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### The Canton Connection

By Diane Gale

was a lot of open land.

It used to be when you were west

Those days are slowly slipping

of Canton Center Road all you saw

away with the introduction of new

development - specifically more

Many residents in Pilgrim Hills, a

subdivision of 60 some homes tucked away in a secluded ¼-mile area at

the northwest corner Warren and

Napier, chose the subdivision for its

serenity and distance from other

NOW THEY, and other scattered

residents here and there west of Can-

staff writer

homes.

buildings.

### Library closing

Patrons of the Canton Public Library will have to go elsewhere for their reading materials.

The library at township hall is closing to make way for the new facility just a few hundred yards away

The library closed today and will remain off limits until Nov. 14 when the new facility is

scheduled to open. Starting Wednesday, professional library and office movers will head in and begin transferring books, shelves and everything else from the old library to the new one.

The book drop will remain open and residents are encouraged to take advantage of

other nearby libraries. The new facility is three times larger than the current library

and will provide a wide variety of new services and amenities.

### Political night

Candidates for public office maintained a serious tone last week at the Canton Business and **Professional Women's legislative** forum.

Candidates for local township office, U.S. Congress and state representative participated in the forum at the Roman Forum restaurant.

State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, interrupted the serious tone with his comments about his family. The 37th District representative has twins and he and his wife are expecting another set of twins

"I got the sympathy vote," Kosteva said. Residents will have another

chance to meet the candidates and hear their views Wednesday, Oct. 26. The local chapter of the League of Women Voters is sponsoring a candidate forum starting at 7:30 p.m. at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton

### Extra Milers

ton Center, are watching the buildings close in.

"It's (development) coming and that's all I know," said Pat Nally, Pilgrim Hills homeowner association president.

"You might as well accept it," Nally said. "If you don't, I guess you have to think about moving.

J.R. Jones, a broker representing a residential developer, is eying 40 acres on the east side of Beck, 1/4mile south of Joy to the northern boundary of Sunflower Village. Jones is asking the township to rezone the land to allow three dwellings per acre instead of two dwellings

The planning commission unani-mously denied that request last sum-

mer. It is awaiting action by the board. John Goulet, a Beck Road resident, wants to know why the township board hasn't acted yet.

**Development moves westward** 

"Basically people have to live somewhere," Goulet said. "I'm not against development per se, as long as there's controlled development. Plymouth Township had no problem with doing it."

RECENT AND final steps in the development of Sunflower Village have been the most noticeable change in the western portion of the township - but then the plans have been on the drawing board for more than 15 years.

Back in 1973 the owner of Practical Homes. Sam Hachtman, set out to build just what the name indi- now owned by Richard Lewiston. cates.

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When completed, the village will be some 1,632 lots - south of the high school on Canton Center and Joy to Maben between Canton Center and Beck.

When the plan is realized, possibly by 1990, Sunflower Village would be the largest single residential development in Canton.

Carriage Hills, at Canton Center on the north side of Ford to the Morton Taylor right of way, has 987 lots and is the second largest residential area. Windsor Park, with 913 lots, north of Carriage Hills follows in size

All three developments were carried through by Practical Homes.

**RECENT AND** proposed additions

• Sunflower 7 - off Hanford west of Beck, east of Canton Center and /2 mile south of Warren - is recently completed.

• Sunflower 8 - at the southeast corner of Warren and Beck with 135 lots - is expected to be built next year.

• Sunflower 9 - with 176 lots will be north of Maben Road and south of the remainder of the existing Sunflower subdivision. Construction is targeted for late 1989 or early 1990, said Dave Nicholson, commu-

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A 22-year-old man was killed Thursday morning on this stretch of Ridge south of Ford in Canton.



## **Cherry Hill Village to be** part of preservation plan

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

tersection of Cherry Hill and Ridge, toric significance is not lost to devel-

McKenna was transported to the

Because of a sharp curve in the

"There are warning signs indi-

cating that there is a turn and a

bids from architectural firms to to develop it and ensure that its his- come up with a plan to develop the area The firm that wins the contract will be charged with making recommendations on several aspects of the undertaking. They include: rehabili-

A 22-year-old Ypsilanti man was stop right after the curve. But if killed in a one-car accident shortly you're driving 55 or 60 and aren't before 2 a.m. Thursday in Canton. ready for that turn, you can't make Mark McKenna was traveling it," said Stewart. north on Ridge just south of Ford Stewart said it's not yet known when his 1988 Yugo veered off the

how fast-McKenna was traveling, nor whether he was under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Duane Bordine, who lives at Ford and Ridge, said four fatalities have occurred there in 10 years.

"IT'S A deadly piece of road," he said. But you talk to the county or anything and ask them to put up . . you may as well forget signs it.'

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Kudos to Barbara King and Ann Ensor, West Middle School employees honored by the Plymouth-Canton school board. King, secretary to principal Judy Stone, and Ensor, assistant secretary, received Extra Miler awards last week.

Both have worked at West Middle since joining the district. King and Ensor deserve recognition "because of the fine qualities each possesses as an employee of the district and as a member of the community," said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relation

"Both have raised their families in the community and all of their children have attended the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools," he said. King, speaking for herself and Ensor, thanked the board and expressed appreciation for the opportunity to work with "good people in a good environment."

### That's scarv

Canton youngsters can get an early start on Halloween haunting by participating in a party two days before trick or

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Halloween parties for costumed boys and

Youngsters 3 to 7 years old can party 9:36-10:30 a.m. while those up to 12 can attend 10:45 to 11:45 up to 12 can attend 1045 to 11:43 a.m. The parties are at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. The cost is free and the parties will feature a costume parade, cartoons, refreshments and other surprises

ervations must be made in ce by calling 397-5110.

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- party: Republican
- 'The number one issue in
- the campaign is the umbrella of problems created by development."



name: Cindy Burgess age: 40 party: Democrat "People are looking at everthing and everyone up there (board of trustees). It isn't a credibility problem in the clerk's office. It's everywhere."

**Clerk** candidates say change needed

#### By Diane Gale staff writer

Clerk candidates seem more opposed to the incumbent - who isn't even running — than each other.

Cindy Burgess, Democrat, and Loren Bennett, Republican, say change from Linda Chuhran's tenure is the key for the next four years. Voters will make their choice Tuesday, Nov. 8.

THE CANDIDATES attack the issues in almost the same manner. It's mainly when they talk about who's the best candidate that tempers rise.

"The number-one issue in the campaign is the umbrella of problems created by development," said Bennett, referring to sewer capacity problems and solid waste alternatives.

"I have a history of dealing with

those problems," said the trustee and board member since 1980.

Burgess, League of Women Voters president, 1985-1987, argues residents want a clean slate with new faces on the board, and they made that statement loud and clear during the August primary when they eliminated three incumbents.

"People are looking at everything and everyone up there (board of trustees)," Burgess said. "It isn't only a credibility problem in the clerk's office. It's everywhere."

They say the clerk's office suffered an "image" problem the last four years.

Burgess charged trustees with failing to draw guidelines and pre-vent "territorial" disputes with Chuhran, who filed a lawsuit against the board regarding the clerk's re-

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Visitors to Cherry Hill Village will one day be able to get a glimpse of what life was like well over 100 years ago in that area of Canton Township.

A preservation plan is going to be drawn up for the village, near the inopment.

Long-range plans call for the area to become Canton's cultural focal point, and the site of community fairs and similar activities.

The township historic commission gained approval Tuesday to seek Please turn to Page 2

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### Happy homecoming

Elizabeth Racer, a senior and varsity cheerleader, was crowned homecoming queen for Plymouth-Canton High School Friday during halftime festivities of the Chiefs game against the Franklin Patriots. See details of the game on Page 2C.



## **Development in township** continues moving westward

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he said "This is the first significant devel- largest lots are 10 to 20 acres, Ni-

opment on the west side of Canton cholson said. Center Road," Nicholson said. "People are still concerned about next year and the start of 1990. The

nity and economic development di- the lot," Nicholson said. rector. It depends on the economy, . For the lot owners there now, the

## Cherry Hill to be cultural point

demolition," Scherschligt said.

moved to the architectural park is

the Travis House, on the corner of

Canton Center and Holmes. The for-

mer owner, real estate broker Ken

members happened "about eight or

10 years ago. A motorcycle guy killed himself. The second one was

a guy who'd been drinking. There

were two guys and a girl in the

car." Two of the three died in that

"I SURE would like to have

Continued from Page 1 tating some of the buildings in the

area, instituting appropriate zoning laws and planning for the village's

"THE PURPOSE of it is to educate the citizens of the surrounding areas on what life in Canton was like between the 1850s to 1900s," said Kim Scherschligt, deputy director of **Canton's Community and Economic** Development office.

tablishment of an architectural or renovation of the structure, which schligt said.

Bordine said McKenna's car

struck the tree at a point 12 feet above the ground. McKenna hit

with such impact that "four tires

"They have the speed limit at 35

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fair. Health screenings include:

mph, but no one pays attention to

that," he said, "I'd bet that at least

one person every month goes off

were the only thing left," said Bor-

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the further west you go the larger average home will sell for \$175,000, Nicholson said. Frontages on these homes will be between 70 and 120 smallest lots are <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-acres and the feet. "I think Sunflower is a credit to the community - and they're push-

Sunflower 8 will hit the market ing \$130,000 to \$170,000 a home."

park, which will feature significant is expected to cost about \$95,000. historic buildings. The historical The commission will offer to put up commission wants to relocate such 50 percent in matching funds in its buildings if they "are threatened by application for a Michigan Equity Fund grant. The first such building set to be

Scherschligt said a preservation plan is needed in the area, even though development hasn't reached that far west in the township yet.

"It's out of the way of development right now, but with the way Canton is developing we can't really future it can be protected," Scher-

## Environmental bond issue draws support

#### **By Diane Gale** staff writer

Everyone agrees: The United States is suffering 20-29 years. from a solid waste disposal crisis.

The question is how to deal with it in Michigan. One solution is to vote for Proposal C on the November ballot, according to speakers at a luncheon last week at Canton's Fellows Creek Golf Club. The luncheon was sponsored in part by the Plymouth and Canton chambers of commerce

THE SPEAKERS pitches varied, but all resoundedsupported the ballot question asking for \$660 million to clean the environment

"Landfills are bad because it wastes land in general and causes environmental problems," said David Dempsey, environmental adviser to the governor. He added, however, that landfills will always be

necessary. The state has fewer facilities, with limited capacity causing the dumping price to surge, said Jerry Fore, vice president of Wayne Disposal, an area landfill op-

Operators of Wayne Disposal don't "have a problem with alternatives," like recycling and incineration, because each create a product that must also be dis-

posed. Fore said. "The bottom line of solid waste management is the need for landfills at some time," he said.

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, also backed the passage of Proposal C, which would ensure \$445 million to clean the state's worse toxic sites in the next

Other changes would be to provide low ranking contamination sites with development potential would get a maximum \$45 million for cleanup.

And up to \$5 million would be used to certify vacant or abandoned manufacturing sites as contaminationfree for redevelopment and to encourage the preservation of undeveloped land.

"THE DAYS of out of sight and out of mind when it comes to solid waste disposal are gone," said state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton.

You have to stop making old assumptions that we have when dealing with solid waste," he said. Separation of plastics, glass and biodegradables is a

method used in other states and should be followed locally, said Kosteva adding that there must be a market for the recycled material for the system to work.

"The secondary market is an important component to the solution," he said.

The state must ban depositing compost waste in landfills, Kosteva said.

Michigan has a goal of increasing recyclable material to 25 percent of waste, Dempsey concluded. All of the speakers agreed education is the key to the changes.

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## Clerk candidates say change needed

#### Continued from Page 1 sponsibilities. Bennett should be held

at least partially responsible, she said

Reconciliation attempts were

made and died. Bennett said. IF ELECTED, Burgess said, improving the newly installed punch card system is tops on her agenda

for change. "The problem with the punch card system is that people aren't happy. They don't trust the outcome. But they have other concerns, as well. Do

we need an educational program?" Personnel problems in the clerk's office are second on her agenda. Burgess commended Chuhran for updating the office by installing

computers, which also add to the office's efficiency. "The first thing I would do is de-

"That will create a more efficient clerk's office I'll have less concern over empire building." Burgess emphasized her organization abilities. She stressed the impor-

clare a truce with the rest of the de-

partment heads," Bennett said.

tance of dealing with solid waste and looking at recycling and other landfill alternatives. Using foresight to prevent traffic congestion problems in the future is

necessary, Burgess said. IN MANY parts of Canton Township "I see a blank easel to be painted on." said Bennett, a British Petro-

leum Management assistant supervi-SOL. "You must control growth, and that will help us control other issues," he added, explaining the

board should upgrade ordinances raising standards for new facilities.

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Man killed after missing curve the edge of road. They just don't hit something else done with this cor-The first fatality Bordine re-

#### ner," he said. "I think they should put in flashers with a sign saying 'dangerous curve.' I think that would help.

"How many people have to get killed every year? Two? Three?" Bordine said each time someone goes off the road, "they take the guard rail with them. It usually takes the county months to replace it.

**IEADQUARTERS** 

#### Dividock, donated the 100-year-old nouse to the historical committee. Trustees Tuesday also approved a grant application that would help guarantee how much further in the The project also includes the es- pay for the moving and some exteri-

## Adults help adults read

#### By Janice Brunson staff writer

Harvey two years ago, Gabriel's pri- able to instill self-esteem. I knew he mary impression was, "This guy wants it. He's hungry for it."

Gabriel, 37, is a volunteer tutor in the adult literacy program spon- train as a volunteer in adult literacy. sored by the Cherry Hill Adult Community Education Center which is worked outside the home since mar- relearned reading and writing. He is part of the Wayne Westland School District.

Harvey, 25, a Westland father of three who then read at a third grade level, had enrolled in the center to mprove his reading ability.

time, determining if they were mu- one-year commitment to the proually compatible and wanted to work and study together.

Gabriel, employed at Tinkham Center in Westland, had tutored only one student before, a young woman 'who was more interested in her boyfriend than in reading."

Harvey was different: "He was hungry. He was motivated to not only read but to improve himself." Gabriel said.

Within 18 months Harvey proved correct Gabriel's original impression. He was reading at a high school level and had also completed requirements for a high school diploma, the first member of his family to ever do so.

GABRIEL IS ONE of 40 volunteer tutors in the Cherry Hill adult literacy program, people from all walks of life who are helping others to better read and write, according to Bar-

bara Potter who coordinates the program's tutors. She recruited Gabriel, whom she

would be perfect for Chester." Audrea Morgan, 56, was prompted by "the empty nest syndrome" to A housewife and mother who has not hands when her only child went

away to college. She enrolled in the program of-

gram. (See related story below.) perience has been successful, but not for lack of effort on Morgan's part. afford. For months, she spent two hours,

19-year-old single mother. age. Maybe if they were older," Mor-

gan speculated. She is undaunted, awaiting assigning, breaking down a word and vice if the need arises. watching a person grasp it. It gives them the key to reading."

WHITMAN CENTER in Livonia is grade level or under in at least one leave them on their own," said Nan- formal education.

Ralph and Shirley Congdon of Livonia have tutored at Whitman When Gary Gabriel met Chester knew personally, because "he is so four days a week for three years. Many of their students have physical

disabilities or mental impairments. Ralph, 61, a retired technician from General Electric who has been a Scout leader for 25 years, has tutored two stroke victims who riage, Morgan found time on her now tutoring a young man injured on the job who must increase reading skills to train for new employment. Shirley, 59, tutors a man also in

fered by Cambridge Center in Gar- his 50s who was born disabled and den City, a 12-hour course taught by slightly impaired. She also works The two were meeting for the first a reading specialist, followed by a with an older couple who have three young children. Both parents attend Whitman Center for tutoring Shirley skills from "barely reciting the al-"Let's say I've tried to tutor two babysits the children free of charge, students," Morgan said. Neither ex- permitting the parents time away for tutoring they otherwise could not

> tored Harvey in his work office at you could give it to them in a pack- Cambridge in Garden City but tutors awash in a sea of written words. in Westland to accommodate stusis, designing much of their own curment of a new student. "It's reward- riculum. They turn to Potter for ad-

> > At Whitman, all tutoring is conducted in the center and curriculum is designed by Whitman staff.

"We believe tutoring should take one of the larger adult literacy pro- place in an instructional center. We Michigan are functional illiterates, grams in the area with 60 tutors as- map out materials. Tutors need in- persons 25 years of age or older who sisting adults who function at sixth struction and support. We don't have not completed eight years of

cy Browning who supervises Whitman's volunteer tutors.

OTIS WALKER wrote his first letter last year, at age 42. It was to his mother. Today, it hangs framed on her living room wall.

Walker, married and the father of two teens has been tutored for nearly two years by Lee Wilkinsin of lymouth Township who volunteers through the Plymouth-Canton Basic Education Program. Walker was "funneled" into the program by his employer, Howmet Corp. of Plymouth Topwnship.

The letter Wilkinsin said has made tutoring worthwhile. She has watched Walker increase reading phabet to a fourth grade level or better." Writing skills have increased 'from printing to script.'

He has a "phenomenal memory, a The tutoring program at Whitman basic existence memory," Wilkinsin three nights a week with each stu- is more structured than other area said. Morgan of the Garden City prodent, a young man of 26 years and a programs. Gabriel, for example, tu- gram calls it "proficiency for getting by." To the illiterate, memory is "They wanted to learn. But only if Tinkham Center. Morgan trained at essential to survive in a society

Most adult illiterates, however, dents Both work on a one-to-one ba- have some ability to read and write but skills are "below a useful level to get them through the day," said Bar bara Potter of the Cherry Hill center

> Based on the 1980 census, 797,000 of the nearly 9 million residents in

Ralph Congdon (right) assists Gene Lucier of Taylor at the Whitman Center in Livonia. The center, with 60 tutors, has one of the larger adult literacy programs in the area.

They cannot read help-wanted ads or maps, fill out W-2 forms or in Wayne County, 244,511 persons, complete technical training," said Gloria Grady Mills, coordinator of Washtenaw and Eaton counties have the Michigan Adult Literacy Initia- the lowest rates at 9 percent. tive, a five-year state effort aimed Keweenaw County has the highest at at promoting adult basic education 35 percent, according to Grady

Eighteen percent of all residents are functional illiterates. Oakland

STEVE FECHT/staff phote

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### Tutors, students grow in area literacy programs alternate months, a 12-hour program not "how to," philosophy. Training Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to Friday. Training for tutoring is

#### By Janice Brunsor staff writer

ty of reasons.

because it's so much fun," said Vir- college as an electrical engineer. ginia Liogghio, 76, of Redford Town- Tutors "come from all walks of

Stroke victim Arch Farquhar, 61, variety of reasons," according to Hill is in need of tutors. of Livonia, relearned to read four Mary Kay Frey who coordinates volyears ago through the help of tutors. unteers in Plymouth and Canton. volunteer.

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me so much pleasure." A former "Everyone should be able to read Vietnamese student just completed

Area programs include:

based on Literacy Volunteers of Lillian Gisner, 65, of Livonia, tu- America guidelines; scheduled three People volunteer as tutors in area tors adults from abroad who are evenings, four hours each. Cost is \$9 adult literacy programs for a varie- learning English because 'it gives for textbook. Volunteers must have "free time to offer as a gift" and commit a minimum of two hours a week. Tutoring may be done at Cherry Hill or in any area public facility, ship, currently training as a tutor. life," prompted to volunteer "for a including a library or church. Cherry

Whitman Center, 32235 West Chicago, Livonia: Nancy Browning, 523-Now he tutors others. "They did so Tutoring programs also vary, in 9363, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday much for me, it's natural I should training, operation and commitment. through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 n.m. Friday. One of the area's larg-Lee Wilkinsin's mother-in-law, Cherry Hill Adult Center, 28500 est and oldest programs. Training is who died last year, lost her sight late Avondale. Inkster: Barbara Potter, offered three times annually, a 12in life. Tutoring "gives back to oth- 722-1662, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday hour program designed by Whitman lost, the ability to through Friday. Training is offered staff and based on "dealing with,"

emphasizes specific strategy and includes actual observation. Next session probably in February, free of charge. On-job training also available between regularly scheduled sessions. All tutoring is done at the center Tutors work one-on-one or with small groups, in reading, math or English as a second language (ESL). When indicated by tutor, regular training includes special training in math and ESL. Tutors also participate in on-going training and follow-up sessions three times annually

Cambridge Center, 28901 Cambridge, Garden City, Myrna Hathaway. 422-7198. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.,

six hours each. Cost is \$15 for mate- als. No cost. rials. Training is provided by readcommit for one year.

ucation, 550 North Holbrook, Plym- grams are asked to commit a miniouth: Mary Kay Frey, 451-6555, 8:30 mum of one hour weekly for a full a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through school year

4 p.m. Friday Training is offered in reading is offered on an as-neede September and February, a 12-hour basis, probably in January 1988 course based on the Michigan Meth- Program is 12 hours, offered three od, an eclectic reading method, with evenings, four hours each. Training emphasis on the Laubach phonics is eclectic approach, with emphasi program. Training is three evenings, on Laubach phonics and language four hours each, or two Saturdays, experience, student provided materi

Only program to offer separate ing specialists provided by the West- training for English as a Second Lanern Wayne County Literacy Council. guage (ESL). Training is scheduled Tutoring is one-on-one, always at for December, a 12-hour course of Cambridge. Tutors - are asked to fered three evenings, four hours each. Training based on the Laubach. Way to English phonetic approach Plymouth-Canton Community Ed- No cost. Volunteers in both pro-

## School district, township deal to keep park intact

For years, a group of Canton resistill more development.

day by the landowner - Plymouth-Canton Community Schools" means the nine-acre park will be- the site for a future school. School come the property of Canton Town- officials later were approached by a ship. The township plans to retain developer who wanted to build a subthe site as park land

from three appraisals.

Relieved homeowners in Carriage dents feared their neighborhood park Hills and Willow Creek subdivisions, a meeting last spring of officials would go the way of bulldozers and present for the unanimous vote at from the schools, Canton Township, Monday's school board meeting, But an agreement approved Mon- thanked trustees for working out the . On the agenda were land use, recrecompromise

The school district had earmarked division there. The land is on the Paul Revere Lane and Burham.

The purchase offer resulted from Plymouth and Plymouth Township. ational needs joint purchasing and common concerns.

Those attending found the session - the first such inter-governmental meeting held locally - productive. The sale price will be averaged south side of Barchester between They plan to continue meeting quar-

## Oakland University researcher studies vision tests for drivers

system and in the vision tests that these tests are "terribly inadequate sign in time to respond, the 20-yearwill certify drivers to use those high- and are not sensitive to the problems

n 18 million drivers over the age of major sensory information we rely so it was not hard to come up with a 65 was the subject of a recent collo- on to drive, but that current tests are quium at the National Academy of measured using only high contrast can see a sign of X dimensions at X ciences. Oakland University psy- stimuli, testing only the ability to see number of feet, but now with pictorichologist Frank Schieber gave one of black on white, and do not reveal al and symbolic signs you have infi-

the invited papers. The colloquium was titled "Im- said several people who tested 20-20 be too small, the distance too great, proving the Mobility and Safety of on a driving test were in serious dan- the stimulus too vague to Older Persons," and it was spon- ger of hurting themselves or others prehend. sored by the National Transportation Research Board.

"Basically, the government is interested in the graying of America, both on the highway and in the work drivers will no longer be looking at place." Schieber said. Two meetings letters but at stimuli that are like were scheduled, one on mobility and striped patterns that measure ability

place safety and productivity. new technologies in vision testing ditions, a common problem, with and collaborated on a paper for the older drivers.

second meeting on work-place safety productivity. Other papers at Schieber's collo- the need for cataract surgery and quium dealt with the actual changes other problems. Many of these prob-

ernment's concern for the elderly is pensate for, like lack of perception heightened because the decision has of motion." been made to move to symbolic

highway signs to replace the written goal is not to get people off the road instructions drivers have dealt with all their motoring lives. The highway changes will require adjustments to new vision stimuli, the vision testing, he and other reand these stimuli or signs must be searchers are trying to help the

designed to maximize the time that transportation board come up with is available to respond, both for symbolic signs that will give added Notre Dame with heavy emphasis on young and older drivers.

Also, Schieber said vision testing the target viewing goals based on gy.

Important changes are occurring varies from state to state, and the population figures. Schieber reasons in the signs for the nation's highway new technologies have proved that that, if the 70-year-old eye sees the of vision and aging."

The new technology and its impact Schieber explains that vision is the how we can see in the real world. He nite combinations. The symbols may when tested under the new procedures

WITHIN A decade, Schieber said highway safety, the other on work to see grays on grays on whites and measure the ability of the driver's Schieber delivered a paper on the eyes to see under low luminous con-

The researcher said "these tests will be able to show us things like that take place in the eye with aging. lems will be correctable once a driver knows they exist, or at least they THE RESEARCHER said the gov- will be problems a driver can com-

Schieber emphasized that "the but to improve the safety of people who are on the road."

Schieber added that in addition to

old eve certainly will

He explains that previously, there were only 26 letters and 10 numbers, formula stating that a 70-year-old

"THERE ARE some poor symbolic signs on the road already," Schieber said, "and we don't want to have to live for a generation with poor freeway symbols.

Schieber has developed a comput er-based model that may help designers generate signs that are well suited to the lightations of the older visual system.

Schieber and others are working on vision-testing devices that could be installed in Secretary of State offices that will accomplish the desired tests in two minutes, a critical factor when you are testing hundreds of thousands of drivers a year.

Schieber performs his tests in his OU lab and in Baltimore, where he is ad hoc director of vision research for the Baltimore Longitudinal Study on Aging, the major study on aging in the United States being performed for the National Institute on Aging.

Schieber holds an undergrad degree from St. Joseph College (Philadelphia) and master's and doctorate degrees in experimental psychology from the University of response time to a 70-year-old eye, engineering and computer technolo-



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## TV ad filmed in Plymouth

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After the marriage of movie star Steve Guttenberg here a few weeks ago, Plymouth residents probably thought they'd had their fair dose of Hollywood for a while.

But last week a production company set up lights, cameras and action in the downtown area.

The scale was not as grand as "Cocoon," for instance, in which Guttenberg had a featured role, but the television commercial being shot attracted plenty of attention from curious passersby.

It also provided a day's employment for about a dozen Plymouth senior citizens, who were hired to be extras.

"IT WAS fun being a movie star for a day," said Evelyn Villerot, one of the small crowd of women whose job it was to cross a street for the camera

The Plymouth area was also represented behind the scenes, in the form of two 1980 graduates of Cenennial Educational Park.

The producer, Bill Latka, and the second assistant director. Dan Nalepka, met in a television produc tion class as 11th graders there. They've been best friends ever since and each was best man at the other's

wedding. As producer, Latka was responsible for hiring the crew, including Nalepka.

"He's more than just a buddy. He's a real good worker," Latka said.

LATKA WAS also in charge of the location and chose Plymouth be-



#### Tonguish Creek seniors get ready for their part.

cause, he said, "It's got a great look, Highland Superstores. Two days real photogenic." Latka also credit- worth of filming will be whittled ed city officials with being "very co- down to one 60-second spot and a 30operative."

"A lot of the places you go, the cit-"This city has been wonderful. That's one of the reasons why we try a variety of jams. to shoot so much in Plymouth.' The commercial is a pitch for a few weeks.

second version, Latka said. He did not want to give away any surprises ies don't want you there," he said. but said the commercial features a hero-type character who gets out of It's expected to hit the airwaves in

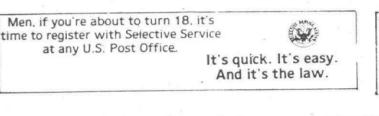
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tary Service has been added for • Central and South America overseas military personnel. Fees priority and letters, Dec. 5; PAL for the two-day service range from Nov. 23; SAM, Nov. 14; surface, Nov \$8.75-\$15.25 for packages between 7. one-half pound and five pounds. The • Europe - priority and letters weight limit is 70 pounds.

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By Wayne Pea

Wayne County clerk may not be Southeast Asia — air parcel the county's highest-profile office, but it's the one citizens deal with

It's the clerk who maintains county birth, marriage and death records. It's also the clerk who maintains professional licenses, oversees county elections and keeps records of county boards and commissions.

For the past 13 years the clerk's post has been filled by Democrat James Killeen, 63, of Grosse Pointe Farms Lawrence Schweiger, 62, a Livo-

nia Republican, would like to change that. But to do so would require a political miracle. Except for a few county commis-

sion seats, Republicans generally lose - and lose big - in their bids for county office. And Schweiger admits he isn't likely to change that pattern.

Nonetheless, Schweiger envisions himself a voice for change

"THERE ARE people who would like to see a change, and I feel I'm my professional background makes clerk. me a better choice.

Schweiger, an order processing supervisor with Ford Motor Co. in GOP presidential candidate George

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challenge

No Republican has

Killeen has been mentor to several young Wayne County Democrats including Sheriff Robert Ficano.

While re-election is expected, Killeen won't have as easy a time as his former deputy clerk.

That's because Ficano, 36, is run-Arthritis Today Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology



ncumbent

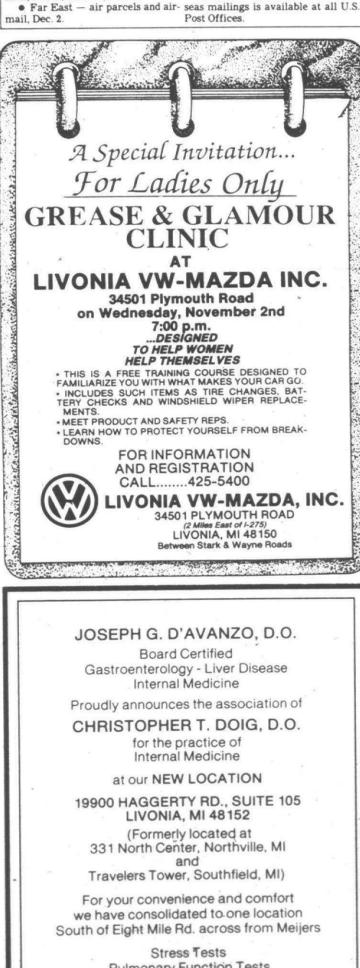
ning unopposed. The Livonia resident also scored a landslide victory over two primary challengers. Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz

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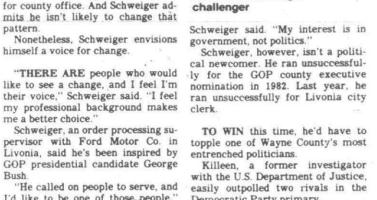
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Clerk's rival faces long odds

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Livonia, said he's been inspired by entrenched politicians.

Lawrence Schweige

been elected to countywide office since 1946. That makes for long odds for GOP challenger Lawrence Schweiger (left) and a reasonably secure future for incumbent clerk James Killeen.

### points of view

## Debate Abe Lincoln was a loser on TV

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SUPPOSE that in 1860, when were pleased when the Republicans Abe Lincoln and Stephen Douglas picked Lincoln because Abe has a were going at it for the presiden- high-pitched, unmusical voice. I'd cy, they had had TV. The an- have to say Douglas' deep and resonouncers might have analyzed nant performance will gain him their debates the way they do to- valuable percentage points in this day something like this:

"This is Don Samuelson in Wash-Lincoln-Douglas debate, and we age as a loser?" . want to find out how it played across he country. Come in from Boston, Boke Tomraw.

across here too well. Boston is a so- term in the U.S. House. Local candiphisticated trading city that doesn't ake well to Lincoln's jokes about coln virtually dropped out of politics tinkers and peddlers. Abe's advisers are going to have to restyle his oneliners if the Republican candidate is

o carry Massachusetts." "Boke, did Lincoln's remarks about the moral iniquity of slavery make any impression?

"I don't think so, Don. Lincoln seemed to be playing to the rightwing fundamentalists. Now, there he has had only one term in the loware some in Salem, to the north of us, er house of Congress, and the rest of but Salem is a declining town. A can- his career has been in Illinois frondidate needs to watch his demographics. The fundamentalists don't have the influence they used to. And House and was even a state Supreme I've just been informed the Sierra Club has labeled Lincoln one of the 'dirty dozen' because of his boasts of cutting down trees. Back to you,

R.T. Danaher in Charleston. R.T., how did the candidates project to South Carolina?"

may be helpful.

crucial state, Don."

"R.T., did Douglas score any ngton. We'ye just heard the first points by referring to Lincoln's im-

"Lots, Don. They know down here that Douglas beat Lincoln in the 1858 Senate election, and that Lincoln's "Well, Don, Lincoln didn't come Whigs lost his seat after Lincoln's dates keep hammering at how Linafter 1850.'

> 'Thanks, R.T. Now let's hear from Jenny Peters in Cincinnati. Jenny, which candidate appears the more experienced to Ohioans?'

"DOUGLAS, BY far, Don. Although Lincoln is four years older tier politics. Douglas is in his second U.S. Senate term, served in the Court judge. He has picked up lots of attorney PAC money here in Ohio."

ministrative experience question well?' "No, Don, most neutral observers "DON SAMUELSON here in here chuckled at his postmastership prosecuting attorney and federal register of public lands. The sense I get here is that it was pretty much a "Well, Douglas supporters here gaffe for Lincoln even to bring it

Tim Richard

'How about the legislative accomolishment question, Jenny? Which andidate came across better on that

'Douglas not only came across with a better image in talking about the Kansas-Nebraska bill, Don, but he had the local audience chuckling when he compared his 'popular sovereignty' on slavery to Lincoln's chief accomplishment of moving the state capital from Vandalia to Springfield."

**"OUR CORRESPONDENTS** around the country are pretty much in agreement that Douglas had the better performance in this debate.

"I'd have to agree. Lincoln, at 6feet-4 came across as awkward with the camera angles. The TV cameras were in a fixed position and focused "Jenny, did Lincoln handle the ad- on his chest, so he had to stoop to have his face appear on camera.

'Lincoln's media consultants, attuned as they are to frontier reading and ciphering, ignored the visual na-Washington. Now let's hear from compared to Douglas' terms as a ture of this campaign and let down their candidate in not negotiating for better camera angles.

"This is Don Samuelson in Washington, reporting.

## A never-ending battle

THE ATTACK occurred in the early morning hours as she slept rape is all right, soundly, in her own bed. The man crept into her bedroom

nightclothes and raped her while holding the knife to her throat. He six months. was never caught. I'm sure to this day, my friend and

former roommate recalls the noment with horror. It is probably still her worst nightmare. But she has carried on with her life - career, marriage, family and all. My concern is that we've been al-

lowed to forget her, and people like her who have been brutally attacked. We forget that it could be any one of us, anywhere, anytime. Take the results of an information

survey of 1,700 New England middle school students. They haven't forgotten about rape - they've never learned. If they are representative of students their age, their answers to questions about rape show some rather shocking statistics about the views of our young people today.

The survey was done by employ ees of the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center, which was conducting an obviously needed "assault awareness program" for students throughout

SOME of the survey results include

### from our readers

Latest sci-fi plan should be derailed

#### To the editor: It's hard to believe that Michigan-

ders are not taking up their own arms over the latest Air Force proposal. The plan is for nuclear warhead MX's to be rotating over the 180,000 miles of our national rail network and includes seven sites in the U.S. where the missiles will be

It's called the MX Rail Garrison. Wurtsmith Air Force Base. Oscoda. Mich., is a candidate for one of the lucky(?) seven bases out of the 11

• 65 percent of boys and 47 percent of girls said it is acceptable for wielding a knife, slashed at her a man to force a woman to have sex if they have been dating more than

> • half of those surveyed said a woman who walks alone at night and dresses seductively is asking to be raped, and

• smaller percentages said it would be all right for a man to rape a woman if she was not a virgin.

Although not scientific, this survey certainly gives the Rhode Island pro gram a reason for being. It must teach these young people that rape is a violent crime and one of power not of passion. And despite its violence, it is different from most crimes because of its sexual nature.

MY FRIEND could have been one of these naive students. She came to college as a young woman who knew little about the world, who had been somewhat sheltered, and that is where her rape occurred. It was a time when rapes and attacks were rampant on college campuses. It seemed she traveled the most difficult route in experiencing everything, from dorm living to her attack.

Even though her naivete some-

by the Union of Concerned Scientists by's column in the Sept. 22 issue of who claim that the risks of explosion

and fire and rail accident are too The garrison is inconsistent with the U.S. Arms Control Policy and costs an exhorbitant \$15 billion. Plans are to be sent to the deci-

sion-makers in early 1989. Are we going to sit by while this most dangerous sci-fi plan is being expedited at our expense?

Phyllis Zieve Friedman, West Bloomfield

Broomfield co-sponsors Vietnam bill

To the editor I read with interest Steve Barna-

the Observer & Eccentric Let me clear up any misconcep

tions about my stance on the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project. Recognizing those who have given their lives in the Vietnam conflict is an issue which certainly deserves the support of Congress. On Sept. 23, I added my name as a co-sponsor of the Vietnam Women's Memorial Bill H.R. 3628. The allegation that I oppose this project was disturbing and, frankly, very wrong.

I am confident that the House will act soon to create a memorial to the women whose contribution our country can never repay. When this measure comes before the House, it will receive my full support.

> William S. Broomfield, Member of Congress

housed when they are not in use. by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a nonprofit organization that works to

nominated. This proposal is opposed

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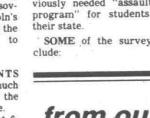
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Casey Hans times placed her in situations where trouble could have occurred, her attack happened when she was safe at

home, and was committed by someone she had never met. Thank goodness for rape crisis programs that offer community education and services - and help for victims. They should be a model for both parents and our school systems,

which should take the reins and reinorce some of these same issues. If schools don't offer health and sex education classes, they should start.

Our young people must know the difference between a kiss and a knife-wielding attacker. They must learn that attacks of any kind are not acceptable for them or anyone else. They must be made aware, especially in light of recent rapes and attacks throughout our area in the past year

We must never forget

## **Prosecutor candidates** talk tough on crime

#### By Wayne Peal staff writer

It wouldn't be an upset if Republican. challenger Donnelly Wright Hadden unseated incumbent Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair. It would be much bigger than that.

Even Hadden, a Detroit-based en vironmental attorney, calls his chances of spoiling O'Hair's re-election bid "slim" - especially since the GOP isn't helping him financial-

Nonetheless. Hadden believes he represents the party that's toughest on crime. And that, he said, could give his unlikely quest a boost. When I make campaign stops, I

ask people if they've ever been victimized by crime, and almost everybody has," Hadden said. "Then, I ask them why they're still supporting the same old Democrats."

From presidential nominee George Bush on down, Republicans are boasting a tough anti-crime stance this election year.

TOWARD THAT end, Hadden said he favors "throwing the book - every book" at drug dealers. As prosecutor, he would try to get convictions on tax evasion and other crimes as well as for drug dealing.

Despite party posturing, Democrat incumbent O'Hair believes his record shows he's the candidate who is toughest on crime.

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and other violent crimes, bery O'Hair said, the county prosecutor's office will never accept a plea bargain if it can get a conviction, even though judges and other county officials have pressed for a lessstringent policy to relieve crowded

dockets. "Our position on plea bargaining is pretty rigid. When we have a winnable case, there's no reason for us to compromise," O'Hair said. "We never plea bargain for docket accommodation.

O'Hair also lists successful lobbying for the prosecution's right to appeal and to demand jury trials among his office's key accomplish-

"I can't say we did it all, there were many other prosecutors' offices involved," he said. "But we were in the forefront."

Lobbying for changes in the criminal justice system, O'Hair said, fits in with his on-the-job philosophy.

"THE ROLE of the prosecutor is not just to enforce the law, but to make it a better criminal justice sys-

em, 'he said. Even though Democrats hold every major county office, O'Hair said

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he will campaign actively "Wayne County is a Democratic jurisdiction, it's true," he said. "But I can't count on the prosecutor being John O'Hair returned to office just because he's a

Democrat. O'Hair, 59, a Detroit resident, is a former Wayne County Circuit judge and former judge of Detroit Common Pleas Court. An Attorney for 34 years, O'Hair received his law degree from Detroit College of Law in 1954

Hadden, 54, a Detroit resident, formerly handled criminal cases but now specializes in environmental law. An attorney for 27 years, he received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1961.

Whoever wins, the next prosecutor will supervise one of the nation's largest law offices. There are 146 attorneys under the prosecutor's command. Assistant prosecutors handle criminal at Wayne County Circuit Court, county district courts, Detroit Recorder's Court and Grosse Pointearea municipal courts.

The prosecutor's office also represents the county before federal and state appeals courts.

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## State recovery now in overtime

The August Michigan Business could be realized if the U.S. econo Activity Index jumped nine points my continues through a seventh to a record level of 145, highest in its 31-year history, said David L. Littmann, first vice president and senior economist at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

"Once it appeared that the current U.S. economic expansion was headed into overtime, it was only a matter of time before business ac tivity levels for the state of Michigan would exceed the peaks of previous expansion periods," Littmanh

"In this case, the prior peak for Michigan occurred in September 1986, almost two years ago, and the peak for the prior cyclical expansion occurred in September 1978, 0 years earlier," Littmann added

"CONSIDERING economic momentum currently evident in America's industrial sector, higher peaks in state business activity

### Foster homes needed here

There is a critical shortage of foster homes throughout Wayne County, social service officials said. To overcome the shortage, the Wayne County Department of Social Services and private placement agencies have embarked upon a joint

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consecutive year of recovery."

During August, motor vehicle

output increased. So did most em-

ployment and financial indicators.

Michigan motor vehicle output is

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running 12.4 percent up from 1987

for nearly two points of the nine

point gain. July's index number

was revised downward by one

point to 136 from 137 originally re-

ported last month. Year to date

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## **Police arrest 2 in** break-in at school

Two Canton males, 21 and 16, were arrested in connection with a breaking and entering at Miller Elementary School about 12:30 a.m. Sunday in Canton.

Canton police recovered computer and video equipment worth some \$4,000.

Brian Way, 21, was arraigned in 35th District Court and released on 10 percent of a \$10,000 bond. A plea of not guilty was entered.

Way waived his preliminary exam Friday before Judge John MacDonald, who continued bond.

Way is scheduled to go to trial Oct. 28 in Wayne County Circuit Court. Canton police are petitioning to

Wayne County juvenile court to

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have the 16-year-old charged with the same offense, Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart said.

Breaking and entering is punishable by a maximum sentence of 10 years in jail.

Five officers in four cars re sponded to the school alarm.

"We tried to cover every corner. One of the individuals was coming out when he was confronted by police," Stewart said. "He ran out of the building. There was some chas-ing around the neighborhood."

Plymouth-Canton school Superintendent John Hoben informed school board members of the incident at Monday's school board meeting. He said the district was pressing charges.

health agency, concerned with the

detection, care and education of the

250,000 diabetics it serves in Michi-

## Girl Scouts seek volunteers

Adults in the community who volunteer their time and talents to Girl Scouts can help more than 1,200 Plymouth-Canton girls grow into self-confident young women.

And as the number of girls involved in Scouting increases every year, so does the need for adult volunteers.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is looking for volunteers to "Take the Lead" in the Girl Scout tradition. Parents, as well as those without

children, professionals and senior citizens, are needed as program consultants, committee members, event directors, media representatives and troop leaders.

Whether escorting a troop of girls on a trip to explore Europe or teach-ing a girl how to say "no" when a friend says "yes," Girl Scout volunteers do more than help with campouts and cookie sales.

They use their skills, talents and guidance to give girls in the commu-

nity an opportunity" for personal growth and achievement.

To volunteer, or for more information on Girl Scouting, call 313-483-2370 or write the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 539, Ypsilanti 48197

The Huron Valley Council is a United Way agency serving nearly 12,000 girls in Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne and Monroe counties

obituaries

#### ERNA M. PEDERSEN

Funeral services for Erna M. Pedersen, 84, of Plymouth were Oct. 14 at Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth. Pastor K.M. Mehrl officiated. Entombment was at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth. Mrs. Pedersen died at her home Oct. 11. She was a homemaker.

Survivors are her daughter; Anna M. Facknitz of Farmington Hills; her son George B. Pedersen of East Tawas; nine grandchildren; and 17

great-grandchildren. Memorials may be sent to Risen Christ Lutheran Church.

#### Dearborn hospital is UF pacesetter Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, has pected to set an example for other been selected as a United Foundahealthcare facilities through the gen-erosity of Oakwood employees," said

tion Pacesetter organization for western Wayne County in the 1988 fund-raising campaign.

pacesetter organizations during the campaign as a way to draw attention to employee contributions.

Gerald D. Fitzgerald, hospital presi-The hospital's 1988 goal is \$85,000,

The United Foundation supports 154 charities in Wayne, Oakland and

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## Pasta! That's the stuff

#### By Michele MacWilliams special writer

OMETIMES I think I should write a book titled "Ten Thousand and One Ways to prepare Pasta," says John Salvatore, executive chef at the Roman Terrace in Farmington Hills.

Salvatore believes that pasta dough lends itself to many creative uses, going way beyond the spaghetti and macaroni and cheese of yesterday. Because traditional pasta has a rather nondescript flavor, it lends itself to a variety of different dishes, tastes and textures.

Last year Americans ate almost four billion pounds of spaghetti, rigatoni, ravioli and other shapes of pasta. That's 16 pounds per person. Even if you know that pasta is more than spaghetti or macaroni, you may be surprised that it comes in approximately 600 different shapes.

Here in Michigan, we are learning that pasta isn't the fattening dish we believed it to be years ago. Depending on the ingredients, pasta noodles actually can be an important part of a balanced diet.

PASTA IS a complex carbohydrate. A half-cup serving provides approximately 80 to 90 calories and is a good source of B vitamins, iron and protein. Still, many of us just don't use our noodles when it comes to envisioning this food's incredible versatility.

The sauce accompanying pasta, or the ingredients used as a stuffing can make the dish healthy, fattening, light or heavy. Making pasta from scratch and filling it with different ingredients is becoming popular with restaurants and home cooks across the United States.

Master Chef Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield says the possibilities for pasta stuffings are limitless.

"As people become more willing to experiment with different tastes, we use pasta increasingly in more and more creative ways," the chef says.

He notes that people no longer think of pasta as just spaghetti or ravioli with a tomato sauce. Today many different sauces are incorporated in his recipes.

"We use stuffed pasta as a warm appetizer or as a main course. We stuff it with everything from lobster to wild mushrooms to just about any type of meat, poultry or wild game," Chef Milos adds.

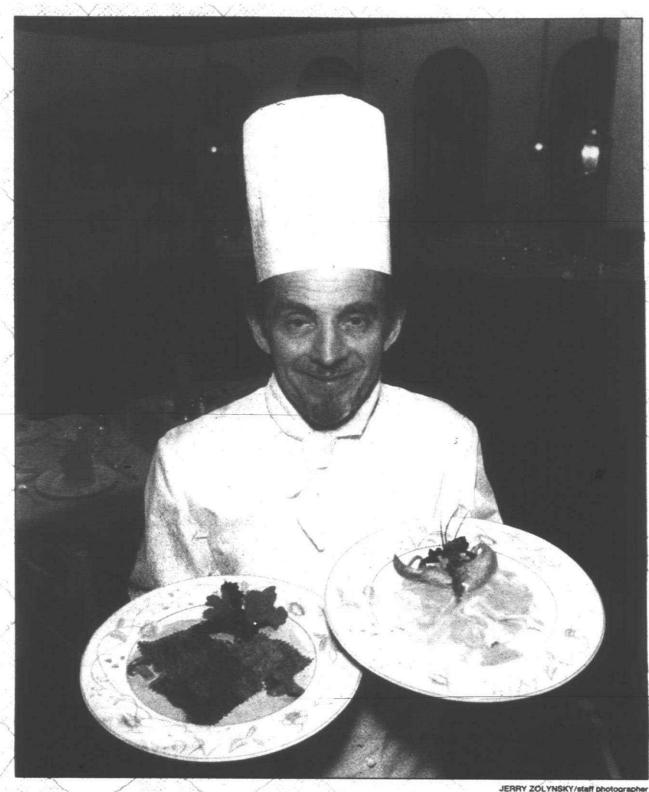
He says that although pasta has been a staple food item for centuries, generally speaking, it has only been within the last few years that good, fresh pasta has become available in supermarkets and specialty stores.

IN A QUICK check at the local Great Scott, an assortment of traditional ravioli stuffed with either meat or cheese was found, plus a number of other refrigerated pastas with different stuffings. Agnolotti, a pesto-stuffed pasta, and tortelloni pasta, filled with either chicken or prosciutto, are available in the dairy case, ready to pop in boiling water and use with your favorite sauce.

But if you want to get more creative, you can make pasta from scratch and fill it with just about anything your heart desires.

Keith Famie, chef/proprietor of Les Auteurs, an American bistro, in Royal Oak, changes the look of his ravioli dishes by changing the color of the pasta.

Using beets and squid ink, he created a black- and redstriped ravioli filled with lobster for the recent national Gold Cup competition in Chicago. The recipe for his



Master Chef Milos Cihelka shows two of the ravioli specialties he prepares at Southfield's Golden Mushroom restaurant - Wild Mushroom and Spinach Ravioli and Lobster Ravioli.

Start out basic and

#### CHEF JEFF SEGAN'S BASIC PASTA RECIPE 5 large eggs 1 pound all purpose flour

Measure flour into a large bowl. Make a well in the flour and crack eggs into the well. With the back of n spoon, gradually mix th eggs into the flour. Knead dough with hands for approximately 5 minutes. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and let the dough rest, at

room temperature, for about one hour. Roll out dough. If it is too wet, let it stand for a few minutes so air circulates on both sides. Pasta is then ready to fill with your favorite stuffing. After pasta is filled, drop into boiling water and cook for 2 to 4 minutes, or until

"Grilled Maine Lobster with Chevre Sauce" will appear

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### get fancy

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## Bugs Bunny was right always keep carrot handy

With all the talk about the great drought of '88, all it takes is a simple trip to the market to show us the financial impact we are now being faced with during harvest time.

Fresh red raspberries are going for a whopping \$2.99 for what would seem to be just a little over a cup. Whatever happened to the 39-cent head of lettuce? Thank goodness the good old carrot has made it through with just a slight decrease in size (less water) but almost the same price.

A visit last weekend to the Eastern Market had carrots brimming from every other stall, sweet baby carrots, fresh-picked bunches with stalks still crisp and intact and giant mothers that could be used by Darrell Evans and the entire Tiger team

The Janes gang is known for its somewhat hefty consumption of the orange edible root. There al-ways seems to be a platter of carrots with the usual celery and broccoli sitting around a bo owl of what Sis says is homemade dip but which everyone knows is store bought and plopped it into a clean coffee cup.

OPEN UP yours truly's refrig-erator, and the first thing you will see is a glass jug brimming with

taste buds chef Larry Janes

strips of orange. (My philosophy is to make sure you always have an alternate choice when opening the fridge.) Mamma is known for her canned carrots that the entire family enjoys them year round.

Speaking of canning, did you know carrots were among the first vegetable ever to be canned commercially after development of this process in the early 1800s?

During World War II, the British actually developed some high-carotene carrots so that their aviators might see better at night. Since then, plant breeders have sought to make carrots sweeter and more tender.

So why do carrots remain the cheaper food source, especially af-ter a "hard" summer? First off, carrot plants are resistant to frost. Therefore, seeds can be planted in the soil as soon as the soil can be worked. Carrots can be harvested from two to three months after planting.

If you have seen carrots that

resemble basehall hats at the market, these are varieties that are grown in loose, fertile soil. The softer the soil, the more the roots bury themselves and, hence, the longer they become.

A LITTLE LESS than half of the North American carrot crop is processed, with the remainder being purchased as fresh. The leading type of processing is freezing, followed by canning. However, there is a steady growth toward processing carrots for juice production, dehydration and in the use of canned soups, stews and cakes.

Most forms of carrots are very high in water, content (about 90 percent) and low in calories (about 30 calories per three ounces). They are the best source of Vitamin A. with one large carrot giving more than double the Recommen Dietary Allowance for adults. Let's face it, folks, Bugs Bunny knew what he was talking about when he began his trademark of always having a fresh carrot near-

by. While researching this story, I brought the old juicer up from the fruit cellar and decided to make some fresh carrot juice. Having never tried it before, I was skeptical, but for the sake of journalism

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## Oat bran craze is healthy

#### **By Geri Rinschle** special writer

Who would have imagined two years ago that oat bran muffins would be a leading food trend in the fall of '88

Recent medical studies - such as those reported in the Journal of the American Dietetic Medical Association (June 1986) and more recently similar findings published in the best seller, "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure" by Robert Kowalski - conclude that adding two to three ounces of oat bran a day to a low-fat diet can result in a reduction of cholesterol levels.

The upshot of these studies and others like them is a number of new food products stacking the shelves in supermarkets and health food stores. It's a revolution of oat bran cookie, cereal, bread and muffin makers. The Broadway Bagel Shop in Birmingham has even introduced an oat bran bagel. Among the trendy new muffin shops sprouting up in the metropolitan area is Muffins and More, an oat

bran muffin shop, which has just opened its doors in Birmingham.

**OWNER AND FOUNDER Sharon Masselink loves** making muffins as much as she loves eating healthy. As a matter of fact her motto is, "When you want to feel healthy ask for More . . ." oat bran muffins, of course.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photograp

Sharon Masselink of Muffins and More in Birmingham took over a former pizza shop to make oat bran muffins instead. She still tests each batch with a toothpick to make sure they're done.

Even though Masselink's mother and grandmother made homemade muffins on a regular basis, it wasn't until her children were grown that she began her experimentation.

"It was after visiting a friend who made raisin bran muffins that I began putzing in the kitchen," she said. "After working with a variety of ost bran and wheat flour and pureed fruit I was pleased with the results."

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## Oat bran craze is healthy

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She then asked her daughter, Barbara, who works at Hewlett-Packard in Novi, to "take some to the office. See what people have to say about ingredients: oat bran, wheat flour, them, and ask what they'd pay for corn oil, rolled oats, wheat bran, un-

the office and from the Macomb Oakland Regional Center where Masselink worked as a clinical psychologist. The orders totaled more than 200 muffins a week.

took a class in Macomb on starting berry, raspberry, and plain made your own business. That same month with some pureed fruit and black she incorporated Muffins and More raspberry. and is presently producing more than 2,500 oatbran muffins a week.

Tanny Executive Club in Bloomfield those who are allergic. She recently Hills, Masselink thought the menu at made the Pritikin muffin available. the juice bar wasn't quite up to par One of my favorite new items at her and asked them to try her oat bran bakery is the no-cholesterol cookies muffins. Now, Muffins and More's with raisins, as well as those made adjunct professor at Face University locations at Somerset, St. Clair Yum! Shores, Sterling Heights and, of To see Masselink and her staff in course. Bloomfield Hills.

Recipes reprinted from "The Low Cholesterol Oat Plan" by Barbara Earnest and Sarah Schlesinger, \$17.95, Hearst Books apple and oil and beat well with a (an affiliate of William Morrow & Co., N.Y.)

APPLE WALNUT CHEWS Yield 72 cookies - cooking time 20 level teaspoons onto dry baking minutes, preparation time 25 min-

1 package (8 ounces) date pieces (1 4 cups) 1/2 cup water

1 cup grated apple with skins 3/4 cup peanut or safflower oil 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

's cup chopped walnuts 4 teaspoon salt (optional)

2 cups rolled oats

l cup oat bran

Ross Roy cafeteria in Detroit, the p.m. Saturday-Sunday; 6:30 a.m to 1 mingham Drugs.

Each muffin is made of natural bleached flour, brown sugar, honey, Shortly after, calls came in from nonfat milk, egg whites, leavenings, spices, fruit juices, fresh fruits or frozen fruits (depending upon availability) and nonfat yogurt.

No salt, no preservatives, artificial flavoring or artificial sweeteners. The favorites, or stan-LAST NOVEMBER, Masselink dard, generally available are blue-

MASSELINK WILL make muffins As a regular member of the Vic to order, make them wheat free for Iowa, and is executive director of nuffins are a standard at Vic Tanny with chocolate chunks and nuts.

action stop by Muffins and More at The muffins also are sold at the 231 N. Eton. Hours are 8 a.m. to 2

> In a saucepan, simmer 1 cup of the date pieces in water for 5 minutes. Mash with a fork into a puree. Add wooden spoon until mixture is smooth. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Let stand 10 minutes to thicken. Mix well and drop by sheets. (Batter does not spread when baking, so cookies can be placed next to each other.) Bake for 20 minutes until lightly browned around

MAPLE SPICE GEMS Yield 18 bite-size muffins - prepa-

ration time 10 minutes, cooking time 8-10 minutes 34 cup whole wheat pastry flour

Quarton Market in Birmingham, the p.m. Monday-Wednesday, and 6:30 Market Basket in Franklin and Bir- a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday-Friday. For more information on cooking with oat bran, "The Low Cholestero

Oat Plan" by Barbara Earnest and Sharon Schlesinger has been recently published by Hearst Books and is available at most bookstores. The book presents ways to lower and control your cholesterol level by adding oats and oat bran to your dai ly diet

Besides some 300 pages of recipes there are tips on ways to add oats to your cooking, as well as a glossary of oat grains. Recipes are simple home-style cooking. Barbara Earnest was born in

Quaker Oat country, Cedar Rapids, the Green Guerillas, a horticulture organization in New York City.

Co-author Sarah Schlesinger is an in New York, and since 1980 she has been involved in experimentation with low-cholesterol food preparation and the study of dietary causes of arterial disease.

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Oil small gem or mini-muffin tins or line with baking cups. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Mix flour, oat bran, baking powder and cinnamon edges. Turn out on newspapers to in a large bowl. Combine oil, maple syrup and milk in a second bowl. Add to flour mixture and mix. Fold in raisins and pecans. Fill with batter and bake for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Turn out onto wire racks to cool.

Continued from Page decided to take a big gulp.

I wasn't surprised. Needless

say, I'll keep chomping away at the whole carrots and leave the carrot

juice business to the health-food store freaks. Because of the continual growingseasons available year-round hroughout North America, carrots are always readily available and are isually marked at a low price. Last Saturday, the Eastern Market had large carrots selling for about \$6 for 50-pound bag, enough to keep a hutch of bunnies happy for a long, long time. Locally, three pounds for a dollar seems the norm at produce markets, but you can easily double the take for the same price at a mer's market

Try these great carrot recipes and et me know what you think. Bon Appetit!

CARROT BREAD (just like Zucchini Bread) 1/2 cups grated carrots 's cup oil 's cup honey or brown sugar 2 eggs beaten l teaspoon vanilla 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour a teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon baking powder teaspoon salt

1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 cups chopped nuts (optional) Beat together the oil and the hon-Add eggs, vanilla and carrots. Mix well. Sift together the dry ingredients and add to the liquid mixture. Stir in nuts. Bake in a greased loaf pan at-350 degrees for 50 minutes. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Invert onto wire rack to cool.

CARROT CURRY 4 cups fresh sliced carrots

1 cup fresh orange juice teaspoon salt i tablespoons butter/margarine

ripe banana teaspoon ground cardamon <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> teaspoon tumeric

1/2 teaspoon mustard seeds 4 whole cloves 1 tablespoon cumin seeds

4 teaspoon cayenne peppe 1 ½ tablespoons cornstarch

Place the carrots in a pot with the orange juice, salt and just enough water to cover. Simmer for 5 minutes. In a large skillet, heat butter and add all the spices. Heat over medium heat for 2 minutes, stirring ofter, then add the carrots in their at a time, sift together the dry

ry and stir in. Heat for 5 minutes and serve immediately.

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CARROT CAKE 1 ½ cups vegetable oil 2 cups sugar 4 eggs 2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking soda 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 teaspoons cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1 cup pecans, chopped l cup raisins

1 teaspoon vanilla Blend oil and sugar. Add eggs, one

liquid and the thinly sliced banana. ingredients; add to mixture and immer slowly for 30 minutes. If the blend well, Stir in remaining ingred mixture seems thin, remove 1/4 of ients. Pour into three 9-inch greased the liquid and mix it with the and floured cake pans; bake at 350

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with the county cooperative extension service, says, "A dry method of canning is an old world/old country method not recommended for the 1988 tomato season. United States Department of Agriculture recommendations are for one tablespoon bottled lemon juice be added to each pint or two tablespoons to each quart of any canned tomato product.

"It is also recommended that all tomato products be processed in a boiling water bath 40 minutes for quarts, 35 minutes for pints. This is to ensure a safe product."

She points out, "At one time, the acid was higher in our tomatoes but now, due to our changing some of the strains of tomato plants, the acid is considerably less. To compensate for the lower acidity is the reasoning be-



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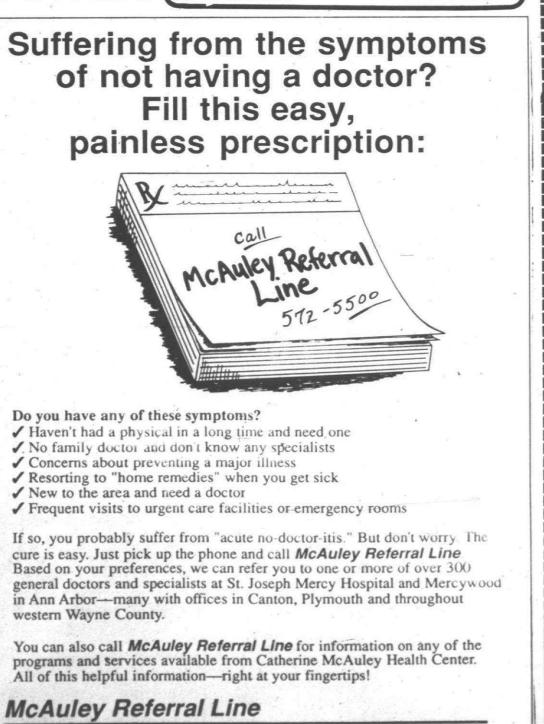
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#### **MOMS OF TWINS**

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Anna Shannon, a social worker, will discuss the problems of child sexual abuse and what can be done about such abuse. All mothers of "multiples" may attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 722-6733.

#### BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a sevenweek childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. Another seven-week childbirth series will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Holy Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information. call 459-7477.

#### MCAULEY SEMINAR

Catherine McAuley Health Center will sponsor a seminar. "When a Baby Dies," from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Participants will learn about the grief process in general, as well as specifics of how families feel when a baby dies. The seminar is designed for those who work with families who have lost a baby through miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn



Encore is the YWCA's national postmastectomy discussion, exercise and support program. The Encore Group meets 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Forum Health Club in Westland. Encore will hold a fund-raising Tupperware party at 11 a.m. Thurslia Harsha at the YWCA of Western information, call 459-4095. Wayne County, 561-4110.

#### TRAILWOOD GARDENERS

The Trailwood Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. A program on bulbs will be given by Betty and older. Dressy attire should be Frankel, who writes a gardening col- \* worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. Music umn for the Detroit Free Press and will be by D & G Recordings. For teaches at Schoolcraft College. Her presentation will include slides. Ad- 562-3160. mission is free of charge; the public may attend. Refreshments will be served. For reservations, call 459-5285 or 453-4388.

#### PIECEMAKERS

The Plymouth Piecemakers, a quilting group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Those attending will make a folded star ornament. The group is accepting new members For more information, call Dian's Quilt Shop, 459-3630, or Wanda Nash, 459-0578.

#### PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20. at the Sunflower Clubhouse in Canton. The speaker. Dr. Rosemary Sarri of the University of Michigan, will discuss the feminization of pov erty. Members and guests may attend. For meeting or membership information, call 459-1081

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP **Plymouth-Canton Parents Without** Partners will hold a meeting and dance starting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Holiday Inn of Livonia, 30375 Plymouth Road. The speaker will discuss ways to make Halloween safe for children. There day, Oct. 20, at the Forum Health will be a dance after the program. Club. For more information, call Ju- Price is \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. For more

#### WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster The dance/party is for singles age 21 more information, call the hot line,

#### OKTOBER FEST

The Plymouth German-American Club will hold its Oktober Fest from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Those attending will dance to the music of The Continentals. German food and drink will be Monaghan Knights of Columbus available. Ticket price is \$4.50 per person. The public may attend. For reservations, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

#### FARM-STYLE MEAL

A Fellowcraft Club farm-style key and a cash bar. For more inforbreakfast will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman. The breakfast will feature pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash browns, sausage, potatoes, orange juice, coffee and milk. The public may attend. Price is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children age 12 and younger.

#### **CRAFT GALLERY**

Craft Gallery, a juried folk art the stage of the Marquis Theater. show, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. The show will include displays of country folk art, antique reproductions and early Americana. The Plymouth-Canton community will be, represented by Val Davis, Debbie Jordan, Lori Markiewicz, Kathy Rea and Rita Miller, Price is \$2. There will be door prizes, lunches and refresh ments. Those attending should not oring strollers or cameras. For show information, call 336-3947 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

#### SINGLE PARENTS The Plymouth-Canton Single Par-

istration is advised. To register or ents' Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. for more information, call 459-7477. Sunday, Oct. 23, for a wine and CRAFT FAIR cheese party at Our Lady of Good Counsel School gymnasium, 1160 Delta Kappa Gamma, Gamma Penniman, Plymouth. Single parents Gamma chapter, will hold its scholand their friends may attend. For arship craft fair from 9 a.m. to 4 more information, call 453-0326. p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. The event PHOENIX DANCE Phoenix will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the

mation, call Ruth, 471-1248.

The Zonta Club of Northwest

Wayne County will hold a theater

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in downtown Northville. The benefit

will support First Step, a spouse

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The evening will begin with wine

War musical, will be performed on

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will be held at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Fabric crafts baskets novelty toys, handmade wood furniture, quilts and other handmade items will be featured. Delta Kappa Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, be-Gamma is an honorary sorority for women educators. The craft fair tween Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. The dance/party is provides scholarship money for local for singles age 21 and older. Dressy women planning careers in education. National Honor Society stuattire should be worn (no jeans) Price is \$4. There will be a disc jocdents from Centennial Educational Park help out during the event.

#### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Plymouth Knights of Columbus will sponsor a sausage and pan cake breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at the council hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Proceeds will go to the committee working to end tax-funded abortions.

CRAFT SHOWCASE

The Madonna College Women's Society will sponsor a "Holiday

Craft Showcase" from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 5-6, in the College Activities Center. Different craftspeople will participate each day, with more than 160 displaying country folk art, woodcrafts, jowelry, stained glass and other items. Lunches and baked goods will be available. Visits by Santa Claus and a raffle supporting the college's Alumni Scholarship Fund will be part of the fun. Admission price is \$1, free for children under age 12. Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia. For more information. call 591-5126.

#### 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 **e** FROST SHOW N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Early reg-

The Frost Middle School PTSA will hold its 12th annual holiday arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. The show will held at Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark Road, just west of Farmington Road and north of the I-96 service drive (Schoolcraft) in Livonia. The juried show will include more than 140 artists and craftspeople. Items for sale will represe more than 30 media, including leather, tinsmithing, fabric creations leaded class, and finely-detailed museum reproductions in porcelain and wax. A luncheon menu and bake sale will be part of the day's events. Pro ceeds support student activities. Those attending should not bring strollers.

#### VIVIAN CLUB The Vivian Club of Plymouth Elks

Lodge No. 1780 will hold a craft bazaar Sunday, Nov. 6. Booths are available, priced at \$15. For more information, call 455-1983 or 349-2851

#### **e** SCOUT PACK Cub Scout Pack/Tiger Cub Den

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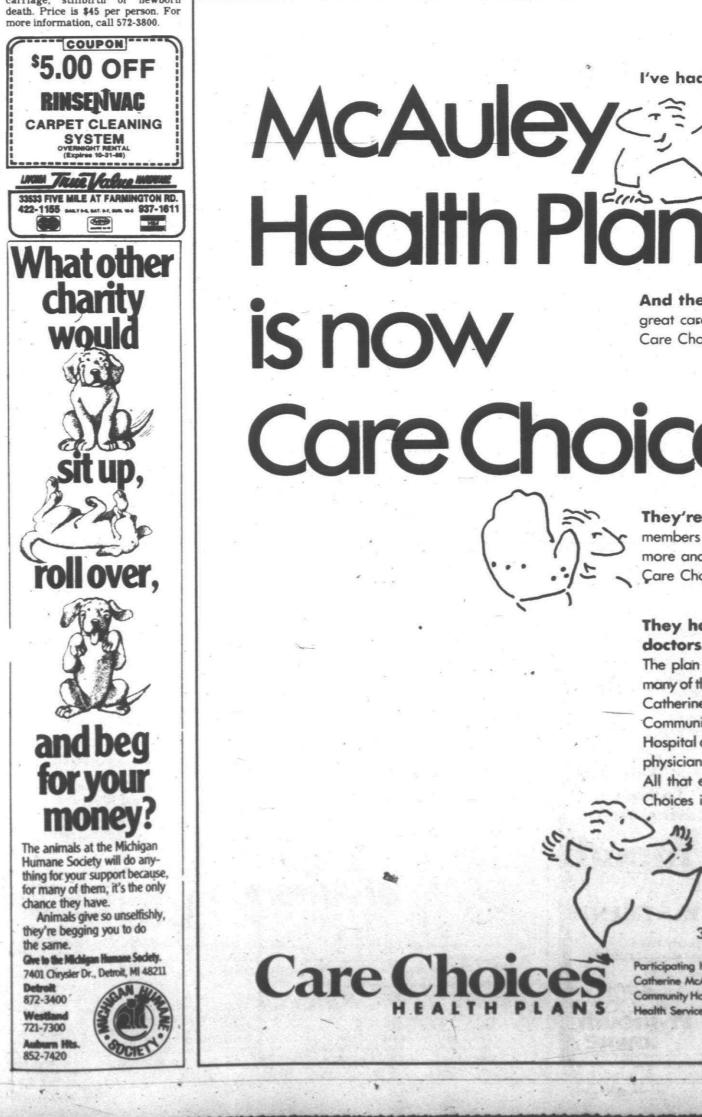
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### Memories of birding

While Roz Granitz, a friend of mine, and I were talking one day, she reminded me of one of the more special moments I have had birding. There are many indelible images that I enjoy recalling.

This one was on the northern coast of Maine. One virtue of an interest in nature is that you can enjoy it wherever you go.

A couple years ago, I attended a workshop on shore birds at the University of Maine-Machias. Part of any ornithology class is, of course, getting in the field.

We spent much time exploring the high tide roosting areas of migrating shore birds. When the tidal flats are covered with water, it is difficult for these birds to feed. While they wait for the tide to go out, they gather in large numbers along the shore.

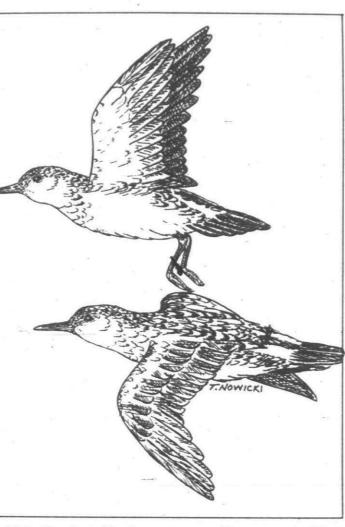
ONE GROUP we came upon numbered at least 100,000 birds. As we approached, it was hard to actually identify the birds. Masses of birds were shoulder to shoulder. their heads tucked down, forming a carpet on the beach.

When we approached too closely, the birds nearest our group took flight. Their flying caused the birds next to them to fly, and so it went down the line.

Watching 100,000 birds take flight and listening to the beating of their wings was an experience in itself to remember

But watching them fly in undulating waves out over the ocean was even more spectacular. Though the mass of birds formed a peristaltic ribbon, wing tip to wing tip, not a single bird fell out of step

THEIR ILLUMINATION by the warm rays of the setting sun added



The birds, illuminated by the warm rays of the sun, looked like twinkling stars moving through space.

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the final sparkle to this experience. As each bird flapped in flight, their wings would interrupt the gleaming white of the setting sun reflected off their bellies. Contrasted against the black ocean water they looked like twinkling stars moving

through space.

The natural world is full of memorable experiences, many of which can occur in your own backyard.

The writer is staff naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park

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## Cider sippin' in full swing

Summer's record high temperatures has helped produce a sweeter crop of apples this fall, and that means sweeter cider-sipping for mill visitors, reports AAA Michigan.

"Every autumn, thousands make a pilgrimage to enjoy rustic cider mills," observed AAA Michigan Touring Manager Brian Potter. Apples not only taste great plucked from a tree or pressed into cider, but when used in a medically

supervised diet can help to curb cho lesterol, heart disease and diabetes. According to the Michigan Dietet-

ic Association, apples are a perfect food and are choresterol-free and rich in potassium; contain no added sugar, salt or fat; and make a tasty 80-calorie snack between meals. Among the most popular types are Jonathan, Rome and Red Ida.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture predicts state orchards will yield 700 million pounds of the fruit this year, about average - and only 90 million pounds less than secondranked New York. Washington leads the nation with 3.2 billion pounds. Michigan hit a record high last year

Apples not only taste great plucked from a tree or pressed into cider, but when used in a medically supervised diet can help to curb cholesterol, heart disease and diabetes.

with 1.15 billion pounds of apples plucked from orchards.

AAA Michigan's 1988 Cider Mill Guide lists 102 sites with everything from antique water-powered apple presses to drive-through cider and doughnut service.

Area cider mills include: Foreman Orchards, 50050 W. Seven Mile, Northville, 349-1256; Martinsville/ Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn, 271-1620; Parmenter Cider Mill, 714 Baseline Road, Northville, 349-3181; Plymouth Orchard and Cider Mill, 10685

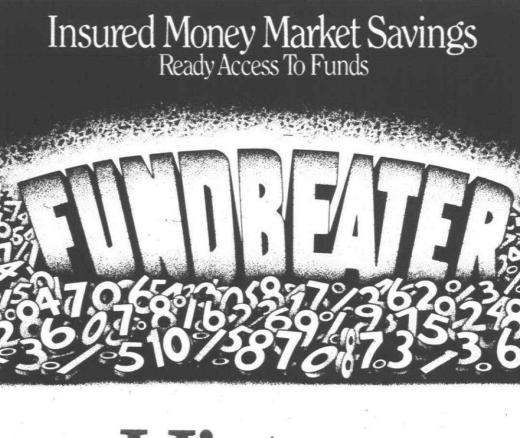
Warren, Plymouth, 455-2290; Wiard's Orchjard, 5564 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti, 482-7744; Greenock Mills, 10470 Rushton Road, South Lyon, 437-5900; Franklin Cider Mill. 7450 Franklin Road, Franklin, 626-2968

Also Paint Creek Cider Mill, 4480 Orion Road, Rochester (at Goodison), 651-8361: Yates Cider Mill Inc., 1990 B. Avon Road, Rochester Hills, 651-8300, and Middleton Cider Mill. 46462 Dequindre, Rochester, 731-6699.

Many mills also offer related activities, such as "pick your own" orchards, hav wagon and train rides, and animal petting farms for tots.

A gallon of cider averages \$2.52 per gallon this fall, up 7 cents since last year, with prices ranging from \$1.40 to \$4 depending on location. Doughnuts cost \$1.90 to \$3.50 a dozen, up from last year's \$1.55 to \$3.

Most mills permit visitors to watch pressing operations and provide special tours. Visitors should call ahead for a schedule of activi-



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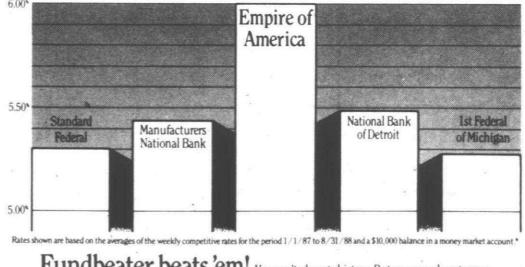
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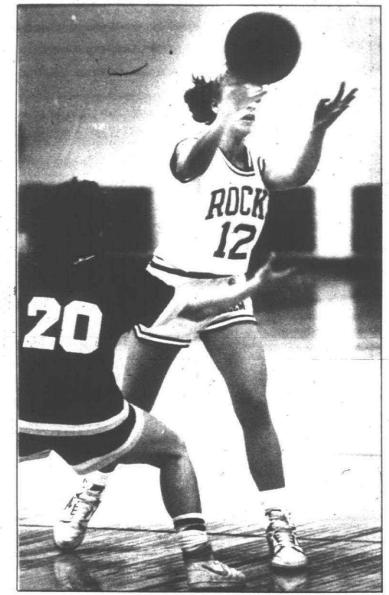
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sarah Ruete (12) matched her career high with 16 points as Salem's outside shooting helped defeat North in a close encounter, 56-54.

## **Rocks have close call**

#### By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Plymouth Salem clinched a share of Lakes Division girls basketball title Thursday night, but not without a scare from upset-minded North Farmington.

The visiting Raiders put Salem to the test before the Rocks squeezed ahead in the final minute for a 56-54 victory

Lydia White's rebound basket with 40 seconds remaining broke a 52-52 tie and tipped the outcome in Salem's favor, but it was a game that could have turned either way until then.

North, enjoying a successful sea-son, had lost by 10 to the Rocks earlier but was ready to challenge the perennial Western Lakes Activities Association power this time.

"The kids played their hearts out," Raiders coach Greg Capling said. 'They gotta believe they can beat anybody now

"I TOLD THEM 'Be proud of your effort, but don't be happy with the fact we came close.

The Rocks overcame North's threat to take a three-game lead in the division with three games to play. Salem is 7-0 in the Lakes and 10-2 overall. The second-place Raiders are 4-3 and 8-4.

'To be challenged down to the wire was good for our team," Rocks coach Fred Thomann said. "It's a good reminder that just because you're ahead doesn't mean you're going to win.'

The Rocks stretched their lead to eight points - 45-37 and 51-43 late in the third quarter and again early in the fourth, but North had enough in reserve to stage a late ral-

"The fact we couldn't put North away when he had them spread out

Chiefs triumph on foreign turf

Start the post-season girls basketball tournament today.

Maybe state-ranked Plymouth Canton is ready for it. The Chiefs, rated No. 6 in Class A last week, defeated host Northville 50-39 Thursday night, quelling a vocal Mustang following.

It was the kind of crowd Canton might see should it advance in the state tournament.

"They had a real nice turnout, a loud, enthusiastic tournament atmos-phere," Canton coach Rob Neu said. "We weren't world-beaters; that's the bad news. But the good news is we made adjustments and made the plays late.'

Canton is 11-1 overall, 7-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Northville fell to 10-3 and 4-3. Two of Northville's losses have come against Canton

Michell Fortier and Susan Ferko scored 12 points each for Canton, and Amanda Bell added 10 for the Chiefs.

Debbie Stevens and Heather Sixt led Northville with 14 and 13 points, respectively. Stevens made two of Northville's four 3-point field goals. Canton made four of six free throws in the fourth quarter and was 12-

of-20 overall.

is something our team hasn't faced in a while," said Thomann, whose am now has won eight straight. Sophomore Eve Claar, who scored

17 points to lead the Raiders, sank a layup and a jumper to bring North with four, 51-47, with over three minutes left.

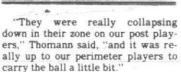
WENDY BAILEY'S free throw gave Salem a five-point lead, but Kim Gurecki offset that with a 3point basket that pulled North within two with 2:19 on the clock.

After two missed shot by the Rocks, Gurecki sank the tying layup at 1:04 in the finale, but White was well positioned to rebound Bailey's shot a few seconds later.

"We tried a back-door play and Debbie (Weintraub) was open, but the pass was a little bit off," said Capling of North's next opportunity. 'Otherwise, it would still have been tied.'

Senior guard Jill Estey, who scored a game-high 18 points, added two free throws to give Salem a four-point cushion before Gurecki put a final shot off the glass with a econd left.

In addition to Estey, Sarah Ruete provided a lot of help, matching her career high with 16 points as the Rocks accomplished their latest victory largely with their outside shooting. Salem had a 26-18 margin in field goals made,



NORTH'S QUICKNESS gave the Rocks problems and helped keep the Raiders in the game, but Salem's perimeter shooting was the thing Capling feared.

We came in here expecting to win the game," he said. "I told (the North players) if we could make Salem shoot poorly from the outside we could win the game. Estey shot a little better than I thought she would.

The Raiders also had a good night shooting the basketball, and their 3point field goals were a big factor in the close score. Kim Gurecki had 15 points, and Donna O'Brien, who played well in the low post, added 10.

"Our shot selection was excellent," Capling said. "(The Rocks) usually pressure you so much they take you out of your game, but I don't think they did in the second half. Usually, we have a hard time scoring 40 against them."

Salem faces Westland John Glenn, Farmington and Livonia Stevenson in its last three division games. The Rocks already have beaten each team handily, though Glenn could give them a good game.

"Our kids have been on a pretty good roll over the course of the last eight to 10 games," Thomann said.

"BUT THERE'S going to be a

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## Salem settles for 3rd in WLAA tournament

#### **By Steve Kowalski** staff writer

In a tennis tournament featuring 103 matches, many 'turning points and even more raindrops, it seemed unfair to shoulder much of North Farmington's burden on Pam Gressler.

After all, the girl is so petite. Nonetheless, North won the Western Lakes Activities Association girls tennis meet Thursday at Livonia Stevenson, edging Northville 17-

15.

## tennis

ing long enough, you sense which girl is going to have a critical match. It just happened to be Pam's day to have one yesterday.'

Salem claimed third place with 14 points followed by Livonia Stevenson (13), Walled Lake Central (11) and Farmington Harrison (10). North, because of its regul

Minton and Cundiff defeated the Stevenson duo, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), a marathon affair that ended the tournament Thursday and gave Salem third place by one point over Stevenson.

"We knew it was going to be rough," Cundiff said. "I never thought we'd get off the court. We rough," were out there so long. If we stopped concentrating for one second, we'd have lost it.'

Croll wasn't disappointed by Stevenson's fourth-place finish, and he praised Gelmisi for her leadership.







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The tournament began Tuesday but extended through Thursday because of rain and cold temperatures.

North, winner of the Nos. 2 and 3 doubles flights played Wednesday, had to count on Gressler at No. 4 singles to keep winning later that day. Gressler was the last remaining North player competing.

FOR EACH MATCH won, a team earned one point. Without Gressler's three match wins (two coming Wednesday) en route to the No. 4 singles crown Thursday over Plymouth Salem's Ann Gilmore, North would have tied Salem for second with 14 points.

Gressler, the second seed in her flight, defeated Northville's Diane Vogt. 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, in the quarterfinais and Walled Lake Central's Wendy Wolsky in three sets in the semifinals.

"If Pam would have lost to Northville, they'd have won the thing," North coach Norm Staniszewski said after accepting the tournament pla-que Thursday. "If you stay in coachson dual meet record of 10-1, also claimed the overall title. Salem, also 10-1, was second. Northville third and Stevenson fourth. The conference title takes into account the dual-meet and league meet results. Every championship at the WLAA meet was decided between the Nos. 1 and 2 seeds in each flight.

"AS COACHES, we've done a good job of seeding," said Stevenson coach George Croll, the tournament host. "This was about as close as any conference meet we've ever had. In seeding, the proper theory is the best players should play each other in the finals.

No. 1 seeds prevailed in five of the seven flight championships. The only exceptions were in Gressler's 6-3, 6-4 win over Gilmore and when Salem's No. 1 doubles team of Michelle Minton and Beth Cundiff defeated Stevenson's Tina Gelmisi and Diane Walsh. The Stevenson duo entered the tournament unbeaten in 19 matches

In one of the meet's best matches,

'I'm proud of the girls," he said. "I told people at the beginning of the year we wouldn't be awesome but we'd be competitive.

"TINA IS THE sparkplug for us. She's always encouraging and real enthusiastic. She practices real hard and sets a good example."

North dominated doubles play, with the tandem of Heather Reilly and Lori Sampson getting the Raiders a win in No. 2 doubles, 6-3 and 6-4, over Stevenson's Amy Snow and Mary Frances Larabell. North's No. 3 team of Amy Bordman and Lynn Cohn downed Stevenson's Kathy McConnell and Molly York, 7-6 (9-7), 7-4.

In singles play, it was no surprise that sophomore Kori Davidson, the tournament's top seed, marched through her flight unscathed.

Davidson, who won't furn 15 until December, defeated Salem's Missy Smith in straight sets in the semifinals and Walled Lake Central's Jackie Brown, 6-0, 6-4, in the finals.

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STEVE FECHT/staff photographe

Missy Smith of Plymouth Salem was a semifinalist at No. 1 singles in the Western Lakes tennis tournament, helping the Rocks to a

third-place finish. North Farmington won the team title.

**Canton winner in backyard rivalry** The problems that plagued Plym-Chiefs beat Rocks in swimming dual (27.42); the 100 free, with Drake and outh Canton's swim team - well,

most of them anyway - a week be-fore when the Chiefs lost to Northville were submerged Thursday in a 109-\$3 triumph over outmanned Plymouth Salem.

Bad breaks and injuries cost Canton in the loss to the Mustangs. Against Salem, it was apparent noth-ing would keep the Chiefs from victory. They won all but one event,

swept the top three places in two events and the top two in four others. "We finally got them healthy and back in the water again," said Can-ton coach Hooker Wellman, whose

team overcame several minor illnesses to halt a two-meet losing skid and improve to 4-2 overall.

Not everyone was back. Senior freestyler Sarah Schmitz underwent arthroscopic surgery Wednesday to remove loose knee cartilage. The operation was very successful; Schmitz is expected to return in a week.

**TWO INDIVIDUAL** event doublewinners paced Canton. Nicole Drake - who had the misfortune to lose her goggles and, because of it, the pivotal race against Northville had wins in the 100-yard (57.07) and 200-yard (2:00.72) freestyles. She also combined with Chris Lang, Kel-ly Rische and Cassie Cummins to win the 400 freestyle relay (3:55.69). Cummins won two individual events as well: the 200 individual medley (2:20.85) and the 500 free-style (5:39.78). Cummins' win in the 200 IM led a Canton top-three sweep, with Kristy Brugar (2:26.95) and

Jean McLenaghan (2:31.68) filling the other spots.

The second top-three Canton sweep came in the 100 backstroke, with McLenaghan leading (1:07.98), followed by Janet Roberts (1:10.19) and Nichole Montresor (1:10.93).

THE CHIEFS had top-two finishes in the 200 free, won by Drake with Rische second (2:08.82); the 50 free, with Lori Engelhuber first (26.89) and Tami Santomauro second Engelhuber (58.70); and the 400 free relay, with Santomauro, Jeni Cooper, Renee DeBell and Roberts plac-ing second (4:02.54).

Other Canton winners were Amy Van Buhler in diving (215.70 points) Lang in the 100 butterfly (1:07.18) and the 200 medley relay team of McLenaghan, Val Gildhaus, Lang and Engelhuber (2:02.05).

Salem's only victory was by Erin Olson in the 100 breaststroke (1:14.34). Her swim led a one-two Rock finish, with Megan Andrews taking second (1:16:40). The loss dropped Salem to 4-2

'We finally got them healthy and back in the water again.'

> - Hooker Wellman Canton coach

overall. The dual-meet victory was Canton's third straight over the Rocks.

Canton will be traveling next week, swimming at Trenton Tuesday and at Farmington Harrison Thursday. Salem competes in the Western Wayne Invitational Saturday.

### Salem pulls away in 4th to win 27-0 By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Farmington's 27-0 loss to Plymouth Salem will be recorded as just another one-sided game in what has been a difficult year for the winless Falcons

But, the reality of the final score aside, Farmington actually gave a good account of itself against a superior opponent Saturday.

The Falcons, who celebrated the school's 100th anniversary as part of homecoming festivities, finished 0-5 in the Lakes Division and fell to 0-7 overall.

Salem, rebounding from two straight losses to North Farmington and Westland John Glenn, is 3-2 in the division and 5-2 for the season. Before surrendering three fourth-

quarter touchdowns, the Falcon deense made a game of it and, for the most part, held Salem's triple-option offense in check. THE ROCKS scored off their first

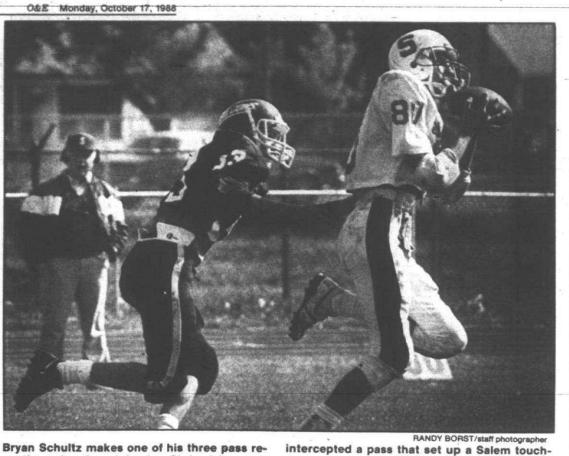
possession, Ryan Johnson running 17 vards on a quarterback keep. But the Farmington defense kept the margin at 6-0 until field position late in the game tipped the scales.

'Maybe the defense got worn down at the end," Falcons coach Rick Milhizer said, "but I thought the defense did a real good job. "We did what we set out to do. We

stopped their dive and, all in all stopped their option." The Rocks were unable to erate any offense the rest of the half, but 53 yards in first-half penalties

and a fumbled punt worked against the Salem offense, too. "They had a nice (defensive) scheme and came after us pretty

well," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "They played inspired football. "I wasn't very happy with the way ran 3 yards with 0:28 remaining to we played in the first half," he add-



ceptions, beating defender Chris Adams on down the play. Schultz had 77 receiving yards and

ed. "The last three weeks we've mis-

taked ourselves. We stop ourselves

THE ROCKS took advantage of

John Brannan downed a punt at

the Farmington 2-yard line, and Sa-

lem got the ball at the Falcons' 38

after they punted. Mike Jarvey

plunged 1 yard and Johnson passed

Farmington 41 and 25 following a

interception. Johnson passed 19

yards to Scott Austin and Brannan

failed fake punt and Bryan Schultz

The Rocks took over again at the

Brian Burlison to make it 14-0.

field position in the fourth quarter to

more than the other teams do."

punch out three consecutive TDs.

"We could have been conservative and lost 14-0, but it's my philosophy that we play to win." said Milhizer of the fake punt The Rocks outgained Farmington

274-124, with Johnson rushing for 106 of the team's 178 total on 16 car ries. Rob Kowalski was 3-of-8 passing for 77 yards. The Falcons had a chance to even

the score in the second quarter when Dave Winey, who rushed for 89 yards on 14 attempts, ran 60 yards to the Salem 16.

A PENALTY gave Farmington a first down at the 8, but quarterback Chris Schmidt, who was 4-of-14 pass-

"I call the plays, so I guess I have to take responsibility," Milhizer said. "I tried to get too cute and should have stayed with what got us there. "I feel strongly, if we had scored

there, it would have got us going.' Moshimer said he didn't think the Rocks took Farmington lightly, not

with the chance to attain their preseason goal of improving on last vear's 6-3 record. "That should be incentive," he said. "We don't have the championship incentive, but we have a chance to be 7-2 if we win our next two

games. We weren't expected to do

Chiefs upset Patriots, get 2nd triumph Plymouth Canton came to play a

football game at 7:30 p.m. Friday night, but Livonia Franklin mus have thought the starting time was Canton jumped out to a 17-0 lead

midway through the second quarter, and Franklin never recovered, losing 17-14. The win, the second in three

games for the host Chiefs, improves Canton to 2-3 in the Western Division and 2-5 overall. Franklin fell to 4-3 overall, 3-2 in the divi

Franklin played the game without five players (two were injured and three were disciplined), bu coach Armand Vigna believes the Patriots still took Canton lightly Franklin committed five turn overs, including three in the second

"We were too cocky," Vigna said. "I tore into them. We were not mentally prepared.

"Sure we were hurt, but we still felt we had the players to do the job. They (Canton) really came after us and were on top of it; we turned around and helped them."

The Chiefs led 3-0 after one nuarter on a 20-yard field goal by Mike Krejcar. Canton's lead swelled to 17 when quarterback Karl Wukie hit Mark Barrette for a 55-yard score, and Scott Swartzwelter returned a Franklin terception for another TD of 32 yards. Krejcar converted both ex-

a points. Franklin's Jeff Roth connected

'Sure we were hurt, but we still felt we had the players to do the job. They (Canton) really came after us and were

football

on top of it. - Armand Vigna Franklin football coach

lead to 17-6.

Roth scored on a quarterback sneak in the third quarter and Patzsch added the two-point conversion to make the score 17-14, but that's as close as Franklin got. "We figured at halftime if we

could come out and score two touchdowns and shut them down we'd win." Vigna said. "We shut them down, but only scored once." Jim Young led Canton with 25 carries for 115 vards. Canton's two quarterbacks, Wukie and Jason

Dembny, combined to complete five of 11 passes for 87 yards Brian Drabicki gained 52 yards in 18 carries for Franklin, and Roth was 4-of-6 for 37 yards

through the air. Kevin Stackpoole intercepted

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### Salem has No. 1 doubles winner

finish the scoring.

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Davidson, who lost to Dearborn's Sue Sommerville (now a senior) last fall in the Class B finals, hopes to get another chance at the title this year.

"I'm playing better than last year,

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INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

No. 1 singles: Kori Davidson (FH) def. Jackie Brown (WLC), 6-0, 6-4. semifinals: Devidson def. Missy Smith (PS), 6-3, 6-0; n def. Adrienne Edwards (NV), 6-0, No. 2: Abby Edwards (NV) def. De

lood (WLC), 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, sen Edwards def. Theresa Weber (LC), 6-1, Geelhood def. Beth Mende

No. 3: Karen Vogt (NV) def. Sherri Bajer (PC), 6-1, 6-0. semifinals: Vogt def. Anne Heimbuch (NF), 6-0, 6-1; Bajer def. Robin Cohen (FH), 7-5, 6-3. No. 4: Pam Gressler (NF) def. Ann Gil-more (PS), 6-3, 6-4. semifinals: Gressler def. Wendy Wolski (WLC), 6-3, 6-2; Gil-

more def. Michelle Sparkman (PC), 7-5, 6 No. 1 doubles: Michelle Minton and Beth Cundiff (PS) def. Tina Gelmisi and Diane Walsh (LS), 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5). semiff-

Watsh (LS), 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), semiffi-natis: Minton and Cundiff def. Karen Merkle and Lori Benedek (NF), 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5); Geimisi and Watsh def. Jacquie Trausch and Neyse Colizzi (NV), 6-2, 6-4. No. 2: Heather Reilty and Lori Sampson (NF) def. Mary Frances Larabell and Amy Snow (LS), 6-3, 6-4. semifinals: Reilty and Sampson def. Laura Banion and Marga Stroble (WLC), 6-3, 6-0; Larabell and Snow def Kathy Marschak and Julie Shim-Snow def, Kathy Marschak and Julie Shim-met (PS), 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 (4-7). No. 3: Amy Bordmain and Lynn Cohn (NF) def, Kathy McConnell and Molly York (LS), 6-1, 6-1, semilitnals: Bordman and Cohn def. Alicia Hanson and Kanitha Srira-man (NV), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; McConnell and

wood (PS), 7-6 (9-7), 6-4.

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but so is she," said Davidson, who the weather was more tolerable. wants to improve her quickness. "I'd Play was delayed Tuesday and like to win the state, but it'll be

my running. SAID HARRISON coach Bernie Goldstein: "She plays intelligently and makes the right shot when on the court. I don't think she's slow. In my

mind, she's only 14 and probably hasn't grown enough to where she has as much speed. The Nos. 2 and 3 singles championships belonged to Northville. The Mustangs' Abby Edwards prevailed

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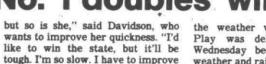
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## Rocks, Falcons to decide Lakes

Plymouth Salem geared up for its Lakes Division showdown with Farm ington later this week by trouncing Westland John' Glenn 19-41 in boys cross country The Rocks, 4-0 in the division and 4-1 overall, and the Falcons will decide

the Lakes championship for the second straight year Thursday at Oakland **Community** College Salem won the 1987 contest in what proved to be the year's most memora-

ble dual meet. A sixth-man tiebreaker was needed after the teams finished in a 28-28 deadlock. 'One or two points will probably separate us," Salem coach Geoff Baker

said. "Whichever team can pack run the best will be victorious. "Our top runners are pretty close and should be able to break each other up. So the fourth and fifth men will probably be the key.' Scott Stryker led the rout of Glenn, breaking 17 minutes last Thursday

while winning the race in 16:53 at Cass Benton Park. Salem had six of the top eight places with Dave Hamway coming in second 17:27), Brendon Masterson fourth (17:31), Sean Speakman fifth (17:50), Mike Patterson seventh (18:09) and John Thomas eighth (18:11). Samir Bhavsar also served as a blocker for Salem, finishing 10th in 18:29,

and Todd Cimo was 11th at 18:39. Glenn's Matt Maybouer was third (17:29), Carl Lowe sixth (17:53), Jim Zurawski ninth (18:17), Joe Rajewski 12th (18:52) and Steve Wiseley 13th (19:07)

PLYMOUTH CANTON had the better depth Thursday, and the Chiefs used it to take a 22-33 victory from Farmington Harrison at Oakland Community College.

The teams split the top four places, but Canton captured the Nos. 5-9 places to lock up the meet. The Chiefs are 3-1 in the Western Division and 4-1 overall.

Canton's Brian Beach and Mike Ream were first and third, respectively, in 16:51 and 17:16, but the Hawks countered with Jeff Barringer and Dave Foss claiming second and fourth, respectively, in 16:53 and 17:19. But the Chiefs decided the meet beginning with Matt Hall's fifth-place

finish and 17:46 time. Jim Gallagher was sixth (17:47), Brad Hibner seventh (17:59), Jason Napolitano eighth (18:08) and Aaron Moore ninth (18:26). The latter earned the right to compete in Canton's next dual meet by virtue of his Thursday performance.

"He's been close to running varsity all year," coach Jim Hayes said. "One of his goals has been to run in a varsity meet, and he will be our No. 7 runner in the Franklin meet

"That's nice, though someone else has to suffer. He earned his spot, howev-

### Salem has tie

Plymouth Salem boys soccer coach Ken Johnson has coached long enough to know a lot of the Western Lakes Activities Association teams have improved.

Salem had to rally with a goal by Matt Gold Wednesday to tie Farmington Harrison 1-1, proving there aren't many pushovers left in the WLAA.

"They're all tough," Johnson said 'We haven't had an easy game all season.

"There's no weak teams left. We tied Walled Lake Western, beat Livonia Franklin 2-1 and North Farmington 3-2. It's not like it used

to be. Still, Salem managed to finish the regular season at 7-1-2 in the Lakes Division, 10-4-2 overall. The Rocks orthville in a crossover game at

play at Western Division runner-up p.m. Wednesday

the week ahead Bish Borgess at H.W. Regina, 7.30 p.m. PREP FOOTBAL Friday, Oct. 21 Clarenceville at Avondale, 7.30 p.m. rden City at Bay City Glenn, 7.30 p.m. Red Temple at A A Greenhills, 4 p r Huron Valley at Luth Westland, 4 30 p.m. Liv Clarenceville at Avondale, 7 p.m. erford Mott at Redford Union 7 30 p.m. me Memorial at Wyandotte, 7 30 p m Salem at Northville, 7 30 p m. Wayne Memorial at Monroe, 7:15 p.m. ndale at Red. Thurston, 7.15 p.m Liv Franklin at W L Central, 7 30 p m

Central at Pty. Canton, 7:30 p.m. ngton at Liv. Churchill, 7.30 p.m. evenson vs. W.L. Western Walled Lake Central H S., 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 (Western Lakes Championship Final) itiand Glenn at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m.

armington at Liv Franklin, 1 p.m. r Center at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m. Westland at N. Branch Wesleyar Borgess vs. Birm. Brother Rice m. Seaholm H S 7:30 p.m

rd CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle seville Memorial Field, 7:30 p. 5 St. Agatha vs. Pontiac Catholic ac Wisner Stadium, 7:30 p.m

GIRLS BASKETBAL Monday, Oct. 17



Lynda Schendel showed she was fully recovered from an ankle injury, finishing second and contributing to Canton's win over

Tuesday, Oct. 18

v Churchill at Ply Salem, 7 30 p m

Northville at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m

L Western at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.r.

Ply Canton at Westland Glenn, 7 30 p m Farm Harrison at Farmington, 7 30 p m

Thursday, Oct. 20 Clarenceville at Lutheran West, 5:30 p.m. Redford Union at Dearborn, 7 p.m.

Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 7:15 p.m

Southgate at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m. Temp-Bedford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.

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BOYS SOCCER Red. Thurston at Dbn. Fairlane, 4 p.m.

N. Farmington at Farm, Harrison, 4 p.m. Farmington at W L. Western, 5:30 p.m. W L. Central at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20

Luth Westland at Calvary Christian, 5 p.m.

culate Concpt. at Red. Temple, 6 p.m Monday, Oct. 17 Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m. Woodhaven at Redford Union, 4 p m

A A Huron at Liv Stevenson, 7 p m Wednesday, Oct. 19 Red. Thurston at Garden City (Jr. High).

Ply. Salem at Northville, 7 p.m. Western Lakes Championship fir Liv Stevenson at Liv Churchill, 7 p.m.

Don. Edsel Ford at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.

## Chiefs run past Hawk harriers

Plymouth Canton, minus one of its top runners, still had plenty of team strength to defeat Farmington Harrison 15-48 in girls cross country Thursday

The Chiefs, 4-0 in the Western Division and 5-0 overall, didn't have Cindy Spessard, who was sidelined with a sore ankle, in the lineup but

still captured the top six places. Lori Penland paced a Canton victory once again, winning the meet in 20:33 at Oakland Community Col-

Lynda Schendel, who recovered from a sprained ankle suffered in the dual meet with Northville on Thursday, Oct. 6, was second at

Cathy McCabe was a close third at 21:05, and Kris Marquard and Missy Jasnowski finished fourth and fifth, espectively, in 21:30 and 21:33.

#### **ADRIENNE GARROW** and Carolyn Way acted as blockers for Can-

ton. Garrow crossed the line in sixth place at 22:35, and Way followed Harrison's first two runners with a ninth-place time of 22:54.

One minute separated Canton's top five runners, but the Chiefs would like to bring that time down for some of the big meets comingup.

"Our goal is to stay within 20 seconds of everybody," he said. "We still have a little ways to go to close the gap between our first and fifth runners.

according to coach George Przygod-

Harrison's Jeannie Klotzer (22:40 and Tracy Delbusso (22:43) prevent ed a shutout by taking seventh and eighth places. Alvssa Imami was 10th (23:41), Joanne Hannawa 11th (25:13) and Maria Chalogianis 12th (25:27)

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In the Ypsilanti Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 8. the Chiefs were runners-up to Dearborn Edsel Ford again but closed the gap considera bly since they competed in the Red ford Union Invitational.

Canton lost to the Thunderbirds by 19 points the first time but was only four points behind at Ypsilanti, 33

"WE WERE REALLY pumped up for that one and really went after Edsel," Przygodski said. "That gave us a lot of confidence.

"Any time your fifth runner 12th and you don't win, you know you got beat by a good team. But it was good to run against Edsel a second time, and closing the gap the way we did will give us confidence.'

Spessard was the No. 2 runne overall at 20:33, Penland sixth at 20:57, Jasnowski seventh at 21:04, Marquard ninth 21:07 and Schendel 12th at 21:12.

## Salem cagers avoid upset in 56-54 win

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point in time when your preparation will not be as good as you want it to foul, which became a factor in the be, and somebody is going to come in close score. Gurecki made both free really fired up and do a heckuva job throws for a 25-21 difference in the - and North did

"It was nice to see our players re spond to the closeness of the game, he added.

Salem's Chris Simpson suffered torn knee ligaments in the Glenn game and will miss the rest of the season. Thomann has brought Betsy McAllister and Emily Giuliani up from the JV team to bolster the team's depth

Giuliani's name, however, was not placed in the scorebook Thursday and Salem was assessed a technical second guarter.

"We moved up one level," said Capling, making reference to North's victory over Glenn. "I told the team 'We have to move up to the next level tonight, and we just about got there.

"We played a great game and came up two points short. I don't like it, but I have to accept it."



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## Wickett aims to make cruise 'success boat'

#### **By Susan Steinmuelle**

staff writer

First there was the "The Love Boat," in which bikinichasing characters set their minds on a new romance. But now the "Love Boat" will be transformed into the "Success Boat." It's not a television series, but a real adventure where real people set their minds on success and change, in addition to getting tans and meeting fel-

low sun bathers. Setting sail Nov. 5-12 will be the 626-passenger "Island Princess," the same boat used in the "Love Boat" series. Birmingham's Michael Wickett, a leading motivational speaker, will help 50 of those passengers chart a new course for their future on his "First Annual

Sail and Soar" cruise seminar Guests will learn to "make their dreams come alive," said Wickett, while cruising on the Caribbean "under the warm blue skies and through turquoise seas," and making ports of call on Mayreau, Martinique, St. Maarten,

St. Thomas and San Juan "It will be a life-changing experience," Wickett said. "If you're going to change your life, and really take quantum leaps, you have to get away from your environment, where you can become peaceful and relaxed and

get a new vision." The cruise is being arranged by Sterling Heightsbased Creative Cruises, which specializes in self-enrichment boating vacations.

It will be the first for owner Peg Ostby, who left her post as executive director of the Church of Today in Warren to form the company.

"PRINCESS Cruise Lines is very excited about the idea and very excited about having Mike aboard," said Ostby calls cruises that combine a vacation with self-

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'Life is about believing in yourself.' -Michael Wickett motivational speaker

enhancement a "wave of the future." She has several more cruises scheduled, including a cruise for the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit and a whale-watching

"The response has been just overwhelming," she said. Those embarking on the cruise will be all ages, and

from all over the country. Many were sent cruise information after buying one of Wickett's tapes. They will include Judy Jacobs, 39, of Troy - one of those whose life changed after hearing Wickett four years ago. She was inspired to form her Madison Heights ompany, Business Health Promotion Consultants. which reviews medical health records for attorneys.

"I love Mike Wickett. I've been to all his talks at the Unity Church for the last four years," she said. "He is just a dynamite speaker.

"First of all, we're going to have a lot of fun," she said of her reasons for going on the cruise. "Plus the fact that you get to have seminars on board. How can you not come back all enthusiastic and refueled and motivated and ready to go again?

"I'm really excited," she said - and so is her dad who will be accompanying her.

WICKETT'S own success story is an inspirational one. Ten years ago, Wickett said he was broke, unhappy and had had a low self-image all his life. Then, he read a book called "Think and Grow Rich" by Napoleon Hill. That led him to make a commitment to a better life.

Today, he travels all over the country giving seminars or companies such as IBM and GM. Nightingale-Conant Speakers Bureau, the largest

seller of audiocassettes in the world, recently signed him on as a speaker and produced an audiocassette program he authored, called "It's All Within Your Reach." Married, he and his wife. Valerie, have a young daugh-

ter, Kristen Renee, Wickett calls himself one of the happiest, most excited people" on the planet. But anyone can change their life as he did, he said.

And, on the cruise, he will share some of the "success principles" he used in his life. Wickett got the inspiration for the cruise from an annual goal-setting Christmas dinner he takes with former Dale Carnegie colleague Don Tocco of Rochester. The two have held the dinners since 1975, when Wickett was struggling and Tocco treated him to a Christmas dinner. In recent years, their goal-setting dinners have been



### Blues return

The Moody Blues, who have endured every fashion or trend with their consistently appealing pop/rock style, are coming to Detroit for one night as part of the second leg of their U.S. tour. This marks 20 years since the British rock group first came to America, performing at the legendary Filmore East and Filmore West. Always a charismatic live act, the Moody Blues spice their set with tunes ranging from their first album, "Days of Future Passed," which included their hits, 'Nights in White Satin" and "Tuesday Afternoon," to their current release, "Sur La Mer." which features the hit single, "I Know You're Out There Somewhere," and the just released "No More Lies." The Moody Blues will be appearing at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Masonic Auditorium in Detroit.

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community calendar

#### CHINA TODAY

Tuesday, Oct. 18 - Venture will They will have assorted crafts, decoagain this year present Rabbi Sherwin Wine speaking on "The New China'. Cost is \$10. The lecture be- 
 HALLOWEEN FILMSSaturgins at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Epis- day, Oct. 22 - Dunning Hough Licopal Church on Sheldon Road. For brary will host Halloween films at more information, call 459-1875.

#### BLOODMOBILE Wednesday, Oct. 19 - The Red and Georgie the Ghost. At 1:30 p.m.

Cross Bloodmoble will be at the children ages 7-10 will enjoy 45 min-Plymouth Elks Lodge #1780, 41700 utes of films. No registration is re-Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The quired. Seating will be on a first hours will be 2-8 p.m. For more in- come, first served basis. For more formation, call 459-2206.

#### FREE HEALTH TEST

Wednesday, Oct. 19 - People 60 Victor Renaud Council. Corner of years of age and older can receive Mill and Fair in Plymouth, will hold free health tests at the Canton Senior a pancake breakfast from 8:30 to Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue in 12:30. The donation is \$3 per plate. Canton. This is sponsored by Peoples Proceeds go to the committee to end Community Hospital and the tests tax-funded abortions. Everyone welwill include vision, hearing, blood come. tion. For an appointment, please call STORYTIMES 467-4638.

#### FREE SCREENING

Friday, Oct. 21 - Free eye Tuesday, Oct. 25, and for preschool screening and blood pressure checks on Thursday, Oct. 27. Plymouth City will be offered at the Salvation and Township may register at 9:30 Army, 9451 S. Main 9:30-11:30 a.m. a.m. in person. Canton residents may Free coffee and donuts will also be register at 10 a.m. if there are openavailable. For more information, ings. Phone registration will be takcall 453-8480.

#### BRADBURY BOUTIQUE

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#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE **REQUEST FOR BIDS**

Sealed proposals will be received for supplying labor and material at the Friendship Station Senior Center by the Plymouth Charter Township Michigan as owner, until 10 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, on November 1, 1988 at the Plymouth Township Hall, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read: CALL BUILDING DEPARTMENT AT 453-3992. Items of Work Are:

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Township Hall after October 12, 1988 by making a non-refundable deposit of \$10.00 for each set Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the bid, payable to the Owner, as security for acceptance of the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 20 days after the date set for the opening thereof. The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all proposals, either in whole

or in part, and to waive any irregularities therein

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

#### their boutique from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. rehabilitation spouse support group will meet 7 to 9 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, Community Room, 990 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Families and friends are welcome For further information, call 572-5213.

EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL

CHORUS Tuesday, Oct. 25 - "All American" is the title for East Middle School's first concert. There is no charge and the public is welcome. For further information, call 451 6565

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA Tuesday, Oct. 25 - The monthly

meeting of the Plymouth anton coast guard auxiliary will be at 7:30 p.m in the Salem High School Counselor's office. For reservations, call 226-7603.

PANCAKE DINNER Wednesday, Oct. 26 - Farrand

7:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 for all you can eat. Children 5 and under are free. Tickets can be purchased from Oct. 7-11 at the school at 41400 Greenbriar Lane in Lakepointe sub division, Plymouth Township. For further information, call 420-3064.

is sponsoring the dinner from 5:30 to

#### RUMMAGE SALE

Wednesday, Oct. 26 - Thursday Oct 27 - The Plymouth First Unit ed Methodist Church located at 45201 N. Territorial road, Plymouth will hold their rummage sale from 9 to 6 p.m. For further information. call 453-8547

#### HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Saturday, Oct. 29 - The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a children's party from 9:30-10:30 a.m. for children ages 3 to , and for children 12 and under from 10:45-11:45 a.m. The center is located at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. Children should come in costumes for the parties. Reservations must be made in advance. Call School Parent Teacher Organization 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m.

#### **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 98** HUNTING ORDINANCE

An ordinance to prohibit hunting except in prescribed areas in the Charter Township of Plymouth, to provide penalties for the violation of this Ordinance and to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS, Section 1.0 Hunting Prohibited

Hunting with or the discharge of a firearm is prohibited in that portion of Plymouth Township, Wayne County, described as follows: With the exception of those properties owned by the Western Wayne Conservation Club and maintained as a target range, beginning at a point where Napier Road intersects with 5 Mile Road thence south on Napier Road to Plymouth Ann Arbor Road thence east north east on Plymouth Ann Arbor Road to Ridge Road thence north on Ridge Road to State Highway 14 to Beck Road thence north on Beck Road to 5

Mile Road thence west on 5 Mile Road to the point of beginning. Section 2.0 Repeal of Ordinances. Ordinance No. 33 is specifically repealed and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3.0 Severability. In the event any phrase, clause, sentence, or section of this Ordinance is declared illegal or invalid in any final adjudication by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining parts of this Ordinance shall be deemed to have been adopted and shall continue in full force and effect without such illegal or invalid provision.

Section 4.0 Violations; Misdemeanor; Penalties. The person who violates the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court. Every act or violation and every day upon which such violation shall occur shall be considered a separate offense.

Section 5.0 Savings Clause. The repeal provided for herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act-committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established, or occurring prior to the effective date.

Section 6.0 Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be effective upon publication This Ordinance is duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 23rd day of February, 1988, as was ordered given publication in the manner required by law. MAURICE M. BREEN

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#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH **ORDINANCE NO. C-2-88**

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PARAGRAPH E OF SECTION 73.040 AND PARAGRAPH E OF SECTION 73.050 OF CHAP-TER 73 OF PART 7 OF THE CODE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH: TO ESTABLISH METHODS AND LIMITATIONS ON PAYMENT OF WATER BENEFIT CHARGES: TO ESTABLISH METHODS AND LIMITATIONS ON PAYMENT OF SEWER BENEFIT CHARGES; PROVID-ING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER INCON-SISTENT ORDINANCES: PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS CLAUSE OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE OR-DINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: Section 1. That Paragraph E of Section 73.040 and Paragraph E of Section 73.050 of Chapter 73 of the Compiled Ordinances are hereby amended to read as

#### follows: 73.040.E. Water Benefit Charges

(1) Water Benefit Charges shall consist of two (2) Parts, a Front Foot Fee and Trunk and Transmission Fee. (a) The Front Foot Fee shall be \$15.00 per Front Foot of the premises. For the purpose of this subsection, front of the premises shall be the mailing address of the structure. In no event shall the Front Foot Fee

for existing single family residences be less than \$60.00, nor more than \$300.00. A subdivider or developer shall pay the Front Foot Fee based upon the Front Foot Fee of each lot of the subdivision or development in accordance with subparagraph 4. (b) Water Trunk and Transmission Fee for taps to the water system shall ting to the following chart

Service		, to the re	2110 W 11	. 9	Contra L.				Amount
3/4 "								\$	250.00
1"								\$	420.00
1 1/2 "								\$	840.00
2"								\$	1,680.00
3"								\$	3,360.00
4"								\$	6,720.00
6**								\$	13,440.00
Larger	size	charges	shall	be	determined	by	the	Township	Board of

(2) The Front Foot Fee and the Trunk and Transmission Fee for existing single family residences may be paid in time payments. Such payments must be paid on a quarterly basis within a five (5) year period. A twelve (12%) percent average annual interest charge will be applied to the outstanding debt. llustration:

\$1 000.00 Debt + (\$1,000.00 x 12% x 5 years x .5) =

\$1,000.00 + 300.00 - \$1,300.00 Such payments will be referred to as Water Debt Service. No discount on princi-pal will be allowed for early payment of debt.

(3) Water Benefit Charges for all new construction shall be paid in full when making application to connect and shall be paid prior to the issuance of a

making application to connect and shall be paid prior to the issuance of a building permit by the Township, except as provided in subparagraph 4. (4) A subdivider or developer may pay the Front Foot Fee based upon the Front Foot Fee of each lot of the subdivision or development prior to the start of the development, or may pay such Front Foot Fee in time payments. If a subdivider or developer chooses to pay such Front Foot Fee in time payments, one third of the Front Foot Fee (the "initial Front Foot Fee") shall be paid prior to the start of the development. The remainder shall be the "installment balance" and shall be paid to the Township by the developer or subdivider on a per lot basis at the time of application for a building permit. If modifications in a subdivision or development are approved after payment of the initial Front Foot Fee which change the total number of front feet in the subdivision or development for which Front Foot Fees are payable, the subdivider or develop-er shall pay any increased Front Foot Fees immediately as a condition of the approval of the change, and any decrease in Front Foot Fees payable shall be credited against the final amount due on the installment balance.

(5) Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions of Section 73.040E, Water Bene-it Charges (1), (2), (3), and (4). Ill Water Benefit Charges pursuant to prior Ordinances shall continue in effect and be paid and governed by such prior Ordinances, and the same to such extent are hereby saved from repeal by the enactment of this Ordinance

73.050.E. Sewer Benefit Charges: 1) Sewer Benefit Charges shall consist of two (2) Parts, a Front Foot Fee and

Trank and Transmission Fee. (a) The Front Foot Fee shall be \$30.00 per Front Foot of the premises. For the purposes of this subsection, front of the premises shall be the mailing address of the structure. In no event shall the Front Foot Fee for existing single family residences be less than \$120.00, nor more than \$400.00. A subdivider or developer shall pay the Front Foot Fee based upon the Front Foot Fee of each lot of the subdivision or development in accordance with subparagraph 4. (b) Sewer Trunk and Transmission Fee for connections into the Sewer

shall be according to water service size:

	Serv	rice Size				An	noun	£		
	3/4 "				\$	2	50.0	0		
	1"				\$	- 4	20.0	0		
	1 1/2 "	π.			5	8	40.0	0		
	2"				5	1,6	80.0	0		
	3"				\$	3,3	60.0	0		
	4					6,7	20.0	0		
	6"				51	13,4	40.0	0		
Larger	size	charges	shall	be	determined	by	the	Township	Board	of

(c) In the event the applicant has no water service, assume the following for payment purposes: % " Service

Commercial and Industrial 1" Service (2) The Front Foot Fee and the Trunk and Transmission Fee for existing single family residences may be paid in time payments. Such payments must be paid on a quarterly basis within a five (5) year period. A twelve (12%) percent

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Such payments will be referred to as sever best service, too discount on princt-pal will be allowed for early payment of debt. (3) Sever Benefit Charges for all new construction shall be paid in full when making application to connect and shall be paid prior to the issuance of a building permit by the Township, except as provided in subparagraph 4. (4) A subdivider or developer may pay the Front Foot Fee based upon the Front Foot Fee of each lot of the subdivision or development prior to the start of the development, or may pay such Front Foot Fee in time payments. If a subdi-vider or developer chooses to pay such Front Foot Fee in time payments, one third of the Front Foot Fee (the "initial Front Foot Fee") shall be paid prior to the start of the development. The remainder shall be the "installment balance" and shall be paid to the Township by the developer or subdivider on a per lot and shall be paid to the Township by the developer or subdivider on a per lot basis at the time of application for a building permit. If modifications in a subdivision or development are approved after payment of the initial Front Foot Fee which change the total number of front feet in the subdivision or development for which Front Foot Fees are payable, the subdivider or develop-er shall pay any increased Front Foot Fees immediately as a condition of the approval of the change, and any decrease in Front Foot Fees payable shall be credited against the final amount due on the installment balance. (5) Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions of Section 73.050E, Sewer Bene-fit Charges (1), (2), (3), and (4), all Sewer Benefit Charges pursuant to prior Ordinances shall continue in effect and be paid and governed by such prior Ordinances, and the same to such extent are hereby saved from repeal by the enactment of this Ordinance.

enactment of this Ordinance. Section 2. Severability. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of

Section 2. Severability. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of compe-tent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provisions to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circum-stances by said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sen-tence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance thereof directly involved in the case or constroversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person firm, corporation, legal entity or circumsance then and there in-

the case or constroversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstance then and there in-volved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of the body that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provi-sion not been included in this Ordinance. Section 3. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistents with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed. Section 4. Savings Clause. The balance of Chapter 73, except as herein annead-ed, shall remain in full force and effect. The repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending fees, assessments, Ittigation or prosecution of any right established, occurring prior to the effective data hereof. Section 5. Publication. The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

published in the manner required by law. Section 6. Effective Dute. This Ordinance shall become effective immediately

pon its publication This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 11th day of October, 1988, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

MAURICE M. BREEN, Supervisor ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

## Inspiration

## Science teacher pens lessons for publication

#### **By Janice Brunson** staff writer

-Some 35 years ago, a student at Southside Junior High in Wayne listened in rapt attention as science teacher Earle Chorbagian helped said him unfold the physical wonders of -the world.

Chorbagian's science lectures were inspiring. Enough so that the youth, Jerry Sears, now 49, decided thought process, the nature of truth. he, too, would one day teach science. Now in his 28th year of teaching in stand the nature of our physical real-Wayne-Westland schools, Sears re- ity," he said. cently published two articles on sci-

ence for high school-aged students. "A Dramatic Phase Change," pub- Wayne Memorial High School. ished in the Science Journal by the Michigan Teachers Association, drew Chorbagian, grandson of the quality of students demonstrates energy produced by saturated solutions when fueled with a seed crystal. The arti- taught in Wayne-Westland schools and interest. cle was Sears' 29th published piece. for 32 years before retiring in June His 30th article, "Burning Tests 1981. His daughter-in-law, Kathleen Can Be Fun," was published this Chorbagian, Andrew's mother, has tional Science Teachers Association. school board for six years. In this demonstration, Sears saturates a classroom examination paper with a water and ethanol mix- 1960, it was the era of Sputnik, the

ure and sets it afire. "The water absorbs the heat. The

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alcohol burns off. The exam paper is still there, sometimes to the chagrin of the students," Sears guipped.

**DEMONSTRATIONS ARE a "con**crete" way of teaching science, he

"Visual impact is certainly more exciting and the kids enjoy it. "Science impacts on us daily. It surrounds us all the time. It's a Understanding it helps us to under

For the past 22 years, Sears has tions" and placing "more emphasis" taught at his former alma mater, on the study of all things scientific.

His students this year include Anscience teacher who originally inspired Sears. Earle Chorbagian shifts," he said nth in Science Teacher by the Na- served on the Wayne-Westland in Ypsilanti.

> WHEN SEARS started teaching in first Soviet space satellite. The United States "awakened" to science, he

'Science impacts on us daily. It surrounds us all the time. It's a thought process, the nature of truth. Understanding it helps us to understand the nature of our physical reality.'

—Jerry Sears

said, expanding "general percep-The era has passed but Sears said didn't demonstrate scientific experihe has noted little change in the ments because "I had to acquire "There hay

SEARS ENT graduating wi

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was at John Marshall Junior High in Westland. During those early years. Sears

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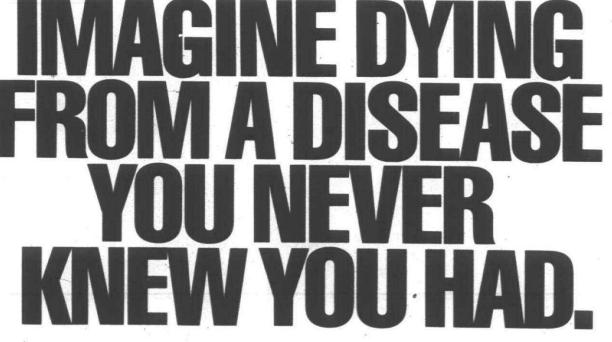
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f students since. have been no major he said of their motivation est. S ENTERED teaching after ng with a teaching degree tstern Michigan University Market All S published articles, from the cumulative experience, are intended to assis those who are entering the profes sion today. Sears lives in Northville with his wife, Eva. They have a daughter	Ho AN AFF	FLIATE OF HORIZON HEALTH SYSTEMS			
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<ul> <li>In plannig for their financial future, there are five key questions which all older Americans need to answer.</li> <li>• What investment choices should I make to live comfortable during my retirement years?</li> <li>• How does my age affect my tax picture, and what should I do to save on taxes?</li> <li>• How can I prevent a major illness from destroying my financial resources?</li> <li>• Is my present life insurance right for my later</li> </ul>	October 29 10:30 a.m. — 2 p.m.	Image Enhancement / Developing Oneself — Fanny A. dela Cruz, M.D., diplomate American Board of Plastic and Reconstructive' Surgery, leads a forum designed especially for women. A computerized print-out will be available so that you will be able to see yourself before & after surgery.			
years? • What steps can I take now to make things easier for my family in case of my death or disabling illness?	November 2 7 — 9 p.m.	<b>Cosmetic Breast Surgery</b> — Michael F. Milan, M.D., F.A.C.S., explains breast reduction, augmentation, lift and reconstruction.			
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## Inside A clip-clop life

You can't help but notice the horse-drawn buggies along the road side, parked in front of the hardware store and elsewhere in Shipshewana, Ind. That's part of the charm of the community and one reason tourists flock there each year. For more on Shipshewana, see Page 5D.

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### By Charlene Mitchell special writer

The more than 130-year-old tradition of celebrat-ing Halloween in the United States is regaining its

STREET SCENE

ing Halloween in the United States is regaining its popularity as an active holiday. Despite the real horror stories of contaminated or tainted treats, families are starting to look forward to Oct. 31 as a time when the imagined witches and goblins can delight rather than frighten. Unlike two decades ago, youngsters don't usually walk outside of their own neighborhoods as they knock on doors, repeating "trick or treat." Instead, groups of neighborhood, youngsters — usually fol-



ica Runco of Bloomfield Hills tries out a princess costume for Hallowsen, while Ju-rieget of Troy models a hippo ballerina

lowed close behind by their parents - seek out can-dy, bubble gum and homemade cookies from neigh-

For the best dressed goblins

"It's a fun holiday that unfortunately lured all the creeps out of the woodwork," said one Southfield father of four. "I want my kids to enjoy trick or treating like it was when I was a kid, so my wife and I ss up with them and get involved."

More and more boys and girls are attending Hal-loween parties at each others homes after getting their bags filled with treats. In one West Bloomfield subdivision, a childless couple dress up and decorate their front porch and lawn in an elaborate Halloween display.

"THE KIDS absolutely love coming here," said Verna Besatie. "Last year we played haunting music from a tape on the porch and made an archway over the front door of fake spider webs. When the children rang the bell, we answered the door wearing long robes with our faces made up.

"It didn't scare them because we didn't have on masks and they could recognize our faces. It was just scary enough to make it exciting, but not intimidat-

Party shops in the metropolitan area report a boom in pre-holiday orders for things like plastic jack-o'-lanterns and other Halloween decorations.

"It's been crazy," said one of the owners of a Southfield retail outlet specializing in specialty items for parties. "We've got tons of orders for black

With Halloween becoming a fun holiday like it once was, costumes are taking on a new slant. Cer-tain characters like witches, devils and Frankenstein are destined to remain popular, but for many, whim-

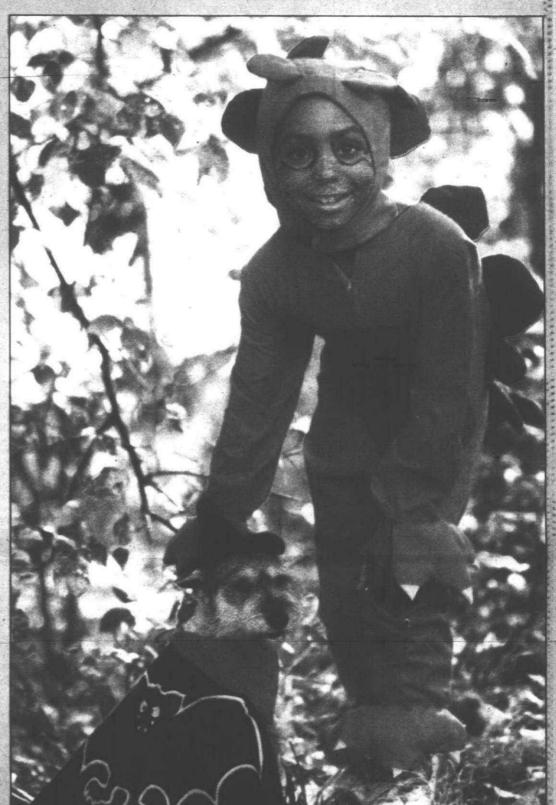
A company, called Whimsicality Costumes, of Barre, Vt., has published a catalogue of adult and children's all-purpose costumes. The selection in-cludes a colorful tucan, an alligator wearing a tropical floral print shirt, a stegosaurus, an elaborate unicorn in lavendar with yards of sparkling white netting, an ice cream cone, and even a trio of garden creatures which include a daffodil and a caterpillar.

"IT'S A riot," said Cindy Obron-Kahn of Kid-dylwinks in downtown Birmingham. "Some of our customers who bought from us last year put in their orders in advance.

"Halloween costumes started out as a very small part of our business, but now we consider it as essential inventory."

With Halloween drawing near, there are countless choices when it comes to selecting a costume. Drug store varieties are usually the least expensive, start-ing at around \$5. Whimsicality Costumes are more expensive, but if it's any consolation, the kids probably will dress up in them to play over and over again. Today's Halloween costumes aren't just for Hal-

And what shall I be this year?





Jennifer Runco of Bloomfield Hills doesn't look too ferocious in a lion's costume from Kidwinks of Birmingham.

OK, so it's almost Halloween and you're wondering what to wear.

If fairy princess has come to mind, better get your costume now. It's the most popular costume, accord-ing to a survey of suburban retailers. Ditto for her nemesis, the witch. It's second in line.

You might stand a better chance as Frankenstein and Dracula, they're tied for third place, but you may have a better chance being a pumpkin (fourth place), a clown (fifth), Minnie and Mickey Mouse (sixth), Donald Duck (seventh) or political celebrities

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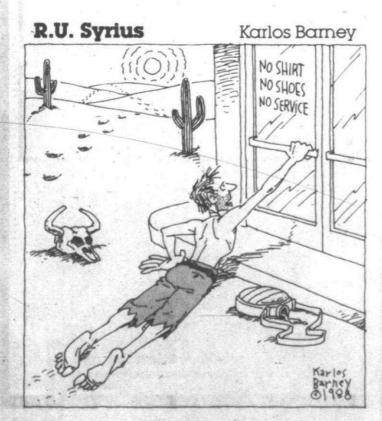
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IN BY STEVE CANTERLL

His name's Magic and he certainly looks that way in a pet costume from Groom-A-Pet in Royal Oak. Magic's ready to go trick or treat-

ing with his master, Jonathan Rodgers West Bloomfield, who's dressed as a prehi to are toric creature.



**By Iris Sanderson Jones** contributing travel editor

#### Sand.

That is what ties together the beach communities along Lake Michigan from the Indiana border to South Haven and Saugatuck. Sandy beaches, dunes and all the activities that goes with them - hang gliding, beach parties, picnics, boating, walks on the beach in a T-shirt or a sweatshirt.

Sand

If you stay on the interstate you will never see it. The Red Arrow Highway is closer to the shore, but even then you must turn down side roads to reach the water. You never know what you will find at the end of a dead end street.

In New Buffalo, for example, you will find it all where the main street ends at the lake - boats, beach, condominiums and 1,000 ducks on the waterway that leads from Lake Michigan into town. You can walk a wooden boardwalk across the dunes, or join the beach lovers who gather to picnic, party and play.

Slow down, so that you don't miss the great little bakeries and chocolate shops, the fruit market on the corner and the hamburger lovers. crowding into Redamaks, a famous little restaurant/bar on Highway 12. Other favorite hangouts are the

Lighthouse Restaurant and Donna's. There is one exception to the getoff-the-road policy. Hit the Michigan Welcome Center at Exit One on Interstate 94 and collect the maps and literature that will keep you off the interstate for the rest of your tour. You will come out with a handful of pamphlets about fruit farms, many of them pick-your-own places. U-pick farms are all over this southwestern section of Michigan,

Beach towns have plenty

where warm lake winds make the climate perfect for fruit.



MICKY JONES

The pier at the South Haven public beach is a good place to sit and watch the world go by.

YOU WILL also find wineries flourishing in the same weather conditions. It's harvest time, so go in and sip a sample. But don't sip too many; you've got a long way to drive today.

What you'll discover among the pamphlets are little things you would never find yourself - selfguided bicycle tours organized out of a great little Bicycle Museum in Three Oaks, also the home of an outlet store for the Gerber Ba-

bywear Factory. Get off I-94 at the Bridgman exit and face your first dilemma. You must turn left to Warren Dunes State Park, where you can climb the sand dunes, hit the beach or join the hang gliding enthusiasts who launch them-selves from the nearby 200-foot high Tower Hill.

If you turn right at the I-94 exit, you will find yourself at the Cook Energy Information Center. It's worth an hour to explore the hands-on erhibits in the lobby and to see the chree creative theater presenta-tions about energy. Robots will mplain energy to you, or you can see a large working model that shows how nuclear energy is converted to ele-tricity. There's also a film of the m

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## Superb acting makes 'Empty' one of 10 best RECENT RELEASES

"Running on Empty"  $(A \pm)$  (PG-13) 115 minutes. Superb performances by Judd Hirsch, Christine Lahti, River Phoenix and Martha Plimpton highlight poignant drama of two radicals on the run 20 years after anti-war bomb-throwing in the '60s. Now they have two boys. The film is about family in the very best sense of the word. This family has nothing, but they have everything, because they have each other. "Running on Empty" is one of the top 10 films this

"The Accused" (C) (R) 109 min-

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

"Ground Zero" (B-) (PG-13) 95 ninutes.

Government cover-up is basis for this thriller. Twenty-five years after Britain tests H-Bomb in Australian outback, Aborigines are dying of caneer. News of hidden, incriminating film leaks out and it's a race between government agents and a photographer to find the negatives. Reewed by Kathy Guyor

"The Kiss" (F) (R) 90 minutes. "The Kiss" by any other name

ould still be the same senseless figment of someone's imagination, featuring voodoo, gore, sex and more gore, as curse is passed on to a young woman in each generation via a bloody kiss. Reviewed by Verdell

"Pumpkinhead" (C) (R) 86 min-

Mediocre monster movie with Ed Harley (Lance Henriksen) summoning up evil to punish bikers who killed his son. Low-level lighting keeps the gore-impact down, but this



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

STILL PLAYING: "Bagdad Cafe" (B) (PG) 91 min-

pumpkin head.

utes. Except for a confusing opening, this is a wonderful comedy about

friendship, love and understanding. Jasmine (Marianne - Sagebrecht) leaves her husband in the middle of the Mojave Desert and winds up in Bagdad where she rents a room from Brenda (C.C. Pounder), who has kicked her husband out. The two women, who start out with nothing in common, form strong bonds. Jack Palance also appears. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.

"Betrayed" (A) (R) 115 minutes

## Henriksen discovers education in acting

special writer

"Acting has been a university for me, a forum, the one place to ask questions.

There are a lot of thoughtful, talented people around, devoting their lives to amusing us. One such neat guy is actor Lance Henriksen.

Henriksen was in town last week promoting his latest film, "Pumpkinhead" and to videotape comr acting and good film for OCC-TV's "Arts in Review."

Although "Pumpkinhead" is a typical demon/monster movie, there are several nice touches - low key lighting, which defuses the impact

gore usually has, and the acting. Henriksen is a fine actor with a long list of credits, one of the multitude who amuse us and whom we've seen but probably don't recognize. a demon of vengeance and "Aliens," "Close Encounters," pays the ultimate price in "Damien: The Omen II," "Dog Day United Artists Pictures' Afternoon," "Network" and "The Terminator" are among his most no-

table films. Broadway dramatic credits, but his best "name" part was as astronaut Wally Schirra in "The Right Stuff."

FOR HENRIKSEN, acting has provided the education he missed as and his next appearance will be in a child. Because his parents moved one of those scripts. But only as an around so much, "I was only in grade actor, never as a director. school for three years" and "spent quite a few years as a seaman."

When he left the sea, he was cast affair," he said. "The director sits on - typecast really - in one of Eu-gene O'Neill's sea plays. the fence like a masochist. Acting is going back to zero all the time and had to work 10 times as hard as ev- new things."

eryone else because I was nearly illi-The university of acting has ture. HARBOR ISLAND SPA: WEIGHT LOSS GUARANTEED

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Lance Henriksen portrays Ed Harley, a man who summons "Pumpkinhead"

changed all that and Henriksen is a He also has many and off- literate gentleman whose resonant baritone fluently discusses acting, films, the theater and what hard work lies behind the surface glam-

> Henriksen also writes film scripts "For the producers, movie making is a war and for the actors, it's a love

one O'Neill's sea plays. "It was easy to get the role, but I you have to retrain yourself, learn That's how the university of acting

has helped Henriksen grow and ma-



is right on time for Halloween. Too Living on the run for the past 15 years, the Pope family to keep their family together in Warner Bros.' contem-- Danny (River Phoenix), Annie (Christine Laht), Ar- porary drama, "Running on Empty." thur (Judd Hirsch) and Harry (Jonas Abry) - struggle

> In the best Costa-Gavras ("Z" and "Missing") tradition, this tense film combines political thrills and personal poignancy. FBI agent Cathy Weaver (Debra Winger) goes undercover to track murderers of controversial radio talk-show host. However, loosely based on the murder of Denver broadcaster, Al Berg, and the subsequent expose of white supremacist groups, this film will make you nervous about fascism and about personal involvement vs. commitment as Winger becomes emotionally attached to the man she's investigating, Gary Simmons (Tom Berenger).

"Cocktail" (C-) (R) 110 minutes. Adolescent fantasy, populated with overdone, soapy melodrama about a high-concept bartender, Brian Flanagan (Tom Cruise), and assorted "chickies" led by Jordan Moo ney (Elisabeth Shue). Some clever lines by Bryan Brown but only Cruise addicts will sail on this one.

"Crossing Delancy" (A) (PG) 95 ninutes

Isabella "Izzy" Grossman (Amy Irving) is a liberated young New Yorker with her eve on author Ivan Maes (Jeroen Krabbe). But never mind that modern stuff, Grandma Ida (Reizl Bozyk) hires matchmaker Hannah Mandlebaum (Sylvia Miles) to arrange things with Sam the pickleman. Don't worry about true love, cult-sex film. Timing is off, pacing this romantic comedy will charm erratic and everything is flat except and delight everyone.

"Dead Ringers" (F) (R) 115 minutes Can identical twin gynecologists (Jeremy Irons and Jeremy Irons) find happiness sharing girls, pills, patients and their practice? It's not worth watching this boring, slowpaced, sicko film to find out.

"Die Hard" (\*) (R). Bruce Willis and Bonnie Bedelia in

story of hostages trapped in L.A. building seized by terrorists on Christmas Eve. "Eight Men Out" (D) (PG) 115

ninutes Say it ain't so, John Sayles ("Matewan," "The Brothers from Another Planet"). Tell us you didn't make a film with poorly identified characters, confusing plot, choppy editing and half-lit staccato images But guess you did. Music track is nice, but it is hard to believe the 1919 Chicago "Black" Sox threw the World Series just because Mr. Comiskey paid them poorly. There had to be more to it than that. Same goes for the movie.

"Elvira, Mistress of the Dark" (D-) (PG-13) 96 minutes

This hodge-podge tries everything and fails because you need a lot more talent than this crowd has to pull off a satiric-comedy-ho Elvira.

#### "A Fish Called Wanda" (A) (R) 110 minutes. A very funny film with the whackiest gang in town. Principals include Jaime Lee Curtis as Wanda the Won- . derful, jewel thief extraordinaire. Among her colleagues are Kevin Kline in an absolutely inspired performance as a berserk American

gunsel in London. John Cleese is a proper barrister, but . . . The whole thing is beyond words. The only solution is to see the movie. "Gorillas in the Mist" (C-) (PG-13),

#### 120 minutes.

Welcome to the wonderful world f gorillas. Sigourney Weaver plays t like the Magic Kingdom and the film's erratic pacing largely misses the point of Dian Fossey's life and her obsessive reverence for gorillas living freely in their natural habitat.

"Heartbreak Hotel" (B) (PG-13) Picture this, Elvis fans: Taylor, Ohio, 1972. Dad's gone, Mom's alcoholic, her boyfriend's abusive and she lives in a rundown hotel with her two kids. To the rescue, son Johnny (Charles Schlatter) who gets Mom (Tuesday Weld) a date with Elvis (David Keith) because the King can plex rendition makes this one fix anything. He does in an entertain- questionable.

ing, amusing film with 12 original Elvis songs on a great sound track. Reviewed by Kim Brown

"Imagine: John Lennon" (D) (R)

95 minutes If you believe, as I do, that there life after rock'n'roll, you'll be bored by this pedestrian docu mentary about John Lennon. Even if you're rockin' round the clock and think that the Beatles made major contributions to western culture, you'll still be disappointed. This film is home movies at their worst, with limit ed music and low quality newsreel footage taken off the tube John and Yoko lying around in bed talking about peace may be a media event but it ain't great culture

#### "The Last Temptation of Christ" (B-) (R) 164 minutes.

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Controversial portrayal Christ as a disturbed person who struggles with his duality and tries to reject his divinity. Wellphotographed and has fine acting, but choppy editing in com-

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## STREET BEATS

Michelle Shocked has drawn critical praise for her latest

album on PolyGram, "Short, Sharp, Shocked."

Billy Bragg will perform with special guests. Mi-

chelle Shocked and Mancotal, at 7:30 tonight at the

Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. Tickets are

Rod Stewart will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18,

at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 3777 Lapeer Road, Au-

burn Hills. Tickets are \$18.50. To charge tickets by

The Call, with Harry Dean Stanton, will perform on

Static Alphabet will perform, with special guests,

Guess will perform on Friday, Oct. 21, at Lili's 21,

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THE CALL

## She's not shocked by success

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Michelle Shocked lists herself as a squatter, a feminist, a Texan, a picker/poet, a jailbird, an Army brat and

a runaway. There's more, but you get the idea. To those in the music industry, Shocked is a singer/songwriter who has shot up to prominence in meteoric proportion. Her latest album, "Short, Sharp, Shocked," is receiving

raves from critics and waves from college radio. But excuse Ms. Shocked, if she is just blase about the whole thing.

"It's almost difficult not to sound pretentious," said Shocked, during a a pack of animals. Here you were telephone interview from Atlanta, Ga., "but I'm not impressed by it all surrounded by so many good peo-

Shocked surrounds herself with many contemporary issues, such as racism, the environment and housing. She's performed benefit concerts and is involved in such organizations as Shelter, WOMAD and

YCND Sometimes she has gone beyond getting involved. A picture on her loving, hippie father, where she belatest album shows her being re- gan to become politicized.

The Eclipse Jazz Series will present Gil Scott-Heron

at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Mendelson Theater, 911 N

University, near Fletcher, Ann Arbor. For more infor-

See Dick Run will perform with special guests, Vic-

Anti-Fashion will perform with Static Alphabet on

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Skinny Puppy will perform on Saturday, Oct. 22, at

Jimmy Page will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22,

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country station in Detroit.

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6. "Saturday Night Special," Conway

"Strong Enough to Bend," Tanya

8. "That's What Your Love Does to

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strained rather physically by a police officer during a demonstration n San Francisco, Calif., in 1984.

THE PHOTO is a rather frighten ing one. Shocked is being grabbed by the throat and is screaming. The police officer has a slight look of usement

Shocked resisted the proceedings by putting a well-placed foot in the general vicinity of one officer's groin area. "It was really a token gesture on my part," said Shocked, dismissing

the importance of her rebellious act. and she still had this enormous "You don't realize what is happening when they're herding you off like

raised to believe in the basic right of anyone resembling Big Brother freedom of speech and here you are since. I'm really just fortunate to be being charged with conspiracy for exercising it?

> ticket for jay walking. Trauma and as roots can be found in her roadupheaval have been Shocked's two best friends for most of her life. Shocked grew up in a Mormon fundamentalist home in Austin, Texas.

She ran away to be with her peace-

Shocked took on a Jack Kerouac independent charts. exsistence, traveling and participating in various political activities. She rape victim in Italy.

SHE WAS living in the hills of Santa Cruz, N.M., when she was placed into a mental institution in 1983 by her mother. She stayed there until "the insurance money ran out."

"That's where the 'Short, Sharp Shocked,' came from," she said, "Here I had been living away from home on my own as an adult amount of power in which she could

put me in a mental institution." Shocked has been at odds with

Her musical background takes even more jagged proportions. Since She discusses the incident like she grew up in a Mormon home, most people talk about getting a there was no record player. Her Texhouse blues acoustic sound.

> Her first album, "Texas Campfire fan had recorded one of her performances at a folk festival in Texas. event into vinyl where it shot up the formation, call 99-MUSIC.

Polygram took note and signed Shocked. "Short, Sharp, Shocked" is was arrested in Dallas and was a her first album on the label. On stage, she's politically vocal, but provides no answers. She's not sure she has them.

"I'm touring with Billy Bragg right now. He's very defined politically," she said. "You ask him what he is and he'll tell you he's socialist. Ask me, the answer is vague and quite useless honestly.

SHOCKED IS more busy trying to

establish her roots, not trying to make grand political statements She hopes others take an interest.

"I'm putting my hand of faith in establishing some roots," she said. Then maybe I can step back and look what other people have done with it. Maybe I'll be inspired by that

"But what if that doesn't happen?

Michelle Shocked will perform Songs," was somewhat of a fluke. A with Billy Bragg and Mancotal at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor With her permission, he pressed the Tickets are \$14.50. For more in-

### Goober and Peas wait to see

#### By Larry O'Connor staff write

Ah, yes. A band Floyd, Andy, Opie and Aunt Bea can swing to. Oh, it's not that Goober from Mavberry? Well, dag nab it, who and the heck are these Goober and the Peas

anyway Good question. Turns out Goober is actually from Birmingham and never pumped an ounce of gasoline in his life. The Peas are an eclectic collection of local musicians, includ-

ing the lead Pea, Tom Hendrickson, also of Birmingham. The style is sort of mutant Hank Williams. The sound is Wyoming,

vast and desolate "You don't hear of any bands coming from Wyoming," said Hendrickson, lead guitarist for Goober and the Peas. "We like to think we're from there even though we're not."

"We're thinking about getting false birth certificates," added Goober, lead singer and also known as Dan Miller

Goober and the Peas are new to these parts. The group will make their area debut Thursday, Oct. 27, at Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck.

But the sparerib circuit around East Lansing have heard of this new fangled, aptly named outfit, (Their moniker is from a Civil War song 'Goober Peas.'') The duo performed at barbecues, when they were students at Michigan State.

BOTH MILLER and Hendrickson started picking and grinning out of a rary themes. mutual, somewhat twisted admiration of the late country great Hank Williams.

But not to fret. These are not country purists in the least bit. Sure, way shows/Muggers steal yer walthey might wear cowboy hats and let, punch you right in the nose/For- worried. don string ties, but these guys also get the rats, trashy streets and and R E M

In fact, Goober is pointing out the live in the city." similarities between Morrissey of Not exactly Springsteen, but who's depressive sorts. Even their hair- certainly are not. They're in this for styles were similar. Maybe Williams fun, and it certainly shows in their Hamtramck. For more informais living in Morrissey's body. Goober music.

is not dismissing any possibilities. "You could write a thesis about Goober said.

Scott Susalla (left), Mike Miller, Dan (Goober) Miller, Bob Lop-

iccola and Tom Hendrickson make up Goober and the Peas.

'You don't hear of any bands coming

from Wyoming. We like to think we're

from there even though we're not."

Right now, Goober and the Peas are busy writing new material for their debut show. They mix a barebones, rootsy sound with contempo-

For instance "In the City" touches on urban life from a Wyoming perspective: "Taxi cabs, neon light and Broad-

If you want to he cultured, man, I got a solution . . .

**ORIGINALS** comprise nearly 75 percent of their music. The other 25 ercent is devoted to some classic covers like Eddie Money's "Shaken" and Bachman Turner Overdrive's "Ain't Seen Nothing Yet." Throw in a few tunes from Johnny Brunette and Williams and you get the picture,

-Tom Hendrickson

Goober and the Peas

lead guitarist

Their brand of music went over well with college chums at MSU Whether the Motor City music mavens pounce on it remains to be seen Neither Goober or the Pea sound to

"It could be a disaster." Goober heavy metal or a skinhead would en-JOY US.

Goober and the Peas will perthe Smiths and Williams. Both were complaining? Goober and the Peas form on Thursday, Oct. 27, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2832 Caniff, tion, call 872-8934.

"Italian Symphony," Mendelssohn. "Honky Tonk Moon," Randy "La Gazza Ladra Overture," Ros-Travis. 2. "(Do You Love Me) Just Say Yes, "Symphony No. 40," Mozart Highway 101. "The Lark Ascending," Ralph 3. "Gonna Take a Lot of River," Oak Vaughn-Williams. **Ridge Boys**.

"Karelia Suite," Sibeliu "Rodeo," Copland. "Four Seasons," Vivaldi 8. "Water Music Suite," Handel 9. "Academic Overture," Brahms

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### REVIEWS



Keith Richards is known more for his wild man persona than his musicianship, and that's too bad.

recent interview. 'Ol Keith said he fast single-note work. Some will tell sometimes jokes with friends about you the "Satisfaction" riff is more "what "that crazy Keith Richards" would do in such and such a situa-

the musician, you have to look past shift Chevy picking up speed, are one the heroin use and the boozing. of the most lasting, memorable There's a formidable musical legacy sounds of rock and roll — and will be

and more. And don't forget some great Stones ballads — "Ruby Tuesday," "Wild Horses" and "Angie." While "the Stones' sweet side has in recent "Talk is Cheap," his first-ever solo "years been downplayed, it's still a album, is distinguished by such joy-part of what Richards' is all about. ful noises - chunky, clean and

### TALK IS CHEAP — Keith Richards

guitarist? It's curious that when the subject of great guitarists is raised, Clapton and Van Halen are almost always mentioned before Richards. He acknowleged that persona in a But rock guitar is more than just rocking, more moving than anything

Van Halen ever wrote. And those chord figures, which "But to appreciate Keith Richards drive "Brown Sugar" like a stickremembered longer than many a hot

With that Jagger guy, Richards solo. has co-written some of the best rock Richards once said, "When you songs ever - "Satisfaction," "Hon- walk into a guitar store, you don't key Tonk Women," "Brown Sugar" ask for a rhythm or lead guitar. You

And how about Keith Richards the catchy guitar grooves - and solid

and joyful Richards vocals. Highlights include "Take It So Hard," a funky, mid-tempo rocker with Richards answered by a chorus

In "Struggle," he again opens by setting a mid-tempo rock groove, then adds a twisting vocal line as a ground.

the general mid-tempo grooves which dominate the album. It's a melodic ballad, with breathy singing from Richards on the verses, and Sarah Dash answering on the choruses. Richards stretches out on his singing here, and hits some great notes. And so do the Memphis Horns,

"You Don't Move Me," is the song they keep quoting in the rock press, gant chorus, backed by a country fid-

It might be said that "Talk Is Cheap" has two flaws. For one, all the songs generally have the same instrumentation. A song or two backed just by acoustic guitars would have been nice. Also, no one song seems destined to join the Stones' very best numbers.

Still, the album is a joy, with its

- Kevin Brown



You've read the books. You're merchandise and overall U2 hype. waiting for the movie. Well, here's But I do believe that the band the soundtrack to the movie. The difference between a regular trol of what brought them attention

movie soundtrack and this one is in the first place: Their music. that "Rattle and Hum" (Island), a double album, has the added bonus The phenomenon which U2 has be-

Beatles, has put the band in the pre-dicament of how to satisfy their fans and keep some kind of credibility and honesty in their music. The release of "Rattle and Hum"

cy not allowed by their stadium For a band like U2 to maintain

ing success has caused them to lose control of what is going on around them, i.e. choice of live venues, U2 ture Bono as preacher/politician for



— U2

new song which is reminiscent o "Rattle and Hum" is a good indiprevious U2 albums, in this case cation of how U2 is attempting to progress while keeping fans happy. I think a lot of U2 fans have the intel-October. They do a few cover songs, a weal version of the Beatles "Helte ligence to accept when the band Skelter," a rousing version of Bo makes some changes to their "hit" songs. For example, here they have a gospel choir join them on "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking

Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower, and B.B. King's "When Love Come to Town," on which King himse does most of the vocals and a beauti ful guitar solo.

the common man. Some of his wail

They have discovered the song format of songwriting, as opposed to the music soundtrack type. If you have beard the new single, "Desire," you'll know what I mean. The song

Surely, the only parts, and is more akin to a straight-forward Buddy Holly rock'n'roll song. capitol Boytown?

dio." Charley Pride. 10. "Desperately," Don Williams.

Twitty.

Tucker.

Me," Holly Dunn.

hollering "Yea-ah!" low-note guitar snakes in the back-

"Make No Mistake" deviates from

which back the number because it's supposed to lambaste Jagger. But melodicily, it's cast in a minor key and is more sad than slashing. "Locked Away" has an ele-

clean, stripped-down rock and roll sounds and plenty of soulful Keith Richards' vocals.

of some new U2 songs.

come, the 1980s equivalent to the

some credibility while they become a mega-industry must be difficult. Personally, I think their overwhelm-

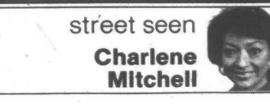
is an attempt to show the band live while retaining a measure of intima-

has very little Edge-as-a-guitar-hero song. The live cuts on the LP still fea-

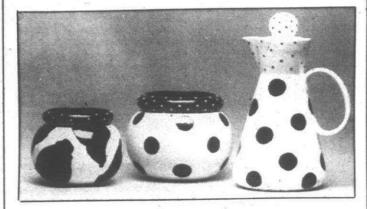
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### Artistic grounds

Practical items for the home are getting prettier than ever. These two planters and accompanying coffee pot are handmade works of art in ceramic with high-gloss black and white glaze. By Fridcaux and Bynum. Gorman's Inner Circle, Southfield.

### Antique sparklers

Personally collected an tique beads, stones, fabrics, lace and metal all play a part in the one-of-a-kind pins and earrings created by artist Yvette Beausoleil. She uses an assortment of color combinations in her creations, but most dominant are blacks with grays and pearls. But really, she says, the colors depend on what fascinating beads and stones she happens to come across. The collection, known as Bijour Pour Vous, is available at Maggie & Me in Plymouth, Precious nodities in Farmington; Cruz Boutique in Canton: Haute Stuff in Grosse



lle and Hair Designs North, Dearborn, Prices start at \$35. For more information. or custom pieces, call the artist at 278-8507

### Soooo scary!

Hauntingly good fun is in store of families who participate in the Halloween event, "Pumpkins, Popcorn and Poltergeists" 6-8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21-22, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills.

Activities include a mischievious ghost recounting the origins of the Halloween holiday along with some associated legends; Halloween characters dressing in traditional garb stationed throughoout the museum to describe their factual or fictional roles in Halloween history, and a special surprise.

There also will be a costume parade, haunted hall, special preschool activities and visits to the pumpkin

There is a \$5 fee for the ghostly gathering and registration is necessary. It can be completed by calling 645-3230 during business hours.

## And more

### scary

The Belle Isle Zoo will be getting into the bewitching mood with its annual Halloween Zoobilee at noon Sat-

urday, Oct. 29. Witches, ghosts and goblins of all ages are invited to enter one of several costume contests - scariest, most original, best look-a-like and scroungiest. First-, second- and third-place prizes will be awarded. The Zoobilee is the last activity to

## STREET WISE-

take place at the Belle Isle Zoo, which closes for the season on Nov. Something Admission is \$2 per person, \$1 for senior citizens, 50 cents for children 5 to 12 years of age and free for children under 5 years of age.

### Choo-choo

If the story of the little train that - kept saying "I think I can" makes your heart flutter, then brace yourself The Redford Model Train Club has something for you.

The club will hold its eighth annual Trainorama '88 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Dearorn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., at Greenfield, Dearborn.

It's a special event for train buffs and will include operating model ailroads, presented by area clubs, a and Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdaylong slide/film show on a broad day and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. range of railroading topics by the Michigan Railroad Club and the largest model railroad flea market E. Maple Road. in the tri-county area.

The flea market will feature scale model railroad equipment and supplies, new and antique toy trains plus a wide of railroad-oriented antiques. and collectibles (station signs, lanterns, locomotive builder's plates, old train schedules and stock certificates to name a few).

Representatives of local, state and national railroad organizations will be on hand for those persons interested in joining or who have questions about the hobby Admission is \$1.75 per person with

children under 12 years free, if accompanied by an adult. For more information, contact Frank Gendernalik at 937-0361 (evenings)

#### The Four Winds Gallery in Birmingham will present a bit of the bygone era in its "The Old Show" Friday, Oct. 21, through Sunday, Nov. 6.

The show will give a historical perspective of the past with a collecbaskets, ceramics, pawn tion of jewelry, kachinas and weavings. John Krena, an expert in Americcan Insian art, will be at the opening reception - 7-10 p.m. Thursday,

Oct. 20 - and also will be available to identify and evaluate private collections Thrusday through Saturday. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday

For more information, call 644-2150. Four Winds Gallery is at 340

If you're the kind of person who likes to plan your winter fun before the first snowflakes appear, then here's something to consider. The Grand Traverse Resort is offering "Coming Attractions," a series of special events beginning next month. The weekends are designed for the

sophisticated traveler who's looking for two- or three-night getaways that fit into their lifestyle. The weekend of Nov. 18-20 will be

ested groups should contact John Soap Celebrities Weekend with Kim Percy or Diane DeForest at 9673-Zimmer and Robert Newman, better 5445 during business hours to schedule performance time known as Reva Shavne and Josh

## Halloween: Safe time to be scary

### Continued from Page 1

Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter If you want to be a gorilla, don't worry. It's the least popular costume, followed by monsters - those unrecognizable ones from television and the movies - and Pluto.

While you've been wondering what to wear this Halloween, a question may have crossed your mind: Why is Halloween so popular with children? It's because it's a safe and legiti-

mate time to go around scaring others, according to Dr. Joseph Fischoff, director of psychiatric services at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"Unlike other days of the year when it may not be nice to do it, we have a limited amount of time when scaring others and when being scared is fun "he said "Halloween is scary, fun and safe all at the same time. The thing that makes it safe is hat it's a limited thing.

"THE KIDS know mey won't be hurt and little kids like scaring older people because it makes them feel they have power.

OK, so you've made up your mind on a costume, but what about your Halloween party?

Lewis of "The Guiding Light," sched-

uled to appear. The weekend in-

cludes an elegant dinner with perfor-

mances by the stars and a question-

and-answer session and a preview of

the latest fashions at a luncheon in

the resort's Tower Gallery of Shops.

ends, with a special dinner theater

"Celebrate Me Home," planned for

December, a "R & R" Getaway Jan-

uary to revitalize, relax and renew

after the holidays, and a mystery

That's only a sampling of what's

happening at the resort, which has

club, indoor-outdoor health and rac-

quet club, shopping gallery and 36

For more information on the

Speaking of holidays, if you can

croon a tune and belong to a choir,

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holiday music (acapella).

restaurants and lounges, beach

weekend, "Homecoming Homicide

weekend in March to name a few.

There's Northland Fantasy Week-

If you're wondering what to serve. it's a safe bet to stick with seasonal favorites - hot or cold apple cider and fresh apples - or tempt you guests with hot soup, chowder or piz-

To make the party interesting, try apple bobbing. Either float the apples in a wash tub filled with water or hang them from a string.

You can also try storytelling. Book stores and libraries carry a variety of fun and interesting Halloween books.

Then again you can have your guests riveted to their sets with a seection of Halloween videocasettes. According to the folks at Blockbuster Video, horror movies are very

popular among adults entertaining for Halloween. (Who can forget the Queen of Scream's immortal performance in the original "Hallow For kids, the selection is more limited, but there is the animated

version of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," and the Fraggle Rock Characters in "Scared Silly.



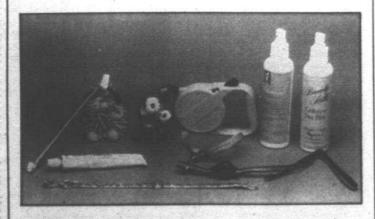
missing out on trick or treating this Halloween. Instead they plan on dressing up as a dinosaur and unicorn respectively and joining their sons Casey, the lobster, and Jordon, the robot, and daughter Logan, the pumpkin.

News that's closer to home News that's closer



### Fluff and stuff

With pets becoming more and more like members of the family, it's only right to make sure they've got all the right stuff for grooming and funtime just like their human counterparts. The doggie toothbrush and toothpaste set, \$8; pet cologne, \$8; electronic flea collar, \$35; panda catnip toy, \$3; 24K gold-plated leather collar, \$27.50. Marcy's Groom-A-Pet, 4503 North Woodward, Royal Oak.



### Gearing up

There's no reason tennis buffs can't look as good as tennis stars do going to and from the court. This jumbo nylon tennis bag from Prince is big enough for two rack-ets, balls and miscellaneous stuff for the court. \$78. Tennis Plus, Applegate Square, Southfield.



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MICKY JONES Hitching posts are more common than cement bumper curbs in Shipshewana, the heart of the Ar

## Wineries, farms dot shoreline

Continued from Page 1 clear power plant next door.

There's nothing like a tour to make you hungry, and the best way although there is not much late night to find good local eateries is to ask somebody who lives there. We cornered a couple having coffee on the patio and they recommended dining at the Grand Mere Inn or Tosi's in nearby Stevensville; also the Mexican food at the Old Mill Inn in New Troy.

FOR OVERNIGHTERS, you can dress up and dance at Pebblewood, or dress down for the country music at Country Gal. For those going north, and we were, they suggested we drive into downtown St. Joseph and try a tiny hamburger bar called Zita's

Lake Michigan is not very visible from the road, but you get a great view of it as you approach South Haven. Sailboats bend against the wind as they head for the lighthouse that marks the harbor entrance.

There is a little point of land that marks the public beach here. If you are looking for something to do, go to the public beach and you'll find it. CHECK OUT the bed-and-break-

Even in October, the sand players are out. There are lots of great little bakeries, restaurants and bars in town, activity, except perhaps at Clemen-

tine's. A local pointed us to dinner at Ichabod's, inside a 1930s' condomini um complex called Sleepy Hollow. Very art deco. Good duck, a great salad bar. You can rent condos here in season, but it's probably too late for this year

You'll find a couple of small hotels downtown, plus the usual array of roadside hotels, but South Haven is particularly rich in bed-and-breakfast accommodations. Many of them seem to be on North Shore Drive, with easy access to the marina and the beach: The Last Resort, A Country Place, Arundel House, North Beach Inn and the about-to-open Yelton Manor, to name a few.

From South Haven, you can turn east toward home or you can continue north to Douglas and Saugatuck, where all the funky summer attractions are available without the crowds of summer.

If you turn right at the I-94 exit, you will find yourself at the Cook **Energy Information** Center. It's worth an hour to explore the hands-on exhibits in the lobby and to see the three creative theater presentations.

fast places in Saugatuck. Be sure to visit the wonderful Joyce Petter Gallery. Pig out on fudge and ice cream. Join the gang for beer at the Butler House, overlooking the lake. The trouble with sand is that its attractions never end. You could start up this coast for a weekend and stay a lifetime, as many a traveler has done before.

If you would like to just wander off the road and taste as you go, play it by ear or contact the Michigan Travel Bureau toll-free at (800) 543-



One feature you'll notice when walking the Lake Michigan beach at Saugatuck is its oval curve.

## You can't avoid Amish influence in Shipshewana

lands of northern Indiana, you see the first signs: "Amish Fruit Market ahead;" a billboard pointing south to Amish Acres, a restored village at Napanee; and a road sign that warns you to watch for horse-drawn vehi-

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It is easy to miss the Amish buggy parked in the driveway of a farmhouse or standing, horse at the ready, in the field behind it. You can't miss the two black Amish buggies that clip-clop around the corner from the town of Shipshewana.

The places recommended in the guidebooks are all there on the road leading into Shipshewana - espe-cially the auction grounds and the new Amish-Mennonite Visitor Center - but it is hard to keep your eyes off the 19th century traffic and the parking lots.

TWO BLACK buggies, with their orange caution triangles attached to the back, are parked beside the hardware store, under signs that read Customer parking only." A whole

SHIPSHEWANA, IND. - When row of buggies are tied to a horse you drive U.S. 20 through the farm- rail, side by side, while their owners, in black dresses and bonnets, go into the Wana Cup Restaurant with the big Pepsi sign over the door.

> Tourism is an important busines here, so all the old houses have been restored and converted to craft shops, antique stores and galleries.

You will find Sheri Scott-Welty in Galerina Folk Arts, in what was once the old train station. Sheri will show you a selection of paintings by Will Moses, great-grandson of Grandma Moses, plus naintings by local artists, such as Maxine Lane who accompanies her primitive paintings with written description farm life

On Saturday morning, the Amish men gather on the benches in front of the pharmacy. They don't like to have their photographs taken, so be tactful and use a long lens from a distance.

Any day of the week, you will find both locals and tourists in the Wagon Wheel restaurant. Ask the owners to point you down Morton Street to their three bed-and-breakfast homes. The Wolfe House, grandest of the three, has beautiful rooms and guests have full access to the kitch-

RATES ARE \$40 to \$65 for two, depending on the day of the week. Monday and Tuesday nights are prime time, because the famous Shipshewana auction is held Tuesday and Wednesday.

It may be the world's biggest "flea market," held Tuesday and Wednes-day May through October. The antique market is held Wednesday year round. Friday is the animal auction. People come from all over the United States to buy Amish hors

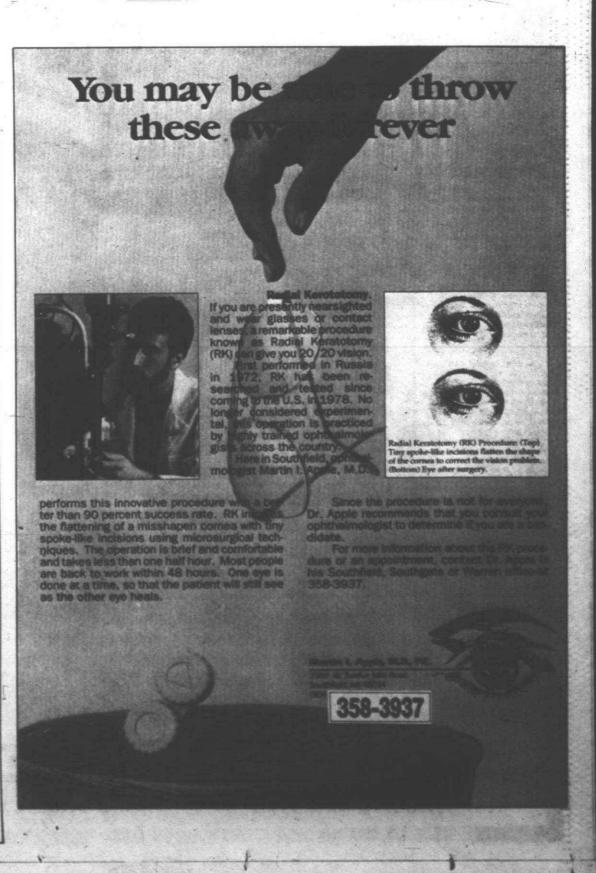
I only had a quick taste of Shipshewana. It wasn't enough. I highly recommend a visit.

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# **Creative Living**



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Q. My husband died several years ago and I still have quite a few of his personal belongings. What is your opinion of keeping these useless but sentimental items?

A. I would never make that kind of decision for you because this deals with your own deep feelings.

Sentimental items prove you've "been there."

Many people retain old college notes, not for the information to refer back to, but rather to remember how hard they worked in that particular class. Dried corsages from your prom or favorite old records you never play are other examples of useless but dear possessions.

Whether it is the loss of your youth or of a loved one, sometimes it is necessary to close doors behind you in order to move forward. Some people cling to sentimental items because disposing of them would involve the painful admission their loss is complete.

A friend of mine was unexpect- you are ready.

edly widowed some years ago and had a difficult time dealing with that terrible loss. In her mind, she was married for life and could not face being single again. After finally coming to terms

with her grief, this dear lady pitched all her love letters from her late husband. She explained she knew it was time to let go of the past and live in the present. She realized her old attitudes were holding her back and now Shirley feels good about that decision.

On the other hand, you don't want to go to the extreme of getting rid of everything, pretending that part of your life never happened. Try to strike a moderate balance of neither keeping nor disposing of everything.

You might try taking pictures of these items and retaining the pictures instead of the objects. Or you could box up the articles and store them away for a while, to test how you feel about their being gone. Perhaps this memorabilia isn't essential and you would find letting it go less difficult than you expect.

You must be the one to decide if these items are a help or a hindrance. Don't get rid of them because you think you "should" or let anyone talk you into something you don't want to do. You will make the right choices when



Q. We want to rent out the clubhouse for a gambling casino night and the board refuses to let us do so. Do we have any rights?

A. The association board generally has the power to regulate the use of the community facility. Generally, the facility must be used for the benefit of the members of the association and the board, if it deems it appropriate, can preclude that facility from being used for commercial purposes. Whether or not the facility can be used for a charitable purpose, assuming that the gambling night is for such a purpose, is also a matter of discretion with the board of directors.

Of course, it would be necessary to consult the condominium documents to determine what prohibitions, if any, are placed on the use of the facilities including any limitations on commercial

usage. You are best advised to review your documents as well as your rules and regulations of the association before presenting your case to the board of direc-

Q. I am closing on a house and am wondering whether I need to look at the deed restriction. I am also having trouble getting it from the seller. Do you have any comments?

A. Contact the title company that is issuing the title commit-ment and, ultimately, the title policy to you and ask for a copy of all restrictions burdening the perty prior to the time you close. If you do not have an attor-ney, you should ensure that an attorney looks at the deed restrictions to see whether there are any problems incident to the purchase of your property. This is some-thing that ideally should have been done prior to the time that you signed a binding purchase agreement. There may be provisions to the deed restrictions which inhibits your ability to the free use and enjoyment of your property. Better safe than sorry.

## **Designers to share trade secrets**

What is the best way to transform a bedroom into an electronic entertainment center? How do you know that a sofa is "right" for the living room before it comes home?

The answer to these and other questions that perplex most laymaninterior designers will be answered when three design experts share trade secrets with the public during the Fairlane Woods grand opening weekend, Oct. 22-23 in Dearborn.

"We've spent the last few months creating the best space options and designs for the rental residences at Fairlane Woods. Now we're going to share our insights with people who want to live there - and anyone else who is interested," said Bonni Morris of B. Morris Interiors.

Half-hour seminars on Saturday and Sunday at noon, 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. will cover the following topics:

 Function: Making the best use of available space for multiple needs:

 Color and texture: Using them to create mood/atmosphere;

 Furniture: Selecting furniture that's right for the space;

• Lighting: Using light to create balance and accents;

• Style: Choosing the mediums that are good for the space and reflect personal lifestyle.

THE DESIGNERS USED a "Home for All Seasons" theme to inspire their work. Shelly Barrad Designs Inc. chose "winter," and will focus her attention on the winter holidays.

"The holidays are a time for extra hands in the kitchen, family parties and overnight guests. We are creating dual-purposed space that can accommodate guests comfortably without sacrificing style during the

rest of the year," Barrad said. Morris chose "autumn" and will use rich, warm colors and supple fabrics, and traditional furniture

that help make a home inviting

Mary Cook and Associates is reponsible for creating a feeling of springtime."

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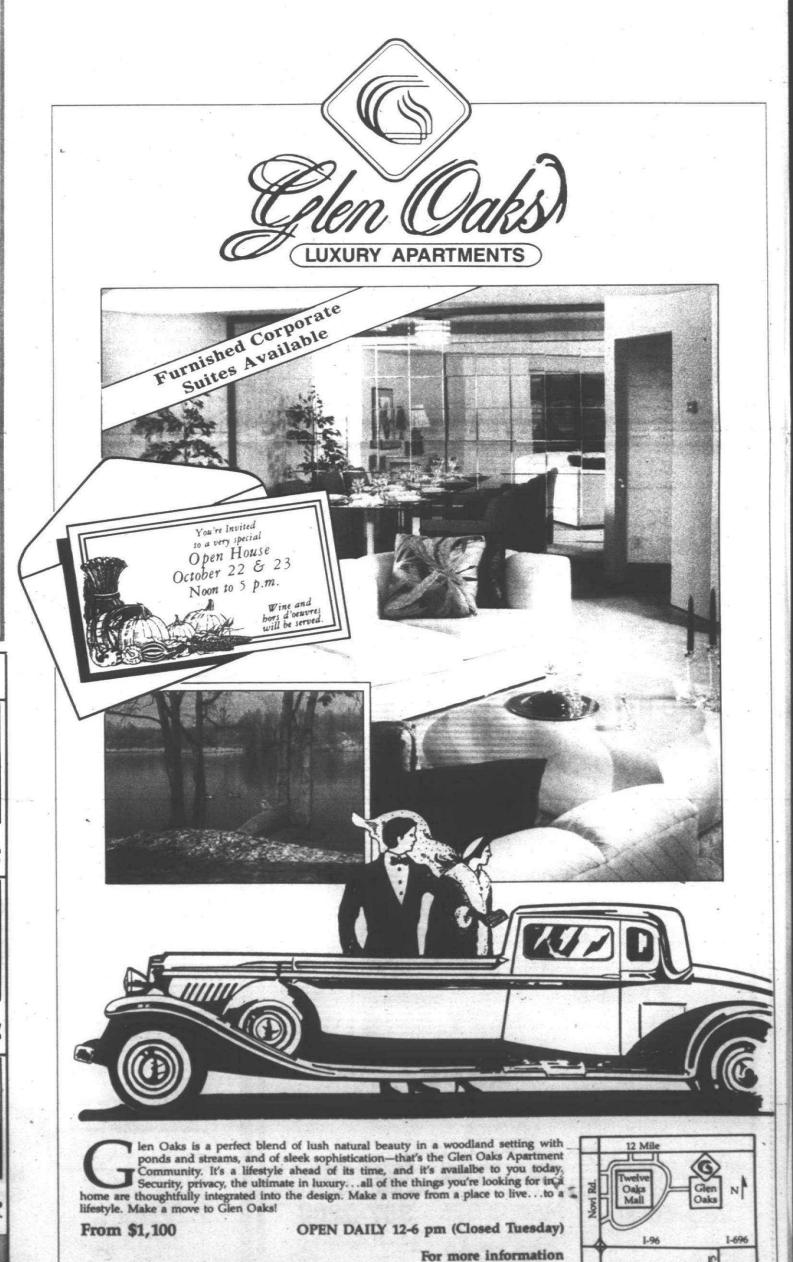
We chose colors and fabrics that are open, airy and have movement to simulate spring. We then selected a mix of eclectic furniture to show how to get the most out of space,' Cook added.

Cort Furniture's "summer" residence will reflect an on-the-go active summer lifestyle. Fabric and color will be used to create a cool effect, a juxtaposition to the "dog days of summer.

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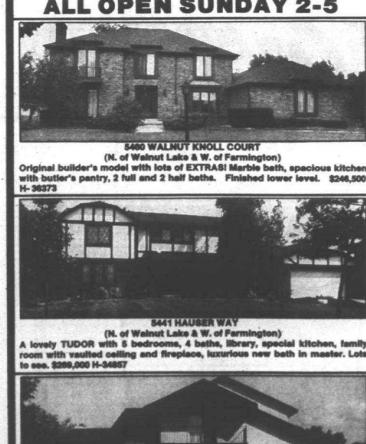


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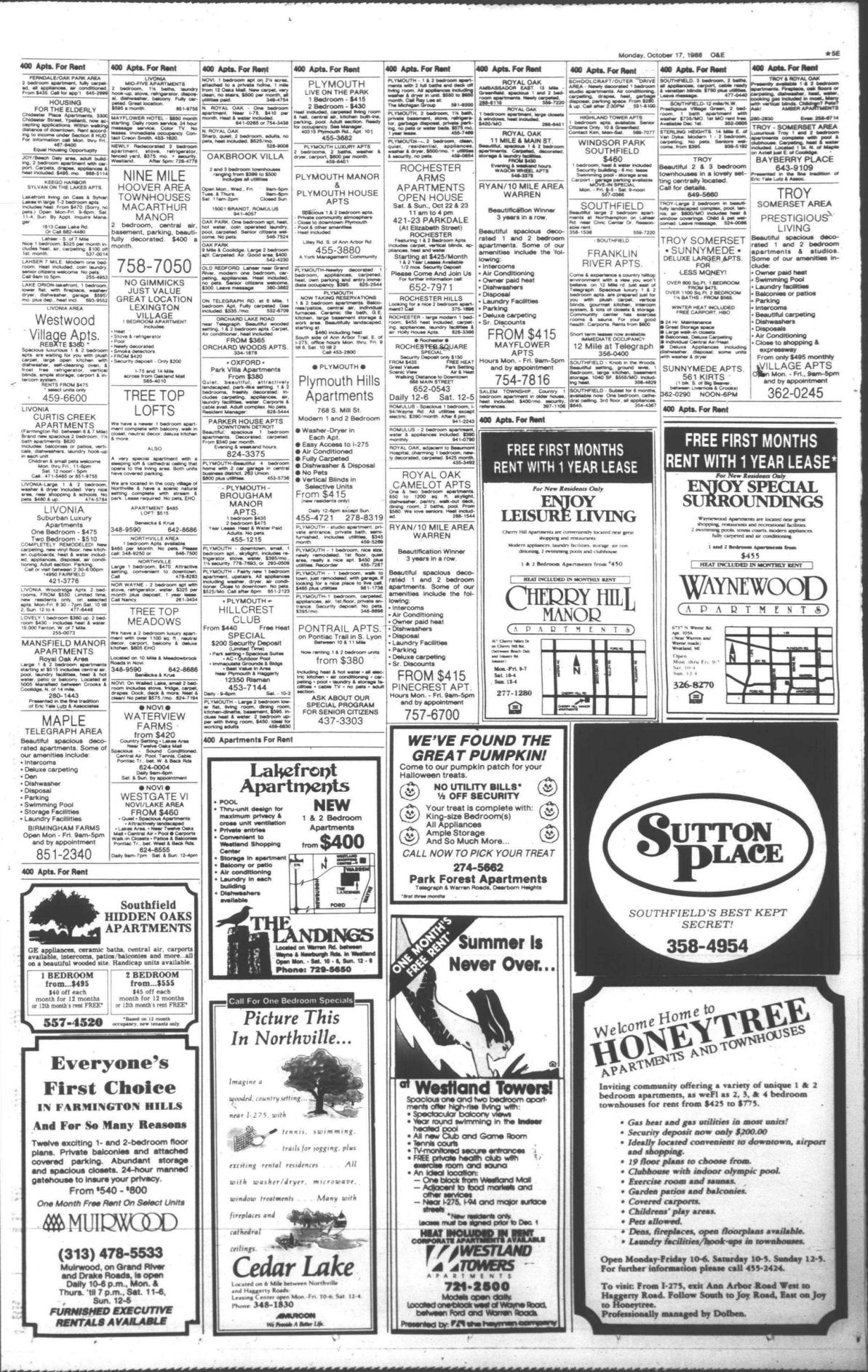
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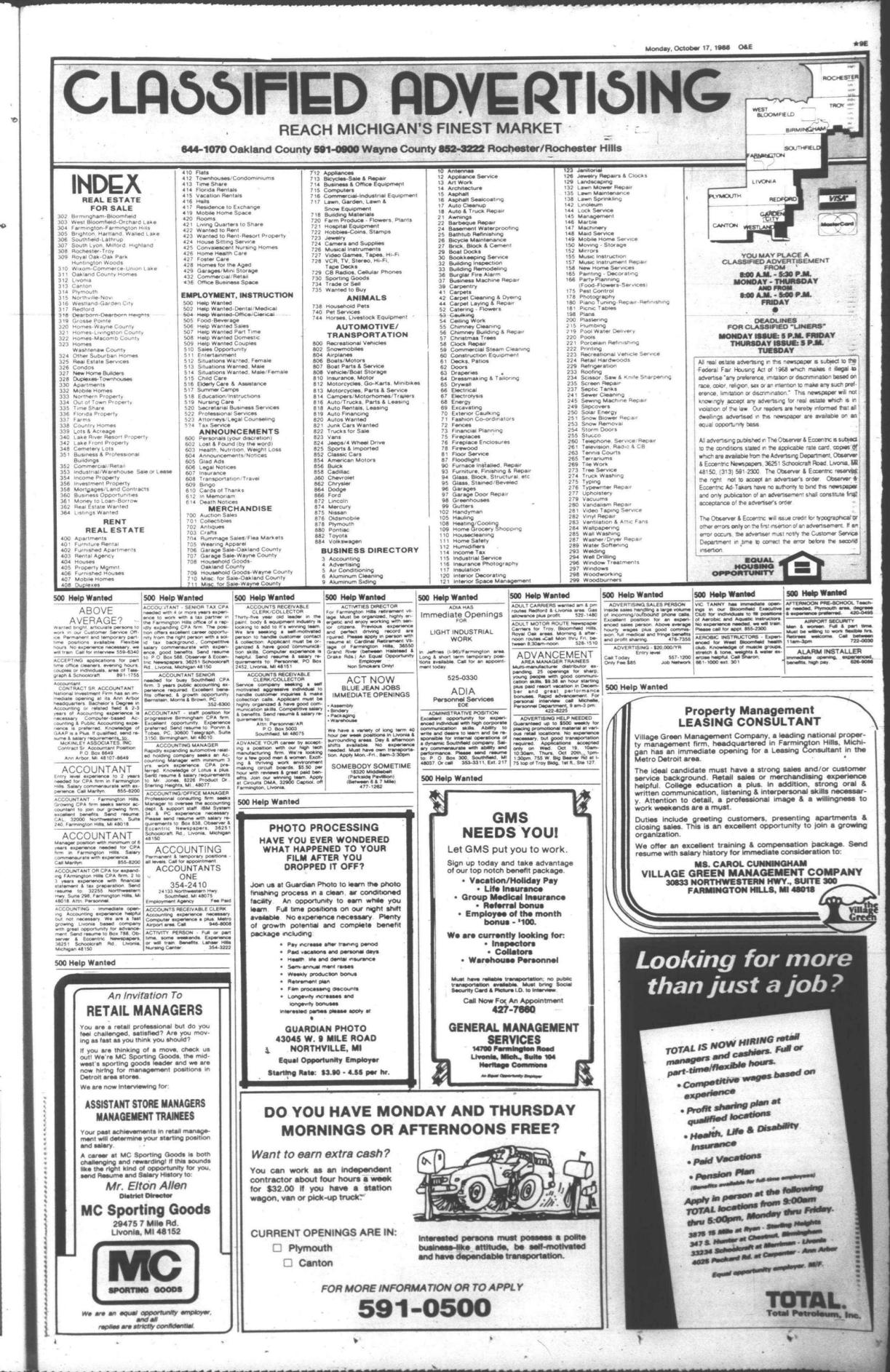
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