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Canton Observer

Volume 15 Number 22

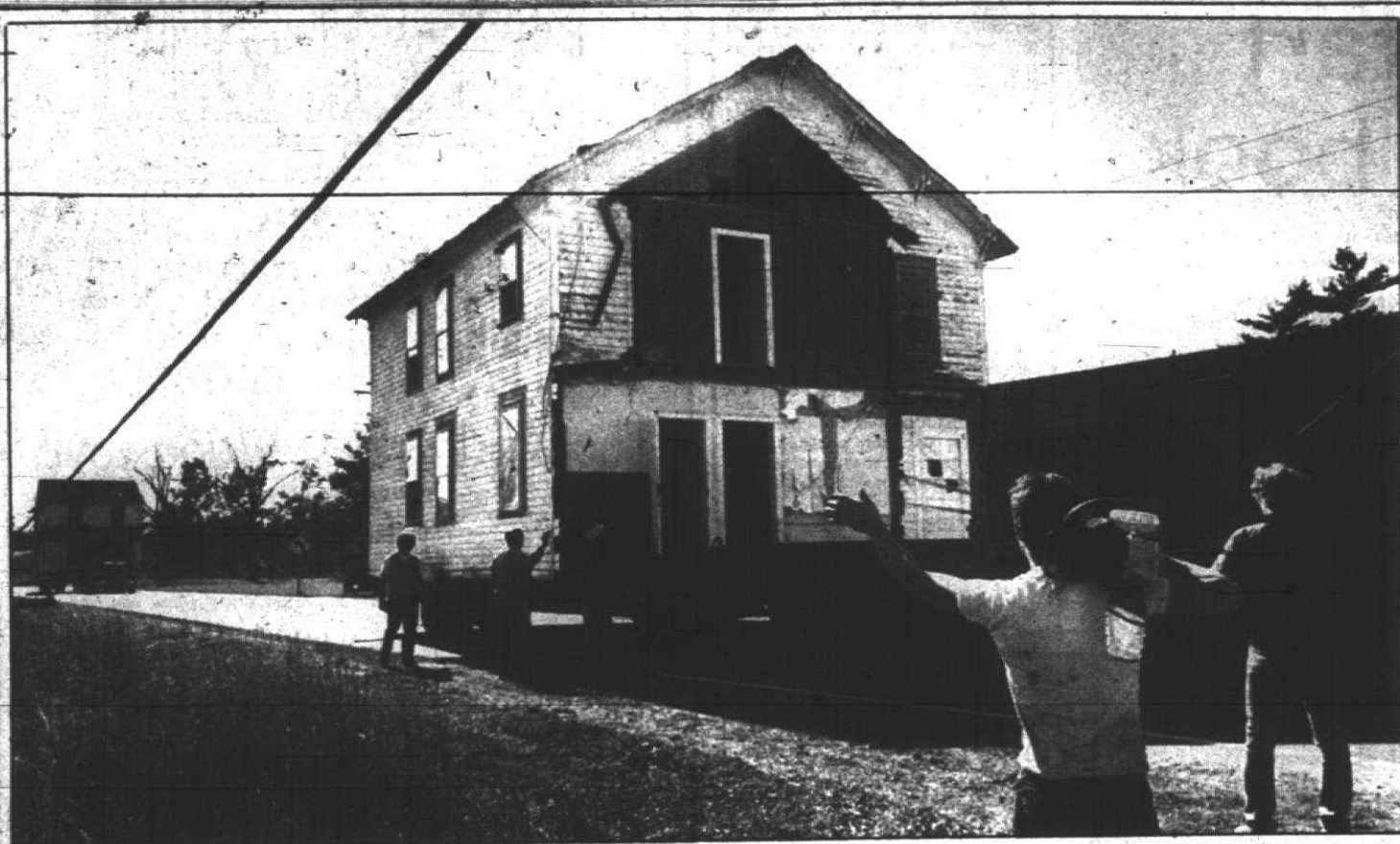
Monday, October 2, 1989

Canton, Michigan

60 Pages

Fifty Cents

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The historic Bartlett-Travis house arrives at the new site.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Township hall has new jobs

By Diane Gale
staff writer

An administrative shake-up at Canton Township hall followed the Sept. 26 Canton board of trustee meeting at which four new positions were approved. And more new jobs are likely on the way.

The four posts — a municipal services director, chief financial officer, administrative services director and supervisor's assistant — were the first in a sweep of upcoming job switches.

TEN POSITIONS are expected to be altered and will cost the township \$200,000 for salaries and fringe benefits, according to Dan Durack, per-

sonnel director.

The price tag is low, because the new reorganization plan calls for trimming seven department heads to three.

The seven present departments include public safety, building, public works, recreation, community and economic development, finance and personnel.

The new departments heads will be public safety, including police and fire; municipal services, including building, engineering, department of public works and parks and recreation and director of administration in charge of special projects and

Please turn to Page 4

Signals OK'd

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Left-turn signals will spell relief for motorists traveling Ford Road and those making left turns onto Sheldon, Lilley and Haggerty roads in Canton.

Traffic congestion and a high frequency of head-on accidents from 1986 to 1989 pointed to a need for left-turn signals, according to a recently released state department of transportation report.

A signal at Ford Road and Canton Center, sought by Canton public safety director John Santomauro, was denied. However, two signals were approved for the Ford Road and Haggerty intersection, one on each road.

BUT WHILE the signals will help, there is a down side, said Desi Strakovits, a state traffic engineer.

"The negative is that you have taken so many seconds from other traffic. When it comes to signals there's no free lunch.

"You might be helping left-turn movement, but creating a backup for through movement," Strakovits said.

However, Santomauro, who sought the state study three years ago, said the signals will speed traffic on Ford Road.

"Problems on Ford Road are a direct result of drivers' impatience," he said.

MOTORISTS WON'T see the signals for at least a year.

"I don't think I could give you a firm timetable," Strakovits said. "So many agencies are involved that it's hard to come up with an exact timetable."

Agencies erecting the signals include: an independent installation contractor, Detroit Edison and Wayne County, which is responsible for township roads.

Lots of accidents on Ford

The need for the signals was illustrated by accident figures and traffic patterns. For instance, from January 1986 to January 1989 there were 53 head-on left turn accidents on Ford Road at Sheldon, according to a state study. Thirty-five of those accidents occurred in the east-west direction.

There were 51 head-on left turn accidents at Ford Road and Haggerty for the same three years. And 39 of those accidents occurred in the east/west direction, a problem that could be corrected by a left-turn signal, state officials said.

The remaining 12 head-on, left-turn accidents in the north/south direction could have been prevented by another signal on Haggerty Road, officials said.

Historic house has new address

By Diane Gale
staff writer

For a while, it didn't look like the historic Bartlett-Travis House was ever going to be moved.

But it finally happened last Thursday, when the home built in the 1850s was hoisted from its foundation at Canton Center south of Warren and carefully hauled across town to a spot near Canton's historic district at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads.

THE FIRST moving day was scheduled in May, but was delayed after construction workers dug 18 inches and struck water, said Dorothy West, Canton Historical Society director.

Weather caused more setbacks, West said. Then the utilities — Detroit Edison and Michigan Bell — added a few snafus. Utility lines must be cleared for a house moving.

The house finally made it to its new resting place on a 22-acre site

The house finally made it to its new resting place on a 22-acre site at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads, just north of the Cherry Hill School.

at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads, just north of the Cherry Hill School.

The land was bought by Canton to establish an architectural park adjacent to the historic Cherry Hill Village.

The architectural park is to feature a living historical farm and serve as a refuge for historic houses that would otherwise be demolished.

"That really embodies Canton's history," said Kim Scherschligt,

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

For Al Edenton, superintendent for Westernman House Moving, it's just another day on the job as he walks south on Canton Center Road eating a banana, and followed by a truck towing the historic Travis House.

Textbooks late for school, but students don't mind

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

With his classmates at Central Middle School Friday, Dan Zoltowski watched a film strip all about map making. On his desk were paper and pen, and a workbook, but no textbook.

Like the other 1,100 sixth graders in Plymouth-Canton schools, Dan is without the book "Latin America and Canada."

Teachers expected the new texts in time for the first day of school, but they won't be in classrooms until Oct. 9. School officials say the book publisher is late in sending them, and the publisher blames the situation on the district, saying the order was placed too late.

The situation has some parents upset, among them Patricia Jenkins.

"I'm told at the school it just takes time; they pass the buck. I can't even talk to anybody," said Jenkins, whose daughter is a sixth grader at Central.

Jenkins talked to friends at each of the middle schools "just to kind of run my own little survey. The school board led us to believe the problem was just at Central. I wanted to check for myself because I didn't think Central should be discriminated against," she said.

"We voted for the millage, and one of the things promised was to purchase books. They should be there," said Jenkins.

Linda Williams, Central Parent Teacher and Student Organization president, said, "I'd like to know the

reasons the textbooks aren't in. I feel it's very important that the kids have books. In other grades, whole shipments are late. It's just par. Nothing surprises me."

Richard Egli, the schools' community relations director, said that after checking, school officials discovered the books "are back ordered. Not only are they back ordered, but they're not published yet. They're expected in Oct. 9."

SHEILA ALLES, curriculum coordinator for K-12 language arts and social studies, said she's talked numerous times to the publisher, Scott, Foresman and Co. of Glenview, Ill.

"They don't have the books in print. We didn't receive an explanation as to why."

"When our purchase orders were placed at the end of July, they didn't have the books in stock. They told us Sept. 25 that the books can be expected within one week to 10 working days (from the 25th)."

Michael Walker, field sales manager for Scott, Foresman said the district's order came in late.

"Nationally, most schools place orders in April, May and June. When Plymouth-Canton's order came in, that book was out of stock."

"That book is going gangbusters. A lot of other districts are waiting for the same book."

"We're trying to accommodate them by having the book sent directly from the bindery."

Teaching without the books really

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Joan Davis turned to film strips and map making to take the place of text books that haven't arrived.

what's inside

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CAR CARE

SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Ring stolen from Elvis memorabilia room

A ring patterned after one worn by rock and roll star Elvis Presley was reported stolen from a Canton home last week.

The gold ring in the shape of a horseshoe was valued at \$1,100, police said.

The victim said her son collects Elvis Presley memorabilia and stored the items in an Elvis room. She also told police that during the last three weeks 30 teenagers had been in the home, because her daughter recently threw a large birthday party and showed her guests the room filled with the items.

CRAFTY THIEF: Another Storm Room Lockers renter reported the theft of items from a locker.

Thieves broke into lockers on Michigan Avenue in Canton, tore off locks, took items from the lockers and replaced the old locks with new ones to make it appear no one had broken in, police said.

At least six lockers were reportedly broken into.

A victim told police last week that more than \$500 worth of items were taken.

crime watch

LONG TALE: An 18-year-old Dearborn man was arrested for drunk driving by Canton police when he was stopped after reportedly driving 43 mph north on Haggerty north of Cherry Hill, police said.

After the man was stopped, the officer noticed that the 1984 Nissan Centra, which the man had been driving, had been in what appeared to be a recent accident, according to police reports.

The man staggered and smelled strongly of alcohol when he got out of the car, police said. He told police that the car was hit at an unknown location on Haggerty. An officer said it appeared the car had hit a pole or a tree.

The man had a bruise on his head.

and police took him to Oakwood Canton Center for treatment.

LARCENY FROM VAN: More than \$1,000 worth of tools and equipment were reported stolen from a 1981 GMC van last week that parked in the Honeytree Apartment complex.

—Compiled by Diane Gale

Sixth graders start lessons without book

Continued from Page 1

isn't a handbook for teachers or students, Allen said.

"What's on our curriculum guideline is map skills and awareness," said Allen. "Teachers have in their possession already materials like maps, atlases and globes to use in instruction. They just don't have the textbooks to study the countries."

Also, at the beginning of school, teachers organize "activities to become acquainted with the children in their classes. They set up things that help children get to know each other," she said.

NOT HAVING A BOOK is fine with Dan Zolowski, and several of his classmates.

"I think it's funner without the textbooks. It's less stuff to carry around, and we don't have to keep looking up stuff."

Agreed Pooznan Desai. "We're learning more than we would out of a book; we get to draw."

David Mowery said, "It's a lot more fun doing geography instead of learning what people do in different countries."

The children's teacher, Joan Davis, said objectives "require us to do extensive geographical map work. We lay a pretty good foundation of geographical locations and map-making by watching film strips and drawing maps."

ERNEST BEVINS, in charge of English and social studies at Pioneer

Middle School, said teachers there elected to postpone Latin American and Canadian studies, and begin instead with Western Europe, since that book is available.

Students spent "two weeks at most on map skills, and then many of the teachers started with Western Europe," said Bevins.

Given the district's financial situation, the delay is understandable, he said.

"A lot of it had to do with the millage passing in June. Some of the purchasing decisions weren't made until July."

LOWELL MIDDLE School Principal Pat Patton said texts on Western Europe are available for teachers at Lowell as well.

"They're on site for people who want to use them. Last week, information was given to teachers on how to best use that book. Its (Latin

America and Canada) first chapter is on geography skills, so in fact, even if we were using it, we would be studying map skills anyway. The only difference is the length of time devoted to it."

LEE HARRISON, assistant principal at West Middle School, said being without the text "isn't the perfect thing, but we do have a lot of materials."

"We go from book to book doing map skills so they're able to do some of the basic skills in preparation for that coming in. A lot of things like longitude and latitude and hemispheres are covered in the old books."

"From time to time, every teacher is faced with something like this due to increased enrollment or something like that," Harrison said. "It's not totally new to teachers to have to use different resources. In fact, we don't like to rely totally on textbooks anyway."

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Seniors took first place in the costume and floats competition. Angie Sarraut (wicked witch) Megan Avamian (Dorothy) and Paul Croll as the Tin Man, march in the parade of floats.

A perfect homecoming



Junior and senior cheerleaders whoop it up after the Chiefs score a touchdown.

IT WAS a picture-perfect homecoming for Plymouth Canton High School on Friday. The weather cooperated, and so did Plymouth Canton's opponent, Walled Lake Western.

The Warriors fell to the Chiefs 21-0, giving Canton a 5-0 record for the season. It's the first winning season for the school.

The win gave Michelle German, the homecoming queen, something to smile about, and the students something to celebrate.

The senior class took first place in the costume and float competition with a "Wizard of Oz" theme. Students dressed as Dorothy, the Tin Man and other Oz characters. The juniors, with a Frankenstein float, placed second in the float competition.

And by the end of the evening, the Walled Lake players just may have been clicking their heels together thinking they were in the land of Oz.



Last year's homecoming queen puts the royal cape on this year's queen, Michelle German.



The juniors show their school spirit by marching in the parade with Frankenstein. The float placed second in competition.

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District, city, Y to meet on school pool reopening

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

There'll be a beek of a pool party at Central Middle School one day soon if things can be worked out at a meeting Wednesday.

That's when school officials, Joanne McCarthy of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA and Chuck Skene, Plymouth director of parks and recreation, plan to get together to see if it's financially feasible to reopen the pool.

The school district is offering to lease the pool for \$1 per year.

"I would like to meet with the YMCA and the city to see if there's interest enough to generate funds," Superintendent John Hoben said. "It seems to me the city benefits from having an open pool."

The facility was closed two years ago when the Plymouth-Canton school board made budget cutbacks.

Recently, residents — many of whom worked to pass tax increases over the last several years — questioned why the pool wasn't re-opened after voters approved two tax referenda in June.

School officials responded that it could cost up to \$50,000 a year to operate the pool, and that the district has more pressing needs.

Hoben has since proposed the leasing arrangement.

McCarthy said lots of questions need answering.

"We need to figure out how we can split up the time between these three groups (the school's community education program is the third). We also need to get an accurate picture concerning costs."

It's difficult to estimate how much money Y user fees would generate without knowing how much access the Y would have to the pool, McCarthy said.

She's optimistic just the same.

"It's encouraging. This is a real good thing, it's good for everyone if we can get programs out to the community."

Word that the pool may re-open is getting around, she said.

"People have been calling asking, 'Is it really true?' They definitely want a program, and want to know if our old swim instructor (Jean Pritchard) is coming back. Hopefully she will. She was very good."

SKENE IS LESS UPBEAT.

Health tests for seniors next week

People 60 years of age and older can receive free health tests at the Discover Good Health screening Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the Canton Senior Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. in Canton.

The screenings are done on an appointment basis. To schedule an appointment, call 467-4638.

The full screening includes vision, glaucoma, cataract, hearing and blood chemistry tests, blood pressure check, lung check, breast exam, TB skin test, oral exam, health information and counseling and a take-home bowel cancer screening kit.

While some results are available at the test site, the full screening results will be mailed to the person approximately two weeks after the screening. Copies of the test results can also be made available to the person's physician.

Program shows student options

With the theme "Keys to Success," an evening of information for high school seniors and their families, will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 3, at Canton High School.

The activities, which include eight workshops, will run 7-9 p.m.

The event is an opportunity to help seniors look at the options available to them, according to John Seidelman, a counselor. He also said it's a time for students and parents to talk about the choices available to high school graduates.

Beginning with a brief opening in the Canton Little Theatre, the workshops will be 30 minutes each. Most workshops will be repeated three times.

THE WORKSHOPS are: "Becoming Involved in Lifelong Learning," with Plymouth-Canton job placement coordinator Elizabeth Barker; "Selecting a College Major," with Eastern Michigan University's associate director of academic advising Edgar Jones; "Choosing a Four-year College," with EMU's dean of admissions Courtney McAniff; "Avoiding Fresh-year College Obstacles," presented by EMU's director of campus life Glenna Frank Miller.

Also, "Utilizing the Community College," given by Schoolcraft Community College's career planning counselor Bill Reiser; "Considering Military Options," with Capt. Asha of the U.S. Army; and "Balancing Time, Work, Study and Leisure," presented by EMU's program coordinator for campus life Ernie Britton.

A final workshop will include a panel of Plymouth-Canton graduates who are now college students. They will share their views of college life.

This is the third year for the program. It has attracted more than 400 seniors and family members in the past. This year's chairmen are Sidelman, counselor Gloria Banks from Canton High School and counselor June Swartz from Salem High School. EMU's Jim Vick and Dr. Michael Erwin of the Career Service Center have also been involved in the planning.

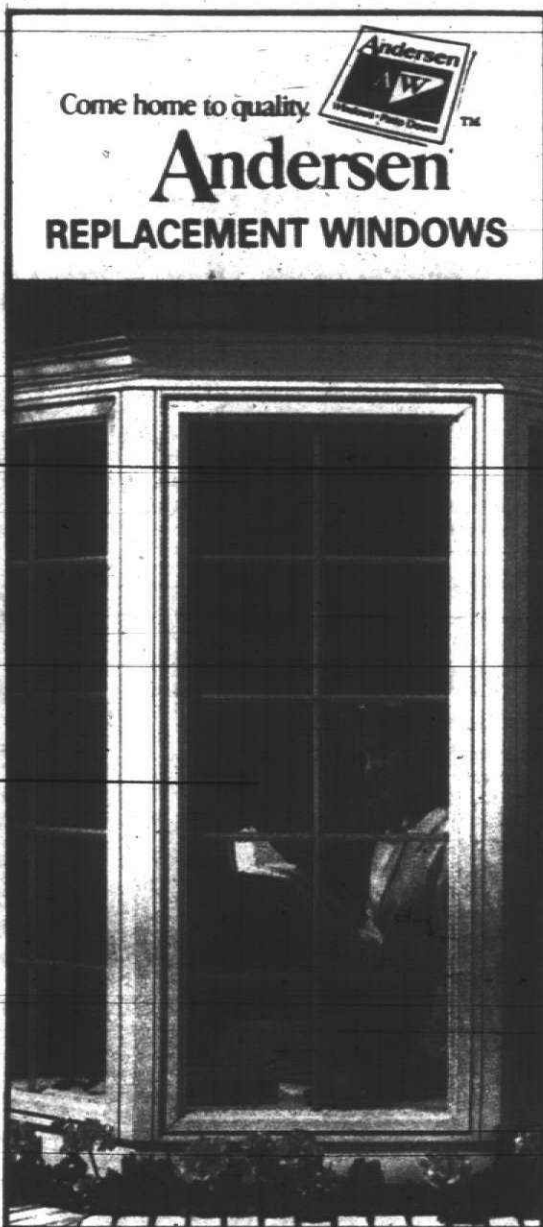
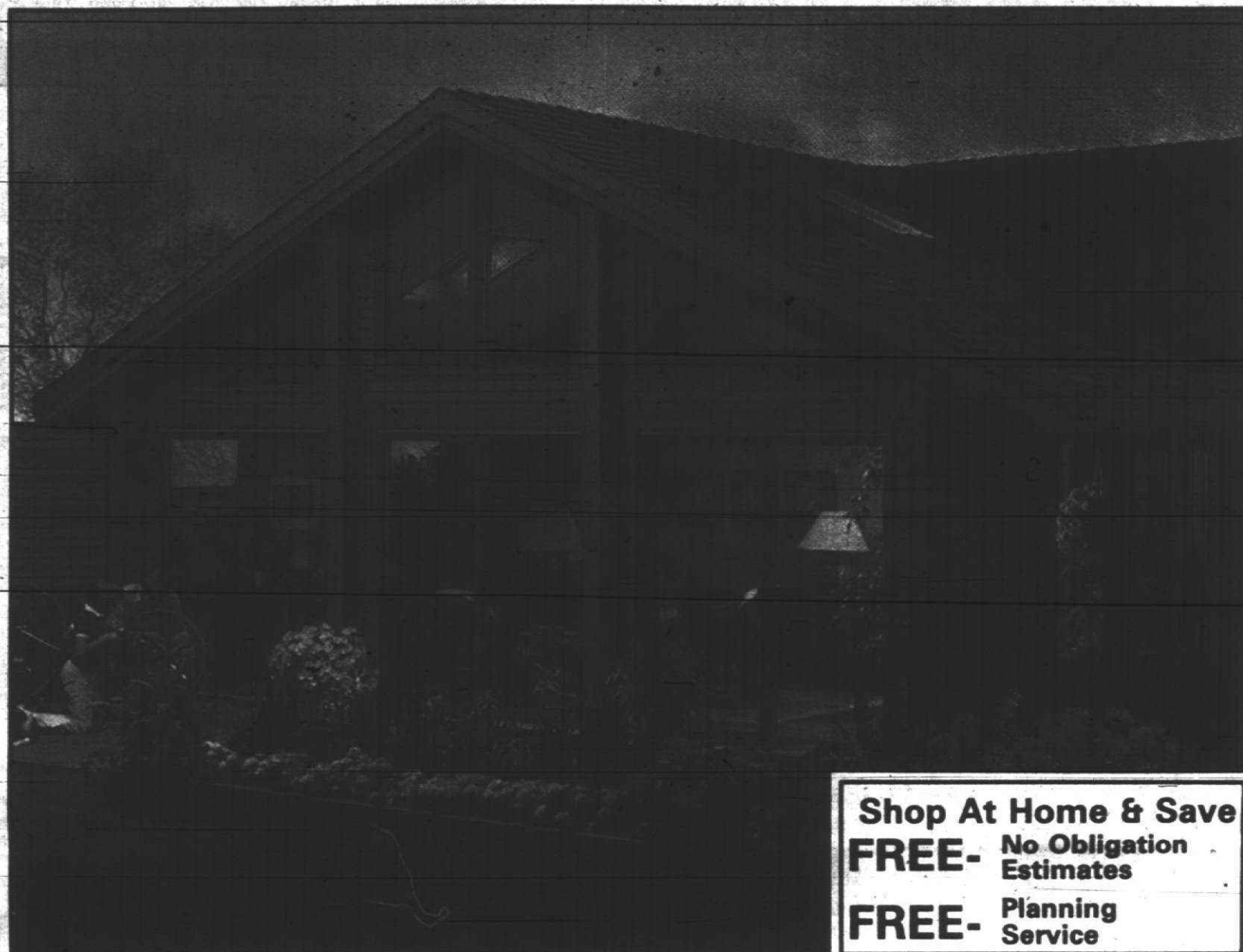
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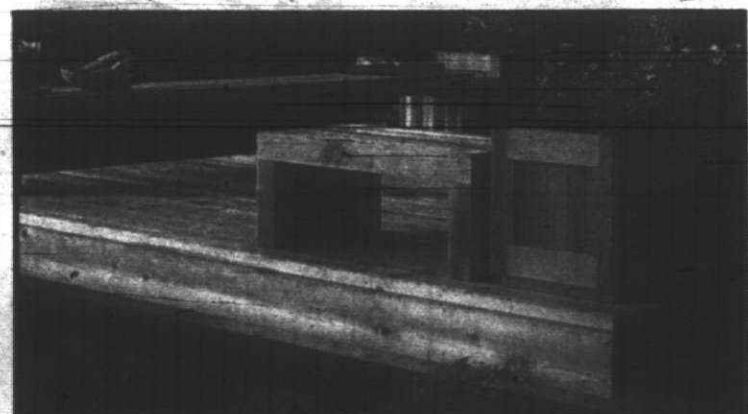
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COLD LEMON-BAKED CHICKEN
3 broiler chickens, cut into 6 pieces
fresh lemon juice from 3 whole lemons
salt to taste (optional)

clarification
Another apple cider mill, which may be added to the list published Monday, Sept. 25, in the Taste page is Othman Orchards on Carle Road near Seven Mile in Salem Township, in Northwestern Washington County. The business originated in Leavenworth. For more information, call 349-5549.

Dishes are fit for partytime

Continued from Page 1
"Makes it smoother," said Dingledy. Add 1 box confectioners' sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup chopped nuts. Four over hot cake and spread carefully. Cool and serve.

Marshall Loewenstein offered this recipe.

cooking calendar

● **DEMONSTRATION**
Chef Larry James, "Tastebuds" columnist for the Observer & Eccentric, will present an Oriental cooking demonstration and knife-sharpening seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday at Jacobson's Kitchen Shop in Livonia. The program is free. Customers may bring in their kitchen knives for a complimentary sharpening. For more information call the Kitchen Shop at 591-7696, ext. 346.

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FISH FOR THE GRILL
New Zealand's Orange Roughy \$5.39 LB.
Hoki Fillets \$2.19 LB.

PRODUCE BUYS
U.S. No. 1 Michigan Potatoes \$1.59 LB.
10 LB. Bag U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Stew \$1.88 LB.
Carrots 3/89¢

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

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• Full Grocery Line • Fresh Meats • Produce • Deli • Liquor • Beer & Wine • Lotto
OPEN MON-SAT. 8 A.M.-11 P.M. • SUNDAY 9 A.M.-10 P.M.
LOCATED AT 8177 SHELDON RD., JUST S. OF JOY • CANTON • 459-7751

MEAT SPECIALS
Whole Chickens or Cut-Up Only 69¢ LB.
Boneless Chuck Roast or English Cut \$1.59 LB.
Boneless Rump Roast \$1.99 LB.

FROM THE DELI
Carolina Breast of Turkey \$3.19 LB.
Dairy Fresh Swiss Cheese \$2.99 LB.
Brittany Baby Swiss \$2.99 LB.

BEER & WINE SPECIALS
Budweiser or Bud Lite 24 Pk. Cans \$10.49 + Dep. + Tax
Miller or Miller Lite Genuine Draft \$10.49 + Dep. + Tax
Cribari White Zinfandel 1.5 Liter \$5.99

DELI BUYS
Hoffman Hard Salami \$2.99 LB.
Muenster Cheese \$2.29 LB.
Grosse Pointe Whole Cheesecake \$7.49 EA.
1/2 Cakes \$3.99 EA.

Chloe's Fruit Pies \$3.99 EA.
No Fillers Great Taste

Franzia Wine TAPS \$6.99
5 Liter • Blue • Rhine • White • Grenache Chablis

Wyndot Tortilla Chips 99¢ 12 oz. Pkg. • Salted • Unsalted

Jumbo Shrimp In-the-Shell \$6.99
21-25 Count Same \$8.00 LB.

Norwegian Pink Salmon Steak \$5.79 LB.

Apples Empire • McIntosh Red Delicious 39¢ LB.

California Broccoli 88¢
Large Size

family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen

Italian pasta dish a family favorite

In 1973, after graduating from college, I embarked on an adventure that was to have profound and lasting effects on my life and my taste buds. I was hired to teach English to Italian students at the British School of Milan in Milan, Italy. My students were a fascinating mix, ranging in age from 12-78, and consisted of housewives, students and professional working people, all trying to master the English language.

Over the course of the year, I received a variety of dinner invitations to my students' homes and to their favorite trattorias, little neighborhood restaurants unknown to the tourists but loved and frequented by the locals. On one such occasion, I experienced a pasta dish that was to become my most favorite thing to eat while in Italy. It was called "Spaghetti alla Carbonara," and because I loved it so much, I quickly learned how to make it.

It is now one of our family's favorite meals, and takes only 30 minutes to prepare. The dish is made with ingredients that are usually on hand. It is a great dinner for those busy and crazy days that we all have, when nothing has been thawed and there has been no time to go grocery shopping, let alone prepare a meal.

I like to serve this with a tossed green salad, dressed up by adding a can of mandarin oranges and toasted almonds. A quick, easy and "delicious" dinner that encompasses all five of the basic food groups.

I am looking forward to hearing about your family's favorite Winner Dinner. Don't forget that an apron printed with "Winner Dinner Winner" will be given to the person whose menu is selected to appear in this column. As they say in Italy, "Buon Appetito!" Here's hoping this week's Winner Dinner will help put a little "dolce" back into your "vita!"

Please include a complete dinner menu with recipes as needed. Submit your recipes to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham #8012.

Each week's recipes are printed the same size, so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder — use a paper punch to make holes in the clipping, or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

Warm salad is fast

AP — Warm salads are winning fans because they are satisfying and ready quickly without chilling.

HAM AND PECAN PASTA SALAD
4 ounces fully cooked ham, cut into thin strips
1 cup broken pecans
1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese (3 ounces)
1/2 cup snipped parsley
1/2 cup olive oil or salad oil
2 tablespoons snipped fresh rosemary or 2 teaspoons dried rosemary, crushed
1/2 teaspoon coarse ground pepper
1 clove garlic, minced

8 ounces bow tie pasta
grated fresh parmesan cheese

In a large salad bowl combine ham, pecans, blue cheese, parsley, oil, rosemary, pepper and garlic. Cover and let stand for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions. Drain; toss with ham mixture. Arrange on individual salad plates. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Serve immediately. Cover and chill any leftovers. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 562 cal., 17 g. pro., 40 g. carb., 38 g. fat, 27 mg. chol., 558 mg. sodium.

You can fix apples many different ways

AP — Celebrate October as Apple Month. Enjoy cold apple cider, apple pancakes, apple strudel, apple dumplings and, of course, apple pie.

"Want more? How about apple muffins, apple fritters, caramel apples, alcoholic and non-alcoholic apple drinks?"

According to the International Apple Institute, total apple production for 1988 was 9.1 billion pounds. The U.S. Department of Agriculture said the total dollar value for the 1988 crop was \$1.1 billion.

Apples are rich in fiber, have no cholesterol and contain only 81 calories. They range in flavor from sweet to tangy.

Apples are grown commercially in 35 states including Michigan, Washington, New York, California, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia.

The season for apples begins in July and August, with early varieties such as Gravenstein and Early Cortland, and continues through November with the harvesting of such late varieties as the Golden Delicious and Granny Smith.

The 15 most popular varieties of apples, listed in order of 1988 production, are: Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Rome Beauty, Granny Smith, Jonathan, York, Stayman, Newtown Pippin, Winesap, Idared, Cortland, Northern Spy, R.I. Greening and Gravenstein.

The season for apples begins in July and August, with early varieties such as Gravenstein and Early Cortland, and continues through November with the harvesting of such late varieties as the Golden Delicious and Granny Smith.

The Granny Smith is growing faster in popularity than any other variety — a 125-percent increase from the five-year average.

Apples can be stored in the fruit bowl on the kitchen table. However, if you don't plan to eat the apples right away, put them in the refrigerator. Cold temperatures slow down the ripening process.

Apples may be stored in the vegetable crisper or in a plastic bag in the coldest part of your refrigerator. If there's not enough room in your refrigerator, wrap each unblemished fruit in paper and store in slotted boxes in a cool, dark, well-ventilated storage area.

cooking calendar

● **FALL CLASSES**
Nell Benedict, a charter member of the International Association of Cooking Schools, will teach a variety of cooking classes this fall at the Community Room in Birmingham. Included is Italian Cooking That's Authentic! from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, the single session is \$13.

Her other classes include Mexican Food As You Like It, Tuesday, Oct. 10; Home Cooking from the '50s, Tuesday, Oct. 24; French Cooking Sampler, Tuesday, Oct. 31; Have a Pizza, Pasta, Tuesday, Nov. 7, and Desserts for Special Occasions, Tuesday, Nov. 14. These classes also run from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and are \$13.

Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

Menu
SPAGHETTI ALLA CARBONARA
ORANGE AND AVOCADO SALAD

Recipes

SPAGHETTI ALLA CARBONARA
This dish takes about 30 minutes to prepare and amply feeds our family of five.

1 pound of spaghetti
8 strips of bacon
4 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons of butter or margarine
1/2 cup of Parmesan cheese
4 tablespoons of parsley, chopped, finely
salt and pepper to taste
2 teaspoons of oil

Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Add 2 teaspoons of oil to the water to prevent the pasta from sticking together. Saute the bacon until crisp. Drain and crumble. Chop up 3 big handfuls of parsley. (I highly recommend a little minichop machine, that saves so much time). Beat 4 eggs. Cook the pasta for 8-10 minutes, until just done (al dente). Drain well and then put back in the pot.

Add the following ingredients: eggs, parsley, bacon, 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine, salt and pepper to taste.

Toss well and serve immediately.

ORANGE AND AVOCADO SALAD
Having been in a basic boring salad rut for a long time, I was delighted to receive this wonderful and refreshing recipe from my friend, Melissa Franco. It is a colorful complement to any meal, and well worth the little bit of extra effort that it takes to make it. An additional note, if you have the time, take the almonds and toss them in a pan with 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine and 2 tablespoons sugar. Cook them over low heat until the almonds turn golden brown. Remove them from the heat and when cooled, break them apart and add to the salad.

1 head of iceberg lettuce
1 cup of chopped celery
4 green onions, chopped
1 11-ounce can of mandarin oranges
1/2 cup sliced almonds
2 avocados, sliced

Dressing
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar (regular vinegar may be substituted)
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup salad oil

Wash and coarsely chop the lettuce. Mix the remaining ingredients and toss. Lightly coat the salad with the blended dressing.

Shopping List

- spaghetti
- bacon
- eggs
- butter or margarine
- Parmesan cheese
- parsley
- 1 head of lettuce
- celery
- green onions
- 2 avocados
- 1 11-ounce can of mandarin oranges
- sliced almonds
- salt
- pepper
- oil
- tarragon vinegar
- sugar

LEMON SHRIMP ORIENTAL
1 1/2 pounds fresh or frozen shrimp in shells
1 cup water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
1/4 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel
3/4 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon pepper
non-stick spray coating
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
2 stalks celery, sliced
1 medium green pepper cut into strips
1/4 cup sliced green onions
1 tablespoon cooking oil
one 6-ounce package frozen pea pods, thawed
3 cups hot cooked rice

Thaw shrimp, if frozen, and drain well. Peel and devein shrimp. For sauce, stir together water, cornstarch, soy sauce, sugar, bouillon granules, lemon peel, lemon juice and pepper. Set aside.

Spray a cold wok or large skillet with non-stick spray coating. Preheat over high heat. Add mushrooms, stalks celery and green pepper, stir-fry 3 minutes. Add green onion and stir-fry 1 minute more. Remove vegetables from wok.

Add oil. Add half the shrimp to hot wok. Stir-fry 2-3 minutes or until shrimp turn pink. Remove shrimp. Stir-fry remaining shrimp. Return shrimp to wok. Push from center. Stir sauce; add to center of wok. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Add vegetables and pea pods. Stir to coat mixture with sauce. Cook and stir 1 minute. Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 6 servings.

Notes

Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Add 2 teaspoons of oil to the water to prevent the pasta from sticking together. Saute the bacon until crisp. Drain and crumble. Chop up 3 big handfuls of parsley. (I highly recommend a little minichop machine, that saves so much time). Beat 4 eggs. Cook the pasta for 8-10 minutes, until just done (al dente). Drain well and then put back in the pot.

Add the following ingredients: eggs, parsley, bacon, 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine, salt and pepper to taste.

Toss well and serve immediately.

Wash and coarsely chop the lettuce. Mix the remaining ingredients and toss. Lightly coat the salad with the blended dressing.

Apples may be stored in the vegetable crisper or in a plastic bag in the coldest part of your refrigerator.

YOU CAN enjoy apples from your local supermarket, produce stand or right off the tree — there are hundreds of "pick-em" orchards nationwide. For information about orchards in your area, contact the state travel bureau, chamber of commerce or agricultural extension service.

Apples can be stored in the fruit bowl on the kitchen table. However, if you don't plan to eat the apples right away, put them in the refrigerator. Cold temperatures slow down the ripening process.

Apples may be stored in the vegetable crisper or in a plastic bag in the coldest part of your refrigerator. If there's not enough room in your refrigerator, wrap each unblemished fruit in paper and store in slotted boxes in a cool, dark, well-ventilated storage area.

Use apple pie filling as a topper for ice cream, or use on Belgian waffles with a dollop of whipped cream and a sprinkling of cinnamon.

PASTIES Mon.-Wed. 10-7, Thurs.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-6

Celebrating 30 Years Service
COUSIN JACK PASTIES

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

We don't claim to be the best. We'd rather let our customers be the judge.

Jean's Pasty Shop
19375 Beech Daly 537-5581

Bob's Farm Market
421-0710
31210 WEST WARREN
Corner of Warren & Merriman, next to Jo-Ann Fabric

STORE HOURS
SUN. 9-6
M-SAT. 9-8

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. OCT. 2 THRU SUN. OCT. 8

YOUR LOCAL FRESH MEAT—SEAFOOD—DELI—FRUIT & VEGETABLE STORE

U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef Semi-Boneless Standing Rib Roast \$2.59 lb.

Grade A Fresh Chicken Leg 1/4's 29¢ lb. Limit 10 lbs. please

Bob's Best Seafood Catch Snow Crab Legs \$4.59 lb. Medium Size Approx. 36-40 per pound Shell-On Shrimp \$4.99 lb.

Quick-n-Easy Oven Ready Stuffed Boneless Chicken Breast \$1.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef Boneless Delmonico Steaks \$3.79 lb.

Grade A Fresh Pork Cutlets \$2.19 lb.

Grade A Fresh, Lean & Meaty Pork Stew \$1.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef Potatoes 69¢

Michigan Homegrown Sweet 'n Juicy Empire Macintosh Apples 39¢ lb.

Michigan Homegrown Carrots 59¢ 3 lb. Bag

Low in Cholesterol Perdue Turkey Roll \$1.49 lb.

Perdue Turkey Bologna \$1.29 lb.

Long Acre Chicken Roll \$2.39 lb.

Upari Yellow American Cheese \$2.19 lb.

Michigan Homegrown Crisp Green Cabbage \$1.00 lb.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities • All Sales Items Available While Supplies Last

obituaries

GRACE N. ORR
Services for Mrs. Grace N. Orr, 71, of Plymouth, who died in Plymouth on Sunday, Sept. 24, were held Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.
Mrs. Orr is survived by her husband, Herman B. Orr Jr. of Plymouth.
Mrs. Orr was born Dec. 25, 1917 in Detroit. She came to the Plymouth community in 1940 from Ann Arbor. She was a homemaker, worked several years with Daisy Air Rifle, and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.
Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Flaweckci officiated the services. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or mass offerings. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 952-0480. The association is a voluntary health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 41237 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, October 20, 1989 at 2:00 p.m.
1988 FORD VINNO.8F03A153897
Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Robert Neumann, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.
LINDA J. LANGMESSER, Deputy City Clerk
Publish: October 2, 1989

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
REAPPRAISAL OF COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
Specifications and bid documents are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.
The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.
Address bids to:
Linda Langmesser
Deputy City Clerk
City of Plymouth
201 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170
All bids must be in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR REAPPRAISAL OF COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES".
CAROL A. STONE
Purchasing Agent
Publish: October 1, 1989

FALL INTO SAVINGS
PERM SPECIAL
Reg. '65 Includes haircut, conditioner and perm. with participating
NOW \$50
Scissors hair design
WALK-INS WELCOME
NOW OPEN MONDAYS! 33604 W. 7 Mile Livonia, MI 48152 477-4080

Smart Save \$4 45 Portraits
OUR REG \$16.95 NOW ONLY \$12.95
45 Portrait Package: 1-10x13, 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s, 15 wallets, 9 Mini-Portraits and 15 Portrait Christmas Cards
Featuring 15 Portrait Christmas Cards
\$4 OFF
AVAILABLE AT THESE STUDIO LOCATIONS:
LYONIA: PLYMOUTH ROAD @ WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD
PLYMOUTH: ANN ARBOR ROAD
WESTLAND: WAYNE AND GREENHILL ROAD
STURGEON MOUNTAIN: WEST AND SUNDAY
SUNDAY: 10 AM-5 PM
Coupon Must Be Presented At Time Of Photography.
© P.C.A. 1989

Mrs. Trabue came to the Plymouth community in 1971 from the Upper Peninsula. She was a homemaker. She managed the R & S Shoe Store in Royal Oak for 10 years.
Rev. John N. Greenfield officiated the funeral services. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ticker Club of Children's Hospital of Detroit.
BARBARA J. WILLIAMS
Services for Mrs. Barbara J. Williams, 47, of Farmington Hills were held Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Survivors include her husband, Richard F. Williams, of Farmington Hills; two sons, Timothy J. Williams of Plymouth and Gregory M. Williams of Farmington Hills; two brothers, John and Dennis Busuvis of Plymouth; one sister, Deborah Stevens of Plymouth; her mother, Martha Busuvis of Plymouth; and her grandmother, Nora Anderson.
Mrs. Williams was born February 22, 1942, in Detroit and died Sunday, Sept. 24 in Detroit. She was a bank branch manager of Michigan National Bank.
Rev. Douglas J. McMunn officiated at the funeral services. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

LEGAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
1990 GENERAL FUND BUDGET
Please take notice that on October 10, 1989, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a public hearing on the 1990 budget during their regular meeting on that date.
The budget is available for perusal in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall at 43350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, during regular office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Phone No. 453-8640.
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Plymouth Charter Township
Publish: October 2, 1989

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, October 20, 1989 at 3:00 PM:
1988 TOYOTA VIN No. RN32849786
Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Robert Neumann, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.
LINDA J. LANGMESSER, Deputy City Clerk
Publish: October 1, 1989

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
FIRE DEPARTMENT TURN-OUT GEAR
Specifications and bid documents are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.
The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.
Address bids to:
Linda Langmesser
Deputy City Clerk
City of Plymouth
201 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170
All bids must be in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR FIRE TURN-OUT GEAR".
CAROL A. STONE, Purchasing Agent
Publish: October 2, 1989

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1989
A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, October 11, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:
NR-89-15 - A Public Hearing will be held to consider the proposed Planned Unit Development - Apartment Complex on Lots 11-14 of May Subdivision L31 P96 of Wayne County Records and Lots 237-240 of Plymouth Assessors Plat No. 9 L65 P7 of Wayne County Records. These Lots are also known as 476 and 420 Pennington, 273 and 281 S. Union, 284, 302, 320 and 334 Elizabeth, Zoned B-2 Central Business. Applicant: Marcello & Silvio Building.
A Public Hearing will also be held to consider proposed revisions to the Zoning Ordinance of the Plymouth City Code.
NR-89-18 - 1257 S. Main St. - Change of use - Medical Office to Boutique/Hair Salon.
Zoned B-3 General Business.
Applicants: James & Jacqueline Burkowski.
NR-89-19 - 454 S. Harvey - Site Plan Review - Addition.
Zoned O-1 Office and R-1 Single Family Residential.
Applicant: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
NR-89-20 - 303 W. Ann Arbor Tr. - Site Plan Review - Addition to Existing Multiple Family Dwelling.
Zoned RM-1 Multiple Family Residential.
Applicant: Allen Pobutski.
All interested persons are invited to attend.
Publish: October 2, 1989

NOW THRU OCTOBER 21ST
BUY ANY REGULAR PRICE
BLAZER
AND GET ANY ONE
SLACK
(OR SKIRT OR SLACK FOR WOMEN)
AT
1/2 PRICE!
KLEIN'S
1/2 OFF SLACKS PROMOTION ENDS SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1989
NEWBURGH PLAZA • 6 MILE AT NEWBURGH RD.
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9:00; SAT. 10-6:00 591-9244

ANNA L. MASTERS
Mrs. Masters came to the community 32 years ago and was a homemaker.
Mrs. Masters is survived by her husband, Lloyd W. Masters; daughter, Sally Pearson of Plymouth; sister, Mabel R. Knotts of Huron Beach; two grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.
Officiating the funeral service was Pastor Lawrence A. Kinne.
Services for Anna L. Masters, 85, of Plymouth were held Sunday, Sept. 24 at Casteline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville. Burial was at Accacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.
Mrs. Masters was born March 22, 1901, in Princeton, Ky. She died Saturday, Sept. 23 at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR
GENERAL ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that registration of Qualified Electors for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1989 will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk during office hours as enumerated below:
Tuesday, October 10, 1989, during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM at which time registration will close, and no further registrations will be received for said election. Qualifications of an elector for registration are as follows:
1. Citizen of the United States
2. At least 18 years of age
3. Resident of the State of Michigan for thirty (30) days
4. Resident of the City of Plymouth on or before thirty (30) days prior to the Election Day.
Qualified electors who are properly registered now with the City Clerk will not have to register or re-register. The phone number of the City Clerk's Office is 453-1234. The offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
LINDA J. LANGMESSER, Deputy City Clerk
Publish: September 25 and October 1, 1989

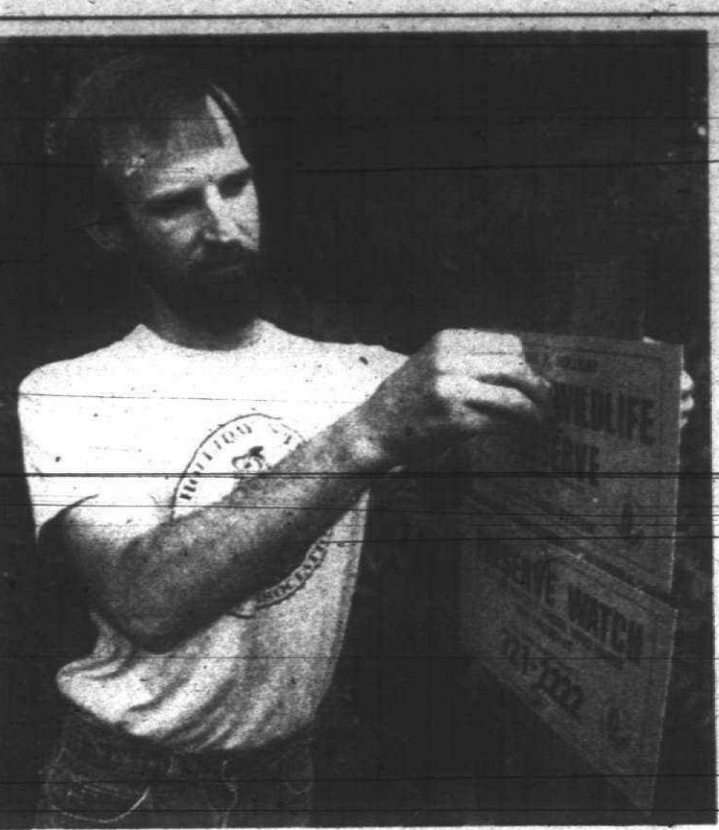
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
MICHIGAN
PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
7:30 P.M.
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Zoned RM-1 Multiple Family Residential.
Applicant: Allen Pobutski.
All interested persons are invited to attend.
Publish: October 2, 1989

S'craft enrollment hits all-time peak

Schoolcraft College is bursting at the seams - literally. Degree program enrollment at the Livonia-based community college reached an all-time high this fall with 9,099 students. The figure represents a 7.9 percent increase from last year.
Business and health care programs received the most enrollments. Roughly 1,950 students are enrolled in business programs; nearly 1,900 in health programs. Two-thirds of Schoolcraft students live within the community college district. The district includes the Livonia, Clarenceville, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City and Northville public school districts, as well as a small portion of the Novi Schools.
Non-degree continuing education service classes also reached a new record at 4,834. The figure represents a 23 percent increase over the past three years.
To cope, trustees have approved a \$300,000 classroom construction project.
The main campus auto shop area, now closed, will be converted into seven classrooms. Grants will cover roughly two-thirds of project costs. Roughly \$97,000 will come from college reserves.

SC adds computer courses

Schoolcraft College will begin offering Sunday computer courses, beginning Oct. 15, to meet increased demand.
The course meets 9-11 a.m. Fee is \$102.
Introduction to Wordperfect - The course familiarizes students with the sophisticated word processing program. It includes instruction in document preparation, formatting and printing, as well as saving and retrieving information. The course meets 9-11 a.m. Fee is \$105.
Additional information is available by calling 482-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.



Bill Craig, an association member, places signs at the beginning of the Preserve hiking trails. The signs mark preserve boundaries to the county.

Preserve's fans seek donations

THE IDEA is for people to recognize we have a preserve," Craig said. "It's being abused as a dumping ground."
Preserve hiking trails have been damaged by dirt bikes and other off road vehicles, he added, while weekend warriors taking part in paint-spraying war games have spread litter.
The preserve is part of the Wayne County Park system. Association members and county officials were at odds last year over plans to develop a portion of the preserve as a Westland city golf course. Those plans have since been scrapped and association members say their relationship with the parks is now "excellent."
The association recently donated signs that will mark preserve boundaries to the county. "We're getting along really well," Craig said. "I think they're glad we're showing an interest in the preserve."
To sponsor a sign, call Craig at 476-3247. To report suspected preserve abusers, call the Wayne County Sheriff's park patrol, 721-2222.

Oakwood Westland Health Center WELCOMES
Dr. Erin Minks Obstetrics/Gynecology
Dr. Tawfik Hassan Internal Medicine
You are invited to our Open House on Wednesday, October 4th, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. to meet our new physicians and the existing staff which includes:
Dr. Nutan Saxena, Pediatrics
Dr. George Morley, Obstetrics/Gynecology
Dr. Jure Grahovac, Obstetrics/Gynecology
Please stop by to meet the staff and get a free cholesterol screening, plus enjoy free refreshments.
To schedule an appointment with one of our physicians, call us at 525-1922.
Here to help.
Oakwood Westland Health Center
32932 Warren Rd. (at Venoy Rd.)
Westland, Michigan 48185

Spa Sale
We're selling the best in name brands like Regency & Saratoga at incredible savings now!
This year, why not put in that "Spa" or "Hot Tub" you've always wanted. There is no better time than right now to buy while seeing one of our largest displays of Spas and Tubs. Buy now and save up to 50%!
SAVE UP TO 50% Off
CORNWELL pool & patio
Guaranteed Lowest Prices!
FALL HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 10 AM - 8 PM
Sat. 10 AM - 4 PM
Closed Sun. & Wed.
TWO GREAT LOCATIONS
ANN ARBOR
3550 Pontiac Trail
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
313 / 662-3117
PLYMOUTH
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
313 / 468-7919

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Allergies present baking challenge

Allergy to one or more foods is not a rare occurrence. However, food allergies are more common in infants and children but also do appear in adults.

Symptoms include hives, red swollen areas that appear, and itching, as well as gastro-intestinal disturbances such as pain, cramping and diarrhea. People with suspected food allergies should consult a physician for a complete physical examination and diagnosis.

Common substances that might cause allergies are milk, chocolate, cola, corn, legumes, egg, citrus, tomato, wheat, pork, seafood, nuts and peanut butter. Milk, wheat and eggs are the more common food allergies in infants and young children.

Baking without some of the basic food items can be a real challenge. Bread, cakes, cookies and pastries made without wheat, eggs or milk do not have the same taste, texture, appearance or aroma as the other food products. Baked products made without any wheat flour tend to be heavier and more crumbly.

Flours and starches suitable for use in baked products are milled from cereal grains and other starchy portions of plants such as the roots.

To replace 1 cup of wheat flour substitute 1 cup corn flour, or 1/2 cup rice flour, or 1 1/2 cups rolled oats, or 1/2 cup potato flour, or 1 1/4 cup rye flour or 1 1/4 cup soy flour.

OAT FLOUR tends to produce a somewhat sticky feel in the mouth. Potato and soy flours are best used in combination with other flours. Rice flour can give a distinct graininess to baked products. Rye, barley and oat flours do contain some gluten, so some people will need to avoid them. Arrowroot flour may be used to replace cornstarch. Use 1/2 tablespoon arrowroot for 1 tablespoon cornstarch.

Baked products also may be made with whole grains, meals and cereals that are allowed in the diet. Pastry or pie shells may be made with crushed cereals, and rice may be used in place of bread in making poultry stuffing.

Eggs contribute to both the structure and the leavening of baked products. Products made without eggs may be more crumbly. Eggs may be omitted from many cookie recipes with little change in texture.

Read labels on all baking powders since some contain egg white and



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

cornstarch. Substitute 1 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar and 1/4 teaspoon baking soda for each teaspoon of baking powder. This mixture provides an egg/cornstarch-free leavening agent.

Mix only as needed. These baked goods require unusually long and slow baking times and will be heavier than you are accustomed to because of the absence of eggs. In developing a batter or dough recipe, increase the baking powder 1 teaspoon for each egg omitted. There are special baking powders available in some markets.

MILK IS USED in many baked products because of its flavor and nutritive value. Water or other liquid may be substituted in many breads, cakes and cookies with very little change in quality. Milk-free margarine may be purchased, or use vege-

table shortening only if it contains the fats which can be eaten safely. Vegetable oils may also be used in some recipes but may also produce an unacceptable product.

The texture of quick breads is improved if the dough is allowed to stand in the pan for 20 minutes before baking. Muffins and biscuits made of flours other than wheat often have a better texture when made in small sizes. Proper storage is also very important to these products, since they become dry and crumble. Wrap them well and store at room temperature or freeze.

People with food allergies and those who are cooking for people with food allergies should read food labels and be sure the know what they are eating, or preparing. If you do suspect a food allergy, let a physician make the diagnosis. Some medical problems have symptoms similar to food allergies.

Harvest time is a soup time

AP — It's harvest time for millions of Americans who tend backyard gardens. What do you do with all that zucchini, cauliflower, peppers and corn? One of the best ways to feature jewels from your backyard garden is in a warming soup.

This recipe for Backyard Garden Vegetable Soup blends the flavors of zucchini, cauliflower, red or green pepper and corn in a base of condensed chicken broth and sliced onion.

If you don't have a garden, you can use produce from the local market. Make extra batches of this warming soup to share with friends and neighbors.

BACKYARD GARDEN VEGETABLE SOUP
2 medium onions, thinly sliced (2 cups)

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
one 10 1/2-ounce can condensed chicken broth
1 soup can of water
1 cup sliced cauliflower broken into flowerets
1/2 cup whole kernel corn
1/2 cup chopped sweet red or green pepper
1/4 cup zucchini, cut in thin strips
dash ground red pepper

In a 2-quart saucepan over medium heat cook onion in hot butter until golden and tender, about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Stir in flour. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Gradually stir in chicken broth and water. Add remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 10 minutes. Makes about 4 cups or 3 servings.

Vegetables are quick, easy in microwave

AP — Your microwave oven can help you bring nutritious, low-calorie vegetable dishes to your table — with almost no effort.

CORN WITH LEMON MUSTARD
4 small ears of corn, with husks
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon re-

duced-calorie margarine
1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper

Place corn 2 inches apart on the floor of the microwave. Cook on 100

percent power (high) for 10-12 minutes; halfway through cooking, turn ears over and rearrange. Let stand 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a 1-cup measure, combine margarine, lemon juice, mustard, curry powder and ground red pepper. Cook on 100 percent

power 20-30 seconds, until the margarine is melted. Stir to blend.

To serve, pull back husks, remove silks by pulling from top end of ear. With pastry brush, spread sauce evenly on corn. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional information: 84 calories per serving.

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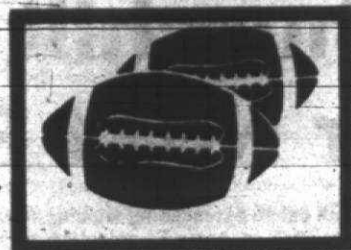
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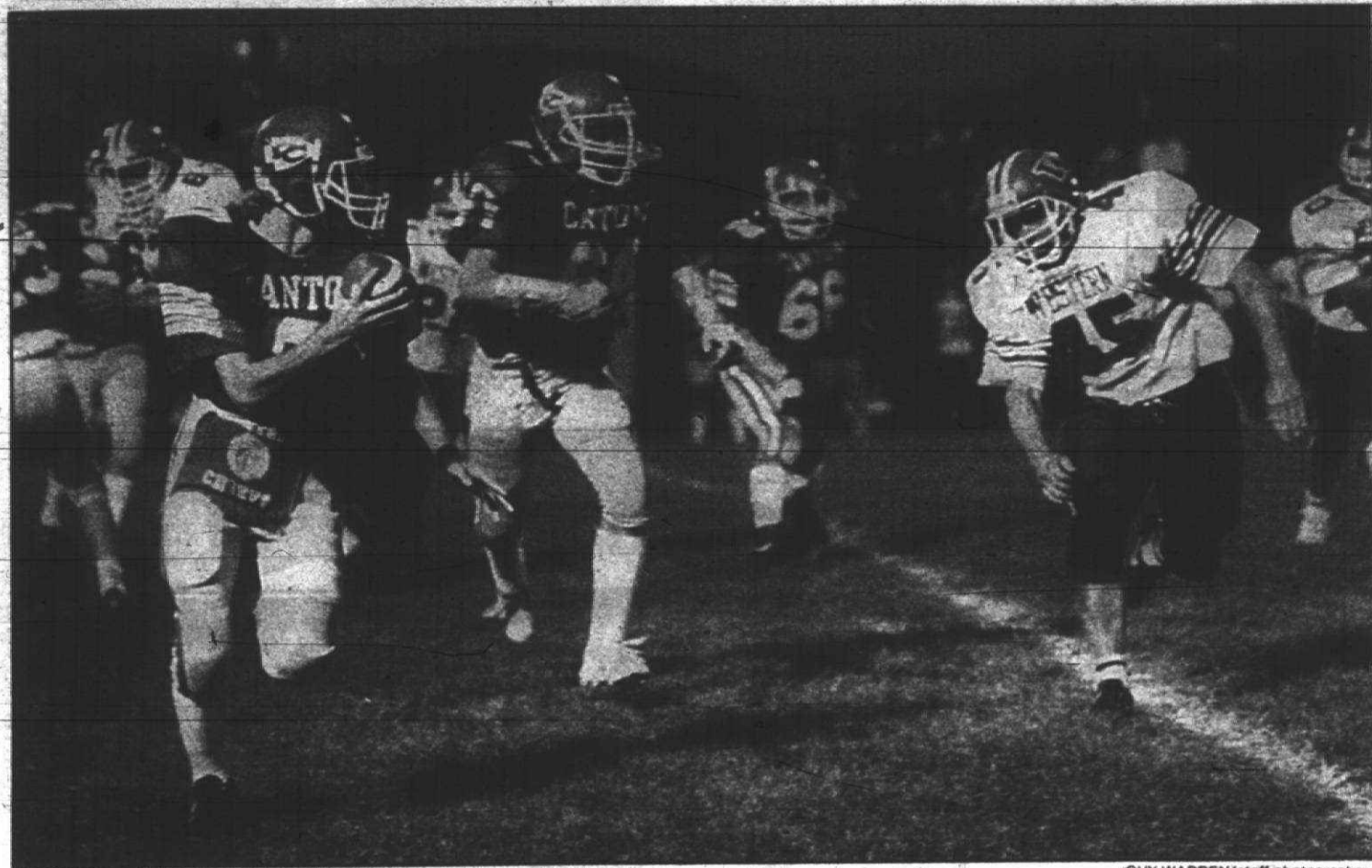
Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Monday, October 2, 1989 O&E

(P.1)C



Chiefs guaranteed winning campaign



Canton quarterback Karl Wukie rolls out against Walled Lake Western Friday night, getting pressure from the Warriors' Doug Bickel. Teammate and tackle Jeff Roch (64) comes up to offer

assistance. Wukie passed for one TD and ran for another as Canton won its fifth straight game and assured itself of its first winning season in 17 years.

GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Canton clobbers Warriors, 21-0

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

football

Nobody knows what the future holds for the Plymouth Canton football program, but the Chiefs have finally shaken the grip of a painful past.

The Chiefs, undefeated after five games, made history Friday night at Centennial Educational Park. Their 21-0 homecoming victory over Walled Lake Western assured Canton of its first winning season in school history.

"It's great to get over this thing," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said. "It took us 17 years. Everybody has been talking about it for years and years."

"I think our kids really wanted this. They wanted to get over this obstacle. The whole thing makes everybody around here feel good."

Senior end Jason Dembny spoke of the significance the historic win will have on future Canton teams.

"I THINK IT was a big step for us, because we know we can do it now," he said. "I think it's going to mean a lot to the younger players. Somebody had to show them how to do it."

Though it was a milestone victory for the Chiefs, 3-0 in the Western Division, Canton was less than sterling on offense, prompting Khoenle to call it an ugly win, technically speaking.

Western, 1-2 and 1-4, was generally successful at plugging up the middle and stopping Canton's quick-hitting runs, but the difference was the Chiefs' swarming defense led by linebacker Jason Bielec.

"The defense gave a little and gave a little but made the big plays to stop them," Khoenle said. "We've got a lot of quickness, and the kids fly around and get to the football."

Bielec was the leader on a defense that held the Warriors to 89 yards rushing and 115 in total offense. He was in on numerous sacks of Western quarterback Todd Biron and stopped potential long runs at the line of scrimmage.

"He wants to win, and it shows in the way he plays," Khoenle said. "He's an example of why we're where we're at. We have a lot of kids like him who are competitors and play with a lot of intensity."

THE CHIEFS, who gained 156 of their 213 yards on the ground, had enough offense to get the job done and put Canton over the hill in the 1989 season.

Junior quarterback Karl Wukie passed for one touchdown and ran for another, and junior halfback Jason Riggs, who led all rushers with 94 yards on 16 carries, scored the last one.

Canton softened up the Warrior defense just enough with three straight runs for Wukie to loft a 42-yard scoring pass to Chris Robinson late in the first quarter. The play, which gave the Chiefs a 7-0 halftime lead, represented nearly half of Canton's first-half offense.

"In the first half, we were not very sharp," Khoenle said. "We made some adjustments at halftime, and things worked out for the best."

Western moved the ball on Canton at times, and Biron had the most success as he rushed for 43 yards on 14 carries. His total would have been better except for a pair of Bielec-led sacks that resulted in a minus-24 yards.

But two interceptions, by Riggs and tackle Ron Groh, and a lost fumble contributed to Western's failure to sustain an offensive drive in the first half.

"WE HURT ourselves," Warriors coach Chuck Apap said. "We didn't block on certain pass plays the way we can. We're a young team, starting two freshmen and two sophomores, but the seniors who played

Please turn to Page 4

Salem socks Vikings, 41-6

Plymouth Salem remained a perfect football team — in terms of its record at least. The Rocks earned a 41-6 victory Friday on the road at Walled Lake Central.

The Rocks, 3-0 in the Lakes Division and 5-0 overall, rolled up 325 yards in total offense while limiting the Vikings to just 158.

"It was a pretty good win, but we made a lot of mistakes," Salem assistant coach Chris Hymes said in reference to Salem's 13 penalties for 125 yards.

Senior fullback Pat Bowie led Salem's rushing game, churning up 145 yards on 19 carries. He also scored two TDs. Senior quarterback Rob Kowalski scored twice while rushing for 64 yards on

eight carries.

The Rocks opened up a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. Bowie scored on a 22-yard run early in the quarter, and Scott Rodgers booted the extra point to give Salem a 7-0 lead.

ON CENTRAL'S next possession, Brian Burlison intercepted an errant Viking pass and returned it 30 yards to paydirt. Rodgers' point-after attempt was good, leaving the score at 14-0.

Bowie scored on a 4-yard run in the second quarter, and Ryan Johnson added a TD late in the quarter on a 4-yard run. Rodgers made one of the two PATs as Salem stormed ahead 27-0 at halftime.

Kowalski took over for the Rocks in the second half. He scored on a 4-yard run in the third quarter and a 7-yarder in the fourth. Rodgers added both extra points as the Rocks breezed to a 41-0 lead with time running out.

"We warned the kids not to look ahead to North Farmington (Friday at Salem)," Hymes said. "There was a lot of hitting and a lot of intensity out there. I don't think they were looking ahead at all. Although we did make some mistakes, I think overall it will help prepare us for next week."

Central, 1-4 on the season, averted a shutout with :35 remaining in the game when junior quarterback Lawrence Kerver connected with senior tight end Nick Kiffner on a 5-yard TD pass.

Canton swimmers still power at CEP

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton remains the No. 1 girls swimming team in Centennial Educational Park, but Plymouth Salem has closed the gap considerably.

The Chiefs, who scored a 109-63 victory in the dual-meet rivalry last year, got more of a test Thursday night in the Phase III pool, but held their ground for a 90-82 triumph.

"Canton proved last year it's one of the best teams in the conference," Salem coach Chuck Olson said, "and we just want to feel we're a part of it."

The meet went according to the results of the recent Western Lakes Activities Association Relays, in which Canton and Salem finished second and third, respectively, behind North Farmington.

"When you're on the same campus, it's kinda hard to surprise anybody," Olson said, "but I'm real pleased with the meet. The girls swam well. They competed well."

CANTON COACH Hooker Wellman said he anticipated a more competitive meet this year, especially since the Chiefs were minus freestyler Kelly Rische, who returns today after recovering from mononucleosis, and the Rocks have added transfer Cheri Vincent this year.

"We really beat them last year, and they've got a lot of the same kids," he said. "They didn't like that. We didn't try to blow them out of the pool, but we had a good team and I think they were a little intimidated."

"Vincent has given them a lot of support, and they can move people around because of her. That makes it easier to pull things together and they're doing it."

Those kids came in here thinking they were not going to get beat by a lot of points like last year," Wellman added. "We had to swim a solid meet and not make any mistakes."

Canton apparently did that and won the meet once again, though it wasn't decided until the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Chiefs, 1-1 in dual meets, held



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Tami Santomauro competes in the breaststroke for Canton. The Chiefs won this year's meeting with rival Salem, 90-82, Thursday night in the Canton pool.

the lead since the 50 freestyle and led 79-63 after the backstroke. Salem, 2-3 overall, pulled within six points, 82-76, with only the relay remaining after going 1-2-3 in the breaststroke.

THE ROCKS needed first and second in the relay to win the meet, first and third to tie, but Canton put an end to those hopes when Janet Roberts, Beth Yack, Nicole Drake and Pam Pritchard raced home in 3:55.47 to win the freestyle relay. Salem's Andrea Alex, Julie Hickey, Candi Bosse and Nicole Bosse were second in 4:02.29.

"We needed to pick up some points

earlier," Olson said. "I wasn't sure we were going to go 1-2-3, but I knew we'd do well in the breast."

"I'm sure they swam their meet pretty close to what we thought they would, and I think we swam pretty close to what they thought we would."

Canton standouts included senior Drake and freshman Pritchard, each with two individual victories. Drake won the 200 freestyle in 2:33.58 and the 500 with a time of 5:23.37, and Pritchard prevailed in the 50 freestyle at 26.28 and the 100 contest in 54.67.

"Nicole looks real good; she's getting back in shape," said Wellman,

swimming

who also was pleased with the performance of senior Cassie Cummins, who was second in the IM and the backstroke.

"She's really grown up. Being a senior on the team, she's a real leader. It seems the other day she was a ninth grader rolling through here, and now she's a grown-up young lady."

OTHER NOTABLE contributions came from Chris Lang, who was fifth in the IM, second in the butterfly and was on the medley relay team, and Roberts, who was third in the 200 and 500 freestyles with personal-best times.

"(Lang) is picking up a lot of the slack for Kelly Rische," Wellman said. "She's what I've been talking about as far as depth."

"We can't really change anybody," he added. "If we're overloaded in one event, that takes away from our depth somewhere else. We have to be balanced."

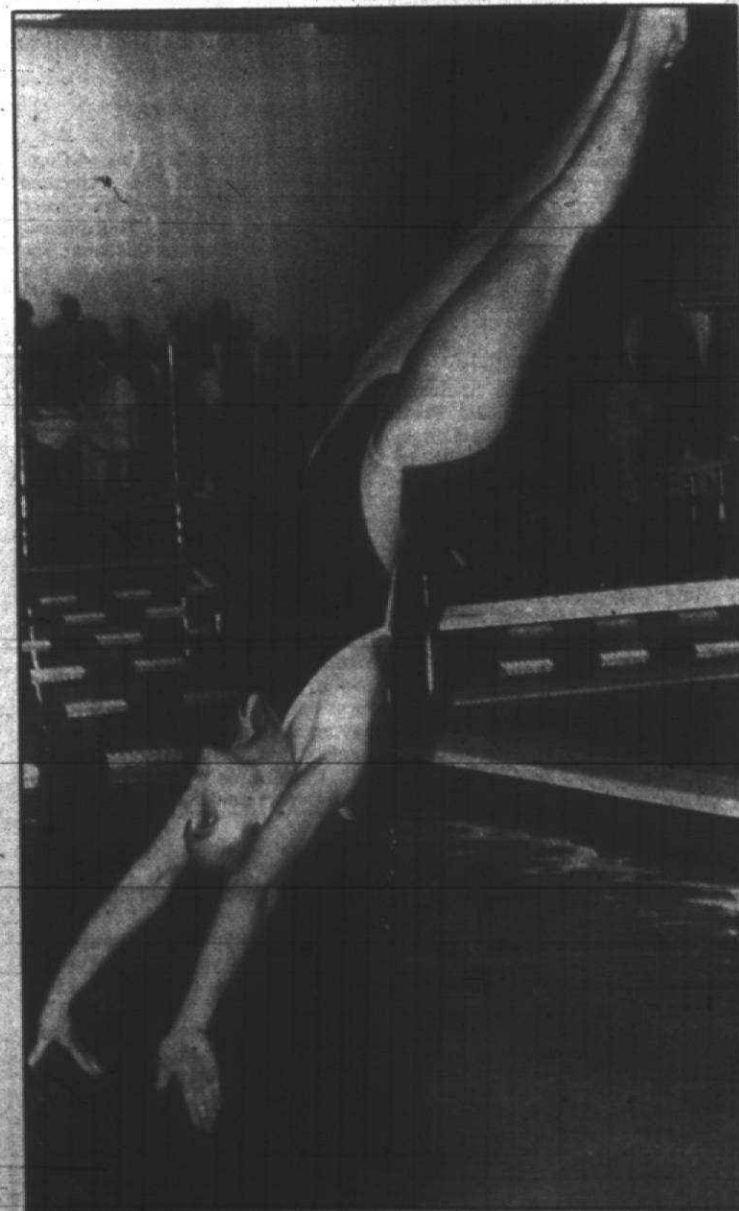
Despite the ability of Lang to cover for the absence of Rische, Wellman regretted she had to miss the meet.

"She's one of six kids who haven't lost to Salem since they've been here," he said. "Look at the string Chuck has got on our boys team. It's at least 10 years. This is four in a row for us, so we've got a good streak going."

Salem's Vincent won the IM in 2:23.54 and the backstroke in 1:04.36, and she led off the medley relay, which the Rocks won in 1:59.84. The relay team included Amy Austin, Alex and Kristin Stackpoole.

"(VINCENT) IS A good all-around swimmer," Olson said. "Obviously, she's been a nice addition to our team. It's not easy coming into a new program in your senior year

Please turn to Page 3



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jennifer Ezzo of Salem won the diving competition, defeating Becky Hoisington despite a personal-best score of 196.75 by the Canton diver.

Churchill next for No. 1 Rocks

Plymouth Salem extended its winning streak to nine games Wednesday in boys soccer while snapping Farmington at three, 3-0.

Jeff Gold led Salem with two goals, one of which came on a penalty kick. His brother, Matt, was responsible for the other Rock goal, which was also scored on a penalty kick. All three goals came in the second half.

Matt Taylor, who has been doing the job all season for the Rocks, recorded the shutout, Salem's eighth consecutive. Mike Sheehy took the loss in goal for the Falcons, 4-3 overall.

"It was a real exciting game," said Gold.

The victory really hurt us.

Salem, the No. 1-rated team in Class A, plays second-ranked Northville at 7 p.m. today at Centennial Educational park.

CANTON 2, NORTHVILLE 6. The Chiefs did all their work in the first half at home Thursday. Dan Martin scored both goals to give Canton a 2-0 lead at halftime.

Andy Collins got the win in goal for the Chiefs, 5-5-1. Eric Miller and Kristian Kilpelainen assist on Martin's goals.

"Everybody played very well," Canton coach Don Smith said. "It was a good team effort. We were starting to mold together nicely."

PLYMOUTH CANTON 8
FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 1
Friday at Harrison

No. 1 singles: Kurt Davidson (H) def. Tanya Swanson, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Brent Baker (C) def. Lisa Tomie, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 3: Anna Pugh (C) def. Marilyn Ogilvie, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 4: Michelle Spatzman (C) def. Julie Hill, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 5: Double: Leanne Gurchak-Denise Gliko (C) def. Jill Barringer-Jodie Whitehead, 7-5, 6-9.

No. 6: Heather Kaye-Freshman Batra (C) def. Kristi Cornwell-Melissa Przeworski, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7).

No. 7: Beatrix Aulsthaler-Patrick (C) def. Anna Farnsworth-Claudia Forgo, 6-3, 7-5.
No. 8: Cassidy (R) 1 overall, best match. Cassidy plays Farmington at home, 3:30 p.m. today.

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 7
HARRISON REGINA 9
Friday at Mercy

No. 1 singles: Nicole Trancoso (M) def. Alexandra Lowe, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Shannon Fitzpatrick (M) def. Pam Macoski, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Allison West (M) def. Lisa Miller, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 4: Robin Baker (M) def. Laura Maher, 6-0, 6-2.
No. 5: Double: Sue Broughton-Elizabeth Hill (M) def. Maddy Daniels-Michelle Anderson, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 6: Cindy Kool-Sharon Bajwa (M) def. Kristina Edwards-Jenni Kuhn, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 7: Marlene Campbell-Tricia Holm (M) def. Rosalie Baltz-Danielle Oler, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 8: Michelle Miller (M) 2 overall, best match. Cassidy plays Farmington at home, 3:30 p.m. today.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 4
NORTH FARMINGTON 3
Thursday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Holly Findling (S) defeated Jennifer Lee, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 2: Lisa Mueller (NF) def. Laura Perry, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 3: Erin Phillips (S) def. Tana Bobkrah, 6-4, 6-1.
No. 4: Gina Piergentini (S) def. Julie Berman, 7-5, 6-7.
No. 5: Double: Lisa Anderson-Haley Thurmon (NF) def. Amy Snow-Corbin Rich, 6-4, 6-7, 6-5.
Jennifer Platt-Jennifer Kristal (NF)

SOCCER CHAMPS

The Plymouth and Canton communities were represented by five players on the Livonia Wings '87 soccer team that won the Marriot Classic championship at Oakland University last month.

Jeff Cohen, Jeff Piles, Mark Garrett, Doug Herriman and Andrea Wenzel led the Wings defeat the Birmingham Blazers, Kalamazoo Gazelles, Farmington/Novi Mavericks and Plymouth Kicks en route to the championship match in which they beat the TCSA Travelers.

Other team members included Jeff Babinski, Joe Brincat, Bret Emerson, David Green, Dan Kulick, Aaron Racey and Doug Smith of Livonia and Brandon Moggio, Matt Schwagie, Dan Schwartz and Matt Toppson of Northville.

The Wings have won four tournaments this year as well as the under-12 State Cup title. The team was runner-up at the Midwest regional in Omaha.

HOCKEY TOURNEY

The Farmington Hills-based Compuware Hockey Club has expanded its FIVE Annual Compuware Junior Fall Classic Hockey Tournament from eight to 12 teams this year. The tournament will be played Oct. 6-9 at Compuware Arena in Oak Park.

Teams participating this year include Compuware, Chicago, Indianapolis, Oshawa, Kalamazoo, Thornhill, Bedford, Bloomfield, Detroit Junior Wings, Windsor, Vaughan and Melvindale.

The semifinals are scheduled for 9 a.m. and noon on Monday, Oct. 9, and the championship game for 7:30 that evening.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Recreation men's basketball for Canton residents only begins on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Erikson Elementary School. The program features informal games every Wednesday night from 8:45-9:45 p.m. for 10 weeks. The fee is \$15 per person. Call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-4110 for details.

COED VOLLEYBALL

A coed volleyball league will begin play on Friday, Nov. 3, at West Middle School. The 14-week season in which games are played every Friday evening is limited to 18 teams.

Returning teams can register Oct. 8-13 at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department or the Plymouth Recreation Department, new teams Oct. 16-27.

The fee is \$180 per team plus an additional \$15 for each player who lives outside the Plymouth-Canton district. Call 397-5110 for information.


SOCCER TEAMS

The Canton Soccerettes is accepting team registrations. All youth and adult teams are welcome. The season begins Saturday, Oct. 3. The fee is \$800 per team for the eight-game season. The Fall-Winter Division (under 15) fee is \$400 for a 10-game season.

BADMINTON CLUB

A no-fee badminton club will begin its 1989 fall season Tuesday, Oct. 3, at Plymouth West School at the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail roads. The club meets every Tuesday from 8:15 to 10 p.m. in the gymnasium.

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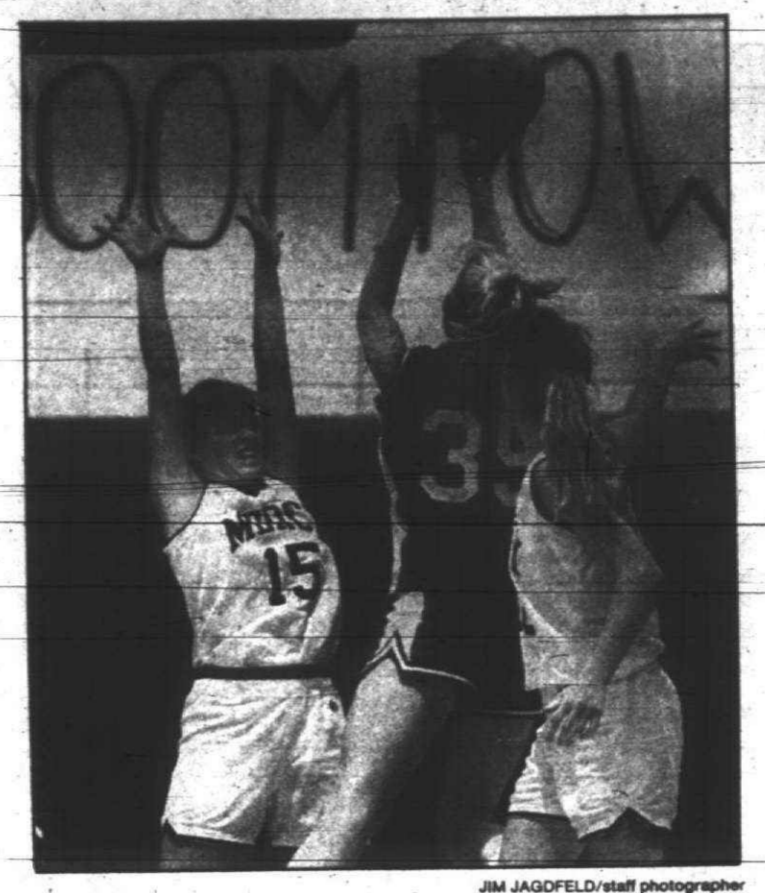
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Mercy's Jenny Clinton throws a roadblock in front of Ladywood's Rebecca Willey Thursday. Mercy won the game 48-37 with the help of 11 points from Clinton.

North wins Lakes duel; Chiefs blast Northville

North Farmington took a giant step toward establishing itself among the area powers in girls basketball Thursday night.

The Raiders, 6-2 overall, won their third straight without a loss in the Lakes Division and defeated perennial power Plymouth Salem 31-20 in a showdown contest.

The host Rocks, 2-1 and 4-5, have struggled this year but went into the game tied for first in the division and counted a victory over Farmington Hills Mercy among their early successes.

"It was a great game; I loved it," said North coach Greg Capling, who saw his team fall a couple points short of beating Salem in two regular-season meetings last year. "It's a big win for us."

The Raiders jumped in front 10-2 in the first quarter, led 14-7 at halftime and outscored the Rocks 17-13 in the second half.

"They played great defense, and we played great offense," Capling said. "They didn't shoot the ball well, and that hurt them."

North's defensive intensity no doubt had something to do with that as Capling indicated, the Raiders were intent on winning the game.

"This was probably the hardest the team has ever played for me," he said.

Junior forward Eve Claar scored 17 points to lead North, and Vikki Seamons had eight points and nine rebounds. Amy Post grabbed eight cars. Betsy McAllister's six points was tops for Salem, and Sarah Ruete added five.

The reason for the low-scoring

Mercy cagers press Blazers

Where have you gone Emily Wagner? Or how about Annette Ruggiero, Char Govan, or Mary Bosworth?

In what used to be a thing of beauty when Livonia Ladywood and Farmington Hills Mercy locked horns in girls basketball, instead reminded fans of a back-alley fight Thursday, as Mercy scratched and clawed its way to a 48-37 Central Division win.

The famous names of past state championship-caliber teams were not evident on this night, but the hustle and intensity between the Catholic League rivals still remains.

"We're still smarting from our home loss to (Harper Woods) Regina, but this helps," said Mercy coach Larry Baker, whose team is 1-2 in the Central and 4-8 overall. "These puts us back in the hunt."

One of the smallest players on the floor, 5-foot-3 backup guard Kathleen Gerigt proved to be one of the toughest.

The feisty junior came off the bench to score a game-high 17 points, while senior forward Joanne Stephens added 14 and senior point-guard Jenny Clinton contributed 11.

"WE HAD GREAT play from our bench," said Baker, "especially Berrigan (Kathleen) and Gerigt. They did a nice job against the pressure. Not to mention it Gerigt's shooting, but also Berrigan handling the ball."

It was a rock concert-type atmosphere around

the Redford Catholic Central High gymnasium before the game. The walls barely survived the Memorex test, as the screaming sound system blared rap tunes.

And the Ladywood players made the occasion special, coming out for the warmups with individually created, homemade designer shorts.

"It was something the girls did themselves," said Ladywood first-year coach Toni Gasparovic. "They did it last year in volleyball and they felt it could work. It was something to get them motivated. Maybe we should have worn them during the game."

The Blazers were certainly motivated in the early going, racing out to a 9-0 lead.

But the Marlin didn't panic and once they threw their full-court press at Ladywood, the momentum quickly changed.

"WE REALLY FELT they (Ladywood) were extending their defense and our guards weren't penetrating against it," said Baker, who called a late first-quarter timeout. "I told our girls to be as aggressive on offense as we were on defense. We told them it's OK to make a mistake of aggression, but just don't be cautious."

Ladywood, which led 11-4 after one period, was outscored 13-4 in the second quarter. The Blazers, who had an awful time getting past half-court, found themselves trailing 18-14 at the half.

"There was an underlying confidence we could go to pressure and score off it," Baker said. "But I didn't want us to burn ourselves out the entire 32 minutes."

Mixing a man-to-man press with its vaunted

North wins Lakes duel; Chiefs blast Northville

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The reason for the low-scoring

Raiders tip Mustangs; Mercy swimmers sail

North Farmington provided further evidence Thursday why the Raiders are considered one of the area's finest teams in girls swimming.

The Raiders, 3-0 in dual meets, won an inter-divisional showdown with Northville, beating the Mustangs in their own pool, 48-35. Northville is 2-1.

"I thought it would be a real good meet," North coach Pat Duthie said. "We're not accustomed to swimming in a five-lane pool with just two entries. That puts a real premium on first place."

In a five-lane pool, the scoring in individual events is 4-2-1 as opposed to 6-3-2-1 in six-lane events. Relays are scored 6-3-1.

"You can score more points with a first place than you can in the other two," Duthie said. "We were fortunate to come out with our share (of firsts), because their kids swim well. The meet was maybe closer than we thought it would be."

The Raiders were led by Kerry Doran and Christie Duthie, each of whom won two events and was on a winning relay.

Doran was first in the 200-yard freestyle (1:59.86) and the 100 (55.38), and she anchored the freestyle relay, which included Jennifer Wagner, Julianne Markey and Karrie Krause and won with a 3:52.89 time.

Duthie won the 50 freestyle (25.76) and the butterfly (1:01.0), and she combined with Markey, Anna Palmer and Wagner for a 1:58.99 time in the medley relay.

Krause also captured first place in the individual medley (2:17.39) and Palmer the breaststroke (1:10.92).

W.L. CENTRAL 69, FARMINGTON 55:24 total of 64 fouls were called, and the teams combined to shoot 79 free throws. Farmington was 21-of-45 at the line, the Vikings 19-of-35.

Central played the final 1:38 with only four players on the court, half of the team's eight players having already fouled out.

Farmington also had four players foul out - Kim Overstreet, Bonnie Whelan, Jennifer McClintock and Erika Satcher.

"We just couldn't get a bucket during that time," Falcons coach Diana Fair said.

The Vikings led 21-13 in the first quarter and 39-23 at halftime, but Farmington rallied with a 22-point third to get within 55-45 at the end of three.

Hatch scored a career-high 21 points and had six rebounds before fouling out late in the fourth period. She was 11-of-14 at the free-throw line.

McClintock added 11 points and seven rebounds, Mandy Cannon nine points and Shelli Cann seven rebounds on the night. The Falcons are 6-3 in the Division and 3-4 overall.

Central's Karyn Koslowicz scored a game-high 24 points, Maria Michela 15 points and Christi Tapp eight. The latter was 8-of-8 at the charity stripe.

"We're still not shooting the ball the way I'd like, but I like the intensity and effort we're putting forth," Bloom said. "It was another division game we had to take care of, and we played with a purpose."

Bloom added he was impressed by the play of guards Jenny Russell, Mary Barona and Kris Ford.

"I thought our guards did a nice job of pressuring their guards out front," he said. "It was one of the better efforts they had as a threesome working together on the court."

Sophomore Karen Pump came off the bench to score 10 points for Northville, 2-1 in the division.

W.L. WESTERN 64, HARRISON 38: The Warriors, 2-1 in the Western Division and 5-5 overall, raced to a 23-3 lead in the first quarter and led 49-15 at halftime.

Senior-center April Blanton scored 13 points and hauled in 13 rebounds for the winners. Laura Call pumped in 13 points and Holly Miller, who had 10 assists, nine.

Karen and Andrea Najarian paced the Hawks, 8-3 and 2-4, with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Churchill still unbeaten

Livonia Churchill posted six state qualifying cuts Thursday in a 90-82 girls swim victory over city rival Stevenson.

The Chargers, now 4-0 overall, captured seven of 11 events.

Tara Ditchkoff, Ellen Lessig and Katie Hamman each figured in three first-place finishes for Churchill.

Ditchkoff recorded state cuts in the 200-yard freestyle (2:30.47) and 100 backstroke (1:04.67). Lessig posted state cuts in the 50 and 100 freestyles with times of 25.28 and 55.75, respectively. Meanwhile, Hamman added a state qualifying time in the 500 freestyle (5:20.37), besides winning the 100 butterfly (1:03.8).

The trio also teamed up with Michelle Berry for a first in the 400 freestyle relay (3:47.1), another state cut.

Jennifer Knapp paced the Spartans, now winless in four duals, with firsts in the 1000 individual medley (2:18.9) and 100 breaststroke (1:08.95). She was also a member of the victorious 200 medley relay team (2:02.5).

Diver Julie Harrison took Stevenson's other first with 186 points.

REDFORD UNION dunked Livonia Clarenceville Thursday in a non-league meet, 18-48.

The host Panthers, now 3-2 overall, captured eight of 11 events.

Sheri Brainard figured in three firsts for RU.

She won the 200 and 500 freestyles with times of 2:45.1 and 7:25.3, respectively. Brainard also teamed up with Jereme Dagg, Kim O'Rourke and Charlotte Campbell for a first in the 200 medley relay (2:25.1).

Other RU first place finishers included Brandy Cristante, 50 freestyle, 28.7; Campbell, diving, 174.5 points; Beth Roessler, 100 freestyle, 1:10.4; and Dagg, 100 backstroke, 1:28.7.

The Panthers also captured the 400 freestyle relay as Cristante, Roessler, Karya Skender and Kelli Laymond took first in 5:58.9.

Patti Jenks paced Clarenceville (1-4) with firsts in the 200 IM (2:44.6) and 100 butterfly (1:14.9). Teammate Jennifer Nemany captured the 100 breaststroke in 1:28.1.

Salem closes gap on Chiefs in swimming

Continued from Page 1

with 35 others. But she's fit in very well, and the other girls were very willing to accept someone with that ability and work ethic."

Stackpole also led the sweep of the top three places in the breaststroke at 1:14.62. Austin was second (1:16.14) and Amy Homan third (1:17.92). Candi Boone was first to touch out in the butterfly at 1:06.85, and Jennifer Exzo won the diving competition with a 200-plus score.

"This was, by far, the best meet we've swam," Olson said. "If we swam like this coming into tonight, we'd be 4-0. I'm not disappointed at all. We've lost three meets by 10 points and twice by eight points, so we're right there. We're real solid all the way through."

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Canton runners coast to victory

Unbeaten Plymouth Canton remained unbeaten in boys cross country after Thursday's 19-44 Western Lakes Activity Association-Western Division with over Livonia Churchill in a dual meet at Case Benton Park.

Canton's Mike Ream edged Churchill's Scott Westover for first place by one second. They recorded times of 17:10 and 17:11, respectively, in the 5,000-meter event.

Canton also took the next six places (3-8): Matt Boland (17:43), Matt Hall (17:50), Brian Beach (18:37), Jason Napolitano (17:40), Chris Nelson (18:32) and Dave Maasberg (17:38).

Churchill's Don Kulka and Steve Townsend finished ninth and 10th, respectively, with times of 18:38 and 18:45.

"We're having a good season," said Canton coach Jim Hayes. "The kids are working hard."

Plymouth Canton also won the girls meet, 15-6; against Churchill. The Lady Chiefs swept the first seven places led by Amy Smith (21:30), Lori Finland (22:10), Misay Janowski (22:31), Kim Grady (22:39), Anne Dibble (22:41), Kim Rice (23:43) and Carolyn Way (22:53).

"Our racing skills are a lot better," said Canton

Cross Country

coach George Przygodski. "All of our girls ran well today. From our second runner through our seventh, we ran in a nice pack. And Amy Smith ran a good race."

Churchill gained places: 7-10; Jenny/Goodell (23:32), Lisa Riggs (23:57), Janice Kanciera (23:58) and Maia de la Merced (24:00).

PLYMOUTH SALEM captured the first three places Thursday in beating WLA-A-Lakes Division for Livonia Stevenson, 21-38, in a boys meet at Case Benton.

Salem is 2-1 overall and 2-0 in the Lakes Division. Crossing the finish line first for the Rocks was Brandon Masterson in 16:51. He was followed by teammates John Thomas (17:20) and Dave Hanway (17:28).

Other Salem finishers included Brian Uryga, seventh, 17:56; Todd Chino, eighth, 18:05; Samir Bhavsar, ninth, 18:06; and Mike Patterson, 10th, 18:14.

Scott Freeborn took fourth for Stevenson in 17:37,

while teammates Keith Klans and Rodney Westlake finished fourth and fifth with times of 17:47 and 17:49, respectively.

Nick Boone and John Marshall were 11th and 12, respectively, for the Spartans.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN got a first-place finish from Dana Nowicki (21:16) Thursday, but it wasn't enough as host Walled Lake Central won a WLA-A-Lakes girls meet, 31-34.

The loss drops Glenn to 2-3 overall and 0-2 in the division.

Glenn's next best finisher was Darlene Rousseau, who took sixth in 23:51. She was followed by Cathy Bachand, eighth, 24:44; Jenny Czaplewski, ninth, 24:57; and Michelle Bratcher, 10th, 25:20.

Rachel Callicott paced Central with a second place finish in 21:45.

On the boys side, Central, led by the one-two finish of Mark Kwiatkowski (16:41) and Dennis Hahn (17:33), topped the Rocks, 24-31.

Glenn slips to 2-3 overall and 0-2 in the division.

Carl Lowe and Jason Nowicki finished third and fourth, respectively, for the Rockets with times of 17:35 and 17:42.

Other Glenn boys in the top 10 included: Joe Rajewski, seventh, 18:23; Bill Barr, eighth, 18:26; and Ryan Wilson, ninth, 18:35.

5-0 Chiefs will have 1st winning season

Continued from Page 1

gave everything they had.

"We had our shots at them in the first half. It could have been a different game if we had put one or two of those in."

Western was at the Canton 15 when Ron Barlow hit Biron as he was throwing and Groh grabbed the ball out of the air. The Warriors had to settle for Chris Johnson's failed 34-yard field goal attempt later.

Canton churned out a 58-yard drive that culminated in Wukie's 3-yard sneak on its first possession of the second half, and Riggs, following a 17-yard run on the previous play, bulled his way into the end zone for a 7-yard score with 2:02 to play. Western went for it on fourth down at the 50 and gave the Chiefs good field position.

"I told people (the Chiefs) were the sleepers this year," Apap said. "This is the freshman team that beat us 35-0. We knew they had a good football team, and Bob is doing a real fine job with this team."

"They deserve what they've got. But, on the other hand, we didn't come here to be nice to them, and we'll see them next year at our place."

Canton plays at Northville Friday, and the Warriors entertain defending Class B state champ Farmington Hills Harrison Friday.

"You can only live on this for so long, and then you have to get ready for Northville," Koenle said.

Farmington showdown fizzles out

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Maybe it was a sense of compassion, or maybe it was a case of burnout.

Then again there could have been any number of reasons — injury, true sportsmanship, lack of purpose — why two of Oberverland's finest female cross country runners ran but didn't race Thursday when Farmington met North Farmington in a dual meet.

Longtime rivals and friends Lisa Rives of North and Jennifer Kiel of Farmington ran side-by-side the entire race and eventually crossed the finish line together at Oakland Community College in 26:14, sharing first place.

"Farmington, as expected, was an easy winner, 19 1/2-40 1/2, and the lack of competition between the teams was possibly one reason the respective start pulled back on the reins this time."

"Another is the two have already engaged in hearty duels twice this season at the West Bloomfield and Schuylkill Invitational, and they will cross paths twice next week at the Redford Union Invitational on Tuesday and the Oakland County meet on Saturday.

"BUT THE BEST explanation for the absence of another heated race was the fact Kiel was running in competition for the first time since being involved in an auto accident last Friday.

"Neither one of us had that great a

girls cross country

week," Kiel said, adding X-rays proved negative but she suffered whiplash, a badly bruised knee and minor cuts. "Then I got a cold over the weekend."

"Lisa has always been a friend of mine, and we really got to work together today. We don't usually get to do that. This wasn't a really important race today."

"It went really fast," she added. "I took my mind off my cold."

Both said their decision to go at an easy pace was not planned or decided beforehand but rather something that transpired as the race progressed.

Rives said she would never deliberately hold back from giving her all because of sympathy for the opponent, but she expressed concern after reading about Kiel's accident in last Thursday's edition of the Observer.

"I WAS CONCERNED she might be more seriously hurt and wouldn't be able to run any more this year," she said. "Since we've been competing against each other so long, it's real important we have the best year possible."

"I couldn't think of anything worse than ending my senior year without her. None of the big races would be the same."

North coach Bill Pinnell, however, said he wouldn't be surprised if Rives, who also has been battling illness, didn't go at all knowing that her competition was 100 percent.

"Lisa is that kind of girl," he said. "Lisa is a sweetheart. She understands what happened to Kiel, and she might have done that so both could have a good race."

"Today, like everybody, I expected a little tougher race, but she might have figured it was a dual meet and the result would be lopsided."

"IT'S A BIG week next week with RU and county and, believe me, those two will be going after blood those two days," he added.

Helping the Falcons to lock up the city championship — Farmington Hills Harrison didn't have enough runners for a team score — were Jenny Derwinski, third, 11:17; Allison Davis, fourth, 11:31; Gretchen Clappison, fifth, 22:33; and Cheryl Casaroli, sixth, 22:48. In addition, Carrie Walter was eighth (23:07) and Sherri Vitaleo 10th (23:50).

North's Angie Martin was seventh (22:55), Kara Higley ninth (23:40), Adrienne Moelle 11th (23:56), Marie Scott 12th (24:33), Lisa Biederman 16th (26:16) and Lynn Patel 17th (27:38).

Shamrocks strangle Gallagher in Central

Redford Catholic Central used its familiar mix of a blanketing defense and a strong running game Friday to trounce Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher in a key Catholic League Central Division football encounter at Roseville Memorial Field.

The undefeated (5-0) and unscathed upon Shamrocks rushed for 231 yards and passed for 84 more in gaining the victory.

David Owens was a workhorse for CC, gaining 155 tough yards on 34 carries. Fullback John Barbara added 73 yards on 12 carries.

Conversely, the Lancers had 157 yards on the ground and 85 more in the air. Star tailback Jesse Johnson led BG with 79 yards on 13 rushing attempts.

The Shamrocks established control on their first possession, taking the opening kickoff and marching 81 yards in 14 plays for a TD. Barbara capped off the drive with a 1-yard plunge. The extra point was no good, leaving the score at 6-0.

CC increased its lead in the second quarter on a 28-yard field goal by Kerry Zavagnin. This completed a 12-play, 53-yard drive.

The Shamrocks added two more first downs in the fourth quarter to salt the game away.

Owens went one yard for the first TD with 8:21 left to play. The score was set up by Mike Thomas' interception of Gallagher's receiver.

Johnson then fumbled the kickoff, and Dan Bradley recovered for CC at the Gallagher 25. Owens scored three plays later on a 10-yard scamper to make the score 22-0. Holder Jack Davidson then took a bad snap in for the two-point conversion to complete the scoring.

CC did receive one bad break, however. Quarterback Jason Carr had to leave the game after hurting a finger in the opening half. Carr was 4-9 for 47 yards before he was injured. He did not play in the second half.

WAYNE 28, LINCOLN PARK 21: The Zebras (4-1, 3-1) jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead Friday and held on to defeat the visiting Railspitters in a Wolverine A encounter.

Quarterback Brent Tapp was in on a pair of scores for Wayne. Tapp hit Larry Johnson with a 15-yard TD pass for the contest's first score and ran 17 yards in the third quarter for the game winner.

The Zebras' other touchdowns were scored by Laron Price on a 3-yard run and Greg Walker on a 14-yard scamper.

The star for Lincoln Park was freshman quarterback Phil Barbosa. He completed 17 of 38 passes for 354 yards and three touchdowns.

the week ahead

- PREP FOOTBALL**
Friday, Oct. 6
Redford Union at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at West. Kettering, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Central at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Det. Holy Redeemer, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Liv. Ladywood at Redford CC High, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 7**
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farmington, 1 p.m.
Clermontville at B.H. Cranbrook, 1 p.m.
St. Hubert at Curran Westland, 1 p.m.
St. Agatha at Waterford Our Lady, 1 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. H.W. Bishop Gallagher at Garden City Junior High, 1 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Don. Fordson, 1:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 8**
Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Pontiac Warner Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- GIRLS BASKETBALL**
Tuesday, Oct. 9
A.A. Greenhills at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at Maryville, 8:45 p.m.
Clermontville at Harper Woods, 7 p.m.
D.H. Crestwood at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
A.A. Huron at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
- Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.**
Ply. Salem at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at W.L. Western, 5:30 p.m.
Garden City at West. Kettering, 7:30 p.m.
N.W. at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Det. Holy Redeemer, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Liv. Ladywood at Redford CC High, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 5**
Red. Temple at Springfield Christi, 5 p.m.
Lutheran North at Clermontville, 5 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Detroitville at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at H.W. Regina, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Gallagher at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 6**
Oakland Christian at Luth. Westland, 6 p.m.
- BOYS SOCCER**
Monday, Oct. 2
Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Woodhaven at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 3
Springfield Christian at Red. Temple, 4 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Schoolcraft College, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Dearborn at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Pinckney, 4:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Northville at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
A.A. Pioneer at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 5
Bishop Borgess at Don. Fordson, 4 p.m.
Red. Temple at Mich. School of Deaf, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6
Redford CC vs. Northville at Schoolcraft College, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7
Redford CC at H.W. Notre Dame, 1 p.m.

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Dedication Open House
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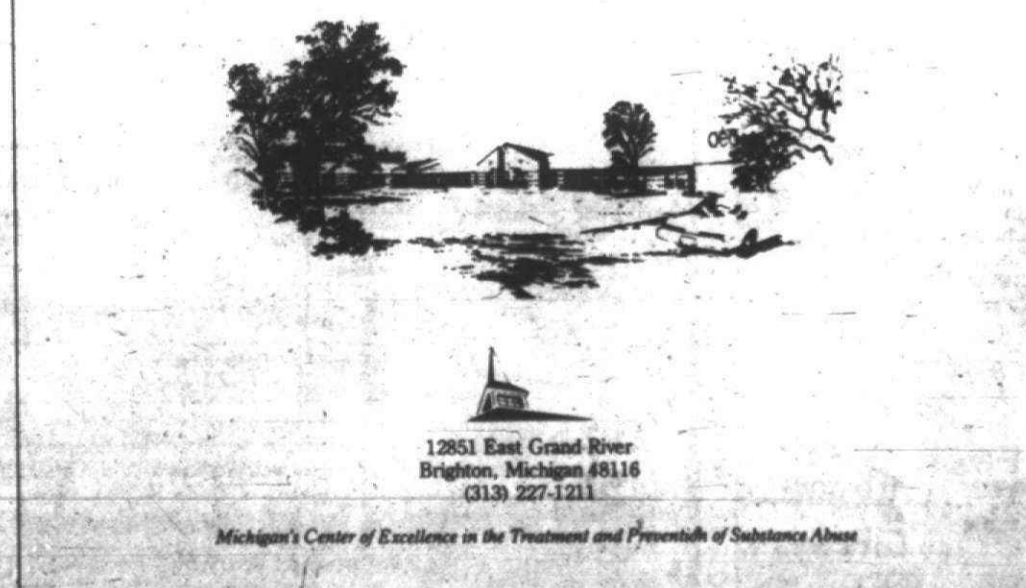
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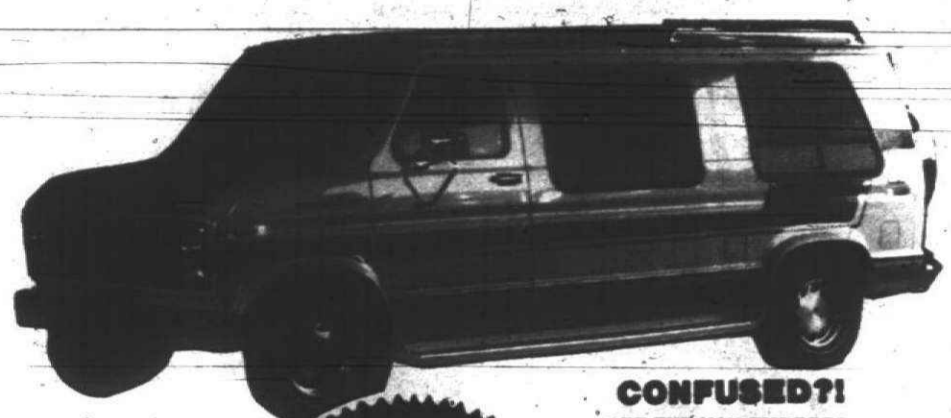
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CLEARANCE SPECIALS

<p>1989 MUSTANG LX 2 DR. HB Air conditioned, tilt strng. whl., premium sound sys., pwr. locks grp., AM/FM elec stereo/cassette, speed control, styled road wheels, dual elec. remote mirrors, pwr. side windows, rr. window defroster. Stk. #5589</p> <p>WAS \$12,374 YOU PAY \$9550*</p>	<p>1989 AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON Raven black, med. gray cloth capt. chairs, preferred equip. pkg., 7 pass., air cond., privacy glass, r. washer/wiper, spd. control, tilt whl., 3.0L eng., floor console, auto O/D trans., axle limited slip rear, P215/75R-14SL BSW all season tires, trailer towing pkg., elec. AM/FM stereo/cass. clock, elec. r. defrost. Stk. #4223</p> <p>WAS \$16,903 YOU PAY \$13,179*</p>
<p>1989 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Twilight blue clearcoat met., shadow blue cloth S/B seats, air, stereo w/ cass., rocker pane mtdgs., spd. control, rr. window defrost., light grp., tilt, paint stripe, lined wheel covers, remote fuel door, deck lid release, pwr. locks, 6 way pwr. driver seat, 3.0L EFI V6 eng., auto trans w/O.D. P205/65R15 BSW. Stk. #5185</p> <p>WAS \$16,323 YOU PAY \$11,998*</p>	<p>1989 F250 4x4 STYLESIDE P.U. Scarlet red, cloth/vinyl seats, skid plates, auto trans., limited slip axle-rear, headliner inst. pkg., brt. lo/mount, s/way mirrs., roof clearance lts., super eng. cooling, HD battery, aux. fuel tank, HD frt. & rr. susp. pkg. argnt rr. step bumper, 4 LT235/65R15 BSW all season & spare. Stk. #19321</p> <p>WAS \$18,593 YOU PAY \$13,986*</p>
<p>1989 RANGER 4x2 SUPERCAB 125 wheelbase, twilight blue clearcoat met., XLT trim, chrome rr. step bumper, elec. AM/FM stereo/ cass. clock, tach., vinyl rr. f/rmp seat, clearcoat paint. Stk. #2890</p> <p>WAS \$12,061 YOU PAY \$8461*</p>	<p>1989 THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. Med. sandalwood clearcoat met., s. sandalwood C/V bucket seats, preferred equip. pkg., dual elec remote mirrors, elec. AM/FM stereo/cass., tilt whl., spd. control, illum. entry sys., pwr. lock group, 6 way pwr. seats, styled road wheel covers, f. defrost., lux. lightroom, group, 3.8L EFI V6 eng., auto ord trans., P205/70R15 BSW tires. Stk. #4480</p> <p>WAS \$17,289 YOU PAY \$12,689*</p>
<p>1989 FESTIVA PLUS Brilliant Red/gray cloth buckets, auto, stereo/cass/ w. clock, defroster. Stk. #4032.</p> <p>WAS \$8271 YOU PAY \$6767*</p>	

1990 PRE-INTRO SALE

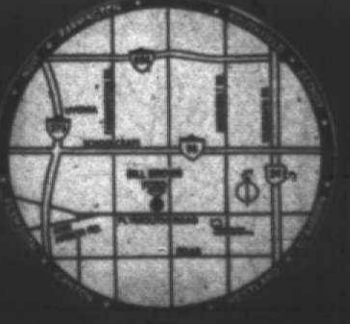
900 90's AVAILABLE

<p>1990 ESCORT PONY Bright red, rear window defroster. Stk. #7233</p> <p>WAS \$7908 YOU PAY \$6,690*</p>	<p>1990 ESCORT LX 2 DR. HB WITH AIR Wide vinyl bodyside mtdgs., tinted glass, pwr. steering, interval wipers, rr. window defrost, instrumentation grp., digital clock w/ overhead console, light/security group, dual electric mirrors, luxury wheel covers, split fold rear seat, air cond., AM/FM 4 spkr stereo/cassette. Stk. #7394</p> <p>WAS \$10,308 YOU PAY \$8,190*</p>	<p>1990-TEMPO GL 4 DR SEDAN Air conditioning, pwr. lock grp., dual elec. control mirr., tilt wheel, rr. window defrost, light grp., elect. AM/FM stereo/cass/clock. Stk. #7268</p> <p>WAS \$11,755 YOU PAY \$8940*</p>	<p>1990 LTD CROWN VIC LX 4 DR Speed control, f/rvr bumper guards, rr. window defrost, stereo w/ cass, pwr. lock grp., 6 way pwr. driver seat, cornering lamps, leather wrapped steering whl., cast alum. wheels, illum entry sys., f/rvr carpeted fr. mats, clearcoat paint. Stk. #7433</p> <p>WAS \$20,230 YOU PAY \$16,790*</p>
<p>1990 ESCORT GT 2 DR. HB Oxford white, AM/FM 4 spkr. stereo/cass., tinted glass, speed control, interval wipers, tilt steering, rr. window defrost, light/security grp., air cond., prem. sound system. Stk. #7570</p> <p>WAS \$11,864 YOU PAY \$9,690*</p>	<p>1990 ESCORT LX 4 DR. HB Auto trans., wide vinyl bodyside mtdgs., tinted glass, pwr. steering, interval wipers, rr. window defrost, instrumentation grp., digital clock w/overhead console, light/security grp., dual elec. mirrs., luxury whl covers, spd. control, split fold rear seat, air cond., AM/FM 4 spkr stereo/cass. Stk. #7216</p> <p>WAS \$11,359 YOU PAY \$9,090*</p>	<p>1990 E150 CLUB WAGON Medium red, CV capt. chairs, light & conven. grp., aux. fuel tank, speed control, sng. wheel, air cond., privacy glass, pwr. locks/windows, engine cover console, handling pkg., aux. heater, elec. AM/FM stereo w/ cass., 5.0L EFI V6, auto trans w/O.D. P235/75R15XL WSW all season. Stk. #7106</p> <p>WAS \$21,314 YOU PAY \$17,590*</p>	<p>1990 BRONCO II 4x4 Raven black, cloth captain chairs, XLT trim, light group, air cond., tach., stereo/cass. clock, luggage rack, 2.9L EFI V6 eng., 5 speed w/O.D., speed control/rr. strng. wheel, cast alum. wheels, rr. wiper/washer/defrost, privacy glass. Stk. #7202</p> <p>WAS \$18,271 YOU PAY \$13,295*</p>
<p>1990 THUNDERBIRD STD Elect. AM/FM stereo/cass., 6 way pwr. pass. seat, rr. window defrost; pwr. squip. grp. luxury grp., fr. floor mats, auto trans w/O.D.; cast alum. wheels, cruise, tilt, pwr. windows. Stk. #7476</p> <p>WAS \$17,590 YOU PAY \$14,890*</p>		<p>1990 F150 4x2 STYLESIDE P.U. Raven black, brt. low rmt. sng. away mirrors, handling pkg., headliner/insulation pkg., lgr/corner grp., AM/FM elect. stereo/cass/clock, deluxe argnt styled steel wheels, P235/75R15 XL BSW all season, HD service pkg. Stk. #7209</p> <p>WAS \$13,211 YOU PAY \$9990*</p>	<p>1990 RANGER 4x2 Scarlet red, XLT trim, pwr. steering, chrome rr. step bumper, elec. AM/FM stereo/cass/clock, sliding rear window, tach. Stk. #7138</p> <p>WAS \$11,474 YOU PAY \$7690*</p>
<p>1990 PROBE GL 2 DOOR Black, titanium C/V bucket seats, tilt steering, convenience group, tinted glass, elec. rear window defrost, speed control, elec. stereo/cass w/prem. sound. Stk. #7154</p> <p>WAS \$13,057 YOU PAY \$10,790*</p>	<p>1990 PROBE GT 2 DR. HB Cargo tie-down net, trip computer, rr. window washer/wiper, illum entry sys., speed control, power windows/locks, dual illum. view mirrors, AM/FM elec. cass w/prem. sound & pwr. ant., vehicle maint. monitor, walk-in passenger seat, elec. climate control/A/C, anti-lock braking sys. Stk. #7448</p> <p>WAS \$18,923 YOU PAY \$16,190*</p>	<p>1989 SALEEN MUSTANG White with blue graphics. Stk. #4377</p> <p>WAS \$26,982 YOU PAY \$19,884</p>	

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STREET SCENE

Best dressed car

What's the best dressed car wearing this fall? Forget the yellow and black "Baby on Board" signs. Ditto for the California Raisins and fuzzy dice. If you're into car "fashions" then remember PACO the Pit Bull, Mr. C. More Buiz and the Crushed Kitty the next time you go shopping. What are these strange characters? Find out on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, October 2, 1989 O&E

★1D

When you feel like climbing

By Loraine McClellan
staff writer

If you want to play on Sandy Graham's wall, you are going to have to play by Sandy Graham's rules.

"Anybody who wants to play on my wall can come in and stay for as long as they like and we'll work with them as long as they like," Graham said. "This is an open invitation to people who make lousy spectators and want to get excited about climbing — but without wreckless abandon."

Graham is talking about the test-it-out-for-yourself rock climbing wall in The Benchmark in Farmington.

Now, don't go into the store expecting to see a scaled down version of Mt. Everest or the sheer face of Devil's Rock.

The wall is made up of sand and epoxy tiles. Each tile is indented with toe or finger holds in different degrees of difficulty. And all of the tiles are rotated from time to time to vary the patterns for the drop-in regulars.

"This is not a simulated wall you'd find on the side of a mountain," Graham said. "This will help you with finger and toe, arm and leg strength."

"Climbing is not all vertical. There is push, pull, load to one side and then the other, and the wall will help you test and exercise those skills. It will help you learn how to climb in balance. It will help you practice your moves. It will help in discipline and training."

IT WILL ALSO give you an idea of what rock climbing is all about.

Novice rock climbers must bring a belayer with them, which is one of Graham's rules. A belayer is the buddy who acts as a spotter, a catcher, the controller of the ropes and the climber's number one safety factor.

Rock climbing or snow or ice climbing or any facet of mountaineering is not a very popular sport here, simply because Michigan doesn't have the terrain that is necessary for it, so the Benchmark wall might make a difference, Graham said.

"A lot of people walk right by it thinking we've hung an ugly piece of art they'd rather ignore," he said. "Those who stop to ask about it are generally intrigued enough to give it a try."

Graham is manager of the Benchmark store at 32715 Grand River in downtown Farmington, and, along with his staff, is knowledgeable, if not proficient, in all the aspects of

backpacking, ski touring, kyaking, canoeing and mountaineering.

And when it comes to rock climbing, it's the "excitement" that keeps Graham climbing.

"Of course, it's scary, if it wasn't scary it wouldn't be the fun and adventure that it is," he said. "It is the most fun when you overcome the fear — one of the first things taught in a good class is how not to look down."

"I AM NOT A maniac and I don't have a death wish. Rock climbing is a high risk sport and I like it best when I'm running on control."

According to Graham, as the risk factor increases in any high risk sport, there's an increase in the thrill and adventure.

"But I like my thrills controlled," he said. "I like the thrill of relying on my own skills. If you haven't done your homework and screw up, it could be a major hazard to your health."

And how does the thrill and adventure of rock climbing or mountaineering feel to Graham?

"How does root beer taste?," he counters. "You've got to do it yourself to experience it. A very pleasant thing is finding a secure place to sit on a (mountain) wall, watch the birds, enjoy the sights and sounds around me."

"This puts stuff in perspective for me. So what if I'm a day late. So what if I'm fired. I'll get another job."

Graham emphasized that rock climbers are not necessarily super strong. And neither are belayers. But an 80-pound belayer who knows how to handle the ropes can do the job for a 250-pound man.

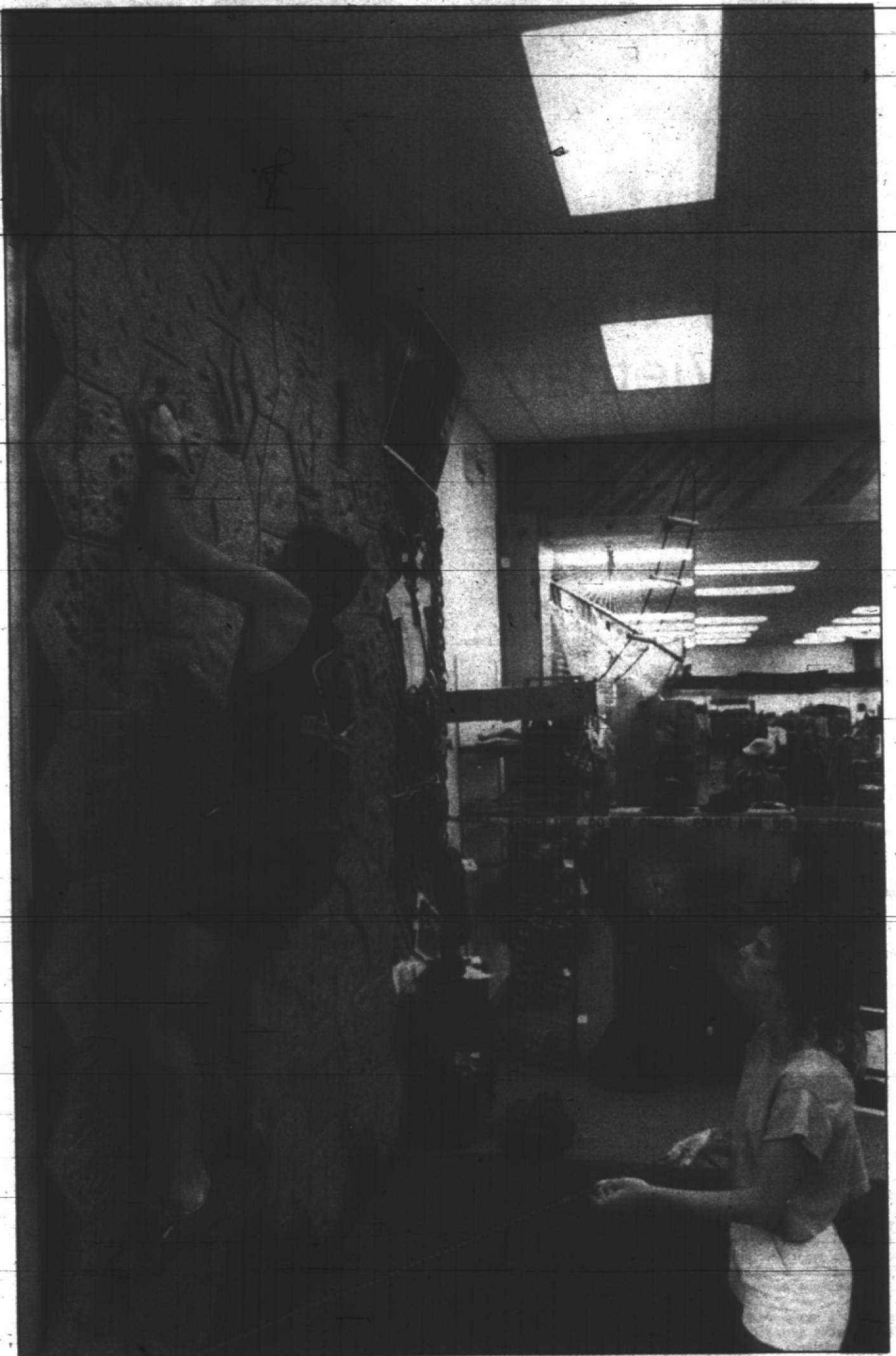
Climbers wear shoes with adhesive-type soles that can cost up to \$160 per pair and are not good for anything else. They also own a harness, ropes and a lot of hardware to place in crevices giving them grips as they climb the side of a mountain.

"YOU DON'T NEED a ton of gear, but you do need a positive and pioneering spirit," Graham said. "Start with the wall. Go as you will. Make your own goals. Progress as you will. Get excited about it."

Graham told a story about getting himself half way up a wall and being in serious trouble.

"I promised God I'd sell my gear, bail out and made all sorts of promises if he'd get me out of that," he said. "But instead of bailing out, I kept on going up. When I recovered from it, I knew I was really hooked."

"I pushed myself to the limits. It's the greatest thrill you can experience."



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Sandy Graham, manager of the Benchmark in Farmington, uses hand and toe holds to scale the store's rock climbing wall. His belayer — a rock climber's first line of

defense — is Sandra French, a member of the Benchmark staff.

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



A taste of Gaylord's Heritage

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

This is the kind of house you'd like to spend your life in, if only Jane Code came with it.

We've finished the homemade pecan muffins, the homemade cranberry muffins, the orange juice and the fresh fruit, and now we're waiting for the second course. Homemade ham and bacon patties, an oven omelet made with croissants, french toast with apple slices, and a steady supply of coffee.

Just like home, except home was never like the Heritage House Bed and Breakfast in Gaylord. And home doesn't have Code in the kitchen.

A photo on the dining room wall shows Code's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Code of Birmingham, part of five generations of Codes who grew up in what is now an historic house on Civic Center Drive and Code Road in Southfield.

Code grew up in Royal Oak, attended Northern Michigan University and was living at her father's

hunting lodge outside Gaylord one summer when she decided that she

preferred trees and small towns to concrete cities.



MICKY JONES

Heritage House is a two-story clapboard bed and breakfast that features the touch of Jane Code, touches like flowers that spill out of a window box and the plants growing in an old pair of tennis shoes on the porch.

She tried all the local jobs — waitress, accountant at the Grand Hotel, marketing manager at Project Nature. Two years ago she decided to buy a house in Gaylord. "I knew when I bought this house that it would someday be a bed and breakfast," she said. "But there was a lot of work to do first."

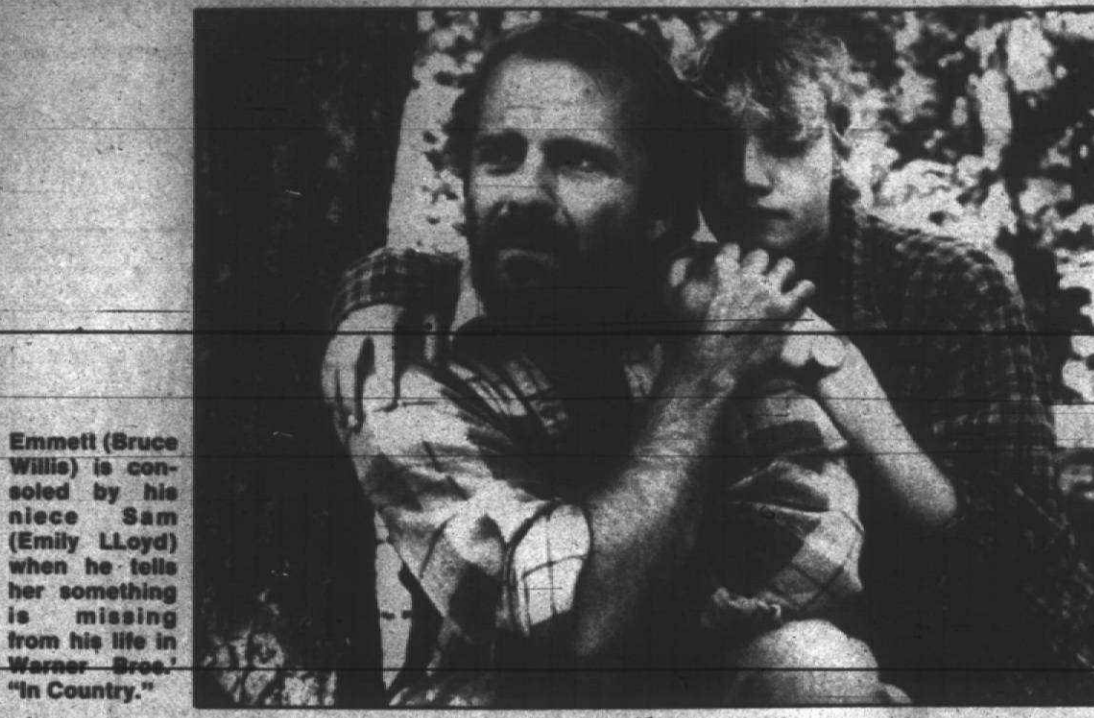
"I'D NEVER run, renovated or decorated a home. I have a friend who asked me 'When are you going to tell them that you can't cook, when they check in or at breakfast?'"

Heritage House is on Main Street, a few blocks east of the downtown and at the moment half a dozen cars must cram into the driveway and onto the lawn in front of the two-story clapboard home, but Jane plans to build a driveway, deck and parking lot next year.

It is always little touches that color a house like this — the flowers that spill out of a window box.

Please turn to Page 4

MOVING PICTURES



'Country' makes attempt to heal Vietnam wounds

In 'Country' (R, 110 minutes) is an often poignant, sometimes maudlin slice of life about a lot of good ol' boys struggling to recover from their experiences in Vietnam. It's also about a daughter of one of their fallen comrades, searching for her father's image.

Samatha Hughes (Emily Lloyd) never knew her father who was killed in combat when she was an infant. Her mother Irene (Joan Allen) has moved on to another husband in another town, Lexington, trying to succeed in rebuilding her life.

Emmett (Bruce Willis) is consoled by his niece Sam (Emily Lloyd) when he tells her something is missing from his life in Warner Bros. "In Country."

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

DFT salutes Peckinpah

By John Monaghan special writer
Sam Peckinpah's reputation as a hard-drinking, hard-core macho western director followed him through two decades and a dozen films. His most famous, 'The Wild Bunch' and 'Straw Dogs,' were visually charged exercises in violence.

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Call 537-3730 for information.
Back to Ararat (Sweden - 1980), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 6. Documentary about the destruction of the number of Armenians in 1915, now referred to as the Armenian Genocide.

Grading the movies

Table with 2 columns: Grade and Description. Grades range from A+ to F.

VIDEO VIEWING

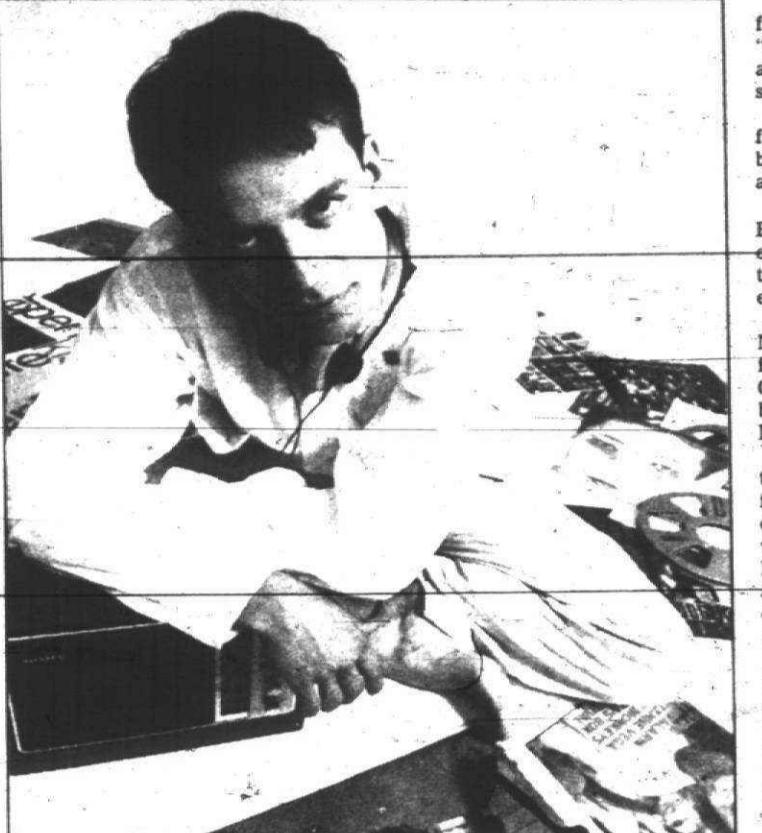
By Dan Greenberg special writer
Seldom do old movies evoke great emotion. They may be quaint or fun or interesting or nostalgic, but it's not very often that they have the capacity to move us with the strength of their emotional appeal.

Fisher Theater will appreciate the March/Laughton interaction.
ALTHOUGH THE film is much bleaker than the musical, there are many visual similarities and both touch our minds and hearts with the same sensitivity to injustice which characterized Hager's novel.

STREET BEATS

'Waves' makes waves on air waves

By Larry O'Connor staff writer
In the nighttime desert, better known as Detroit radio, there is an oasis of new music on the dial.
'Brave New Waves' is heard nightly Sunday through Thursday on CBE-FM 89.9 in Windsor, Ont. (11:40 p.m. Mondays, 11:10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursdays). The show is broadcast across Canada out of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's studios in Montreal, Quebec.



Even Brent Bambury, the host of 'Brave New Waves' which originates in Montreal, is quite aware of his following in the Motor City, even though he's never been here.

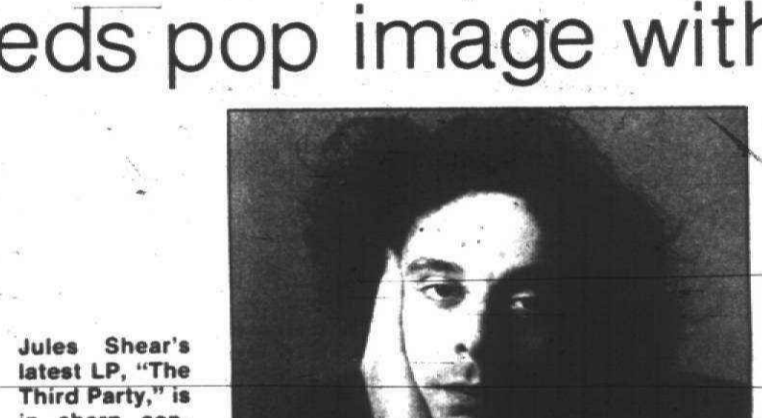
NOT SO ON 'Brave New Waves.' The show features some of the best and the obscure music groups from the United Kingdom, United States and Canada.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lasher, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information.
Gold Diggers of 1935 (USA - 1935), 8 p.m. Oct. 6. 'Lullaby of Broadway' is just one of the great numbers in this vintage Busby Berkeley musical.

Even Brent Bambury, the host of 'Brave New Waves' which originates in Montreal, is quite aware of his following in the Motor City, even though he's never been here.

Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. Call 354-9100 for information.
Field of Dreams (USA - 1989), 9:30 p.m. Oct. 3-4. If Kevin Costner builds a baseball diamond in the center of his Iowa cornfield, Shoeless Joe Jackson will come and play. Gargingly mythic, but a definite 'feel good' movie.

By Larry O'Connor staff writer
A Reckless Sleeper became a restless songwriter. So, if you're Jules Shear, you release another solo album.
Shear's LP 'The Third Party' (I.R.S.) will be a bit of a surprise, except to those who've come to expect slick, pop-oriented fare from the producer, songwriter and band member with Reckless Sleepers.

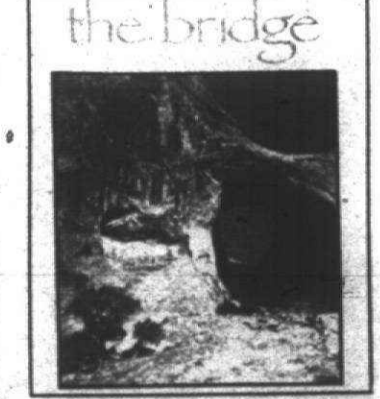


With those people, Shear's name is merely an asterisk. A solo album allows him to punctuate his own career, which also includes producing as well as performing.
Shear headed to Stockholm, Sweden, where he met up with The Church's Marty Willson-Piper. He didn't want to play guitar, having Willson-Piper do the honors. He beams about the results.

REVIEWS

THE BRIDGE

It is strange to hear other artists perform this collection of Neil Young songs, and hard not to occasionally wince as some strain in vain to match Young's incomparable vocals.
But it soon becomes apparent by the superb quality of the musical material that Wayne Newton could make a Neil Young tribute album and it would still be fab. The work of a great songwriter is hard to hide.



Any lineup change is transparent as Jason and the Scorchers are still good ol' boys playing rock'n'roll. In the same vein as the Georgia Satellites or Webb Wilder, they are committed to heads-down-no-nonsense, mindless-boogie with a touch of class.

THUNDER AND FIRE

It's been three years since we last heard from Jason. This time there is no 'no' hockey mask! The Scorchers have been reformed with original members guitarist Warner E. Hodges, and of course, singer and chief songwriter, Jason.
Any lineup change is transparent as Jason and the Scorchers are still good ol' boys playing rock'n'roll. In the same vein as the Georgia Satellites or Webb Wilder, they are committed to heads-down-no-nonsense, mindless-boogie with a touch of class.



On first listen, 'Thunder and Fire' may be taken as simply over-the-top 'raaaaack' rock, but just let the song take hold of your brain and a different picture is painted. They are solid, catchy melodies with some marvelous guitar work from the aforementioned Warner Hodges and Jason's intelligent lyrics.

EDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Wonder what it must be like in the MacDonald home on a Saturday night? Like what do they talk about at the dinner table?
Certainly, it has to be something more than what transpired in the check-out line at the grocery store, judging by some of the rather leaky wads of paper that MacDonalds look at some serious subjects on the American agenda on this LP. Blind patriotism, bad diets and tears of acid rain are some the topics covered in Timbuk 3's third LP on I.R.S. records, 'Edge of Allegiance.'
When listening to Timbuk 3, it's hard to figure whether they are trying to capture a Norman Rockwell painting of America or going for a new score for 'Deliverance.'

FEAR AND LOAFING

Garbage in... garbage out...

By Karl Nilsson
special writer

The Amazon rain forest is shrinking. The hole in the ozone layer is growing. And closer to home, America is running out of places to dispose of its garbage.

That's not surprising when you consider the average person throws away more than a half ton of trash each year. Mercifully, much of our worst junk is kept out of the over-crowded landfills by rotating from garbage-sale-to-salvage.

Research has shown that the largest single source of garbage is network television. But the second biggest culprit is right in your own backyard. In fact, it is your backyard — with its endless supply of grass clippings and leaves.

In a noble effort to reduce this organic overload, enlightened suburbs are turning to municipal "composting." To make this possible, residents now place their grass clippings in special biodegradable plastic bags for pickup.

The plastic itself is your everyday garden variety linear density polyethylene. (You probably know that.) But what turns this sack of the future into a bag lady's nightmare is a secret additive made from cornstarch, vegetable oil and fast-food byproducts.

A unique blend of hydrogen, carbon and cheese burgers, this ordinary looking bag excites itself and politely disintegrates when its contents begin to ferment.

According to scientists, the smart molecular structure of the new bags is designed to spontaneously "break down" after a specified time. This is basically the same thing that happens to your automobile the day your warranty expires.

Granted, if you've ever owned a disposable care before, this self-destruction trick may sound like a big deal, but believe me, it is.

HERE'S WHY. Normal, unadorned trash bags hang around longer than relatives from Cleveland. The tin cans and glass bottles you tossed out this week will still be intact somewhere centuries from now. And while your all-natural catfish boots may turn to mush before you do, synthetic products like plastic milk jugs and styrofoam cups can survive thousands of years.

Smelling big profits, so to speak, Karl Nilsson

STREET SENSE

You, not relationship, is problem

Dear Barbara,
I am dating a man 10 years older than myself. He has two children. There is no problem with the age gap, but there is with the experience gap. He has already experienced marriage and two kids. I have not had either experience.

We have a lot of great things going for us and I'm really crazy about him. The problem is that he does not want any more children. I'm not positive that I want children, but I am only 27 and don't want to limit myself.

Is this relationship futile?
Farmington
The problem is not the relationship but your indecisiveness. Either you are crazy about him and want to marry him and not have children, or you do not want to limit yourself to a life without children. One or the other, you can't have both.

Dear Nancy,
What you need to do is talk to your

bivalence, you will be able to make a decision with, I hope, conviction. Do not make the mistake of staying with him because you think you can change him. You could waste a lot of years, narrow your options and still not have achieved your goal.

Barbara
This week my sister's friend told her that our father made a pass at her when she was 21. She is 33 now. She told my sister that our father took her out to lunch, bought her a hamburger and a bottle of wine and then told her he had wanted to "get into her pants" since she was little. Betty has always been sexy.

My question is, do I need to worry about my daughter who is 12 and also sexy?
Nancy
My father is a warm and affectionate man. He hugs and kisses me, but has never been inappropriate in any way.

Dear Barbara,
What you need to do is talk to your

daughter and continue to educate her in the facts of life. This is what any mother of a 12-year-old must do, even when the pre-teen isn't sexy.

Your problem doesn't lie with the sexual education of your daughter. You will have to accept or reject your father as he is.

Deanne Ginns-Gruenberg, a family life education consultant, suggests that you use methods that seem more ambiguous than confronting. Don't ask specific personal questions. Respect your daughter's privacy while letting her know that you are available for discussions.

Ask her about the lyrics of songs she listens to. Point out how women are stereotyped in the media. Talk about your early experiences with your bodily changes and ask how her friends are coping with theirs.



Barbara Schiff
vival Book" by Sal Gordon and "What's Happening to me" and "Talking with Your Teenager" by Ruth Bell.

She knew house would be B & B

Continued from Page 1
the plants growing gaily out of an old pair of tennis shoes on the porch.

In the morning and evening, there are usually a few guests on the blue-wing-backed couch, the red wing chairs and in the rocking chair between the fireplace and the television set.

Two of the bedrooms are right there at the foot of the stairs that lead up to a single bedroom and two large ones on the second floor.

Most B & B owners love historic touches and this one is no exception. Jane may not know how to decorate or cook, but you would never prove it to the 10 people gathered around the long breakfast table under a sunny window in the blue and white dining room.

There's Code in an appropriately old-fashioned dress, whipping up her two-course breakfast in a modern kitchen full of burnished wooden cupboards.

IF THINGS are really busy, her mother, Julie, might be there. Julie moved upstate from Royal Oak two years ago and now lives six blocks away from Heritage House.

There's a nice nip of fall in the air now, and guests who come from Muskegon, Knoxville and Florida are heading out to explore the local attractions. Deer hunters and fishermen are already reserved for the season.

Many bed and breakfast places close down when the air starts to smell of snow, but this is ski country

and the clientele will switch to skiers as soon as the chair lifts start to run. Cord works the chair lifts at a private ski resort during the day and runs her B & B by night in the winter.

She takes ski groups and families (up to 20 guests in a pinch) as well as individual travelers as long as they will all fit in her five-bedroom house.

At this time of year, weekend rates are \$99 for two, including that full two-course breakfast. Midweek, until Memorial Day, that goes down to \$39. The corporate rate, Monday through Thursday until Memorial Day is \$25 to \$35.

Code also offers packages — fly fishing, golf, cross-country skiing, art-and-auction tours and other packages.

WILL YOU like this kind of bed-and-breakfast? Maybe, maybe not. If you like a clean, comfortable bed with a bathroom down the hall (or around the corner from the living room on the main floor), with a hostess who really wants to make you comfortable and a crowd of friendly folks around the fireplace or at the breakfast table, you'll love Heritage House.

If not, there is always a chain motel down the road. But don't expect to creep out of your room at dawn to make your own early morning coffee at a roadside motel. You can't do it.

For reservations, contact Jane Code, Heritage House, 521 E. Main, Gaylord, Mich. 49735 or telephone (517) 732-1199.



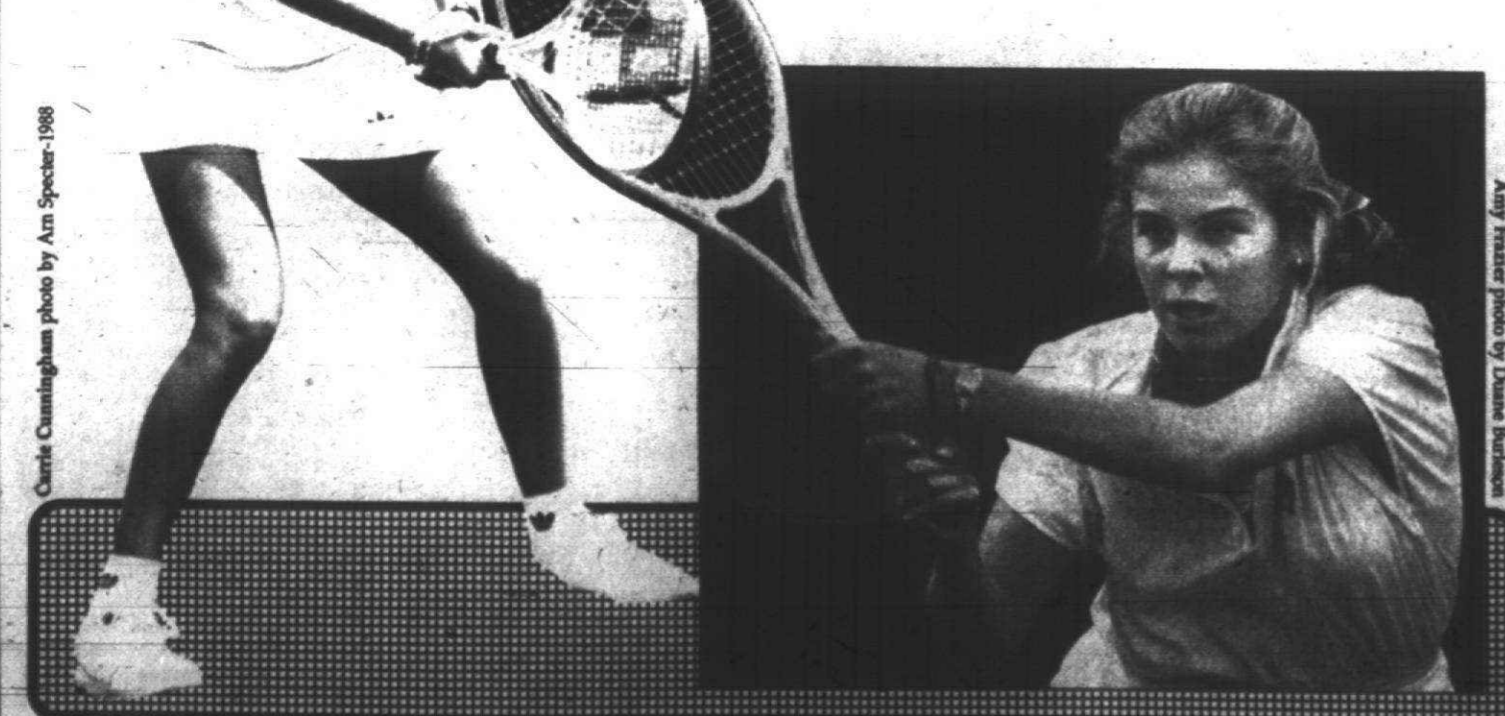
Jane Cord works the chair lifts at a private ski resort during the day and runs her B & B by night in the winter.

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Carrie Cunningham photo by Ann Specter-1988

Amy Frazier photo by Deanna Birkner

STREET CRACKS

Mark Morton is making a living — by day, night

By Louise Okrusky
staff writer

Mark Morton earned a bachelor's degree in business but he's doing his graduate work in comedy.

The 23-year-old, June graduate of Detroit College of Business in Dearborn has armed himself with a day gig. As assistant director of special projects for the school, he negotiates contracts for employee training sessions with industries by day.

By night he negotiates laughs. He can be seen Tuesday, Oct. 3 at Mikey Z in Dearborn.

Morton, whose comedy style revolves around impressions and story telling, was in the right place at the right time for laughs. Friends signed him up for open mike night at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia. He had a month to prepare.

"I didn't have a performing background," said the Wayne resident. "I spoke in front of groups a lot. But you never do it to make them laugh."

During his days at a Wayne Memorial High School student he appeared in a talent show.

"I STILL DON'T know if performing was a serious (option) though," he said.

Cajoling laughs from a group of strangers can be a tough as negotiating a contract.

"You think about falling flat," Morton said. "Sometimes the crowd's dead. It's a challenge. There was a crowd one time at the Looney Bin. They were dead. There were two good comics before me and they died. I just went up and did my best stuff."

He failed to revive the group. However, self-preservation is a comedian's most basic instinct.

"You got to check the crowds-out," he said. "You think about burns before you go up. You can't let them get the last word."

Putting together a routine is another matter.

"I just can't sit down and be funny," he said. "Sometimes I'll be talking to someone and I'll say something funny. I'll build on it later for the act. I pick up on anything."

HE KEEPS HIS act clean.

"I'm definitely no Eddie Murphy," Morton said. "I took a dictionary to 'Raw.'"

At worst, he said, his humor gets a little weird.

"You know, I can say 'divorce rates are down and freezer sales are up' and people laugh," he said. "It's terrible but people laugh."

His father, retired Wayne Police Chief Arthur Morton and his two brothers pop up in his act.

"Dad's a funny guy," Morton said. "Although his dad and mother, Judy have moved to Florida, his older brother lives in the family's house in Wayne. Morton lives down the street."

"It makes it easy when I take my sewing to my sister-in-law," he said.

A Wayne city champion golfer, Morton is also a volunteer coach for the Westland Youth Athletic Association for football players 9-14 years old. He started off as an assistant with a buddy and now he's head coach of the Westland Meteors. Although the team's had a tough start this year, they're 0-2, he promises a better showing in the future.



Mark Morton of Wayne is an employee of the Detroit College of Business in Dearborn by day and a budding comedian at night.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● **BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN**
Mark Still will perform with Marv Welch and Altaro Shelton Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 9 and 11:15 p.m. For information, call 961-2551.

● **CHAPLIN'S EAST**
Bobby Collins will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 4-7, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● **CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH**
Jack Thomas will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 4-7, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4690.

● **CHAPLIN'S WEST**
Scott Shaw will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Oct. 3-7, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8966.

● **HOLLY HOTEL**
Dan Logan and Tim Butterfield, along with Roland Kimbel and Steve Biltzner, will perform Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 5-7, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. with additional 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● **JOEY'S LIVONIA**
Stanley Ullman will perform Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 5-7, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36671 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-6555.

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT On the Town

What kind of a kid do you suppose Thomas Edison was?



Bet he looked at problems and saw solutions. Like Maurice Scales who invented Baby No-Mash to prevent doors from closing on little fingers.

Bet he saw how things were done, and imagined better ways to do them. Like Lillian Lukas who invented the Puddle Detecting Cane for the blind.

Bet he watched how things work and thought of ways to avoid wasting time or effort. Like Caitlin McCracken who invented the Orphan Kitten Feeder for Three.

Maurice, Lillian and Caitlin were three of the thousands of winners in the Invent America! education program.

And you know that small genius can grow up to become big genius—with the capacity to make America number one again.

To participate, just write Invent America!, 510 King Street, Suite 420, Alexandria, VA 22314, or call 703/684-1836.

If you're wondering if it's all worthwhile, just imagine what Edison would have said.

Invent America! For now—as never before—our country needs an inventive spark.



Bringing bright ideas out of young minds

street seen

Our intrepid Street Seen reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Spare the work

A simple, easy-to-use minicomputer permits you to keep a constant record of your league bowling scores for the entire season. Here's some of the other items it helps with: calculates and updates your weekly average, displays the cumulative for all 27 weeks, provides convenience and accuracy for league scoring. And if that isn't enough, it also can be used as a four-function arithmetic calculator. \$14.99. Sears, Roebuck & Co. stores.

Women in business

A valuable reference directory of business women in Michigan. This directory helps to find needed services and products or to sell your service or product. The directory also includes informative data such as financing resources, licensing information, business networking and trade associations. \$12.95. For a copy, contact Michigan Women, 648-5575.





JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Sarah Robertson, 2 1/2, of Rochester Hills, breaks into the world of modeling by posing with such sticky car decorations as Garfield, Mr. C. Moore Bunz (a moonie), Fido Dido and Lil' Earl the Dead Cat. These are the latest in car accessory fashion, so drop those fuzzy dice!

By Amy Rosa
staff writer

Window dressing

From fur to fannies for you car

Well, fall is here and you know what that means . . . Yep, that's right, time for the annual review of the coming (and currently stylish) fashions for the car!

Get out your notebook, because there are a lot of nifty things on the market these days.

Foremost, you should note that long gone are the days of fuzzy dice dangling from the windshield. If you're cool, you're into any of a number of suction cup applied stuffed animals and dolls.

For instance, almost everyone's seen the orange-striped Garfield the Cat adorning rear and side car windows.

Often Garfield might be accompanied by his comic strip buddy Odie, the stupid yellow dog. These items have been around for a couple of years. (Heck, Garfield even appeared in the movie "The Abyss," attached to the inside of a water roving machine's bubble.)

However, consumer demands have shifted ever so slightly, giving rise to the not-so-cute and somewhat macabre objects.

A terrific example of this is PACO the Pit Bull. PACO consists of the darn near life-size head of a growling pit bull, two front paws and suction cups to hold them in place.

"When placed properly," state the instructions, "he will appear to be attacking the window glass." Nice.

"WE BOUGHT six last week, and now we're down to two," said Stacey Muran, temporary assistant at A.J. Cheers in Troy's Oakland Mall. "We just can't keep them in stock."

At 35 bucks a pop, Muran said PACO may soon replace another recent car accessory that has captured the market since its release — Mr. C. Moore Bunz, a Moonie.

Make no mistake, this is not a religious object rather a doll that sticks to a window and drops its

drawers on command, via an air pump the driver controls.

"We've had him for three or four months, and he's sold extremely well," said Martha Lawrence, part owner of the gift store "Thingz" in Rochester's Winchester Mall. The last one left in stock had a price tag of \$27.99.

"We have to order it constantly," she said.

"What we find is that these items reflect the personality of the customer," Muran said. "Some people get embarrassed trying to describe a certain item that they want."

Another suctioned-cup car doll capturing the public's dollar is called "Fido Dido." A strange name for a strange doll. Fido, also found in Muran's store, is a black and white stuffed figurine that claims no gender, no age and no purpose in life.

Most importantly Fido has no prejudices.

"Fido is against no one," says the sales tag. Fido also sees everything, judges nothing, is powerful, comes from the past and is the future, in case you're interested.

ALTHOUGH DOLLS are making headway in the car accessory market, animals are still the favored object of manufacturers. And cats are the heading the pack.

Taking off on the Garfield character, is the "Crushed Kitty." This creature, or actually half a creature, is composed of a Garfield-look-alike rear-end and tail. It sticks on one's trunk near the door crack to make it look as though the cat is sticking halfway out of the trunk. Also nice.

It is presumed the makers of this item were sick of seeing Garfield's

cute face peering at them from passing car windows. This is so popular that Thingz was currently out of them.

Included in the cat lineup is "Li'l Earl the Dead Cat," which is a gray stuffed, although flattened cat. Earl's sales tag reads: "The last cat you'll ever be stuck with." It sells for \$19.99, also at Thingz.

Earl comes equipped with his own death certificate, listing such important data as name, age (??), sex (too young) and cause of death (curiosity).

So much for gross.

Now if your taste runs more along the cutesie and not-so-gross line, you'll be happy to know there are a number of things to choose from. Most gift, card and novelty shops sell nice stuffed animals of all sorts -

rabbits, pigs, dogs, etc., with suction cups for the car.

ONE SUCH PLACE is Memory Lane in the Oakland Mall. There you can find University of Michigan teddy bears, bearing the appropriate lettered sweaters, of course. There are also other bears with various words printed on their sweaters for sale.

Moving away from the animal arena, let us not forget the hanging signs. After all, it could have been the "Baby on Board" diamond-shaped sign that started it all.

Now days expect to find mostly "Batman" signs.

"A lot of them are based on what movie is out," said Mary Keenmon, assistant manager of Southfield's Kids R Us, a subsidiary of the Toys R Us stores.

The Batman collection includes such signs as "This Car Protected by the Joker," "My Other Car is the Batmobile," and just the plain black Batman sign on a yellow background.

And what besides the fuzzy dice is out of style for cars this fall?

"The California Raisins," said Keenmon. "They hung over the mirror, but they're not popular any more."

When you need a classic, rent a classic

Love of old cars fosters business

By Chris Rizk
special writer

If Batman were in town, he'd probably find a set of "wheels" on Phil Nicholas' car lot.

That is, if the famous comic book character's own Batmobile was out of commission.

"If he were here he'd rent this one," said the part-owner of Antique & Classic Car Rental.

Nicholas, 32, pointed to a '59 Cadillac with the hallmark Cadillac tailfins. It was not exactly a Batmobile, but then not all Nicholas' and 45-year-old co-owner Frank Jacobs' customers need cars to match their capes.

Their customers are, however, not satisfied with run-of-the-mill rides. That's where the partners, who once worked separate jobs, but were pulled together by the love of classic cars, come in.

Their Westland business, opened in April, offers a variety of oldies but goodies, the kind of cars that turn heads on streets.

You could say they are in the catering business. They cater cars.

A customer comes in wanting a classic '37 Chevy. They have one. Another comes in and wants a stretch limo with brass trim. They have one for rent.

IN JUST FIVE months the pair have launched what promises to be a successful bid for an essentially untapped market. Nicholas said only two other businesses serve car lovers like he does. One is in Florida and the other on Rodeo Drive in California.

Barring a trip to Disney World or a sudden inheritance, chances are slim you'll get to drive a genuine classic any other way. It's easy to find Nicholas' and Jacobs' lot in Westland, after discerning an unassuming sign.

At first glance, it looks like a graveyard for dead cars. A closer look, behind the cyclone fence next to Nicholas' dad's tool and die shop, shows it is really a resurrection yard, where cars wait to be restored to original condition.

Nicholas said he doesn't expect much from his customers — just a loving touch while driving the restored autos.

"We get people in here from 21 years up to 45 years and older," he said. "They're so excited because they've never driven (a classic) before."

The two men plus one employee, spend months of "hard labor" restoring cars found in junkyards or bought at auctions. Parts are kept as original as possible, right down to



SHARON LAMIEUX/staff photographer

Phil Nichols (left) and partner Frank Jacobs soak up some sun on the trunk of a classic Cadillac, one of several classic cars

Baccalite steering wheels or a metal handle.

An uncanny love of autos comes not without its price. When the first car went out to the first renter, Nicholas was worried. After he got used to others "borrowing" his pride-and-joys, it was all right, he said. Customers return them in good shape.

Usually, he said, the cars are rented as gifts for someone, especially those who have everything.

"ALMOST ALL men are interested in cars but don't have the time or the money to do what it takes," he said. "So we usually get girlfriends in here to pick one up for their boyfriends."

For \$75 to \$125 a day, they can have their pick of Rolls Royces, Cadillacs or a Mercury Monclair with original tires. Or, there are always the Chevys.

Nicholas said they hope to have

one of each kind of classic car someday.

Opening the shop was a dream come true for both men. Like the boy who's head was always under the hood of some auto, Nicholas remembers when his fascination with cars began.

It isn't hard. He's been at it a long time, he said. When he was younger, he remembers walking through junkyards.

"Can you imagine," he said,

"walking through junkyards and liking it?"

He remembers, too, a family trip to Nebraska when he was 6 years old. Standing by his family and staring at an old MG its driver had driven up next to him, Nicholas remarked what a nice car it was.

The next thing he knew, he was seated next to its driver (with his parents in tow in the family vehicle) heading for the man's barn filled with classic autos, he said.

"I've loved cars since I was little," said Nicholas, almost an understatement.

Others, with perhaps a less intense love of autos, at least admire his efforts.

One mother came into the lot with her daughter who was due to be married soon, he said. After spotting a 1952 sky blue Cadillac, she said excitedly, "That's the car I was married in."

IT'S THE CAR her daughter will be married in as well, Nicholas said. She immediately rented it for her daughter's wedding.

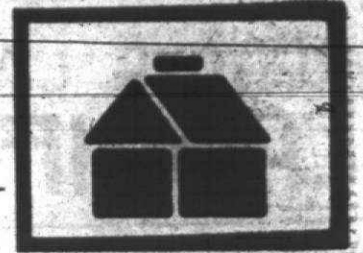
Another customer rented a 1957 Chevy for a class reunion. For fun, they all climbed into its trunk to see how many people would fit inside, a feat reminiscent of the '50s.

Nicholas, who also rents limousines, answers his business phone with a simple, "Hi, can I help you?" To spell out all the auto available for rent, or to simply recite only one of their services would be misleading, he said.

The name of the game is trying to figure out what you want before you run out of money, said Nicholas.

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



★ 1E

Monday, October 2, 1989 O&E

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

Measuring for melon sweetness

SOMEDAY, a purse-size sweetness meter you carry to the market may help you pick a ripe melon or other fruit or vegetable.

Noting that melons which look and smell ripe at the supermarket often have been picked too soon to be sweet, U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers have developed a device that uses light rays to measure just how sweet honeydews, watermelons and cantaloupes are.

The gadget, which is currently the size of a breadbox, monitors melon sweetness by measuring the amount of near-infrared light the fruit absorbs. The more light absorbed, the sweeter the fruit. Unripe melons with only 6 percent sugar can sweeten to the ideal 11 percent in just a few days on the vine.

The Agricultural Research Service says that the meter not only helps farmers pinpoint when a melon is ripe for picking, it should also make it easier for wholesalers and retailers to identify vine-ripened fruits.

The meter also works for onions and papayas; peaches and nectarines will be tested next.

SUNFLOWER SEEDS: On a pound-for-pound, dry weight basis, sunflower seeds have twice as much iron as raisins, as much calcium as whole milk, and all the protein of beef but with no cholesterol, according to the ARS.

Researchers suggest three tasty new ways to eat them: sour cream-and-onion-flavored, honey-roasted, and roasted and salted in a blend with raisins. These treats are part of a sampler of three North Dakota crops packaged to celebrate the state's centennial.

The National Sunflower Association and Sigo Sun Products, of Wahpeton, N.D., packaged the sampler with seven different sunflower, soybean and wheat snacks.

Detecting Mushy Apples

An apple that looks crisp might prove to be mushy when you bite into it. So, fruit experts have developed a technique called spectrophotometry, which detects invisible bruises on apples.

The method, say ARS researchers, breaks down a light beam into its individual colors, or wave lengths. In tests by ARS and Cornell University, apples were bruised and a beam of light directed to different parts of the fruit. Damaged areas reflected less light, indicating the bruised areas absorbed it, while undamaged areas reflected more light, characteristic of a healthy apple.

Packing houses would use this technique along with equipment they now use for color sorting.

NEW VIBURNUM: ARS has developed a new dwarf viburnum, named Eskimo, expected to be available to home gardeners next year. Reportedly, it blooms profusely and is resistant to bacterial leaf spot. The new variety, developed at the ARS National Arboretum in Washington, D.C., grows slowly under partial to full sunlight in heavy loam soil with an adequate moisture supply. It has glossy, dark, semi-evergreen foliage and is termed ideal for landscaping, hedging or mass planting. After three to four years, it produces snowball-like flowers in early May.

LISTENING TO INSECTS: A high-tech microphone in an acoustic system can tell grain operators when insects are most active among stored grain. The microphone can detect feeding sounds — amplified up to 75,000 times of the lesser grain borer, rice weevil and Angoumois grain moth, ARS reports.

This information can cut costs to farmers and grain operators by telling them — with no need for grain samples — when insecticidal fumigants should be used to do the most good.

NEW, RICH CARROT: Beta III, a carrot reportedly three times richer in beta carotene than other carrots — and with good flavor and growth habit has been developed by ARS scientists at Madison, Wis. ARS says it provides hope for improved nutrition, healthier eyes and disease-resistance worldwide.

Earl Aronson is the Associated Press garden writer.

Warhol Collection at 2 area galleries

Two area art galleries have been designated local distributors of the official *Nouvelles Images* and *Andy Warhol Collection* of posters and cards, published by *Nouvelles Images* of New York.

The complete collection will be available at Grafiskas Art Gallery, 218 Merrill, Birmingham and Nelson's Custom Framing, 16376 Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

The collection, the largest ever introduced to the U.S. market, is the first collection authorized by the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts. It includes many of Warhol's most famous paintings, such as the series of Marilyn Monroe, Campbell's Soup, and self-portraits.

Upbringing has effect on neatness factor

Q: Your last column stated there is no genetic difference between the organizational abilities of men and women. How about cultural upbringing? Does it have an effect?

A: Yes, there are definitely environmental and cultural differences. Whether or not a person is naturally adept at neatness and order, the beliefs impressed upon people during their formative years do affect lifelong habits.

A few years ago a set of two tests was distributed in several European countries. One was a questionnaire, the other a test designed to reveal innate ability. Observing the neatness of the countryside in the various cultures might convince you that the people who live there are genetically different. The questionnaires seemed to confirm these differences, but some of the innate ability tests seemed contradictory.

The researchers went back and interviewed a number of respondents in each country. Explanations revealed that questionnaire answers were often motivated by cultural bias, rather than personal feelings. For instance, on one question, "I have trouble keeping my personal papers up-to-date," some respondents admitted that their answers were guided by reluctance to admit to socially unacceptable behavior. In short, the innate abilities seemed equal in all the countries, but the cultural standards caused differences.

I have just returned from a trip to Germany, where neatness and order permeates every aspect of life, and



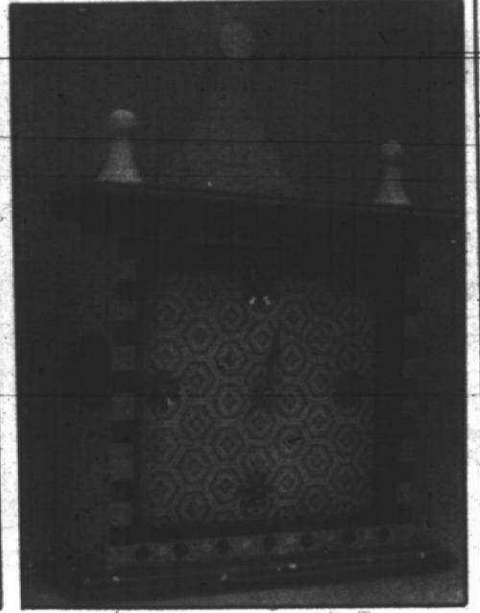
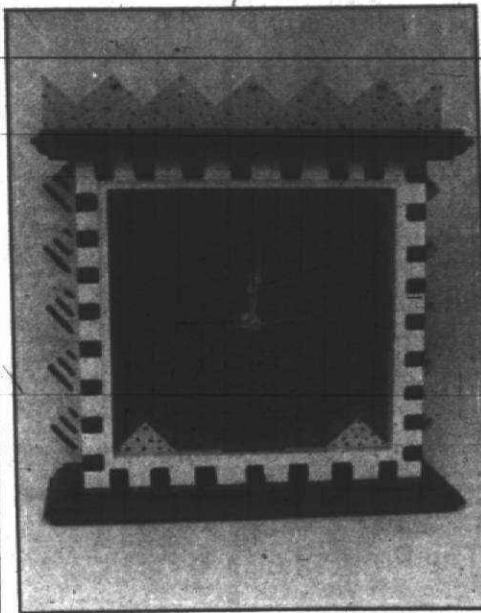
organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

was reminded of my own German cultural upbringing here in the United States. While not perfectionists, both my parents were very neat. My dad, especially, used to be mortified if he was caught with any kind of mess. Any accumulations or unused equipment had to be carefully hidden from view, to be messy was simply beneath their dignity. (In retrospect I marvel at how calm they remained while guiding the four of us children through our teenage years.)

As I have said before (and to quote whoever said it first): It takes pressure to produce. There are few people who truly cannot be well organized if they try hard enough or if the need is great enough. It may be much more difficult for those who are not innately neat, however, and actually produce stress which would not develop in a naturally organized person.

You can still enroll in the new "Organizing Your Business Life" seminar series taught by Dorothy Lehmkuhl beginning this Thursday evening, Oct. 5, at Troy Adult Education (879-7582). Her daytime "Organizing for Success" series begins Tuesday at the Birmingham Community House (644-5832) and Wednesday at Schoolcraft College (462-4448).



Timely fashions

Ann Arbor artist Susan Wright has expanded her artistic talents. Noted for painted furniture and weaving, the artist has come up with these colorful, whimsical clocks that can easily double as functional and decorative art. With brightly painted faces, the wood clocks are hand-built and battery operated. The clock at the upper left is black and white with a red accent across the top and measures 10-by-10 inches. At the upper right, aqua accents highlight a terra cotta frame outlined in black, measures 15 inches high by 9½ inches wide. Getting right to the point, the blue, green and gold timepiece at the left is 27 inches high and 20 inches wide. Clocks range in price from \$135 to \$275. Ariana Gallery, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Across: 1. Lucio (5), 2. Viper (5), 3. 9 Year Girl's (5), 4. Mother (5), 5. Out of date (5), 6. The low (5), 7. 1980s (5), 8. Goddess of discord (5), 9. Concerning (5), 10. Dine (5), 11. 20 Outcome (5), 12. 20 Behold (5), 13. 20 German (5), 14. 20 That (5), 15. 20 Great (5), 16. 20 March (5), 17. 20 Heaps (5), 18. 20 The (5), 19. 20 (5), 20. 20 (5)

Down: 1. 10 (5), 2. 10 (5), 3. 10 (5), 4. 10 (5), 5. 10 (5), 6. 10 (5), 7. 10 (5), 8. 10 (5), 9. 10 (5), 10. 10 (5), 11. 10 (5), 12. 10 (5), 13. 10 (5), 14. 10 (5), 15. 10 (5), 16. 10 (5), 17. 10 (5), 18. 10 (5), 19. 10 (5), 20. 10 (5)

Answers to Previous Puzzle: 1. Lucio, 2. Viper, 3. 9 Year Girl's, 4. Mother, 5. Out of date, 6. The low, 7. 1980s, 8. Goddess of discord, 9. Concerning, 10. Dine, 11. 20 Outcome, 12. 20 Behold, 13. 20 German, 14. 20 That, 15. 20 Great, 16. 20 March, 17. 20 Heaps, 18. 20 The, 19. 20, 20. 20

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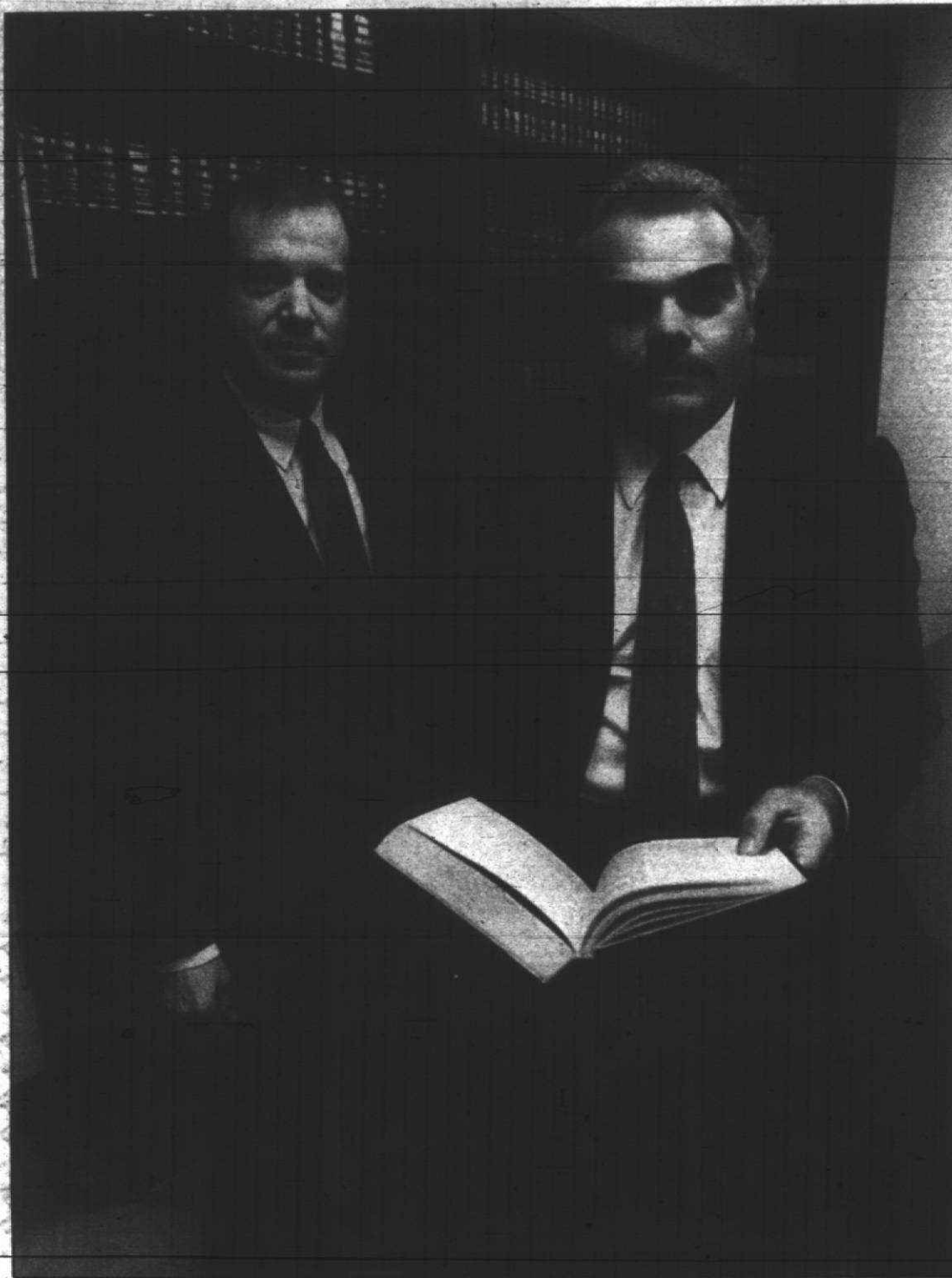
Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, October 2, 1989 O&E

★ 1F



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Lawyers Richard Schloss (left) and Tony Trogran advise clients that failure to understand a lease's fine print could lead to hefty repair costs, court proceedings or eviction.

Retail leases a mine field for unsuspecting

By R.J. King
staff writer

When Jimmy Hoffa sat down to discuss a proposed labor contract, his first act was always to accept the document and then immediately throw it in the wastebasket.

His reason? It never pays to work from the other guy's paper.

But if a prospective tenant interested in leasing retail or office space tosses the landlord's document aside, the sidewalk may be the only place left for the tenant to conduct business.

Before signing a lease, tenants are advised that some leases contain mines waiting to be triggered by carelessness or bad luck, and a company's failure to read and understand the fine print could lead to hefty repair costs, court proceedings or eviction.

"In large shopping malls, it is often common for a prospective tenant to be handed a lease 45 to 50 pages long, and there's no telling what can be buried in there," said Rich Schloss, a partner with the Bingham Farms law firm of Weisman, Trogran, Young & Schloss, which specializes in commercial law.

"Everything may appear to be in your interests during the lease discussions, and then the landlord says there's a required form to sign, and hidden in there is a relocation clause where a tenant can be relocated at any time, and at the tenant's expense."

LET THE TENANT beware is Schloss' message.

"It doesn't mean the client couldn't do it (investigate a lease) themselves," Schloss said from his firm's fourth-floor office. "But often times they're not objective."

Tony Trogran, a partner with the firm, explained standard leases for shopping mall space often contain a barricade fee, calculated by the linear foot, for installing a wall to mask remodeling work from the eyes of passing shoppers.

"Unfortunately, the tenant never

makes the calculation and up jumps the devil," Trogran said. "For one of our clients, the cost would have been \$8,000. In this case, the landlord did waive the fee, but in some instances, the barricade is already up, so you have to watch out."

A tenant's better judgment can go out the window during the rush to open a business, Trogran added.

"Sometimes a tenant will get emotionally involved or fall in love with a certain location, and he agrees to funny things, which he'll probably kick himself later for."

In another instance, some 30 tenants of Tally Hall were greeted by eviction notices last December when the food court was being closed to make way for an F&M health and beauty aids store and other retail shops.

"Tally Hall was a real good example of a bloodbath situation," said Trogran. "The food concept wasn't working and the landlord wanted everybody out. But long before that the landlord took every opportunity to declare default, using such devices as rent delinquency and a mild attitude toward garbage pick-up to terminate leases."

"It was also a dangerous situation for people who bought into a lease at the tail end of the term. People put a lot of money into starting up a stand-up restaurant assuming the lease would be renewed, and then found out the landlord's plans were much different from theirs."

Robert Schostak, vice president of Schostak Brothers and Co., Southfield, did not return several phone calls in connection with this article.

"In a case like Tally Hall, the only way a tenant can get any remedy is to tough it out," Trogran said. "We represented four clients over there, and each of them received a cash settlement from the landlord. It was just a perfect example of how a tenant can get into trouble."

First opened in 1980, the firm has seven attorneys on staff. They have worked in mergers, acquisitions, estate planning, real estate, bankrupt-

cy and commercial and corporate law.

Schloss declined to name clients, but said the firm represents a wide range of businesses from individual professionals and small retail shops to medium-size manufacturers and Fortune 500 companies. In 1988, revenues were \$1.8 million. This year, the firm projects revenues of \$2.3 million.

In selecting an attorney, the client should never shy away from asking for an estimate and references, Schloss added. As a rule of thumb, fees can range from \$100 to \$300 for a lease covering a small area of rental space to \$10,000 and up for larger stores in shopping malls.

But even for a lease covering just 300 feet in a large complex of offices, the landlord might have tucked away in the lease a provision making the tenant responsible for the whole facility if it burned down, regardless of blame, he said.

Leasing caveats

Prospective tenants can protect themselves from pitfalls in commercial leases by consulting a lawyer or by negotiating safer alternatives.

Below is a list of common charges and restrictions that often are contained in a lease, according to the law firm of Weisman, Trogran, Young & Schloss. Common advice is to negotiate your position and look elsewhere if discussions fail to accommodate your interests.

- **Relocation clause:** A landlord may stipulate in the lease that eviction can come at any time and for any reason with the tenant paying the bills. Be sure the landlord picks up most of the costs of relocation.

- **Kick-outs:** In some cases, the landlord may require a retail tenant to maintain a certain volume of sales and if the sales figures are not met, request that the tenant move out. Try to keep the figures within reason.

- **Radius restriction:** If a landlord owns a great deal of retail property in one area, he may request that the tenant refrain from opening a competing outlet in a certain, predetermined radius (usually five to 20 miles). Negotiate to keep the radius as small as possible.

- **Hidden costs:** In cases of remodeling, the landlord often will require the tenant to hire an architect. The landlord also may hire a supervising architect to approve work, and in turn charge the tenant for all costs. Always question any costs or fees.

- **Use clause:** Restricts tenants from selling certain items in their store. For instance, in a shopping mall, a jeweler may not sell watches in order that a watch shop next door isn't put out of business. Always look long-term and try to keep merchandise restrictions to a minimum.

- **Building allowance:** Opening a new store can be expensive as remodeling costs can reach four and five figures quickly. Always inquire whether the landlord will pay for any improvements, especially in instances where property is not fully leased.

— R.J. King

Information age requires new workplaces

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

David Lathrop defines "old work" as NTG — "nose to the grindstone."

He defines "new work" as TLC squared — "thinking, learning, creating and communicating."

"Old work," when an employer knew his employee was working because of the number of widgets he produced, is just about gone. Today, "new work" efforts are more likely to result in an "intangible product," such as an idea.

The challenge then for office designers is to provide an environment that facilitates the methods of the "new work" — communication, concentration and teamwork.

That was the message Lathrop delivered when he addressed a seminar, sponsored by Contract Interiors for its customers, Wednesday at the newly opened Standard Federal Bank building in Troy. Lathrop is a senior analyst in the advanced marketing group at Steelcase Inc., the Grand Rapids office furnishings manufacturer.

"We have to try to bring the changes into a logical focus," Lathrop said. "We have the opportunity of doing a better job of patching together reality and understanding the future."

LATHROP ADVANCED the theory of

Frank Becker of Cornell University, who said a company falls into one of three categories based on its use of offices.

"During the course of organizational growth and change, the idea of how we manage facilities goes through three different phases."

The first phase, the "loose" phase, is during a company's startup, when the owners are "not the least bit concerned with the facility. They take no control," Lathrop said.

The second, or "tight" phase, occurs after company has grown.

"The company becomes concerned about vast resources it has tied up in its assets, in its facilities," Lathrop said, noting that Union Carbide has 25 to 28 percent of its total capital assets in facilities.

"That's staggering. Are those assets working for you? Are those assets making profits for you? So we institute facility management to develop a good handle on what's going on."

THE THIRD phase is elasticity, when "you control what you need and don't bother with the rest."

"Very few are doing this. When we have 25 percent of our assets tied up in facilities perhaps we get to the point of controlling things which are dysfunctional to control."



'We have the opportunity of doing a better job of patching together reality and understanding the future.'

— David P. Lathrop
Senior analyst,
Steelcase Inc.

"It bears some consideration on our part when we have begun to manage more than we need to manage and whether we can back off a little bit and allow people to have some control of their personal work areas."

"Maybe there's some room in that elastic area to allow work environments to come back under the control of people while not compromising the values of 'tight.'"

LATHROP PARTICIPATED in the dis-

ussion that preceded the design of Steelcase's newly opened Corporate Development center and explained how the building aims to support work activity.

"The idea of a work setting is that in the information age people don't just do work that can be easily accomplished in one kind of setting."

"So we provided different kinds of settings which were designed to facilitate different kinds of things."

Constitutionality of condo law in question

As a co-owner, I am concerned about a recent change that the legislature adopted which allows condominium associations to change their documents by obtaining two-thirds of the co-owners approval, even though the documents themselves call for a higher percentage and, in some cases, 100 percent. To me that provision seems unconstitutional and unreasonable since I bought with the expectation that these documents could not be changed unless a supermajority is obtained. Is this law constitutional?

There are many attorneys who believe that the recent amendment to Section 90 in the Condominium Act is unconstitutional and ill-advised.

While it was ostensibly passed in order to assist certain associations who have difficulty obtaining 100 percent approval to amend certain parts of the condominium documents, the section is also subject to abuse in that certain vested rights of co-owners may be taken away that were guaranteed to them under the documents when they purchased their condominium unit. Also, there is a serious question as to whether the statute as passed affects any condominiums that were established prior to July 1, 1978 under the original Horizontal Real Property Act.

This issue will no doubt be litigated in the near future



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

since it results in significant ramifications to condominium associations throughout the state as well as their attorneys. Those attorneys who want to unequivocally tell their clients that this statute is applicable to their condominium associations may best be advised to make sure that their malpractice insurance is up to date.

We are a homeowners association and are having problems with the builder across the street who wishes to build a large commercial shopping center. We are wondering what efforts can be undertaken by us with respect to blocking this matter and whether, in your experiences, you have any suggestions on what is the best course of action.

Hopefully, your homeowners association is sufficiently well funded to engage in litigation, if necessary, in order to block the commercial enterprise if you have a legal basis to do so. Of course, your primary focus should be on the political ramifications of the commercial enterprise including whether rezoning is necessary, and whether a site plan has been approved by the municipality with respect to the developer's project.

Get your homeowners to attend meetings of the planning commission or another relevant agency to express your opposition to the site and to meet with the developer of the site with the benefit of counsel to see whether any negotiations can lead to a resolution of the dispute. Finally, if all else fails, consider legal proceedings, if appropriate, to preserve your rights and interests.

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

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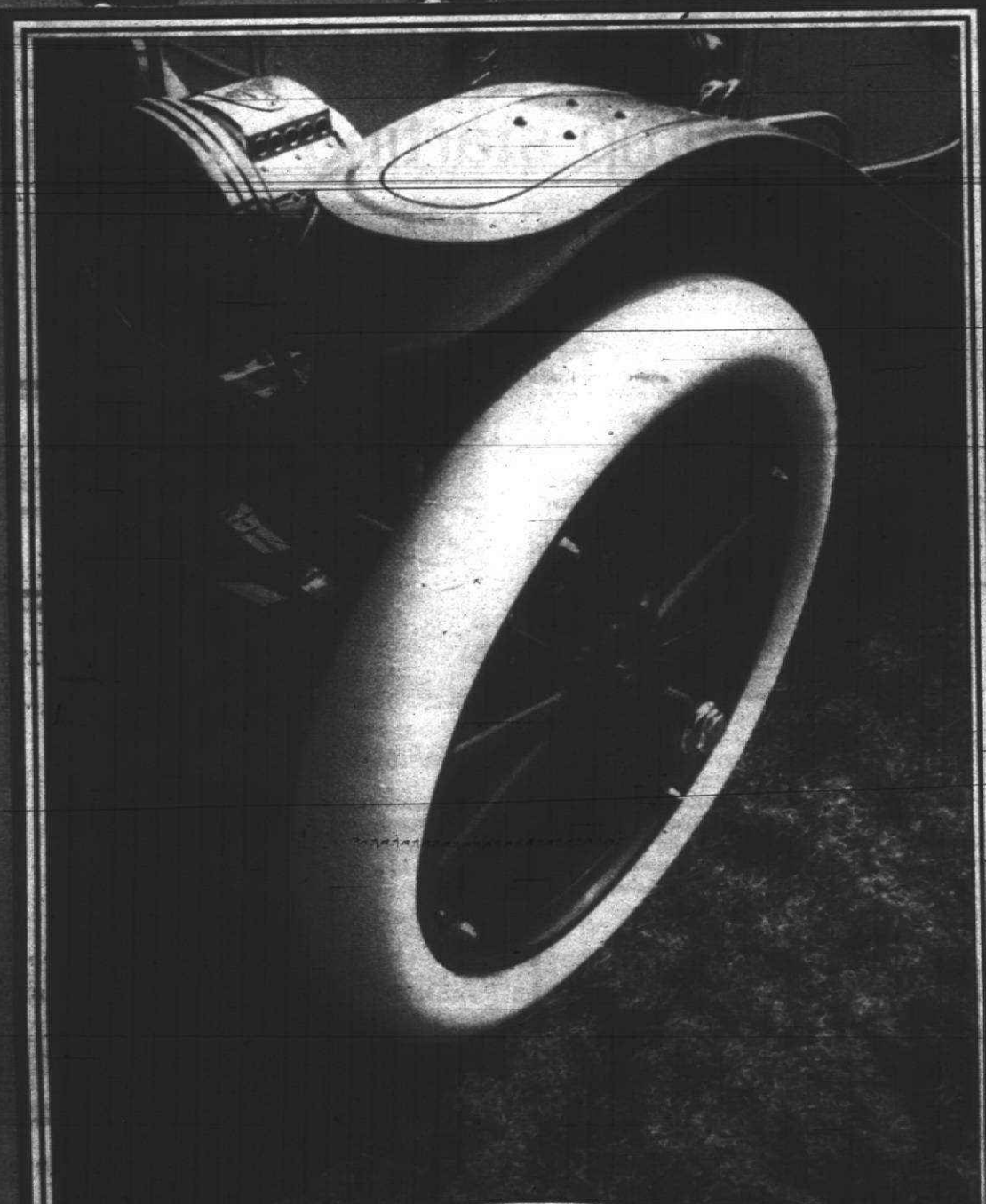
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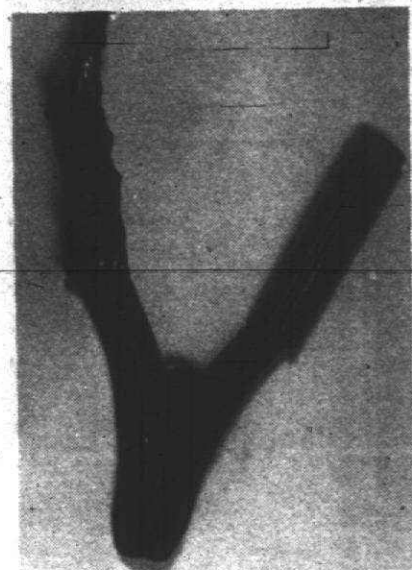
WINTER

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Monday, October 2, 1989

Positive approach

Safety rules for 'jump starting' your car safely



Beware — sometimes cheap jumper cables are inadequate to handle power flowing through them. This melted wire and insulation is dangerous.

A frequent winter activity is "jump starting" a car which fails to start on its own.

This can be a very dangerous procedure and care should be taken in performing the proper steps and in selecting the proper booster cables.

Here is the recommended way to make booster cable connections safely:

- Be sure both cars have electric systems of the same voltage and both are negative ground systems.

- Position cars so batteries are as close together as possible. Cars should not touch.

- Batteries emit explosive hydrogen gas. Therefore, avoid sparks and do not smoke. For added protection, cover the top of each battery with a damp cloth and wear safety goggles.

- Connect positive clamps to the positive (+) posts of the two batteries.

- Attach one negative clamp to the negative terminal of the good battery.

- Connect the other negative clamp to a good ground on the engine, frame or body of the second car. NOTE: Make this final connection at point as far as possible from the battery to keep sparks from occurring in



Often improper connections or poorly insulated jumper cables can produce smoke and sparks while trying to start a car, creating an unpleasant dilemma for motorists.

the vicinity of the explosive battery gases.

- Start the second car.
- Remove the booster cables in reverse order and remove cloths from tops of the batteries.

Understanding the proper method of jump starting a vehicle may not be enough if the equipment used is unsafe. Be sure the booster cables you carry in your car are up to the task.

According to service experts, flimsy poorly insulated clamps with weak clamp springs might provide poor electrical connections, thereby creating a hazardous condition.

Cable jackets should be made of material that remains flexible in freezing weather.

Other attractive features in battery booster cables to look for are a tangle-free design; long cables that reach across cars when batteries cannot be situated closer; properly insulated clamps to minimize the chances of metal-to-metal contact that causes sparks; and built-in warning lights that indicate if incorrect clamp-connection is about to be made.

A motorist carries booster cables for one purpose: that they can be used in an emergency to help start a vehicle. Knowing how to buy and use them is very important also.

Average car gulps 475 gallons a year

The average American automobile consumes 475 gallons of gasoline and gasohol per year, according to the 1989 Highway Fact Book, published by the Highways Users Federation.

At the high end of the scale were drivers in Kentucky with 678 gallons each, and at the low end, an average of 281 gallons were consumed by motorists in the District of Columbia.

WINTER CAR CARE CHECKLIST

OK. CAUTION

1. _____ AUTO TRANSMISSION FLUID
 2. _____ BRAKE FLUID LEVEL
 3. _____ MOTOR OIL LEVEL
 4. _____ WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT
 5. _____ POWER STEERING FLUID LEVEL
 6. _____ BELTS AND HOSES
 7. _____ BATTERY TERMINALS
 8. _____ AIR FILTER ELEMENT
 9. _____ WIPER BLADES
 10. _____ LIGHTS AND DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS
 11. _____ TIRE PRESSURE
 12. _____ ANTIFREEZE LEVEL
- °F °F ANTIFREEZE STRENGTH



The owner's manual, tire pressure gauge, screwdriver, antifreeze hydrometer, baking soda and wire brush are the tools required to inspect the 12 items on the winter car care checklist.

Avoid winter woes with car care check

Put down that book. Forego the walk. Put the VCR on pause. Instead, spend that 30 minutes preparing your car for winter, AAA Michigan advises.

"A half-hour is all it takes to perform a winter car care checkup, said Robert Tellier, AAA Michigan Emergency Road Service manager. "The test is easy and helps detect minor problems that could turn into major hassles when your car won't start on a cold winter morning."

The only items required are the owner's manual, tire pressure gauge, screwdriver, antifreeze hydrometer and baking soda.

"At our winter car care clinics last year, more than 90 percent of tested vehicles had at least one problem requiring attention," Tellier said. "The most common problems were low tire pressure and improper antifreeze levels or strength."

To perform the check-up, AAA Michigan recommends these 12 steps:

- **BATTERY** — Use a wire brush dipped in a baking soda/water solution to clean battery terminals and cable ends, but do not splash on painted surfaces. If the battery is not maintenance-free, make sure water is at the correct level.
- **TIRES** — Check pressure with a gauge for correct inflation and inspect tread wear, including the spare. For accuracy, check inflation pressures when the tires are cold. A "cold"

reading can be taken when a car has not been driven more than one mile or after sitting for three hours or more.

- **ANTIFREEZE** — Use a hydrometer to check the antifreeze strength in the radiator. The recommended level is 36 degrees below zero. Also check the level in the overflow tank.

- **OIL** — Use dipstick to check oil level. Add oil as needed. Check owner's manual for exact intervals between changes and for SAE viscosity grade. Some car manufacturers suggest lower viscosity during winter.

- **Brake fluid** — Keep the level within one-quarter inch from the top of the reservoir. Use a screwdriver to pry off the chamber's cover clips. Some vehicles may have screw-off caps. New models have translucent reservoirs and can be checked visually.

- **POWER STEERING FLUID** — Follow directions in owner's manual when checking the indicator stick. If fluid is needed, add slowly to avoid overflow.

- **AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID** — Check indicator stick, usually located behind engine on passenger side. The car should be on ground level and placed in "park" position with the engine running.

- **BELTS AND HOSES** — Test tension by pressing on the middle of

Please turn to Page 4



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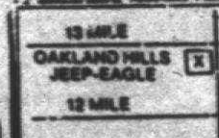


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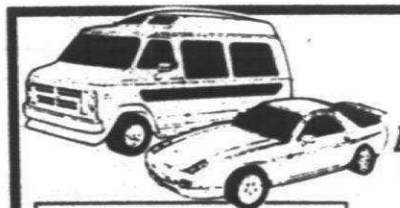
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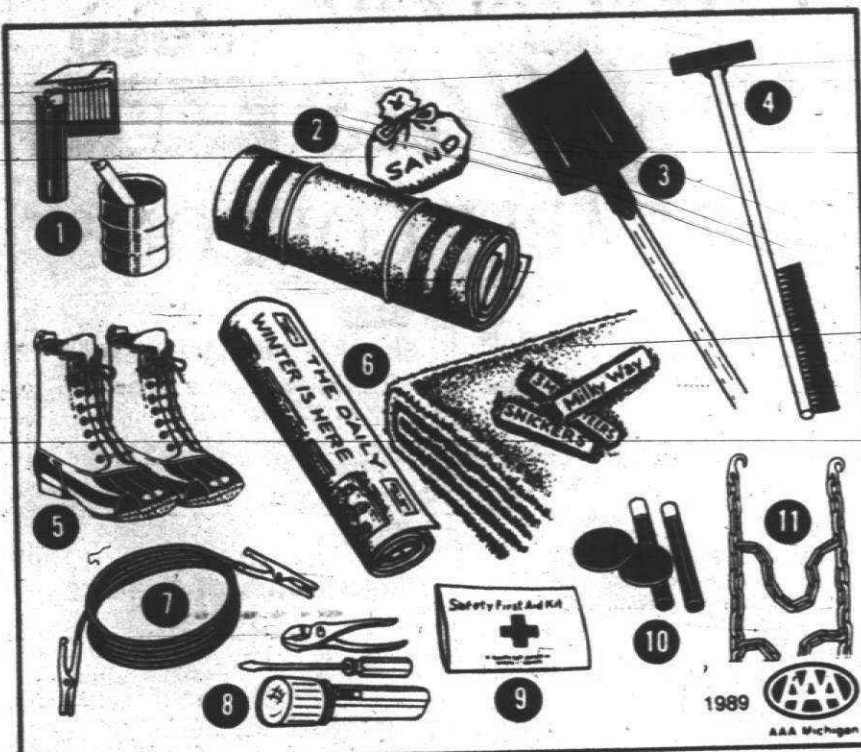


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Winter survival kit

The motorist's winter survival kit should include: a coffee can, candle and matches/lighter for heat; sand/cat litter and carpet strips for traction; shovel; ice scraper/brush; boots; newspaper, blanket and food; jumper cables; tools and flashlight; first aid kit; flares/reflectors and tire chains.

Motorists should pack a winter survival kit

An empty coffee can, candle and newspapers don't conjure up warm images, but the three items could be lifesavers if you're stranded this winter, according to AAA Michigan.

Those items should be included in a winter survival kit for your car, advises Robert Tellier, AAA Michigan Emergency Road Service manager.

"The dozen or so items in the survival kit take up little room in your trunk but are essential during a winter emergency," Tellier said.

The winter survival kit should contain:

- Empty coffee can, candle and matches or light for a small-scale furnace to generate heat.
- Newspapers make great insulation when placed between skin and clothing.
- Carpet strips to place under drive wheels for traction.
- Shovel and pet litter which, when spread under the wheels, improve traction.
- Boots, ice scraper and brush, flares

and reflectors, jumper cables, tool kit, flashlight, first aid kit, candy bars and a blanket also should be part of the kit.

If stranded, motorists should stay with their car rather than risk exposure walking for help, Tellier said.

Car care check

Continued from Page 3

each belt. If a belt gives more than 1 to 1½ inches, tighten or replace. Check for cracks and fraying and be sure hoses are firmly in place. Replace as needed.

- LIGHTS, SIGNALS — Activate to make sure they work.
- AIR FILTER — Hold the filter up to a light. If you can't see light through it, replace it.
- WASHER FLUID — Keep the reservoir filled with solvent.
- WIPERS — Be sure wipers work well and replace if they leave streaks or skip spots.

Tire checkup important in maintenance plan

Tire and related automotive care is extremely important to motorists concerned about the safe and economical operation of their cars.

Since 1921 the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association (NTDRA) has shared that concern for the well-being of the nation's motoring public and now as a supporter of National Car Care Month/October, offers these important car care tips:

- TIRE INFLATION: Proper inflation extends tire life and saves fuel.

You can't tell when tires are underinflated just by looking at them. Since air pumps are not always accurate, NTDRA recommends that you either stop by a tire dealer for an inflation check or carry an accurate air gauge in the glove compartment.

Tires should be checked at least once a month and before any long trip. Underinflation creates excessive heat, which seriously reduces tire life and can cause tire failure. Also, underinfla-

tion can increase rolling resistance and lower miles per gallon.

• TIRES: Don't go bald early. At least once a month, inspect tires closely for signs of uneven wear. Uneven wear patterns may be caused by improper inflation pressures, misalignment, improper balance, or suspension neglect. If caught in time, the cause may be corrected.

When the tread is worn down to 2/32nds of an inch, or to the wear bars, which look like thin strips of smooth rubber across the tread, it's time to replace the tire.

"Starting a 4-cylinder engine is more difficult than a V8, especially in cold weather," he says. "That's why 5W-30, with its less thick cold-weather formulation, is recommended."

Bowditch also advises motorists against assuming that synthetic (chemically formulated) oils allow longer intervals between oil changes than mineral (oil-based) oils.

While it is true that synthetic oils generally provide easier cold starting and are more resistant to high temperature oxidation than mineral-based oils, he says the main reasons for oil changes are the same, whether you're using synthetic or oil-based:

• ADDITIVES in the oil that provide protection against rust, corrosion, wear, deposit buildup, oxidation, etc., are used up over time, and

• OIL becomes contaminated with foreign matter that must be removed with oil and filter changes.

"Because of the experience with synthetic oils and the information provided by others over the years," Bowditch says, "MVMA member companies approve the use of synthetic engine oils as long as the oil satisfies the performance and viscosity requirements specified in the owner's manual and is changed at the manual's recommended frequency — either 3,000 miles/3 months or 7,500 miles/12 months, depending on the service."

"Motorists should remember that oil is the life blood of their vehicles and their best bet is to follow the advice of the people who build them," Bowditch says.

Remember — oil is lifeblood of your car

Using the right oil at the right time is more critical to your engine's performance than ever before, as new engine designs have different oil requirements.

Dr. Fred W. Bowditch, vice president of Technical Affairs for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, says National Car Care Month (October) is a good time to urge motorists: "When in doubt about oil-change frequency and what kind of oil to use for your car, check your owner's manual."

The right oil in your engine will reduce friction, improve fuel economy, protect against rust and corrosion and provide easier cold-weather starting. And, he says, the right oil assures longer engine life.

"Newer 4- and 6-cylinder engines, compared to the older V8s, have different engine oil viscosity requirements," Bowditch says. "Today's engines require oils with a 5W-30 or 10W-30 SAE viscosity rating as opposed to the old 10W-40 standard."

• SUSPENSION and steering: Suspension systems in need of repairs send out warning signals: (1) excessive bounce at front or rear end when you push down on the bumper, (2) rough, uncomfortable ride, caused by leaking shock absorber seals, or (3) clinking noises when going over a

bump or pothole. If any of these problems are noticed, motorists could avoid excessive and expensive damage to their cars and tires by having the suspension system checked. If car fails to respond immediately to turn of steering wheel, then a professional check of steering components is in order.

• BRAKES: Squeaky brakes are not always bad, but be careful. All brakes are susceptible to slight occasional squeal or grinding. This occurs after the vehicle has been idle overnight or in unusual damp weather conditions. This noise will dissipate quickly, and has no effect on brake operation.

However, if the brake noises (grinding and squeaking) continue, or brake linings haven't been checked by a professional service center for over one year, a professional check could be in order. Also, if brake pedal has to be pushed down further than normal to engage, a check may be needed. Brake fluid level should be checked every six months.

• ALIGNMENT: Keep it going straight. If the car seems to pull to one side or appears to be traveling at an angle while all four wheels are straight, and the tire tread is wearing unevenly, the car is probably out of alignment.

Credits

THIS special section on car care appearing today in all editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinators were Brian Allen and Laura Verast.

Questions concerning the section should be directed to McGee at 591.2300, Ext. 313.

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CHECKS WELCOME

Winter washing Preserves car's clean coat finish

Winter may not be the most enjoyable time to wash your car, but you can be assured that it's one of the most important times. Environmental conditions, coupled with sand and road salts, can be harmful to today's special clear coat paint finishes.

Simoniz, the makers of a new line of "non-abrasive" car care products, offers these simple tips to properly care for your clear coat finish this winter.

The first step to proper car care is to determine whether the vehicle has a conventional or clear coat finish. Without this knowledge, good intentions may lead to irreparable damage in the form of swirls and tiny scratches in the finish. The best way to identify a clear coat finish is to ask your dealer, or check a new reference manual from Simoniz, available wherever Simoniz car waxes are sold.

A "clear coat" finish is essentially a clear acrylic layer that seals in a thin color coat. While a clear coat provides

increased depth and luster, it is susceptible to abrasions. Since 1980, clear coat finishes have played an increasing role in the manufacture of imported and domestic automobiles. As many as 90 percent of newer cars have clear coat finishes.

Fall is the perfect time to prepare your car's exterior for the onslaught of winter. Begin with a thorough washing. Make sure to keep your car clean all winter, just follow a few quick and simple tips. Keep your car as clean as possible during the winter, either by washing it yourself or by taking your car through a brushless or frictionless car wash. If you don't have time to wax, you can still obtain a quick shine with Simoniz Quick Gloss. Just spray it on and wipe it off to replace silicone oils lost during the natural weathering process.

If you follow a regular maintenance schedule, your car should make it through the winter without a hitch.

Perform better? Well . . .

Does a clean car run better? Car Care Council says this is more a state of mind than a matter of fact. At least a clean car feels better.

A clean car will last longer, too, emphasizes the council. Even late model vehicles with more durable, high tech finishes need frequent washing and periodic polishing and waxing to protect them from the ravages of the elements, air contamination, road salt and tree sap.

The council offers these tips on car washing, whether you do it yourself or drive through an automatic facility.

- Avoid car washes with the old-style bristle brushes. They can damage paint. Instead, look for the brushless type with cloth strips that are more gentle on the surface. Note, too, that car washes that use high pressure jets of water instead of revolving brushes may cause water to enter your car or damage loose trim.

- If you're washing it at home, work in the shade. Washing on a hot

surface may cause spotting and streaking.

- Don't forget those parts you seldom see, like inside the fender wells where rusting often begins.

- A semi-annual cleaning under the hood with a degreasing solution and garden hose (or the pressure hose in a spray-it-yourself car wash) helps keep the engine compartment looking like new.

- Avoid strong soap or chemical detergents. Your best bet is a quality brand of car washing liquid.

- Prevent spotting by wiping the car dry with a large chamois or soft bath towel.

- Touch up nicks and scratches before they become rust spots.

- Keep a bottle of tar remover handy. Found on the wash and wax product shelves of your auto supply store, this is an essential part of a good car wash.

- At least once a year go over the car with a non-abrasive cleaner and polish or wax to remove surface dirt and to renew protective coating.

- Finally, suggests the council, devote a little time to the interior. Use a vacuum cleaner and some spot remover to clean up the mess you may have accumulated over recent months.

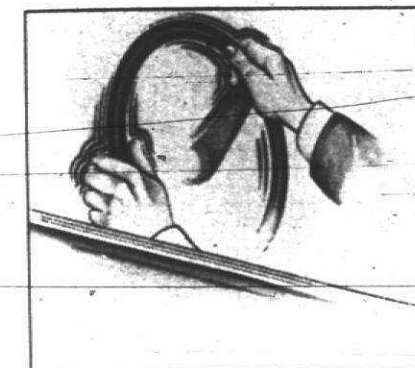
Manual transmission gains in popularity

Manual transmission vehicles are again increasing in popularity.

The number of domestic cars with manual transmissions has nearly doubled in 13 years from 6.7 percent in 1975 to 12.7 percent in 1987.

Ways to steer clear of winter skidding

Skids on icy roads can be easily corrected if drivers don't hit the brakes and remember a few simple steps, according to AAA Michigan.



Hard acceleration or braking, speed too fast for conditions and quick jerky movements of the steering wheel are the primary causes of skids.

The best way to avoid skidding is to reduce speed in advance of curves, turns or when changing lanes and make smooth, precise movements of the steering wheel.

But if you do experience a skid, don't panic, hit the brakes or jerk the steering wheel. Instead, use gentle steering movement to regain control.

FOR A REAR-WHEEL skid, this is recommended:

- De-clutch on a car with manual transmission. On a car with automatic transmission, take your foot off the gas pedal and shift to neutral (should be practiced). This will equally dis-

tribute the power to all four wheels.

- Steer in the direction you want the front of the car to go.

- Just before the rear wheels stop skidding, counter-steer until you are going in the desired direction. (Drivers of rear-wheel drive cars should be prepared for a possible rear-wheel skid in the opposite direction if they over-correct for the initial skid.)

- Release the clutch or shift to "drive" and gently accelerate to a safe speed.

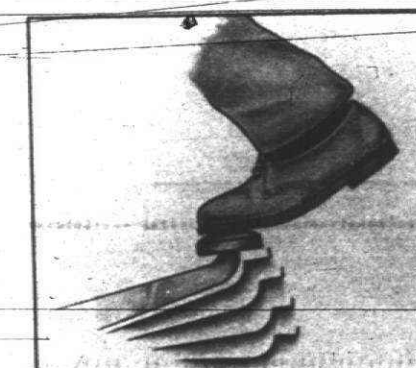
FOR A FRONT-WHEEL skid:

- De-clutch with a manual; take your foot off the accelerator (and shift to neutral) with an automatic.

- Don't move the steering wheel.
- Wait for the front wheels to grip the road again, then steer in the de-

sired direction of travel.

- Release the clutch or shift to "drive" and gently accelerate to a safe speed.



Tips to help you find a competent mechanic

If it's autumn, it must be time for car maintenance. While some people make countless trips to auto parts stores and do their own work, other motorists concentrate on football games and fall leaves, wishing the whole issue would just go away.

Whatever your feelings about car maintenance, one thing is certain: Vehicles that are not serviced and prepared for winter conditions stand a good chance of breaking down sometime during the cold months. An inconvenience during the summer, a breakdown in the winter could be deadly.

To help vehicle owners get their cars and light trucks ready for winter driving, the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) offers the following car care tips and advice about finding competent auto repair.

SOME OF the maintenance tips are easy to do; others may require a skilled auto technician.

1. Whether or not you plan to do the work yourself, read your owner's manual. In addition to containing information about the vehicle's components, the manual lists the manufacturer's recommended service intervals. Follow these schedules.

2. If you simply aren't the do-it-yourself type, find a good repair shop and become a regular customer.

Among the ways to identify a reputable establishment: word-of-mouth recommendations, a good record with local consumer groups, the availability of modern equipment, a courteous staff, basic orderliness, the presence of customer service awards, professional diplomas and certificates, and signs of advanced training.

Shop policies should be posted or someone should be willing to explain them to you.

3. AN INCREASINGLY popular way to judge the competence of individual mechanics is to look for standardized credentials. Certification is es-

pecially useful to consumers who do not already know a competent mechanic.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence is unusual in offering the only industrywide credentials for automotive technicians.

Technicians certified by ASE have passed national competency exams and have at least two years of on-the-job experience. Tests are given semi-annually at more than 400 locations.

Certified technicians wear blue and white shoulder insignia and carry personalized credentials listing their specialties (brakes, engine repair and so on). Employers often display technicians' ASE credentials in the customer service area and post an ASE sign on the premises.

Approximately 235,000 ASE-certified technicians are nationwide in deal-

erships, service stations, independents garages, etc.

4. WINDSHIELD WIPERS should be inspected and new blades installed if the old ones show signs of wear. The washer fluid reservoir should be filled with a good grade of washer solvent capable of resisting freezing. (Never add engine antifreeze to the washer reservoir — it can splash and ruin your vehicle's finish.)

5. Give your car a good washing and thorough waxing to help protect its finish from the road salts and chemicals you will undoubtedly encounter.

6. Headlights, turn signals, flashers, and back-up and brake lights should be checked and replaced if burned out.

7. A weak battery and loose or corroded cables are certain to cause trouble in colder weather when you will need maximum cranking power.

Clean cables and battery posts; tighten all connections. The alternator drive belt should be inspected for tightness and condition. Replace if glazed or frayed.

8. TIRES SHOULD be inspected for nicks, cuts, tread wear and proper pressure. (Let the tires cool down before measuring the air pressure.) Cupping or uneven wear indicates worn parts or an alignment/balancing problem should be corrected at a good shop.

Those slick tires that just barely got you through the summer will be virtually useless in freezing rain and snow. Replace them with snow tires or all-season radials as appropriate. (Do-it-yourselfers, take note: Tire rotation patterns vary today — check your manual.)

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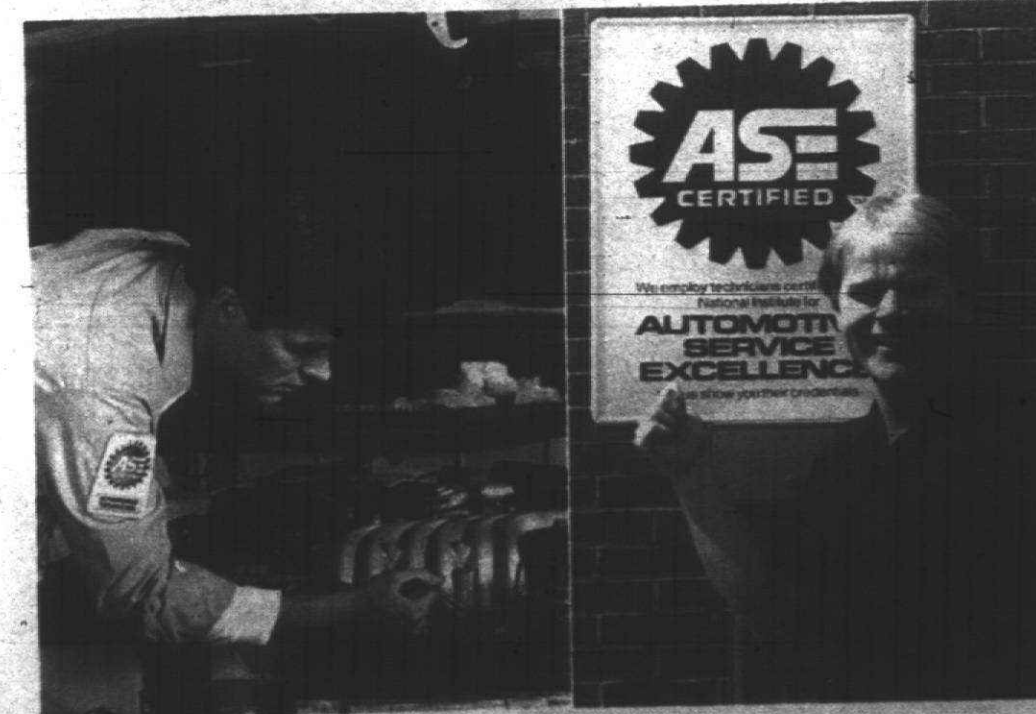
Fuel Injectors need some special care

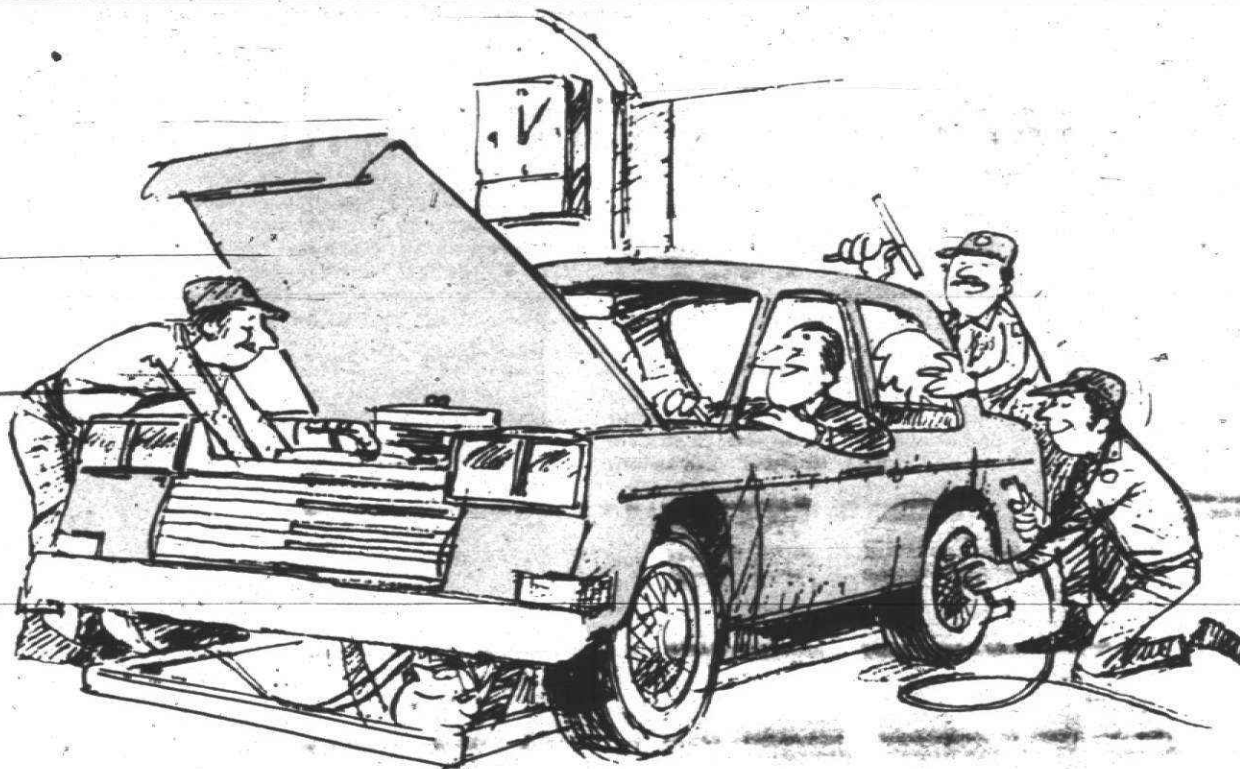
More cars than ever before are fuel injected. In fact, according to a recent study, 92 percent of all cars manufactured today, and one of every three cars on the road, are fuel injected. These intricate fuel delivery systems need a certain amount of special care to get you through the bitter cold of winter problem-free.

Your car's fuel injection is basically a system that electronically regulates the flow of gasoline from your car's gas tank to the engine. Deposits that clog the injectors disturb the precise balance and can result in tough starts, a lack of acceleration and a decrease in your car's fuel economy.

Although many gasolines contain fuel injector cleaning agents, deposits like carbon and varnish can still be left behind to clog your fuel delivery system. This can be especially dangerous in the winter, when it results in hesitation and lack of power. Adding a specially formulated fuel injector cleaner, such as STP Super Concentrated Fuel Injector Cleaner, to a full tank of gasoline every 1,500 miles will help keep your fuel injectors unclogged, and winter driving should be a breeze.

Competent auto repair can be found at auto repair facilities that employ technicians certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE). There are some 235,000 of these proven pros in the marketplace. Shops employing ASE technicians often display the ASE outdoor sign; the technicians usually wear a matching shoulder emblem.





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