Volume 101 Number 98

Monday, August 24, 1987

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SESQUI-FARMS: Plymouth and Canton residents were among the owners of nine sesquicentennial farms in western Wayne County were honored by Detroit Edison and state officials at a luncheon last week at Edison's Wayne-Monroe **Division Headquarters near** Haggerty and I-275 in Belleville.

Local farm owners honored were: James A. Amerman of Canton, Sanford Burr of Plymouth Township, Brian and Margaret Kidston of Plymouth Township, Louis and Elizabeth Norman of Plymouth Township, Charles Root of Plymouth Township. (For a story of the sesquicentennial farms, see Plymouth Past & Present by Sam Hudson inside today's edition.,)

Each owner was presented with a certificate and a market with Michigan's sesquicentennial logo. The featured luncheon speaker was Dr. Martha M. Bigelow, director of the state's Bureau of History.

BUS SAFETY: 8ome 250 bus drivers from Wayne County participated yesterday in an advanced school bus safety program from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School.

the request of Wayne County Intermediate School District included the experiences of bus drivers involved in fatal crashes and explained the causes of school bus accidents and how they may be avoided.

The training also instructed drivers on the proper safety procedures when dealing with passengers and other drivers.

AAA Michigan's school bus driver training curriculum also included emergency evacuations, bus safety assistants, accident facts and how to avoid hazardous actions.

There were 10 school busrelated fatalities statewide during the 1985-86 school year, compared to seven a year earlier.

LUNCH WITH CARL: U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, will be guest speaker at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Membership Luncheon on Friday.

The program begins with a cash bar at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Open to the public, the charge is \$7 per person. For registration, call the chamber at 453-1540.

HAS OFFICE: The Plymouth Symphony now has an

office of its own. A two-room office recently was donated to the symphony by Drs. Philip Warren, Nils Kozsnes, Roger Bookwalter and Robert Millard. Symphony board President Kiyo Morse points out that the office will provide, for the first time, a central location for the Symphony Society Board meetings and storage for the extensive files of music accumulating over the past 42 years the symphony has been performing.

The new address for the formula is 9430 S. Main, and the phone number to order tickets for the 1987-88 concert season is 451-2112.

SERVES STATE: Bill Nicholas of Canton has accepted the American Legion's 1987-88 position as 17th District Committee for the state headquarters of the organization in Michigan.

Nicholas has been a member of the Legion for 12 years and is now a member of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 391 in Plymouth. Nicholas is a veteran of World War II. The American Legion was formed 68 years ago as a result of a caucus of World War I veterans. Its Michigan membership is nearly 84,000 representing veterans of all wars.

Drunk driver arrests rise

staff writer

Recently, police found a Plymouth woman, who registered an astoundingly high blood-alcohol level, slumped over the wheel of her car, near death.

The 27-year-old woman, driving in Canton with her two children, had a 0.52 blood-alcohol level. A person with 0.10 is considered legally drunk.

"0.35 and above is life-threatening," said Dr. Ronald Thill, chief of the alcohol enforcement section for the Michigan State Police. Most people are comatose at 0.40 and "death is probable without hospitalization," Thill said.

The woman was arrested and taken to Oakwood Canton Center. She faces sentencing in 35th District

While the woman's case may seem exceptional, drunk driving cases are a large part of the local court caseload. Plea bargaining is often used to settle the charges, despite alcohol's high involvement in automobile fatalities and the dangers presented by repeat offenders.

ALL DRUNKEN DRIVING cases are referred to the court's probation department. Out of a 1,000 cases at any one time, 75 percent are drunk driving, said Susan E. Ewing, chief

probation officer for 35th District Court

'Part of our job is to get the defendant to understand the seriousness of the offense," Ewing said. "Probably the best way is to help them recognize their own drinking

Probation usually involves reporting once a month to review adherence to provisions of the court ruling, Ewing said.

Defendants are sent to alcohol treatment programs, even if it's a first offense, said 35th District Court

'The bottom line is recognizing a person with a serious alcohol problem and getting them off the road and in an in-patient program."

-Judge John MacDonald 35th District Court

Judge John MacDonald. First offenders usually receive a \$450 fine, plus probation costs, MacDonald

Please turn to Page 2

No work planned for Eckles stub

staff writer

A small stretch of Eckles Road north of Ann Arbor Road apparently will remain less than two full lanes wide after a restaurant under construction on that corner opens next spring.

That doesn't sit too well with some homeowners on the Plymouth Township/Livonia limit who use that stub of Eckles on a regular basis. They say the roadway can be hazardous.

The Livonia half, the east side of Eckles, is paved. There is no township half. While cars can pass going in opposite directions, it can be a tight squeeze.

"It's very dangerous," said Richard Boonstra, who lives in the town-

Doug Johnson, another township resident, said homeowners there were led to believe that the road would be finished as development

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS can't find any written record of such a promise. They said the Wayne County Office of Public Services is responsible for the west side of Eckles as the county is for all roads in the township.

An engineer for the county said Please turn to Page 2

Chemical leak contained



Plymouth Township firefighters last Wednesday successfully tended to a chemical problem that arose during the defrosting of an old refrigerator in a dentist's office at 209 Sheldon Road. Sulphur dioxide leaked after the refrigerator was struck with a sharp instrument, fire Chief Larry Groth said. In this picture, a township firefighter removes a garbage can from the basement of the dentist's office. The building was evacuated for several hours while the refrigerator was removed and large fans cleared the air. A township firefighter was taken to the hospital after sniffing the substance. He briefly remained in the hospital for observation. The city fire department supplied the entry suits used in the cleanup operation.

Garage sale offers 'classy' items



Brian Bedell, plant engineer at Starkweather Center, gets materials ready for public viewing at the school district's first garage sale this week.

Thursday is first day to buy school district merchandise

The items to be sold at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' garage sale aren't necessarily what you'd find in a homeowner's attic. Then again, most neighborhood garage sales aren't held in school gym-

Student desks and chairs, textbooks, audiovisual equipment and typewriters are among the items to be sold. Other sale items include library books, cash registers, vocational equipment, cooking utensils

Many of the used items being sold need some kind of refurbishing or fixing.

The garage sale is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth.

The garage sale will also be held during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Sept. 11-13, at Starkweather Center.

Depending on the level of interest found, plans are to continue the sale from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Sept. 15 at Starkweather.

A NUMBER of student desks and

chairs will be available at the sale. "You could create a nice study corner for less than \$5," said Sharon Strean, assistant director of Plymouth-Canton Community Education

and chairwoman for the sale.

Some youngsters might not be too excited about having a school desk at home; for others, however, such a

desk is just the thing. "Particularly the younger ones just absolutely love it," said Carole Strid, a secretary at Starkweather who's handling the inventory for the sale. The desks could be painted and perhaps decorated with cartoon de-

cals, she said. The sale also will include equipment used in the district's vocational education programs.

Some of that equipment was too large to be transported to Starkweather Center; a picture board at the sale will be used to show what large equipment is avail-

MANUAL AND electric typewriters used in the school district's labs are also being sold. The typewriters need conditioning and cleaning. Some need repairs.

Before the start of the sale, district administrators will go through and see if any of the items could be used in their school buildings, Strean

All items at the sale will be sold as is; there will be no refunds. Items must be paid for with cash. Most of the equipment has been evaluated and its condition noted on tags.

Those attending the sale should use the parking lot behind Starkweather Center, entering from off Plymouth Road.

what's inside

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Drunk driving cases big part of court load

Continued from Page 1

insure they won't drive

"The bottom line is recognizing a person with a serious alcohol problem and getting them off the road and in an in-patient program," said MacDonald He estimated 35th District Court orders between three and four people to an in-patient program each week

In 1985 - the most recent year for which figures are available 45.8 percent (or 719 people) of all deaths on Michigan highways were alcohol-related, said Judy Snow. Michigan State Police analyst for traffic services

A person injured as a result of REVOKING LICENSES doesn't drunk driving is no different to me than a victim who has been shot, said Canton public safety director John Santomauro "It's amazing the public hasn't reacted more to drunk driving than they have."

Officers, prosecutors and judges have a say in determining charges against those arrested, MacDonald said. Defense attorneys also try to whittle away the charges by plea bargaining with the prosecutor's office, although the final agreement must be approved by a judge.

But repeat offenders will often be charged as first offenders. The charge is sometimes lowered because other offenses were cleared by a seven years limitation rule

EACH SUBSEQUENT offense will draw a dramatically tougher penal-

• First time offenders could face license suspension from six months to two years, and fines are charged

· Second time offenders face automatic license revocation for one year, with up to one year in jail and up to \$1,000 in fines, and

• Third time offenders are charged with a felony with from one to five years in jail, \$500 to \$5,000 in fines and license revocation for five years at the least.

It all starts with the arrest

From January through July, 145 people were arrested for drunken driving in Canton, compared to 172 for the same time last year A total of 268 people were arrested in Can-

An increase in officer patrols is a major reason Plymouth has seen an increase in drunk driving arrests. said Chief Richard Myers Patrol was increased when the township hired seven officers from June until October to handle the cruising problem Myers said, however, the drunk driving arrests were not all cruisers.

In 1986, there were 108 drinking and driving arrests in Plymouth.

This year, there have been 90 arrests to date The city expects to exceed last year's total

"The significant factor is the manpower issue," Myers said.

IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, 145 people have been arrested for drunken driving since January. The highest number of arrests occurred be

tween 1-2 a.m. on Friday evenings Plymouth Township Deputy Chief Chip Snider said he believed it was to the person's benefit to take the Preliminary Breath Test, administered as a screening device on the road.

It is a civil infraction if the person

refuses to take the PBT, Snider said We're not going to not arrest you if you fail to take the test," Snider

said There is an automatic license revocation if the person refuses to take the Breathalyzer test. The results

are kept at the police department and are used as court evidence "People who are repeaters have a substance abuse problem," Snider said "Neither the court, or police of ficer, or the threat of a serious accident are going to deter them.

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"You can feel real sorry for the person arrested for drunk driving until you go to the scene of a couple

Road not paved frosts township homeowners

Continued from Page 1

that the west side of Eckles technically isn't a county road until it reaches the subdivision at Winesap Street, a couple of hundred feet north of Ann Arbor Road.

"The road got created by subdivid-

ers," said Alan Richardson, deputy director of engineering. "The other three quadrants were paved by developers because it was in their best

The developer of the restaurant,

Marcello Scappaticci, has given no indication that he plans to finish the roadway himself. He couldn't be reached for comment.

have direct access to and from Eckles because township officials have qualms about the traffic situation there.

"The planning commission and I

impact of the project on Livonia and Plymouth Township," planning director James Anulewicz said "For that reason, no ingress egress was allowed there."

mation out to people who need it."

tions as well as federal grants.

Focus: HOPE, a non-profit organi-

For more information about the

zation, is funded by private dona-

program call Spigarelli at 397-1000.

were required

We've gone to the county and told them it's an intolerable situation and it ought to be paved," Anulewis.

The response "wasn't very positive," he said.

Richardson said that even if the county were to improve the east side of the road, it would only pay for half the project. The township hasn't been willing to share in the costs, he said

Cost estimates weren't immedi

ately available. "This is a problem that has been around awhile," Richardson said "I'm quite sure we would want to do something if we could find a part

Buffering and landscaping also had a great deal of concern on the SCAPPATICCI'S customers won't Focus: HOPE plans Canton food site

Plymouth

Observer (USPS 436-360)

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By Diane Gale

staff writer

Seniors who meet income guidelines can pick up free food in Canton

beginning next month. The Canton Recreation Center, at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon, is designated a Focus: HOPE mini food distribution site for seniors 60 and older. Eligible seniors will be offered a package of food one time

each month. 'I'm glad we're doing this because I think we really have some people who can use this," said Louise Spigarelli, Canton senior citizen assistant coordinator.

THE PACKAGES will contain USDA food supplement goods including juice, meat, dry beans or peanut butter, egg mix, cheese, evaporated milk, rice or instant potatoes, farina cereal, vegetables, fruit, raisins and honey

Income eligibility requirements are as follows:

• One person, \$7,150 annually,

\$596 monthly or \$138 weekly;

• Two people, \$9,620 annually, \$802 monthly or \$185 weekly;

• Three people, \$12,090 annually, \$1,008 monthly or \$233 weekly. All Wayne County residents may use the Canton location as a pickup site for food packages, however, it is

expected to serve mostly township residents, said Spigarelli. "We'd like to see every area have this and it's a lot easier for seniors to pick them up in their own area," said

Kathy Young, Focus: HOPE mana-You must be registered to receive the package and Spigarelli suggests registering at the recreation center as soon as possible. To register you must provide your Social Security

number, proof of age, two pieces of

identification and proof of income.

NAMES OF PEOPLE who use the program will be kept confidential, Spigarelli said.

In fact, people concerned about neighbors seeing them pick up packages in Canton may go to other sites, like the Romulus/western Wayne location at 34508 Beverly Road at Wayne Road, said Spigarelli.

She guesses the September program launch in Canton will serve about five seniors and will grow to serve between 20-25 seniors. It is undecided what day the food packages will be available.

Packages will be delivered to people who have no way to get to the center, she said.

'The problem is getting the infor-



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staff writer

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Question: Is one man's trash really another man's treasure?

You bet Just take a look at the nearest utility pole. It's bound to be plastered with signs advertising everything from a garage sale to an estate or moving sale.

It's in vogue to sell off your unwanted household goods.

It's a cottage, industry of sorts that's turning unused toys, too small clothing and mismatched dishes into cold hard cash.

On any given day there's bound to and dealers. be a garage sale, although Thursdays

most popular for shoppers and

"I only live a few blocks away and decided to run over while my cinnamon rolls are raising," said Valerie Williams of Canton as she waited for Janie Mock to total up her selection of children's clothing. "I went to garage sales even before they were popular and this is a good garage

There's plenty of hidden treasures to be found amid the menagerie of a garage sale. An underpriced antique is gleefully scooped up by collectors

Urban legends tell of a garage

sale shopper who managed to keep a steady hand as she bought a cut glass bowl from the late 1800s, signed by the craftsman and worth far more than the \$8 price tag.

"I had an older guy who came up grumbling that he was having a hard time spending his money," said Keith Gumm. "He was looking for toys from the 1920s and when I let him know I knew what they were worth he decided to leave."

FEW, IF any, cities have rules governing garage sales. Westland considered it once in a move to crack down on perpetual garage sales, but decided those could be

handled under the city's existing zoning ordinances, assistant city clerk Janet White said.

And so they flourish, giving the seller a way to dispose of unwanted household goods while providing a dream come true for bargain hunt-

Gumm, a self-admitted pack rat, spent two weeks selling off not only his excess, but that of several relatives, who didn't have the inclination to have their own sale.

It was his second venture into the world of garage sales and by the last day of his sale he had \$300 stuffed in the pouch of a work apron. He tried a few things that he read in a newspaper and they seemed to work, especially the 25-cent grab bags, filled with this and that.

"You'd be surprised how many I sold," he said, looking over the odd assortment of lunch bags on a barbeque grill turned display table "I filled them by grabbing a handful of nuts and bolts from here and there. I've already sold 25 to 30 of

But Gumm believes his biggest draw was his sign. He literally used his own hand to direct people to his modest ranch home in Westland's north end. The sign was in the shape of his hand with the index finger pointing toward his house. It was adorned with two simple words garage sale.

'I've had a lot of people ask about the signs, even had some who wanted to buy them," he said. "I think I could have sold 100 of them."

Organization appears to be a key ingredient for a garage sale. Miller saves her garage sale items in boxes and when it's time for a sale brings them out. But she admits "There's never enough time and too much

CLOTHES AND toys were the big draw at her sale and the good buys on quality clothing drew a lament from Williams that "there's too many bargains and not enough mon-

"It's a funny thing about garage sales," she added. "When I go a lot, I see the same people all the time."

That's another urban legend - ardent garage sale shoppers plan their

photos by STEVE FECHT/staff photograph

A more unusual garage sale item in Livonia was an inboardoutboard motor boat, but most shoppers seemed more interested in the antique glassware and children's toys.

day around the sales, some getting so technical as to plan out the route they will take to cover as many garage sales as possible in a given time period

Vonny Miller of Livonia spent a month getting ready for her four-day sale, but was still up at 6 a.m. the first day, doing last-minute things.

She didn't believe her friends, but found out quickly enough that garage sale shoppers are apt to show up before the sale actual starts in hopes of getting the best buys.

"I heard about people lining up in front of a house an hour before a sale and stand there talking with each other like they were waiting to get into a store," she said.

Miller was a tad unique with her sale. It included a motor boat that belonged to her late father-in-law. Surprisingly, she had a few inquiries and one youngster who asked her to cover it up because she just knew her father would buy it.

She found her mother-in-law's glassware, some more than 50 years old, and her youngsters' toys were hot items the first day of the sale. In fact, her children had visions "of making millions" selling off such things as "Slime."

"I enjoy garage sales. I think they're fun and you meet a lot of nice people," she said.

Ann Manser was mainly trying to get rid of the things hanging around her Redford home collecting dust.

SHE HAD plenty of dealers and 'flea market people' show up the first few days, many attracted by her Depression glassware. She also had a few who wanted to buy her houseplants, neatly arranged for the summer on shelves alongside her house

"I've gotten rid of quite a bit, but you wouldn't think that to look at this." she said. "When you work eight hours a day, you can't get as organized as you like, so as I go through the house I'm finding things I don't like and putting them out."

And what, you may wonder, happens to those unsold garage sale

Businesses like the Purple Heart, Salvation Army and Goodwill are for the most part on the receiving end of garage sale leftovers.

On any given Saturday evening you'll find people unloading bags full of donations and stuffing them into collection boxes and onto a trailer at the Salavation Army's Red Shield Store in Garden City.

Not so surprisingly, you'll find other people there, checking out the new contributions for hidden trea-



Keith Gumm adjusts his handmade sign that directs bargain hunters towards his Westland home. Gumm used his own hand as a model

for the sign and the sign itself attracted a lot of interest and offers to buy.



Books, ranging from paperback best sellers to sedate school books and hardcover reference materials, have a hard time competing with more popular garage sale items - children's clothes and toys.



Faye Coleman of Detroit checks out a children's jackin-the-box before buying it at a Livonia garage sale.



Jackie Mock, 51/2, takes a last look at her toys while neighbor Lies Mointosh and

Jason, 4, look over the selection.

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brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

Tuesday, Aug. 25 - Plymouth-Canton Flotilla 11-11 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxililary 7 p.m. For information on location, call S. Kinsler at 455-2676 after 6 p.m. The flotilla will be at the Plymouth Fall Festival with information on boating safety as a public service. Margaret and Roy Retting has given the auxiliary permission to use their lawn.

MUSIC IN PARK

Wednesday, Aug. 26 - The Music

in the Park series, sponsored by the must remain in the story time room Farmer. For information, call Plymouth Community Arts Council, will conclude with a performance beginning at noon in Kellogg Park by "Just Me and the Boys," a blue grass group consisting of Diane Kimball on dulcimer, Art Durow on the banjo and harmonica, Chris Baughn on the guitar, and Don Davies on the banjo and bass.

. STORY TIME SIGN UP

Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 2, 3 September story time registration will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday for preschoolers ages 31/2-5 in person at Dunning-Hough Library. 223 S. Main. Plymouth. Parents must remain in the library during preschool story time.

Storytime registration for toddlers age 2-31/2 will be in person at 10 a.m. Thursday at the library. Parents with their children during toddler story times

Both story times run for four weeks. The toddler sessions run about 25 minutes each and the preschool sessions run 30-35 minutes

• GONE FISHIN'

Saturday, Sept. 5 - There will be a fishing derby for grandparents and their families at Newburg Lake (Middle Rouge Parkway, Edward Hines Drive) 7-10 a.m. Entry fee is \$2 per family. There will be prizes for largest family unit participating. most fish caught by a grandparent, most fish caught by a grandchild, largest fish caught and for oldest and youngest participants. Registration forms are available from Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 525

Wayne County Parks at 261-1990

K OF C OX ROAST

Monday, Sept. 7 - The Fr. Victor Renaud Council 3292 of Plymouth will have its 14th annual Ox Roast 1-5 p.m. on Labor Day at the K of C Hall, 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

 ODDFELLOWS FLEA MARKET

Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 10-13 -The Oddfellows Hall is having its annual Flea Market during the Plymouth Fall Festival from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in the hall on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth, two blocks east of Kellogg Park. Inside the hall many dealers will have vintage

jewelry and antiques such as furniture, pottery, glassware, boxes, linens, pictures, Teddy bears, dolls, etc. Outside there will be a large variety of items plus arts and crafts. The inside will be open, rain or

O CHILD MANAGEMENT

Thursday, Sept. 10 - "Parenting and Child Management" is being offered at Madonna College from 7-10 p.m. Thursdays from Sept. 10 through Dec. 17. The course will examine the contemporary family and will focus on the quality of the parent-child relationship. Fee is \$282 for college credit or \$100 for continuing education units. For information call 591-5188.

• DEMONSTRATING CRAFTS

Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 12-13 -Twelve people will be demonstrating old crafts at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Crafts demonstrated include corn husk dolls, quilting, tinsmiths, scrimshaw, rug hooking, lace making. New York artist Barbara Kingsbury will demonstrate making clothespin dolls. The demonstrations will be from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. An admission will be charged.

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DEVON-AIRE REUNION

Saturday, Sept. 26 - Residents and former residents of Devon-Aire Woods (Plymouth and Middlebelt) may attend a reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For information, call 422-1215, 459-1999 or 4590-0134.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Aug. 24) . Totally Gospel - Produced by Totally Gospel magazine publisher T.J. Hemphill, features gospel singers discussing their careers and relationship with Jesus Christ, and a

performance of their music. -3:30 p.m. . . . Grande Beat —
Dance show hosted by Greg Lea from the Grande Ballroom.

4:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope produce this talk show on sports, schools, dance, law enforcement, com-

munity groups and more. . . Contemporama -Cable magazine program on topics such as education, howto, health, conservation, politics and travel.

and travel.

6 p.m. . . Trixler Band — Rock band performs at Canton Country Festival.

7 p.m. . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and Harry Katapodis cohost interviews with sports and media celebrities. media celebrities.

7:30 p.m. . . . Sports — Northville Skateboard Competition and Scuba Diving America.

9 p.m. . . . Videotunes Live! - Dr.

Z with local bands.

TUESDAY (Aug. 25)

"Magnificent Doll" -Classic film starring Ginger Rogers.

5 p.m. . . "Bowery at Midnght" - Classic film. 6 p.m. . . . Tae-Kwan-Do & Slim-

nastics. . Community Upbeat. 6:30 p.m. . . 7 p.m. . . . Sports View - Ron

Cameron and Bob Page are co-. Thomas Whitfield 7:30 p.m.

Gospel "In Concert." 9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show -Pornography: what it is and

what it isn't. 9:30 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass Phoenix, folk music trio,

WEDNESDAY (Aug. 26)

3 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel. 3:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis - Host Dave Daniele with special guests.

4 p.m. . . Darlene Myers Show. 4:30 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass. 5 p.m. . . . Contemporama.

6 p.m. . . . Grande Beat. 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show. 7:30 p.m. . . . Sports. 9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes.

CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (Aug. 24)

p.m. . . Psychic Sciences -Host Elie talks with guests about the psychic and astrological world.

3:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Host chef Cas Wolyniec prepares gourmet selections.

p.m. . . . The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show - Focuses on Hispanic issues, culture and entertainment. Today: a look at agencies providing services to the Hispanic communmity.

5:30 p.m. . . . County Impact — Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion of issues concerning the 10th District, which includes Plymouth. Guests Anita Crone of the Northville Record and Tim Richard of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents:

A Celebration. 7 p.m. . . . Calico - Folk and bluegrass music performed at Can-

ton Country Festival Little Big Band of 7:30 p.m. . Johnny Wallace - Big band. 8 p.m. . . . This Is The Life - Dramatic real life situations using a biblical approach to solutions. Provided by the Lutheran

8:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Center - Singing, praise and worship service from Agape Christian Center in Plymouth.

9:30 p.m. . . Topics: Job Training & Employment - Emphasis on on-the-job training for laid-off workers and low-income per-

TUESDAY (Aug. 25)

3 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum - A public affairs program from the Democratic staff of the Michigan House of Representatives. News and information about issues in Michigan.

3:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update -Co-hosts Sandy Preblich of the Sandy Show and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues related to growth and development of Canton, and government news.

. . . Keep On Moving -Host John Gifford is joined by kids to exercise and learn healthy habits.

4:30 p.m. . . . Calico.

5 p.m. . . . The Little Big Band of

Johnny Wallace.

5:30 p.m. . . . The Supreme Court Suzanne Skubick interviews Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis W. Archer.

6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour - Song and dance. 7 p.m. . . . The Promise Circle -

A celebration of 75 years of Girl Scouting in America. 7:30 p.m. . . . Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show.

9 p.m. . . Off the Wall. 9:30 p.m. . . . Youthview - Pastor with a healing ministry interviewed.

WEDNESDAY (Aug. 26)

3 p.m. . . . The Supreme Court. 3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Sports Scene — The King & His Court, a Globetrotter-type team, entertains on the softball diamond led by the King of Softball, Eddie Feigner.

. Michigan Journal p.m. . . Public affairs program from the Michigan Republicans, hosted by state chairman Spencer Abraham. News and information about issues in Michigan.

5:30 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine Information about Madonna College.

6 p.m. . . . Canton Update.

Polish-American 6:30 p.m. Sports Hall of Fame - Vic Janowicz, Bob Tosdki and Jack Ham are inducted.

7:40 p.m. . . . I Am Michigan — A look at sesquicentennial activities.

8 p.m. . . . Divine Plan - A presentation on Harmony of the Gospels by Fort Worth Bible students.

8:30 p.m. . . . Study In Scriptures - A non-denominational approach to Bible studies.

p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

WEDNESDAYS 3 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

FRIDAYS 6 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

SATURDAYS 3 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

V C Water King

ONE TRACK MIND.

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Asbestos removal will close terminal

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A more serious asbestos problem at beleaguered Detroit Metropolitan Airport than first anticipated will close the L.C. Smith terminal for two years beginning in September 1988, county officials said Friday.

Officials estimate it will take \$25 million to build a temporary. 200,000-square-foot terminal, relocate existing operations to the new terminal and strip asbestos from the Smith terminal.

That figure does not include extensive rebuilding of the terminal after the asbestos is stripped.

The Pickering Firm, which has been studying the asbestos problem at the airport, said there is more asbestos in the Smith terminal and more risk than was previously thought.

"I should say that tests have shown there is not anywhere close to unacceptable levels of asbestos in this building . . . There is no present danger. The danger is in doing nothing," said Richard Jamison, airport

The asbestos-abatement plan and the temporary terminal will kick off \$500 million in repairs and expansion at the airport, including new parking, a new runway, new boarding areas and a transit system connecting those areas with the Smith

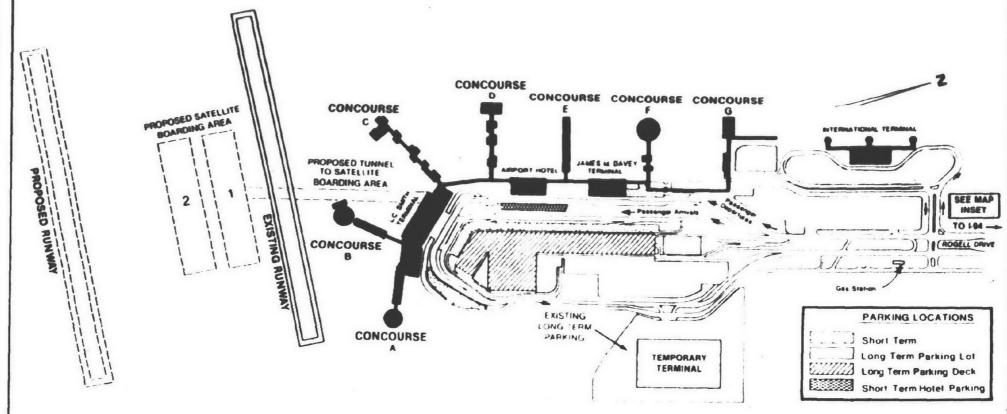
The expansion does not include lengthening runway three, the airport's shortest runway and the runway used last Sunday night by Northwest's fatal Flight 255.

JAMISON SAID the asbestos problem first came to light in 1986, when a supervisor told his superiors that he was afraid asbestos at the airport was a threat to his workers.

Jamison said there was also asbestos in the Davey terminal, but since it was built in 1966, eight years after the Smith terminal, it presented less of a threat. He said studies have not yet been done on asbestos levels in the Davey or International termi-

Jamison said asbestos was present in the Smith terminal in tile, plumbing insulation, the vibration dampeners of the heating and air-conditioning system and on the ceilings, were it was sprayed as a form of in-

sulation as well as for fireproofing. He said the county considered trying to keep the terminal open while it removed the asbestos, but



Airlines that will be affected by the closing of the US Air, Continental, United, Piedmont, TWA, Ameri- will be constructed north of the Davey terminal on L.C. Smith Terminal at Metro Airport include Delta, can, Southwest and Midway. A temporary terminal the present site of long-term parking.

decided on a temporary terminal. He said the second plan cost about \$7 million more, but that the temporary terminal will be converted to a storage building for maintainance vehicles and equipment.

The temporary terminal will be fabric stretched over an aluminum frame on a concrete slab. It will be north of the Davey terminal on the present site of long-term parking.

Two new satellite boarding areas will be built east of the Smith terminal, with passengers riding surface buses to and from the new terminal. Eventually, plans call for an underground tunnel between the boarding areas and Smith

There is a proposed new runway east of the two boarding areas.

JAMISON SAID the long-term plans were tentative and require approval by the airlines. He said the asbestos' removal and temporary terminal were not subject to airline approval and that the project would

He said none of the cost of the asbestos removal or the rest of the \$500 expansion project would be paid with tax money. He said the money would be funded through bonding projects and increased user fees for airlines, passengers and airport visitors.

"Many of the details of this proposal and operation of the temporary terminal have not been resolved at this point," said Jamison, who added that a system of busing passengers between the terminal and boarding areas "is abhorrent to the airlines. They have suggested some alternatives which will require study. We cannot say for certain that we will be in a temporary facility on the parking lot, but the odds are that

that's where we will be. The removal of the asbestos will take just three or four months. Most of the two years will be spent rebuilding the terminal once it is stripped. Jamison said the ceiling. lighting, plumbing, heating and cooling system and many interior walls used on the various projects

must be replaced.

The crash last Sunday and deaths of 157 are part of a bad year for the airport The expansion of Northwest has resulted in numerous flight delays, lost baggage and reports of employee dissatisfaction

Jamison said he hoped the new terminal and busing operation would not result in longer delays "I think we will not be materially increasing any delay factor," he said.

The airport was the 14th busiest in the U.S last year with 17.6 million arrivals and departures. It was 19th busiest in the world.

The airport served nine million passengers in 1982 and is expected to serve nearly 30 million by 1995.

Sverdrup Corp. is overseeing airport expansion, with two local firms. M2 International and Barton-Malow Co., serving as major contractors It is estimated that as many as 12 architectural firms, 150 general contractors and subcontractors and 3.000 construction workers will be



Job-training classes begin Sept. 8

Enrollment is still open for the cal, accounting, computing, electron- if you qualify, call 595-2314. Schools free job-training program,

which begins Sept. 8. According to Pat Gresock, a jobplacement counselor at the William person who wants a job yesterday," D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center in Westland, there is room for land, Garden City, Plymouth, Canton and Redford.

Though classes start just after Labor Day, enrollment is open through mid-September, said Gresock.

Job training is available in cleri-

Wayne-Westland Community ics, restaurant operations, health care, auto repair and phototypeset-

"The program is geared for the said Gresock. She said that as part of the program, students are helped to about 175 in the program, which is find jobs while they go to school, open to residents of Livonia, West- with the class load structured around the work schedule.

"The purpose of the program is to get you employed," she said.

The program is in its fifth year of operation. There are income limits, depending on family size. To find out

ty within two minutes," said Gre-We can determine their eligibili-





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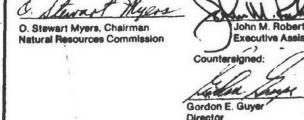


COMMISSION ORDER CFI-149.87 (Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1929, as amended)

MUSKELLUNGE SIZE LIMIT - LAKE ST. CLAIR

Under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, being 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michglan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 10, 1986, amended its order on the limit for muskellunge in Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers and Increased it to 40 inches for a period of five years beginning April 1, 1987, through March 31, 1992.

This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Muskellunge Size Limit -Lake St. Clair" dated October 11, 1985, CFI-149.86



DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES BOX 30028, LANSING, MICHIGAN 48909

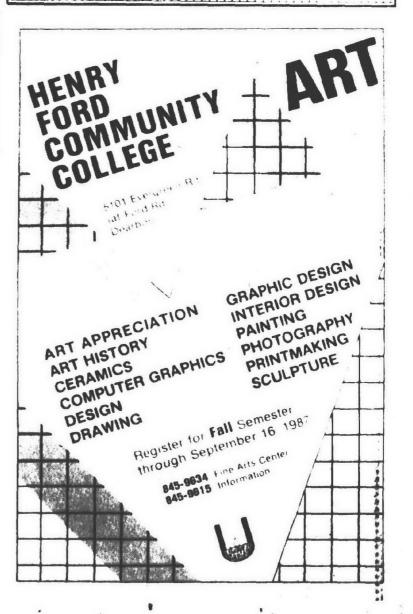


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Norman, Burr, Kidston 150-year farms recognized

Three area families were honored recently at a Sesquicentennial Recognition Luncheon sponsored by Detroit Edison at the firm's division headquarters in Belleville.

Among those who received sesquicentennial certificates and property markers were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Burr and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kidston.

Detroit Edison held the affair at the state's request. The event was one of a series of regional luncheons to recognize owners of nine locations in western Wayne County where the property has been in the same family since 1837 or earlier.

The director of the Bureau of History of the State of Michigan, Dr. Martha M. Bigelow, presented the sesquicentennial certificates and

BETTY AND Louis Norman of Plymouth have the distinction of owning not one, but two pieces of property that have been in the family since the pioneering days.

One is a 10-acre orchard on Napier at Warren in Canton, which one of Betty's ancestors, Archibald Y. driving the team of horses that

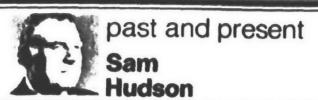
Murray, purchased from the U.S. government 161 years ago in 1826. Betty has the original land certificate signed by John Quincy Adams The initial tract was 76 acres, later expanded to 271

Archibald and Abigail Murray and their children came to Michigan from Orange County, N.Y., in 1826. They built a log house, replacing it in 1838 with a house of bricks made from clay and straw obtained from

THE FIRST brick house in the neighborhood, it had 10 rooms, six fireplaces and an attic playroom. After expansion in 1900, the house had eight bedrooms.

Betty Spicer Norman recalls that when she was a child on the Murray farm, "We had a building in the woods where we made maple sugar and syrup. We also had a tenant house for the hired man who helped with the farm work. He had boys and we used to play baseball after sup-

"I remember when I was about 10,



pulled the hay wagon. The sheep would sometimes squeeze through the fence, climb up the side of the haystack and slide down. They would caper down the incline of the driveway and line up to repeat the performance '

Brought up on the farm with Betty was her sister, Louise Spicer Tritten. who was present at the luncheon with the Normans. As a 4-H Club member when she was a girl, Louise canned more than 490 quarts of food, some in tin cans (a new item at the time). As a result she won a scholarship to Michigan State College.

THE OTHER pioneer property owned by the Normans consists of two lots on Ann Arbor Trail, where the Normans now make their home.

The marker out front designates it as the Spicer and Norman Centennial Farm. It has been in the family since 1863.

The original parchment, signed by Andrew Jackson, shows the first owner bought the property from the government in 1829. William P. Spicer, an ancestor of Betty's, purchased it in 1863.

Betty's father, Samuel W. Spicer, married Alma Murray in 1901, merging the two families that had pioneered the area. As a result, the Normans now own the Spicer and Norman Centennial Farm in Plymouth and the Murray-Spicer-Norman Sesquicentennial Farm in Canton.

Betty's father, Sam Spicer, sold many parcels from both farms. Part of the Murray farm is now a subdivi-

SANPORD BURR and sister Margaret Burr Kidston each own 10-acre parcels of property at Beck and Warren in Canton that have been in the family 161 years.

The Burrs trace their ancestry to Caleb Lyndon, who walked to Plymouth from Monroe County, N.Y., in 1826. He bought 320 acres at Beck and Warren, the deed being signed by Andrew Jackson

Caleb went back east where he died. His son, Samuel, came to the area in 1833 and took over his father's property. At one time, he had more than 1,000 acres. He also had three wives, the first two dying at an early age. Sandy and Margaret are descended from the third wife.

WHEN HE came west, Samuel Lyndon brought with him a studded cowhide chest containing his important papers. His descendant, Sanford Burr, still has the chest. It was among artifacts displayed at the sesquicentennial luncheon.

Samuel Lyndon was wealthy and made many loans, including one to Plymouth banker E.J. Penniman. Interest rates at the time were enormous - running from 18 to 20 perthe chest close to him. If he made a trip, the chest went with him in the wagon. Sanford Burr's mother told him that in case of a farmhouse fire, the first thing that was to be saved was the family chest.

Chests of this type were not uncommon in the old days. John Kellogg brought a similar chest with him to Plymouth in 1832. It was said to be full of gold coins realized from the sale of his hotel and warehouse in Palmyra, N.Y.

THE HOUSE that Samuel Lyndon built, an imposing structure facing Beck Road, deteriorated in later years. A family from Detroit bought it and planned on restoring it to its original condition. Unfortunately, on a Halloween night, some youngsters got into the house and set it afire. It burned to the ground.

The two 10-acre tracts now owned by Sanford and Margaret are what remain of the 1,000 acres once owned by Samuel Lyndon. It is good, rich soil, and still being farmed. As might be expected, the Normans, the Burrs and the Kidstons have long been active in the Plymouth Histori-

Boxes can open up full world of imagination for child

(The author of this five-part series, Peggy Price Heiney of Plymouth, is a teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who has taught kindergarten for 25 years. A teacher at Bird Elementary, she earned her bachelot's degree at Michigan State University, master of arts at Eastern Michigan University, and a speciality in early childhood education from EMU.

The series, particularly helpful for parents of small children, suggests ways of creating a less stressful existence for children in today's world.)

(Part II)

There are many ways to provide the young child with creative experiences through the use of inexpensive, non-tension equipment.

Boxes have always held a special fascination for the young child. A good supply of very small boxes to store treasures gives a child a sense

Large muscle activity may be stimulated through the rolling, pushing, pulling or stacking of boxes such as oatmeal boxes or ice-cream car-

Large boxes cut open at each end make marvelous tunnels to crawl through (don't ever get the idea that five- and six-year-olds have abandoned crawling).

Preschools and kindergartens use boxes to practice classification

Boxes can be classified according to shape size, texture and color or

they can be used to hold other objects to sort and classify.

AT HOME, seriation skills grow as the baby nests the smaller box inside the larger one, or as the toddler lines his boxes up in a row, or as the preschooler stacks them.

Count-number skills are involved when the child counts his boxes or

the things inside his box. With a box, the child can feel himself up high, on top of, under, or in-

side of. He can experience the sensation of weight and fullness, of pushing and pulling.

The infant has used muscles, as well as coordinated eyes and hands by reaching for and shaking boxes; the toddler, the same, by carefully opening and closing boxes; while the preschooler, through rolling, hauling, building and jumping from, is using his entire body, small and large muscles combined.

The very nature of a box demands the child's imaginative thinking. Cooperation takes place when several children have to make a group decision involving the placement of boxes when building a large structure

ONE OF THE first places children explore when they first visit my kindergarten room is "the house of

The house is a large refrigerator box with a smaller box (usually an oven box), attached to the top, which my husband helps me put together in August, to be used for many different activities throughout the coming

The windows are circles, squares, rectangles and triangles outlined with brightly colored paint against a white background. Some of the windows are very small (for peeking) and some are large enough to enable the children to stick their heads

The amusing thing to me is that these little newcomers most often go to the handmade house before approaching the well stocked counter of educational toys provided by the

Due to the imagination of the young child, the house becomes different things to different kindergarteners at "free activity time" during the school day. To one little girl it is a "hosable" for her sick babies; to a group of boys, a fort to be guarded with their lives if necessary; to two drama-minded individuals, a puppet theater; and to another, a quiet place to enjoy a book.

BOXES HAVE, for several years, played a most important part in my annual spring operetta.

The large box has become everything to a witch's house covered with all sorts of candies and cakes, to a bad fairy's dungeon. Medium boxes have provided the children with pumpkin coaches and tower clocks, while small boxes of assorted sizes and shapes have even served as ornamental containers for treasures.

The children also enjoy changing the large house with the holidays. After its initial appearance as a house of shapes in September, it usually

becomes a haunted house for Halloween with ghosts and witches plastered to the sides and spiders and bats hanging from the windows. At Thanksgiving this year, it was a Pilgrim house (across the room from an Indian village) and at Christmas time, Santa's workshop. For Valentine's Day it is usually covered with hearts and at Easter, lovely decorat-

Large, medium or small boxes can be obtained easily by parents as well as teachers who want to provide their children with an inexpensive, fun, play experience.

Bicycle shops, furniture stores and supermarkets will usually tell you the days they discard boxes. All you have to do is ask and be willing to put up with a space consuming object for a little while. A comforting thought - it won't last forever.

And, oh yes, if you are cutting holes in the boxes for the purpose of providing peek places, windows, or just a different look, be sure to make them either too small for the head or

I am reminded of an incident that occurred a few years ago because one of the circles that I had cut in my house of shapes was exactly head size. One very busy day, during free activity time, Jennie, a very expressive and dramatic child, came to me with eyes as big as saucers and a red mark on her forehead. When I asked what had happened to her, she shook her little head and said, "whew, I finally got my head out of that circle. I thought I was going to have to stay here all night!"

THE THERAPEUTIC effect of sand play on small children has been proven to me in all kinds of incidents throughout my teaching career.

I have seen the very aggressive child dig very hard and long to make the deepest tunnel in the sandbox.

I have also watched the quiet, shy, possibly withdrawn child go for a corner of the sandbox where he could be alone with his thoughts while manipulating the wet sand over and over with his little fingers.

Sand is a universal favorite as a medium for sensory experience and is almost as popular with older as with younger children.

When my own children were small, they had, what seemed to me, the world's largest sandbox in the world's smallest yard. My husband built it with railroad ties against the side of our garage so that the boys would have shade while they played.

We were able to acquire loads of sand from a trucking company that advertised "free sand, if you haul it away." We borrowed an uncle's trailer, made a few trips a few miles and in a relatively short time, were in business with the best packing sand ever.

We know that it was appreciated because this very inexpensive sand box was filled to capacity most of the summer with, not only our children, but many of the neighborhood children as well.

Many times I observed my boys school (in late spring and early fall) throughout the year.

and stay in it, happily moving dirt back and forth to build roads and etc., until dinner time. I have seen and heard a group of children plan a city, first arguing, then coming to an agreement over what should be where and who should build what.

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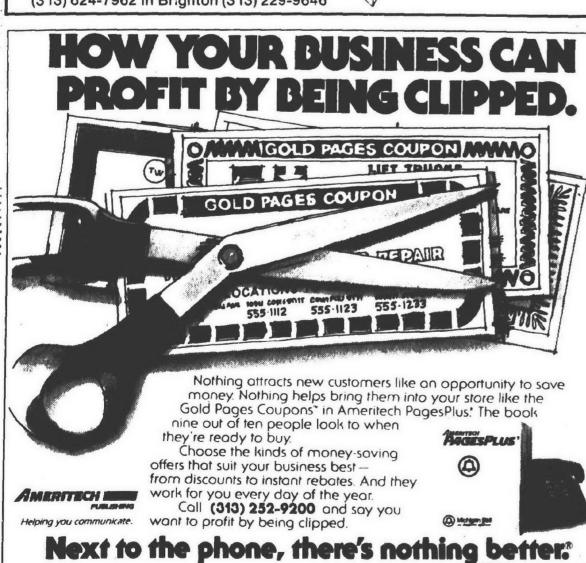
I have enjoyed watching a child occasionally lie right down in the sand, hair and all, stretch out arms and legs and stay in that position for several minutes, totally relaxed.

How enjoyable was it when you were small, and for that matter, is it still, to walk a beach barefoot, digging your toes into the cool, wet sand, sitting or lying in it, or moving your hands through it?

Yes, we know how therapeutic sand play is for everyone all the way from infancy to adulthood. Why else would they have come up with the executive desk sandbox?

A delightful story comes to my mind concerning tree houses, another treasure of the past. A friend recently told me about a nephew of hers, now grown up, who, when he was small wanted nothing for Christmas one year but heat for his treehouse. He was told by his parents that it was not possible but he, nevertheless, refused to put anything else on his Christmas list. He loved that treehouse so much that he was sure it could be made serviceable for use in the wintertime too. James did not get heat for his treehouse but dad did add insulation to it in the spring jump into the sandbox after what so that it could be enjoyed by James might have been a stressful day at and his friends, a little longer,







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Task force recommends millage for parks



A task force studying the Wayne County parks system says from \$20 to \$25 million

standard. Money from a special millage could be used to maintain and upgrade facilities must be spent to bring the park system up to such as this comfort station in Hines Park.

staff writer

A task force studying the Wayne County parks system has outlined several ways to increase funding, including a tollgate system for admission to Hines Park, user fees for such things as tennis and softball, and a 0.25- to 0.75-mill special millage.

The report also suggested turning two parks, Bell Creek Park and Lola Valley Park, over to Redford Town-

The report, presented earlier this month to the county board of commissioners and county executive Edward McNamara, has been referred to a committee for study.

ACCORDING TO R. Eric Reickel. "The report is just a report and has been submitted. It's up to the 16 people (on the county commission) to do something about it. It said what everyone already knew. That there's a shortfall of money, and it made recommendations to improve it.

Reickel didn't agree with all the suggestions, but said: "I think the task force did a good job considering the time and resources available to

William Kreger, chairman of Her-

itage Federal Savings in Wyandotte, was the task force's chairman. Members were Ronald Reinke of Livonia, Robert Salenik of Redford, Ralph Tack of Westland, Nancy White of Plymouth Township, Mel White of Detroit, Michael Legg of Northville, Charles Horn of Woodhaven, Leonard Halas of Harper Woods, Ken Grybel of Dearborn Heights, William Davis of Trenton, Lorenzo Browning of Groose Pointe Park, Tom Anderson of Southgate and Robert Beeny of Wayne

The task force was appointed by former county executive William Lucas in June 1986

Reickel said he opposed turning the Redford parks over to the townsup "We're already providing the same level of service the township could provide," said Reickel. "It's been discussed for years but I don't think it's a strong alternative

He said a tollgate system for Hines Park was impractical. "You couldn't put up tellgates for all 20some entrances," he said

Instead, he advocated changing a state law prohibiting the parks system from charging for parking. He said he favored paid off-road parking and metered parking.

User fees could include renting

softball diamonds and tennis courts He said tennis courts could be rented by permit from the Hines' Park office at Nankin Mills or, at night, by having to pay a metered light pole

ACCORDING TO the task force from \$20 million to \$25 million must be spent to bring the park system up to standard It currently operates under a budget of less than \$2.3 million a year, down from \$2.5 million in 1985 and from \$3.6 million in

Reickel said it would take at least \$5 million a year to run the department adequately

The task force said an entrance fee at Elizabeth Park in Trenton could raise \$75,000 annually, that a paid-parking and seasonal-pass system for Hines Park could raise \$200,000 and that user fees could total \$15,600

The revenue from these things wouldn't be so great as to resolve our problems," said Reickel, who like the task force, supports a mil-

According to the task force, 0.25mill would generate \$45 million. 9 75-mill would generate \$13.5 mil-

County to build golf course

By Tom Henderson staff writer

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The Wayne County Department of Parks and Recreation, which has suffered through two budget cutbacks of 5 percent each this year, has decided to build and run a \$2.5 million, 18-hole golf course between Inkster and Middlebelt roads north of Michigan Avenue.

According to R. Eric Reickel, the director of the department, the regulation-length golf course will not be built with tax money, but with revenue bonds and possibly state grants.

The department's budget for the

current fiscal year is less than \$2.3 Valley courses has been the site of

Reickel said that groundbreaking could begin in the fall of 1988, with play beginning in June of 1990.

"He (county executive Edward McNamara) is very high on a new golf course. He knows there's a deficiency in the area," said Reickel.

The county currently runs a pair of 18-hole courses at Warren Valley in Dearborn Heights, where revenues are up dramatically. At the end of July in 1984, yearly revenues were \$246,000; at the end of July in 1987, they were \$553,000.

So far in 1987, each of the Warren

45,000 rounds of golf, said Reickel.

He said the new course, along the Lower Rouge, would be built in phases. The first phase would include the 18-hole course and would cost about \$1.5 million. Eventually, "we'll have the whole ball of wax at the new course," said Reickel, including a maintenance center, clubhouse and dining room. He said the total price could be as much as \$3 million.

McNamara was instrumental in the planning and/or building of three municipal courses when he was mayor of Livonia. He is a partner in the Oasis Goft Center in Northville

Madonna to increase scholarships \$1 million over 6 years

The Madonna College Board of granted to students at area high scholarship grants of \$1 million to be three times. awarded over the next six years.

Included are a new series of scholapproximately \$800 a year will be make it necessary to do even more,"

Trustees has approved additional schools. They will be renewable

"Although Madonna College has always attempted to meet the finanarships known as the Catholic Stu- cial needs of its students, recent redent Award. Each year, 20 awards of ductions in federal and state aid

said Sister Mary Francilene, Madonna's president.

Madonna, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary, offers more than 50 major fields of study and awards associate's, bachelor's and master's

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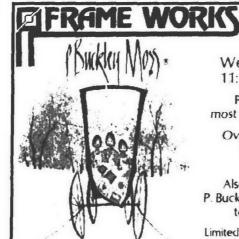
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the problem may reside in the cerbellum or frontal lobes of the brain.

Also, damage to the nerves in the feet can lead to impairment in the way that the feet strike the ground. The result is strain on the leg muscles and joints that can be mistaken for arthritis.

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Super seniors

Local athletes shine at state Olympics

By Loraine McClish staff writer

More than 700 athletes, many of them wearing T-shirts that read "Michigan Senior Olympics," filled Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus on Aug. 15 to compete with their peers in events that ran from archery to volleyball.

Those carrying flags identified themselves as the early birds, chosen pomp as the national event, as exciting for the athletes as it was for the spectators.

Within minutes both athletes and spectators disbursed. Spectators lined up along the chalk-marked lanes to cheer on the runners or the cyclists. Or fill the grandstands poolside. Or find a seat to watch the vol-

Church's building request is denied

A request by the Assemblies of God to build a district office/chapel in a residential area of Plymouth Township has been denied by the planning commission. The denomination had hoped to

build on an eight-acre parcel it owns at the southeast corner of N. Territorial and Beck. The vacant parcel is zoned for houses on half-acre lots. The entire area is zoned residential.

Zoning regulations, designed to promote orderly growth, determine how land may be used. In denying special use approval,

the planning commission ruled that said Richard Gornick, chairman.

80 percent office. A chapel was and west.

going to be provided but not for reg-ularly scheduled services or open to the general public," Gornick said.

THE REV. Ernest Zilch, a spokesman for the Assemblies of God, said plans called for building a single-story structure of 13,000 square feet. The chapel would encompass 3,000 to 4,500 square feet of that space, he

Five clerical employees and four ministers currently work at an overcrowded district office in Dearborn where there is no room for a chapel, Zilch said.

"We're really cramped here," he the property would be used primari- "said. "We saw the land. It looked ly for an office and not a church, very nice. It was accessible to our constituents. It was accessible to the "It was probably going to be 75 to freeway north and south and east

as flag bearers in the opening parade leyball games. Or board a shuttle and ceremonies that bore the same bus to take them to the track and field events on Harrison High School's fields in Farmington Hills.

> By 10 a.m. many of the athletes were already wearing medals they had won early in the day, and could be seen rushing across campus to another site for another competition.

In the 1,500 meter walk, gold medalists were Joan Jasin of Canton; Nathan Pack of West Bloomfield; Frank Duffy, Abe Valenoff and Julius Spielburg all of Southfield; Harry Brenner of Bloomfield Hills, Joseph Jenkin of Livonia, and Jerry Jerome of Birmingham.

"The 1,500 meter walk is always our biggest event," said Marye Miller, stationed at the registration desk for the eighth annual Michigan Senior Olympics, sponsored by Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan in cooperation with Oakland County Parks & Recreation Commission, Michigan Recreation & Park Association and The Coburn Clinic.

Rose Augugliaro, 57, of Canton won a gold medal for the 3 Mile Bicycle Race for women 55-59.

THE CAMPUS took on a feeling of carnival as clowns intermingled with the crowds, volunteers offered water, athletes posed for pictures for their grandchildren's cameras, balloons reading American House

of a dozen vendors who cater to seniors that offered a cool retreat under

For back stroke, Paul Thomp of Birmingham, Joan Jasin of Canton, Johannes Spreen of Farmington, Louis Kutscher of Birmingham and Carl Thornburg of Farmington Hills took home the gold.

The team from Livonia took first place in volley ball play, followed by the team from Garden City.

LEO PRAINITO was the oldest participant during the day. The 87year-old from Bloomfield Hills was registered for bocce ball, shuffleboard, basketball free throw and golf putting.

Melvin Rising from Canton was declared the checkers champ. Ray Lamporn from Canton took a gold medal for bocce ball. John Pennington from West Bloomfield and Jerry Gawurs from Canton took gold medals for horseshoes.

Gold medalists in the softball competition were Keith Kimball from Birmingham, Alma Forester from Plymouth and Eleen Hoekscher and Jerry Gawvar, both from

The next National Senior Olympics is scheduled for 1989. Gold medalists will have to compete again next year to qualify for the national competition.



Rose Augugliaro, 57, of Canton won a gold medal for the 3-mile bicycle race for women 55-59.

Central Middle School to open on time

Although work has gone slower than anticipated, renovations at Central Middle School should be nearly finished when classes resume next week, a Plymouth-Canton school ad-

"The construction manager says much of the work can go on at night. We don't expect major disruptions.

moved Aug. 17, a month behind schedule. That delay affected the Barton-Malow, the company that is the construction manager.

APPEARANCES SOMETIMES can be deceiving at construction sites, Homes said. Clutter and mess aren't always indicative of a project's status.

"A whole series of things begin to

"We did make point of getting into the buildings two or three times a week just to stay in touch with proj-

Barton-Malow forecasts a completion date of Sept. 19 for work at Cen-· tral Middle School.

middle schools temporarily until all work is finished at Central.

"The buildings, themselves, we've been assured will be ready for occupancy by the first day of school."

ministrator said.

'Construction managers made it quite clear the building will be ready for the opening of school," said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Some finishing touches - to the home economics room, carpeting, radiators and an emergency stairwell - will be made after students arrive Sept. 1, Homes said.

There may be an irritation." All the asbestos finally was rerest of the work to be done, reported

take place all at once.

Homes squelched rumors that a contingency plan has been devised to transfer Central students to other

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taste buds



Perfect preserves delightful

I just couldn't resist.

I visited the farmers' market last Saturday and walked away with not just one, but two flats of strawberries. I mean, at only \$6.50 per flat, how could I resist?

On the way home, my mind was running as rampant as a Cuisinart looking at a 5pound hunk of cheese.

What would I do with all those berries? I could begin a shortcake marathon and once again renew my membership to

Weight Watchers. I thought about making 15 gallons of my famous strawberry daquiris but then I remembered how I feel the next morning.

I finally decided to "put them up." (Writer's note: This is a fair warning about what to expect for Christmas of '87)

Now I do know that fall is the ideal time for preserving. I also know that in the fall, I'm so bogged down with freezing zucchini, making tomato sauce, canning peaches and drying apples, on top of raking leaves and batting down the hatches for winter that I'm glad to get one thing done before the actual preserving season begins.

So what's needed to preserve those precious preserves? The following will be a short primer on preserving. . . . First off, from mama's no-fault "watch me do it" school of preserving. I remember her telling me to always start with slightly underripe and firm berries for maximum flavor and to ensure a good gel.

Never, and she did mean, NEVER make double batches, because the sugar could burn, or that balance of pectin-to-sugar-toacid could throw the whole pot off if allowed to boil longer than needed for larger quantities. Last but not least, follow the prescribed cooking times because even though the preserves look thin in the pan, they thicken up when allowed to cool.

With that knowledge, a case of screw-top jars and a six-pack under my belt, I began looking for equipment. All that was needed was a heavy-bottomed saucepan for even cooking, a soup ladle, a large wide pot to boil the jars in (those big corn pots will do) and some jars with rubber-edged flat lids and separate ring bands.

PLEASE NOTE: the rubber rings on the lids will not seal a second time around.

Next, I remember mama preparing the empty jars. Those days, our idea of a dishwasher was whoever's turn it was. These days, you can wash and sanitize the jars with one setting while the preserves are being made. If you prefer, you can bring the jars in a large pot to boil until you are ready to use them.

Cover the rings and lids in a small saucepot with water, bring to a boil, then turn off. Invert the jars onto a cooling rack or clean towel just before filling. Fill one jar with the boiling preserves, wipe the rim and threads of the jar with a clean towel, set a lid in place and screw on the ring. Repeat with the remaining jars.

Now the jars are ready to be processed in a water bath. Place them in the large, deep corn pot (or whatever) and cover with water by at least one inch. Boil for the time noted in each recipe. When finished, cool to room

To test for a tight seal, press the center of the lid. If it stays down, the seal is made, but if it pops up, place the jar in the fridge and use within a reasonable time. Finally, lable the jars and store in a cool, dry place.

Sound easy enough? Too hard you say?

Close your eyes for a minute and imagine some homemade preserves slowly melting into a toasted English muffin. Trust me, it's worth it. Hey, look at it this way, part of your Christmas shopping will already be

Bon Appetit!

Questions about preserving or canning? Drop me a note with a self-addressed stamped envelope in care of this paper for and answer and solution to your problem! **GOLDEN CLOVE FRUIT**

MARMALADE

Makes 5 % cups 1 lb. white grapefruit 3 oranges (1 1/2 lb.) 3/4 lb. lemons 6 quarts cold water 1 1/2 tsp. whole cloves 4 1/2 cups vanilla sugar

Discard tops and bottoms of grapefruit, 2 oranges and lemons. Score fruits vertically. Remove all but a smidgen of white pith from the peel. Cut peel into julienne strips. Bring 2 quarts of water and peel strips to a boil. Cook 5 minutes, drain. Repeat the process to remove added bitterness. Remove peel and pith from remaining fruit. Chop pulp finely and remove seeds, but do not throw away.

Place seeds, cloves and any membranes in a small bag of cheesecloth with the chopped pulp. Bring 2 quarts of water to a boil and add pouch. Let boil 5 minutes. Cover and let stand to room temperature.

Please turn to Page 2



Eating light may be easier than you think. Salads, fruits and cold soups are great for those hazy summer days which seem to linger well into September.

Eat light

Salads, fruits provide an easy help cool those break from greasy take-outs hazy, humid days

By Arlene Funke special writer

Most cooks would rather be lounging beside a pool than toiling in a hot kitchen right now.

Steamy summer days take their toll on energy and appetite. But quick and easy meals don't have to

mean greasy take-outs. Nutritionists, aware of increasing consumer de-

mand for foods that promote good health, are busy creating recipes that are easy to prepare, tasty and healthful.

"We want the public to be aware that what they eat — diet and lifestyle — can have an impact on their health," said Gwen Dorazio, coordinator of health promotion for the Henry Ford Hospital Heart and Vascular Institute.

DORAZIO, A registered dietician, led the successful HeartSmart cuisine developed in 1986 by the Detroit hospital. HeartSmart foods promote low-fat, low-cholesterol and low-sodium dishes prepared with vegetables, fruits, lean cuts of meat and poultry, fish and low-fat dairy products.

Also featured are pasta salads, rice medleys and vegetable salads prepared with sparing amounts of dressings that use polyunsaturated ingredients such

as corn oil. "I do cook the way I suggest," said Dorazio, 34, of Ann Arbor. "Heart disease is the number-one killer in this country. I come from a health-conscious family. My grandfather died at a young age of a heart

Dorazio develops the HeartSmart dishes, which are served in Elias Brothers, Charley's, Joe Muer's and Machus restaurants.

FARMER JACK supermarkets promote HeartSmart. The plan soon may be available in busi-

Other health-education organizations also provide information, including speakers, on healthy eating.

Think about these easy summer suppers: Fresh fish cooked in the microwave oven (avoid the hot broiler), or cold, sliced lean roast beef (home-cooked

Pair that with blanched, fresh vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower, carrots and sweet onion, tossed in a light vinaigrette dressing.

Cool off with a chilled cucumber soup, laced with low-fat yogurt, and top the meal with fresh fruit or a frothy, icy fruit drink.

Quick, easy and healthy. "Dairy products are the highest source of calcium," said Irene Cameron, coordinator of nutrition communications for the Dairy Council of Michigan in Farmington Hills, which represents dairy farmers

CAMERON TOUTS low-fat milk and yogurt as excellent sources of calcium, a lifelong necessity for strong bones. Cheese and yogurt are used in dips, salads and dressings.

Please turn to Page 2

Tempting recipes

MOCK FROZEN PEACH 'DAIQUIRI'

cup juice-packed canned peaches 2 tbsp. frozen pink lemonade concen- Makes 2 cups.

1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice 1 large egg white

1 cup crushed ice

Chill peaches in freezer until very 2 large cucumbers cold. Add to blender container with 1/2 tsp. salt pink lemonade concentrate, lemon 1 1/2 cups (12 ozs.) plain yogurt uice, egg white and crushed ice. 1 cup milk

es. Makes two 1 1/4 cup servings. (Recipe courtesy of American Cancer Society, Inc.)

BANANA BREAKFAST DRINK

8-oz. cup plain yogurt 1 medium-sized ripe banana 1/2 cup milk

2 tbsp. honey 2 thsp. orange juice concentrate

2 ice cubes, crushed Combine yogurt, banana, milk,

honey, orange juice concentrate and

crushed ice in blender; blend until smooth. Serve immediately in chilled glasses. Garnish with an orange and a banana slice, if desired. (Recipe courtesy of American

Dairy Association)

ICED CUCUMBER SOUP

Puree until smooth. Pour into glass- 2 tsp. finely grated onlon 1/2 tsp. dill weed

> Pare cucumbers; split lengthwise. Scoop out seeds. Grate cucumbers to make about 1 cup. Add salt and let stand 15 minutes. Combine yogurt, milk, onion and dill, blending thoroughly. Drain cucumbers. Stir into

> Garnish with a slice of cucumber or snipped fresh dill weed. Makes 6 servings. (Recipe courtesy of American

yogurt mixture. Cover and chill.

Dairy Association)

Please turn to Page 2

Book accents U.S. vegetarian dishes

By Shirlee Rose Iden staff writer

The second time around, Nava Atlas talented author and illustrator of books on vegetarian foods, has written a first.

Just published "American Harvest: Re-

gional Recipes for the Vegetarian Kitchen"



focuses on American regional recipes and is first, the author says, to highlight vegetarian recipes.

and processors.

Atlas' volume is an attempt to put together a collection of American recipes, from soup to nuts, tailored to the vegetarian kitchen. "The criterion for choosing the recipes was that they fit in with today's emphasis on healthy, lighter eating with lots of vegetables, fruits, grains and legumes," she said.
"Harvest" was published in June by Bal-

lantine Books, a subsidiary of Random House, just three years after the critically acclaimed "Vegetariana."

"THE SECOND time out is so much easier, it was incredible," the petite artist-author said. "By the second time, I was an expert in doing the research, which is important because cookbooks take really special and precise editing; and secondly, I had a word processor.

"It made writing go so much faster and made for a finely edited product."

In introductory pages of credits, Atlas thanks her artist husband Chaim Tabak especially for buying her the word processor and helping her drive some 6,500 miles to various regions of the country.

"Now I'm a seasoned illustrator," she said,

calculating that between the two books and other works, she has completed more than 250 illustrations.

Foods," though Atlas said it will not be as of work that produced "Vegetariana." heavily illustrated.

New York City in 1978, a "semi-single" wom- Paperback Book Club and was a choice of the an, newly engaged to a fellow artist. Born in Cook and Crafts Book Club. Israel, she came to Michigan at the age of 18 months.

Raised in a home where she was exposed to music, art and good literature, she had to look within herself for direction. "My debate a sequel, so I have already sent off a book on was whether to be a writer or an artist," she

AFTER GRADUATING from Oak Park High School, Atlas moved on to the University of Michigan and a degree in fine arts, be-

fore her migration to the Big Apple. The diminutive artist carried talent, determination, and a huge portfolio as she trod the sidewalks of New York.

Whether it was her talent or the sympathy she got when spotted carrying that huge port-folio, Atlas had little trouble getting work

doing book jacket designs, book interiors and A vegetarian since age 16, she quickly con-

vinced her new husband to also become a vegetarian, and he, in turn, urged her to write down her recipes. Having done book jackets, she thought of

The numbers will surely climb when she doing a book; loving her art, her recipe colcompletes her next work "The Whole Food lection and writing, she decided to combine Catalog: a Comprehensive Guide to Healthy the disciplines and plunged into the two years

PUBLISHED IN this country and in Eng-It was as illustrator that Atlas moved to land, the book was featured by the Quality

"I liked when it was called a "visual" feast but I loved having it referred to as "downright bawdy," Atlas said. 'My British publisher was anxious to have

vegetarian soups to be published soon," she said. Her new book, "Harvest," has wholesome

recipes from New England, the South, the Pennsylvania Dutch, the Southwest, New Orleans Creole and the "heartland of America." Though the cuisines vary, the recipes make abundant use of the fresh ingredients that constitute our native harvest. Among these are beans and peas of every

color, corn used in many forms, an abundance of squashes, rice, sweet and white potatoes, a bountiful assortment of fruits and vegetables of every season.

Atlas adds her own relish in the text, the sampling of lore and literature that have accompanied the development of American cooking since its inception.

Please turn to Page 3

Perfect preserves enhance muffin tops

Continued from Page 1

Uncover saucepan, bring the mixture to a boil and cook until reduced to about 6 cups. (about 30 minutes) Remove cheesecloth bag, pressing to extract juice Add sugar and stir until dissolved Ladle half the mixture into a heavy saucepan. Bring to a rolling boil and cook about 20 minutes, stirring frequently.

It's ready when you can spoon one tablespoon of marmalade onto a chilled plate, then freeze the plate and marmalade will wrinkle when pushed with your finger. (Honest,

this really works, folks!) Fill the jars and process at boiling for 15 minutes

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

Makes 3 half-pints 4 cups hulled strawberries 3 cups sugar

Add sugar to berries and let stand 10 minutes or until juices start to flow. (Some cooks like to cover them and let sit in the fridge overnight!)

Place berry-sugar mix in a 4 quart kettle and bring to a boil, stirring

constantly till the sugar dissolves Cook until berries are tender, about 3 minutes. Let stand overnight. Next morning, bring preserves to a boil and boil 1 minute. Cover and remove from heat and let stand 2 minutes. Stir for 5 minutes, skimming if necessary. Ladle into hot jars and process in boiling water for 5 minutes. CHEF NOTE: FOLLOW THIS SIM-PLE TECHNIQUE TO MAKE DEL-ICIOUS RED RASBERRY PRE-

I quart sweet cherries, stemmed and

pitted quart strawberries, bulled 1 large orange, peeled and diced 2 cups drained, crushed pineapple 7 cups sugar

's cup chopped walnuts (optional)

Combine all ingredients, except nuts, in a large saucepan, stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently until mixture sheets from a spoon. Skim, add nuts. Ladle into sterilized hot jars and process into a hot water bath for

3 thsp. sugar

OK, so I couldn't resist. Here's my recipe for the best tasting strawberry pie ever!

STRAWBERRY PIE

Pastry for a 2 crust ple 3 cups strawberries 1 cup strawberry juice 2 1/2 thep. quick cooking tapioca 14 thsp. cornstarch 1 tsp. lemon juice

Place strawberry juice in a heavy saucepan and add sugar, tapioca and cornstarch. Heat rapidly, stirring frequently until thickening is complete. Boiling is not necessary, set aside to cool. Add berries and lemon juice to cooled, thickened juice. Pour filling into a pastry-lined 9-inch pie pan, adjust top crust; flute edges and cut some vents. Bake in a hot (425°) oven for 30 minutes or until browned. For a browned undercrust, bake on the lowest oven shelf. Allow to come to room temperature. Chill. Serve with a big dollop of vanilla ice Or do that sta

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Eating light easier than you may think

Continued from Page 1

The American Cancer Society calls its education program, "Taking Control." It outlines fruits and vegetables believed to be cancerfighters and urges eliminating health risks such as high-fat diet, obesity and smoking.

'We have found it to be an extremely popular program," said Monalee Prange, public education director of the American Cancer Society of Wayne County, based in Garden City.

"A lot of people don't know how diet can be linked to different types of cancer."

MANY OF the recommended foods are readily available during the summer months and easily adapted for salads, main dishes and snacks. They include:

· Carrots, spinach, broccoli peaches, apricots and squash These foods contain vitamin A, which may help protect against cancers of the esophagus, larynx

• Oranges, red and green peppers, strawberries, limes, lemons and grapefruit. These foods contain lots of vitamin C, which may help protect against cancer of the stomach and esophagus.

ily, including broccoli, brussels sprouts, caulifl ower and cabbage, may help reduce risk of colorectal, stomach and respiratory cancers.

ly difficult or time-consuming.

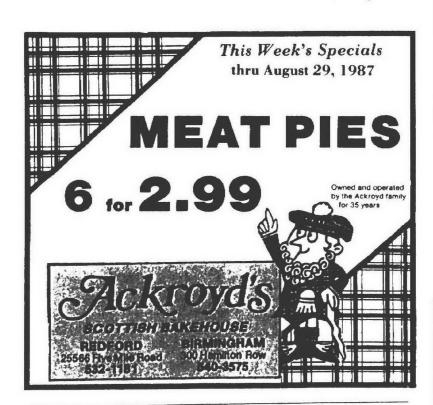
young. It's much more beneficial."

Members of the cabbage fam-

As Dorazio puts it, preparing healthy foods need not be extreme-

"People hear all these things in generalities but don't know how to put it in place. You have to start





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October 18-24, 1987

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SERVES, just add the juice of 1 lem-FOUR-FRUIT PRESERVE

Hazy days

Tempting recipes help cool body, soul

Continued from Page 1

EASY TACO SALAD

I head lettuce, shredded 2 large tomatoes, diced

I large onion, chopped I can red kidney beans, drained and rinsed

1 cup shredded, sharp cheddar cheese

1 lb. ground chuck, browned and drained well (may substitute 2 cups cooked, cubed white meat chicken)

1 bag taco-flavored corn chips, crumbled in bag 1 pkg. garlic salad dressing, prepared according to directions

Mix first six items and chill. Add and mix corn chips and dressing just before serving. Makes 8 servings. (Kitchen-tested by Arlene Funke)

TOTE-ALONG SALAD DRESSING

1 can (12 oz.) low sodium tomato

3 tbsp. fresh lemon juice 1 thsp. finely chopped onion

1 tbsp. minced fresh parsley 1 1/2 tsp. arrowroot powder

3/4 tsp. granulated sugar 1/4 tsp. garlic powder 1/2 tsp. salt

is tsp. ground black pepper

Combine all ingredients in screwtop jar; shake to blend. Pour into small saucepan and cook over medium heat, stirring. Bring to a boil and continue cooking, stirring 1-2 min-

utes or until slightly thickened. Al-

low to cool. Return to jar and keep

refrigerated. Makes 20, 1 tbsp. serv-

LEMON FRUIT DIP

1 cup cottage cheese 1 cup (8 oz.) lemon yogurt 2 tsp. grated lemon peel Whole strawberries Pineapple spears Honeydew melon spears Watermelon wedges

Orange slices, cut in quarters

Beat cottage cheese on high speed of mixer until smooth, about 5 minutes. Stir in yogurt and lemon peel. Garnish with a strawberry, orange and watermelon kabob. Serve with fresh fruit chunks. Makes 13/3 cups

(Recipe courtesy of American Dairy Association)

Orchestra season (Recipe courtesy of American Cancer Society) announced guest artists wil be Julian Milkis,

The New American Chamber Orchestra (NACO), will open its season in the metropolitan area with a concert at Orchestra Hall on Sept. 18. It will be repeated at Varner Hall on the Oakland University campus on Saturday, Sept. 19.

This concert, with Kevin Stewart, saxophone, is the opener for the first four-concert Masterworks Series. The second Masterworks Series opens at Varner Hall on Friday, Sept. 25, and is repeated at Orchestra Hall on Saturday, Sept. 26. The clarinet, and Jane Rosenson, harp.

NACO will continue giving concerts in the schools for young listeners and will announce a new series of concerts later this year.

For a brochure and ticket information, call 62-MUSIC (626-8742).

The format of the NACO's Masterworks Series remains the same as in past seasons with each program presented at three locations - Ann Arbor, Orchestra Hall and Varner Hall.

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Snacks make summer meals

"What's to eat?" How many times has your family asked that question? Or do you have a family member that stands in front of the open refrigerator door looking for something to eat? These are the people that never have time for breakfast or lunch the rest of the year, but now they suddenly have huge appetites. Children home from school for the summer sometimes do not want a meal and instead want to snack all

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Summertime means lighter, easier and cooler meals. Little meals, grazing, noshing, trolling, browsing, or snacking are the operative words for summertime eating.

Contrary to rumors, snacking is not dangerous to your health. Snacks should be planned so they do not interfere with meals. Snacking can be good for you if foods are selected carefully to balance out your nutritional needs for the day.

Summertime is a great time for lots of fresh fruits and vegetables. Local grocery stores, supermarkets, farmer's markets and roadside stands have a bounty of fresh produce, most of which is Michigan grown. Serve raw vegetables with a non-fat yogurt dressing for big and little kids that love dipping their food. For daily "trolling" keep carrots, peppers, potatoes, squash, mushrooms and cherry tomatoes around for nutritious dips and garnishes. Raw vegetables can be cut the humid weather. Once opened put



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

bowl, shake Italian dressing over them and let marinate. This is great for someone wanting just a little something to eat. Low in calories

Fruits can be easily eaten "out of hand" or tossed together as a colorful salad. Leave off the sugar as fruits contain enough natural sweetness. Frozen fruit treats for the children using a fruit juice, milk and ice cubes made into slush in a blender and served frozen are highly nutritious. Freeze fresh fruit, such as strawberries, a cluster of grapes, or pineapple chunks. Use these frozen fruits as a fancy and novel replacement for ice cubes in a cool summer

Cold pasta salads are very popular. Fix extra linguini, fettucini, rotini or spaghetti for dinner. Eat it hot for one meal, and cold the next day. A cold pasta salad could be a grazer's mainstay when looking in the refrigerator for something to

Make sure to keep the crackers and chips you purchase crisp during

Stale crackers, potato chips, corn chips, pretzels and popcorn can be refreshed in the microwave by heating half a minute to one minute on high depending on quantity. A few minutes in an oven will also refresh

Microwave cooking combines nutrition, low calories and flavor without sacrificing convenience. A tasty and great way to save some calories and still eat a hearty meal or snack is preparing vegetable-stuffed potatoes. Top a microwave baked potato with microwaved peppers, carrots and broccoli, sprinkle with cheese, and you have a meal in a flash. Your meal will be hot, but the kitchen will

Barbecuing and patio cooking during warm months naturally go together. Cooking over an open fire has been "in" since the Neandrathal days and continues to be popular on a more refined grill, of course. Always barbeque in a well-ventilated area making sure the grill is away from children's play areas and low

the grill by marinating them first. A marinade adds special flavor to meats, helps tenderize and can be used to baste the meat during cooking. Marinade meat in the refrigerator, not on the kitchen counter!

What could be easier than an entire meal on the grill? Chicken, beef, chops, ribs and fish are the most popular meats for the grill. Baked or fried potatoes are easy to do on the grill. Wrap packages of frozen vegetables, adding a little butter, in heavy duty foil. These foil packages can be put directly on the grill. For dessert, bake apples in foil on the grill, prepare the same as you would for the oven, just wrap well. Melt chocolate chips in a small pan on the grill then use this sauce for dipping fruit or cake. Summer means make

Now when the family says, 'What's to eat?," offer a variety of fresh foods from which to choose so meals don't become boring. Select foods that are quickly and easily prepared without adding heat to the house during the hot weather. Make entire meals on the grill or suggest that the one looking for something to eat start the grill. Keep it simple and convenient for the person looking in the refrigerator for the ump-teenth time that day for yet another minimeal. Keep it especially simple for the person who has to clean up after all these mini-meals

Author accents regional dishes for vegetarians

Continued from Page 1

ATLAS SELDOM has the chance to traipse the New York sidewalks though she can be prevailed upon to free lance at times. Currently, she and her husband are living some 75 miles from the big city in New Paltz, N.Y., where they fell in love with both their house and the community

Tabak has put his serious painting on the back burner for a career in real estate sales, temporarily, while Atlas works on her research and illustrations, marketing his work. and some wood sculptures and wall

frozen mixed vegetables. Use any

of the popular veggie combina-

GARLIC HERBED MICROWAVE

VEGETABLES

· In a microwave-safe 1-quart cas-

2 cups loose-pack frozen mixed

1 tbsp. margarine or butter

l small clove garlic, minced

14 tsp. dried basil, crushed

vegetables

Dash pepper

Microwave veggies

have an extra tang

AP - Here's an easy fix-up for serole micro-cook mixed vegeta

It's complicated to describe, and I need Chaim's help sawing the wood and other tasks," she said.

Among the trials and tribulations of authors is the one faced by Atlas recently when her literary agent quit the profession to become a psycholo-

'My brother. Ron. who is just having his second children's book published in English, French and Dutch prevailed on his agent to take me on " said Atlas "Now I hope I can go very international with my books

into bite size pieces; put them in a in refrigerator or store airtight. Oats may help lower cholesterol

AP - Research shows that oats in a modified-fat diet will enhance reduction of cholesterol levels beyond that which can be accomplished by diet alone. This is especially true in people who have high blood choles-

The kind of water-soluble fiber found in oats may be responsible for the cholesterol-lowering effect, says Better Homes and Gardens. (The same fiber is also found in beans, barley and fruit pectin, which appear to have a similar effect on cholesterol levels.)

Most experts believe the American average of 215 mg per deciliter is too high. Lowering cholesterol levels can't hurt and it may reduce the risk of developing heart disease.

How much oatmeal? In one study, diet alone.

To make oat flour, in a blender or food processor grind rolled oats for one minute using the highest speed or "grind" setting.

normal subjects included two ounces of oatmeal or oat bran (two cups of hot cereal or two oat muffins) daily in their modified-fat diets. Within a few weeks, the addition of oats had reduced their cholesterol levels by 3 percent more than the modified-fat

Keep in mind two things: First, to control blood cholesterol levels by diet, minimizing fat is essential. Oats just provide a little added benefit. Second, although two ounces of oats can help lower cholesterol levels, more is not necessarily better. A varied diet is still the best tack. Remember, adding beans and barley to a diet can have similar effects.

Here are some tasty ways to increase the use of oats in a diet:

Substitute oat flour or purchased oat bran for up to one-third of the all-purpose flour called for in baked goods. To make oat flour, in a blender or food processor grind rolled oats for one minute using the highest speed or "grind" setting. Turn the appliance on and off as needed to evenly grind the oats. About 11/4 cups of rolled oats make one cup of oat flour

Use rolled oats as breading for oven-fried fish or skinless chicken. Brush with low-fat milk instead of margarine or butter before coating.

Add up to two tablespoons regular or quick-cooking rolled oats to two cups of rice, barley or bread stuff-Use 's cup oats instead of bread

crumbs in meat loaves or meatballs based on one pound ground meat. Use two tablespoons rolled oats to

thicken a sloppy joe mixture based on one pound of beef. Toast oatmeal with a little marga-

12 cup of rice in pilafs.

rine and cinnamon in a 350° oven. Serve as a topper for fresh fruit. Substitute 13 cup steel-cut oats for

bles, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 4-6 minutes or until heated through, stirring once to break apart Drain. Return vegetables to the casserole. Add margarine, garlic. basil and pepper. Cook. covered, on high 2-4 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender Toss gently to coat. Makes 4 servings

Nutrition information per serving 44 calories, 2 g protein, 4 g carbohydrates, 3 g fat, 45 mg sodium. U.S. RDA 26 percent vitamin A. 29 percent vitamin C.

House sales drop here over 3 months

WASHINGTON (AP) - House sales in Michigan fell 12.7 percent in the three months ending June 30. making it one of 15 states where real estate business fell in the period, the National Association of Realtors

Leading the nation was Hawaii with a 53.5 percent surge in sales. while South Dakota had the biggest price of \$53.400.

Nationally, sales rose 5.6 percent

in the period, the real estate group

Grand Rapids, Mich., and Louisville, Ky, had the cheapest housing costs of the areas surveyed, with both cities having a median home

U.S. sales of chlordane suspended 1950s and 1960s for battling ants in got into the Great Lakes by moving

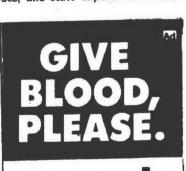
companies can douse termite-ridden homes in Michigan and other states with chlordane for as long as their stockpiles of the chemical last.

But when inventories are used up, that's it. No chlordane will be sold anywhere in the country for first time since 1948.

Velsicol Chemical Corp. of Rosemont, Ill., recently agreed to stop selling chlordane and its chemical cousin, heptachlor, while it tries to design new ways to apply it.

CHLORDANE IS classified by the Environmental Protection Agency as a probable cancer-causer. It is banned in New York, Massachusetts and Minnesota, and its use is restricted in Michigan.

But the chemical lasts for decades, and state experts aren't sure



American Red Cross

LANSING (AP) - Pest-control exactly how much lingers from chlordane's heyday.

"Just about every household in Michigan has had some chlordane used at one time or another," said Robert Mesecher, the state Agriculture Department's pesticide pro-

gram coordinator. Chlordane was very popular in the

homes and until the mid-1970s was used on fruits and vegetables grown in Michigan, he said.

CHLORDANE, WHICH is in the same family of compounds as the long-banned DDT, can take as long as 30 years to dissipate from soil. It cline."

with soil particles in runoff.

'It has over the years been a very serious problem in fish," said Thomas Martin, director of the Office of the Great Lakes. "In recent years, levels in fish has been on the de-



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clubs in action

· NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is planning membership coffees for prospective members. Coffees will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25. Those who have lived in the Plymouth community for less than two years may attend. For more information, call 451-0497

DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet at 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Aug 25, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center. Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The college is between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads. Betty Yonger, M.S.W., Livonia Counseling Center, will be the guest speaker. Her discussion on "Women Who Love Too Much" will be based on Robin Norwood's best seller. A question and answer period will follow. The support group is for women who are divorced, separated or considering divorce. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a sevenweek childbirth series. The series will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, and will be held at the Faith

Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. The music, Top 40 old and new, will be provided by Rog-O, the disc jockey. The dance is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

• THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. This will be the first meeting of the season. All members who plan to participate in the club's art show at the Plymouth Fall Festival should attend the meeting. Visitors may attend. For more information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.

• EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the Alfred Noble branch, Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For more informa tion, call 354-3080.

OX ROAST

The Knights of Columbus, Father Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292, will hold the 14th annual "Ox Roast" on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, at the council building, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Dinner will be 1-5 p.m. The building is between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road, just west of Mill Street. This is a fund-raising event for the fraternal organization.

PARENTING

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa tion Association will offer a parenting class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept 8, at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. This is a six-week series designed as a support and discussion group. It is for parents and infants (age birth to 6 months) during the postpartum adjustment period. Parents may bring their infants. To register or for more information, call

• BREAST-FEEDING

A program on breast-feeding will be offered 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The program is for prospective mothers and their families. It is designed to help women decide if breast-feeding is right for them. Husbands, mothers, sisters and other relatives and friends of the prospec-

tive mother may attend. Price is \$10 per family. The course is sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's department of maternal child health and the office of health promotion. For more information, call 455-1908.

• PRENATAL EXERCISE

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa tion Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class starting at 7-8 30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Newburg United Methodist Church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. To register or for more information. call 459-7477.

· ART FUN

Students who have taken 1987 Plymouth Community Arts Council classes may participate in a student art workshop from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at Central Middle School in Plymouth. The workshop is free of charge and will be held in conjunction with the PCAC's Artists and Craftsmen Show Instructors will be at the workshop to assist students in choosing art materials. Those attending will meet other PCAC students, try some new art materials and see the PCAC's fall class schedule. Space is limited. Those who plan to attend should notify Barbara Bray at 453-0340 by Friday, Aug. 28.

• CRAFTS AT MUSEUM

People will demonstrate crafts at the Plymouth Historical Museum during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Hours for the museum event will be noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. Barbara Kingsbury, a New York folk

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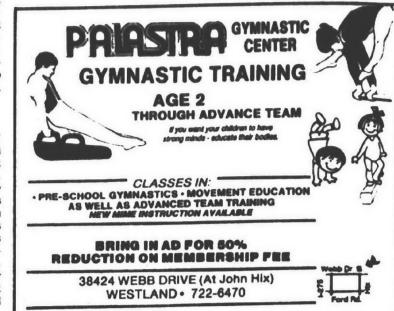
American Red Cross

artist, will give a demonstration on

PRESCHOOL clothespin dolls. Other demonstrations will be of tinsmithing, rug accepting applications for its 3-yearhooking, scrimshaw, lace making old program and 4-year-old afterand stitchery Corn husk dolls and noon program, with meetings twice ceramic dolls will be included in the a week at Roosevelt Elementary demonstration The museum is at School, on Lyndon in Livonia. For

information, call 455-8940.

North Livonia Co-op Preschool is 155 S. Main in Plymouth. For more more information on the non-profit preschool, call 525-2285 or 474-6820



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HEALTH SCREENING

Free health screenings will be of-Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Hearing tests and hearing aid checks will be 3-5 p.m. Blood pressure screening will be available 3-7 p.m.

DONATE BLOOD

The American Red Cross says donating blood can save as many as four lives. Blood can be donated by anyone in good health between the ages of 17-70 who weighs a minimum of 110 pounds. Donating blood takes less than an hour.

A bloodmobile will be in Plymouth 1-7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 28 at the K mart, on Ann Arbor Road.

Blood donations will be accepted at a blood drive sponsored by the Canton Lions Club 1-7 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, and 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, in the community room of Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. This educational support group is for caregivers, family members and friends of Alzheimer's patients. For information call 557-8277.

STUTTERING GROUP

A new adult stuttering therapy group is being formed by the department of speech pathology at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. Stuttering is the condition in which the flow of speech is broken by stoppages of sound, repetitions or prolongations of sounds and syllables. There also may be facial and body movements associated with the effort to speak. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. For information call 459-7030.

• HEARING CHECKS

Hearing testing and hearing aid checks will be provided by McAuley Health Center 3-5 p.m. in the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. For information call 572-3675.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood pressure screenings 4-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the center, 42680 Ford Road.

Screenings will be done by a nurse on a walk-in basis. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 981-3200.

During the screenings, three blood pressure readings will be taken minutes apart. The readings are compared and graphed to determine an accurate measure. The Canton Center staff also counsels participants about high blood pressure.

• LIFELINE AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Lifeline is available at the Catherine McAuley Health centers, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that contains a button a person can push in case of emergency. The Lifeline links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline unit is installed free and then is leased for \$15 a month. For information, contact the Lifeline manager at Oakwood at 1-800-832-LOVE or at · . McAuley at 572-3922.

• FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citifered 3-7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, at zens in Plymouth is offered the sec-Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor ond and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage and education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

• HELP-A-HEART

Barb Kibler of Canton is chair- mation, call 459-7030.

woman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food, juice and instant food label turned in, 6 cents will be donated to the hospital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to: Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187. This will be an ongoing project.

MEDICAL TOURS

Teachers, Brownie and Cub Scout leaders are encouraged to contact Oakwood Canton Health Center to learn about tours to prepare children to visit the doctor. For more infor-



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no matter how you feel about your present child care situation, you owe it to yourself-and your child-to **KinderCare** talk to the people more The First Step In mothers trust The Right Direction.

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BEETS **GREEN BEANS** BLUEBERRIES CARROTS PEARS

SWEET CORN PICKLES (All Sizes) FRESH DILL TOMATOES PEACHES PLUMS HONEY ROCK MELONS

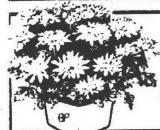
ALSO ORDER NOW - FROZEN BULK FRUITS & VEGETABLES **DEADLINE AUGUST 28th** PICK-UP DATE SEPTEMBER 16th Order Forms Available at **Counter Check-Outs**



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military news

WILLIAM MERRIMAN

William Merriman, son of Louis Merriman of Plymouth, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the ank of private first class.

Merriman is an artillery fire-suport specialist with the 319th Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School

O BRIAN WEST

Marine Pfc. Brian West, son of Richard and Bonnie West of Plymouth has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canon High School, he joined the Magine Corps in October 1986.

KELLY MCDONALD

Pvt. Kelly McDonald, daughter of LaVerne and Jackie McDonald of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

She is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

JOHN TARHANICH

Marine Lance Cpl. John Tarhan-ich, son of Donald and Shirley Tarhanich of Plymouth, recently completed a deployment to marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., with 2nd Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1985.

KRIS ZECMAN

Airman 1st Class Kris Zecman, son of Kenneth Zecman and Carolyn Simons of Plymouth, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

 BRIAN PYLE Army Private Brian Pyle, son of

INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted until Friday, August 28, 1987 at 11 00 a.m. for the following:

Excavation and removal of four (4) fuel tanks located at 44508 Geddes Road, on Canton Township's DPW property. Removal of the fuel and tanks are the responsibility of the contractors. The excavation site shall be filled with acceptable fill, and topped with a minimum of four (4) inches of crushed limestone. An open hole inspection is required, and will be inspected by the Canton Township Fire Marshall. The underground contractor shall carry an underground license and proof of insurance.

Inspection of the site is available by appointment during the hours of 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information, call Gary Barnett at 397-8066.

Please send all bids in sealed envelopes marked "Tank Removal" to Linda Chuhran, Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids deemed not to be in the best interest of the Township. Publish: August 24, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

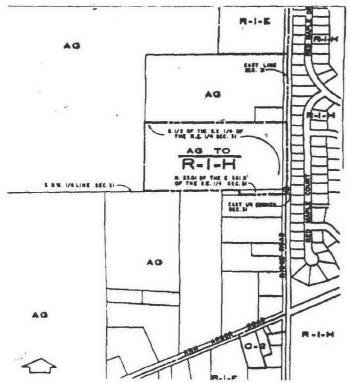
TO REZONE FROM:

AG., Agricultural District

DATE OF HEARING TIME OF HEARING: PLACE OF HEARING:

R-1-H, Single Family Residential District September 16, 1987 7:30 P.M. Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG., Agricultural District to R-1-H, Single Family Residential District. Application No. 870



LEGAL DESCRIPTION

South 12 of the Southeast 14 of the Northeast 14 Section 31, also the North 33.0 feet of the East 561.0 feet of the Southeast 4 of Section 31. 19.69 net acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3167.

Clinton Stroebel, Secretary Planning Commission

Put lish August 24, 1987 September 10, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

Please take notice: the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville have scheduled a public hearing on "Truth in Taxation" for 7:15 p.m., Monday, August 31, 1987, at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

The public is invited to attend and voice their comments and questions.

Thomas L.P. Cook Clerk

Publish August 24 1987 I'lymouth Observe

August 24 1987 Northville Record

Gaylon Pyle of Canton, has completed training as an Army military po-lice specialist under the One Station Unit Training program at Fort Mc-Ciellan, Ala.

He is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

O RICHARD PAUL Army Sgt. Richard Paul, son of Diane Paul of Canton, has arrived for duty with the 73rd Armor, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Paul is a tank systems mechanic.

O STEPHEN LOOMIS

Pvt. Stephen Loomis, son of Charles and Sandra Loomis of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth

Salem High School.

. JERRY TILLEY JR.

Army Pvt. Jerry Tilley Jr., son of Jerry Tilley of Canton, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division, West Germany.

Tilley, a helicopter repairman, is

a 1985 graduate of Edsel Ford High

O THOMAS VALLEAU

Army Private Thomas Valleau, son of Carole and Thomas Valleau of Canton, has arrived for duty with the 127th Military Police Company, West Germany.

Valleau, a military police specialist, is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

WALTER CROSS

Marine Cpl. Walter Cross, whose wife, Laura, is the daughter of Joseph and Cristine Brescoll of Canton, recently returned from a deployment to Camp garcia, Vieques Puerto Rico, with 8th Engineer Support Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

RICHARD KLUCK

Army Spec. 4 Richard Kluck, scn of Ellen and Glenn Meadows of Plymouth, has arrived for duty with the 3rd Signal Brigade, Fort Hood,

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, September 3, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

Z-87-19 - 111 N. Evergreen - Property zoned R-1 Single Family. Appeal to construct a home in a flood prone area.
 Z-87-20 - 918 Hartsough - Property zoned R-1 Single Family. Variance for

continuance of non-conforming rear yard setback.

All interested persons are invited to attend

Publish: August 24, 1987

GORDON G. LIMBURG City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

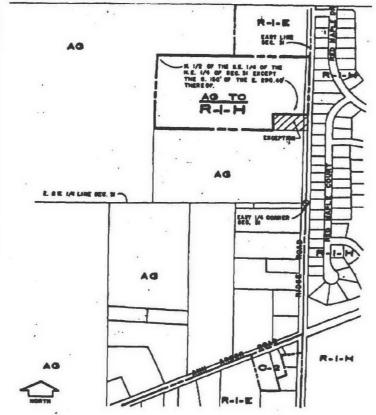
TO REZONE FROM:

AG., Agricultural District R-1-H, Single Family Residential District

DATE OF HEARING TIME OF HEARING: PLACE OF HEARING:

September 16, 1987 Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG., Agricultural District to R-1-H, Single Family Residential District. Application No. 871



LEGAL DESCRIPTION

North 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 31, except the South 150 feet of the East 290.40 feet thereof. 18.77 net acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3167.

> Clinton Stroebel, Secretary Planning Commission

mber 10, 1987

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DAVID VALADE

Marine Pfc. David Valade, son of Edmond and Francis Valade of Plymouth, recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C.

A 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1986.

MARK GROOMS

Army Private Mark Grooms, son of Joanne Nagel of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

He is a 1986 graduate of John Glenn High School

O RODNEY BARSTOW

Navy Seaman Recruit Rodney Barstow, son of Leonard and Donna Barstow of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, Ill.

He joined the Navy in April 1987.

• JEFFREY SUMERACKI

Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffrey Sumeracki, son of Raye Stoll of Canton, has completed Recruit Training Command. Great Lakes.

. JAMES TOWNES

Pyt. James Townes, son of Beverly and Gerald Townes of Plymouth, has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the One Station Unit Training program at Fort McClellan, Ala.

He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

JACK SHAFFER

Navy Seaman Recruit Jack Shaffer, son of William Shaffer of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

JOSEPH GALLEGOS

Army Private Joseph Gallegos, son of Ruben and Evelyn Gallegos of Canton, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division, West Germa-

Gallegos, an indirect-fire infantryman, is a 1986 graduate of Salem High School.

• TERRY STEWART

Airman Terry Stewart, son of Larry Stewart of Canton Township, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. Texas.

The airman is a 1984 graduate of John Glenn High School.

O SCOTT CALLAHAN

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Scott Callahan, son of John and Arlene Callahan of Plymouth, was graduated from Coast Guard recruit training

A 1985 graduate of Canton High School, he joined the Coast Gurard in April 1987.

6 JEFFREY SWANAGAN

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jeffrey Swanagan, son of Richard and Dora Swanagan of Plymouth, recently received the Meritorious Unit Commendation.

He is serving at Marine Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

A 1978 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, he joined the Navy in June 1978.

O ANNMARIE DIALAK

Airman 1st Class AnnMarie Dialak, whose husband, Michael, is the son of Ronald Dialak of Plymouth. has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics instrument systems course at Chanute Air Force Base,

• GARY DIEDERICH

Marine Cpl. Gary Diederich, son of Robert and Arlene Diederich of Plymouth, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Cali:

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1983.

CLARENCE LAPERE JR.

Army Private Clarence LaPere Jr. has arrived for duty with the 30th Field Artillery, West Germany.

LaPere, a vehicle mechanic, is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Frank Battaglig of Canton.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted until Friday, August 28, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. for the sale of the following Fire Department vehicle/appara-

Number Year Make 1979 Dodge Mini Pumper Jeep (Field Fire Veh)

Mileage Serial No. 42,000 W41CT9S266793 28,000 N/A

The vehicles are available for inspection during the hours of 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 4847 Sheldon Road. For further information, please call Gary Barnett at 397-8066.

Please send all bids in sealed envelopes marked "Vehicle Bid" to Linda Chuhran, Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids deemed not to be in the best interest of the Township.

Publish: August 24, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

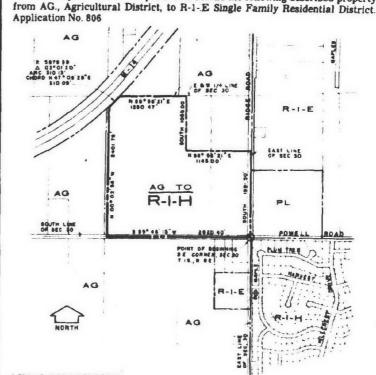
7:30 p.m.

TIME OF HEARING:

TO REZONE FROM: DATE OF HEARING:

AG., Agricultural District R-1-E, Single Family Residential District Wednesday, September 16, 1987

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property



LEGAL DESCRIPTION Part of the Southeast 4 of Section 30, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 30 and proceeding thence along the South line of Section 30, also being the centerline of Powell Road, South 89 degrees 46 minutes, 15 seconds West 2620.40 feet; thence North 00 degrees 02 minutes 56 seconds West 2401.78 feet; thence along the Southeasterly right-of-way line of Highway M-14, along a curve to the left Radius 5879.58 feet, central angle 03 degrees 01 minute 20 seconds an arc distance of 310.13 feet and whose chord bears North 47 degrees 09 minutes 28 seconds East a distance of 310.09 feet; thence along the East and West ¼ line of Section 30, North 88 degrees 56 minutes 21 seconds East 1250.47 feet; thence due South 1055.00 feet, thence North 88 degrees 56 minutes 21 seconds East 1145.00 feet; thence along the East line of Section 30, also being the centerline of Ridge Road, due South 1591.50 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 129.8433 acres. Except part taken, used or deeded for roads and subject to

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3167.

Publish: August 24, 1987 S-ptember 10, 1987 CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary **Planning Commission**

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Karen Bevill & Linda Gingell

The staff at Great Shape Salon & Spa in Plymouth would like to welcome two new members - Linda and Karen.

Linda has advanced training at Vidal Sassoon's and studied under Brunos of Toronto.

Patricia Hann Linda Ranta Joanne Stremich Zelda Neal Julie Hollowell Denise Leedom Pat Lohrer Karen Bevill Linda Gringell

Darcy Carter

630 Starkweather

Plymouth



Karen has teamed with

Linda and is following the

techniques of her

advanced training. They

welcome you and all

previous clients to come in

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KRUPS "Coffee Aroma" 12-cup Electronic Coffee/Tea Maker

Electronic programming cycles for making 1-3 or 4-12 cups • Exclusive "Deep Brew system Stop 'N Serve feature . Snap ... filter system • Hidden cord storage · Colors. White with grey accents White with brown accents

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preserves heat and aroma Deep Brew • Hinged water cham ber lid for easier filling . Non-stick warming plate • Hidden cord storage

Reg. \$7500



Swing-Away filter holder . Two electronically controlled brewing cycles for making 1-3 or 4 max cups • Exclusive Deep Brew system hid for easy access to water chamber

Reg. \$8500



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Reg. \$11000

SALE \$6999





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Prepares up to 10 cups . Effective blade and lid configuration . Safety on/off switch Convenient cord storage
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3 oz capacity (up to 15 cups) . Finger lip control . Grinds any type of coffee (also shelled nuts, grains, spices) . Stainless steel cutting blade grinds coarse-to-ultra fine

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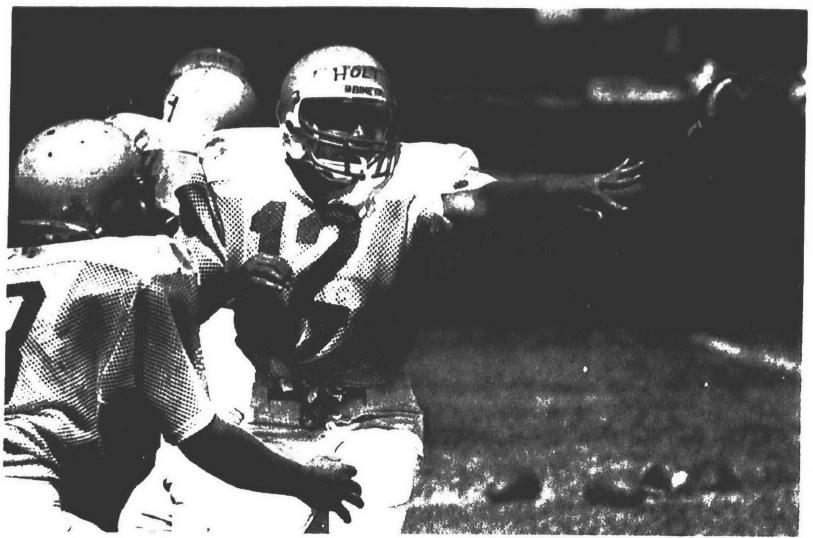


Sports

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



Monday, August 24, 1987 O&E



Senior Steve Holt is one of four quarterbacks vying for the start- a host of senior ballplayers, the Rocks hope to improve on their ing assignment on the 1987 Plymouth Salem football team. With 3-6 record.

Salem seeks revival of past

staff writer

Early indications are Plymouth Salem's varsity football team could be "back to normal" this fall.

The Rocks are optimistic an experienced senior class will provide the impetus for a successful season and hopeful the reinstitution of a freshman program will pay a dividend in

Veteran coach Tom Moshimer's latest ball club has 25 seniors on its 45-player roster, and the biggest concentration of experience is on the offensive line where Salem returns four of five regulars.

"That's the secret," Moshimer said. "Any time you have a good football team, you better be a seniororiented team. Usually, that's the way it works."

THE ROCKS have endured three straight 3-6 seasons, and, coincidentally, none of the senior athletes on any of those teams had the benefit of playing freshman ball.

But this year's group of seniors will be the first to have played ninthgrade football since it was restored following budget cuts earlier in the

Thus, the Rocks are hopeful the

football

seed that was planted with the freshman class of '84 will come to fruition this year. Ideally, that would mean a return to the glory days when Salem was a consistent winner and perenni al state-ranked outfit.

Before dropping off in recent years, the Rocks posted back-toback, 8-1 records in 1982-83, their only setback in '82 occurring in the initial Western Lakes championship game to eventual Class A winner Farmington Harrison.

"WE LIKE to call it back to normal again," Moshimer said. "I think that's why we have the big numbers.

"There's no way people, unless they've gone through it, can understand the value of a younger program. You can't understand it until you see the results of it.'

Moshimer is optimistic his current squad can bring Salem back to where it once was, but the Rocks have a tough schedule that includes a season opener with Trenton and di-

Please turn to Page 2

U-M's Messner gets offense's attention

By C.J. Risak

As defensive linemen go, University of Michigan's Mark Messner is hardly an im-

At 6-foot-3 and 248 pounds, the junior (in eligibility) defensive tackle from Redford Catholic Central is small compared to the giants on offensive lines throughout the Big Ten. And yet, when the league season gets into full swing, don't be surprised to see two - or more - of those offensive giants taking a shot at Messner on each play.

When you've made a name for yourself - as Messner has - you tend to draw that kind of attention.

"He has the ingredients it takes, he has the opportunity to be a great football player," said U-M defensive line coach Tom

Reed of Messner. "No. 1, he has the right mental attitude. He prepares himself to play. And he has fine athletic talents.

IN LAST YEAR'S Rose Bowl season, Messner was faced with a new challenge: being successful without an All-American playing on the defensive line with him. In his first season, Messner benefitted from the attention Mark Hammerstein, now with the Cincinnati Bengals, got.

"Everybody was doubling Hammerstein, which gave Mark single coverage on the other side," said Reed. "In '86, it was a different story.

In '85, Messner was a second-team All-American and was first-team all-Big Ten. He had 71 tackles, including 14 for losses and a team-leading 11 quarterback sacks.

Without Hammerstein in '86, Messner's

football

stats dipped - but not drastically. He still led U-M's front-line players with 69 tackles, including 10 for losses and a team-high seven quarterback sacks. He was again a firstteam all-Big Ten selection and received honorable mention All-American accolades.

SINCE MESSNER obviously lacks the size to overpower his opponents, he must rely on speed and quickness to elude them. But, as Reed suggested, there's more that goes into making this All-American than

Messner succeeds on an individual basis because he doesn't dwell on personal goals, and he doesn't try to be something he isn't.

'Hopefully, the recognition will come not because of me but because of us," he said during Friday's media day at U-M Stadium. 'We don't have any big names on our team but we play well as a unit."

Messner could beef himself up, add another 20 pounds to better handle the bigger offensive linemen. But he figures it would be more hindrance than help.

"I work a lot on my strength, but I really don't want to add any weight," he said. "That would take away from my quickness, and the underlying advantage I have against those big guys is that I can get away from them.

AND THE MORE Messner evades ne can neip the te When talking to Messner - now one of U-M's defensive leaders - its nearly impossible to separate personal from team goals.

"We have to work together," Messner said in analyzing the Wolverines' chances of repeating as Big Ten titlists. "We've got everything we need, we just have to put it together

The defensive line is expected to be U-M's strength. It will have to be, because the Wolverines must replace three starters in the secondary. Which means Messner's pass-rushing abilities will be severely tested if opponents' attempts to take advantage of the inexperienced secondary are to be

'We're going to be trying to get him in position (to rush the passer) because that's one of his better talents," said Reed.

Translation: If Messner can repeat his successes of previous campaigns, the Wolverines could repeat as Big Ten

Numbers reflect strong program

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

If numbers are an indication of a strong athletic program, then Farmington boys soccer is in good shape.

Forty-two players turned out for preseason practices this summer, more than enough for the Falcons to outfit both varsity and jayvee teams.

Included in that number are 14 lettermen, and coach Ed Bartram is hopeful an experienced ballclub will enable Farmington to improve upon last year's 4-7-3 record.

"The numbers are coming out, and the skill level is increasing," Bartram said. "Each year it's been building. But you know how this conference goes.

INDEED, THE Falcons compete in what is undoubtedly the toughest soccer league in the state - the Western Lakes Activities Association, and Farmington, however much improved, will again have to contend with the Livonia and Plymouth-Canton schools and Northville.

"This is a soccer area, and I suspect everyone will be strong," Bartram said. "I don't plan on having a weak game on the schedule.

"We're going to give it our best shot. I feel we have a good chance of doing something, but how far it will be remains to be seen."

With as much experience as Farmington has, the Falcons have balance throughout the line-up, and Bartram, beginning his fourth year coaching the boys, believes this team has the most depth of any he has had.

IN ADDITION, the Falcons will be strong down the middle with veteran first year of high school soccer, but players at every position.

much of the scoring, though others game.'

soccer

are making progress, Bartram said.

Crow has sharpened his skills in the last year, and Bartram is expecting a lot from him, but returning forwards Eric Mamblanco, Tom Krupka and Eric Magera figure to play key roles, too.

At the mid-field positions, the leaders are seniors Tom Hanson, Chris Haas and Ray Jordan and junior Scott Seabolt.

ON DEFENSE, the Falcons have an excellent stopper in the middle in junior Pete Frauenhein, and senior Adam Krause, a 6-foot-4 fullback, was hurt last year but is expected to bolster the defense

Senior Kyle Harder will play opposite Krause at right fullback, and Farmington has a pair of sophomores with varsity experience, Mike Popyk and Mike Waker, ready to

Bartram brought the latter two up from the junior varsity late last season because of the progress they had made and the fact they were needed because of injuries to other players.

The Falcons will be young at goalie, but Bartram has full confidence another sophomore pair, Mike Sheehy and Greg Bgedou.

SHEEHY WILL be playing his he has played for the state select Offensively, seniors Tom Gam- team the last two years and "is quite marath and Steve Lee (captain) and a sharp goalie," Bartram said. "He's iunior Joey Crow will probably do going to add a lot to our defensive



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Tom Gammerath is one of 14 veteran players on Farmington's soccer team and will play a key role offensively.

Bgedou played varsity ball as a freshman and was quickly put to the test, but Bartram believes that experience has made him a better goalie.

"Being a freshman, he wasn't ready for as much pressure as he got," Bartram said, "but this year he looks a lot more settled with his game and has more confidence.

With the goalies we have, I feel

we're going to be more of a team to be reckoned with," he added. "We lost some games by a goal last year, and, if we had those back, it might be different now. With either goalie, we won't be very shabby."

BARTRAM SAID, like all coaches,

Please turn to Page 3

Schoolcraft gets top area players

By Brad Emons staff writer

In only his second year as men's basketball coach, Bob Wetzel has struck gold at Schoolcraft College. And he found it right in his own

backyard. Never before has a Schoolcraft coach recruited Observerland so

Wetzel has commitments from four All-Area players, including Westland John Glenn's talented firstteam duo of 6-foot-2 guard Steve Hawley, who changed his mind over the weekend and elected not to go with IUPU-Fort Wayne, a Division II school, and 6-6 Andy Grazulis, who said Tuesday that he will sign with the Ocelots later in the week.

Already signed on the dotted line is Wayne Memorial's Mark Claiborne, a 6-2 jumping jack who was voted second team All-Observer, and Farmington Harrison's 6-9 center Brad Ridgeway, a third team All-Area pick.

Also in the fold is Joe Miskovich, a 6-3 guard from Novi, and Dennis Small, a 6-5 center from Highland

"I think we're heading in the right direction with those kids," Wetzel said. "They've got to help our pro-

THE SIGNINGS may have already sent waves through the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association where Highland Park, Flint Mott and Oakland Community College have dominated the past four

Schoolcraft last captured the Eastern Conference when Detroiter Carlos Briggs, who later starred at Baylor, joined forces with two local players, Bill Keyes (Livonia Stevenson) and Scott Conrad (Livonia

basketball

Churchill), in 1983.

Wetzel not only has signed quality players, but quality students as well. Last year's team, which finished with a 11-18 record, was riddled with academic woes and ineligibilities. Academic problems also led to ouster of the previous coach, Rocky Wat-

"I think we've brought in a better caliber student," Wetzel said. "But the thing I like the most is the type of persons they are. I couldn't be

Both Hawley and Grazulis, who led Glenn last year to a 21-3 record. will probably play only one year at Schoolcraft

Both players are honor students who passed Proposition 48 academic requirements, giving them immediate eligibility when they transfer to a Division I or Division II NCAA

"I BELIEVE in myself well enough that I've decided to spend a year at Schoolcraft and then play Division I," said Hawley, a long-range sharpshooter who averaged 17 points last year and 21 points as a junior at Glenn. "I really like Coach Wetzel and I played on his team all summer at St. Cecilia (Detroit's premier summer basketball league).

With the three-point play, I think Coach Wetzel can exploit my talents as a shooter.

T've worked hard all summer and I believe there's a correlation between success and hard work. And I think I'll be a better player by just

Please turn to Page 3

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

There's no doubt Farmington High will have a football team capable of a successful season, according to second-year coach Dave Catherman.

The question is how the Falcons however improved, stack up against their opponents in the always-tough Western Lakes Activities Association

"We're good but I'm not sure if we're good enough, because the rest of the league is so good."

Catherman said. Besides the fact Farmington boasts a veteran ballclub, there is also a cohesive element since coach and players have been together for three years. The team's 22 seniors played for Catherman at the junior varsity level two years

"I HAVE A real good feeling about this team," Catherman said. He said his players contributed much time and effort to raising funds for a weight room. "It's all positive. The kids and the staff have done a lot together.

"They had a winning season at the JV level, and they want to have another winning team," he said.

The current group of seniors was 5-4 as sophomores. The Falcons. who last won a title when they captured the Lakes Division crown in 1984, are coming off a 3-6 season.

As was the case last year. Farmington's grid fortunes in '87 will depend a lot on how the Falcons perform in their first three games all of which are tough, on-the-road assignments. Farmington has a new opening-game opponent in West Bloomfield, but perennial power Harrison and Westland John Glenn are up next once again.

"WE HAD three tough ballgames, and then we won two in a row," Catherman said. "Last year we went into those three games with the objective being to do a good job, hang tough and see what happens.

We were able to make changes, and the second half of the season was a lot more fun

Catherman likes to have a balanced, ball-control offense, but it appears the Falcons will put a good deal of emphasis on the passing

Farmington could have one of the area's top passing combinations as it returns senior quarterback Drew McDougall and its entire corps of receivers, including split end Bill Lindbert, another senior who won all-division honors last

"I'VE BEEN at Farmington for 18 years, and this is one of the best quarterbacks we've ever had," Catherman said of the 6-foot-2. 170-pound McDougall, "and we have one of the best receiving crews we've ever had. We are a tremendous passing threat."

The 6-foot-3, 185-pound Lindbert caught 21 passes - including three for touchdowns - a year ago and should become Farmington's alltime leading receiver this fall. Considered a bonafide college prospect, he was recognized as one of the top receivers at the University of Michigan's football camp this

Lindbert, the top sprinter on the track team last spring, won't be the only capable receiver to whom McDougall can throw. Fellow seniors Jeff Brandt (6-0, 185) and Joe Johnston (5-11, 160) return at tight end and flanker, respectively.

But while Farmington has plenty of veteran receivers, the Falcons have to replace fullback Paul Orrico and tailback Eric Green. Catherman is waiting for two of the numerous players alternating at those positions to take charge.

GUARD MIKE Neal (5-11, 190) and tackle Carl Hansen (5-11, 215), both seniors, are the top returnees on the offensive line. Tom Stanek (6-0, 190) is expected to step in and play the other guard, and tackle/ tight end Brian Townsley (6-3, 195) is much improved. The latter two are seniors, also.

"The juniors aren't going to see a lot of action," Catherman said. 'I've talked to them and told them to be patient."

Please turn to Page 3

Football gets back to normal

Continued from Page 1

vision battles with other traditional powers Livonia Stevenson, North Farmington and Westland John

"Our division is tough as nails," he said, "so we hope we're as good as

"I BELIEVE this group will turn our program around. Based on my past experiences in this league, I think this team can compete with

The Rocks once again will operate out of the wishbone attack, and it is an offense that has served Salem football well over the years. Moshimer went to the wishbone in 1972, the same year Salem was opened, and the Rocks are 89-47 over that period - 80-29 minus the last three seasons.

The linemen who will open the holes for the quick-hitting attack are an all-senior unit.

Co-captain Kurt Urban (6-1, 195) is back at center, Jim Lamb (5-8, 162) returns at one guard and the tackles will again be Jay Blaylock (6-1, 205) and Romolo Maura (6-2, 225). Bill Laveck (6-3, 208) played a lot last year and replaces David Frigerio at the other guard.

AN INTERESTING sidenote is the fact Lamb and junior back-up Rick VanDomelen (6-3, 173) are 4.0 students, Maura 3.8 and Blaylock 3.5.

Since the Rocks use the wishbone, senior tight end Kevin Cousino (6-2, 200) is most noted for his blocking, and senior Andy Gee (6-0, 175) is a veteran at split end.

"He has average speed, but he has great hands and is a great athlete," said Moshimer of Gee. "He'll catch the ball in a crowd and do all the things you need him to do."

Salem has plenty of quarterback

possibilities, but Moshimer won't decide on who will start until after the team's four-way scrimmage Thurs-

WHEN CHRIS Hill broke a leg during preseason practice last year, the Rocks lost their starting quarterback, and juniors Steve Holt and Kurt Bitnell were thrust into the pic-

"The wishbone quarterback has to be right on top of it," Moshimer said. "He has a lot of reads out there, and, to take kids right off the jayvee team and throw them out there, they weren't mentally ready for that.

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Plymouth Salem junior Rob Kowalski hands the football to Matt Metikosh on the first day of practice in pads Thursday.

Salem graduated 5-foot-5, 220-

pound fullback Leonard Bowe and

has no one in camp who was listed on

the roster as a fullback last year.

Moshimer and his staff are testing

four players up from the jayvee

team at that position, one of whom

was a lineman and another a tight

who've got decent foot speed and are

hard-nosed," Moshimer said. "That's

our No. 1 job right now - to find a

'We're taking a look at kids

are the most experienced.

end.

"By the time they got going, they did all right, and I wouldn't be afraid to use either one of them now.".

Holt won the job last year, but 'this year it's up for grabs between those two, and I won't rule out our sophomores," Moshimer said. "Right now (the sophomores) are behind, but we expect them to be behind."

HOLT (5-11, 170) and Bitnell (6-2, 185) will contend with Rob Kowalski (5-11, 167) and Ryan Johnson (6-2, 190) for the starting assignment.

Moshimer admits the Rocks are thin at running back where Garrett Bowie and co-captain Doug Prater

**150° REBATE

fullback." PRATER'S FORTE is defense where he'll start again at cornerback, and Moshimer is trying to

avoid having players go both ways. "One year we only subbed for three guys when the ball changed hands," he said. "You don't win that

Therefore, senior Brian Storm (5-

REDFORD

11, 150), junior Mike Jarvey (5-9. 160) and senior Greg Martin (5-11 160) are as much in the running for the other halfback job.

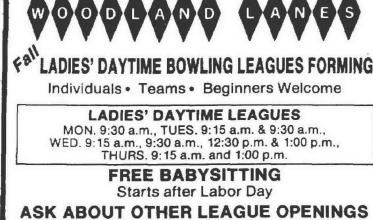
Defensively, the Rocks don't have as many returning starters, which makes it somewhat of a question mark as far as experience.

GEE RETURNS at cornerback. too, Urban will probably go two ways at middle linebacker and senior John Swisher (5-11, 170) is a veteran defensive tackle.

If one or the other wins the quarterback job, Holt will play strong safety and Britnell free safety, and senior Matt Metikosh could fill a need at outside linebacker.

Damon Speros (5-11, 180) and Scott Sauter (5-7, 225) are fighting for the other tackle position, and Cousino, Maura and John Lazarowicz (6-1, 200) are the leading

candidates at defensive end.



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Harrison eager to taste success

The past is just that, the past, as far as the Farmington Harrison girls basketball team is concerned.

The 1987 season represents a fresh start, and the Hawks are approaching it with a positive, look-to-the-fus. ture attitude

Harrison was 0-21 last season, hasn't won a game in four years and, for the record, has lost 82 consecutive contests.

But it would be unfair to burden the members of this year's team with responsibility for the latter, said second-year coach Jim Neve, since none of them were around when the losing streak began.

"I HAD A discussion with the girls," Neve said, "and I told them You didn't lose 82 ballgames. You were only here for so many games, and we're starting over. Everything is a positive approach.

'Any time anybody tries to lay that negative stuff on you, just turn your head to it because you didn't lose that many ballgames.

Neve isn't concerned how the program reached such a state but that it's on its way back. And, while he makes no bold predictions for the coming season, he believes the Hawks will be more competitive.

"All I know is the team will improve a whole lot this year." he said. "It's starting to turn the corner."

HARRISON will be a relatively young team, but a more experienced one. Neve has five seniors on his 13player squad, and two of them, Tracey Radke and Lesley Devine, make up the nucleus of the ballclub.

Radke, the team captain, is a 5foot-11 center and was the top rebounder last year, averaging 8-10 a game. Devine, an all-area honorable mention guard in '86, was the leading scorer with a 12.5 average.

In addition, both are leaders and set an example with their attitudes and commitment, Neve said.

"They're my spark plugs; they make it happen," he said. "They know when to joke around and when

BESIDES BEING counted on for her scoring, Devine is also the point guard. Neve has full confidence in her play-making ability and on-court

"Let me put it this way: I can sit at us like they did last year.

her and five minutes later she'll go on the court and put it together." he

'I've never seen her drag her face. If we get beat, the next day she's ready to go, and you've got to have

Like Radke and Devine, Kris Waldmann, a 5-6 senior, begins her third season as a starter and complements Devine at guard with her defensive ability.

NEVE PLANS to rotate forwards with a pair of 5-7 sophornores seeing a lot of action. Karen Najarian played varsity as a freshman, and Stephanie Kallen split time between the varsity and junior varsity. Laura Bisiorek, 6-0 junior, returns with starting experience at forward.

In addition, 5-10 junior Darcey Pinzl, who played half a season after moving from Wisconsin last year, could help at forward, and Neve has some flexibility in his lineup with utility player Julie Reeker, a 5-6 senior who can play either guard or forward.

In terms of depth, the Hawks have Lanell Shoemaker, 6-0 sophomore, who is up from the freshman team where she was the leading rebounder, and senior Debbie McKenney, a forward with a good aptitude for the

Neve also had been counting on 6-0 Leslie Curtis to back up Radke at center after making great strides in her game since last season. However, she suffered a broken collarbone early in the summer and won't be available until early October.

"WE'VE GOT some girls on the jayvee team who, if the program was the way it was last year, would be on the varsity," Neve said. "But they're going to get more experience at the jayvee level."

Not only does Harrison have more experience and potential at the varsity level, but the Hawks are hungry for success, Neve said.

He began the preseason by scheduling two-hour practices from 10 a.m. to noon. His players asked if they could practice from 9 a.m. to noon, so he obliged them by lengthening the sessions. Then, they wanted to practice for four hours, and he pushed the starting back to 8 a.m. "They want to win," Neve said.

'They're tired of being mocked. "We're not going to be world

beaters, but nobody is going to laugh

Hawks seek end to streak

Continued from Page 1

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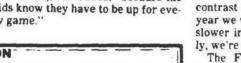
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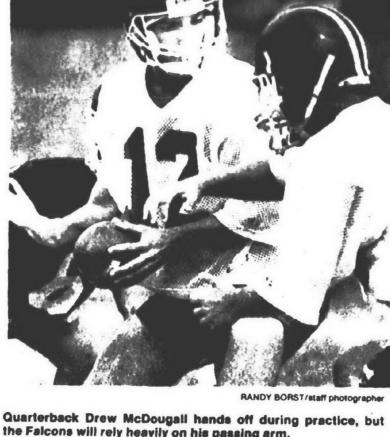
NPUT NPUT he is optimistic but admits "maybe more so this year."

"I feel the kids are working hard, and, with a few breaks, we could make something happen," he said. "I'd like to see us near the top of the ry game."

division, but Salem and Stevenson are going to be the toughest teams to compete against.

"I really like the competition (in the WLAA)," he added, "because the kids know they have to be up for eve-





the Falcons will rely heavily on his passing arm.

Farmington hopes it can measure up

Continued from Page 2

Defensively, the Falcons will be active, using "more linebacker-type players" to pursue an aggressive. stunting, pressure defense.

"Our goal is to create more big plays," Catherman said.

Neal and seniors Tim Waker (6-0. 190) and Kevin Dresler (6-0, 190) figure prominently in the plan to emphasize linebacking play. Waker is a first-year player, having played soccer previously.

JOHNSTON, AT safety, and senior Dave Dunn (5-8, 155), at defensive back, return to the secondary, and senior Wayne Rusnell (5-11, 220) is a veteran nose guard. Other defensive prospects include seniors Rob Woodbeck (5-9, 150) at halfback and Steve Miller (5-11, 180) at end.

With the experience, talent and speed on this year's team, Catherman said his current group reminds him of the 1975 outfit that won the old Inter-Lakes League champion-

"Our strength and agility is a nice contrast to last year." he said. "Last year we were relatively big, but a lot slower in our movements. Physically, we're stronger and quicker.'

The Falcons also had a bigger turnout this fall with 38 players on

'We accept the fact it's hard to get respect in our league. You really have to earn it. We have an uphill climb, and that's become a motivational factor for

> —Dave Catherman coach Farmington High

the varsity, some half a dozen more than usual.

BUT WHILE the '87 outlook is encouraging. Catherman is attempting to build the program, which means going one step at a time. Thus, a winning season is a natural first step before Farmington can contemplate bigger things.

No question about it," Catherman said. "Winning results from doing things right, and the coaches! job is to get that execution and the kids can take all the glory.

We accept the fact it's hard to get respect in our league. You really have to earn it. We have an uphill climb, and that's become a motivational factor for us."

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O CANTON SOFTBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation's fall softball league will begin play Tuesday, Sept. 8 Games will take place every Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday night.

The fee is \$135 per team, which includes a \$25 forfeit fee to be returned if a team doesn't forfeit a game. Each team must pay \$12 per game for umpires and will be allowed six non-Canton residents

Teams registered in the Canton P&R summer leagues may sign up Monday, Aug 24, through Thursday, Aug. 27. New teams may register Friday, Aug. 28. through Wednesday, Sept 2 For information call 397-

PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is organizing another fall softball league. The entry fee is \$220, of which \$40 is a forfeit fee. Each team also will be required to pay the umpire \$12 per

League games start the week of Sept 14, and each team will play a 14-game schedule

Registration will end Monday. Aug. 31. For further information. contact Tom Willette at the recreation department at 455-6620

MEN'S RACQUETBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its men's fall racquetball league starting Wednesday. Sept. 2 The league will be divided into two divisions based on player abilities

There will be an organizational

meeting the first night of league play. Game times will be 7:30 and 8 p.m at Rose Shores of Canton. The fee is \$82 for 13 weeks and includes all court time and awards.

For further information, call the parks and recreation department at 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and \$

PUBLINX GOLF

The Michigan Women's Publing Association will have its annual meeting and fall handicap golf tournament Saturday, Sept. 19, at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton.

The tournament is open to all amateur women golfers. A verified handicap is required since the tournament will be flighted by handicap. Tee time is 11 a.m.

The fee is \$30 for members, \$32 for non-members. The fee includes a buffet lunch, golf and prizes. Entries and fees must be received by Sept. 9 and should be mailed to Kathy Herriford, 24489 Buchanan Ct., No. 1885,

Farmington Hills 48018. Call 474-

MASTERS HOCKEY

4898 for information

Plymouth Masters Over-40 Hockey League is registering full-time and substitute players for its winter

All games will be played at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Sunday. Monday or Tuesday nights. The season begins in September and continues through March. Players must be 40 years of age by March 31,

The registration deadline is Sept. 6. Interested players should call John Wilson at 471-3348 to register.

Ocelots get area cagers

Continued from Page 1

concentrating on basketball all

Hawley, a talented quarterback on the Glenn football team last year that reached the state Class A semifinals with a 10-2 record, got a late start his senior year in basketball.

Meanwhile, the expected signing of Grazulis gives the Ocelots a strong inside threat

LAST SEASON, Grazulis averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds for the Rockets.

He originally planned to sign with Siena College, a Division I school in upstate New York, but coach Mike Dean (formerly of Michigan State) did not have a scholarship available. He suggested that Grazulis spend a year in junior college and then sign with Siena in November.

"A goal of mine is to play Division I and I'm going to do everything in my power to do that," Grazulis said. "Going to Schoolcraft is going to give me an extra year to mature and show what I didn't do in high school.

"I played center in high school,

but I'll get the chance to play for-ward with Schoolcraft." Grazulis also considered Highland

Park, but getting in on the ground floor of a rebuilding program, along with the school's academic reputation, swayed his final decision. They haven't been a junior col-

lege power, but I'll be playing for a new coach who is trying to upgrade the situation," he said.

Claiborne, known for his leaping ability, was Wayne's second leading scorer and rebounder last year, helping the Zebras to an 18-5 record and the Wolverine A League crown.

RIDGEWAY played sparingly as a junior, but came on as a senior to lead Harrison in scoring, blocked shots and rebounding. He is a sleeper with enormous potential who could still be a year away.

"We're essentially bringing in a whole new team." Wetzel said. "We're hoping to make Schoolcraft a viable school that will give kids an

"I really like these kids and it's a good thing for us."

Nobody will argue with Wetzel.



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			1:00 P.M.	Starts Sept. 8th	4 Per Team
		Wednesday	9:30 A.M.	Starts Sept. 9th	3 Per Team
		Thursday	12:30 P.M.	Starts Sept. 10th	4 Per Team
	MIXED:	Monday	10:00 A.M.	Starts Sept. 14th	3 Per Team
	MEN:	Friday	9:30 A.M.	Starts Sept. 11th	3 Per Team
NIGHTIME:	Ladles:	Monday	6:30 P.M.	Starts Sept. 14th	5 Per Team
			9:15 P.M.	Football Widows	Trio
			9:30 P.M.	Starts Sept. 14th	4 Per Team
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		Wednesday	9:15 P.M.	Starts Sept. 9th	4 Per Team
		Thursday	9:15 P.M.	Starts Sept. 10th	4 Per Team
		Friday	6:30 P.M.	Starts Sept. 11th	5 Per Team
	MEN:	Monday	6:30 P.M.	Starts Sept. 14th	5 Per Team
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		Tuesday	7:30 P.M.	Starts Sept. 8th	5 Per Team
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		Thursday	9:15 P.M.	Starts Sept. 10th	4 Per Team
		Friday	9:30 P.M.		4 Per Team
			4.00 F.IM.	Starts Sept. 11th	4 Per Team

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12 Noon

12 Noon

Starts Sept. 14th

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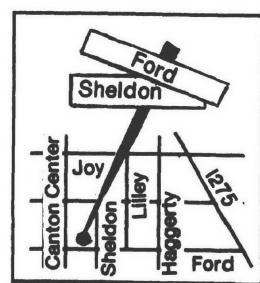
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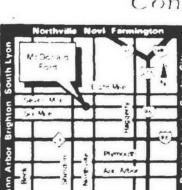
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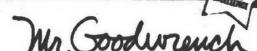
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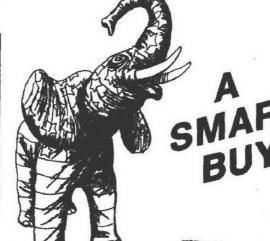
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Inside

Richard Lech coordinator/591-2300

Monday, August 24, 1987 O&E



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

1D

Patrick Foley of Highland, Mich., works on the intricate process of glass blowing involved with the art of neon at Planet Neon in Novi.

Neon: The art has more than flash

By Sharon Dargay staff writer

Neon is not for dabblers. You want to light up a living room ith a warm red glow? Hire a glass blower.

You'd like a cute pink flamingo for the coffee table? Buy one at a boutique.

You love those flashing NEON neon NEON neon signs, circa 1950? Negotiate a deal with a collector.

Yes, neon tube bending is considered an American folk craft by some people. But you won't find many grandfatherly types sitting on front porches telling tall tales and bending S curves over an open flame.

"There is no correspondence course to learn neon. Someone has to take you under their wing and show you the ropes - or the tubes," said Charles Moceri, a graphic designer for Ford and Earl Associates in War-

And that's not easy.

in Novi, speaks almost reverently about the "old masters" of neon in Detroit whose sign artistry is still glowing strong after 20 and 30 years. "I had a hard time finding some-

Jeff Heyn, owner of Planet Neon

'There is no correspondence course to learn neon.'

> — Charles Moceri graphic designer

one. There are only a few left," said Heyn, who studied photography and sculpture before becoming an apprentice to a neon sign maker. "I was lucky enough to meet up with one of the older guys in the sign industry who knew how to do it.'

FEW OF THE older, skilled neon benders are still practicing the craft in the Detroit area.

'Neon intrigued me, so I wanted to learn more about it," Heyn said. "I actually got the equipment and started playing around with it. I bit off more than I could chew.

"I wanted to combine different media. I was sort of interested in designing neon light fixtures. I didn't know where it would go and here I am designing signs.

One of his employees paid a tube bender in Columbus, Ohio, to learn

the trade, putting in 70 hours a week in a sign shop for four months. He apprenticed in a neon shop for another two years before bending glass at

Planet. young people getting involved in it, doing it totally wrong. It's the kind of thing that you've got to practice. After you learn, you have to go through the stages of trying to actually perfect the craft," Heyn said.

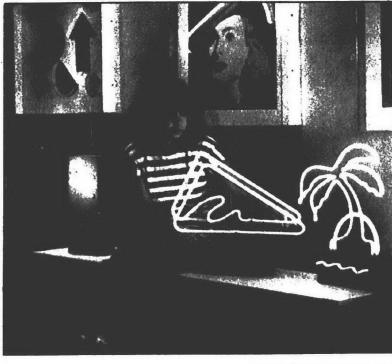
That can take two or more years of steady work, bending glass every day in someone's shop or with your own equipment.

The cost of neon workshops range anywhere from \$1,000 to \$1,300 for used equipment to between \$6,000 and \$15,000 for new burners, vaccuum pump, bombarder and related materials.

Neon, argon and other gases sell for approximately \$10 a liter. And glass can range from \$1.40 a pound for clear tubes to \$3.50 a pound for colored glass, and up to \$25 for vintage, lead-lined pieces.

"SOME PEOPLE think they can learn it from a book or a video. May-

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Diane Shipley Takesian of the Print Gallery in Southfield displays the neon work of Maria Ruedinger of Ann Arbor.

Neon has glowing return

High-tech living rooms lit with the hot white glow of high voltage tub-

neon

Blue and green sparkle on a velvety black nightscape, luminescent gems amid the cold florescent glow of city streetlights.

Glowing symbols tattoo darkened retail windows. neon

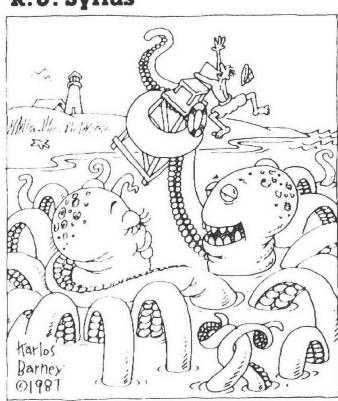
It's a sign of the times. After nearly a 30-year demise,

artists, retailers and interior designers are discovering neon is a gas. The flashy, sometimes garish sig-

nature of 1950s commercial signage

Please turn to Page 2

R.U. Syrius



"Care for a lifesaver?"

Wish you were here

Kelly, Cindy and Heather (middle three), all of Troy, were in warm, sunny Jamiaca when this picture was taken.

But, judging by the fridged water, all three would attest that they were in Alaska in a water playground better sulted for penguins. Coupled with the icy water, the group had to sit on some slimy rocks.

"Personally, I was quite disgusted by the texture," said one. "(The waterfall) was a lot of fun though."

A waterproof camera with a telephoto lens was used to take the pic-



Light art regains popularity

Continued from Page 1

is being written in a new, updated script for the 1980s.

Neon is visible today in more versatile forms as cove lighting, avantegarde sculpture and contemporary graphics

It's the big craze right now. Around 50 percent of the stores in malls are using some form of neon in their interiors as accent lighting," said Roy Schaefer, owner of Intercity Neon, Warren.

Hidden in coves, along walls and ceilings, accent neon sets moods and bathes areas in a soft or dramatic

SCHAEFER'S FIRM has installed interior neon in major retail establishments, crafted decorative pieces for businesses and homes, created graphic signs and integrated neon "brush strokes" into oil paintings designed by a local artist.

'Neon is neat because it lasts. One piece in my window hasn't been turned off in three years," adds Diane Takesian, owner of the Print Gallery, Southfield.

She began exhibiting neon sculpture by Ann Arbor and Royal Oak artisans a few years ago.

"We also do art posters. We used posters that lent themselves to neon. They're quite popular."

Ingrid Bergman gazes out from under a hat brim of hot pink neon in the gallery's electrified version of the Andy Warhol poster. A single white stripe of tubing snakes down the side of a wine glass in a poster for "Willies Wine Bar."

Takesian said the posters, priced at \$395-\$450, outsell sculpture because "you can hang it on the wall and have the best of both worlds."

"When you think of neon you associate it with glamour. You think of the theater or Las Vegas," she add-

BUT JEFF HEYN, artist and owner of Planet Neon, the Novi sign shop responsible for lighting Trapper's Alley in Detroit, hopes neon has shed its garish casino club

The important thing in this resurgence is that neon can be gaudy and ugly if it's not used in a proper way. You say neon to a lot of people and what comes to mind is Las Vegas. A lot of retailers just want to fill their windows with it," Heyn said. "That'll be its downfall."

But it is precisely that excessive look of the 1950s, with its sharkfinned cars and pink flamingo lawn statues, to which neon owes its renaissance, according to Charlles Moceri, graphics designer for Ford and Earl Associates, Warren.

"It's a part of a renewed interest in crafts again. It's one of thos crafts that are handed down," Moceri said. "It parallels the revived interest in the era when neon was used — in clothing and in clubs.'

But Schaefer has another theory. Everybody thinks neon died out but it really went under cover behind plastic. What happened was that back in the '40s and '50s neon was fairly big. It was all exposed in sign work. Around the late '60s and '70s they started putting it behind plastic. That's when malls were being built and businesses wanted individual letters for signs inside malls," he explained.

"Now it's back in the '80s and people are starting to use it because of its beauty and because it's more attention-getting. The craze all started with retail sales. And when people see it all over in malls and store windows, that's when you start getting requests for it in the home."

BOTH PLANET and Intercity neon shops have produced customized pieces for the home or office. Heyn's firm created a neon archway for a friend's wedding cake. Schaefer's company has produced neon red anniversary messages and rainbow accent pieces but, agreeing with Heyn, he said, "It can get gaudy if it's not done tastefully."

"I don't think I've seen one video store that doesn't use it and that's all for sales," Schaefer said."

Although Detroit has never shined as a neon capital, (such as Las Vegas and New York), James Conway, architectural history curator at the De-troit Historical Museum, detects a renewed interest in the craft as col-

Whenever something comes back it develops its own following. It acquires a respectability in the world of collectibles," he said.

"I have my own theory and it's that there's a 30-year cycle for everything that goes in and out of style. Right now there's a wave of interest in things that were popular in the 1950s - everything from pink flamingos to Miami Vice-style Hawaiian shirts to the '57 Chevy.

"That whole era was the era of the neon sign.



DING

Foley, a glass blower for six years, welds an electrode onto the end of a glass tube

Artists shed light on craft of bending neon

Continued from Page 1

be they can. But when most people find out what kind of investment it is (in equipment), they either aren't interested or they want to make sure they learn it the right way," said Norman Parkins, buyer for Pioneer Sign Supplies, an equipment supplier in Detroit.

One way to learn is in school.

Programs at the American School of Neon in Minneapolis, Northern Wisconsin Neon workshop in Antigo, Wis., and Eberhart Scientific Glass in Windsor are oriented toward neon

tube bending as a profession.

The Minneapolis and Antigo schools offer six-week classes for approximately 10 students. The Canadian program is eight weeks and open to four students per term. Tuititon ranges from \$3,250 at the American School of Neon and \$3,500 at Northern to \$4,345 (American currency) at the Canadian school. Courses start Sept. 10 in Windsor, Sept. 14 in Wisconsin and Oct. 12 in Minneso-

At the schools, students learn to transfer their neon sign sketches to full-size patterns, which are used as

guides during the bending process.

They heat tubes over a propane torch, blowing through them to prevent the sides of the glass from collapsing and bending the piece to conform to the pattern. In the complex bombarding pro-

cess that follows, students connect bent tubing to a high voltage transformer. Electricity cleans out impurities before argon, neon or some other inert gas is added and the ends of the tubes are sealed with electrodes. The electricity passes through the tubes and reacts with the gas, creating the illumination.

"FOR A while only the guys who were doing it in the '50s knew how to do it. Very few young people were doing it," Parkins said. "Now, because of (neon) schools, you're seeing more young people get into it, especially for art work." But both Parkins and Heyn said

even artists who prefer designing gallery pieces rely on graphic design, like neon sign manufacturing, work for economic survival.

That's why a vintage sign collector like Brad Hurtado of Royal Oak would rather piece ready-made neon into sculpture than learn to make his

"I don't want to do signs that say 'eat' or 'hotel' or make signs all day long. I'd have to if I were going to do neon. I couldn't say I was only going to do artistic neon.

Hurtado, a producer for the Kelly and Co. television program, rescues vintage signs from facades of empty buildings or buys old or damaged pieces. He then hires a neon shop for repairs, reselling the nostalgic piece, either whole or in remnants, as contemporary sculpture.

For most collectors, vintage signs may be an easier, less expensive alternative to producing neon art.

HURTADO STARTED reselling pieces after sinking \$800 into the old Howard Johnson sign at Evergreen and 10 mile in Southfield.

He also bought the "Vernors" script from the old beverage plant in

"I started to find junk neon. Then I'd take something and put it in a new style.

For example, the red-colored "O" from Howard Johnson's was mounted on a plywood box. The box, housing for an electrical transformer, was covered with a glossy, black finish through lamination.

The piece, the first of 17 sculptures that Hurtado has sold in the last two years, is on display at the Patti Smith Shop in Royal Oak

Hurtado combines Plexiglas, glass block, vintage and new neon into "functional, fun and outrageous" art. working in his cellar about four hours a week.

"This is something I like doing. But if I had to do it 24 hours a day. I suppose I'd get tired of it. It's a hobby and a hobby that makes money. so it's real nice.

Parkins said few amateurs try neon tube bending as a hobby because of the time and expense.

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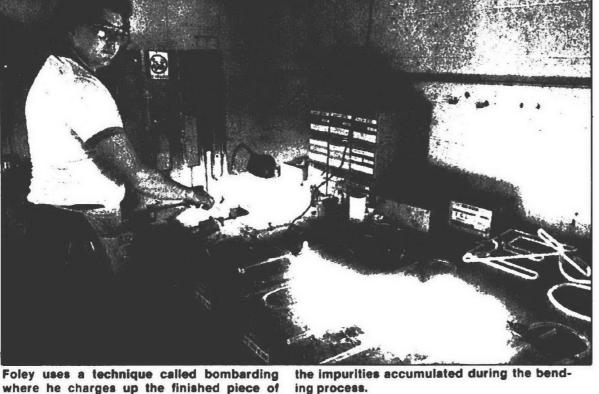
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"It could be a hobby. Some people drive Maseratis and some of us drive Chevettes," he mused. "I'd love to do it as a hobby. Maybe it will be my Maserati."

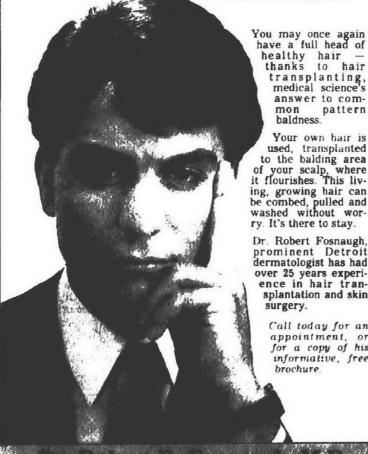


Foley charges up a bottle of Argon gas, which is sometimes used in neon signs and



Foley uses a technique called bombarding where he charges up the finished piece of blown glass to check for leaks and to remove

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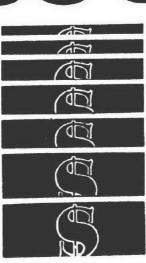
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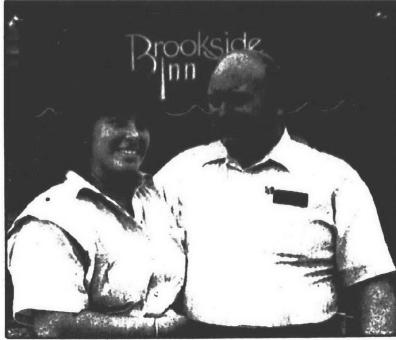
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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER



Former Plymouth residents Pam and Kirk Lorenz bought the Brookside Inn in Beulah and then later acquired the Hotel Frankfort in Frankfort, just seven miles away.

Pairing off

Only hes and shes for these accommodations

By Iris Sanderson Jones

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Stretch out on the king-sized water bed in the Scandinavian Room and you will see everything you need to know about a Couples Room at the Brookside Inn in Beulah, Mich.

You'll see you and your mate reflected in the mirrored canopy over your bed. There must be two of you, because Kirk and Pam Lorenz rent their rooms only to couples. No singles, no buddies, no same-sex pairs, no

You will see a cast-iron stove in the corner of the room with a paper-wrapped fire log and a screen waiting to turn it into an instant fireplace. There are three dozen little country pillows scattered all over the room in

case you want to have a pillow fight.

Most of all you will notice the 7-by-7-by-3foot Polynesian spa humming away against a
rough wood wall in the corner, waiting for
you to jump in.

DON'T WORRY about getting your hair wet; there's a hair dryer and a curling iron next to the red steam shower in the bathroom, and two great big towels hanging near the spa when you are ready to get out.

One of Kirk and Pan's pet peeves is a skimpy little hotel towel you can't reach when you need it.

Kirk Lorenz is part of the Lorenz family that has operated the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth for many years, so he has had "every job there is in a hotel."

When he met Pam Powell they decided to strike out on their own.

Pam graduated from Plymouth High School in 1972 and had earned a teaching degree and was working as a summer waitress at the Mayflower Hotel when they met.

Kirk: "We were looking for something unique in a hotel Everybody was talking Sun Belt so we toured all the southern states and then we really went south, to Tahiti. We nearly bought a hotel there. We may do it yet."

PAM CARRIED a notebook and wrote down all the things they loved and hated about hotels. "Snarly paper-wrapped plastic Kirk: "Top of the hate list was going through the lobby in your shoes, bathing suit and white legs to the pool. We would ask for a towel, and they'd give us a skimpy little thing. I'm a big man. I need a big towel."

Pam: "We decided that when we opened a hotel we wanted a pool in the room and lots of big towels."

They came home and bought a little place in Beulah. It was Case's Dairy Bar when Kirk was a kid, and Beulah was the family ice cream stop on the way from a trip to north-

Kirk: "The first year we had a restaurant, no liquor. In those days you couldn't make it on summer trade, so we stayed open yearround."

Pam: "We needed enough snow to attract winter lovers. The first year there was too much snow, and the second year there wasn't enough"

IT WAS obviously time to put their hotel love-hate list to work. They built their first Couples Room above the restaurant and have expanded year by year. They now have 15 such rooms, each individual in style and decoration. There are no numbers on the doors, just names.

Three years ago Kirk and Pam bought the historic Hotel Frankfort seven miles away in Frankfort, at the other end of Crystal Lake, and started building Couples Rooms there too. You can still get regular hotel bed-and-breakfast accommodations for singles and regular travelers at the Frankfort, but the Couples Rooms are taking over more and more of the hotel.

The whole idea is to give couples a place to get away from it all. No kids. No pets. No maids banging on the door with fresh towels unless you ask for them. Nobody trying to make up your room until after you've checked out.

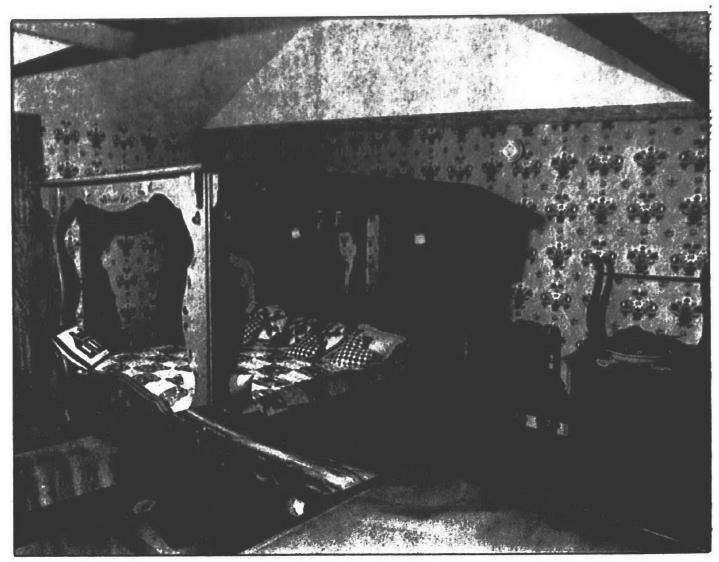
Kirk: "The first day, the man wanders in to breakfast in his summer shorts and socks at 8:30 a.m., with a newspaper wadded under his arm. The second day they are holding hands. The third day, no socks, no newspaper. The fourth day they rush down at 11:30 to see if they can still get breakfast."



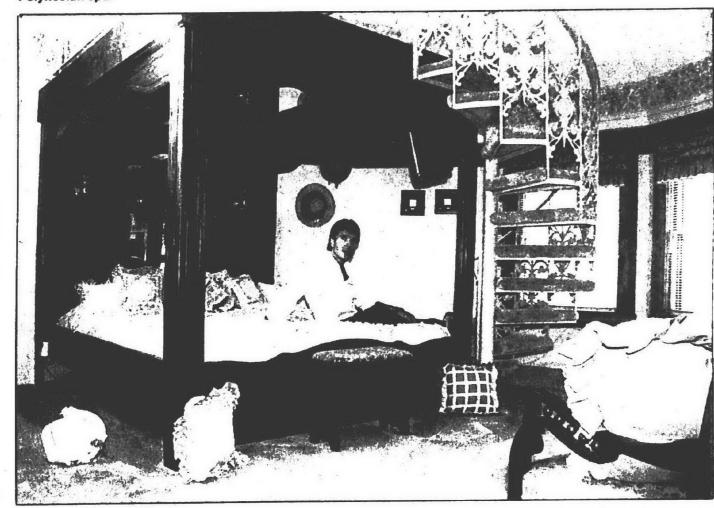
Kirk Lorenz is happy to take you into his wine cellar for a tasting if you don't know what you want. The food is natural, no man-made chemicals, and Lorenz buys his wines the same way."

Iris Jones

Photos by Micky Jones



Guest room for couples only in the Brookside Inn in Beulah includes a mirrored, canopy bed, cushions galore and a Polynesian spa.



Scott Powell, manager of the Hotel Frankfort in Frankfort, sits on a canopied bed in a two-story room in the historic

Following his sister's footsteps



Scott Powell frankly, he loves Frankfort

By tris Sanderson Jones special writer

Scott Powell was interested in engineering or business administration when he graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1976 and went on to Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Two years later he changed his mind and took a year off to bake in the kitchens of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

That convinced him that he wanted to be in the hospitality industry, so he earned a degree in food and nutrition at Michigan State University.

He was working at the Steak and Ale in Plymouth, thinking about how to get into management, when Kirk Lorenz and Pam Powell bought the Hotel Frankfort. Pam is Scott's sister.

SCOTT MOVED to Frankfort as a partner and general manager three years ago. We

asked Scott what there is for travelers to do around Crystal Lake

"The place is different from the city." he said. "Everything slows down You can drive around the area Run up and down the dunes at Sleeping Bear Take hikes Go on picnics. Charter a fishing boat Water ski on Crystal Lake. Hit the beaches at Frankfort and Elberta"

How about food and music

"The Cabbage Shed at Elberta does 60s and 70s music The Club Detour in Benzonia plays hard rock and roll. A lot of locals go to Baker's Bar in Frankfort and then go on to house and beach parties. The sunsets from the beach or from the bluffs overlooking Lake Michigan are sensational."

Scott's favorite place to eat, of course, is the Hotel Frankfort, which also has a lounge for people who love New Orleans jazz. When he wants to get away from Crystal Lake, he drives to the Holiday Inn in Traverse City for a dressy night out with Top 40 music and good bands

Leisurely stay is factor

By Iris Sanderson Jones special writer

Is a Couples Room a good buy?

If you are looking for a place to stop overnight, you won't want to spend the \$145-to-\$225-per-couple rate at either the Brookside Inn in Beulah or the Hotel Frankfort in Frankfurt.

The package price includes breakfast and dinner for two so you need at least one 24-hour stay there, and Kirk Lorenz would say you need three. The menu is pretty much the same at both places, and you can order anything that's on it.

Wine is extra, but Kirk is happy to take you into his wine cellar for a tasting if you don't know what you want. The food is natural, no manmade chemicals, and Kirk buys his wines the same way. Most are little-known white and red German wines

he has tasted on his many trips to Europe.

He limits his wines to those from vineyards that are not watered, fertilized or sprayed with chemicals. You should probably taste-test before buying; some of the reds are too thin and

dry for many tastes.

If you have visited the honeymoon hotels in the Poconos, you may expect to find these romantic hotels in wooded settings.

You won't.

THE BROOKSIDE INN is a contemporary wooden two-story building a few feet off US 31, although the deck at the back is in a nice grove of trees. It is very casual, paper mats on the dining tables.

Many of the Couples Rooms in the Hotel Frankfort overlook the main street of Frankfort. You can also be informal there, but the Victorian wallpaper and the tablecloths make it a little more traditional.

All the Couples Rooms have waterbeds, Polynesian spas and log stove. That's the \$145 room. The \$180 room includes a steam shower, sauna or tanning solarium.

The \$225 job has two of the above and larger spas, they include the Bear, Knight and Victoria rooms at the Frankfort and the two-story rooms at the back of the Brookside.

Don't forget these prices include breakfast and dinner for two. I highly recommend the experience for couples, honeymooners, married folks who need a few days away from the kids, or anybody celebrating a special occasion.

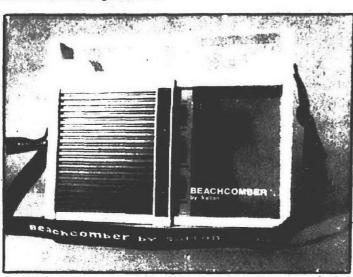
Contact: Brookside Inn, U.S. 31, Beulah, Mich. 49617; Hotel Frankfort, Main Street, Frankfort, Mich. 49635; telephone reservations for either place (616) 882-7271.

Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48130, or call 591-2300. Ext. 313.

Dress for success

Coffee and T - as in T-shirt - may seem like an unlikely combination but not when one is in a mug and the other is worn. Select from several designs, in-cluding this "Success" shirt and mug. Both have a long list of famous quotes on the subject from philos-phers of past and present. White cotton T-shirt with a rainbow of colors, \$15 for the set. It's the Gift, Orchard Mall, Farmington Hills.





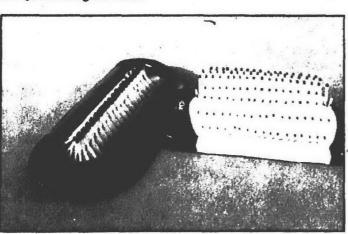
Some like it hot

This multi-purpose AM-FM cassette player has a built in digital timer for perfectly timing your time in the sun. Listen to your favorite tunes while you tan. Separate storage compartment is perfect to store your tapes, tanning lotion, keys and pocket change. \$48, It's the Gift, Orchard Mall, Farmington Hills.

Moo-oovelous

What a moo-velous idea -these white cotton canvas slip-on shoes are. Handpainted by local artist Lori Newbourne, the friendly cow face has a red checkered kerchief and real pinon sun-shades. Hand washable in cold water. A real hoot to wear to your next party. Try running it "pas-Gallery, Farmington Hills.





Quick brushoff

Here's the answer to every woman's nightmare when she tries to cram all her necessities into a tiny evening bag. This plastic and rubber hairbrush actually turns inside out to flatten to half its size, then with the flick of the thumb, turns into a hairbrush. Can easily go, into your glove box in the car, or desk drawer for quick touchups. \$1.99 each. Warren Drug Store, Farmington

Paper off, smile on

For years people have tried everything from lighter fluid to rubbing alcohol and nail polish remover in an effort to get those nesty, sticky and seemingly undestructible paper labels off new merchandise, like glass-ware and dishes. This 8ounce pump spray does the trick in just seconds. Safe to use on acrylics, glass and polycarbonates. Takes off gummed labels faster than you can imagine. \$4.75. Kitchen Glamour, Rochester, Redford, West Bloom-



-STREET WISE-

Sports memorabilia

All-star athletes Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, Wayne Gretzky, Dan Marino, Joe Montana and Isiah Thomas have given the shirts off their back to be auctioned off along with tons of other sports memorabilia at the CATCH (Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals) kickoff 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at North Farmington High School.

A \$10 donation is requested, which will benefit the children patients at both hospitals. Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson started the CATCH foundation.

Also up for bid will be a hunting trip to Texas with Tiger pitcher Jack Morris, a two-hour boat ride on Tiger owner Tom Monoghan's yacht, a baseball game in the broadcast booth with PASS announcers Larry Osterman and Jim Northrup, Alan Trammell's autographed glove and cap from the 1987 All-Star game and an autographed basketball from the National Basketball Association world-champion Los Angeles Lakers. Autograph bats, balls, gloves and hats will also be sold over the counter. Celebrity auctioneers will include Al Kaline, George Kell, Ernie Harwell and Paul Carey, along with Anderson (North Farmington High School is at Farmington and 13 Mile roads. For more information, call 972-1695)

Brown bomber

A Tribute to Joe Louis Champion of the People' will be featured through Tuesday. Sept. 1. at the Detroit Historical Museum Photographs, folk art, posters along with the boxing champion's gym equipment will be on display The exhibit is to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Louis' heavyweight championship Volunteer donations will be accepted. (The Detroit Historical Museum is open from 930 a m to 5 pm Wednesday through Sunday The museum is at 5401 Woodward, off Kirby For more information call 833-1805)

Barbershop

Harmony Rendezvous, a barbershop quartet, will be the featured performers at the Brunch with Bach series Sunday. Aug. 30, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Live performances in Kresge Court take place at 10 and 11 30 am every Sunday offering a wide range of music from classical to jazz. And while listening to some music, people can nibble on a brunch of turkey quiche, chicken mushroom crepes or spinich souffle. Tickets for this popular attraction go fast, so it's suggested purchasing them in advanced. Tickets are \$8.50 (brunch). \$7.50 (continental brunch) and \$3 (concert only) Detroit Institute of Arts. Woodward Arenne For more information, can 832 2730 .

Monkee mania

The "Last Train to Clark(ston)" will be minus one Monkee, Mike Nesmith. But, hey, hey, three out of four isn't bad The Monkees roll into town for two shows Wednesday and Thursday. Aug 26-27, at the Pine Knob Music Theatre Davy Jones, Peter Tork and Micky Dolenz will rekindle such 60s hits as "I'm a Believer" and "Pleasant Valley Sunday" along with some new material as the Pre-fab Four makes their reunion trek. Tickets are \$16.50 for pavilion and \$12.50 for lawn.

Wait, you Monkees' fans, there's more Monkees Spectacular '87 will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Aug. 27-29, at the Michi-gan Inn in Southfield. Dolenz and Jones are expected to join the bash Friday morning The event, which is sponsored by two fan clubs of the group. North Beachwood Irregulars and Pisces. Aquarius, Capricorn & Jones, will feature memorabilia displays and dealers, along with speakers who've worked with the Monkees A live band. The Characters, will also perform Hours are 4:30-10 30 p.m. Thursday. 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m to 10:30 pm Saturday Tickets are \$6 for Thursday and \$17 for Friday and Saturday They are available at TicketMaster outlets. (Pine Knob. 1-75 at Sashabaw Road, Clarkston For more information on the shows, call 625-0800 Michigan Inn 16400 J L. Hudson Drive, betu cen Eight Mile and Nine Mile. roads, Southfield For more information on the Spectacular, call

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Some 30 of the area's most eligible bachelors will be auctioned off for an evening at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug 27, at the Troy Hilton Inn in a benefit for the American Cancer Society Jim Johnson of WLLZ-FM, Fred Elias Jr. of Elias Brothers Restaurants. Jim Harper of WNIC-PM, Jim Elton of WRIF-FM, and Mitch Albom of the Detroit Free Press will be some of the bachelors up for bids. Cynthia Canty of WDTX-FM will host the

Each bachelor will be creating his own date package Dinners, trips to the theater, limo rides along with various balloon, plane and helicopter flights are already planned. Doors open at 6 p.m for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. People must be 21 to attend Tickets are \$10 in advance from the American Cancer Society by calling 557-5353 or at the door for \$12 (Troy Hilton Inn, Maple Road and Stephenson Highway. For more information on the auction, call 557-5353)

Comic relief

Livonia's Jerry Elliott is back in the area after a six-month tour of duty in Los Angeles where he performed in numerous comedy clubs and avoided the freeways. The comedian, who's opened for the likes of The Pointer Sisters, Dionne Warwick and Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons, will appear Tuesday through Saturday, Sept. 1-5, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Berkley (Comedy Castle is at 2593 Woodward, Berkley. For more information, call 542-9900.)

Here's a real-life 'street scene

The first Detroit Festival of the Arts, a fun-filled weekend celebration of the visual, performing and literary arts with samplings of gourmet and ethnic foods, will transform the streets of the city's University Cultural Center into a live entertainment forum Sept. 25-27.

More than 300 artists and 200 performers will participate in the unique festival, which will cover about 15 blocks in the University Cultural Center and attract an estimated 150,000 persons.

Taking part will be mimes, acro-

ers, including national and international artists, in the tradition of the Brothers Karamazov and Mummenschanz renown acrobats and mimes.

"Our community has been delighted with the decade-long renaissance of Detroit's downtown and water front," said Ron Steffens, festival chair and AAA Michigan Marketing vice president. And its natural for that spirit to spread to the city's artistic core, the University Cultural

Bounded by Cass and Warren avenues and Brush and Ferry streets. bats, jugglers, musicians and danc- the festival will cover the main

grounds of the University Cultural Center and the Wayne State campus, with all cultural institutions remaining open the three days. Cass and Kirby will be closed to motor traffic. Woodward, John R. and Brush will

THE GROUNDS will be divided into six festival areas, with each having working artists, artist display booths, food courts, formal and informal performance areas and information booths.

be devoted to face painting, kite festival-goers."

making and other activities designed for youngsters.

Theaters throughout the University Cultural Center will feature more formal presentations.

Food service will include delicacies prepared by well-known area restaurants Each food court will offer outdoor seating areas with themes, such as a European cafe.

"The Detroit Festival of the Arts is more than an arts festival," said Steffens. "The addition of street performers lends a special quality by A special Children's Fair area will having participants interact with

Grumblecord





by Neal Levin



NEEDED

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TEQUILA

26551 Evergreen, Southfield 353-0850 Not salid with any other other. No orders, to go: Offer expres 8 - 11 - 87 6 (1987) feetuda Willie's Bestaurants.

Good

Mediocre

Truly awful

Professor Dan grades the movies

Close behind - excellent

Good but notable deficiencies

Just a cut above average

Not so hot and slipping fast

It doesn't get much worse

Reserved for the colosally bad

The very best of the poor stuff

Top marks - sure to please

Still in the running for top honors

Prefly good stuff but not perfect

'Dirty Dancing' overcomes plot

RECENT RELEASES:

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NEAL

"Born in East L.A." (1) (R)

Cheech Marin expands his video satirizing Springsteen's hit "Born in the USA." Mexican-American runs afoul of the U.S. Immigration Ser-

"Dirty Dancing" (B-) (PG-13) 105 minutes

Well-done and entertaining show biz cliche. Rich, idealistic young girl (Jennifer Grey) fall in love with working-class dance instructor (Patrick Swayze). Music, dance and dialogue are good but plot has more

trite twists than Chubby Checkers in the Peppermint Lounge.

"Garbage Pail Kids" (I) Characters based on Topps bubble-gum cards come to life in fea-

"Wish You Were Here" (R) 92 min-

Set in the 50's, this British comedy pits young, rebellious girl against conventional, small-town values.

STILL PLAYING:

"Can't Buy Me Love" (I) PG-13 94

Unpopular Tuscon (Arizona) High School student hires cute cheerleader to be his girl.

"Disorderlies" (I) PG Greedy nephew hires "The Fat Boys" to nurse rich uncle (Ralph Bellamy) to an early grave. Comedy.

'The Monster Squad" (I) PG-13 Comedy-adventure about kids whose belief in monsters is well-

'North Shore" (I) (R) 92 minutes Matt Adler and Nia Peeples star in surfing story.

'No Way Out" (B) (R) 115 minutes This taut expionage thriller is well done, but the movie goes one way while the unsupported, unexplained ending goes another. Kevin Costner and Gene Hackman star with excellent performance by Sean Young

"Who's That Girl" (I) (PG) Madonna as recent parolee who was framed. She enlists young, straight-laced attorney in quest to

prove her innocence.

"Back to the Beach" (I) (PG) Funicello on the beach - this time

the movies Greenberg

with the younger generation, their daughter Sandi (Lori Loughlin) and

"Eat the Peach" (B -) (R) 90 min

Neat little Irish movie about two friends, inspired by an old Elvis movie, who build a "wall of death" motorcycle ride. Their ability to rise above failure is enobling but the film is a bit hard to follow and lacks unity

"Full Metal Jacket" (B-) 110 minutes

Stanley Kubrick's entry in the Vietnam film wars is really two movies - recruit training and Vietnam combat. Parts don't hang together well with narrator-journalist. Pvt. Joker (Matthew Modine), poorly defined. Training scenes uncomfortably real, but combat overdone with spurting blood looking like diluted fruit punch. Very gorey as bulletfilled casualties take forever to die

"La Bamba" (C + xPG-13)

This maudlin, cliched, "show-biz story tells of Ricky Valens' early success and tragic death in the plane crash that killed Buddy Holly and J.P. Richardson Music is good, but forget the story

"The Living Daylights" (BxPG) 130 minutes

Timothy Dalton is acceptable as the new-old Bond, back for the se-Once again, ladies and gentlemen, ries' 25th anniversary. The story is it's Frankie Avalon and Annette vaguely familiar with the usual KGB operatives, heroin dealers, ugly

Missed the screening heavies and lovely ladies. A few new birthday and delight another generatwists and Bond is always fun with tion

"Lost Boys" (Co. R. 105 minutes A rock-video vampire movie with Corey Haim and Dianne Wiest Probably will succeed at the box office but I thought it was durib

its super-hero's implausible exploits

She's back to reference bet both, sort in its decline

high-style that makes no bones about

Space Balls" (I) (PG) Mel Brooks spoofs "Star Wars" with help from John Candy and Dick Van Patten

'Sweet Lorraine" (A -) (PG-13) 90 minutes

Excellent performances by Mau-Snow White and the Seven reen Stapleton and superb support-lowarfs (A = G) ingleast in delightfully nostalgic story about The Lorraine, a Catskill re-



Kim Basinger and Jeff Bridges play a couple who fall in love on their way to divorce in the movie comedy Nadine.

Peter, Paul and Mary stay in tune with issues

Peter, Paul and Mary will sing their timeless times at the Michigan Festival Wednesday, Aug. 26. on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing Their music and message are still as relevant today as they were in the 1980s. In a recent telephone interview, Noel Paul Stookey shared these thoughts with Street Scene reporter Carol Azizian . .

What are your fondest memories of Birmingham?

I remember when I was 13 years old. I made an 8-milimeter movie with a cast of 30 kids - all on bicycles. We were doing a take-off of Marlon Brando's "The Wild Ones" It markable in 1949. was called "The Uncivilized Ones." After all, this was Birmingham. We shot it in three or four weeks and it had its premiere in the little theatre at Birmingham High School (now Seaholm). Somebody ran pictures in the Eccentric with a feature story about these upstart kids. I still have the original print of the film.

What did you gain from your experiences in Birmingham?

When you're in a cultural environment that encourages that kind of imagination, there's no telling where you could go. For instance, Tom Halsted, one of the guys in the movie, went on to open a photo gallery in Birmingham. He was the drummer in "The Birds of Paradise," a rock 'n' roll band I had in high school. Jim Mosby, who also was involved in the film, is now a newspaper editor in Kalamazoo. I'm still friends with Tom and Jim. I see them once a year. Birmingham is the home of most of my later-year friendships

When was the last time you were in the area?

It's been four years since I've been back to Birmingham.

We moved there from Maryland when I was 12. I went to Barnum Junior High and graduated from Birmingham High School in 1955. I studied radio and television journalism at Michigan State University

Who influenced you early in your

Most of my focus was around the high school, which still has that strange facility for snapping me right back to an earlier reality. There's something about the smell of the walls, no matter how they disguise it with updating.

I did a lot of radio work with Monzelle Clark. She was a very innovative English teacher, first at Barnum, then at Birmingham High. She's my earliest recollection of an instructor working in communications. To have a communications teacher in junior high was pretty re-

We produced radio shows in class that were broadcast over the Pontiac radio station, WTOP. They were dramatic shows, short stories turned into radio scripts - classics like Tom Sawyer The productions were amazing - good scene work, theme music borrowed from records.

The only drawback was that, in the stern male leads, the voices had

a tendency to crack. It was great fun and I have to credit her (Clark) with my whole ease in performing. One of the most popular questions people ask me is don't you get nervous before you go on?" If I spend any time reflecting on why I don't, it's because of all the experiences I had when I was 12 years old

Where do you live now?

BIRMINGHAM

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I live on the coast of Maine in a little town called Blue Hill Falls. It's right on the ocean - about three acres when the tide is up and five acres when the tide is down.

My house is a two-story expanded Cape Cod with solar panels on the roof, which I co-designed with my dad. My mom and dad also live in Blue Hill - about seven miles away

Our house fronts on a road and, on the other side is a hen house which Betty and I have converted into a recording studio/apartment. It's called Neworld and houses a recording studio, offices and apartments.

What's your greatest asset as a performer?

I think I must be, to a certain extent, entertaining, whatever that means. If I have a gift, it is the ability to speak naturally in an unnatural situation. I try to make people feel relaxed and encourage them to be themselves.

How did you get involved in folk

At first, I was more interested in rhythm and blues than I was in folk music, not realizing that folk encompasses R and B. When the group first began in 1961, I was the newcomer and the outsider to music of social concern. I really didn't blossom in that regard until after I became a Christian in 1968. It was only then that I realized what was affecting me emotionally was the stuff that came from the inside out. It wasn't just picking up a sign and marching because everybody else was doing it It was caring for the people for whom you were carrying the signs All of the music I've written subsequent to 1968 - everything from "The Wedding Song" to "El Salvador" has been the most meaningful and has touched people.

I love the folk idiom because it is kept alive by audiences and it does not require a CD player Even a campfire is not absolutely necessary, although it helps.

What issues are you concerned about in the 1980s?

American involvement in Nicaragua. I have a concern that we are muddying the waters for the Nicaraguan people. Although the adminis tration's posture is altruistic, I think it represents a rather prejudicial viewpoint of vested interests - and

I think we are approaching a global age. And. I have been deeply moved by a leader (Jesus Christ) who encourages me to pray for my enemies and to turn the other cheek. In many instances. I find that I'm called upon as a citizen to test those precepts. In my private singing -outside of Peter, Paul and Mary - I encourage the Christian audiences to remember that we are called apart from nationalistic concepts into a more universal concept. We re a nation, but we're a nation of love

How has the message of tolk mu sit changed since the 1960s."

I don't think we can be as soptomoric as we were in the 1960s. I also den't think that the simplicity of the folk style will ever capture a radio listener's imagination the way that it did in the 19hus

That doesn't mean folk music won't live It's going to live around campfires and its going to live where it really matters. Love will prevail But it's not the splashiest way to get there

Are you still as idealistic as you were in the 1960s?

I'm probably more idealistic Many things won't be resolved in my

wrote a song called "Peace in the

litetime, but I see that there's a pur-

pase for attempting to resolve

Peace is a fruit that comes from a

tree of concern. Singing about peace is an awkward metaphor, at best. I Valley But it doesn't really talk about how great it will be when we all have peace in the valley. It talks about the steps we should be taken to achieve that end - by understanding each others' very unique gifts. Will you be singing about Michi-

gan at the festival?

I will make some references to growing up there, but we probably will not sing the MSU fight song



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Arena food

Machus Enterprises, headquartered in Birmingham, has been named restaurateur for the new Auburn Hills Arena. Machus will operale the arena's full-service restaurant, banquet facility and cocktail lounge, as well as cater 180 luxury

The dining, banquet and suite catering operations will feature extensive menus including beef, poultry, seafood and dessert specialties. Gourmet chefs will prepare delicacles on the premises daily and will accommodate special menu requests

A wide varity of premium wines and champagnes also will be avail-

Machus has been serving food and pastries in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area for more than 50 years. The restaurant group's history dates back to 1906, when Hans Machus, a pastry chef at Henrici's in Chicago, established his own pastry shops, first in Lansing and later in Birmingham.

Jack Wolak on trumpet; Emil Acitel-

li, Steve Wood, Armand Angeloni

and David Fletcher on sax; Gerald

Richardson and George Green, trom-

bone; Kent Rogers on bass and

the-Park series co-sponsored by the

Westland Cultural Society and the

Westland Parks and Recreation

Dept. is partially funded by a match-

ing grant from the Music Perform-

ance Trust Fund, arranged by the

Detroit Federation of Musicians, Lo-

The sunset concert in the gazebo

in Central Park, south of Ford Road

between Wayne and Newburgh

roads, is open to the public. There is

no admission charge. Since there is

lawn seating only, concert-goers are

reminded to bring their own folding

chairs or blankets and coolers for

The first event in the Sunday-in-

Charles L. Hill on the piano.

Swing era music featured in park

Music Co. comes to Westland at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30 - but the welcome mat is out for music lovers everywhere to attend.

Don Varella heads up the group of 12 master musicians - five brass, four woodwinds and three rhythm (he plays drums) - whose credits include appearances with top concert, symphony and chamber orchestras, as well as jazz and big bands and providing individual backup for some of the country' top concert and recording stars: Elvis Presley, Bobby Darin, Paul Anka, Barry Manilow, Ella Fitzgerald, Donna Summer, Marvina Gaye and Liberace, to mention a few.

Varella said the selections will be from the Swing Era - music most often associated with Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey.

The musicians, besides Varella,

Menu items range from almond boneless chicken, sweet and sour chicken, moo goo gai pan, cashew chicken, beef and green broccoli, Mongolian beef, imperial pepper steak, shrimp and vegetable deluxe, Szechuan shrimp, Chinese vegetables stir-fried and vegetable fried rice. Also offered are shrimp egg rolls,

Chinese food

Ching Tao Palace, a new restau-

Ching Tao is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday.

fried won tons, jasmine tea, almond

junior, senior or double-size portion.

Daily special trial portions are 99

Each menu item is available in a

cookies and fortune cookies.

has opened at Piccadilly Mall in

downtown Birmingham. Only

used. No preservatives are used.

ingredients with natural origins are

Brunch cruise

Sponsored by the City of Southfield Tours, the second annual Jazz Brunch Cruise aboard the Star of Detroit will depart at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, from the Southfield Civic Center's Parks and Recreation Building.

The trip includes transporation via deluxe motor coach, brunch on board the luxury liner, with authentic New Orleans jazz entertainment. After the cruise, the ship will dock at Hart Plaza. The rest of the afternooon will be free for the group to hear music at the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival.

For more information call 354-

Brunch music

Harmony Rendezvous, an awardwinning, young barbershop-quartet,

will give two concerts, at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, at the Detroit Institute of Arts indoor garden, Kresge Court.

Guests may select a full brunch at \$8.50 for a hot entree, fruit, beverage and bread, and \$7.50 for a continental brunch of nut bread and butter, fruit, cottage cheese and beverage. "No frills" carpeted staircase seats are available at \$3 for the con-

Reservations may be made by calling the DIA ticket office, 832-2730, between 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. daily

'Bon Appetit'

A benefit cruise will be held aboard the "S.S. Bon Appetit" on Thursday, Aug. 27. Proceeds will go to the Gleaners Community Food

The Boblo boat will be the setting for an international bazaar of dining. Ethnic cuisine from 30 Detroit-area restaurants will be offered. Dishes from area restaurants include Australian wild boar from the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills, French pate maison from the Golden Mushroom in Southfield and mussels from Chuck Muer's.

Among other specialties are smoked Scottish salmon from the St. Regis Hotel, baklava and spanakopita from the Dionysos Grecian Cuisine, sushi from the Kyoto Japanese Steak House, Italian tortellini from the Roma Cafe and Middle Eastern taboulee and babaghanouge from the

Tickets are \$125 per person, or \$250 per couple. For more information call Gene Gonya, president of the Gleaners Community Food Bank, at 923-3535, Mondays-Fridays. The cruise is sponsored by the Food Industry Council of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

outdoor concerts

MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL **Baldwin Pavilion** Oakland University Rochester Hills

Box office 377-2010

Monday, Aug. 24 Anne Murray Friday-Saturday, Aug. 28-29

Laser Light Spectacular Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra Charles Greenwell, conductor

SUMMER NIGHTS Troy Hilton Inn

Information 583-9000, Ext. 503

Friday, Aug. 28 Sun Messengers Saturday, Aug. 29 Domino

PINE KNOB **MUSIC THEATRE** Clarkston

Tickets 423-6666 Wednesday-Thursday, Aug. 26-27 The Monkees Weird Al Yankovic

Friday, Aug. 28 Liza Minnelli Marvin Hamlisch

Saturday, Aug. 29 Joe Walsh Mitch Ryder

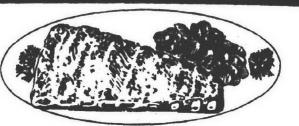
Monday, Aug. 31

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Paul Marti, 38, recently set off on the trip of a lifetime. Marti, who teaches history and geography at Rochester High School, plans to sail around the world. From time to time on his epic journey he will be pausing to pass on his experiences to Street

Perhaps the most difficult aspect of any major undertaking is the mental and physical preparation. Attempting to sail a small boat around the world has been first a fantasy, then a goal of mine for the last decade. It has been through the preparation that I have come to realize the magnitude of the endeavor, and the skills and organization required to begin and hopefully complete such an

In the early 1970s the idea of exploring the world by sail was little more than a dream of mine, but like many dreamers I harbored the fantasy that I would try my hand at it some day. Unfortunately, the reality was, I had almost no sailing experience, no boat and knew nothing of navigation.

AS I SIT here in Toronto harbor, eight days and 332 miles into the journey, I find the manner the last few years have unfolded somewhat unbelievable.

There have been three distinct phases in the preparation for the circumnavigation. The beginning was the fantasy period reading and daydreaming of island paradises and the challenges of ocean passages. Next came my apprenticeship to sailing, learning and practicing the basics of seamanship and the skills of navigation. Finally came the commitment to go and the determination to overcome any logistical problems.

Sometime around 1974, I started to spend a lot of time imagining what sailing the oceans of the world would be like. Pleasure reading started to include a good deal of Cook, Drake, Magellan, Joshua Slocum and Tristan Jones. I began to learn the language of the sea and began to believe that sailing was the ideal way for me to see

Being a person of moderate means, traveling the world by commercial carrier and living in hotels would be out of the question for any extended period of time. To me it seemed quite simple: To see as much of the world as time allows I would have to transport myself, and without "Scottie" to beam me up, sailing was the only

Occasionally during that time, I would mention to family and friends that I was toying with the idea of undertaking some long-distance sailing. Having honest family and friends they bluntly pointed out my obvious

UNDAUNTED, I kept on reading and began to bum rides on sailboats. I also found myself haunting the boatyards, talking with anyone who had the time, learning the tips of the trade, and looking, always looking for the

Some of my friends say I'm lucky. Well, I guess I did have the good fortune to have Jon Eisberg of New Jersey for a friend. Jon is in the yacht-delivery business, and for five summers I helped him deliver boats south along the East Coast and also into the Great Lakes.

It was a perfect opportunity, no pressure on me and a free opportunity to learn navigation and boat handling. From Mackinac Island to Miami I enjoyed many new places and experiences while I confirmed my love of

In 1981 I bought my first boat "Prelude," a 16-foot day sailer. During that summer at Stony Creek Park, I taught myself to sail. The following year I moved up to Rhandomancer, a 1969 Cal 25, and spent the next four summers living aboard and sailing the Great Lakes. Aboard Rhandomancer I learned a great deal about cruising as I explored our beautiful state and our neighbors

THERE WERE of course moments when I had serious floubts. In 1982, off Thunder Bay near Alpena, a line squall caught me by surprise and laid Rhandomancer on her beam ends, tearing up her main sail and leaving me quite shaken. A man from Grosse Pointe was lost overboard in that storm. For several days I questioned by ability and the reasons why I needed to make "the trip

Fortunately, storms pass and over those four summers the good times far outweighed the bad. In 1985 I came to the point where it was commitment time.

I owned a condominium in Rochester and a small boat. If I was serious about sailing I needed an ocean-going vessel; but I was in a quandary. I couldn't afford the condo and a new hoat.

Selling the condo was tough. It was my security, the only property I've ever owned. However, I took the plunge and moved back to a small apartment, scaling

Dream trip

Teacher to sail the globe



Betsy and Paul Marti sit aboard their 31-foot on the first leg of their journey around the Cape Dory Cutter sailboat in a Toronto harbor

down and getting ready to move aboard

AFTER SELLING the condo things started to move rapidly. In the fall of '85 Rhandomancer was sold, and Keema, a 31-foot Cape Dory Cutter became the boat that would take me around the world.

1985 was a year of many changes. Betsy Piscitelli entered my life, and what was always to be a solo-circumnavigation now became a partially crewed adventure. Betsy and I were married in August 1986, and although she is sailing neophyte, she knew of my plans and committed herself to marriage and a few years of life at sea in a 9-by-15 home.

The last 12 months have been the busiest. During that time countless hours were spent in preparation. Planning ahead for a journey of this nature has been much more complex than I had anticipated. Setting aside the obvious sailing and navigational aspects, the miscellaneous jobs were overwhelming.

Betsy, being a registered nurse, took charge of preparing us medically. She put together an extensive trauma and first-aid kit and investigated the various health needs we would encounter along the way. Vaccinations for yellow fever, prescriptions for malaria pills and massive doses of antibiotics for appendicitis were just a few of our medical necessities.

We both took leaves of absences from our jobs. I, as a teacher, am very fortunate to work for Rochester Community Schools Fortunate because Superintendent Dr John Schultz and board of education recognized the educational benefits of this endeavor and granted me a sab-

Betsy has a leave of absence for a year from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of Pontiac, and will have to return or resign in the summer of '88

PERSONAL POSSESSIONS accumulate quickly and we had to eliminate much. One car was sold, the other stored in a friend-of-a-friend's barn. Our furniture was lent out, given to family or stored in my sister Michele's

Packing for two years is either quite simple or an exercise in frustration. I found it a snap, a dozen or so Tshirts, half a dozen shorts that double as swimsuits, three

CIRCUMNAVIGATION

-a journal

pairs of Levis, a couple of sweaters, and a few nice shirts one duffel bag to go!

Betsy, on the other hand, was confronted with some major decisions. Imagine if you will a closet that is 10 inches wide, three drawers 8-by-10 inches in size and one 4-foot by 6-inch shelf. Now I think that's quite spacious but Betsy wasn't impressed.

She started off asking me if she needed this or that, my answer always seemed to be "not really - you can make do without it," she finally told me to get lost and packed what she wanted

I did hear a few expletives from her room during the process. We were both startled when she had room to spare - of course she packed some more.

After clothes came canned goods for the first three months, fresh food, spices, dry goods plus more than \$200 worth of toiletries. We have toothpaste for a year and enough toilet paper to circumwrap the globe some things you don't want to run out of.

ALONG WITH all the other miscellaneous items, every inch of Keema was packed full and with each load she sat a tad lower in the water. But with all our personal items aboard, our library stocked, pictures of our family and friends on the bulkheads. Keema was no longer just a boat. but our home. The hardest day of all was Sunday. June 21, Fathers

day. We sailed Keema from Aaarns Marina to Metropolitan Beach in Mount Clemens, and on a rainy Sunday afternoon had a joint family picnic. The raindrops and tears mixed as we hugged our families goodbye.

Everyone was happy for us. and we were excited to

begin, but goodbyes are never easy Alone in the boat after everyone was gone, we comforted each other and took stock of our new home. It was hard to believe we were actually ready to begin. I didn't sleep much that night wondering what the next two years would bring.

Was I really prepared? What was I forgetting? Did Betsy have any idea what she had gotten herself into"

Oh, well. "A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." We have taken the first step.

Imitations can save some real big dollars

By Janice Brunson staff writer

Look-alikes. Imitations. Copy cats. Whatever the designation, the idea is the same.

It's merchandise that looks like the real McCoy, nearly identical in design, style or fragrance to the gennine article yet with subtle differ-

Jewelry, clothing, leather goods, perfume, furniture and much more goods and items that smack of class and money but cost a fraction of the original.

What it all boils down to is a bargain for the shopper who is either imbued with excellent taste but short in the pocketbook or those who just enjoy saving a buck and don't teally care much if goods are genume or fake.

"I APPRECIATE all types and methods of adornment," said Arlene Green, who owns True Faux Jewelry in Birmingham, adding "the store was a natural progression for me."

Green operated the Bead Store in Birmingham for 14 years before launching True Faux on Woodward Avenue last October after discovering imitation jewelry while hunting in various parts of the country for

The decor of True Faux reflects its name, a classy interior in gray suede and silver chrome that brings

unique beads.

to mind very expensive salons maintained by Van Cleef & Arpels or Tif-

"It looks very classy," said Green, and often first-time customers are momentarily fooled. "They think they are in a real jewelry store."

Some 600 items, ranging in price from \$8 for an art nouveau pin to \$550 for a delicate necklace of cubic zirconia or Austrian rhinestone and 'emeralds," "rubies" and "sapphires" of true glass blazon display cases. Popular tennis bracelets, containing some seven carats of "diamonds," are priced at \$138, and stunning beaded evenings bags, lookalike pieces of trendy designer Judith Leiber, are priced from \$22 to

"Only copies of estate pieces are identical," Green said. Reproductions of pieces by such pricey designers as David Webb or Cartier vary slightly, "just a little bit," thereby making the merchandise legal.

And everything, Green emphasized, is represented exactly for what it is, a reproduction.

"THERE ARE LOTS of good products and lots of poor ones," said Lee Brooks, manager of Le Grande Parfums on Plymouth Road in Livonia, referring to scent-alike perfumes and colognes.

"Lots of repros now are of lesser quality. You have to be real careful," she cautioned, adding "the poor

products have been bad for busi-

While only scent-alike products are carried at Le Grande, Brooks maintains the scents are "identical" to original fragrances. "If we can't buy the formula, chemists break it down for us. The real difference is we add more essential oils."

Chemists are capable of identifying fragrance formulas, according to fragrance chemist Suzanne Dershem of Westland. In the year she has been employed by Northville Labratories she has had requests for White Shoulders, Shalimar and Arpege scents.

We have equipment that gives us the basic idea of what is contained in a formula. Once we have that, we take it from there," Dershem said, adding the formulas are then sold as like" scents.

Shoppers at Le Grande pay \$29.95 an ounce for Opium or Obssession, both of which sell in the neighborhood of \$150 an ounce for the real thing. With reproductions, you aren't paying for fancy packaging, Brooks said. "All our bottles are the same."

"IT'S MUCH EASIER reproducing 18th and 19th century English furniture than contemporary items," according to Aagje Nourse, vice president of Bombay Company, a furniture store specializing in reproduced English furniture from that period.

We're lucky. There were no copyrights or patents then," Nourse ex-

The chain, which has three stores in the metropolitan area and is opening a fourth in Birmingham later this year, carries moderately priced occasional furniture, ranging in price from wine racks at \$20 to an antique desk for \$400.

Company craftsmen design certain pieces and reproduce others from old photographs. They have struck out only once. An accessory item was found to be patented, Nourse said, and it was quickly pulled from the market.

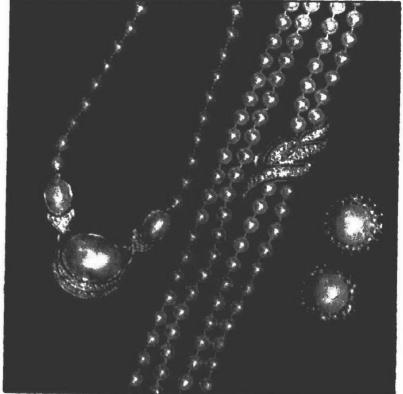
Benjamin Dacy, owner of Northern Oak in Plymouth, said there are other reasons aside from patents that make antique reproductions more attractive than the real thing.

"There are no problems with supply, no headaches with repairing or refinishing pieces, and lots of people like old styles but don't want old pieces in their home. They prefer new things that look old."

Dacy, who has been dealing in antiques and reproductions for 10 years, has just begun carrying a hot new item, stained-glass Tiffany re-

"They're museum quality. In fact, they're better than some originals I've seen," he said, adding a Tiffany lover can now enjoy a replica for anywhere from \$1,000 to \$6,000.

Compare that to the price of an original, anywhere from \$25,000 to \$450,000, and reproductions begin to make even better sense.



imitations have the same sparkle and don't leave you with a sparse pocketbook.



Ken Lysiak of Bloomfield Hills prepares to take a dive for a scuba excursion.

SCUBA

Taking a dive can be fun

By Loraine McClish

If you are old enough to remember Lloyd Bridges in TV's "Sea Hunt," you might very well have shied away from ever getting into a wet suit.

Week after week Bridges was either wrestling with a shark or getting his air hose cut off. Underwater adventure looked like a pretty risky

It took a long while before the "Sea Hunt" fans ventured into a shop to look over the equipment, much less ventured into a scuba diving

"I've always wanted to try this."

years ago" are among the most comn remarks Brian Wisner hears in Don's Dive Shop.

"Once they discovered us, once they got over the misconceptions of the dangers, we started getting couples in their 60s and 70s coming to us saying they had always had a yen to try this. In the past year I've easily had about 20 of that age group sign up for a class.

"But no matter what age, education is still our first job and our biggest job - getting people properly educated and into the proper equipment."

After that, the Farmington Hills Or, "I wish I had known about this 20 shop's clients have a host of options

for trying out their new-found sport. This past weekend at least 100 of them were in Thunder Bay on a chartered boat diving to view the remnants of more shipwrecks than

in any other place in the world. DON'S DIVE SHOP students take their lessons in the pools at the YWCA in Redford, in Brighton High School, Novi High School or wherev-

er Wisner can arrange to get a pool. Students must be at least 12 years old. Once predominately a man's sport, women are now making up 50 percent of the certified divers. The sport is not a seasonal one. The colder it gets here, the farther south the

trips are planned.

nized scuba diving association, divers in this area generally become members of the Great Lakes Aquanauts Dive Club. The club meets at 8 p.m. the third

certification with a nationally recog-

Wednesday of every month in the downstairs auditorium of Farmington Hills Library, 32737 12 Mile Road, for a business session. The club offers its members educational programs, group dives, shipwreck diving, underwater photography, social functions, pool facilities, a newsletter called "The Flipper" and a year-round dive schedule.

The schedule runs from ice dives

After graduation, which means December. The 1988 schedule offers "timidly" Wisner said. "I think it's one-day and weekend trips from as because they are so overwhelmed as North Carolina.

> Dues are \$25 per person or \$25 per family.

"Scuba diving is not generally considered a family sport unless there are teenaged children living at home who dive," Wisner said. "I don't know of an instructor who would even consider teaching a child under 12. And buying the growing-into equipment would be outrageously expensive."

NEWCOMERS wander into Don's in January to an awards banquet in Dive Shop, at 29480 10 Mile Road, gets more sophisticated every year."

Bascon Oquin (left) of Ferndale, Brad Urlaub of Southfield and Kevin Berg of

Troy get pre-

pared.

While Wisner talked he showed a just-unpacked diver vehicle, a small battery operated device that takes the legwork out of diving. It allows the diver effortless mobility at four times the speed a diver can swim and a range of three miles on a single tank of air.

He also pointed to sea masks, with glass made with the prescription of the wearer's everyday eyeglasses.

"It's high tech on top of high tech and safety features on top of the safety features," Wisner said.



Instructor has deep class

By Loraine McClish staff writer

Carter Harnden works days, nights and weekends doing what he does best and enjoys

"It's a labor of love. I sell fun," says Harnden, who is a scuba diving instructor for Recreational Diving System in Royal Oak. Harnden promotes scuba diving in the div-

ing shop by day, in the classrooms and in the pool of the South Oakland Branch YMCA by night and wherever the next diving trip will take him on the weekends.

Harnden is so enthusiastic about the sport he says it is impossible to fail one of his students.

At the end of his seven-week scuba diving class students take a required 50-question written quiz. According to the rules, if five are wrong the student fails.

But according to Hardnen, "If he doesn't want to give up I won't give up. I'll work with my students in the classroom or in the pool forever. I mean it, as long as it takes to get it

"I had one student who just decided midway into the class that the sport wasn't for him. I had another who was told to give it up because of medical reasons. Other than that, all easy-go certifications," he said.

IF THE STUDENT passes the written final, he or she can then attempt to become certified as diver. The certification test takes place in open water.

Recreational Diving System instructors certify their students with Scuba Schools International. The open water where certification takes place can be anywhere from Ontario to the Grand Cayman Islands; from a quarry in Toledo to Hawaii.

"There are trips every weekend to just about any place you want to go. One-day trips or extended weekend trips," Harnden said.

"I will be taking about 12 out (for certification) this weekend close to home, but a couple of my students in this class have chosen to go to Bermuda . . . a trip planned exclusively for divers - which means a hotel that caters to divers and divers that will take you out for

Instructions for diving are the same whether your bent is toward cold water or warm water climes. The visibility is better in warm water. And there is always something different to see.

"The coral and the fish are quite different in Australia than they are in the Caribbean,"

A 1980 graduate of North Farmington High School, Harnden first took scuba diving lessons at Oakland Community College. He later went underwater again, but this time in a ship, on submarine duty with the U.S. Navy.

He's been employed with Recreational Diving Systems since leaving the Navy and usually certifies about 12 new divers every weekend

This month he bought himself a \$450 flashlight that will give him 150 feet of visibility under water. He's going to take it with him when he cuts a hole in the ice of Cass Lake this winter and plunges in, just to see what he can find down there.

"Equipment is expensive, no getting around that. Equipment is sophisticated and there's always something new on the market you want to buy. Equipment is cumbersome. especially for women to haul around. But it's worth it.

"There's a whole different world to see



DAN DEAN/staff photographs

Ken Newman of Troy listens intently to diving instructor Carter Harden at the YMCA.