

Men find their niche
in 'friendly skies,' 1D



Salem nips
North, 1C

Squash a feast
for fall season, 1B

Canton Observer

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Monday, October 9, 1989

Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Dana Kozykowski (left), Ron Groh, Ron Barlow and Tom Roberts talk about Friday's game against Northville in the pit at Canton High School.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chiefs score; students soar



Vicki Loop, who works at the Canton Connection, hangs a pennant in the school store display case.

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Everyone loves a winner — especially the students, teachers and administrators at Plymouth Canton High School.

As the undefeated Chiefs prepared for their sixth football game of the season last week, there was no mistaking that in large measure they're due the credit for the intensity of school spirit evident at Canton.

Unlike Plymouth Salem High School next door, which also got off to a 5-0 start, Canton hasn't seen a winning season in 17 years.

Halls are plastered with pro-Chief posters and banners. Canton sweatshirts, T-shirts and stickers are selling like crazy at the Chief Connection. Lots of students can be seen in red and white jerseys and cheerleading uniforms.

"THE SCHOOL is decorated every week," said Renee Bradley, a Canton junior. "And everyone wants to go to games."

Angela Moore, a Salem senior, is looking forward to the Canton-Sa-

lem clash at the end of this month. "It'll be good. It'll be awesome," she said.

Christy Bender, a Canton senior, said students and the football players are "all in good moods all the time. They talk about the games and how well they played."

"They're all high-spirited, the whole school," she said.

"The games are the best. They're better than last year," said Julie Bertrand.

"People actually watch the games," said Bradley. "Last year, we just went to go," agreed Bender.

Russ Carlson teaches business education at Canton and serves as school store adviser. Sales are picking up, he said.

"This has a positive effect on the whole school," said Carlson, who officiates for three high school football leagues.

"I think just the general attitude of the whole school has improved."

Mindy Rogers, a JV cheerleader, said she's "really happy. We haven't had a winning team."

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Media reports of racial tension worry officials

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton school officials fear radio and news media coverage of confrontations between skin heads and other students will encourage youths to engage in more incidents for attention.

"I hope we don't re-invent the problem," said Tom Tattan, Plymouth-Canton High School principal. "The kids will feel they have to do something."

THE OBSERVER reported last week that there were racial incidents involving skin heads at the Centennial Education Park, on the campus that houses Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools, on Joy and Canton Center roads. The most recently reported incidents took place in late September.

Tattan said he became concerned about media coverage when he was approached by WWJ radio and WDIV television reporters who told him they became aware of the incidents after reading the Observer article.

"There hasn't been tensions between the kids during the course of the week," said Tattan on Friday. "It could be a very volatile situation if it's blown out of proportion."

"You know what could happen when a camera goes on," he said adding that the students might want to create a racial incident for reporters.

Two police reports about students involved in racial incidents were filed with Canton police last month, according to Pat Nemecek, public safety information officer.

'You know what could happen when a camera goes on,' said Tom Tattan adding that the students might want to create a racial incident for reporters.

THREE SKIN heads jumped two white students wearing varsity jackets in two separate incidents in the Joy and Sheldon area Sept. 28, away from the school complex, Nemecek said.

Kathy Miller, a Mayfair subdivision resident, said her son was followed home by a group of skin heads and approached by them in the family driveway. They left, however, without a fight.

Miller said she believed the motivation for the confrontation was that her son has black friends. Also, students involved in athletics have been identified as supporting black students, she said. Her son, who is on the soccer and track teams, wears a varsity jacket.

Another boy, a wrestler, who also was wearing a varsity jacket, was jumped by three skin heads in the same subdivision a short time later, Nemecek said.

"He was jumped by three skin heads and got the better of two of them," Nemecek said adding that the third boy didn't get involved in the fight.

These incidents raised concern about neighborhood safety among residents in the Mayfair subdivision.

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what's inside

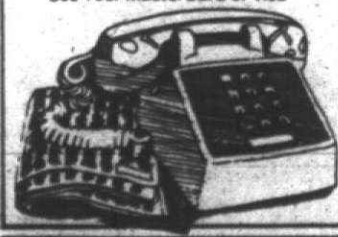
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Auto	C
Employment	E,F
Index	8E
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Community supports the newly formed foundation

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A month after it was formed, the Canton Community Foundation has raised \$50,000 for disaster relief, arts and education, scholarships and other community efforts.

And more money and goods have been promised to the foundation, which has the goals of improving the community and boosting civic pride.

For the vision to become a reality, organizers say, everyone, from the representatives of large corporations and local businesses to individual Canton residents, should join in the effort.

The idea for the foundation has been around for a while, but it never materialized before, said Frank McMurray, foundation secretary and owner of the State Farm agency on Canton Center Road.

CANTON HAS struggled for a long time to develop a sense of community "and now all that is coming together," said William Joyner, who along with Cynthia Burgess founded the Public Administration Research Group, hired to coordinate foundation events. PARG receives \$3,000 monthly for its promotional work for the foundation.

Apart from the social and community work, the foundation is helping

Canton establish an identity and free it from dependence on Plymouth's image.

That is a natural process as the community matures, McMurray said. As Canton grew from a rural area of 11,200 residents in the 1970s to a community of 60,000 plus today, the push to develop a community im-

age naturally evolved, he said. "Image and pride are two things that we're lacking," McMurray said.

The foundation's start-up goals are to meet the needs of disaster victims, award scholarships, enhance community arts and culture, help service clubs' join forces and pro-

Please turn to Page 2

Committees do work

The Canton Community Foundation has five committees working in various areas.

Here's a listing of the committees and what they're doing:

• **HUMAN SERVICES:** It helps residents who need emergency assistance because of problems with illness, catastrophic incidents, or domestic problems and who aren't helped by other agencies. The foundation has sent letters to Canton hotels asking that one or two rooms be left vacant for emergency situations.

• **SCHOLARSHIPS:** Unlike most scholarships that concentrate on granting college money for high school seniors with good grades, these scholarships will use community service as a main criteria. People of all ages, income levels and ed-

ucational interests are invited to apply. The money could be used for anything from college tuition to summer enrichment courses. Applications will be available from the Plymouth-Canton schools or by writing, 44920 Ford Road, Canton 48187.

• **ARTS AND CULTURE:** The committee working in this area will meet Oct. 24 to outline goals.

• **SERVICE CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS:** The goal is to combine efforts, help groups schedule events and work to place volunteers where they're most needed.

• **PROMOTION:** The group would give developers tours of the community and help push what the community has to offer.



Ann Grimes

Salem royalty

Senior Jenny Burtka was named homecoming queen at Friday's Plymouth Salem-North Farmington football game. Her escort is Matt Metikash. For a look at the activities that accompanied the double-overtime win, please turn to Page 3.

Media coverage worries officials

Continued from Page 1

"That night we thought, 'Are these kids going to come back?'" Miller said. "We alerted all the neighbors."

The day after these incidents racial tensions became so intense that school administrators advised skin heads to take the day off for their own safety, Nemecek said. "Skin heads were requesting some kinds of safety, because they thought the whole school was against them," Nemecek said.

SKIN HEADS who often shave their heads, wear black leather and white power jewelry like swastikas, are part of a larger national

white power movement. Their targets are blacks, Jews, Catholics and ethnic groups, as well as whites who support those groups. The mostly white Plymouth-Canton student body turned against the skin heads for their stands on racial issues, police and school officials said. Black students told school administrators they were being taunted by skin heads. Skin heads said they were being bullied by other students.

There are 4,154 students attending classes at the two Plymouth-Canton high schools housed in the same complex at Joy and Canton Center. Between two and three percent of the students are black, according to school officials.

Community backs the new foundation

Continued from Page 1

One developer has promised to donate proceeds from a charity fund-raiser.

Another developer, Nelson/Ross, is planning to make a cash donation for every condominium the company builds in the township.

Meanwhile, Crimball Nursery is offering \$1,500 worth of trees and shrubs to the homeowners association in Canton that comes up with the best landscaping proposal.

Administrators at Fiegel Elementary School, which is near where the incident took place, issued fliers to parents describing the man and his car and warning children not to take rides from strangers.

EERIE CALL: A Canton woman told police she received a telephone call at 10:45 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, from a man who said he had her husband's car.

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Man offers boy money and candy for a ride

A 7-year-old boy told Canton police he was approached by a man who offered him money and candy if he would take a ride 4:40 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, on Honey Lane in the Canton Crossing Apartments (formerly Honeytree Apartments) at I-275 and Ford.

The boy said he became frightened and ran. He told police he turned around and saw the man speed away and then suddenly stop and pick up another man, who he described as large.

The first man was described as being 35-40 with gray hair and a bald spot on the top of his head. He was driving a light blue older model car that the child described as a Ford station wagon.

"This is a second time something like this has come out," said Pat Nemecek, Canton public safety spokesman.

About a month ago another child reported a similar incident that also involved a light blue car, Nemecek said.

Administrators at Fiegel Elementary School, which is near where the incident took place, issued fliers to parents describing the man and his car and warning children not to take rides from strangers.

EERIE CALL: A Canton woman told police she received a telephone call at 10:45 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, from a man who said he had her husband's car.

crime watch

band tied up and she must pay \$6,200 to get him released, police said. The money would cover a debt owed by the woman's husband, the man said.

When the woman asked to speak to her husband, the caller refused. The woman told police that it appeared the man was consulting with someone else during their conversation.

The man said if she hung up they would "torture her husband and she would never see him again," the report said. The man gave instructions for her to meet them at the 7-Eleven store near their home.

The woman called her husband at work, but he was not in at the time. He called 1-2 hours later and assured her everything was all right.

CAR BREAK-IN: A man who parked his car last week at the Superbowl bowling alley on Ford Road said when he returned to his car the doors were unlocked, police said.

Six light covers valued at \$143, a \$99 radar detector, a \$135 bowling ball, \$500 worth of speakers, a \$350 stereo and a \$250 equalizer were reported stolen.

RESIDENCE BREAK-IN: A Stacy

Street resident told Canton police that her house was ransacked Tuesday, Oct. 3. The mess was discovered by her son when he returned to the house that afternoon.

She reported the following items stolen: A \$30 jewelry box, \$60 in jewelry, a \$10 stuffed animal, a \$30 watch, a \$100 baseball, a \$40 Nintendo cartridge and a \$5 feather duster, police said.

DOG STOLEN: A gray cockpoo dog was reported stolen Wednesday, Oct. 4, from a Mott Road resident, police said. The dog, valued at \$50, was wearing an 18-inch gold necklace valued at \$30.

GOLF MANIAC: A Kings Court resident said his garage was broken into sometime between Sept. 26 and Monday, Oct. 2.

A \$500 set of golf clubs, a \$100 golf bag, a \$50 umbrella, a \$25 jacket and \$25 head covers were reported stolen, Canton police said.

These are a sample of the incidents recently reported to Canton police. For police and fire emergencies call 9-1-1; for business calls dial 387-3000. — Compiled by Diane Gale

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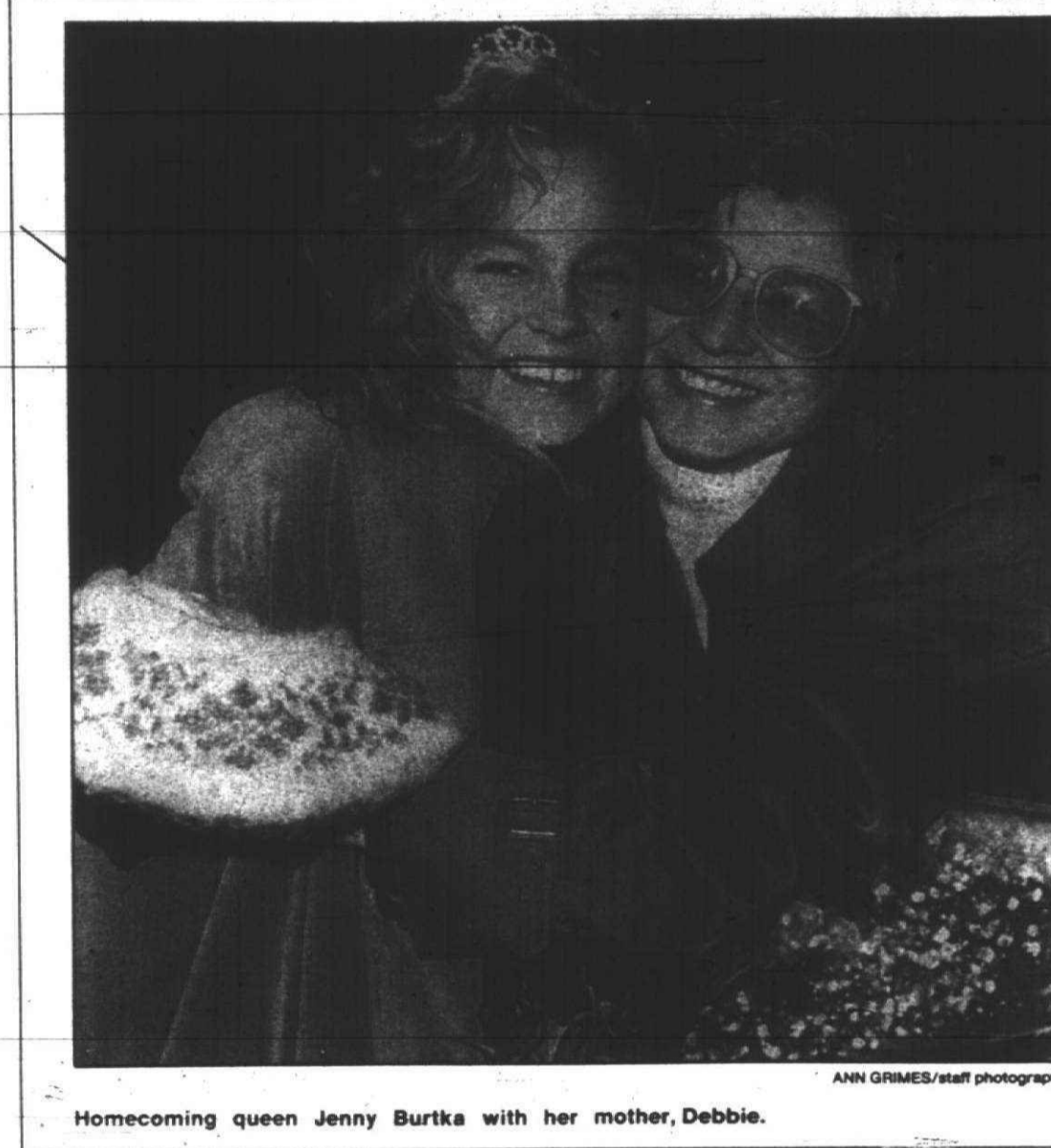
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Rocks come up with perfect homecoming



Homecoming queen Jenny Burtko with her mother, Debbie.



Former band members returned for homecoming to help out current band members.

Boy, what a homecoming. Everything was perfect from the crisp fall weather to the movie-like double overtime win by Plymouth Salem over North Farmington, 21-18. The thriller was presided over by Jenny Burtko, who was crowned homecoming queen during the festivities. But there was more than just a queen, there were floats and the band. However, it was the Rocks that provided the most excitement of the night. The team turned the ball over five times to the Raiders, and the game went into double overtime. The win puts the Rocks 6-0 overall and 4-0 in conference play and sets up a showdown with also undefeated Westland John Glenn on Friday.



The juniors joined in the celebration.

Undefeated Chiefs boost school spirit

Continued from Page 1

"It's more wild, really," agreed Erika Parsons, a Canton sophomore. Sophomore Amy Cervantes said "The winning streak is bringing a lot more kids to games. They want to cheer on their school. Especially for the Canton-Salem game. There'll be a lot of people there."

Canton junior Christy Chaffin said the quality of the cheerleading squad has something to do with increased attendance. "We're cheerleaders now, so everybody comes," she joked. "Victories are especially sweet for the athletes."

"It's time for a change," said Ron Groh, a senior defensive tackle. "It's been 17 years. I hope it doesn't stop at five."

While the thought of battling Farmington Harrison — averaging 44 points a game — is a little scary,

"We have the best quarterback (Karl Wukie)," said Groh.

"He's our hero," agreed wrestler Dana Korykoski.

Craig Bell, assistant football coach at Canton, said, "school spirit has been good; it's catching on. More people have more pride in their school when it's associated with a winning attitude."

And it's not just the football team that's doing well, Bell added. "The men's golf team is doing well, so is the girls' basketball team, girls' cross country and the boys' cross country team."

"We have a group of young men this year who have a winning attitude and good work habits. They will do what it takes to have a winning season. We have good athletes at skilled positions. It's not that we've changed our coaching. We have kids responding to what we want to have done."

PRINCIPAL TOM Tattan has attended all the games.

"The victories have been very positive things for kids involved on team. It's also spilled over into the student body."

"We're witnessing more kids being involved in our pep rallies — last time it was a standing-room-only crowd. It's a good thing to see."

"It's not only our football team that's doing well," Tattan added. "All of our fall sports teams are doing well. It's the best fall ever being experienced right now. Our girls' swim team, cross country, golf, tennis teams; they're all doing extremely well."

"Part of it is having some very fine athletes. Obviously, you don't win without them."

"But also, we have coaches who've been around few years who are putting together a very good year. It speaks very well to athletic programs available at both schools."

Unisys staff cut by 2 percent

About 20 employees at the Plymouth Unisys facility were laid off Tuesday they were laid off, as the company implements corporate-wide cutbacks.

Still, that staff reduction — 2 percent of the facility's workforce — is less than the 7 percent cut in Unisys' workforce worldwide, said Charlotte LeGates, public relations director for the company.

The cuts followed an earlier announcement by the company that it was seeking to maintain its position amid growing competition.

LeGates said that as of Sept. 1, 1,330 employees worked at the Unisys facility on Plymouth Road near Haggerty.

The majority of employees at that facility work in the company's financial systems division, LeGates said. "It designs products and financial services and sells them to banks and financial institutions," she added.

Laid-off employees earn severance pay and benefits based on the length of their employment with the company.

LeGates added that the company would try to re-train some eligible employees for other jobs in the company.

Some, she said, might be eligible for early retirement, while the company would help seek jobs for others.

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School poster contest to promote fire safety

This is Fire Prevention Week in Canton Township and the Canton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a poster contest in the schools to promote fire safety.

Winners of the poster contest will receive savings bonds and McDonald's will host an open house

celebration for the winners. Ronald McDonald will be in Canton on Wednesday, Oct. 18, to visit children at fire departments.

For more information, contact Frank McMurray at 455-3300 or the chamber at 453-4040.

'Canton Night' set

The Canton Chamber of Commerce and Eastern Michigan University are joining forces to present the "Canton Night" football game with Liberty College on Saturday, Oct. 14.

The chamber has arranged for a car caravan to leave Canton Township Hall at 4 p.m., destination EMU. Once there, EMU will take over with a special test and tailgate party for Canton residents and friends. For more information, call Cindy Burgess at 455-3045.

Workshop scheduled

Omnicon Cable Co. will offer a public access workshop to Plymouth and Canton residents interested in producing shows.

The first session is at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16. The two-hour sessions meet weekly for five weeks.

The workshop will cover video equipment operation, producing skills, lighting, camera angles, interviewing techniques, writing a script, crew positions and responsibilities.

Advance registration is required. The cost is \$10. For more information, call 659-7330 or 459-7391.

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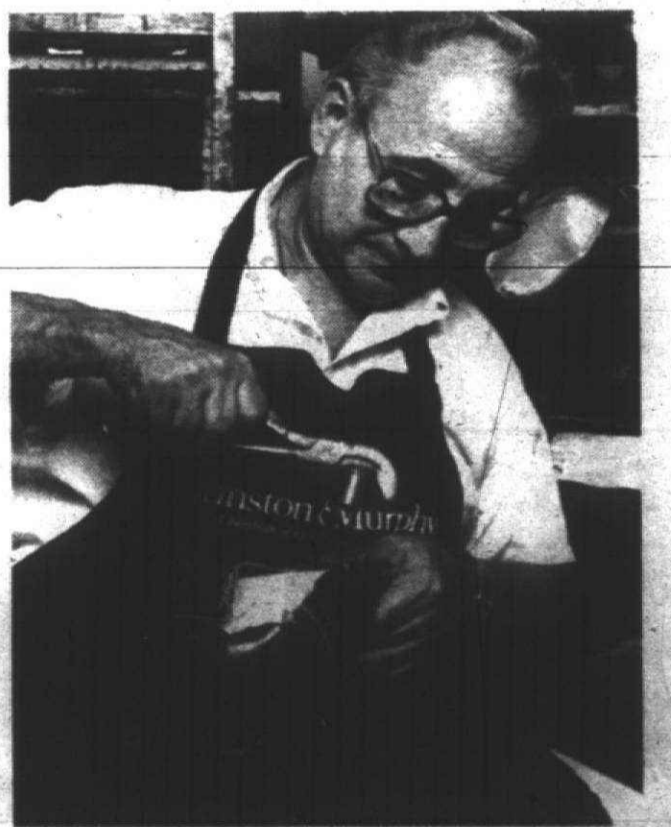
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Canton man to head hospital corporation

By Leonard Poger
editor

Gary R. Ley, who came to Garden City Osteopathic Hospital as an administrative assistant 10 years ago, is now head of the institution's corporation, directing an \$85 million operation responsible for 125,000 patients a year, 2,000 employees, and 100 physicians.

Ley was promoted Monday to president/chief executive officer of Amerigard, the corporate parent of the hospital, two nursing homes, two home health care services, three physicians' offices, and a medical clinic.

A 34-year-old Canton Township resident, Ley succeeds Allan L. Breakie, who has been the hospital's top administrator for nearly 37 years. Breakie will continue to serve the hospital and its related health care units as a consultant for at least another year.

Breakie announced Ley's latest promotion Monday morning before an estimated 100 management persons in the hospital's auditorium.

The atmosphere resembled family members attending a wedding, commented one of the administrators during the reception.

Breakie receiving a key on a plaque, Breakie praised Ley for his management skills. Breakie said the key represents a symbol of responsibility.

Ley, who was told about the promotion Friday morning, was scheduled to be promoted to the new title next Jan. 1. But Breakie said the Amerigard board of trustees approved the change Sept. 17, effective Oct. 1.

The new CEO told his audience that while he may have a different management style than Breakie, he will continue to share the same values.

"treat people as if they were your best friend."

Ley added that those values reflect that an administrator "must be a people manager and that people aren't just statistics or FTEs (full-time equivalent employees)."

The new president, who said he views his role as a consensus builder leading the organization to the light at the end of the tunnel, outlined four goals for the hospital:

- They are:
- Have all staffers prepared for change and be able to take advantage of it. "Every hospital is like being in white water rafting," he said. "There are dramatic changes coming and we must deal with it and take advantage of it."
- "We have to look outside our four walls and focus on the question, 'What do people want from us?'"
- The hospital must be accountable to patients. With the many changes coming in the next five years, Ley said he foresees a "consumers guide to hospitals."
- "We must maintain our level of enthusiasm and intensity and be able to steer through those white-water rapids."

Ley, who has a master's degree in hospital administration, said that school doesn't teach a person management and leadership.

BRINGING A chuckle from his audience, Ley concluded his remarks by commenting that "I can't wait to get going — and I'll still come in (to work) at 7:30 in the morning," referring to a requirement when he was first hired by Breakie.

Breakie reflected on Ley's first years at the hospital, urging him to look at the institution the way a patient would.

The outgoing president added that while many hospitals experienced bickering in a transition of top management, Garden City Hospital has had a game plan which has climaxed with Ley's latest promotion.

Breakie said Ley has learned every phase of the hospital since being hired in May, 1979.

Also taking part in the ceremony was William DeBari, chairman of the corporation's board of trustees. On hand for the reception were Mayor pro-tem Jim Plakas, City Manager Jon Austin, and Terry Carroll, the city's community development director.

You may request agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.



Instructing officers Gary Sikorski, left, of Westland and Kevin Rize of Canton demonstrate a double control wrist lock on Wayne County Regional Police Training Academy student Mike Ciuccini the gym at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, Garden City.

It's academics Lawman goes back to school

By Wayne Peol
staff writer

Orville Kappen, director of the Wayne County Regional Police Training Academy, is making a point about law enforcement education.

Then the ring rings. Today's lesson, it turns out, is about responsibility.

A trainee, absent due to illness, had his father call with the announcement — to Kappen's displeasure. Now, the chief of the trainee's sponsoring police department is on the line.

Kappen politely listens to the man's comments, then offers his own assessment.

"This young man is going to be an officer, but he has to stop letting his father do the talking for him," Kappen says. "After all, his father isn't going to be there when he's on your department."

After 26 years' active duty, mostly with the Livonia Police, Orville Kappen is adjusting to his new role as educator.

In doing so, he's part lawman, part teacher and part father confessor for his mostly youthful charges.

"I TRY to keep them at arm's length because I feel their closest relationship should be with the instructors," he said. "But if someone comes to me for help, I'll give it. And I'll do everything short of opening up their heads and inserting it surgically to make sure they understand."

Kappen's job, as he sees it, is to produce good cops — and weed out potentially bad ones.

"If someone slides through here because he's putting on a front, then I haven't done my job," he said.

He's been on the job at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff since March, maintaining his sergeant's stripes after retiring from the Livonia Police. With that department — and earlier with Detroit — he served as everything from patrolman to supervisor.

But it was his long academic background that attracted Schoolcraft College officials.

Kappen holds a bachelor's from the University of Michigan and a master's from Eastern Michigan.

Beyond that, he interrupted his own schooling to head criminal justice programs at Wayne State and Madonna College, Livonia.

Though he is a few comprehensive tests short of a master's in public administration, Kappen's own school days may be over.

"To tell the truth, I'm not so sure I'll finish the last one," he said. "I'm a grandfather now. I'm not sure I want to take any more tests."

His job now is to make sure his charges pass their tests.

"This is nothing like 'Police Academy,'" he said, referring to the long-running movie series and its comic misfits. "This is hard work."

obituaries

NORA E. JASKIERNY
Services for Nora E. Jaskierny, 69, of Northville Township were Friday, Oct. 6, at the Lambert-Vermelen Funeral Home, Plymouth. Officiating were the Rev. Mark R. Frier and the Rev. Daniel J. Helwig, St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plymouth. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Mrs. Jaskierny was born Sept. 4, 1920, in Detroit and died Oct. 3 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Jaskierny is survived by three sons, Douglas G. of Plymouth, Dennis M. of Milford and David J. of Danneberg, Neb.; seven grandchildren and one brother, Ronald Frans of Rock, Okla.

Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society and St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

REINHOLD R. KIEPER
Services for Reinhold R. Kieper, 88, of Plymouth were Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Daniel P. Helwig, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Kieper died Sept. 27 in Massena, N.Y. He was born Dec. 11, 1900, in Germany. He was a tool maker.

CECILE I. POTTER
Services for Cecile I. Potter, 74, of Plymouth were Monday, Oct. 2, at the Schrader Funeral Home. Jerry Yarnell, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Latham Cemetery in Superior Township.

Mrs. Potter was born June 21, 1915, in Scottville and died Sept. 28 in Ann Arbor. She lived most of her life in the Plymouth area. She and her husband owned Potter Standard Service in Dixboro for 25 years.

Mrs. Potter is survived by her husband, James A. of Plymouth; three sons, Gary Thorne of Salem Township, Richard Potter and Douglas Potter of Ypsilanti; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Plymouth Opportunity Fund.

ROBERT J. SPANIER
Services for Robert J. Spanier, 47, of Plymouth were Monday, Oct. 2, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with the Rev. Joseph A. Plawicki officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Local arrangements were by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Spanier died Sept. 28 in Plymouth. He was born Dec. 24, 1941, in Langdon, N.D. He came to the Plymouth community in 1942 from South Dakota. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mr. Spanier is survived by his sisters, Dolores Farwell and Betty Nulty of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Plymouth Opportunity Fund.

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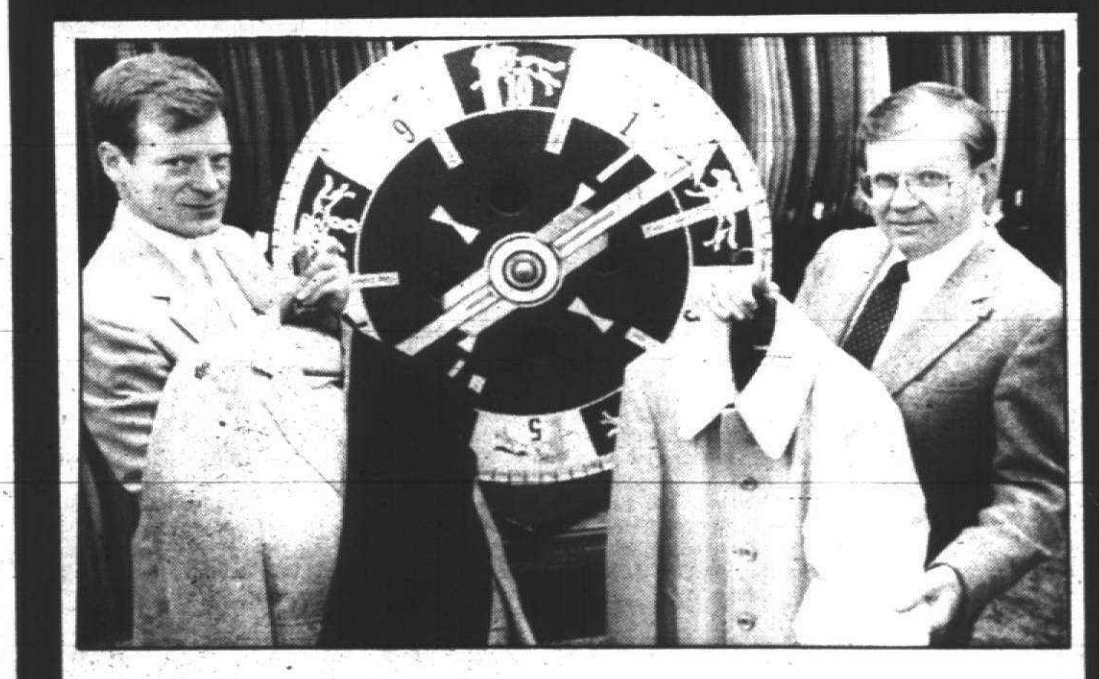
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points of view

The good side of a robbery

By Diane Wagner-Price
special writer
(The following column by guest writer Diane Wagner-Price is a first-person account of what it means to be the victim of a purse-snatching and be helped by strangers.)
It happened so quickly they must have thought, at first, that it was a run-of-the-mill domestic argument. I can't call them "bystanders," though, because they didn't just stand by.

That pause for thought gave him enough time to reach me and shove me backward. "Never mind," he said, grabbing my shoulder bag from my car. "I just wanted your purse."
THE RELIEF I felt in knowing it was only my paycheck he was after quickly turned into a cry of anger. I had been willing to let him yet he took advantage of me. It was here that my adrenalin kicked in and, let me tell you, adrenalin is dangerous stuff.

By that time, reaction had set in and the Whitney Houston woman put off her shopping until she was sure I was not in shock. The businessman stopped to say he had put my bag in my car. Until then, I hadn't realized a package was in my hand when the fracas began.
People who had seen the attack came by to offer help, their encouraging and sympathetic smiles giving me the courage to hold myself together. It's nice to know there are such people in the world. Almost every robbery.

A stranger in a not so strange land

WE AMERICANS don't usually think of ourselves as foreigners. Our world view is such that we're accustomed to thinking of others as the "different" ones.



Julie Brown

I noticed that right away when I visited the museum, and was a bit startled. From the British perspective, of course, NASA is exactly that. For us, space exploration has been such a part of our history that it's easy to assume all other people share the same point of view.
This was my second trip to England, and the first time I'd visited Scotland. One of the most enjoyable aspects of travel, I've found, is seeing how other people live.

Area cops-to-be trained at Schoolcraft

Continued from Page 5

Some recruits get by on as little as 4 1/2 hours sleep a night, he said, as they prepare for 14 weeks of classroom and field training.
Nor are his young charges anything like the long-haired, attitude-heavy rookie cops featured on any of a number of fall television shows.

"You see this," he says, pointing to the chunky notebook that contains new state regulations regarding high speed chases and other motorized police activities, "the old manual was only about one-half inch thick."
"Everytime the courts rule, it means there's something new for us to learn."
New laws and regulations are only part of the training. There's also new computerized, technology to master.

Local ties extend to the academy's schoolcraft of directors, whose members include Plymouth chief Carl Berry, Livonia chief William Crayk and former Westland chief Fred Danaby, now head of the Romulus Police.
"Local ties extend to the academy's schoolcraft of directors, whose members include Plymouth chief Carl Berry, Livonia chief William Crayk and former Westland chief Fred Danaby, now head of the Romulus Police."



'If someone slides through here because he's putting on a front, then I haven't done my job.'

Orville Kappen
Wayne County Regional Police Training Academy

College night is scheduled

Representatives of 60 colleges and universities will answer questions about college at Schoolcraft College's annual College Night, Tuesday, Oct. 10.
All area high school students and their parents are invited to attend at 6:30 p.m. in the college's physical education building.

Academy in brief:

The Wayne County Regional Police Training Academy is a new addition at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff.

It began last year through an agreement between the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and suburban police departments.
It is the primary training academy for western Wayne County — though the current class includes a student from Branch County, south of Jackson, near the Indiana state line.

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from our readers

This is Christian country

To the Editor: "Christian Country Idea Not Acceptable," published in today's (Oct. 2) newspaper caught my attention. Mr. James M. August, while writing to refute the idea that this is a "Christian country," actually gave me more evidence to support Jack Gladson's view.

The thing that makes the Christian message so powerful is the fact that no one is born a Christian. A person must choose to become one. Even Christ himself did not force himself on anyone. He chose one of his disciples, knowing he would not believe in Him and would ultimately betray Him.

gate" broke, all Nixon's supporters ran to protect their own necks. Not so with the followers of Christ. Every one of his closest associates died for their belief that He was alive. Who dies for lies?
Only one religion has no tomb for its founder, except an empty one. Is Mr. August's real reason for opposing the celebration of Christmas in public because he is embarrassed by the reminder that God did become a man in Christ and that He loved him so much that he even died for his sin?

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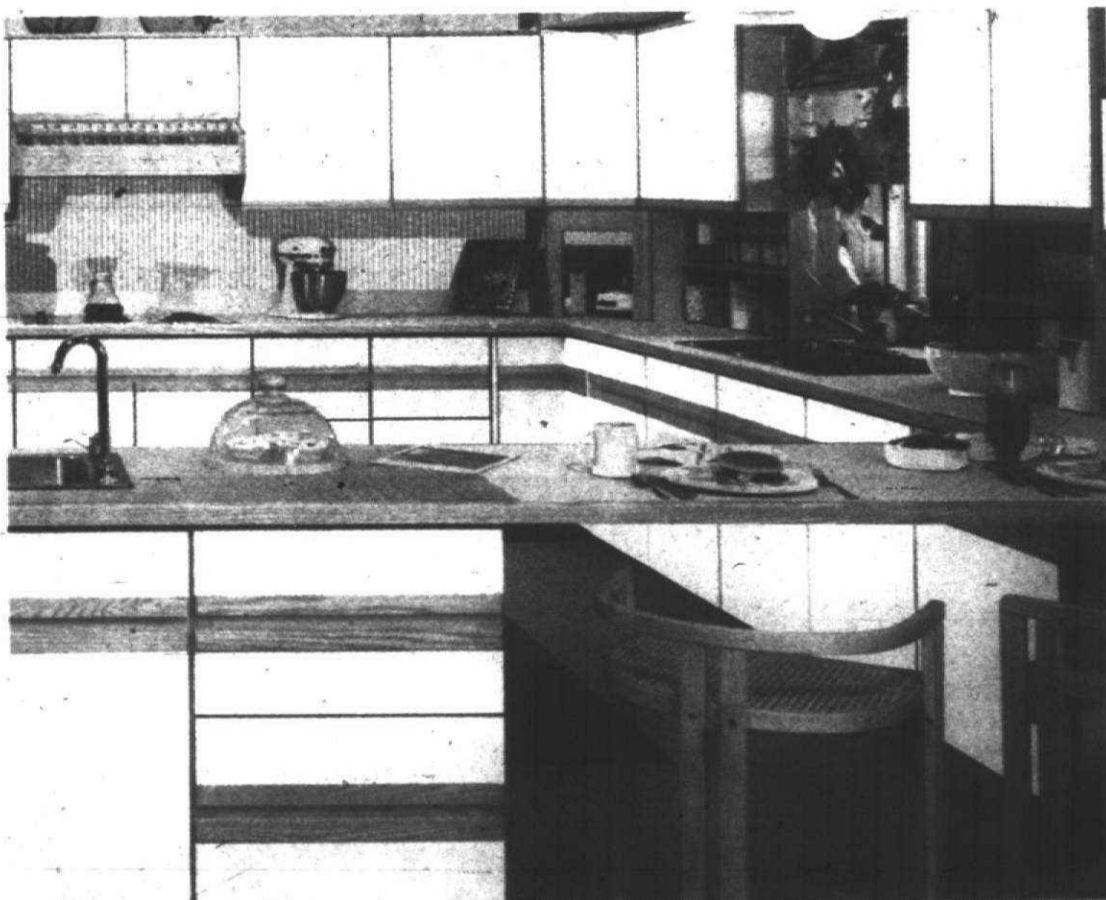
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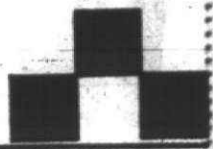
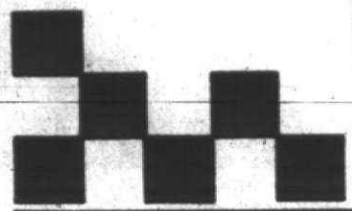
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SQUASH TEMPTATION

Kids love pumpkins each fall

Ask any kid this time of year what his or her favorite vegetable is and there's a good chance the answer will be "pumpkins."

I can remember hopping into the '65 Chevy BelAir with Mom and Dad and hearing the immortal words spoken by all parents at one time or another: "Be good. No fighting. We'll be at the apple orchard within the hour and you can each pick out your own pumpkin."

Of course, at that age, I could never really understand why someone would go to an apple orchard to get a pumpkin. Upon arrival, however, and before we were treated to cider and warm cinnamon-sprinkled doughnuts, we would climb over what sure could have been a zillion tons of pumpkins, ranging in size from minuscule gourds to bigger than a Dixie Cup, all the way up to one that would have required a U-Haul to haul away.

Pumpkins belong to the gourd and melon family, which also includes squash and cucumbers. Although there is some confusion between the terms pumpkin and squash, pumpkins are generally considered to be the large, orange fruits that have a coarse, stringy, strong-flavored flesh.

PUMPKINS WERE never served at the Janes Gang kitchen as table vegetables but instead mainly were used for pie making and table decorations. In other cultures, however, pumpkins are used extensively. The farmers of Manchuria dried strips of pumpkin in the sun, and the Italians still eat deep-fried, batter-dipped covered pumpkin flowers. With nouvelle cuisine, the resurgence of pumpkin in soups and sauces has taken the old jack-o-lanterns to new culinary heights.

With fresh pumpkin easily accessible during the fall harvest, many cooks rely on using canned pumpkin products throughout the year. Be wary of canned pumpkin products, however, if you're looking for "real" pumpkin, as some processors actually resort to using winter squash instead of real pumpkin.

My sources report that one major canner prefers the use of winter squash over pumpkin because they believe the flavor of the squash is superior. When I mentioned this to Momma, she replied, "Heck, by the time you add the brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice, you probably wouldn't be able to tell the difference anyway."

If you're interested in using pumpkin in other ways than the proverbial pie, you can cut the shells into small sections with the rind, seeds and stringy material removed and drop into a boiling cauldron of lightly salted water.

After the boiling, the meat can be pureed in a blender or processor until smooth and then mixed with your favorite spices, a little butter and brown sugar. Occasional Sunday dinners at Momma's always brought requests for her baked pumpkin casserole topped with marshmallows that melt down and add a gooey, Sandersy sweetness to the otherwise bland vegetable.

PUMPKIN SEEDS can be prepared by first parboiling for a few minutes and then roasting with a little salt in a 350-degree oven, tossing frequently to prevent over-browning. About 30 minutes will do, when spread evenly over a non-stick cookie sheet.

Be warned that there is a difference between actual pumpkins and jack-o-lanterns that are used primarily for Halloween. Pie pumpkins are smaller and have a more rusty-orange color. Squash pumpkins have meatier insides than jack-o-lanterns but still have the same size and color characteristics. Jack-o-lanterns have thicker rinds and much less flesh and should be used only for decorative purposes.

So if you can't load the family into a '65 Chevy BelAir, buckle them into the minivan for a fun trip to a pumpkin patch.

See recipes, Page 2



Squash comes in both summer and winter varieties to enjoy.

Colorful, plentiful and tasty

By Larry Janes
special writer

VISIT ANY farmers market or roadside stand between now and late October and you will be inundated with sights of squash. Long ones resembling warped baseball bats, giant ones that would fill the gullets of Goliath, and a multitude of other shapes, sizes and colors.

This summer, which will go down in record books as being pretty darned near perfect for area farmers, is certainly proving to be a boom year for those of us who love squash. My sources near the fields have voiced just one minor complaint, that the extended rainy period in this region the last week of August might curb the harvest of a Janes Gang favorite, pattypan squash. But other than that, look for bigger yields and giant-sized nature creations being picked as you read this.

Southeastern Michigan is home to an abundant array of various squashes. A stroll through the Eastern Market reveals bushels of zucchini, barrels of spaghetti squash, battalions of acorns and bags of butternuts.

In addition, you will notice delicate, pale pattypan that resemble small flying saucers, crooknecks that could be classified as a dangerous weapon, hubbards that will easily feed the entire block, turbans so colorful they could double as crowns for royalty and butternuts that beg to be baked with a little brown sugar, orange juice and cinnamon.

SQUASHES ARE generally divided into two broad classifications, summer and winter. Both groups are actually edible gourds and, as with most other vegetables, made their way to the Americas with the early settlers. The basic difference between the two groups is that summer squashes are picked and eaten when young and immature, while winter squashes are allowed to harden, thus developing resistant skins and mature seeds.

It has been said that of the two, the summer squashes are more delicate in flavor, texture and keeping quality.

The most common summer squashes include green and yellow zucchini, straight-neck and crookneck, pattypan and chayote. Zucchini is by far the most popular of the lot, mainly because of its year-round

Please turn to Page 2

Dough balls make dough at Marty's

By Janice Bruneon
staff writer

In the few short months that Marty's Cookie Company in Birmingham has been selling dough balls, the unique idea has caught on like well, like a ball of dough, with customers scooping up the mixed-and-measured offerings for baking at home.

"You know, if you're running behind schedule and need something quick," said owner Marty Herman, suggesting an explanation for brisk sales from the very beginning of the rich, round offerings.

Actually, all sales at Herman's shop are brisk — an estimated 12,000 cookies baked and sold each week — popular chocolate chip, luscious butter pecan, mouth-watering white chocolate with cashews, oatmeal with nuggets of raisin, creamy peanut butter and much more.

Because weekly sales of baked goods have always been good, it is only reasonable to assume that sales of the uncooked product should also be good.

Tastiness is a reasonable explanation why.

"**WE SEEK OUT** the best quality ingredients. If a recipe calls for butter, we only use the highest quality, sweet creamy butter scored 93. We only use double grade AA eggs," said

Herman, a huge bear of a man born in Hungary and raised in Israel. He came to the U.S. in 1957.

Herman never purchases ingredients in bulk, and dough is prepared fresh daily, today's batch mixed for baking tomorrow. "We never mix and bake at the same time. It's too chaotic."

Recipes are finely tuned, refined over and over until "we find we can't make it any better." To ensure a plump cookie baked through and through, baking is slow at 285 degrees.

Dough is regularly taste-tested, samples from any given day set aside in the freezer for baking and tasting months later.

"It's our own quality control, a self-evaluation. We like to see just what's happening with our work."

A dozen varieties of cookies are always available at any one time, varieties that are regularly changed at customer request to accommodate varying tastes.

Also available at customer request are cookie bouquets, featuring fresh flowers and cookies of choice. One containing a dozen cookies costs \$40.

COOKIES FIRST CAUGHT Herman's fancy a decade ago, huge creations called Springwater's and

sold from large glass jars. At the time, Herman was up to his elbows in pizza, chicken and ribs, specialties of his then-cattery, Marty's Place in Orchard Lake where he continues to live.

Diners like Doug Hoffman urged Herman to relocate in Birmingham where Hoffman then operated a clothing store for men. After considerable consideration, Herman responded to the requests, making the move in 1982 and settling on cookies as a mainstay.

"I didn't have pies, cakes, flans or tortes. So why not cookies? I knew I could do it better (than Springwater's who has since ceased production)."

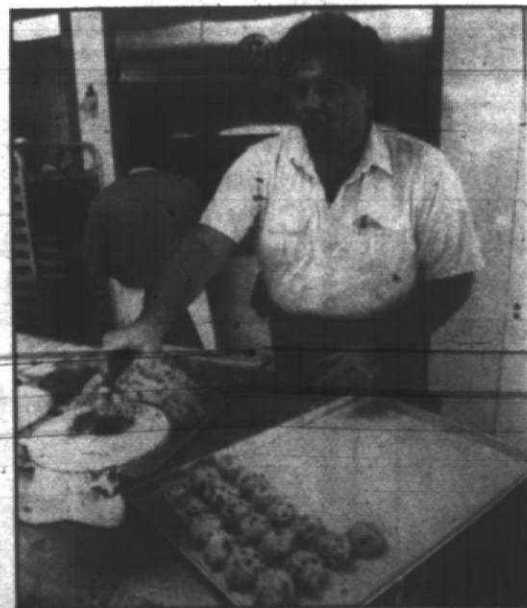
The small shop in Birmingham was specially designed to accommodate cookie baking and babies. A small nursery was built in the front of the shop for Micah, now 7, who was born shortly after Marty and wife Joyce launched the cookie shop. Jerusha, 8, and Norah, 4, also used the nursery that is now a storage and office room.

Assisting Herman in the cookie operation are "John who bakes, Ed who bakes, Roger who bakes and Joseph who bakes." Another dozen or so employees package and sell cookies, both in Birmingham and in a second shop in Detroit, opened two years ago.

Large cookies baked from a ball of dough the size of a small baseball sell for \$1 each. Dough balls the size of golf balls are \$3.50 a dozen.

In addition to cookies, Marty's features luncheon salads, unique croissants stuffed with such delicacies as bacon and broccoli, muffins and juices.

Marty's is at 310 E. Maple, Birmingham.



Marty Herman has been selling dough balls to make his popular cookies.

Squash colorful, plentiful and tasty this year

Continued from Page 1

availability. Riding the middle of the road that can categorize it either as a summer or winter variety falls another James Gang favorite, the spaghetti squash.

PATTYPANS ALSO are called cymylins and are known in England as custard marrow. As with most other squashes, you can stuff 'em, steam 'em, boil 'em, bake 'em or fry 'em, but delicate little pattypans deserve to be treated more fairly. Try cutting them into matchsticks (julienne) and toss into a minuscule amount of hot oil for about 30 seconds, or better yet, thinly slice and pan fry quickly in some hot butter.

By far the most popular summer squash is the ubiquitous zucchini that greets more gardens throughout metro-Detroit than any other. Zucchini squash plants are like bunnies hitches, start one and enjoy zucchini from June 1 to the first hard frost.

- Try some of these great recipes and makes squash lovers out of everyone.
- SQUASH PIE** (As good as pumpkin pie.)
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Chef Larry gives recipes

- MOMMA'S BAKED PUMPKIN CASSEROLE**
 - 1 medium sized pumpkin
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
 - 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - dash pepper
 - cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice, to taste
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 - 2 cups marshmallows

Cut pumpkin in pieces. Remove skin, seeds and strings. Parboil in lightly salted water for 30 minutes. Drain and mash. Melt butter in a large skillet. Add green peppers and onion and saute until golden, about 5 minutes. Stir in pumpkin, spices and brown sugar. Turn into a lightly greased baking dish. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Remove from oven and continue baking for no more than 5 minutes or until marshmallows are soft and golden.

- PUMPKIN CAKE**
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 cups cooked, mashed pumpkin
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 3 tablespoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 - 1/2 cup milk or buttermilk

clarification
The correct, toll-free telephone number, for the free booklet and carving guide mentioned in 'Larry Jones' Taste buds column on Monday, Oct. 2, is: 1-800-828-9448.

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Crookneck varieties frighten more people with their looks, but as Momma always said, "Looks can be deceiving." The only problem I ever encountered with crookneck squash was, when purchased, it weighed in at just under three pounds and the family ate crookneck fried, steamed and baked three nights in a row.

THE BUTTERNUT looks like a long-necked pear and cries out for an addition of brown sugar, cinnamon, butter and a sprinkle of salt to bring out its bland taste. Last, but certainly not least, is by far the most widely purchased of all winter squashes, especially at this time of year - the pumpkin. And, yes, pumpkin is a member of the squash family - and if you need a decorative description, you need more help than this column will ever be able to offer.

- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups squash puree
- 1 cup milk or cream or half and half
- 1 partly baked 8-inch pie shell

Beat the egg well, then beat in flour, salt, spices, sugars and vanilla.

Stir in the squash puree and milk or cream and beat well. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Pour half the squash mixture in the pie shell. Place the pie shell on a cookie sheet in the oven. Pour in remainder of pie filling (this avoids spills). Bake for 10 minutes, then reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking for 45 minutes. May be served warm, cold or at room temperature. (From "The Classic Vegetable Cookbook" by Ruth Spears, Harper & Row, paperback, 1989.)

CURRIED PUMPKIN SOUP

- 2 cups cooked squash, pureed
- 2 tablespoons butter/margarine
- 1/2 cup onion, finely diced
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 fresh ground white pepper to taste

PUMPKIN TEA BREAD
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 teaspoon salt

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Winter squashes do not require refrigeration. If you are planning to keep them at room temperature, do so for not longer than one week or they will begin to soften. If you happen to be a squash lover and buy them by the bushel, keep them covered with an old blanket in the garage on the back covered porch for an indefinite winters rest.

Like their summer cousins, puree to freeze and use in soups, pies, casseroles or as a side dish by themselves. Three pounds of whole squash will yield a little over three cups when cooked and pureed.

- 2 pounds squash, halved, peeled, seeded
- 8 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup fresh chopped parsley
- salt and pepper to taste
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup olive oil

SPAGHETTI SQUASH PARMESAN

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Dice the squash into small-sized even cubes. Toss into a mixing bowl with the garlic and parsley, making sure the squash cubes are well seasoned with the mixture. Add the salt and pepper, sprinkle with flour and toss till each cube is evenly coated. Generously rub the bottom and sides of an 11-by-14-inch grain dish with olive oil. Fill with squash mixture. Smooth the surface and drizzle any remaining olive oil over the top. Cook for 2-2 1/2 hours or until a deep, rich crust forms. The squash beneath will have melted to a near puree and will serve 4-6 people. (From "The Classic Vegetable Cookbook.")

SQUASH GRATIN PROVENCAL

- 1 whole cooked spaghetti squash
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 cup fresh grated Parmesan cheese
- fresh ground pepper to taste

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Panic Pita Pizza handy in a hurry

Just as my family was getting adjusted to being back in school, soccer season started. We adjusted to that, and now we have had another wrench thrown into our family's routine with the advent of hockey season.

WATERMELON WEDGES - a colorful conclusion to an easy, economical and tasty dinner. I hope that this week's Winner Dinner will provide you with a solution on these trying days we all have. I guarantee that this is one dinner your children will enjoy more than your garbage disposal would.

Beginning next week, this column will feature a Winner Dinner sent in by a reader, who will receive an apron printed with "Winner Dinner Winner" for her efforts. One last note, if any of you have any ideas for fun and easy dinners for Halloween, or special pumpkin bread recipe, please send it in, as well as your family's favorite dinner menu. Sometimes the simplest things can make an ordinary dinner more special and memorable. I'm looking forward to hearing from you and hope that you and your family have a great week.

THE BEAUTY of this dish is that the cheese is placed on top, and once melted can cover up a variety of vegetables that will be chopped down before the kids even know what they are eating. I usually serve this dinner with

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Menu

PANIC PITA PIZZA
WATERMELON WEDGES

Recipes

PANIC PITA PIZZA

amount of pizza sauce on top of the bread. Sprinkle on ingredients of choice. Cover with mozzarella cheese and shake on a little Parmesan cheese and, if desired, some Italian Seasoning (I prefer the McCormack's brand). Bake in the oven until the cheese is melted and bubbly, about 8-10 minutes.

WATERMELON WEDGES
There is nothing fancy or complicated about this. Simply slice off a piece of watermelon and cut it into wedges. This works just as well with cantaloupe or honeydew melon.

Notes
Sweet Noodle Pudding is an appropriate-type dish to go with a dairy meal when breaking the fast.

Dishes follow the fast

These fastings for Yom Kippur (Monday, Oct. 9) may want to serve Ambrosia as a side dish accompanying a dairy meal following the fast.

AMBROSIA
one 1-pound can fruit cocktail, drained
1 can mandarin oranges, drained
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 pint sour cream
1 cup coconut
1 jar maraschino cherries with some of the juice for color

SWEET NOODLE PUDDING
1/2 pound cream cheese (at room temperature)
1 pound medium-width noodles
4 cups milk
1 large egg
1 pint sour cream
1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 pound sweet butter
Cook sweet butter for 5 minutes and run under hot water, mix cream cheese until smooth and add noodles, beaten eggs and remaining ingredients and mix. Pour into a well-greased 9x13-inch dish and dot top with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours (sides should be brown). If desired top with cherry pie filling and serve warm.

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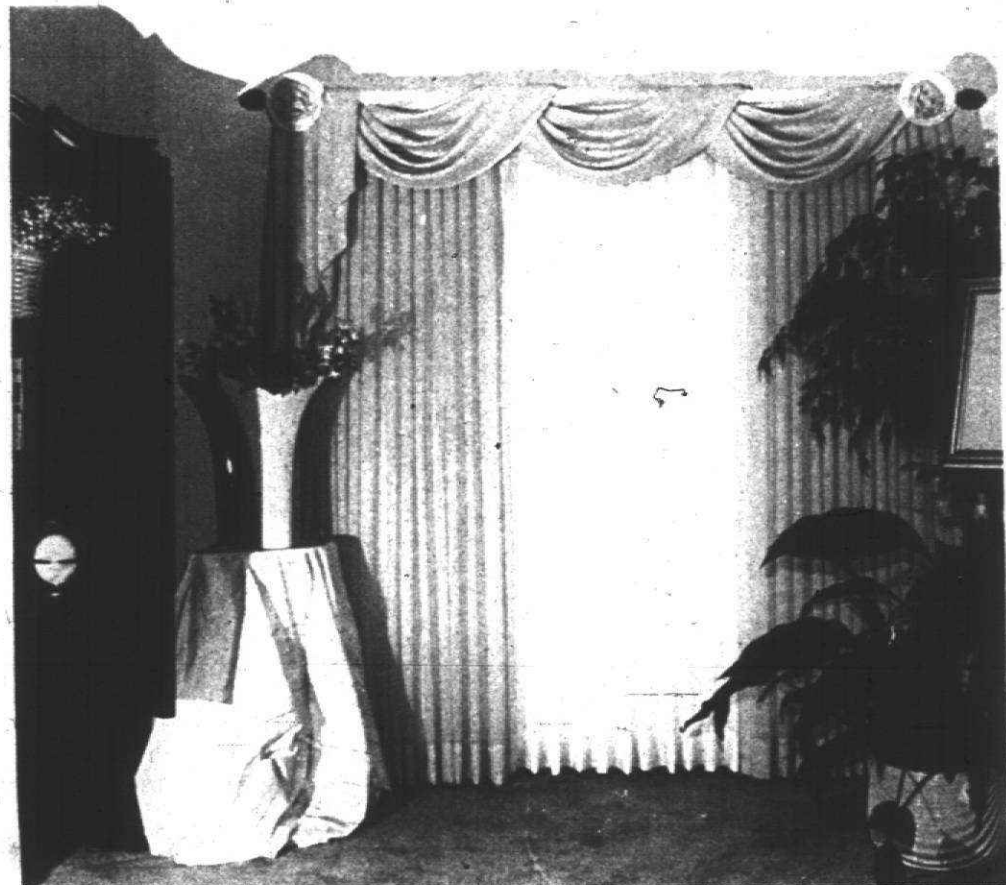
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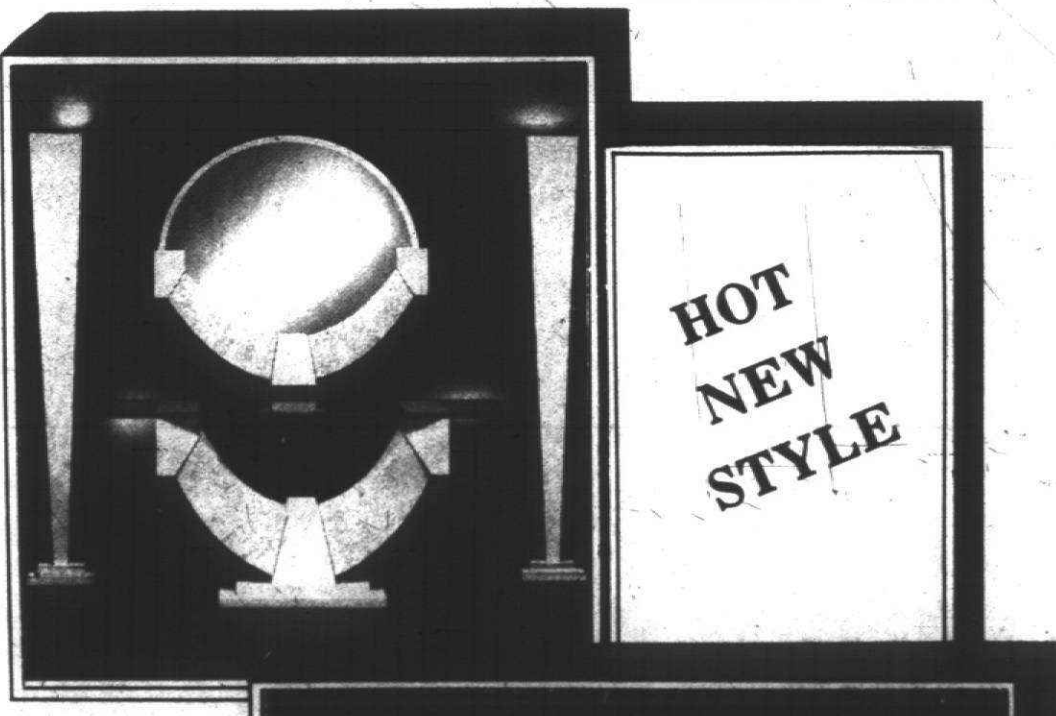
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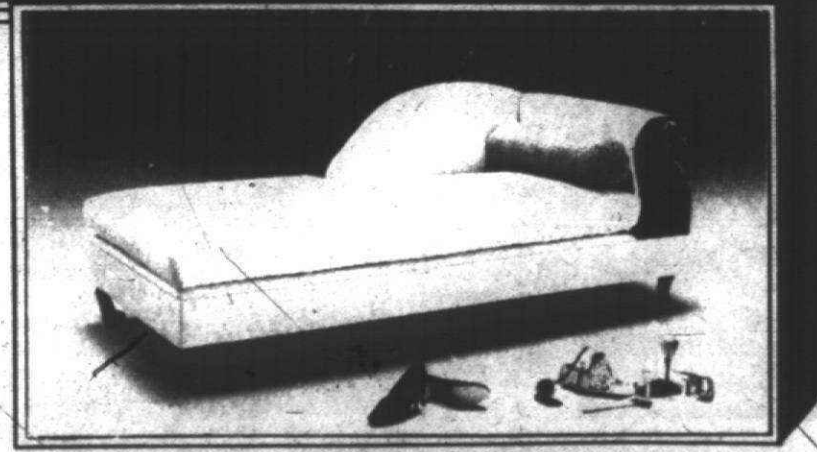
People keep asking me "what's funny in the decorating business today?"

Well, OK! Maybe one person asked me that. After thinking about the question for almost two seconds, I decided the most hilarious and tragic thing in the decorating business today is the pricing of mini blinds and vertical blinds. Now if you need a good laugh (and a good disappointment) think about what is going on. There are retail stores out there actually advertising up to 80% off these products. Now if the manufacturer supplies a blind to the retailer for say...\$10.00 at cost, what is a fair and reasonable markup? Years ago the blind was marked up to \$20.00. The retail store had overhead, salaries and other expenses to cover so if the blind could be sold for \$20.00 he might be able make a living. However, some sharp business people found they could discount the blind, say 20%, increase volume and make the same money, maybe a little more depending on the volume increase. Now if today's retail store could discount up to 80% off the blind, the sale price to you would be \$4.00 and the store would have to pay, out of it's own pocket \$6.00 to cover the manufacturers cost of \$10.00. Sound a little strange?? Now let us assume that the retail store wants to sell the blind for \$20.00 but make you think that you're getting an 80% discount. What would they have to markup the blind to discount it to \$20.00?

THAT'S RIGHT...YOUR \$20.00 BLIND IS MARKED UP TO \$100.00. Now if you race down to the store to take advantage of that 80% discount you are still paying the full \$20.00 REAL price but you're saving \$80.00 imaginary money. Whoopee!! When shopping for anything ask for **THE WALLET PRICE.** How much of your money is going to leave your wallet for the product or service in question. Of course if you still "just have to have" a big discount then call me, I got some swamp land in the Yukon at an incredible 95% discount. (The Better Business Bureau is now investigating the advertising practices of certain window treatment retailers in the Detroit area.)



HOT NEW STYLE



Homemade pizza Tasty treat that's fun to make

AP — Pizza is a favorite with kids. Here are some quick ways to treat your kids to homemade pizza.

FOR THE DOUGH USE:

- One 16-ounce loaf frozen bread dough, thawed and halved.
- Two 18-ounce packages refrigerated bread dough.
- Two 10-ounce packages refrigerated pizza dough.
- One 16-ounce package hot roll mix. Prepare according to package directions for pizza dough.
- Packaged biscuit mix. Prepare according to package directions for pizza crust.
- 16 English muffin halves. Top with sauce, meat, vegetables and cheese. Bake in a 425-degree oven about 10 minutes or until heated through.
- Eight 8-inch flour tortillas. Top with sauce, meat, vegetables and cheese. Bake the tortillas, half at a time, in a 425-degree oven about 10 minutes or until hot.
- Four 6-inch pita breads, split horizontally. Top with sauce, meat, vegetables and cheese. Bake in a 375-degree oven, directly on the oven rack, about 10 minutes and you'll have a crispy crust.

FOR THE SAUCE USE:

- Canned spaghetti or Italian cooking sauce.
- Packaged shredded mozzarella cheese.
- Packaged grated parmesan.

FOR THE MEAT USE:

- Sliced pepperoni.
- Cubed fully cooked ham or Canadian-style bacon.
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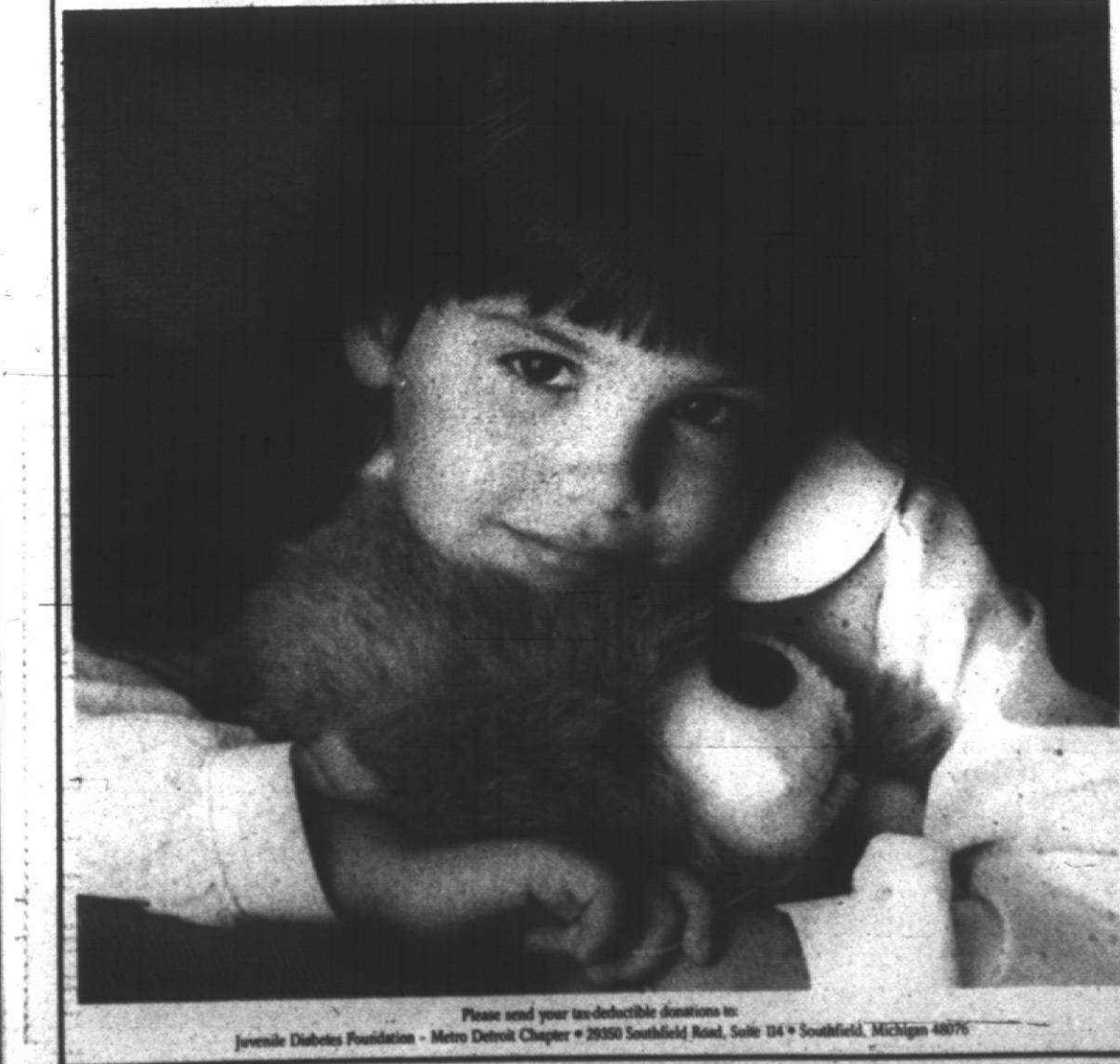
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So you see, your help is needed more desperately than ever before. For more information on the warning signs of diabetes and its treatment, and what you can do to help, call JDF at (313) 569-6171.

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SC restaurant open for lunch

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Carry out items are also available at the Professors Pantry, open 12:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 12:30-3:30 p.m. Fridays. Schoolcraft is at 18000 Haggerty, Livonia. American Harvest and the Professors Pantry are in the college's Waterman Center.

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HIP PAIN

Hip pain is deceptive. Pain coming from the hip travels down the groin. Most individuals experiencing such discomfort are concerned that they have developed a hernia. In fact, they are experiencing arthritis of the hip, usually osteoarthritis. Pain that is at the outer side of the thigh, the area most often mistakenly identified as the "hip," is usually trochanteric bursitis, or early sciatica (pinched nerve). Trochanteric bursitis is differentiated from hip arthritis by the fact that walking usually diminishes discomfort in bursitis, but increases the pain of hip arthritis.

Hip pain may travel down the thigh to the knee. I have been embarrassed on occasion by a puzzling knee pain which a colleague later correctly identified as hip arthritis with associated thigh and leg strain.

Initial treatment of hip arthritis consists of drugs such as aspirin. Joint replacement is in order when medical therapy fails to provide reasonable relief from pain or permit the walking necessary for self care. Joint injection often is helpful, but accurate placement of the needle is difficult, particularly in heavy individuals.

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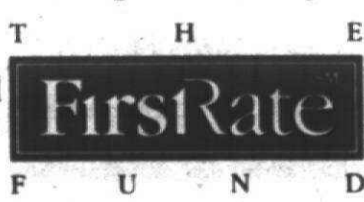
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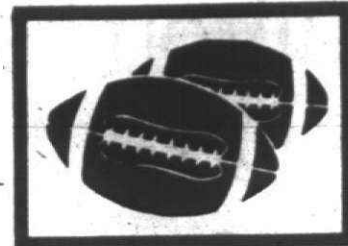
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Sports

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

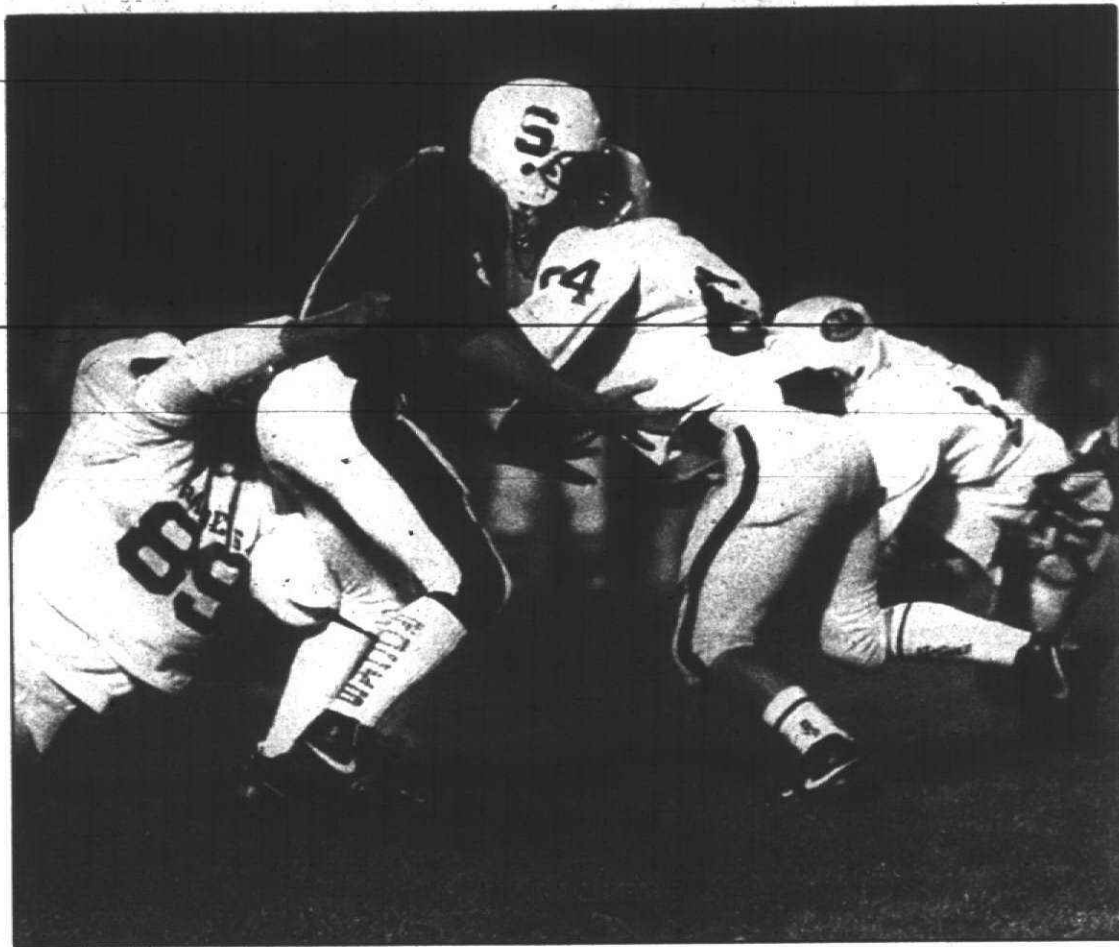


Monday, October 9, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)C

OT victory keeps Salem undefeated

Glenn game to decide title



North's Rob Jamrog (64) and Todd Pawlowski (89) hit Salem quarterback Rob Kowalski, causing a fumble in the Lakes Division football game Friday night at Salem. Kowalski and the Rocks rebounded from an 8-0 halftime deficit to remain unbeaten with a 21-18, double-overtime victory.

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem coach Tom Moshimer figured the advantage belonged to the Rocks when Friday's homecoming game with North Farmington went into overtime. The reason for his confidence was a Salem offense that outgained the Raiders 233-92 but had been frustrated by its own mistakes and a solid North defense.

Moshimer's faith was rewarded as senior Ryan Johnson rushed for both touchdowns to lift the unbeaten Rocks past North 21-18 in double overtime.

"We were happy," said Moshimer of taking the offensively-weak Raiders into overtime. "Once we tied it up, I thought we'd win it in regulation, but they're a great defensive football team."

The victory sets up a showdown for the Lakes Division championship, Friday when the Rocks visit Westland John Glenn. Both are 4-0 in the division and 6-0 overall.

THE RAIDERS, who lost 9-0 to Glenn earlier in the season, slip to 2-2 and 4-2. It was the second straight year the Salem-North game has been decided in overtime, with the Raiders winning 13-7 last season.

The Rocks figured, with the defenses being equal, they had the edge with their wishbone offense this time.

But that was not the case in the first half as North's defense con-

football

trolled play and was solely responsible for the Raiders leading 8-0 at halftime.

North, which scored on Jerry Dolak's 1-yard run and Mike Cowen's 20-yard field goal in overtime, had trouble on offense, however.

The Raiders had only 8 yards in total offense in the first half and three first downs for the game. Between the teams, only five passes were attempted, and all of the yardage came on the ground.

"We've known all along we didn't have any offense," North coach Jim O'Leary said. "We tried a little bit of this and that, but we couldn't get any ball movement."

"DEFENSE GAVE us every opportunity to win the game, and we just couldn't do it. The defense scored eight points, and (the offense) scored once. It's a simple matter of mathematics."

Defense was expected to be a deciding factor in this game but not to the extent it was in the first half, which was a disaster for Salem.

The Rocks downed the opening kick at their own 1-yard line, and Rob Jamrog blocked Johnson's punt, which then caromed out of the end zone for a safety and a quick, 2-0 advantage for North.

On its next possession, Salem was

mounting a drive that had taken it 46 yards to the Raider 25. But quarterback Rob Kowalski was hit attempting to pitch the ball on the option, resulting in the first of two first-half fumbles.

North defensive tackle Paul Anders scooped up the loose ball and returned it 70 yards for a TD and the 8-0 halftime lead.

"We dug ourselves a hole right away," Moshimer said. "We were moving the ball! (Kowalski) waited a little too long on the pitch, and they got a piece of the ball. Then we missed the tackle right there."

"AGAINST THEIR defense, eight points is no small task to overcome. I felt we could do it, but it would take a break for us to do it, too."

Kowalski also believed the Rocks could turn things around. Eventually, the first-half woes seemed like ancient history amid the jubilant scene on the Salem sideline at game's end.

"I didn't have one of my better games at quarterback," he said. "It was just misreading on my part; I just screwed up."

"Because of the two fumbles, I was down, but I knew we could come back because we have the team that can come back."

The Rocks had their share of setbacks in the second half, too. Johnson's halfback pass was intercepted on Salem's first possession, the Rocks lost two more fumbles and a

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Canton rout of N'ville sets up showdown

Plymouth Canton quarterback Karl Wukie made his pass completions count Friday night as the undefeated Chiefs whipped host Northville 33-6.

Wukie completed just six passes, but five went for touchdowns. The win gives Canton a 6-0 record and sets up a showdown Friday night with powerful Farmington Hills Harrison, the No. 1-rated and defending Class B state champions, for the Western Division crown.

The Hawks defeated Walled Lake Western 35-7 Friday to extend their record to 6-0. The Chiefs and Harrison are 4-0 in the division. Friday's game will be played at Canton.

Northville (2-4) kept things close for a half, trailing just 6-0 at the intermission. The Chiefs' only score of the first half came on a 34-yard pass from Wukie to Jason Eby.

CANTON, HOWEVER, scored 21 points in the third quarter to blow the game open. Jason Riggs caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from Wukie. Then

the first of Mike Krejcar's three consecutive extra points put the Chiefs up 13-0.

Canton increased its lead on a 6-yard TD pass from Wukie to Brian Riggs. The final Canton points of the quarter came when Wukie threw a pass to Scott Hannah for a 22-yard touchdown. Krejcar's last point after made the score 27-0.

The Mustangs finally got on the scoreboard in the last period on a 5-yard run by Bill Kelley. The Chiefs completed the scoring in the last minute of the game when Wukie hit David Makara with a 29-yard pass.

Statistically, the game was not as lopsided as the score would indicate.

Canton rushed for 169 yards and threw for 129, while the Mustangs gained 105 yards on the ground and 67 through the air.

JASON RIGGS led Canton's ground attack with 72 yards on 10 carries. Wukie hit on six of 16 pass attempts for all of the team's 129 passing yards.

Chiefs count on depth to sink division rivals

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

At the beginning of the season, coach Hooker Wellman cited the depth, not to mention the talent, on his Plymouth Canton girls swim team.

That was borne out Thursday night when the Chiefs defeated longtime Western Division nemesis Livonia Churchill 87-85 at Canton.

The host school won only two events but used its superior depth to take its first victory in five years over the Chargers, the defending division champs.

One of Canton's first places came in the 400-yard freestyle, which proved pivotal in determining the outcome of the meet.

The Chiefs, trailing 81-77 going into that event, needed first and third places to win the meet, and that's what happened as Janet Roberts, Jenny Cooper, Nicole Drake and Pam Pritchard posted a state-qualifying time of 3:52.70.

The irony is that Churchill could have won the meet if it had split its

swimming

No. 1 relay, increasing the likelihood of the Chargers taking second and third and winning based on the 8-4-2 scoring system.

"Maybe (Churchill coach Tim McInnis) thought his relay was fast enough to win," Wellman said, "but he had a sure victory if he had split them."

"It's not over until it's over. We won only the diving and the relay. We struggled all the way through, but it worked out and I'm real happy for the kids."

Churchill's relay finished in 3:53.39, and the Canton foursome of Beth Yack, Sonya McWhirter, Kelly Rische and Leslie Moore took third place.

Canton's Becky Hoisington won the diving with 185.60 points, and it was one of several events the Chiefs dominated with their depth. Amy

Kodrik was second and Nina Riley third, giving Canton a 10-0 advantage in that event.

While giving up first place to Churchill in the 50 freestyle and butterfly, the Chiefs captured the next three places in each.

Pam Pritchard had one of two seconds in the 50 freestyle (26.19), and Cooper and April Billins finished third and fourth, respectively. Chris Lang, Erica Carson and Yack took the Nos. 2-4 places in the butterfly, Lang swimming 1:08.24.

Pritchard also was runner-up in the 100 freestyle (56.33), and Drake had a pair of second-place swims, too, in the 200 freestyle (2:03.07) and the 500 freestyle (5:23.93).

Cassie Cummins and Val Gildhaus, both of whom helped the Chiefs take second in the medley relay, were second in the backstroke and breaststroke, respectively, with 1:07.73 and 1:19.13 times.

Cummins, Gildhaus, Lang and Cooper went 2:02.44 in the medley, which was won by Churchill's Becky

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth Canton celebrated a major victory in dual-meet swimming Thursday, knocking off defending Western Division champ Livonia Churchill. Senior members of the Canton team are (clockwise, from upper left) Cassie Cummins, Nina Riley, Kristy Brugar, Kelly Rische, Nicole Drake, Valerie Gildhaus and Renee DeBell.

Salem cagers thunder past Rockets

Plymouth Salem outscored Westland John Glenn 18-3 in the final quarter Thursday, and the Rocks went on to post a 50-32 girls basketball win over the host Rockets.

The win improved Salem to 4-6 overall and 3-1 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Rocks are in second place in the Lakes, one game behind North Farmington.

Glenn, meanwhile, fell to 3-7 overall and 2-2 in Lakes play. Glenn trailed only 32-29 after three quarters before self-destructing.

"We flat out gave up mentally,"

'We flat out gave up mentally. We had seven turnovers in a row, and we couldn't regroup.'

— Pat Bennett
Glenn coach

Glenn coach Pat Bennett said, "We had seven turnovers in a row, and we couldn't regroup. I thought it was a well-matched game going in."

Sarah Ruets led the Salem charge with 18 points, and Emily Giuliani scored nine points, including eight in the fourth quarter.

Ruets had two fourth-quarter steals for Salem, and "We didn't guard Giuliani the way we said we were going to," Bennett said.

Cathy Mruk led Glenn with 13 points and seven rebounds. Shuwarren Lee had nine points for the Rockets, who trailed 24-18 at halftime.

Glenn outscored Salem 11-8 in the third quarter to get back into contention, but the Rocks put the game away after that.

CANTON 54, HARRISON 20: Senior center Susan Perko scored 25 points and Stacey Thompson contributed 10 Thursday as the Chiefs ran away from visiting Farmington Hills Harrison.

Canton is 8-2 overall and hasn't lost in four Western Division encounters. Harrison, 2-7 overall, is winless in five Western Division games.

Canton, which plays at Livonia Franklin in a division showdown Tuesday night, led 19-4 after one quarter and built a 35-9 halftime lead.

"We played everybody and they all did well," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "Another victory is a good feeling."

Harrison, which outscored Canton's bench 9-3 in the final quarter, got five points apiece from Heather Hopkins and Andrea Najarian.

MERCY 51, BORGESS 24: Seniors Joanne Stephens and Lee Albrecht scored 10 points apiece to lead a balanced offense for Mercy, which evened its Central Division record at 2-2.

Junior Maureen Paulin and senior

Jenny Clinton added eight points each, and sophomore Kathleen Berrigan came off the bench to contribute six points and seven assists.

"I'm really pleased because our execution over the last two weeks has been excellent," Mercy coach Larry Baker said.

The Marlins, who have won three straight and four of their last five games, are 4-5 overall. Mercy led 30-17 at halftime and 42-23 after three quarters.

Chinetta Austin had seven points to lead the Spartans, 6-4 in the division and 2-8 overall.

Canton harriers tough act to beat

Plymouth Canton deserves the title: Cross Country Capital of Overland.
No other school in the area can boast of having two equally successful seasons.
Both extended their unbeaten records to 3-0 in the Western Division and 4-0 overall Thursday with a pair of victories over Walled Lake Western at Cass Beach Park.
The Canton boys handed the Warriors their first division setback 23-33, but the Chiefs had an easier time in the girls race, winning 15-50. Western is 9-3 in girls division duals.
Brian Beach of Canton won the boys event in 16:39, but the Warriors had the next two runners in Bill Crosby (16:41) and Jeff Grosso (16:55).

THE CHIEFS, however, shut the door on Western when they filled the top 4-7 places. Mike Keam was fourth (17:32), Matt Hall fifth (17:23), Matt Boland sixth (17:25) and Jason Napolitano seventh (17:31).
Rounding out the top five for the Warriors were Matt Wright, eighth (17:35), Brandon Keeney, ninth (17:39) and Chris Crosby, 11th (18:09).
"This might have been for the division championship," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. The Chiefs were runners-up to Western in the dual-meet standings last year after losing 26-30 to the Warriors. "The kids did a real nice job."
"We still have two races left (with Northville and Farmington Hills Harrison), so we can't count them before we have them."

The girls race was actually a forfeit since Western has only three runners. Canton chose to rest many of its top athletes in anticipation of the Ypsilanti Invitational, which took place Saturday.
The Warriors, however, have an outstanding duo in Jennifer Ray and Wendy Pross who captured first and second place in 20:17 and 20:31, respectively.

The next seven places belonged to the Chiefs, who were led by Anne Dibble (22:22). The order of finish for Canton included Kristin Moore (23:50), Kara Antczak (23:00), Allison Way (23:12), Marisa Dersey (23:57), Nicole Korra (24:21) and Alicia King (24:47).

Salem continues climb toward title

Walled Lake Central had the best runner, but Plymouth Salem had the best team Thursday in boys cross country.
"And that's what matters most as the Rocks, who were 20-43 winners at Walled Lake, move closer to winning their second division dual-meet title in three years."
Salem is 3-0 in the Lakes Division and 3-1 overall, having lost only to undefeated Plymouth Canton.

Within one minute, 15 seconds of each other.
"It's a flat course, and I knew we'd run fast," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "I knew we were tired, also. We've had four meets in the last seven days."
"We haven't done much training, and (the demanding schedule) has taken a toll on us. In the next three days, we're going to do distance running and then some speed work. Then we should see the times start to drop again."
"Right now we've kinda leveled off, because we haven't been able to do much training," he added. "Racing is fun but it doesn't help the times all that much."

Central's Mark Kwiatkowski edged Brendon Masterson of Salem by two seconds to capture first place. The Viking runner finished in 16:04, Masterson 16:06.
But Masterson was the first of seven consecutive Salem runners to cross the finish line. John Thomas and Dave Hamway followed in 16:43, Mike Patterson 17:10, Samir Bhavsar 17:12, Brian Uryga 17:16 and Todd Cimio 17:21.

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Rocks overpower North, 21-18

Continued from Page 1
holding penalty wiped out a first-down pass from Kowalski to Brian Burlison.
But the Rocks got the break of which Moshimer spoke, and it led to Salem's only TD in regulation play.

COWEN'S PUNT was partially blocked by Steve Burlison, and an illegal interference penalty against the Raiders gave Salem the ball at the North 34. Pat Bowie dashed 33 yards on the second play, and Johnson added 2 yards for the score. Kowalski converted to Brian Burlison for the crucial two-point conversion.

"From 3 yards in that situation, we had to have two," Moshimer said, "and I felt they'd be looking for Johnson to run."
In the first overtime, each team scored in four plays. Johnson banged his way across the goal on

with another OT. Our kicker can make it from that range. We had a sure three."

JOHNSON RUSHED for 112 yards on 20 carries, and Bowie, who lined up as the lone back several times and turned the corner for big gains, had 96 yards on 10 attempts. Dolak's 13 rushes netted 36 yards for the Raiders.

"They were keying on Ryan Johnson and myself, so Mr. Moshimer turned it outside," Bowie said. "Now we have a shot at the division title. That's what we've been playing for since Aug. 1."

"Give them lots of credit," O'Leary said. "They came to play football, and they came back in the second half. This is one of the better teams (Moshimer) has had in a long time."

"I thought about going for it," O'Leary said, "but if you do and don't make it you don't have any points."
"The field goal didn't bother me at all," Moshimer said, "because I knew we'd come out

medley relay in which Cheri Vincent, Amy Austin, Andrea Alex and Kristen Stackpole combined for a 2:00.56 time.

Vincent also won the backstroke (1:05.3), and Jennifer Eszo had the best diving total with 184.5 points.

"It was a good meet, we just didn't have enough first places," Olson said. "It was tight all the way through; we were just a little short. I guess we have some serious work to do."

In addition to the first places, Olson cited Stackpole and Camdi Bosse for their swims in the IM. Stackpole was third (2:27.5) and Bosse fourth (2:29.7).

The teams were tied 79-79 entering the last event. Salem's team of Nicole and Candii Bosse, Megan Andrews and Julie Hickey swam 3:58.3

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Stevenson nips Salem swimmers

Continued from Page 1
PLYMOUTH SALEM'S fate was the opposite of Canton's as the Rocks lost by the same 87-85 to host Livonia Stevenson in a Lakes Division dual meet Thursday.

"I thought we would have won it by two," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "We weren't that far off. We had some opportunities and didn't swim well."

"But it's only a dual meet. We're still focused on the conference meet. We're not going to let it bother us an awful lot after tonight."

The Rocks, who won three events, are 0-1 in the division and 2-4 overall. The Spartans are 1-0 and 2-1. Salem started out winning the

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Area bowlers asked to help find cure for cystic fibrosis

The bowling community has long been recognized for its generosity and willingness to help others when it comes to various charitable causes.
This is the way it has always been around here, perhaps because bowlers have strong feelings for those who are less fortunate.
One of the leading fund-raisers has been the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, which has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars each year with its "Bowl for Breath" event.

There will be a special bowling time at Metro Detroit bowling centers on Sunday, Oct. 22, for contributions in the fight against CF. Those houses in the Observer-Ladysburg area include Northwest Lanes in Farmington Hills, Garden Lanes in Garden City, Beach Lanes in Redford, Avon Recreation in Rochester Hills, Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield and Bowl One in Troy.

There are volunteers working at each bowling center to sign up bowlers who are willing to raise money for this worthy cause. Roy Chastaway is the area director for the Bowl for Breath event. She can be contacted at 354-6565.

Just to let you know a little about CF: In a people carry the CF gene, but less than 31,000 young people are affected. A recent scientific breakthrough has identified the CF gene, and funds are needed to find a cure.

The Bowling Centers Association has announced the Grand Prize winner of the 1990 Bowl Regal. The drawing was held at Tamarack Bowl in Southfield on Monday, Oct. 2. The winner was Ms. Robin Theobald of Groose Pointe Woods. She entered the "Bowl for Breath" contest at Shorecrest Lanes.

There were a lot of other winners who will be notified. Bowlers Digest plans to list the winners, too. It looks like I'll still be driving my 1984 model for a while longer.

Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington saw Larry Robert of the Senior House League roll a 675 series, which included a 348 game. Angelo Canilleri also shot a 248, and Dave Halstead rolled a 247 as part of a 649 series.

The scores were so high at Drake's Lanes in Farmington you could have measured altitude. The Tuesday Men's Junior House League saw Tom Frazer roll a 711 series with a 299 game, and Dan Najarian ran up a 725 series with a 267 game.

In the Saturday Nite Pincrawlers League, Tom Koebel registered a 275 game and 761 series. The Wednesday Merchant Men had John King with a 725 series, thanks to a 287 game.

Country Lanes on Nine Mile had a lot of good action, namely the Ladies Noon Classic, which was led by Lorraine Craig, who thrilled her teammates with a 609 series.

Shirley Beagle rolled games of 215 and 217 to total a 601 series. Audrey Strota had a 215 game, which eventually led to her impressive 554 series. Bobbi Daniels

rolled a 267 game. The Kegobites saw Cheryl Silek run up a 607 series with a 233 game. In the Delco Midland League, Sam Lotacore registered a 719 series and Denny Kolakowski a 279 game.

Merri-Bowl in Livonia was the scene of the Ladies Sundowners League in which Jeannine Lewitich rolled a 508, her first ever. Betty Kelly hit a 218, which is 97 pins over her average, and Donna Cruz came in with a 232 game.

In the Wednesday Senior House League, Garrett Nagle came up with a 719 series (258-236-225) and Bill Pankaj hit a 682 with games of 278 and 692. In the Sunday AM League, Al Dypkowski shot 247 and 626. Tom Orlin shot a 218, which is 97 pins over her average, and Donna Cruz came in with a 232 game.

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Meadow jumping mouse — shy but interesting creature

Unless you have had the opportunity to plow fields with a tractor at night, or spend a great deal of time walking meadows at night with a flashlight, you probably have not seen a meadow jumping mouse.

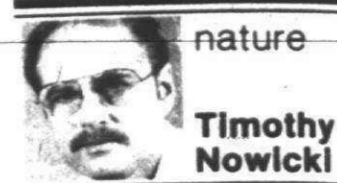
They are nocturnal in their activities and tend to be more solitary than the common species of field mice. Meadow jumping mice are small like other mice. Their body measures only 3 1/4 inches long. However, they have a very long tail which averages almost five inches long. A common white-footed mouse has a tail that is only about 3 1/4 inches long.

In addition to a long tail, they have very long hind feet. Their hind feet can be almost as long as one-

third their body length. At first glance they look like kangaroo rats. Those hind feet enable jumping mice to propel themselves 10 feet through the air.

Meadow jumping mice prefer the open fields and meadows, but will also inhabit young forests and edges between fields and forests. When they live near or in the forest they come in contact with a close cousin of theirs, the woodland jumping mouse. They both look similar and both hibernate during the winter months.

JUMPING MICE are one of the few species of mammals that hibernate. Some bats, woodchucks, the 13-lined ground squirrel and the black-



nature
Timothy Nowicki

bear also hibernate (yes, bear researchers now consider the bear a hibernator).

Now through mid-October is the period in which jumping mice retire to their underground hibernaculum. In response to the shortening days of late summer, they begin to eat extra amounts of food that they store as fat. By the time September arrives, a 16 gram mouse may weigh 28 grams. This supply of energy must sustain the animal until it awakens in April and May.

Adult males are the first to enter hibernation, followed by females and young of her first litter of the year. By mid-October the young of the last litter have had enough time to eat and put on fat and enter hibernation. Though not often seen, jumping mice are interesting animals found in southeastern Michigan.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

The meadow jumping mouse measures only 3 1/4 inches long but has a tail that averages almost five inches long.

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YOU PAY \$16,988*

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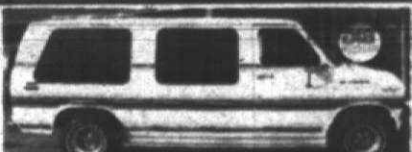
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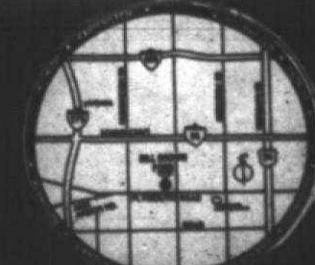
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STREET SCENE

Baubles and beads

A little of the glitter, some of the glitz and a tab of the glamor of Hollywood and New York has come to northern Oakland County. And surprisingly it's not all that costly to enjoy. The place is Kathryn Post and it's the in place to go for baubles, bangles and beads.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, October 9, 1989 O&E

★10



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

As a flight attendant for American Trans Air, David Osmola has traveled entirely around the world in 37 days, including stops in Katmandu, Beijing and Puntas Arenas in South America.

Coffee, tea and a friendly face

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Men invade air 'service'

After stints of bartending and sales 10 years ago, Jack Simpson of Livonia responded to the passing suggestion of a brother and applied for a job with the airlines.

He's been flying for a living ever since, working as a flight attendant for the Detroit-based Republic Airlines that in 1986 became part of Northwest Airlines.

"All you have to do is get along with people," said Simpson, 35, of the job. "It's nice. I enjoy the days off." Flight crews typically work about 15 days a month.

Simpson's wife Kathy, until recently a Northwest administrator who supervised flight attendants in Detroit, paints a more telling portrait of the job.

"It's hard serving all those people. Flight attendants have my utmost respect," she said, citing their common traits, "Very outgoing, flexible, strong sense of self, extremely smart and witty."

"Actually, I can't think of anything negative to say about them as a group."

Jack Simpson is one of 2,300 flight attendants based in metropolitan Detroit, and Northwest is the only major carrier with attendants stationed here.

Tom Kassel, 27, a Westland native who recently completed training as a flight attendant for American Air-

lines, is based in Chicago.

A 1988 GRADUATE of Eastern Michigan University in French and international trade, Kassel sought employment "tied" to his major. He investigated teaching abroad and interviewed with a cargo carrier, Trans Intercontinental, before being hired by American last May.

Like most carriers today, American is experiencing enormous growth. Kassel is among the 2,000 new attendants the company will hire this year from a pool of 30,000 applicants, those who perform well in such areas as problem solving.

During a group interview, Kassel and the others were asked to collectively solve a problem.

"They wanted to see how each of us got along and worked with others," he said.

Training, scheduled in Dallas for six weeks, was typical of that required by most scheduled airlines. Kassel received free round-trip transportation and room and board. But he was not paid a salary during the training. Once completed, he was assigned to fly immediately, even before he had time to find living accommodations in Chicago.

"It's been busy," Kassel said, but

things are now settling into a routine. He is currently assigned to Montreal flights and hopes to fly internationally to Europe soon.

Of the 63 trainees in Kassel's class, 10 were men, four older than him, four about the same age and two who were younger. The mix reflects industry trends.

AS A RESULT OF fair hiring standards established in the late 1960s, the number of male flight attendants has increased significantly in recent years. Of 76,297 attendants employed nationwide by 77 scheduled airlines, 14 percent are male, based on figures maintained by the Association of Flight Attendants in Washington, D.C.

Please turn to Page 4

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"I told you two coats wouldn't be enough."

A Little Inn with a 4-star rating

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Sometimes life makes unexpected connections, as it did when I sat by the fireplace in the Little Inn with Richard and Corinne Fitoussi.

The Fitoussis are co-owners of the three-story Inn on the historic main street of Bayfield, Ont., 135 miles north of the metropolitan area on Lake Huron.

We were sipping Kir Royale, nibbling chips of dried reindeer meat and talking. "Where do you come from?" I asked.

"I come from France," Richard said. "Alsace."

I have visited the French side of the Rhine River so I named the first town that came to mind. "Ribeauville?"

"No, Illhausern."

And then we both said "Auberge de L'III." I had never met anyone else who knew that wonderful restaurant in France, which has a three-star Michelin rating. My husband Micky discovered it years



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Richard and Corinne Fitoussi are co-owners of the three-story Little Inn on the historic main street of Bayfield, Ontario, named for a British naval lieutenant who surveyed the Great Lakes early in the 19th century.

ago and took me there for one of life's memorable meals.

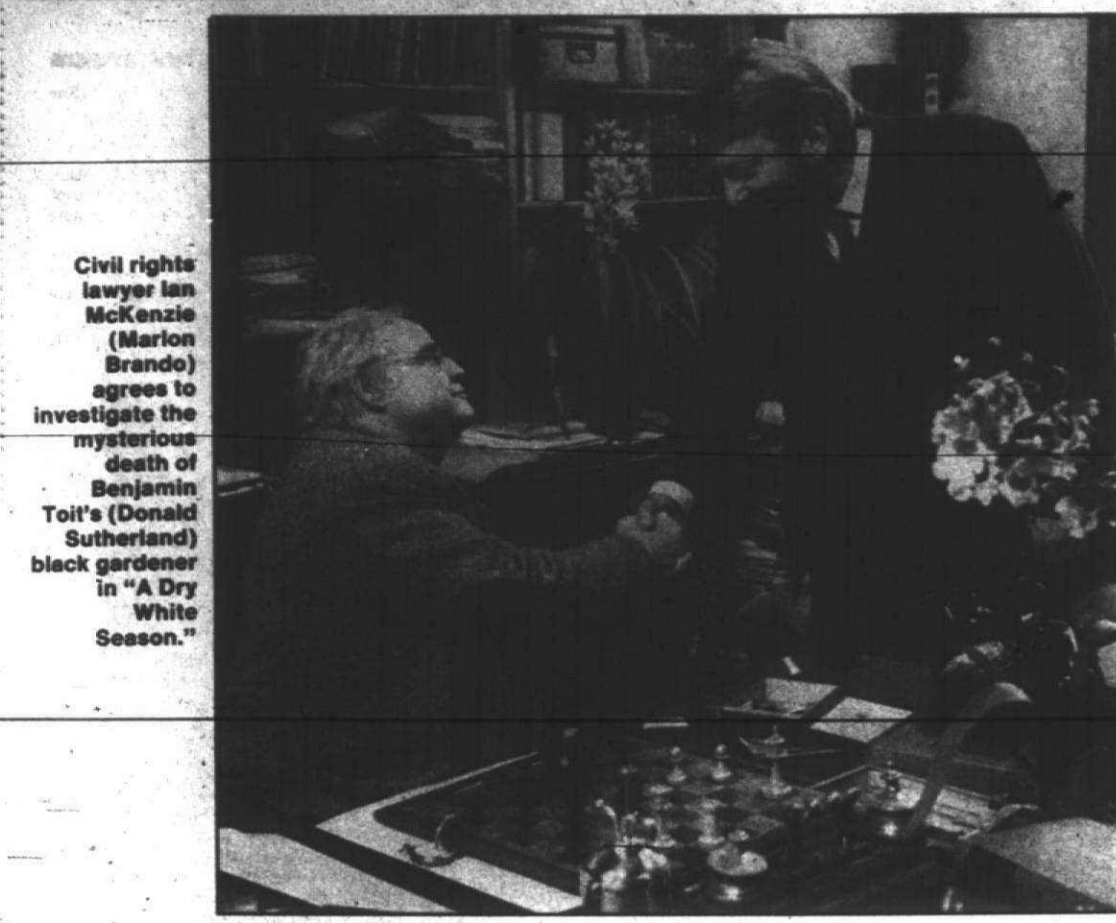
As it turned out, Richard apprenticed there as a teenager, then worked in restaurants in Germany and England before moving to Canada. He worked for Westin Hotels, helped open the Westin Renaissance in Detroit in the 1970s, joined Pat and Gayle Waters as owners of the Hotel Saskatchewan in western Canada and followed them to Bayfield as co-owners and managers of the Little Inn.

THE INN IS an entirely different setting from the high-rise glass splendor of city hotels, but as Richard likes to say, "It has more trees around it."

If you drive north along Lake Huron on Highway 21 past lush farms and roadside antique markets, you could easily look the other way and miss the sign that says "Bayfield - Population 500."

Please turn to Page 4

MOVING PICTURES



'A Dry White Season' — A compelling must see

"A Dry White Season" (A+, R, 100 minutes) is a literate, compelling examination of South Africa's ugly, violent repression of black aspirations for a decent life.

Under the guise of fighting communism and terrorism, the Special Branch, a police counter-intelligence unit, performs every imaginable atrocity against blacks peacefully protesting the government's repressive policies. Of course that's been going on for a long time in South Africa.

MOST NOTABLY barrister Ian McKenzie (Marlon Brando), a round, bitter man who notes cynically that law and justice in South Africa are, at best, distant cousins. Despite his cynicism, he speaks out for the truth about his son.

Ben Du Toit (Donald Sutherland) and his family serve as the centerpiece for this South African tragedy. Du Toit — a white Afrikaner who teaches in a ritzy boys' school — is propelled into the maelstrom first by the disappearance and death of his gardener's son and then by the gardener's death while searching for the truth about his son.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Almodovar's 'Dark Habits'

Spanish director Pedro Almodovar is startingly comfortable with vice — and he makes us feel that way, too. Where Luis Bunuel lampooned religious convention with a satirist's congeniality of a genuflection, Almodovar may be the hottest European director at work today and here is another reason why.

SCENE SCENE

CENTER FOR JAPANESE STUDIES, Lorch Hall, 909 Monroe, Ann Arbor. Call 764-4307 for information. 7 p.m. Oct. 13. A stage director discovers the perfect actress to introduce a play to a bizarre sect of nuns.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-8397. (84 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens). "My Darling Clementine" (USA — 1946), 7 p.m. Oct. 10-11. Classic John Ford western leading up to the legendary nightfall at O.K. Corral.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Call 833-2730 for information. (83) "Little Vera," (USSR — 1988) Oct. 13-22 (call for show times). This gritty and raw film is a brilliant and powerful work.

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY, Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward, Detroit. (\$25 membership). "A Tribute to Mary Pickford," 7 p.m. Oct. 13. Rick DeLoach, DPA's first member and a student at New York University, will discuss the films of Mary Pickford. He recently finished a book on the silent star.

VIDEO VIEWING

Mengele (Gregory Peck). "Rebecca" (1940, black and white, 130 minutes), based on Daphne du Maurier's famous novel, stars Joan Fontaine, George Sanders and Judith Anderson. "Rebecca" was directed by Alfred Hitchcock in his American directorial debut and won the best picture Oscar that year.

STREET BEATS

Robb Roy: Ready for stardom

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Written off as breaking up nearly two years ago, Robb Roy looks poised to break out. The five-member rock band will perform Tuesday, Oct. 10, in a competition for the top prize in "Soundcheck," an internationally-renowned talent search sponsored by Yamaha.



TO REACH the semifinals of the international talent search was no small feat. Robb Roy submitted two songs, "Show Me" and "The Gypsy Walks," along with nearly 5,000 other bands back in July.

Shoulders gets urban with music. For all the labels placed on them, Big Shoulders are an aptly named band. Are they blues? Are they jazz? Are they rock? Well, the Chicago-based outfit is all of those and then again none of those.

REVIEWS. MAGNUM CUM LOUDER — Hoodoo Gurus. Not long ago, someone suggested that American college radio was becoming far too slick for its own good. At the time, we didn't give it much thought.

REVIEWS

MAGNUM CUM LOUDER

— Hoodoo Gurus. Not long ago, someone suggested that American college radio was becoming far too slick for its own good. At the time, we didn't give it much thought. After listening to Hoodoo Gurus' latest LP on RCA, though, now one begins to wonder if there isn't some validity to that observation.

THE future is looking pretty good for the nationally known talent search sponsored by Yamaha. Label interest has picked. According to Strachan, CBS, A&M and RCA are currently taking a look at the group.

Is it jazz? Is it rock? Is it blues?



ALL OF a sudden record contracts and other peripheral musical decisions were being bandied about. "About four or five months after we formed the band, Warner Brothers expressed an interest in us as an instrumental band," Clyman said.

REVIEWS

MAGNUM CUM LOUDER

— Hoodoo Gurus. Not long ago, someone suggested that American college radio was becoming far too slick for its own good. At the time, we didn't give it much thought. After listening to Hoodoo Gurus' latest LP on RCA, though, now one begins to wonder if there isn't some validity to that observation.

IN CONCERT

- BOB MOULD Bob Mould will perform Monday, Oct. 9, at the Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty. Tickets are \$13.50 (slightly higher at the door). For information, call 961-MEET.
- IAN MOORE Ian Moore will perform Thursday, Oct. 12, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 946-5377.
- AMNEE BE DAVIS Amnee Be Davis will perform with guests the Opemus on Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

COLLEGE COUNTRY

Here are the top 10 albums receiving airplay on WOUX-AM, campus station of Oakland University in Rochester. 1. "Mind Bomb," The Flies. 2. "Disintegration," The Cure.

COLLEGE COUNTRY

Here are the top 10 albums receiving airplay on WOUX-AM, campus station of Oakland University in Rochester. 1. "Are You Ever Gonna Love Me," Holly DeLoach. 2. "You'll Never Be Sorry," The Bellamy Brothers.

GARDEN CITY

Best-known as the guy who occupies the seat next to Mary Hart on "Entertainment Tonight," Tesh is also a keyboardist and composer of New York's jazz-oriented tunes. The big local question is whether Garden City (Cyprus) makes reference to a certain western Wayne County suburb. Nope. It's Garden City, New Jersey.

— Larry O'Connor

FEAR AND LOAFING

Radio 'daze'

By Karl Nilsson special writer

First comes the heavy breathing. Next, a raspy voice whispers suggestively: "I'd like to handcuff you to my toe box and stuff your bikini with smocked-kippers until the seagull of love lands on your head."

No, it's not an obscene phone call. It's the winner of the first annual Detroit Radio Shock Awards.

What's that you say? Identify the winner by name? Why you sty, litigious boob. Everyone knows this column is pure fiction.

And now, the envelope please... First clue - It's the lonely hearts music program that's got all of Detroit snoring. All that is except for emotional basic cases who dedicate the same Lionel Richie songs to each other night after night.

How, you ask, could one of the oldest, cheesiest formats in broadcasting win such a coveted award? The answer is simple. They understand their target audience.

If your idea of romance is his-and-hers bowling bags, they've got your number. If your idea of culture is stuffing a pillow with pet hairs, you'll enjoy hearing gushy ad-libs about strangers' anniversaries.

IF GETTING depressed is an improvement over your normal level of despair, then the back-to-back songs about heartbreak and rejection might even be therapeutic.

In other words, if your idea of gut wrenching, sweaty palms excitement is cleaning out the lint trap, this audio soap opera just might get your hormones stirred up.

Speaking of hormones, the primary qualification to host this radio therapy is a basso-profundo voice that conjures up a suitably macho image to lovestick listeners.

Say "deep voices" to most of us, and we automatically think of dignified performances by great actors like Orson Welles playing Citizen Kane or Charlton Heston as Moses parting the Red Sea.

But somehow the majesty is lost when these same sonorous tones and careful cadences are used to tell the world, "Mickey-poo wants to dedicate this next song to Boom-Boom with the cutest elbows in the shipping department. P.S. He's sorry about the honey."

Besides being born with vocal chords longer than a giraffe's neck, two other skills are necessary to be an award-winning schmoozer:

(1) You must whisper everything you say. This is a non-negotiable contract item. Every word must be delivered in the hushed tones of a funeral director or else. Hearing aid companies flock to advertise on this soft-spoken show.

BY WHISPERING, an artificial



Karl Nilsson

sense of drama is imparted to every sentence. Suddenly, the weather report sounds like a torrid romance. Simple directions to a nightclub become intimate boudoir secrets. Time, temperature, a proposal of marriage - all get dipped in the same syrupy goo.

These men talk as slowly as possible. The real experts at this as a... deliberate... dramatic... pause... after every syllable. Each time our host stalls between words, panicky listeners call to complain that the station is off the air.

In the beginning, a few graduates of the Slow Motion School of Broadcasting could actually fit a sandwich between words. Today, the best of the bunch can start a sentence, fly to Vegas on a gambling junket and be back before their next word is due.

Despite high salaries, speaking adagio has its drawbacks. Each week this poor guy orders dinner at the same restaurant: "I'll... take... the... Pet... do... And each week the kitchen closes before he finishes his first sentence.

MUCH OF the show's undeniable appeal is its romantic allusions and symbolic eroticism - "Nobody times my dial like you do."

Jock platter like this transcends mere banality to become a new art form - a genre of spontaneous poetry - best described as "housewife rap."

Consider this recent excerpt: "If only I were there with you. I'd shove a Twinkie up my nose for you... pretend I had the flu for you... throw up in my show for you."

There is, however, a legit reason for listening to such drivel. When you're grumpy and out of sorts due to irregularity, you need fast, gentle relief. For those times when prunes are not enough, medical science has a new answer - sonic laxatives.

In this experimental treatment, extremely low frequency sound waves (identical to those produced when our winner clears his throat) are aimed at the patient's digestive tract. This same vibratory dissolution can be achieved for free in your own home by holding the radio against your midsection and dancing the Cha-Cha.

Now that we've peeked behind the scenes at the Schlock Awards... "Ready for romance? Then kick off those construction boots and put on your 'Mattress Talk' pantyhose."

BY WHISPERING, an artificial

Address parental problem

Dear Barbara: My parents, who are in the 70-80 age bracket, have been down in the dumps. They seem less interested in life lately.

There have not been any catastrophes in their lives and yet they seem to be going downhill, both physically and mentally. They are lethargic about their personal care. I have tried to talk to them, without success. Do you have any ideas? A caring daughter

Dear Caring Daughter: Your problem is becoming increasingly widespread as our society ages. While I was researching your question, I was encouraged to find that Beaumont Hospital has a group for you called "When Your Parents Grow Old."

There are many reasons for these changes. As people age, their lives are no longer structured by jobs and other responsibilities. Without this structure seniors can sink into the

malaise you describe. Also, the acuity of one's senses declines with age, so they may not be as aware of or concerned about their looks.

Practical fears, like falling in the bathroom, may also be stopping them from taking sufficient care with their hygiene and appearance. The problem may be more serious and if you think it is one of clinical depression, then their physician should be contacted.

At the Workout Co., we provide individual exercise programs for many seniors. This furnishes social stimulation, structure and increased physical integrity. Different seniors may need other kinds of stimulation.

The number of Beaumont Hospital's Older Adult Services is 551-0777. Ask for Gail or Melissa and they will give you the name and telephone number of the senior-adult center closest to your parents or

other information that might help solve your problem. Barbara

Dear Barbara: And answer to the woman dealing with a husband and son who mislead and tease. You completely ignore the physical abuse going on here - slaps that are too hard, holding her against her will, etc. This is a socially acceptable form of abuse and should be dealt with for the abuse that it really is.

Thank you for your insight. (Pam's letter refers to an earlier letter in which a woman complained that her husband held her too tightly and that her son's "love taps" were a "little too hard.")

I am publishing your response because I am sure there are others who might have the same reservations that you do. What could be used by one person as a form of loving communication could be used by another



Barbara Schiff

person as a form of cruelty. It would be interesting to hear from others about how they mean and interpret teasing. Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a certified therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Who framed the 'Looney Toons?'

Cartoon animations become fine art

By Noreen Flack special writer

After Walt Disney Productions created the Oscar winning film, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," those "Looney Toons" escaped from "Toons Town."

And like their friend Roger, they've been framed... by art galleries. Park West Gallery in Southfield has opened an original animation art exhibit with animations ranging from Bugs Bunny to Fred Flintstone.

Serials are a production of 2,000 cels and may be purchased at places like Disneyland and Disney World. Although serials are less expensive, they don't have the uniqueness of an original production cel.

"These animations have become quite expensive," said Peter Cooper, director of Park West Gallery. "In the beginning, no one thought of the value. Disney lost many in a fire several years ago, and Jack Warner had so many in the studio, he just had them destroyed."

AN ANIMATED celluloid is an original handpainted work of art. A series of cels are produced to create a sequence of movement in an animated film. Twelve to 24 cels are used for every second of a film and no two cels are alike.

Serials are a production of 2,000 cels and may be purchased at places like Disneyland and Disney World. Although serials are less expensive, they don't have the uniqueness of an original production cel.

Warner Bros. created toons such as the "wise crackin' smart alecky rabbit" Bugs Bunny, the "simply dithpicable" Daffy Duck, "walbitt hunter" Elmer Fudd, the "naughty cat" Sylvester and "sweet little" Tweety Bird.

Walt Disney works are known to be more expensive than Warner Bros. and Hanna Barbera's because many Disney films became full-length theatrical productions, adding to their value. Disney also owns animation's biggest star, Mickey Mouse.

Other creations, such as "The Three Little Pigs," "Cinderella," "Lady and the Tramp" and "Winnie the Pooh," have also increased the value of Disney animations.

"The Jetsons seem to be the most popular sale in the gallery," Cooper said. "But I like Mickey Mouse myself. I go way back."

The price per cel is mainly determined by the popularity of the cartoon character. A gallery classic like the 1935 Disney drawing of Mickey Mouse "On Ice" is priced at \$1,800.

Hanna Barbera's "Yabba, dabba doo" with Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble is \$850. Fred's pet Dino is \$295, the same price for "Huckleberry Hound" goes for \$595.

"We are always looking for new art and artists," Cooper said. "We found the source and it was something new to feature and it has proved to be successful."

Cooper plans on carrying the animation art on a regular basis in the gallery. "I believe people really enjoy them," he said. "There is really nothing like them."

Little Inn is 'big' attraction in Bayfield

Continued from Page 1

The 20th century grocery stores are on Highway 21, but turn left at Clan Gregor Square, a park heavy with century-old maple and oak trees, follow a wide Main Street between restored shops and restaurants for two blocks to Pioneer Park and go downhill to the marinas that clutter both sides of the Bayfield River.

Bayfield was named for a British naval lieutenant who surveyed the Great Lakes early in the 19th century and recommended the area to Baron van Tuyl van Serousterken, a Dutch nobleman who bought a huge tract of land there in 1832.

The baron never laid eyes on the land he sold to settlers, although his son lived in the nearby town of Goderich at one time.

They made the first clearing right there where the sailboats now make their own masted skyline and the fishermen can be found at sunset, either drifting in a small boat or standing up to their hips in waders.

The village was a busy port for grain export until ships gave way to trains, and when the railway passed it by, the town became a backwater fishing village until tourists discovered it at the turn of the century.

IF YOU STAND up stand on the bluff at Pioneer Point to watch the sun go down over Lake Huron, you can see downhill to the breaker or climb down to the sandy beach.

Summer cottagers and tourists watch the sailboats in the park in summer, buy ice cream, summer clothes and art at Main Street shops, many of which have restricted hours this time of year.



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Bayfield, Ontario, was once a busy Lake Huron port for grain export until ships gave way to trains. When the railway passed it by, the town became a backwater fishing village until tourists discovered it at the turn of the century.

The only places that seem to be alive seven days a week, 365 days a year, are the Albion Hotel, the Red Pump restaurant and the Little Inn here at the corner of Main and Catherine streets.

Park under the big weeping willow tree and walk into the Little Inn past verandas hung with red begonias. Down the hall, between the fireplace lounge and the dining room, is a tiny reception desk backed by a popular little bar.

You go upstairs to the bedrooms on the second floor and up again to Widow's Walk, a bedroom and loft at the top of the house.

Edward Oddieffson, who lives in the big green house across Catherine Street, can often be found reading at his favorite window table in the sun-

ny dining room of the Little Inn. Oddieffson wrote a book on the history of Bayfield and is a regular patron.

THE INN has been here in some form or another since the mid-1800s. It became the Little Inn under George and Ada Little in 1941 and was renovated and upgraded when the Waters bought it in 1981.

They joined the inn to what was once an old carriage workshop and is now a gift shop. They also built a 10-room "cottage," a contemporary beamed building with a rustic flavor, across Main Street for small conferences.

The inn is not a bed and breakfast in the sense of a big old house with

of a job, an employment criteria later overturned in court. Simpson was hired in 1979, a turbulent year when the airline industry was federally deregulated. Small, vulnerable carriers were forced out of business or gobbled up by stronger lines.

The new, larger carriers adopted "B-scaler," the practice of paying new employees up to one-third less than those hired earlier. Northwest implemented B-scaler in 1984, American in 1982.

Kassel is a B-scaler, earning a base rate of \$15.50 hourly. He will reach "parity" or equal pay in eight years, according to company spokeswoman Mary O'Neill.

IN 37 DAYS, David Omola trav-

STREET CRACKS

What to do with a fieldhouse?

U-D offers laughs at its 'spectacular'

By Bob Sadler special writer

In a metropolitan area already saturated with concert venues of various shapes and sizes, an unlikely old building is about to enter the fray.

The storied fieldhouse was once the home of roundball standouts Dave DeBuschere, Spencer Hayward, John Long and coach "Disco" Dick Vitale - just to name a few.

Well, believe it. The U-D Titans are taking their basketball act to Cobo Arena, leaving an 8,800-seat hall with a few dates to fill.

SATURDAY, the U-D is hoping for today's top comics can launch Caliban Hall as an alternative entertainment venue. And with a lineup featuring Cathy Ladman, lo-

cal boy Dave Coulter (of ABC's "Full House") and legitimate headliners Jimmie Walker and Jerry Seinfeld, they may be able to pull it off.

"It's a pilot project to see how much interest there is in this kind of thing," said Tom Sakely, acting manager of the U-D news bureau. "It depends on the support we get from the public."

The idea of bringing big time entertainment back to Caliban Hall (it has been absent since a disastrous Ronnie Millsap show several years back) first surfaced in February, according to George Clarkson, U-D associate director of marketing and public affairs.

"It's way overdue," Clarkson said. "We've got the facility to do it. We wanted to see if there is an audience for 'neighborhood' concerts."

To see this kind of show in the area, you'd normally either go downtown or to the suburbs.

COMEDY CLUBS

- CHAPLIN'S EAST: Jeff Jena will perform with Michael Casper and Ken Brown... CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH: Mike Irvia will perform with Mark Tripp and Gavin Jerome... BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN: Tim Lilly will perform with Skeeger Murray and Marie Scortino... HOLLY HOTEL: Jeanette Barber will perform along with Jim McLean and Andy...

A FEW musical acts were considered for this experiment, but comedy eventually won out because of its combination of potential profitability and simpler logistics.

"Because comedy is so hot right now, this show would be the easiest to set up and do," Clarkson said.

A theater-style seating arrangements will be used, with approximately 5,000 total seats available.

He opened at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle and later moved to Los Angeles to take a job at the Comedy Store - initially as a doorman.

Eventually, he got some stage time there, but his major breakthrough came again through his impersonations.

He became the voice of "Scooby-Do," Mork in the animated "Mork and Mindy" and won an Emmy for his work on "The Muppet Babies" series.

Walker is probably best known for his role as the teenage son J.J. on the still syndicated series "Good Times."

Seinfeld is currently one of the top draws working the comedy circuit today. He's at home in small clubs, concert halls and showrooms all across the country.

A "Comedy Spectacular," featuring Jerry Seinfeld, Jimmie Walker, Dave Coulter and Cathy Ladman, comes to U-D Caliban Hall at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.

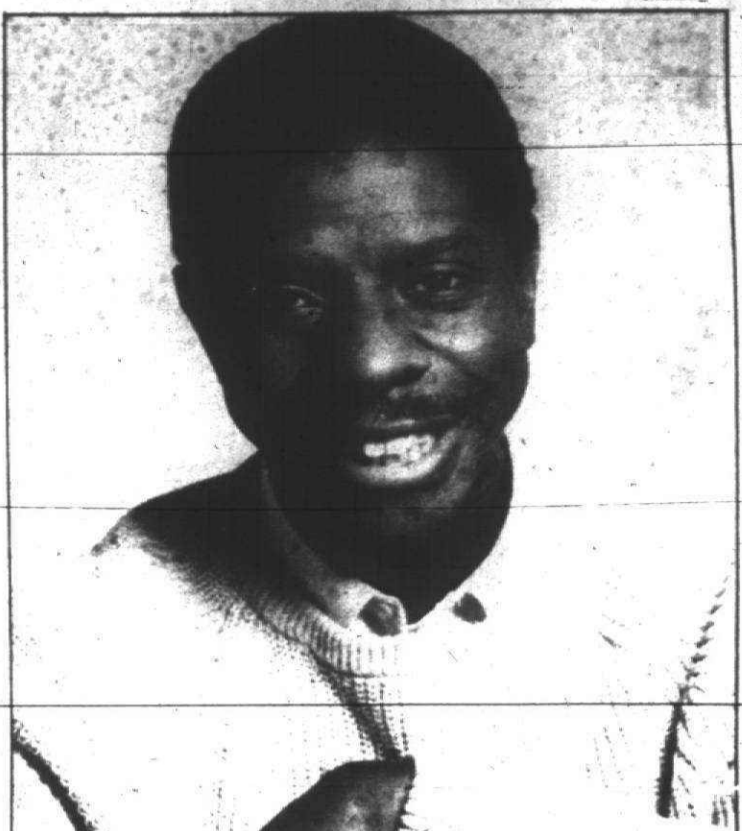
JOEY'S LIVONIA: Ted Norkey will perform Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 12-14, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

MISS KITTYS: Tim Walkoe will perform Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 12-14, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford.

LOONEY BIN: Norm Stalt will perform Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 12-14, at the Wolverine Lounge and Looney Bin Comedy Club, 1655 Glenary, Walled Lake.

MAINSTREET: Eddie Kokkas will perform Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 11-12, and Brian Regan will perform Friday-Saturday, Oct. 13-14, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

SECOND CITY: Second City Touring Company will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Michigan Theater, 609 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.



Jimmie Walker, best known for his role as the teenage malcontent son on the TV series "Good Times" will be among headliners at this weekend's "Comedy Spectacular" at U-D's Caliban Hall.

On the Town

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JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Cathy Marriott describes the jewelry available in her Kathryn Post store in Southfield as "arty jewelry that isn't trendy."

A little glitter, glitz and Kathryn Post

By Charlene Mitchell
special writer

Hollywood it's not, but the north Oakland County area rivals just about any big city when it comes to fashion. And one of the newer retail stores in the area is bringing the glitz, glitter and pizzazz of New York and Los Angeles here in the form of jewelry and other accessories.

"What Kathryn Post offers is arty jewelry that isn't trendy," said owner Cathy Marriott.

Tucked away in a far corner of Southfield's Applegate Square, the Kathryn Post store, opened last year, is finding its niche.

"We took things slowly," Marriott said. "First, we got the merchandise in that we wanted and carefully planned how the inside of our store would look. We think we have a fabulous look that's very complimentary to our merchandise and soothing to our clientele."

Designer Kathryn Post lives in New York City and has been selling her goods to Neiman Marcus, I. Magnin and Horchow for years. Only recently did she decide to open franchises which would carry her own



works as well as a select group of other artists. The Southfield store is the first Kathryn Post franchise.

BARBARA GROEGER is the hot name in "not so costume" jewelry this season. She designs two distinctively different looks — one for daytime, the other for evening. Groeger's trademark is Austrian

crystal and her work comprises about 35 percent of the inventory at KP stores. The crystals are available in matte or sparkling styles and come in such rich colors as deep pink, cabazon, navy, hematite and clear. She does giant initials in pins and earrings and many unusually shaped pieces that catch the eye.

"Barbara's designs compliment Kathryn's," said Marriott. "Seven of our 13 jewelry cases are filled with Barbara Groeger and we're taking more than a dozen special orders a week."

One thing that helped bring KP to the limelight was the international publicity Post received when she designed all of the elaborate jewels and crowns for the box office hit "Coming to America," starring Eddie Murphy and Arsenio Hall.

"That did wonders for the KP line," Marriott said, noting that more Hollywood wardrobe consultants are now working with Post when adorning their stars.

Other designers whose jewelry and accessories are carried at KP stores include David Pooz, whose specialty is sterling and vermeil, African motif and unusual bangles, and

Gloria del Piano, whose evening wraps and silk scarves seem to be showing up everywhere lately.

But the bulk of the merchandise at KP is by the lady herself.

POST IS A trained gemologist and loves her own jewelry the most. It's fine jewelry in which all stones are precision cut and wax molds are used.

"It's what we call bridge jewelry," Marriott said. "It's all precious metal (sterling, gold and vermeil). This differs from Barbara Groeger's line which uses non-precious metals."

Unlike similar stores, many of the glass display cases are left open, allowing customers to reach in and "feel" a silk scarf or take a pair of earrings out and try them on.

"This helps them feel unpressured," said one of the saleswomen who lets her customers know that it's OK to touch.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE of this is that the customer gets to see the price sticker without having to ask, avoiding embarrassment.

The least expensive item in the store the day I visited was a pair of faux pearl earrings by Barbara

Groeger which retailed for \$30. The same pair in Austrian crystal sold for \$42 to a Birmingham woman who wanted to order the same design in two more colors.

The most expensive piece in the store looked like something by Harry Winston. A synthetic sapphire and cubic zirconia necklace retailing for \$5,000.

Although many of the pieces at KP stores are copies of more expensive jewelry, the bulk of his merchandise is not just copies of the real thing.

"We're very, very different," Marriott said.

Marriott is confident that the KP store, her pet project, will be a success. In fact, she hopes to have 10 KP stores across the country within three years.

The slim, attractive business woman left a corporate job with a government defense contractor for the entrepreneurial challenge.

With the help of her husband, Mike, who owns several strip malls and M&M Dry Cleaners in Keego Harbor, it looks like she is off to a good start.

Good music can come in a small package

Harmonicas overcome image of a musical toy

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

Little things mean a lot. Consider the harmonica. It's small and fits in your pocket. But don't let the size fool you. The harmonica carries more than its weight with serious and casual musicians.

In all of music, harmonicas, also known as mouth organs, are the simplest of the free reed instruments. And they fascinate those who fancy a lively tune or a classical piece.

The harmonica, as we know it, was invented in 1829 by Sir Charles Wheatstone.

However, Benjamin Franklin dabbled with his "musical glasses" — a graduated series of glass bowls fitting inside one another and supported by a spindle which revolved the edges of the bowls through a water trough — in the 18th century. Fingertips touching the moistened edges produced the sound.

Anyone not convinced that harmonicas are more than musical toys probably doesn't know that both Mozart and Beethoven composed for the mouth organ.

Peter Madcat Ruth has been making a living by playing the harmonica for 20 years and playing it professionally for 25 years.

"I played the guitar first, heard a combination of both played together, and then gravitated to the harmonica," he said. "Now I play solo with a band."

RUTH'S MUSIC has taken him all

over the country many times to places such as Florida, Tennessee, Ohio and New York.

"I play with the band in festivals, concerts, and all kinds of events," he said.

The Ann Arbor resident said his harmonica playing has been embellished with just three lessons, taken six months apart.

"And they were very, very good," he said. "Walter Horten, a blues harmonica player, took me on. He would play something, then say 'you do it' and I tried. He never said how to do it."

"I learned a lot from that and kept figuring what he meant and how he played what he did."

Harmonica playing keeps Ruth busy doing kid's shows, live performances, television and radio.

"Radio and TV are using harmonica much more lately," he said. "It's getting more popular; there's a demand in beer ads."

Ruth can't even estimate the number of harmonicas he owns — "I carry a briefcase with about 35 of them."

When you reach Israel Hochberg's telephone taps, the message states: "This is the voice of Israel." Hochberg's connection with music goes back to his childhood.

Born in Kosow, Poland in 1923, he accompanied his family to Palestine two years later.

"My memories are of Palestine," he said. "One of the first things I remember is my father playing the violin. I was fascinated."



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Israel Hochberg learned to play the harmonica as a child, learning to play dance tunes in two weeks' time.

BY AGE 9, he was taking lessons on the recorder in school and later had four years of formal violin lessons. "I didn't like the discipline, but I had an ear for music and I can still play the violin."

Hochberg came to this country after completing military service in Israel, following his parents who had emigrated here. He has three grown children, Ruth, Debbie, and David. When he isn't "fiddling" around

with one of a large array of musical instruments of all kinds, he functions as the executive director of New Horizons of Oakland County, Inc. in vocational rehabilitation and employment services for handicapped and disabled people.

Hochberg holds three degrees from Wayne State University, two in rehabilitation and one in clinical psychology, but it's his lighthearted spree into the world of classical,



Peter Madcat Ruth has been making a living by playing the harmonica for 20 years.

Jewish and other music that keep him smiling.

"The way I learned to play the harmonica was that when I was a youngster, there were kids who played for dances and I became interested," he said. "Playing the harmonica is like whistling for me. It took me two weeks to learn to play songs."

"People should just buy one and experiment," he said. "Everybody I talk to has somebody in their family who can play the harmonica. Mostly, it's used for light music, but some play the classics on them."

Hochberg said the American musician, Larry Adler, made the harmonica a legitimate instrument, playing both classical and popular music, even in symphony orchestras.

IN THE LAST six or seven years, Hochberg has become a collector of musical instruments and attempts to play each new acquisition.

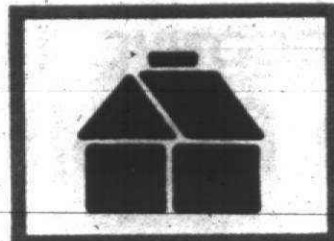
"I get them in flea markets, garage sales, wherever," he said.

Casualty, he may pick up a guitar, a banjo, violin, or recorder and begin to play. He has drums, mandolin, banjo, 12-string guitars and much more.

"I do play them all," he said. In a carved wooden box, he stores two harmonicas, one a C major and one, from Eastern Europe, an A-minor example. A tenor recorder is kept in a yellow box with a sliding top, and he has two concertinas, an accordion, and a button-box accordion, gift of a friend.

"Someday when I improve, I'll buy a good violin," said Hochberg who loves ethnic music. "I used to play the harmonica and dance at the same time."

Creative Living



Monday, October 9, 1989 O&E

*1E



Gloria Lieberman, director of the jewelry department of a Boston firm, will speak on 19th and 20th century jewelry.

Appraiser to give jewelry clinic

A one-day appraisal clinic on 19th and 20th century jewelry, sponsored by the Michigan chapter of the International Society of Appraisers, will be given Saturday, Oct. 21, at Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University.

The speaker, Gloria Lieberman, has been director of the jewelry department of Skinner Inc. of Boston since 1980. As auctioneer, she conducts six auctions yearly with emphasis on estate and antique jewelry of the 19th and 20th centuries. Skinner Inc., with locations in Boston and Bolton, Mass., is currently the fifth largest auction gallery in the country.

Lieberman participated in University of Maine's Antique Jewelry Seminar, New York University's Jewelry Appraisal Studies Program and recently lectured before the Na-

tional Association of Jewelry Appraisers Conference in Tucson, Ariz. She will be one of the keynote speakers at the Pennsylvania Auctioneer's Association meeting next year.

She will open her clinic with a two-hour lecture and color slide presentation. There will be a question-and-answer period followed by a break for lunch. The afternoon will consist of an appraisal clinic. Participants are invited to bring in a piece of jewelry for the hands-on workshop.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Carriage House of Meadow Brook Hall. The seminar will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Cost is \$65. For information, call Barbara Book, 644-3982 or Beverly Nash, 353-0469.

Village 'garage sale' to sell not-needed items

Cars programmed to brake for garage sales will be stopping at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village on Saturday, Oct. 14, where Norton Auctioneers will conduct an auction of objects de-accessioned from the museum collections.

As with the articles offered at family garage sales, the items being presented at the auction, for one reason or another, do not "fit" the goals of the museum.

This auction is the result of the museum's on-going collections analysis program, an effort begun in the early 1980s. "We're trying to match our collections against our mission and goals," comments Harold K. Skramstad, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village president.

"We continue to find objects that are in the collections that have little or no bearing on the story of America's past, or perhaps we might discover five, 10, and even 20 similar or identical pieces. These, along with many objects that simply are of poor quality and are not suitable for a museum are being offered to the public at the auction."

THE AUCTION WILL feature large quantities of vintage clothing and textiles — from buttons and boots to collars and petticoats; household items ranging from vacuum cleaners, wooden bowls and harness looms; and agricultural materials, including over 20 plows.

Proceeds from the sale will be placed in the museum's Collections Endowment Fund. Interest from this fund may be used only for acquiring additional objects for the collections or the conservation of existing collections.

An auction catalog is currently available at the museum and village entrances for \$5, and will also be sold the day of the auction. The catalog provides admittance to the auction.

Auction objects may be inspected, by the public, 2-5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13. Auction morning at 8 a.m. with admission. Beginning at 10 a.m., this large, public auction will be held on museum grounds and is expected to last the entire day.

'Design Directions' set

Consumers with an avid interest in interior design, trends, color and fabric will want to attend "Design Directions — '89," a consumer awareness day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

This comprehensive seminar, sponsored by Schoolcraft College and Michigan Design Center, was specifically created to inform consumers about the vast array of furnishings, ideas and resources available, and the advantages of working with a design professional.

The program also includes a luncheon and tour of the Michigan Design Center showrooms led by a designer/member of the International

Furnishings and Design Association.

THE SEMINAR WILL include "How To Work with a Designer," with Sheldon Scott discussing how to find the right designer to fit your needs, as well as the great importance of planning before you purchase.

Sandra Seligman and Kevin McManamon will share their expertise on interior design in "Trends in Home Furnishings and Decorating." Brian Killiam will present "The Magic of Color, Light, Texture and Fabric" and how to use them. The cost is \$55, including luncheon. For more information, call Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services, 462-4448.

Decoy mania

Waterfowl carving comes into its own as art form

By Kevin Lawrence
special writer

"Art imitates nature and necessity is the mother of invention."

— Richard Franck
in his Northern Memoirs, 1658

OVER THE years, the saying — art imitates nature has evolved into art imitates life. But now, more than ever, art is imitating nature to a very exacting degree as was witnessed during the North American Wildfowl Carving Championship held recently in Livonia.

Hosted by the Waterfowl Preservation and Decoy Club of Michigan, the three-day show and competition in the Holiday Inn convention center included hundreds of hand-carved, hand-painted new and antique duck decoys, game birds, birds of prey, shorebird and song birds.

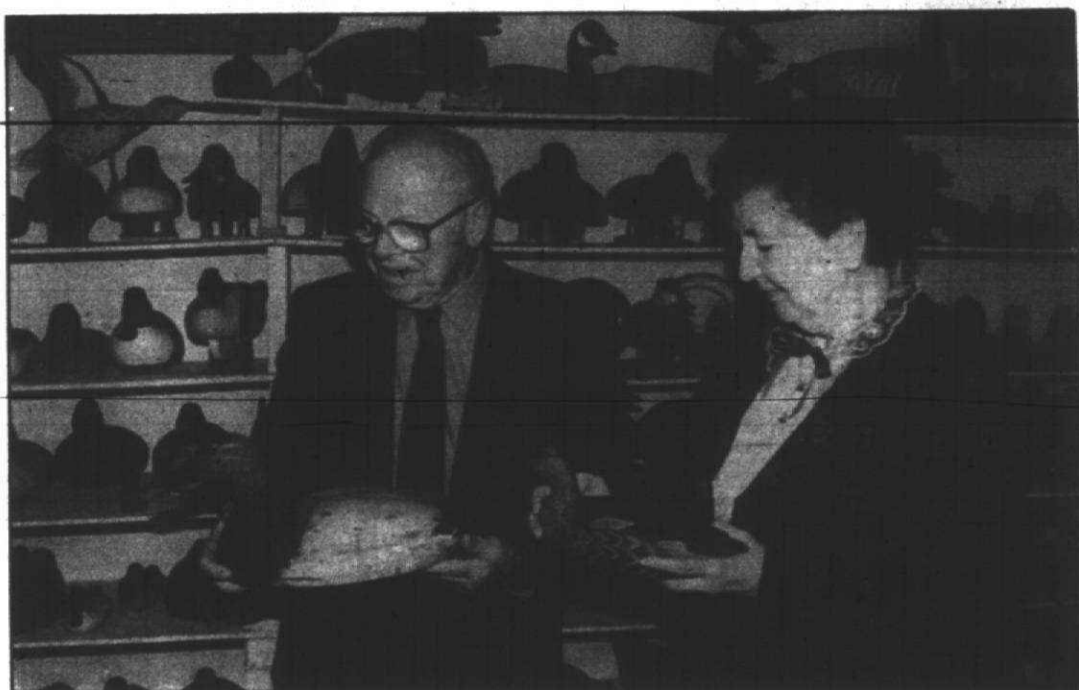
Dick Lancaster, 80, retired businessman, decoy collector, avid outdoorsman and waterfowling historian who "like any old bird," is a vice president in the club. He explained the development of decoy carving in Michigan, amidst part of a collection of 3,000 to 4,000 carvings he and his wife Louise have amassed over the years in their Farmington Hills home.

"Some of the best duck hunting in the world exists within 100 miles of Detroit," said Lancaster. "Originally, up to about the turn of the century, you didn't need decoys. The ducks were so thick in the air you just had to step outside and shoot 'em."

"BUT AS TIME WORE on and the land was developed," he continued, "the duck population decreased through hunting and then the disappearance of some of their feeding grounds. The market hunter — who supplied restaurants, restaurants and the like, and the sport hunter needed help. Necessity was the mother invention for decoys."

Lancaster went on to explain how most hunters initially carved their own decoys. "They don't have to be very good to entertain a duck," chuckled Lancaster. But then masters of the craft began to emerge. And then to satisfy ever increasing demand — even duck decoy factories in Detroit.

"Nate Quillen (1839-1908), Ben Schmidt (1884-1968), Otto Misch (1910-1965), Ferdinand Bach (1888-1967) were some of the great carvers and their work is very much in demand by collectors. And of course, with such a big need for decoys in the area, commercial makers emerged. Peterson, Dodge and Mason were the commercial decoy makers in Detroit and all are now famous names to collectors also."



CAROL PEDERSEN

The Lancaster house in Farmington Hills is home to thousands of ducks — sitting side by side on shelves, table tops — wherever there is available space. Here, Dick Lancas-

ter holds one carved in the mid '30s by Otto Misch for well-known boat racing enthusiast Gar Wood. Louise Lancaster holds one done by local carver Jeff Merrill.

Detroit's real decoy manufacturing claim to fame lies with the Mason brand decoy which was sold until 1924 all over the country by mail order, Sears & Roebuck and Abercrombie and Fitch. Collectors have paid up to \$9,500 each for a good Mason.

However, \$9,500 is rather inexpensive when you consider one of the top decoys in the world, a preening pintail drake by A. E. Crowell of East Harwich, Mass., circa 1915, was recently sold for \$290,000. Antique decoys can sell anywhere from \$1 at a garage sale to \$300,000.

And beauty is in the eye of the beholder — very valuable carvings have been bought by knowing collectors right out of the back of pickup trucks from hunters who were ready to get rid of the old floaters for new. Like any other are collectable, worth is determined by the carver's name and reputation, condition and age of the piece, and the number of his carvings in existence.

WATERFOWL CARVING as a recognized art form has come into its own in the last 15 years in conjunction with an increasing awareness of our natural resources. There are really two schools of carving within the field. The original movement consists of service decoy carving, which may actually

be placed in the water and used for hunting.

These carvings follow the classic lines and shapes of waterfowl. There is some surface texturing done to the wood but for the most part, feathering and coloring is accomplished through the illusion of paint. This form is considered to be purist and tools used are much the same as 100 years ago — chisel and knife.

The newer movement, which could be considered realism, accounts for most entries in today's carving competitions and benefits from high technology grinding and carving tools. The realists produce carvings that are incredibly detailed. And unbelievably lifelike, right down to each strand of a single feather. These carvings typically serve decorative purposes and can take up to 200 hours to produce.

Interestingly enough, however, the newer, more accurate carvings though expensive, command less in the marketplace versus their antique counterparts. The most expensive newer carvings top out at around \$7,000.

"In today's world, carvers have made it so absolutely lifelike — it seems you could blow on a carving and ruffle the feathers," commented Louise Lancaster, also an avid outdoorsperson and hunter. "The old masters carved with a different

purpose in mind — hunting. They followed the classic lines of the bird and the paint was all-important. Usually, people who enjoy the old bird won't have anything to do with the new and vice versa. But Dick and I enjoy the new carvings as well as the old."

There are reminders of the Lancasters' appreciation of nature and waterfowl throughout the home they built after World War II. Paintings, photographs and, of course, decoys and carvings are in every room. Married for 52 years, they met back in the early '30s and began a lifelong love of the great outdoors.

"WHEN LOUISE AND I met, I was already a religious hunter," said Lancaster. "My first Christmas gift to her was a pair of hunting boots and was initially looked upon with a bit of skepticism. But we've enjoyed hunting together ever since."

The Lancasters were married during the dark days of the Depression.

"For our honeymoon, we had a week and \$50 to spend," laughed Lancaster. "After seeing Port Austin, Caseville, Bayport, Sebawing and Sugarbeet Bay, we got home with a little of both left."

It was on that trip that the Lancasters paid \$15 for their first string, or "rig" of six decoys that began a lifelong passion for nature and decoy collecting.

Left-brainers tend to be logical

Q: I've heard people joke about being born disorganized. Is there anything to that? Are people really born one way or the other?

A: Almost everyone is born either right or left brain dominant. This means that, while everyone utilizes both hemispheres of their brain, most people use one side more than the other. A great deal of research into right and left brain processing has been done in the last 25 years, with fascinating results.

While approximately 80 percent of the population switches back and forth between the two spheres within a normal range, 20 percent tend to utilize only one side or the other to an extreme extent. This does directly affect their organizational abilities, depending on which side they use.

Today's column will address only left brain dominance and how it affects organizational abilities. Right brain thinking and its opposite effects will be discussed next week.

People who think predominantly with their left brain might be characterized as craftsmen. These people tend to be logical, practical, time oriented, deliberate, precise in speech, rational, structured, disciplin-

organizing



Dorothy Lehmkuhl

The Left Brainer will tend to see something which needs doing, consider the consequences, act on it and then realize the resulting feelings.

lined and detail conscious. They are "outer directed" (concerned with others' opinions) and fashion oriented. They tend to think vertically, being inclined to hang things up, and are often concerned with numbers (i.e. money) and concrete form. These traits are, of course, inclined to produce a well organized person.

Left brain activities might include surgery, classical music (specific notes, as opposed to jazz), careful shopping or dieting. If requested to describe a room, left brain dominance might allude to the number of pictures on certain walls, the type of furniture and which colors were used.

The left brain person tends to acquire his information visually and incorporates a "thought-action-feeling" process. In other words, the Left Brainer will tend to see something which needs doing, consider the consequences, act on it and then realize the resulting feelings.

With all these wonderful attributes, extreme left brainers may be criticized for being too: controlling, impatient, concrete, judgemental, critical, cheap, cautious, obsessive, pristine, robot-like, insensitive and rigid. They may be accused of al-

ways straightening up, throwing out valuables and being workaholics.

These characteristics are described in an excellent and often amusing book, "The Odd Couple Syndrome — Resolving the Neat/Sloppy Dilemma" by Selwyn Mills and Max Weisser. It points out that neither side is "right" or "wrong," but merely different. Next week: Description of right brain dominance, and how to obtain this book.

Workshops given

Two special workshops are being offered by the Ann Arbor Art Association, one for quilters and the other for professional artists.

"New Images for Pieced Surfaces" will be the theme of the two-day workshop for intermediate quilters Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22. Instructor will be Judi Warren from Maumee, Ohio.

During three consecutive sessions on Oct. 3, 10 and 17, Michigan artist and instructor Nancy Thayer will share valuable information with professional artists during "The Business of Being an Artist." For more information, call the art association, 994-9004.

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 Huge closets - Gas heat - 2 swimming pools - Ample parking - Carpets available - Seats at your doorstep
RENTAL OFFICE 421-4977
 30500 WEST WARREN
 Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road
 Corporate Apartments Available for selected apts.

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
 Featuring:
 • 6 mo. to 1 yr. leases available
 • Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
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 Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
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ROCHESTER
 1 & 2 bedroom including heat, other amenities, parking, pool, ready to move in.
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ROYAL OAK
 11 Mile & Main St.
 Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, ready to move in.
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 Make reservations to lease an apartment that exceeds all your expectations.
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 Currently accepting refundable reservations for October occupancy.
 Don't wait. R.S.V.P. today.
 The Woods of Westlakes is conveniently located on Joy Road (between Joy Road and I-75) in Westland.
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Seniors...
 1 bedroom \$399
 2 bedrooms \$499
 Some Lake has an offer that you ought to see. The apartments are just now opening and priced at just \$399 for 1-bedroom and \$499 for a 2-bedroom. The location's ideal-half way between U of M and EMU. The setting's rolling U of M and EMU. The heat is free. And the best surprise happens when you see it all for yourself!

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 2 bedrooms \$499
 Some Lake has an offer that you ought to see. The apartments are just now opening and priced at just \$399 for 1-bedroom and \$499 for a 2-bedroom. The location's ideal-half way between U of M and EMU. The setting's rolling U of M and EMU. The heat is free. And the best surprise happens when you see it all for yourself!

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 Look at our great setting: Say goodbye to sprawling apartment complexes. Come live in what one visitor described as a "well maintained public park." Walk, picnic or just sit under the trees away from busy streets, traffic and noise.
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 Come look us over. We're sure you'll like what you see.

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 LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY
 • New 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available
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 Apartment living just got better. We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll find it in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the lush landscaping when you enter the grounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton—and it's for you.
 The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floorplans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one—the result of our recent Capital Improvement & Upgrading program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.
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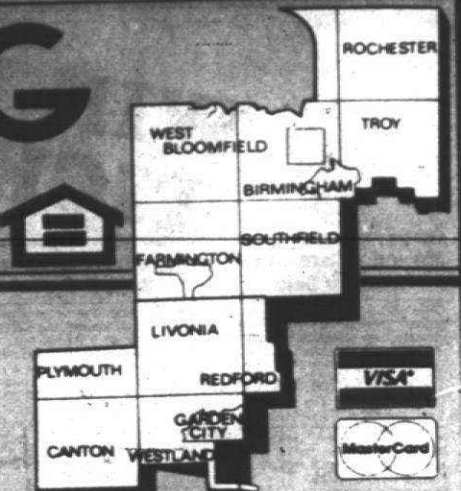
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500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER For Public Accounting Firm in Dearborn. Experience and familiar with computerized general ledger, payroll and sales tax reports. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2116, Dearborn, Mich., 48123

500 Help Wanted ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS Please review now! 18-25, marketing, sales and sales coordination. distributor managers. National marketing campaign for division of Ford. Base salary \$1,300-\$2,000/mo. + bonuses and benefits package. Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted ALARM TECHNICIANS Experienced and inexperienced people needed for alarm installation and service. Must have good driving and employment record. Paid benefits. Applications available Mon.-Fri., 10am-2pm. American Protective Alarm 14711 W. 8 Mile Rd., Detroit (rear door)

500 Help Wanted APPOINTMENT SETTERS \$6-\$9/Hr. Salary plus bonus. Make appointments on the phone. No selling. We train. Flexible evening and weekend shifts. 18 or older. Call Mrs. Bailey, 427-9335

500 Help Wanted ASSISTANT PLANT MANAGER Second shift for printing company. Responsible for plant operations in a full color sheeted plant. Ability to deal with customers & sales reps. Send resume to: Bland Printing Company, 1550 Clay, Detroit, MI 48211

500 Help Wanted ATTENTION! Mature, experienced persons needed to work for maid service. Must have own transportation & excellent references. Starting pay \$6. per hr. For information contact: Susan's Home Services, 9am-5pm: 563-8321

500 Help Wanted AT THE STACEY GROUP - If a person who makes the difference in servicing our clients through employment needs. If you are experienced in clerical, light industrial/secretarial, secretarial & word processing please call for an appointment. Call Mary Stacey - 353-7878

500 Help Wanted A BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS Office provides FREE PRE-LICENSE training to qualified individuals and FREE TRAINING after licensing. Call our NORTHVILLE office manager: CHUCK FAST 349-1515

500 Help Wanted ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS Now hiring! Minimum experience required. Starting pay \$6.50 per hr. + benefits for qualified applicants. Apply to: P.O. Box 2116, Dearborn, Mich., 48123

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT - PART TIME Will accommodate person with minimum 2 yrs. current public accounting experience for quality oriented Birmingham CPA office. Mail resume to: Cravens & Hutton, P.C., 30200 Telegraph, Suite #237, Birmingham, MI 48010

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNT CONTROLLER Industrial leader is looking for Accountant/Controller for Novel based company. Degree and previous experience in accounting. Submit resume & salary requirements to: Box #280, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted ALL AROUND dependable person wanted for retail flower shop. Apply in person any day, 11am-5pm at: Parkhurst Florist, 25815 W. 10 Mile, Southfield

500 Help Wanted ALTO & TENOR VOICISTS For classical sacred vocal quartet. Singing position. First Congregational Church, 81-4080

500 Help Wanted ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS Local office of national organization needs the full-time career-minded person, willing to work hard, choose location. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$25,000. Call Curtis at 261-1838.

500 Help Wanted AREA SUPERVISOR-CLEANING Leading janitorial company seeks hands on supervisor to oversee cleaning operations Mon-Fri evenings. Must be a professional, paid benefits. Extensive driving involved. Prior janitorial supervision preferred. For information call: 482-2737

500 Help Wanted AUTO DETAILER needed. Must be motivated & dependable. 543-8600

500 Help Wanted ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS Now hiring! Minimum experience required. Starting pay \$6.50 per hr. + benefits for qualified applicants. Apply to: P.O. Box 2116, Dearborn, Mich., 48123

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTING/FINANCE Reorganization and growth have created several new accounting/finance positions for a national real estate syndication company headquartered in Ann Arbor. We need high energy professionals who are willing to do what it takes to accomplish the task at hand. The openings we have currently are:

500 Help Wanted FINANCIAL ANALYST - Experienced analyst to review preliminary forecasts for new syndications, prepare final forecasts, and assist with tax return preparation. Candidates should be a CPA with basic tax knowledge and experience in real estate syndication, and be able to use financial analysis tools.

500 Help Wanted ADD TO YOUR INCOME Work Fri./Sat. in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. For interview call Mon.-Thurs., 10am-4pm. 846-7093

500 Help Wanted ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN/SIGHT PLANNER sought for full-time position with growing commercial/industrial contractor. 1-3 yrs. experience required. Responsibilities include rendering, site planning, position: Weatherford/Walker Developments, 22811 Middlefield Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48018

500 Help Wanted ASSEMBLERS/ELECTRICAL Looking for experienced P.C. board assembly people. Also Q.C. inspection people for job in the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area. Good soldering skills a must. Call Betty at 485-3900

500 Help Wanted ATTENTION! National firm must fill 18 immediate openings. \$7.05 base. Retail sales/marketing department. School-scholarship. Call 9am-5pm. 425-7037

500 Help Wanted ATTENTION! Would you enjoy? Dealing with people? Working on your own 80% of the time? A quick paced day - getting out of work by 2:30pm? Working outdoors? Becoming a Catering Truck Operator? Double Foods Corp. is hiring for established, suburban routes that operate Mon-Fri. Our current Drivers & Cooks earn between \$275-\$325 per week plus paid insurance, holidays & vacations. Good driving record, math ability & computerized personality & dependability is required. We will teach you the rest! Apply at Douglas Foods Corp., 32415 Industrial Blvd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

500 Help Wanted ATTENTION! General help, full training provided. Call 355-8620

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANTS Assignments in all areas of accounting. Call to find out how accountemps can put you to work!

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTING CLERKS The following entry level positions are available in the accounting division of our Plymouth headquarters

500 Help Wanted A MAJOR RETAIL CHAIN SEERKS Assistant Manager to \$24,700 Management Trainee to \$22,000. Previous retail experience in grocery, discount store, health & beauty aids a plus. Full benefit package & bonus. Employment Center Inc. 968-1636

500 Help Wanted ARE YOU CREATIVE? Do you like to decorate? Ready for a career change? How interesting for interior decorator? A possibly franchise owners. 855-8640

500 Help Wanted ASSEMBLY A number of positions are available to work at a major automotive supplier. Earn \$270 per week. \$ Bonus incentives \$ 40 hours per week plus overtime \$ Long term employment

500 Help Wanted ATTENTION! ATTENTION! Light assembly workers. Light assembly workers. We need 80 people immediately. Must be dependable. Jobs pay over \$275 per week. Call now 474-9774

500 Help Wanted ATTENTION! ATTENTION! Attention Homemakers - Train for lesser positions. Clean hallway & laundry rooms in apt. communities. Day work. \$4.90 to \$5.10 per hr. Paid holidays & vacation. Call Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm. 427-4543

500 Help Wanted ATTENTION! ATTENTION! The community employment service of Growth Works, Inc. has a wide variety of employment opportunities. Works in a non-profit community based organization. For more information, call Tom at: 455-4093

500 Help Wanted AUTO MECHANIC New Facility seeks Service Technician. Must be honest & dependable. Pay scale - \$30,000-\$45,000 per year. Good benefits. Paid vacation. Pension Plan. Group Insurance 585-8800

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE? Want to earn extra cash? You can work as an independent contractor about four hours a week for \$32.00 if you have a station wagon, van or pick-up truck. CURRENT OPENINGS ARE IN: Farmington West Bloomfield

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE? Want to earn extra cash? An Adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be the solution. In just four hours a day, twice a week, you'll earn the extra cash you want without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full time job. Interested persons must possess a polite business-like attitude, be self-motivated, and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible. CURRENT ROUTE OPENINGS ARE IN: Oakland County Wayne County

Murray's Discount Auto Stores in Westland CASHIERS AND RECEIVERS (No experience necessary) Auto Porter No Phone Calls Jack Caskey Chevy/GEO 7020 Orchard Lake Road West Bloomfield, MI 48108 Ask For PATTI or JEFF An Equal Opportunity Employer

MORE CLASSIFIEDS This classification continued on Page 2F.

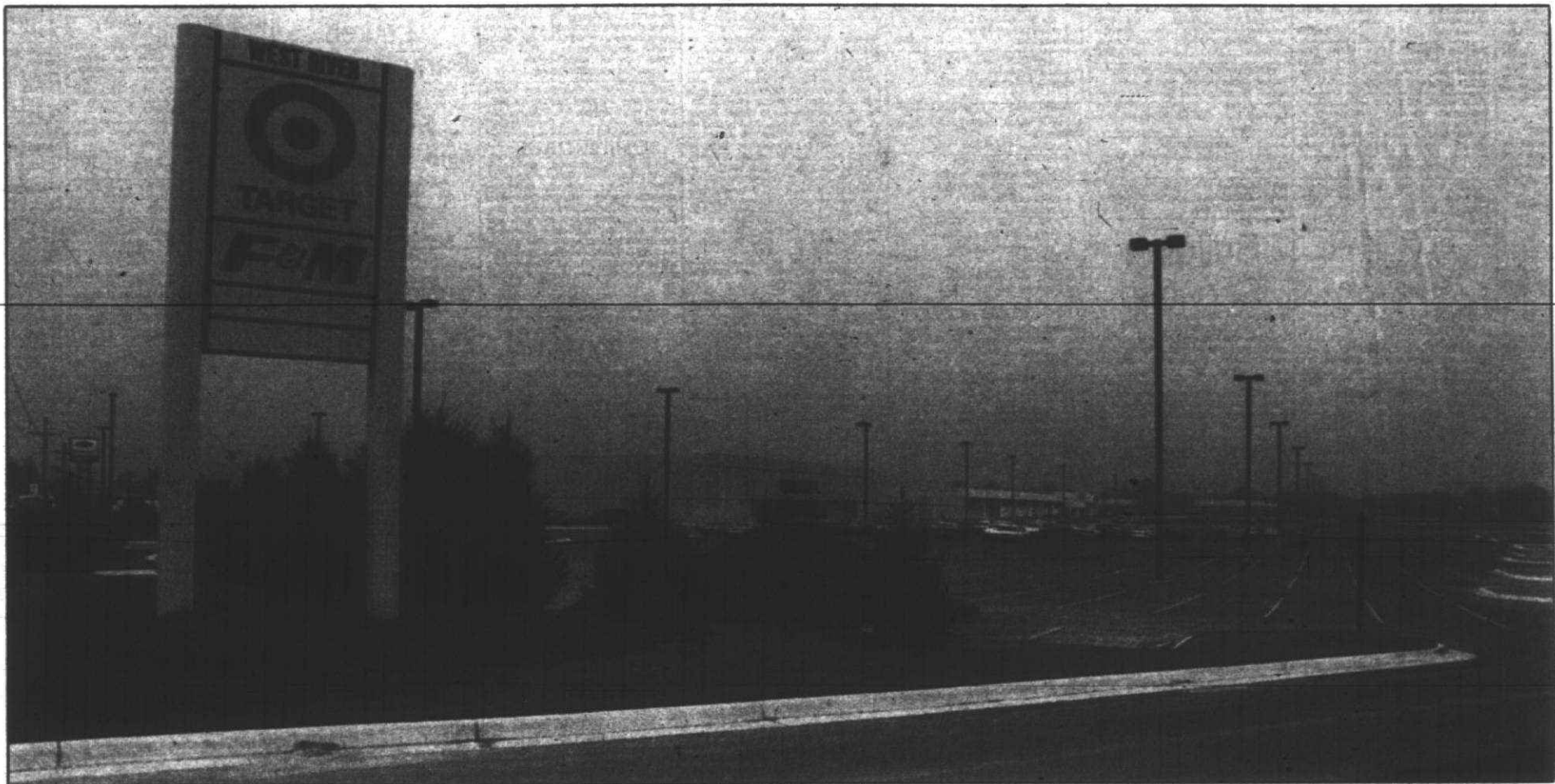
Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, October 9, 1989 O&E

★ 1F



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Target at West River Centre opened yesterday at the former site of the Grand River Drive-In in Farmington Hills. It joins F&M Discount, which opened in

August. Developed by G.R. Associates Limited Partnership, the 200,000-square-foot initial phase will also include Sara Lee, Subway Sandwiches & Salads,

Michigan National Bank, Nadon's and Howard's Beauty Supply. A nine-screen United Artists theater will be added in the spring.

'Underserved' retail market plays catch-up

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Is there any end to commercial retail development in the northern and western suburbs?

Probably not, to hear a developer and real estate agent talk about it.

"As long as there are new population centers that aren't being served or older population centers . . . in a good location, there will be a need for retailing," said Bruce Gershenson, vice president of Ramco-Gershenson Inc. of Southfield.

Ramco-Gershenson, according to Crain's Detroit Business, is the largest retail developer in the Detroit area in terms of square feet under construction.

Joren Peterson, a retail specialist with Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services, doesn't see any immediate tapering of the shopping center boom.

"It's continuous. It's just a revolving circle," he said.

IT SEEMS as if you can hardly drive along a major road without passing shopping centers under construction, recently-completed centers advertising for tenants or signs announcing new centers to come.

Just a partial listing includes:

- Hampton Village in Rochester Hills.
- West River Centre in Farmington Hills.
- Woodland Square and Laurel Park Place in Livonia.
- Meijer's in Westland.
- Sheldon Crossing in Canton.

Even with all of that work in progress or recently coming on line, there's still room for more, according to Coldwell Banker's 1989 review of the commercial real estate mar-

ket in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

It concluded: "The outlook is good, however, since many local and national retailers still are discovering that Detroit is an underserved retail market with less stores per capita than most major metropolitan areas."

PETERSON VOUCHED for that assessment.

"If you drove around Chicago neighborhoods like I did a couple of weeks ago, you wouldn't think we had retail here," he said.

Shopping centers don't evolve out of the air for no reason at all, Gershenson said.

"It's a response to market needs," he said. "I look at population. Without population demands, you wouldn't have shopping centers."

"Then I look at effective buying power. Effective buying power is

disposable income. If the effective buying income of a trade area is greater than retail sales, it indicates there's a lot of buying income not being served," Gershenson said.

"Another indicator that's very important is good north/south, east/west accessibility — very good roads," he said. "The ability to get in is as important to the retailer as it is to the community."

NEW RETAILERS wanting to get into the Detroit market fueled the growth of shopping centers here, Peterson and Gershenson said.

They identified some of those players as Kohl's, Builder's Square, Target, Pace Warehouse and Sports Giant — large anchor stores around which smaller shops might want to cluster.

Surprisingly, developers and retailers don't seem to shy away from competition.

Satellite centers gravitate to regional malls, like Woodland Square to Wonderland in Livonia, Oakland Plaza to the Oakland Mall in Troy and West Oaks Center to Twelve Oaks in Novi.

"Most retailers like to be where the action is. Most would rather be near competition and compete head to head," Peterson said.

The elements for explosive retail growth around the Westland Mall in recent years — Westland Plaza, West Ridge Plaza, Westland Crossings and Westway Plaza — can be seen in other commercial hot spots today.

"THERE'S STRONG density there, income is good, new housing is still being built there, freeways are nearby," Peterson said.

New construction won't be the only wave of the future, Gershenson

and Peterson predicted. Older shopping centers will be renovated if they're in good locations and population demographics are favorable.

Some like the Redford Plaza at Telegraph and West Chicago and the Southfield Plaza at 12 1/2 Mile and Southfield already have been done.

Expansions are on the drawing board for Somerset Mall in Troy and the Livonia Mall.

Refurbishings and expansions. That's what Peterson meant when he termed commercial retail development "a revolving circle."

And renovation of existing property will enable retail development to continue as land acquisition and development costs rise and the great migration west and north tapers off.

"In 10 or 15 years, these new centers will need facelifts and new looks, too," Peterson said.

FIGURE 2
PLANNED 1989 CONSTRUCTION
(50,000 Square Feet or More)

NAME	LOCATION	SQUARE FEET
Madison Place	Madison Heights, Oakland County	470,000
Hampton Crossing	Rochester Hills, Oakland County	450,000
Auburn Place	Rochester Hills, Oakland County	100,000
Parkwood Plaza	Oak Park, Oakland County	140,000
Lincoln Square Plaza	Southfield, Oakland County	85,000
West River	Farmington, Oakland County	300,000
Halstead Village	Farmington Hills, Oakland County	160,000
Summit Place	Waterford, Oakland County	500,000
Grand River/Meadowbrook	Novi, Oakland County	100,000
Wetherford Walker Development	White Lake Twp. Oakland County	100,000
Northridge Commons	Livonia, Wayne County	124,000
Woodland Square	Livonia, Wayne County	75,000
Point Plaza	New Baltimore, Macomb County	63,000
Chesterfield Commons	Chesterfield Twp., Macomb County	85,000
Mariner Pointe	Harrison Twp., Macomb County	79,500
Sterling Place II	Sterling Heights, Macomb County	70,000
Showcase Shopping Center	Sterling Heights, Macomb County	271,000
Northpointe Plaza	Clinton Twp., Macomb County	61,000
Rosewood Centre	Shelby Twp., Macomb County	50,000
Woodland Plaza	Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County	95,000
Cranbrook Village	Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County	175,000
Traverwood Plaza	Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County	134,000
Westminster Square	Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County	160,000

— Coldwell Banker chart

Get answers before buying

We are thinking about buying a resort condominium in the Harbor Springs area. The condominium project is about eight years old and the developer is apparently notorious for having drained the condominium project and gone belly up. The president of the association claims that all of these problems are now resolved. Do you have any suggestions for questions that I might pose before making a decision to buy a condominium.

A: The first thing I could recommend to you is to clearly define in your own mind the reason why you are buying the condominium. If you are doing it for investment purposes, be familiar with changes in the tax laws recently which have undermined resort condominiums for investment purposes to a large extent. On the other hand, if you are buying it for recreational purposes and are not concerned about the tax ramifications attendant with a resort condominium for investment purposes, you should resolve these questions: What is the financial condition of the association? Are the problems with the developer resolved? If not, what remains to be resolved, including any outstanding or pending litigation? What was the result of litigation and what was the necessity of litigation? Does the developer have a continuing interest in the condominium project? Are there any "recreation leases" or the like with which the association or co-owners will be saddled? Finally, check the real estate market as to whether the condominium project has a bad name because of its association with the developer who may have wreaked havoc throughout northern Michigan.

We are thinking about developing

a warehouse condominium and I am wondering if you have had any experiences or knowledge of warehouse condominiums, either in the Detroit area or around the country, and are they marketable?

As in many other areas of development, industrial and warehouse condominiums are becoming increasingly popular, not only on the West Coast but on the East Coast and in Michigan. For example, on a recent trip to Philadelphia, I observed a number of warehouse condominiums that had been established incident to a developer taking an old building and transferring it into a condominium warehouse for storage purposes. It provided the developer with the latitude to increase the return on his investment by taking a building and using it to condominiumize the space within it, while retaining certain managerial rights with respect to the operation of the condominium, for which he was paid a fee. There is no reason why such a procedure could not be undertaken successfully in the metropolitan Detroit area depending, of course, upon the price of the building, the cost of refurbishing, the management team in place with respect to the warehouse condominium and the price per square foot required in order for the developer to come out ahead in condominiumizing the warehouse condominium.

I've read your column in the Observer & Eccentric regularly and find it most informative. I have been the caregiver for my parents, and I've been left with the responsibility of selling a small land contract to settle their estate. How do I go about doing this and what must I be aware of?

A: There are investors who spe-



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

cialize in buying and selling land contracts. Contact your real estate lawyer and ask if he or she knows of anyone who is in that business. Also check the real estate papers of the Observer & Eccentric papers for advertisements by people who are buying or selling land contracts. Finally, you may wish to contact a real estate broker whom you trust who may be in the position to refer you to people that are interested in buying a land contract. Obviously, the amount you should receive from a land contract sale is based upon value of the property, the quality of the land contract vendee who is making the payments to you now, the interest rate of the land contract, and the market conditions. You should consult with your real estate broker before accepting any offer. Also ensure by the use of your attorney that you are relieved from any potential liabilities in the event of a default under the land contract.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics for this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 407, Birmingham 48018. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

700 Auction Sales

POLICE AUCTION
On Saturday, Oct. 14, 1989 at 9 a.m. in the Plymouth City Jail...
PUBLIC AUCTION - 10:00 a.m. Sat. Oct. 14 at 3007 Belvidere...

702 Antiques

ADRIAN ANTIQUE MARKET
Sun. Oct. 15, 9am-5pm, Lenoxe Country Shopping Center...
ANTIQUE GARAGE SALE
CANTON, Pa. Sat. Oct. 14, 9am-12pm...

705 Wearing Apparel

FEATHERED Black Crook
Stylish, feathered, black crook...
WOMEN'S SUITS, slacks, dresses...
LADY'S Blouses, 1-10 & 1/2 sizes...

707 Garage Sales

LYONIA MOVING SALE
Stylish, new, gas, washer & dryer...
LYONIA - 14 1/2 family garage sale...
LYONIA - 2 Family sale, 1414 E. Northside...

708 Household Goods

ETHAN ALLEN Deacon's Bench
22 1/2" leg, corded bench, 508-2085...
ETHAN ALLEN solid pine 4 1/2" table...
ETHAN ALLEN yellow canopy bed...

709 Household Goods

PLYMOUTH - BIG GARAGE SALE
Household appliances, furniture, books, records, etc...
SLEEPER couch, very good condition...
SOFA & LOVESEAT, colonial style...

714 Business & Office Equipment

IBM SELECTRIC II w/over
\$150.00
AT&T 1130, New, excellent condition...
FRANKLIN ACE 500 Computer...
All Home Drive, Keyboard & Monitor...

725 Musical Instruments

CONCERT UPRIGHT PIANO
Excellent condition, excellent tone...
PENN. STRAT. 3500. 478-8287
GRAND PIANO SALE
Steinway and other quality pianos...

735 Household Pets

ENGLISH BULLDOG, 3 years old
Short, muscular, good natured...
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, 8 wks.
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS - AKC, 8 wks. & 1 yr. old...

701 Collectibles

DOLL LOVERS Show & Sale, Oct. 22
1201 Holiday Inn, Telegraph Rd. & 15th Mile...
NORMAN ROCKWELL signed lithographs...
RETIRED TOM CLARK gnomes - over 200, plus current gnomes...

COLLECTABLE DOLLS & ANTIQUES

Just arrived! Excellent collection of distinguished dolls...
DROPLEAF harvest table, 5/4 x 11 1/2...
GRAND FATHER CLOCK, 100 yrs. old...

706 Garage Sales

BIRMINGHAM-Glenview 7200
Sat. Oct. 14, 9am-12pm...
BIRMINGHAM-Moving Sale
Everything goes, Furniture, books, records, etc...
BIRMINGHAM-Sale, Adams S. Woodland...

708 Household Goods

ORIENTAL CARPETS, Indo-Persian
7x5, 1950s. Bokara 6x8, 200. Perfect condition...
QUEEN Anne couch & arm chair
upright piano, kitchen table...
SECTIONAL SOFA burgundy, excellent condition...

709 Household Goods

ANTHONY/Hickory rocker
Chair, 500. Trunk, 100. Roper chair, 800...
MASTERS BEDROOM set
Dining room table, 6 chairs, 2 chairs...
MATCHING SOFA and Loveseat
Living room set, 1950s. 400...

710 Misc. For Sale

ANTHONY/Hickory rocker
Chair, 500. Trunk, 100. Roper chair, 800...
MASTERS BEDROOM set
Dining room table, 6 chairs, 2 chairs...
MATCHING SOFA and Loveseat
Living room set, 1950s. 400...

715 Computers

AT Computer, 10 MHz, 70 MB
RAM, 5 1/4" 5 1/4" floppy, 200...
IBM PC 2, 8028, 1.44 MB, 3.5"
disk, 200. IBM PC 2, 8028, 1.44 MB...

716 Commercial Industrial Equip.

MILLER GOLD Star 300 welder
3 phase 110V or 230V, like new...
KAWASAKI Commercial truck
1980, 1/2 ton, excellent condition...
KEMP MULCHER System - 4000
Blower, 1000, 1000, 1000...

717 Lawn & Garden

GRAVEL riding tractor, like new
8 HP, 1100, 1100, 1100...
KAWASAKI Commercial truck
1980, 1/2 ton, excellent condition...
KEMP MULCHER System - 4000
Blower, 1000, 1000, 1000...

702 Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - THE BRUSHER SHOW
Oct. 13-14, 9am-5pm, 6000 Ann Arbor Saline Road...
WONDERFUL EARLY AMERICAN
Masters of the Kitchen Room...

703 Crafts

ATTENTION CRAFTERS - Yours & Mine
in Canton is now looking for quality crafts...
CRAFTERS - For annual school Bazaar on Nov. 4, 8:30-12:00...
FOLK ART & ANTIQUE SHOW COUNTRY IN THE INN...

704 Rummage Sales

BAKRUPTCY SALE
Tues. & Wed. Oct. 10 & 11, 10AM-5PM...
BLOOMFIELD MOVING SALE
Furniture, pool table & misc. items...
BLOOMFIELD - MOVING SALE
Furniture, pool table & misc. items...

707 Garage Sales

CANTON - 2 Family sale
2 over 2 1/2, refrigerator, washer, 2 over bedroom set...
CRYSTAL CHANDELIER/Contemporary
Furniture, 1950s. 400...
CUSHMAN COLORED glass cabinet
with bookcase, like new, 850...

708 Household Goods

SINGER AUTOMATIC
2 1/2 zig zag sewing machine, over 4000...
UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER
674-0439
SOLID MAPLE table, 37 x 20 x 17...
STICKLEY Table, 24 x 14 x 28...

712 Appliances

AMANA refrigerator, top of the line
excellent condition, 450...
AMANA side-by-side refrigerator
with freezer, 400...
GE ELECTRIC STOVE, excellent condition...

718 Building Materials

CONSTRUCTION OFFICE TRAILER
10 x 17 ft., air & bathroom...
NEW PREPLACE METAL
hand crafted, clear northern red oak...

719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools

ABOVE GROUND pool with slide-in
deck, must see! Excellent condition...
HOT SPRINGS Classic Spa
Back to back, excellent condition...

720 Flowers-Plants

MAYTAG (white) washer & dryer
3 yrs. old, excellent condition...
OLYMPIC CREST cast iron Franklin
stove, excellent condition...

721 Hospital Medical Equipment

ELECTRIC Hospital bed and mattress
like new, 81-center support...
MEDICAL CHAIR/STool for use on
ambulance, 2 yrs. old, used 2000...

722 Hobbies

BASEBALL CARD Collection for sale
100's of cards & many records...
WASHER/DRYER-Kennamox
Stainless, portable, 18 mo. old...

723 Jewelry

DIAMOND SOLitaire, round brilliant
1.30ct Approx. \$15,000...
SILVERWARE - Assorted, mahogany...
CLOCK - 19th century, 12 inch...

724 Office Equip.

IBM SELECTRIC II w/over
\$150.00
AT&T 1130, New, excellent condition...
FRANKLIN ACE 500 Computer...

725 Musical Instruments

CONCERT UPRIGHT PIANO
Excellent condition, excellent tone...
PENN. STRAT. 3500. 478-8287
GRAND PIANO SALE
Steinway and other quality pianos...

726 Bicycles

DIAMOND SOLitaire, round brilliant
1.30ct Approx. \$15,000...
SILVERWARE - Assorted, mahogany...
CLOCK - 19th century, 12 inch...

727 Video Games

ATARI 700 - Like new, 7 game
cartridges, \$95...
ATARI 2600 - Like new, 7 game
cartridges, \$95...

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

COLOR TV's, VCR's, Turntables,
stereo equipment and more...
KENWOOD components, integrated
amp, tuner, amplifier, compact disc...

729 Sporting Goods

A HIGH QUALITY ENGRAVED ART
120 gauge side/side sheet 200...
RCA RETRO Console, am-fm
radio, turntable & tape deck...

730 Trade or Sell

GARDEN TRACTOR, Cherry Picker,
landscape tractor, air compressor,
snow blower, lawn mower, car
wash, replacement tires, etc...

731 Trade or Sell

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HOT SPRINGS Classic Spa
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