

Riding the rails
to Ann Arbor, 1D



Baseball
outlook, 1C

Tea blends to enjoy
and herbal teas, 1B

Plymouth Observer

Volume 102 Number 60

Monday, April 11, 1988

Plymouth, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-five cents

plymouth pipeline

Both sides

A national health care proposal apparently has Mayor Karl Gansler II and city commissioner Dennis Bila on opposite sides of the political fence — but in friendly fashion.

Gansler rallied against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's proposal, claiming during the commissioner reports portion of last week's meeting, "It would literally close many businesses in this community if (it) passes."

Bila later responded, "I support (the same) health care ... as people who work for government, people who belong to unions, people who work for large corporations enjoy."

It's all a matter of perspective. Gansler, a businessman, is a manufacturer's representative. Bila, a teacher, is president of the faculty union at Washtenaw Community College.

Art appraising

As you conduct your annual spring cleaning in the attic or basement, you come across a vase that has been sitting hidden for years. It's almost covered by several inches of dust. You pick it up and are just about to toss it in the trash.

Stop! It could be worth money. So blow off the dust and bring it down to the Plymouth Historical Museum to see if that antique is worth something.

DuMouchelle Galleries will send representatives down to Plymouth to appraise antique items.

The session is scheduled 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, at the museum, 155 S. Main.

A limit of four hand-carried items has been established. The charge is \$4 per item. To set up an appointment, call 455-8940 between 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday or Sunday.

Keep current

A current events group for the Plymouth and Canton areas will help keep senior citizens in the know.

An open house is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at the Plymouth Culture Center for interested residents who wish to discover what's happening. The group meets 1-4 p.m. every Friday to discuss a wide variety of senior and other issues.

Guest speakers have discussed estate planning, radioactive waste disposal, and the economy, to name a few topics. Local officials also show up to review local matters.

In judgment

Candidates looking to unseat 35th District Judge James Garber have until 4 p.m. May 31 to file petitions with the Bureau of Elections in Lansing.

Garber has filed an affidavit for candidacy, but so far no challenger has picked up petitions, according to the Wayne County clerk's office. Garber's fellow judge, John MacDonald, isn't up for re-election this year.

Festivities

A garage sale, carnival, crafts and entertainment are all part of the festivities scheduled for the annual St. Thomas A'Becket Festival.

The activities are set for May 30-31 at the church, Cherry Hill and Lilley.

The church received approval from the Canton Township Board last week to proceed with the annual event that also includes a raffish pancake breakfast and Vespers services.

The government approval required for a building official and police officer to give their OK came on Tuesday as set up for the festival.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Mud slide

Crystal Borda, 12, of Plymouth takes the plunge while Steven Talliard, 9, of Westland looks on during Mud Day activities Wednes-

day in the Wayne County Parks. For more pictures, please turn to Page 3A.

Freeway motel plans are in

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A new motel has been proposed along the I-275 corridor in Plymouth Township.

Signature Inns Inc., headquartered in Indianapolis, has submitted plans to build a two-story, 124-room hotel at I-275 and Ann Arbor Road behind Bennigan's Restaurant.

Site plans also show an outdoor pool on the three-acre parcel.

Trish Barger, administrative assistant in Signature's real estate department, couldn't provide a construction timetable or cost estimates.

"We definitely gear our service to the business person more so than the vacationing family," she said.

'This is a good growing area. There's room for everybody. We're two totally different markets.'

— Patrick Bohr
general manager,
Plymouth Hilton

Signature includes a continental breakfast and daily newspaper in its guest rate that Barger said would fall somewhere between expensive full-service hotels and budget motels.

THE TOWNSHIP'S planning commission will consider tentative site

plan approval at its Wednesday, April 20, meeting.

A Signature Inn would be the third motel/hotel in Plymouth Township.

The Red Roof Inn, which promotes itself to the budget-conscious traveler, opened a 109-room motel at the northeast corner of Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in 1975.

The Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville Road has 195 guest rooms, an indoor pool, ballrooms and a restaurant. It opened in 1972.

In recent years, a host of motels/hotels have been built or are being built along the length of I-275 north from metropolitan airport.

They include Budgetel Inn, Knights Inn and Fairfield Inn in Can-

Please turn to Page 2

With a sneeze and a bow, man sells business and heads south



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

John Hopkins is giving up his horse and buggy business because of a severe allergy to horses. He's had asthma attacks on the job, luckily while not far from hospitals. Once, while being treated in an emergency room, he told the doctor that his horse, tied up outside, would need tending to. "He didn't believe me," said Hopkins.

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

There'll be no more horsing around for John Hopkins.

The longtime Plymouth resident, who operated a horse-and-carriage business, is selling out because of his severe allergy to horses.

"My doctor put it to me simply. He said, 'Either get rid of the horse business or stop breathing.'"

As Hopkins sells "everything except my underwear" and plans a move to Texas where the weather is kinder to asthmatics, he's filled with funny and not-so-funny memories of horse-and-buggy days in Plymouth and downtown Detroit.

The former Plymouth French teacher transported the likes of Henry Ford II, singer Aretha Franklin, Joseph Hudson Jr., politicians and professional football players around

Please turn to Page 2

Expansion work set for 2 churches

By Doug Funke
staff writer

St. Kenneth Catholic Church and First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, both in Plymouth Township, intend major expansions of their facilities.

A new church building seating 680 has been designed for St. Kenneth on Haggerty between Ivywood and Greenbriar Lane.

The current church would be remodeled into classrooms and an attached parish hall would be expanded, said Gerald Sabatini, parish council president.

First United Methodist plans to build a new 19,600-square-foot sanctuary onto its current church building at North Territorial between Dunn Court and Beacon Hill.

The sanctuary now in use would be remodeled into a fellowship hall plus a new parlor, kitchen, library and choir room, said the Rev. John Grenfell, pastor.

Both churches hope to break ground this summer.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST already has all necessary township approvals to proceed.

The church now is involved in a fund-raising campaign for the \$2.75 million project, Grenfell said. It has been under study for five years.

"As the community grows, this church is not in a position to expand services without more facilities," Grenfell said. "We need more facilities for greater flexibility."

First United Methodist was founded about 160 years ago and has been

in its present location since 1972, Grenfell said. It now ministers to about 600 families.

He anticipates that construction will take a year. Plans call for continuing services in the current sanctuary as the addition goes up.

ST. KENNETH representatives will go before the planning commission on April 20 for special use approval to build a church on a property zoned for residential use.

Site plan approval also must be obtained.

"The architect foresees a completion date in 1989 — if everything goes on schedule," Sabatini said. "We had our fund drive over the last several months. We're near our target. Everything seems to be in order."

Sabatini pegged construction and renovation costs at \$1.2 million.

"The project evolved due to our need for more classrooms, storage area, kitchen and (social) hall space," he said. "After a three-year study, the building committee decided to build a new church and convert our present church to accommodate our expanding needs."

There are no plans to establish a parochial school on the site, Sabatini said.

The classrooms would be used for religious education classes and meetings of parish organizations.

St. Kenneth Church was built in 1967. The parish services about 700 families.

Church buildings used for religious purposes are exempt from property taxes on constitutional grounds.

Cafeterias get county OK to reopen today

Cafeterias at the Centennial Educational Park received approval to serve hot lunches today from county health officials, who now strongly believe that a virus sickened more than 200 students and staff just before the spring break.

"We feel — and again we have people out there now (Friday) giving one more thorough going over — all food-handling procedures were appropriate and the water supply system is operating appropriately at this time," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director for the health department.

Analysis of food, water, blood and stool samples by state health officials ruled out a bacterial cause — a staph infection or salmonella

poisoning — that would have had more serious consequences, Lawrenchuk said.

HE EXPECTS the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to confirm the virus in a few weeks.

Lawrenchuk believes the source was some kind of water or food contamination.

"What happened ... we just don't know," he said. "What we do know is each time we went — and we went out there several times — everything was functioning normally."

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No more horsing around

Continued from Page 1

town and to special events. One of his first customers was Plymouth haberdasher Fred Hill. Hill, an Ohio State graduate, won a bet when his Buckeyes beat Michigan one autumn Saturday.

III WON breakfast in a brass bed, served by a French maid and butler. It was served in Kellogg Park by Plymouth Commissioner Mary Childs, the French maid, and the butler (City Manager) Hank Graper.

Fred was dressed in a red flannel nightgown and hat. I was to pick him up and take him to the park.

We'd just unwrapped the harnesses. We didn't know which harness was for the head and which was for the rear end. The buggy kept hitting the horse in the butt. Little did Fred know we didn't know what we were doing.

Then there was Memorial Day. I had (Plymouth Township Supervisor) Maurice Breen, (former Mayor) Bud Martin and writer Eddie Edgar in the buggy.

It was one of the first times I'd ever driven the thing. The bands were going boom, boom, the fire engines were going, and the horse was reeling up in the air in time with the music. People thought the horse was trained to do this. I just hoped the horse wouldn't tear through the crowd.

I just thought, 'God, please let me survive this. Little did my passengers know they were in the hands of a maniac.'

It was the craziest thing I had never been around horses, except from a distance. It was on-the-job experience, and most of my mistakes were costly," said Hopkins, who's owned a rock and roll bar in Vermont and worked as a wine consultant and bartender.

POLICE BECAME well acquainted with Hopkins' business.

There was the time a horse got away and took off down Harvey.

When Rocky got stolen, he took off and crashed into a building in Old Village. We had to destroy him.

Working in downtown Detroit was memorable, too.

"Once we piled eight people into the carriage — a world's record. The horse got away in Greektown and ran down to Tiger Stadium. It really hauled. It was finally corralled by seven Detroit squad cars," said Hopkins, who hopes to teach and see Mexico on a motorcycle when he moves to Texas.

Hopkins encountered plenty of lovers on the job, working at anniversary celebrations at Greenmead, weddings, parties and the like.

"I can remember looking in the backseat and seeing people making love," he said, raising his eyebrows.

Other incidents were less pleasant — like the time someone in Greektown decided to sock his horse in the nose.

"All of a sudden the horse reels up in the air. I didn't know why until someone asked me, 'Did you see that guy punch your horse in the nose?'"

Hopkins chased the man, and eventually caught up to him in the parking lot of St. Mary's Church on Monroe. But when push came to

shove, Hopkins decided not to get even. The man wasn't alone, and "all I had was a buggy whip. The horse wasn't trained to stomp on people. So I booked."

Hopkins, who in 1969 was strike coordinator for the local teachers' union, leaves Plymouth with mixed emotions.

"When I moved to Vermont looking for what I thought was paradise, I came back to find paradise was right here. I think the thing I'll miss the most is the closeness of the people, the small town atmosphere, the quaint downtown, the way people work together, and how much we know each other, the park — just the whole thing."

What will Hopkins miss most about the horse and carriage business?

"I met so many people. That was the joy of it. I'm down, but not out. It's possible I could start up again, if I can find a financial backer who'd allow me to do what I do best — to promote and stand in the background."

CEP cafeterias open for business today

Continued from Page 1

County health officials have extensively surveyed 40 people who became ill and 80 who didn't, all chosen randomly from CEP, in an effort to find a cause.

"We're continuing to do statistical analysis," Lawrenchuk said. He conceded, though, that a cause may never be determined.

A letter was prepared by county health officials for possible distribution today to students, staff and

parents outlining most recent developments.

THERE WAS limited secondary spread of illness from person to person, lending support to water or food contamination, Lawrenchuk said.

Symptoms included nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, loss of appetite, chills and weakness.

"Course of illness is usually mild, with patients recovering in a few days with no long-term consequences," Lawrenchuk said.

Seven file petitions for local school board seats

People wishing to run for Plymouth-Canton school board have until 4 p.m. today to file with elections clerk Bernice Nichols.

As of Friday afternoon, seven candidates filed nominating petitions, said Nichols.

They include incumbent Lester Walker of Plymouth; Annette Remsburg of Plymouth; Richard Sumpter of Canton Township; Leon Watkins of Plymouth; Allen Kinsler of Plymouth; Milan Emanuele of Plymouth and Kent Jensen of Canton Township.

Open are two four-year terms.

Trustees receive a stipend of \$30 per meeting, up to a maximum of \$1,500 a year.

The regular school election is scheduled for Monday, June 13. Up for grabs are four-year posts held by Trustee E.J. McClendon and vice president Walker. Each of the board's seven members is elected to a four-year term.

Petitions must contain at least 27 valid signatures.

Candidates who change their minds have until 4 p.m. Thursday to withdraw.

achievers

Eastern Michigan University recognized four Canton residents for maintaining a perfect 4.0 academic average over the past year during its 40th annual honors convocation.

They were Sharon Ketcham, a junior, and sophomores Linda Corzine, Lila Howard and Esther Sanabria.

Ferris State College included two Plymouth residents, Heidi Zang and Erica Miller, on its academic honors list for the winter quarter.

Three Canton residents, Taimi Bane, Karl Wehrheim and Michael Williams — also were listed.

They compiled a grade point average of at least 3.5.

Christine L. Roby of Plymouth has received a bachelor's degree in comparative world literature from Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. She's also a Plymouth Salem High School graduate.

excursions

● CHESANING

Canton Senior Citizens will sponsor a "Chesaning Showboat" trip Friday, July 15. The cost is \$24 for residents and \$30 for others. The fee includes bus transportation, dinner at Trinity United Methodist Church and a ticket to see Louise Mandrell. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 279.

● IRELAND

The Y Travelers are planning a five-day, four-night trip in Ireland April 20-24 at a charge of \$799 per person. For an itinerary call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● LEATHER SHOES

Canton Senior Citizens will sponsor a trip to the Marquis Theatre to see "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" Tickets are \$9 per person and include the show and transportation. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 277.

● PAVAROTTI

Canton Senior Citizens have a musical evening in store Saturday, June 11. For \$30, a person can attend the Luciano Pavarotti show and receive motorcoach transportation to the concert. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 277.

● GATLINBERG

A trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and a visit to "Dollywood" is planned for four-days and three-nights by the Y Travelers from June 17-20 for a charge of \$329 per person. For information call 453-2904.

● CANADIAN ROCKIES

A trip to the Canadian Rockies by train is being planned by the Y Travelers for 13 days and 12 nights from July 5-17, at a charge of \$1,779 per person. For information call 453-2904.

● ENGLAND-IRELAND HOLIDAY

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Trip Masters Inc., will be sponsoring a 15-day England-Ireland holiday Sept. 17 to Oct. 2, 1988. The charge of \$1,999 per person (based on double occupancy) includes airfare, bus, 13 nights hotel accommodations in England and Ireland, a musical in London, a medieval banquet at Bunratty castle, two half-day sightseeing tours of London, one half-day sightseeing in Dublin, one full-day sightseeing to Stratford and Warwick castle, Windsor Castle, Bleinheim Castle, ferry service from England to Ireland. For information, call 455-6620.

● ALPINE HOLIDAY

Canton Senior Citizens will sponsor an "Alpine Holiday" for its fall 1988 trip to Austria from Sept. 22 to Oct. 4. The trip includes arrival in Brussels, one night in Hurlen, Netherlands, two days in Switzerland, a Rhine River cruise, six nights in Kitzbuhel, Austria. For more information call 397-1000, Ext. 277.

Plans in for I-275 motel

Continued from Page 1

ton; Holiday Inn, Quality Inn and Marriott in Livonia; and Novi Hilton and Skylight Inn in Novi.

STUDIES UP TO about a year ago didn't indicate an oversaturation of the lodging marketplace in the area, said James Anulewicz, planning director for the township. He isn't so sure that's the case now.

"As far as marketability, that's their responsibility," he said.

"Signature is in the budget hotel area. We're not," said Patrick Bohr, general manager of the Plymouth Hilton. "This is a good growing area. There's room for everybody. We're two totally different markets."

Creon Smith is co-owner and manager of the 97-room Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth.

"We've got tourists, business people, weekend business. We're conscious of the competition, but we blaze our own trails," he said.

Plymouth Observer

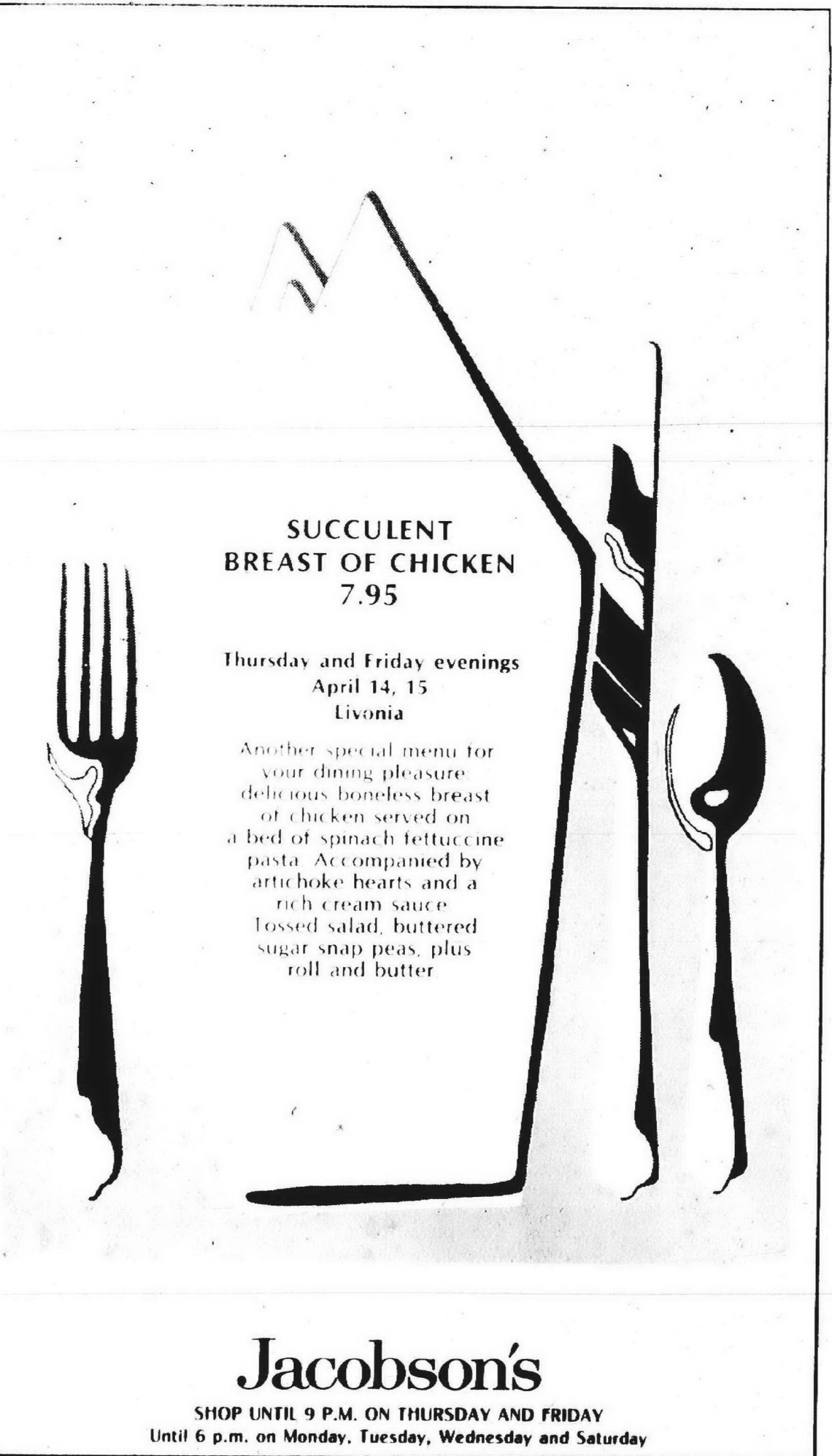
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Mess call

Mud Day offers kids good, not-so-clean fun

Imagine being able to play in the mud — and your parents not minding. That youthful fantasy came true Wednesday for more than 100 area youngsters who participated in Mud Day at Nankin Mills Picnic Area, Westland.

Wayne County Parks workers dampened a field, then let the youngsters have at it.

"Parts were like a big, muddy

swimming pool," event coordinator Vic Chiasson said. "Needless to say, those were the most popular spots."

Youngsters played in the slop for about an hour. Even a few parents couldn't resist getting in the act, Chiasson said.

Ricky Frizzell of Dearborn Heights and Tonya Warrick of Dearborn were crowned Mr. and Ms. Mud by a voice vote of their fellow participants.

Firefighters from Metro Airport hosed down participants, who changed clothes before going home.

Introduced last year, Mud Day coincides with the end of spring break for most area school children.



Above: On Mud Day, cleanliness wasn't next to godliness — it was next to impossible as these youngsters show. The event was sponsored by the Wayne County Parks.



Tonya Warrick, 12, of Dearborn, was crowned Ms. Mud during Wednesday's Mud Day activities. Any questions why?



Even his own mother might not be able to recognize this boy, one of an estimated 100 youngsters who flocked to the Nankin Mills picnic area.



A cleaned-up Brandon Rosenberg of Livonia gets towleed off by his mother, Rose, after playing in the mud.

Staff photos by Steve Fecht

Prosecution may testify in murder case hearing

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey and his assistant are expected to be called as witnesses in a hearing in connection with the 1986 shooting death of Mary Anne Hulbert, 13, of Canton Township.

The hearing, to determine whether statements made to police by two teenage defendants are admissible, is scheduled for Tuesday before Washtenaw Circuit Judge Henry Conlin.

Charged with open murder are Christopher Machecek and Steven Stamper, both 17, of Ypsilanti Township. Hulbert's body was found in a Superior Township field Jan. 7, 1987. She was shot seven times.

According to testimony, the boys blamed each other for Hulbert's death in statements to police.

Hulbert thought she was pregnant by one of the boys. The youths took her to a field where they intended to shoot rifles into the air, scaring Hulbert enough to induce a miscarriage, according to testimony. An autopsy showed she was not pregnant.

Assistant prosecutor Libby Pollard was subpoenaed by Richard Digon, Machecek's attorney.

Jeffrey Strauss, attorney for Stamper, said in court that he may subpoena the prosecutor.

THE DEFENSE is arguing that sheriffs, acting on advice from prosecutors, erred in detaining the youths for questioning the day Hulbert's body was found.

Because the boys were 16 when the murder occurred, they should have been turned over to juveniles

court authorities immediately, say defense attorneys.

"I don't think it's proper for me to comment until they (defense attorneys) make claims for the record," said Pollard.

Delhey said he was "contacted on that Friday by the sheriff's department. I also was contacted by my assistant by phone that evening."

"In all fairness, I don't know why they would be calling me as a witness. I am here in the office; if they serve me, I will appear."

In 32 years in office, Delhey has taken the stand just twice, he said.

MACHECEK AND Stamper are being held without bond in Washtenaw County Jail. They were bound over for trial in circuit court by Washtenaw Probate Judge Judith Wood after a 17-week evidentiary hearing.

Defense counsel appealed Wood's decision to send the case to circuit court. Conlin upheld Wood's decision.

Wood in her findings characterized Machecek as the trigger man and Stamper as the aider and abettor, according to attorney Jane Thurston, who appealed Wood's ruling for Stamper.

Trials for the youths, expected to begin sometime this spring, are not yet scheduled.

THE CASE touches on so many issues that it may end up in the U.S. Supreme Court, said Digon.

Evidence shows that sheriffs violated the boys' Miranda rights, Digon said. Under Miranda, suspects are entitled to legal representation and have the right to remain silent.

Machecek's legal guardian wasn't

present during questioning, and the youth was denied the right to an attorney, Digon said.

Machecek signed a waiver after sheriffs told him that doing so meant only that he understood his rights, not that he was waiving them, he added. Under Miranda, signing a waiver does represent forfeiture of one's rights, Digon said.

Digon said the boys "were suspects the minute they were picked up." Sheriffs told each of the youths, "You're our number-one suspect, and you'll stay here all night if need be."

"We have that statement on tape," Digon said.

Pollard declined comment. But the prosecution argued in juvenile court that the boys were not suspects, but witnesses free to leave the station at any time.

DEBBIE HULBERT, Mary Anne's mother, is upset with the course the case has taken.

"I'm there for every proceeding," she said. "Besides the prosecution, there's no one there for Mary except for me and my family. It's become a big game, and I don't appreciate it. I'm tired of it."

"It would be nice to see the local community involved. It doesn't matter what the situation was. She was a child."

If Conlin rules that sheriffs did act improperly, the youth's statements will be ruled inadmissible.

"There are so many hurdles the prosecution has to overcome to make the statements legal that I'm very confident that... they will be suppressed," said Digon. "They may end up with nothing to take to trial."

Train derails neighbor's sleep

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Railroad switching signals sounding after midnight are forcing a Livonia man to lose sleep.

But a Chessie System Railroad spokesman in Plymouth Township says that federal law requires the signals be sounded.

And because the signals originate from outside Livonia, the city's sound-limiting ordinance can't be applied, the city maintains.

"You can't get a night's sleep," said Tom Zigulis, who lives on Elsie just east of the Plymouth Township border.

"I don't really know what to do, I'm tired of not getting a night's sleep... It goes on for hours."

WHILE ZIGULIS is the only resident to complain of the noise to the city, he said he has also heard complaints from neighbors.

"They say, 'Did you hear the whistles last night, wasn't that something?'"

Some of the people near Eckles and Schoolcraft have moved because of the noise, he said.

Even earplugs don't help, said Zigulis, a switching technician for Michigan Bell Telephone in Livonia.

"It sounds like it's 100 feet away."

A CHESSE System Railroad spokesman, who declined to be named, explained: "A switching lead goes over Haggerty Road, we have to whistle for it (when trains pass) — that's a federal law."

He said the signal is located just west of Haggerty in Plymouth Township.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said that while the signals spark occasional complaints from township residents, "There's no way you're going to get rid of a train whistle."

This is because trains by law must sound signals, he said. He said the noise hasn't been a big enough problem for the township to consider doing something to stop it.

Switching yards have been located in the area for many years, Breen said.

"I complain along with everybody else but who came first, the chicken or the egg?"

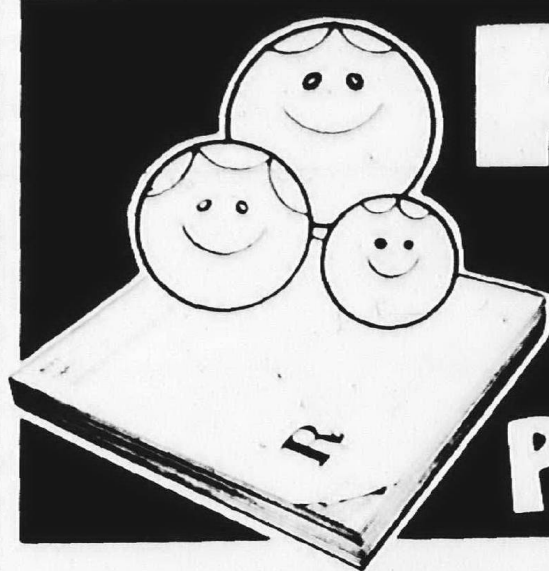
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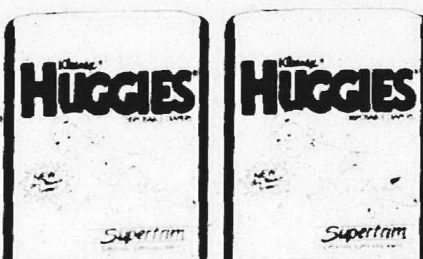
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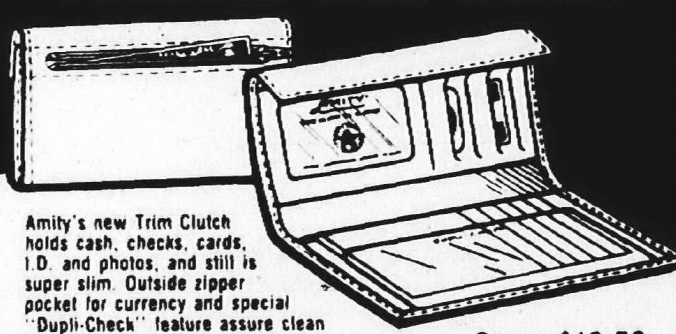
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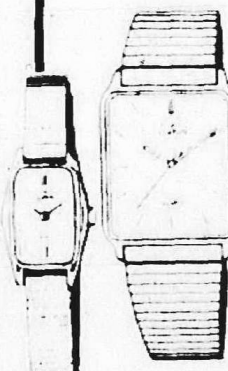


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Homeowners: Build barrier, not golf course

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Homeowners who live near Wayne County's only forest and wildlife preserve are as sick as county officials are of the trash dumped in William P. Holliday Park.

However, the homeowners view the proposed building of a golf course on the preserve as a meat-ax approach to a problem that has a simpler solution.

The answer, they said, is to erect a permanent barricade at the Koppernick Road entrance, the only vehicular entrance into the landlocked western portion of the park. This is the portion of the 500-acre preserve that Westland has proposed buying from Wayne County to build an 18-hole golf course.

A permanent barricade would keep cars out of this part of the park, they said, thus ending the "midnight dumping" of trash. Visitors could walk around the barricade and still get in.

"The single, biggest thing they can do to preserve the area is to put up a permanent barricade at the Koppernick (Road) entrance," said Gary Bickel who lives on Koppernick Road.

Echoed Maxine Kunz, who has lived on Koppernick since 1939. "They should let people in there, not cars."

WHEN WESTLAND'S controversial bid to build a golf course on 99 acres of parkland south of Koppernick Road first surfaced, naturalists hiked the park's trails and reported finding little trash.

That was puzzling, considering that Westland Mayor Charles Griffin had called the park a "garbage dump" and an "absolute junkyard."

Koppernick Road residents had an answer to the puzzle. The county recently put up a metal barricade at the Koppernick entrance, they said. Since then cars have not gone into the western portion of the park.

"It's the difference between night

and day, when a barricade is up," Bickel said. "They clean the place up, and it stays cleaned up when cars can't get in."

The homeowners proposed three other changes at the Koppernick entrance:

- Keep the barricade up year-round.

- Move it farther back so that more than five cars can park behind it.

- Put out some trash cans near the barricade.

Griffin has said that Wayne County can no longer afford to pay the bills to maintain the park.

Koppernick Road resident William Krashovetz disagreed, at least as far as maintaining the far western part of the park goes.

With the entrance barricaded, he said, the county would have little to maintain in that section.

The Koppernick entrance leads into a forest of mature maple, beech, oak, hickory and tulip trees. Nothing is disturbed under the forest canopy; fallen trees are left to decay in silence.

THE SAME ease of maintenance apparently does not hold true for other sections of Holliday Park more easily accessible by cars.

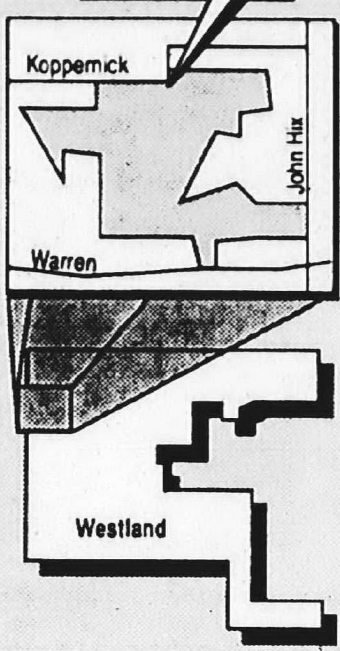
Wayne, Newburgh and Hix roads all cut through the park as it stretches snakelike for 12 miles along Tonquish Creek. The park begins at Nankin Mills Nature Center on Edward Hines Drive, runs north of Warren Road and ends beyond the border of Canton Township near the I-275 expressway.

The three intersecting roads all give cars easy access to the park — and to illegal dumping. One spot, between Newburgh and Hix roads, dramatizes the dumping problem the county has to deal with along the slender length of Holliday Park.

Next to a wooden bridge over Tonquish Creek is the hulk of an old car, a tarp, roofing materials, old carpeting, broken glass, and that's only what could be deciphered from the

Nature preserve controversy continues

Homeowners say a permanent barricade here would solve the county's vandalism and trash problems.



rubble. Engine parts lay on the sandy bottom of the creek. The roof of a nearby scenic shelter had been torn off.

IN CONTRAST, the biggest pile of garbage spotted in the Koppernick section was a pile of glass and concrete pieces lying next to the park road.

Wilkinson said area residents themselves pick up trash thrown alongside Koppernick Road.

Many of the homeowners recalled the park's glory days, back in the 1960s and 1970s, when a ranger patrolled it, when scouts camped there, when picnickers dallied on newly

Homeowners who live near Wayne County's only forest and wildlife preserve are as sick as county officials are of the trash dumped in William P. Holliday Park.

However, the homeowners view the proposed building of a golf course on the preserve as a meat-ax approach to a problem that has a simpler solution.

The answer, they said, is to erect a permanent barricade at the Koppernick Road entrance, the only vehicular entrance into the landlocked western portion of the park.

mowed grass.

"It's all gone downhill, with no one taking care of it," said Koppernick resident Gertrude Boyd. "I want to keep the park, but if they do, they should take care of it."

As a boy growing up next to the park, Krashovetz said he spent many hours hiking its trails. In those days, he said, the park was buzzing with activity.

Then the cutbacks came, and they cut back on everything," he said.

Kunz sold six acres of her own land back in the 1950s to Wayne County so that the park could be cre-

ated. It's a crying shame that the park is not appreciated," Kunz said. "Only kids up to no good go there now."

Bickel said the park needs more advertising. "It's an incredible place and an awful lot of people don't even know it's there."

TODAY, A gray-bricked wall sits forlornly beyond the metal barricade at the foot of Koppernick Road. On this wall, the old park entrance is a plaque honoring Arthur J. Richardson, the man who made the preserve possible.

Back in 1958, Richardson gave Wayne County the money to buy a preserve in memory of his uncle, William P. Holliday. The preserve was to give future generations a glimpse into an America long missing from urban areas.

This is an area to be enjoyed in its natural beauty and preserved unspoiled for future generations, reads an old brochure published by Wayne County.

Nothing here is to be disturbed, even the dead trees are left to rebuild the forest soil. Careless use of our natural resources have made such areas as this our most valuable possessions. They are truly irreplaceable.

Beyond the gray-bricked wall, the gravel road divides. Both parts end at grassy knolls, where forest trees were removed, grass and evergreens planted and restrooms and picnic pavilions built. Heavily vandalized, the restrooms are now boarded up, the pavilions seldom used.

Except for the trails blazed and the bridges built across two creeks, those are the only man-made alterations to this old remnant forest. With its decaying logs and moss-covered stumps, the land looks much like it did to settlers back in the mid-1800s.

MANY OF the area homeowners have joined the Holliday Nature Pre-

serve Association, a grassroots group which sprang up after Westland and Wayne County officials began talks on building the golf course.

The course could jump to 27 holes if Canton Township decides to tack on nine more holes on the westernmost edge of the park, which lies in the township.

None of these homeowners interviewed want the course to be built.

"My husband wanted to buy the house before we walked in, after he saw the park," Wilkinson said.

"Even the people here who golf don't want it. There's golf courses five minutes away. But how far would we have to go to see another place like this?"

Bickel said he should back a golf course because it would increase the value of his property, which backs up to the preserve. But he doesn't.

"I'd rather see the land left alone," Bickel said. "There's something far more valuable back there."

The preserve is home to a multitude of birds, animals and wildflowers. Wilkinson told of recently seeing three deer. Bickel told of trillium that has spread from the forest into his backyard. Kunz said that "ducks, woodchucks, skunks, three kinds of squirrels and mosquitos that will carry you away" all live in the woods.

"Animals were here before people and they need a place to survive," Kunz said.

A former Florida resident, Bickel said he saw firsthand in that state what happens when a countryside gets overbuilt.

He said fertilizer used to nurture grass on the course could drain through Tonquish and Deer creeks into the Rouge River.

"Now doesn't that seem odd?" he asked. "We have one group working to clean up the Rouge. Then they build a golf course, which will pollute it."

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Gerber Children's Center

Recycling urged as trash solution

By Wayne Peel
staff writer

Will Michigan residents support recycling — will they separate their trash before they dump it?

Gov. James Blanchard and at least one area legislator believe so. And they believe Michigan residents will support spending an estimated \$150 million to implement the program.

For residents, it would mean putting bottles, cans and other products that could be recycled into one container, other waste in another and hazardous waste, including old car batteries, in another.

Recycling is a key to meeting long term disposal needs, David Dempsey, Gov. Blanchard's environmental aide, told members of the intergovernmental Conference of Western Wayne County on Friday, one day after the Blanchard Administration unveiled its disposal plan.

"OUR LONG term goal is the end of land filling," Dempsey said. By the year 2005, Dempsey said, some 25 percent should be getting



'The message is the technology is available, and the technology works.'

— Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton

recycled, he added. The Blanchard Administration is proposing an \$800 million bond issue to pay for recycling and energy conversion plants, as well as other environmental projects.

Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, told conference members he sup-

ported the \$150 million that would be earmarked to help communities implement solid waste management programs.

"I'm 100 percent behind that," Kosteva said, though he added another \$150 million targeted for economic development "lacked specifics."

Kosteva, who recently toured European waste disposal plants under a private grant, said similar systems could be implemented here.

"The message is the technology is available and the technology works," he said. In Europe, he added, wastes that cannot be recycled are converted to compost.

THE PLAN fits in with Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's recently announced plan to reduce county waste, the executive's staff members said.

"It's pretty much in line with what we're proposing," county public works director James Murray said.

The conference, which represents Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth and Canton, Plymouth and Redford townships, made no commitments.

Individual conference members said they understood the need for waste management, but said they expected controversy.

"Education is the key," Canton Township Supervisor James Poole said. "It's getting those 'hostiles' out there to participate."

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Because of the endless use it receives throughout a lifetime, the base of the thumb is the most frequent site of osteoarthritis. Pain, swelling, and loss of motion characterize this condition. Treatment with aspirin and similar drugs rarely suffices, and injections give only temporary relief. The best therapy comes from hand surgery.

Swelling that involves the knuckles, while the most visible presentation of osteoarthritis of the hands, is the type least likely to lead to impairment. The hands will have an appearance that looks like rheumatoid arthritis, but the timing and duration of discomfort is different and allows your doctor to identify the problem as osteoarthritis.

Initially, osteo and rheumatoid arthritis of the hands are treated with aspirin therapy. If this treatment fails, further drug regimens may be useful in rheumatoid arthritis. But in osteoarthritis the next step is surgery with fusion of the joint in the position of function being the most common operation.

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points of view

60 years

Mausoleum has storied past

Doug Funke's article in a February issue of the Observer about possible expansion of the mausoleum at Riverside Cemetery prompts this story of the burial structure, built 60 years ago this year.

The original building, housing 200 crypts, was put up in 1928 by a Toledo builder, A.B. Abbott. The cemetery, established by village ordinance in 1880, was built on property purchased from the Shattuck family in 1877. The original 38.63 acres was added to when the village bought another 38 acres from the Hillmer family in 1921.

The Hillmer property was bought on a land contract for \$18,000 with down payment of \$3,500 and balance payable in annual installments of \$500, plus interest of 6 percent. Not yet acquired was an additional 10 acres, bought from a later generation of Shattucks in 1930, under the same terms, at a cost of \$10,000.

LOCATED IN Plymouth Township, beyond the village limits, the cemetery was operated under the direction of the Village administration, but general advisory supervision was exercised by a board of cemetery trustees appointed by the Village Commission. In 1929, and for a number of years later, the cemetery trustees were Edward Gayde, Carl Heide, and Fred Schrader.

Gayde, a member of the cemetery board for more than a quarter century, had been a member of the Michigan State Legislature in 1914. Heide ran a greenhouse business in Plymouth for over 40 years. Schrader, one of the founders of the Schrader Funeral Home in 1904, was a key figure in the Plymouth Hotel Corp. which built the Mayflower Hotel in 1927.

Plymouth had a population of less than 4,000 in 1928, and the village

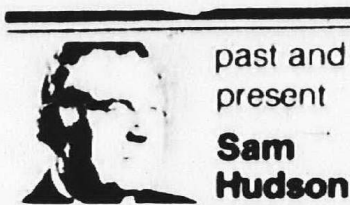
fathers were proud of the new mausoleum. Their annual report in 1930 said the new mausoleum reflected "great credit upon Riverside Cemetery and upon the Village of Plymouth."

An addition to the building, about 1938, provided 200 more crypts and a number of niches for urns. By this time Plymouth had become a city. The city's annual report for 1938-39 referred to the structure as "a 400-crypt mausoleum of modern design encircled by many beautiful trees," and declared that it added "enchantment" to the cemetery.

IN THAT year, the city had a fence erected between the cemetery property and the adjacent Wayne County Park. At that time, the Hillmer land contract of 1921 still had an unpaid balance of \$5,500, and \$1,750 was still due on the Shattuck contract.

In the 1951-52 fiscal year, the driveways at the cemetery in the vicinity of the mausoleum were blacktopped at the expense of Edward C. Hough of the Daisy Manufacturing Co. Of Hough's generosity, the annual report declared: "This outright gift again demonstrated the continued interest which Mr. Hough has always taken in the improvement and development of the city." Hough was president of Daisy from 1956 to 1959, the year he died. Among his other philanthropies was a substantial contribution to the expansion of the Dunning-Hough Library in the 1950s.

The sale of many of the crypts and niches in the Riverside Mausoleum were made by Raymond Bachelder. Bachelder arrived in Plymouth in 1922 as a partner with Ernie Allison in a Chevrolet dealership called Allison-Bachelder Motor Sales at 331



past and present
Sam Hudson

Main St.

Bachelder sold his interest in the dealership to Allison about 1929. About 1938, he began selling crypts in Riverside Mausoleum. His son, local resident Bob Bachelder, says his father may have sold spaces prior to 1938, but it was after the addition was built that he was most active. Raymond Bachelder, who died in 1958, is among those buried in the mausoleum.

THE MOST prominent crypt in the mausoleum is the Bennett Sarcophagi, occupied by Carrie Peck Bennett, who died in 1939, and her husband, Charles H. Bennett, who died in 1956. One of Plymouth's most prominent citizens for decades, Charley Bennett was president of the Daisy Manufacturing Co. for 36 years (1929-1956).

All of the 400 crypts in the mausoleum were sold some time ago, but the crypts and niches are not entirely filled yet, just spoken for. In addition to the large mausoleum, there are small, private mausoleums in various parts of the cemetery. Included among them are those of the Kate Allen, Ed Hough and Floyd Kehrl families.

Now, Doug Funke's article indicates that the city is mulling over an extension to the mausoleum which could involve the addition of almost 1,100 crypts for caskets and almost 170 niches for urns.

Summer rock season from his rocking chair

HERE COMES the summer rock concert season.

But, hey, promoters and rowdy teens — you won't have me to mess with anymore.

It's goodbye to firecrackers raining down from an arena balcony, goodbye to slipping on a Boone's Farm-soaked main floor, goodbye to rock stars hovering overhead in cherry pickers as the crowd roars, goodbye and good riddance.

I've had my fill — no more big rock shows.

I should 'fess up. This farewell is sparked in part by advancing age.

When you're 33, teenagers call you "sir." You don't cruise Hines Drive unless you're looking for a place to romp with your kid.

Plus, when you're old like me, you get crabby. You don't take no guff.

You do what you want to, sort of.

And what you want most is to be comfortable — say, in a cushy chair with room to stretch your tired legs and no one to bother you.

You sure won't find that state of bliss at a rock show.

And, no, it's not the noise. I believe now, as I did at 17, that good rock bands should play loud as all get out.

Ah, but then one could savor the MC's gentle roar wafting from a concert stage.

VAN HALEN is awesome, you say? They don't come close, dude.

Sure, there are some good current rock acts — U2 for one. But I'm through with the torture of enduring an arena show.

I won't miss the live shows, because, hey, kids — if you think David Lee Roth live is hot, remember a few hot concerts too.

The best was the Rolling Stones in the open air at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium in 1975.

Keith Richard bending guitar strings on "Honkey Tonk Women," Jagger flouncing around the stage — top that, Phil Collins.

But that's also when I started getting a bad attitude about these shows.

The night before, stoned rowdies poured beer on folks sleeping peacefully outside the stadium, waiting for the gates to open.

And when those gates opened, folks rushed in, throwing elbows like Bob Probert storming the Toronto defense. Some were bloodied in the crush.

But that's not all that's wrong with arena shows. To explain, I offer two words: Pine Knob.

For starters, it's a long drive to Clarkston. And how much does it cost to park your car before a Pine



music
Kevin Brown

Knob show? Four bucks, five, or six? And how about the traffic jam leaving the place?

AFTER the Eurythmics played a couple of years ago, we waited an hour to exit in gridlock traffic. Sweet dreams were not made of this.

And at Pine Knob — as at some other arenas — they hire paramilitary orange-jacketed youth to hassle concert goers.

These young grunpfuehrers continually yell at patrons, whose only offense is standing behind the last row of pavilion seats.

Instead of shouting "Rock and Roll" with fists clenched, at Pine Knob it's more fitting to yell "Seig Heil!" with arms raised stiffly.

An unfair comparison? Hey — if the jackboot fits, wear it.

So kids, if you want to go to Pine Knob or some other place to duck beer bottles, wade through slime, get roughed up by the hired help, suffer in traffic, go ahead.

from our readers

Road repair is just inept

To the editor:

How long will the taxpayers tolerate the poorly maintained roads of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties? The political establishment who blindly drive on these same roads should demand an end to the ineptness of repair causing the gross deterioration of our road system.

Cracks five to 50 feet long, some three inches wide, are not uncommon. Holes at manhole covers, curb drains and pavement joint intersections are everywhere. It is no wonder that every 10 blocks has a wheel alignment, tire, shock absorber or exhaust replacement shop.

The patching material used by the road repair crews is provided for

emergency chuckhole situations. The material is sticky asphalt-coated stone, the size of popped corn, and does not compact some fine stone and sand to give the patch a better chance of survival.

Providers of this inferior patch material to the various road commissions must enjoy the perpetual purchase orders they receive for a product that has a poor design mix and won't do the job.

I suggest our county politicians and, more importantly, road officials take a look around them, notice the poor quality of road maintenance their roads are getting. They must get on top of this problem and make an effort to preserve their counties' largest and fastest depreciating capital investment, our road system.

John F. Stenson,
Farmington

Stanley follows London orders

To the editor:

Your article (March 24) on the fight in the Michigan Legislature to pass the MacBride Principles referred to John Stanley as "Northern Ireland's deputy foreign minister."

We do not refer to Margaret Heckler as Ireland's ambassador, she is America's ambassador to Ireland. Likewise, Mr. Stanley is not Northern Ireland's deputy foreign minister; he is Britain's deputy foreign minister for Northern Ireland. He is appointed by and takes his orders from the British government in London. He is not appointed by nor representative of the inhabitants of Northern Ireland.

Javan Kienzie,
Southfield

keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

The league's Citizen Information - The telephone is answered from

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obituaries

CAROLYN BLACK

Memorial services for Mrs. Carolyn Black of Plymouth Township were held April 10 at Old Mariner's Church in Detroit with the Rev. Richard Ingalls officiating.

Mrs. Black was born Feb. 9, 1923, in Richmond, Ind. She died April 3 in Farmington Hills.

Mrs. Black came to the Plymouth community from Detroit 15 years ago. She was treasurer of Old Mariner's Church and was president of the Bradbury Association.

She is survived by a stepson, Albert Black of Rochester, grandchildren Robert and Valerie Black, and several nephews.

Arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to Old Mariner's Church, 170 E. Jefferson in Detroit.

EARL B. MOORE

Funeral services were held Thursday, April 7 for Earl B. Moore, 80, at the Schrader Funeral Home with the

Rev. Douglas McMunn officiating. Mr. Moore was born June 26, 1907 in Wayne, Mich. He died April 4 in Wayne.

Mr. Moore came to the Plymouth community about 75 years ago from Wayne.

He was superintendent of maintenance with Allen Industries where he worked for 38 years before retiring.

Mr. Moore and his wife, the former Fern Wolfe, celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary last November.

Mr. Moore was a member of the Longhorn C.B. Club.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Mr. Moore is survived by his wife, Fern, daughter, Mary Jane Burd of Garden City, son, Donald Moore of Brighton, and grandchildren, Mark Burd, Deborah Ann Moore and Allan Burd.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

JOHN P. LAIRD

Funeral services for John P. Laird, 82, were held April 6 at the

Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Timothy D. Hogan officiating. Mr. Laird was born Nov. 24, 1905, in Turtlecreek, Pa.

Mr. Laird came to the Plymouth community in 1975 from Detroit. He was a member of the Monaghan Knights of Columbus and Local 636 of the Steamfitters Union.

He was affiliated with the Detroit Housing Commission for 26 years.

Mr. Laird is survived by his wife, Mary Louise of Plymouth, daughter, Madeline Martin of Livonia, sons, John Laird of Redford, Robert Laird of Plymouth, 10 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, four brothers, two sisters, and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society for Research.

KELLY TROTTER

Funeral services for Kelly Trotter, 16, of Canton Township were held April 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. David Hay officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Miss Trotter was born Dec. 19, 1971, in Wayne, Mich. She died April 4 in Westland.

Miss Trotter was a 10th grade honor student at Plymouth Canton High School. She was employed by the Canton Township Public Library. She came to the Canton community in 1973 from Westland. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Miss Trotter is survived by her parents, David and Ann Trotter, brothers, Jay and Ross, and grandparents, William and Nona Trotter of Charlotte, N.C.

OLIVER P. BANCROFT

Funeral services for Oliver P. Bancroft, 58, of Plymouth were held April 11 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Patrick Pope officiating.

Mr. Bancroft was born March 7, 1930, in Detroit. He died April 6 in Livonia.

Mr. Bancroft was employed by Ford Motor Co. as a major assembler for more than 20 years.

He came to the Plymouth commu-

nity from Farmington in 1971. He served with the U.S. Navy in the Atlantic fleet in the 1950s.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Bancroft is survived by wife, Blanche of Taylor, sons Mark of Wayne, Thomas of Detroit, Jon of Plymouth, Timothy of Dallas, James of Dallas, Douglas of Plymouth, daughters Michelle of Plymouth, Cheryl of Pinckney, grandson Luke and sister Edouise Belcher of Redford Township.

LESSIE PEARL NICKS CARMICKLE

Funeral services for Lessie Pearl Nicks Carmickle of Union City, Tenn. were held April 8 at the White-Ranson Funeral Home in Union City. Mrs. Carmickle, 78, was born Nov.

9, 1909 in Obion County, Tenn. She died April 5 in Union City.

Mrs. Carmickle was a Plymouth resident for 25 years before moving to Union City in 1978. She was a member of the Exchange Street Church of Christ. She retired from General Motors in Plymouth.

Mrs. Carmickle is survived by Mary Barrett of Plymouth, Faye Kriedler of Medina, Texas, stepsons, Arthur Carmickle Jr. of Plymouth, Wayne Carmickle of Plymouth, sisters Lucille Burgett of Rives, Tenn., Ethel Scheriff of Kalamazoo, brothers, N.B. Robinson of Fulton, Ky., Jesse Robinson of Rives, Tenn., Milton Sterling Robinson of Charleston, S.C., 11 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery of Newbern, Tenn.

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Area legislators support humanitarian contra aid

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending April 1:

HOUSE

CONTRA AID — The House approved, 345 for and 70 against, a \$47.9 million humanitarian aid package that will keep contra forces in the field during early stages of the truce between the American-backed rebel forces and the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The measure (HJ Res 523) was approved by the Senate (below) and signed into law by President Reagan. It earmarks about \$10 million for Organization of American States efforts to verify the 60-day ceasefire that launches the peace agreement and \$2.5 million for administrative costs.

The remaining \$35.4 million is to be split evenly between medical care for children injured in the Nicaragua

war and non-lethal aid for the contras.

Members voting yes supported the aid package. Voting yes were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no was William Ford, D-Taylor.

REHIRE CONTROLLERS — By a vote of 234 for and 180 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 3396) requiring the government to rehire at least 1,000 of the 11,400 air traffic controllers fired in 1981 by President Reagan.

The discharged Federal Aviation Administration workers had belonged to the now defunct Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) and were striking in

Roll Call Report

violation of federal law.

Supporter William Ford, D-Taylor, said experienced PATCO controllers are needed because "the air traffic control system is at the stress point — too much traffic and too few qualified controllers."

Opponent John Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., said "putting the strikers and their replacements in the same

control tower is sure to create animosity between the two factions" and undermine air safety.

Members voting yes favored rehiring the fired controllers. Voting yes were Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

PRESIDENTIAL FUNDS — By a vote of 203 for and 187 against, the

House adopted an amendment to prevent presidents-elect from accepting private contributions to defray their official transition costs.

The vote occurred during debate on a bill (HR 3932), sent to the Senate, authorizing \$3.5 million in transition funds for incoming presidents and \$1 million for those leaving the White House.

An issue was whether private contributors to transition costs are trying to buy influence.

Members voting yes wanted to outlaw private contributions toward presidential transition costs. Voting

yes were Pursell, Hertel and Broomfield. Voting no were Ford and Levin.

SENATE

CONTRA AID — By a vote of 87 for and 7 against, the Senate approved the \$47.9 million contra aid package cleared earlier by the House (above). President Reagan then signed the measure.

Senators voting yes favored the legislation. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

State offers jobs for youth

Applications are available for Michigan Youth Corps summer jobs. The program, designed for unemployed youths 18-21, begins June 1.

Applicants must be Michigan residents. Applicants from households headed by an unemployed person are given first hiring priority.

Youth Corps workers earn \$3.35 an hour, supervisors earn \$5.50 an hour. Jobs are full time. They last an average of 10 weeks.

Training sessions, including resume writing and job search skills, have been added to the program for the first time in its six-year history. Counseling is also available for Youth Corps workers who have dropped out of high school.

The state-sponsored program has provided 95,000 jobs since its founding in 1983.

Western Wayne County jobs are available by calling the Wayne County Private Industry Corp., Livonia, 261-3420.

S'craft plans kayaking class

Kayaking is the focus of a course offered this spring at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

The course will meet 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for two weeks beginning Saturday, April 16. It will be offered again beginning May 14. Class cost is \$70.

The class is designed to provide those unfamiliar with kayaking the necessary skills to function safely in open water. Classes will be held in the college's olympic-sized pool. Equipment is provided.

Enrollment is limited. To register, call 591-6400, Ext. 540.

College sets spring sign-up

Registration appointments are available now at Schoolcraft College.

Registration will occur April 26-28, by appointment only. Appointments are available at the campus admissions office, or by calling 591-6400, Ext. 318 from 12:30-3:30 p.m. weekdays.

Spring courses include accounting, art, biology, business, chemistry, child care development, communications, computer information systems, economics, electronics, English, geology, history, mathematics, physical education, political science, psychology, sociology and theater.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Campus reception to follow S'craft commencement

Schoolcraft College will grant an estimated 860 degrees and certificates during commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 7, in the college's main gymnasium.

Michigan State University President John DiBiaggio will be the commencement speaker.

The Rev. Robert Shanks of St. John Episcopal Church, Plymouth, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

A reception for graduates' friends and family members will be held at the Waterman Campus Center after the ceremonies.

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Sinai Hospital of Detroit is recruiting volunteers with known high cholesterol levels to participate in a 2 year study of a new drug that lowers cholesterol levels. Volunteers must be 65 years or older with no significant disease. There is no charge for the volunteers for the study, which includes several physical exams. This study is being done in conjunction with the University of Michigan and Henry Ford Hospital.

For more information call 493-6464 or 493-6477

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Herbs that can go into tea include (clockwise, from left) rose hips, lavender, hibiscus blossoms and mint.

BOB MCKEOWN

taste buds
chef Larry
Janes



There are only 3 kinds of tea

"Tea for two
And two for tea
How happy life would be."

Just when you thought all of life's problems were hard enough to handle, along comes a food writer who wants to complicate things with tall tea tales of what kind you should drink and how it should be made.

Many area hostellers and fine dining establishments are quickly learning that "high tea" is the place to be.

Whether you are planning an elaborate tea ceremony or just contemplating a simple potful with friends, the varieties of tea are many. It doesn't really matter if you call your tea Darjeeling, English Breakfast or Ceylon Black, all tea comes from one plant — an evergreen shrub of the camellia family, which is found to thrive in tropical or subtropical climates.

The abundance of tea is grown when the weather is warm and wet, but tea grown at higher, cooler altitudes, much like mountain-grown coffees, is often considered the finest by tea connoisseurs.

If you have yet to visit a London tea shop and be swept away with aromas and flavors from the far corners of the earth, did you know that, officially, there are only three kinds of tea? Just black, oolong and green. Period.

IT IS THE processing that determines the subtle differences in tea. Black tea, which accounts for almost 97 percent of the tea drunk in North America, is mainly consumed in Darjeeling, Kemun and Ceylon varieties. A well-brewed black tea will have a rich, strong flavor and a mellow aroma.

Oolong teas, processed like black teas with less fermentation, produce a milder brew, which is rich and fruity tasting. Green teas are not fermented and the leaves are steamed, then rolled and dried, which produces a light, clear and delicate but flavorful taste.

Though processing produces only three types of finished tea, there are dozens of varieties in addition to some 3,000 different blends. Everything from Earl Grey, a blend of Ceylon and Indian teas, to English Breakfast, which got its moniker from the English habit of adding milk to tea to help bring out a distinctive aroma, is available to a wise tea shopper at area gourmet shops and delis.

One pound of tea makes approximately 200 cups. Most tinned teas last only about a year, so when you have decided on a variety worthy of investigation, be careful not to buy more than you need.

Always store tea in lightproof, airtight containers at room temperature for best brewed results. By the way, herbal teas aren't really teas at all. They are a variety of dried herbs and spices.

Though all the curious tea brew paraphernalia available could intimidate a novice, making the perfect cup of tea should not be difficult. All you need is a teapot and some fresh water.

Best teas are made in a porcelain or earthenware pot that has been warmed by filling with hot water for a few minutes. Bring fresh water to a boil (no softened waters or well water here). When the water boils, remove from the heat and allow the boiling to subside for a few seconds before pouring.

A **ROUNDED** teaspoon of tea per six-ounce cup is recommended. Pour it over the tea leaves and allow to steep for some four to five minutes, depending on strength.

Most tea experts disdain the tea ball as the leaves are not given a chance to swell and expand. A fine mesh mini-strainer is used or, for the more daring, the loose tea is allowed to flow to the bottom of the cup where it has been known to predict the future.

God forbid, if you *must* use tea bags, please do not squeeze the bag after steeping. Harsh tannins and acids are released by squeezing and can adversely affect the quality of tea.

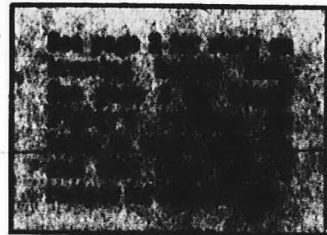
So if your day is harried and you have been on the go, block off some 20 minutes for high tea, preferably around 2 p.m., for a refreshing few minutes of pure solitude and enjoyment. Bon Appetit!



lavender



spearmint,
peppermint



TEA

Sip of satisfaction

marjoram

By Marty Figley
special writer

Imagine sitting down to a cup of nice hot tea when the day has been particularly hectic and letting the aroma engulf you with its serenity.

At the first sip, peace seems to settle. On the other hand, teas are wonderful "pick-me-up and start-the-day" drinks. For many, many years people have been experiencing these same pleasures.

The tea plant, *thea sinensis*, a member of the camellia family, is an evergreen plant that can grow as high as 30 feet in the wild. It grows in tropical and subtropical regions of the world such as Southeast Asia, China, Japan, India, Ceylon, Formosa, the East Indies and even in South Africa.

The cultivated plants are kept pruned to form a bushlike plant, which in turn can yield a crop every 40 days. A tea plant is ready to produce its first crop when it is five years old and can grow to the ripe old age of 50 years.

The plants produce shoots, called flushes (several leaves on a bud), which are picked and then processed.

THERE ARE basically three types of tea:

- **Black:** A special processing treatment turns the leaves black, giving the tea a rich, hearty flavor, preferred by Americans.

- **Green:** One of the steps for black tea, oxidation, is omitted, resulting in a tea green in appearance. When brewed, the beverage is light in color.

- **Oolong:** A compromise between black and green tea. It is semiprocessed so its leaves are partly brown and partly green. Another light-colored tea results.

The beginnings of tea drinking are shrouded in mystery but one story seems to persist. A Chinese legend tells about an emperor, Chen Nung, who in the year 2737 BC (more or less), while sitting beside his campfire, smelled a delicious aroma and — voila! — discovered the tea leaves had fallen into the pot of boiling water to produce the fragrance. After a taste or two, a new beverage was found that resulted in about half the world's population enjoying tea.

The earliest credible recorded reference to tea cultivation was written in 350 AD when Kuo P'o added this definition, "A beverage is made from the leaves by boiling," to the ancient dictionary "Erh Ya," supposedly written by the Duke of Chou in the 18th century BC.

A "Tea Book" written by the expert Lu Yu in 780 AD described the plant and its properties, tea-making methods, utensils used and legends. In short, a three-volume treatise with 10 parts that dealt with all aspects of tea.

Subsequently, the Dutch and English businessmen were able to establish great tea empires with information from this ancient book. Another interesting fact is that the emperors of the T'ang dynasty (618-907) were the first to levy duties on tea.



Marty Figley of Birmingham sets a table with tea and food for guests.

Accent on herbs, spices

By Marty Figley
special writer

All the history associated with herbs and spices makes the enjoyment of tea possess a little mystique.

Today there are spice merchants the world over, and not one country has control over the trade. We can thus enjoy our cup of herbal tea knowing that centuries ago the same flavor was enjoyed by those who have gone before us.

The history of the spice trade is intertwined with the history of tea. Herbs were also very much a part of that era. The use of the word spice or herb can be somewhat confusing as both are used to make herbal teas.

Generally, an herb is described as a flowering plant, whose stem above ground does not become woody and persistent, while a spice is described as being a pungent or aromatic substance of vegetable origin, used as preservatives and seasonings.

IN SOME HERBS we use the leaves, flowers, stems and even the roots and seeds, so sometimes the distinction is a moot point. Perhaps the key word here is "aromatic."

Herbal teas were used for medicine before the teas — or tisanes — were drunk for pleasure. Perhaps the colonists' enjoyment of herbal tea as a beverage stems from the Boston Tea Party.

Please turn to Page 2

Herbs and spices share similar past

Continued from Page 1

One of the first herbs used in the English colonies as a substitute for the imported tea was bergamot, a plant native to this country, as were many others.

Many herbs were growing in America when the continent was discovered and the Indians used them in much the same way that the Europeans did. Colonists brought seeds with them when they arrived from England and cherished the plants as they prospered in the New World.

There are no definite directions for making herbal teas. One person may like a very delicate flavor while the next may prefer a strong flavor. Some herbs blend better with others, some flavors are enhanced by the addition of honey, milk or sugar.

LEMON, ORANGE peel, cinnamon and ginger all give a different taste to teas. A clove stuffed in a slice of lemon makes a pretty presentation and gives a unique flavor to a cup of the beverage. A cinnamon stick stirrer adds interest.

The possibilities are endless, so use your imagination and experiment with various herbs until you come up with a favorite combination.

Tea blends available on the market are usually the tea plant with the addition of flavorings, such as oils or herbs, to give the desired taste. Some commercial blends, Earle Grey for instance, contains oil of bergamot.

Jasmine tea from China contains petals of the jasmine flower. Arabs

flavor their tea with mint, and this mixture is also available on the American market. Orange pekoe is a finely sifted grade of black tea of India, Ceylon, and Java and does not contain added flavorings, despite its name.

There are several ways to secure herbs to use for herbal tea. You may go into the woods and gather those that you can find, or visit a specialty shop, such as a natural food store, spice shop, special tea shop and herb farms.

ON THE OTHER hand, many herbs used in this manner can be grown quite easily in your own garden. The way you obtain the herbs is unimportant, just experiment and enjoy. Herbal teas are sometimes called tisanes, from a Greek word that means "crushed barley." How this came about is anyone's guess.

A word of warning before you begin exploring herbal teas. If you are sensitive to ragweed or goldenrod avoid chamomile, as an allergic reaction may result. Rue and tansy may also provoke the same result. Sassafras is a known carcinogen and nutmeg can be toxic if a large quantity is consumed.

When in doubt, don't. Check ingredients on labels — use any new-to-you herb in reasonable amounts and do not use for medicinal purposes.

Dried herbs should be stored in airtight glass containers in a dry, dark cool place. Fresh leaves should be stored in the refrigerator and used within a day or so.

Herbs brew up fine cup of tea

By Marty Figley
special writer

One teaspoon of the dried herb should be used per cup, and if made in a pot, add one for it.

1/2 cup seeded rose hips

1/4 cup dried hibiscus flowers

1 small handful verbena leaves

(brew 20 minutes)

(from the Southern Michigan Unit of the Herb Society of America)

Or Thyme and hyssop, sage, thyme and rosemary, lavender with mints and/or rosemary, rosemary, lavender, whole cloves and lemon peel, scented geranium and whole cloves, sage, mint and orange peel. Many herbs blend well with mints — rose petals, rose geranium leaves, lemon balm, rose hips, marjoram, lemon verbena, comfrey.

The seeds of dill, fennel, caraway, cardamom and coriander make interesting teas alone or in combination with other herbs, except perhaps mints or lemon.

A licorice flavor can be obtained by using fennel seeds, tarragon, star anise or chervil.

Many of the above herbs can be added to "store" teas to add interest.

FOLLOWING ARE some of the herbs native to North America that can be used as tea:

Catnip — use leaves and flowering tops. A popular tea in England long ago. It was popular with the Colonists.

Bergamot — use leaves and flowers. Called Oswego tea because settlers in Oswego, N.Y., drank the beverage during the American Revolution.

Chamomile — use flowers. Has an apple-like scent — good with honey.

Ginger — use ground root. A peppery kind of flavor.

Ginseng — use ground root. It was thought to be a cure-all for man's ailments because the root resembles a human figure.

Linden blossoms — use flowers. The tea is sweet and fragrant. The blossoms make an especially good honey.

Mints — use the leaves. Spearmint is the oldest in the family — some others are apple, orange, lemon and peppermint. Very refreshing.

Pennyroyal — use leaves. A favorite among American settlers.

Raspberry — use leaves. A unique experience.

Red clover — use flower heads.

One of the oldest cultivated herbs. Indians ate the leaves and flowers raw and boiled.

Rose petals and rose hips — The hips are the swelling fruit at the end of the stem under the wilted flower.

Sarsaparilla — use root. Used by American Indians.

Strawberry — use leaves. American settlers in Salem in 1630 found the fruit and had a feast. A cooling, healthy tea.

Wintergreen — use leaves. Well known to the early settlers and Indians. A pleasant tea.

Herbs native to European and other countries — now found readily in America.

Lemon balm — use leaves and flowering tops. The plant was once rubbed on beehives to keep them from straying. A pungent tea.

Lemon Verbena — use leaves. Has a lemon flavor and aroma.

Lavender — use blossoms. Tea is light and mild with a delightful aroma.

ma with a slightly lavender hue. Good with honey.

Mallow — use roots, flowers and leaves. One of the oldest food herbs.

A mild, sweet tea.

Rosemary — use leaves. Has a long history. Means "sea dew." Tea has a fresh, clean taste somewhere between mint and pine.

Sage — use leaves. There are many varieties. It was highly esteemed by the Chinese as a tea.

Summer Savory — use leaves. One of the first herbs brought from England by American colonists.

Thyme — use leaves. There are many kinds of thyme: lemon, caraway, orange and wild, to name a few. Tea is warm and aromatic.

MANY HOT TEAS are wonderful served as iced tea. To make iced tea cubes, make a pot of strong tea and freeze in cubes to keep the drink from being diluted.

A newly discovered herb is being studied, since 1981, as a sugar substitute. The plant is native to South America and is called stevia rebaudiana, or sweet herb. It is truly sweet. The Guaraní Indians in Paraguay have long used it to make a sweet tea. Ask for Stevia at the market if you would like a natural sweetener for your drink.

Keep Your Heart Healthy: Join Us For Heart Day

Saturday, April 16, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.,
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Education Center Auditorium
on the Catherine McAuley Health Center site.



All new free programs, many with a special focus on controlling your cholesterol:

- ♥ Cardiac Anatomy and Physiology
- ♥ Reducing Your Risk of Heart Disease
- ♥ The Benefits of Exercise
- ♥ Diet and Nutrition
- ♥ New Techniques and Treatments

Including three mini-workshops:

- ♥ Stress Management
- ♥ Diet and Nutrition
- ♥ Exercise

Plus: • Displays of exercise equipment, healthy foods and heart models
• Free blood pressure screening
• Refreshments

Pre-registration is encouraged.

Please call 572-3094 for further information.

Presented by McAuley Outpatient Mental Health Services, Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, Food and Nutrition Services, the Office of Health Promotion, Social Work Department, McAuley Referral Line and McAuley Pharmacy.

Catherine McAuley Health Center

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10 lb. Bag \$2.99

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Grade A Fresh Whole CHICKEN BREAST \$1.29 LB.
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Tasty Western Style PORK SPARE RIBS 99¢ LB.
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No Shaving at this LOW PRICE!

Bob's Own Homemade Fresh POLISH, HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.69 LB.
Year Choice - Made Fresh Daily -

Tasty TIGER CHEESE \$2.29 LB.
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- Slice or Chunk -

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30-40 per pound

Baked Fresh From Bob's Hot Oven - Fresh Italian SUB BUNS 5/\$1.00

U.S. #1 Crisp California Head LETTUCE 2/99¢
Cello Wrapped for Freshness

U.S. #1 California CAULIFLOWER 99¢ Head

2 Liter Plastic PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, MT. DEW, VERNORS, FREES, A&W 99¢ + Dep.

- New at Bob's Cloverdale Farms - 1/2 Gal. Rounds Ass. Flavors

ICE CREAM \$2.99
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FREE SAMPLES SAT., APRIL 16 AND SUN., APRIL 17

ALL SALE ITEMS AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CLIP & SAVE

Chef Larry offers some tea recipes

Enjoy these foods with tea

FRIENDSHIP TEA
1 cup orange-flavored powdered breakfast drink
1/2 envelope presweetened lemonade mix
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup instant tea
1 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 tsp. ground allspice
1 tsp. cinnamon

Mix well and store in an airtight container. Use 2 teaspoons per cup of hot water.

MOROCCAN TEA
2 tbsp. black tea
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup fresh spearmint leaves

Place all ingredients into a preheated teapot. Fill with hot water and allow to steep for 3 minutes. Stir gently but not too much.

RICE TEA

Wash and dry 1 cup of rice. In a heavy skillet over low heat, toast the rice grains till golden, stirring occa-

sionally. Remove from heat, cool and store in an airtight container. To make a pot of tea, add 1 tablespoon of the rice to 3 cups of boiling water and allow to steep for 10 minutes. Refreshing!

TEAHOUSE ORANGE TEA SOUP
2 quarts fresh orange juice
2 tsp. tea
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
dash ginger, nutmeg and mace
1 whole cinnamon stick
2 tbsp. unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 cups pineapple juice
2 cups good sherry
2 cups mandarin orange segments

Bring to a boil 1 pint of orange juice, add tea and spices and simmer 15 minutes. Strain to remove tea leaves and allow to stand for 45 minutes before removing cinnamon stick. Soak gelatin in cold water, add to hot orange juice. Combine remaining ingredients and place in a glass or stainless steel container. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Any food, any time, goes well with tea — from breakfast, lunch, dinner, afternoon snack or before bed.

BRIE WITH FRUIT

Let brie come to room temperature to soften. Cut assorted fruits into wedges — apples and pears are good.

CREAM CHEESE AND WATER-CRESS SANDWICHES
2 8-ounce packages cream cheese
1 large bunch watercress
18 slices bread, trimmed
additional watercress

Allow cheese to come to room temperature. Chop cress finely. Add cheese and mix well. Spread mixture on each of the bread slices. Roll each slice and place on platter. Garnish with watercress.

CREAM PUFFS

1/2 cup butter
1 cup boiling water

Add flour and salt all at once and stir vigorously. Cool, stirring constantly, until mixture forms a ball that doesn't separate. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating vigorously after each until smooth. Drop dough by 1/2 teaspoon on greased cookie sheet.

Bake at 450 degrees for 8 minutes, then 350 degrees for 10-15 minutes. Remove from oven, cut off top. Turn oven off and dry puffs in oven. Cool on rack. Makes 100.

CHICKEN FILLING FOR CREAM PUFFS

1 5-ounce can mixed chicken
1 large hard-cooked egg
1 tablespoon celery chopped fine
1 teaspoon dried tarragon — or to taste
mayonnaise to bind
pinch of pepper

This will fill about 22 puffs.

APRICOT BRANDIED BRIE
1 1-pound round brie, rind removed
1 cup apricot preserves
1/2 cup brandy
1/4 cup orange-flavored liqueur
2 French bread baguette loaves sliced in 1/2 inch slices

Let brie come to room temperature. Pierce with fork in several places. In saucepan mix preserves and brandy, heat until hot, not boiling. Pour over brie, garnish with strawberries and grapes. Serve with baguette. Fresh sage leaves or bay leaves around brie look nice.

LEMON POUND CAKE
1 3-ounce box lemon-flavored gelatin
1 box lemon cake mix or
1 box lemon pound cake mix
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup oil
4 eggs
1 teaspoon lemon flavoring or fresh juice

Combine gelatin and water. Mix with the rest of ingredients. Bake at 325 degrees for 55 minutes in a greased and floured tube pan.

GLAZE FOR LEMON CAKE

Make a thin icing of lemon juice and confectioner's sugar. Drizzle over cake while hot.

ORANGE BASIL COOKIES
1/2 cup butter
3 3-ounce packages cream cheese
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 box (1 pound 2 ounces) orange cake mix
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
2 tablespoons dried basil

Mix first 4 ingredients. Add dry cake mix. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill dough. Roll into 1/2 inch balls and place on buttered cookie

Fresh sage leaves or bay leaves around brie look nice.

sheet. Flatten each ball with a fork. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-15 minutes. Makes 6-7 dozen.

SHORTBREAD

1/2 cup sugar — superfine is good
1 1/2 cup butter
4 cups flour

Cream sugar and butter — add flour 1 cup at a time. Mix well. Press in a greased 9 by 15 jelly roll pan. Decorate by drizzling diluted food coloring over dough. Bake at 325 degrees for 35-40 minutes. Cut while hot.

PLUM DUFF

2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup melted shortening
2 cups well-drained chopped pitted cooked prunes
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda

Beat eggs well, blend in the next two ingredients and add prunes. Sift flour, salt and soda and stir into the egg mixture.

Pour into greased 1-quart mold. Set mold into a pan of water and steam, covered on stove burner for 1 hour.

CREAMY SAUCE FOR PLUM DUFF

1 egg
1/2 cup melted butter
1 1/2 cup sifted confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whipped cream

Beat egg until foamy, blend in next 3 ingredients and fold in whipped cream.

PECAN PIE

3 eggs
1 cup white sugar
1 cup dark Karo syrup
1 cup pecans
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs well — blend in other ingredients. Sprinkle pecans over bottom of pie shell, pour syrup mixture carefully over nuts. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes, then 350 degrees for about 30 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

Sprinkle pecans over bottom of pie shell, pour syrup mixture carefully over nuts.

Chocolate mousse has elegant taste

AP — Here's a microwave-cooked chocolate mousse that's ready for chilling in 12 minutes and tastes like that served in fancy restaurants.

12-MINUTE MOCHA MOUSSE
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate pieces
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons instant coffee crystals
2 slightly beaten egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup whipping cream

In a 2-cup measure combine chocolate, water, 1 tablespoon sugar and coffee crystals. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 1 to 2 minutes or until mixture is hot and chocolate is soft enough to stir smooth, stirring once. Gradually stir

hot mixture into egg yolks. Stir in vanilla. Beat with a rotary beater for 1 minute. Cool about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, in a small mixer bowl combine egg whites and cream of tartar. Beat until soft peaks form (tips curl). Gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar, beating until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Fold about one-third of egg whites into cooled chocolate mixture. Fold mixture into remaining whites.

Beat whipping cream until soft peaks form. Fold into mixture. Spoon into 4 or 5 dessert dishes. Cover. Chill about 3 hours or until firm. At serving time, top with additional whipped cream and chocolate curls, if desired. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 286 cal., 5 g pro., 23 g carbo., 21 g fat, 171 mg chol., 41 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 12 percent vit. A.

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Farmington Hills 38503 W. Ten Mile Rd. East of Haggerty in Freeway Plaza 478-4155 Hours: M-F 10-9; Sat. 10-6

Canton 42011 Ford Rd. West of 275 in F&M Center 981-9244 Hours: M-F 10-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

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SCOTTISH BAKEHOUSE
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Food Stamps Accepted

community calendar

● BICYCLE RIDERS

Wednesday's in April — Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving Wednesdays this summer at 6 p.m. from MAGS parking lot in downtown Northville. All experience levels welcome. For information, call Kurt Westphal, after 8 p.m. at 429-2843.

● BLOODMOBILE

Monday, April 11 — Blood donations are being accepted at Metropolitan 7th Day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Richard Rasmussen, 522-3528.

● DUNNING HOUGH

Monday, April 11 — The Plymouth District Library will have its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Open to the public.

● YMCA AUCTION

Friday, April 15 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor its annual auction 7-10 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. Wine and cheese will be included in the \$8 ticket charge. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling the YMCA at 453-2904.

● SENIOR CITIZENS

Friday, April 15 — The Senior Citizens Current Events Group of Plymouth-Canton will be holding an open house for seniors 1-4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. This class enables seniors to be informed on current issues at both the local and national level through discussion with each other and guest speakers.

Monday, April 18 — Blood donations are being accepted at St. John Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth 2-8 p.m. For an appointment, call Sheryl Bol, 459-0127.

● BLOODMOBILE

Monday, April 18 — Blood donations are being accepted at St. John Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth 2-8 p.m. For an appointment, call Sheryl Bol, 459-0127.

● SPRING FARM PROGRAM

Tuesday, April 19 — The Plymouth District Library invites children age 6-10 to attend a "Spring Farm Program" 4:30-5:30 p.m. Featuring farm stories, slides, songs and more. Registration begins Monday, April 11, and concludes Saturday, April 16. To register, or for further information, call the library at 453-0740.

● RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, April 16 — Bradbury Condo Activities Committee will have its annual rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the clubhouse off Joy Road, on Newport, near Haggerty.

● APPRAISING ANTIQUES

Wednesday, April 20 — DuMouchelle Galleries' representatives will be appraising antiques at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main in Plymouth 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a limit of four hand-carried items per person, with a charge of \$4 per item. Call the Museum 455-8940 Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday or Sunday 1-4 p.m. to set up an appointment.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Meals on Wheels Program is looking for volunteers for 1½ hours, (8:30-10 a.m.) one morning a week to help pack lunches for the elderly homebound. Please call 453-9703, at Tonquish Creek Manor between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

help pack lunches for the elderly homebound. Please call 453-9703, at Tonquish Creek Manor between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

● PLUS PRESCHOOL

Plus is taking registrations for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field and Gallimore schools. The classes will be held at Tanger Elementary School. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1989. Plus is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. To register and for more information, call 451-6656.

clubs in action

● CANTON BPW

The Canton Business and Professional Women will hold its monthly dinner meeting Monday, April 11. A speaker from Straight, a substance abuse treatment facility for adolescents, will be featured. The presentation is designed for adults. For reservations or more information, call Teresa Solak, 981-5900.

● BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Beta Zeta chapter, will meet Tuesday, April 12 at the home of Martha Edmonds in Canton. Beta Sigma Phi is an international cultural, service and social organization for women. For more information, call Jackie Timte, vice president, 453-4479, or Donna Theeck, president, 981-2378.

president, 453-4479, or Donna Theeck, president, 981-2378.

● ACROSS GENERATIONS

"Women Across the Generations" will be the topic of a tea program presented at 1-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile in Farmington Hills. The speaker will be Dianne J. Little. She will give a brief history of the women's movement, including suffrage and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She will wear historical clothing. Price is \$10 per person, advance reservations are required. For more information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

● CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14 at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads in Canton. The speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Savage, will discuss their trip to China. A slide presentation will be part of the program. The public may attend. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084.

● AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will hold its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14 at 173 N. Main in Plymouth. For more information, call Commander Cornelius Van Boven, 453-7629. Veterans who need assistance are being encouraged to call.

● BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 16 at St. Kenneth's, on Haggerty Road south of Five Mile Road, Plymouth. The speaker, Lois Wolfe-Morgan of Wolfe Associates, will discuss "People Management." Bethany Plymouth/Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 421-1708 or 422-8625.

● TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 843-8917.

● NORTHWEST GROUP

Bethany Northwest will hold an international dinner Sunday, April 17, at the Our Lady of Sorrows social hall, 23615 Power Road, Farmington. Bethany Northwest is a support/social group for divorced, separated and widowed people. Those attending should bring \$5 for admission or a dish to pass.

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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, April 13, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

NR 86-18 The Meadows Condominium, Deer Court, Proposed revision to fence.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published April 11, 1988

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE
ELECTION WORKERS WANTED!!

The City of Plymouth is in need of conscientious men and women who are interested in working any upcoming elections as a precinct worker at the polls on election day. This is a paid position as an election worker.

If interested, please call or come in to the City Clerk's Office at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. You must be a City Resident in order to qualify.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
Deputy City Clerk

Published April 11, May and 23, 1988

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a request for Use Subject to Special Conditions, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, has been received from St. Kenneth Roman Catholic Church, seeking approval to construct a new church facility on property of existing church facility and utilize the existing facility for other church functions. Property located at 14951 Haggerty Road, between Ivywood and Greenbriar Lane and containing 9.52 acres, more or less.

The applicant seeks approval under Section 6.2, paragraph 1, of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned R-1, Single Family Residential District.

The application may be reviewed during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on April 20, 1988, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published April 11, 1988

Firestone 453-3888
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Friends, foes size up Patterson's career

By Tim Richard
staff writer

They agree that L. Brooks Patterson won a lot of votes and addressed the public's gut feelings. They disagree on whether the Oakland County prosecutor is a sincere public servant or a demagogue riding causes to promote himself.

"He deals with what's bothering people," said Larry Littman, who worked on Patterson's first campaign. Now a member of the Road Commission, Littman says Patterson "raised a lot of issues that needed to be raised."

"A demagogue," said both Howard Simon, executive director of the regional American Civil Liberties chapter, and county commissioner James Doyon, D-Madison Heights.

But Doyon tempers his criticism: "He has always had a certain charm to voters, particularly blue collar workers in south Oakland — more than we Democrats would like to admit."

"He has run ahead of the president even," said Fred Houghten, Road Commission chairman and former county commissioner.

THE WORST-KEPT secret in Oakland County is that Patterson, 49, will announce this week that he won't seek re-election after 16 years as prosecutor — though some say he could change his mind.

The second worst-kept secret is that at least three Republicans are poised to run for the nomination — county commissioner John McDonald of Farmington, West Bloomfield Township trustee Jeffrey Leib and chief assistant prosecutor Richard Thompson.

Leib thinks Patterson will endorse Thompson and has postponed his departure announcement for months to make it difficult for a rival to raise money.

Democrat Doyon said Leib, who has done extensive organizing work already, "could be the one to beat," though he finds McDonald enjoys "a high confidence level."

Patterson last year planned to run

for county executive, but backed off to avoid an intra-party battle with Daniel T. Murphy. Patterson has an investment business on the side, and there is wide speculation he will take a job with George Bush, whose presidential campaign in Michigan he's co-chairing.

REPORTERS — even those who don't like him — give Patterson a good play because he is so eminently quotable.

"Our prisons are revolving doors for crime," he said, and everyone picked it up. When the Bush Republicans beat the Kemp-Robertson people, his quote made the 6 o'clock news: "We're inside the candy store with our hands on the gummy bears."

Since graduating from the University of Detroit law school, Patterson has spent all but a couple of years of his working life in the prosecutor's office. After fighting the school busing issue (unsuccessfully) in 1972, he beat incumbent Democrat Thomas Plunkett for the top post and won three more terms by larger and larger margins. In 1978 he won voter support for reform of state "good time" laws for paroles.

Outside Oakland County, however, his successes have been few.

Patterson ran against incumbent

U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin in the 1978 primary and lost, sought the gubernatorial nomination in 1982 and lost, accepted the attorney general nomination that year and lost, twice tried to get the death penalty on the ballot and failed, and advocated a long string of tougher anti-crime measures, few of which became law.

Rarely will a lawyer criticize a judge. Patterson has no such qualms, lambasting three decisions of Circuit Judge James Thornburn and lashing out at a Walled Lake district judge's handling of protesters at Williams International Corp.

McDONALD, who was an assistant prosecutor under both Plunkett and Patterson, says Patterson "goes for the jugular (on issues) and does it better than anyone I know."

"You don't hear that from O'Hair. You didn't hear that from Cahalan. You don't hear that from Marlinga," McDonald said, citing prosecutors from neighboring counties.

McDonald, who left the prosecutor's staff in the early '70s for economic reasons, said he's close to his fellow U-D alumnus on tough law enforcement but wouldn't be as "theatrical."

For a decade, McDonald chaired the county board's personnel committee and agreed with Patterson on

the need to raise pay and benefits. "It's changing, and I hope I had a part in it," McDonald said. "You see people staying now. It's a very rewarding job."

LEIB, an assistant prosecutor, 1968-70, calls Patterson "a prosecutor for the people. He has taken the temperature of the public on many issues and set policy within the parameters of public opinion."

"He's a strong law-and-order prosecutor. He's a strong, modern prosecutor for an urban county. Anyone who would want to dismantle his policies would have to be crazy."

"My strengths are administration, staffing and diplomacy. I can get along with Murphy, the sheriff and the board of commissioners," said Leib, a principal in a Southfield law

firm and active in bar association committees. Sheriff John Nichols said he and Patterson are "well matched philosophically. Conservative. Hard line law enforcement — firm and fair. Show 'em no mercy."

Oakland Republican chairman Larry Dickerson calls Patterson "driven by some fundamental beliefs of what is right and wrong, and of protecting people from those outside the law."

Dickerson sees Patterson as having commitments to law enforcement and the Republican Party, "and he does both jobs with a vengeance."

SIMON of the ACLU has debated Patterson on the death-penalty question and has an entirely different

perspective. He sees Patterson as "severely frustrated" as prosecutor and "looking for a way out through elevation to higher elected office." Simon calls Patterson's approach a "lock 'em up and throw away the key" policy where "you beat up on the few people you wind up catching." It has been unsuccessful, and he's advocating more of the same pandering to the public.

The ACLU spokesman sees Patterson as pretty much a failure at selling his legislative program: mandatory sentences by judges, wiping out the state Parole Board, lower the juvenile age from 16 to 14, abolishing half-way houses, restricting the insanity defense and totally eliminating plea bargaining.

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R. Erick Reickel

Dems woo Reickel for exec race

Oakland Democratic leaders have approached Wayne County parks director R. Erick Reickel about running for county executive.

"I've made no decision," said Reickel, who since 1984 has been Wayne County parks director after holding the same post in Oakland for more than a decade. He promised a decision in "the near future."

Reickel was lured away from his Oakland post by William Lucas, then Wayne County executive, with a promise of an expanded budget and a chance to rescue its 4,000-acre system. He moved from West Bloomfield Township to Northville Township.

Budget cuts, however, have hampered his opportunities.

Reickel admitted his interest but said he would have to live off his savings for several months to run for Oakland executive. "Dan Murphy deserves a challenge," he said.

County commissioner James Doyon, D-Madison Heights, called Reickel "one of the few people who we can say is truly qualified" to challenge Murphy, who has been executive since the post was created in 1974.

But Doyon expressed dissatisfaction that it was taking party leaders so long to recruit a ticket. All county offices — executive, sheriff, prosecutor, clerk-register and drain commissioner — are up this year.

"If Democrats don't offer an executive candidate in the next month, we might as well give Murphy no opposition at all. Oakland is a winnable county," Doyon said.

Oakland Democratic chairman Louis L. Miller could not be reached for comment at press time.

Pursell bill seeks grants for nursing

AP — A shortage of nurses nationally makes it imperative the federal government help universities bolster their nursing-research programs says Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

Pursell, whose district includes part of Livonia, and Rep. John Dingell, a Democrat from Trenton, recently introduced legislation that would authorize \$30 million in federal grants for construction of nursing-research facilities.

"Few schools of nursing have the physical plants and laboratories needed for conducting and expanding patient-care research," said Pursell.

The bill would establish a grant program specifically designed to increase universities' ability to support nursing research.

Pursell said the University of Michigan would be a likely candidate for a grant establishing a national nursing research facility. The bill would also provide money for construction or repair of nursing-research centers across the nation, Pursell said.

Medical care professionals within the National Institutes of Health would review grant proposals, and institutions receiving the money would be required to match the federal grant.

The bill would authorize \$5 million in grants in 1989, \$10 million in 1990 and \$15 million in 1991.

The University of Michigan would be in line for a normal research-center grant. Other legislation backed by Pursell would establish several regional nursing-research centers under the National Institutes of Health.

Michigan would also be a likely candidate for a regional center, Pursell said.

Pursell intends to seek inclusion of his legislation in a broader bill authorizing funding for the National Institutes of Health, said Dave Mengelbier, a Pursell aide.

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fitness
Barry Franklin

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• There is no scientific evidence that retirement per se causes a deterioration in health.

Barry A. Franklin, is director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital, and associate professor of physiology, Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Special Olympics needs volunteers

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Sports

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Monday, April 11, 1988 PRICE

(P. C) 10



'Top Gun' pulls the trigger for Eagles

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Every team has at least one player it counts on when the situation demands a clutch performance.

Jeff Leach is unquestionably that player on the Plymouth Christian Academy baseball team. Coach Sam Gaines calls him "Top Gun."

The left-handed senior was voted the most valuable player last year after the Eagles won their first league championship in 11 years, and he was named the best pitcher in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Leach batted .455 as PCA went 12-2 and tied Bethesda Christian for the title, and he

hit .438 overall with three home runs and 13 RBI to lead the Eagles to a 17-7 record.

He led the team in nearly every offensive category, also scoring 19 runs, collecting 32 hits and rolling up a .638 slugging percentage.

AS A PITCHER, Leach was just as effective, going 5-1 with 39 strikeouts and a 1.55 earned run average in the league.

While Leach gives the Eagles a solid player around which to build this year's ballclub, PCA suffered key losses through graduation. Pitcher shortstop Pat McCarthy, named Athlete of the Year by the Observer, catcher Andy Stephens, pitcher outfielder Steve Windle and outfielder Todd Gentry have moved on.

baseball

Gaines, in fact, will have a relatively young team with only three seniors. Jeff Vos, who becomes the starting catcher, and first-year player Doug Lax, who will be used mainly as a designated hitter, are the others.

Vos, who blocks the ball well, according to Gaines, didn't hit for average but had a lot of key hits last season.

A number of juniors, who have been "paying their dues the last few years" behind the strong senior class of a year ago, will be elevated to regular duty.

BEN ODOM, one of the fastest players on the team and who stole 13 bases last year, will start in center field. He hit .357 last season.

Bryan Davies has the job of replacing McCarthy at shortstop, but he played in 17 games last year and has experience. He, too, has good speed, and Gaines recalls him hitting a home run in his first at-bat as a freshman.

"I'm looking for him to do that a few more times this year," Gaines said.

Kevin Breier will play second base, and John Pierce, who is in his first year at PCA, will start in the outfield.

Freshman Mike Pressley, who earned all-league honors in soccer last fall, rounds out the starting outfield. Gaines expects him to steal some bases, too.

Sophomore Scott Cox will play first base when Leach is on the mound, and the third-base assignment is the most wide-open vacancy. But freshman Manish Nandani was possibly the one to fill that position, Gaines said.

IN ADDITION to Leach, the list of possible pitchers includes Odom, Breier, Pierce and Nandani. All are right-handed hurlers.

Gaines believes the Eagles will be in the thick of the league race again with Southfield Christian, which "has a wealth of pitchers," and Grosse Pointe University-Liggett being contenders, too.

"We'll be sound defensively and run like crazy," Gaines said. "We will have a lot of speed on the base paths. If the pitching holds up, I think we'll be up there."

Salem softball minus sluggers from title team

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's softball team had it all last year—pitching, hitting and fielding. But the Rocks were most effective with the bat.

Salem always had the potential to be—and usually was—awesome at the plate. That was how the Rocks managed to go 16-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 21-3 overall.

While Salem retains one of the area's best pitchers and will be competent in the field, graduation took much of the offensive punch from the lineup.

Denise Tackett, who is a member of the University of Detroit team, Marcie Walker and Jessica Handley were key hitters, especially Tackett and Walker whom area coaches put on the All-Observer first team.

"There's no replacing those girls," said Rob Willette, who begins his eighth year as Salem's coach. "We lost two .300 hitters, and Denise hit .524."

TACKETT ALSO knocked in 46 runs last year and finished with a four-year total in excess of 150. She also belted eight homers and 19 extra-base hits. Furthermore, in regards to defense, the trio started three straight years on the infield.

"If we do win games this year, it's going to be a lot closer," Willette

softball

said. "Hopefully, the pitching will keep us in the game, but we'll be winning games 3-2 instead blowing teams out."

"We're not a bad team by any means. We lost those girls, but we're not giving up."

Senior pitcher Kim Berrie, who also was on the All-Observer first team, was an important player last year and will be even more so this year in light of the reduced offense.

Berrie, who was 17-1, is a control pitcher, having walked only 30 batters in 118 innings and thrown four wild pitches last season. She fanned 50 opposing hitters and had a 1.30 earned run average.

SENIOR LAURA Sewesky did some pitching a year ago and will be Berrie's main back up.

"(Berrie) did the job last year, and we're hoping she can do it again," Willette said. "If those girls come through, we should be in the ballgame. I can't see us getting blown out."

The Rocks do have an excellent hitter returning in junior Ann Munding, who was on the second All-Observer team after hitting .372 and driving in 19 runs. She will move from second base to shortstop in the field but bat third in the order again.

"She should be the star of the team," Willette said. "If (opponents) pitch to her, she should win several games by herself."

Willette expects senior Sandy Oberliesen, who returns for her fourth year as the regular left fielder, and junior Tracie Robinson, who played JV ball last year and will start at third base, to support Munding at the plate.

OBERLIESEN CARRIED a .323 batting average last season, but she batted behind Tackett and, therefore, there seldom were any runners left on base for her to collect many RBI, Willette noted.

"(Robinson) swings a good bat and has good power, and we're counting on (Oberliesen) to have a good year," he said. "The other starters will just have to do it. We don't want to count on one (player) any more than the others."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Third baseman Chris Adams touches the bag for a force out on teammate Mike Stout during a Plymouth Salem baseball practice Thursday.

Adams and Stout will see action for the Rocks in what holds the promise of being a successful '88 season.

Marion key to Salem hopes

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem had one of the best baseball teams in Observerland last year, and Todd Marion was a major reason the Rocks compiled a 22-5 record and won a district championship.

Marion, who can hit the ball as well as pitch it, is verbally committed to playing for the University of Michigan next year, but he will wear Salem's blue-and-white uniform again this spring.

The 6-foot-1, 200-pound senior heads a list of returning players that gives the Rocks an optimistic outlook for the coming season.

Marion was Salem's ace pitcher last year, posting a 7-1 record and 1.60 earned run average. Westland John Glenn was the only team that could beat him, taking a 3-2 decision in an early-season game.

BUT WHILE HE was most noted for his pitching, Marion was just as

baseball

tough at the plate and earned a position on the All-Area team as an outfielder. He hit .493, smashed eight home runs, led the team in triples and batted in 36 runs.

"I don't think Michigan realizes how good a hitter Todd is," fifth-year Salem coach John Gravin said. "I think they'll realize before long they will have to have Todd in the lineup."

"(Marion) thought long and hard about (choosing a school) last fall," he added, "and it's been a lifelong dream of his to play for a top-10 program. U-M is close by, and that's where he wanted to go."

Pitching should be one of Salem's strengths since left-handed senior Fidel Cashero also returns to complement the right-handed Marion.

Gravin noted Marion is ahead of where he was at this time a year ago because the basketball season didn't run as long. He will have more than a month of practice behind him when the season opens Friday afternoon at home against Northville.

CASHERO TOSSED two no-hitters last year, and he was 4-2 with a 2.60 ERA. In 33 innings, the 6-foot-4, 220-pound senior had a strikeouts-to-walks ratio of 2-to-1.

"He seems the most dedicated he has been to becoming a good pitcher," Gravin said. "I think he made the decision to have a good senior year. When he's on he's definitely on."

In addition, seniors Bob Files, the top reliever, and Dan Boyle give the Rocks four pitchers with experience at the varsity level.

"That has to be a plus, a good place to start," Gravin said, "but my philosophy has always been defense."

Please turn to Page 2



Kim Berrie
All-Area pitcher



Todd Marion
committed to U-M

Please turn to Page 2

New coach no stranger to Salem athletics

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

This is Mark Gregor's first year as Plymouth Salem's girls track coach, but the surroundings and athletes aren't new to him.

A substitute teacher at Salem, Gregor has taught some of his runners in the classroom. Also, in the fall, Gregor is an assistant coach for the Rocks' football program.

Perhaps most importantly, however, Gregor is a former track coach at the middle school level in Plymouth. That means many of Salem's top performers this year were coached by Gregor in middle school.

Only they are a few years older.

"I HAVE A good idea of what some of them can do," said Gregor, who took over for Fred Thomann, who resigned to concentrate solely on coaching girls basketball at Salem.

"Salem has been a new experience. It's a little different for me coaching high school students than those in middle school. They're more mature and they know what to expect. They seem to respond to the coaching much better."

Salem has built powerful springtime teams in both girls soccer and softball, and it is Gregor's goal to do the same in girls track. Actually, the popularity of soccer and softball has been detrimental to the track program, Gregor said.

That's the breaks.

"It's tough at Salem to compete against the other sports," Gregor said. "The improvement of the softball team and quality of the soccer team has drawn many of the skilled athletes to those programs. I don't know if it's a cycle, but we hope to offer the girls a good opportunity to win just like the other programs."

Gregor has three senior captains — Kim

Mishler, Jennifer Smith and Shelly Bohlen — to build upon. Mishler is a distance runner, Smith runs sprints and Bohlen throws the shot and discus.

LAST YEAR, Smith was a member of the 400-meter relay team that won the Western Lakes Conference championship.

"The three captains are going to have to score a lot of points for us," Gregor said. "They're all good leaders and all four-year veterans."

"They've been around long enough to know what it takes to win. One is a nice sprinter, another is a nice distance runner and Shelly will be right up there with the best of the shot and discus throwers in the area. They're a nice combination."

Outside of the three co-captains, the Rocks are a youth-laden team. Salem will have freshmen Toni Trabani and Holly Fody along with sophomore Amy Hobgood competing in

some middle-distance events. A returnee at middle distance is junior Rima Zayed.

Mishler and another senior, Jenny Sample, will lead the distance field for Salem. Also running distance events are Hobgood and juniors Shannon Donnelly and Beth Cunningham.

Back to run sprints along with Smith is senior Kelly Roe. Expected to provide depth in the sprints are juniors Lauri Santo, Carrie Henig and Tracey Santilli. Sophomore Vikki Neuhardt also is a sprinter.

SENIOR KERI McBride returns to run hurdles, along with junior Nikki Wygonik. Sophomores Gwen Sobczak and Jennifer Harris also will compete. Gregor said Harris has been a welcome surprise.

"I'm kind of surprised by the effort of newcomers like Jennifer Harris," said Gregor. "This is her first year and she has picked up the hurdles real quick."

track





Catcher Jerry Heath prepares to make a play on sliding baserunner Dennis Hanson during a Plymouth Salem intra-squad baseball scrimmage Thursday. Catching is one of the few

defensive positions where the Rocks return a starting player from last year's 22-5 ballclub.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem must fill defensive holes

Continued from Page 1

The latter is Gravlin's big concern since Salem must replace three quarters of its infield and All-Area outfielder Tim Dowd, who now plays for Central Michigan. Dowd also hit .493 and led the team with 38 RBI.

"You don't replace a Tim Dowd," Gravlin said. "He was the best outfielder for miles around the last two years."

THE ROCKS also graduated second baseman Todd Robinson, shortstop Jerry Sumner, who is playing for Ferris State University, and third baseman Tom Henig. Senior Mike Stout returns at first base.

"We made few errors last year, and that was why we were 22-5," Gravlin said.

Senior Steve Woodard, who had amazing stats as a pinch hitter, takes over at second. He had 10 hits in his first 11 at-bats and was 24-for-48 overall.

Seniors John Woodard and Dave Colasinski are vying for Sumner's old job, and "the JV's sent us a pretty good shortstop" in junior Dennis Hanson, Gravlin said.

Files, senior Chris Adams and junior Dave Noonan, another junior varsity product, are battling for the third-base assignment.

baseball

While the Rocks had a veteran infield last year, they were looking for a catcher. Now the situation has reversed itself this season, and Salem is set behind the plate.

SENIOR CHRIS Michalek, a .290 hitter, returns as the backstop and will be backed up by senior Jerry Heath and junior Tim Lake, "who may be the best player off the JV team that won the league," Gravlin said.

"The catching corps seems to be set, now we have to go to work rebuilding the rest of the defensive unit."

Andy Gee, who started in right field and hit .336, moves over to center for his senior season. Senior Brad Wright becomes the new man in right, and senior Mike Howard will play left field when Marion is pitching.

Gravlin, who will carry 17 seniors on his 23-man varsity, added this pre-season was his toughest yet for deciding who would play.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chris Michalek watches from the dugout, but he'll be in the midst of the action often enough as the starting catcher.

Big hitters gone from softball team

Continued from Page 1

One of two returning seniors, Missy Veleo, or Kellie Craggs, will inherit Tackett's first-base job. Either junior Jo Wicklund, who played soccer the last two years, or senior Meg Foley, a returning varsity player, will take over for Munding at second.

Salem graduated center fielder Mary Jo Callan, and senior Sheryl Gildo will move from her starting position in right field to replace her. Junior Katie Vesnaugh is likely to be the other starter, but senior Liana Idrizi or junior Mary Meissner will get playing time, too.

The Rocks were dealt a setback at catcher when junior Darlene

Gagleard, another Observer second-team player, didn't come out for softball. Senior Pam Austin becomes the new starter with sophomore Jenny Jencks playing backup.

"I THINK THE girls can play defense," said Willette in assessing the '88 outlook. "We just won't be scor-

ing runs like we have in the past. "That makes the defense tougher. If we boot a ground ball, it could mean the game. In the past, it wouldn't have made any difference."

While he doesn't think the Rocks can be labeled a league favorite again, Willette expects Salem to be in contention.

The first game, on the road Friday against a supposedly strong Northville team, could "tell the story right away" as to what kind of season the Rocks can expect to have, Willette said.

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Raiders to rely on big foursome

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

North Farmington baseball coach Irv Horwitz will build his 1988 team around a nucleus of four returning starters, a group that includes junior Joe Sturtz.

Horwitz is hoping for a big year from Sturtz, who earned all-Lakes Division honors after hitting 415 with 15 runs batted in and three homers as a sophomore.

"If he has the year he had last year, he's going to be one of the premier hitters around," said Horwitz, adding he believes other teams will try to pitch around the team's center fielder.

The 5-foot-10, 185-pound Sturtz will bat third in the order again, and Horwitz plans to put strong hitters such as senior Scott Simon, another of the key returnees, on either side of him to give opponents something to think about if they hope to avoid Sturtz's bat.

"HE'S GOING TO be a good one," Horwitz added. "I think he's going to be college material."

Sturtz, who was a leadoff hitter and hit eight home runs on the JV team before being called up to the varsity, also led the team with 19 runs scored, walked 11 times and had 22 hits in 53 at-bats and produced a .625 on-base percentage.

Simon, who returns at shortstop, hit .323, scored 11 runs, drove in five, and both of his home runs came in the same game against Walled Lake Central.

The Raiders, who were 5-12 last year, have junior Jerry Hakala behind the plate and Vanoy Hill in the outfield again.

Hakala's batting average was .265, and he collected 10 RBI and scored eight runs. Hill, who moves from right to left field this year, hit .320, had 16 hits and nine RBI and scored seven runs.

baseball

'If (Joe Sturtz) has the year he had last year, he's going to be one of the premier hitters around. . . I think he's going to be college material.'

— Irv Horwitz
North baseball coach

"WITH STURTZ, Simon and the others, the hitting will be good, and we'll be able to score some runs if we can hold the other teams," said Horwitz, referring to his concern about lack of experienced pitching.

Senior Todd Gesund, who played behind Jerry Haight, takes over at second base and will be a co-captain along with Simon. In 29 plate appearances, he hit .310 and had five RBI.

Senior Greg Orman also assumes full-time duty at first base, and senior Mike Mackie, who played JV ball last year, completes the starting infield at the hot corner.

Senior Jay Marcoux, a varsity returnee, takes Hill's place in right field where he will have to contend with fly balls on bright, sunny days.

Pitching is the big question mark since North graduated Rick Karcher, who is on scholarship at Indiana University, Rob Knapp and Mark Taylor. The Raiders also lost Trent Hiner, their leading hitter a year ago with a .466 average.

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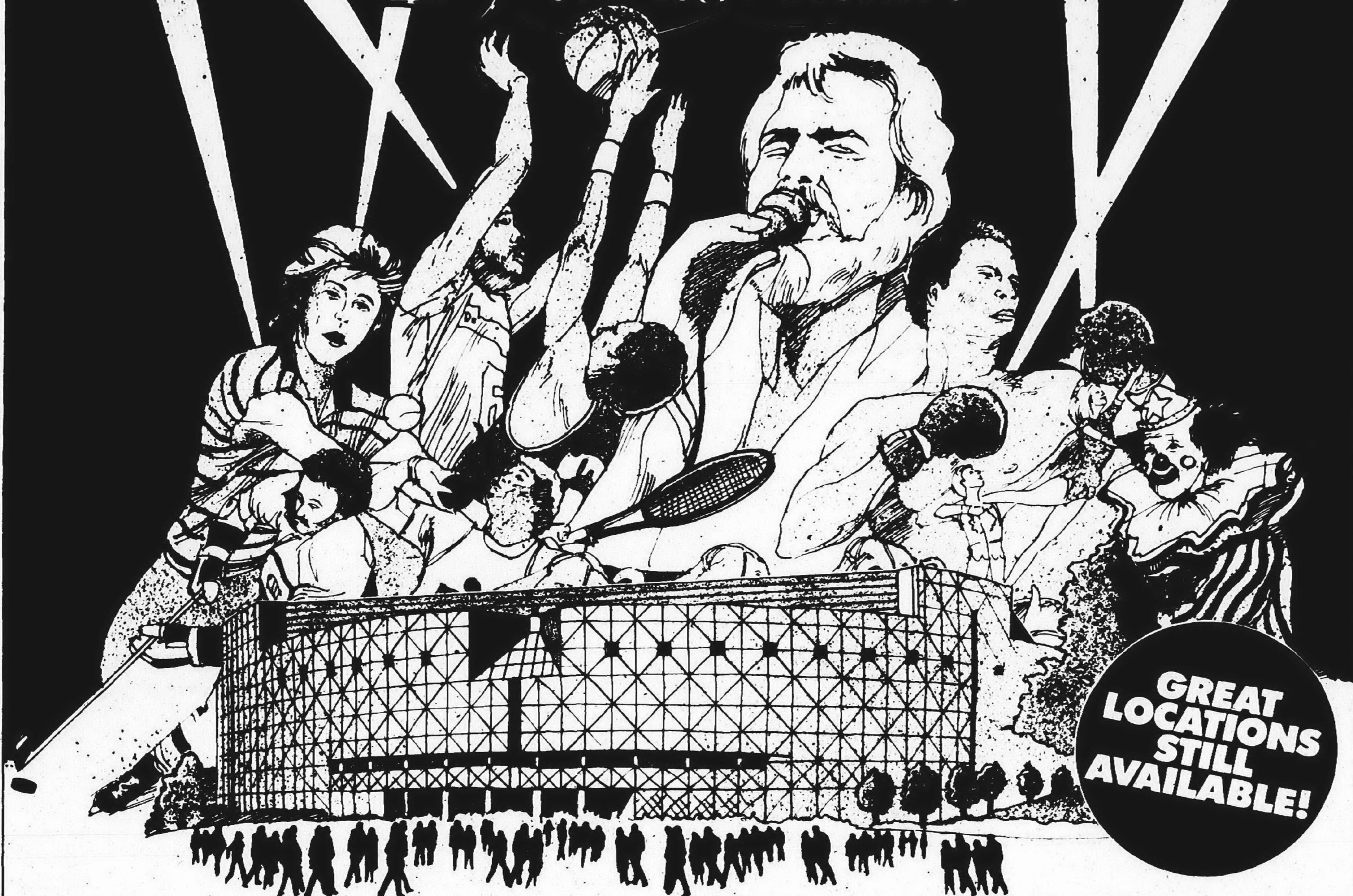
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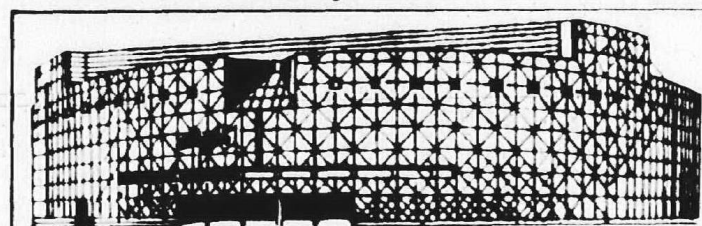
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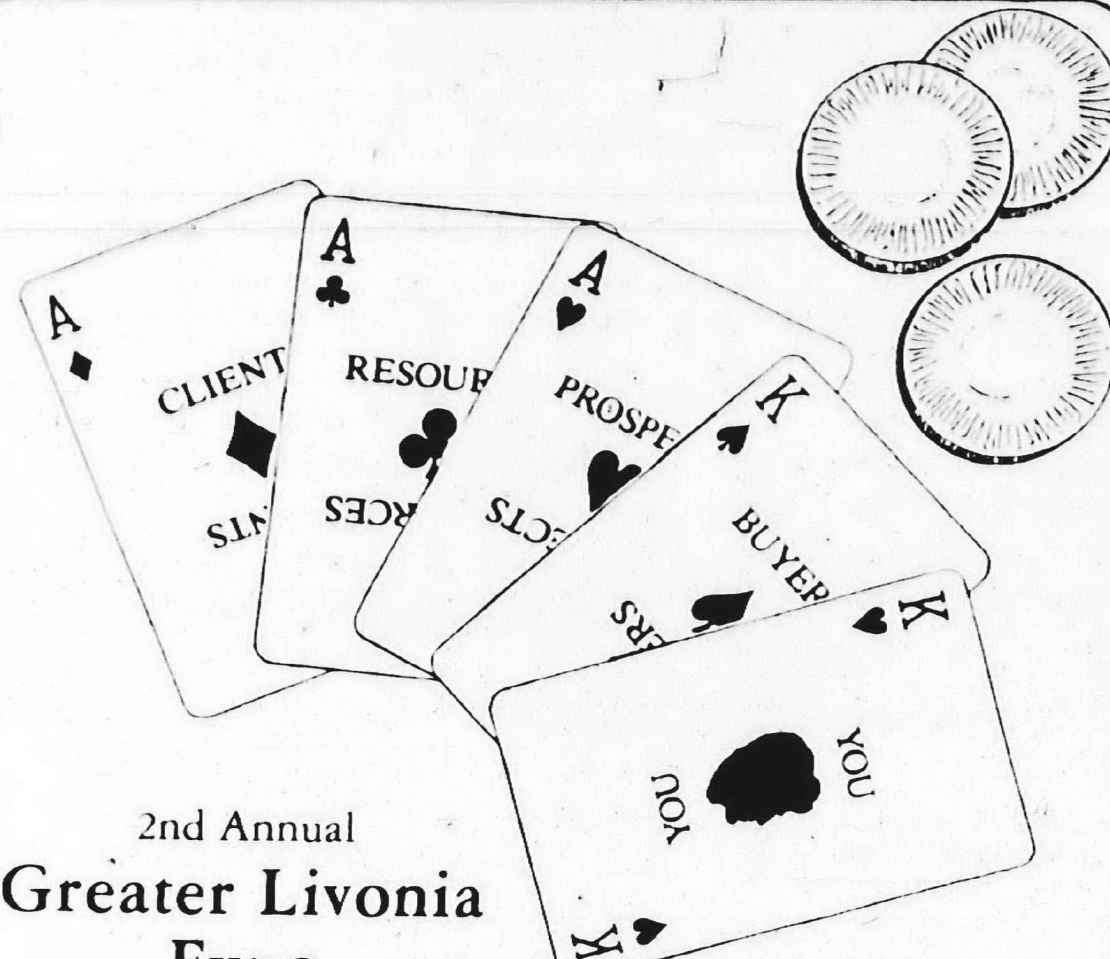
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MEN'S BASEBALL

Plymouth will have a men's unlimited baseball team competing for the first time in the Class A Pontiac League this summer.

Walt Trapp, who is sponsoring the new ballclub, has 12 players signed up for the men's 18 and over team, but there are 21 spots available on the roster.

Any Plymouth or Canton Township men interested in playing should contact Trapp at 459-1248. There is a \$30 fee.

The season begins Monday, May 16, and all games will be played at Jaycee Park in Pontiac.

STEELERS FOOTBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers football team will register players on Saturdays, April 23 and 30, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria.

Youths between the ages of 9 and 14 are eligible to participate. The cost is \$50 per player, \$35 per cheerleader, or a \$125 maximum per family. Cheerleading positions are filled at this time, and girls will go on a waiting list.

Players must bring a birth certificate, signed and dated by one of their parents, to the registration. For

information, call Sue Herman (455-7299) or Shirley Henning (453-1090).

WOMEN'S GOLF

A women's golf league, organized through the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will begin play Friday, May 6, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

There will be a league meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, in the Canton Township Administration Building.

The registration fee is \$10 plus a weekly greens fee. Call 397-5110 for details.

SENIORS GOLF

A seniors golf league is being organized through the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. The league will meet on Tuesday mornings at Fellows Creek Golf Course, beginning in May.

There is a \$10 registration fee plus a weekly greens fee. Call 397-5110 for information.

GOLF LEAGUE

A Wednesday night men's golf league will begin play April 20 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Tee-off times are 5-5:55 p.m.

There is a \$25 registration fee.

plus weekly greens fees, for the league being sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Space is limited to 36 golfers. Call 397-5110 for information.

SOFTBALL OPENINGS

Canton Parks and Recreation Department still has openings in its men's and women's softball leagues. Interested teams should call 397-5110 for entry fee information.

FRIENDLY GAME

The World's Friendliest Softball Tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17, in Canton.

The fee is \$95. Prizes will be awarded for first and second place. Entries are limited. For information, call 348-6235 or 471-5918.

WRESTLERS MEET

Canton Wrestling Club will meet Mondays and Wednesdays 6-8 p.m. at Phase III (Canton High School).

Participation in the club is open to any young person interested in learning to wrestle.

The club will continue to meet through the end of April. There is no fee. For information, call 453-4702.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

The Mid-America Mustangs, a girls slow-pitch softball team, is organizing for the 1988 summer season. Thirteen- to 15-year-old girls, who live in the Plymouth-Canton area and would like to play for the team, should call Ray Knickerbocker at 455-5893.

All runners invited to 5th birthday bash

Calling all runners!

The People Who Run Downtown, a running group made up of an equal mix of Detroiters and suburbanites who run from a different downtown bar or restaurant every Tuesday night, are inviting all interested runners, race walkers and walkers to their fifth birthday party Tuesday night at the Greenwich Time Pub, 130 Cadillac Square.

The group ranges in size from 60 to 150 depending on the season and the weather. They begin congregating about 5:30 p.m. and head out for runs or walks at 5:45 p.m., with routes varying each week from one to six miles. The ability level ranges from slow walkers to fast marathoners, with everything in between.

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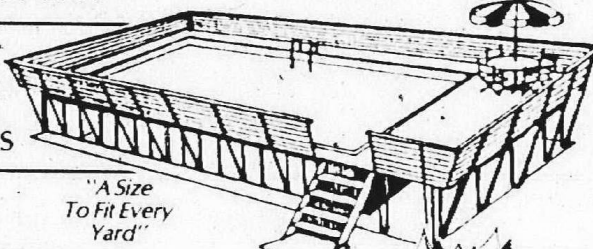
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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36231 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ALGER

The classes of 1900-1945 of Alger Elementary School, Detroit, will hold a reunion Saturday, April 23. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

ANDOVER

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Information: 1 (312) 397-0010.

ANN ARBOR

The class of 1948 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, June 25. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

AVONDALE

The class of 1976 will have a 12-year reunion Friday, April 29, at Petruzzello's in Troy. Organizers are looking for graduates. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48043.

BENEDICTINE

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 23, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Information: Jim Mamma at 631-8480.

The classes of 1958-76 will hold a party for graduates, parishioners, neighbors and friends 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, April 15, at the Monaghan K of C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. Information: Tom Watters at 476-8385 or Diane Reifner at 387-0143.

BENEDICTINE-ST. SCHOLASTICA

All graduates, parishioners, neighbors and friends may attend a reunion 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, April 15, at the Monaghan K of C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. Information: Tom Watters at 476-8385.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 23. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

BISHOP BORGESS

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion for Oct. 22 at Mercy College of Detroit. Information: Lori Quick at 937-0086 or Janet Amaya Nelson at 531-5839.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

The class of 1963 will have a 25-year reunion Friday-Sunday, Oct. 14-16, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Information: Rita Clevers-Bitter at 644-0069.

The class of 1968 will hold its 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Information: Shelley Shannon Mallon at 471-7899 or Gary Laskowski, 930 E. Lewiston, Ferndale 48220. Attention BHHS reunion.

BOYSVILLE

The Boysville Alumni Association will hold a reunion picnic at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 30, on the Boysville campus in Macon, Mich. Information: Mary Kay at 569-6630 or Rich LaPalm at 383-7884.

CABRINI

The class of 1978 will hold at 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

CASS TECH

The class of 1958 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Roostertail in Detroit. Tickets, at \$40 per person, can be bought from Kathy Quail at 939-4935 or Geraldine Adams at 861-6402.

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Westin Hotel, Detroit. Information: Martina at 822-5605 (evenings), Pam at 885-2574 (evenings) and Jim at 543-7303 (days).

CENTRAL

The class of 1943 will celebrate a 45-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 15. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

CHADSEY

The classes of 1938 are planning a 50th anniversary reunion for 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Monsignor Hunt Hall in Dearborn Heights. Information: Cecilia at 278-8853, Steve at 478-4591 or Eleanor at 561-0164.

CHERRY HILL

The class of 1973 will hold a 15-year reunion on Aug. 27-28. Information: Linda Quezada Freshwater at 453-8126 or Cheryl Miller Barnes at 271-9778.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY

The class of 1978 will have its 10-year reunion Saturday, May 14, at Tina's Country House in Mount Clemens. The committee is search-

ing for graduates. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48043.

CLARENCEVILLE

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion Friday, Aug. 19, at Holiday Inn, Grand River and 10 Mile, Novi. Requested is a \$10 deposit per couple. If you have information about fellow class members, call Doug Sutphin at 538-5337.

The class of 1983 will hold a five-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 24, at the K of C Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Price: \$25 per couple. Information: Barb Rohn, 476-1934, after 6 p.m.

CLAWSON

The classes of 1956-58 will hold a combined reunion Friday, July 15. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

CODY

The January and June classes of 1963 will celebrate a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 8. Information: Terry (Summer) Klenzner at 961-5753 or Sharilyn (Nichols) Schleicher at 295-7492.

COMMERCE

The January and June classes of 1938 will hold a 50-year reunion brunch at noon Sunday, May 22, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Information: Virginia Pinto Watkins at 245-1883.

COMMERCE/EAST COMMERCE

The Commerce East Commerce Alumni Association will hold its 11th annual luncheon for graduating classes from 1908 through 1966 at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 23, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Information: Dixie Elam at 464-3016 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. or Freddie Payne at 963-4710 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The class of 1958 will hold a 30th birthday celebration Friday, May 6, at the Warren Chateau, 10 Mile near Mound, Warren. Information: Mike Lenhardt at 443-2429 or Sadie Conner at 537-6971.

COOLEY

The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion Friday, May 20. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

The class of 1943 will hold its 45-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. Information: Hank Borgman at 476-6225.

The class of 1963 is planning a 25-year reunion for Saturday, Nov. 5. For information or to help in locating class members, call Roger Avie at 855-2929 or Laura Biddings at 540-2247.

CRESTWOOD

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for Friday, Sept. 30. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS RIVERSIDE

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion on July 30 at Mama Mia's Restaurant in Livonia. The evening will include cocktails, dinner and dancing and cost \$25 per person. Information: Helen (Loeber) Kietlyka at 946-9288 or Connie (Theofil) Livanos at 420-3185.

DENBY

The class of 1943 will have its 45-year reunion on June 4 at the Georgian Inn in Roseville. Information: John Nelson at 773-5934, Mickey Jones at 574-2432 or Henry Przybylski at 334-9307.

DETROIT CATHEDRAL

A high school reunion is being planned for August. Information: William Hamilton at 522-0905 or 344-8426.

DETROIT EASTERN

The class of 1958 is planning a 30-year reunion Friday, June 24. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

DIVINE CHILD

The class of 1968 will hold its 20-year reunion with a dinner-dance Saturday, Aug. 6, and a picnic Sunday. Information: 937-0608.

EAST DETROIT

The class of 1958 is looking for classmates for its 30th reunion, set for Oct. 7. Information: 949-9309, 776-3252 or 731-2128.

EASTERN

The class of 1958 will hold its 50-year reunion in October. Information: Bob Weyhing at 882-1930 after 4 p.m. or Sid Girardin at 884-2206.

EDSEL FORD

The class of 1960 will hold its 30-year reunion at 2 p.m. Aug. 6 at Ford Field in Dearborn. Information: Pat (Forbes) Squibbs at 3521 Bisset, Dearborn 48124, or call Margie (Floyd) Lucas at 563-0666 or Barb (Foss) Church at 274-7114.

The January class of 1963 is planning a 25-year reunion for Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Park Place in Dearborn. Information: Kathi Ray Fordyce at 45140 Brookside Court, Plymouth 48170 or call her at 459-3458.

FARMINGTON

The class of 1983 will hold a five-year reunion July 15 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Information: P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046 or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

Plans are now in progress for a 10-year reunion of the class of 1978. Classmates should send their name, address, telephone number to Harrison High School Reunion, 1364 Field View Trail, Howell 48843.

FORDSON

The class of 1968, January and June graduates, will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 5, at Thomas Crystal Gardens in Southgate. Tickets: \$30 per person. Information: Pat and Joyce Hawkins at 675-8992.

GABRIEL RICHARD

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year class reunion for November or December. Information: Gabriel Richard High School development office at 284-3636.

GARDEN CITY EAST

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion in the fall. Interested persons may call Leah Betts at 525-0793.

GARDEN CITY WEST

The class of 1968 is looking for class members for a 20-year reunion. Information: 477-7563 or 937-3763.

HAMTRAMCK

The June and January classes of 1953 will hold a 35-year reunion in September. Information: Julia Chmura-Sobolewski at 751-5749, Joan Karczewski-Dolecki at 573-8763 or Sharon Singleton-Childress at 979-2136.

HENRY FORD

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Michigan Inn. Information: Mike Gordon at 355-4573 or Mark Sperling at 477-2786.

HIGHLAND PARK

The class of 1958 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 20. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion in August. Information: Cheryl Blasius at 542-5585 or Gale Dawson at 967-1933.

The classes of 1939 and 1940 will hold its golden years reunion Oct. 20-22 at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City. Information: Janet Fox at 356-7755 or Gladys Jackson at 837-5640.

IMMACULATA

The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion Saturday, April 23. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

JOHN GLENN

The class of 1978 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 16. Information: 287-6820 or 23353 Clinton, Taylor 48130.

LAKE ORION

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion for Nov. 26. Information: Kathy (Mills) Campbell at 852-0169.

LAWRENCE TECH

The Lawrence Institute of Technology Alumni Association will hold a combined reunion for all graduates of both LIT and the Detroit Institute of Technology Saturday, April 23. Tickets: \$34 per couple. Information: LIT college relations at 356-0200, Ext. 2200.

LINCOLN PARK

The class of 1973 will hold a 15-year reunion on Saturday, June 11, at the Italian-American Club, 646 Biddle, Wyandotte. Tickets cost \$25 each. Information, P.O. Box 6333, Lincoln Park 48146.

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Fandango Hall in Taylor. Information: Bob Loveland at 425-6081.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Novi Hilton. Information: Marilyn Creighton at 464-0579, or Gary Cutsy at 421-1412.

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion Friday, Aug. 12, at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. Information: Tim or Lori (Hamill) Yarnell at 591-9509 or Bentley 1978 Reunion, 34307 Burton Lane, Livonia 48154.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Novi Hilton. Information: Charlene (Cornett) Teeter at 261-3249.

The class of 1969 is planning a 20-year reunion. Information: Kathy Nisun-Lulek at 522-6619.

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion for Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Pontiac Silverdome's Main Event. Persons interested in helping can call Debbie (Minelli) Broome at 427-0484 by June 1.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of 1968 will have a 20-

year reunion Friday-Sunday, Aug. 5-7. Information: Doug Steinhoff at 352-4295, Kathy Smith Gaynor at 547-3837 or Jim Bray at 981-2371.

MACKENZIE

The class of 1938 (January and June) is planning a 50-year reunion Saturday, June 25, at the Danish Club of Detroit. Information: Marion Teclu Brodie at 373-8414, Vera Koepke Rowden at 532-6375, Shirley Craig Young at 255-9824 or Margaret Humm Kasenow at 532-7395.

The class of 1953 (January and June) is planning a 35-year reunion Saturday, April 23, at the Finnish Cultural Center in Farmington Hills. Information: Pat at 291-1633 or Mickie at 591-3371.

The class of 1968 will have a 20-year reunion Friday-Sunday, Aug. 5-7, at the Hilton International Hotel in Windsor. Information: P.O. Box 38312, Detroit 48238 or call Leila Tyler Johnson at 834-9450 or Elaine Bracken Davenport at 592-4350.

The class of 1959 will have a 30-year reunion in September 1989. Information: Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch at 591-1987.

The class of 1962 and 1963 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Information: 837-5880.

MUMFORD

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 22, at the Troy Hilton Inn, 1455 Stephenson Highway, Troy. Tickets: \$35 per person. Information: Deborah Hall-Hodge at 559-4899, Debra White-Hunt at 861-8188 or Brenda Hawkins at 547-8447.

The class of 1978 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 30. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

The class of 1958 needs help in locating graduates for its 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Call Hallie Roth Serling at 353-6122 or Elaine Redlich Einstandig at 851-8359.

MURRAY WRIGHT

The class of 1978 is seeking class members for a fall reunion. Information: 494-2553.

The class of 1968 is seeking graduates interested in having a 20-year reunion. Information: Darnell Gollman at 835-4940 evenings.

NATIVITY

The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion. Information: Jerry Wolschon at 791-3019.

NORTH FARMINGTON

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion. Information: Lynn (Smith) Berg at 642-4229 or Colleen (Kowalski) Meloche at 652-2685 or 393 Coldiron, Rochester Hills 48063.

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion Aug. 12 at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield. Information: P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046 or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

NORTHVILLE

The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion for Saturday, June 25, at Genetti's. Information: Gwen Marburger at 349-0524 or Leona Leavenworth at 455-2523.

The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion for August. Information: Pat Herriman at 459-2729 or Grace Light at 349-1367.

The class of 1968 will have a 20-year reunion Friday, Aug. 5. Information: Penny (Anchors) Irwin at 525-8644 or Ron Barnum at 349-8027.

The class of 1978 is holding a 10-year reunion Saturday, June 25, at the Sheraton Novi. Send your address to Northville High School, 775 N. Center, Northville 48167.

The class of 1973 will hold its 15-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Holiday Inn in Farmington. Information: Linda (Ording) Terry at 535-7846.

NOTRE DAME

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion for June 11 at the Georgian Inn in Roseville. Information: 465-2277 or 262-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens.

OSBORN

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion on Nov. 5. Information: Sue at 977-2643.

PERSHING

The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion for later this year. Information: Billie Campbell at 375-9733 or 953 Wildwood, Rochester 48309.

PINCKNEY

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Aug. 20 at the Marion House in Howell. The price is \$35 per couple or \$20 per person. Information: Kim (Wilson) Rule at 227-5783 or Sandy Yost at 546-0558.

PLYMOUTH

The class of 1938 will have a 50-year reunion Saturday, June 25. Information: Helen E. Shepard at 464-0384.

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion on Aug. 20 at the Novi Hilton Hotel. Information: Larry Olson at 453-2434 or 455-0451.

PLYMOUTH SALEM

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-

year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: 1 (312) 397-0010.

PONTIAC CENTRAL

The class of 1943 is celebrating its 45th reunion on July 8-9. Events will include a pool party on July 8 and a July 9 dinner-dance at the Kingsley Inn. Information: Wanda Siple (Mrs. Morgan) at 334-5984.

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for Friday, July 22, at the Pontiac Silverdome's Main Event. Tickets are \$25 per person or \$50 per couple. Information: Shirley Glazier at 335-1869 or Christine Bommarito at 334-0498.

PONTIAC NORTHERN

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion Aug. 20 at the Guest Quarters Hotel. Information: Jeff and Chris Hendrickson at 698-3359 or Charlene Diehl at 474-2396.

REDFORD

The class of 1964 (January and June graduates, night and summer school and January 65 graduates) will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, July 15. Anyone interested in attending, helping with the planning or knowing the whereabouts of other classmates can call Ann Smedley at 689-6815.

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 1. Direct inquiries to Tan Line Suntan Center at 459-2207.

The class of 1958 will hold a 30-year reunion Friday, Aug. 12. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, July 16, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. Tickets: \$30 per person. Deadline for ordering: July 9. Checks should be made payable to Redford High School 1963 Class Reunion and sent to Judy Valrance, 1034 Springfield Dr., Northville 48167. Information: Judy at 348-2678.

The class of 1939 is seeking alumni for a 49-year reunion. Information: Bernice Bridges at 422-3618.

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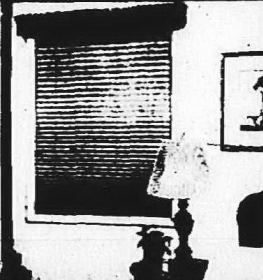
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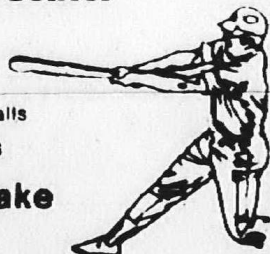
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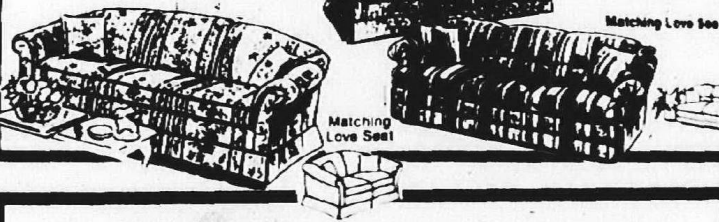
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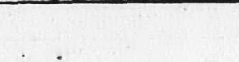
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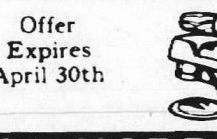
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12"	18"	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.50	2.75	3.00	3.25	3.50	3.75	4.00	4.25	4.50	4.75	5.00	5.25	5.50	5.75
12"	24"	2.00	2.25	2.50	2.75	3.00	3.25	3.50	3.75	4.00	4.25	4.50	4.75	5.00	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00
12"	30"	2.25	2.50	2.75	3.00	3.25	3.50	3.75	4.00	4.25	4.50	4.75	5.00	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25
12"	36"	2.50	2.75	3.00	3.25	3.50	3.75	4.00	4.25	4.50	4.75	5.00	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25	6.50
12"	42"	2.75	3.00	3.25	3.50	3.75	4.00	4.25	4.50	4.75	5.00	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25	6.50	6.75
12"	48"	3.00	3.25	3.50	3.75	4.00	4.25	4.50	4.75	5.00	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25	6.50	6.75	7.00
12"	54"	3.25	3.50	3.75	4.00	4.25	4.50	4.75	5.00	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25	6.50	6.75	7.00	7.25
12"	60"	3.50	3.75	4.00	4.25	4.50	4.75	5.00	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25	6.50	6.75	7.00	7.25	7.50
12"	66"	3.75	4.00	4.25	4.50	4.75	5.00	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25	6.50	6.75	7.00	7.25	7.50	7.75
12"	72"	4.00	4.25	4.50	4.75	5.00	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25	6.50	6.75	7.00	7.25	7.50	7.75	8.00
12"	78"	4.25	4.50	4.75	5.00	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25	6.50	6.75	7.00	7.25	7.50	7.75	8.00	8.25
12"	84"	4.50	4.75	5.00	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25	6.50	6.75	7.00	7.25	7.50	7.75	8.00	8.25	8.50
12"	90"	4.75	5.00	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25	6.50	6.75	7.00	7.25	7.50	7.75	8.00	8.25	8.50	8.75
12"	96"	5.00	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25	6.50	6.75	7.00	7.25	7.50	7.75	8.00	8.25	8.50	8.75	9.00
12"	102"	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25	6.50	6.75	7.00	7.25	7.50	7.75	8.00	8.25	8.50	8.75	9.00	9.25
12"	108"	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25	6.50	6.75	7.00	7.25	7.50	7.75	8.00	8.25	8.50	8.75	9.00	9.25	9.50
12"	114"	5.75	6.00	6.25	6.50	6.75	7.00	7.25	7.50	7.75	8.00	8.25	8.50	8.75	9.00	9.25	9.50	9.75
12"	120"	6.00	6.25	6.50	6.75	7.00	7.25	7.50	7.75	8.00	8.25	8.50	8.75	9.00	9.25	9.50	9.75	10.00

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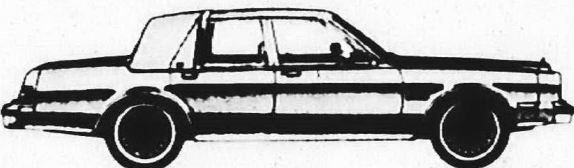
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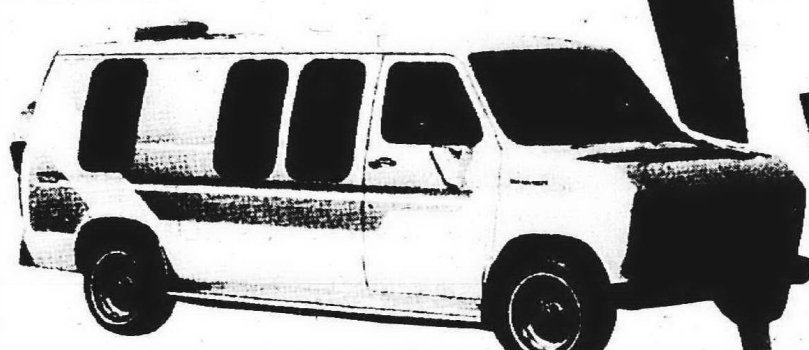
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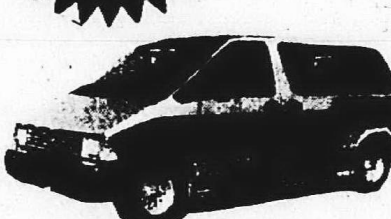
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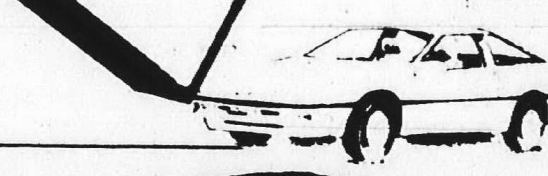
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1988 AEROSTAR WAGON XL Automatic transmission with overdrive, air conditioning, PLUS \$500 REBATE. WAS \$13,025 YOU PAY \$10,985* 3 TO CHOOSE FROM	1988 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE Medium gray clearcoat, stereo cassette, speed control, 6 way power driver's seat, locks/windows, rear defroster, tilt wheel, cruise control, automatic overdrive, performance tires, graphic equalizer. Stock #7912 WAS \$19,570 YOU PAY \$14,870*	1988 TAURUS 4 DOOR Automatic, rear defroster, air, stereo, pulse wipers. Stock #9563. WAS \$12,821 YOU PAY \$10,354*	1988 RANGER 4x4 114 WHEELBASE Raven Black, XLT trim, steel raised white lettered tires, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM electronic stereo cassette, tachometer, deluxe two-tone, sliding rear window, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, bright low mount swing away mirrors, silver cc metallic accent. Stock #7897 WAS \$12,711 YOU PAY \$9999*	1988 FESTIVA L PLUS 2 DR. Oxford White, cloth bucket seats, electronic AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, custom stripes. 50 available. Stock #9312 WAS \$6302 YOU PAY \$5597*
1988 MUSTANG GT 2 DOOR Automatic, Dark Gray metallic, air, power side windows, power lock group, AM/FM electronic stereo cassette, speed control, 5.0 liter EFI HO V8 engine, traction-lok axle, rear window defroster, lower titanium accent paint. Stock #7820 WAS \$15,504 YOU PAY \$13,289*	1988 BRONCO II 4x4 XLT LOADED Colonial White, XLT free air, light group, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, power windows & locks, flip open rear window, electronic AM/FM stereo with clock, tachometer, electric shift 4x4 lock drive, automatic overdrive, scarlet red accent & more. WAS \$18,585 YOU PAY \$14,395*	1988 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR Oxford White, air, rear window defroster, tinted glass, interval wipers, speed control, tilt wheel, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette, premium sound, light security group, 1.9 liter EFI engine. WAS \$10,927 YOU PAY \$8599* EVERY COLOR AVAILABLE	BUY AN '88 F250 4x4 Deep Shadow Blue metallic, 5.8 EFI V8 engine, automatic, 4.10 optional ratio axle, axle limited slip, super engine cooler, heavy duty battery, heavy duty front suspension package, accent rear step bumper, black sidewall all terrain tires. Stock #7897 WAS \$17,146 YOU PAY \$14,895* plus \$900 MEYERS FLOW	1988 TEMPO 2 DOOR SPORT GLS SEDAN Automatic transaxle, performance tires, speed control, rear window defroster, air, lower accent paint treatment. WAS \$11,388 YOU PAY \$9994*

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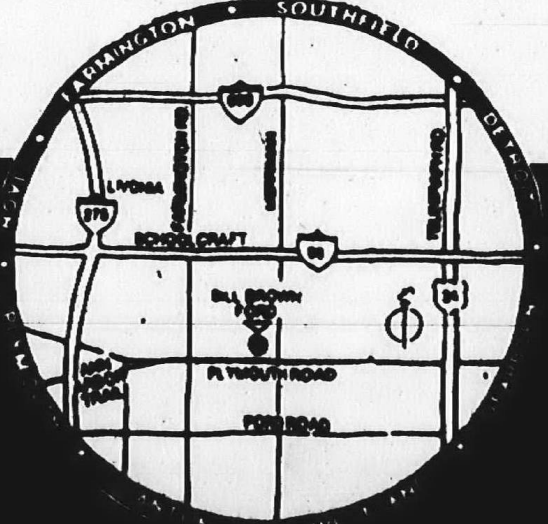
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STREET SCENE

Inside **S**

All jazzed up

J.C. Heard loves to play his drums, pounding out jazz tunes. He's not doing it as much as he did during the heyday of jazz, but that's no matter, he's still playing. For more on J.C. Heard, see Page 6D.

The Observer & Examiner Newspapers

Monday, April 11, 1988 \$5.00

★ 10

Ann Arbor

Amtracking it west for day on the town

By Carolyn DeMarco
Staff writer

Say you've got an urge to set out for parts unknown, but your budget and schedule shout, "Stay at home." What can you do?

Consider a day trip. Consider Ann Arbor. And consider the train.

True, you won't get the full dose of recreational vitamins that a week-long vacation in the Bahamas can provide, but you will get a quick fix during the 35-minute one-way ride on the rails that may tide you over until the real thing is available.

Begin your day-long excursion from depots in Detroit or Dearborn. Choose the Dearborn station for safety, ease in getting there and ample, well-lighted parking.

Jean Deboe, lead agent in Dearborn and the first Amtrak employee hired in Michigan, calls it "the busiest station between here and Chicago," but you can still leave your car within steps of the station door.

THE TINY station is on Michigan Avenue just east of the Southfield freeway near the Dearborn police

station. Follow the green and white signs from the expressway.

"We're packed on the weekends in summer," Deboe said of the small but comfortable and clean waiting room. Winter-spring weekdays find few Ann Arbor-bound travelers outside of school groups, "but you never can tell," Deboe said. "It's like the bus."

Reservations are not necessary. Tickets can be bought for unreserved seats just prior to travel. A round-trip fare to Ann Arbor is \$8; one-way is \$5.25. Children younger than 12 travel at half price.

UNFORTUNATELY, the Dearborn-Ann Arbor, Dearborn schedules make it inconvenient for leisure travel since one timely route was dropped, making it a long stretch between trains.

"We really need another train," Deboe said, but supervisor Don Muscat calls any addition wishful thinking.

Monday-Thursday the Dearborn-to-Ann-Arbor trains depart at 7:55 and 11:55 a.m. Return runs are at 8:10 and 11 p.m., creating a long day for turn-around passengers.

One route is added each way Friday-Sunday. Passengers can depart Dearborn at 4:55 p.m. on weekends to take advantage of Ann Arbor dining or entertainment before a late-evening return. For a half-day in Ann Arbor on the weekends, passengers can return to Dearborn on the 2 p.m. run.

READY TO roll? Preparing for departure takes just a few minutes. Those with tickets — no visitors, please — are admitted on board in the space of minutes.

On our brief trip, conductors Gerald Heddon of Flint and L.E. Poelman of Southfield did the honors, checking tickets and directing the small numbers of boarding passengers into smoking and non-smoking cars.

And yes, the trains do run on time.

Seating resembles that of airplanes, but seats are larger and more spacious — two abreast on each side of the aisle. Any baggage is carried on by passengers and placed in overhead luggage racks. No seat belts; the ride never gets rough, although the constant sway, rumble and clacking are something to get accustomed to.

SNACKS? THEY'VE got them for a price. But unlike an airplane, you go to them, they don't come to you.

An employee at the compact snack bar vends sandwiches, hamburgers and hot dogs, ranging in price from \$2.25 to \$2.75. Coffee or tea is 65 cents. Also available are pizza, yogurt, soft drinks, cold beer and wine, pastries and muffins.

Alka Seltzer and pain relievers, playing cards and and trivia cards also are dispensed.

You can bring your own sack lunch aboard Amtrak, but forget about the alcohol. That's frowned upon.

REST ROOMS are similar to those on a plane — cramped. You'll probably want to avoid them.

Sit back and enjoy the view. Okay, so the ride through junk yards and the back alleys of Chelsea, Dexter and Ypsilanti at 70 miles per hour could hardly be described as scenic, but the stretch along the Huron River is pretty from late spring through fall.

Just when you've settled into the rhythm, 35 minutes later, you're there, abruptly.

No descent, no landing. Just a "Welcome to Ann Arbor."



"Riding the rails" is always a thrill, even if the journey is only as far as Ann Arbor.



Photos by STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

The Gandy Dancer restaurant occupies the old railroad depot, and next door to the newer Amtrak station. The railroad spot is the weekend destination to a number of Ann Arbor managers. The name, a waitress' backronym, first referred to an iron

railroad boss named Gandy who headed a crew of Chinese workers who laid the rails. He whistled to keep a working rhythm, hence the name Gandy Dancer. The term was later used for all railroad workers.

When in Ann Arbor, do . . .

By Carolyn DeMarco
Staff writer

A day in Ann Arbor should begin a week in advance.

The telephone call to the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau (995-7281) will get you by return mail a packet of brochures and ideas for individuals, couples, senior citizens, school and scouting groups.

If it's an innumerate weekend trip, you can still don by the bureau, just a few blocks from the train station upon your arrival. The office is at 111 E. Huron, Suite 6. Hours are 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The eight-person staff is a liaison

Call the Little Dipper Candle Shoppe in advance and for a \$1 fee you can arrange to make your own candles.

Barden gave this sample of a good walking day trip in Ann Arbor for families with school-aged children and scouting or school groups:

• Arrive at the Ann Arbor depot at 8:28 a.m. and walk via Fifth Avenue to Kerrytown, an assortment of 35 shops and restaurants in three century-old restored factory and warehouse buildings.

Within the Kerrytown courtyard is a ceramic mosaic created by children giving their visual impressions of Ann Arbor.

Call the Little Dipper Candle Shoppe in advance (662-4221) and for a \$1 fee you can arrange to make your own candles.

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



Cleverly disguising his face with a nylon stocking, Louie forgets one tiny detail.

Golfers can find glory on the greens

By Iris Sanderson Jones
Special writer

Q: I love golf. First sign of green grass and I'm out there. How do I get a golf job in northern Michigan, and how to find out about going into golf as a professional?

ANSWER:
Birmingham

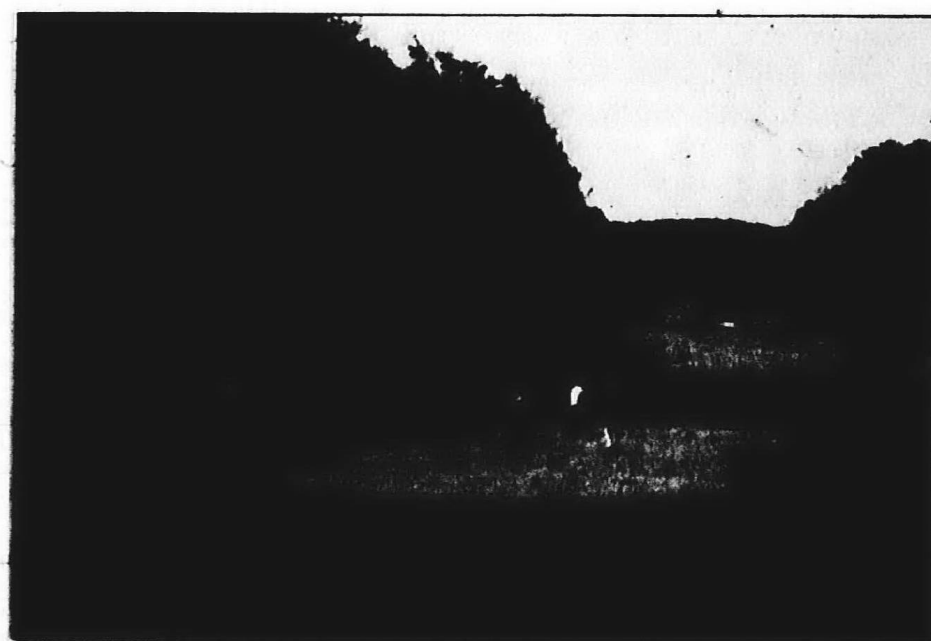
A: I was at Sylvan Resort near Gaylord last summer when I met Pat Chisholm of Birmingham. He was working at the new golf course, called Treetops, and practicing his game in the side.

Pat played his first game of golf when he was 3 years old. At 10, he decided that some day he would be a pro. Last year he won the Michigan men's amateur championship and then turned professional. Next fall he hopes to qualify for the Professional Golfers Association of America.

If that's what you mean by "going into golf as a professional," it's a long, hard road, but it can be done. The other path into the golf business is as a club professional, which takes a totally different set of skills.

In both cases you have to love golf. A professional player must have excellent skills and that little something extra that boosts you into the big time. A club pro needs business, public relations and teaching skills, the kind required to work with the public on a club or resort course.

Please turn to Page 4



MICKY JONES

Whether it's the ninth hole at Sylvan Lake or the 18th hole, it takes plenty of sweat on the greens to get a golf game in shape for the pro golfers' tour.

Tough talk can't save 'The Law'

RECENT RELEASES

"Above the Law" (C-) (R) 97 minutes

A ragged story filled with holes. Former special forces member, good guy, Neo-Tasconi (Steven Seagal) is now a streetwise Chicago cop. To thwart an assassination attempt, he employs violence, martial arts and "tough guy talk." More action than substance. *Reviewed by Jeff Labadie*

"Anna" (C-) (PG)

Czech actress in New York whose life changes when a young and ambitious fan enters her life.

"Bad Dreams" (B) (R) 85 minutes

The return of Freddie? No, just a new horror film about hallucinations and haunting dreams, rehearsing a couple of stale ideas with a couple of fresh ones. Good splatter for those with good stomachs. *Reviewed by Brian Nichols*

"18 Again" (C-) (PG)

George Burns in another one of those personality exchanges. This time it's between 18- and 81-year-olds.

"Orphans" (C-) (R)

Albert Finney, Matthew Modine



Jack Watson (George Burns) celebrates his 81st birthday at a black-tie party with his beloved 18-year-old grandson David Watson (Charlie Schlatter) in New World Pictures' "18 Again!"

and Kevin Anderson in adaptation of Broadway play about two orphans and a man on the run from the underworld.

STILL PLAYING

"Action Jackson" (C) (R) 90 minutes

Action movie set in Detroit pits police Sgt. "Action" Jackson (Carl Weathers) against corrupt auto magnate.

"Biloxi Blues" (B+) (PG-13) 105 minutes

Eugene Jerome (Matthew Broder-

ick) learns about life, Army and otherwise, in this nice period piece set in Biloxi (Mississippi) boot camp, 1945. Good performance by Christopher Walken as tough, but sensitive sergeant, whipping raw recruits into shape.

"Bright Lights, Big City" (B+) (R) 110 minutes

Jamie Conway (Michael J. Fox) shows the dark side of a young man's life. Cocaine, alcohol and New York at night are his diversions to escape the pain of life and death. Michael J. Fox finally appears in a mature role and does it well.

"Broadcast News" (A-) (R) 135 minutes



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Entertaining and well-done, albeit contrived, story of life in the network news fast lane. Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks and William Hurt revel in all the glitz and sham of contemporary newscasting.

"The Dead" (A) (PG) 80 minutes

John Huston's last film is superb characterization of a turn-of-the-century Irish family. Based on James Joyce's story of the same name from "The Dubliners."

"D.O.A." (C-) (R) 100 minutes

Professor of English Dexter Cornell (Dennis Quaid) is poisoned and sets out to get his killer before he dies.

"Fatal Attraction" (A) (R) 110 minutes

Michael Douglas, family man, and his one-night stand that turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychotic woman (Glenn Close).

"The Fox and the Hound" (A) (G) 80 minutes

Animated Disney film about unusual friendship between young fox and hunting hound. An array of talking forest creatures make this a typical, enjoyable Disney film. *Reviewed by Kathy Gupor.*

"Good Morning Vietnam" (A) (R) 120 minutes

Non-stop Robin Williams at his

Grading the movies

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

the cast, although locally unknown, are superb.

"Johnny Be Good" (D-) (PG-13) 85 minutes

Anthony Michael Hall as high school football superstar faced with ethical choices as college recruiters descend en masse. Not even worthy of dollar night.

"The Last Emperor" (A) (PG-13) 125 minutes

Bernardo Bertolucci's stunning presentation of the epic tale of China's last emperor, Pu Yi. A fascinating story of survival through two world wars and Mao's Communist takeover of mainland China.

"Masquerade" (F) (R) 95 minutes

Unimaginative story of heiress (Meg Tilly) and three fellows after her money.

"Moonstruck" (A+) (PG) 102 minutes

Cher as a 37-year-old Italian widow in Brooklyn about to remarry. She's terrific and Nicolas Cage, Vincent Gardenia and Danny Aiello are great in this pure distillation of the American ethnic shuck.

"A New Life" (A) (PG-13) 100 minutes

Alan Alda's latest is a frank, intelligent romantic comedy about divorce, love and remarriage and all the other problems middle-aged people face.

"School Daze" (D) (R) 120 minutes

Director-Writer Spike Lee ("She's Got'ta Have It") tries to do it all in two hours with a comic-spoof-satire-musical mockery of black college life.

very best as Armed Forces Radio D.J. in Vietnam.

"Hairspray" (C-) (PG) 88 minutes

Tasteless parody of teenage life in Baltimore during the early '60s centers on local TV dance show.

"Hope and Glory" (A+) (R) 120 minutes

An absolutely charming and marvelous two hours of World War II in England through the eyes and from the viewpoint of 6-year-old Bill (Sebastian Rice Edwards). Sarah Miles is his mother and the rest of

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STREET BEATS



Anton James is upfront about his music. He's image conscious and tries to look good for his audience.

Anton James' music: Reality 'with a beat?'

By Larry O'Connor
Staff writer

Yes, Anton James has landed. Amid the smoke machines and the incessant drumming, Anton James makes his appearance at St. Andrew's Hall. Like a UFO, though, there's only a flash.

For there are some things even Anton James cannot control, like his drummer showing up late. As a result, his recent show appearance at the "Detroit Music Scene" show was limited to one number.

Was Anton disappointed? Perhaps. Defeated? Never.

The press release that precedes Anton James perhaps offers insight into the resiliency of a man who is somewhere "between outer space and the inner man."

States the piece of propaganda: "He has tasted triumph and defeat. He has stumbled and fallen. In his darkest hours, like all men, he has prayed. Every emotion visited upon man has been a part of Anton. But unlike that man on the street, he is one of the chosen ones, one of those minstrels who move among us singing the most favored and beloved songs of the past."

With that, Frank Zappa might ask who does he think he's jiving with that cosmic debris? If anything, Anton James looks fairly down to earth sitting in a cafeteria discussing his music.

ANTON JAMES is his real name reversed. He's direct about his music.

"We're image conscious," said James, 22, a graduate of Redford St. Mary High School. "We try to come off looking good and try to be entertaining as well. We would never dress down. People want to know that someone is going out of their way to present themselves... we don't try to overdo it."

Anton James music is self-described as "reality with a beat." The sound is a hodgepodge of blaring saxophone solos and keyboard wizardry.

The band features Dave Rollins on guitar, Marc Speck on keyboards, Chris Branch on alto and tenor saxo-

'We try to come off looking good and try to be entertaining as well.'

— Anton James

phone, Steve Wieser of Livonia on drums (replacing the drummer who was late at St. Andrew's) and Dwight Bierman on bass.

On stage, James takes a Bowiesque presence. Lyrical content ranges from the upbeat to the bleak.

"Here It Comes" is a number about suicide. A video has been made about "Here It Comes," which will be aired as a public service announcement for suicide prevention.

The video already has been shown on cable programs in Redford, Livonia and Bloomfield Hills. James also has submitted it to MTV's "Basement Tapes."

"Here It Comes" is the third video effort from James, who is extensively involved in that particular area of music. He works full time as a video editor, which might explain his interest in that field.

THE DIFFICULT thing about videos is finding an outlet to broadcast them. And, as always, there are the artistic questions as well.

"That's the hardest part," he said. "You have to find something that's representative of the song. But you have to have something that's attainable, such as the budget and the location."

He's been able to attain his own sound on his debut EP, "Off The Cuff," and "Anton James," a nine-song cassette tape. While his stage presence is extravagant, James has a keen business sense as well.

On the "Here It Comes" video, James found a group to split the production costs with. He also shopped for the least expensive tape duplicator for his latest cassette tape.

Anton James believes the real strength lies in the music.

"We're not just selling the sizz le," he said. "We have the bacon."

IN CONCERT

● ROBERT NOLL AND THE BLUES MISSION

Robert Noll and the Blues Mission will perform tonight and Tuesday at the Plymouth Rock, 8825 General Drive, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-9800.

● JUNK MONKEYS

The Junk Monkeys will perform along with Electric Soul at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● ADRIAN BELEW AND THE BEARS

Adrian Belew and The Bears will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, at the Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance.

● THE NEVILLE BROTHERS

The Neville Brothers will perform at 9 p.m. and midnight Thursday, April 14, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. Tickets are \$14.50 in advance.

● JONATHAN RICHMAN

Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers will perform two shows at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at The Ark in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

● FIGURE 4

Figure 4 will perform Friday, April 15, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

● RADIATORS

The Radiators will perform Saturday, April 16, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. For more information, call 823-6400.

tion, call 823-6400.

● EMERSON, BERRY AND PALMER

Keith Emerson, Carl Palmer and Robert Berry will perform Saturday, April 23, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. For more information, call 823-6400. Tickets are \$13 in advance and \$15 at the door.

● LOVE AND ROCKETS

Love and Rockets will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 546-7610.

● ROBIN TROWER

Robin Trower and Droogs will perform Monday, April 25, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$14.50 at the door. For more information, call 823-6400.

JAZZ

Here are the top 10 albums receiving airplay on WJZZ-FM, a jazz radio station in Detroit.

1. "Acoustic Alchemy," Natural Elements.
2. "Passion," Norman Connors.
3. "Special Part of Me," Onaje Allen Gumbs.
4. "Centuries End," Donald Fagen.
5. "Harlem Blues," David Byrd.
6. "Beyond the Sun," Clyde Criner.
7. "Short Stories," Bob Berg.
8. "Yutaka," Yutaka.
9. "Get Here," Brenda Russell.
10. "Night Charades," Tom Grant.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WAYN-AM, the campus radio station at Wayne State University.

1. "Wishing Well," Terence Trent D'Arby.
2. "She's Surreal," Pop Will Eat Itself.
3. "Pure and Simple," Orange Roughies.
4. "Haunted as the Minutes Drag," Love and Rockets.
5. "Fever Riot," Junk Monkeys.
6. "High Expectations," Inside Out.
7. "Only a Memory," The Smithereens.
8. "Heroine," Sinead O'Connor.
9. "Finest Worksong," R.E.M.
10. "Never Do Know," Hysteria Narco-tics.

COUNTRY

Here are the top 10 songs being played on WWW-FM, a country and western radio station in Detroit.

1. "Lying in His Arms Again," For-ester Sisters.
2. "Shouldn't Be Easier Than This," Charley Pride.
3. "Life Turned Her That Way," Ricky Van Shelton.
4. "Turn It Loose," The Judds.
5. "One Step Forward," Desert Rose Band.
6. "This Missin' You Heart of Mine," Sawyer Brown.
7. "I Wanna Dance With You," Eddie Rabbitt.
8. "Americana," Moe Bandy.
9. "I Didn't (Every) Chance I Had," Johnny Rodriguez.
10. "Famous Last Words of a Fool," George Strait.

REVIEWS

GLOBE OF FROGS

— Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians



Robyn Hitchcock states up front in his manifesto that his songs are not about so-called real life situations. No kidding.

Hitchcock goes for the obscure, the quirky and the completely bizarre on "Globe of Frogs." Hitchcock experiments like a chemist gone mad here.

And, because of it, "Globe of Frogs" both shines and suffers at times. There are numbers that are wonderfully aloof and feature the hooks needed in well-tuned pop songs.

Then there are those tunes that seem almost too disjointed and too jagged to be enjoyed by the human ear. To be unique is one thing. To try to be unique is quite another.

Sometimes one senses Hitchcock tries too hard. "Tropical Flesh Mandala" and "Vibrating," for example,

are songs that seem to miss the mark as the result of an overextension of Hitchcock's creativity.

But when Hitchcock is on the mark, he's brilliant. Listen to the melodic acoustic number "Balloon Man," and one would think Hitchcock has all the magic to be the best songwriter hands down.

"Balloon Man" will lure you in and pique your interest enough to listen further. "Sleeping With Your Devil Mask" and "Flesh Number One (Beate Dennis)" serve the same purpose. All three are excellent pop offerings.

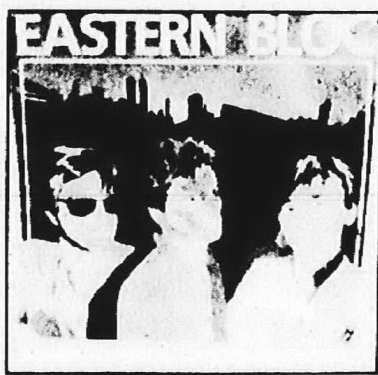
"Luminous Rose" strays from track as a dark, more surreal number. It remains as one of the highlights of this album.

In short, "Globe of Frogs" has enough highlights to make it worth listening to.

— Larry O'Connor

EASTERN BLOC

— Eastern Bloc



Sometimes one doesn't even have to shed the heat-shrink rapping to know if a record is going to be worth a listen.

All it takes is a glance at the song list. When you see such hackneyed titles as "So Long," "Wait Too Long," "Heartbreak," "Time Will Tell," and "You Got Love," it ought to give you a fair idea of what might lie inside.

Such song titles on "Eastern Bloc" are only surpassed by the cliché-ridden lyrics inside. Simple melodies and trite lyrics seem to be the norm here.

On top of that, the sound is almost too slick. There's nary a flaw in the technical department, which doesn't make for a very vibrant album.

The brightest spots here are in the songs with the most promising song titles. One rather enjoyable melodic number is "Dancing Barefoot." The rhythm guitar combined with pun-

chy lyrics adds life to this song. Another tasty morsel of Eastern Bloc's music is in "Miracle Mile." Here, as in "Dancing Barefoot," there's something at least original being put forth. Too bad the same cannot be said for the rest of the album.

Musicianship is not a problem here. But, usually, it never is with a formula-following band.

To truly appreciate the lifeless lyrics, one just needs to listen to "Time Will Tell," "One, Two, Three/It's a mystery for what will be for you and me." What poets.

Another limerick can be found in the equally mindless number "Call Me." "You're so mean and vicious/you act so precious/I know you've got it in for me/don't call me because I'm not alone."

They would be lucky if anyone would call for this album.

— Larry O'Connor

BETWEEN THE BUTTONS

— Rolling Stones



We've heard the Beatles on CD, but what about the Rolling Stones?

If you haven't heard, the Stones' CDs were released last year.

Unlike Beatles CDs, fed to the clamoring public a few at a time, the Stones' '60s CDs were released all at once. Maybe that's why the event drew little fanfare.

But wasn't it always that way? The Stones, big as they were, were always deemed second best.

The Beatles, it was said, had better vocals and songwriting, and were more innovative. But there's something about the Stones that moves some of us to — dare we say it — like them even more than the Beatles.

That aside, the release of the Stones' early albums on CD could be viewed as the more significant event. That's because several of their records were poorly recorded compared to the Beatles.

Now digitally remastered, those old albums show a big improvement in sound quality on CD.

On "Beggars Banquet," the acous-

tic guitars sparkle. The orchestration on "As Tears Go By" from the "December's Children" album, once a muddy mess, now sounds clean.

CD versions of "Aftermath" and "Between the Buttons" spark a renewed appreciation for the mid-period Stones. They weren't always a guitar-slashing rock band.

Brian Jones' contributions shine on "Between the Buttons." His recorder on "Ruby Tuesday," dulcimer on "Cool Calm Collected," and marimba on "Yesterday's Papers" helped vary the band's sound.

"Miss Amanda Jones" — used for a recent movie soundtrack — and "Let's Spend the Night Together" rock as well as any '70s Stones number. "All Sold Out," "Who's Been Sleeping Here" and "Something Happened to Me Yesterday" show the band's playful side.

— Kevin Brown

'A Country Year': Nature at its best

By John Killen
Special writer

Winter slowly releases its grip on the year. The world, once cold and forbidding, eases into the renewal of spring.

The hurried dashes from heated cars to heated homes and offices becomes more leisurely. Bird songs fill the air. Pale green shoots hump up damp earth and push through bare branches bud.

A humming sense of fecundity permeates everything. One begins to notice nature instead of fight it.

Now is the time to sit down with a well-written book about nature. Now is the time to pause and take notice with an attentive guide.

"Over the past 12 years I have learned that a tree needs space to grow, that coyotes sing down by the creek in January, that I can drive a nail into oak only when its green, that bees know more about making honey than I do, that love can become sadness and that there are more questions than answers."

Welcome to the farm of Sue Hubbell. Its 105 acres are at the center of "A Country Year: Living the Questions" (Perennial Library, \$6.95).

Hubbell is 50 years old, raises bees and lives on a peninsula between a river and a small creek in the Ozark Mountains.

Her father was a botanist and on weekends would point out plants, give their Latin binomials and tell her how they grew. That gift of knowledge inspired a curiosity that has served her well.

HER WORLD is filled with the wonders of a child's world. Her eyes are open to the details in the picture of nature.

Animals, plants, birds and insects wear friendly, everyday names along with their proper, formal names. Their habits, while lived out in the open, are puzzles to be fitted together.

Sitting one spring evening, reading the paper, she was suddenly aware that she was not alone.

"Looking up, I discovered that the three big windows that run from floor to ceiling were covered with frogs. There were hundreds of them, one-inch frogs with delicate webbed feet. I suppose them to be spring peepers, Hyla crucifer."

"Sure enough, each pinkish-brownish frog had a black crisscrossed with the dark markings that give the species its scientific name. I had not known before that they were attracted to light."

If hundreds of frogs seem too biblical, consider the chigger.

Chiggers go through several transformations on the way from egg to adult. During the larval stage, the chigger must feed on a

books missed or forgotten

host For this, it needs a protected place. That is why on humans the bites are concentrated in spots where clothing fits snugly.

The body overreacts to the chigger bite. One has an allergic reaction that causes itching and discomfort. This serves neither party.

"This is one of those biological puzzles that I find cheering — untidy, unresolved, a reminder that the results are not yet all in, that we do not have the final forms nor all the answers. We are still in process, chiggers, humans and the rest."

HUBBELL'S WORLD is not devoid of humans or human concerns. She delivers a wholly accurate and delightful passage on the conduct of business in the Ozarks. In search of a universal joint for her truck, she goes to a local junk car dealer. The transaction takes a humanly proper amount of time, interspersed with stories of once owned vehicles and their care.

For the stout of heart, and body, there is a vivid account of the desensitizing to bee stings of a nephew of hers. In the piece, we learn not only the method, but the beekeepers' claim that bee stings protect against arthritis.

Ky, her nephew, in the course of a day spent collecting honey, is stung numerous times about the posterior. By the end of the day he informs his aunt that should he ever develop arthritis in that region he will "know all the stuff you've been telling me is a lot of baloney."

There is also a touching account of a suicide that takes place on the banks of the river below her house. It is not the morbid account of a tragic death; it is the reaffirmation of life and its human contact.

There are observations about raising chickens, cutting firewood, the maternal instincts displayed in animals and humans, the joy of fitting into the puzzle and the wonders that the puzzle holds. Her eye on the peculiar and the mundane with the same intensity, the same detail.

HER WORDS are as comforting and warm as the honey she coaxes from her bees. Nature is not something to be overcome. It is the house we all inhabit. It is a place where we are strangers only when we forget we are not the owners. We like all the rest of the natural world are along for the ride.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Whitney bartender Joe Murphy mixes up one of his special Pernod martinis.

Martinis denote style, substance

Since it first zoomed to popularity in the jazz age, martini drinking has become a matter of style as well as substance.

Oh sure, opening a can of Bud has an elan all its own. But most people wouldn't dream of sipping the self-proclaimed "King of Beers" from a vintage Steuben glass, valued at \$300.

As long as the brew is cold, last year's plastic giveaway mug from 7-Eleven will do just fine, thank you.

Gin (or vodka) and vermouth demand something more though.

In fact, those elaborate and often pricey accoutrements may have helped in pushing the martini back into style among the "thirtysomething" set.

So now that you've called your friends together for a drink and a little nosh after work, what will make the splashiest impression?

Try a Steuben crystal, double-lipped cocktail shaker and matching glasses. The shaker, if it dates from the 1920s and is in prime condition, will set you back \$500-\$700, said Margaret Basta of Dumouchelle Art and Auction Galleries in downtown Detroit.

THE GLASSES go for \$200-\$300 each, so you may want to limit the guest list to close friends and valuable business contacts. If push comes to shove, you can always drop the friends — they'll understand.

A Steuben set has been in use at the White House since the days of Herbert Hoover, according to Basta.

Those on a budget may opt for a silverplated art deco style shaker, the kind popularized by William Powell in the "Thin Man" movies. They go for \$50-\$75, said Basta.

And for some fitting cocktail party conversation?

You might want to mention that two cocktail shakers are part of the Streamlining America exhibit at the Henry Ford Museum, in Dearborn though 1988.

The martini is in vogue once again

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

Put away the Perrier.

The martini — with its raw alcoholic power stylized accessories and yes, snob appeal — is back.

If the conspicuous consumption of the 1980s started the olive rolling, then last October's stock market crash opened the flood gates for a sudden resurgence of the potent concoction and one or two martini mutations. As the Dow Jones average fell, the fortunes of Stock (vermouth) began a rapid climb.

Experienced investors returned to an old favorite.

And a new generation realized that drowning sorrows in carbonated water just didn't cut it. Something with a bite was needed.

In metropolitan Detroit, those who make them and those who drink them are returning to the martini. The drink is catching on again in traditional, power-broker haunts and gaining popularity in younger, singles bars as well.

"This place is definitely a martini and Manhat-

tan type of place," said Joe Murphy bartender for the third-floor bar at the elegant Whitney Restaurant in Detroit. "We get a more upscale crowd and those people tend not to fool around with what I would say are less serious drinks."

Murphy said most martini drinkers at the Whitney are middle age, but he has noticed a few more people in their early 30s ordering them of late.

DIANE REEDY is one baby-boomer who has developed a fondness for what was once a social bastion of her parents' generation.

"I remember my mother and father throwing cocktail parties in our house when I was growing up," the 29-year-old computer systems analyst said while sipping an extra-dry martini at Carlos Murphy's in Southfield. "We used to sneak down the next morning and sample the leftover drinks. They tasted just awful."

I guess it's an acquired taste.

Traditionally, martinis are made with gin and vermouth stirred, not shaken. A recent trend is the vodka martini, particularly with premium brands of vodka, like Absolut, which is imported from the Soviet Union and in high demand after the Reagan-Gorbachev summit. Bartenders report (political and economic events seem to have an influence all their own on America's drinking habits).

At the Steak and Ale Restaurant in Farmington Hills, bartender Karen Koenig said martini drinkers are still mostly businessmen in their 50s and up. But she said, younger drinkers are beginning to order Absolut straight, which is pretty close to a martini.

Jim Barson, a former Birmingham attorney who now lives in Kissimmee, Fla., said whiskey drinkers in the sunshine state are changing their allegiance to the martini.

Outlying Areas - a continuing story

by Ray Kosarin



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JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

J.C. Heard: "Drums is a rhythm instrument so all you have to do is swing. It'll come out all right."

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

Monday night in a suburban hotel bar and the J.C. Heard Orchestra pauses as Heard takes a solo.

He bangs, thumps and taps. There are stops and starts, flourishes. He is pounding out rhythm with a smile on his face.

The band joins in again to finish the song and the set. There is heavy applause and shouts of approval. Out of breath, Heard grabs the microphone and announces, "One more like that and I'll have to go back to Beaumont."

He gets out from behind his drum set and takes a seat near the stage with his granddaughter on his lap. Friends and strangers approach with comments, seeking handshakes or autographs, and Heard, ever the showman, obliges.

At 71, J.C. Heard, is still swinging. Not as much as he'd like perhaps — the gigs don't come as often as they should — but he's doing what he loves best — playing jazz music.

That smile is always there when he's playing. He really can't tell you why, but you might guess.

"I don't even know I'm doing it," he said. "It just comes with me because I'm in another world when I'm playing . . . because I feel good when I'm up there. I feel so happy."

PLAYING IS a pleasure, he said, pure enjoyment.

Heard has traveled the world as a jazz drummer. He lives now with his wife in an apartment in Troy.

He got his start in Detroit in the clubs along Hastings Street in the old Black Bottom.

"I started out as a song and dance man. I taught myself to play the drums," he said.

He joined Teddy Wilson's Big Band in 1939, then Wilson's sextet in 1940. He toured with Cab Calloway in the 1940s and did stints with other bands, including Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Bennie Carter and Louis Armstrong.

He free-lanced and recorded with the biggest names in jazz. In the 1950s, he joined the Norman Granz's Jazz at the Philharmonic All-Stars, which included musicians Oscar Peterson, Roy Eldridge and Ray Brown.

He lived in Japan for 5 years until 1957, worked more in New York, then Los Angeles and Las Vegas. He returned to Detroit in 1966 and has led bands here and toured since then.

He formed his current orchestra in 1982.

These aren't the easiest of times for jazz musicians around Detroit, Heard said.

Top 40 bands dominate the clubs, and it's difficult to get club owners to promote and push jazz bands, especially big orchestras like Heard's, he said.

He sounds frustrated when he talks about it.

"I KNOW there's a market for this kind of thing I'm selling. I know there is," he said. "It may not make money like the big rock stars. I'm not ever going to be a millionaire anyway."

"I'm not worried about that stuff. I just want people to accept my music, to accept me and to appreciate it."

He recently ended his 13-week

J.C. HEARD

Getting that feeling playing his 'music'

J.C. on jazz and more

Drummer J.C. Heard has been playing jazz for five decades. He has played with the biggest names in jazz — Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, Lester Young, Billie Holiday.

A friendly and outgoing man, he likes stories and has plenty to tell.

• On learning jazz: "You can't learn jazz by just reading books or charts," he said. "Jazz music is feeling . . . so you have to have feeling and imagination, conception."

• On the loss of clubs where Detroit jazz musicians could go to jam: "That's what we had in New York and that's the way it used to be in Detroit many years ago. Back in the '40s and '50s we used to have places like the Blue Bird and other joints, but that's over with."

• On drums: Heard said he

can play any music. He urges young drummers to be versatile. "Drums are a rhythm instrument, so all you have to do is swing. It'll come out all right."

• On new music forms and jazz: "OK. Bring in new age and everything, but don't discard the other. You've got to always keep the roots. . . . So what is all the great jazz musicians supposed to do just because some new stuff comes in? Just give up and go drive a garbage truck? Dig a ditch? Because you got millions of people in the world that the love the kind of stuff I'm playing and will always love it."

• On Billie Holiday: He calls her one of the greatest singers since Bessie Smith. "I went to visit her in the hospital two weeks before she died. She had \$750 under the mattress and a whole big vial of dope and nobody knew about it."

Monday night gig at the Southfield Holiday Inn. The crowds, he said, were just beginning to build. It takes time, he said.

In Japan, things were different. Heard decided to stay over after a two-week tour in 1953 with the Jazz All-Stars, one of the first big American bands to tour Japan.

Heard stayed because he liked the reception the all-stars got.

"We had a ticker tape parade. A ticker tape parade, baby. Three hours. All the way from the airport into the city of Tokyo to the hotel."

Other all-stars tried to convince him not to stay, but Heard didn't listen. He led his own band. He wrote his own contract, made money and toured the Pacific.

And while things around Detroit today aren't as good as they should be, Heard is an optimist.

"I'm fortunate enough to have made a reputation and name enough to where I can survive. It's not the best. I want more and eventually it will come."

He's not interested in fusion or synthesizers or, for that matter, playing the sentimental stuff.

THE ORCHESTRA members are young. Besides pianist Earl Van Riper, most players are in their 20s or 30s, Heard said. The band came together on a grant as part of a tribute to Duke Ellington in 1982.

They cut a record in December 1986, entitled "Some of This, Some of That."

"Some of This" is exactly that — a mix of styles and arrangements, some straight jazz, some Latin stuff. There's a fine bluesy piece Heard

wrote and sings, called "Blues for Sale."

Heard is working on dates for the summer. He wants to keep selling the band. He may play a few with trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie. He hopes also to arrange a one- or two-week tour in Europe, playing festivals in Holland, Finland and Switzerland.

There may be another album to record this summer, possibly a live recording from Orchestra Hall, a room Heard considers one of the best-sounding rooms in the country. He played there in the 1940s when it was known as the Paradise Theatre.

"I used to play there with Cab and (a) couple times with Basie. Every year with Cab when I was with him four years," he said.

Heard isn't impressed with rock and roll or Top 40 drummers. He said several rock drummers came to see the orchestra recently. They liked his style.

"WELL, THEY'RE used to driving nails in the ground all night. I show them that drums can have finesse, you can phrase, you can be quiet, you can bring it up. Everything don't have to be loud."

With typical humor, Heard said he is unaffected by other drummers, promoters, or record company representatives who would seek to change his straight-ahead style.

"I can't afford to be avant-garde like some of these guys, no more than I can afford to put on a blond wig and some lipstick and do some rock," he said.

He ultimately would like the band to work several times a week, to live in Detroit, but travel the country playing college campuses and clubs.

You can have golf and play it, too, as a club pro



MICKY JONES

Pat Chisholm is mixing business with game while working at Treetops in Gaylord.

Continued from Page 1

Pat Chisholm went to Brother Rice High School and was in his senior year when his team won the state high school golf championships. After graduation he won a full golf scholarship to Florida Southern, where his college team won the National Golf Association championships during both his junior and senior years in 1985 and 1986.

How do you get to be a PGA professional, qualified to play in pro tournaments?

YOU MUST qualify first in the PGA regionals and then in Florida. Chisholm made the regionals, but didn't make it in Florida last year. He'll try again next fall. Meantime, he played the Space Coast Tour and will be back on tour in Michigan in May.

He also hopes to qualify for both the Canadian and Australia professional tournaments this year.

I met Pat Chisholm on the ninth hole at Treetops. Pat and the rest of the Florida Southern team were working with Rick Smith, PGA pro at Sylvan Resort. They took lessons from Rick, worked for the resort and played a lot of golf.

I asked Rick how somebody like you could get a job there or at any of the other courses in Michigan. He's hiring right now.

"We hire a lot of people to work here, some of them still in high school," Rick said. "They work the carts, the bag drops, as caddies, all sorts of things."

"They make \$3.50 to \$4 an hour plus tips in a place like

this. Private clubs that discourage tipping pay a little more."

The average tips are \$15 to \$25 a day, and you get free golf privileges.

What does he look for in a summer employee?

"You really should love golf. It's important how you handle people. Clubs and resorts hire people with good communications skills and a knack for the business. It helps if you smile a lot."

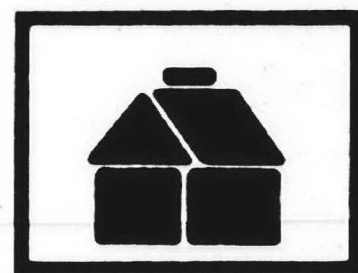
"IF YOU decide later that you don't want to be in the golf business, you have still learned how to deal with people, and you will probably meet a lot of business executives who would never meet otherwise. I've seen young caddies who so impressed a corporate golfer they got hired! They didn't go into the golf business, but it was still good business."

THE GOLF Association of Michigan, which is affiliated with the United States Golf Association, holds several amateur summer tournaments in Michigan. To qualify, you must have a USGA handicap. If you don't belong to one of the 103 affiliated clubs, ask the golf pro where you play to help you get it.

Call GAM at 855-4653 in Farmington Hills for dates and times of the tournaments. You might also call the PGA in Walled Lake at 669-4099.

To reach Sylvan Lake Resort, call toll-free (800) 368-4133. For a list of other golf courses in Michigan, call the Michigan travel department toll free at (800) 3433-YES for a copy of its golf booklet, "Golf in Michigan: A guide to the 10,000 greens of the Great Lakes State."

Creative Living



Monday, April 11, 1988 O&E

★ 1E



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Desk, filing system puts you in control

Q I've never had a desk before but I'm moving to a new home and wonder if I should invest in one and, if so, where to put it. Any suggestions?

A It is important to create a control center consisting of a combined desk and filing system in your home. Its location is critical for several reasons. First, it must be placed where it is pleasant for you to work. If you feel claustrophobic sitting in a cramped, closed-in corner, you will not want to work there.

An unappealing room color may make you want to escape at the first possible moment. One of my students realized during a class discussion that she loved driving her new car because of its warm and soothing interior color. Her former car had been identical otherwise, but she disliked driving it because of its disquieting color.

If you don't have a control center in or near your kitchen, I recommend setting one up there. The kitchen is usually where you (1) bring in the mail and (2) receive your phone calls. It is logical, therefore, to establish a place for your papers right where you use them most.

Many people want their desk in a more remote place in the house because they don't want the mess to be seen. Unfortunately, the result is the papers still come in to the kitchen area and end up being strung out at half-way points between the entrance and their final resting place at your desk. You may not think a filing cabinet looks attractive in the kitchen, but how do those stacks of paper look?

A desk does not have to be a formal executive style. All that is necessary is a writing area, adequate lighting, a telephone, supplies and filing space. Using the kitchen table for writing, a couple of drawers within reach for supplies and a small filing cabinet in the immediate vicinity will do fine. This cabinet can hold papers you use regularly such as a current schedule, action items, bills, etc. A larger filing cabinet in a more remote area can retain permanent folders of taxes, legal papers, etc.

Supplies are especially important. When you sit down to write checks or do other paperwork, do you have to pop up periodically to gather files, stamps, envelopes, etc., or can you sit down and finish the job without repeated trips? Become aware of the items you collect, and store them in one "department." Not only are these trips time consuming, you also risk incurring distractions. If you dislike paperwork, you may even avoid it by subconsciously looking for something else to do along the way.

If you are lucky enough to have a file desk in a study adjoining the kitchen, that is an ideal arrangement. Few people are lucky enough to have such a set up, however.

This'll clean walls

For a homemade wall cleaner with oomph, try this. Put two gallons of warm water in a pail. Stir in one-half cup borax and a tablespoon or two of ammonia. Good for cleaning dirty floors, too.

Another tip: built-in shelving is a perfect way to make use of the irregular spaces between doors and windows.

'Old World' is new design look

IF YOU'RE like one-third of all Americans, you redecorate some part of your home every two to four years. And 18 percent of your fellow redecorators update their rooms every year.

This is a great year in design if you're planning to re-evaluate your surroundings.

Interior design is stretching two wonderfully livable ways in 1988. The traditional is being updated with exuberant colors and irreverent finishes. And high-tech interiors are warmed up with a little color and personal details.

The operative word in design for 88, from the East Coast to West, is "luxury."

Exciting color, riveting details, sensuous textures and rich fabrics lend what many designers feel is a necessary touch of decadence.

Comfort and personality are two more features coming into play this year. The overwhelming feeling is that homes should reflect the people who live in them. The glossy, lacquered showplaces of the past few years have given way to warmer, more traditionally oriented rooms.

REACHING FOR THE timeless and elegant, designers are avoiding anything overtly trendy.

Both modern and traditional interiors have a strong sense of home as a haven. This year, people want their homes to have a timeless feeling of family and security.

"Years from now, you don't want to pinpoint a room with a dated look," says Jamie Goller of the Phyllis Morris showroom in Los Angeles.

One way to create your own warm and timeless environment is to borrow elements of the past.

The period of choice for 1988 is the Renaissance era. Metropolitan Home magazine calls the look "Venetian" because it connotes the richness and luxury of the canal city under the dogs.

For the rich, antiques re-create the period with unbeatable accuracy, and the current passion for Old World interiors has renewed interest in antiques.

But for the rest of us, quality antique reproductions of both furniture and accessories are available and fit a limited budget.

Look for heavily carved wood (dark wood is really Old World), perhaps with a sparkling touch of gold leaf. Quality printed cottons reproduce the rich look of brocade fabrics without their cloying heaviness. Hand-painted silk is another modern luxury that perks up old-style furniture.

A WHOLE INDUSTRY of artisans has grown up around old-world interiors to re-create the antique look at a fraction of the price. Oxidized brass, copper, bronze and steel, for example, is used to give chairs, tables, vases, plates and other accessories a wonderfully historical verdigris finish. (Perfect, considering that green is a key color this year.)

You can create the look of marble (an important element in old-world rooms) with quality faux marble tiles. Avonite, a relatively new material, re-creates the look of granite, which is very popular for kitchens and bathrooms.

Keeping your old-world interior from looking like a museum exhibit is the key to making it work.

Covering an antique chair in a bright jewel tone makes it delightful, even in an otherwise contemporary room. Combine modern taste with classical elegance by covering antique pieces with wild-stenciled hides.

A faint wash of teal blue or pale green brings the wood on antique pieces up to date in an unexpected way.

That's what Metropolitan Home calls the mutation of the popular Southwestern look in 1988. The sleepy pastel shades of Santa Fe are replaced by the zippy, bright colors of Mexico, capturing the brilliance of a desert sunset.

Even Roche-Bobois, the French furniture retailer whose trademark is contemporary sofas and chairs, has branched out into cotton fabric sectionals boasting bright geometric patterns reminiscent of an Indian blanket.

SALSA, HOWEVER, MEANS more than south of border. Don't shy away from vibrant ethnic furnishings or accessories with a lively Caribbean or Mediterranean flavor. The flat-weave texture and bold geometric patterns of a Turkish kilim also adds an exciting dash of salsa.

Some of us will always yearn for the clean lines of Bauhaus and the elegant functionalism of Le Corbusier. That doesn't stop modern interiors from acquiring a sense of fun and humor this year.

Curvy, streamlined furniture loosens up with light jazzy prints. A formerly austere cabinet can show off the collectibles of your choice, and Art Deco pieces are right at home.

Even the harsh, sterile white interiors of the 1970s are softened with texture and subtle variations of white. Metropolitan Home calls it "a whole rainbow of whites." Eggshell, cream and oyster, coupled with such textures as raw silk, wicker and blonde woods, make the white room inviting where once it was intimidating.

Country-style interiors convey the feeling of family and tradition in a more casual way than Old-World. This year, country interiors back away from a cutesy, precious look in favor of cleaner, more sophisticated styling.

Laura Ashley is inspired by the jubilant expressionistic art of England's Bloomsbury artists of the 1920s.

CHINTZ IS STILL a popular way to bring colorful, garden-inspired freshness into your rooms, and Victorian wicker garden furniture also comes indoors to create luxurious, but casual elegance.

Nowhere is the romance of interior design this year more apparent than in the bedroom. Big, comfortable, elegantly appointed beds take center stage.

Whether you opt for old-world elegance or more contemporary comfort, remember to dress the bed with big plump pillows, soft sheets that are pleasing to the eye and touch and, for a real sense of luxury, a cozy down comforter.

...on the other hand, pick what YOU like

Your home is *your* castle, so why worry about what designers say is in and out in furnishings? For best buys you, of course, want to invest in what will be in style tomorrow as well as today, but you have to like it to live with it.

So, swat the fashion police and check out this list of must-have furnishings and home accessories we've culled from newspapers and magazines around the world.

MOTHER-KNOWS-BEST FURNISHINGS

Overstuffed sofas with three cushions.

Squishy throw pillows.

Wingback chairs.

Comfortable and footloose armchairs.

A chaise lounge you can languish in.

Good reading lights — torchieres or ginger jar table lamps are personal favorites.

Footstools (for the uppity, ottomans).

Oriental or rag rugs.

Coffee tables you can put your feet on.

Little end tables for books and bottles.

Afghans, vintage 10 years or older (blankets, not dogs).

BOHEMIAN BLOOMSBURY BE NOW

A bookshelf full of Virginia Woolf.

An original Vanessa Bell painting.

A kitchen table set for anyone who might drop in.

Anything Laura Ashley.

Furniture discarded at garage sales and painted bizarrely.

Art deco glass blocks holding up a bar.

Gold walls.

Stenciled motifs in orange and green on the fireplace mantel.

Faux stone and glass tables.

Peter Shire teapots, always full of steaming tea.

AUTHENTICALLY AMERICAN CRAFTS

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Daniel Mack's twig furniture.

Bennett Bean's refined ceramic ware.

Rick Wrigley parquet table.

Shaker-style furniture.

Southwestern fabrics and finishes.

Cast-iron cowboy statuary.

Early American quilts for the walls.

THE NOVELTY OF NEW

"The New Furniture: Trends and Traditions" by Peter Dormer.

Art deco anything.

Furniture in the free-form shapes of the 1950s.

Coffee tables with etched glass tops and stone bases.

Novelty finishes that look like spatter paint.

Herman Miller or Knoll originals.

Charles Eames chairs.

An anthropomorphic Balans chair.

Oxidized lamp and knickknacks in ancient green.

Bruelet's Post & Ball bronze and green glass table.

Zebra-striped cushions.

Fake fiberglass columns.

Aqua and pink tiles (or classic black and white).

Memphis-inspired table art.

Noguchi silk lamps.

To fuel your imagination, books and videos are available to inspire even those who can't tell Eurostyle from Gothic Modern. Don't fret — the fun is finding furnishings you didn't know existed that appeal to the inner you.

For best buys, you, of course, want to invest in what will be in style tomorrow as well as today, but you have to like it to live with it.

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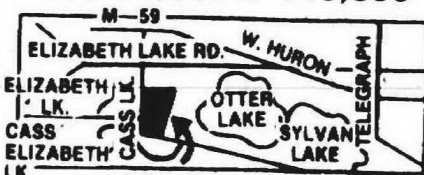


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Furnished Apartments also available

400 Apts. For Rent

Western Hills
For a limited time, Western Hills Apartments will give \$40 off the rent for a 1 & 2 bedroom unit. Rent starts at \$420. 1 bedroom unit includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, carpet, and a full bathroom. 2 bedroom unit includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, carpet, and a full bathroom. 1244 Sunday, 12-5, Sat 12-5, Sun 12-5.
TROY
Three Oaks Apartments between Crooks Road & I-75 on Watlies.
1 & 2 bedrooms from \$550
Call for leasing information: 362-4088

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, bath, air, pool, heat included.
1 BEDROOM \$410
2 BEDROOM \$460
BLUE GARDEN APTS
Freshly painted 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Free heat & water. 10am-5pm. 729-2242

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND
HAWTHORNE CLUB
Security Deposit Only \$150
SPECIAL FROM \$415
FREE HEAT
Furnished, location, scenic view, heat, air, pool, great value.
566 Meridian Rd.
522-3364
Sat 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
HEAT INCLUDED
Pool and Clubhouse
From \$420
Call 729-6636
Furnished Apartments Available

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND
6200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIO \$385
1 BEDROOM \$425
2 BEDROOM \$475
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Adult facility. Close to Westland Shopping Center.
728-4800
WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 WAYNE
(near Hudson St.)
Only \$200 deposit, approved credit. 1 bedroom from \$410.
Includes air conditioning, heat, carpet, swimming pool. No 70+ Mature adults call 721-6466

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABBINGTON LAKE
Temporary Assignments. We have corporate apartments for short term leases. Fully furnished with major household items, television, stereo and microwave. From \$850. Conveniently located in western suburbs. Easy access to all highways and airport. Call anytime. 458-9507

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABSOLUTE LUXURY
COMPLETELY FURNISHED MONTHLY LEASES. 10 COMPLEXES NEAR TROY & BIRMINGHAM EXECUTIVE SUITES
FROM \$545 & UP
Compare us at the price. 549-4500
APARTMENTS
SHORT TERM LEASES. Adult and family units. 10 prime locations. Furnishings included. Complete with housewares, linens, coats. Weekly maid service available. MC, V & AE cards accepted. Unmatched personal service. Executive Living Suites. 474-9770
BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN
bedroom, completely furnished apartment. 1 bedroom, drive apartment near I-4 & Woodward. Monthly lease. 646-5357 or 548-6255
EXECUTIVE GARDENS
Totally Furnished
SHORT TERM LEASES
Executive Apartments
Pool & Tennis Club
Maid Service Available
FROM \$650
UTILITIES INCLUDED
549-0460

Now Leasing
FOXPOINTE, THE NEW TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY WITH THE CHARM OF OLD ENGLAND IS NOW OPEN.
We invite you to view the prestigious new rental townhouses of Foxpointe, featuring spacious two and three bedrooms with private entrances. Enjoy the stately landscaped surroundings and the recreational facilities. Experience Foxpointe of Farmington Hills today.
• Call 473-1127.
Foxpointe
OF FARMINGTON HILLS
Luxury rental townhouses
26375 Halsted Road
Managed by Kahan Enterprises 15-1810

Plymouth • HILLCREST CLUB
Spring Special
\$200 Security Deposit From \$435 • Free Heat
• Quiet Parking
• Spacious Suites
• Outdoor Pool
• Best Value For Area
• Immaculate Grounds & Buildings
• Air Conditioning
Call or stop by today, near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Risman
453-7144
Open Daily 9-5 P.M. - Sat. 12-4 P.M.

RIVERSIDE
Heat Included - Free Month's Rent & Verticals!
1 and 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Conditioning. Private balconies with built-in storage. Glass door walls. Security lock and court door speaker. Huge windows. Gas heat. 2 swimming pools. Ample parking. Carports available. Semts at your doorstep.
Rental Office
421-4977
on selected apartments
30500 WEST WARREN between Middlebelt Road and Meridian Road
John F. Uzzie Builder-Developer

LIVE LUXURIOUSLY ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF PRIVACY
Covington Club
Country club living in the heart of Farmington Hills is yours to enjoy. Very private, very spacious 2 & 3-bedroom ranch townhouses with elegant master suites, attached 2-car garages, private basements, deluxe kitchens and special touches of luxury like skylights, whirlpool bathtubs and private patios can be yours at Covington Club.
851-2730

Weatherstone
A prestigious Franklin address. An award-winning, breathtaking setting. Large and quiet 2 & 3-bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, great room, fireplace, too. Two-car garage and basement, of course. Visit Weatherstone today.
350-1296

The Summit
A private gatehouse greets you. Award-winning landscaping surrounds you. 1,600 square feet accommodate you in these rare 2-bedroom, 2-bath residences. Carports included. Laundry and generous storage room in your apartment. Farmington Hills location.
626-4396

Stone Ridge
New "on the Water!"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
• Thru-unit design is available for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
• Private Balcony/Patio
• Cable TV Available
• Dishwasher
• Pool
• Air Conditioning
\$380
Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
624-9445
Managed by Kahan Enterprises, 352-9800

THE RIGHT ADDRESS
NOVI-FARMINGTON
PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS
HEALTH CLUB
2 Bdrm/2 Bath
Best Monthly Value \$630
(Limited Offer New Rentals Only)
• Private separate entrance
• Washer and dryer in each apartment
• All GE kitchen with built-in microwave, self cleaning oven
• All Health Club facilities included in rent
• Jogging trail with 3 fitness stations
• Swimming pool & hot tub
• Hardwood floors in living areas
• Cathedral ceiling, oak floors
• Immediate occupancy
• From just \$600 per month
Open 7 Days 9-6
ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE
Pavilion Dr. off Haggerty Rd. between 9 and 10 Mile
348-1120

Fountain Park
NOVI
Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected, this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.
• 1 & 2 bedrooms
• 1 1/2 baths
• Hardwood floors
• Cathedral ceiling
• Oak floors
• Immediate occupancy
• From just \$600 per month
• 12 month lease with 15 month lease
• New Residents Only
TELEPHONE 480-0627
4100 Fountain Park • Novi MI 48060
Open Mon-Fri 10:30 am - 6:30 pm
Sat 12 Noon to 5 pm
Closed Sunday

Stone Ridge
New "on the Water!"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
• Thru-unit design is available for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
• Private Balcony/Patio
• Cable TV Available
• Dishwasher
• Pool
• Air Conditioning
\$380
Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
624-9445

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$365
• Private Entry
• Appliances
• Carpeting
• Pool
• Air Conditioning
• Balcony or Patio
• Cable TV Available
Ideally located at the corner of Airport & Pontiac Lake Roads in Waterford.
Open 7 Days 10 - 6
Rivers Edge
Phone: 681-1661

FALL IN LOVE
1 and 2 bedroom apartments in a picture perfect setting. Laced with huge shade trees. Come take a stroll through Bayberry Place, we predict you'll stay. From \$575 monthly including heat & water.
BAYBERRY PLACE
Located one block north of Maple on Astell, just east of Coolidge in the midst of the Birmingham Somerset area.
Please call 643-9109
Open 9-5 daily & 10-5 Sat & Sun.
Presented in the Fine Tradition of Eric Yale Lutz & Associates

Live The Good Life
Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high rise living with:
• Spectacular balcony views
• Year round indoor heated pool
• Year round Club and Game Room
• Tennis courts
• TV monitored secure entrances
• FREE private health club
• An ideal location
One block from Westland Mall. Adjacent to all services. Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets.
HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
WESTLAND TOWERS
Models open daily. Located one block west of Wayne Road between Ford and Warren Roads.
721-2500
*One bedroom apartment; new residents only. Leases must be signed prior to May 1.
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE

THIS IS YOUR PLACE
FIRST MONTH FREE
Franklin Square Apartments are centrally located on 5 Mile Road near Middlebelt, close to I-96, near great shopping and restaurants.
Quality landscaping, laundry facilities in each building, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning and swimming pool.
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$470
HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT
FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
Located on 5 Mile Rd. bet. Middlebelt and Inkster in LIVONIA
Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
427-6970

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINES

444-1970 Oakland County 591-0500 Wayne County

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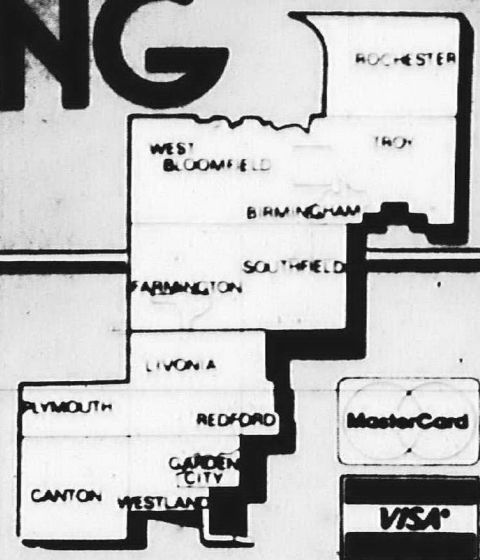
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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
6:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
6:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

500 Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINE ENGINEER

Ford Motor Company is seeking individuals experienced in automotive engine engineering. Applicants must have the following qualifications:

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:
 BSME Minimum Requirement

EXPERIENCE:
 2.5 years of component design, specifically:

- Engine Cooling
- Lubrication, Oil Pump & Bearing
- Crankshaft & Damper
- Intake & Exhaust Manifold
- Cylinder Block
- Cylinder Head
- Balance Shaft
- Engine System Design for Car & Truck Applications
- Fuel Metering System Engineer

- Throttle Body Design
- Fuel Rail Design
- Fuel Injector Design

Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:



ENGINE DIVISION
 Attn: H.G. Dengel
 21500 Oakwood Blvd.
 Drop Box 3-EEE Bldg.
 Dearborn, MI 48121

By choice, we are an equal opportunity employer

500 Help Wanted

A BANK DESIRES
 TELLER TRAINEES. NO FEE.
 Previous cash or teller experience preferred. Part time can go full. 10 key adding machine or any office experience a plus.
 EMPLOYMENT CENTER: 540-4130

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for professional house cleaners. Excellent wages. For appointment call leave message.
 547-4524

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for front desk position at the new Travelodge, Detroit Metro Airport. Computer knowledge helpful. Must enjoy working with the public.
 Apply in person, no phone calls.
 7500 Meridian Rd. Romulus

500 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED LIFE SALES AGENTS JOIN US FOR A CAREER OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, April 16, 1988
 AAA, 1 Auto Club Drive
 (across from Fairlane Mall)
 Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

AAA Michigan, the state's leading auto club and insurance carrier seeks experienced, aggressive, results-oriented individuals interested in working in a career growth opportunity in life insurance sales.

Life Sales Agents have an excellent commission schedule with a matching draw, qualified lead program, incentive contests, comprehensive benefit package (medical, dental, etc.), and more. Our Life Sales Agents have a competitive product portfolio including universal life, mutual funds, and health products and receive ongoing product training.

If you're success oriented with a proven life sales record, plan to attend and let's talk about getting more out of LIFE or send your resume to:



You can't do better than all A's.

Life Sales Opportunities
 c/o AAA MICHIGAN
 1 Auto Club Drive
 Dearborn, MI 48126

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT - GL
 PLYMOUTH - Accounting degree plus experience required. Lotus \$20K Min range. Benefits No Fee.
 B. HAMIL PERSONNEL
 424-8470

ACCOUNTANT - SENIOR
 needed for busy Southfield CPA Firm. 13 years Public Accounting experience required. Excellent growth opportunity! Burnstein, Morris & Brown, P.C.
 352-6300

ABOVE AVERAGE? Dearborn Marketing Co. needs Telemarketers. Full time \$200 (no experience) \$240 (experience) per week. Good advancement. No Fee. Resume to: P.O. Box 8245, Ann Arbor MI 48107

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT CLERK, 2 years experience in accounts payable/receivable. Payroll preparation and related functions 2 years of college with accounting major. Knowledge of PC spreadsheet program. P.O. Box C, N. 3307 Livonia MI 48151

500 Help Wanted

SALES
 Experienced kitchen & bath remodeling Salesperson needed for fast growing franchised remodeler. Leads furnished. Must have a professional approach to prospecting. Only professionals geared to \$50K income.
INSTALLATION MANAGER
 Previous carpentry skills a must with good aptitude toward management.
 Salary negotiable.
 For a confidential interview call:

Mr. Build
 TOTAL PROPERTY SERVICES
Micamasters
 427-0350

500 Help Wanted

AMATEUR ROCK BAND
 needs musicians for fun. Ages 14-18. Birmingham area.
 Call 6 PM to 9 PM. 649-0552

AMBITIOUS, Professional Commercial Painters needed. Also helpers. Call 464-9513

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK - Immediate full-time opening with progressive firm in Redford. Experience required. Must be familiar with general ledger, knowledge of computerized accounting helpful. Send resume to Accounting, P.O. Box 5380, Northville, MI 48167

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE-ACCOUNTANT
 Need 3 yrs computerized payable experience. Metrics experience helpful. Tel/Twelve area. Contact Joe Martin: 358-2000, ext 337

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK - Immediate full-time opening with progressive firm in Redford. Experience required. Must be familiar with general ledger, knowledge of computerized accounting helpful. Send resume to Accounting, P.O. Box 5380, Northville, MI 48167

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500 Help Wanted

\$6/HR.
MACHINIST TRAINEES

If you are interested in a long term to-go-employment position with a high tech Fortune 200 Farmington firm & you are a self motivated, individual looking for a position with room for advancement, call TODAY!

500 Help Wanted

MANPOWER
 TEMPORARY SERVICES
 471-1870

500 Help Wanted

COMMISSIONED route and sales driver. Detroit garments and linen rental laundry company. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Sally, 1 to 4 PM at 873-5980

500 Help Wanted

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500 Help Wanted

100
MORE PEOPLE NEEDED NOW!

We have an overload of light industrial work. Men & women can work together so bring a friend & join our work force. Ask about our recruiting bonus.

500 Help Wanted

On the job training
 • Vacation & bonus pay
 • Health/dental insurance
 • 40 or more hrs/week

500 Help Wanted

</

500 Help Wanted

AN AGGRESSIVE growing company needs experienced salesperson/consultant. Must be self-motivated, energetic, and have a proven track record. Competitive wages. Call David at 835-8550 or 531-2434.

ANIMAL WILDLIFE Control. Damage to property or related. Trapping or control. Experience desired. Call 835-8550.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted by a Michigan Tech. 50 Co. We manufacture high quality circuit boards which require special care & detail work. No experience necessary. Strong math skills helpful. Full time permanent openings. All shifts \$5 per hour with benefits. Excellent paid benefits include Profit Sharing. Apply before 11:30am or after 1pm at 32600 Capitol off Farmington Rd. Livonia.

APPLY NOW if you are looking for a job with advancement opportunities. Guaranteed hourly wage, rapid increases, incentive bonus without selling, self-disciplined work day, full or part-time temporary or permanent position with 117 year old growth company to update information for Birmingham area city directory. Apply weekdays to R.L. Polk & Co. 8-12 or 1:30-5pm, 920 E. Lincoln Ave. Room 15, Birmingham, MI. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPLY NOW IMMEDIATE OPENINGS INDUSTRIAL CLERICAL TOP PAY VARIOUS ASSIGNMENTS ALL AREAS Apply Mon. thru Wed. 9-11 am & 1-3 pm. Picture ID & SS card required.

SOUTHFIELD 21711 W. 10 Mile (10 Mile & Lehigh)

PONTIAC 31315 Dixie Hwy (2 blocks W. of Telegraph)

Personnel Pool NEVER A FEE

ARBOR TEMPS

200 **HOMEMAKERS & COLLEGE STUDENTS** needed immediately for collating and packaging. Day and afternoon shifts available.

50 **MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS** for PC boards. Soldering background a plus. Long term assignments.

100 **GENERAL LABORERS & WAREHOUSE WORKERS** needed for Plymouth.

BONUSES & BENEFITS

Must bring driver's license and social security card.

9433 Haggerty Rd. (off 275, exit 28)

Plymouth, MI 48170

459-1166

ARD & SONS Landscaping now hiring for lawn maintenance crews and sprinkler systems. Must be responsible & dependable. 595-4104

ART CENTER accepting applications for public relations/publication co-ordinator 20 hours per week, \$5.50 per hour. Responsible for all promotions & publicity for art center. BA or Equivalent, writing skills, public relations experience &/or training. Send resume by April 20 to PCCA, 407 Pine St., Rochester, Mich. 48063.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARTICULATE BRIGHT ENERGETIC

Join nation's foremost collection agency to become a telephone collector. Super benefits, compensation & working conditions. Call for appointment. 353-0302

ASSEMBLY-PART TIME

12-5pm shift. Apply at: 24850 W. Industrial Dr. Farmington Hills, N. of Grand River, between Haggerty & Halsted.

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Data Processing Manager. Fast-growing Food Distributor seeks an individual to assist our Controller in Accounting & Data Processing areas. Good future & benefits. Send resume to Box 524, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER

Asphalt company looking for the right person to handle heavy phone & radio work with some clerical duties & customer sales. Position is seasonal (May thru December) & involves some weekend and early evening hours. Pleasant personality is a must & we will train the rest. Call Karen at 825-0400.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

For craft store. Unique opportunity for a person with artistic ability & likes to work with children. Northwest suburbs. Please call 851-6550.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS OVER 18

ROCK 'N ROLL

Youth-oriented company has several openings in our Farmington Hills office. Must enjoy an energetic, enthusiastic atmosphere & be able to get along with the opposite sex. No experience. Full company training. Earn up to \$310/week + health benefits. Call 471-8977.

ATTENTION!

20 POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Residential window cleaners needed in the Oakland County area. Must have own transportation and be available full time. Great opportunity! Call Today! 855-1074

ASSISTANT NIGHT MANAGER

for Southfield location. Drug store experience necessary. Good position for student. Apply in person. EFFROS DRUGS Greenfield & 10 Mile

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS

Purple Heart needs you as a phone solicitor. Work out of your own home part time. No selling. Call, Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. 728-4572

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGERS RECEPTIONIST **HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK 60 HRS. A WEEK?**

With all the overtime you can handle at a fun job looking for others people no experience necessary must enjoy rock & roll atmosphere & working with opposite sex. If you are not making \$10 per hr. & would like to call Stephanie for an appointment. 421-9100

ATTENTION Dependable part time

cleaners ideal for mature couples. Area of Greenfield & Lincoln. 891-7155

Men & Women

Who Meet These

Qualifications:

High School Grad meet in appearance, own transportation, hard working, ready to start immediately.

Our Corporation is offering

\$9 per Hour Worked

for 10 full time positions and a tele-marketing part time. 5-9 PM. 10-12 PM. 1-3 PM. Paid vacations, profit sharing etc. For personal interview call.

525-5460

ATTENTION 200 PEOPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY JOBS IN LIVONIA

Apply in person 3pm-7pm Mon thru Thurs

PACKAGING WORK

ALL SHIFTS

RAISES & OVERTIME

421-9200

Benchmark

15580 Middlebelt (Between 5 & 6 Mile)

All applicants required to show Michigan State ID or drivers license & Social Security Card.

AT & T

Needs temporary full time operators in Livonia & Plymouth. Telephone skills needed. Telephone contact or switchboard experience. Hours vary weekly. Days, evenings, weekends & holidays. If you are interested please call collect.

1 Copeland, Chicago, 312-592-6300

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUDITORS - DESK CLERKS - experience

helpful, apply Holiday Inn, Southfield, Michigan. Call 352-0500

AUTO BODY SHOP PORTER

Must be reliable. Apply in person. 28829 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills.

AUTO BODY SHOP REPAIRMAN

Must be qualified and responsible. Own tools. Apply in person. 28829 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills.

AUTO BRAKE SHOP

needs Mechanic & Apprentice for full time 55 hour week. Also Helpers, full or part time. Non smokers only. Apply in person. 31390 Plymouth Rd., corner Merriman, Livonia.

AUTO CAR BILLER

Immediate opening for experienced, part time, Car Biller. Please contact David Porter, 531-2600 DREIBACH & SONS CADILLAC

500 Help Wanted

HUDSON'S TWELVE OAKS

Now accepting applications for full time Cooks, Dishwashers, Hostesses/Waitpersons. Also part time stock position - Restaurant only.

Must be available to work days, evenings & weekends.

Apply in person at the Personnel office, third level, Monday through Saturday.

Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Manufacturers Bank has immediate opening for experienced Data Entry Operator in our Livonia operations center. Qualified candidate will need 1-2 years experience in IV Phase Data Entry equipment. Experienced as a Key Puncher with Alpha & Numeric skills. The IBM 128 is preferred. We offer a competitive salary and flexible benefit package to the successful candidate. For appointment, contact Jan Schatz at:

462-5111

MANUFACTURERS BANK

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

MOTHERS, GRANDMOTHERS PEOPLE WHO LOVE CHILDREN

KINDER-CARE, a nationwide provider of quality childcare, has immediate full & part-time openings for warm, loving individuals to work with children. Positions available include: Cook, teachers aides and substitutes. Applicants must show dedication and co-operation in working relationships and have some experience working with children. Daytime hours, the most competitive benefits in the industry and discounts on child care are just a few of the rewards for those who qualify. For an immediate interview, contact:

Anita Salyer 465-2560 Plymouth

Jackie Schubert 421-0630 Livonia

Susan Nieman 465-1950 Westland

Lori Layne 348-1559 Northville

An Equal Opportunity Employer KinderCare

500 Help Wanted

AUTO DETAILER

Experienced Livonia 421-1120

AUTO GLASS installer needed

OUTSIDE GLAZER to install residential & some commercial also wanted. 348-1540

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES

Southfield firm seeking B & S Operator for particulars. 356-4204

AUTO MECHANICS

needed for busy expanding auto dealership income \$30,000 + Must have good diagnostic ability must be conscientious, timely & efficient. Experience only. We offer top rate pay paid vacation, holiday & school 5 day work week, uniform, hospitalization & dental plans. High customer satisfaction. Low Lehigh Chevrolet Subur. 40875 Plymouth Road Plymouth 453-4600

CONTACT Rhonda Roeser for application

AUTO MECHANIC

The #1 live & auto service retailer is expanding and is in search of qualified automotive technicians. Salary plus commission. Benefits include vacation, health hospitalization & technical training to help further your career. Interested in joining the #1 auto service team.

Call Ken at 455-7800

MARCH TIRE CO.

(an independent dealer of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.)

AUTO MECHANICS (2) WANTED

Start immediately. Full time permanent position. Certified in brakes, front end & tune-up. Very good salary plus commission. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Detroit. Call 837-4494

AUTO MECHANIC

Must have 3 to 5 years head experience in late model diagnosis and repair. Top commission and benefits. Lots of work. Call for interview. 349-0290

NOVI MOTIVE, INC.

AUTO MECHANIC-CERTIFIED

Light engine repair. Must have own tools. Full time. Call 534-3243

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS NEEDED

Fast growing auto repair facility, specializing in mufflers, brakes, shocks & minor repairs. Must be State Certified. Income \$20,000 + for aggressive, hard-working individuals. Call for appointment. 534-9790

AUTOMOTIVE MGR.

For fast growing auto repair facility, specializing in mufflers, brakes, shocks & minor repairs. Must be State Certified. Income \$20,000 + for aggressive, hard-working individuals. Call for appointment. 534-9790

AUTO PAINTER

For high volume quality shop with down draft spray booth & bake oven. Uniforms, BC/BS, vacations. Apply weekdays. Call for after hours appointment. Reford Collision, 39588 Grand River, Novi. 478-7815

AUTO PAINTERS Helper

For high volume quality shop with down draft spray booth & bake oven. Uniforms, BC/BS, vacations. Apply weekdays. Call for after hours appointment. Reford Collision, 39588 Grand River, Novi. 478-7815

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Experienced Only. Call 535-2500

AUTOMOTIVE MODEL MAKERS/ FABRICATORS/TECHNICIANS

Several immediate openings exist working on-site at major automotive firm. Seeking Model Makers with experience in wood and/or plastic applications. Additional openings for Fabricators/Technicians experienced in the following - wrenching, buck building and lamination. For immediate consideration call: Technical Engineering Consultants 425-3220

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Full & part time. Apply in person part time. 4pm. Garden City Auto Parts, 5659 Middlebelt Rd., Garden City, MI.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO PORTER

USED CAR DEPARTMENT must be dependable & have good drivers record. Apply in person. TOWNE & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6666

AUTO PARTS DRIVER

Full time. Call Fred 425-8730

AUTO PARTS MURRAY'S DISCOUNT AUTO STORES

IN CANTON NOW HIRING

Stockers & Sales Floor Walkers. Flexible schedule. Great pay for students & retirees. Growth opportunities. Call during store hours. Ask for Chris or Ken 458-8200

AUTO RECONDITIONING

Working manager full time \$8-9 per hr. experience a plus. Also helpers, full & part time. Plymouth area. 424-2224

AUTO RECONDITIONER

Learn how to do auto reconditioning. Must be 18 & older, dependant, motivated, aggressive. Have dependable transportation. Top pay for best worker. 464-9550

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Managerial position in fast growing, exciting new franchise. Duties include counter sales, light paperwork, packaging & shipping. Call for an interview. 474-9730 or 855-5822

BAKERY COUNTER HELPER

Mature person. 3 days week. 9am-5pm. \$4.00 hr. Apply in person. Burghart's Bakery, 33300 W. 7 Mile, Livonia. Just E. of Farmington Rd.

BIRMINGHAM PRINTING & GRAPHIC

studio needs friendly energetic person full time. Responsibilities will vary. Opportunity for growth, commissions, benefits and future. 646-9880

BEAUTICIANS WANTED

Experienced with clientele. For beautiful new salon in Southfield. Apply. Sam's Salon, 25653 Lehigh Rd. or call 358-4247

BIRMINGHAM - Franklin Video

Store needs day, night & weekend help. Must be over 18. Call Greg. 258-9293

500 Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS - STEEL HAULERS OVER-THE-ROAD

WE WANT THE CREAM OF THE CROP

...and are willing to pay up to 25% of Gross Revenue for OTR Drivers. We also offer Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, Paid Hospitalization and a Pension Plan...to get the professional drivers we need. Qualifications are: must be 23 years of age minimum, have 24 months of verifiable driving experience and a good driving record. Please call Collect...

219-944-0300

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

137-yr. old financial services firm looking for person with background in accounting, law, finance or business. High income potential. Independence & security characteristics of this position. Age no barrier. Extensive training program with allowance up to \$32,000 for qualified individuals. Send resume to:

Box #500

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

36251 Schoolcraft

Livonia, MI 48150

Make a Date for Your Future

Attend Our Career Seminar

If you are thinking about changing careers - think about this. As a Realtor Associate you can have the independence of being your own boss, setting your own schedule, \$40,000 to \$70,000 income and a secure future. At our seminar we'll discuss changing careers and the advantages of the real estate industry.

Sat., April 9, 11 a.m.

Wed., April 13, 7 p.m.

Call for Reservations 478-6008

Century 21

HARTFORD

33911 Grand River, Farmington

BECAUSE OF OUR EXPANDING OPERATIONS

BUILT RIGHT CENTER

Is in need of the following positions:

Telemarketing

Customer Relations

Warehouse

Window Installers

Starting Pay \$8.00 per hour plus benefits. No experience necessary. Apply only on Saturday, April 16 between 9 a.m.-12 Noon at:

The Ramada Inn

28225 Telegraph

Room 214

Southfield, Mich. 48034

DESIGN PROGRAMS ASSISTANT

We are searching for a highly motivated individual to assist in handling the administrative details for floral design workshop.

Duties will include selecting and booking facilities, coordinating promotional mailings, supplying needed materials, selecting/scheduling designers and maintaining accounting records.

Qualified candidates will have 3 years experience in an office environment preferably working with marketing programs, excellent word processing and communication skills and a professional image. Willingness to travel extensively required.

To confidentially explore this career opportunity, send your resume and salary history to:

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR

P.O. BOX 2227

SOUTHFIELD, MI 48037

500 Help Wanted

BARBER or Beautician wanted for very busy shop. Cleanse, styling. The name of the shop is "Share Your Hair" 27726 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 425-5460

BANK TELLERS \$5.70 HR

Fee paid. Experienced tellers only. Employment Center Inc. Agency 281-1534

BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

And get paid for it! Be a Disc Jockey for private parties. Must be clean cut, personable and professional. West Van. Call 646-3472

BINDER PERSON

Full or part time for a Redford business forms printer. Experience necessary. Apply in person at 13000 Inlander Rd. Redford S. of Jefferson Hwy.

BARBER STYLIST/COSMETOLOGIST

GST immediate opening. Redford Livonia area. The Hair Shop & Tanning Salon. 837-8770

BARTENDER WANTED

Afternoon & evening. For more information call 348-2324 or 344-0920

BATHROOM REGULARS

Full time apprenticeship. Redford area. For more information call 537-1140

BE A PART OF OUR Media Study

Starts Wed. April 13th. Flexible part-time work. Personal door-to-door interviewing in your area. Earn \$30 to \$75 per neighborhood. Call 855-