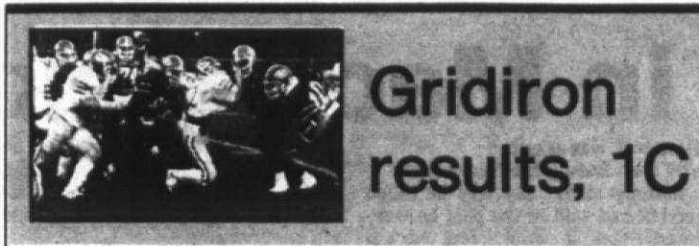


Trying to find fame spinning the 'wheel,' 1D



Gridiron results, 1C

Gourmet food trends for the holidays, 1B

# Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 16

Monday, September 12, 1988

Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## The Canton Connection

### Safe hunting

With hunting season rounding the bend, Canton residents can get some tips on safe shooting Sunday, Sept. 18 and Sunday, Sept. 25.

The Department of Natural Resources requires that a hunter safety certification before getting a hunting license. The Canton hunter and safety program is open to boys and girls 12 and older.

Classes are at township hall, 1150 S. Canton Center, in the meeting room.

Both sessions are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Attendance is required at both sessions in order to obtain certification.

Registration is not required but class will be limited to 100 students. Participants should bring a pencil and sack lunch.

The Canton Department of Public Safety, along with the DNR, are sponsoring the program.

### In class

Got a hankering to see if you can handle some woodcarving? Or are you more comfortable behind an easel?

Canton Senior Citizens and Wayne County Community College are offering a variety of classes to seniors 60 and older. The classes will meet at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue and Sheldon.

And the best news is they are free.

Of course there's a catch. Students are responsible for their own materials.

Woodcarving, ceramics, painting, crafts, genealogy and machine quilting are the class offerings. The session begins this week.

For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

### More freebies

Girls don't take classes with seniors who have passes.

But they can go to see the best in local high school productions free of charge.

Residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools 62 and older are entitled to free admission to school events.

The schools have a senior citizen pass program to encourage older residents to get involved with the schools.

The pass also includes admission to athletic events. A simple application form requires only the name, address and telephone number along with the date of birth. Proof of age and residency may be requested for those younger looking folks, though.

For more information, call the community relations department, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, or call 451-3188.

### CPR training

Seconds count in emergency situations and the ability to perform CPR could save a life.

The Oakwood Canton Health Center is offering a CPR class at 8:30 tonight. Additional classes will be offered Oct. 19 and Nov. 14. Classes run 8:30-10 p.m. at the center.

The cost is \$7.50 and includes certification for single-rescuer techniques and aid for the choking victim.

The center is at 7300 Canton Center. For more information, call 459-7030.

## Defense rests in murder trial

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

The prosecution and defense rested their cases in the murder trial of Christopher Machacek in Washtenaw County Circuit Court Friday.

Machacek, 18, is one of two Ypsilanti Township youths charged with open murder in the December 1986 shooting death of Mary Anne Hulbert, 13, of Canton Township.

Steven Stamper, also 18, is scheduled to stand trial beginning Monday, Sept. 19. Judge Henry Conlin is hearing both trials. The youths, both 16 when Hulbert was killed, were ordered to be tried as adults by a Washtenaw County juvenile judge.

HULBERT'S BODY was found in a Superior Township field Jan. 7, 1987, by hunters. According to testimony, the Stevenson Junior High School seventh-grader thought she

was pregnant by Machacek. An autopsy showed she'd been shot seven times, and that she was not pregnant.

After prosecutor Robert Cooper called 30-some witnesses in nine days, defense attorney Richard Dignon called to the stand two friends of Stamper's Friday.

Noel Collette Goble, 17, testified that she was Stamper's girlfriend in the fall of 1986. Asked whether "there came a time when something happened between you two," Goble said, "Yes. He wrapped a cord around my neck. He was trying to choke me."

"He wanted me to have sex with him and I refused."

Hulbert had had relationships with both defendants.

JAMIE ALAN Barksdale of Canton testified that he was partying with Machacek and Stamper on Jan.

2 or 3 of 1987 when the topic of Hulbert's murder arose.

"Chris said he had nothing to do with the shooting of the girl," testified Barksdale. "He said he'd been threatened. He said Stamper told him if he tried to stop it, he'd shoot him, too."

Barksdale, asked by Dignon how Stamper reacted to Machacek's statement, said, "Steve agreed Chris didn't shoot her. Stamper's behavior that day "was normal. He didn't act no different," Barksdale testified.

Barksdale said he didn't go to police with the information until June, 1988 "because I just didn't want to get involved."

Barksdale reiterated his answer when pressed by the prosecutor about why he waited so long to come forward.

Please turn to Page 2

## Taped statement played for court

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

A taped statement made to sheriffs by Christopher Machacek, on trial charged with murdering a 13-year-old Canton Township girl, was played for the jury last week in the courtroom of Washtenaw Circuit Judge Henry Conlin. This is a summary of that tape.

Machacek, 18, is one of two Ypsilanti Township youths charged with open murder in the death of Mary Anne Hulbert Dec. 30, 1986. Stamper, also 18, is scheduled to

stand trial beginning Monday, Sept. 19.

Machacek, shortly before his arrest Jan. 7, 1987, told Washtenaw County sheriffs that Steve Stamper killed Hulbert. Stamper, also 18, is scheduled to stand trial beginning Monday, Sept. 19.

Machacek, who did not take the stand, told sheriffs that he and Stamper picked Hulbert up in Stamper's Ford Bronco after she called them the afternoon of Dec. 30.

Please turn to Page 2



Eugene Hatmaker, arc welder, works on the addition to Oakwood Canton Health Center last week.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Health center building addition

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A \$2 million addition is being built next to the Oakwood Canton Health Center.

The addition at Canton Center and Warren is expected to be completed by early spring 1989. It will include a 20,000-square-foot office building as well as private and special physical care facilities.

"We were feeling the pinch of the walls, because we were growing so much, but also because we were developing more programs and bringing in additional practitioners," said Kathleen Keen, Oakwood associate administrator for ambulatory services.

OAKWOOD CANTON presently has an obstetrics and gynecology department, but the staff will be increased and added to the new building, she said.

Also, family practitioners will be moved. Specialty physicians, such as orthopedics and eye, nose and throat doctors will be added to the staff.

A pharmacy and an Oakwood-affiliated home medical equipment

Please turn to Page 2

## Tour highlights Canton's history

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Treasures, artifacts and scenes from yesteryear that you expect to see in well-stocked museums become more enchanting on display in Canton homes.

The Canton Historical Society's first home tour begins Saturday at the Historical Society Museum on Canton Center south of Proctor and through homes of five residences — three renovated farm houses and

two ranches.

"There's a two-sided goal — first to raise money — we need fund-raisers for the society and the museum," said Melissa McLaughlin, society board secretary and tour chairwoman.

Another purpose is to show some of the nicer homes in Canton, she said. "In Canton you just think of one subdivision after another."

OTHER TOUR goals are to encourage old home preservation ef-

forts and to give new homeowners decorating ideas.

McLaughlin's farmhouse, built about 1850 and designated a historical site by the Canton Historical Commission, is one of the tour stops.

Everything inside the home — except the telephone and other sundries — is at least 100 years old.

Even the outdoor scenes are idyllic old-time settings. The trees overlook a ravine framing the entire back yard and corn fields serve as

the country view from the front yard.

Inside the decor is a country Victorian mix. It's hard to say what among the many prized possessions is most liked, McLaughlin said. But the country Chippendale secretary from the 1700s is definitely special, she added.

Blue Sandwich glass curtain tie-backs hang in the master bedroom and another bedroom is entirely in

Please turn to Page 3

## YMCA may launch building drive

By Doug Funks  
staff writer

The Plymouth Community YMCA — which for years has dreamed about building a facility to serve its programs — could be close to buying property and launching a fund-raising drive, according to Darryl Dooley, board president.

A site has been identified in Plymouth Township, Dooley said, but only one of two owners of the property under consideration has been contacted for preliminary talks.

Dooley declined to identify the site or the owners so as not to jeopardize negotiations. Still, he's optimistic.

"I'm sure that once we're able to sit down and talk with them, they'll sell us the property," Dooley said.

The YMCA is looking for a site of 12-13 acres to allow for growth.

THE YMCA currently has offices in a house on Union Street in the city of Plymouth. Almost all

of its programs are offered in local schools or locations specific to an activity like dance studios or driving ranges.

A long-range plan prepared for the YMCA about five years ago called for a three-phase construction process, Dooley said.

Phase I would include a swimming pool, office space and meeting rooms, Phase II a gymnasium and Phase III support wings, like a weight room and sauna.

Land acquisition and construction costs back then were estimated at \$2.5-3 million, Dooley said. He expects it will cost more now.

The YMCA has enough money on hand now to buy an option on property and make a down payment, Dooley said.

"IF EVERYTHING went well and we started fund-raising right after the new year, after three, four or five months, we would be able to break ground," he said. "I feel confident within the next year we will have a ground-breaking somewhere in the community."

Dooley isn't counting on direct financial assistance from YMCA headquarters.

"The national Y helps in locating builders, fund raising and advice in directions to go," he said. "They don't really provide money to us."

Businesses, corporations and foundations will be targeted.

No fund raising for a new building will take place during the annual fall community fund appeal, he said.

DOOLEY BELIEVES people will support a drive for a YMCA facility.

"We have now people moving in all the time calling for services we can't provide," he said.

"A YMCA is much different from a school millage. At the YMCA, they can see what we do with programs. We have an excellent aerobics class, an excellent karate program . . . an excellent swim program."

Where money goes in a school budget isn't always so obvious, Dooley said.

## what's inside

Calendar . . . . .	4A
Classified Sections C,E,F	
Auto . . . . .	Section C
Real estate . . . . .	1E
Employment Sections	
C,E,F	
Index . . . . .	8E
Creative living . . . . .	1E
Crossword . . . . .	2E
Entertainment . . . . .	5D
Obituaries . . . . .	2A
Sports . . . . .	1C
Street scene . . . . .	1D
Taste . . . . .	1B

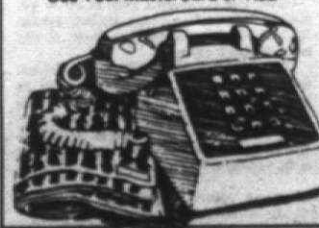
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DELIVERY . . . . . 591-0500

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# Defense rests in Machacek murder trial

Continued from Page 1

On the tape, Machacek said the three drove to a field in Superior Township where "Stamper told her to take off her clothes." When she refused, "he hit her with his fist. He chipped her tooth or something like that. She cried and then she said, 'OK, I'll take my clothes off.'"

"I didn't know what to do," Machacek said.

STAMPER BLINDFOLDED Hulbert and made her stand against a tree with her hands tied behind her back, Machacek said.

"Stamper said, 'I got something for you.' Then he shot her like six or

seven times, and she fell down. I'm like, 'What are you doing, man?'"

"She was making noises and stuff, and I was tripping out," said Machacek. "I helped him pull her in the bushes by her feet. Then I told him to take me home."

Machacek said he stayed in the truck during the shooting.

"Stamper went and washed his truck."

"Why didn't you try to intervene to stop it?" sheriff's asked Machacek.

"I WAS scared," answered Machacek. "I thought he was trying to scare the shit out of her, but I guess not."

"Did you fear for your own life?"

Machacek was asked.

"I don't know," Machacek said.

Stamper didn't say why he killed her but had said in the past he would "ask her how it would feel to kill someone," Machacek said.

According to juvenile court testimony, Hulbert thought she was pregnant by Machacek. The youths intended to scare Hulbert, inducing a miscarriage by firing rifles into the air, they said.

On the way home from the shooting, Stamper said, "I never killed nobody before." Machacek said.

"He was praying and stuff, saying 'I hope God forgives me.'"

"I asked whether there had been any discussion about killing Hulbert before the shooting, Machacek said he remembered Stamper "joking around about killing her" saying "we ought to get rid of her, or we should kill her probably."

Machacek said neither he nor Stamper had been smoking or taking drugs that day.

THE DEFENSE had argued that the tape should be ruled inadmissible. Attorney Richard Digon said Machacek and Stamper should have been turned over immediately to juvenile court authorities, as both were 16 at the time of the killing. Also, Machacek was denied his Miranda rights, Digon argued.

The taped statement differs from the explanation Machacek first offered. Machacek decided to make a second statement after he was told his story would be compared with Stamper's for truth, testified Detective Michael Fulcher.

At first, Machacek told officers that Hulbert had been dropped off at her boyfriend's house in Westland. Machacek said he hadn't seen her since, Fulcher testified.

Continued from Page 1

Curly Maple with a hand-crocheted bedspread from the turn of the century.

McLaughlin doesn't seem to flinch when her 2½-year-old son, Ian, scampers through the room with the same vigor as most children his age.

"Antiques are here to be used," McLaughlin said. "If they're not here to be used they're no fun."

MCLAUGHLIN'S PARENTS, Gordon and Vera Noakes, have a house on Napier that is also on the tour.

Every inch is packed with artifacts mostly from the Victorian period. Duncan, crying, holds the most prized finds. A Victorian elaborately adorned bird cage hangs in one corner, a Mermaid bedstead by Belter sits in the center and other pieces from the past are placed carefully throughout the room.

Another room has a varied display

of 1820 religious figurines, called Santos of the Philippines, lining a window sill.

ROSS AND LILLIAN Hauk live near the McLaughlins and will be another stop on the tour. The ranch home is decorated in traditional 18th century decor with mostly Queen Anne furniture. The other furniture, Lillian Hauk said, is from Ethan Allen.

Most of the accessories, however, are antiques. The layout and decor are especially notable. A breakfast room overlooks a garden, and a Florida room is extensively equipped with sofa, sink and cooking needs.

The home is lavishly landscaped. Pine trees line the front of the home almost as if they lead into a state park.

Tour guests also will see Helen Schissler's home, a Greek Revival

# Home tour highlights Canton's history

style house built in the 1840s. It was recently renovated featuring a walnut staircase, leaded and stained glass windows made by the owner, a vintage upstairs bathroom with a claw-foot tub, and country antique pieces with quilts made by the owner.

Another stop is Gary and Chris Pogue's home, built in the late 1800s. It's historically known as the "Smith-Murdoch" house and features a large country kitchen, a cut stone fireplace, natural wood moldings and custom windows to overlook a beautifully landscaped yard.

The tour is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday beginning at the museum. Tickets are \$7 and may be bought in advance at the museum. The museum is open from 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays. Money will go to preserve the museum. For more information call Noakes, 453-9474.

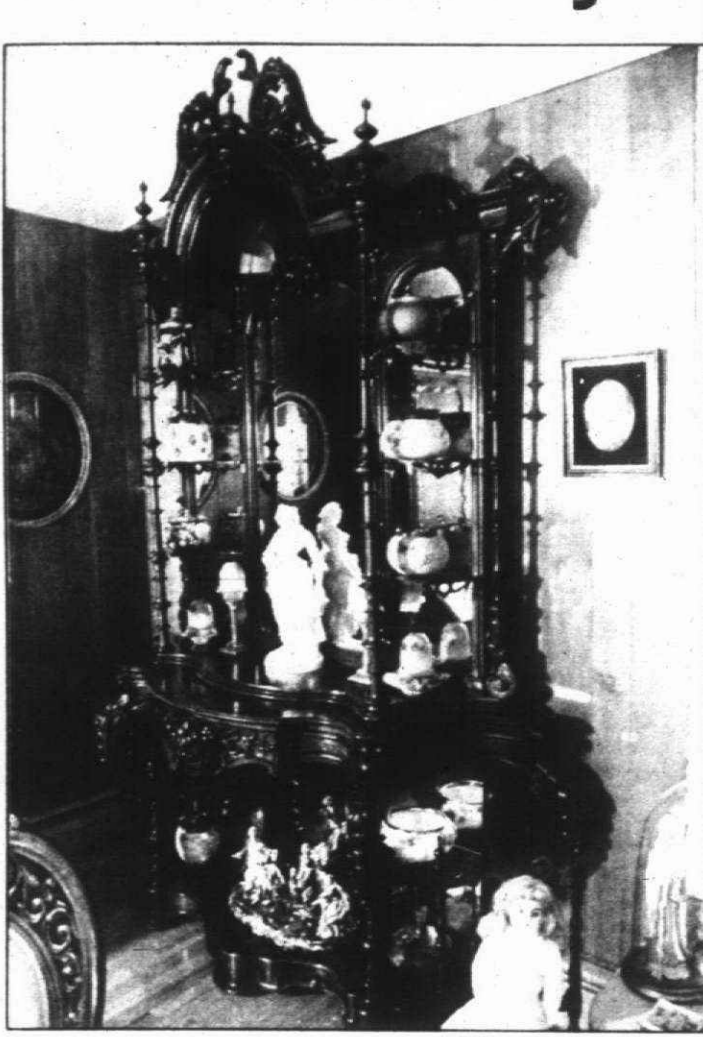
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Tour guests also will see Helen Schissler's home, a Greek Revival



An etagere in Vera Noakes living room displays Victorian glass art.



Vera Noakes tells the history behind her living room decorated in Victorian style.

Do it for someone you love... Stop smoking

AMERICAN LUNG

The Social Council 45 & Public Service by the Publisher

# Health center building addition

Continued from Page 1

company also are on the drawing board for the new site.

"In all we're expanding our capacity and our ability to provide services to the community," Keen said.

The old and new buildings will be joined by a weather-protective walkway.

The existing location provides Canton's only 24-hour emergency center. Between 17,000 and 18,000

emergency patients are seen annually, Keen said. Many of the injuries involve heart attacks and car accidents.

Critical cases handled by rescue teams often are taken to other hospitals, she added.

The new building also includes a laboratory and X-ray department.

Mammography services, with special low-dose radiation X-rays of breasts for cancer detection,

also are provided. This procedure is becoming "more and more important in detecting breast cancer," Keen said.

The existing building also has a physical and speech therapy department, as well as audiology and family practitioners. The family practices are "one of the reasons we are bursting out of our seams," Keen added. They will be moved to the new building.

GENERAL SURGERY and plastic surgery are conducted in the existing location. Physical medicine — usually done in conjunction with rehabilitation — is used for muscle problems and stroke victims.

A variety of community health programs — such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes and living with diabetes — will continue in the existing building. New programs, such as coping with cancer, are under design, Keen said.

# obituaries

**HAZEL PLACE**

Services for Hazel A. Place of Westland were Aug. 26 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Burial was at Newburgh Cemetery.

Mrs. Place, 84, died Aug. 23. The homemaker came to the Plymouth community in 1945 from Ann Arbor. She was a member of Gerry Hill United Methodist Church. Mrs. Place also was a member of the Canton Pioneer Senior Citizens and the Sheldon Ladies Aid.

She is survived by her daughters, Myrtle Cather of Plymouth, Shirley Gardner of Brighton and Jean Klinke of Florida; sons Grover of Florida, Stanford of Belleville and

LeRoy of Plymouth; stepsons Tyrus, Edwin and Ira, two brothers; 17 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the charity of your choice.

**MOLLY L. VICKERY**

Funeral services for Molly L. Vickery, 76, of Canton were Sept. 6 from the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. David Thomas officiated. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Vickery, a homemaker, died Sept. 2. She was born in Durham, N.C. and moved to Canton from Farmington in 1959.

Home, Plymouth. William C. Moore officiated. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Koperski, 59, was a homemaker. She died Sept. 6.

Mrs. Koperski was a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. She moved to the community from Detroit in 1968.

Mrs. Koperski is survived by husband, Arthur; son, David of Walled Lake; her daughters, Janet Koperski and Sandra Prall of Moblie, Ala.; and eight grandchildren.

Survivors also include her mother, Lillian Coe of Kansas City, Mo.; and sisters, Betty Cypret of Donna, Texas; Vivian Kelly of Kansas City; and Doris Hadley of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Memorial contributions were requested to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

# Fun run to benefit United Way

Crossing the finish line your first doesn't necessarily mean you'll win

the Fred Hill Haberdashers Fun Run. How you dress, rather than the quality of your running shoes, could determine if you go home with a prize.

And whatever you do, don't run fast.

It's "a bit of a put-on and a bit of a spoof," said race organizer Fred Hill, but he also said it's "going to be a boot."

The course of the race, which will benefit the Plymouth Community United Way, is "a touch more than a half mile," Hill said.

It starts 7 p.m. Thursday at Kellogg Park. Racers will go up Union to Church across to Main then back

to the park.

Since it's such "a grueling course" there will be a rest stop with snacks, Hill said. Items such as pop and Twinkies will be offered in the parking lot behind city hall.

First-, second- and third-place winners will be determined by a raffie drawing.

Participants, both male and female, must wear a coat, shirt and tie in addition to running shorts and sneakers. No fast running is allowed. And anyone who weighs less than 175 pounds must carry a briefcase "to offset their unfair advantage," Hill said.

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Getting used to their new business experience are Josie Delosreyes (left), with her son, Joshua, 9, and her store co-manager and friend, Elvie Magat.

**Store owners taste success**

By Amy Rosa staff writer

Josie Delosreyes has always wanted to be a shopkeeper, and now she has her chance as owner and part manager of the Westside Oriental Store in Garden City.

However, if she had stayed in her native Philippines, Delosreyes probably wouldn't have realized her dream. "There is much more opportunity here. In the Philippines, people work very hard but can't get anywhere."

For the last month Delosreyes, 43, has known what it is like to greet customers, make sales and stock and order merchandise.

She and a friend share management responsibilities, while any one of Delosreyes' six children lends a helping hand.

"It is really fun. Most of all I like meeting and talking to all kinds of people," she explained.

Delosreyes first emigrated to Canada 15 years ago to follow her then fiance, Wilfredo, who is also a Filipino. Shortly after they married, she moved to Canton and began raising a family of six children — which by Filipino standards is small, she said.

The children range in age from 3 to 14.

THIS ISN'T SHE has long since left her native country, Delosreyes admitted she is torn between which place feels more like home to her. "Both, I guess," she said. "I still have distant relatives and friends there, and I miss them very much."

Delosreyes said her eldest daughter has visited the Philippines and she would like the rest to see their parents' former country. "Mainly I want them to see how hard it is there for everyone, and how lucky they are here. I want them to appreciate what they have."

Coming to America for Delosreyes wasn't as intimidating as perhaps it is for others who speak no English.

But she, like most others from the Philippines, learned English as a second language.

Michigan's harsh cold winters were hard to get used to, though, she said. "I couldn't believe how cold it was here. At home it is not all the time — the only difference is a wet and dry season." But her first experience with snow was rather fun, she said.

After a month of working, Delosreyes said she thinks she has a good head for business after all. One of the first changes she'll make is to increase her current stock list.

When is she happiest? "During the rush hours," of course. "I'll enjoy it more when the business picks up a little," she said with a smile.

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### community calendar

- PLUS PRESCHOOL**  
PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Hoban and Gallimore Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1988. PLUS is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. For registration and more information, call 451-6656.
- CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS**  
The Henry Ford Medical Center - Canton will be offering cholesterol screenings 4-8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month. The cost of the test is \$5. The test takes only a couple of minutes, and results will be available the same day. Those interested in having their cholesterol checked should call 981-3200 to make an appointment.
- CUB SCOUT REGISTRATION**  
Cub Scout Pack 863-Plymouth Township is seeking first-through fifth-grade boys to join. For more information, call Mike Stankov, 459-6749.
- LIBRARY BOARD**  
Monday, Sept. 12 - The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Dunning Public Library in Plymouth. The hour is welcome.
- OPEN SKATING**  
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center: 1-2:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and 3:50-5:50 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m. Thursday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Friday; noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees: adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information, call 455-6620.
- STRATFORD FESTIVAL**  
Wednesday, Oct. 12 - Canton Township Senior citizens will sponsor a trip to the Stratford Festival from 8:30 a.m. to approximately 7:30 p.m. and will depart from the Canton Recreation Center. The cost will be \$31 per person (non-resident \$40) and includes transportation to Ontario's world-renowned festival to see "Three Musketeers" (based on the novel by Alexander Dumas), morning coffee and doughnuts and a buffet lunch. Registration is under way by mail or in person at the Canton Recreation Center. Make checks payable to Bianco Travel & Tours.
- POWER SQUADRONS**  
United States Power Squadrons - Public Safe Boating Course will hold a 10-week course 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at John Glenn High School, Westland, and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, at O.L. Smith Jr. High, Dearborn. Instruction is free with a \$10 charge for the course outline. Registration will be held at the first session. For more information, call Pat Johnston at 464-1406.
- GOLF CLASSIC '88**  
Tuesday, Sept. 13 - The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents Annual Golf Classic '88 at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Check-in is at 9:15 a.m., tee off is at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are Individual, \$90. Dinner Only, \$40; Sponsor, \$350. (Sponsor includes two tickets for golf, car rental, meals, refreshments, shirt and publicity in all correspondence). Limited number of reservations available. For more information, call 453-1540.
- FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**  
Friday, Sept. 16 - The American Heart Association will offer free blood pressure screening at K mart Pharmacy, 5725 Sheldon, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Canton. They will offer detection of high blood pressure and provide counseling, diet and medication. For more information, call 459-3030.
- 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, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. "Self Psychology" clinical hypnotherapist 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.
- 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.
- SHOP TILL YOU DROP**  
Wednesday, Sept. 21 - Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a day at Birch Run Manufacturers 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.
- GIFTED AND TALENTED**  
Steppingstone Center is an independent coed elementary school, which exclusively serves the needs of gifted students. It is accepting applications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office at 459-7240.
- 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 455-4099.
- BICYCLE RIDERS**  
Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving Wednesdays this summer at 6 p.m. from MAGS parking lot in downtown Northville (Sheldon and Cady). All experience levels welcome. Helmets preferred. For more information, call Kurt Westphal after 8 p.m. at 420-2843.
- IPSEP**  
The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.  
Plus is taking registration for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field and Gallimore schools. The classes will be held at Tanger Elementary School. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1989. Plus is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. To register and for more information, call 451-6656.
- TOUGH LOVE**  
Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

- firebuilding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades kindergarten through five. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904, or to register, stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.
- LITTLE TOTS**  
Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages one year to kindergarten. The figures are "not terrible," Florek said, "but I remember when there was a long waiting list."
- FREE JOB TRAINING**  
Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may be trained by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages one year to kindergarten. The figures are "not terrible," Florek said, "but I remember when there was a long waiting list."
- TINY TOTS**  
Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.
- ME AND MY SHADOW**  
Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at North Morning School, the Pre K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information, or to register, call 420-3331.
- SENIOR CHORE SERVICE**  
The Romulus Help Center of Western Wayne County Program has been funded for 1988.  
The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Individuals must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the Romulus Help Center chore program at 942-7585.
- TOUGH LOVE**  
Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

# Fewer students enter S'craft nurse program

By Mary Rodrigue staff writer

Not so long ago, there was a waiting list of students anxious to get into Schoolcraft College's two-year nursing program.

Today, 87 students are enrolled in the Livonia community college's nursing program, which has slots for 93 students.

"And I'm sure we'll lose some through attrition. That's normal," said Sandra Florek, director of institutional advancement.

The figures are "not terrible," Florek said, "but I remember when there was a long waiting list."

## Conservation group plans sighting-in days this fall

Western Wayne County Conservation Association, which this year celebrates its golden anniversary, announces the annual sighting-in days at its ranges located at 6700 Napier Road, Plymouth Township, just west of Plymouth, between North Territorial Road and Five Mile Road.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 17, and continuing through Monday, Nov. 14, the ranges will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Sighting-in days at WCCA have become a tradition with hunters in southeast Michigan since they began

over 25 years ago. A \$5 fee to defray the costs of targets, benches, sand bags, spotting scopes and range and parking lot upkeep is necessary. In return shooters will be offered expert assistance to help them zero-in their sights/scopes and generally prepare their firearms for use in the coming hunting seasons.

The foremost concern of the trained range officers is safety. Many of the range officers on duty will be NRA certified firearms instructors. Some NRA Class C and

### Schoolcraft's shrinking nursing program is part of a national trend, college officials said.

Class B coaches will also be on duty. Rifles and shotguns may be sighted-in seven days a week. Hand guns may only be sighted in on weekends. Shooters must provide their own ammunition, preferably the same kind with which they will hunt.

Shooters are urged to dress in clothing similar to that in which they will hunt. These two tips will help in zeroing in their firearms. Generally mid-week days are less crowded than weekend days.

For more information call (313) 453-9843.

The state test is given twice a year and then students must wait a few months for the results.

Florek said the two-year program, compared to the four, varies little in substance.

"Four-year programs are heavier in liberal arts and some additional clinical work, but not much," she said.

But a national movement is seeking to downgrade the two-year nursing program.

"Pinning (becoming an RN) is more exciting than obtaining their degree," Florek said.

"There is a lot of camaraderie that develops over the two years."

much against this. We're now facing a shortage of health care practitioners.

At Madonna College, a traditional four-year school known for its nursing program, 600 nursing students are enrolled this year. Half of those students are already registered nurses, according to spokeswoman Marilyn McConnell.

"Most hospitals require a BSN (bachelor of science degree in nursing) for supervisory personnel. They come back to school so they can be promoted," she said.

"They want the four-year nurses to be called professionals and the two-year (nursing graduates) technicians," Florek said.

"Community colleges are very

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## Local reps list travel expenses

AP - Michigan's Congressional delegation traveled the world from Argentina to Zimbabwe since 1987, on official trips that cost the government nearly \$150,000.

Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, was the area's most heavily traveled Congressman. Levin ranked fourth among the state's 18-member delegation with a trip to six countries costing \$14,310.09. Levin's district includes Redford Township.

Reps. William Ford, D-Taylor, and Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, also traveled abroad during their current terms. Both reported travel expenses of less than \$10,000. Ford's district includes Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and southern Livonia. Pursell's district includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Levin reported a trip to France, Italy, the Netherlands, Nigeria, Morocco and Portugal as part of a Congressional investigation into drug abuse prevention.

CONGRESSMEN MET with government officials at each stop, Levin said. "We worked from 7 a.m. sometimes to 9 at night," he said.

"We also looked at the relationship of drug abuse to AIDS," Levin said.

Ford reported an August 1987 trip to Great Britain, \$6,100.66.

Pursell reported a January 1988 trip to China and Hong Kong, \$1,379.40.

Rep. George Crockett, D-Detroit, was the state's most active congressional globetrotter according to reports of foreign travel expenses published in the Congressional Record.

Crockett has traveled to 16 countries or overseas colonies, two of them twice, since January 1987. The trips cost the public \$40,469.10, according to the reports.

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, a Luther, Mich., Republican, was the second most-seasoned traveler among the Michigan delegation, with visits to 13 countries costing \$31,398.36. Rep. Howard Wolpe, a Lansing, Mich., Democrat, was third, with trips to six countries costing \$20,846.41.

TRAVEL RECORDS are published irregularly by each House committee, sometimes up to six months after the close of the quarter covered. The 1988 records were incomplete.

Crockett and Wolpe are members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; Vander Jagt is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles foreign trade legislation. Levin was part of a special delegation.

The three local congressmen were among 13 Michigan representatives reporting foreign travel since January 1987, at a total cost of \$148,881.03, according to reports. Six state congressmen reported no foreign travel over the same period.

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Directed by Kay Grismer

Sept. 14-17, 1988 - 8 p.m.

Saturday Matinee - 2 p.m.

Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre

For Ticket Information, Call 662-7282

With the support of the Michigan Council for the Arts

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

City of Plymouth, Michigan

SALE OF BECK ROAD WELL FIELD PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will negotiate with interested parties for the sale of property commonly referred to as the Beck Road Well Field. Interested parties should contact Henry E. Grasper, Jr., City Manager, City of Plymouth at 455-1236.

Published September 12, 1988

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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, September 26, 1988 for the sale of the following:

- One 1983 Plymouth Reliant 4-Door
- One 1983 Plymouth Reliant 4-Door
- One 1984 Dodge Aries 4-Door
- One 1984 Plymouth Reliant 4-Door

Bid documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

ALL VEHICLES ARE BEING SOLD AS IS. Vehicles may be inspected at the Department of Public Works offices during regular office hours.

Bids should be addressed to:

Linda Langmesser  
Deputy City Clerk  
City of Plymouth  
201 S. Main  
Plymouth, MI 48179

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR SALE OF VEHICLES."

CAROL A. STONE,  
Purchasing Agent

Published September 12, 1988

# Labor of love Man finds no other way

MY WIFE made a tiny conversational slip the other day — but it was so telling it made my head snap. When asked by new acquaintances what she did for a living, her response was breezy and pointed: "I'm a mother. And I do artwork on the side."

That was a major breakthrough for Terry, a former illustrator for The Detroit News. Her usual response would have been: "I'm an artist. I work out of the house."

But Terry — like thousands of other professional women — has discovered a curious pleasure and fulfillment in putting her career on hold to nurture our 1-year-old son, Nicholas.

For Terry, it is more a labor of love than a sacrifice.

IT WASN'T an easy choice, and it's been a difficult adjustment. Terry, however, wouldn't have it any other way. Neither would Nicholas.

Try explaining that to the parents who put their careers above everything else — everything, that is, but the prospects of a good, feisty debate over day care.



Bill Kole

They resent parents like Terry and me, who dare to suggest that shuttling infants to day-care centers might be less than the best for the kids.

Parents like us are branded as backward, ultraconservative, antifeminist yahoos who proclaim "barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen" as a verse from the gospel according to Phyllis Schlafly.

Sometimes, when Nicholas totters around, shaking his fist and chortling in his own dialect of Mandarin Chinese, I wonder what he'd say to those cynics.

He, after all, has a full-time mother. I don't condemn day-care centers or those who use them. To some, child care is an absolute economic necessity.

But so many of us have sold out to a materialistic society in which only two-income families can supposedly make it, and in which "making it" is measured by our own quests for fulfillment — or worse, by our inventories of personal possessions.

They're savvy, professional journalists with potential, yet they don't seem to mind the thought of putting off plans until after their kids' formative years.

It's called back to basics. It's probably too traditional a life-style for yuppies. But it's good enough for Terry and me — and for the child we vowed to thoroughly love.

Bill Kole is a reporter for the Rochester Eccentric.

# Take titles, please

Following other national trends that have carried us back to the Dark Ages — kicking and screaming — a decision has been made at two news publications that is simply prehistoric.

Just when I thought we could call ourselves progressive, the Atlanta Journal and Atlanta Constitution announced they will begin using "courtesy titles" once again. Although the papers are not main sources of news here in Michigan, the change should still be a concern.

This has been a pet peeve of mine since I started reading newspapers, even before I started writing for them.

Courtesy titles label a news source on second reference, usually with a Mr., Mrs., Ms. or Miss. The Observer & Eccentric and most other modern papers treat everyone equally on second reference — by using last names only.

Exceptions are sometimes made in obituaries in respect to the deceased.

THE ATLANTA newspapers are taking this step backward, as most other publications are moving ahead, by ridding themselves of this

ball-and-chain tradition. While Atlanta officials boast about their city's revival and urban progress, that is not reflected at their two metro newspapers where this anti-progress stance is being taken.

Bill Kovach, editor of the Journal and Constitution, arrived in his present position from the New York Times where courtesy names on second reference have always been a tradition.

"For some time, we have been troubled by the limited use of courtesy titles in our news columns," he said in a front-page editor's note, announcing the change.

It troubles me that Kovach (or shall I say, Mr. Kovach) would force a label on his news sources.

The proper "courtesy" calls for treating all news sources equally. Using such titles is not only stodgy and out-of-date but creates choppy sentences that are difficult to read.

A "Mr." or "Ms." interjected throughout a news or feature story simply interrupts the reader.

IT ALSO interrupts a more important flow in our society toward treating men and women equally in the eyes of readers. This change is



Casey Hans

not only a step backward for everyone, it is truly a giant leap in that direction for womankind.

For men in this debate, the courtesy title only adds a "Mr."

Women being interviewed must decide whether to define their marital status — which may be totally irrelevant to the story — or to label themselves as "Ms." which in many readers' eyes plants them firmly in the throes of radical feminism.

Those who have earned the title of "doctor," either in medical or academic worlds, will have that referred to in a news story when appropriate.

As a reader, I expect my newspaper to give me the "courtesy" of good writing, a good mix of news and not to use titles on second reference for those they interview.

## from our readers

### Story added to confusion

To the editor: A recent front-page article appeared in your newspaper that I would like to comment on. The subject of the article was school administrator pay increases. The article provided the names and salaries for each of the administrators. My comments are as follows:

1. Revealing the names of the employees was very improper. The range of a salary for a position and the increases available for job performance should be available records. But to publish a specific name with their salary is very improper. What an individual earns is a private matter that should not be revealed and published without their permission. These people are not elected officials; they are private individuals.

2. The article inflames the school budget controversy. The public still does not understand the relationship between a 12 percent property tax increase, a school budget cut and layoffs, and salary increases for all the administrators. The normal re-

### School budget was creative

To the editor: I would like to thank the Plymouth Canton School Board for approving such generous pay increases for the school staff and administrators. This effort enables Gallimore Elementary School's budget to be cut by 33 percent, and now my child gets to have 34 children in his fifth-grade class.

I would also like to thank Dr. Hoban for setting such a fine example by accepting his generous pay increases during this critical financial crisis facing Plymouth Canton Schools. It seems to me that the administration can increase class sizes, lay off teachers, cut budgets, book supplies, materials, extracurricular activities, and have plenty left over for salary increases. I find this very creative budgeting.

I believe your newspaper has a responsibility to provide balanced reporting on controversial issues and to respect the privacy of individuals. This article did neither.

Terry L. Streean, Plymouth

### Program focuses on coping with cancer

A patient education program designed to help people cope with cancer will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Sept. 20, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The objectives of the program are to increase understanding of cancer and a patient's control of his/her life while decreasing anxiety about the disease. The "I Can Cope" cancer series is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and will include guest speakers to discuss diet, medicine, treatment and other community professionals.

The program is open to the public. There is no fee, but class size is limited. For more information or to register, call 422-1826.

# Hearings set on master plan for county parks

By Wayne Pool, staff writer

Wayne County residents will have their say on future plans for the county park system during a pair of public hearings this week.

County officials recently completed a 16-year park system master plan. The plan includes user fees for a new county recreation tax that may be necessary to restore county parks.

County Executive Edward McNamara is expected to release the park master plan today.

Hearings will occur from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, and from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wayne County Intermediate Schools, 33500 Van Born, Wayne.

THE MASTER plan's release marks completion of a two-year study on the county park system. It includes results of a survey of 1,200 county residents.

"We discovered people were concerned about four issues," executive office representative Barbara Rickert said. "They were concerned the grass would be cut that comfort stations would be operating, that there would be more picnic tables and that there would be adequate security."

County residents gave favorable marks to the park system, the survey indicated, though less than half of those surveyed had used a county park within the past year.

The county also received advice from park professionals, including state parks and Huron Clinton Metroparks representatives as well as recreation department staff members from 39 county communities.

Park professionals ranked user fees, a county tax and transfers from the county's general operating budget in order of preference for increased park financing.

A 0.5-MILL tax is being considered, though county officials said no decision had been made on any of the three financing alternatives. A 0.5-mill tax would equal \$18.75 per year for people living in houses with a market value of \$75,000.

It would take at least \$4.9 million over the next five years to restore and expand the county park system, the plan concluded. Of that, \$1.7 million would be earmarked for golf course work. The rest go toward adding new picnic tables and restoring comfort stations at Hines Park, improving the Elizabeth Park river walk and resurfacing county tennis courts, among other projects.

Park budgets decreased from \$3.28 million in early 1970s to an estimated \$2.28 million today.

COUNTY PARKS suffered cut-backs in recent years as the county strove to balance its budget.

Park budgets decreased from \$3.28 million in early 1970s to an estimated \$2.28 million today.



Holiday Nature Preserve is one of the Wayne County Parks major holdings. A 10-year master plan for the park system is expected to be released today. Public hearings will be held Tuesday and Thursday. In addition to the Holiday Preserve, the park system also maintains Hines, Bell Creek and Elizabeth parks, as well as Warren Valley Golf Course.

AREA COUNTY parks include the Middle and Lower Rouge parkways, Bell Creek Park, Lola Valley Park and the William P. Holiday Forest and Wildlife Preserve.

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## 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.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations, and 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.

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# U-M Regent Baker survives challenge

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Deane Baker had a rare experience for an incumbent Republican on the University of Michigan Board of Regents. He was almost dumped for renomination Saturday by the GOP state convention.

"Were the election held Friday night, I might have won it," said Alan May, the Bloomfield Hills lawyer who almost upset Baker, a 16-year veteran of the U-M governing board. "This business surfaced on the floor the next day."

By "this business," May meant a typed and photocopied statement from a religious right group called Michigan Committee for Freedom alleging May was soft on abortion — an issue that barely surfaced in U-M board business.

"People who are pro-life don't think of the impact of the position. They vote their hearts, their consciences, and in my opinion it's almost impossible to transcend that issue in this party," May shrugged after the convention.

He conceded the U-M nomination to Baker, who had an 879-638 lead with 90 percent of the vote tallied in



Deane Baker  
U-M regent

the tightest battle of the convention in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

MAY HAD potent help from another Republican on the U-M board, Neal Nielsen, a Brighton attorney.

Nielsen, nominating May against his fellow regent, said May "has the ability to work within an eight-member board . . . to achieve consensus as opposed to arbitrariness. We need a change."

Baker called it "incomprehensible that any Republican would cooperate with the Democrats to unseat a respected, 16-year incumbent with a proven vote-getting record."

Baker said a Democratic regent (who he declined to identify) joined Nielsen in the dumping effort because Democrats don't like Baker's habit of issuing position papers and "forcing them to take public stands on issues." Among other issues, Baker said he was successful in winning support of a motion protecting "academic freedom" of U-M scholars to work on Strategic Defense Initiative research.

STATE SEN. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, made Baker's nominating speech and read letters of praising Baker from President Ronald Reagan and former President Gerald Ford.

Harry Veryser, a top conservative spokesman and former Pat-Robertson-for-president leader, backed

Baker, charging that "too many liberal professors are pulling out their equal ideology and causing it education." Veryser praised Baker as a regent who "makes waves."

Rep. Paul Hillemonds, R-Holland, the rising minority leader in the Michigan House, made a seconding speech saying Baker "deserves this nomination."

In decades no Republican officeholder has been denied renomination by a state convention, although Democrats have dumped incumbents.

STANDARD PROCEDURE would have been for Baker to be nominated unopposed for the first U-M position. Then the two newcomers — May and East Lansing attorney Cliff Taylor — would have fought it out for the second position.

But Taylor, realizing he had the most support, announced a week ago he would seek the first slot, leaving Baker to scramble against May for the second slot.

May, a former 18th Congressional District GOP chairman and former chairman of the state Civil Rights Commission, tried not to appear bitter at the abortion issue that he felt beat him.

The only relevancy of abortion at U-M, said May, would be in "disseminating abortion information under the guise of birth control" and using fetuses in research. He said he opposed both measures.

THE PARTY'S 1,900 delegates met Friday night and Saturday to fill out the top of the state ticket — two nominees each for the State Board of Education, U-M regents, Michigan State University Board of Trustees, Wayne State University Board of Governors and state Supreme Court.

In the only other contested race, Lansing attorney Edward Liebler won a nomination to the MSU board 894-818 over Dee Cook of Decker-ville.

The convention didn't write a platform but took positions on five issues.

Delegates opposed, 1,376 to 325, legislation that would require employers to provide unpaid parental leave. Such a bill is being sponsored by state Rep. Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo, who is facing a major reelection fight over the issue. Republicans generally called it an anti-business measure that would discourage employers from hiring women of child-bearing age.

Republicans favored:  
• Aiding the Nicaraguan freedom fighters, 1,622 to 87.

• Proposal A on the Nov. 8 ballot banning Medicaid-paid abortions, 1,464 to 268.

• Allowing tax credits for working parents to pay for child care, 1,617 to 114.

• Encouraging parental choice of public schools for their children and competition between schools, 1,345 to 399.

# GOP picks rest of state ticket

Here is the Michigan Republican state ticket, as nominated Saturday by the GOP state convention in Detroit:

• State Board of Education — former 14-year member Barbara Dumouchelle, Grosse Ile housewife and former teacher who lost the post in 1986; and Marilyn Lundy, Grosse Pointe, president of a social services organization operating Head Start and job-training programs. Two incumbent Republicans — including Norman Stockmeyer of Westland — declined to seek re-election.

• U-M Board of Regents — Clifford Taylor and incumbent Deane Baker (see other story on this page).

• Michigan State University Board of Trustees — incumbent Tom Reed, DeWitt, general manager of the Michigan Livestock Exchange, and Edward Liebler, Lansing attorney and veterinarian.

• Wayne State University Board of Governors — incumbent Richard Van Dusen, Bloomfield Hills attorney, former legislator and former assistant secretary of Housing and

Urban Development; and Hattie Massey, director of a community school program in Detroit.

• State Supreme Court — incumbent Justice James H. Brickley, former lieutenant governor who was appointed to the post; and Richard Johnston, Macomb County lawyer

and former probate judge. (Court nominees are picked by party conventions but run on the non-partisan ballot.)

All terms are eight years. In 1980, the GOP won both State Board of Education slots but split all others with the Democrats.

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- FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER
- PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

taste buds

**chef Larry Janes**



## It's peachy memories of cottage

I love harvest time.

Giant tomatoes; zucchini that could be considered a lethal weapon; apples with taste sensations of sweetness, tartness and a little in between; and my favorite fall treat, fresh peaches.

While growing up, the Janes gang had a small cottage just off Point Pelee, and the only way to get there was via the tomato and peach growing regions of Ontario.

We would stop for bushels of the beauties on our way in and Momma would spend cloudy, cool, overcast days putting up a batch of preserves or doing some canning so that we could enjoy the succulent flavor of peaches all year round.

Ah, those were the days.

**THE PEACH** is the fruit of a tree bearing the same name. Botanically, a peach is classified as a drupe — a fruit whose seed is contained in a hard pit or stone surrounded by soft, pulpy flesh with a thin skin.

As the genus name *prunus* suggests, peaches are close relatives of the apricot, almond, cherry and plum.

Peaches are round, with a yellow skin, and are edible fresh, though the skin may have areas of red. The edible flesh is either soft or quite firm.

Peaches are classified as freestone or clingstone, according to how difficult it is to remove the pit from the fruit.

**PROBABLY THE** best-known freestone variety is the Elberta. Other well-known freestones include the Hale, Redhaven, Hiley, Halehaven and Jubilee. Clingstone peach varieties include the Fortuna, Platoro, Johnson and Sims.

Peaches hailed from China, where they were written about nearly 4,000 years ago. The peach then spread its wings to Persia (now Iran) and eventually throughout Europe.

Cortes can be credited for bringing the peach to Mexico, from where the Indians can be credited for bringing it to the Southern states area.

Most people think peaches and nectarines are alike. Hardly. I won a bet in a bar once when another food writer tried to tell me that a nectarine was nothing more than fuzzless peach. That is true. The nectarine is similar to the peach, but it has no fuzz. Close observation will tell anyone that a nectarine is smaller, has a more pronounced aroma and has a flavor all its own.

In all honesty, some peaches have been known to mutate into nectarines (and vice versa), but do you really care?

Peaches are harvested when they are ripe but still very firm. Since peaches mature unevenly, it may be necessary to make two more pickings off a tree, depending on the variety, crop, weather and market.

It is important that the fruit not be picked too soon. Quality increases only while the fruit is on the tree. Both fruit color and firmness are used as guides for picking ripe fruits.

**PEACHES ARE** picked by hand for sale as fresh fruit. With increased labor costs, mechanical shakers and catching frames have

Please turn to Page 2

## The right stuff

### Buyer selects holiday gourmet goodies

By Larry Janes  
special writer

**D**O YOU ENJOY grocery shopping? When it comes down to actual taste differences, can you really tell the difference between Maxwell House coffee compared to Chase and Sanborn?

Now, imagine having the job (more like career) of choosing the right foods at the right price for selling to folks like me. Can you anticipate my buying needs?

Are you aware of the latest trends in foodstuffs? And most importantly, can you make the decision to buy Brand X over Brand Z and have reasons why?

Add to all this the responsibility of attending one of the major buying shows at the McCormick Place Convention Center in Chicago, where you will spend a minimum of three days walking more than 17 miles, visiting different booths and talking with various manufacturers.

**DURING THIS TIME** you will sample about 4½ pounds of assorted chocolates, approximately 3½ gallons of different ice cream, cones and frozen confections; about 32 different blends of coffees and teas, and enough toothpicks with cheese and meat products to feed the Detroit Lions, not to mention the 400 or so other food retailers who want you to try everything they offer as well. Everything. Have you ever enjoyed chocolate-dipped pretzels at 8:45 a.m.?

One might feel sorry for Pam Kosteva, owner and chief purchasing agent for the Cheese and Wine Barn of Plymouth. I mean, having to try all that food... but Kosteva loves it.

You would never guess by looking at her svelte figure that she recently returned from a whirlwind three-day stint at the Windy City's annual Fancy Food and Confection Show. "This is how my holiday season starts," says Kosteva. "What we order in July and August will be the main staples for the upcoming holiday season."

Kosteva hopes these orders she's making now will turn into orders for the many thousands of gift baskets her shop will fill in the next few months. "Imagine buying for 2,500 gift baskets and stocking the shelves of the shop," she adds.

So what can we, the consumer, look for in this year's gourmet food section?

Kosteva thinks the chocolate trend has pretty much followed its course for 1988. This year the emphasis will definitely on the "upgrading of junk food," says Kosteva. Look for more of a healthy twist in snack items like real "cheese straws," blue corn chips and natural-flavored popcorns and other "bag-in-hand" related items.

**ANOTHER TREND** for '88 will be the growing importance of breakfast items. Forget the prepackaging. These will be gourmet-all-the-way box mixes that will have today's yuppies preparing the likes of Swedish pancakes, Belgian waffles, old-fashioned baking powder biscuits and healthy-type muffins.

The trend to produce "homemade comfort foods" will shy away from using individually purchased ingredients, and you will notice a definite influx of prepared "gourmet box-mixes" that have the preparer simply adding eggs and milk.

The Cheese and Wine Barn will offer a larger selection of private-label items such as salad dressings, jams, preserves, desserts and cakes. Look for beautiful



gift-boxed liqueur cakes with mouth-watering descriptions like "chocolate rum dazzle" and "Amaretto/black Russian."

These "impulse boxed" items will be the perfect host/hostess gift and could easily fit comfortably into a basket filled with assorted cheeses and wine.

While at the food show, Kosteva noticed a big push to "Santa Fe labeling." This year, anything and everything from the Southwest will be a big seller, says Kosteva. "If it has a cactus on it and heralds from west of the Rockies and south of

Denver, it will be on store shelves this winter."

**AND IF ALL** of this isn't enough to jingle the change loose from your wallets, just wait till you see what's in store for the coffee and tea industry come 1989.

Kosteva claims the emphasis will focus more on coffee and how to make it quick. Look for individual bags of coffee, similar to teabags so that you can brew yourself just one great cup at a time. In addition, coffee will be processed in fla-

vor-sealed packets that have just the right amount measured out and hermetically sealed for freshness.

For tea lovers, look for finer, pricey tea selections, similar to vineyard wines. Finer teas will not only hail from specific countries, now you will be able to choose from which tea-growing field and hill the tea was grown. Add to this different "pickings," which will rise as vintages. Ah, I can see the price rising faster than the credit limit on my plastic money.

## Baskets hold bread, pastry of old country

By Nechama Bakst  
special writer

To their suppliers, they're the "picky packers," particular to the nth degree about the quality of the merchandise they use. To their customers, they're a pair of astute businesswomen who make up customized gift baskets and deliver the goods.

But if you ask Delphine Kryza and Rosemarie Fabian, co-owners of deRos Delicacies in Redford, they're just two cousins who are doing something they enjoy and making a go of it.

Five years ago, Kryza was a bookkeeper and "hated it." The idea of working with gift baskets was born after she sent a sympathy basket filled with breads and pastries to a friend and realized that this was something people really appreciated.

"When you bite into the bread," Kryza said, "you reminisce. We had this when Mama was around."

Actually the memories of Kryza's childhood are filled with images of her grandmother, a gentle, caring woman who came from Poland and made European breads and coffee cakes "in high roasting pans."

"WHEN PEOPLE CAME, she always shared with them," Kryza said. "It's ironic that here I am working with bread again."

Kryza started the business by herself in her own home and was joined about two and a half years later by Fabian. They moved into the store on Five Mile Road last November.

The breads are not baked in the store. At 6:30 each morning, freshly baked breads and pastries are deliv-



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Please turn to Page 2

Rosemarie Fabian (left) and Delphine Kryza are cousins who decided to become business partners. Their shop, deRos Delicacies of Redford, offers pretty gift baskets they fill with oven-fresh baked goods prepared by European bakers.

fresh baked goods prepared by European bakers.

# Peachy memories of days at cottage

Continued from Page 1

been used with success when the fruit is destined for the canner, or when the fruit is picked as "hard ripe" for shipping purposes.

Following harvesting, many growers will hydrocool their peaches to remove the field heat. This rapidly cools the fruit to retard ripening, deterioration of quality and the growth of rot organisms.

In hydrocooling, peaches are usually drenched in ice water or sprayed, which usually includes a germicidal agent. Therefore, it's best to wash thoroughly before eating a store-bought peach.

IF YOU'RE planning to do a little canning this season, look for peaches that are fairly firm or just becoming slightly soft. The skin color between the red areas should be creamy.

Any peaches that have a greenish tint to them are underripe, and in all likelihood will not ripen properly. Very soft peaches are overripe and have pale tan spots, which expand in a circle and gradually turn darker in color.

Now's the time to pick a fresh load of great peaches at the market. Bon appetit!

**BAKED PEACHES**  
 6 large whole peaches  
 1 Tbsp. butter, melted  
 dash nutmeg  
 1/2 cup water  
 1 cup sugar  
 1 lemon, juice and rind  
 1/4 cup white wine, brandy or rum

Peel peaches, place in a covered glass baking dish. Combine butter, nutmeg, water, sugar, lemon juice and rum. Mix well and pour over peaches. Grate the rind of the lemon over top and bake at 400 degrees until peaches are tender, about 30 minutes. Great hot or cold.

**A LUSCIOUS PEACH DESSERT**  
 Good enough for company  
 3 Tbsp. butter, softened  
 1 1/4 cups sugar  
 2 eggs, separated  
 grated rind of 1 lemon  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1 cup flour  
 1 Tbsp. baking powder  
 dash salt  
 10 large peaches, peeled and sliced  
 1 Tbsp. lemon juice

Cream butter and 1/4 cup sugar until light. Stir in egg yolks and lemon rind; mix well. Alternately stir in milk and flour, baking powder and salt. Mix well. Set aside. Fill the bottom of a 13x9-inch greased baking dish with peach slices. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup of sugar and lemon juice. Pour batter over peaches. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare meringue by beating

## clarification

The AGA (Amalgamate Gas Accumulation) stove mentioned in Larry Jones' column last Monday is available through the Kitchen Studio in Sylvan Lake, phone 335-6111.

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# Baskets hold bread and pastries

Continued from Page 1

She was especially touched by an incident which took place in a Northville nursing home on "Paczki" (pronounced punch-kee) Day two years ago. Traditionally, on the Tuesday before Lent, it's a Polish custom to eat paczki, a doughnut fried in deep oil and then sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar.

The store had delivered some paczki to the nursing home, and the manager went from room to room distributing pieces of cake to the nursing home residents.

In one room, a Polish-American man sat mute and motionless. Recently bereaved, he was grief-stricken and refused to be consoled.

"When he saw that paczki, he gave a big smile for the first time, and told a story" about his native Poland where peasant and aristocrat alike had to wait in line at the bakery for paczki, Kryza said happily. "It was the paczki that started it all."

Stories like these are what keep the two deRos Delicacies owners going, Kryza said. In fact, their business was at first named Love Baskets because each basket was a labor of love.

EVERY BASKET IS custom-made to fit an occasion, and even the per-

son to whom it's being sent is taken into consideration when the basket is designed.

The linen, chosen with infinite care, is sewn on a sewing machine in the back room of the store by Kryza or Fabian, and a coordinating bow is tied around the handle.

"We're very fussy," Kryza said seriously. "Every piece has to be ironed." Some of the linens have such unusual prints they can be framed or made into a pillow, Fabian said.

The two women will even go to such lengths as painting the baskets if they feel they can't get the right look any other way.

In fact, one sample basket in a rich navy blue did match surprisingly well with the exquisitely patterned navy and burgundy napkin the cousins had aptly named "Bird in Flight."

Fabian and Kryza scour the area for unusual items to include in their gift baskets. A basket designated for children, for instance, may include a book and gift set featuring a storybook with a coordinating stuffed animal called "the Velvet Bear."

They are also in the process of ordering specialty items like gourmet coffee, and "nutty" items like honey

vanilla. Add yeast mixture to egg yolks. Blend at low speed.

Pour cooled milk mixture into egg yolks and sugar. Slowly add flour to liquid mixture. When flour is thoroughly moistened, knead on floured board or table top until elastic consistency. Knead at least 10 minutes.

Shape into large ball. Put into greased large bowl or enamel pot. Allow to rise one hour. Punch down to release air bubbles. If raisins are to be added, knead in at this point. Shape into ball. Let rise about three hours at room temperature.

Using sharp knife, cut into two long rectangles gently. Cut each rectangle into three strips with sharp knife. Braid and put side by side on large cookie sheet. Allow to rise one hour.

Glaze  
 1 egg yolk  
 Scald milk. Add sugar and margarine.

Blend yeast, warm water and one tablespoon sugar. Beat eggs well. Still beating on medium, add 1/2 cup sugar. Scald milk, add butter to melt in milk. After cooled, add salt and

# Check temperatures with thermometer

AP — When it's hot, it's hot — or maybe it's not hot enough. For best cooking results, use a thermometer to check food temperatures. There are different kinds to serve different cooking needs.

**CANDY**  
 Both temperature and degree of doneness (soft ball, hard crack) are marked on a candy thermometer. Some include deep-frying markings as well.

Test your candy thermometer for accuracy before each use by submerging the tip in boiling water. If

**MEAT**  
 Unless you like surprises when you

**OVEN HEAT**  
 When cakes or cookies burn, it may be a signal that the oven tem-

perature is running higher than the setting. Use an oven thermometer to verify.

**REFRIGERATOR**  
 Check your refrigerator and freezer temperature with refrigerator thermometer. Your refrigerator should be set at about 40 degrees and the temperature in your freezer should be below zero.

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son to whom it's being sent is taken into consideration when the basket is designed.

The linen, chosen with infinite care, is sewn on a sewing machine in the back room of the store by Kryza or Fabian, and a coordinating bow is tied around the handle.

"We're very fussy," Kryza said seriously. "Every piece has to be ironed." Some of the linens have such unusual prints they can be framed or made into a pillow, Fabian said.

The two women will even go to such lengths as painting the baskets if they feel they can't get the right look any other way.

In fact, one sample basket in a rich navy blue did match surprisingly well with the exquisitely patterned navy and burgundy napkin the cousins had aptly named "Bird in Flight."

Fabian and Kryza scour the area for unusual items to include in their gift baskets. A basket designated for children, for instance, may include a book and gift set featuring a storybook with a coordinating stuffed animal called "the Velvet Bear."

They are also in the process of ordering specialty items like gourmet coffee, and "nutty" items like honey

vanilla. Add yeast mixture to egg yolks. Blend at low speed.

Pour cooled milk mixture into egg yolks and sugar. Slowly add flour to liquid mixture. When flour is thoroughly moistened, knead on floured board or table top until elastic consistency. Knead at least 10 minutes.

Shape into large ball. Put into greased large bowl or enamel pot. Allow to rise one hour. Punch down to release air bubbles. If raisins are to be added, knead in at this point. Shape into ball. Let rise about three hours at room temperature.

Using sharp knife, cut into two long rectangles gently. Cut each rectangle into three strips with sharp knife. Braid and put side by side on large cookie sheet. Allow to rise one hour.

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# Loving care will yield a garden of plenty

As you know, this column only appears once a month. All year long, I planned to devote my September column to the joys of making homemade pickles: sweet pickles, dill pickles, half-dones, bread and butters, slippery jacks.

But this morning, something happened that inspired me to write on a different subject. The pickles will have to wait until next year.

What happened?

Well, I can best describe it as a religious experience.

Yes, today I had a religious experience. I went out in my garden and discovered six new squash hiding under the leaves there. They were not yet ripe enough to pick, but they soon will be.

EACH PRECIOUS morsel was a miracle wrought by a power much greater than I, and yet I too had a part in cultivating this crop.

There once was a gardener who grew prize roses. These were enormous in size, beautiful to look at, and



their fragrance was delightful to inhale.

People came from far and wide to view this man's garden.

One day, a minister came from a local church. After viewing these magnificent flowers, he said to the gardener: "Isn't it wonderful what you and the Lord have done together?"

The gardener agreed but added this thought, "Yes, it is, Reverend," he said, "but you sure ought to see this garden when I leave it to the Lord alone."

There is a message here for all of us. We are given much to work with, but it takes work and cooperation on our part to get the best out of these blessings.

DIAMONDS HAVE to be mined, cut and polished before they can gladden in your crown. This is true in all the things we do.

Many of us are blessed with children, but it is after the children are born that the true labor begins. They must be loved, tended, guided and shaped like tender sprouts in the garden — not left to grow wild among the weeds.

If you buy a new car, you must

**CROWN ROAST OF PORK**  
 Have the butcher shape two or more sections of pork roast into a "crown." Cover the exposed ends of bone with cubes of bread or salt pork. (Remove these and replace with paper "pants" before serving.) Place the roast on a rack in an open roasting pan. You may fill the center with bread stuffing, if desired.

Roast in a 350-degree oven approximately 40 minutes per pound. Add no water, and do not baste.

To serve: If stuffing is not used, fill the center with mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes or buttered vegetables. Decorate the crown with "pants" and garnish with parsley and spiced apples, if desired.

Allow 2-3 ribs per person.

**DELICIOUS COLE SLAW**  
 1 small head of cabbage (shredded)  
 1 cup vinegar  
 1 teaspoon celery seed  
 1/4 cup onion (chopped or shredded)  
 1/4 cup red pepper or pimento (chopped or shredded)  
 1 cup sugar  
 1 teaspoon mustard  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cups green pepper (chopped or shredded)

Heat sugar and vinegar over slow heat. Stir until sugar dissolves. Cool mixture and add mustard, salt, celery seed, onion and pepper. Mix and pour over the cabbage. Flavor improves if allowed to stand.

**SUGGESTED MENU FOR A SEPTEMBER HARVEST FEAST**  
 Iced tomato soup  
 cole slaw  
 crown pork roast  
 mashed potatoes (no instant ones, please)  
 various fresh vegetables  
 cranberry relish  
 corn relish, and/or pickles  
 zucchini bread  
 homemade apple pie (served with cheese or ice cream)

And now it's time to celebrate. Why wait until November to give thanks?

And slice the apples. Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Mix flour, sugar and spices and toss apples in mixture until evenly covered. Place mixture in pie pan. Dot with butter or margarine.

Cut slits in the top crust with fork tines and place it over the apples. Pinch the edges of top and bottom crusts together and trim.

Brush the top with milk and sprinkle lightly with sugar.

Bake at 425 degrees for about 45 minutes or until apples are tender.

If you need further direction, or have any questions about any other recipes, don't hesitate to call Gundella at 427-1072.

layer in a large shallow baking pan in the middle of a preheated 350 degree F. oven for 20 minutes. Turn the ribs meaty side down, pour 1/2 cup of the vinegar over them, and bake the ribs, covered with foil, basting them with 1-1/4 cups of the remaining vinegar, 1/2 cup at a time, every 20 minutes, for 1 hour and 20 minutes.

While the ribs are baking, in a large saucepan of boiling salted water cook the noodles until they are al dente, drain them, and in a 2-quart shallow baking dish toss them with the caraway seeds and the butter until they are coated well with the butter. Stir in the sauerkraut and the sour cream. Arrange the cooked ribs on top of the sauerkraut mixture, baste them with the remaining 1/2 cup vinegar, and bake the dish, covered, in the middle of the 350 degree F. oven for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the noodle mixture is heated through. Serves 4 to 6.

**SAUERKRAUT, NOODLES AND SOUR CREAM**  
 5 pounds pork spareribs, the ribs not separated  
 1 tablespoon paprika  
 2 1/4 cups distilled white vinegar (this amount of vinegar is required to tenderize and steam the meat as it cooks)  
 1/2 pound spinach noodles  
 2 tablespoons caraway seeds  
 1/2 stick (1/4 cup) unsalted butter, softened  
 1 1-pound package sauerkraut, rinsed and drained well  
 1/2 cup sour cream

Sprinkle the spareribs with the paprika and salt and pepper to taste and bake them meaty side up in one

## Spareribs pairs with sauerkraut

This recipe for Spareribs with Sauerkraut, Noodles and Sour Cream is from the article "Gastronomie Sans Argent" in the September issue of Gourmet magazine.

**Topping**  
 1/2 cup flour  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 6 tablespoons butter  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1/2 cup nuts if desired

Mix all ingredients so well blended. Sprinkle on top of cake. Bake 350 degrees for 35 minutes till cake tester comes out clean.

Brush with beaten egg. Sprinkle with topping.

## Buckwheat is back: to your good health

AP — Buckwheat, a pioneer staple, is making a comeback as the value of grains is recognized as a source of complex carbohydrates, vitamins and fiber.

Unroasted buckwheat kernels, called groats, are sold whole or ground as grits and flour. The roasted kernels are called kasha and are sold whole or ground. Use nutty-flavored kasha as you would rice in side dishes or oatmeal in cereal and baked goods. Look for kasha with the cooked cereals in the supermarket or in health food stores.

**APPLE BUCKWHEAT MUFFINS**  
 1 cup apple cider or juice  
 1/4 cup finely ground uncooked kasha  
 1 egg  
 1/4 cup cooking oil  
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

In a mixing bowl pour cider over kasha; let stand 5 minutes. Add egg and oil; mix well. Stir together flour, brown sugar, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon and ginger. Add to kasha mixture, stirring just until moistened. Fold in apple. Fill greased or paper-bake-cup-lined muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 12 to 15.

Nutrition information per serving: 168 cal., 3 g pro., 27 g carbo., 5 g fat, 23 mg chol., 193 mg sodium.

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**TASTE'S GREAT! Every Monday**

**NEWLY OPENED FARMINGTON BANQUET FACILITY**  
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**COKE, DIET CAFFEINE** 2 Liter Size  
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**PEPPER, MINUTE MAID, DIET MINUTE MAID** \$1.98 + Dep.

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 \$13.00 3 STRIPS OR MORE \$11.75 + Tax

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**LUNCH BOX SPECIAL COOKIES**  
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 6 for \$3.40 reg. \$3.75  
 great for your next tailgate party!

**ALL WEEK Pasties! 4 for \$3.49 (regularly \$1.05 each)**

# 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.**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Bring in this ad and receive 50¢ off your order OR 10% Off Seniors. One coupon per person per visit.

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**CUBE STEAKS** \$1.99 LB.

**Suffering from the symptoms of not having a doctor? Fill this easy, painless prescription:**

**Call McAuley Referral Line 572-5500**

Do you have any of these symptoms?  
 ✓ Haven't had a physical in a long time and need one  
 ✓ 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 Catharine McAuley Health Center. All of this helpful information—right at your fingertips!

**McAuley Referral Line**  
 Your health care connection 572-5500

Catharine McAuley Health Center  
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class reunions

- BENEDICTINE The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Clairon Inn...
BETHEL 51-ROCHESTER The International Order of Job's Daughters will hold a past honored queens reunion Thursday, Oct. 13...
BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 1, Troy Hilton...
BIRMINGHAM BROTHERS The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 1, Troy Hilton...
BISHOP BORGESS The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, Mercy College...
BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 14-16...
CABRINI The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26...
CASS TECH The class of 1958 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Rooterial in Detroit...
CATHOLIC CENTRAL The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Western Golf and Country Club...
CHRISTIAN MINSTRELS The Thurston High School Christian Minstrels of 1968-1975 will hold a reunion Friday, Dec. 23...
CHADSEY The classes of 1948-49 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 29, at St. Clement Orthodox Church...
CLARENCEVILLE The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Knights of Columbus Hall...
COOLEY The class of 1943 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills...
CRESTWOOD The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Metro Airport Ramada Inn...
DETROIT CENTRAL The class of 1943 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Michigan Inn in Southfield...
DETROIT EASTERN The class of 1938 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 14, at the Polish Century Club...
DETROIT NORTHWESTERN The classes of 1943 are planning a reunion...
DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN The class of 1939, Information: Joan (Barrett) Spenser at 645-0790...
DETROIT WESTERN The class of 1938 will hold a reunion on noon Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Steak and Ale Restaurant...
DRIFTERS Drifters Ski Club will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 7, Information: Judy at 981-1522 or Pat at 422-5911...
EAST DETROIT The class of 1958 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 7, at the Warren Chateau...
EPIPHANY GRADE The class of 1946 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall...
FARMINGTON The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 14, at the Botoford Inn in Farmington Hills...
FARMINGTON HARRISON The class of 1978 is planning a reunion...
FERNDALE The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Michigan Inn in Southfield...
FITZGERALD The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26...
FORDSON The January and June classes of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 5...
GARDEN CITY The class of 1958 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Metro Airport Ramada Inn...
GARDEN CITY WEST The class of 1978 will hold a reunion weekend of activities...
HAMILTRAMCK The classes of 1953 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 24...
HENRY FORD The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26...
HIGHLAND PARK The classes of 1939-40 will hold a reunion Oct. 20-22, 1989...
LAKE ORION The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26...
LAKEVIEW The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at Thomas' Crystal Gardens...
L'ANSE CREUSE The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 29...
LIVONIA BENTLEY The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 24...
LIVONIA FRANKLIN The class of 1969 is planning a reunion...
LIVONIA LADYWOOD The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 1...
LIVONIA MARY OF REDFORD The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 24...
MACKENZIE The class of 1959 will hold a reunion in September 1989...
MELVINDALE The class of 1963 will hold a reunion from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12...
MERCY HIGH The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26...
MURRAY WRIGHT The class of 1978 is planning a reunion...
NATIVITY The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 1...
OSBORN The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 5...
OUR LADY OF SORROWS The class of 1968 is planning a reunion Oct. 22 at the Wyndham Hotel...
PERSHING The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 5...
PLYMOUTH CANTON The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25...
PONTIAC CENTRAL The class of 1963 and 1964 classes of 1979 will hold a reunion July 21-23...
REDFORD The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 1...
ROCHESTER The class of 1937 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 22...
SALESIAN The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 24...
SCHULZE ELEMENTARY The class of 1965 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 1...
SOUTH LAKE The class of 1961-63 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25...
SOUTHFIELD The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 22...
SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26...
TAYLOR CENTER The class of 1957 and 1958 will hold a reunion from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15...
THURSTON The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26...
ST. ANTHONY The class of 1948 will hold a reunion Sunday, Oct. 16...
ST. FLORIAN The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Oct. 22 at the Wyndham Hotel...
ST. FRANCIS The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 29...
ST. GERARD The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 8...
ST. GREGORY The class of 1953 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 24...
ST. HEDWIG The class of 1946 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 15...
ST. LEON The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 24...
ST. MARY OF REDFORD The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 24...
ST. RITA The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 1...
WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 5...
WATERFORD KETTERING The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25...
WAYNE WOODS The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 1...
WINSHIP ELEMENTARY The classes of 1964-66 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25...
ROYAL OAK KIMBALL The class of 1963 is planning a reunion...
ROYAL OAK SHRINE The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 29...
WYANDOTTE ROOSEVELT The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 1...

Cost of drought trickles down to school cafeterias

By Tom Henderson staff writer Because of reductions in harvests, the federal government has notified the Michigan Department of Education that green beans, peas and corn will no longer be available under the U.S. surplus commodity program. Schools that wish to serve such foods must now buy them on the open market. Available supplies of dairy goods have been reduced 20 percent. "We had a price increase in the works, but the drought gave it the final push," said Lori Adkins, director of food services for the South Redford schools, which feed up to 1,200 students a day. Elementary students pay \$1.50 for lunch this year, with older students paying \$1.25, an across-the-board increase of 10 cents.

S'craft offers hypnotherapy seminar for professionals

Hypnotherapy for professionals is the focus of a Schoolcraft College continuing education services class beginning Monday, Sept. 19. The course is designed to teach basic techniques of hypnosis and hypnotherapy to members of the health and education professions. Lectures and demonstrations include class participation. The 10-week course costs \$350.

YES! YOU CAN LEARN TO READ! Call the Michigan Basic Skills Hotline... 1-800-537-2836 Michigan Department of Education

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25% OFF CUSTOM PRINTED WEDDING INVITATIONS This includes response, reception & matching thank you cards.

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# END OF SUMMER SAVINGS

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**A Lifetime Of Dining . . .**  
with the handsome pedestal table and matching bow back chairs. It comes with a 15 year warranty and is protected with RESISTOVAR II, a finish BUILT FOR LIFE! The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining - a BARK RIVER collection by Lilly Coating, Inc.

Includes TABLE and 4 CHAIRS  
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RESISTOVAR II by Lilly Coating, Inc.  
The finish on your Solid Oak Treasures will stand up to:  
• Wood Alcohol • Citric Acid  
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# Sports

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



Monday, September 12, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)1C

## Defeat offers lesson for Chiefs to learn

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Both teams had something to learn from Thursday's Plymouth Canton-Birmingham Marian girls basketball game.

How well they heed those messages will be revealed in the weeks ahead, but it was Marian that avoided having a demerit on its record this night.

In an early-season showdown between unbeaten teams, the defending Catholic League champion Mustangs came from behind to post a 43-40 victory on Canton's floor.

No. 2-ranked Marian, 3-0, was in danger of being knocked out early. The fast-starting Chiefs, rated No. 9 in Class A, raced to an 11-0 lead before the Mustangs got it together.

"I think we learned a good lesson," said Marian senior Jennifer Shasky, who was

held to seven points. "I don't think we were as ready for this one as we should have been mentally.

"WE WERE lucky to be able to get back in it. We had people come off the bench who really did it for us."

Carin Graat was one of those players, getting the Mustangs started with their first two field goals, and point guard Patty Boyle, who led the team with 15 points, "kept us in the game with her jumper." Marian coach Mary Lillie said.

"They really keyed on Jennifer, and that left others open."

Naturally, the Chiefs, 2-1, had something to lament after letting a great start go for naught. The first quarter had all the makings of a rout, but just having the lead isn't enough, Canton coach Rob Neu said.

"Basketball is four quarters," he said.

### basketball

"This is a great lesson for us to learn from and build on.

"You've got 32 minutes to play, and good teams continue to play regardless of the score and situation.

"We had our chances to put them away and didn't do it," he said. "That's what we have to learn from this game."

Junior center Susan Ferko scored six of her team-leading 15 points and Amanda Bell hit a 3-pointer as the Chiefs ran the court and built their early lead.

MARIAN'S SHOOTING percentage was zip in the first quarter, its three points coming on free throws.

But the game took a decided turn when the Mustangs went to a full-court press late in the opening period. Canton's offense was never the same as Marian effectively slowed down the Chiefs and forced a lot of turnovers.

"Defense is the biggest asset we have," Shasky said. "It's what gets us through every game."

"We're not a tall team without (6-foot-3 former all-stater) Kathy Phillips; we're small but we play defense and let the offense come."

Marian managed to pull even at 19-19 on an outside shot by Boyle midway in the third quarter. Canton, however, quickly scored four points and was poised to make another run.

Jenny Russell's pass across the lane led to Stacey Thompson's layup, and Ferko scored off the rebound when Thompson missed the ensuing free throw.

BUT THE Mustangs answered just as promptly. Sarah Callahan's layup and Shasky's three-point play gave Marian its first lead, 24-23. The Mustangs were never behind after Hazel Olden made it 26-25.

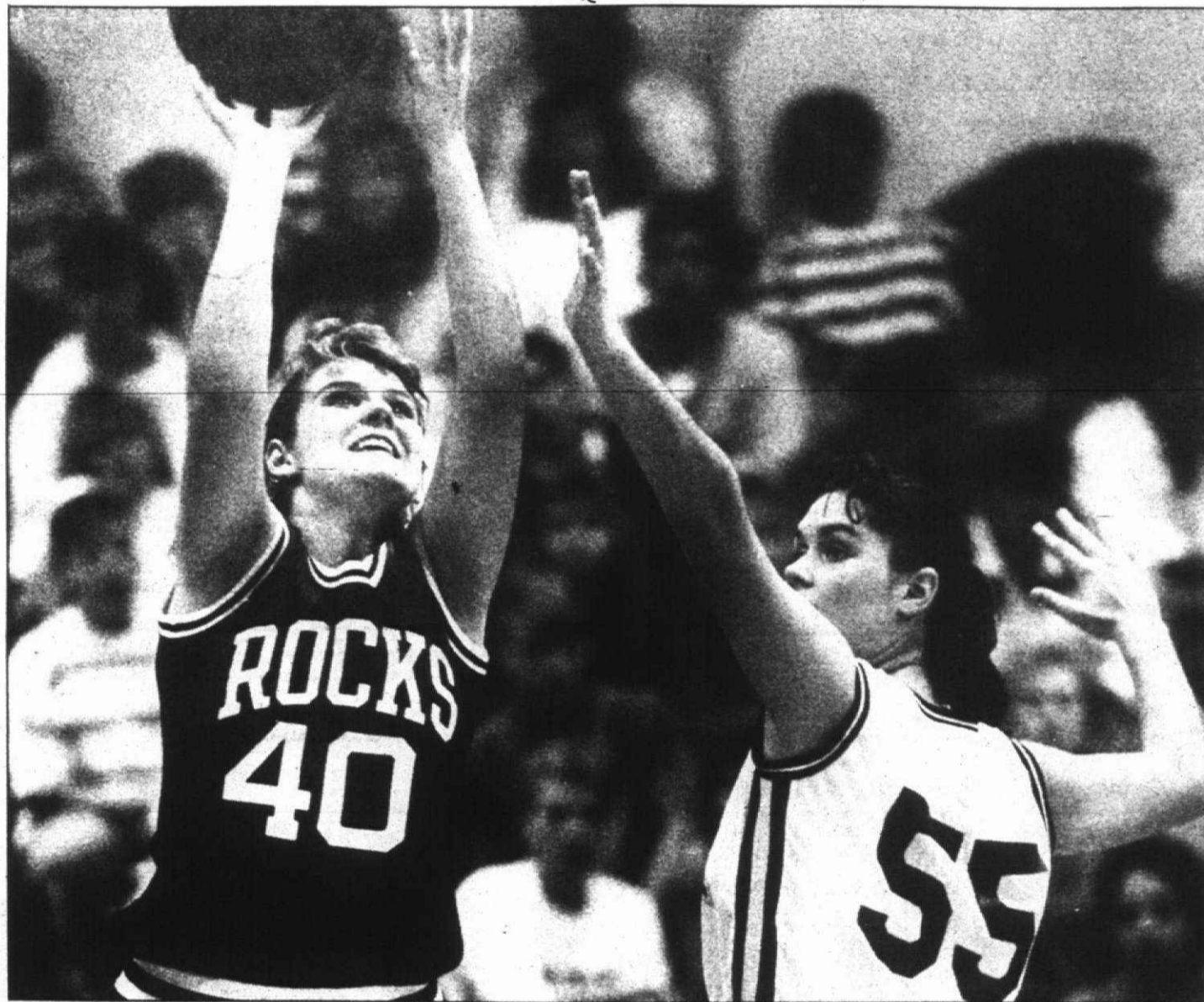
"We started off horribly; we were in shock they were so aggressive," Lillie said.

"We knew we could get back in the game. You have to take your time and do what you can. That was a plus."

Canton, which suffered a lopsided loss to the Mustangs last year, made a final stab at victory. Trailing 41-34 with under two minutes to play, the Chiefs forced some timely turnovers and got it down to three, 41-38, on Ferko's basket with 43 seconds left.

But Canton also had some costly turnovers in there that wasted valuable time and negated the benefit of their defensive efforts. From a statistical standpoint, the

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Wendy Bailey moves past Lee Albrecht to attempt a layup for Salem in Thursday's girls basketball game. The Rocks knocked

off traditional rival Farmington Hills Mercy 38-26 and improved to 2-1.

## Rocks survive with top player in foul trouble

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Plymouth Salem coach Fred Thomann, still adjusting to life after Dena Head, already found out Thursday what it's like without this year's top player, Jill Estey.

Salem played much of the third quarter with prized point guard Estey on the bench in foul trouble, but pulled out a 38-26 win over host Farmington Hills Mercy.

The victory improved the Rocks record to 2-1. It was the season opener for Mercy, a team that must rebuild after losing four starters to graduation.

"We got Estey out of the game, but weren't mentally prepared to take care of the opportunity," said Mercy coach Larry Baker.

Salem's major loss to graduation was Head, last year's Miss Basketball. Estey has taken on more responsibility this year, but Thursday night she struggled and, with 3:41 remaining in the third quarter, left with her fourth foul.

AT THE TIME of Estey's departure, Salem led 31-19, but when she returned to start the final quarter, the lead ballooned to 36-21.

Teri King's 3-point shot at the buzzer gave the Rocks momentum heading into the fourth quarter. Salem managed to maintain its composure without Estey, an encouraging sign for Thomann, who would rather

### basketball

have Estey on the court than next to him on the bench. Reserve guard Jenny Burtka played in Estey's absence.

"The team is getting better and that's a pleasure to see," said Thomann. "And Teri King had probably the best game of her career. The 3-pointer was a big turning point, because they really had to play fabulous ball in the fourth quarter to beat us."

"Jill didn't have a great individual night scoring-wise (with eight points), but she made some great passes for scores and delivered some on the money that didn't go for scores."

In a far-from-typical shooting performance, Estey made just five of 14 shots from the field, and dished out four assists. She and King shared Salem scoring honors with eight each.

As a team, Salem made just 17 of 58 from the field for 29 percent.

MERCY PLAYED a box-and-one defense designed to stop Estey and might not have had enough strength late in the game to get the job done offensively.

Please turn to Page 3

## Rockets follow textbook in beating Canton, 27-0

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Westland John Glenn's "The Textbook Manual to Football" won't make the New York Times best-seller list. But for John Glenn coach Chuck Gordon, it's quality reading.

The Rockets added another chapter to their methodical, step-by-step process of winning football games Friday, beating visiting Plymouth Canton, 27-0, in a non-league contest.

In coaches' talk, John Glenn (2-0) executed well. In laymen's terms, the Rockets merely blew the Chiefs (0-2) away.

"We just ran some basic football," Gordon said. "We were getting some yards, so we just stuck with it. There was nothing fancy about it."

Handing the ball off to tailback Bryant Satterlee to run up the middle 29 times certainly doesn't make for whirlwind novels. But it was enough to get the job done.

Satterlee scored on touchdown runs of 2 and 5 yards while racking up 174 yards in 29 carries. He was certainly no Rudolf Nureyev, burling through the middle of the Canton defensive line like it was paper-mache.

But the Rockets also showed an uncanny knack of completing passes when needed. Quarterback Eric Stover was eight-of-13 for 108 yards, including a 5-yard TD strike to Greg Anderson in the second quarter.

EVEN THE kicking department

### football

got in on the act. Kicker Wes Taylor connected for field goals of 37 and 23 yards. Taylor's 37-yard boot in the second quarter hit the crossbar and bounced over for three points.

"They're just strong, powerful," said Bob Khoenle, whose team was a mere footnote in the John Glenn text. "Maybe it's their weight program."

Maybe. The Rockets' offensive line was strong, especially in the second half. They opened some caping holes that Satterlee and his family could've gone through. Satterlee gained 101 of his 174 yards in the final two quarters.

Canton, though, didn't help matters any. The Chiefs had an assortment of 15-yard penalties to certify a couple of drives.

And three interceptions thrown by Chief quarterbacks only made things worse. The three errant passes led to a touchdown and two field goals for John Glenn. The second interception — caught by Stover and thrown by junior quarterback Jason Dembny — proved costly.

Eight plays later, Stover found Anderson in the end zone to make it

17-0 with 12 seconds left in the first half.

The Chiefs didn't recover in the second half. Khoenle switched to sophomore Karl Wukie at quarterback. But no strategic move was going to stop John Glenn in the final 24 minutes.

The Rockets' first drive of the third quarter was the most impressive. John Glenn went 73 yards in nine plays as Satterlee scored on a 5-yard run to make it 24-0.

WITH SATTERLEE accounting for 174 of Glenn's 215 yards on the ground, the Rockets' offense would appear one-dimensional. Not so, said the author of John Glenn attack.

"No, not necessarily," Gordon said. "We'll take what they give us. Tonight, we were able to do some things with him."

Canton was in the giving mood. In two games this season, the Chiefs have only scored three points. The offense showed some flashes of prosperity, especially when fullback Jim Young carried the ball. (Young had 49 yards in 10 carries.)

Wukie displayed some moxie in the second half, throwing for two first downs on Canton's last drive of the game. But it was of little consolation to a Chief team who is banking on a group of young, inexperienced players.

Please turn to Page 2

## Salem whips Western, awaits Lakes rematch

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Salem coach Tom Moshimer is looking forward to Friday's football game with Livonia Stevenson — and well he should be.

Moshimer's ballclub is off to a great start and will take a 2-0 record into the Lakes Division opener at Centennial Educational Park.

Furthermore, the Rocks have every reason to be optimistic about their future after the way they dominated Walled Lake Western 29-0 last Friday night.

Salem, in its wishbone offense, punished the Warriors with a grinding ground game and thoroughly choked the opposition with an outstanding defensive show.

"I feel good about this team," Moshimer said, "but we've got some big games to play yet."

AND THE NEXT one will be significant for a reason other than the fact the Rocks hope to maintain their winning streak against division foes. Stevenson, a defending Lakes tri-champion, routed Salem 34-7 last season.

"That team thrashed us last year," Moshimer said. "Our goal will be to atone for that game. That was embarrassing.

"Defensively, we gave up the big

### football

play, but I think our defense will come to play (this time). I think we can play with anybody on our schedule."

There were no big plays against the '88 Salem defense Friday. Western didn't get a first down until late in the first half, and the second didn't come until the final play of the third quarter — with the game already out of reach at 23-0.

The Warriors didn't advance the ball past the Salem 47-yard line until the final period.

Defensive linemen Brad Vladu and Joe Roza led a charge that sacked Warrior quarterback Shoane Scannell for a minus-41 yards. Western had only 33 yards at halftime, and half of that came on John Engott's 16-yard run when the Rocks were laying off in the final seconds.

"DEFENSIVELY, WE played magnificently," Moshimer said. "It was one of the finest we've had in a while."

"Yards-wise, it wasn't because we gave up yards in prevent situations. But when the chips were on the line we came through every time."

The Rocks established their ground attack and lead with a successful opening series. Putting together a textbook drive, Salem went 70 yards in 14 plays, running every time, and used up 6:27 of the clock.

Junior quarterback Ryan Johnson scored the first touchdown with a 16-yard run off left tackle, and his only pass completion went 12 yards to Brian Burlison for the second and a 14-0 halftime lead.

Johnson rammed through the Warrior defense for 80 of his game-high 86 rushing yards and had 16 of his 18 attempts in the first half. Back-up quarterback Rob Kowalski had 80 yards, 75 coming on a spectacular scoring run with :04 remaining in the game.

Fullback Pat Bowie, who carried on the first four plays before the Warriors started leaving Johnson free, chipped in 47 yards. Halfback Steve Burlison, who scored the third TD on a 6-yard burst in the third quarter, added 42 as the Rocks rolled up 281 yards on the ground.

"That is the wishbone offense," Moshimer said. "That's what it's supposed to be."

"WE'LL DO THIS every week. Our objective always is to establish the fullback. If they're not going to take him away, I'm a patient man."

Please turn to Page 2

# Salem slams door on Ypsi

Ypsilanti served as a confidence builder for Plymouth Salem's girls swimming team Thursday.

## swimming

The Rocks got off to a roaring start in their season debut as they trounced the Braves 135-34 in the Salem pool.

Erin Olson set a school record in the breaststroke and also won the 200-yard freestyle. The new standard in the breast is now 1:12.7, and she won the freestyle race in 2:11. Sarah Andrews and Nicole Bosse had an individual victory each and also were on successful relay teams.

Andrews took her solo win in the butterfly, touching out at 1:08.4 and Bosse's win occurred in the 50 freestyle in which she sprinted home 6:45-9:45 p.m. for 10 weeks. Call 397-5110 for details.

## sports shorts

### ● MEN'S BASKETBALL

A men's recreational basketball league, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, begins its fall session Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Pioneer Middle School.

### ● SOCCER CAR WASH

Plymouth Salem's boys soccer team will have a pledge-per-car car wash 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, behind the high school. No more than 150 cars will be washed. To

### ● PUNT, PASS, KICK

Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor its annual Punt, Pass and Kick Contest for boys and girls age 8-13 at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Griffin Park.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Each participant will try one punt, pass and kick, and his/her efforts will be judged on distance and accuracy.

Awards will be given to the top finisher in all six age groups. The winners will represent Canton Township in regional competition later in October.

No football shoes (cleats) will be allowed, only tennis shoes. Call 397-5110 for information.

### ● BASKETBALL SIGN-UP

All girls and boys in the Plymouth-Canton School District or living in Canton Township may sign up for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association's 1988 season.

### ● MEN'S SOCCER

Canton Men's Recreational Soccer League is looking for men 30 or older to play soccer this fall.

### ● 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

The city of Plymouth Parks and

# Growing up fast

## Rocks rally twice to claim 2-1 victories

### soccer

The Plymouth Salem boys soccer team may have come of age with a pair of come-from-behind victories last week.

On Wednesday, the host Rocks topped Livonia Franklin in a physical battle, 2-1, as Joe Tippman scored the game-winning goal from Christensen in the 56th minute of play.

Franklin's Bob Hayes opened the first-half scoring on a penalty kick, but Salem knotted the score at 1-1 when sophomore Brad Fisch found the net on an assist from junior Matt Gold.

Salem outshot the Patriots, who lost their opener, 22-3.

"We made a couple of defensive mistakes that cost us a couple of goals," said Franklin first-year coach Frantz Lamarre.

On Thursday, the young Rocks scored twice in the second half to beat visiting Birmingham Brother Rice, 2-1.

"Rice had just won the Country Day Tournament, and we didn't know if we could beat them because we have such a young team," said Salem coach Ken Johnson, whose team is 3-2 overall.

Rice's Jim Roosevelt scored in the 30th minute to give the Warriors a 1-0 halftime advantage.

Salem answered in the 57th minute, sophomore Andy Cosenza from junior Chris Olson.

Olson then took a cross from senior Donovan Nichols in the 70th minute to win it for Salem.

Goalie Matt Tudor, a junior, sparkled in the Salem nets, making a couple of spectacular saves.

CHURCHILL 4, CANTON 1: Livonia Churchill, one of the state's top-ranked teams in Class A, opened

kick to account for the 2-0 RU advantage after the first 40 minutes of play.

In the second half, Mark Payment scored from Coulter, but by that time the Wildcats had knotted things.

Only some sparking goaltending by Steve Nowak kept Novi from stealing the win.

On Friday, host Northville dumped the Panthers, 6-0. RU is now 9-1-2 on the season.

- SOUTH LYON 7, GARDEN CITY 3: On Thursday, Cougar coach George Vella benched three starters for missing practice as the visiting Lions took advantage of their absence, gaining the non-league win at 60.

Junior High.

"Our inexperienced showed," said Vella, whose team dropped to 9-2. "But sometimes you have to do that (suspend players). I know it's going to get their attention."

The Cougars trailed by only one at the half, 3-2, as Jim Crosby and Dan Horvath each tallied goals.

Early in the second half, South Lyon went up 4-2, but GC cut the lead to one on a penalty kick by Kevin Adkins.

South Lyon, however, proceeded to tally three unanswered goals to win going away.

NOTRE DAME 7, THURSTON 0: Unbeaten Harper Woods Notre Dame (3-0) taught Redford Thurston a hard lesson Tuesday, blanking the host Eagles (1-1).

"They controlled the ball well and we did exactly what they wanted us to do, and that was chase the ball," said Thurston coach Ron Predmesky, whose team was

outshot 28-2.

Despite the loss, goalie Jamie Dalewski kept it from being a total wipeout.

REDFORD UNION 3, NOVI 3: On Wednesday, the Panthers couldn't hold a 2-0 halftime lead as the visiting Wildcats stormed back for the tie.

Co-captain Erik Coulter capitalized on a penalty kick and Gary Layben knocked in Brian Macdonald's corner

kick to account for the 2-0 RU advantage after the first 40 minutes of play.

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South Lyon, however, proceeded to tally three unanswered goals to win going away.

NOTRE DAME 7, THURSTON 0: Unbeaten Harper Woods Notre Dame (3-0) taught Redford Thurston a hard lesson Tuesday, blanking the host Eagles (1-1).

"They controlled the ball well and we did exactly what they wanted us to do, and that was chase the ball," said Thurston coach Ron Predmesky, whose team was

outshot 28-2.

Despite the loss, goalie Jamie Dalewski kept it from being a total wipeout.

# Salem wishbone buries Warriors

Continued from Page 1

We'll let the fullback move us all the way down field." After Johnson, letting the contain man fly past him on the option, stepped inside and won a foot race to the end-zone corner at 5:33 in the first quarter, Salem's lead stood at 7-0 until late in the second.

The Rocks, who had a 10-1 advantage in first-half first downs, all but decided the game when Johnson passed to Burlinson with 1:21 left before halftime.

Salem picked up a bonus two points at the start of third quarter. The ball rolled through the legs of Western punter Eric Franz, and Salem's Chris Forsythe tackled him in the end zone for a safety.

Johnson, who was 1-of-4 passing, had his last attempt intercepted, but the Rocks got the ball back at the Western 41. Steve Burlinson dashed 23 yards on first downs and scored five plays later.

The contest was set to go into the book as a 23-0 victory until Kowalski stirred the crowd with his late run. He was stopped twice but managed to break the sure tackles each time.

"OFFENSIVELY, WE played real well and, defensively, it was a great game," Moshimer said. "But I don't coach defense, so I can't take credit for it. All I do is run the (offensive) scout team."

Moshimer credited assistants Jim Jarvey, Tom Garrett and Tom Alles for the job they did preparing the defense.

# Rockets scold Canton

Continued from Page 1

"We've got a lot of young kids," Khonnie said. "They'll have to grow up and mature in a hurry. They're tough kids. They'll be back to play next week."

Friday's shutout of Canton can only enhance the Rockets standing as a well-rounded team. The Rockets held the Chiefs to 84 yards in total offense.

John Glenn need only to place a bookmark where they left off against Canton.

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# Rocks hold on to beat Mercy

Continued from Page 1

Mercy shot a miserable 23 percent from the field on 9-of-39 shooting. Amy Edwards was the lone bright spot offensively, scoring eight points, including three baskets from the perimeter.

Mercy outscored Salem 5-2 in the final quarter, but the Marlins weren't able to catch the Rocks, who missed all 12 of their fourth-quarter shots.

"What we feel good about is we helped create a poor shooting environment for Estey," Baker said. "But we're disappointed in our shooting. We were guilty of some poor shots and suffered a lack of confidence and that snowballed."

"It's easy for me to contribute the mistakes to first-game jitters, but whether we can rebound for the next game is the challenge."

Estey, who is considering scholarship offers from Michigan, Illinois and Notre Dame, among others, had a feeling before the game that this wasn't her day.

"I could feel it in warm-ups," she said. "I was so pumped up that I was bricking everything. I wasn't getting enough arc on the ball and, toward the end of the game, it was straight on."

"They were guarding me tight, but we played awesome as a team. I was happy their shots went in because mine weren't."

The Rocks outscored the Marlins 33-22, with Lydia White grabbing a game-high 11 and scoring six points. Lee Albert collected eight rebounds for Mercy and also finished with six points.

A lack of rebounding hurt Mercy several times in the first half when Salem was able to get more than one shot per possession. Salem led 22-16 at halftime.

"I told my players the first day of practice that boxing out on rebounds has got to be a given," Baker said. "We have to box out because of our lack of size."

Continued from Page 1

big factor was free throws. The Chiefs made 11 of 20 free throws, Marian 10 of 20.

"We began to try to protect our lead as opposed to just continuing to play," Neu said of the effect of Marian's press.

"It's a matter of getting people to the right spot, meeting the pass and seeing the court before putting the ball on the floor."

Neu, however, was philosophical about the loss since it comes early in the season and the Chiefs can use it as a learning experience.

"It's difficult to face a team with a lot of athletic ability that plays a lot of defenses," he said. "As the

season wears on, our recognition will improve."

Candi Jones, who was charged with guarding Shasky in the low post, added nine points for Canton, and Marian's Trina Govan contributed six points.

The Mustangs, Class A quarterfinalists last year, are getting along quite well without Phillips, who is on scholarship at Penn State. With three starters back — Shasky, Shelby Young and Olden — and a top reserve like Boyle moving up, Marian also has beaten Saginaw and Detroit DePores.

"We've got a good nucleus back," Lillie said. "We knew we had kids who could play. We just have to rebound better (to make up for the loss of Phillips at center)."

The Hawks received balanced scoring as the defending state and Little Caesars Premier champions, won during the summer.

Other members of the team are Susan Gibson, Carrie Maier, Jennifer Misaros and Amy Trunk, Farmington; Erin Morgan and Julie Staback, Plymouth; Patty Boyle, Bonnie Boyle, Liz Brooks and Jacki Silagyi, Troy; Naitaka Litkewycz, Brighton; Margaret Kopmeyer, Bloomfield Hills; Lisa Yerstad, Detroit; and Caerllion Thomas, East Lansing.

Twice a week is better

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# RU coach takes college job

By Brad Emons staff writer

The lure of coaching in the collegiate ranks has prompted Redford Union High baseball coach Stu Rose to make a job change.

Rose, who spent the past eight years as RU's varsity coach, was named last week to lead the baseball program at Henry Ford Community College, succeeding Rodger George, who left in August to take over as head coach at Wayne State University.

"There was an opening there (at Henry Ford) and the timing seemed to be right," Rose said. "They contacted me and it was an opportunity I couldn't pass up."

"I also liked the fact that I can recruit my own team. Even though we had been successful at RU, the numbers were down and that was the frustrating part. We had only 19 players on the varsity and only 39 in the program this season, whereas when I started out (in 1981) we had a total of 77 kids try out."

At RU, Rose captured a pair of Northwest Suburban League championships (1987-88) and a Class A district crown (1986). His best record in '88 when the Panthers went 20-5. Rose's eight-year record was 130-76.

ROSE SAID he'll miss RU. "Another group has left, but I'll be leaving a group of younger kids," he said. "You always want to see those kids, the ones coming up through the program and that's what makes it tough for me to leave."

"And I really had a good association with the

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## baseball

RU coaching staff. Guys like Jim Gibbons (the head football coach) and Bob Ouellette (the cross country coach) were good to me."

Joining Rose's staff at Henry Ford CC will be longtime RU assistant and friend Glenn Murdock. Also expected to join the coaching staff is Ron Heller, the former Livonia Franklin coach who is now a high school athletic director for the Chipewas Valley Schools.

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# Salem eyes repeat in Lakes Division

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Three of its top runners graduated, but plenty of experience returns to Plymouth Salem's boys cross country team, which aims to repeat as Lakes Division champion in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Rocks were 5-2 last year and finished third at the WLA meet. Salem finished 15th in Class A and was second at regionals. The Rocks also finished second at the Schoolcraft College Invitational.

Tri-captains Scott Stryker, Bob Anzivino and Scott Neuhard are back. Stryker will run No. 1 followed by juniors Dave Hamway and Brendon Masterson.

The Rocks will miss graduated all-star Doug Vergari, a school-record holder, and the Nos. 2 and 4 runners, Bill Atwell and Al Rye, respectively.

Other top



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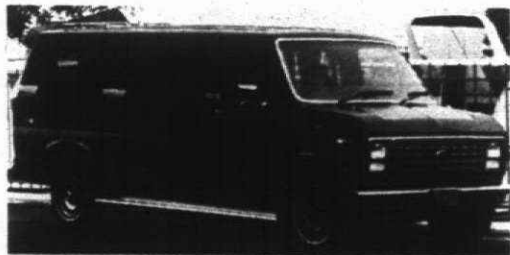


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**1988 BIVOUAC TAHOE**  
 302 AOD, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, cassette with headphones, pleated shades, indirect lighting, 4 captain chairs, seat bed.  
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**1988 F-150**  
 5 speed, conversion group, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, headliner, insulation package, western mirrors, stereo, tachometer, sport wheel covers, rear window, sliding step bumper, tinted glass. Stock #12550.  
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**1988 AEROSTAR XLT WAGON**  
 403 package, automatic overdrive, power windows/locks, cruise control, privacy glass, tilt wheel, electric mirror, luggage rack, electric instrumentation. 5 TO CHOOSE FROM  
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**1988 RANGER 4x2 XLT**  
 Split bench seat, raised white letter tires, chrome electronic stereo/cassette, tachometer, sliding rear window, headliner, deluxe wheel trim, power brakes, deep dish aluminum wheels. Stock #12357.  
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 Dark shadow blue clearcoat, automatic, power steering, stereo, intermittent wipers, tinted glass, dual mirror, bumper guards. Stock #9613.  
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**1988 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
 Medium red clearcoat metallic, air, defroster, speed control, light group, tilt wheel steering column, 310 L. EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo radio with cassette player, power door locks. Stock #12337.  
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**1988 1/2 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
 Automatic, wide vinyl body-side moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo radio, digital clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, interval windshield wipers, rear window defroster, instrumentation group, light/security group, dual electric mirrors, luxury wheel covers. Stock #11711.  
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In the 1960s, wigs and wiglets were the rage when it came to jazzing up hair. Now it's hair weaving and extensions. Synthetic fibers are being braided, twisted and attached to real hair to add fullness and length. For more on the 1980s version of hair pieces, please see Page 6D.

# STREET SCENE

Monday, September 12, 1988 O&E

★ 1D



Carol Levitte of Plymouth got some moral support from fellow "Wheel of Fortune" hopefuls while tried to figure out a sample puzzle during tryouts in the Detroit area recently. STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

## Finding that fortune spinning the 'wheel'

By Tom Henderson  
Staff writer

Words might be their game, but they were his living. What chance did they have, those housewives who would be his competition to spin the Wheel of Fortune? He'd leave them spinning their wheels.

The big day began with attention to details. Leaving as little to chance as possible, having studied the angles and the psychology, he knew a simple mastery of words would not be enough.

He would be TELEGENIC. This was, after all, (or would be, when he passed the tryout) TEE-VEE. All surface, no substance. Flash and sizzle. A medium with which he had no small familiarity. After all, he'd made the local TV news in 1954 when he'd been one of the first school kids in the country to get a polio shot; then, there was the appearance on the Justice Colt show on Channel 9 in 1956; and the time in 1969 when his mother had picked him out of a crowd shot on CBS of an anti-war rally at Michigan State.

So, he got up half an hour early to iron a blue shirt, blue being a prime TV color. And then there was the extra close shave. And the extra application of hair conditioner so he could get those long strands in the back to curl, telegenically.

It was overkill, of course, like a shark on a guppy, like the Twins against the Tigers. Experience, telegenesis AND word mastery. Vanna, he thought as he walked out the door, here I come. Pat, step aside.

THE LINE OF contestants snaked in a long line toward a ballroom at the Omni Hotel downtown. Along the way, he'd seen an article in the Free Press on how to pass the Wheel tryout. It confirmed what he knew — they weren't looking for puzzle players, they were looking for attitude, enthusiasm, the GOOD LOOK.

His competition was about what he'd expected, mostly housewives and a few men in polyester. The Wheel of Fortune folks had scheduled about 400 people for tryouts on this swing through town. Many had won their tryout by beating long odds, getting through jammed lines at WCZY radio as part of a promotion.

"I had it on re-dial, but I still had to dial the 1 myself," said one woman behind me in line. Everyone seemed to be a radio contest regular; they traded tips and stories of busy signals. Thank God for push-button phones.

There were about 135 of them in this session, and they were seated on chairs in rows. Some glib guy named Harv

Please turn to Page 4



### R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney

IF I UNDERSTAND CAMUS CORRECTLY, MY TRIP THROUGH THE WOODS IS AN EXISTENTIALIST METAPHOR FOR MAN'S MEANINGLESS JOURNEY THROUGH LIFE. LIKE KAFKA, I CREATED AN ILLUSORY WORLD OF MY OWN IMAGINATION... HAUNTED BY A RECURRING NEUROSIS OF ANIMALS DRESSING LIKE PEOPLE. PERHAPS "REACHING MY GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE" REPRESENTS MY CHANGING OF AGE -- LIKE HEMINGWAY RUNNING THE BULLS IN PAMPLONA. FREUD SEEMS TO SUGGEST THE "BIG BAD WOLF" IS MY OWN REPRESSIONED SEXUALITY...

OF COURSE I KNOW SHAKESPEARE... HE WAS ON "MIAMI VICE" LAST WEEK. MOBY DICK? DIDN'T THEY JUST TOUR WITH TIFFANY?



Well-Read Riding Hood.



Little-Read Riding Hood.

## B&Bs can be businessman's 'home'

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
Contributing travel editor

Q: I travel all over Michigan on business. My expense account won't cover top hotels and I am really tired of roadside motels. Do bed and breakfast places make any sense for business travelers. My husband says no, but we stay in them on vacation, so why not?

L.K.,  
Redford

Q: Where should we stay when we visit our daughter at Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo?

M.S.,  
Troy

A: I can answer both questions with two words: Hall House.

Hall House is a beautiful old home, converted to a bed and breakfast accommodation near both Kalamazoo College and downtown Kalamazoo.

Like most of the downtown B & B's in Kalamazoo, and other city settings, Hall House caters to business travelers. Their guests fall into three categories — business men and women headed for the offices of the Upjohn Co., teachers and parents interested in one of the city's two universities and vacation travelers.

Madeline Heubel and her husband Peter O'Brien are good examples of travelers who used Hall House for more than just a vacation. Madeline was originally from Birmingham, Peter from Grand Rapids.



MICKY JONES

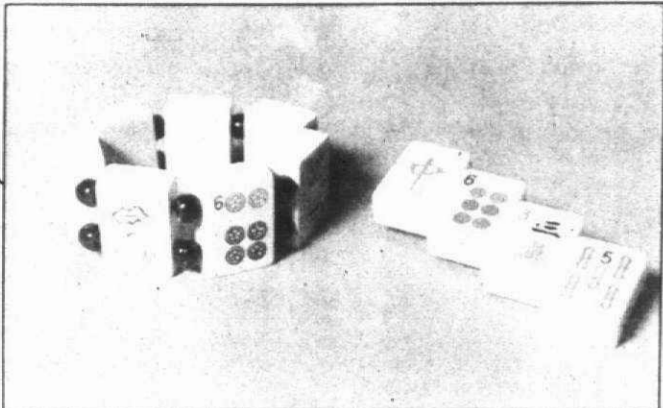
Owner Pat O'Connor caters to people on business trips at her bed and breakfast, Hall House, on Thompson Street in Kalamazoo.

Please turn to Page 2



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.



**Your move**

This very unusual coordinating pin and bracelet set is constructed from actual pieces from an ancient Chinese game called mahjong. The tile pieces are bakelite. The rare combination of pieces make for a real conversation piece when worn. Bracelet, \$50; pin, \$45. Diane M. Birmingham.



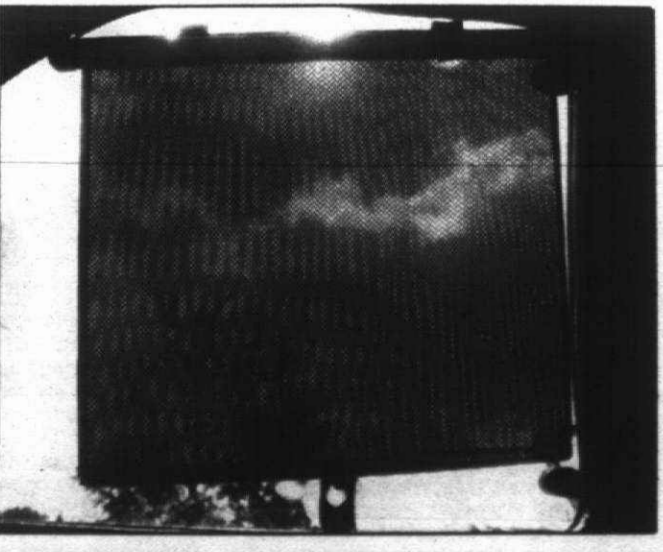
**Never say lie**

Even if you don't want to know that you've been eating too much, the faithful calorie counter won't lie. Coming with a little book listing calories for most foods. Enter caloric allowance and calories consumed and the computer will tell you how much more (or less) you're allowed. Great for calculating everything from sandwiches to five course meals. Keeps the ol' tummy from getting too pudgy. \$20. Jacobson stores.



**Going to the dogs**

Our bulldog is a lot friendlier than he looks. In fact, he's pretty cool. Lift open the top portion and you've got room for lots of ice cubes. A great looking item for your bar and it can even double as a cookie jar. \$149. Jeff Fontana Designs Inc., 4535 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak.



**So long, sunshine**

These sunny autumn days and the winter ones ahead can make car travel a bit uncomfortable for woe ones who are confined to infant seats or beds. But there is happy news indeed in a shade that fits all makes of cars and screens out the sun's rays. They are easy to install. \$5.47 at Sherman's Children's Wear four locations: Troy, Rochester Hills, Royal Oak and Union Lake.

**I am woman**

Oakland Community College will offer a special seminar for women Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-11, on its Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.

"The Emerging Woman" offers a new approach to feminine psychology and is being led by Mary Elizabeth Marlow, international women's lecturer, counselor and author of "Handbook for the Emerging Woman."

The seminar will be from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. The fee is \$110.

To register or for more information, call Robert Krajcnka at 435-0890 or 435-8955.

**A peewee**

If you're into wearing your suits a tad too small, donning a touch of rouge and lipstick, slicking back your hair with Vitallis and talking with a falsetto voice, then Wonderland Mall in Livonia wants to hear from you.

**Rattling those pots and pans**

Cook it fresh — cook it healthy. That's the theme of Kitchen Glamour's 1988 fall cooking classes. The season begins later this month

**The competition spins their wheels**

Continued from Page 1

came out to explain the rules, crack a few jokes and put them at ease. He was no Pat Sajak, but for a Tuesday afternoon in Detroit, he was pretty darn charismatic.

First, they filled out forms similar to job applications. He was jammed against a wall in the back, in a dim corner. He peeked at the form of the woman next to him. She was 23, from Dearborn, a housewife with one child "and one on the way," she wrote. A mismatch, he thought again, a man against girls. A writer against housewives in this war of words.

And then he noticed next to the word "education," she'd written "State University of New York, 2 years." And where it asked for course of study, she'd written "Russian."

"RUSSIAN? The little housewife was a student of Russian? A linguist? This, he thought, was not a good omen.

They passed out the tests, alternating down the rows, one person getting a pink test, the person on either side a yellow test. Two different tests to cut down on the cheating. The rules were simple: There were 15 sample Wheel of Fortune puzzles, with a smattering of letters filled in, none of them vowels. The puzzles were in categories — phrases, people or things — and they would have five minutes to do as many as possible.

It took him less than five seconds to convert T—B—R to Teddy Bear and less than a minute into the test, he had three more, Richard Pryor, Woody Allen and Merry Go-Round. Then came Here Today, Gone Tomorrow, and two more. At two minutes, he'd done seven. Ahead of schedule. A breeze.

At three minutes, he'd still done seven. And at four. And when the whistle went at five? Still seven. He'd choked badly, begun to panic, the lover of tests no longer loving this one.

He glanced over at the linguist's sheet. She had 13 done. And as he watched, she filled in another, the answer suddenly came to her. The Russian linguist was a cheater, but she'd done 14. Ahead of him, one woman whispered an answer to another.

**Treatment Study for Depression**

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**STREET WISE**

The mall is sponsoring a Pee Wee Herman look alike contest at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15.

Contestants are required to dress like Pee Wee Herman. They will walk down a runway and have a chance to impersonate the "dapper" comedian. A microphone also will be available for those wanting to do a vocal impersonation.

Interested "Pee Wees" can sign up for the contest at the mall's information booth. The judges will be from the theater arts field.

The winners will receive Wonderful gift certificates and gifts donated by mall merchants.

The mall is at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in Livonia.

and will include fabulous techniques taught by nationally known professionals and local celebrities.

Included in the series will be Marlene Sorsky with "Easy Entertaining," Jacques Pepin menus filled with great methods and flavors, New York pastry chef Nicholas Malgieri teaching three days of sweet temptations, a six-part Michigan chef series, plus a series of demonstrations by local celebrities such as Carl Oshinsky, P.B.S. Pizza Gourmet, and Marie Slukarskie, popular Michigan cooking instructor.

There's even more and you can call Toula Patsalis at 537-1300 for your own copy of the class schedule.

Class will be offered at Kitchen Glamour's stores in Redford (26770 Grand River), Rochester (Great Oaks Mall at Walton and Livernois) and West Bloomfield (Orchard Mall at Maple and Orchard Lake roads).

check it out.

The Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society is sponsoring a one-day excursion from Detroit to Ann Arbor, Ohio, to the U.S. Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Fairborn, Ohio, Saturday, Oct. 1.

The train will depart from Allen Park at 7 a.m. and include stops in Lima and Springfield before arriving at the museum at 12:30 p.m. The train will return to Allen Park at 9 p.m.

Cost of the trip is \$65 for adult coach fare and \$34 for children's coach fare (ages 5 to 16 years). First-class service and on-board meals also are available for additional charges.

Tickets can be bought by mail — Air Force Flyer Bluewater Michigan Chapter, NRHS, P.O. Box 2961, Royal Oak, Mich. 48068 — or in person at Plymouth Yard Hobbies, 904 Starweather, Plymouth, and from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, from 10 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays at the Michigan Transit Museum on Grand River just north of Cass in Mount Clemens.

For information, call 272-5848.



**New Age jazz**

Susan Mazer will return home to Michigan with her husband and musical partner Dallas Smith to perform a series of New Age jazz concerts. Mazer and Smith, who blend the acoustic and the electronic, will perform music from their latest release, "Summit" as well as past recordings such as "Inner Rhythms," "The Fire and the Rose" and

"Lifetimes." They will perform one show at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Ark, 637 1/2 Main, Ann Arbor, and two shows Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the Tangerine Ballroom, also in Ann Arbor. For tickets, call the Ark at 761-1451 or the Tangerine Ballroom at 567-8944.

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MIAMI	MIAMI	\$2,189	\$1,689	\$100	14%	A.R.T. 847
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# Things you wish your parents had told you

**By Amy Ross**  
staff writer

As a grown-up, do you now wish your parents had told you something about life during your childhood that you could have really used?

Did you ever hear the classic "Don't cross your eyes, they'll stay like that," or "Make sure you wear a clean pair of underwear because you might get into an accident and have to go to the hospital?"

Instead, do you wish they had told you the prime lending rate would rise considerably, so buy a house now, or never join a record club that offers 10 albums for a penny, because the albums you get stink, and they send you one every month C.O.D. whether you want one or not? Well, even if they had known of those two bits of wisdom, chances are they wouldn't have told you any-

way. Why? "Because I never listened to anything my parents told me when I was growing up," as one 25-year-old Troy hair dresser said.

A random and terribly unscientific survey of folks out and about the metro area confirmed the fact that many children simply don't listen to their parents' advice.

But now that the up-and-coming yuppies are older and wiser, a lot of them wish they had been told certain things, or just wish they had paid better attention to what was said.

"I wish they had told me that men are jerks!" said Lori Ballard, a 22-year-old sales clerk in Southfield.

WHEN ASKED if she was referring to anyone in particular, she said, "My boyfriend." Then, after a pause, she said dreamily, "I don't know why I still see him — I guess I'm in love."

Mike Clark, 29, of Birmingham,

**'I should have been told not to get involved with a woman who wears more than one earring in one ear'**

wishes he too had been given some advice for his love life. "I should have been told not to get involved with a woman who wears more than one earring in one ear," he said, laughing, but completely serious.

"They are semi-wild types. You know, chic, off-the-wall. They expect too much out of you," he explained, but declined to reveal more about the jewelry-loved lady who helped form his opinion.

Cathy McGillicuddy, a 22-year-old cashier from Lathrup Village, said she wished her parents had told her the truth about a favorite pet's demise — an incident that plagued

her for nearly two weeks of her childhood.

"When I was 10, my cat had to be put to sleep because it was biting people. But my parents told me it ran away," Cathy explained. "I really wish they would have let me know about it, because I used to look for it all the time — what a lot of wasted energy."

Cathy's parents brought her a new cat two weeks later, she said.

Steven Odams, 22 and a student at Oakland Community College in Rochester, said he wished he had listened better when his mother told him not to go into the army.

"She told me, but I didn't listen," he said of his three years in the service. "Boy, I wish would have, because now I'd be a lot farther along in college. Oh well, you live and you learn."

advice you wished you had gotten, couldn't have been relayed anyway. And even if it could have, would you have listened?

My father always told me that if I ate the crust on my toast (which I despised more than lima beans), it would put hair on my chest. Why, Dad, would I, an 8-year-old girl, want to put hair on my chest? I could never figure that one out.

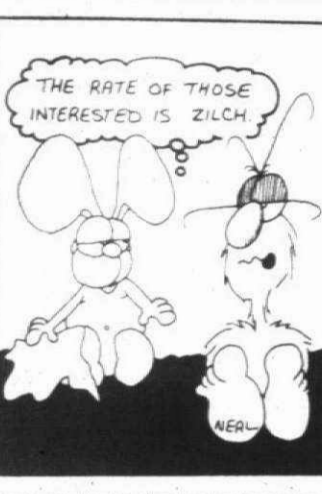
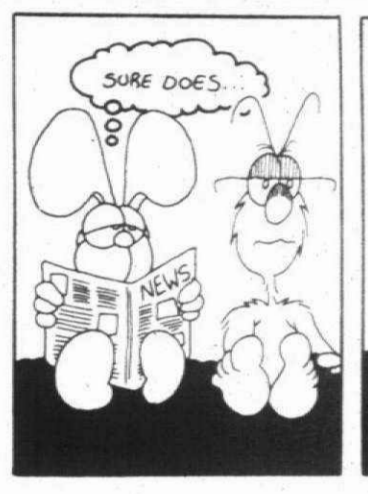
Oh well, as it turned out, I acquired a taste for toast crust and never did develop chest hair. But don't ever tell your kid that one. They might not take it so well.

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**Levin**

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**JEFF BLAKESLEE**, a 20-year-old video store clerk in Southfield, said he would have liked some input from his parents on financing college. "I wish they had told me I had to pay for school before it came time to go," said the MSU student who admitted to blowing summer savings before he was hit with the tab. "I guess each thought the other was going to foot the bill."

The most popular piece of advice folks complained was lacking from their childhoods was, of course, the old adage "Life isn't fair."

"Well it isn't," said Charles Johnson, 20, of Beverly Hills. "Sometimes things just don't go your way and you have to handle them. I guess no one can really tell you that, you have to learn it for yourself."

So there you have it. Maybe the

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Departs:  
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Stylists Gary Gabriel Kish of Livonia (from left), Mikel Mullany of West Bloomfield and Peter Soronen of Farmington Hills show off the miriade of colors used to create Sheri Wagner's ash blond tresses.

photos by STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

## 'Rapunzel, let down your hair'

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

Cher does it. So does Julie Brown of MTV. And ditto for Bon Jovi, Terrence Trent D'Arby and Sheri Wagner. Sheri Wagner? Yep, Sheri Wagner. She may not be a big-name rock star or an Academy Award-winning actress, but Wagner has long hair just like them.

We're not talking about long hair that takes years to grow. We're talking about the six-hour variety — monofibre hair extensions.

All it takes is up to six hours of your time, the synthetic hair fibers — which are braided into human hair — and a dab of heat from a sealer that looks like a 21st century glue gun.

Anyone can have the tresses of their dreams, thanks to Simon Forbes, who developed the process in London, England, in 1981.

"I NEVER had long hair and I really wanted it, so it didn't take any convincing to have it done," Wagner said.

By blending strands of blond, golden blond, medium brown and orange — yes, orange — fibers, extensions were made to match Wagner's ash blonde, shoulder-length hair.

Karen Broderick, like Wagner, always wanted long hair and had her wish come true with hair extensions.

"My hair only grew so far and that was it," she said. "I've gotten a lot of compliments and it's great because I can pull it up in a ponytail or whatever I want."

HAIR EXTENSIONS can be as simple as a tail at the nape of the

neck or longer bangs, or as complex as a full head of hair. They can be used to add highlights without chemical treatment or to fill out a bobbed haircut.

"Extensions are like the '80s version of wigs," stylist Mikel Mullany said. "They're like the wigs that were big in the '60s, but with those wigs you covered the head. With extensions, you add to the head."

Mullany ought to know. His blonde hair is shoulder-length, thanks to monofibre extensions.

MULLANY, Peter Soronen, Gary Gabriel Kish and Mario Drezzi have been dressing up people's tresses with extensions at Heidi's Salon at Twelve Oaks in Novi for some two months. The salon is one of several in the Detroit metropolitan area that offer extensions and the only one dealing in monofibre extensions, Mullany said.

"It's reminiscent of the switches and wiglets of the '60s, except you don't have to come in to have them done," Kish said.

The four aren't shy about the work they do. They think they're the best at hair extensions.

"If it's done poorly, it won't last and your hair becomes matted," said Kish, who has had extensions added to his jet-black hair. Synthetic royal blue and black fibers were used for his new tresses.

KISH LIKES the monofibre process because of the extensions' durability and maintenance. They last as long as it takes your hair to grow, roughly three to five months. They don't require much more care than permed hair.

Kish has had other extensions.

These include a process in which the human hair is tightly braided, then strips of hair are stitched to the braid.

"That lasted two weeks; my scalp felt like it was crawling with bugs," Kish said. "That's the nice thing about this process. You can keep

your scalp clean.

"Monofibre is the only thing to do hair extensions. It's easy to care for."

THE PROCESS is simple. Various colors of synthetic fibers are brushed together until they produce

the appropriate hair color. They are then braided with small sections of the real hair close to the scalp. A few strands are wrapped around the upper end of the attachment and then crimped with a heat sealer to lock the extension in place.

In some respects, monofibre hair is better than human hair. It can be treated like its natural counterpart. You can do the same things to it that you would do to human hair, except use a metal curling iron on it. That could end up melting it.

And it may well be the epitome of wash-and-wear hair. The fibers can be curled by twisting the extensions, then wrapping them around permanent rods and briefly applying intense heat. The end result is a curl that even water can't remove.

"It doesn't hurt the hair at all, except for the one inch the extensions are attached to," Mullany said. "It's crimped, but that washes out with water."

MULLANY PICKED up the skills during beauty school. The first salon he worked for wasn't interested in doing hair extensions, but Heidi's Al Haddad was.

"It's another way of accessorizing hair and it's for stylists who want to be considered artists," Haddad said. "They deal with the same medium — hair — but another dimension. It's like an art form."

And like quality art, hair extensions can be expensive. The salon charges anywhere from \$15 for a few extensions up to \$325 for a full head extension.

"People ask me how long it took to grow hair and when I tell them two hours... yeah, they stop and look," Mullany said.



Sheri Wagner always wanted long hair but the longest her locks would grow was shoulder length. Now she's sporting long curly tresses, thanks to the monofibre hair weaving process.

It looks like a high tech glue gun, but in actuality it's an electric iron that seals the woven monofibre braid in place.



## Discovering the North Country's best kept secrets

By Larry Jane  
special writer

Passs... wanna know some of the best kept secrets of the North Country?

We all know (or have heard) how great the food is at Tapawingo, The Rowe and the Jordan Inn. For years, word has traveled south, heralding the tastes offered at Bowers Harbor Inn. Even the mess of smelt at the Bluebird in Leland has a warm spot hiding in many a "fudgie" heart.

Ah, but what about the as-yet "undiscovered" little bistros and hideaways? Those neat little places you hear talked about while sitting around campfires or while watching the sunset on Lake Michigan?

Barely 10 hours back from a glorious 10-day vacation to the land of Mackinaw Island Fudge, I have mixed emotions about writing this column for fear that the places I'm about to mention will turn into frenzied stops for people in station wagons, wearing plaid bermuda shorts with Instamatic cameras strapped around their necks.

Promise me that if you do clip this article, don't share it with anyone, especially with folks slathered with sun block carrying giant inner tubes that resemble Shamu.

First off, even before we get into all the great foods and restaurants, if you have

been wondering what Kirk Lorenz, long gone of the Mayflower in Plymouth, has been up to, drop — repeat drop — the kids off at gram and gramps and head for the Brookside Inn in Beulah or the old Frankfort Hotel in Frankfort.

KIRK HAS taken the old, staid notion of the quaint bed and breakfast joint and turned it into a sensuous lovers' retreat with rooms the likes of which I have never seen. Giant, four poster beds in plush carpeted rooms overflowing with pillows, stuffed animals, a fireplace, an in-room sauna and private jacuzzi. Showers are big enough for two (get the idea?), all with amenities like blow dryers, makeup mirrors and heat lamps.

Kirk has taken the B&B idea one stop further and calls it his "B&B&D — bed, breakfast and dinner."

And speaking of dinner, old favorites from Plymouth include "that house salad" and the ever-loving scrod wrapped in lettuce leaves. But if you're looking for a real treat, pass on the menus and tell the waitress you want the "stone dinner." Great for the health conscious diner, but a gourmet treat for anyone, it's a combination of veal tenderloin, shrimp and boneless chicken, cooked as you like it because you're the

cook. Right in front of your plate is a 700-degree block of granite.

If you haven't been to the Traverse City Zoo lately, do yourself a favor and check it out. All the animals are native to Michigan. But, in all honesty, what turned out to be the treat of the day was lunch at a place called Sydney's, just west of Milliken's in downtown T.C.

This is an old-time diner complete with a soda bar and '50s jukebox. The homemade pasta primavera was out of this world but my mouth was watering for a Reuben. What a treat!

Speaking of T.C., after slaving over a hot grill every evening and doing the gamut of hot dogs, burgers and grilled fish, we just couldn't resist a trip into what was rated as the best pizzeria in Traverse.

IT'S CALLED "That'sa Pizza" and there are locations all around from Central Lake to God knows where. This is pizza like pizza used to be. Real handmade dough with real toppings and baked in a real pizza oven. No conveyor belts and speed modes here, just good, traditional pizza.

A visit to the Suttons Bay Art Fair had us lunching at Boones and savoring a great bowl of homemade soup and the best burgers and onion rings around.

Another favorite burger joint in Traverse is Sleders, the old bastion of a bar. Pictures of the original fudgies and deer heads are scattered around the walls. This is a place you can throw your peanut shells on the floor and not feel guilty. Aunt Phyllis and Uncle Ray introduced me to Sleders, and trips up north wouldn't be complete without a stop for at least one cold one.

Not to be missed is a visit to Folgarelli's, the Italian grocery in Traverse that had me filling carts with the likes of marinated artichokes and olives, cheeses that turn an ordinary burger into heaven and accouterments that had our neighbors at the campground whispering "are those people camping?"

And now, for the piece de resistance, the best of our discoveries, the places that you must swear on Aunt Marie's old family cookbook that you will never devolve its locations...

After an arduous climb on the Sleeping Bear Dunes, we were headed back to our campsite when we noticed a small traffic jam outside of what was this quaint little restaurant in a boondocky old town called Empire.

LURED BY the cars, we had stumbled on the Cafe Emporium. Breakfast with real

homemade cinnamon rolls. Lunch with the likes of a gazpacho I have never tasted and croissants brimming with seafoods and salads. Dinner with a chilled or poached orange roughy and a broiled whitefish that was as close to perfection as it comes.

And last but not least, we were told to look for the "Stone Circle" on Saturday night. Get there at dusk with the word to the wise. Now you have to understand that I don't usually give up my sunsets on Lake Michigan too readily.

It was a short ride down a dusty road to an old homestead that had, way out back by the woods, a whispering fire, surrounded by small boulders of stone.

We brought along a cooler of pop for the kids and a thermos of Southern Comfort Manhattans for the adults and we were served the most-imaginative array of folk music, poetry and storytelling that I had ever experienced.

This was shades of Max Ellison, the late poet laureate of the north, complete with a Joni Mitchell-type folksinger and a few very talented folks who could spin old legends into colorful mind videos.

It all starts at dusk, only on Saturday and it only goes through Labor Day.

But promise me, you won't tell a soul

# Creative Living



Thursday, November 20, 1986 O&E

\*1E



organizing

**Dorothy Lehmkuhl**

## Time management tips

**Q.** I read and enjoy your column, but need more help. How can I get a better grasp of the whole time management and organizing picture?

**A.** Many people really don't know where to start getting organized. Education is the key, of course, and there are many ways to go about learning more.

There are innumerable books concerning this topic. Some of my favorites are several years old, but classics (to me). Stephanie Winston's "Getting Organized" and "The Organized Executive" deal particularly with the greatest bane of most peoples lives — paperwork — and are very helpful.

Two goal setting and time management books I prefer are "How to Control Your Time In Your Life" by Dr. Dru Scott. "Ordering Your Private World" by Gordon MacDonald is another excellent work.

Other good books include "Time In, Time Out, Time Enough" by Ann Arbor's Pat Materka; four books by Don Aslett including "Clutter's Last Stand," "Working Smart" by Michael Leboeuf, "Sidetracked Home Executives" by Pam Young and Peggy Jones, plus many more, including my "36 Hot Tips" booklet.

Motivational audio cassette tapes are another resource that can be played in your car or on a Walkman while doing boring work or exercising. Three big producers of these tapes are Nightingale-Conant of Chicago, the Zig Ziegler Corp. of Dallas and Success Motivation of Waco, Texas.

**WORKSHOPS AND seminars** offer other opportunities to learn how to better control your life. Many companies sponsor time-management seminars or enroll their employees in local community adult education classes or public seminars commonly held in hotels. If your employer doesn't use these valuable tools, perhaps you could convince him or her these learning experiences would benefit your company.

If you aren't company sponsored, your life can still be vastly improved by enrolling on your own. There is a wide selection of help available, from one-time seminars to full semester courses, taught by highly qualified instructors. (I will be teaching my "Organizing for Success" series at Schoolcraft College CES, Southfield Comm. Ed., Birmingham Memorial.) Now is the time to enroll in fall classes so watch for brochures or call your local community adult education center.



condo queries

**Robert M. Melsner**

**Q.** I am sick and tired of putting up with our association who refuses to spend money on necessary items such as landscaping and building improvements. The association board, which is comprised of affluent individuals, say that we should be big enough to spend our own money in regard to some of these common area problems since that is the "gentlemenly thing to do." What is your response?

**A.** The board of directors, besides being sexist, may also have a poor command of what their legal responsibilities are in regard to running the association. The fact that they feel that there are not enough moneys available does not necessarily mean that they have a right to abdicate their responsibilities of maintenance. They have the inherent power to raise the assessments so that the condominium association is properly maintained. If the condominium is in any so-called affluent area, that is even more reason why the board should be ensuring that the maintenance levels of care and responsibility are suitable to the expectations of the homeowners.

**Q.** We are buying a house and are concerned about ensuring that the premises are turned over in good condition. We are going to have the house inspected but want to protect ourselves between the time of the inspection and closing. What can be done?

**A.** Be sure that your purchase agreement contains a provision that the seller must maintain the premises in good condition, that he will ensure that everything is in working and operable order at the time of the closing and that the house is turned over in "broom clean condition." You should also provide for a provision in the purchase agreement that allows you to inspect the premises immediately before closing. With these protections and a possible escrowing of moneys in the event that the condition of the premises changes, that should protect your interests; however, you should consult with an attorney for further regards.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Melsner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham, Michigan 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

## This group's selective with a capital S

By Joan Boram  
special writer

**Location! Location! Location!** If we've heard it once, we've heard it a thousand times, "location" is the "big three" of real estate.

But would you really like living in a tent in front of the Taz Mahal?

So there is more than location, after all. The Selective Group thinks so, too. "Northville, Novi, and Plymouth are wonderful locations," said spokeswoman Ellen Whitefield, "but Selective has added an additional 'big three' that enhance location, and these are: Quality, commitment to the buyer and environmental sensitivity."

"When people see that you're building 100 houses, they take it for granted that you're not going to do anything you don't have to do, and that they won't have any choices in what they get in the way of finishes, hardware, etc."

"We don't operate that way. In Timber Ridge (Novi), for example, we added gorgeous signage, a top-quality brick wall, immaculate landscaping and a beautiful entranceway. We didn't have to do any of that, but we want to be proud of our projects and we want our buyers to enjoy their decision from the time they turn off the road into the subdivision."

**DURING THE EARLY** stages of the Timber Ridge development, company officials decided that the 100-year-old barn that already existed on the site conveyed the exact charm and feelings that they wanted the project to offer. Extensive renovation resulted in a sales center that is both unique in appearance and communicates through its spacious and luxurious surroundings the image of Timber Ridge.

The barn is more than a sales center: it is home to the display area that is a part of every Selective subdivision. There is a whole wall of bathroom tiles; a hardware display; six or eight different handles in five or six different finishes; six different cabinet styles, an infinite amount of color choices.

"We believe in giving choices," said Whitefield. "It takes a lot more out of our internal organization, but it seems unfair that a person should make a major purchase like a house and not be able to choose what knobs they get on their kitchen cabinets. This way, people come in with their designers, or they look at the several models we have available, and they see what can be done."

Timber Ridge has kept intact as much as possible the natural wooded

area on which it sits. The meandering creek and breathtaking ravines have all been left undisturbed. In addition, a large stand of trees comprising a small forest was left untouched in the middle of the subdivision to provide natural beauty and a place for quiet escape by the residents.

**'When people see that you're building 100 houses, they take it for granted that you're not going to do anything you don't have to do, and that they won't have any choices in what they get in the way of finishes, hardware, etc. We don't operate that way.'** — Ellen Whitefield Selective Group

Homes at Timber Ridge start at \$205,000. They feature dual-glazed wood casement windows and doorways, masonry fireplaces, gourmet kitchens, luxurious bedroom suites, and 2 1/2 car garages. Phase II of the development will open soon.

"PEOPLE WANT TO be able to walk into town," said Whitefield. "Look at Birmingham: that's what makes it so great — people can walk around. We're saying that our St. Lawrence condos are in the heart of Northville. That's our big selling point — leave the car in the driveway and walk to restaurants, the fabric store, the florist."

"When we started St. Lawrence, we looked at who we were selling to, and we found our buyers were mostly single professionals or empty nesters. These are people who eat out a lot. They don't have children around, and they want to be able to leave the car at home and enjoy the luxury of walking into town."

St. Lawrence Estates is a cluster home community situated on the former grazing area used by the horses at Northville Downs. Prices start at \$139,000. Styles include first floor ranch or two-story. There are vaulted or raised ceilings in many living areas and master bedrooms.

What's next for The Selective Group?

"We've just started developing a piece of property in Plymouth, called Woodlore North," said White-

field. We're just putting the road in. We put up our signs, probably prematurely, and I've had almost 300 phone calls. This is a new luxury development for the second or third time buyer. When available, prices will start at \$229,000. Reservations will be taken in October.

**'... we want to be proud of our projects ...'**

— Ellen Whitefield

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400 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom ranch, central air, appliances...

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400 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom ranch, central air, appliances...

400 Apartments For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage...

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400 Apartments For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage...

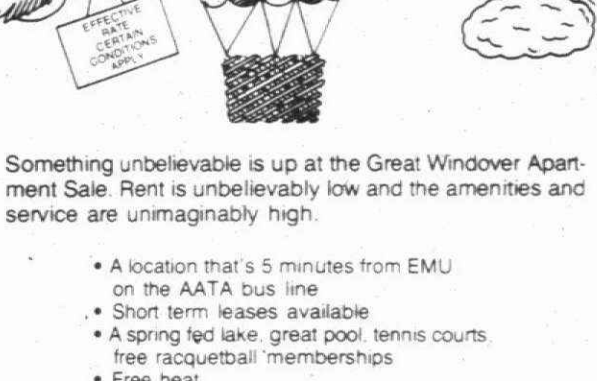
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FRANKLIN Well maintained ranch style home on 1/2 acre. Large living room, large kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd kitchen and laundry, 2nd bath, 2nd car garage. Available Nov. 23-24-86. \$2000.00 security deposit. 727-0449

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1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. \$450.00/mo. 652-3513

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VERY-NICE spacious contemporary furnished home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. \$1,200.00/mo. 652-3513

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\$48 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE\*

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Our new dual master suite features:

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- a large central living area
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- individual full size washer and dryer
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Located in the Livonia school district, Fountain Park-Westland is close to I-275 and I-96 and just a short drive from Westland Shopping Center and the City of Plymouth with its specialty shopping.

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**1-800-632-8903**

**410 Flats**

A CLEAN 3 bedroom, upper flat, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. \$450.00/mo. 652-3513

**411 Flats**

A CLEAN 3 bedroom, upper flat, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. \$450.00/mo. 652-3513

**412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent**

BLOOMFIELD on Square Lake. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. \$700.00/mo. 652-3513

**414 Florida Rentals**

MARCO ISLAND Beautiful pool 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. \$1,200.00/mo. 652-3513

**421 Living Quarters To Share**

VERY-NICE spacious contemporary furnished home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. \$1,200.00/mo. 652-3513

**422 Wanted To Rent**

EXPECTANT working couple needs apt. home, full bath, rent in Dearborn. 474-4332

**423 Commercial/Retail For Rent**

W. BLOOMFIELD TWP. - 1140 sq. ft. commercial space, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. \$1,200.00/mo. 652-3513

**WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS**

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE

ENJOY LEISURE LIVING

Cherry Hill Apartments are conveniently located near great shopping and restaurants.

Modern appliances, laundry facilities, storage, air conditioning, 2 swimming pools, tennis courts, modern appliances, fully carpeted and air conditioning.

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$455

HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

**326-8270**

**Scottdale Apartments**

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$435

FREE HEAT

FREE COOKING GAS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse  
Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready  
Model Open 9-5 Daily

**455-4300**

**FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS**

Offers You... 1st Month's Rent FREE!

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:

- HEAT INCLUDED
- Air Conditioning
- Vertical Blinds
- Fully Carpeted
- Laundry Facilities from \$480
- Lighted Parking
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

277-1280

**Fountain Park WESTLAND**

Newburgh between Joy & Warren Roads

**455-4300**

**412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent**

BLOOMFIELD on Square Lake. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. \$700.00/mo. 652-3513

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**A New Choice For Renters GLENWOOD GARDENS**

- 2 Bedrooms
- Full Private Basement with Laundry Facilities
- 1 Year Lease
- Large Living Room
- Spacious Yard
- Cable Available

We offer the comforts of your own home PLUS the convenience of renting.

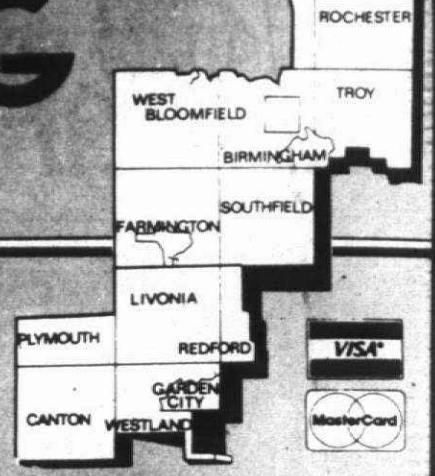
**721-8111** Mon.-Fri. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.  
FROM \$410/Month

Directions: Take Wayne Rd. to Glenwood Ave. head East to 2754 Ackley.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

844-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



### INDEX

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield  
303 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake  
304 Farmington-Farmington Hills  
305 Brighton, Hartland, Walled Lake  
306 Southfield-Lathrup  
307 South Lyon, Milford, Highland  
308 Rochester-Troy  
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park  
310 Huntington Woods  
311 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake  
312 Oakland County Homes  
313 Canton  
314 Plymouth  
315 Northville-NovI  
316 Westland-Garden City  
317 Redford  
318 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights  
319 Grosse Pointe  
320 Homes-Wayne County  
321 Homes-Livingston County  
322 Homes-Macomb County  
323 Homes  
324 Washtenaw County  
325 Other Suburban Homes  
326 Real Estate Services  
327 Condos  
328 New Home Builders  
329 Duplexes-Townhouses  
330 Apartments  
331 Mobile Homes  
332 Northern Property  
333 Out of Town Property  
334 Time Share  
335 Florida Property  
336 Farms  
337 Country Homes  
338 Lots & Acreage  
339 Lake River Resort Property  
340 Lake Front Property  
341 Cemetery Lots  
342 Business & Professional Buildings  
343 Commercial/Retail  
344 Industrial/Warehouse Sale or Lease  
345 Income Property  
346 Investment Property  
347 Mortgages/Land Contracts  
348 Business Opportunities  
349 Money to Loan-Borrow  
350 Real Estate Wanted  
351 Listings Wanted

#### RENT REAL ESTATE

400 Apartments  
401 Furniture Rental  
402 Furnished Apartments  
403 Rental Agency  
404 Houses  
405 Property Mgmt.  
406 Furnished Homs.  
407 Mobile Homes  
408 Duplexes

410 Flats  
412 Townhouses/Condominiums  
413 Time Share  
414 Florida Rentals  
415 Vacation Rentals  
416 Halls  
417 Residence to Exchange  
418 Mobile Home Space  
420 Rooms  
421 Living Quarters to Share  
422 Wanted to Rent  
423 Wanted to Rent-Resort Property  
424 House Sitting Service  
425 Convalescent Nursing Homes  
426 Home Health Care  
427 Foster Care  
428 Homes for the Aged  
429 Garages/Mini Storage  
432 Commercial/Retail  
436 Office Business Space

#### EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

500 Help Wanted  
502 Help Wanted-Dental/Medical  
504 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical  
505 Food-Beverage  
506 Help Wanted Sales  
507 Help Wanted Part Time  
508 Help Wanted Domestic  
509 Help Wanted Couples  
510 Sales Opportunity  
511 Entertainment  
512 Situations Wanted, Female  
513 Situations Wanted, Male  
514 Situations Wanted, Male/Female  
515 Child Care  
516 Elderly Care & Assistance  
517 Summer Camps  
518 Education/Instructors  
519 Nursing Care  
520 Secretarial Business Services  
522 Professional Services  
523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling  
524 Tax Service

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 Personals (your discretion)  
602 Lost & Found (by the word)  
603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss  
604 Announcements/Notices  
605 Glad Ads  
606 Legal Notices  
607 Insurance  
608 Transportation/Travel  
609 Births  
610 Cards of Thanks  
612 In Memoriam  
614 Death Notices

#### MERCHANDISE

700 Auction Sales  
701 Collectibles  
702 Antiques  
703 Crafts  
704 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets  
705 Wearing Apparel  
706 Garage Sale-Oakland County  
707 Garage Sale-Wayne County  
708 Household Goods-Oakland County  
709 Household Goods-Wayne County  
710 Misc. for Sale-Oakland County  
711 Misc. for Sale-Wayne County

712 Appliances  
713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair  
714 Business & Office Equipment  
715 Computers  
716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment  
717 Lawn, Garden, Lawn & Snow Equipment  
718 Building Materials  
720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants  
721 Hospital Equipment  
722 Hobbies-Coins, Stamps  
723 Jewelry  
724 Camera and Supplies  
726 Musical Instruments  
727 Video Games, Tapes, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks  
728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks  
729 CB Radios, Cellular Phones  
730 Sporting Goods  
734 Trade of Sail  
735 Wanted to Buy

#### ANIMALS

738 Household Pets  
742 Pet Services  
744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

#### AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

800 Recreational Vehicles  
802 Snowmobiles  
804 Airplanes  
806 Boats/Motors  
807 Boat Parts & Service  
808 Vehicle/Boat Storage  
810 Insurance, Motor  
812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes  
813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service  
814 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers  
816 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Leasing  
817 Auto Rentals, Leasing  
819 Auto Financing  
820 Autos Wanted  
821 Junk Cars Wanted  
822 Trucks for Sale  
823 Vans  
824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive  
825 Sports & Imported  
852 Classic Cars  
854 American Motors  
856 Buick  
858 Cadillac  
860 Chevrolet  
862 Chrysler  
864 Dodge  
866 Ford  
872 Lincoln  
874 Mercury  
875 Nissan  
876 Oldsmobile  
878 Plymouth  
880 Pontiac  
882 Toyota  
884 Volkswagen

#### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

3 Accounting  
4 Advertising  
5 Air Conditioning  
6 Aluminum Cling  
9 Aluminum Siding

10 Antennas  
12 Appliance Service  
13 Art Work  
14 Architecture  
15 Asphalt  
16 Asphalt Sealing  
17 Auto Clean  
18 Auto & Truck Repair  
21 Awnings  
22 Barbecue Repair  
24 Basement Waterproofing  
25 Bathroom Refinishing  
26 Bicycle Maintenance  
27 Brick, Block & Cement  
29 Boat Docks  
30 Bookkeeping Service  
32 Building Inspection  
33 Building Remodeling  
36 Burglar Fire Alarm  
37 Business Machine Repair  
39 Carpentry  
41 Carpets  
42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing  
44 Carpet Laying & Repair  
52 Catering - Flowers  
53 Caulking  
54 Ceiling Work  
55 Chimney Cleaning  
56 Chimney Building & Repair  
57 Christmas Trees  
58 Clock Repair  
59 Commercial Steam Cleaning  
60 Construction Equipment  
61 Decks, Patios  
62 Doors  
63 Draperies  
64 Dressmaking & Tailoring  
65 Drywall  
66 Electrical  
67 Electrolysis  
68 Energy  
69 Excavating  
70 Exterior Caulking  
71 Fashion Co-ordinators  
72 Fences  
73 Financial Planning  
75 Fireplaces  
76 Fireplace Enclosures  
78 Firewood  
79 Floor Service  
81 Floodlight  
90 Furnace Installed, Repair  
93 Furniture, Finishing & Repair  
94 Glass, Block, Structural, etc.  
95 Glass, Stained/Beveled  
96 Garages  
97 Garage Door Repair  
98 Greenhouses  
99 Gutters  
102 Handyman  
105 Hauling  
106 Heating/Cooling  
109 Home Grocery Shopping  
110 Housecleaning  
111 Home Safety  
112 Humidifiers  
114 Income Tax  
115 Industrial Service  
116 Insurance Photography  
117 Insulation  
120 Interior Decorating  
121 Interior Space Management

123 Janitorial  
126 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks  
129 Landscaping  
132 Lawn Mower Repair  
135 Lawn Maintenance  
138 Lawn Sprinkling  
142 Linoleum  
144 Lock Service  
145 Management  
146 Marble  
147 Machinery  
148 Maid Service  
149 Mobile Home Service  
150 Moving - Storage  
152 Mirrors  
155 Music Instruction  
157 Music Instrument Repair  
158 New Home Services  
165 Painting - Decorating  
166 Party Planning (Food-Flowers-Service)  
175 Pest Control  
178 Photography  
180 Piano Tuning-Repair-Refinishing  
181 Picnic Tables  
198 Plans  
200 Plastering  
215 Plumbing  
219 Pool Water Delivery  
220 Pools  
221 Porcelain Refinishing  
222 Printing  
223 Recreational Vehicle Service  
224 Retail Hardwoods  
229 Refrigeration  
233 Roofing  
234 Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpening  
235 Screen Repair  
237 Septic Tanks  
241 Sewer Cleaning  
245 Sewing Machine Repair  
249 Slipcovers  
250 Solar Energy  
251 Snow Blower Repair  
253 Snow Removal  
254 Storm Doors  
255 Stucco  
260 Telephone, Service/Repair  
261 Television, Radio & CB  
263 Upholstery  
265 Terrariums  
269 Tile Work  
273 Tree Service  
274 Truck Washing  
275 Typing  
276 Typewriter Repair  
277 Windows  
279 Vacuums  
280 Vandalism Repair  
281 Video Taping Service  
282 Vinyl Repair  
283 Ventilation & Attic Fans  
284 Wallpapering  
285 Wall Washing  
287 Washer/Dryer Repair  
289 Water Softening  
293 Welding  
294 Well Drilling  
296 Window Treatments  
297 Windows  
298 Woodburners

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS" MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**500 Help Wanted**  
AAROVARKS & ELEPHANTS \$7 to \$12 AN HOUR  
If you're tired of working for peanuts & eating dirt, we're looking for 10-15 of you to fill various Marketing Rep positions. Must be dependable & have good communication skills. Call Mr. Duncan, after 5:30pm. 559-7926 or 559-6140

**ABOVE AVERAGE?**  
Wanted bright, articulate persons to work in our Customer Service Office. Permanent and flexible part-time positions available. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. We will train. Call for interview 559-4441

**500 Help Wanted**  
**ABSTRACTOR**  
National title insurance company looking for experienced Abstractor. 362-1311  
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for all positions including management. No experience necessary. Apply: 1-Hour Martinizing Dry Cleaners 1215 S Main Royal Oak 3337 N Woodward Southfield 30700 Southfield 26126 Greenfield Oak Park

**ACCOUNTANT SENIOR**  
needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent growth opportunity. Bernstein, Morris & Brown PC 352-6300

**500 Help Wanted**  
**ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER**  
Advance your career by accepting a rewarding position as a member of an academic community. Position includes responsibility for office functions such as accounts payable, payroll, benefits administration. Seeking 3/5 yrs. experience & solid computer background. Excellent vacation/benefit package. Send resume to: Roper City & Country School, 2190 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48013.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ACCOUNTANT - Challenging**  
permanent part time position with Birmingham area CPA firm. 3 yrs. CPA firm experience required. 855-0510  
Oakland County

**ACCOUNTANT - CPA**  
High energy individual with 5+ years experience needed for very productive CPA firm. Must have tax and financial statement review capabilities. Resume to: Personnel, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Suite 298, Farmington Hills, MI, 48018.

**ACCOUNTANT - Growing Farmington**  
CPA firm seeking experienced person to help build a million dollar practice. Call: 471-7890

**500 Help Wanted**  
**ACCOUNTANT**  
Southfield CPA firm offering a special opportunity for CPA who is a self-motivated high achiever with management abilities. Minimum 4 years experience. Position emphasizes on tax planning & management consulting. All inquiries confidential. Send resume or call: Rubin & Weisman 4000m Town Center, Suite 1601 Southfield, MI 48075 452-4820

**ACCOUNTING CLERK/assistant**  
cashier; major computer school growing rapidly. Southfield area, seeks dependable, mature individual to assist cashier. Accounts receivable background & knowledge of computer required. Salary \$6-\$7/hr commensurate with previous experience. Send resume to Ms. Mellon, PO Box 37510, Oak Park, MI, 48237

**ACCOUNTING - DATA ENTRY**  
Order process, must have knowledge of Data General computer. \$6-\$6.50 per hour. Fee Paid. 537-1112  
B. HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470

**500 Help Wanted**  
**Accounting Para-Professional**  
Southfield CPA firm seeks individuals for individuals with experience thru trial balance, computer experience helpful. Salary & benefits. Resume to: M & G, 16911 W. 10 Mile, Suite 201, Southfield, MI 48075.

**ACCOUNTING**  
Permanent & temporary positions - all levels. Call: 354-2410  
24133 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield, MI 48077  
Employment Agency Fee Paid

**ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE**  
\$2000/MONTH  
Office atmosphere, entry level to sales & marketing. Sharp individuals wanted to do company advertising on accounts. \$24,000 base with commission & benefits. Must be able to start Sept. 14th. 537-1112

**ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT - for long term**  
care facility. Experience desired. Part-time. 20 hours (flexible). Apply in person: Plymouth Court, 105 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth. 455-0510

**500 Help Wanted**  
**ADIA TIME**  
Great for homemakers, students, senior citizens. We have openings for packagers and machine operators in the Farmington Rd./Jeffries Freeway (I-96) area.  
WE ARE WILLING TO WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE! For more information, please call: 525-0330  
ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES EOE

**ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT -**  
Your professional skills could be the perfect background for a rewarding career in residential and commercial investment real estate. Be your own boss, set your own hours. \$40,000 to \$70,000 income and a secure future. Call about our "CAREER SEMINAR" series. Century 21. 478-8000

**AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS -**  
Experienced or West Bloomfield health club. Knowledge of muscle groups, stretch & tone, weights & water exercise helpful. Call Sharon: 961-1000 ext. 301

**A growing cab company**  
needs drivers, dispatchers & mechanics. Call to arrange application 478-4300

**500 Help Wanted**  
**ADULT EDUCATION Teachers**  
needed for evening (distributed) ESL, math, science, woods. Current secondary certification. Clarence City school district. Call: 473-8907 Pat Vickery.

**ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY**  
Qualified candidates will be required to initiate & maintain advertising accounts throughout Michigan. The experience level necessary for satisfaction applicants is high school diploma or 1 year experience in sales. Excellent verbal skills & a proven winning philosophy. Employees are compensated with a salary & commission. Excellent benefit package includes 401K pre tax saving plan. Consideration should call Mr. Steve Boring during normal business hours to set up a personal interview. 421-7435

**A HANDYMAN for Office Buildings**  
Experience in painting, electrical & plumbing helpful. Steady job with top future for reliable employees with own transportation. 548-0480

**ALARM DISPATCHERS PATROL**  
DRIVERS & ALARM TECHNICIANS. Full & part, retirees welcomed. good wages. Apply at: 31171 W. 10 Mile (near Orchard Lake) Mon-Thurs., 11am-3pm

**ALL AROUND PERSON**  
Full or part time, hours flexible. Woodward Birmingham

**ALTERATIONS**  
Full or part time, hours flexible. Lucy's Alterations Livonia. 471-7397

**AMERICAN MAIDS**  
We need hardworking individuals to do residential housecleaning full time. Mon. thru Fri. Must have own transportation. Good pay + benefits. Call Today! 855-1848

**500 Help Wanted**  
**AMERICAN FIELD MARKETING**  
needs dependable people to deliver magazines to subscribers in Plymouth, Livonia, Redford & Westland. Possible earnings of \$25 to \$50 per delivery. No public contact required. You must be 18 years or older, car & telephone required. Call American Field Marketing at: 271-7149

**AMERICAN HOUSE-MIDDLEBELT**  
Livonia - Night attendant position available in a lovely retirement home. Call Pat or Beth 261-2864

**AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
OF Farmington Hills has immediate openings for quality people who want to work at higher than average wages. We seek:  
• Casual laborers  
• Clerical  
• Data entry  
• Executive secretaries  
• Experienced light industrial  
• Receptionists  
• Secretaries  
• Word processors  
Call Mary today to set up an appt. 553-2444

**AN ASSOCIATE ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
**RETAIL TRAINEES**  
Can earn \$18,000 1st yr. Bonuses, benefits, profit sharing. Rapid advancement for persons with previous any type store management or heavy in-store sales experience. All areas Metro Detroit + Taylor, Westland, Southgate, Lincoln Park, Inkster, Dearborn, Clawson, Warren, Utica, Westland, Bloomfield, Pontiac  
COMPANY PAYS OUR RES. "RETAIL STORE SPECIALIST" EMPLOYMENT CENTER II 540-4130

**500 Help Wanted**  
**AN EXPERIENCED RESIDENTIAL**  
Appraiser with or working towards Designation and has some interest in Commercial Appraising. A Self-Starting individual who doesn't object to interesting & challenging assignments - is welcome to apply. Call Linda. 855-2070

**ANIMAL PEOPLE!**  
Experienced Kennel Help & Receptionist. Farmington Hills. Sista Kennels. 851-2191

**APPLICATION PROGRAMMER**  
IBM 38, RPG III & DBASE III  
National headquarters of multi plant manufacturer seeks programmer with working knowledge of Sys 38 to join development team. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit complete resume with salary background to Mr. Price, Lifetime Doors, 30700 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills MI 48018 851-7760

**APPLICATIONS** Being accepted for full & part time, experienced only. Please bring working knowledge of Sys 38 to job development team. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit complete resume with salary background to Mr. Price, Lifetime Doors, 30700 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills MI 48018 851-7760

**APPLICATIONS** are being accepted for full & part time housekeepers. If you're interested in working in an environment where hard work is appreciated, & you have a good working conditions, & with excellent benefits please apply in person: Rad Roof Inn, 39700 Ann Arbor Rd., Livonia area. 464-0100

**APPLY TODAY - Earn \$100-\$150**  
per week, part time, Mon-Fri, no evenings. Home cleaning company. Car necessary. 525-7290

### COST ESTIMATOR

Immediate opening to estimate manufacturing costs. Qualified candidate must be able to read blueprints, understand manufacturing processes, have a working knowledge of accounting methods and procedures and be familiar with P.C.'s and Lotus. Some college, and technical experience in estimating preferred. Reply in confidence giving resume, history in confidence giving resume. Professional Recruiting, Room 6.

**KELSEY-HAYES COMPANY**  
38481 Huron River Drive  
Farmulus, Michigan 48174  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### ADVERTISING MARKETING

Fastest Growing and soon to be THE LARGEST Mail-Advertising Company in Michigan, needs a few more professionals in this area. Earning potentials of 50K-plus a year. Experience preferred. Will train with the right college degree.

Send resume to:  
**MIDCOM, INC.**  
"Advertisers Best Choice for Michigan"  
23225 Northwestern Highway - Southfield, Michigan 48075

### COSMETIC/VIDEO MANAGER

Full-time position available for our new Cosmetic/Video Dept. Duties include ordering, bookkeeping, merchandising and training. Experience preferred. Competitive wage & benefits.

Apply in person at:  
**KROGER**  
5720 N. SHELDON RD. CANTON  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### FARMINGTON Kmart

37175 Grand River Farmington  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLICATIONS how being accepted for Part Time positions in the Food Department and Checkout Service. Flexible hours. Company benefits. Apply at the

### APPRAISER (REAL PROPERTY)

CITY OF TROY  
Must be a high school graduate or have GED. Must have a Level Certification from State of Michigan Assessor's Board. Experience preferred. Salary \$22,776-\$31,486 per year. Apply before Sept. 18, 1986 to Personnel, 500 W. Big Beaver Troy. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**APPRENTICE-HELPERS**  
Wanted for heating & air conditioning company. Excellent career opportunity. 478-8756

**ARENA MANAGER/ RECREATION SUPERVISOR**  
CITY OF ROYAL OAK  
Pay range \$27,159 to \$31,917. Must have a Bachelor's Degree from a recognized college or university with specialization in Parks & Recreation or related subjects. Reasonable work experience in ice area management & recreation leadership. Liberal retirement system & fringe benefit package provided. Fill out application & provide transcripts at Room 5, City Hall, 211 Williams St. by 4:30pm, Friday Sept 30, 1986. An Equal Opportunity Employer

### CREDIT/COLLECTIONS AND CUSTOMER SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Allnet Communication Services, Inc., a leader in the long distance telecommunications industry, has career opportunities in their Credit/Collections and Customer Service Departments. Successful candidates will meet the following requirements:

#### CREDIT AND COLLECTIONS

**Credit & Collections Supervisor**  
• Two years of collection experience  
• A minimum of three years supervisory experience  
• Two years of college in a business-related discipline

**Administrative Supervisor**  
• A minimum of two years supervisory experience in an administrative function.  
• Two years of college in a business-related discipline  
• Telecommunications experience helpful, but not required

**Collectors**  
• A minimum of two years collection experience  
• Personal computer or CRT experience is necessary  
• Availability to work full-time

#### CUSTOMER SERVICE

**Customer Service Supervisor**  
• Two to five years supervisory experience  
• College degree  
• Availability to work flexible and varied shifts  
• Telecommunications experience helpful, but not required

**Customer Service Representative**  
• Strong verbal and written communication skills  
• Customer service inquiry experience preferred  
• Availability to work flexible and varied shifts

**Customer Service Support Staff**  
• Strong clerical skills in typing, data entry, general office practices  
• Availability to work flexible and varied shifts, full time

If you meet the requirements for any of these positions and possess excellent communication and organizational skills, send your resume, noting the position for which you are applying, in confidence to: Allnet Communication Services, Inc., 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 147JC, Birmingham, MI 48010. An equal opportunity employer M/F/H.

### SUBURBAN NISSAN

#### NEEDS A FEW GOOD MEN

- PARTS DRIVER
- CASHIER
- NEW CAR PORTER
- SERVICE PORTER

**GOOD WAGES**  
**GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS**

Apply in person to the manager  
**JOIN A WINNING TEAM**  
**SUBURBAN NISSAN**  
1800 MAPLELAWN, TROY  
649-2300

### GMS NEEDS YOU!

Let GMS put you to work.

Sign up today and take advantage of our top notch benefit package.

- Vacation/Holiday Pay
- Life Insurance
- Group Medical Insurance
- Referral bonus
- Employee of the month bonus - \$100.

We are currently looking for:  
• Inspectors  
• Collectors  
• Warehouse Personnel

Must have reliable transportation; no public transportation available. Must bring Social Security Card & Picture I.D. to interview.

Call Now For An Appointment  
427-7660

**GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES**  
14790 Farmington Road  
Livonia, Mich., Suite 104  
Heritage Commons  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY

Qualified candidates will be required to initiate & maintain advertising accounts throughout Michigan. The experience level necessary for satisfactory applicants is high school diploma or one year experience in sales. Excellent verbal skills and a proven winning philosophy. Employees are compensated with a salary and commission. Excellent benefit package includes 401K pre tax saving plan. Individuals who seek immediate consideration should call Mr. Steve Boring during normal business hours to set up a personal interview.

# 421-7435