its production in Europe, because the northern Italians ate rice with their soups and sauces. Of course, the warm, dry climate of southern Italy favored the drying of freshly made pasta in the sun. It was the Southern Italians, too, who invented the *al dente* cooking method (firm to the bite) whereas the northern Italians, when exposed to the first pasta, cooked it until it was much more tender.

It is believed that Thomas Jefferson brought pasta to North America from France, where he had served as an ambassador. Later, immigrants from northern Europe brought their own noodle dishes and for a long time thereafter imported their own pasta from Italy.

It is noteworthy that the production of good pasta requires the use of hard wheat with a high gluten content. The Italians obtained their hard wheat from Russia until the Crimean War (1854-1856) cut off their supplies. Shortly thereafter, hard wheats were produced in Canada and the United States.

Hence, North America soon became the major source of durum wheat for the pasta industry around the world. However, there was not much production of spaghetti and macaroni in North America until World War I cut off the supply from Italy.

THE FIRST machine-powered pasta

Please turn to Page 3



DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

FAYE DUCKWORTH'S weekend would be incomplete without a visit to the farmer's market in Plymouth.

After breakfast at a local restaurant, Duckworth and her husband, Jack, head for the market to buy fresh vegetables, fruit and flowers.

"It's a nice way to start the weekend," said Duckworth, a homemaker who lived many years in Livonia and now is a Northville resident. "I like being around people who are interested in fresh produce."

For customers such as Duckworth, the lure is buying green beans, corn and tomatoes directly from the farmers who planted and harvested them.

"I INUNDATE my family with vegetables," Duckworth said, laughing.

For part-time farmer Hans Neuroth of Canton, the market is a place where he can sell the several varieties of apples he grows in orchards west of Plymouth. And baker Lisa Carey of Farmington Hills is financing her college education with fresh, baked goods she sells at the Plymouth market.

Although the Eastern Market in Detroit is considered to be the granddaddy of farmer's markets, shoppers can find plenty of fresh produce at smaller markets in the suburbs. In addition to the Plymouth market, there are others in Royal Oak, Northville, Livonia, Canton, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor.

Only a few markets have weekday hours. The Plymouth market, in "The Gathering," a partially enclosed area on Penniman across from Kellogg Park, is typical in that it's open only on Saturdays. With the late summer harvest peaking,

Fresh choices Plenty crops up at farmer's market

this market will close for the year Oct. 22.

The air is filled with the fragrance of sweet, jumbo Michigan honeyrock melons and tart, juicy, homegrown apples. The mood is friendly. Babies in strollers chew on warm bagels while their shopper parents munch on oat bran muffins.

"IS THIS A good one?" inquired a woman, grabbing a huge honeyrock.

The vendor, Kathryn Priellip of Brit-

ton, near Dundee, advised the customer to sniff the melon to discern its ripe aroma, and to run her hand over the thick, webbed skin.

"It's all in the smell and the webbing," Priellip said.

While Duckworth eyed a basket of sleek, deep-purple eggplants, her husband, an engineer with offices in Plymouth, stepped up with a fistful of fresh gladiolus he had just bought from a vendor.

Where to go shopping

Following is a partial list of local farmer's markets and tips for easier shopping.

If you're buying large quantity, it's a good idea to bring a wagon, shopping cart or large tote in which the various purchases can be tucked for easier handling.

Farmers and vendors set their own prices. Most markets strongly discourage price haggling unless it is an exceptionally large order.

Best selection is available in the earlier hours. Always check to make sure of the market's hours. Some change their hours,

or close entirely, due to weather or availability of produce during the late fall and winter months.

DETROIT EASTERN MARKET. This 11-acre market is at Gratiot and Russell, east of downtown. Wide variety of produce. Year-round. Open from 4 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays. Closed Sunday, except for special spring flower days. Many adjacent stores, which sell meats, nuts, cheeses and other specialty items, are open during the week.

Please turn to Page 4

Gail Kubek of Dearborn Heights likes to have an abundance of fresh veggies on hand when her grown son Paul, a vegetarian, comes home from art school in Chicago.

Kubek used fresh cabbage, carrots, celery and onions for her quick and easy cabbage soup. It's patterned after the popular Weight Watchers soup that's available in local Elias Brothers restaurants.

"IT CAN BE different every time I make it because I throw in whatever vegetables I have on hand," said Kubek, co-owner of a photography studio.

Ripe, homegrown tomatoes find their way into Kubek's late grandmother's recipe for cold tomato relish. The recipe makes a large quantity, which can be stored in the refrigerator and used to season sliced meat.

Serious marketgoers like to get out early. This day's crowd at the Plymouth market has been thinned by a steady downpour. However, the market area is enclosed, so shoppers fortified with raincoats and umbrellas are managing nicely.

Everywhere is the evidence of harvest. Baskets are filled with cucumbers and sweet corn. Pots of dried flowers and fresh herbs lend a pungent aroma. Vendors sell fresh eggs; silky, golden honey and plump blueberries.

Prices are not necessarily cheap. But quality is high.

FOR EXAMPLE, a pint of blueberries cost \$2. But all were firm, with no signs of mildew. A small box of tomatoes, at \$2, was filled with ripe, juicy, red tomatoes picked at ripeness. A \$1.50 loaf of sourdough bread was soft, chewy and delicious.

Please turn to Page 4

Recipes: a touch of Italy

CAFE CORTINA BASIL CREAM SAUCE

1 cup chopped, fresh basil
1 stick (4 ounces) butter
salt and pepper to taste
2 cloves garlic, pressed (use large cloves)
2 pints whipping cream
Saute basil and cream in butter until tender (two or three minutes). Add salt and pepper to taste. Pour in whipping cream and simmer until the sauce is reduced to a ribboning consistency. Use sauce over your favorite pasta.

GREEN TOMATOES

6 large green tomatoes
flour (enough to coat green tomatoes)
1 cup olive oil
2 large onions
2 large red, ripe tomatoes
salt and pepper to taste

Slice green tomatoes about 1/4 inch thick. Dredge in flour. Heat olive oil in large fry pan. Saute green tomatoes in oil until golden brown on both sides and set aside. Chop onions finely and dice red tomatoes. In same pan with existing oil, saute onions

Please turn to Page 4



THOMAS ARNETT

Uncle Vic Tonon, 80, tends the vegetable garden behind the Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills.

Restaurant adds flavor from vegetable garden

By Michele MacWilliams
staff writer

For those who have never sampled a taste of Italy's North, Cafe Cortina, a Farmington Hills restaurant, brings the flavors of the region to metropolitan Detroit.

In fact, owners Rina and Adriano Tonon have not only imported recipes from the old country, they also brought their vegetable garden and Adriano's 80-year-old uncle to tend it.

Zucchini, tomatoes, eggplant, basil, radicchio, arugula, peppers and Italian parsley grown in the backyard garden is picked daily for use in the restaurant's dishes.

Many of Cafe Cortina's most popular recipes center around meat, seafood and poultry such as rabbit, squid and quail — items Americans don't usually associate with Italian cuisine.

Favorites include calamari fritti, a squid appetizer; fresh bread brushed with tomato, basil, olive oil, garlic and Parmesan cheese; and veal capricchousa — medallions of veal sauteed with fresh tomatoes, capers, black olives, mushrooms, white wine and garlic.

IN CONTRAST with the traditional order of courses we are accustomed to in America, Cafe Cortina often serves salad after the main

dish. Leaves of radicchio and arugula lettuce from the restaurant's backyard garden are tossed with an oil and vinegar dressing. One reason given by Italians for serving salad last is that the dressing soothes and coats the stomach, helping digestion.

Cafe Cortina's 30-by-50-foot garden behind the restaurant is more a labor of love than a cost-control venture. Rina explains that the hours involved and the price of irrigation more than offset any food price savings.

Moreover, they maintain a garden to provide the species of Italian parsley, plum tomatoes and arugula lettuce prevalent to the cuisine they serve. As Rina puts it, "the garden is a matter of pride."

When winter comes, Cafe Cortina must rely on produce from the Eastern Market terminal, which the Tonons visit frequently.

Pizza and tomato sauce heavy in olive oil, garlic and oregano are products traditionally made in Southern Italy. Influenced by Austria and France, Northern Italian cuisine makes use of lighter cream sauces and fresh produce.

THE TONONS actually call the food they serve "Northern Italian cuisine with a Southern accent." Because Rina's family is from Southern Italy and she grew up preparing the traditional Italian dishes in her parents' restaurants, the couple has

been able to combine some Southern favorites into their Northern Italian menu.

Named Cafe Cortina after the largest town near the area where Adriano was raised, the restaurant has been serving metro Detroiters for almost 12 years. On 10 Mile Road east of Orchard Lake Road, the full-service restaurant has a steady clientele of displaced Italians as well as customers from all nationalities who simply enjoy the healthy Northern Italian cuisine.

White linen tablecloths and fresh flowers bring a bright, fresh appearance to the interior, which is otherwise quite dark and intimate.

Although both lunch and dinner menus are written in Italian, the Tonons and their wait staff are accustomed to explaining menu items to their non-Italian speaking customers. For those who want a real traditional Northern Italian meal, from antipasti to alla griglia, the Tonons will select a series of courses, eliminating the need for menus altogether.

For those who like to experiment with Northern Italian cuisine at home, Cafe Cortina has provided a few recipes made primarily with fresh garden vegetables large enough to serve as a main course instead of side dish. And the Cafe Cortina green tomatoes is a sauteed vegetable dish with a traditional Northern Italian accent.

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There's more than spaghetti on the shelves

Continued from Page 1

presses were developed around the mid-1800s. Before that, most macaroni was produced in small shops and neighborhoods, which utilized hand-operated equipment. Nowadays, there must be careful control in each manufacturing stage in order to make sure the product holds up well in handling and cooking.

First off, the milling of durum wheat into semolina is performed. This milling procedure is different from that of making regular flours in that a more granular product is desired, with a minimum amount of flour. Therefore, certain aspects are altered in the production of semolina. The durum wheat is moistened before milling to toughen the outer kernel so that the outer kernel can be easily removed, leaving the inner portion (the endosperm) which, in turn, yields the semolina.

Then the wheat is broken into coarse particles by corrugated rollers. Other rollers then crush the grain further and scrape the bran material from the endosperm. The particles are then sifted to separate the endosperm from the bran by a stream of air, which lifts away the smaller flakes of bran. (And you wonder why noodles are so pricey, eh?)

After all the milling takes place, the flour can be mixed with other flours and combined with water and/or eggs, then mixed into a dough. A vacuum is applied to remove any air that might have been mixed in the dough because air bubbles weaken the pasta.

Then the extrusion process begins. The process forces the dough through a die made from bronze or Teflon. An auger is used to push the dough through a cylinder leading to the die. The motion of the auger also helps knead the dough so that it is strengthened by the strands of gluten that are formed by kneading.

WHEN RESEARCHING this story, I found it interesting that with today's high speed machinery, the cylinder through which the dough is forced must be cooled with a water jacket to prevent overheating that might damage the dough. The shaped raw pasta, which emerges from the die is then cut to the proper lengths.

The newly shaped pieces of pasta are carefully dried under strictly controlled conditions to bring the moisture content down to between 12-13 percent. Usually, this involves the passage of the product through several chambers of varying temperatures and humidity so that drying proceeds gradually and both checking and cracking are avoided.

Of course, nowadays you can buy freshly made pasta in just about any supermarket, thanks to vacuum packaging that will keep the product fresher, without drying, in all honesty, I do love the convenience of opening up a box, but tastewise you just can't beat freshly made (and cooked) homemade pasta.

All you really need is some good wheat and a rolling pin, but the neat little stainless-steel hand rollers available at the most local gourmet shops make the process fun and tasty. If your busy schedule can't fit in the time (or energy) to make homemade pasta, you can buy

homemade (fresh) pasta at many locations including my favorite, Cucina de Pasta in West Bloomfield and at Hudson's lower-level Marketplace in Northland. Also, many delis will soon be stocking fresh-made pasta products, as once again the pasta boom hits the metropolitan area.

If you're really interested in learning all there is to know about pasta and how to use it, check out "The New Complete Book of Pasta," by Maria Luisa Scott and Jack Denton Scott, published by William Morrow. If you enjoy making homemade pasta, try these recipes, guaranteed to bring Mama Leone to her knees!

BASIC PASTA DOUGH
Almost as important as the ingredients, it's the technique that makes it so-o-o-o good.

4 cups semolina flour
4 fresh eggs, lightly beaten
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons olive oil
2 teaspoons warm water

Sift the flour onto a large surface. Make a well and add eggs, salt, olive oil and warm water. Slowly use your fingers and get-the ingredients mixed into the flour to make a dough. Remove dough, wipe the surface clean, lightly flour the surface and begin kneading for about 10 minutes. Allow the dough to rest for 10 minutes, then roll out using a broom handle, rolling pin or pasta machine. Cut into desired shapes.

HOMEMADE PASTA VERDE
(Spinach Pasta)
3/4 pound cleaned, fresh spinach
4 cups semolina flour
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt

Cook spinach without water, well covered until tender. Drain well, pressing out all the water. Force through a sieve or food mill. (Can be chopped in processor.) Sift the flour into a bowl and add the spinach. Add the beaten eggs, salt and spinach. If too wet, add a little more flour, if too dry, a little more water. Allow to rest for 10 minutes, then roll into thin strips. Cut and use as desired.

PASTA FOR RAVIOLI OR TORTELLINI
3 1/4 cups semolina flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, lightly beaten

1 tablespoon olive oil and/or 2 tablespoons warm water

Sift the flour onto a board. Make a well and add salt, beaten eggs and oil/water. Knead well, then knead for 10 minutes or until smooth and elastic. Cover in bowl for 30 minutes, roll out on a cleaned, flour surface, shape dough into ravioli or tortellini as desired.

PASTA FRESCA
(without eggs)
3 cups semolina flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup warm water

Sift the flour onto a board and make a well in the center. Add salt, olive oil and a small amount of water. Slowly mix, bringing flour around the edges, kneading together, adding more water if needed. Knead until smooth. Allow to rest, covered for 15 minutes, then roll out and cut and cook as desired.

TOMATO PASTA
1 cup fresh tomato puree
4 cups semolina flour
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons olive oil

Sift flour onto a large board. Make a well in the center and add beaten eggs, salt 1/2 of the oil and the tomato puree, fresh of course. Using fingers, work around the edges of the well, incorporating all the mixture until a ball of dough is formed. Knead for 5 minutes, allow to rest for 15 minutes, covered. Roll, cut and cook as desired.

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Plenty crops up at market

Continued from Page 1

Most of the farmers come from the West. Arago and Ann Arbor, including Dexter, Chelsea and Erie, said marketmaster Joe Bida.

"We don't allow bargaining," said Bida, a former Plymouth mayor who now lives in Canton. Bida said farmers, who set their own prices, have no trouble selling their goods. Maureen and Kelly Brown of Plymouth, mother and daughter, are

hooked on the muffins and cheese-cakes on sale at the market.

"Everything is fresh and the prices are good," Maureen Brown said. Caryl Basel of Plymouth, a learning consultant with the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, is a regular customer. She already has taken her load of tomatoes, cucumbers and eggplants to her car. She's also purchased loaves of fresh baked bread and an armful of zucchini, banana and wheat bran tea breads.

"I LIVE IN a condo so I can't have a garden," Basel said. "I appreciate all the nice things from the farm." Faye Duckworth has stopped to chat with the apple farmer Neuroth, with whom she attended grade school years ago in Livonia. Neuroth's full-time employment is with the Livonia Public Schools, where he is a learning specialist. Mrs. Muffin, a.k.a. Mary Carey of Farmington Hills, smiled and joked with customers lining up for large

bran muffins at 60 cents each. "If you're on a diet, these are great," Carey said, pointing a muffin into a shopper's bag. Carey helps her daughter Lisa, a 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Michigan. Their family business, C&M Food Services, was the brainchild of Lisa, to earn money for college. "I do the baking," Lisa Carey said. "I put myself through school with it. It pays the tuition.

GAIL KUBEK'S CABBAGE SOUP

- 7-8 beef bouillon cubes
- 7-8 cups water
- 1 large can tomato juice
- 2-3 ribs celery, diced
- 3-4 carrots, shredded
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 cabbage, chopped

Add any vegetable you wish: zucchini, broccoli, cauliflower, corn, and Mrs. Dash seasoning salt to taste. Pepper to taste. Bring bouillon cubes and water to boil. Add tomato juice, vegetables and seasonings. Simmer until cooked.

SADIE'S COLD TOMATO RELISH

- 1 peck tomatoes, diced and drained
- 1/2 cup stalks celery, chopped
- 12 medium onions, minced
- 1 red pepper, chopped
- 2 cups green peppers, chopped
- 2 cup salt
- 3 cups vinegar
- 5 cups sugar

Combine above ingredients. Store in glass jars in refrigerator. Make several large jars.

PAREMANS VEGETABLE TOSS

- 4 cups broccoli florets
- 4 cups cauliflower florets
- 1 large sweet onion, thinly sliced

1/4 cup sugar

- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 1 pound bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled
- 1 large head lettuce, torn
- 2 cups seasoned croutons
- 8-ounce can sliced, drained water chestnuts

In large bowl, break broccoli and cauliflower into bite-sized pieces. Combine sugar, cheese, salt, basil and mayonnaise. Mix well. Toss vegetables and dressing. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Just before serving, add bacon, lettuce, croutons and water chestnuts. Toss lightly. 20-24 servings.

FRESH FRUIT DRESSING

- 1 1/2 cups marshmallow cream
- 2 tablespoons pineapple juice
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 tablespoons Miracle Whip salad dressing

Combine ingredients. Serve with cantaloupe wedges, apple chunks or other fruit.

APPLE DROP COOKIES

- 1/2 cup soft shortening
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar

Combine all ingredients to good spreading consistency. Frosts 48 cookies.

Where to shop for fresh choices

LIVONIA FARMER'S MARKET

Open from mid-July to early October, at the Wilson Barn, Middlebelt and W. Chicago roads. Hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Last market day is Oct. 8. This city-sponsored market sells fresh fruits and vegetables grown locally. For more information, call 421-2000.

NORTHVILLE FARMER'S MARKET

Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays until conclusion of market season. Locally grown produce. Market is on Main, between Center and Wing. For more information, call 349-1300.

PLYMOUTH FARMER'S MARKET

In the Gathering on Penman across from Kellogg Park. Open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays. Season is from spring to late fall. Last market day is Oct. 22. Locally grown fruits, vegetables, flowers and variety of baked goods. Petting corral for children, depending on weather. For more information, call 453-1540.

CANTON FARMER'S MARKET

At K mart parking lot, Ford and Sheldon. Local home-grown fruits and vegetables. Market open Saturdays mornings and Wednesday afternoons depending on weather conditions.

ROYAL OAK FARMER'S MARKET

At 316 E. 11 Mile, one mile east of Woodward. Open from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. Michigan-grown fruits, vegetables and flowers, eggs, honey and crafts items. Seasonal items include cider, pumpkins, poinsettias, Christmas trees, greens and ropings. After Christmas, until May 1, the market is open Saturdays for produce. A Sunday flea market is in operation 52 weeks per year. For information, call 548-8822 during market hours.

ANN ARBOR FARMER'S MARKET

At Detroit street and Fourth Avenue off Main, two blocks from downtown. Year-round market. Open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Seasonal fruits and vegetables. Winter hours, January through April are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays only. Crafts are available all year. For information, call 761-1078.

YPSILANTI FARMER'S MARKET

On Cross, in Depot Town, one block north of Michigan Avenue. Year-round. Hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesdays and Saturdays. Seasonal fruits and vegetables, eggs, honey, Amish-grown chicken, small quantity of baked goods. For information, call 483-1480.

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1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 egg
- 2 cups presifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup finely chopped apples
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1/4 cup apple juice or milk
- white glaze frosting (optional)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In mixing bowl combine shortening, sugar, salt, spices and egg. Beat well. Sift together flour and baking soda. Stir into egg mixture. Blend in nuts, apples and raisins. Stir in apple juice or milk. Add remaining flour mixture. Drop batter by tablespoons onto greased cookie sheets. Bake 11-14 minutes until light brown. Remove from sheets. Frost as is, or spread with white glaze frosting while hot. Makes 48 cookies.

WHITE GLAZE FROSTING

- 1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/2 tablespoons light cream
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients to good spreading consistency. Frosts 48 cookies.

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Recipes have touch of Italy

Continued from Page 1

and red tomatoes until tender. Add parsley and season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour mixture over green tomatoes. Dish can be served hot or cold.

BARCETTE DI MELENZANE (Eggplant Boat)

- 1 fresh eggplant, cut in half, lengthwise
- 3 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 large tomato
- 1 clove garlic, chopped finely

1 teaspoon capers
1 teaspoon caper juice
2 anchovies, chopped finely
fresh basil to taste

Cut eggplant in half lengthwise into a bowl and add olive oil, tomato, garlic, caper, caper juice, anchovies and basil. Mix all ingredients together and fill hollowed-out eggplant halves with mixture. Bake in preheated oven for 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes two servings.

Submit your favorite recipe

Readers' recipes will be featured in a cookbook to be published by the Observer & Eccentric. If you've got a recipe to contribute, send it to: Taste Cookbook, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Recipes will be in such categories as appetizers and hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, main dishes, vegetables, breads and rolls, and desserts.

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Group to tour toxic sites, advocating Proposal C

AP - Aiming to generate voter support for borrowing \$660 million for environmental cleanup, a citizens group will tour some of the state's worst toxic waste sites and push for passage of the ballot proposal.

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan said its "toxic stop tour" will begin near the Indiana border, work its way up the west side of the Lower Peninsula, cross

the Upper Peninsula and conclude Nov. 3 in Detroit.

In each county, organizers will photograph the local contamination site, conduct interviews with people who live nearby and contact community groups about the bond issue.

PIRGM called the ballot issue "the most important environmental legislation in a decade." "We need to win, and we need to

win by a large margin, to send a message to Lansing that the environment is a priority issue for voters," said Andrew Buchsbaum, program director for PIRGM.

THE GROUP said it would visit the worst toxic contamination site in each county — as listed by the Department of Natural Resources.

As two PIRGM organizers — also

skilled in strumming a guitar and singing about Michigan's pollution problems — travel the state, the group also will conduct door-to-door canvasses, telephone campaigns and voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives by student volunteers to push the bond issue.

"We don't have the money to buy television spots and newspaper ads," said Corey Dolgon, a graduate stu-

dent at the University of Michigan. "The only way we can get the word out is by talking to people wherever and whenever we can."

THE BOARD of State Canvassers assigned the letter "C" to the bond issue.

The board also assigned letter "D" to a proposed \$140 million bond proposal for parks and recreation programs, and spelled out the language that will appear on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Buchsbaum said he informed the Department of Natural Resources about the campaign, and said other

groups are also expected to help seek votes.

"We hope to tie into the other campaigns as they get started," he said. He said PIRGM is spending less than \$13,000 in its effort.

Of the \$660 million in the bond issue, up to \$425 million would be used for the cleanup of toxic waste sites. Up to \$150 million would be targeted for solid waste management, up to \$60 million would go to a clean water revolving fund to provide grants to local municipalities, and up to \$25 million would go to a Great Lakes protection fund.

UAW seeking campus influence

(AP) - United Auto Workers organizers are trying to become big men on campus as they attempt to spread the union's influence at universities and colleges.

The UAW represents some 10,000 clerical, administrative and service personnel at 21 colleges, universities and public school districts nationwide.

Barbara Rahke, organizing coordinator for the UAW Technical, Office and Professional Department, said the union is now trying to organize 500 clerical workers at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

The union also has petitioned to represent a group of some 3,000 graduate students and teaching assistants at the University of California's Berkeley campus, she said. They would be the first teaching per-

sonnel represented by the union, Rahke said.

CAMPUS WORKERS represented by the UAW make up the union's academic council, a division of its Technical, Office and Professional Department.

The latest addition to the academic council in Michigan came May 31, when the 320-member Central Michigan University Staff Association voted to affiliate with the union.

The organization was looking for a new bargaining representative after a former consultant retired, said Rosie Nedry, president of the clerical employees group at the Mount Pleasant school.

UAW bargainers helped the staff group win a 5.25-percent increase in wages and benefits in a one-year

economic agreement reached July 13, she said.

Local 2071, representing 950 clerical, secretarial and technical employees at Wayne State University in Detroit, has been on strike since Aug. 25 in a contract dispute.

ALSO ON strike at Wayne State is the American Association of University Professors, representing some

630 faculty members.

The AAUP is not a union but negotiates contracts for some 50,000 members in collective bargaining units nationally.

The UAW and AAUP are not coordinating their strikes at Wayne State. But "we are in solidarity with them, and they with us," AAUP representative Arthur Antisdel said.

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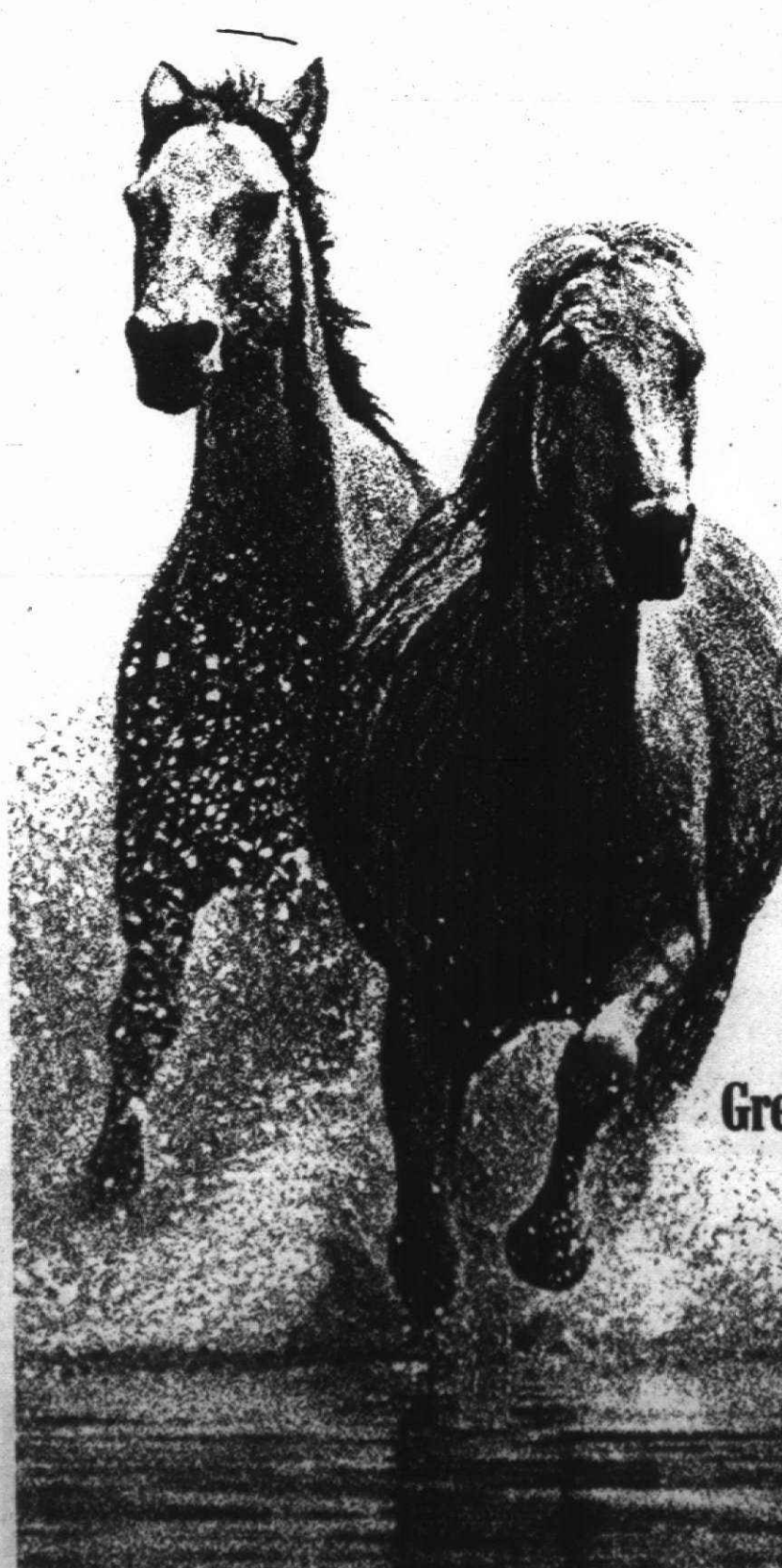
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Sports

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



Monday, September 19, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1C

Rocks romp past Spartans, 42-14

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

football

Plymouth Salem not only remained unbeaten but no doubt gained added respect with its latest football victory Friday night.

The Rocks are 3-0 after beginning Lakes Division play by crushing Livonia Stevenson, a team expected to contend for the league crown, 42-14.

"I think we're a little better than people think we are," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer, who watched his ballclub touch a pair of early turnovers into touchdowns and pull away before halftime.

He acknowledged the fact Stevenson, 1-2, was without three injured players, including Rob Chanko, who was hurt in the season-opening win over Redford Union.

"It's very difficult to say" how big a factor those losses were against the Rocks, Spartans coach Jack Reardon said. "They play five positions for us."

"(SALEM) KINDA overpowered us, and it's very difficult to think you can put people here and there and expect them to do what you want them to do."

With one exception, the Rocks achieved their victory on the ground, rushing for 300 yards and exploiting an apparent weakness at the corners

of Stevenson's defense.

Junior quarterback Ryan Johnson, electing to keep the ball on the option, skirted the end for two first-half TDs. He also passed 52 yards to Brian Burlison for another as Salem took a 28-6 halftime lead.

But there was some question whether the Rocks had paid a heavy price for win No. 3 when Johnson injured his left ankle late in the first half and didn't return.

The injury didn't appear to be serious, however, and Moshimer said he expects Johnson to play Friday when Salem hosts Walled Lake Central.

In Johnson's place, Rob Kowalski supported Moshimer's preseason contention that he would be comfortable with either one at quarterback. He had the same success running as Johnson, rushing for 58 yards and a TD while directing the Rocks to a pair of second-half scores.

"ONCE HE GOT rid of the first-series nervousness, he was fine," Moshimer said. "He read the defense well and made the right decisions, so we feel good about that."

Salem struck for an early 14-0

lead, turning a pair of Mike Dalimonte interceptions into points.

Stevenson's interior defense, led by 223-pound Eric Ruth, shut down the middle of the line at the start, so Johnson, with Salem facing third-and-10, winged a 52-yard scoring pass to a wide-open Burlison.

"I'm sure they didn't think we'd throw it," Moshimer said. "I didn't think we would either. I just decided to call it."

The Spartans' ability to bottle up Salem's wishbone attack changed for good when Johnson, who finished with 46 yards, slipped outside and went 20 yards for a 14-0 lead following the second pass theft.

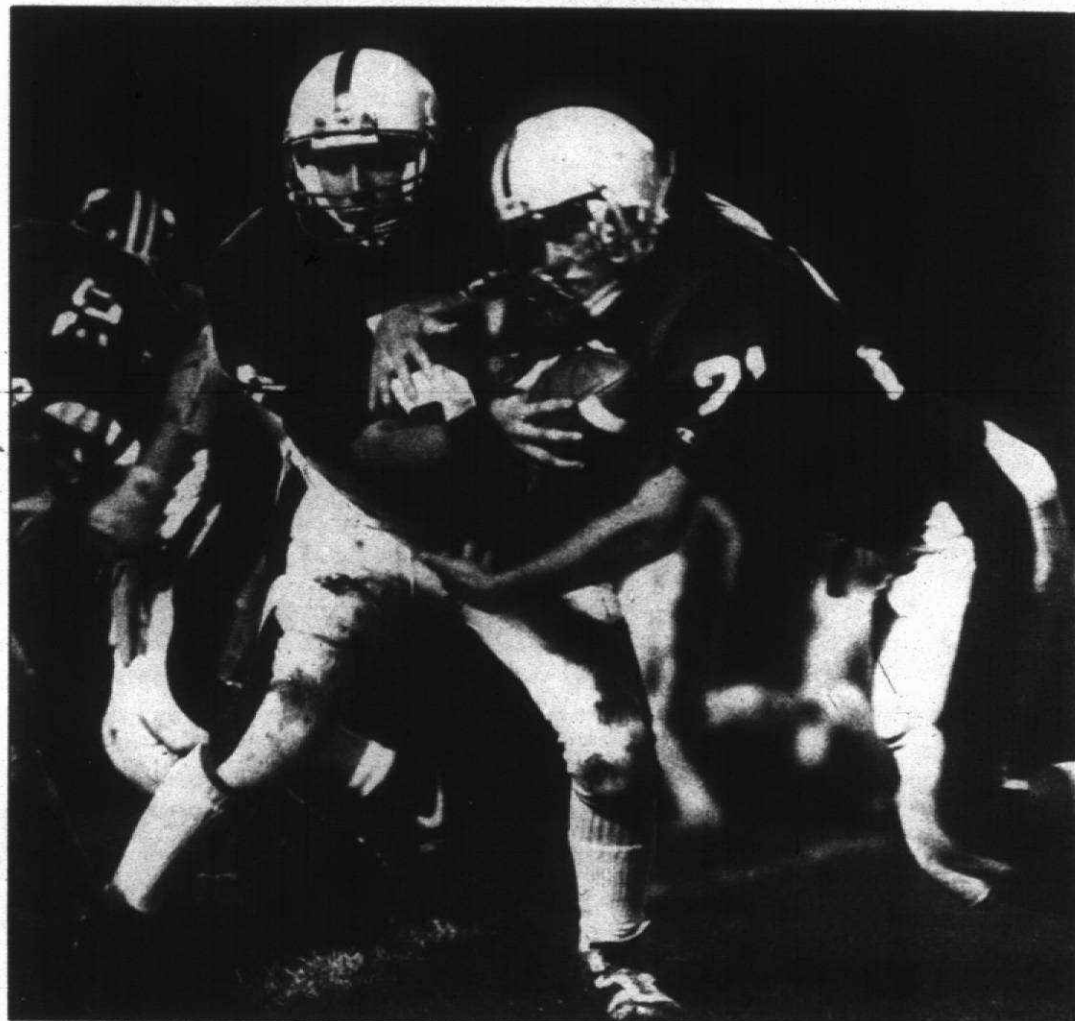
"That's part of the triple option," Moshimer said. "The tackles are coming down hard, and you're hammering the fullback in there."

"THEY GET USED to taking him (the fullback), and Johnson is an athlete. He gets outside and it's tough to stop him."

But the Rocks weren't able to settle into a comfortable situation just yet. Stevenson's offense came to life on its next possession and assembled an impressive drive.

Salem's defense was completely fooled by Dalimonte's deceptive fake, and Ryan Myers dashed 26 yards up the middle to close the first

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

John Brannan takes a handoff from quarterback Ryan Johnson in the first half of Friday's 42-14 victory over the Spartans at Centennial Educational Park. Brannan contributed 46 yards to Salem's 300 rushing total in the 42-14 victory over the Spartans.

Canton drops tight game

Livonia Churchill opened its Western Division season in the Western Lakes Activities Association Friday with a hard-fought 17-14 football win over Plymouth Canton in a game played at old Bentley High School.

"It was a good football game, a wide open game," said Churchill coach Herb Osterland, whose team is 2-1 overall. "We moved the ball well at times. We had a control ground game and they hit some long passes."

Churchill led 3-0 at half on a 30-yard field goal by Jeff Zawislak.

The Chargers made it 10-0 in the third period on a 1-yard touchdown run by Zawislak followed by Mike Spaccarotella's extra point.

Canton cut the deficit to 10-7 at the end of the quarter on a 19-yard pass from Jason Dembny to Mark Barrette. (Bob Quinn kicked both extra points on the night.)

Churchill then scored the game-winning TD on a fake field goal as Spaccarotella hit Jim Stoitziades on a 4-yard pass.

Canton made a game of it with six minutes to go, Dembny to Barrette again on a 22-yard TD pass, but the Chiefs couldn't score the go-ahead points as they were left stranded on the Churchill 35 as time expired.

The Chargers held a slight edge in total yards, 240-237. They also won the battle of first downs, 15-10.

Churchill rushed for 229 yards paced by Zawislak, who carried 18 times for 82 yards.

Jim Young gained for 82 of Canton's 103 yards on the ground, while Dembny completed six of 16 passes for 134 yards.

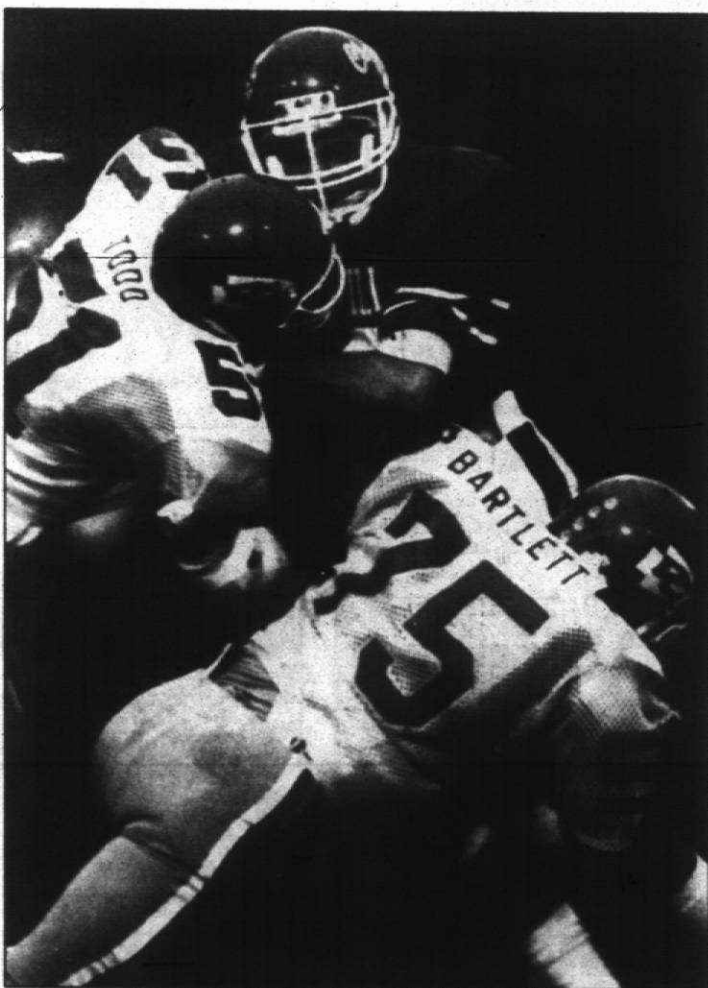
The loss drops Canton to 0-3.

GARDEN CITY 13, INKSTER 0: Senior quarterback Brad Armstrong hit 12 of 25 passes for 205 yards Friday, leading GC to a 13-0 non-league victory over visiting Inkster.

The Cougars, 1-2 on the year, gave rookie coach Bob Elsminger his first win against the Vikings.

Armstrong tossed a 34-yard touchdown pass to junior tight end John Samborski with 8:35 left in the fourth quarter to put the game away.

Samborski finished the night with six catches for 100 yards.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Ron Rogowicz (middle) of Churchill tries to squeeze through Plymouth Canton tacklers Terry Todd (left) and Brian Bartlett. Churchill won, 17-14.

GC had 285 yards total offense to Inkster's 10. The Cougars hurt themselves with six turnovers. They fumbled twice inside the Vikings' 10 and one of Armstrong's passes was intercepted in the end zone.

"We played well enough to win," said Elsminger said. "We had too many turnovers and we gave them two first downs with penalties."

Defensively, GC standouts included

linebacker Eric McCloud and free safety Brett Slotka, both with interceptions, along with nose guard Matt Risha and short halfback Jim Marszalek.

JOHN GLENN 22, W.L. CENTRAL 0: Senior Bryant Satterlee was the workhorse Friday night, leading Westland John Glenn (3-0) to a WLAA Lakes Division win over visiting Walled Lake Central (0-3).

football

Satterlee, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound tailback, rushed for 234 yards in 36 carries. He scored on TD runs of 2, 3 and 7 yards. (The previous week he carried the ball 30 times.)

The Rockets, who led 10-0 at halftime, also got a 24-yard field goal from Wes Taylor with 6:14 left in the second period.

Glenn also dominated statistically, outgaining Central in total yardage, 301-104. The Rockets held the Vikings to 43 yards on the ground and 61 yards passing (5 of 17). Glenn also had more first downs, 15-7.

"I thought our defense was fairly sound," said Glenn coach Chuck Gordon. "But we're still making mistakes. We've got some improving to do. Time is running out, though."

HARPER WOODS 24, CLARENCEVILLE 14: Andy Weighill's 217 yards rushing (in 16 carries) and two touchdowns were wasted Friday, as visiting Livonia Clarenceville fell in a Metro Conference test.

Harper Woods led 12-0 at halftime before Weighill, a junior tailback, put the Trojans on top, 14-12, on TD runs of 69 and 3 yards in the third quarter. (Eric Conkright added both PATs.)

But the Pioneers struck twice in the final quarter to raise their record to 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the Metro. (Clarenceville is 1-2 and 1-1.)

Despite the loss, Clarenceville had 407 total yards (342 on the ground) and 17 first downs, but Trojans were intercepted twice and fumbled three times.

Defensive back Chris Foss (15 tackles, three assists), teamed up with linebackers Jay Larson (12 tackles, three assists) and Paul Phillips (15 tackles, three assists) for a majority of the defensive stops for the Trojans.

WAYNE 51, SOUTHGATE 0: Senior flanker Tom Faison ran wild Friday, leading the Zebras (2-1, 1-1) to the Wolverine A League win at Southgate Anderson (1-2, 1-1).

Faison opened the game with an 8-yard TD run and added three TDs in the second half on a 3-yard run, followed by a pair of punt returns of 63 and 85 yards. He had 200 total yards on the night.

Canton rules cage tourney with big win

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

basketball

Plymouth Canton girls basketball coach Rob Neu had more in common with Detroit Pistons counterpart Chuck Daly than just the sharp-looking threads Saturday night.

Besides being candidates for the Best Dressed Coach Award, both have molded championship teams, also.

Neu, sporting a black pin-stripe suit for the final of the Farmington Mercy Hoops Classic, must have felt like a million bucks, too, after watching his ballclub hand Waterford Kettering its first loss, 54-47.

"This was an important night for our program," Neu said. "Last year we played for the consolation and tonight we play for the championship."

"I wanted to show the kids this game was important and meant a lot to us."

The Chiefs will no doubt move up from No. 9 in the Class A rankings after beating the team that upset top-ranked Traverse City in the first round of the tournament.

"Rankings aren't a concern, but what is important is that we came out of a very difficult five-game stretch at 4-1," Neu said. "Most important is how much we're improving."

Canton got better as the championship game wore on, overcoming a height disadvantage and turning the tables advantage on the Captains, 4-1.

At first, it looked as if Kettering's front line of 5-foot-11 center Missy Davis and 5-10 forwards Julie Schmitt and Nicole Leigh would dominate. The Captains took the ball inside, got repeated second shots and lived at the free-throw line in the first quarter.

Furthermore, the Chiefs lost their only truly big player when 5-11 center Susan Ferko went to the bench with two early fouls. Jennie Clark played well in her place, however.

But the game began to change when Michelle Fortier hit two 3-pointers and teammate Amanda Bell dropped some outside shots to bring Canton from behind before the first period was done.

"That's my career high," said Fortier, who scored 12 points, was named the most valuable player

and was voted to the all-tournament along with Ferko. "That forced the defense to challenge the wings more and allowed us to get the ball to Susan."

After the excellent first-half shooting loosened up the Kettering defense, Ferko returned to score 11 of her game-high 15 points in the second half.

Canton was shaken by the Captains' press at the outset, but the Chiefs soon used their quickness to their advantage, with guards Fortier, Jenny Russell and Bell pushing the ball and catching the defenders out of position.

"We struggled at the start, but we came back," Fortier said. "The whole team came back."

Only a late surge and some key buckets from Schmitt enabled Kettering to force a 28-28 halftime tie, but the Chiefs made a decisive move in the third period.

Another factor was the weather. The hot, humid temperature on the late September evening made the gym very stuffy and seemed to take a greater toll on the bigger Captains.

By then, Canton's defense was the one doing the harassing. Fortier and Russell made a lot of steals in the third quarter, which fired up the transition game and helped to wear down Kettering.

"Rob said we got them tired, and they looked tired," Fortier said. "We pushed our defense out to make them work harder."

"They were getting tired and made some bad passes, but I think our defense had something to do with that."

The Chiefs ran off 13 unanswered points, holding the Captains scoreless for nearly six minutes and turning a 31-30 deficit into a 43-31 lead.

Kettering, forced to press but totally ineffective against the slick ball handlers from Canton, got close in the finale when the Chiefs stumbled briefly, but Canton had more than enough third-quarter points in reserve.

Bell also had 12 points. Leigh, who had 14 to lead Kettering, was an all-tournament selection as was teammate Mikki Bryce and Traverse City's Wendy Merriman.

Chiefs take impressive win

Look out for Plymouth Canton!

If first-meet results are a true indication, the Chiefs have a powerhouse swimming team.

Canton opened its season Thursday with an impressive victory, and the Chiefs didn't beat just anybody.

Coach Hooker Wellman's squad trounced perennial Class B power Milan, 96-76, in the Canton pool.

It marked the first time the Chiefs have defeated the Big Reds, who finished second in the state last year.

"I was real pleased," Wellman said. "We beat a good, quality team. They ripped us apart last year. It was nice."

swimming

Canton was led by Nicole Drake, who not only won two freestyle events but met the state-meet qualifying standards in both right off the bat. She touched out at 1:59.37 in the 200 freestyle and 5:17.99 in the 500.

Teammates Cassie Cummins and Lori Engelhuber also were instrumental, each claiming a solo victory and helping the Chiefs capture the medley relay.

Cummins won the individual medley in 2:22.49, and Engelhuber was the 100 freestyle winner with a time of 59.7.

Cummins led off the relay, Val Gildhaus and Kelly Rische swam the middle portions and Engelhuber anchored it. Their combined effort was 2:01.46.

That wasn't the whole story, either. The Chiefs received another first-place finish from Jean McLenaghan, who won the backstroke in 1:09.39.

Drake also contributed with an anchor-leg effort in the freestyle relay. Canton's unit, which included Sarah Schmitz, Kris Lang and Kristy Brugar, was second at 3:57.16.

tennis

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 4 FARMINGTON HARRISON 3 Wednesday at Churchill

LIVONIA STEVENSON 4 PLYMOUTH CANTON 3 Wednesday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Renee Borsari (L) def. Tanya Bowman 6-1, 6-0...

FARMINGTON 6 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 2

No. 1 singles: Tanya Borsari (L) def. Kristi Kozak 6-2, 6-0...

NORTH FARMINGTON 6 LIVONIA STEVENSON 1 Friday at North

No. 1 singles: Wendy Wolf (NF) def. Renee Borsari 6-1, 6-3...

NORTH FARMINGTON 7 WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0 Wednesday at Western

No. 1 singles: Wendy Wolf (NF) def. Kristi Anthony 6-2, 6-0...

NORTHVILLE 7 PLYMOUTH CANTON 0 Friday at Northville

No. 1 singles: Adrienne Edwards (N) def. Alicia Hunt 3-6, 7-5, 6-0...

No. 1 singles: Adrienne Edwards (N) def. Sherri Bayer 6-0, 6-1...

No. 1 singles: Karen Vogt (N) def. Michelle Spinkman 6-0, 6-0...

No. 1 singles: Karen Vogt (N) def. Leanne Gurnach 6-2, 6-0...

No. 1 doubles: Jacquie Trausch-Neyck...

No. 2: Jennifer Juhász-Merlyn Millgard (N) def. Amy Lightfoot-Vira Parsh...

No. 3: Julie Herman-Kauffman Streiner (N) def. Heather Kaye-Riesman Bates...

Canton's overall record: 3-3

Next match: 4 p.m. Monday at home vs. North Farmington

Chiefs charge past Central

Plymouth Canton won its first boys cross country dual meet Thursday, defeating Walled Lake Central 20-37.

Central's Mark Kinnatowski placed first in 16:26, but Canton grabbed the next five spots to quickly sew up the victory.

Bryan Smith had Canton's best time at 16:37, followed by Matt Hall in third at 17:06.

Brian Callan finished fourth, clocking 17:08. Placing fifth was Mike Ream at 17:10, and sixth place belonged to Canton's Jim Gallagher in 17:11.

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RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Chiefs bump Mercy

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

The strategy, as envisioned by Plymouth Canton girls basketball coach Rob Neu, was simple.

The Chiefs had to play good defense, especially in trying to neutralize Farmington Mercy point guard Jenny Clinton.

Canton defended against the Marlins well enough to defeat the host team 48-41 Thursday in the opening round of the eighth Annual Mercy Hoops Classic.

"The key was making everything difficult for Clinton," Neu said, "and not letting the other kids get easy scores. Defensively, we're improved a lot."

Canton, 3-1, needed a boost from the defensive end when it found itself trailing early in the second period, 13-8.

THE MARLINS, who saw their record slip to 0-3, seemed to have solved the shooting problems that plagued them in the first two games when they shot 5-of-8 in the first quarter.

But the Chiefs, with some crisp passing in the half-court offense, picked up the pace before halftime and fashioned a 22-16 lead behind center Susan Ferko, who had half of her game-high 16 points in the first half.

"We lived off our defense to get us back in the game," said Neu, citing the effectiveness of Canton's half-court trap. "The defense allowed us to get some easy scores but, more importantly, got us into the flow."

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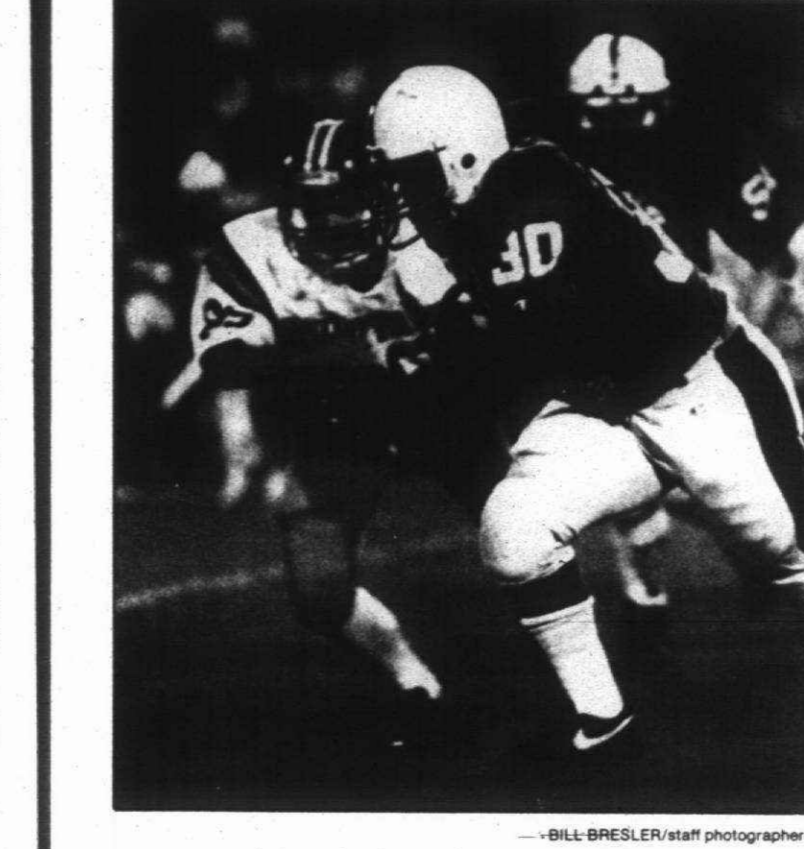
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—BILL BRISLER/staff photographer

Salem fullback Pat Bowie rushed for 87 yards and scored twice on short runs for the undefeated Rocks, 3-0.

Salem runs record to 3-0 with big win

Continued from Page 1

quarter with the Spartans down 14-6. "We had a bit of a mental letdown after scoring two quick touchdowns," Moshimer said. "That happens no matter how much you harp against it."

"After that happened, we came back and took charge again and didn't let up the rest of the game. We eliminated a lot of the crazy things that might have happened to us."

The Rocks responded with a sustained drive of their own to go up 21-6 early in the second quarter.

THE BIG PLAY was a 52-yard run by fullback Pat Bowie, the team's leading rusher with 87 yards on 16 carries. That set up another end run by Johnson, covering the final 19 yards, for the score.

"It was nothing we didn't see," said Reardon of Salem's ability to turn the corner. "We just didn't get there."

The Rocks drove for a fourth TD before halftime — the possession on which Johnson got hurt — and Bowie scored the first of his two TDs. He

bullied over from 4 yards and later from 5 as Salem upped the margin to 35-6 late in the third period.

Kowski's 2-yard run at 7:26 in the fourth finished Salem's scoring, and David Born ran 23 yards to put Stevenson on the scoreboard again with four minutes left.

Reardon, recalling the Spartans also began the 1987 season 1-2 and went on to win six straight and tie for the division title, said the lopsided defeat would have no lasting effect.

"I don't believe in that," he said. "That's not high school football. The game is over, and we can correct our mistakes and pick ourselves up. (Repeating the '87 turnaround) is exactly what we're going to try to do."

STEVENSON'S STRONG suit may be its veteran defense. But the difference this season against Stevenson is that the Chargers now have four players of equal caliber that can offset that wall.

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'88 Churchill team grade better

By Brad Emons staff writer

There was something different about Wednesday night's Livonia Churchill-Stevenson boys soccer match, which incidentally ended in a 1-1 tie.

For starters, the game was played on a neutral field, old Bentley High School. It was Churchill's home game, but the Chargers' field, recently resodded, was not playable, thus the site change.

Secondly, the two state-ranked powers met earlier in the season. It was only the third regular season game for both. Normally the two teams play much later. Both coaches, John Neff of Churchill and Pete Scerri at Stevenson, said they preferred playing each other later in the season.

Thirdly, each team has a different look about them, although it may appear only subtle to the average fan. One big difference for Stevenson, which has appeared in five of six state Class A finals, is the goaltending.

The Spartans have had strong goaltenders before, but never had they started a take charge guy like junior Jerry Smolenski, who came up big several times on the night to stymie the Chargers.

"THAT GOALIE (Smolenski) saved our life," admitted Scerri. "He talks our players and keeps everybody on their toes."

In the first half, Churchill missed five golden scoring chances. The Chargers' Mike Gentile headed one off the crossbar. On another play, Churchill received an indirect free kick in the box, so close that it was just five yards from the net.

Churchill, meanwhile, traditionally known for its defensive posture, ala Bo Schenbeler's style, now have a few Anthony Carters in their arsenal.

Zeidan, a four-year veteran, is joined up front by Gentile, Bodin and Phil Todino to give the Chargers a dangerous foursome.

And coming up for support from the midfield is another gem of an athlete, junior Brady Erickson, who set up a number of good Churchill scoring chances on the night.

Neff, the usually reserved coach of the Chargers, can't hide his enthusiasm for this team.

"We have more offense than before with at least three good scorers," he said. "Tonight I thought we had some real opportunities to score. We missed them, but overall I thought we played very well."

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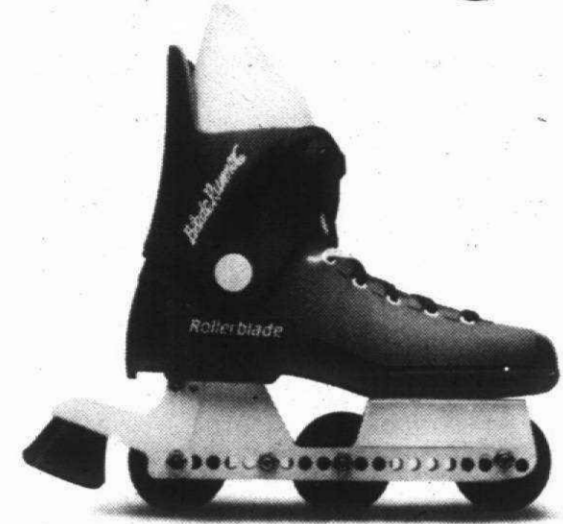
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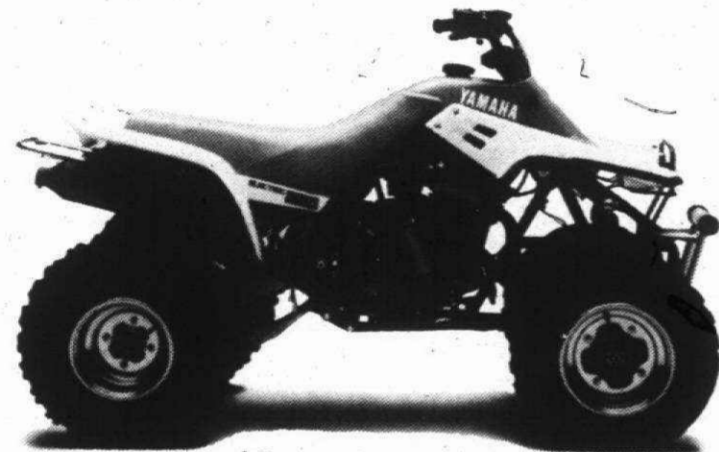
we've got a long ways to go. We've shuffled positions, but once everybody gets comfortable with each other we'll get better as the season goes along. This is a good team and

we've got a long ways to go. We've shuffled positions,

Some people can't get along without their gadgets.



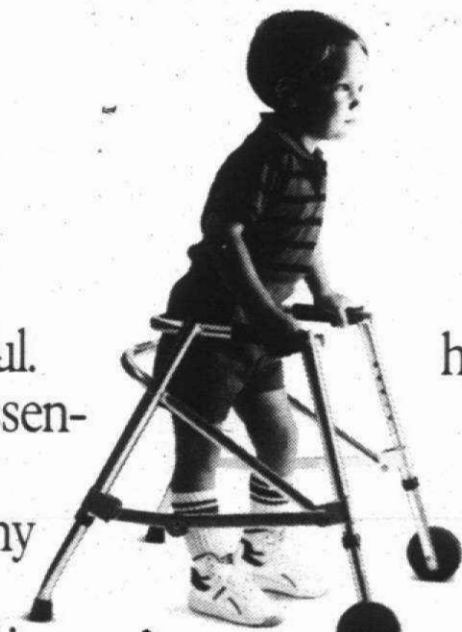
High-tech roller skates



All-terrain vehicle



Mobile cellular phone



help treat the handicapped, prevent child abuse, assist the elderly and just give some people a new start in life. So give generously to the Torch Drive. It could be a step in the right direction. Give, for all the good you can do.

Some are fun. Some are useful. And other gadgets are just plain essential. When you contribute to the United Foundation, two of the many programs you help support are research and therapy at Detroit Institute for Children. As well as 154 agencies that

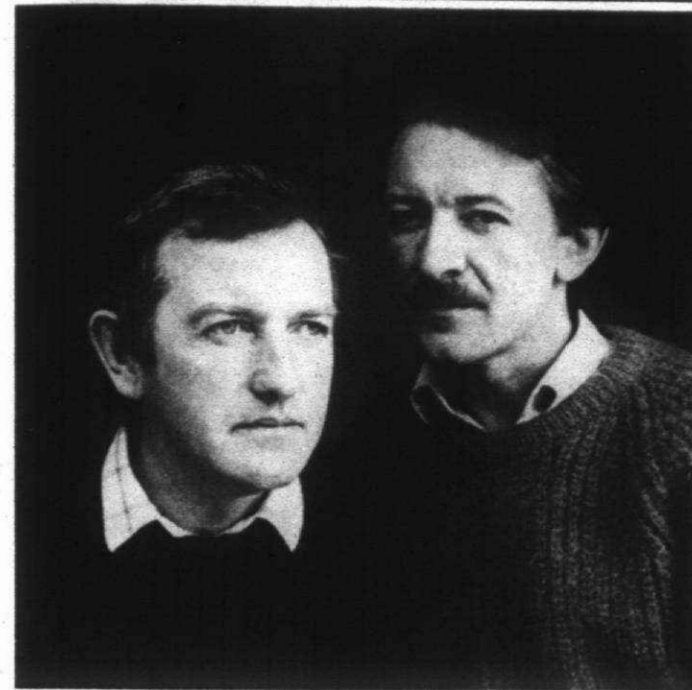


This message is run in the interest of the greater Detroit community by

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad. The cost is paid for by the sponsoring company, in addition to its generous Torch Drive gift.

upcoming things to do



Donal Lunny and Liam O'Flynn will perform at 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, at the Gaelic League and Irish-American Club in Detroit. For more information call 537-3489 or 963-8895.

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

Northville's historic Marquis Theatre presents Neil Simon's Broadway hit play "Brighton Beach Memoirs" playing for nine performances through Sunday, Oct. 2. Tickets are \$9 Fridays, \$10 for Saturdays, \$8 for Sunday matinees. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Marquis Theatre box office or by calling 349-8110. Tickets also are available at the door.

IN 'CABARET'
The Masonic Temple Theatre will soon be transformed into the famous Kit-Kat Klub on Oct. 25-30, when the Tony-award-winning "Cabaret" returns, once again starring Joel Grey as the indomitable Emcee. Just as with the Broadway original, Harold Prince and Ron Field repeat their roles as director and choreographer, and Patricia Zipprodt resurrects her costumes. Joining Grey are Broadway musical performers Nancy Ringham, Marcia Lewis, Michael Allison, Brian Sutherland, John Leslie

and Dorothy Stanley. "Cabaret" features such classics as "Wilkommen," "Don't Tell Mama," "The Money Song," and the title song. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets and the Masonic Temple box office. To order by phone, call Ticketmaster at 423-866.

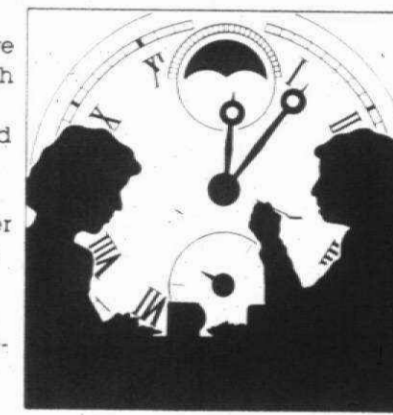
30TH YEAR
University Players' 30th anniversary subscription series is on sale. This year is also the 25th anniversary of the University of Windsor, with a larger season of award-winning plays and a special alumni production to kick off the festivities. The new season, which includes six productions, will open with the alumni production "Educating Rita" by Willy Russell, to celebrate the university's 25th anniversary. "Educating Rita" will play Thursdays

Sundays, Sept. 29 to Oct. 2 and Oct. 6-9. For more information and to receive a brochure, contact the School of Dramatic Art at 253-4332, Ext. 2904. The box office will not open for single ticket sales until 4:30-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, 253-4564.

SHERI NICHOLS
Detroit vocalist Sheri Nichols has opened her one-woman show, "Star Quality," at the Caucus Club. In this show, Nichols and her accompanist Richard Berent, will pay tribute to Ethel Merman, Judy Garland and other famous Hollywood performers. There will be two performances every Thursday-Saturday night. For reservations and more information, call 965-4970.

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At Anthony's Lounge, in the Sheraton Oaks, we understand what a lunch HOUR really means. That's why we've created the Express Business Lunch. We'll get you a great lunch minutes after you walk in the door. No rushing around... no hoping you'll be served in time... Just a leisurely, relaxing break away from the office for some



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It's never too late to learn how to swim. Just call us and sign up for our Red Cross swimming class.
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Saturday 5 P.M. - 2 A.M.
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JOIN US FOR MIDNIGHT MADNESS 12 MIDNIGHT TO 2:00 A.M. HAPPY HOUR PRICES FOR BOCKTAILS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT BY Kevin DeCosta Quartet's Misty Tuesday thru Saturday Starting at 8:00 P.M.

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GREAT RATES
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Two night accommodations in a deluxe guest room (Fri.-Sat. or Sat.-Sun.).
• \$50 in Holiday cash that can be used in the French Colony Bar, Plantation Cafe, French Colony Dining Room or room service.
• One Free "in-room" movie each day (includes free popcorn).
Total Package Price \$138 (including tax) (Valued at over \$240)
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Call for Details
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Swimming, Jacuzzi, Recreation, Movies, Shopping, Great Food, Entertainment

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For the ultimate in Northern Italian cuisine, dine at La Guardia Restaurant, downtown on Pitt Street.
For dance, theater, or music, it's Cleary Auditorium downtown—showplace of Canadian culture.
They say the best view of Detroit is from the Art Gallery of Windsor Restaurant. Enjoy its fine Belgian cuisine.
To look good, see Freeds. It's Windsor/Detroit's largest Men's Store, with exclusive Canadian and European fashions.

Windsor.

The more you look, the more you like.

Windsor is the kind of place that improves with familiarity. For one thing, you'll never run out of great restaurants. A few? Elliott's on the Avenue, Wong's Eatery, Louie Linguini's, Traiteur's, Casa Bianca, La Notte, The Royal Bengal Indian Curry House, Stoney Point Tavern, Sunnyside Tavern, Duffy's Tavern, Dan Flannagan's. The list goes on.

And, no matter what you're shopping for, you can find it in Windsor. Hockey equipment? You've come to the right place: Johnson Sports, on Wyandotte east of Ouellette. With selection—and prices—you'll find hard to match anywhere.

Up for a little sightseeing? Take Route 18 to Colasanti's Tropical Gardens in Ruthven. You'll see quaint farmhouses, boats on the river and waves on the lake.

If you plan to stay the weekend, remember that Detroit's most affordable mini-vacation is in Windsor, at Relax Plaza Hotel. It's on the waterfront, right in the heart of Windsor's bustling downtown. It's so easy to get to, just say...

Let's go to Windsor
The gateway to Incredible Ontario

For over \$200 worth of Windsor Savers' Certificates and a Visitors' Kit, mail this coupon or call toll-free. Offer ends 12/30/88.

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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

Mail to Visitors' Bureau, 80 Chatham Street E., Windsor, Ont. N9A 2W1, Canada. OE

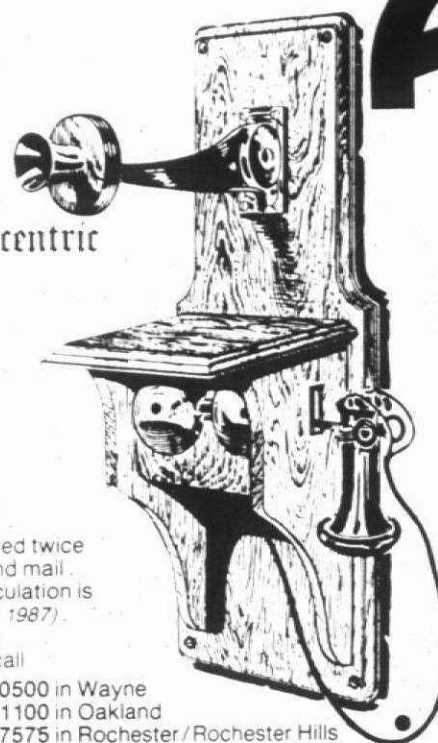
Windsor means Essex County, including Amherstburg, Belle River, Colchester, Essex, Harrow, Kingsville, LaSalle, Leamington, Lighthouse Cove, Pelee Island, Ruthven, St. Joachim, St. Clair Beach, Stoney Point, Tecumseh, Tilbury, and downtown Windsor.

THIS PAGE IS WORTH A RIP (or snip)

The names and numbers listed here will help you understand our newspapers and locate people and departments in

THE Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

So feel free to clip, snip or rip this page for future reference



CIRCULATION

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are delivered twice each week by carrier and mail. Our current audited circulation is 160,959 (September 30, 1987). To begin receiving your Observer or Eccentric call

591-0500 in Wayne
644-1100 in Oakland
651-7575 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

These also are the numbers to call if you experience a problem with delivery. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. To become a carrier, call 591-0500 or 644-1100.

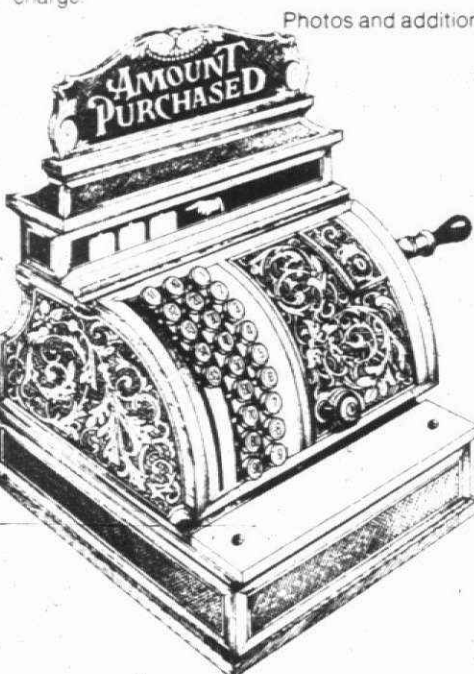
Fred Wright is our Circulation Director: 591-2300 ext. 500

ADVERTISING

There are two basic types of advertisements in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers:

DISPLAY—These ads are found in the main sections of the paper and are billed at a column-inch rate. We will provide layout, typesetting, and copywriting if you need it, at no additional charge.

Photos and additional artwork are available for a fee.



Our representatives will be happy to visit your place of business and discuss a marketing strategy with you, along with information pertaining to deadlines, contract rates, research data, and upcoming special supplements. Our display telephones are:

644-1100 in Oakland
591-2300 in Wayne

Monica DiCola heads our Retail Advertising department in Oakland (644-1100 ext. 348) and Mark Lewis is our Wayne County Retail Manager (591-2300 ext. 469)



CLASSIFIED

These ads are found in the Classified sections of the papers and are placed in columns under the appropriate classification for the item that is to be bought or sold. They are billed at a line rate. Our Classified telephone lines are open daily from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Friday. Call:

644-1070 in Oakland
591-0900 in Wayne
852-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

Our computerized classified phone system will route your call to one of our ad takers. We suggest that you jot down what you would like to say before calling and have your Visa or MasterCard ready if you plan to use one of them.

Classified ads are also available in display format for Real Estate and Automotive clients and are billed at an inch rate. To arrange for a classified display ad call:

644-1100 in Oakland
591-2300 in Wayne

Jack Padley manages our Classified department (591-2300 ext. 487).

Dick Brady directs all advertising and promotion for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 400

EDITORIAL

Ever wonder who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper?

Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips?

All news tips should be called to the community editor at the telephone number listed below. If you receive no answer, call The Observer, 591-2305 or The Eccentric, 644-1101.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a member of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse publication.

CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section. All notices must be written legibly and received by 5 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor.

STREET SCENE 591-2300 Ext. 302

This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 12-community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, 591-2300 Ext. 302.

TASTE 591-2300 Ext. 305

Our food section appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor.

COMMUNITY EDITORS

BIRMINGHAM Judy Berne 644-1100 ext. 248
CANTON Neal Haldane 459-2700
FARMINGTON Bob Sklar 477-5450
GARDEN CITY Leonard Poger 591-2300 ext. 307
LIVONIA Emory Daniels 591-2300 ext. 311
PLYMOUTH Neal Haldane 459-2700
REDFORD Emory Daniels 591-2300 ext. 311
ROCHESTER Tom Baer 651-7575
SOUTHFIELD Sandy Armbruster 644-1100 ext. 263
TROY Tom Baer 651-7575
WEST BLOOMFIELD Judy Berne 644-1100 ext. 248
WESTLAND Leonard Poger 591-2300 ext. 307

SUBURBAN LIFE SECTION EDITORS

BIRMINGHAM Becky Haynes 644-1100 ext. 264
CANTON Julie Brown 459-2700
FARMINGTON Loraine McClish 477-5450
GARDEN CITY Sue Mason 591-2300 ext. 302
LIVONIA Julie Brown 459-2700
PLYMOUTH Julie Brown 459-2700
REDFORD Sue Mason 591-2300 ext. 302
ROCHESTER Carol Azizian 651-7575
SOUTHFIELD Shirlee Iden 644-1100 ext. 265
TROY Carol Azizian 651-7575
WEST BLOOMFIELD Becky Haynes 644-1100 ext. 264
WESTLAND Sue Mason 591-2300 ext. 302

CREATIVE LIVING SECTION EDITORS

OAKLAND COUNTY Co. Abbott 644-1100 ext. 245
WAYNE COUNTY Marie McGee 591-2300 ext. 313

EDITORIALS

OAKLAND COUNTY Rich Perlberg 644-1100 ext. 242
WAYNE COUNTY Sue Rosiek 591-2300 ext. 349

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BIRMINGHAM 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48009
CANTON 489 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
FARMINGTON 33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024
GARDEN CITY 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
LIVONIA 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
PLYMOUTH 489 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
REDFORD 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
ROCHESTER 410 North Main, Rochester, MI 48063
SOUTHFIELD 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48009
TROY 410 North Main, Rochester, MI 48063
WEST BLOOMFIELD 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48009
WESTLAND 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

SPORTS

Each community has its own sports editor. To report scores, call the appropriate editor.

SPORTS SECTION EDITORS

BIRMINGHAM Marty Budner 644-1103 ext. 257
CANTON Dan O'Meara 591-2305 ext. 339
FARMINGTON Dan O'Meara 591-2305 ext. 339
GARDEN CITY Brad Emons 591-2305 ext. 323
LIVONIA Brad Emons 591-2305 ext. 323
PLYMOUTH Dan O'Meara 591-2305 ext. 339
REDFORD Brad Emons 591-2305 ext. 323
ROCHESTER Jim Toth 644-1103 ext. 244
SOUTHFIELD Marty Budner 644-1103 ext. 257
TROY Jim Toth 644-1103 ext. 244
WEST BLOOMFIELD Marty Budner 644-1103 ext. 257
WESTLAND Brad Emons 591-2305 ext. 323

BUSINESS NEWS 591-2300 Ext. 325

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: BUSINESS PEOPLE covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. DATEBOOK covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. MARKETPLACE briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items. Submit items for these in writing by 5:00 p.m. Monday. For these calendars, call Barry Jensen (ext. 325) for all other items, call Marilyn Fitchett, 591-2300, Ext. 331.



WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES

We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper. The best reproduction can be made from a 5" x 7" black and white photo, but others will do. Please avoid regular or color Polaroid pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture, i.e.: Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News.

RELIGION

Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information, call your local suburban life editor.

OBITUARIES

We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Deadline for notices of gallery shows (which must be legibly written) is 5:00 p.m. Monday. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

ENTERTAINMENT 591-2300 Ext. 305

Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, TABLE TALK restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday). Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.

MOVIE REVIEWS 591-2300 Ext. 302

All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

Steve Barnaby is Managing Editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 400

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Wayne County: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150
Oakland County: 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48008

Editorial Offices

33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024
489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
410 Main, Rochester, MI 48063

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644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

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Automatic, air.
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LIST PRICE: \$2957
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LIST PRICE: \$22,580
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60 month Gold Key Lease. \$2,000 Down and Rebate. 1st month, security deposit. Equalizing first month payment. To get total monthly payment by \$1.00, we include \$100.00 rebate. There is a \$1.00 monthly charge over \$4,000.00. Lease is non-transferable. For more information, call 644-1070. *Includes tax, license, title, and dealer fees. Dealer sets price. Dealer sets price. Dealer sets price.

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- 1987 FORD BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER**
Loaded, loaded, loaded. Mustang blue and tan. A great buy at \$12,988
- 1987 FORD BRONCO II 4x2**
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- 1988 FORD BRONCO XLT**
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- 1988 FORD AEROSTAR**
4 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo, 5 passenger. This week only.
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- 1988 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB**
Automatic, air, power steering, stereo, two tone paint, much more.
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V8, automatic, power steering, air, 98 wheel, cruise control, stereo, dual tanks, two tone blue on light blue, 22,000 miles, low miles.
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by JENSEN
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4 speed, good economical transportation.
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Automatic, air, stereo cassette, very low miles.
Call 721-5020 \$5195

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MORE

This classification continued from the last Page of Section F.

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PONTIAC 6000STE, 1984, 87,000 miles. Black (prg) outside leather interior. \$3,000 or best. Call Mon. or Tues. after 7pm. 644-1070

PONTIAC 6000, 1984 LE. Loaded, excellent condition, 38,000 miles. \$4,995/best. 644-1070

PONTIAC 6000 1983 LE. Power windows, stereo, cruise control, excellent condition. \$3,800/best. 476-4478

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SUNBIRD 1984, 2 door, auto, air, power steering & brakes, air, auto, power windows, stereo, cruise control, luggage rack & wire wheels. \$2750. After 5pm. 476-4478

SUNBIRD 1984, 4 door, air, auto, air, cassette, radio, stereo, cruise control, luggage rack & wire wheels. \$2750. After 5pm. 476-4478

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SUNBIRD 1986, 5 speed, air, 40,000 miles, brown, good condition. Best offer. 593-4217

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TRANS AM 1982, 2 door, turbo, automatic, deluxe everything, \$4,250. Call 644-1070

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STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

Corporate clips

They may be dressing in 1980s styles, but many corporate execs have left their hair styles in the 1970s. There are a few who have taken the plunge and come up with styles more suitable for the times. Meet those daring people on Page 5D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, September 19, 1988 O&E

★1D



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jumpmaster Winn Alexis of Parachute Services in Tecumseh shows Larry O'Connor the final procedure before jumping from the plane . . . except they are on the ground, not 2,800 feet in the air as they will be later.

'Look, Mom, no hands'

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

To the news dude covering the Persian Gulf Mining Sweepstakes: Can we talk?

Perhaps we could switch jobs, if only for a day. See, I'm up here in this plane 2,800 feet above Tecumseh, and they have just opened the door. And, get this, I'm supposed to jump out.

If my parachute opens, they tell me I'll slowly descend back to the earth in 2½ minutes. If not, they say it will only take 17 seconds.

Imagine that. In the same time it takes someone to get up from his/her desk and reach the coffee machine, a person can fall 2,800 feet and lay a big wet kiss on mother earth for the very last time. Think about it.

Because I haven't, until now that is. Negotiations begin. Beirut for a year? Sure. Siberia doesn't sound too bad right at the moment either.

"Exit the plane," barks Winn Alexis, jumpmaster on this, my maiden parachute jump.

OK, this is the final offer. How about 20 percent of the income? Not enough? Don't even insult you with such a paltry sum. Then I'll throw in the IRA. Still no go. All right, I'll include the CIA, KGB and PLO, too.

"Go!" yells the jumpmaster.

You sign your name more times than Henry Kissinger did on the Paris Peace Accord. You start to think, 'Hey, this might be serious.'

But before my clenched hands leave the wing strut of this airplane, I would like to retrace the steps of this mess.

FIRST, THERE was a meeting when it was mentioned skydiving might make for a good story. Guess who suggested it? And guess who also volunteered to do it?

But what the job entailed really didn't sink in until a month later when photographer and reporter walked through the door of Parachute Services Inc., at Al Meyers Airport in Tecumseh.

"This is the sucker, huh?" joked Judie Lange, who runs the Parachute Service with her husband Harold Lange.

Please turn to Page 5

Everything goes well on this jump. The problem is tuning out the guy trying to order an Egg McMuffin on the McDonald's drive-thru radio.

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



Armed only with a stepladder and a staple gun, Ralph attempts to hold back the inevitable.

Going for gold — Michigan style

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

We may not make it to the summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea, but travelers are going for the gold all over Michigan this month.

The opening ceremonies have been held in a blazing panorama of leaves on the Keewauwan Peninsula, 100 miles of autumn leaves protruding into Lake Superior at the northwest corner of the Upper Peninsula.

The color runs like a relay race across Mackinac Island, and down the Lower Peninsula until it makes its final bow on our own stage here in the southern counties.

If you have lived in Michigan all your life, you may not realize that this glorious blaze of autumn is not found all over the world. Michigan has 19 million acres of forest, with 65 species of deciduous trees, all changing color in their own way. That's more than any other state, more than you would find in all of Europe.

SO DON'T just sit there vegetat-

ing; get up and stretch. If leaves don't turn you on, how about fruit, vegetables, wine, hunting and festivals?



MICKY JONES

Pick a color from gold to the brightest of red or yellow and you're bound to find it lurking on trees throughout the state this fall.

You can color tour from a boat, train, bicycle, hot air balloon, airplane, car or, if you want to do it the old-fashioned way, and earn your pleasure, on foot.

Training seems like a good word to associate with the "Color Olympics," and a lot of our color tours are available by train. Coe Rail of Walled Lake, which focuses on freight during the week, runs color tours on weekends, especially to state wetlands and bird sanctuaries.

The Kalamazoo, Lakeshore and Chicago Railroad does weekend color tours from Paw Paw to Lawrence or Hartford. The Michigan Railroad Club Inc. is also into color.

The Southern Michigan Railroad Society schedules excursions through the season between Tecumseh and Clinton. Tours run Oct. 1-2, 8-9, 15-16 and 22-23 from Tecumseh. Full-size trains with open-sided cars carry you through the scenery to the Raisin Center. Cider and doughnuts are served along the way.

Please turn to Page 4

'Dear America' is inspiring look at 'Nam tragedy

RECENT RELEASES:

"Dear America: Letters Home from Vietnam" (A) (PG-13) 85 minutes.
Gripping, touching, horrifying, sad and, finally, the inspiring story of our Vietnam tragedy told with actual footage shot by television news- men, armed forces cameramen and everyone else. It is the men, their courage and their high regard for comrades that makes this documentary an inspiring, must-see event. Voice over narrators reading soldiers letters home include Robert DeNiro, Michael J. Fox, Robin Williams and Kathleen Turner.

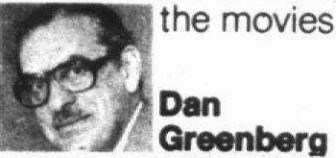
"Crossing Delancey Street" (A) (PG) 95 minutes.
Isabella "Lizy" Grossman (Amy Irving) is a liberated young New Yorker with her eye on author Ivan Maes (Jeron Krabbé). But never mind that modern stuff, Gramma Ida (Reizl Boyky) hires matchmaker Hannah Mandelbaum (Sylvia Miles) to arrange things with Sam the pickle man (Peter Riegert). Don't worry about true love, this romantic comedy will charm and delight everyone.

"The Decline of Western Civilization Part II: The Metal Years" (R).
Documentary on Heavy Metal movement with Megadeth, Seduce, Moterhead and Kiss.

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

"Bambi" (A) (G) 70 minutes.
Short but good animated story of young fawn growing up. Great for kids and adults on a nostalgia trip.

"Betrayed" (A) (R) 115 minutes.
In the best Costa-Gavras ("Z" and "Missing") tradition, this tense film combines political thrills and per-



the movies
Dan Greenberg

sonal poignancy. FBI agent, Cathy Weaver (Debra Winger) goes undercover to track murderers of controversial radio talk-show host. However, loosely based on the murder of Denver broadcaster, Al Berg, and the subsequent expose of white supremacist groups, this film will make you nervous about fascism and about personal involvement versus commitment as Winger becomes emotionally attached to the man she's investigating, Gary Simmons. (Tom Berenger).

"Big" (A) (PG) 95 minutes.
A shy 12-year-old boy's wish is granted when he wakes up one morning in a man's body. Tom Hanks skillfully captures the innocent, childlike qualities and gestures of a 12-year-old trying to live in an adult world. Reviewed by Cathy Gupser.

"The Blob" (D) (R) 90 minutes.
This remake just doesn't cut it. Horror film fans may love this blob with an '80s touch, but too much blood and guts and too little story. But don't worry, Kevin Dillon and Shawnee Smith save the day. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.

"Ball Durham" (A-) (R) 105 minutes.
Wonderfully wacky, but slightly overdone summer in the minor leagues. Veteran catcher Crash Davis (Kevin Costner) is brought in to steady hotshot young pitcher Nuke LaLoosh (Tim Robbins). Susan Sarandon and Jenny Robertson complicate matters. Film is as explicit as possible while remaining an "R."

"Clean and Sober" (C-) (R).
Maudlin soap opera has Daryl Foynter (Michael Keaton) on the lam and hiding out in a 21-day detoxification program. So go FR for your local chemical dependency center.

"Cocktail" (C-) (R) 110 minutes.
Adolescent fantasy, populated with overdone, soapy melodrama about a high concept bartender, Brian Flanagan (Tom Cruise) and as-

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Isabelle Grossman (Amy Irving) takes a long hard look at Sam Posner (Peter Riegert), the eligible pickle store owner who has been thrust into her life by her concerned grand-mother in Warner Bros.' contemporary comedy "Crossing Delancey."

sorted "chickies" led by Jordan Mooney (Elizabeth Shue). Some clever lines by Bryan Brown but only Cruise addicts will sail on this one.

"Coming to America" (B-) (R) 120 minutes.
Hollywood and sexist view of Africa, but Prince Akeem (Eddie Murphy) rebels against an arranged marriage and visits New York City to find his own bride. The good news is Murphy plays a character instead of playing Eddie Murphy and has some touching scenes with his American girl, Lisa (Shari Headly). The bad news is, despite some funny stuff, there's too much adolescent humor.

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

"A Fish Called Wanda" (A) (R) 110 minutes.
A very funny film with the whackiest gang in town. Principals include Jamie Lee Curtis as Wanda the Wonderful, jewel thief extraordinaire. Among her colleagues are Kevin Kline in an absolutely inspired performance as a berserk American in London. John Cleese is a proper barber, but... The whole thing is beyond words. The only solution is to see the movie.

"Hero and the Terror" (B) (R) 100 minutes.

Grading the movies

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

She figures that's her ticket out of the mob but Tony wants her and so does FBI agent, Mike Downe. (Matthew Modine), in more than one way. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.

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

"Mac and Me" (R) (PG).
A young boy in a wheelchair and a kidnapped alien.

"Married to the Mob" (B) (R) 110 minutes.
Enjoyable and cute film; as Angela (Michelle Pfeiffer) is widowed when mob boss Tony "The Tiger" Russo (Dean Cain) dies her hit-man husband, Frankie (Alec Baldwin).

"The Last Temptation of Christ"

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STREET BEATS

Living Colour is challenging music industry stereotyping

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

OK, here's the facts. Living Colour is a highly touted hard rock band. They have a critically acclaimed LP "Vivid" and they are in the midst of a U.S. tour.

Ah, but if it were all as simple as that. All four members of Living Colour are also black, which leaves them up for constant scrutiny and analysis by the music industry.

On the one hand, Living Colour is an anomaly to white-dominated, album-oriented rock radio stations. Black radio tends to shun them because their music isn't along the lines of rap, rhythm and blues or soul. So, on the surface, the problem would appear to be two-fold.

"Our problem is 10-fold," said bass player Muzz Skillings, "taking time from a video shoot in New York for a telephone interview. Skillings is not exaggerating. "Vivid" (Epic) is a high powered, hard-edge rock and roll document on vinyl. But if it doesn't bullet to the top of the charts, the record industry folk can simply say, "See, I told you. Stick to black music. It sells."

EXCEPT Living Colour didn't buy into that. They didn't emerge from the New York City rock scene to be different. The group wants to break those stereotypes, which say contemporary black artists should perform rap, R&B or gospel.

"Yeah, simply put, it's the segregation of radio," Skillings said. "But it's also lumping black people into archetypes. People in the media feel safe portraying blacks separate from themselves. They listen to their own music. They eat their own food."

And while most people are intelligent enough not to believe the obvious stereotypes, there are the subtle ones they still hold on to. Part of the problem can be blamed with the record industry going corporate. Music analysts began dictating what sells and what won't. Black hard rock, they figured, began and ended with Jimi Hendrix. Skillings begs to differ. He points out that Funkadelic fused funk with hard rock elements and the Isley Brothers took the hard-guitar route (anybody remember that "Twist and Shout" was their song?). "The bands are out there," Skillings said, "but the marketplace doesn't want anything to do with them."

Black Rock Coalition seeks to change that. Founded by Living Colour guitarist Vernon Reid, the group's goal is to break down stereotypes and provide black artists on the cutting edge an opportunity to be discovered.

IN CONCERT

- **SOUL ASYLUM**
Soul Asylum will perform with special guests, Living Colour, tonight at the Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12.50. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.
- **FULLY LOADED**
Fully Loaded will perform Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.
- **ROBERT NOLL**
Robert Noll will perform Wednesday, Sept. 21, at The Good Co., 23845 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call 274-4848.
- **WIRES**
Wires will perform Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff. For more information, call 365-9760.
- **IGGY POP**
Iggy Pop will perform Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Royal Oak Music Theater. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 546-7610.
- **INI KAMOZE**
Ini Kamoze will perform with special guest, Eddie, in Reggae Relief on Friday, Sept. 23, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 537-5212.
- **HIGHWAY MEN**
New grass rockers The Highway Men will perform with special guests, Makah Rhythm Tribe, on Friday, Sept. 23, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For more information, call 832-2355.
- **BEER ON THE PENGUIN**
Beer on the Penguin will perform Friday, Sept. 23, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-6555.
- **JUNK MONKEYS**
The Junk Monkeys will perform on Saturday, Sept. 24, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-6555.
- **KNAVES**
The Knaves will perform with special guests, Wires, on Saturday, Sept. 25, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.
- **GODFATHERS**
The Godfathers will perform Sunday, Sept. 25, at Saint Andrew's Hall, Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.
- **WAS (NOT WAS)**
Was (Not Was) will perform Friday, Sept. 30, at Saint Andrew's Hall, Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.

REVIEWS

BUENAS NOCHES FROM A LONELY ROOM
— Dwight Yoakam

When a guy like Dwight Yoakam puts out a new album, you want to love it. That's because Yoakam has good taste. He plays honky-tonk country music, a style made popular in the '50s and '60s by Lefty Frizzell, Buck Owens and Merle Haggard. It's a swinging, gaiter kind of country, marked by stinging guitars and playful steel guitar and fiddle sounds. The style is well suited to Yoakam. He's got that nasal country twang and can put a great big ole teardrop in his voice. And he's got a hot band — essential to a good honky-tonk sound. But because Yoakam's songwriting is not up to the standard set by his mentors, his new album "Buena Noches from a Lonely Room" is just so-so. Still, there is one track on the LP worth shouting about. Yoakam had the good taste to cover the Buck Owens classic "Streets of Bakersfield." And ole Buck, the No. 1 coun-

try artist of the '60s, joins him on vocals. The tempo on "Streets" is turned up to a swift polka beat, complete with Ry Cooder sideman Flaco Jimenez on accordion. Maria McKee, the excellent lead singer of the group Lone Justice, joins Yoakam on the classic "Send Me the Pillow."

But her voice is low in the mix. They should have turned her up and let the pair cut loose on one of those spunky old Porter and Dolly songs. Best to pass on this album and pick up "Streets of Bakersfield," available on 45.

— Kevin Brown

SUBSTANCE
— Joy Division



Joy Division achieved mythical status around 1978 and this status was only consolidated by the hanging suicide of their intense lead singer Ian Curtis in 1980. It is said that his death, at 23, was influenced by his worsening epilepsy and the disintegration of his marriage.

At this time, the rest of the band continued on as New Order. The suicide provided the infinite gap between Joy Division, their name coming from the slang for the the prosthetic wing of a Nazi concentration camp, and New Order. At the same time it was the ultimate symbol of Joy Division itself. Those who may already be familiar with Joy Division's music know what I mean when I say that Ian Curtis' intensity gave Joy Division a disturbing and powerful aura. To quote Charles Sharr Murray of the New Musical Express: "If Joy Division did anything, it was to center their music around a refusal to pretend that everything was all right."

"Substance" is a collection of songs tracing their career from 1977

to 1980. It is interesting to hear the progress and development made in this short period by the band as Ian Curtis realizes the power of his voice and Peter Hook develops his characteristic bass riffs.

We are first given a taste of early Joy Division with the almost Ramonesque "Warfare." It then moves from strength through a number of new songs exemplifies the progress made through the frantic, pent-up power of "Transmission," the frightening "She's Lost Control" to the exhilarating classic "Atmosphere" and their only so-called hit, the heart-breaking "Love Will Tear Us Apart."

New Order fans picking up this LP and expecting another dance party will be surprised by Joy Division's stark power and austere beauty. Joy Division fans should enjoy hearing the band coming to terms with their unique sound through a number of favorite songs. And it is a substantial introductory taste for those who fall into neither of the above categories.

— Cormac Wright

TEMPLE OF LOW MEN
— Crowded House



This House is looking for a home on the airwaves these days, unfairly ignored by album rock stations and deemed too contemporary to garner classic rock airplay. Top 40 is the only format that has given them a house warming of any kind.

That's a shame, because the versatile Australian pop-rockers have come up with another Capitol gem in "Temple of Low Men," which features haunting arrangements, lush harmonies and exquisite production. Unfortunately, although none of Neil Finn's songs are an embarrassment, none are quite as compelling as "The Dream of the Fishes." From the Beatlesque group's 1986 debut. But "Temple of Low Men" delivers — if only radio programmers would notice. Speaking of the Beatles, "Kill Eye" and "Into Temptation" showcases the band's raw vocals and guitar remind one of John Lennon on "Eye Blues" and "Glass Onion," parts of "Into Temptation" mirrors "Eleanor Rigby" musically.

Lyrics on the quirky "Sister Madly" also suggest a Fin spin on the Beatles' "The Long and Winding Road," but madly waking up the dead, systematically stepping on my head. But Crowded House is developing a personality of its own. Fin's tal-

ents are well-complemented by Paul Hester and Nick Seymour, who play drums and bass respectively. It's main trait over two albums is a knack for knocking out rock, pop and ballad tracks which have individual freshness. The optimistic tone of the lifting "Love This Life" is followed by "In the Lowlands," which is neatly framed by sounds of the Australian outback. The group isn't perfect, though. Sometimes, "Temple of Low Men" suffers from a tired vocal delivery ("When You Come") or ridiculous lyrics ("It's Mad") rather than a trampoline in my front room from an isolation tank.)

Already achieving top-of-chart success outside the United States, it seems that Crowded House should be the star of everybody's block before long. Judging by the way radio honors studying Lennon's work, Crowded House is a band that block may unjustifiably wind up being a dead end.

— Tim Smith

COLLEGE

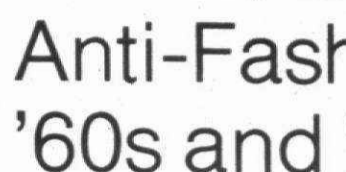
Here are the top 10 albums receiving airplay on WORB-FM, the campus station of Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge campus.

1. "Tighten Up" B.A.D.
2. "Disorder" Front Line Assembly.
3. "Lullaby" Book of Love.
4. "Abbey Road EP" Red Hot Chili Peppers.
5. "Aliens" Thomas Dolby.
6. "Peekaboo" Siouxsie and the Banshees.
7. "Lovely" Primitives.
8. "People" HotHouse Flowers.
9. "Green Thoughts" Smithereens.
10. "Disco Dancer" Devo.

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WWWW-FM, a country station in Detroit.

1. "Give a Little Love" The Judds.
2. "I'm Gonna Love Her on the Radio" Charley Pride.
3. "The Gift" The McCarters.
4. "A Little Bit in Love" Patty Loveless.
5. "Don't Close Your Eyes" Keith Whitley.
6. "I'm Down to My Last Cigarette" K.D. Lang.
7. "Streets of Bakersfield" Dwight Yoakam and Buck Owens.
8. "I Couldn't Leave You If I Tried" Rodney Crowell.
9. "Honky Tonk Moon" Randy Travis.
10. "I Have You" Glen Campbell.

Anti-Fashion fuses '60s and '80s rock



Anti-Fashion lead singer Traci is backed up by Jeff Bell on drums and Larry Beauty on bass.

Traci sounds more like a politician than a musician. "We're individuals and we're honest," said the lead singer for the group Anti-Fashion. "I think people like that. I do."

The platform from which Anti-Fashion sings is a fusion of 1960s acid rock and 1970s progressive rock. There's a policy of new music formulated by a committee of three people. All three come from different backgrounds, but somehow they click musically.

Traci is an amiable, yet hard-core chair of the trio. The note stops here with her. She dominates the band's presence with an ethereal voice, sounding somewhat like Bjork of the Sugarcubes. She is backed up by Jeff Bell on drums and Larry Beauty on bass.

The name of the band conjures up an image of a left-of-center musical act. Not the case, Traci said. "We're not really radical," she said. "The reason that we chose that name is that it is a little rebellious. We're not trendies, but we're not radicals either."

"We're kind of an alternative to alternative."

TO EXPOUND further, Anti-Fashion wants to make good music. Falling into the crowd of alleged trend setters is not the top priority on their agenda. That in itself puts Anti-Fashion on the Detroit band ballot in its own category. Too many local groups can be found guilty of following trends instead of setting them. Anti-Fashion believes strong, well-written songs will tell the story. Traci is the chief songwriter of the group.

"When I go to write a song, we're not catering to anyone's tastes," she said. "We're writing them from the heart."

COUNTRY

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street seen
Charlene Mitchell



Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Come alive

These four-ounce bottles of powerful hair enrichment liquid won't promise you a rose garden, but the manufacturer, Redken Labs, is promoting this Vivagen treatment to help hair grow in those who have thinning hair because of over-processing or balding. Easy to use at home. Each kit has 32 applications. \$64. Daniel J salon, Farmington Hills.

Knock, knock

Having either of these great looking brass pieces on your door may make you the victim of a lot of knock-knock jokes, but one thing is certain, your door will be a standout from others on the block. The anchor and tennis racquet shown are just two of numerous solid brass appearances guaranteed to last a lifetime through any kind of weather. Anchor, \$49.70; tennis racquet, \$20. Russell Hardware, 1036 Hunter Boulevard, Birmingham.



Lighter look

It may seem like a product that defeats its purpose, but Max Factor's new "colorless" mascara does everything regular mascara does except darken your lashes. The clear coating separates and coats the lashes to make them look thicker and longer without the color that often causes smears and smudges throughout the day and evening. No more racoon eyes. Great, too, for those with allergies. Available at Perry Drug Stores, and most other stores that sell fine cosmetics.



Expect the unexpected

If you're seeing little people dancing, skiing, wind surfing or riding to the hunt from only centimeters in front of your eyes, you have two choices. Get professional help or take off your Unexpected shades. The sunglasses are all handpainted and no two are the same and each is signed by the artist who designed it. Among the scenes in the current series are tennis players, anglers, figure skaters, and pink flamingos. Unexpected sunglasses are sold at Shades Optical, 205 E. Maple, Birmingham.



Memories linger on

As memories of hot summer days begin to fade into autumn, this wicker basket filled with artificial fruit and flowers will help you make the transition. The oversized basket is perfect for a centerpiece on a banquet-sized table or will add charm to a cozy family room or country kitchen. \$225. Jeff Fontana Designs Inc., 4535 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak.



STREET WISE

Drawing room

An association of students and community friends interested in figure drawing and painting is always looking for one more at Art on the Ridge.

The group meets the second and fourth Saturdays of the month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 203 of Building L on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.

The cost is \$3 for students and \$4 for general public. The group will meet on Sept. 24, Oct. 8 and 22, Nov. 12, Dec. 10, Jan. 14 and 28, Feb. 11 and 25, March 11 and 25, April 8 and 22, May 13 and 27 and June 10 and 24.

For more information, call Audrey Jakee at 471-7577. OCC's Orchard Ridge campus is at 12 Mile and Orchard Lake Road.

'I see it in the stars'

If you're into astrology, you won't want to miss the Astrology '89 fall fair series.

The fairs are being held in four locations throughout the metropolitan area, beginning with this weekend's east fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Georgian Inn, 31327 Gratiot at 13 Mile.

The other fairs are the Troy-Rochester fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Troy Holiday Inn, Rochester Road at I-75; the west fair

A soapy weekend

The stars will shine, so to speak, at the Grand Traverse Resort near Traverse City the weekend of Nov. 18-20 for the Soap Celebrities Weekend.

Yep, that's right. You can enjoy a weekend at the resort and rub elbows with Kim Zimmer and Robert Newman, also known as Reva Shayne and Josh Lewis respectively of the CBS soap, "The Guiding Light."

The weekend will be highlighted by a dinner theater-in-the-round with performances by the stars, a question-and-answer session and an opportunity to act out a scene with your heartthrob.

It also includes a luncheon fashion show, Sunday brunch and use of the resort's state-of-the-art health club facilities. The weekend costs \$130 (hotel), \$145 (studio or two-bedroom condo) or \$175 (tower or one-bed-

Seeing red

Mars, the enigmatic planet, evoking a sense of awe, mystery and bizarre visions of possible inhabitants, is the featured subject during Cranbrook Institute of Science planetarium demonstrations through Thanksgiving weekend.

When Mars approaches Earth this month it will be the red planet's closest encounter in 17 years, making the event a hot astronomical topic.

This special planetarium program, narrated by Patrick Stewart, Captain Jean Luc Picard of TV's

Super supper

Speaking of stars, well-known area witch Gundella has a way for people to enjoy Halloween.

She's planning a mystery bus trip to a local old mansion, now housing a fine restaurant, which is reportedly haunted by the ghosts of the original owners.

"Trippers" will be served a five-course meal, hear Gundella relate the history of the mansion — the heart-breaking story of its first occupants and the ghostly experiences that have followed their demise — and sit in on a seance in which one of the participants may become a medium through which the spirits of the dead reach out to the living.

Reservations are on a first come, first served basis and are limited. Tickets cost \$55 per person and can be ordered by calling 427-1027.

Cider run

Closer to home, athletic types might be interested in the fifth annual Diehl's Cider Mill in Holly Saturday, Sept. 24.

A 9 a.m. one-mile run/walk will precede a four-mile run at 9:30 a.m. The races will be through the apple orchards and surrounding country.

Fifty-two plaques and awards will be given to the top finishers and the top three finishers in all 16 age divisions.

It just part of the activities taking place at the cider mill, at 1478 Ranch Road between Highland and Holly. There will be an arts and crafts tent, free wagon rides and cider making demonstrations.

Advance entries of \$5 for the one-mile and \$8 for the four-mile include a T-shirt and refreshments after the race. Entries taken the day of the race will cost an extra \$1.

For information, call 634-8981 or 887-3921.

They're heading up the corporate ladder

"You can't put on an Armani suit and Gucci shoes and go to work with a 1970's haircut."

Patti Barreault has been a hair stylist for 17 years, most recently at Birmingham's chic Justin Parish salon. She has witnessed all the trends in hair styles over the years and says lately executives and business people seem to be paying more attention to their locks, opting for that modern cut.

"Most of them (execs) are afraid at first to take the initial plunge, to go for the new look," she said. "But really, they're dying to do it. That's why they come here."

Rupert Russoniello, a 23-year-old sales engineer for a Fortune 50 company in Southfield, has recently gone to his most avant-garde hair style. "It's called a 'brush cut,'" he said of the dark top of his head that looks and feels like a brush when running a hand across it. The sides are cropped above the ears and shaved very close to his head.

"I like it, I really do," he said. "I waited until summer to do it because it's so short."

Because he interacts with the suit-and-tie types all day, Russoniello said some people think his hair doesn't necessarily fit the job — like his boss.

"HE'S A LITTLE conservative, but he would never tell me to get rid of it," he explained. "Besides, it's who's inside that counts."

Russoniello said his haircut actually works for him in his job, because it gets him noticed — "It makes people remember me, and that's really important in sales."

Another person who's getting noticed these days because of his hair is Tyowski, who wears a "Bobby Kennedy" short style, said he never thought of himself as a trend-setting person, but looks for "a little bit of flair" in his cuts. He always goes to the same hair salon every month, but said he doesn't always get the same style.

Gallery shows off Inuit sculptures

The Four Winds Gallery in Birmingham and Tutavik are presenting a first in the state of Michigan — a major exhibition of contemporary Inuit sculpture.

"Legacy in Stone" will be at the gallery from Sept. 23 through Oct. 16 and will open with a 7-10 p.m. reception Friday. Inuit expert Lauren Vencharutti will be at the opening.

The survival of Inuit, also known as Eskimos, depended on their ability to make the necessities for everyday existence with their own hands. That led to the making of carved objects for decoration, religion and toys — and later for trade.

During the past 30 years people have shown an increasing interest in Inuit art and culture, leading the Inuit across the Arctic to produce in quantity carvings representative of their traditional camp life.

As the artists have settled in permanent communities, carving has become an important means of expressing their memories of the traditional Inuit way of life.

Inuit sculpture is now recognized around the world, but because it is a sought-after and uniquely Canadian form of artistic expression, it has led to a proliferation of mass-produced imitations.

To protect the consumer and the Inuit carvers, the Canadian government has registered the symbol of the igloos as a trademark to certify that the sculpture is handmade by the Inuit.

The Four Winds Gallery is at 340 E. Maple Road in downtown Birmingham. For more information on the exhibition, call the gallery at 644-2150.

Michigan autumns are rainbow of colors

Michigan autumns are a rainbow of colors. The leaves are changing and they bring out the best in the state.

AND IF ALL of that fails to excite you, hold your breath until the leaves have all fallen and go to the Ann Arbor Winter Art Fair Oct. 29-30.

You should also explore the wineries that are harvesting their grapes this month and next. Or do a little picking yourself, at places like the

Gallery shows off Inuit sculptures

igloo homes. Stone is the most frequently used material, but antler, bone and ivory also are used by the carvers.

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DETROIT	NEW YORK	\$1,118	\$ 718	36%	A, R, T, B, S, D
DETROIT	LONDON	\$1,723	\$1,170	32%	A, R, T, B, S, D
DETROIT	AMSTERDAM	\$ 890	\$ 690	21%	A, R, T, B, S, D
DETROIT	HAWAII	\$2,370	\$1,620	32%	A, R, T, B, S, D
DETROIT	CANADA	\$ 749	\$ 390	48%	A, R, T, B, S, D
DETROIT	THREE CAYMAN CRUISE	\$5,450	\$1,840	34%	A, T, B, S, D

*Rates shown are per person, double occupancy. A = Airfare/roundtrip. B = Hotel. T = Transfers. S = Day. D = Dining. Numbers indicate number of days.

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Rupert Russoniello, who wears one of this year's hottest hair styles for men, said his "brush cut" gets him noticed in his customers. "And that's really important to me," he said.



Colin McCoy, who sports this year's popular "anti-head" shaped cut, feels his short swept-up hair is a mere fashion accessory to his usual suit and tie.

They're heading up the corporate ladder

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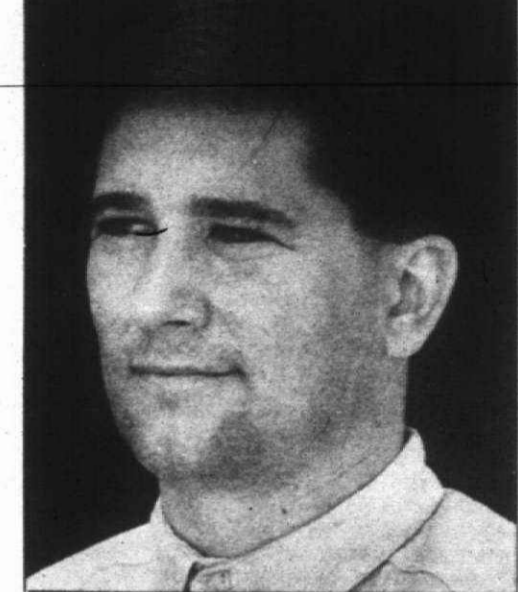
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Sharon Rapp has opted for the wispy straighter look that's currently in for women. Although it's not a "far-out style," she feels her hair is slightly less conservative than what most other female lawyers wear.



Greg Tyowski said his conservative "Bobby Kennedy" haircut adds the right amount of flair to his overall style. "I'm just trying to be me," he said.

'About skydiving... Listen, can we talk?'

Continued from Page 1

Forget formalities. Time to sign your life away.

"Assume all risk of injury and death, initial here."

"Waive all liability of the parachute company, sign there."

You sign your name more times than Henry Kissinger did on the Paris Peace Accord. You start to think, "Hey, this might be serious."

Then it's to the classroom. At the head of the classroom is someone who looks like something the U.S. Army left behind when they pulled out of Iwo Jima.

He has a square jaw and a stern look that is enhanced by contorted facial muscles, conditioned at endless boot camps. He stands with pointer at his side. Meet Harold Lange, who will teach us how to skydive in a mere six hours.

Lange served in the 82nd Airborne Division during the 1940s, '50s and early '60s. He's 60, but would pass for 35. Perhaps this validating the theory that with skydiving if you don't die young, you'll look young.

FIRST-TIME skydivers don't look young, though. They look nervous. A mix of men and women, mostly in their 20s, are in the classroom. Some are college students, maybe the victims of a cruel fraternity pledge prank. (So, you want to join Alpha Balpa Boo Boo? Well, see, first you have to go for this little plane ride in Tecumseh...)

Lange, who really is quite a comedian, pulls out the slide projector. Oh, great. Time to nod off just like you used to in Prehistoric Art 101. Except you don't.

"He who hesitates inherits the earth," Lange says.

You don't need Western Union to get the message.

Lange then takes you outside. His gentle demeanor turns to a scowl. From Bill Cosby, he turns into Sergeant Carter.

By continually falling on the ground, we learn how to land properly. We go inside another building to jump off a ledge, simulating the landing technique again.

We also learned how to cut away from the main chute in case of a malfunction and, of course, where the reserve chute is.

Lange tells us there is roughly five to seven seconds to decide whether or not to get rid of the main chute. If there is a snafu (and this is a person who can spend 18 minutes in front of the camera machines trying to decide between plain or peanut M&M's).

We go over a few more procedures, then we are ready to go. As it turned out (fortunately), the winds were too strong to jump that day.

When he gives the signal, you let go. But not because you want to. Did you ever have a dream about falling down an elevator shaft or taking a wrong turn off a 36-story window ledge? For about four seconds, you're machine trying to decide between plain or peanut M&M's. The moment is both terrifying and yet exhilarating. You don't have

time to think or yell.

The "puff" of the chute opening slaps you back to reality. You catch your breath and check your pants.

The problem now is finding the target. Only farm land and a church with a big, pointy steeple are below. Sorry, this is one church service I don't wish to sit in on. You're floating, but you don't know where you are and you almost don't care. What was a scary joy only seconds ago is now a very tranquil moment.

Then you hear a voice. No, not from heaven (though it might as well be), but from Judge Lange who's guiding you in the radio attached to the reserve chute.

"Turn to left," she tells you. So, you pull down the steering toggle on the left.

The airport and the landing target suddenly appear. Then there's more static on the radio.

"Yeah, I'd like to order two Egg McMuffins, a hash brown and a large orange juice. (Squawk.)"

(Squawk) "I'm sorry, sir. We quit serving breakfast at 11 a.m."

APPARENTLY, this peaceful 2,800-foot journey to earth is sometimes shared with some bozo who can't get up in time for breakfast. The local McDonald's drive-thru radio is on the same frequency.

The target begins to loom larger. Time to land. When nearing the ground it's important NOT to pull the steering toggles down. That causes what is known as the Demon Drop effect, actually accelerating your rate of descent.

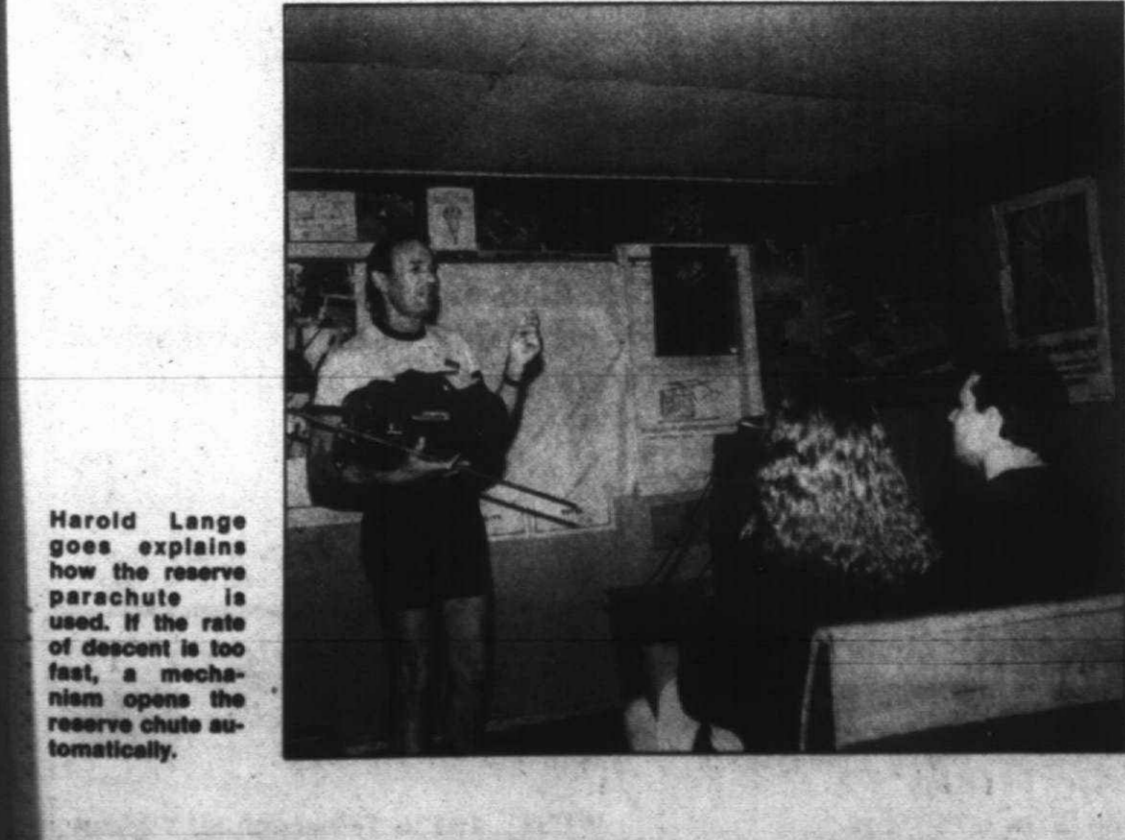
Guess who did just that? What was supposed to be a light tumble turned into a crash landing (I thought I was going to come out first in someone's garden in Peking).

After the shock of landing wore off (it took about 10 minutes), I gathered up the parachute. I was met halfway by the photographer recording this event.

"Ready to go up again?" he asked. "I'm not sure I got a good shot of you coming down."



Training is thorough. Lange has not lost a first-timer ever in more than 20 years of instruction.



Harold Lange goes on to explain how the reserve parachute is used. If the rate of descent is too fast, a mechanism opens the reserve chute automatically.



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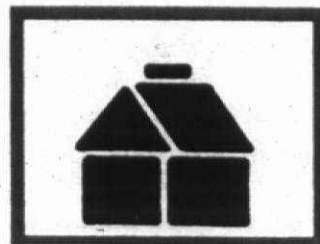
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, September 19, 1988 O&E

★ 1E



organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. I work hard but have a friend who runs circles around me accomplishing things. Why do some people get so much done while others have such a hard time?

A. Without knowing specifics, I can only guess about the differences between you and your friend.

Someone once said, "An organized person is one who has already done what you are thinking of doing." Perhaps your friend is a Doer while you are a Thinker. Doers are the ones who have already lost 10 pounds while Thinkers are planning to get around to dieting. Doers run three miles while Thinkers think exercising is a good idea.

The lesson to be learned is that Doers take advantage of time while Thinkers let time slip through their fingers.

An example stems from one of my own disquieting memories. Before I was married I had a roommate who was a Doer. We worked and carpooled together, so our hours were identical. Gayle was an accomplished seamstress, and so was I.

THERE WAS ONE big difference, however. After work, while I was wiggling my toes and unwinding with a coke, Gayle would hop in the car and whiz off to the fabric shop. On her return, while she was laying out a pattern and cutting pieces, I

would be on the phone making plans with friends.

After dinner, as I left for yet another boring evening killing time with friends, Gayle was stitching together her garment. By the time I returned, Gayle was hemming her skirt, then carefully pressing her finished product.

The next morning, as I wrestled with choices from the same old dreary wardrobe, Gayle donned her new outfit and went off to work looking great and feeling a sense of accomplishment.

Another example is our son, Gregg, who with his friend Fred, has an after school lawn mowing business. Although Gregg is a highly social teenager, he recently explained his simple time management philosophy: When he doesn't have anything else to do, he mows a lawn. This has worked well for him, earning considerable income while not missing social events. (And I have enjoyed the silent TV.)

I am answering this particular question because just before writing this column, as I relaxed with a snack, our older son announced he was starting his regular hourlong workout. I must admit that tweaked my conscience — as he huffed and puffed while I ate. Maybe I should take my own advice.



condo queries Robert M. Meisner

Q. My husband and I are going through a divorce and I have possession of the home. My husband is obligated, under the temporary court order, to pay the condo association assessments. He has failed to do so and the association has begun foreclosure proceedings. Do I need to hire a lawyer against the association and what do you recommend I do?

A. I would first contact your divorce lawyer to ensure that he or she has taken all reasonable steps to ensure that the terms of the temporary order regarding the payment of the association assessments are met. Presumably, your ex-husband should be compelled to pay the back assessments to avoid the incurrance of additional costs and attorney fees by

way of the foreclosure.

If that does not occur timely, to the extent that you have the financial means, you should attempt to settle with the association and pursue your husband through the divorce proceedings. Make sure your divorce lawyer has an appreciation of the real estate ramifications of a foreclosure suit and what defenses, if any, you may have with regard to same. You may also wish to consult with a condominium attorney to assist you and your divorce lawyer in this matter.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law.

Fixtures to faucets Elegant accessories for every room

A HOME would not be complete without personalized finishing touches that complement your lifestyle.

Do you prefer an American contemporary style — where soft lines, rounded shapes and tender pastel colors are characteristics of comfortable and clever furnishings — or a rough-hewn, decorative Southwestern style? Today, there are fixtures to satisfy every furnishing fancy.

Today's lamps are more than reading lights, end-table accessories and picture-window beacons. Many illuminating ideas are available at the flip of a switch and lighting is central in creating a room's style statement.

Lamps by Thomasville ruggedly jut out of lively copper, vivid purple and fiery yellow Indian pots. Bauers' lamps stand erect as torchiers and floor lamps with a granite finish. Fine Arts and Ainsley hand-decorates pickled wood bases in country florals. Harris Lamps unorthodoxly mounts a swirled brass stem to a sculptured base.

GENERAL ELECTRIC offers decorative lighting tips that will spruce up your home in a flash.

"A change in lighting can give almost every room in the house a different look," explains GE's Nancy Christensen.

Track lighting, for instance, usually consisting of one or more wired tracks, can be mounted, suspended or recessed into the wall or ceiling.

"You can create a gallery ef-

fect in a hallway by showcasing your favorite art with light," Christensen says. "Mount tracks on the ceiling 2 to 3 feet from the wall at a 30-degree angle from the object you are accenting."

Other ideas include "up-lighting" provided by canister lamps that sit on the floor and create shadows on walls and plants for a theater effect.

Wall washer lamps use reflector bulbs to highlight texture in brick, drapery and stone.

Small, precise lamps rival candles in their ability to shoot out narrow beams that create a pool of light on a place setting or floral arrangement.

FLUORESCENT VALENCE lighting exudes "up and down" light that washes walls and highlights cathedral ceilings.

Another often overlooked but important accessory is the door knob. Baldwin and Valli Columbo specialize in traditional brass doorknobs — hardware that reminds you of its cool elegance every time you enter a room.

If it's more than brass you want, Geurin fits your palm with everything from cherubs to dolphin heads.

Gainsborough's old-fashioned porcelain knobs remind you of coming home to Grandma's, while Hewi satisfied your wild side with brightly colored, plastic hardware, such as doorknobs, coat hooks and towel bars.

If you get turned on by faucets, consider Auburn Brass, specialists in hand-painted sinks and faucets. Or, coordinate your entire

People are really going back to clear, basic styles. White is a very popular color for fixtures. It's part of a lighter color scheme that tends to open up a room.

bathroom with Cheryl Wayne, from the faucet atop the carved marble pedestal sink to the door hardware. American Olean and Kohler are full-line manufacturers who offer contemporary plumbing accessories.

People are really going back to clear, basic styles. White is a very popular color for fixtures.

It's part of a lighter color scheme that tends to open up a room, plus its versatility allows consumers the ability to easily change a room's furnishings and style without having to worry about changing the fixtures.

OLD-FASHIONED white lever and cross handles are a popular style, available from manufacturers like Chicago, Eljer and Epic.

Epic also offers a fantastic five-year warranty on its merchandise and is a source for colored fixtures, including reds, yellows and almonds.

Grobe specializes in shower hardware, from personal showers (the ones that have the hand-held nozzles) to body showers.

With help from your neighborhood plumber, you can customize

your own shower system by installing multiple nozzles from the floor, wall and ceiling. Try waking up every morning under two big champagne shower heads and side body sprays!

Everyone loves a replace, but when it's not in use, it can turn into a dark hole in the middle of your room.

Try stretching a fabric fire-guard or one with a brass frame in front of the opening (remember to remove any flammable materials when the fireplace is in use).

Or frame the fireplace with panels of mirrors, marble tiles or terracotta, depending on your decor.

Now that you have framed your opening, place a piece of fine art there.

A somewhat unconventional, definitely off-season idea is to create a mini wine cellar. Raised panel fireplace facades can be softened with a bouquet of wild flowers in a solid-color ceramic container, then complemented with stenciling around the facade.

Paying special attention to fixtures will definitely bring a smile to the corners of your room.

We've Broken Ground ...on two great locations!

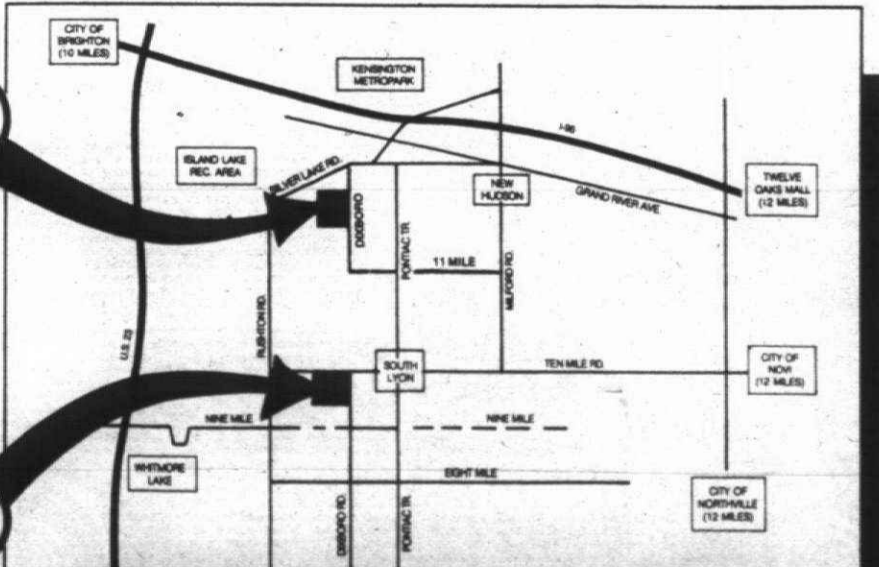
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