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Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 32

Monday, November 7, 1988

Canton, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

Stay tuned

Who needs Tom Brokaw or Dan Rather to inform you of election results Tuesday night? So if you want to know the latest in local races, tune your television to cable Channel 8 for "Local Election '88." Omnicon of Michigan will produce the program.

The coverage starts at 7 p.m. and will focus on candidates in Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships.

Coordinator Richard Perry also plans interviews with professors, journalists and staff members of candidates to be broadcast during the coverage.

Exit polls also will be conducted and the results relayed on the air. A computer, under the direction of David Zmich, will be used to jazz up the statistics and results.

Humane helpers

While most children viewed Halloween as a time to pig out on Snickers, Milky Ways and Pez, two Canton residents decided to take a different approach.

Amy Burlison and Allison Kidd went to bat for the Humane Society. The girls bought pumpkins and painted the orange spheres to look like ghosts, clowns, vampires and witches. The decorated pumpkins were then sold to residents in the area.

The \$30 raised will go to the society.

"Both girls have pets of their own and have a strong desire to help animals," said Lonnie Burlison.

Book news

By now you are probably tired of trudging off to Plymouth or Wayne to pick up the latest reading material.

Well, your traveling days will soon end. The Canton Public Library will open its doors to the community.

A private reception is scheduled for noon Sunday at the new library, 1200 S. Canton Center. A dedication program will follow at 1 p.m. At 1:30 p.m., a flag-raising ceremony and ribbon-cutting ceremony will occur.

After all the hoopla, residents can get a look at the library at the public open house for the rest of the afternoon.

Hop to it

Winter may be on its way but the Crickets will still be hopping. Canton's extremely popular preschool program for children ages 3 and 4 is accepting applications for the winter session, Jan. 30 to June 2.

The cost for the 17-week session is \$85. Crafts, organized games, story time, special events and trips will keep the students entertained and informed.

Class size is limited to 13 students and sessions are available 9:30-11:30 a.m. weekdays along with sessions 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 397-5110.

Recycled recycling

Last week in this space we reminded residents to recycle. This time, we'll give you the correct hours to do that.

Canton Recycling, 43020 Van Horn, will accept concrete, bricks, metal, used oil, car parts and cardboard. Residents can drop off those items 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Voter turnout should mirror '84

Clerk's office expects about half of township

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Canton voters head for the polls Tuesday to make decisions that will affect their township and their country for the next decade.

Polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Doris Kelley, the township clerk's secretary, expects a similar voter turnout to that of the presidential election in 1984. About half of the township's registered voters turned out for that election, she said.

In addition to selecting either Michael Dukakis or George Bush for president, Canton voters will choose between longtime Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor and challenger Burl Adkins, R-Southgate, for U.S. Congress.

Ford represents the 15th congressional district, which includes Canton Township, Westland and Garden City.

Also, incumbent State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, goes against challenger Democrat Jeanne Stempien

from Northville for the Michigan House — 36th District.

Democratic incumbent James Kosteva from Canton squares off with David Dossette, R-Romulus, for Michigan House — 37th District.

Four state proposals also will be addressed.

- Proposal A to restrict use of tax funds for abortions for persons receiving public assistance.

- Proposal B to include crime victims' rights in the state constitution.

- Proposal C to authorize bonds for environmental protection programs.

- Proposal D to authorize bonds for state and local recreation projects.

At the local level, the township clerk post is up for grabs. Trustee Loren Bennett, a Republican, and Democrat Cindy Burgess seek to replace Linda Chuhran.

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Community center millage is on ballot

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Canton voters will decide Tuesday whether to approve a 20-year, 1.2-mill tax increase to pay for an \$8 million community center.

For the owner of a house with a market value of \$80,000, the average price of homes in Canton, taxes would go up by \$48 per year if the increase is approved.

"I'm not a prognosticator, but I have been hearing too many good, positive things from people," said Mike Gouin, superintendent of parks and recreation. "It's been a long time coming."

The ballot question has been in discussion for more than a year. As early as 1979, township officials began considering the prospect of such a center, Gouin said.

Some 73 percent of Canton residents surveyed last year by the parks and recreation department said they wanted a multi-purpose

community center. A swimming pool was No. 1 on residents' wish lists.

"I'm convinced that the survey was accurate," Gouin said.

IF APPROVED, the community center will be built behind Canton Township Hall at Canton Center and Proctor. It would include a pool, a gymnasium, banquet and meeting facilities, an indoor running track and workout areas. There are no plans for an ice arena.

Total annual operating costs for the community center are pegged at \$335,000.

This figure was obtained after review of the actual 1987 operation costs for the Westland Bailey Center and the Inkster Recreation Complex. Both facilities are similar to the proposed Canton community center.

A conservative estimate of annual revenues is between \$100,500 and \$167,500.

"I'll look forward to Wednesday, no matter what," Gouin said.



'Mandate' brings Bush to Livonia

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

For one day of the 1988 presidential campaign, the "L-word" was Livonia.

"We need that mainstream mandate," candidate George Bush told cheering area supporters who filled the Schoolcraft College gym in a rally Friday.

"We want Bush!" they answered, holding aloft blue and white Bush-Quayle signs while behind the vice president, area Republican candidates took up the cheer.

Bush's appearance at 4:55 p.m. — 20 minutes earlier than scheduled — followed brief addresses by L. Brooks Patterson, Rep. Carl Pursell, and "Welcome Back Kotter" star Gabe Kaplan.

SOME WAITED nearly an hour in light rain for the gym doors to open.

Once inside, they took seats on risers or chose to stand and face the stage where "Bush '88" was spelled out with hundreds of balloons.

Holding a Bush-Quayle sign, Livonia Buchanan sixth-grader Rodney Peters said he liked Bush because "we'll probably be safer with him."

Tom Sprader of Livonia, a furniture mover, said he liked Bush because he is pro-life and for a strong defense. "He steered out of the wimp image; he's beating Dukakis hands down," Sprader said.

Bush campaign volunteer Rita Michel, 26, a Detroit nurse, observed that the vice president had attracted mostly an under-30 crowd. "The economy's good; they're all in school," she explained.

In his 15-minute address, Bush emphasized his usual campaign themes — no new taxes, a cut in federal spending and a reduction of poverty by creating private sector jobs.

He heralded new unemployment figures released Friday, 5.3 percent, "the lowest in 14 years," Bush said, his voice rising in volume.

"I do represent the mainstream — family, faith, neighborhood . . ." he added, cheers drowning out his voice on the public address system.

PREDICTIBLY, NOT everyone

'He steered out of the wimp image; he's beating Dukakis hands down.'

— Tom Sprader
Livonia resident



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

George Bush's campaign train made one of its final stops at Schoolcraft College Friday. Here Bush addresses a western Wayne County audi-

ence in the college gymnasium. Surrounding the podium are security guards and photographers.

what's inside

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Bush wins 2-1 over Dukakis in mock high school election

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If it were up to students at Centennial Educational Park to elect a president tomorrow, they'd choose George Bush by an overwhelming margin.

In a mock election at Canton and Salem high schools last week, Bush topped Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, 819 to 387.

About 30 percent of the 4,350-member student body voted. Other winners included Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., who collected 715 votes to Jim Dunn's 467; U.S.

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, 678 votes to Lana Pollack's 510; and State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, 719 votes to Jeanne Stempien's 385.

Proposal A, which would restrict the use of tax funds for abortions for women on public assistance, passed 651 to 642.

Students passed Proposal B, which would include crime victims' rights in the Constitution, by 774 to 519.

Proposal C, which would authorize bonds for environmental protection programs, passed 947 to 346.

And students also approved Proposal D, a plan to authorize bonds for state and local recreation proj-

ects. The vote was 763 to 530.

A 1.2-mill tax increase to pay for a community center in Canton was defeated, 675 to 618.

A Wayne County proposal to prohibit gambling failed, 617 to 676 while a 1-mill tax increase for special education in Wayne County, passed, 764 to 529.

ELECTION RESULTS in Plymouth-Canton mirrored the national student outcome as reported by ABC's Good Morning America and The Scholastic News, a national newspaper for students.

Please turn to Page 4

Hospital, high school support 'Safe Rides'

Alcohol-related auto accidents are the number-one cause of death among young people 15-19, according to the National Council on Alcoholism. In fact, approximately 14 teenagers die every day in alcohol-related auto accidents.

That's a problem that the Wayne-Westland school district and Annapolis Hospital in Wayne are trying to handle. The district serves southeast Canton.

The hospital's substance abuse department and Wayne Memorial High School have recognized the problem of teen drunk driving in the Wayne-

Westland area and have pulled together to do something about it, said officials of the two organizations. They are supporting Safe Rides, a program initiated by the Boy Scouts of America that provides a safe, free, no-questions-asked ride home to any high school student who has been drinking or who might be in a position to be riding with a drunk driver, said Bradley Casemore, substance abuse director at Annapolis.

However, teens handle all the calls and pick up riders themselves. "With all the problems teens face with alcohol and drugs, the Students Against Drunk Driving chapter at the high school wanted to do something about it," said Darlene Scott, Wayne Memorial assistant principal and Safe Rides coordinator.

"Kids today find it real hard to say no, despite the television campaign. We're attempting to provide a way to save lives."

"What's great about the program is that it's run by teens for teens," said Casemore.

"Teens feel a little more comfortable asking their peers for help than asking adults, whom they may have a hard time trusting. And, in volunteering for the Safe Rides program, the teens are also sending an important message to their classmates."

Encouraging use of the program is one part of the substance abuse services Annapolis Hospital offers to young adults, Casemore said.

STATISTICS indicate that about 50 percent of Safe Rides calls involve alcohol in some way, Casemore said. This could mean that the student calling is either a potential drunk driver or might have been a passenger with a drunk driver.

Most other calls come from babysitters who feel uncomfortable accepting a ride home from a partially intoxicated parent, or from a student who needs a ride home from an unsuccessful date or boyfriend/girlfriend fight.

The Safe Rides program has been successful in 70 other communities around the country, he said.

The program in Wayne began the weekend of Sept. 30.

Scott said the program's biggest battle right now is getting the word out. Student volunteers have given out business cards, put up posters and broadcast the Safe Rides phone number during school announcements.

But, she says the success of the program doesn't lie in numbers, but in lives saved.

"If we get one call, we're successful."

The funeral of Sue Ann Ebérline, a prominent Plymouth Realtor, was just a few hours old. A wake was in progress at a Mill Street condominium Friday afternoon, when next door, in the Heritage Square Apartments, an explosion sounded that shook the neighborhood.

Ebérline's son, Derek Davis of Plymouth, her brother John Davidson from Connecticut, and John Foley, a friend from Northville, ran outside to see the apartments engulfed in flames.

"It sounded like a large tree hit the building," said Foley, standing in wet stocking feet in the rain outside the charred building.

Foley said the three braved dense smoke and fire, trying to find whomever might be left in the units.

He said he and a badly-burned man sitting outside the 30-unit apartment building while the fire was still raging.

"I busted through a window and climbed through," said Foley, who received treatment at the scene for a deep gash to his arm. "I chased a dog and got him out from under the

pllosion and fire apparently resulting from a gas leak. Zukowski was taken to the University of Michigan Burn Center, where he was listed in fair condition Monday morning. Witnesses said he was burned on his arms, back, face and head.

Other residents of the one-story, 18-unit building escaped without injury, but several dogs and cats died in the fire, said Paul Sincock, assistant city manager.

FEW DETAILS were available residents stayed with family or friends.

Five units were gutted. Three others received minor smoke and water damage. Aluminum siding on the condominium next door was damaged.

The official causes of the fires were undetermined. Personnel from Consumers Power, the Plymouth Fire Department and Michigan State Police were still investigating Monday morning.

Witnesses of the Heritage Square fire said Zukowski had pulled a stove away from the wall to retrieve a fallen salt shaker. Sometime later, he lit a cigarette, causing the explosion.

HERITAGE SQUARE RESIDENT Robbie Perrin, who lived in a unit across from Zukowski's, was eating dinner on his couch when the blast occurred. "It blew me a good 10, 12 feet in the air. I thought it was thunder and lightning," said Perrin, 33.

"I landed on my face. I got up, and I seen flashes through the curtain. I heard screaming and I saw my neighbor on fire."

"He was diving right through the picture window. The skin on his arms was all peeled back and his hair was gone."

"Me and another guy threw him down on the ground and rolled him to get the flames out. It was like a Channel 20 movie," said Perrin, standing in wet stocking feet outside a coat in the cold and drizzle outside his smoking apartment building.

PERRIN SAID he and others reentered the apartment building and made sure everyone was out. Dense smoke and flames shooting 40 feet into the air prevented them from rescuing all the residents' pets, he said.

Zukowski owned a janitorial service, and Perrin was to begin working for him Saturday morning, Perrin said.

Damage to the apartment building, owned by Joseph Dylag, was initially estimated at \$150,000. A damage figure on the second building was unavailable.

PLYMOUTH POLICE were assisted by units from Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville Township and the city of Northville.

Pat Stanton, past president and a member of Birmingham Bloomfield Families in Action said, "It could be humbling. I hope. For many drunk drivers it's difficult to be humble. Kids see time and time again adults getting away with drinking and driving with little consequence. This could be a way to point out that there are consequences and give them something to think about."

The sticky issue will be placed on the agenda of the next ACLU meeting, scheduled for Nov. 17.

Canton doubles budget for legal fees

By Diane Gale staff writer

Planning and zoning problems have forced the township to approve another \$140,000 for legal fees, meaning it could spend more than twice what it spent last year.

The additional money was approved by trustees recently to cover expected overruns, said John Spencer, Canton finance director. The add-on boosts the original allocated amount of \$297,500 to \$437,500 for attorney costs.

LAST YEAR Canton spent \$213,336 for legal fees. "The planning and zoning issues are running higher (this year) than anticipated, and they were going over the budget," said Spencer, explaining the motivation for the \$140,000 amendment.

"We don't expect to spend that (\$437,500) much," said Spencer. He predicts the township will spend closer to \$300,000 for legal fees by December.

Attorney costs are budgeted in various township funds, like water, police and fire. Legal fees from the water fund will be about \$20,000 less this year than last, because the town-

ship is no longer involved in a Super-sewer lawsuit, Spencer said.

Super-sewer is a multimunicipality plan to provide expanded sewer capacity, Spencer said. Canton pulled out of that program and hooked up with Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority with Plymouth Township and Northville.

THIS YEAR, review and legal questions on a Canton solid waste landfill proposed by Wayne Disposal are a large chunk of the township's attorney fees.

David Berry, the principal attorney representing Canton on the landfill issue, said a lot of research and discussion has been required. Approval for the dump is pending at the county level.

"Negotiating with the county and Wayne Disposal on potential host community compensation" has taken time, said Berry of Butzel, Long, Gust, Klein, VanZile. The firm represents the township in zoning and planning cases.

"We've spent a lot of time on Wayne Disposal, there's no question," said Berry. He emphasized, however, that the township has incurred legal costs on a number of other zoning and land use issues.

"I think the present board has the feeling the next board ought to deal with it (landfill issue)," said Berry, declining to predict how the newly elected board will act.

Canton has allocated \$195,000 for legal fees in 1989. That includes \$90,000 for zoning, \$80,000 for ordinances and general legal opinions and \$25,000 for labor, Spencer said.

C. Gerald (Judd) Hemming of Nora, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk gives the township legal advice and works on ordinance issues. Fitzgerald, Hodgman, Cox, Cartworne & McMahon mainly handle labor cases for the township.

Community relations is focus of school meeting

If community relations and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is a topic that interests you, you may want to attend tonight's school board workshop at the administration building, 454 S. Harvey.

"We will be looking at the internal and external public relations we are working with. We will analyze the relative importances of them," said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations.

A recent survey of PTO groups showed a majority of responding parents think communication between school administrators and PTOs needs to improve.

The workshop will start at about 8 p.m., following a 7:30 p.m. special meeting on employee grievances, Egli said.

Visibility prompted Chamber move

By Susan Buck staff writer

The need for visibility and upgrading prompted a move for the Canton Chamber of Commerce last month.

The chamber moved from 8130 Canton Center to a newly constructed building at 44968 Ford, the second tenant in the Canton Landing center.

"We're closer to the mainstream now and look a little more professional. We have a lot more people

stopping into the office," said Joan Bolek, executive director. "We were located across from the high school and shared the building with a little resale shop."

The chamber hosted a grand opening celebration last Wednesday. An organization for local business officials, the chamber offers a variety of services.

The group has a welcome packet for new residents and provides information for people who are planning a move to Canton. This includes

facts about schools, demographic reports, apartment lists and maps. Members attend monthly luncheon meetings and receive monthly newsletters.

Both regular and associate memberships are available. The chamber also is responsible for the upcoming, annual "Santa Comes to Canton" event scheduled the day after Thanksgiving.

For more information and/or to make suggestions, contact Bolek, 453-4040.

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3 injured in 2 Plymouth fires

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Three people were injured in two apparently unrelated fires that broke out just a few blocks from each other in Plymouth late Friday.

The first occurred about 4:10 p.m. at the Heritage Square Apartments at 300 N. Mill near Main.

Resident Guy Zukowski, 25, was burned over half his body in an explosion and fire apparently resulting from a gas leak. Zukowski was taken to the University of Michigan Burn Center, where he was listed in fair condition Monday morning.

Witnesses said he was burned on his arms, back, face and head.

Other residents of the one-story, 18-unit building escaped without injury, but several dogs and cats died in the fire, said Paul Sincock, assistant city manager.

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Reviews mixed for bumper sticker sentence

By Carolyn DeMarco staff writer

At least one area attorney hopes the bumper stickers Judge Edward Avadenka is handing out as punishment to repeat drunk drivers won't stick.

Others with an interest in the unusual punishment think it may be a good idea.

The ACLU will consider the issue. Avadenka, who is new to the 48th District bench, began recently to sentence convicted repeat drunk driving offenders to post a sticker on their bumpers that reads "Convicted: Drinking & Driving RESTRICTED LICENSE."

The punishment is handed out in addition to fines, probation and jail time.

As of Monday two convicted drunk drivers had been sentenced to put the sticker on their cars.

"The response has been largely affirmative," Avadenka said. "There've been a couple of detractors who think it's not enforceable. One of those detractors is Birmingham attorney Robert Larin who specializes in defending clients accused of drunk driving. Larin vis-

48th District Court judge began recently to sentence convicted repeat drunk driving offenders to post a sticker on their bumpers that reads 'Convicted: Drinking & Driving RESTRICTED LICENSE.'

Avadenka said he first heard of the unusual sentence in a magazine and that the idea originated in Florida. He admits the bumper sticker idea hasn't caught on with his fellow district judges Edward Sosnick and Gus Cifelli.

"THIS IS TO grab some attention to the problem. It's a provision of probation so that repeat offenders will recognize they have problems that should be addressed," he said. "Hopefully it will be an attention-getter. There are only two or three clubs we can hold over the drunk driver - license, fines, jail time. It's a big problem."

Annette Marquis, director of outpatient services for Henry Ford Hospital's chemical dependency centers, said any consequence for excessive drinking the legal system imposes can be used therapeutically. She said the sticker could be a negative factor that brings an alcoholic into treatment, creating a positive result.

"The worst thing the legal system can do," Marquis said, "is to look the other way at repeat drunk driving offenders. Obviously Judge Avadenka is not going to look the other way. That in itself sends a message."

HOWARD SIMON, director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Michigan, said his group has not yet taken a stand but will take a look at the problem. "We're trying to figure out if we have a position," he said. "It would seem to be a bit of public humiliation. It's part public humiliation and part a warning to the public."

Larin said if one of his clients was ordered to display the sticker, "There would be hell to pay. I'd hand out (anti-sticker) stickers in protest of the scarlet letter. He's (Avadenka) a decent fellow, well-intentioned. Like any new judge or teacher he wants to do something significant. Judges with a great deal of experience haven't resorted to this."

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Sporting goods wanted

Tired of looking at those barbells in the basement? Is your exercise bike gathering dust in the corner?

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department has a solution for residents wishing to dispose of used sports equipment or those seeking athletic gear at reasonable prices.

The fourth annual used sports equipment sale is scheduled 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, on the third floor of township hall, 1150 S. Canton Center.

Sellers can bring their equipment to township hall between 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1. Those bringing the equipment set the price and keep the money except for a 15 percent selling fee.

Volunteers will be on hand to sell the items. Money and unsold items can be collected from 2-3 p.m. the day of the sale.

For more information, call 397-5110.

Bush rallies at campus

Continued from Page 1

adaptability to make it a secure setting for the vice president."

Next, Kirksey lined up local bands to perform at the rally, as a 20-member Bush advance team handled details, which included finding 4,000 balloons to be released from the ceiling during the rally.

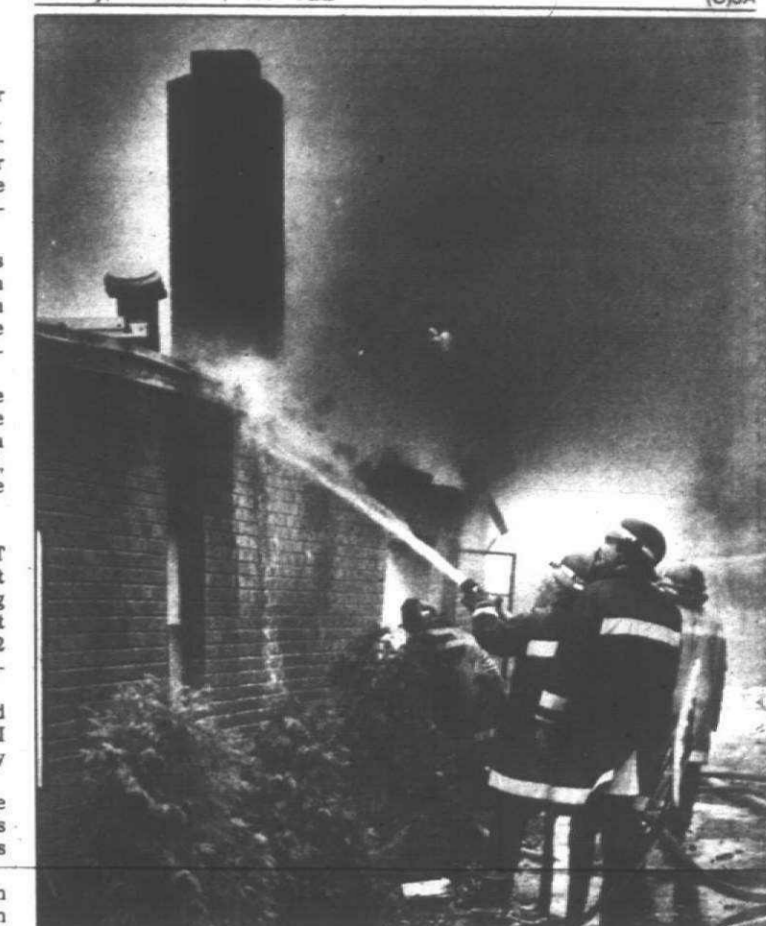
WHEN CLARENCEVILLE High cheerleaders heard they would appear at the rally, "We were all really excited," said senior Jenny Styer. "We're just going to go in there and be spirited," she said.

Plymouth Canton cheerleaders and bands from Plymouth and Dearborn also were drafted for the event.

On Thursday at the college, Robert Wielechowski's physical plant staff worked overnight laying tarpaulin on the gymnasium floor, setting up the stage and more. "I think everyone seems kind of excited, it's good for the school."

Clarenceville High Band Director Tony Altovilla - his band also appeared - and Superintendent Michael Shiber agreed that no matter what candidate you favor, this was a good opportunity for the students to see the campaign up close.

When Livonia Franklin High's marching band was told Friday morning that they would perform, "They were bouncing off the walls of the band room," said publicity chairman Laura Wakenhut.



A fire that broke out Friday afternoon at Heritage Square Apartments in Plymouth seriously injured Guy Zukowski, 25. He suffered burns to 50 percent of his body.

Zukowski owned a janitorial service, and Perrin was to begin working for him Saturday morning, Perrin said.

Damage to the apartment building, owned by Joseph Dylag, was initially estimated at \$150,000. A damage figure on the second building was unavailable.

PLYMOUTH POLICE were assisted by units from Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville Township and the city of Northville.

Pat Stanton, past president and a member of Birmingham Bloomfield Families in Action said, "It could be humbling. I hope. For many drunk drivers it's difficult to be humble. Kids see time and time again adults getting away with drinking and driving with little consequence. This could be a way to point out that there are consequences and give them something to think about."

The sticky issue will be placed on the agenda of the next ACLU meeting, scheduled for Nov. 17.

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Bush beats Dukakis in mock student poll

Continued from Page 1

Their research shows students voting in mock elections nationwide, elected Bush by a landslide.

If the past is any indication, students have once again predicted who our next president will be. "Since 1964, students have predicted the winner correctly in every election," said Sollett Icia, Good Morning America computer researcher.

Neither the winners nor the low voter turnout surprised folks at CEP.

"I think a lot of people don't like Michael Dukakis," said John Ormsby, a Canton ninth-grader. "A lot of my friends like Bush. He's done a lot of stuff for our country. And he's been vice president, so he knows how to handle things."

"MOST STUDENTS really didn't care. They didn't think much about it. A lot of people didn't know about it (the mock election)," said Traci Orrys, a Canton senior.

Salem senior Meridith Stream worked the election as a voting director.

"I think that probably, most people voted for Bush because their parents are voting for Bush," she said.

Andy Lesko, a Salem senior, didn't expect Proposal A to pass. "I was surprised. I thought A would be a big deal," he said.

Christina Trout, a Canton senior, and Bridgett Kane, a Salem senior, agreed that Bush won because he's the candidate most of their parents support.

"I voted for Bush because the Democrats we've had in office I don't like. Plus, my dad's job goes down every time the Democrats are in office," said Kane.

MIKE McCaULEY and Bill Gretzinger, who team teach a government class called Close Up, said students do a good job of reflecting their parents' viewpoints.

"I think the results reflect the leanings of students' families," said Gretzinger. "In a Republican area such as this district, I think we basically have to come to grips with that."

"There were a lot of students who did not understand the proposals," said McCauley, "particularly the first one. I was astonished that that passed. It was close, but I think that was because they didn't understand the issue."

The wording of Proposal A is such that many students probably voted "just the opposite of the way they wanted to vote," added McCauley. "It's a classic trick that's been played on the public."

The ballot proposals take more time to read than students and registered voters want to spend, added McCauley.

"I don't think the average voter will wait three hours while their compatriot votes," he said.

Name recognition also played a big part in the choices student voters made, McCauley added.

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Students display their preferences.

Ballot's a breeze thanks to Close Up

For many of the students who voted in last week's mock election at Centennial Educational Park, the ballot presented no problems, thanks to a class called Close Up.

Mike McCauley and Bill Gretzinger, who team-teach the hands-on government class to sophomores, juniors and seniors, scheduled presidential debates, visits from candidates and panel discussions on ballot issues.

Last week, Salem's upper auditorium was draped with red, white and blue Bush-Quayle and Dukakis-Bentsen signs. "Tax Hike Mike" posters, placards and bumper stickers.

Teams of Bush and Dukakis supporters debated issues ranging from abortion to the homeless, drugs and neighborhoods, education and student loans, taxing churches, defense, jobs, the death penalty, health care for the elderly, tax hikes, and the Strategic Defense Initiative.

"BUSH IS against abortion, right? What is he going to do with mothers who have abortions, send them to the electric chair?" asked a Dukakis supporter.

"Why not?" came the answer from the Bush camp. "It's murder. Dukakis wants to kill innocent babies, but have prisoners go free on the streets. Isn't pro-choice giving them the right to kill?"

McCauley and Gretzinger said students "have tended to mimic what each candidate has said. They reflect

the media and their parents very well."

Like their mothers and fathers, students favor the country's use of "a giant Visa card," said McCauley.

"People want a strong defense, social security for their grandparents, help for the homeless, Medicare, and federal roads. Yet in the same gasp, they want a balanced budget and no tax hikes. Bush and Dukakis reflect that contradiction," he added.

CLOSE UP, a program subsidized by the federal government, emphasizes hands-on learning experiences, said Gretzinger.

"Our purpose is to inform people about the problems we have," he said. "We have all the candidates from all the political parties come in. We go down to the courthouse, to Canton Township Hall, to the dumps, soup kitchens and the Rouge River. We went to the University of Michigan to meet with a professor who works on the unclassified part of Star Wars."

"Two hundred students are going to Washington to meet their senators and congressmen in March."

In Washington, students visit Congress and federal agencies. They attend seminars and quiz government officials, lobbyists, policy makers and reporters. In small workshops, students meet their counterparts from states across the country.

"It's a terrific program," McCauley said. "It's open to students with all levels of ability."

Jail conditions better; question is, how much?

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano repeatedly has said conditions at the county jail are improving; on Thursday he showed a group of reporters and elected officials why.

The sheriff led reporters and a group of elected officials from Belleville, Detroit and Harper Woods on a tour of the original county jail and four-year-old Andrew C. Baird Detention Facility.

Though the sheriff's department routinely conducts jail tours, the visits have taken on new meaning in light of an attempt to wrest the jail from Ficano's control and put it into the hands of a court-appointed monitor.

Attorneys representing prisoners in a 1971 lawsuit against the county recently requested the change.

Ficano wanted little time in drawing comparisons to conditions detailed in the still-unsettled 1971 prisoner lawsuit.

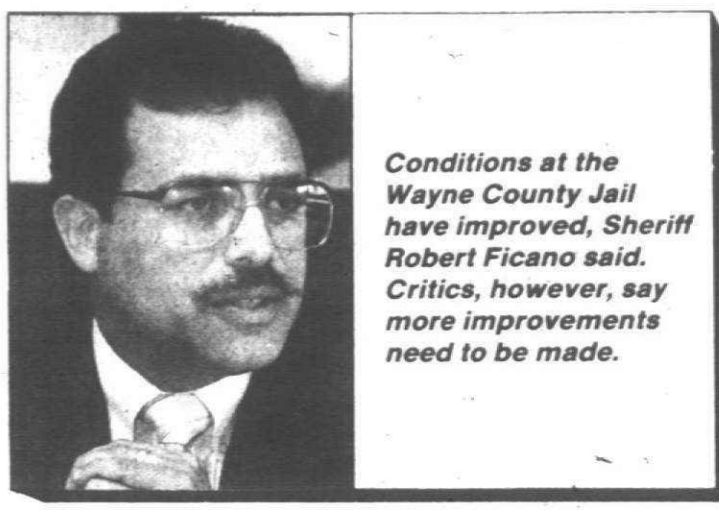
"CONDITIONS AREN'T the same," Ficano said. "Then, we were arguing about unsanitary conditions; now, we're arguing about whether inmates have sneakers to play basketball."

Key changes, according to Ficano: Inmates are no longer housed three-to-a-cell. A 1971 Wayne County Circuit Court finding stated one inmate in many cells slept on the floor, often without a mattress or blanket.

The jail suicide rate has decreased substantially. In 1971, the court found the jail's suicide rate "substantially higher" than that of Jackson Prison. Since 1985, Ficano said, there have only been three suicides in the 1,700-inmate jail — substantially lower than the rate for the general population, Ficano said.

Improved psychiatric care for inmates is one of the reasons, sheriff's department officials said.

Sanitary conditions have improved. In 1971, the court found cells infested with rats and cockroaches. Now, Ficano said, the jail routinely receives pest control services.



Conditions at the Wayne County Jail have improved, Sheriff Robert Ficano said. Critics, however, say more improvements need to be made.

Recreational opportunities have improved. Newly-purchased weight training equipment gives inmates their best recreational opportunity ever, Ficano said.

While acknowledging improvements have been made, the inmates attorney said the county and sheriff still had a long way to go in eliminating jail problems.

"THERE ARE a number of issues

where concerns still exist, not the least of which involves classification," said Richard Skutt, the Detroit attorney representing inmates in the 17-year-old suit.

Sheriff's department officials said prisoners are separated for a number of factors, including age, violent tendencies and nature of crime. They acknowledged, however, that safeguards breakdown when the jail is pushed beyond prisoner capacity.

Skutt, however, charged violent and non-violent prisoners are commonly housed together, even on women's floors, where crowding is less of an issue.

Jail psychiatric care is inadequate, Skutt charged, because of understaffing.

Temperatures in 60-year-old wings of the old jail are also a point of contention.

While freezing temperatures reported in the 1971 court findings are no longer accurate, Skutt said inadequate heat and ventilation remains a problem in the old jail.

Sheriff's department officials said "transitional" weather periods are troublesome. Temperatures in parts of the old jail are kept high during the day during this time of year, they said, to assure the building stays warm at night.

While cell conditions have improved, Skutt said mice and cockroaches still turn up throughout the jail, including in the kitchen and in tunnels that transport prisoners to and from courts.

While he said prisoner recreation has also improved, Skutt added weight training machines weren't what inmates sought.

"We want active recreation, but the machines and video games aren't it," Skutt said.

Despite other acknowledged improvements, including elimination of disciplinary cells once known as "the hole," Skutt said he will continue to press for a monitor.

"I don't think there's a will on the part of the county to improve jail conditions," he said.

Area streets, landmarks are shown at a glance in new book

New residents of the metro area and old residents who sometimes have a hard time finding their way around town will appreciate the new Rand McNally StreetFinder.

This spiral-bound street guide holds maps of every area of Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. It also includes in depth reference guides for special buildings and attractions, golf courses, government offices, post offices, hospitals, libraries, parks, schools, shopping centers, zip codes and more.

The guide is the first done by Rand McNally for the Detroit area and is also the first to be done using a new computer-generated system rather than physically drawing the maps by hand.

"Going to this new technology will reduce the time it takes us to update these maps," said Michael Dobson, director of cartographic services at Rand McNally. "Every year we have to recheck the streets and zip codes and everything else we include in our guides and doing this manually is

very difficult. Now we'll be able to make changes much more quickly."

Dobson said Rand McNally is in contact with hundreds of people to gather the information needed to produce the StreetFinders, which have already been done for several other major U.S. cities. A large data-gathering operation is set into place, including aerial photography and maps acquired from city engineers' offices. A great deal of cross-referencing is done to be sure the road names and suffixes are correct.

"We decided to go with a book format as opposed to the folding map because we think it's easier to handle," Dobson said. "It took about a year and a half to put this together. Sometimes we have to actually go out and drive the streets if we aren't sure about information we get from our sources."

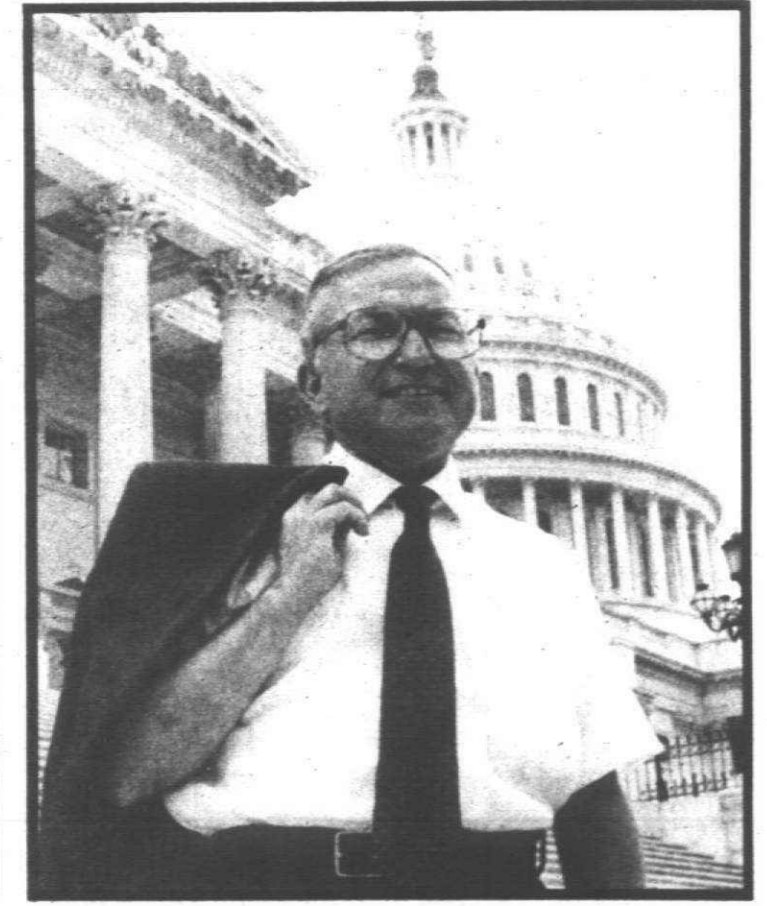
The new Detroit-area StreetFinder includes more than 2,000 square miles of roads and 22,000 actual streets. Cost for the large, three-county book is \$24.95. Separate

books showing just one of the three counties run \$14.95.

The StreetFinder is available at Waldenbooks, B Dalton Booksellers and many other stores where Rand McNally atlases are available.

The guide is the first done by Rand McNally for the Detroit area.

RE-ELECT



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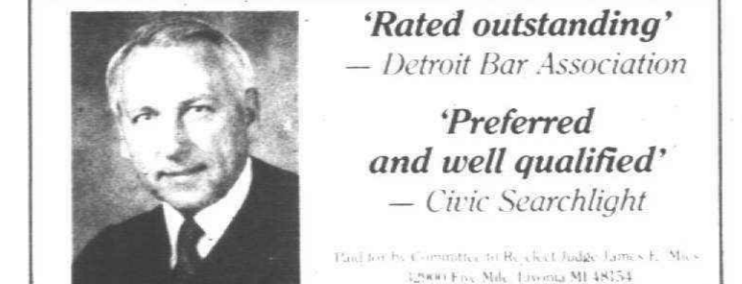
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community calendar

PUPPET SHOW
Monday, Nov. 7 - To celebrate Children's Book Week the Friends of the Plymouth Dunes-High Library invite you to attend a performance of "Beyond the Moon," a puppet show for the whole family.

CRAFT AND BAKE SALE
Monday, Nov. 7 - Citizens For Better Education's Christmas Craft and Bake Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond's, 47881 Thruway, Plymouth.

FARRAND BOOK FAIR
Monday, Thursday, Nov. 7-10 - A variety of children's books for gift-giving will be available at the Farrand Elementary School Book Fair.

SMITH BOOK FAIR
Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 9-10 - The public is welcome to the Smith School Book Fair from 3:30-8 p.m. Nov. 9 and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 10.

NO SCHOOL
Friday, Nov. 11 - Canton and Salem High School students parent conferences will be held 6-9:30 p.m. They will be held in the Canton Phase III gymnasium for Canton and in the Salem Cafeteria for Salem and all teachers, counselors, and administrators will be present.

HOLIDAY FAIR
Friday, Nov. 11 - St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Plymouth, will host its annual Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gifts, Trimmings, Bake Shop and Snack Bar with lunch will be available. There is also a special "Children Only" store where they may purchase gifts for parents and grandparents at kid prices.

PARENT CONFERENCES
Thursday, Nov. 11 - Canton and Salem High Schools parent conferences will be held 6-9:30 p.m. They will be held in the Canton gymnasium (Phase III) for Canton and in the Salem cafeteria for Salem, and all teachers, counselors, and administrators will be present.

O.L.G.C. BOOK FAIR
Our Lady of Good Counsel School located at the corner of Penman and Arthur in Plymouth, announces its annual Book Fair. Dates for the Fair are as follows: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9; 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11; and 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS
The Henry Ford Medical Center - Canton, 42880 Ford Road, west of Lilley, will be offering cholesterol screenings 4-9 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.

FLU SHOTS
Flu shots at a reduced fee of \$5 for senior citizens over the age of 65, will be available during the month of October at the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center in Plymouth and Northville.

ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY
Wednesday evenings - An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering.

PLUS PRESCHOOL
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.

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.

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Oakland water line to end Wayne drought

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Sewer lines stretching from eastern Oakland County to western Wayne County could eliminate water bans during future hot, dry summers, a Detroit Water and Sewerage Department official said Thursday. But that is strictly in the future. Bans on lawn watering and other water restrictions could return if next summer is as parched as summer 1988.

Township and Westland last summer, when rain was scarce and 100 degree temperatures plentiful. A new water line, stretching across Troy, Bloomfield Township and eventually heading south toward western Wayne, will permanently increase pressure in the area, reducing the need for future restrictions, said A.C. Davanzo, assistant director of operations for the Detroit system.

"We've got all the property we need, getting a piece near Franklin Village," Davanzo said. Work has already begun on a western Wayne line that will eventually extend from the Joy/Napier area of western Plymouth Township south to the Napier/Cherry Hill section of western Canton Township. Western Wayne's water pressure problems, Davanzo said, are caused by the area pump station at Telegraph and Eight Mile. That station, known as the west service center, diverts water northward to Oakland County, simultaneously reducing pressure levels in western Wayne.

"Communities in western Wayne aren't getting as much pressure as they should," Davanzo said. Davanzo discussed water issues before the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments last Thursday. SEMCOG is an intergovernmental agency representing communities in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

ON OTHER water-related issues: The Detroit sewer system will clean up up its own leaks and spills, simultaneously reducing pressure levels in western Wayne. "Communities in western Wayne aren't getting as much pressure as they should," Davanzo said. "Undoubtedly, there will be something that will require more action than we're doing now. At some point, we're going to have to look at off-line (waste) storage," he said. "But one of the ways it's not going to be solved is to beat up on Detroit." Davanzo told listeners he had a personal interest in the river's cleanup. "I'm one of only a few people who've canoeed the Rouge, fell in and survived," he said.

Campaign won't divide Congress - Levin

By Wayne Peal staff writer

This year's bitter presidential election need not produce a bitter division between the next president and Congress, U.S. Sen. Carl Levin said recently. Even though Levin called the contest between fellow Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican Vice President George Bush "the most negative campaign I've ever seen," the two-term senator said his feelings should subside once Congress reconvenes. "Once everybody is back in January they'll be ready to work," Levin said.

But Levin warned the next president should be a man of his word. "HE'S GOT to tell Congress he will stand by the commitments he's made," Levin said. Levin expressed disappointment his own whistle-blower protection bill was vetoed by President Reagan despite what he said were assurances from the president's Office of Management and Budget the bill would pass. The bill would have protected the jobs of federal employees who report waste or mismanagement within their departments. The senator's comments came during a statewide telephone conference among newspaper reporters and editors. Levin, who has endorsed Dukakis, criticized Bush for what he called "negative campaigning," especially regarding Dukakis' record on crime. But Levin acknowledged the vice president's aggressive advertising was being effective. "Bush's negative comments have cut into Dukakis, and I think that's too bad," Levin said. "This should have been a campaign about issues."

ON OTHER issues, Levin said he hoped the next Congress would pass a bill sponsored by fellow Michigan Sen. Donald Riegle that would give states broader discretion in accepting out-of-state waste. Interstate commerce laws currently prevent states such as Michigan from failing to accept garbage from other states. Michigan, and particularly Wayne County, has been a popular dump site for New York, New Jersey and other eastern states, local officials said. Though Wayne County hasn't proposed banning out-of-state garbage, its newly proposed solid waste master plan would open county landfills only to those communities that promise to substantially reduce their solid waste output. Solid and toxic waste issues are among the most pressing facing America, Levin said. Levin is backing state Sen. Lana Pollack in the area's most hotly contested Congressional race. Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, is challenging GOP incumbent Carl Pursell for the seat. "The difference is a difference in priorities for domestic concerns vs. defense," he said.



Carl Levin

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

Our choices for election

CANTON RESIDENTS going to the polls Tuesday have many decisions to make. They have to select a president and decide which way to vote on the controversial abortion issue.

Other ballot proposals include environmental bonds, inclusion of victim's rights in the state constitution, a property tax increase for special education and a prohibition on gambling in Wayne County.

Representatives for the state's three major universities and a number of judges also crowd the ballot.

But residents should keep in mind the local races when they cast their ballots Tuesday.

These races have not drawn the same amount of attention or discussion but they remain important.

These candidates have a direct influence on your life, much more so than the president has. Members of the township board along with those of the state and U.S. House of Representatives are your voice in government.

The ballot is long with many candidates. It would be easy to vote only in the bigger races. But don't give in to ballot fatigue.

Cast a vote for the variety of local offices up for grabs.

To help you with your decisions, here's a look at our endorsements for those elected local posts. And remember, the polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

U.S. Congress

D-William Ford*

Michigan House -36th district

D-Jeanne Stempien

Michigan House -37th district

D-James Kosteva*

Canton Clerk

R-Loren Bennett

Canton Treasurer

R-Gerald Brown*

Community Center

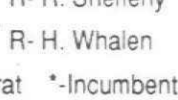
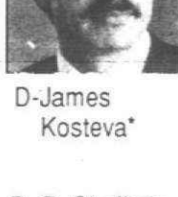
Yes

Canton Board of Trustees

R-E. Kirchgatter* R-R. Sheffery

R-J. Prencizky* R-H. Whalen

R-Republican D-Democrat *Incumbent



T.S. Eliot Imagining the eye of the soul

IF YOU'RE an avid reader of the works of the late T.S. Eliot, recipient of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1948, it's a pity you weren't among the audience on a recent Sunday morning to hear one of America's finest scholars, Plymouth-born Russell Amos Kirk, discuss with a church pulpit "The Christian Imagination" of this noted poet, playwright, literary critic and essayist.

Kirk came down from his home at Meoseta in the stump-country of mid-Michigan to appear as guest speaker at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

I didn't know in advance what his topic would be, but having heard him in several settings, I was interested in learning what such a strong convert to Catholicism might say to a Methodist audience.

NO DOUBT a few acquaintances of my own who were in the congregation were shocked to find me in their midst with tape recorder in hand.

But in retrospect, they would have to agree that on this day the man who leaped onto the national scene with his book, "The Conservative Mind," in 1953 — the seventh revised edition of which is now in publication — wore his ecumenical hat, and wore it well.

It was three days before Kirk's 70th birthday. In his typical scholarly way, our "American Cicero" even provided listeners with an insight into the musical hit, "Cats." The musical was based on Eliot's 1939 work, "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats."

THOMAS STEARNS Eliot was born in St. Louis in 1888. In 1927 he

became a British citizen. He died in 1965 after a career that saw him become one of the most influential literary giants of his time.

Kirk became one of his biographers with publication of "Eliot and His Age" in 1971. He said he considered it appropriate to discuss his friend "in the centenary of his birth."

"More than any other man of letters in this century, T.S. Eliot succeeded in persuading a good many educated and discerning people that the Christian religion might be regarded as a credible body of doctrines," Kirk said.

"IT IS not that Eliot fancied poetry could do duty for religion, but rather that his religious imagination opened the eyes and comforted the souls of many who had been seeking for images of truth.

"The reason why Eliot's poetry moves us to think deeply on the claims of Christianity is that Eliot possessed imagination in the highest degree, dreaming the high dream. It should be understood that when I speak of Eliot's imagination, I do not mean that slippery word 'intuition,' for Eliot was uneasy with the claims for intuition and his own creative imagination did not spring from private revelation or prophetic seizure.

"There was no so-called inner voice, no computer-like private conscience. In large part his imagination amounted to the jigsaw puzzle-like capabilities of the intellect, a multitude of little evidences falling into place gradually so that in the end one discovers powerfully and concurrent reasons for belief even though one cannot consciously tract the intricate process by which conviction was brought about."



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

LATER, KIRK said Eliot held imagination to be "the eye of the soul." His critics, the speaker said, have been overwhelmed during the past decade by feline dance and song in the music of "Cats."

"How is it," Kirk asked, "that these comical persons have risen to such high estate? It never could have been Eliot's expectation that his cat poems, dramatized, would reach audiences larger by far than the combined total of persons who ever attended performances of his own plays? Indeed, that more people would pay for costly tickets for 'Cats' than ever had bought his books during his lifetime?"

"I suggest, in short, that the united audiences of 'Cats' on either side of the ocean have sensed the moral imagination of Eliot in the frenzied swirl of the cats. He was a man eminently sane, a man of vision. In his words, 'Men have forgotten all gods except lust, and power.' I can truthfully say his communication is tinged with fire beyond the language of the living."

No less a publication than the Wall Street Journal once said of Russell Kirk that his "wide erudition enriches the fruits of his imagination." I wonder where next I'll encounter a sample of the fruit? Wherever, it will be a pleasure.

from our readers

Where did spirit go?

To the editor:
After attending a recent Salem High School football game (at home) I felt it necessary to write this letter. Our son was fortunate to have played for Salem for four years, so

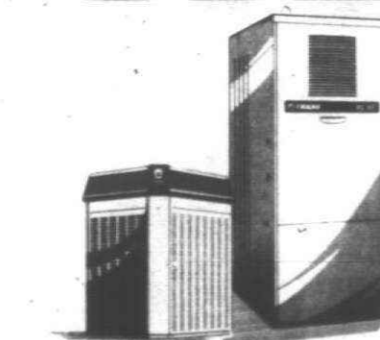
my husband and I decided to attend the game and visit with friends and parents.

We always felt that the role of the school band is to entertain, be supportive and participate during the game. After the playing of the National Anthem they were not heard from until halftime. After their performance, a majority of the band members and parents left.

What has happened to school spirit and school unity? It appears that the band has turned into performers only. Why isn't their talent shared with us during the game. Let's not forget where would the band be without a football team. It would have been nice to have heard the school song at least once each quarter.

Frank and Shirley Jurek

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CEP Marching Band joins competition

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band will join more than 50 bands participating in the 1988 Bands of America Grand National Championship Competition at the Pontiac Silverdome Friday and Saturday.

Competing bands will represent Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, Tennessee, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Kentucky, North Carolina, and Oklahoma.

The CEP Marching Band is scheduled to perform in preliminary competition at 9:45 a.m. Saturday. This is the fourth year the band has competed in the national championship. The past two years it has placed in the top 15 bands.

Preliminary competition is scheduled from noon until 8:30 p.m. Friday. Twenty-eight bands will compete Friday and the remaining

bands' preliminary competition will take place Saturday. Finalist bands will be announced at 4:30 p.m. and the finals competition begins at 7 p.m.

The 15-member judging panel is represented by people from New York to California. Among the judges is Michale Cesario. He serves on the Faculty of State University of New York and has been the visual coordinator and design consultant for several drum corps. Cesario also designed the uniform worn by the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band.

Other bands participating in the Grand National Competition who compete regularly in the Michigan Competing Band Directors shows are Westland John Glen, Milford Lakeland, St. Clair Shores Lakeview, Linden, Montrose, Durand and Flushing.

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who is sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?

- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

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Perspective prize Student-newspaper nets national honors

The CEP Perspective, the student newspaper of Centennial Educational Park, recently received two national awards of its 1987-88 publication year.

The paper was named a Gold Award Nominee by Columbia Scholastic Press Association through its National High School Journalism Contest/Critique. The Perspective attained All-Columbian status in the areas of writing and editing, coverage, and design with hands-on production.

Crown Award judging is conducted by a panel of CSPA judges from around the country. They will select Gold Crown recipients, representing the top 1 percent of entries in the 1988 Contest/Critique, and Silver

Crown Award recipients, representing the next 3-4 percent of the entries.

Eighteen members of the Perspective staff will attend the 65th Annual CSPA Convention, to be held March 15-17, 1989, at Columbia University. Papers receiving Crown awards will be announced at the conference.

Currently, CSPA ranks the Perspective as one of the top 21 high school newspapers in the country.

The CEP Perspective also won an International First Place Award in the 1988 News Media Evaluation conducted by Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists.

The paper received superior achievement ratings in the areas of

policy guidelines, coverage and business practices.

In the summary comments of the evaluation, judges said, "The CEP

Perspective is alive in content and is packaged attractively. There is a definite flare and personality to the newspaper."

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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 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.

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 or tax information.

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State school chief calls for district 'equity'

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

New state school Superintendent Donald Bemis gave an impassioned plea last week for school tax reform before a gathering of area educators at an annual conference sponsored by U.S. Rep. William Ford and John Dingell.

Bemis said that current spending inequities between have and have-not districts must be eliminated through a restructuring of the property tax system that now finances school districts.

"I'm not saying we should take money from rich districts . . . but I am saying I want to see some of the poor districts catch up. Why should

the destiny of a child and all that entails be tied up with whether there's a Detroit Edison plant a mile away? That's ludicrous. There has to be some equity," Bemis told the administrators during the afternoon session last Monday at the Airport Hilton.

Bemis, the former superintendent of the Utica district, has been state superintendent since July 1.

Current proposals in the state legislature on school tax reform call for an increase in the state sales tax from 4 to 6 percent and a reduction in property tax. The proposals also call for an increase in funding to have-not districts.

BEMIS CRITICIZED opponents of

State Superintendent Donald Bemis said that current spending inequities between have and have-not districts must be eliminated.

tax reform. "I'm tired of going to local Rotaries and hearing 50- and 60-year-old white males telling me that nobody did it for them, that they earned what they have. When people tell you that all you have to do is pull yourself up by your bootstraps, I say 'that's baloney!'"

"I'm here to tell you that Don Bemis didn't pull himself up his own

bootstraps. Don Bemis wouldn't have graduated from college and neither would a lot of us if it hadn't been for the federal government and the GI Bill. They got federal loans for their homes and all sorts of entitlements, and then they tell you people should pull themselves up by their bootstraps.

"We didn't make it by ourselves in

this country. We made it in this country by helping each other."

Bemis used the city of Pontiac as an example of where the system has broken down. The state limits homeowner school-tax assessments to 50 mills. Pontiac residents are already at the limit, but because of a drastically reduced industrial tax base, the district can spend just \$3,500 a student a year, while surrounding districts spend \$5,000 and more.

"That isn't fair. That isn't equitable," said Bemis. "We have to look at school financing in terms broader than 'how does it affect me?' or Michigan and this nation won't survive. . . . We must have a new spirit of cooperation among school districts and superintendents. We have

to have a new spirit of cooperation among the government units that serve the people.

"We can't continue with one third of our students being educated in sub-standard conditions. It's that clear. It's that direct. The kid who is being undereducated in Carroll, Michigan today is going to come and live in Romulus, and he's going to take from society."

Bemis said that last year, 15,000 high school students in Michigan graduated from districts that offered no advanced language instruction and no advanced math or science.

"We can't afford that as a state and we can't afford it as a nation," said Bemis.

No increase predicted for federal school spending

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Local educators received two messages last week at an annual conference with Washington officials and education experts.

One they were already aware of — federal spending on education dropped dramatically during the Reagan years. The other came as no surprise, either — no matter who the next president is, don't expect much of an increase in support from Washington.

The conference, co-sponsored by U.S. Reps. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, and John Dingell, D-Deerborn, was held Monday at the Airport Hil-

ton in Romulus, with discussions on such issues as education and the federal budget; the changing role of the computer in education; and current federal legislative and regulatory issues involving elementary, secondary, post-secondary and vocational education. More than 100 educators from throughout the 15th (Canton, Garden City, Westland and part of Livonia) and 16th (Dearborn, Trenton and downriver) attended the meeting.

The next day, Ford and Dingell held a conference for area municipal leaders. The conferences, which have been going on annually for more than 20 years, are held in Michigan during election years and in Washington in alternate years.

The highlights of the education conference:

• In his opening remarks, Ford praised today's students. "I've been talking in schools for years, and the kids today are as attentive and polite an audience as I've met in schools in a long time. I don't know why that is — maybe bigger bats in the principal's office."

• U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, dropped by the conference and made a stirring speech in support of more federal aid for education. He said that the federal government currently spends 10 1/4 times more on interest on loans than it does on public education. "No one can tell me that's rational," he said.

He said there are more school districts in the U.S. than there are physics teachers, and that "fourth graders in Botswana have more foreign language training than the average U.S. college grad. As H.L. Mencken said: 'If English was good enough for Jesus Christ, it's good enough for me.'"

• Andrea Bolling, assistant vice president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, said that while payment on interest on the national debt increased six-fold under Reagan, spending on education declined. In 1981, defense spending was 23.2 percent of the federal budget and spending on education was 2.5 percent. In 1988, defense spending had grown more than

16 percent, to 27 percent, while spending on education had declined by more than 30 percent, to just 1.7 percent of the budget.

Of Reagan's eight budgets, six had decreases in spending on education. The two increases came during national election years.

Speaking of the gap between defense spending and education spending, Bolling quoted Thucydides, the Greek historian: "A nation that draws too broad a difference between its warriors and its scholars will have its thinking done by cowards and its fighting done by fools." If that's the case, we're in big trouble."

• Gordon Raley, assistant executive director of the American Voca-

tional Association, told the educators that it was time to examine the emphasis placed on academic education. He said the American system should mimic the European and Asian systems, which funnel more students into vocational training earlier in their academic careers.

• Don Bemis, the new state superintendent of education, told the group that he will be more communicative with local educators than has the state superintendent in the past.

"You aren't going to like everything I'm going to have to say . . . but you will know what I know," he said. "In the past, there was a dearth of information from Lansing to give local administrators a basis on which to make decisions."

Council looks for members

The State Department of Mental Health is accepting nominations for membership on the Citizens Advisory Council of Walter Reuther Psychiatric Hospital.

The council is a voluntary group empowered to meet no less than quarterly to advise Reuther director John Reynolds on administrative policy and programs and to monitor programs, recipient rights issues and the hospital's operating budget.

To be considered, people should forward a letter of interest and biographical information by Wednesday, Nov. 23 to: Lois Brennan, staff liaison, Mental Health Advisory Council, Michigan Department of Mental Health, Lewis Cass Building, Lansing 48913. For more information, call (517) 373-6590.

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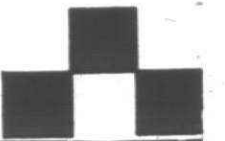
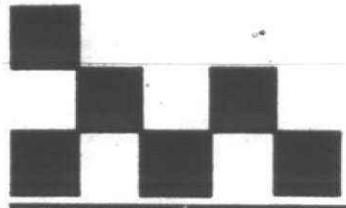
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taste buds
chef Larry
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Forget about 'cute'

School has been back in session now for a few short weeks and already screams of despair can be heard coming from the kitchen. "What do you want me to pack for your school lunch?"

A few of the major newspapers have recently published stories about how to be creative when packing a school lunchbox. Gimme a break. Just how creative can you be with peanut butter and jelly? Yea, sure, these publications will give you paragraphs upon paragraphs about how to turn these brown paper bags into a Jewish deli, but check out the recipes. One of the major discrepancies I picked up on was that the recipes called for using Dijon mustard, homemade herbed mayonnaise and those cute little mini-corns.

My kids would trade a sliced turkey on sourdough with French mustard for a PB&J (peanut butter and jelly) on Wonder and would throw in a free milk. Let's face it, no matter how creative you try to be with kids' lunches, most kids are just as happy to settle for a slice of cold pizza and an apple.

"So what am I supposed to do?" you ask.

FIRST OFF, put yourself on the same culinary plane as your kids. No sense cooking first class when something from a super-saver coach fare will suffice.

Kids aren't interested in opening a plastic Alf lunchbox and having a half pound of pastrami leak out of half-apita. Plastic Tupperware-type containers were made for creating sand castles in the sand-box, not for holding a jambalya. Anything that remotely resembles carrot or celery sticks will be hidden by any fourth-grader, only to be tossed-out on the way home or fed to the rabbits in Mr. Roberts' science class.

Beware of any recipe that calls itself ants-on-a-log. Who in the heck would even dare eat an ant, let alone on a green log? (For those of you who haven't yet read anything that resembles a kids' cookbook, ants-on-a-log is a strip of celery stuffed with cream cheese and sprinkled with raisins.) Speaking of raisins — they belong in oatmeal cookies or in bags of trail mix, not in those nerdy little boxes that you can never get your fingers into.

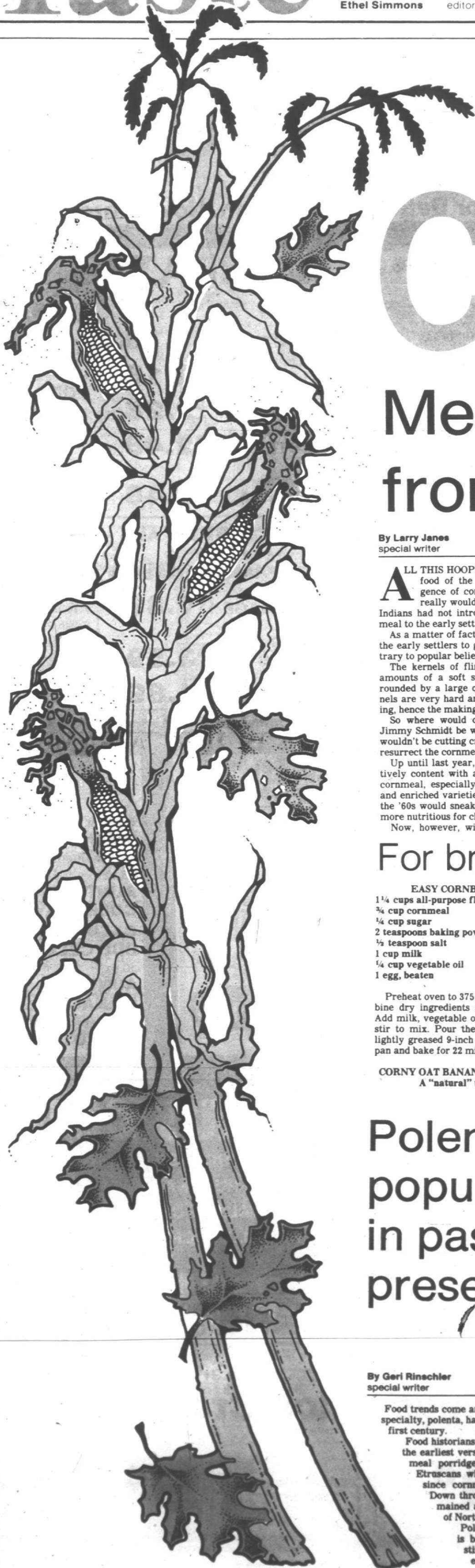
So what's a lunch packer supposed to do? It gets pretty expensive passing along three bucks everyday for Mickey D's (McDonald's), and you know the little guys won't eat a salad. They'll just pig out on burgers and fries.

Yours truly wishes he could hire someone like June Cleaver (Beaver's mom). You never heard Wally and the Beeve complain about their lunch. Of course, nowadays, people like June Cleaver charge more than three bucks a day and I don't own this paper — yet.

SIT DOWN with the little boppers and plan out a weekly lunch menu. Incorporate the kids in preparation as much as possible. Today, folks are content to keep the kids quiet in front of the boob tube, but how about spending 15 minutes together in the kitchen? Not outside stimuli, no music, no interruptions. Heck, even if you just make a few PB&J's together, you can share some stories about the garbage your mom used to fix you when you were a kid and had to walk to school in snowdrifts three feet high.

Rely on muffins and mini-loaves chock full of natural ingredients. A mini-loaf of car-

Please turn to Page 4



CORN

Meal that came from the Indians

By Larry Janes
special writer

ALL THIS HOOPLA about polenta being the trend food of the '80s, not to mention the resurgence of cornbread as a true comfort food, really wouldn't be happening right now if the Indians had not introduced plain old-fashioned cornmeal to the early settlers.

As a matter of fact, the corn that the Indians taught the early settlers to grow was flint corn and not, contrary to popular belief, sweet corn on the cob.

The kernels of flint corn are comprised of small amounts of a soft starch, which is completely surrounded by a large quantity of hard starch. The kernels are very hard and lend themselves well to grinding, hence the making of cornmeal.

So where would chefs like Giuliano Bugialli and Jimmy Schmidt be without cornmeal? They certainly wouldn't be cutting crescent shapes of polenta, helping resurrect the cornmeal industry.

Up until last year, the cornmeal industry was relatively content with an occasional hype on the use of cornmeal, especially concerning its "natural" status and enriched varieties, which some flower children of the '60s would sneak into muffins to help make them more nutritious for children.

Now, however, with the rush to make polenta —

and, as Momma used to call it, johnnycake — cornmeal sales have risen dramatically.

SO WHAT else can be said about something as basic as cornmeal?

Well, for beginners, did you know that cornmeal comes in four basic colors?

The major grocery chains will stock basic yellow and white cornmeal. But as you venture into the Southwest, you will notice more of an availability of cornmeal in not just yellow and white but also in such colors as blue and red.

These all hail from the same kind of flint corn. However, some of the kernels are different in color, with the nutritional makeup staying pretty much the same.

TWO DIFFERENT processes are used to make cornmeal, one called a wet milling and the other called dry milling. Both processes are used extensively.

The wet milling process involves taking cleaned kernels of corn and soaking them in water. The water is drawn off and the corn germ is separated from the kernel.

After the germ has been removed, the remainder of the corn kernel containing starch, gluten and bran is screened, and the bran is removed.

Please turn to Page 4

For bread, muffins, even perch

EASY CORNBREAD

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup cornmeal
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 egg, beaten

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Combine dry ingredients and mix well. Add milk, vegetable oil and egg and stir to mix. Pour the batter into a lightly greased 9-inch square baking pan and bake for 22 minutes.

CORNY OAT BANANA MUFFINS

A "natural" treat

- 4 ripe bananas, mashed
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 eggs

Combine all ingredients in the order given and mix well. Spoon into a prepared muffin pan (with or without papers) and bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

PANFRIED CRISPY-HERBED PERCH

- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 cup parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon Good Seasons dry Italian salad dressing mix
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 2 pounds fresh perch fillets

Combine dry ingredients and mix well. Set aside. Dip perch in milk, then roll in dry seasoning mix. Set aside. Heat oil in a large skillet until hot, add perch slowly and reduce heat to medium. Continue cooking perch until golden, flip and cook for an additional one minute. Remove and drain.

Polenta popular in past, present



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Marie and John Osborne like to cook their specialty, Polenta with Stuffato Misto Vitello (Italian Veal Stew), for dinner guests.

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

Food trends come and go, but the Northern Italian specialty, polenta, has been a popular dish since the first century.

Food historians like Waverly Roof tell us that the earliest version of polenta, a simple cornmeal porridge, was named "puls" by the Etruscans who made it with wheat grain since cornmeal was not yet available.

Down through the ages, polenta has remained a staple food throughout most of Northern Italy.

Polenta, is yellow cornmeal that is boiled in water with salt and stirred constantly. It's often eaten hot with honey and spices or

served at room temperature in slices like bread.

Today, polenta is appearing on menus in trend-setting restaurants across the country including Detroit's Rattlesnake Club and Punchinello's in Birmingham. Polenta's versatility provides any cook with an unlimited number of ways to serve it. It can be deep fried as a garnish or made into a pie, such as polenta pasticciata, which has a rich filling of smoked ham, cheese and mushrooms. Leftover polenta slices can be brushed with garlic butter, cheese and then melted in the broiler for a savory snack.

MARIE AND JOHN Osborne of Birmingham have been serving their guests Polenta with Stuffato Misto Vitello (veal stew) since they were first married. Marie is a former radio news reporter, grew up eating po-

Please turn to Page 3

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Italy's polenta popular in past and present

Continued from Page 1

Her mother was born just north of Venice, Italy, where polenta is an everyday dish; she prepared polenta often for her family when Marie Mazzaczo was growing up in Warren, Mich.

Now, Marie has two children of her own, Robert, 2, and Dominique, 8, and a third child arriving in February. She and John enjoy entertaining in their lovely suburban home and find polenta an easy, yet unusual dish to prepare for guests. The stew can be made in advance but the Osbornes prefer to make it fresh and bring it to the table directly after cooking.

John and Marie prepare and cook most of their dinners together, when he is not busy with his work as publisher of "Auto Swappers Magazine." Cooking the polenta, the Osbornes use a deep, unlined copper kettle called a "paissolo" which was given to them by her mother. Marie said, "It's not easy to find a paissolo these days and it's not necessary for making good polenta."

First, the Osbornes begin preparing the stew, because it takes about two hours to cook. After the stew has cooked for an hour, the water and salt for the polenta is brought to a boil. When the water boils rapidly, the cornmeal is poured directly from the container in a slow steady stream.

Marie said, "Each time I prepare the polenta I use varying amounts of cornmeal. I stop adding the cornmeal when it looks like a very thick pudding."

POLENTA
 Serves 6-8

10 cups water
 2 teaspoons salt
 1 container of yellow corn meal (1/2 pound)

Bring water and salt to boil in a large heavy saucepan. In a slow steady stream, pour cornmeal into boiling pot, stirring constantly with a wire whisk. Be careful that the mixture remains boiling (take care not to get burned from hot, splashing polenta). The mixture should have the consistency of a thick pudding. Stir often with a wooden spoon and continue to cook for 45-60 minutes. As it cooks, a crunchy layer will form on the sides of the pot. Stir from the bottom to prevent burning. Pour out onto a dry wooden board at least 10x12 inches. Allow to cool on the board. Serve on the board and slice at the table, cutting the polenta into thick slices along a piece of cotton string. If you prefer, the polenta can also be poured into a buttered baking dish and cut with a spatula.

STUFFATO MISTO VITELLO
 (Italian Veal Stew)
 Serves 6
 1 garlic clove, finely chopped
 1 medium onion, finely diced

2 tablespoons butter
 3 pounds veal stew meat, trimmed and cut into small chunks
 2 teaspoons fresh rosemary, finely chopped
 2 teaspoons fresh basil leaves, finely chopped
 3 tablespoons tomato paste
 3 cups turkey, chicken or veal stock salt and pepper to taste
 1 cup sliced mushrooms

Brown finely chopped onion and garlic in butter in large, heavy skillet over medium high heat. When golden, add meat and toss until browned. Add broth and tomato paste to browned meat. Stir until blended, then add herbs and sliced mushrooms. Continue to cook slowly over medium-low heat until tender. About two hours.

BAKED SEMOLINA AND POLENTA GNOCCHI
 Gnocchi alla Romana con Polenta
 Serves 4-6
 (Recipe from "Pasta Fresca" by Viana La Place and Evan Kleinman, William Morrow, \$19.95)

These baked gnocchi are in the Roman style. The addition of polenta is not traditional but adds a delicious taste and beautiful yellow color. Be sure to use coarse-grained semolina, not the finely ground flour used for making pasta.

1 quart milk
 8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter, plus 3 tablespoons divided
 salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
 pinch of nutmeg
 1/2 cup polenta or coarse-grained cornmeal
 1/2 cup coarse semolina
 2 cups freshly grated Parmesan cheese, divided
 2 large egg yolks

Heat the milk in a medium saucepan with 8 tablespoons butter, salt, pepper and nutmeg. When the butter is completely melted and the milk just comes to the boil, lower heat and slowly add the polenta and semolina in a continuous rain of

grains while you stir constantly. Always stir in the same direction. Cook over low heat for approximately five minutes or until the mass begins to pull away from the sides of the pan as you stir. Remove the saucepan from the heat and stir vigorously. Add one cup Parmesan cheese and continue stirring. Add egg yolks and mix well.

Rinse a jelly roll pan with cold water and shake it to remove most of the water droplets. You want the baking pan to be moist, so don't dry it. Using a rubber spatula, remove the gnocchi mixture from the saucepan and spread it evenly onto the jelly roll pan to a thickness of approximately 1/2 inch. Set the gnocchi mixture aside. Melt the remaining butter in a small pan. Using a pastry brush, spread the melted butter evenly onto the gnocchi mixture. Sprinkle the remaining Parmesan

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Meal that came from the Indians Forget 'cute' lunches

Continued from Page 1

Then the starch and gluten are removed by centrifugal force. In addition to making cornmeal, the wet milling process also produces corn starch, corn sweeteners and corn oil.

THE DRY MILLING of corn is generally less involved than the wet milling. Two basic processes are used, degumming and nondegumming. In the degumming process, the hull, germ and endosperm are separated, and this process is used for making corn flakes, corn grits, corn flour and feeds.

In the nondegumming process, the entire kernel is ground, with the resulting product being an oily flour that is subsequently used in the mass production of baking products.

MOST COMMERCIAL cornmeal

Continued from Page 1

rot cake made with natural ingredients, honey and eggs can literally be a meal in itself. Check out some great "natural" cookbooks such as the "Vegetarian Epicure" or "Whole Foods for the Whole Family." Both are excellent sources for healthy recipes that utilize protein, vegetables and dairy products in a tasty alternative.

Something I remember that Momma did was always overcook and end up with mucho leftovers. Make a simple meatloaf sandwich or wrap a chunk of roast beef together with a few breadsticks. Kids don't want soggy sandwiches, so toss in a few of those little squeeze packets of ketchup and mustard that you inadvertently picked up at the burger joint.

Chef Larry Jones is interested in putting together a package

WHOLE FRUIT is passe. What kids want nowadays are those mini-baked juice drinks. If you're concerned about quality, look for 100 percent pure juice products. Freeze them and toss into a lunchbox with everything else. By the time the bell rings, the juice will be defrosted and your kids will be drinking their fruit allotment instead of sitting there all embarrassed while peeling a banana or, god forbid, eating applesauce.

cooking-school tour of England and Europe. Those interested in learning more about mini-sessions at such notable culinary schools as LaVarenne and Wiltner Patisseries may send their names and addresses to: Chef Larry, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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clarification

The oven temperature was missing from the recipe for Apple Walnut Chews that ran in the Taste pages Monday, Oct. 17, because it was not included in the cookbook from which the recipe was taken. The correct temperature, the cookbook author reports, is 375 degrees.

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class reunions

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

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NEW - NOVI, Novi Town Center 347-0277

BIRMINGHAM GROVES
The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For more information, call Lorraine Lorne at 965-0150 or Jo (Mercur) Petsco at 545-7124.

BISHOP BORGESS
The class of 1983 will hold a reunion 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at St. Kevin Hall in Garden City. For more information, call Joanie Therault at 455-8667 or 537-8942 or Patty (Turczyn) MacDonald at 562-0356.

CABRINI
The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

CASS TECH
The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. For more information, call Martina at 822-5605 (evenings), Pam at 885-2574 (evenings) or Jim at 543-7303 (days).

The classes of 1946-49 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Price is \$35 per person. For more information, call Pat at 293-7311 or Sylvia at 532-8682.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL
The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 25, at the Western Golf and Country Club, Redford. Information: Jim Mellon at 464-7653.

CHRISTIAN MINSTRELS
The Thurston High School Christian Minstrels of 1968-1975 will hold a reunion Friday, Dec. 23. Information: Steve Wilkinson or Cynthia Weber at 437-5792.

DEARBORN
The class of 1978 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Information: Kathy Degulio, 274-8485.

DETROIT CODY
The class of 1979 is planning a reunion. For more information, write P.O. Box 393, Plymouth 48170.

DETROIT COOLEY
The January and June classes of 1959 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Pat Cramp-ton Furman at 477-6688 or Maureen Collins Dean at 464-9819 (evenings).

DETROIT MACKENZIE
The class of 1959 will hold a reunion in September 1989. For more information, call Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch at 471-5331.

DETROIT MUMFORD
The class of 1958 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. For more information, call Hallie Roth Serling at 353-6122 or Elaine Redlich Einstandig at 851-8359.

DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT
The class of 1978 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 494-2553.

The classes of 1968 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. For more information, call Mary Williams at 837-5880.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN
The class of 1943 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Livonia Elks Club. For more information, call Shirley (McDonald) Hamilton, 937-1411, Jean MacDonald Tujaka, 421-8442, or Olive Green Mann, 455-2039.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL
The class of 1975 is planning a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Local 25 Iron Workers Hall in Novi. Tickets: \$50 per couple, \$25 per person. For more information, call Lisa DeWitt Greenwell at 533-1197 or Gloria Lundsten Christy at 669-1518 or at 1731 Hollingsworth, Walled Lake 48088.

obituaries

RUTH C. ROUNSVILLE

Funeral services for Ruth C. Rounsville of Livonia were Nov. 5 at St. John Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert Shank Jr. officiating. Local arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home.

A former Plymouth resident, Miss Rounsville, 92, died Oct. 22 in Livonia. She was born Aug. 17, 1896, in Lansing.

Miss Rounsville was a social worker with the United Foundation. She was a member of St. John's

Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

As a young woman, Miss Rounsville was a social worker at the Sophie Wright settlement in Detroit. During World War II, she helped set up nursery schools in Warrendale. Miss Rounsville moved to Plymouth from Northville in 1952 and was very active in church work and the community. She was a life member of the Orient Chapter No. 77, Eastern Star. She loved serving on the Altar Guild and St. John's League.

Miss Rounsville is survived by several nieces and nephews, and

good friends Edith and Leonard Schutez of Plymouth.

Local arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions to St. John's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund are appreciated.

VIRGINIA MARCH FOSTER

Funeral services for Virginia March Foster, 83, were Nov. 2 at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with Frederick C. Vosberg officiating.

Local arrangements were by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Foster died Oct. 20 at Sinai Hospital, Detroit. She was born June 20, 1905.

She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Cedric E. daughter, Marilyn Carl of Plymouth, three grandchildren; a brother, Raymond Brayer of Detroit; a sister Dorothy McDonald of Saugatuck; and a niece and a nephew.

Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association.

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Observer Newspapers, October 6, 1988

Paid for by Committee to elect Jeanne Stempien 48075 Bloomcrest, Northville, MI 48167

bazaars

● CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers Club will hold its annual Charity Auction at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, at Plymouth-Canton High School, 8514 N. Canton Center Road, Canton Township. Proceeds from the auction will go to Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. For further information, call the hospice office at 522-4244 or Kim Birsan at 397-3970.

● CLARENCEVILLE

The Clarenceville Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a craft boutique from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the school, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia. More than 150 crafters will attend. For more information, call 473-8926.

● ROSEDALE GARDENS

Rosedale Gardens Church will have a craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the church, Hubbard and West Chicago, Livonia. For more information, call 422-0494.

● ST. VINCENT DEPAUL

St. Vincent dePaul will have its Christmas Gift Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at St. Vincent Ferrer Church, 1071 E. Gardena, near 11 1/2 Mile, Madison Heights. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 567-1910.

● LINCOLN PARK METHODIST

First United Methodist Church of Lincoln Park, 1734 Fort Park, will have an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. For more information, call 928-5250.

● STOTTEMYER SCHOOL

The 14th annual Stottlemeyer Christmas Boutique will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at Stottlemeyer Elementary School, 34801 Marquette, Westland. For more information, call 595-2630.

● NEWBURG UNITED

Newburg United Methodist Women will hold their annual craft fair from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Admission is free.

● ST. PAUL CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Paul Church of Christ will have its annual Christmas craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Tables are available. For information, call 278-7270 or 562-2805.

● ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. Paul Lutheran Church will have a Christmas Boutique and Santa's Workshop on Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 12-13. To rent a table, call 421-6704.

● NORTHWEST YWCA

The Northwest YWCA will have an arts and crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. The Northwest YWCA is at 25940 Grand River, Redford Township. For more information, call 537-8500.

● SS. SIMON AND JUDE

Ss. Simon and Jude Church in Westland will have its annual boutique Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 12-13. Tables are available at \$20 for both days. For more information, call 728-4333 or 421-9084.

● ST. MICHAEL

St. Michael Christian Women's Guild will hold its annual arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in the parish activities building on Hubbard Street in Livonia. Crafts by 40 artisans will be on sale.

● REDFORD LUTHERAN

Table space at \$20 per table is

available for a Christmas arts and crafts fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Redford Lutheran Church, 22159 Grand River, Redford. For information, call Debbie at 531-9358 or Pat at 534-2552.

● HARRIS-KEHRER VFW

Harris-Kehrer VFW will hold its annual arts and crafts bazaar Nov. 12 at the VFW Post, 1055 S. Wayne, near Avondale, Westland. For more information, call 326-3323 or 722-8053.

● WHITE HEATHER

The White Heather Club, 150 Vester, Ferndale, is renting tables at \$15 each or two for \$25 for its arts and craft show Saturday, Nov. 12. For information, call Marion Nowak at 421-4578.

● HERNY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Henry Ford Community College Alumni Association will hold its third annual holiday arts and crafts

boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the college's student center in Dearborn. More than 60 artists and crafters will participate. Admission is \$1.

● BULMAN NURSERY

Bulman Co-Op Nursery will have a holiday craft auction and raffle Tuesday, Nov. 15, in Hull Elementary, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia. A night for two at the Berkshire Hotel in Southfield is one of the prizes.

● MIDDLEBELT NURSING

Middlebelt Nursing Centre, 14900 Middlebelt, Livonia, will hold its annual Granny Patch Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 17-18, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. Proceeds will benefit residents of the center.

● ST. AGATHA

St. Agatha Women's Club will hold its Christmas Boutique from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the church, 19750 Beech Daly Road be-

tween Grand River and Pembroke, Redford Township. Homemade arts and crafts, bake sale, snack bar and raffles will be featured.

● ST. ANTHONY

St. Anthony Catholic Church in Belleville will have a Christmas arts and crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at 409 W. Columbia, Belleville. Table rental is \$10 for both days. For more information, call 697-2538 or 697-8822.

● SENIOR CENTER

Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, will have its annual Christmas craft boutique from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. Table fee is donation of a \$10 craft item to benefit S.C.A.N. For more information, call 522-2710.

● GRAHAM SCHOOL

The Graham School PTA is renting tables for its craft show Dec. 3. For more information, call 595-6781.

Health care costs danger to companies

Many companies in the United States could fail within three years if the rapidly escalating costs of health care are not controlled, according to a health care expert.

Michael Samuelson, president of the Ann Arbor-based National Center for Health Promotion, gave that message to 250 business executives attending a health symposium at Memorial Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif.

Samuelson is an expert on health

care cost containment and the cost benefits of improving employees' health and lifestyles.

"During 1988, premiums for many health care plans increased from 10 to 30 percent and the outlook for 1989 is no better," said Samuelson. "In some industries, health care costs account for as much as 65 percent of the average payroll."

"EVERYBODY HAS heard horror stories about how much of the cost of

a car is attributable to health benefits and employee absenteeism," said Samuelson. "These horror stories are now occurring in virtually every industry."

According to Samuelson, American businesses have become very sophisticated about health care costs during the past five years.

"Companies have aggressively promoted outpatient services, alternatives to fee-for-service arrangements such as health maintenance

organizations and shifting some costs to employees," he said. "Unfortunately, all of these efforts are falling far short of the expected cost-reduction goals."

Samuelson encourages companies to take a pro-active approach to health care costs by improving the overall health and lifestyles of employees. "Even small reductions in alcohol use, smoking and obesity can have a significant impact on the bottom line," he said.

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<p style="text-align: center;">LEES TOP SELLING ELEGANT SAXONY</p> <p style="font-size: small;">A sensational DuPont Certified Stainmaster carpet in 34 outstanding colors. Filament nylon resists fuzzing and pilling. Shop and compare, our price is the lowest!</p> <p>Regular \$23.99 yd. installed \$16⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Save \$7.00 yd. Installed!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LEES LOVELY "TRACKLESS" SAXONY</p> <p style="font-size: small;">A fine carpet that virtually eliminates footprints and vacuum marks. 30 colors.</p> <p>Regular \$28.99 yd. installed \$20⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LEES FINE SAXONY PLUSH</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Affordable Lees luxury. A dense saxony style in 28 popular colors.</p> <p>Regular \$18.99 yd. installed \$13⁹⁹</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE UP TO 1/2 ON OVER 700 LEES REMNANTS</p> <p>12'x9' ... from \$59.00 12'x15' ... from \$98.00 12'x12' ... from \$79.00 12'x18' ... from \$118.00</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Size and color selection varies from store to store. Discounted from original competitive selling prices when "cut from roll"</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LEES THICK LUXURY SAXONY</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Thick and lush with built-in stain protection. A top seller—you'll see why!</p> <p>Regular \$28.99 yd. installed \$17⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LEES HEAVY POPULAR PLUSH</p> <p style="font-size: small;">An incredible price on a carpet that's worth more. Sensational choice of colors.</p> <p>Regular \$28.99 yd. installed \$19⁹⁹</p>

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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312



Monday, November 7, 1988 O&E

(P.C.11)

Chiefs easy winners in playoff opener

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Coach Rob Neu didn't have to remind his team what nearly happened the last time Plymouth Canton played a girls basketball game at Westland John Glenn.

The Chiefs, who escaped with a 44-42 victory two weeks ago, were determined to avoid another close call Thursday night in the opening round of the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs.

Canton, led by 5-foot-11 Susan Ferko's 24-point performance, started fast and breezed to a 64-33 victory over the Rockets in the rematch.

"I think our group has done a nice job of refocusing," Neu said. "It's tournament time, and you don't have to tell them. It's time to play."

The Chiefs, ranked No. 5 in Class A, improved to 17-1 overall and will play Walled Lake Central in the second round Tuesday at Canton, Glenn, 8-9, plays at Northville, a 63-60 loser to WLC, in the consolation round.

"I DON'T THINK we underestimated them the first time around," Neu said. "I think we were going through a little mid-season slump."

"The middle of the season tends to be a time when it's tough to come in the gym every day. But it's the teams that come back rejuvenated that are ready for the tournament, and I like where we're at right now."

Canton was definitely ready to play. The Chiefs had the game well in hand after streaking to 6-0, 11-1 and 19-4 leads in the first quarter. The game was never in doubt after Canton scored the first nine points of the second period to lead 28-6.

Glenn coach Pat Bennett was disappointed his Rockets, who suffered from cold shooting and never had the chance to create any momentum, didn't have the same drive the Chiefs demonstrated.

"We were definitely a little lax," he said. "Our philosophy was used more by them. We wanted to come out fired up, scrap on defense and play with enthusiasm."

"But they did it to us. That's one reason they're ranked in the state and champions of the Western Division."

WHILE FERKO and guard Michelle Fortier were scoring 15 and eight first-half points for Canton, the Rockets had trouble finding the

Western shocks defending champ

There will be a new girls basketball champion in the Western Lakes Activities Association this year.

After three consecutive years at the top, Plymouth's Salem reign has come to an end.

The WLAA was guaranteed a different winner Thursday when Walled Lake Western toppled the defending champion 51-47 in a stunning upset at Salem.

The first-round playoff victory sends the Warriors, who had a 5-5 record in the Western Division, against North Farmington in a semifinal game Tuesday at Western.

The Rocks, champions of the Lakes Division, have dropped two in a row and are 14-4 overall. Salem, which had a 12-game winning streak snapped Tuesday by Flint Powers, will play at Livonia Franklin in the consolation round Tuesday.

"Our problem was that we started out slowly," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, who saw his team trailing 14-8 after one quarter and 29-22 at halftime.

The Rocks outscored Western by four in the third period, but the big quarter that would turn the game around eluded Salem. The Warriors held on in the fourth, making six of eight free throws — they were 13-of-17 for the game — to maintain a 14-13 edge in the finale.

"We made a number of runs at them, but we couldn't get the lead," Thomann said. "They're playing real well down the stretch like they did last year."

He added the Warriors have a legitimate Division I player in 6-foot-3 center Michelle Hall, who shared game-high scoring honors with Salem senior Jill Estey. Both had 21 points.

No others reached double figures for the Rocks, while April Blanton added 12 for Western.

mark Glenn missed its first 13 shots, was 1-of-14 in the first quarter and made only three field goals in the first half.

"We did force them to play out of position tonight," Neu said. Canton's defense also was responsible for setting the tone. "We're talking about a team, every time I look in the paper, they're scoring 60 points, and we held them to 33."

Bennett substituted early and played everybody in an attempt to instill new life into the Rockets, but the Chiefs, as far as the outcome was concerned, were unstoppable.

Canton's Candi Jones had a good second half and finished with 16 points, Fortier 13. The Chiefs, holding a safe, 49-31 lead midway in the final quarter, posted 14 unanswered points to turn the game into a rout. Glenn had no one in double fig-

ures, and center Yvette Lawrence was the team's leading scorer with eight points. Janet Ternes scored seven and Tracy Martin six.

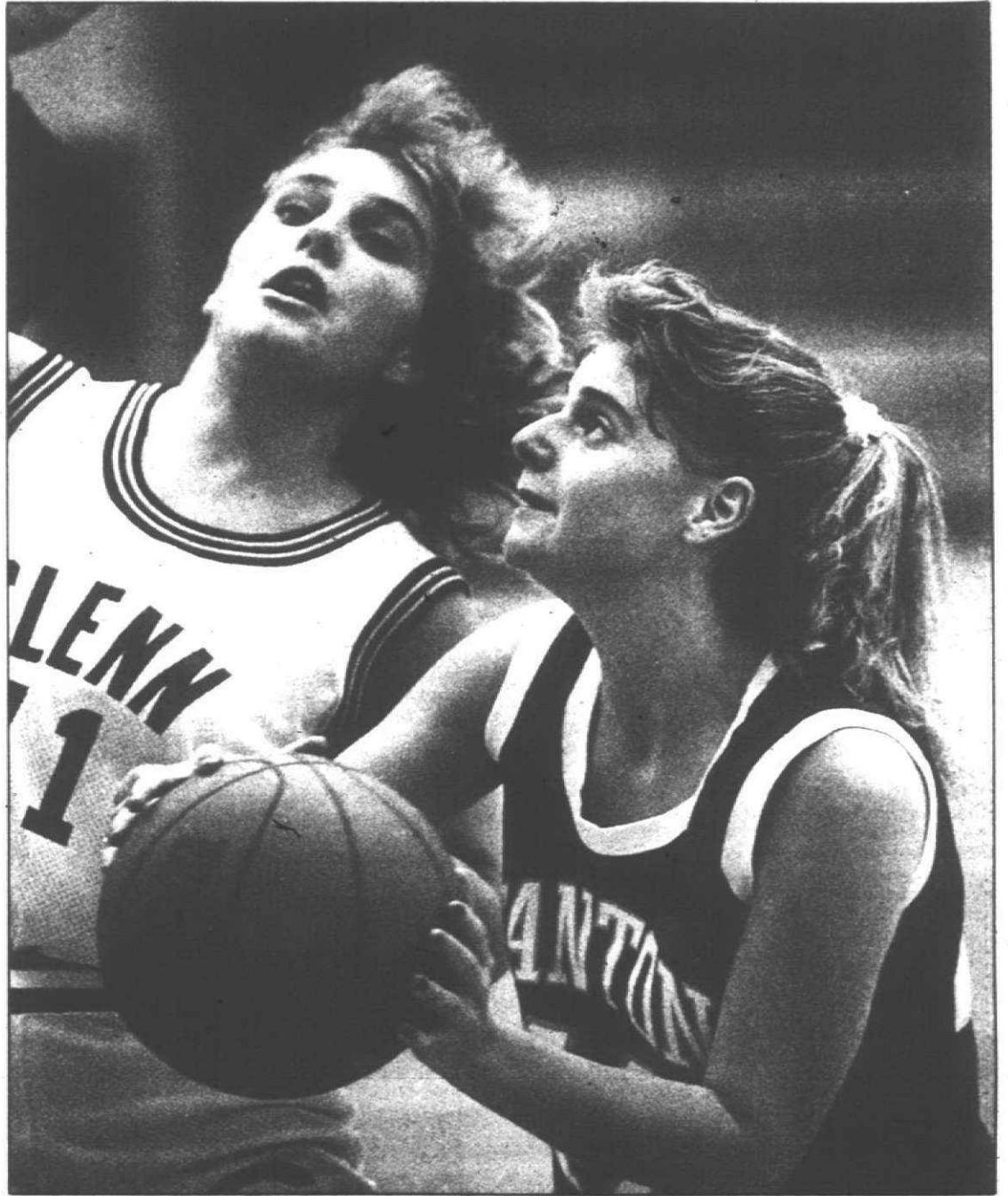
"I was pleased with the bench," said Bennett, adding his reserves had an "eye-of-the-tiger" attitude.

"I KNOW THE kids had the desire to win, but on the court they didn't have that enthusiasm they had the first time we played them."

The Chiefs weren't hitting their shots when the teams met on Tuesday, Oct. 18, but neither was Glenn, said Bennett, adding the Rockets seemed more motivated for that game.

Canton apparently got the message.

"I think Canton took us quite seriously tonight," Bennett said, "and you could tell that by the way they played. They were all business."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Amanda Bell attempts a field goal after getting an extra step on John Glenn defender Jennifer Massey. Canton was way ahead of the Rockets

on the scoreboard, too. The Chiefs won the playoff game 64-33.

Shamrocks blank outmanned Trojans

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Maybe Detroit Henry Ford should have stayed home.

The Trojans couldn't have had much fun Saturday in the rain and mud at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium, losing 28-0 to Redford Catholic Central in the opening round of the Class A playoffs. The win sends No. 1-ranked CC (10-0) into the quarterfinal round Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Westland John Glenn (9-1).

"Give CC credit, they deserve to be No. 1," Ford coach Joe Hoskins said. "I have nothing but respect for them. They beat our butts."

Ford considered forfeiting the game when 16 of its 36 players were ruled ineligible earlier last week by the Detroit Public School League because of academic woes. No doubt Saturday's weather didn't encourage Hoskins or the Trojans. There was more mud on the field than grass.

CC'S DEFENSE forced eight fumbles and held Ford to 56 yards in total offense, zero through the air. All-PSL quarterback Ron Woolfork had his only pass intercepted by CC linebacker Kevin Jankowski, and he fumbled several snaps from a sophomore center playing his first game.

"Every time we called a pass play today we fumbled away the ball," Hoskins said. CC

football

took advantage of good field position early, scoring three of the first four times it had the ball. The Shamrocks led 21-0 at halftime, scoring on runs of 4 and 3 yards by fullback Lee Krueger and on a 28-yard pass from quarterback Scott Hauncher to Sean O'Keefe.

CC completed the scoring in the third quarter, when tight end Lou Yeager caught a 3-yard pass while lying on his back in the end zone.

KRUEGER DIDN'T mind the muddy conditions, leading all rushers with 63 yards on 15 carries. The senior fullback/nose guard still had mud on his neck after taking a shower.

"We're used to this because our practice field (at CC) is so bad," Krueger said. "We didn't bother getting angles on hits. We just went straight on at people or we'd lose our footing."

Field position was critical, CC coach Tom Mach said.

"We got field position early, which is what we hoped for," he said. "We had different things planned offensively today that we couldn't do because of the conditions. We tried to run where the field was best and

where we could get the best traction and the best blocking.

"Considering the field conditions, both teams played well. Ford showed great courage and should be complimented."

CC'S FIRST 14 points were set up by its defense, which forced Ford to punt after three plays on the first series of the game. The Shamrocks got the ball at the Trojan 24, and seven plays later Krueger scored from 3 yards out.

Woolfork fumbled the next play from scrimmage for Ford and defensive tackle Ryan Bell recovered for CC at the Trojans' 28-yard line.

Please turn to Page 2



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Bryant Satterlee, the 210-pound tailback for John Glenn, tries to elude a Lincoln Park tackler in Saturday's playoff game. Satterlee had

92 yards rushing on 22 carries as the Rockets rallied to win 13-6.

Rockets post 13-6 win

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Lincoln Park's six points in the first half might as well have been gift wrapped with a bow on top.

Westland John Glenn was certainly thankful the Railsplitters didn't score any more. The Rockets made a litany of mistakes Saturday in the first two quarters, but pulled themselves together in the second half to beat the visiting Railsplitters, 13-6, in a Class A prerregional football game.

The Rockets (9-1) will play Redford Catholic Central (10-0) Saturday at home in a Class A Region 3 title game.

In the first half, a regional game for John Glenn appeared remote. The Rockets couldn't move the ball when they had it. They couldn't stop the Railsplitters when they had it, either.

Jeff Elkins made amends with three minutes left in the third quarter. The senior wide receiver pulled in a pass at midfield and cut up field for a John Glenn touchdown. The comeback had commenced.

When quarterback Eric Stover scored on a 1-yard run with 9:25 left in the game, Chuck Gordon's prophecy had come true.

"I TOLD THEM at the half we had a great chance to win the game be-

cause nothing went right in the first half and we were only down six zip," said the John Glenn coach.

Things didn't exactly look peachy at the start of the second half, either. Lincoln Park recovered a Rocket fumble on a punt and was smack dab on the Glenn 36. The Railsplitters were ready to cash in on their second touchdown, but the Rockets defense stopped them on fourth down at the 26.

Three plays later, Stover connected with Elkins. Kicker Wes Taylor made the extra point, giving the Rockets a one-point lead.

The point-after attempt on Lincoln Park's touchdown in the first quarter (a 3-yard run by John Barnes) was blocked by the Rockets' Dale Yanick. That was perhaps the only big play John Glenn registered in the first half.

The normally-methodical Rockets made plenty of boo-boos, especially in the area of bad penalties. In the first half, John Glenn was whistled on five penalties for 55 yards. A personal foul aided the Railsplitters on its scoring drive in the first quarter, which went 63 yards in 13 plays.

Also uncharacteristic of the Rockets: Their running game was non-existent. Tailback Bryant Satterlee had only 14 yards in 11 carries in the first half. He rebounded in the second half, finishing the day with 92 yards in 22 carries.

"THEY WERE keying on me a lot," Satterlee said. "We just kept coming at them and wore them down."

Satterlee mowed them down on one key play in the second half, running 26 yards on a well-executed draw. The play helped set up Stover's touchdown on a quarterback keeper five plays later.

That play also brought Lincoln Park back to reality.

"We gave up two big plays," Lincoln Park coach James Kalbfleisch said. "They had that draw play on third and (20) and then they had that pass play for the touchdown."

Elkins was particularly smiling about that one. His TD reception was one of only four passes thrown by Stover in the game. Still, he completed three of those for 127 yards.

"He has a sense for the game," said Elkins about Stover. "He just knows where to throw it."

Elkins knew where to run with it once he caught Stover's strike. He managed to cut sharp upfield on the wet grass. A Lincoln Park defender slipped on the play.

"I saw end zone and I just took off," Elkins said. "I felt somebody at my feet. I kept going. As soon as I crossed that (goal) line, it was the greatest thing in my life."

Please turn to Page 2

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How to select safe sunglasses for older people

Dear Jo: What type of sunglasses do you recommend for older persons? Also, are the expensive ones that much better than the cheap ones?

Miss M.F., Western Reader

Dear Miss F.: If you have a problem with your eyes, you should consult the specialist who already prescribes your lenses to also prescribe your sunglasses.

If your eye changes are the usual ones that go along with the aging process, according to a study reported in the American Journal of Public Health (Vol. 78, No. 1), you can wear almost any type of sunglasses.

Researchers in Baltimore tested 32 pairs of "discount" sunglasses for their ability to block out ultraviolet (UV) rays. In the laboratory, most glasses were found to screen out 88 percent of the UV rays present in natural sunlight. There was no difference in effectiveness between glass and plastic lenses.

WHEN RESEARCHERS used a special light detector to test the same glasses on mannequins in order to simulate human wearing conditions, they found the amount of UV light entering the eyes was considerably higher — as sunlight seeped

gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

over the top and around the sides of the glasses.

Results were also affected by how the glasses were worn. The amount of UV light that reached the eyes was greatly increased when the glasses were allowed to slip down the nose.

Researchers concluded that the best way to protect the eyes from damage by the sun's rays was to wear large frames that are contoured to prevent light from entering the eye around the frames. They also recommended that the glasses be worn as close to the forehead as possible.

So, it looks as though it's not the

price or quality of the lenses or frames of the sunglasses that's important, but their size and shape and how they are worn.

Dear Jo: What is "white coat" hypertension?

Mr. H.E. Windsor

Dear Mr. P.: The term "old" is relative. It is an attitude — a state of mind. I have known many old teenagers and many young pensioners. My favorite definition of old is — it's 10 years older than you are right now.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 2P8.

How to order Buckman book

Michigan readers have been unable to locate a book mentioned in Jolayne Farrell's Oct. 20 column — "I Don't Know What to Say" by Dr. Robert Buckman, a cancer specialist. It's a guide to conversing with

the dying.

The University of Toronto book store will take telephone orders with credit cards. Call the university at 1-416-978-2011 and ask for the book store.

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Area women are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

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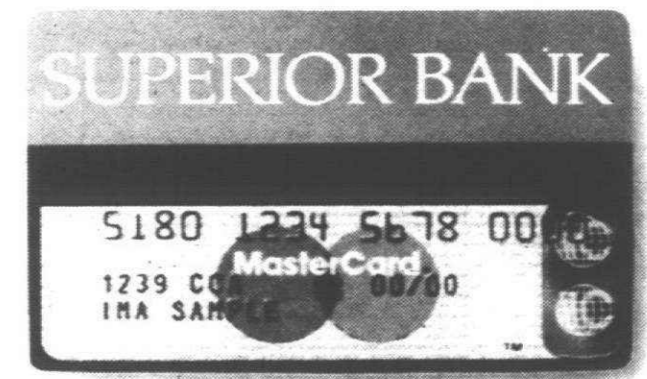
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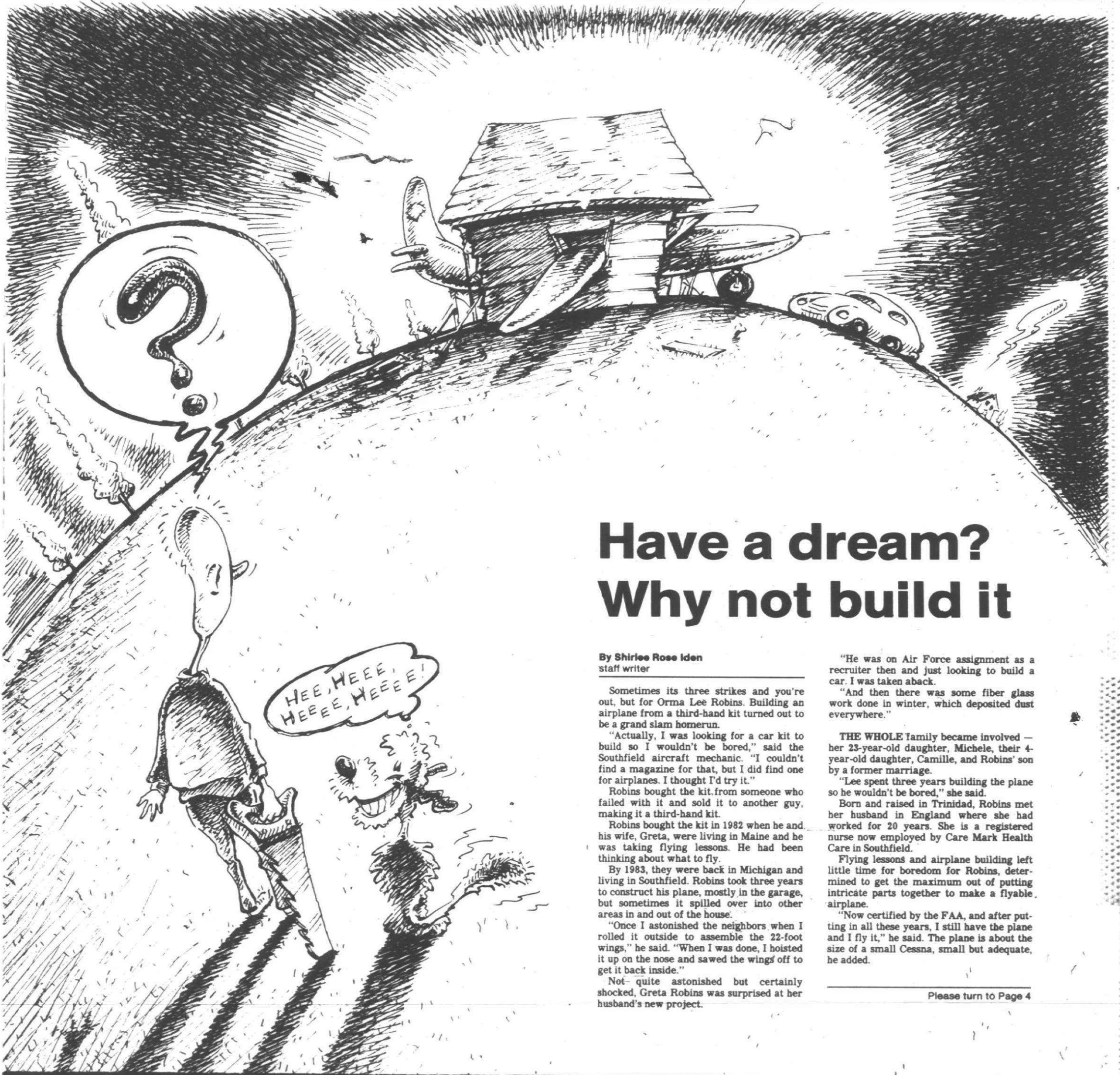
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STREET SCENE



Have a dream? Why not build it

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

Sometimes its three strikes and you're out, but for Orma Lee Robins. Building an airplane from a third-hand kit turned out to be a grand slam homerun.

"Actually, I was looking for a car kit to build so I wouldn't be bored," said the Southfield aircraft mechanic. "I couldn't find a magazine for that, but I did find one for airplanes. I thought I'd try it."

Robins bought the kit from someone who failed with it and sold it to another guy, making it a third-hand kit.

Robins bought the kit in 1982 when he and his wife, Greta, were living in Maine and he was taking flying lessons. He had been thinking about what to fly.

By 1983, they were back in Michigan and living in Southfield. Robins took three years to construct his plane, mostly in the garage, but sometimes it spilled over into other areas in and out of the house.

"Once I astonished the neighbors when I rolled it outside to assemble the 22-foot wings," he said. "When I was done, I hoisted it up on the nose and sawed the wings off to get it back inside."

Not quite astonished but certainly shocked, Greta Robins was surprised at her husband's new project.

"He was on Air Force assignment as a recruiter then and just looking to build a car. I was taken aback.

"And then there was some fiber glass work done in winter, which deposited dust everywhere."

THE WHOLE family became involved — her 23-year-old daughter, Michele, their 4-year-old daughter, Camille, and Robins' son by a former marriage.

"Lee spent three years building the plane so he wouldn't be bored," she said.

Born and raised in Trinidad, Robins met her husband in England where she had worked for 20 years. She is a registered nurse now employed by Care Mark Health Care in Southfield.

Flying lessons and airplane building left little time for boredom for Robins, determined to get the maximum out of putting intricate parts together to make a flyable airplane.

"Now certified by the FAA, and after putting in all these years, I still have the plane and I fly it," he said. The plane is about the size of a small Cessna, small but adequate, he added.

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



Potawatomi Inn is 'in' for holidays

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: When I was a kid in the West, we used to spend family holidays like Thanksgiving at resorts instead of at home, with parts of the family traveling from all over the area to be part of it.

Now that I have a family of my own, I would like to explore that idea. My neighbor recommended a state park in northeastern Indiana, just south of the Michigan border. What do you think?

D.T.,
Rochester

A: The good news is that the Potawatomi Inn, in Pokagon State Park near Angola, Ind., is a very popular holiday destination for families. The bad news is that you must either be incredibly lucky with a last-minute cancellation or reserve two years ahead for a holiday weekend.

Even regular weekends are booked a year in advance. If you'd like to think that far ahead and try out the place, they have vacancies midweek at this time of year. Cancellations are always possible, even on weekends.



MICKY JONES

The Potawatomi Inn in Indiana is so popular as a holiday retreat that its booked almost two years in advance.

Pokagon State Park was named after a Potawatomi Indian chief who used to live in the area. The legend is that he was the son of a Chippewa father and an Ottawa mother. He was captured and raised by the Po-

tawatamies and named Pokagon because he wore a rib in his headdress — pokagon means rib.

The people of Steuben County gave the land to the state as a Christmas gift in 1925. The Civilian Con-

servation Corps (CCC), which put young men to work on government projects during the Depression, cleared and built the park between 1934 and 1942.

THE POTAWATOMI Inn has been popular among Midwestern travelers ever since, so popular that it usually has 100-percent occupancy during June, July and August, and from Dec. 12 through the New Year.

People come in summer to swim, hike, picnic or just relax. Winter is even more interesting, especially when Lake James freezes over and the skating begins. The big attraction is a refrigerated slide, which opens Thanksgiving weekend and can be kept active as long as the outdoor temperature is colder than 65 degrees.

Alcohol is neither sold nor served at the inn, and isn't allowed in public places. But you are free to do what you like in your own room, and bars can be set up for conference groups.

The heart of the inn is The Porch, once open to the weather, now closed in, with a view across a sloping lawn to Lake James.

Please turn to Page 8

'The Good Mother' scores as memorable film

RECENT RELEASES:

"The Good Mother" (A+) (R)
Superb acting by entire ensemble creates memorable film whose haunting images will remain with you long after final credits. Anna Duniap (Diane Keaton), a single parent, is liberated, in part, from a conventional background by the love of sculptor Leo Cutter (Liam Neeson). However, their relaxed attitudes offend ex-husband Brian (James Naughton), who sues for custody of daughter Molly (Asia Viera). Six-year-old Miss Viera is a talented charmer in her film debut. Jason Roberts, Ralph Bellamy and Teresa Wright are excellent in supporting roles. Based on Sue Miller's best seller of the same name, with fine direction by Leonard Nimoy.

"Everybody's All American" (A-) (R) 127 minutes.
In the best sense, a fine, sentimental, nostalgic look at a quarter century (1956-81) of America. Centering on a Louisiana football hero, the "Gray Ghost" (Dennis Quaid), his sweetheart, the "Magnolia Queen" (Jessica Lange) and his scholarly nephew (Timothy Hutton). The intricacies of their relationships and the social change in that period are nicely blended. Excellent acting carries this long film past soap opera and should cause a lot of sighs for the good days.

"Spellbinder" (*) (R)
Woman tries to escape devilish cult.

"They Live" (*) (R)
Alien ghouls manipulate subconscious with high tech. And a very happy Halloween to you.

"U2: Rattle and Hum" (C) (PG-13) 101 minutes.
This is not a film about the inside, personal views of U2 and their lives offstage. It is a movie about music, a combination of some brief, but poor documentary work and footage derived from two shows. For a band with such a social conscience, I expected more than two hours of MTV. Reviewed by Kim Brown.

STILL PLAYING:

"The Accused" (C) (R) 109 minutes.
Sara Tobias (Judy Foster) is gang-raped by three men, but Deputy D.A. Kathryn Murphy (Kelly McGillis) believes it's impossible to "win" because of Sara's background. She sells out to defense, realizes her mistake and prosecutes spectators who encouraged the rape. This poignant drama about how our judicial system mishandles rape cases is too long and too slow to get the point across effectively. Rape scene is particularly horrible. Reviewed by Kim Brown.

"Alien Nation" (R)
Science fiction thriller with 300,000 immigrants from another planet.

"Bat-21" (B+) (R) 100 minutes.
True story of Air Force Colonel Icahn Hambleton (Gene Hackman) and the 12 days he spent on the ground behind enemy lines in Vietnam. Film's unique characteristic, the enemy is not an impersonal monster. Our heroes and theirs, they all suffer together and learn what it means to be human. Good action film as well.

"Betrayer" (A-) (R) 115 minutes.
Tense film combines political thrills and personal poignancy as FBI agent, Cathy Weaver (Debra



Ann Duniap's (Diane Keaton) idyllic world is shattered when her ex-husband Brian (James Naughton) sues for custody of their daughter Molly (Asia Viera), a battle that ultimately forces the



the movies
Dan Greenberg

of Jamaican housekeeper and her influence on life of young boy faced with harsh realities of his parents' planned divorce.

"Crossing Delancy" (A) (PG) 95 minutes.
Isabella "Izzy" Grossman (Amy Irving) is a liberated young New Yorker with her eye on author Ivan Maes (Jeroen Krabbe). But never mind that modern stuff, Grandma Ida (Reizl Bozky) hires matchmaker Hannah Mandelbaum (Sylvia Miles) to arrange things with Sam the picklerman. Don't worry about true love, this romantic comedy will charm and delight everyone.

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

"Eight Men Out" (D) (PG) 115 minutes.
Say it ain't so, John Sayles ("Motel" and "Brothers from Another Planet"). Tell us you didn't make a film with poorly identified characters, confusing plot, choppy editing and half-lit staccato images. But I guess you did. Music track is nice, but it is hard to believe the 1919 Chicago "Black" Sox threw the World Series just because Mr. Comiskey paid them poorly. There had to be

"Halloween 4" (*) (R)
It must be that time of year again.

"Imagine: John Lennon" (D) (R) 95 minutes.
If you believe, as I do, that there is life after rock'n'roll, you'll be bored by this pedestrian documentary about John Lennon. Even if you're



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Grading the movies

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

sexual impulses focusing on a slightly shapeworn singer, Jenny (Twiggy).

"Memories of Me" (A-) (PG-13)
Alan King in bravura performance as nightclub comic and "King" of the movie extras. His son, the doctor (Billy Crystal), comes to Los Angeles after a heart attack and tries to mend their broken relationship. King is perfect, but Crystal is just a shade miscast. On the whole, however, excellent film.

"Mystic Pizza" (A) (R) 102 minutes.
Warm, wonderful comedy about three young women dealing with life's unpredictable experiences in a pizza restaurant where they work, sharing the joys and pain of love and friendship. Reviewed by Kathy Gupor.

"Nightmare on Elm Street Part 4 - The Dream Master" (C) (R) 90 minutes.
Looks like Freddie's power is weakening and so's the series. Story line is developed, but the expected suspense and gore are lacking. Even "Nightmare" fans will be disappointed. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.

"Pumpkinhead" (C) (R) 86 minutes.
Mediocre monster movie with Ed Harley (Lance Henriksen) summoning up evil to punish bikers who killed his son. Low-level lighting keeps the gore impact down, but this limited, unimaginative morality tale is right on time for Halloween. Too bad Pumpkinhead doesn't have a pumpkin head.

"Madame Sousatzka" (A) (PG-13) 122 minutes.
Lush, sensuous photography, inspired music and brilliant acting plus John Schlesinger's fine direction equal an excellent film. This touching portrait of Madame Sousatzka (Shirley MacLaine) and her obsessive piano-teaching techniques also tells the story of a young genius, Manek Sen (Navin Chowdhry). His desire to please his mother (Shabana Azmi) and his teacher, Madame Sousatzka, tears at him as does his desire for success and his awakening

"Feds" (*) (R)
Rebecca Demornay and Mary Gross as two young FBI recruits.

"A Fish Called Wanda" (A) (R) 110 minutes.
A very funny film with the whackiest gang in town. Principals include Jamie Lee Curtis as Wanda the Wonderful, jewel thief extraordinaire, Kevin Kline's inspired performance as a beserk American gunsel in London is matched by John Cleese's proper barrister. The whole thing is beyond words. The only solution is to see the movie.

"Gorillas in the Mist" (C) (PG-13) 120 minutes.
Welcome to the wonderful world of gorillas. Sigourney Weaver plays like the Magic Kingdom, and the film's erratic pacing largely misses the point of Dian Fossey's life and her obsessive reverence for gorillas living freely in their natural habitat.

"Halloween 4" (*) (R)
It must be that time of year again.

"Imagine: John Lennon" (D) (R) 95 minutes.
If you believe, as I do, that there is life after rock'n'roll, you'll be bored by this pedestrian documentary about John Lennon. Even if you're

STREET BEATS

Bishop survives 'single-hit' fame to play the blues

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Elvin Bishop and Bobby Thompson have one thing in common: They're both only known for one hit.

Of course, Thompson's hit won the pennant for the New York Giants in 1951 and landed him in baseball immortality. Blues guitarist Bishop would soon forget his.

"Fooled Around and Fell in Love" shot up to No. 2 on the pop charts in 1976, earning Bishop a gold record and a slew of national television appearances. Problem is that's what most non-blues folk recall when hearing the name Elvin Bishop, even though it was Mickey Thompson of Jefferson Starship fame who actually sang the tune.

"No sense in fighting it, really," said Bishop, who will appear tonight at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor. "That's just the way the pop music structure is."

Music aficionados remember Bishop jamming with the late Mike Bloomfield in the Paul Butterfield Band, which was at the forefront of the blues rock'n'roll revival of the mid-1960s.

Bishop then set out on his own, gaining a reputation as one of the premiere guitarists of that era. He was considered in the same class as Jimi Hendrix and Eric Clapton as a young up-and-coming guitarist.

In fact, Bishop used to jam with Clapton and Hendrix along with B.B. King in legendary sessions at the Fillmore in San Francisco.

CLAPTON AND Hendrix went on to bigger things. Bishop continued down the less-revered path.

"I don't have a good memory," said Bishop about those times. "I try not to live in the past."

Those guitar slinging sessions with Hendrix and Clapton are a blip in the memory bank. And so is Bishop's distasteful foray into commercial music, which included his record company folding and owing him money.

Bishop is setting his sights on his current tour. The Tulsa, Okla., native recently released his first album in seven years, "Big Fun," on Alligator Records.

The disc features Bishop at his finest, playing the guitar with all the gusto that made him an oft-uttered name in blues circles. The emphasis is on good-time, uptown boogie dance music — the kind of music that left Bishop wide-eyed when he moved from Tulsa to Chicago before joining the Paul Butterfield Band.

He grew up listening to the likes of Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters and Jimmy "Hoss Man" Allen on the radio in Tulsa, but it was nothing like the Windy City.

"When I got to Chicago, it was amazing," said Bishop, his memory suddenly in working order. "There were about 50 to blues clubs. It was like falling through that hole into Wonderland."

WITH PAUL Butterfield, they were able to mesh the authentic Chicago blues sound pioneered by the



Elvin Bishop plays the traditional blues strongholds and colleges. His band includes Michael "The Fly" Brooks, bass; Steve Gurr, guitar and harp; Nancy Wright Reynaldo "Daddy Ray" Arvizu, saxophone; and Gary Silva, drums.

likes of John Lee Hooker, Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf in a rock'n'roll context.

Bishop created a country cousin "Pigboy Crabshaw" during those Paul Butterfield days, another part of his history that he cares not to reminisce about.

He doesn't relive any bitterness, especially that Clapton and Hendrix went on to carve bigger niches in the guitar world. He just plays.

Bishop plays the traditional blues strongholds and college venues. His band includes Michael "The Fly" Brooks, bass; Steve Gurr, guitar and

harp; Nancy Wright Reynaldo "Daddy Ray" Arvizu, saxophone; and Gary Silva, drums.

Guests on "Big Fun" include Dr. John along with ex-Elvin Bishop Group members Phil Abern on keyboards and Norton Buffalo on harmonica.

For whatever reason, it works. Bishop's not sure why.

"I'm a lot better at playing than I am talking about it," he said.

Elvin Bishop will perform two shows tonight at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

MUSIC VIEWS

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox: This Ann Arbor-based outfit is one of the best, if not the best bands in the area. Few groups have the musical talent, the raw energy and the depth in terms of material that this group possesses.

Truly head and shoulders above the rest. Allison and Co. concentrates solely on the music, not the image. Other bands should take note.

Funhouse: Kimba ranks as the best female vocalist in the local rock scene. She has the range and a dynamic stage presence that makes you take notice. Sometimes that might overshadow a band whose music is as original as their Tasmanian devil's approach to live performance.

See Dick Run: Yes, indeed. These guys make it look and sound easy, which is perfect for the sweet, melodic pop See Dick Run has perfected. Further enhancing the band's stock is the strong stage presence of lead singer Jim Edwards. Mark Campbell is a first-rate guitarist as well.

An image is important with a band like this as long as it doesn't overshadow the music. Hopefully, it won't.

Here are some impressions of some unsigned local bands groups who are definitely contenders.

Jonk Monkeys: It's no fluke that this band has been touted to make it out of Detroit. They have all the tools that would appeal to the record labels. Live, they exude energy and throw in an interesting batch of covers. The sound is raw, very raw to the point of almost shaking hands with heavy metal.

Here are some diamonds in the rough — as in totally underrated:

Shouting Club: Their songs have a way of taking permanent residence in your ear. Live, Shouting Club shows tend to be inconsistent. That stems from the fact they simply don't play enough regularly on the local music circuit. But, perhaps, that's to their credit.

Some would also rate Jim Cortez's less-than-ethereal vocals as a stumbling block. Really, though, his voice could be the strongest asset of this group. Also Chris Mason plays a mean set of drums.

Cinecye: Another group that keeps an open calendar as far as playing gigs. On stage, singer Gary Riechel leads the pack with some pretty strait forward, no nonsense rock'n'roll. Also, Riechel touches upon not often discussed topics in the songs he writes, such as chemical

warfare and the ugly symbolism of the Confederate flag for example.

Volebats: Is this an overblown jug band, or a group teetering on something special? Having seen this group perform and listening to their recorded material, the latter rings true. Jeff Oakes and Matthew Smith make for a great musical collaboration.

Snakeout: We caught this band's act at the "Moron's of Rock" show at Saint Andrew's Hall, and by far, they were the best. Even managed to corner the lead singer afterward and bought the band's cassette. They blast forward with a surf punk sound sprinkled with humor. Good stuff.

Hippodrome: They were written off as R.E.M. clones. Nonsense. Live, this is a very entertaining group. Chris Richards is one of the most talented guitarists and personable musicians around right now. He's a young pup, but he performs like a seasoned veteran.

The band also has one best drummer in the area in Doyle Dean. All this group needs is to straighten out its act (like finding a permanent bass player) and forge ahead. The spark is there, guys, take advantage of it.

REVIEWS

WORKERS PLAYTIME — Billy Bragg

TONI CHILDS — Toni Childs

When a pop recording artist releases an album with a label on the front reading, "Capitalism is Killing Music," he is not expecting to top the U.S. charts.

Billy Bragg is not the prototypical pop star. He is a socialist and poet who uses his music as a forum to express his political opinions and tell his whimsical stories.

On his new album, "Workers Playtime," Bragg balances politics with witty songs about love and its consequences, wringing buckets of emotion out of a few well-chosen words.

The album begins with the upbeat "She's Got a New Spell," a frivolous tune about an obsessive love. It then slows down with "Must I Paint You a Picture," a heart-wrenching love song set to cocktail lounge music. Bragg sings the next song, "Tender Comrade," a cappella. His deep voice and cockney accent alone cannot make the song a success, but the moving lyrics provide some redemption.

One of the strongest songs is "The Short Answer," a lament for a lost love named Mary, whom he de-

WORKERS PLAYTIME — Billy Bragg

TONI CHILDS — Toni Childs

scribes as "between Marx and marzipan in the dictionary." Bragg captures the frustration of an embattled relationship and the anguish of being alone. The elaborate musical arrangement of the song punctuates the complexities of love.

True to his political calling, Bragg follows that ballad with the album's forward, "Waiting for the Great Leap Forward," a call to revolution. He is not looking for an armed insurrection or even a mass protest. Revolutions begin by individuals expressing their own opinions. "So join the struggle while you may/The Revolution is just a T-shirt away."

In expressing his political opinions and telling his poetic tales about love and society, Bragg makes a great leap forward with "Workers Playtime."

Hidden in the whirlwind are some melodic gems that breath some life into this cassette.

— John Cortez

IN CONCERT

ELVIN BISHOP
Elvin Bishop will perform two shows tonight at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

BEN VAUGHN COMBO
The Ben Vaughn Combo will perform on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

ONKYZ
ONKYZ, a reggae band from Detroit, will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

JUICE
Juice will perform on Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

FRANK ALLISON
Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform on Friday, Nov. 11, at 11:21, 2330 Jacob, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-6555.

THE GEAR
The Gear will perform on Friday, Nov. 11, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 965-9760.

THE WILD CARDS
The Wild Cards, a group from Los Angeles, will perform on Friday, Nov. 11, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

SOULED OUT
Soulded Out will appear with special guests, Strange Bedfellows, on Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 965-9760.

CHEVELLES
The Chevelles will perform on Saturday, Nov. 12, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-6555.

ROOM SERVICE
Room Service will perform Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 9-12, at Bushwackers, Fort Street, east of Southfield.

LAMONT ZODIAC
Lamont Zodiac and the Lovensings will perform on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11-12, at Alvin's, 5754 Cass, Detroit. For more information, call 832-2355.

ANTI-FASHION
Anti-Fashion will perform with special guests, The Watchmen, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at The Majestic, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. For more information, call 833-7900.

LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO
Ladysmith Black Mambazo will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$16.50 and \$14.

ONGO BONGO
Ongo Bongo will perform on Friday, Nov. 11, at Royal Oak Music Theater, Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 546-7618.

JIMMY CLIFF
Jimmy Cliff will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$16.50 and \$14. For more information, call 753-8587.

ROBERT GRAY BAND
The Robert Gray Band will perform with special guests, Ivan Nevill and the Room and

the Memphis Horns, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 423-4664.

CHILDS/CLEGG
Toni Childs along with Johnny Clegg and Sekou will perform with special guest, Steve Forbert, at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Royal Oak Music Theater. Tickets \$17.50. For more information, call 546-7618.

HALL AND OATES
Darryl Hall and John Oates will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Fox Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.50. For more information, call 549-3500.

THE MEKONS
The Mekons will perform at 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$8.50. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

JOHN DENVER
John Denver will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the Fox Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.50. For more information, call 549-3500.

METALLICA
Metallica will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the Fox Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 547-4000.

RECORD RELEASE PARTY
The Butler Twins will celebrate the release of their latest record, "The Butler Twins Live, Nov. 21, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$8.50. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

FREDDIE JACKSON
Freddie Jackson will perform with special guest, Loose Ends, on Sunday, Nov. 27, at the Fox Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.50. For more information, call 549-3500.

ROBERT PALMER
Robert Palmer will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the State Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 423-4664.

LP
The following are the top record hits as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

1. "New Jersey," Bon Jovi. (Mercury)
2. "Appetite for Destruction," Guns & Roses. (Geffen)
3. "Cocktail Soundtrack," various artists. (Elektra)
4. "Hysteria," Def Leppard. (Mercury)
5. "Rattle and Hum," U2. (Island)
6. "Don't Be Cruel," Bobby Brown. (MCA)
7. "Simple Pleasures," Bobby McFerrin. (EMI-Manhattan)
8. "Faith," George Michael. (Columbia)
9. "Tracy Chapman," Tracy Chapman. (Elektra)
10. "And Justice for All," Metallica. (Elektra)

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street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 581-2300, Ext. 313.

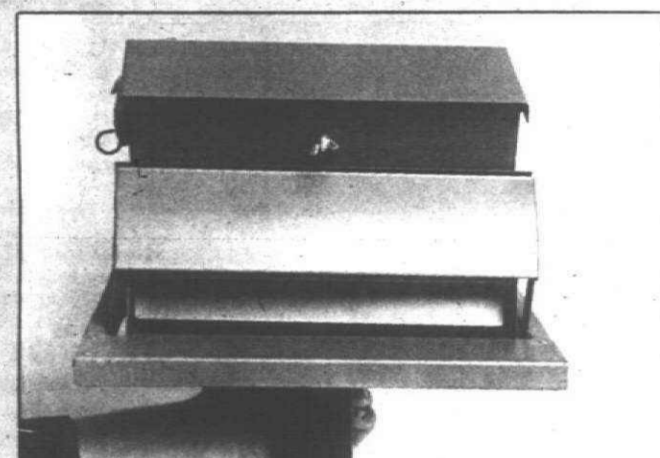
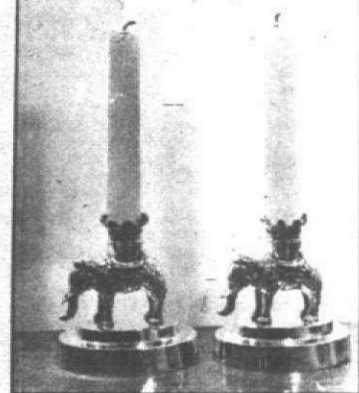
Getting to gnome you

It looks so easy as artist Tom Clark takes a bit of clay and gently sculpts them into what eventually become "Wood Sprites" and gnomes like this leprechaun, with the monicker of Hyke. The finished product is in better gift stores throughout the area, but creator Clark will be in the area to show new releases of his work as well as those available at the present time. His appearance at 2:30 p.m. Friday will be at the Ramada Inn, 8270 Wickham Road, Romulus.



Next move is yours

Cheese pieces — not a political party currently in the news — were the inspiration for these shiny elephants bearing candlesticks. Crafted of brass, they were made in India and designed by Mot-tahedeh. The New York firm produces decorative accessories, most of them reproductions from famous museums and other collections. \$75 a pair. Lois Wright Inc., 239 S. Woodward, Birmingham.



Hilarious approach

If those bushy-tailed varmints have been gobbling up food you've been setting out for the birds, take heart. Here comes an all-metal feeder (with the name of Hilarious birdfeeders) that lowers the boom on squirrels — and pigeons and grackles as well — the minute they step up to the feeding platform. The weight of the squirrel closes the food opening and the cage rasals then have to look elsewhere for a free lunch. Made in White Bear Lake, Minn. \$55. The Apple Wreath, 32265 Seven Mile, Livonia.

Story behind this art

There's a lot of history behind this Pueblo-inspired ceramic storyteller doll created by Southwest artist Seferina Ortiz. The doll is a card holder in terra cotta, black and white and part of popular arts movement prompted by an interest in Indian culture that is sweeping the country. \$295. Four Winds Gallery, 340 E. Maple, Birmingham.

Intriguing or what?

At first glance it might look a little like "the morning after the night before" but in reality this intriguing metallic off-white woven creature will be part of the original art work featured at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association's annual Holiday Sales and Gift Show opening Monday, Nov. 28 and continuing through Dec. 10.



STREET WISE

Let's dance

Now don't start expecting Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey to come waltzing across the stage. But you can expect to see some excellent footwork by members of Michigan's premiere modern dance company at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11-12.

The Harbinger Dance Company will give its fall concert those two nights at Smith Theatre on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

The concert will feature the innovative choreography of Harbinger's exciting new artistic director, Diann Sichel, as well as works by notables Dan Wagoner and Lisa Nowak and an original composition by Detroit's jazz great, Larry Nozoro. Tickets cost \$8 and \$10 and are available by calling the Harbinger office at 477-7014 or Smith Theatre at 471-7700.

So artistic

Kim and Frank Yanke, longtime residents of Farmington Hills, will be showing the latest jewelry creations of Yanke Designs, when the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans stages its holiday arts festival Thanksgiving weekend.

The arts festival provides a unique opportunity for holiday shoppers to buy one-of-a-kind handmade gifts like Yanke Designs jewelry.

Yanke Designs' jewelry is inspired by gem stones from around the world. Its contemporary styles have built up a reputation for being not only beautifully designed, but comfortable to wear.

The festival will be held in the University of Michigan coliseum from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students. Children under 12 years will be admitted free of charge.

Meaningful Thanksgiving

Experience a more meaningful Thanksgiving holiday by exploring our country's heritage during Native American Activity Day from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Learn through demonstrations, storytelling and games how America's first citizens lived, what they ate, how they dressed and played and why their contributions to our society affect our everyday living even now.

Featured guest will be Frank Ettawageshik, a native American of the Ottawa tribe, now living in the Grand Traverse Bay area, who makes pottery in the tradition of his ancestors.

In addition to the pottery demonstration, there will be beading and

woolley played with the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra for five years before joining the first violin section of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in 1984.

Deslippe is a graduate of Wayne State University's School of Music and also is a member of the DSO's first violin section.

Jeffers is in his third season with the DSO as a violist and also is music director and conductor of the Oakland Youth Symphony.

Chanteaux started with the DSO as a pianist, moved to the cello section and eventually became its assistant principal. Tickets cost \$12 each. To order or for more information, call 357-1111.

The quints

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will perform piano quintets in the intimate setting of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20.

The program will feature the ensemble's founder and artistic director, Fedora Horowitz at the piano, Stacey Woolley and Marguerite Deslippe, violins, Darryl Jeffers, viola, and Marcy Chanteaux, cello.

The group will perform two masterpieces of chamber music — the romantic Piano Quintet in E Flat Major by Schumann, followed by Dvorak's moving Piano Quintet in A Opus 81.

Horowitz, a well-established pianist in Romania and Israel before emigrating to the United States in 1969, has appeared at New York's Lincoln Center and Merkin Hall. She has taught at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Deduct-a-Ski

Do you have used ski equipment you're not quite sure what to do with?

How about Subaru Deduct-a-Ski. You can donate your used equipment and clothing and in return give hundreds of handpicked and disadvantaged athletes the thrill of skiing.

It's easy to do. Simply bring your used ski equipment and clothing to Don Thomas Sportsbase in the Bloomfield Plaza shopping center at 5600 Telegraph Road, Birmingham, between now and Dec. 31.

You'll receive credit for a tax-deductible contribution and all of the merchandise will be donated to ski programs of charitable organizations like Special Olympics, Boys and Girls Clubs of America and the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association.

AS THE subject matter changed, so did the cutting style. Expensive hardwoods were still the preferred material, but unlike Spilsbury's prototypes, these puzzles were laboriously cut with large interlocking border pieces that framed a series of simply cut interior shapes. It was a style that would persist for an entire century.

Although a few purely frivolous puzzles entertained children in the late 1700s and early 1800s, most of these early puzzles were made with a child's education foremost in mind. Maps were a mainstay, but puzzles ranged from math, grammar, natural history, religion, politics and geography.

By the 1850s, however, pleasure puzzles had surpassed their more pedantic predecessors in popularity. Puzzle makers in England, France and Germany began to dissect a huge variety of non-educational pictures, and soon American joined in.

At first, U.S. puzzle makers im-

it mimicked the earliest English puzzles, producing maps of single American states as well as the entire country. But after the Civil War, as the businesses of toy and game makers blossomed, American puzzles surged to the forefront of world puzzle art.

During the last 30 years of the 19th century, American manufacturers also began to use cardboard as a backing for their puzzles, another innovation that assured their success.

Puzzles had always been child's play, but during the late 1800s new technical developments, such as the power scroll saw (later known as the jigsaw) and the invention of plywood, made increasingly difficult puzzles feasible.

By 1908, the puzzle craze was on. A wooden jigsaw puzzle or two became a required element of every society house party.

AS THE public's expertise grew, manufacturers and individual puzzle makers increased the difficulty of their puzzles. Manufacturers developed intricate new styles of interlocking cuts that included special figurative pieces. Other makers cut puzzles without interlocking pieces at all.

Puzzle mania swept America again during the dark years of the Great Depression, as people sought distraction from their troubles. Amateur puzzle makers abounded as out-of-work men and women turned their skills to the jigsaw in hopes of making a meager living.

With the advent of television and

Jigsaw puzzles date to 1760s printmaker

(AP) — Scatter the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle on a table and few people can resist the challenge.

Collector Anne D. Williams was enticed by the compelling nature of picture puzzles at an early age and those early hours spent around a table littered with puzzle pieces sparked a love of puzzles that has continued to grow. Today, Williams has a collection of more than 1,800 jigsaw puzzles and related examples.

According to Williams, the first known jigsaw puzzles were made by London printmaker John Spilsbury during the 1760s. Hand-colored maps, engraved and printed at Spilsbury's shop, were mounted on thin mahogany boards to be cut with a coping-type saw into large, non-interlocking pieces along the boundaries of the countries.

Envious of Spilsbury's success, other printmakers soon began to copy and profit from his innovation. But it was the mid-1780s before anyone made the leap from maps, which seemed so logically divisible, to making puzzles of other subjects.

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With the advent of television and

Baby boomers discover a reason for 'homework'

(AP) — Magazine editor Nick Sullivan has abandoned the bustle and commuting chaos of Manhattan to live with his family in a converted barn in rural Massachusetts — without giving up his job.

Sullivan edits and writes on a personal computer, sends and receives memos on a facsimile machine and, every couple of weeks, spends a day or two in New York at editorial meetings.

"I like it. I'm living in a spot I ordinarily would get to only on weekends — semi-rural with nice beaches," Sullivan said recently. "But there are almost no jobs there. If I had wanted to change jobs, I'd have had to work jobs."

Sullivan is one of a growing number of Americans — nearly 25 million by one count — who have taken advantage of a boom in information technology and slowly changing attitudes to quit commuting and work full- or part-time at home.

The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, in a one-time survey in 1985, found 18.1 million people out of the total work force of 97.7 million worked at home at least some of the time.

By 1987, 23.3 million people worked at home at least part-time, and the number climbed to 24.9 million this year, according to Link Resources, a New York consulting firm that has begun surveying the trend. The 1988 figure amounts to 23 percent of the non-farm work force of 107.1 million.

Home workers tend to be entrepreneurs, consultants and other independent types, because many of those who run big organizations are reluctant to give up control over their employees, Toffler said.

But traditional corporate accounting fails to note tremendous savings home work could bring society by cutting the time spent commuting and the amount government spends

on roads and public transit.

"What we're discovering is that the major institutions in our society — hospitals, prisons, corporate bureaucracies — are very expensive ways to get anything done," said Toffler. "A small investment in encouraging the creation of decentralized workplaces would be a far more effective way of cutting down the cost of the transportation than any amount of mass transit."

THE GOVERNMENT data from 1985 show about 54 percent of those who work at home hold managerial and professional jobs, while 28 percent are in technical, sales and support occupations. A variety of other categories, including crafts, service and manufacturing, account for the rest.

The government found only about 7 percent of those who worked at home in 1985 did so full-time. The Link survey found 21 percent of the home workers were full-time in 1987 and 24 percent, or 6 million, considered themselves full-time home workers this year.

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Creating 'dreams' from a kit

Continued from Page 1

Presently, Robbins works for Northwest Airlines in Minnesota. After completing a six-month probationary period there, he looks forward to coming home to his family.

"One weekend I flew home, but got weathered in by thunderstorms and had to fly commercially to get back to work," he said.

Robbins said his plane makes life fun. "It's the topic of discussion wherever you go. They all think you're nuts, especially when they find it has a Volkswagen engine," he said.

"Navigation is a lot easier now, I just purchased a special radio for this and it tells you everything you need to know."

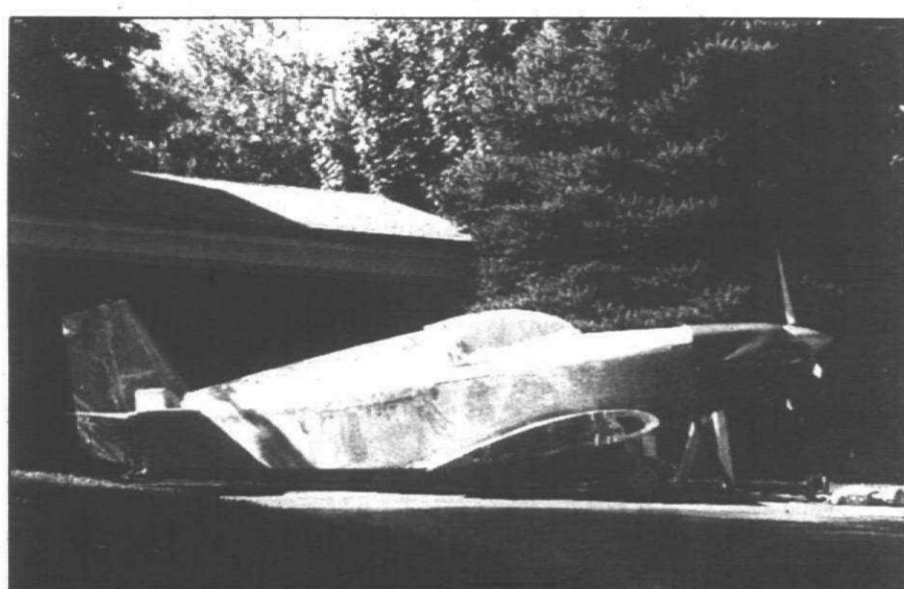
A MAJOR event in Robin's life was attending an air show in Oshkosh, Wis. The show is considered a mecca for plane owners.

"It's always a good show and this time they even had the Concorde there," he said. "There also were hundreds of home built (kit air planes)."

Oshkosh also was a trip for Kenneth Schuman as well. Since February 1987, when he soared in a 36-minute flight above the Oakland-Pontiac Airport, the Westland pilot has hardly come down to earth.

Newly certified by the Federal Aviation Administration, he had put in 14 years building the BD-5, an experimental one-seater plane.

"It was thrilling," said Schuman, 43. His smiling wife, Suzanne, recalls that he looked "like a kid on Christmas morning" when he came down. Schuman, who was taken with the



Orma Lee Robbins' airplane didn't look very graceful, sitting wingless in his driveway.

shape and smooth lines of the plane, paid \$2,200 for it in 1973. After hand building every component, he estimates the plane cost more than \$16,000 to build, including the engine.

The BD-5 is 13 feet long, has a 21-foot wing span and a propeller driven by a turbo-charged Honda Civic engine, equipped with an aircraft carburetor. It has a 26-gallon fuel tank and a cruising speed of 180 miles per hour.

Schuman has been flying for 10 years and is a member of the Backyard Eagles, a chapter of the Experimental Airplane Association. He

and Robbins are acquainted through membership in flying clubs.

"After 97 hours of flying time, I'm still making modifications to the plane," he said. "You always have to improve them, though they are pretty flyable."

"MY FAMILY helped me a lot in building my plane. A lot of people might start and give up because it takes years, but I'm a private pilot and I've always been interested."

Schuman saw one in a magazine, then saw it fly, so he signed up for a kit.

While building the BD-5, he often spent three or four hours a night

working on it, investing as much as 14 hours getting a single piece to fit.

His interest in aviation began with building model airplanes as a child, and later was fanned by a stint in the Air Force. Schuman flew gliders while he was stationed in England, but later switched to motorized planes.

Presently, Schuman, an electrician at the GM Delco plant in Livonia, files from Willow Run Airport, which is close to the family home.

"It's costly," he said. "Any flying is done since the plane is a single seater. I can't take my family up with me."

A tale of a car that ate the garage

By Shirlee Rose Iden staff writer

Cars burn oil and eat gasoline, but one car simply ate the garage.

Our new condominium in West Bloomfield came with a two-car garage, armed with a magic device to open and close the doors, an open sesame fantasy. On frigid winter nights, just a squeeze of a button inside your car and in one magic moment, you're warm and safe in your own garage.

A comfort, coveted and appreciated, and guarded, too, it seems. Six months after our move in, my hobby happy hubby moved in on the garage with plans to build a 1929 Mercedes from a kit.

When it was duly delivered and a Volkswagen chassis chosen for the "guts," Jack's own wheels were summarily ousted, his faithful Audi left out in the cold. Maybe he deserved that.

But when parts and frame are laid out next to the chassis for work purposes, the car eats up the total garage space. So far my little blue sports car has filled in the sun for the summer season. If autumn's here, who knows what comes next.

A lot more elbow grease and head scratching loom ahead before the cream-colored, broad-trimmed

Mercedes will be ready to gas up and go. Right now December and January's ice storms seem dangerously near.

When I met Jack 41 years ago, he already had more than 10 years of doing hand-builts behind him, and he was only 17.

With three brothers in service during World War II and one a Marine Corps pilot, Jack built just about every balsa wood model airplane he could find and afford and dreamed of flying himself someday.

JUST FOR fun, he constructed kites as a young teen.

When our three kids were half-grown, about 20 years ago, Jack heard the hum of ham radio and went through a phase, which for him meant building his own radio and transmitter. Somehow, once he put these intricate mechanisms together, he seemed to lose interest and look for another challenge.

The Mercedes came into our lives last September when returning from an overseas trip we whiled away several hours at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York.

There, on display, was the very Mercedes Jack later opted to build. An automotive designer's delight, it was something to gaze and wonder about.

the brake linings, disassembled the wheel housings and put in new rear brakes, master cylinder, starter, distributor and carburetor.

"The kit car is designed for a Volkswagen chassis, and we're marrying the chassis to the frame in a way to make repairs practical," Jack explains.

"There's still a long ride to the finish line and an infinite amount that I don't understand at all. The day they started the engine was a real red letter day, with sparks literally flying.

But tasks loom ahead. Every possible afternoon, the work goes on, making it a treacherous trek through the garage, over parts large and small and the clutter that has de-voured every inch of the garage floor.

Curious friends and neighbors come by from time to time, often with generous offers to help. But most of these garage gazers stand back and watch, stay for a rundown of what's going on and disappear.

Since 1929 is the year of Jack's birth, I'm cheering for April to get the car on the road by next April for the 60th birthday celebration of himself and his kit car.

But what really worries me is what Jack's next project will be.



Shirlee Iden

Jack speculated only about its buildability, and shortly after returning home, he ordered the kit. His arrival was akin to a feeling that they were once again expectant, except the baby was here and needed more than a few finishing touches.

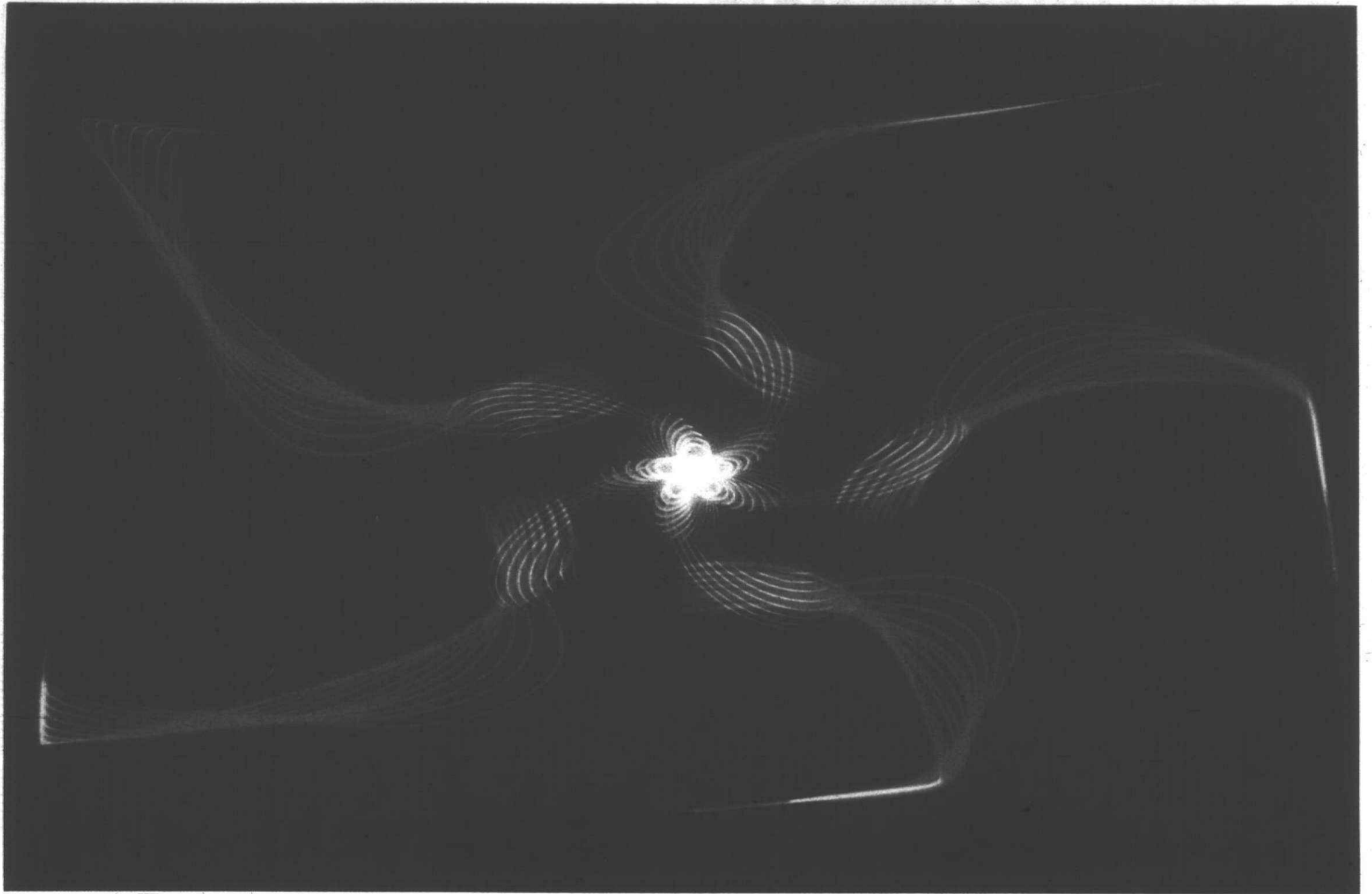
Jack set out to find a suitable chassis so he could begin. After he found Recycled Bugs — The Parts Place, out near the Silverdome, a chassis was delivered. And when Jack got Don Waters, whose knowledge of cars and their innards is vast, things started to move.

Friends of the WAYNE WESTLAND YMCA INDIAN GUIDES PROGRAM MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY Friday, November 11 7:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. BLACK JACKS - CRAPS ROULETTE WHEEL OF FORTUNE \$7.50 Contribution (Includes \$5.00 in Chips) New Hawthorn-Valley Merriman Just North of Warren in Westland CALL 721-7044 O&E Classifieds work!

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A Big Picture His voice has been described as a hybrid of Lou Rawls and Arthur Prysock and his recordings include "This Feeling," a full-length LP released in May 1987, and singles "My Love and "Show a Little Faith." He's Jeff Scott and he will be appearing with Big Picture — Duane Harlick on guitar and vocals, Myke Hynes on bass, Pat Murphy on drums, Chris Collins on saxophone and Todd Ague on keyboards — at OnStage in Grand Circus Park in downtown Detroit. The group will perform two shows — 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. — every Friday and Saturday through Dec. 17. The group is known for its fresh, energetic pop-soul music. For information or reservations, call 985-2920.

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT On the Town Curtains up! the GRAND OPENING of the FOX THEATRE Sat. November 19 • 8 p.m. ENCORE ON WOODWARD: Detroit's Fox Theatre Bob Hope narrates this film by Oscar winners Sam Marx and Fran Coen, celebrating the 40 year reign of The Fox. PLUS Live on Stage! —THE COUNT BASIE ORCHESTRA— Celebrate the music of the Big Band Era! BILLY ECKSTINE Before the Fog and Just One of the Fabulous Five! —THE BLACKSTONE MAGIC SHOW— Magical guitar returns to the same stage graced by Al Teller, "The Great Blackstone" —DARYL HALL & JOHN OATES— "Play some of my singing" returns to the Fox stage in a contemporary musical style. SMOKEY ROBINSON A moving tribute to the MOTOWN SOUND which found its roots at The Fox. "CURTAINS UP AT THE FOX" A tribute to THE GREAT ESCAPE! INSTRUCTIVE "Light up Your Mind" \$12.00 Tickets for this show are on sale at \$12.00 (includes tax and 50¢ fee) and include light beer, popcorn, open bar, a champagne toast and ALL THE GREAT ENTERTAINMENT IN ONE SEAT! Tickets for this show are on sale at \$12.00 (includes tax and 50¢ fee) and include light beer, popcorn, open bar, a champagne toast and ALL THE GREAT ENTERTAINMENT IN ONE SEAT. O&E Classifieds work! Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester / Avon



Cranbrook's been performing light shows and impressing visitors for five years, ever since Mel Drumm built a projection

system for the laser (light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation) all from scratch. That included, Goudie said, using

a black outdoor lamp pole with thousands of tiny mirrors bouncing around the four powerful beams of light.

Seeing the light Cranbrook style

By Dave Varga
staff writer

'Most (shows) are rock and roll, designed for high school and college-age students. It's an age that people don't always come out to a museum, so this brings them out.' — Doug Goudie

It's fireworks for the MTV generation. Every weekend teenagers and yuppies, hand-holding couples and entire families pack into the Cranbrook Institute of Science planetarium to gaze up at the indoor dome for a laser light show.

The 45-minute show features brilliant, ooh-inducing lines of color in ever-changing, 3-D shapes that flow and pulse to a rock-and-roll beat. Results can be breathtaking or overwhelming, depending on how long your eyes can hold out. Unlike fireworks, the dazzling display only pauses between songs. Video thrills, no waiting.

There is waiting to get in, though. Crowds line up on any given weekend for the three Friday and two Saturday night shows. On a recent visit to Cranbrook, the Saturday night shows were both sold out, with lines of visitors waiting among the

m u s e u m ' s rows of encased quartz and other minerals.

It's generally a younger crowd, just the folks the laser shows are supposed to bring into the prestigious Bloomfield Hills science museum. "Most (shows) are rock and roll, designed for high school and college-age students. It's an age that

people don't always come out to a museum, so this brings them out," says Doug Goudie, coordinator of the laser show.

This night featured the "Genesis" show, with nine tunes from the British rock group varying from the days when Peter Gabriel fronted them to the more successful Phil Collins days. It continues through Dec. 10 and will be followed by "The British Invasion." Saturday and Sunday afternoon shows, meanwhile, feature "The History of Rock and Roll." (Call 645-3200 for details.)

FOR MOST visitors, the music didn't matter. Young Bridget Schultz of Bloomfield Hills said she liked the show, but she wasn't a Genesis fan.

Adult Frank Saluk of Royal Oak, though, is a Phil Collins fan. "I enjoy this type of music," he said. But, his son, Cliff, and Cliff's friend, Dan Doctor, don't. "They didn't tell us the music until after we got here," Cliff said. Their preference? "Iron Maiden," Doctor said.

David Alioa of Canton said he had seen a similar laser show in California, while his date, Shelley Rothenberg of Oak Park, hadn't. "But I enjoyed what I saw," she said. Alioa said he did too. "The only thing is I wish he'd make it louder and keep it wider," he said.

The six loudspeakers in the 83-seat planetarium provided ample volume for most listeners. It doesn't reach the decibel level of a Poison concert, but Goudie said some folks treat it as a concert and sing along.

As for the width of the laser lights, Mark Green of Bloomfield Hills also noticed they were kept in the middle of the rounded ceiling. "It wasn't wide enough. It was really narrow," he said.

The laser lights — which dance and play among stars, planets and other heavenly bodies projected on the ceiling — are kept in the middle of the ceiling for good reason, Goudie said. "If someone was tall enough and jumped high enough and caught a laser in the eye, they could be in big trouble."

THE PIERCING clarity of the lights can be tiring. At times people closed their eyes. The slower songs and correspondingly slower lights were relieving. "My eyes got really tired and started twitching," Green said. "It's almost like looking at a strobe light."

Goudie or other light operators keep the lights throbbing to the music. "It's a live show really," Goudie said. A Boston firm called Image Engineering Inc. creates shapes and designs that seem to fit the songs and matches them on digital quality video. Shapes on that tape can then be manipulated during each show on a control board, which adds the special effects and different colors.

"We listen closely to what the audience seems to like, whether they clap or cheer. That's where the showmanship comes in. It's a very important live aspect that makes every show different," Goudie said.

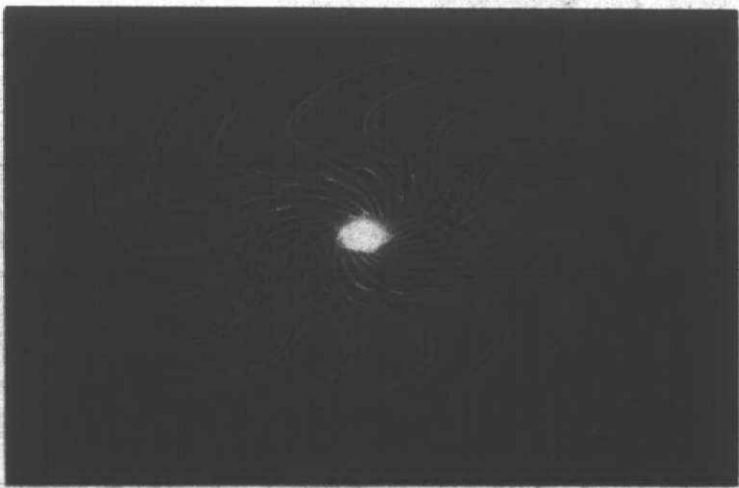
In fact, the show operators that night, Ray Koltys and Jon Barth, both kept their eyes trained on the ceiling during the performance, breaking into smiles several times at their better creations.

Those creations can leave the viewer speechless, while at other times it forces some kind of vocal response. Very impressive.

ALTHOUGH THE light images can look still, the beam actually is continually retracing each an image it projects about 30 times per second, Goudie said.

The system is worth about \$500,000, Goudie said. But, since it was built from scratch, Cranbrook turns a profit on most shows, he said. Charge for the light shows is \$1.50 per person over regular museum admission of \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens.

"Our most popular were the Wall (by Pink Floyd). We added extra shows consistently for five months," Goudie said. That show may return because it was so popular.



Resort holidays prove popular with families

Continued from Page 1

Behind The Porch is the large dining room, which serves a plentiful breakfast, lunch and dinner for \$4.25, \$5.50 and \$6.95 respectively. The meal price for children is their age multiplied by 35 cents for breakfast, 45 cents for lunch and 55 cents for dinner.

THE SCENE here at Thanksgiving is very much a traditional autumn scene. Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings in the dining room. Daytime crowds in warm sweaters gather around the huge slide, which costs \$4 an hour, but accommodates four people for that price. Hayrides are available through Thanksgiving weekend for \$2.

You'll find people drinking hot chocolate or hot soup in the warming hut at the top of the slide. Hikers follow the trails, marked easy to moderate, that wander through the 1,300

acres of woods and shore in the park. James Lake is not frozen over by Thanksgiving. Last year it wasn't even frozen by Christmas, but it is a popular place for skating and other activities when it is cold enough.

WHY DON'T you take the 3 1/2-hour drive along I-94 and take the Marshall exit south on I-69 toward Angola? Follow the signs to Pokagon State Park and enjoy a day or a midweek vacation in and around the Potawatomi Inn.

If you like it, reserve for the first holiday weekend you can get, which may be two years away. Cancellations are always possible before then.

The Potawatomi Inn is one of six Indiana state park inns. You will also find state park lodging in Ohio and Kentucky. If you like warm, comfortable indoor facilities and cool, but not unbearably cold, outdoor activities, you might want to go as far south as Pine Mountain State Park,

north of the Tennessee line, Kentucky.

OF COURSE, all of Michigan's many inns are open to you, but they too may be booked up for this year. You can check the Bayview Inn or the Terrace Inn, Petoskey, or the Montague Inn, Saginaw. Your best bet this year might be a resort like Grand Traverse Resort in Acme, near Traverse City. Call around.

You should also consider Ontario inns, like Benmiller Inn in Goderich or Elora Inn in Elora. Canada celebrates its Thanksgiving on the first Monday in October, so these inns might be a little less crowded on Thanksgiving weekends.

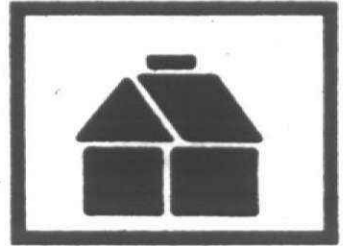
The Potawatomi Inn charges by the bed, not per person. Its rates are \$32.55 for a room with one double bed; \$37.80 with two double beds. There are special packages for groups. Contact the inn at R.R. 2, Box 186, Angola, Ind. 46703, or call (219) 833-1077.



State park lodging like at the Potawatomi Inn in Indiana can also be found in Ohio and Kentucky.

MICKY JONES

Creative Living



Monday, November 7, 1988 O&E

★ 1E



organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. Even though I don't have a business, I sometimes feel I need a secretary with so much mail coming in the door. What shall I do with all these papers?

A. Papers may seem less perplexing if you get back to basics and try my DRAFT system, an acronym for the five things you can do with paper:

D Stands for Delegate (not 'Don't know...') The best managers know how to delegate properly, so if you can pass a paper on to someone else for action you will have simplified your life by one step. Place it in a special file for others (your spouse?) to handle.

R is for Read. Reading material merits its own special place — perhaps a bookshelf at the office or near your bed or easy chair at home. Do your casual reading when you feel like it but set aside specific study/career reading times.

A means Action. Set up special folders to hold items like bills to pay, letters to answer, etc.

F is for File. Each item retained for further reference must have a home of its own. Any collection of five or more papers on the same subject merits its own folder. Fewer papers may be stapled together and added to similar material.

T equals Toss. Ask: Is there a good purpose for saving it? What will happen if I throw it out? Do I care? (or does anyone else?) Am I the only one with this information? (or could I retrieve it at the library, for instance?) If answers are negative, pitch it.

Start by sorting your stacks of papers into the five foregoing categories. You will end up with four, since one will already be in the wastebasket. Stack your reading — leaving three; deliver or file your "delegations" — leaving only two remaining categories.

Now do your filing, setting up proper folders as you go. (You may need to purge existing filing space first).

Finally, divide your action items into priority order, using folders marked "Immediate Action," "Hot" or "Now" for miscellaneous things to do right away, and labeling other folders appropriately for work to be done later.

Papers really aren't difficult to control when you categorize them and make decisions as you come to them.

Kitchens key in new home purchases

NEW HOME shoppers enter the marketplace with a vast and varied list of criteria ranging from the number of bedrooms to the dimensions of the family room. When it comes to the kitchen, many people are more impressed by appearances than good design. Flaws are not obvious until after the purchase, when the new owners actually use the room.

"It's ironic that kitchens and baths are the rooms that sell homes, yet many novice home buyers are unaware of what constitutes good kitchen design," said Francis Jones, CKD, executive director of the National Kitchen and Bath Association. "People tend to evaluate a kitchen on looks and newness, as they would a living room or a deck. The big difference is that the kitchen is actually a workshop, where meals are prepared and entertaining is done. A good floor plan is critical to the success of both activities," Jones said.

To help new home buyers evaluate the quality of their kitchens, Jones identified seven key areas that de-

serve special scrutiny.

• **COUNTER SPACE** — The basic requirement is at least 24 inches of space on either side of the sink and 12 to 18 inches on each side of the range. Avoid an isolated refrigerator with no adjacent counter space. The need for "landing space" next to the handle side of the refrigerator is especially important because we usually remove more than one item at a time. Fifteen inches is the minimum recommended amount of counter space.

• **STORAGE** — What's inside a cabinet is as important as what's outside. storage aids such as slide-out pantries, roll-out drawers, cutlery dividers, tilt-out sink fronts and roll-out trash bins enhance efficiency.

• **PROPER LIGHTING** — The move toward multipurpose kitchens is accompanied by more sophisticated lighting needs. In addition to general overhead lighting is a need for task lighting over the sink and counters.

• **ADEQUATE VENTILATION** — Especially important in 'great

room' kitchens, adequate ventilation prevents smoke, grease and odors from circulating through the house. Range hoods may be sufficient to do the job, or additional fans and blowers may be necessary.

• **SAFETY** — Traffic patterns should not interfere with the work triangle. The fewer people who intersect the cook's path, the less chance for an accident to occur. When cross traffic is inevitable, at least the range-to-sink path should be uninterrupted by household traffic, as this is where grease spills, steaming pots and other hazards are most likely to occur.

Other safety considerations should include avoidance of sharp corners on islands, which are usually eye-level with children and hip level with adults. Microwave ovens should be placed no higher than eye level. Any

higher and removal of cooked foods takes place with arms raised above the head, at their weakest point.

• **ADEQUATE CLEARANCE SPACE** — For safety, comfort and efficiency, it's imperative that clearance spaces be allowed for opening the oven, refrigerator, dishwasher and cabinet doors, using the appliances, passing behind seated diners and passing other family members in the kitchen.

For example, for easy access, a dishwasher requires 42 inches from the front of the unit to the surface opposite it. An additional 20 inches of space next to the dishwasher is required for loading and unloading.

A common mistake is to install the unit adjacent to a corner-angled sink or at a right angle to the sink, ignoring the 20-inch requirement. The user cannot stand at the sink or near dish storage to load and unload.

'It's ironic that kitchens and baths are rooms that sell homes, yet many novice buyers are unaware of what constitutes good kitchen design.'

— Francis Jones designer



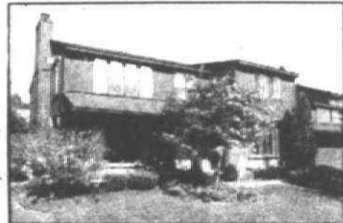
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condo queries Robert M. Meisner

Q. I am a member of a homeowners association but they appear not to be actively pursuing collection of any assessments nor do they enforce the restrictions contained within the Declaration of Covenants. What can I do?

A. Find out who the directors and/or officers of the association are and write them a letter reminding them of their responsibilities. Tell them that you expect them to adhere to their responsibilities in enforcing the homeowners association restrictions and bylaws and otherwise collecting assessments from all members timely. Tell them that you expect that everyone in the community will adhere to the restrictions and rules and regulations that they have a fiduciary duty to ensure that this is being done.

Perhaps this action will have a therapeutic effect of the members of the homeowners association. Finally, ask them if they have any directors and officers liability insurance which may send them a message.

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

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Country setting, lakes area, near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Dishwasher, Lots of Closets.
Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4
Other Times by Appointment
624-0004

400 Apts. For Rent
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400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON - FRANKLIN PALMER
BEST VALUE IN AREA
From \$425-Free Heat
Quiet country setting-spacious sound-conditioned apartments. Pool, Sauna, Cable, large closets. Pet section available.
On Palmer W. of Lilley
SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200
397-0200
Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent
YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!
• Peaceful Farmington Community
• Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and sauna
• Heat included!
1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$535
DRAKESHIRE
Perfectly situated next to the Drake'shires Plaza just east of Drake.
Open Mon-Fri. 9-5
Sat. Sun. 12-5
477-3636

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE RENT
for One Month
or
\$35 Off Each Month For 13 Mo's.
For First 5 Apartments
LIMITED TIME OFFER FOR NEW TENANTS ONLY
Additional benefits:
• \$150 Security Deposit
• Window treatments included
• Carport
Furnished corporate apartments available
Cedarbrooke Apartments
23870 Middlebelt Farmington Hills
478-0322
Hours: M-F 9-5, Sat. 11-4, Closed Sun.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT
DUAL MASTER SUITES ONLY
(2 bedroom, 2 bath units)
LIMITED OFFER
NEW RESIDENTS ONLY
2 YEAR LEASE

FOUNTAIN PARK WESTLAND
CALL 459-1711

Meet new friends and relax at...
The Village
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$345
HEAT INCLUDED
• Air Conditioning • Swimming Pool
• Balcony or Patio • Clubhouse
• Cable TV Available • Convenient to
• Beautiful Grounds 12 Oaks Mall

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$435
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
• Tennis • Carpets • Clubhouse
• Laundry & Storage • Fully Furnished Ready Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends
Model Open 9-5 Daily
455-4300

Jameson Manor
Just a stroll away from downtown Farmington
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments offering:
• Private balcony or patio
• Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and pantry
• Spacious storage locker included with each apartment
• Private swimming pool
• Planned community activities
1 bedroom - \$560 per month
2 bedroom - \$615 per month
On Farmington Road, South of 9 Mile
474-2884
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5

Westland Shopping Center
SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT WITH APPROVED CREDIT
1 bedroom, heat, air conditioned parking \$375/mo. 425-9789

Westland Estates
6843 WAYNE (near Hudson St.)
Includes air conditioning - heat & carpet - swimming pool. No pets. Mature adults call 721-6468

Westland Park Apartments
Across from City Park 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
HEAT INCLUDED
Pool and Clubhouse
From \$430
Call 729-8636
Furnished Apartments Available
• Special Seniors Program
• Special Seniors Program

Northville
PLeASING TO THE EYE
If you like what you see, you are looking for...
2 bedroom \$515 EHO
348-9590 642-8686

THE RIGHT ADDRESS
NOVI-FARMINGTON
PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS
HEALTH CLUB
2 Bedrooms/2 Bath
200 MOVES YOU IN
(Limited Offer New Residents Only)
• Jogging trail with 32 fitness stations
• Swimming pool & tennis court
• Covered patio or balcony
• Carpet included in rent
• Cathedral ceilings available
• Inexpensive occupancy furnished executive apartments included in rent
Open 7 Days 9-6
ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE
Pavilion Dr. off Haggerty Rd. between 9 and 10 Mile
348-1120

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HEAT INCLUDED
Pool and Clubhouse
From \$430
Call 729-8636
Furnished Apartments Available
• Special Seniors Program
• Special Seniors Program

Seclusion included!
Leave the hustle & bustle world behind. Enjoy your home in a quiet 40 acres of pond and tree-scaped tranquility. Quiet, peaceful, serene and... all just a moment from metro. Tranquil and quiet shopping in downtown Farmington and 6 minutes from the Twelve Oaks Mall.
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
1 and 2 bedroom apartments & terrace rentals:
• Attached covered parking • Balcony or patio
• Eating space in kitchen • Same-level laundry room
• Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher
• Individually controlled heat, central air conditioning
• Wall-to-wall carpeting • Extraordinary clubhouse
Partly room, swimming pool, lighted tennis courts.
From \$350-775

Who says lake living's just fun in the summer?
Living on Ford Lake's great 365 days a year in summer, there are all the watersports, tennis and sun-worshipping pleasures. In fall, the color change is spectacular when you take a walk or jog in winter, the cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, snowman-building, ice-skating and ice skating are tops. (So are the indoor pleasures of watching the snow fall through your balcony window.) It's active. Year-round on the outside. Quiet and peaceful on the inside. See all that the designer-decorated 1 and 2 bedroom contemporary apartments can offer you. Now.
SCHOONER COVE-ON-FORD-LAKE
485-8666 Quality and Service... as only McKelley... of course

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT*
You Can Get Into Muirwood FOR \$40 A MONTH
But Only Through The 24-Hour Manned Gatehouse.
The peace of mind of a round-the-clock manned gatehouse and electronic door entries are only part of Muirwood's abundance.
There's so much light, so many windows, so much room. Windows and eating space in most kitchens. A private balcony or patio. Beautiful window treatments. Lots of storage, huge closets. Covered attached parking.
Then, there's the incredibly large pool with spa. The lighted tennis and volleyball courts. Spectacular clubhouse with party facilities and a lending library. A private 12-acre nature trail. A pond and rolling hills.
12 exciting, 1 and 2 bedroom plans from which to choose.
MUIRWOOD
Grand River and Drake • Farmington Hills
478-5533
MON-SAT 10-5 SUNDAY 12-5

Summer Is Never Over...
at Westland Towers!
Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:
• Spectacular balcony views
• Year-round swimming in the indoor heated pool
• All new Club and Game Room
• Tennis courts
• TV-monitored secure entrances
• FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna
• An ideal location
One block from Westland Mall - Senior citizens no security deposit - Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets.
*New residents only. Leases must be signed prior to Dec 1.
HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
WESTLAND TOWERS
721-2500
Models open daily
located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Greenleaf Roads.
Presented by F.N. the heymann company

Farmington At Its Most Enjoyable
• Peaceful, Luxurious Community
• Attached Garage
• Clubhouse, Pool & Sauna
• Heat Included
1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments From \$545
Perfectly located off Grand River 1 block west of Halsted.
Open Mon-Sat 9-5, Sun 12-5
477-3990

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
1st Month's Rent FREE!
\$490
from
Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments featuring:
HEAT INCLUDED
• Vertical Blinds • Reared Swimming Pool
• Fully Carpeted • Clubhouse
• Air Conditioning • Laundry Facilities
• Beautiful Grounds • Lighted Parking
• 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance.
Located on 5 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt and Lakota Rd. in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

"ALMOST NEW" Tree Top Meadows Apartments
IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK? Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom with double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.
1 Bedroom .495 1050 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom .595 1050 Sq. Ft.
Open Daily & Weekends
318-9590 or 612-8686

Westland Shopping Center
SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT WITH APPROVED CREDIT
1 bedroom, heat, air conditioned parking \$375/mo. 425-9789

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Across from City Park 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
HEAT INCLUDED
Pool and Clubhouse
From \$430
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Furnished Apartments Available
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Aldingbrooke
Superlative Rental Living In The Hills of West Bloomfield
NEW lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace dwellings of unsurpassed size that are utterly extraordinary - up to 2,800 square feet and every amenity: private entries, attached garages, fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with dressing area, double vanities, double closets and walk-in closets, in-residence laundry and storage, full carpeting, central air conditioning, patio or balcony.
Truly result like recreational facilities include: oversized pool in a spectacular wooded setting, a manor-home like clubhouse - ideal for private parties - tennis courts and, of course, a 24-hour manned gatehouse with package reception services. There is even a private lending library. All on over 130 incomparable private acres for estate-like living.
Unquestionably the standard for beauty and luxury. For their size, design and breathtaking setting, YOU MUST SEE the 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace homes of ALDINGBROOKE.
Travel Maple Road to Drake Road; turn north and drive through the woods, to the summit of the hill, and enter ALDINGBROOKE through the manned gatehouse on your left.
Note: Limited number of short term executive rentals available. *Leases must be signed prior to Dec 1.
Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Saturdays 12-5 • 661-0770
Rental Reservations From \$600-\$1500

First Month's Rent FREE!
COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$500
2 Bedroom Townhouses Available
Featuring:
• HEAT INCLUDED • Storage Areas
• Modern Appliances • Air Conditioning
• Laundry Facilities • 2 Swimming Pools
• Fully Carpeted • Clubhouse
• Vertical Blinds • Sauna
• 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
23600 Lampshire Lane on Providence Drive just north of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenleaf Rd.)
Open 7 Days
557-0810
*For new residents on selected units only

Southfield Hidden Oaks Apartments
GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpets available. Intercom, patio, balconies and more. All on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap accessible.
1 BEDROOM - \$495
\$40 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE*
557-4520
*Based on 12 month occupancy. New tenants only.

MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS
Present The Rent Event.
One month's rent free for new tenants in Farmington/Livonia
• Adult Community
• Private, Tree-lined Courtyards
• Pool/Clubhouse
• Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave
• Heat Included
• Senior Citizens' Special
477-5755
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) & Black South of 8 Mile Road
Open Daily 9-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

Independence Green
COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
• Heated Indoor Pool
• Ice Skating Pond
• Cross Country Ski Area
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 3 Bedroom Townhouses from...\$450
• Washer & dryer in each unit • Heat & water included
• Clubhouse with saunas • Planned social activities
• Conveniently located near major expressways
STOP BY OR CALL - 477-0133
Presented by Mid-America Management Corporation

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
LIMITED OFFER
NEW RESIDENTS ONLY
2 YEAR LEASE
FOUNTAIN PARK NOVI
CALL 348-0626

Fairmont Park
In Farmington Hills...behind the woods on Nine Mile, Between Drake and Farmington Roads
Open Daily 9-6 • Sunday 12-6 474-2510

SPECIAL ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
from \$399.00* with Heat Included
For a limited time only, we've reduced the rates on a few select one bedroom apartments. In addition to heat, here are a few of the main features included with your apartment at Franklin Park Towers.
• Excellent suburban location
• Controlled entry with intercom
• Cable TV available
• Large dine-in kitchen
• Formal dining area
• Decorator carpet and drapes
• Superb maintenance (24 hour emergency service)
• Responsive management
• Clubhouse, pool, lighted tennis courts
• Planned social activities
*Offer good for new residents only, upon signing a 2 year lease.
Franklin Park Towers
27350 Franklin Road
Southfield, Michigan
(313) 356-8020
A First Property Company

WIN A NEW FESTIVA... OR 1 YEAR'S FREE RENT.
Amazing-but true! Everyone has a good chance of winning a new 1989 Ford Festiva-OR-a FREE YEAR at beautiful Scenic Lake. YOUR CHOICE!
BUT THAT'S NOT ALL!! Lease a Scenic Lake Apartment and you automatically...SPIN THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE! And EVERYONE WINS at Scenic Lake. YOUR CHOICE!
Think of it-You get to play VANNA WHITE! AND-YOU WIN! EVERYBODY WINS! Because Scenic Lake offers you outstanding locations with views of the lake. Your choice of 1, 2 or 3-bedroom, roomy apartments. Free Heat. A location near U of M and EMU. A spring fed lake. Jogging and bicycle areas. Volleyball courts, and the AATA bus line stops right at your street.
• \$1000 Cash
• \$500 Cash
• 6-months free at Scenic Lake
• A giant toy car
• \$250 shopping spree
• A super sounding stereo
• A time-saving microwave
• A Sony CD Walkman
BUT YOU MUST REGISTER FOR THE FESTIVA OR FREE RENT NOW!! Come in Today and win!

500 Help Wanted
A FEW HOURS PER WEEK
AGENTS in marketing require...

500 Help Wanted
AIR BRUSH ARTIST
AIR BRUSH ARTIST will be...

500 Help Wanted
ALARM COMPANY MONITORS
Computerized central station...

500 Help Wanted
AN ASSISTANT MGR &
MANAGER TRAINEE
We are growing rapidly and...

500 Help Wanted
ASSEMBLY
Immediate openings in Wilson/...

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION:
Young people looking for a...

500 Help Wanted
AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON
needed for Canton store...

500 Help Wanted
BAKERY SALES
Sales representative for...

500 Help Wanted
BILINGUAL JAPANESE
Customer Service Rep...

500 Help Wanted
BAMIL PERSONNEL
Customer Service Rep...

TENANTS COORDINATOR
Metro Detroit area commercial
developer seeking an office build...

ADIA
Personnel Services
NEVER A FEE
EEOE

APPLY NOW
GENERAL LABOR
30 FULL TIME POSITIONS
PLUS FRINGE BENEFITS

APART. MANAGER
Administrative manager to oversee
luxury apartment community...

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Learn while you work. Hudson's
Custom Framing at Summit Plaza...

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Max & Erma's
RESTAURANT • BAR & GATHERING PLACE
is opening soon in
Rochester Hills!
Max & Erma's, the exciting casual
there restaurant opening soon in
Rochester Hills features eclectic
decor and great food at moderate
prices. If you've been looking for
exciting full or part time work in a
fun environment, come see us. Ex-
perience helpful but not necessary.

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Southfield-based Trade Association is seeking
an experienced Professional to manage its
Personnel Function for this 125 Employee
Organization. Bachelor's Degree in Human
Resources or related field and 5 years
experience in all phases of personnel admin-
istration. This position will report to the
Vice-President of Finance & Administration.
We offer an excellent Benefits & compensa-
tion package. Send resume, including salary
requirements, to:
ATTENTION: VICE-PRESIDENT
FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION
P.O. Box 5210
Detroit, MI 48235

KELLY SERVICES
A Kelly job
is money
in the bank
If you're looking for a job to add to
your income, Kelly Services has the
right job for you. We have a variety of
part-time jobs available in all areas.
You'll get a good pay, a flexible schedule,
and a chance to work for a leading
company. To schedule to your needs
call today.
855-8910

ARBOR TEMPS
A SELF-MOTIVATED, high energy
individual seeking a position in
arboriculture or landscaping.
Experience in tree care, pruning,
and maintenance. Excellent
communication skills.
459-1166

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Learn while you work. Hudson's
Custom Framing at Summit Plaza...

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Our client companies are leading
manufacturing and engineering
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500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS

Applications being accepted for full or part time openings for all shifts, paid vacations, hospitalization & bonus plan available. Chance for advancement. Farmington Hills. Please call: 553-1166

CASHIERS/ATTENDANTS

For full service Shell Auto Care. Starting pay \$4-\$4.50 per hour with advancement. Farmington Hills. Please call: 553-1166

CASHIERS/DRUG CLERK

Mature person for full or part-time. Dearborn Hts area. River Oaks Pharmacy. 271-3770

Cashiers

Full & part time positions. Experienced starting at \$5/hr. Apply in person only. JOES PRODUCE. 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

CASHIERS - MOBIL Service Station. Mature, responsible persons for Troy Mobil Station (15 & Crooks). Full & part-time, afternoons, midnights & weekends. 362-1990

CASHIERS NEEDED - Full & part time available. Will train. Starting pay \$4.50/hr to start. Quality benefit package available. For more information call Mr. Hoffenberg 352-8090

CASHIERS

Responsible people. Immediate openings available. Full or part time. All shifts. \$4.00-\$5.25 with bonuses. Apply: Mobile Oil, 7389 Orchard Lake at Northwestern Hwy. 626-5670

CASHIERS

USHERS

CONCESSION ATTENDANTS

Full & part-time positions available at SHOWCASE CINEMAS in PONTIAC. You can work in the exciting world of the movies. Take advantage of our flexible schedule, competitive starting wages & movie passes for you & your immediate family. Apply in person. Daily Noon-3pm and 7pm-10pm.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

2400 or 2405 S. TELEGRAPH RD. PONTIAC. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CERTIFIED AUTO TECHNICIAN

2 full time positions available. Good Year, 3075 E. Grand Blvd. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE - Director of Center

Must be a responsible caring person with child care & administrative experience. BA or BS with 2 semesters in Early Childhood, Dearborn Public Schools. 582-6452. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE

Infant and toddler care. Needs full, reliable, caregiver. Full and part time positions available. Plymouth area. 459-9494

CHILDCARE - Kinder Care Learning Center

Full and part time positions available. Child care & administrative experience. BA or BS with 2 semesters in Early Childhood, Dearborn Public Schools. 582-6452. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Infant and toddler care. Needs full, reliable, caregiver. Full and part time positions available. Plymouth area. 459-9494

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CHILD CARE

Infant and toddler care. Needs full, reliable, caregiver. Full and part time positions available. Plymouth area. 459-9494

CHRISTMAS TREE lot workers

Full or part time. \$6 per hour, cash. Flexible hours for college student. WASTY WATCHING full or part time. From Nov 26-Dec 16. \$35 per night, cash.

CASHIER - Christmas - full or part time

\$5.25 per hour, cash. Must be able to work weekends. FARMER-JOHNS GREENHOUSE. 2850 Haggerty Rd. Farmington Hills. 553-7141

CITY OF WAYNE

METER DEPARTMENT. Parking Attendant. The City of Wayne has available 1 part time (30 hrs. per wk.) position. Starting wage \$4.00 hourly. Hours: 7:00 am - 7:00 pm. Must be mature. An ideal job for retiree or older worker. The City of Wayne is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Minority Candidates are encouraged to apply. Applications may be obtained from Personnel Dept., City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, Michigan, 48184. Completed applications must be submitted to Personnel Dept. by Nov. 18, 1988.

CLAIMS EXAMINER

Energetic individual wanted for position that requires the ability to analyze, compute and authorize payment on life and disability claims. Would also handle account communications. Send resume to: P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037.

MATURE PERSON NEEDED

part-time early evenings to do mailing, filing and other clerical functions. Farmington Hills. 476-1975

CLEANING LADIES to train for lead

positions cleaning hallways and laundry rooms in apt. complexes. Day work. 6-7 hrs. per day. \$4.80 to \$4.95 hr. Paid holidays & vacation. Call Mon-Fri. 8am-4pm. 427-4343

CLEANING PERSON - needed full time

for apartment complex in Westland to clean vacant units. Must be reliable & clean vocation. 455-7100

CLEANING PERSONS

Experienced, honest & reliable for residential & commercial work. Day or night work. Call Vicki 548-5400

CLEANING POSITIONS available

with development corporation for apartment complexes in NW Oakland county. Call Sam-5pm. 642-6856

CLEANING - Will train, to 88/hr.

Call Today. 557-1200. Only Fee \$85. Job Network

CLERK NEEDED to do casual labor

in Troy for a computer company, hrs. hrs. midnight to 6am. Salary \$4.50-\$5/hr plus benefits. Call 679-9630

CLERKS ASSEMBLY WAREHOUSE

TOP PAY. FLEXIBILITY. CASH BONUSES. SAME WEEK PAY. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. East & West. 557-5700

SNELLING TEMPORARIES NEVER A FEE

CNC MACHINE OPERATOR & HARDING CHUCKER HANDS. Days, 3 yrs. minimum experience. 95 hrs./wk. 3-D Manufacturing. Plymouth. 456-4440

CNC OPERATORS

nights, Machining Center, 5982 Ford Ct. Brighton, MI. 229-8208

COLLECTION

Agency needs telephone collectors. Experience in medical & retail collections desired but not required. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm. 642-8957 or send resume to: Prestige Services Inc., Attn: Larry Farrar, 205 E. 12 Mile Rd., Macomb, MI 48061

COLLECTIONS/SALES

Long established national company looking for sales representatives to sell collection services. Paid on commission. Position available immediately. Call Mike. 424-3850. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTORS

Southfield-based national firm has openings for 88 Collectors with telemarketing or Bill Collecting experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Video Vals. 481-1111. Call Mr. Boffard. 557-1430

500 Help Wanted

COLLECTOR

Franklin Savings of Livonia is looking for a full time collector. Must have college degree, residential, commercial & installment loans. Applicants should have a minimum of 3 years collecting experience. Good problem solving skills & PC experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 5008, Southfield, MI 48033. For more information call Kristie at 358-1088. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTOR

Leading credit union needs an experienced collector. Candidate must have background in consumer collection & repossession. Financial institution background a plus. Competitive salary & excellent benefits. Send resume including salary expectations to Box 100808, Southfield, MI 48038. 352-5151. Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

COLLEGE STUDENTS

in management & law. Part time telephone collection work with national collection service. Evening & Saturday hours. 353-0300

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Affiliate of a major financial institution is seeking experienced collection personnel. Computer experience in this area a plus. Excellent starting salaries with growth opportunities for self starters. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2459, Attn: Collection Manager. 353-0300

Computer Operator

A Livingston Hills growing organization is seeking a computer operator. The ideal candidate should have previous T/IBM, computer operation experience and be detail oriented. This position offers an excellent opportunity and a complete benefit program. 553-8286

COMPUTER OPERATOR

IBM 360/31 operator, financial institution environment, second shift hrs. possible. Knowledge of IBM S&P and related working knowledge of Query helpful. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume & salary history to: Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington, 37000 Grand River, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48032. Attn: Personnel Dept. 482-1100. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER PHONE WORK

A Southfield based company is looking for enthusiastic individuals to work in a computer phone work position. Excellent wage & benefit package. Call Maureen 10-5pm. 354-5481

COMPUTER SOFTWARE ASSISTANT

Must know IBM MS-DOS. CFC Consulting. 737-0528

COMPUTER-TRAINER

Nationwide computer company specializing in retail software. Full time person to teach new customers. Must have good communication skills & be willing to travel. Dental insurance & salary history preferred. Send resume to: Attn: Training Department. 31275 Northwestern Highway, Suite 140, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48018

COMPUTER TRAINEE

Break into this wide-open field with paid training & world-wide placement. Large international concern seeks individuals desiring to train in computer software. Full time position. Must pass proficiency exam and not be over 30 years old - limited positions available. For more information, call Mon-Fri., 1-800-922-1702

Console Operators

IBM Burroughs DEC. Qualified candidates are eligible for Temporary Assignments in various mainframe environments. Short-term & long-term positions are available. Call now for an opportunity that could lead you to a challenging assignment with a professional training center. 24 Hr. Message Center. ALTERNATIVE RESOURCES CORPORATION. 355-4900

CONSTRUCTION, to \$20/hr. year

round work. 557-1200. Only Fee \$85. Job Network

CONSTRUCTION EXECUTIVE

National contractor seeks experienced Construction Manager for Detroit area operation. Applicants must possess cost estimating and CAD experience, specifically related to renovation of commercial buildings interiors. Profit center management. Send resume to: Search Group, 940 W. Ingomar Rd., Ingomar, PA 15127

CONSTRUCTION #1 MANAGER

of small construction company. Must have 10 years commercial, industrial and interiors. #2 MECHANIC. Small construction company. Small construction equipment. Salary open. Full benefits. No Fee. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL. 424-8470

CONSUMER RESEARCH

Telephone interviewing positions available. Excellent oral reading skills and clear speaking voice must (no sales). Will train. Evening hours, some weekends. Starting \$5.25 per hour. Call Dana, weekdays, 9-30 am to 4:30 pm. 553-8250

CONTROL DESIGNER

Machine tool experience desired with CAD experience. Send resume: Control Technique-West Inc. 14970 West. Plymouth, Mich. 48170

CONTROLLER

Birmingham Real Estate Development Management firm hands-on, highly motivated individual to oversee Accounting & Financial functions. Compensation commensurate with experience. Please mail resume & salary requirements to: Beachum & Roehrer Development Corp., 31100 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 200, Birmingham, MI. 48010

COOK - Experience preferred for 88

bed basic facility. Full time only. 11am-7:30pm shift. Apply in person. Livonia Nursing Center, 28910 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

COORDINATE MEASURING

Machine Programmer Operator, full time. Will consider person with manual experience. Inspection of automotive prototypes. Delta, 32971 Capitol, Livonia. 281-6400

COSMETOLOGIST wanted part time

to assist in hair plus profit sharing. Livonia area. Call Better Clips. 477-9440

COST SYSTEMS CONSULTANT

General Physics Corporation, an aggressive, technically-oriented consulting firm, seeks individuals interested in consulting services positions. Requirements include: - Minimum (5) years of Automotive experience. - Experience in developing detailed cost estimates is a must. - Self-starter with business & engineering backgrounds. - Excellent interpersonal skills & training/Human Resources Development experience, a must. - Bachelor Degree in Accounting or equivalent work experience. - Previous supervisory experience, a plus. General Physics offers excellent career growth potential, competitive salary, paid Medical & Dental plans, 401K profit sharing & profit sharing. To apply, please submit a resume to: Mr. Roger Reeves, GENERAL PHYSICS CORP., Technology & Training Group, 4455 Corporate Dr., Troy, Michigan 48068. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COUNTER HELP

VIDEO STORE, computer experience helpful, part time, mostly evening work, good hours, good pay. Apply: Video Vals, 481-1111. Middlebelt, Livonia. 8am - 12 noon: 588-8929

500 Help Wanted

COUNSELOR NEEDED

for college in Troy. Duties include counseling and prospective students. Must be a Bachelor's Degree with experience in higher education preferred. Must have strong written and oral communication skills plus good decision making/judgment skills. Send resume to: WALSCH COLLEGE, 3838 Livonia, Troy, MI, 48064. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COUNTER CLERK for dry cleaners

Blomfield. Full & part time. Flexible hours. Benefits included. Call 647-0440 or 338-9571

COUNTER CLERKS

Part time - full time, flexible hours. Call Lou. 646-8484

COUNTER HELP

Days, no experience needed. Apply in person, 541 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 455-9040

COUNTER HELP

Full or part time. Best Bakery, 6257 Orchard Lake Rd., W. Bloomfield. 851-3707

COUNTER HELP

located in Sterling Hts., Farmington Hills & Livonia. Full & part time hours available. Apply in person: Indian Village Cleaners or call Vicki. 567-8500

COUNTER HELP

wanted. Troy One Hour Martinizing, 839 E. Big Beaver. 524-2488

COUNTER PERSON, FULL-TIME

at Burton Plaza Cleaners, 17170 Farmington Rd., Livonia. 48185. Call or apply in person: 3825 Marquet, Westland MI 48185. 595-2880.

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Orchard Lake group home.

Part time weekend shift, available. Call for more information. 681-0192

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Needed to work in group homes in Belleville area. Midnights & afternoons available. Must have high school diploma and good driving record. \$5.00 per hour to start. Call 699-1650

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Needed for group home, located in Redford & Canton. Full & part time positions available. For more info call Barb, Canton, 455-2944, or Cathy, Redford, 533-8478, or Linda, Dearborn, 562-4821

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Rewarding work with developmentally disabled adults in group homes. Part time, midnights shift for weekday, morning and afternoon shifts for weekends in Redford. Part time 16-24 hours, flexible week days/weekends in Westland. 255-5454

DISPATCH DRIVER

D.O.C. Optics in Southfield has immediate openings for dispatch drivers, part time afternoons. Hourly wage. Paid mileage. Ideal for retired. Call Maureen 10-5pm. 354-5481

DISPATCHER - For down-town

Detroit law firm to direct pickup and delivery, expedite court filings and special handling in-house and to surrounding courts and businesses. Full time position. Mature individual with some supervisory experience preferred. Send resume to: Office Services Supervisor, Butzel Long Gust Klein & VanZile, 1650 First National Bldg., Detroit, MI, 48226.

DISPATCHER/SCHEDULER

needed with data entry knowledge. Please reply to: P.O. Box 8046, West Bloomfield, MI 48304.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/Retiree Deal

Experienced. Apply at: 24435 Halsted, Farmington Hills.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Immediate opening for customer service representative. Excellent office environment, potential for advancement. Call, 647-0300

CUSTOM FURNITURE SHOP

needs reliable persons with minimum 2 yrs. experience in assembly, painting & installation. Full time position. Farmington Hills. Call Keith Or Chuk. 471-3223

CUTTER GRINDER & O.D. GRINDER

Expert in grinding on new tools. High-speed & TCT. Days. Novi area. 349-8880

DAVENPORT OPERATOR

with at least 1 year experience for opening in Troy. Starting pay \$26 Minnesota. Call Lou 583-0550 or apply: 256 Minnesota

DELIVERIES - Troy travel agency

has immediate opening for a delivery person. Must be familiar with record & promote neat, positive image. Co. car provided. Good salary & benefits. Retirees welcome. 649-0305

DELIVERY DRIVER wanted for art & drafting supply store.

Full & part time positions available. Contact Norgraff, 29555 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Michigan. 48034

DELIVERY & LIGHT SHOP WORK

Ideal for retiree. Part time. Livonia Area. 474-5280

DELIVERY PERSON - part-time

Acquire & deliver. Excellent record & promote neat, positive image. Co. car provided. Good salary & benefits. Retirees welcome. 649-0305

DELIVERY PERSON

Full time. Guaranteed raises. Apply in person: Waterbed Showrooms, 292 Tor Rd., Garden City

DELIVERY PERSON-For Farmington Hills office supply company.

Mon-Fri, 7am-5pm. Good driving record. 855-6486

DELIVERY PERSON

Art Studio needs person with good driving record & knowledge of Metro area. Drivers with over 2 points - need not apply. Benefits included. Call: Delivery Services, 9am-5pm weekdays 280-0900 ext. 263

DELIVERY/REPAIR

Ambitious person, need to assist service manager with good driving record & knowledge of Metro area. Drivers with over 2 points - need not apply. Benefits included. Call: Delivery Services, 9am-5pm weekdays 280-0900 ext. 263

DELIVERY/SALESPERSON

for flower shop in Southfield area. Good wage for right person. 358-1522

DEMONSTRATOR/SALESPERSON

for skin care products in metro Detroit. Must be a beauty salons. Excellent income for right person. Send resume to: 124 W. 4th St., Royal Oak, MI 48067

DEPENDABLE retail oriented person

to work in retail setting, evenings & Saturdays in retail sheet music department. Apply in person Hammett Music, Inc., 15680 Middlebelt, 2 Bldgs N. of 5 Mile, Livonia

DEPENDABLE Screened experienced babysitters

with reliable transportation, to come into your home to care for your children. Experience including knowledge of packaging of PC keyboards, electrical equipment helpful. Insure. 9am-5pm weekdays 280-0900 ext. 263

DESIGN ENGINEER

Urgent and immediate need exists for a Mechanical Design Engineer. Seeking 5 to 10 years design experience including knowledge of packaging of PC keyboards, electrical equipment helpful. Insure. 9am-5pm weekdays 280-0900 ext. 263

DINO'S PIZZA - CANTON

needs Drivers, \$4.00 per hour to start - tips & mileage. Apply at: 11am-7pm. 352-8900

SMALL GROUP income for developmentally disabled in Western Wayne County

has immediate opening for full/part time direct care workers. High school diploma or GED required. Previous experience & Department of Mental Health training preferred but not required. Call West. 8am - 12 noon: 588-8929

500 Help Wanted

DESIGNER/DETAILER

Gage & fixture experience required. Howell Tool & Gage, 41910 Joy Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-0800

DETAILERS/DRAFTSPERSONS

Electro/Mechanical. Several immediate opportunities in all Electrical and/or Mechanical Disciplines. Seeking 2 plus years related experience. Long term temporary assignments with possibilities of direct employment. Please call: Technical Engineering Consultants 425-3220

DETAILER

\$10 hour. 2 to 5 years of machine design. Long term/start now! ARBOR TEMPS. 459-1166

DIE MAKER

Build & maintain small progressive dies. Excellent wage & benefits. Call Jim Williams, Clips & Clamps Industries, Plymouth, MI. 455-0880

DIRECT CARE Background or experience

working with the handicapped required, for job teaching vocational skills to handicapped adults at the Madison Hts. work shop. Starting pay \$6.25 per hr. plus good fringe benefits. Please forward resume to: Personal Office, 117 Turk St., Pontiac, MI 48063. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECT CARE

Our Lady of Providence Ctr., Full time, 1:30pm-8:30pm. Call Sr. Theresa between 9am-5pm 453-1300

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Full & part time. Ideal for college students. FN & S. Rose Kennedy respites center. Call or apply in person: 3825 Marquet, Westland MI 48185. 595-2880.

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Orchard Lake group home.

Part time weekend shift, available. Call for more information. 681-0192

DRAFTSPERSON/Engineering

assistant for growing tool shop. 1-2 years drawing experience. Excellent opportunity for experienced draftsman. Includes electrical and mechanical drawing. Steel purchasing, filing of drawings, and misc. office duties. Excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview: 281-2300