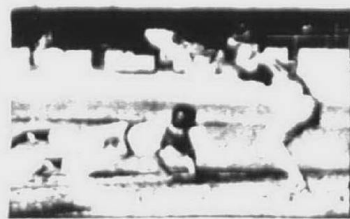


Riding the rails in
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Plymouth Observer

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Unisys will clean up toxic site

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Unisys Corp. hopes to begin a cleanup of a contaminated landfill at its Plymouth plant at Plymouth and Haggerty roads some time this fall, a company spokesman said.

Tests indicate that traces of toxic waste particles of toluene, vinyl chloride and 1,2-dichloroethene have crept about 200 feet from a long abandoned dump site north of an unused parking lot on the property, said James Kenyon, company spokesman.

The toxic materials were used as chemical solvents in the manufacturing of office equipment years ago at the old Burroughs Plant. On-site disposal was discontinued in the 1960s, Kenyon said.

**'There is no danger
to the community. It
has not left our
property.'**

— James Kenyon,
company spokesman

The state Department of Natural Resources, with which Unisys has been working, has pretty much approved of a general plan to deal

with the contamination, Kenyon said. A specific technique hasn't yet been decided, he added.

BASICALLY, IT'S ground water collection and treatment — remove ground water and treat it to remove substances, then re-introduce water into the area, Kenyon said.

The investigator monitoring the case for the DNR wasn't available for comment late last week.

Kenyon pegged cleanup costs at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The landfill and contamination were discovered last year during soil tests taken by a would-be developer of apartments at the site.

Unisys wasn't aware of the landfill because it had been so long since materials were

dumped there and records back then weren't as good as they are today.

Unisys dug about 18 wells around the property to determine the extent of the contamination once it became known.

'THERE IS NO danger to the community there, Kenyon said. "It has not left our property. We know where it is. It's not headed to the Rouge River."

The cleanup would take at least several months, Kenyon speculated.

"I think our plan is one that will ensure the cleanup will be successful," he said.

A spokesman for the DNR said Unisys has been open and cooperative with the agency about the contamination problem.

Fond farewell

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education paid tribute Monday to outgoing trustee Lester Walker, thanking and honoring him for outstanding service.

A resolution read by Trustee E.J. McClendon praised Walker for his "deep dedication... as evidenced by his careful study of agenda items, regular attendance at board meetings and enviable talent in analyzing problems confronting the district."

It also solicited Walker's continued interest in and support for quality education.

Walker, attending his last meeting, thanked fellow trustees saying it was "my sincere pleasure to work with you the past four years. Each of you has been of help to me."

"I kind of hate to seem him leave," said Superintendent John Hoben. Walker demonstrated an "excellent process of analyzing and solving problems. He's challenging, and that's what a board member should be," Hoben said.

Walker was not re-elected in a bid for his second term in the June 13 election.

Outfitting Hoben

Plymouth-Canton school trustees approved purchases totaling \$64,926 for Hoben Elementary, a new school scheduled to open this fall.

OK'd was a \$47,442 expenditure for books and teaching kits; \$12,196 for globes, maps and charts; and \$5,287 for textbooks, a kindergarten kit and other materials.

Popped corn

Hot buttered popcorn makes going out to the movies special.

Now the Plymouth Kiwanis hope people take advantage of the snack when they come in to town to sample the music and dancing programs in Kellogg Park.

A popcorn wagon has been bought and restored by the group. The wagon was bought in Baltimore where it was gathering dust at an amusement park.

The wagon was shipped back to Plymouth and restored to its current condition.

The wagon is placed near the clock on Main Street and will be serving customers during the Thursday night concerts and Friday night street dancing programs.

The location also has a historical point, too. A popcorn wagon was parked in a similar spot in an early 1900 photo contained in Sam Hudson's book, "Pictures of Plymouth Past and Present."

Chamber move

A new face has sprung up on Main Street.

The move of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce to Main Street should be complete by the time you read this notice.

The chamber will relocate its offices to Ann Arbor Trail and Main in the former home of Detroit Edison. The move was scheduled to take place this past weekend.

"We'll have phone service by noon Tuesday," said Mary O'Connell Roehr, executive director of the chamber. "Our phone number will remain the same — 453-1540."

Was all the packing worth it? "I'm enthused because it will significantly improve our visibility in the community," Roehr said.

The chamber's new address is 386 S. Main.



LAURA VARGA CASTLE, staff photographer

Hair you are

Debbie Exe, manager of the Willow Tree in downtown Plymouth, adjusts a wig on the head of a mannequin in her store Thursday. The mannequin, Exe says, is named Susan.

Just barely

Businesses granted tax breaks

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Ford Motor Co. and Caremark Homecare last week each narrowly won a 50-percent property tax break for 12 years from the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

Ford, an automobile manufacturer, plans to replace 10 mold-injection presses at its Sheldon Road Plant over the next two years.

The tax break should amount to about \$28,000 in 1989 when some of the presses go on the tax rolls, double that in 1990 when all of the presses are installed.

The abatement is the third for Ford at its Sheldon Plant. More probably will be requested, company officials said.

Caremark Homecare, a producer of sterile intravenous solutions for home use, asked for abatement on \$1 million in improvements and new equipment at a factory it's leasing in

The tax breaks for Ford Motor Co. and Caremark passed by 3-2 votes.

Metro West Industrial Park

Caremark's first year break should be about \$14,000.

A STATE LAW passed in 1974 to create a more favorable business climate in Michigan allows municipalities to grant tax breaks.

The township board has never denied a tax break application. Nearly two dozen have been granted.

However, requests last week from Ford and Caremark passed by only 3-2 votes, with treasurer Mary Brooks and trustee James Irvine voting no.

Trustees Smith Horton and Andrew R. Pruner were absent.

"My approach to these things is you're balancing a whole number of questions," Irvine said.

"First of all, what is the situation of the applicant? I think you have to consider whether an inducement is necessary. Is there a real unemployment problem in the community?"

"YOU PUT IT all together, you scratch your head, you listen to the story... and it came up negative in my mind," Irvine said.

"We've been very free with abatement," Brooks said. "Maybe it's time we took a closer look."

"Ford had its best year ever," she said. "It seems to me everything they're purchasing is like a home. You know down the road you're going to have to replace a washer and dryer."

"The company coming from Livonia (Caremark) has no allegiance to the township," Brooks added.

Parents upset, protest cut of preschool class

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

When \$4.4 million was trimmed from the Plymouth-Canton school budget, a preschool program ended up on the cutting room floor.

Parents protested the elimination of Kindergarten classes at last week's school board meeting. Their pleas fell on deaf, if sympathetic, ears.

The board cut its \$55,000 budget to make ends meet in the wake of a defeat by voters of a millage request in the June election.

Lee Nuttall of Plymouth presented a petition signed by 575 residents calling for reinstatement of the program, tailored for "young 5s" not quite ready for kindergarten.

Adding the program could bring on academic problems and disadvantages for youngsters that may be lifelong, said Nuttall, adding that schools in at least seven neighboring communities offer Kindergarten.

"CUTS ARE never popular," he said. "They only hurt. But why cut a program intended to help get a child off on the right foot?"

Why not photography, modern football theory, or creative needle arts, classes offered to high school students, asked Nuttall.

Nuttall suggested the board consider cutting busing, charging fees, or operating Kindergarten with parents working on a co-op basis.

The board should recognize that eliminating Kindergarten could mean increased enrollment in learning disabled programs, more drop-outs, and more grade repeaters, he said.

"Is this worth \$130,000 (the yearly cost of Kindergarten classes)?" asked Nuttall.

"WE ALWAYS believed that Plymouth-Canton schools were a quality program," he said. "Should these young, impressionable children just starting out have to adapt to the needs of a system, or should the system adapt to the needs of the children?"

Short of offering Kindergarten, the board should issue a directive to

'Should these young, impressionable children just starting out have to adapt to the needs of a system, or should the system adapt to the needs of the children?'

— Lee Nuttall

each elementary to provide special kindergarten classes for "young 5s," said another parent. Her idea is favored by administrators.

One woman hoped the board wouldn't exhibit the shortsightedness voters did in defeating the millage request. She said parents now have missed the sign-up period for other preschool programs.

"We feel you owe us some sort of alternative," she said.

Others proposed forming car pools to save busing costs, and re-examining the need for Talented and Gifted classes.

REDUCTION IN educational aides for the learning disabled upset parent Karen Casady, and a host of other parents who sent letters of protest to Superintendent John Hoben.

"Our children are learning disabled. They're working with a strike against them. Now I am very concerned they are going to strike out completely. I can't believe that kids lucky enough to have the motor skills to play sports are more important than kids who've been dealt a serious blow," said Casady, referring to athletic programs left intact.

Casady also objected to Hoben's "cavalier dismissal" of letters from parents.

"These people cared enough to write. This disturbs me," said Casady.

"Cut a stitching course at the high school, and keep an aide, who, by the way, is underpaid," she suggested.

Hoben said nine or 10 of the letters

Please turn to Page 2

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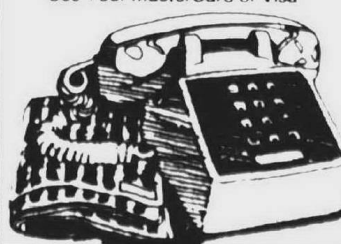
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Geer-ing up

School supporters near halfway point

By Neal Haldane
Staff writer

Supporters of Geer School are nearing the halfway point in their efforts to give students a living history experience.

So far, the Geer School Preservation Committee has raised some \$30,000 of the \$100,000 needed to restore the 1880 schoolhouse, according to Kate Otto, chairwoman

of the committee.

"We're at a point now where we can go to people and say we have raised this much ourselves. We feel like we're well on our way," Otto said about the 18 months of work the committee has done so far.

It's taken a lot longer to raise the money than we thought," she said. "We're still pursuing it and we're optimistic."

Original plans called for opening

the school this fall in time to allow fifth grade students to learn all about school life at the turn of the century.

But now it looks like fifth graders will have to wait until the 1989-90 school year.

THE GOAL is to have all fifth graders in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools bused to Geer for a week's worth of learning.

A group is working on the curriculum this summer, said Bonnie Goodrich, a teacher and member of the curriculum committee.

Teachers will be presented with a packet of materials before going to Geer so students can be introduced to what they will learn during the weeklong history lesson at the school, Goodrich said.

THE CURRICULUM also will include projects to complete after students have spent their week at Geer, she said.

While at Geer, students will be introduced to a theme a day.

Monday, for example, would focus on routines and expectations of a typical school day. Tuesday would emphasize home life while Wednesday would concentrate on clothing and recreation.

The final two days would include learning about the general store, self-sufficiency and a review of the concepts learned earlier.

WHILE WORK continues on the curriculum, actual construction work has occurred. Earlier this year a portion of the building added on in 1960 was removed, Otto said.

"We feel we have enough money to restore the exterior," she said. "The architect is in process of drawing up plans and specifications and they should be done anytime now. Once that's done, we hope to put some of this work up for bids."

Since restoration work is moving along, Otto hopes more residents and businesses join up with the project.

"Now that we've gotten started, we're going to some companies in the community who we feel could help," she said.

In addition, residents with any type of Geer-related items or items commonly used in that time period are being asked to donate the artifacts to the school.

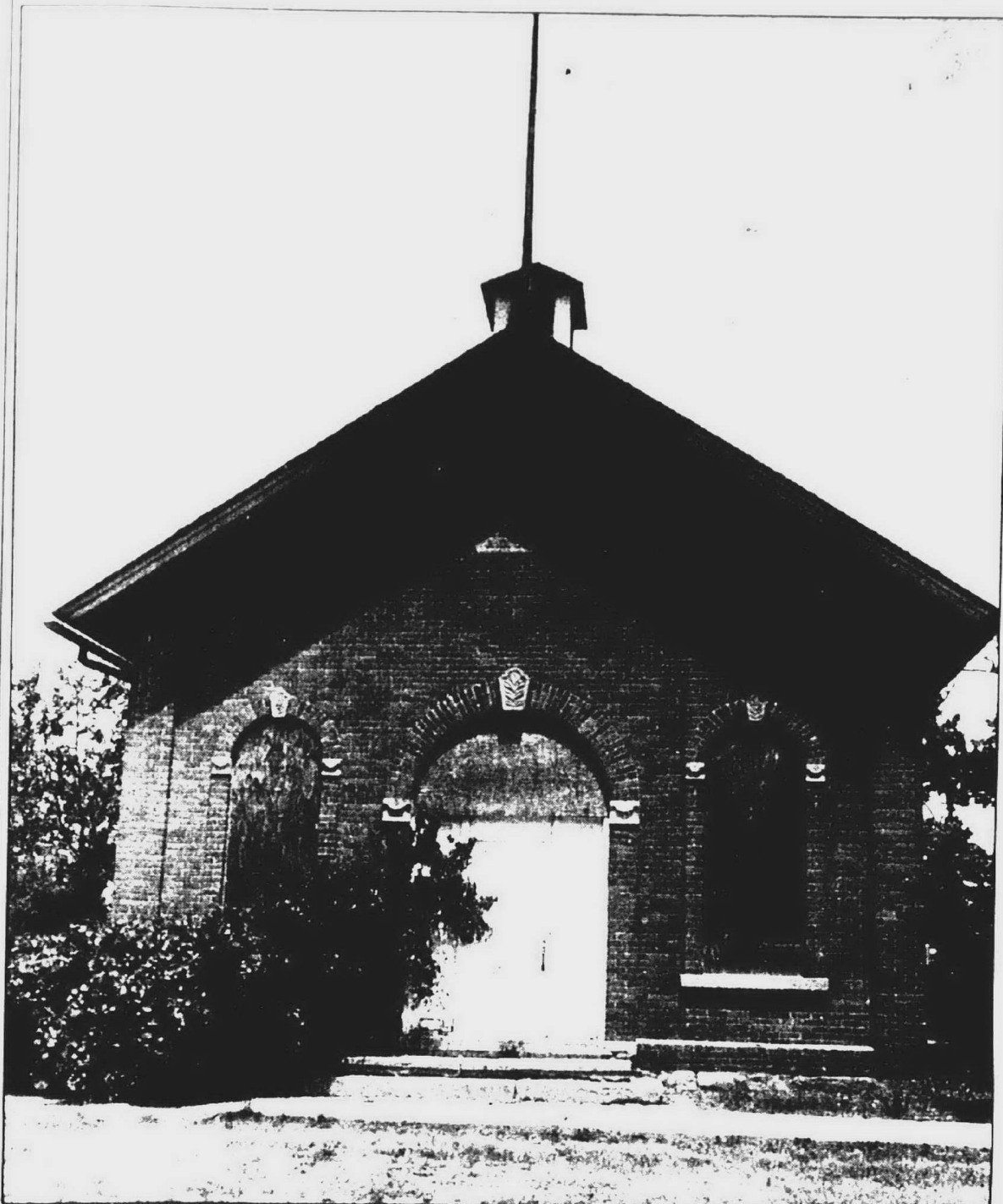
"THERE ARE rumors the bell is someplace but we have yet to locate it," Otto said.

And volunteers are needed to continue restoration work at the site, Ann Arbor Trail and Gottfredson.

Fund-raisers, such as a yard sale later this summer, are in the works as are plans for used toy sales to be conducted by local parent-teacher groups.

Those interested in working on Geer can call Otto, 455-6868.

"I feel we're off to a very good start," Otto said. "We appreciate all the support the community has given us so far and we want to give everyone an opportunity to help us."



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Fifth grade students could be sampling school life in the 1880s when restoration efforts at Geer School are completed.

Toy library has a serious goal

By Kevin Brown
Staff writer

A toy library for children with problems communicating with others, due to mental retardation or other reasons, is opening in Redford.

It's for any type of special needs child, anyone from a kid recovering from chemotherapy to the severely retarded, explained Chris Lerchin, of Canton.

She's the director of Lekotek, a Swedish word for the play library concept which originated there.

THE LIBRARY is offered to the public through the Northwest Association for Retarded Citizens, serving Redford, Livonia, Garden City, Canton, Plymouth and Northville.

Lerchin said the various toys help develop some of the child's abilities.

A lot of the toys are educational, she said, but stresses they also are fun for kids to use. Lerchin said the library is geared to serve ages ranging from infants through young people age 21.

Lerchin stressed that Lekotek focuses on the child's ability, not the disability, helping the family see how their child is like other children.

Parents are asked to first make appointments to visit the toy library with their child.

A play leader, who like Lerchin has trained at the Lekotek center in

Evansville, Ill., helps determine what the child can use with parents. The purpose of using the toy is to help parents and the child communicate.

If a certain toy can help special needs kids communicate better with parents, Lerchin explained. They're going to have the ability to interact with others.

THE GRAND opening of the library will be held in the Redford Community Center at 12121 Hemingway, is scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday.

Kids check out toys for a month. The toy library does not sell toys but parents interested in buying a toy can learn where it can be bought.

Toys to be offered through the library range from pegboards to those kids can stand and push to musical toys and those that make sounds that kids can match to pictures, Lerchin said.

Besides helping to select toys, Lerchin said the play leader goes through techniques on how to lead families into play.

The library is funded through a \$4,000 grant to the Northwest Association of Retarded Citizens, which will pay salaries for two play leaders.

For information on the library, call the ARC office at 937-2360 or play leader Barbara Lowry at 822-4741.

Westland Penney renovation begun

J.C. Penney has started its first major renovation since it opened its doors at Westland Center 12 years ago.

The corporation is spending \$3.5 million for the work, which will affect nearly all departments of the 176,000-square-foot department store on the west end of the center.

The major renovation started a month ago and is expected to be completed by mid-November, said Michael Allen, the store's operations manager.

When finished, the store will have 15 percent more floor space, raising the figure to 201,000 square feet, said store manager Jack Glyshaw.

The reason for the expansion and renovation is to meet the need for additional space for clothing departments and home fashions, which includes furniture, draperies and gifts, Glyshaw said.

Allen said the renovation was planned several years ago and isn't related to the recent rise in retail centers across the street from Westland Center.

He added that while other changes were made in the past 12 years, the current project is the first major work done since the store opened.

ALLOWING for part of the expansion is the closing of the auto service department five years ago. That previously unused space will now house the furniture department, which used to be on the second floor.

The first floor will be expanded for a larger mens and women's clothing departments. Children's clothes will be relocated to the second floor where the camera and appliance departments have been closed.

Allen said the corporation has been renovating a few stores a year for several years. The stores in Westland and Stamford, Conn., are scheduled for work this year.

Among the changes will be relocating the credit and catalogue departments back to its original spot on the second floor. They are now on the first floor.

Candidacy ruled invalid because of signatures

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, won't have a GOP primary challenger after all.

Ann Arbor resident Paul S. Jensen, who filed to run against Pursell in the Aug. 2 primary, was disqualified from the ballot last week. The State Board of Canvassers ruled Jensen failed to file enough valid petition signatures to place his name on the ballot.

Nearly 350 of the 751 signatures Jensen filed were disqualified, state elections division spokesman Brad Whitman said. Jensen needed 453 valid signatures.

"THERE WERE a variety of reasons signatures were disqualified," Whitman said. "For instance, 201 signatures were disqualified because signers didn't specify the jurisdiction in which they were registered to vote. Some who said Ann Arbor were really Ann Arbor Township."

An additional 49 disqualified signatures were on a petition page that

With Paul S. Jensen's name off the ballot, Carl Pursell, a six-term congressman from Plymouth, automatically secures the GOP nomination and has no contest until November.

didn't contain Jensen's name, Whitman said. Another 46 signers didn't live within the congressional district. Another page of signatures was disqualified for having improper information.

"He filed with us early, and we told him there were problems with a number of signatures," Whitman said. "He had time to rectify the situation."

Jensen was unavailable for comment. A spokesman for Pursell declined comment on the situation.

Jensen announced his candidacy in December. He is a former Ann Arbor mayor and candidate. In an announcement mailed to newspapers, he listed his political experience as "campaign manager for six years (and) registered lobbyist in Lansing and Washington."

With Jensen off the ballot, Pursell, a six-term congressman from Plymouth, automatically secures the GOP nomination and has no contest until November when he'll face either state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, or Ann Arbor resident Dean Baker. Pollack and Baker, the 1986 party nominee, will face each other in the Democratic primary.

The 2nd District includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and northern Livonia, as well as communities in Branch, Hillsdale, Jackson, Lenawee and Washtenaw counties.

library watch

Children's Corner

Registration will continue for the summer reading programs. Students shouldn't miss Pippi Longstocking, Amazing Abraham or the Mask Puppet Theater.

Junior High students can still sign up for computer pix. By completing a short reading interest form, the library will supply a computer list of summer reading.

Best Sellers on Reserve — 453-0750
"Tapestry," Belva Plain
"The Shell Seekers," Rosamunde Pilcher
"Scorpius," John Gardner
"Prelude To Foundation," Isaac Asimov
"Crimson Joy," Robert B. Parker
"The Mysteries of Pittsburgh," MI-

chael Chabon
"Love, Medicine and Miracles," Bernice S. Siegel
"Chaos," James Gleick

New Titles

New Magazine subscriptions included in the Library's collection are:
Art News, Bride Country, Handicrafters, American Health, Aviation Week and Space Technology, Backpacker, Chances, Alcohol Addiction, Southern Living.

On Display

The Isbister art collection, award-winning originals by Plymouth-Canton students, will be on display in the children's area all summer.

The Rock Exchange Club has put on display three cases of fossils, minerals, and precious stones.

Outreach Services

The Library staff will continue its regular schedule of delivering material to St. David's Gate Apartments, Plymouth Towne Apartments, Tonquish Manor, Plymouth Court, Plymouth Inn, and Westrail Nursing Home throughout the summer.

Summer Hours
Monday-Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Sunday after June 12th.

Telephone the library at 453-0750. If you wish to reserve a bestseller, need to know if a book is available.



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Downtown plan prohibited cars

The city of Plymouth is planning to make the downtown district into a pedestrian mall. The plan, which was approved by the city council last week, calls for the removal of cars from the area and the creation of a pedestrian mall. The plan also calls for the removal of cars from the area and the creation of a pedestrian mall.

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Drought stirs memories

IT TOOK a bit of doing, but I've found a farm owner who knew all along that it wasn't going to rain on his land and isn't worried about it at all. He said the dunes who tend their jointly held 15 acres of beans, potatoes, wheat and corn have every thing well in hand, smirking that clouds last dropped in February.

The drought that has left this nation so parched, presenting an ominous future of wild land fires, dwindling water supplies and rising power bills, recalls in my own mind a cloud of Oklahoma dust that some of us once saw float over Ann Arbor in our student Grapes of Wrath days.

It also brings to mind lines from a ditty occasionally sung at the fraternity house. For 40 days and 40 nights the rain came down like hell. It covered everything in sight and everything else as well. That's what we need now. If you're a carpenter and your name is Noah, get started on that ark today.

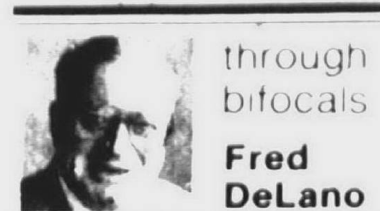
I asked Eddie, the nickname of the central figure of this yarn, whether a

long dry spell would hurt the sales prospects for those 15 acres, knowing the family is itching to capitalize on tourist appeal and peddle the land for possibly as much as \$300,000.

Nah, he said with a smile. "Each year the land goes up in value. We can afford to wait. Nothing short of war will stop the tourists from coming."

IF YOU'RE getting suspicious, it's OK. Not that it matters, but I do know where that parcel of property is located. As for the water supply, crops grow well because of underground water veins stemming from a nearby river, plus a deep well for irrigation. It's only 20 miles to the downtown area of a great city.

The river is the Nile, the city is Cairo, the pyramids and the Great Sphinx are within a walk of three miles and constitute the tourist attraction. Obviously, the location is Egypt, and Eddie's name actually is Adnan Hegazi, a private investigator and bodyguard by trade.



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

"Over there, it rains only five or six times a year, usually just in January and February," he told me. "We're only about 400 yards from the tributary of the Nile that is the source of our water. Whether those veins extend under the pyramids and Sphinx I don't know. No one's ever had a reason to drill there."

All of this was a conversational byproduct of the chance remark within my hearing at an area restaurant that originally led me to seek Eddie out, for he's in an unusual situation.

HE JUST turned 34. He has studied at Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State and is leaving July 19 for a two-month stay in Egypt — his ninth trip there. You see, he is one of those reasonably rare people who has dual citizenship.

Ed was born in Michigan, at Kalamazoo, but he has lived as your neighbor in this end of the state for 26 years. His father, who is deceased, was born and raised in Egypt. As a first-generation offspring and only son, Ed is a citizen both of Egypt and the United States. He shares equally in rights to the property in question with the two Hegazis who were his father's brothers.

In a snarl of red tape, Ed has been trying for years to get official clearance from the Egyptian army that he is not a deserter.

"Papers have to be approved, saying my mother was married only to my father, that my father was never married to anyone else, and that I am their only son. They have no evidence of that because I've been in this country all my life," he said.

His fear is that until it's straightened out, the risk of the Egyptian army usurping his one-third interest in the 15 acres exists.

"Affidavits have to be accepted by Egypt's consul in Chicago and by a court in Cairo," he said. "I've made some progress and think I'm on the verge of success when I go this time."

I wish him well. I also wish he'd tell me more about his experiences of riding camels. But most of all, I wish he'd take the time to reroute those underground water veins in our direction and let the Sphinx go thirsty.



from our readers

We're facing ethical crisis

To the editor:
Have you ever asked "How many more scandals must there be before Congress acts to curtail these abuses?"

In this case I am referring to the crisis our nation is facing in the ethical standards and behavior of our public officials, as for instance, the convictions of ex-presidential assistants Michael Deaver and Lyn Nofziger and the on-going questions about the conduct of Attorney General Ed Meese. And now the investigation into what may be massive Pentagon fraud and bribery in the department of defense.

THESE ARE ONLY the tip of the iceberg — a recent committee report lists 242 Reagan administration officials who have faced serious ethics questions.

One of the chief causes of this ethics question is the growth and spread of the so-called "revolving door" abuses when public officials leave top positions in the government only to return immediately as lobbyists to peddle their influence for private interests.

This spring the Senate passed bill SB237, which tightens restrictions on lobbying by former government officials and included provisions covering members of Congress and top congressional staff. In this action the Senate acknowledged the need to strengthen current post-government employment laws.

NOW IT IS up to action by the House of Representatives. The judiciary committee is currently considering "revolving door" legislation,

and a bill could come to a vote in the full house before August.

A strong bill should include a clear, enforceable one-year "cooling off" period during which former high-ranking executive branch officials would be barred from lobbying the executive branch. It should also bar members of Congress from lobbying their former colleagues in Congress for one year after leaving government.

The public's faith in our government needs to be restored. Few things are more discouraging and demoralizing to honorable public servants and to the American people than the spectacle of public officials cashing in on their positions of public trust.

Please consider writing your congressman about this very important legislation.

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3 vie for sheriff's post in Aug. 2 primary

Robert Ficano

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

If high name recognition, a sturdy campaign war chest and credible endorsements are enough to ensure election victory, then Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano could spend the summer lounging poolside rather than campaigning.

But he's not. "We're not taking anything for granted," Ficano said.

Perhaps it's because Ficano has been there before. Two years ago, he had all three advantages going into the county executive's primary and wound up finishing third, not only behind pre-primary favorite Edward McNamara but also behind former county commissioner Samuel Turner, who staged a surprising last-minute campaign.

This time, Ficano said he'll do whatever is necessary to wrap up the sheriff's primary — even to the point of spending up to \$150,000 in campaign money to assure his reelection.

Polls have shown his name was easily recognizable to voters, Ficano said. Endorsements from the sheriff's deputies local, the union representing Detroit police officers, and McNamara, his one-time rival, haven't hurt, either. Still, the sheriff is conceding nothing.

"YOU ALWAYS run confident but we're running very hard, we're going to pull out all the stops," he said.

Ficano, 36, is a Livonia native. He holds a law degree from the University of Detroit and a bachelor's in political science from Michigan State.



Robert Ficano
incumbent

He lives in Livonia with his wife Rosemarie, and their two children.

The dapper, media-savvy sheriff brushes away talk that his hard campaigning may have more to do with future political ambition than the job at hand. Being sheriff, Ficano said, is his "first priority."

Though he's been criticized, in some quarters, for being more of an administrator and politician than a law-enforcement officer, Ficano said it's precisely those skills that make him effective as the county's top lawman.

"A lot of this job is an administrative job that requires a lot of coalition building with the Legislature," Ficano said. "It's not the Wyatt Earp syndrome."

His legal background, Ficano said, helped the department realize the potential benefits of federal drug confiscation laws.

Please turn to Page 6

Bruce Kennedy

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Bruce Kennedy was there the day Robert Ficano was sworn in as Wayne County sheriff and Richard Novak as undersheriff.

Now he's running against both men.

Kennedy, Grosse Pointe police chief, is one of three men running in the Aug. 2 Democratic primary.

The 62-year-old Kennedy isn't well-known to western Wayne County voters. But he is well-known to area law enforcement officials. He is president of the Wayne County Association of Chiefs of Police.

"I have the ability to mend fences," Kennedy said. "Local law enforcement and the sheriff don't get along. They haven't gotten along for years."

KENNEDY and his wife, Italia, live in Grosse Pointe Park. They have four grown children.

Kennedy holds a bachelor's degree in police administration and a master's in sociology, both from Wayne State.

Ficano's lack of prior police experience rubs Kennedy and, he said, his fellow chiefs, the wrong way.

"We're the only county I know of that doesn't have a professional law enforcement administrator at the helm," he said. "It's properly a law enforcement function and I think that's where it belongs and so do the police chiefs of Wayne County. I think I speak for them as their president."

Ficano's 1986 try for county executive didn't impress Kennedy, either.

"The guy was appointed sheriff when (former Sheriff William) Lucas left. Shortly thereafter, he turns around and runs for county executive."

Kennedy, a 25-year Detroit police



Bruce Kennedy
challenger

force veteran, is kinder in his assessment of his fellow challenger Novak, though he said he asked his longtime acquaintance to "get out of the race."

"I think Dick is a fine guy. But I think Dick's running out of revenge and I don't think that's a platform."

IF POLITICS is Ficano's strong suit, it's an acknowledged weakness for political newcomer Kennedy.

"I'm a little bit out of my comfort zone as a politician. I don't know all the angles and we've probably got a staff that doesn't know all the angles," he said. "But everyone of them is a friend and everyone of them feels strongly that I would make a good sheriff. And they feel strongly we don't have a good sheriff."

Kennedy's campaign expects to spend \$50,000-60,000. "That's all we've got."

On jail issues, Kennedy favors privatization — vigorously opposed by Ficano — and opposes triple bunking of county jail prisoners — an idea favored by Ficano and other challenger Richard Novak.

Please turn to Page 6

Richard Novak

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Richard "Dick" Novak is talking tough — tough on crime, tough on punishment and tough on Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, his former boss.

Ficano isn't tough enough on crime issues, Novak said. That's why the former undersheriff is one of two men challenging Ficano in the Aug. 2 Democratic primary.

"My attitude is, let's try to pull this together. But he always had to check with somebody whether it's politically astute to do it," Novak said.

Novak, 60, is retired from the sheriff's department. He is also a former U.S. Marine. Novak and his wife, Linda, are Livonia residents. The couple have three grown children.

Novak, a 37-year department veteran, was made undersheriff when Ficano, then deputy county clerk, became sheriff. The move was seen in police circles as an effort to boost Ficano's standing in the law enforcement community.

Last year, however, Ficano dismissed Novak as undersheriff, saying it was a "mutual agreement" conducted without animosity, calling it a sign of good management to change personnel periodically.

While Novak put the move down to "politics" at the time, it's clear it still bothers him.

"I FELT at the beginning we would do all right," Novak said. "I told him: 'Bob you're going to be like a son to me, I'm going to teach you everything I know and introduce you to everybody I know. Everything I do is going to benefit the organization, and you're going to be the sheriff forever.' After he got elected it was like a whole different ball-



Richard Novak
challenger

game." Ficano's candidacy for county executive, coming midway through his first elected term as sheriff, also rankled Novak.

The first thing I offer is a person who wants the job who isn't using it as a stepping stone," Novak said.

But if Novak is tough in his assessment of his former boss, he said he'd be even tougher in dealing with crime issues.

The answer to space limitations at the county jail is a matter of forcing legislators to allow for three prisoners to be housed in a cell, Novak said.

"I'd go to every policeman and every crime victim with petitions and tell them to get 20 signatures, and I'd take the whole bundle and drop it before the state Legislature," he said.

Nor does he have much patience with efforts to improve prisoner living conditions.

"I GOT these people who just got through killing my mother, raping my sister, robbing my dad, and I've got to give them the best there is."

Please turn to Page 6

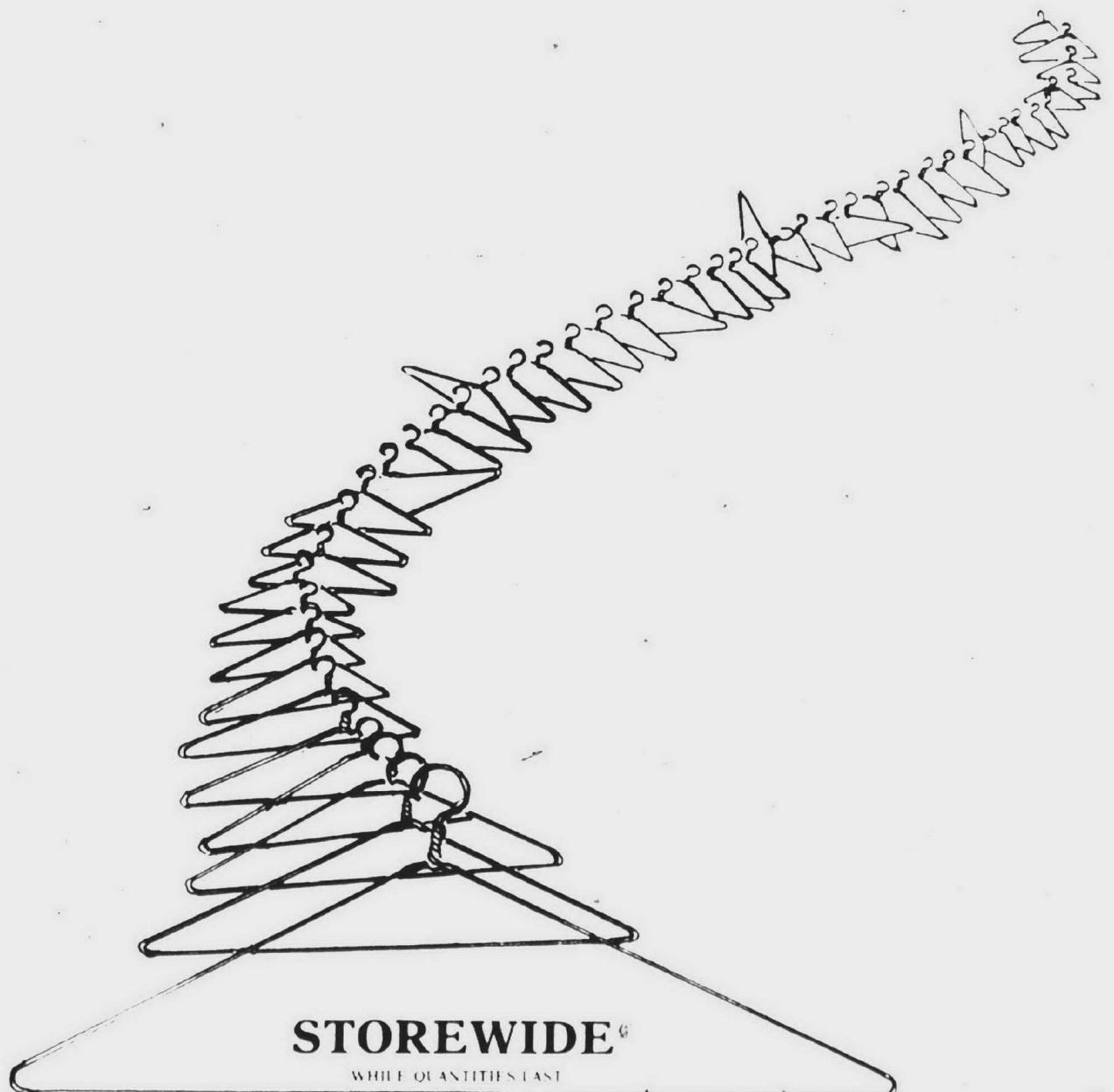
Primary to decide sheriff's race

Voters will select Wayne County's next sheriff during the Tuesday, Aug. 2 primary. Incumbent Robert Ficano and challengers Richard Novak and Bruce Kennedy are all running in the Democratic primary. No Republican candidates filed for the

post. The sheriff oversees the county jail and other police operations contained in the \$55 million department budget. The term of office is four years. Pay is \$68,850 per year plus benefits.

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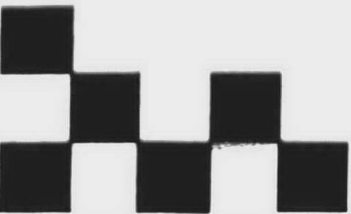
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It's sour but lemon is lovely

Pucker up, sweetie

With summer beginning to feel more like a sauna, I thought it would be a great time to pass along some basic information and useful hints about something that's too sour to be eaten straight but, when combined with other foods, imparts an excellent flavor. The lemon.

We're not talking cars here, although in all honesty, I have driven a few lemons in my relatively short lifespan. The lemon originated somewhere in Southeast Asia between India and South China. Some botanists suspect that the lemon is a natural cross between the citron and an unidentified but closely related species of citrus fruit. At one time, lemons and citrons were exchangeable and called Persian apples by the ancient Greeks.

Lemons were grown in Italy as early as the first century A.D. because they are depicted in certain Roman artworks of that period. After the barbarians invaded Italy in the fourth century, wide destruction of lemon orchards virtually stopped all lemon agriculture, until they again popped up in Spain around the start of the 11th century. Columbus brought lemons to Haiti in 1493, and shortly thereafter the Spanish explorers including Ponce de Leon brought them to Florida in 1513.

By 1600, some of the naval physicians of the major world powers were aware that daily rations of lemon juice would prevent outbreaks of scurvy among the sailors of long sea voyages. Lemons were used because they would stay fresh for up to six months, whereas oranges usually spoiled within three weeks.

THE CALIFORNIA lemon industry began shortly after the gold rush of 1849 when the miners also used the lemon to prevent scurvy due to the lack of fresh fruits and vegetables. By the time the railroads were put into place in the 1880s, transportation to populated East cities made California the world's leader in producing lemons.

In all honesty, though, yearly titles flip-flop back and forth between the California lemon industry and the Italian lemon industry as to the world's leader in lemon production. More than 5 million metric tons are produced yearly worldwide.

More than half the North American lemon crop is processed with a major portion being converted into lemon juice and frozen concentrates. The peel, pulp and seeds are sold throughout North America and used to make lemon oil, lemon wax, fragrances, bioflavonoids (vitamin substances) and cattle feed ingredients.

Yours truly likes to make real lemonade (see recipe below) and frequently uses lemon juice in place of vinegar when making salad dressings. With the industry leaning away from wood cutting boards toward the newer (and harder to clean) polyethylene, I've taken to rubbing a cut lemon over my chopping board at least once a week.

I'm not trying to sound like helpful Heloise, but my bathroom wallpaper was getting a little moldy in the corners (no fan) and the use of bleach would have whitened the paper so I took some bottled lemon juice and poured it onto an old rag and wiped the mildew away. Not only did it not bleach the wallpaper, but the old bathroom smelled great. (Caution: before trying this at home, test a small unnoticeable area.)

One of the neatest tricks I ever saw, using a lemon, was when Guiliano Bugialli, famed Italian chef, was conducting a class at Kitchen Glamour and needed some fresh lemon rind. He placed a sheet of kitchen parchment paper over the fine grating edge of a hand grater. The rind was easily removed from the paper and the grater never needed a wash as the parchment was never cut but acted as a grating surface itself.

So if you like lemons like I do, try these great recipes, and since you're already pucker up, pass it along to someone you love. Bon Appetit.

HOMEMADE LEMONADE

Makes a little less than 2 quarts

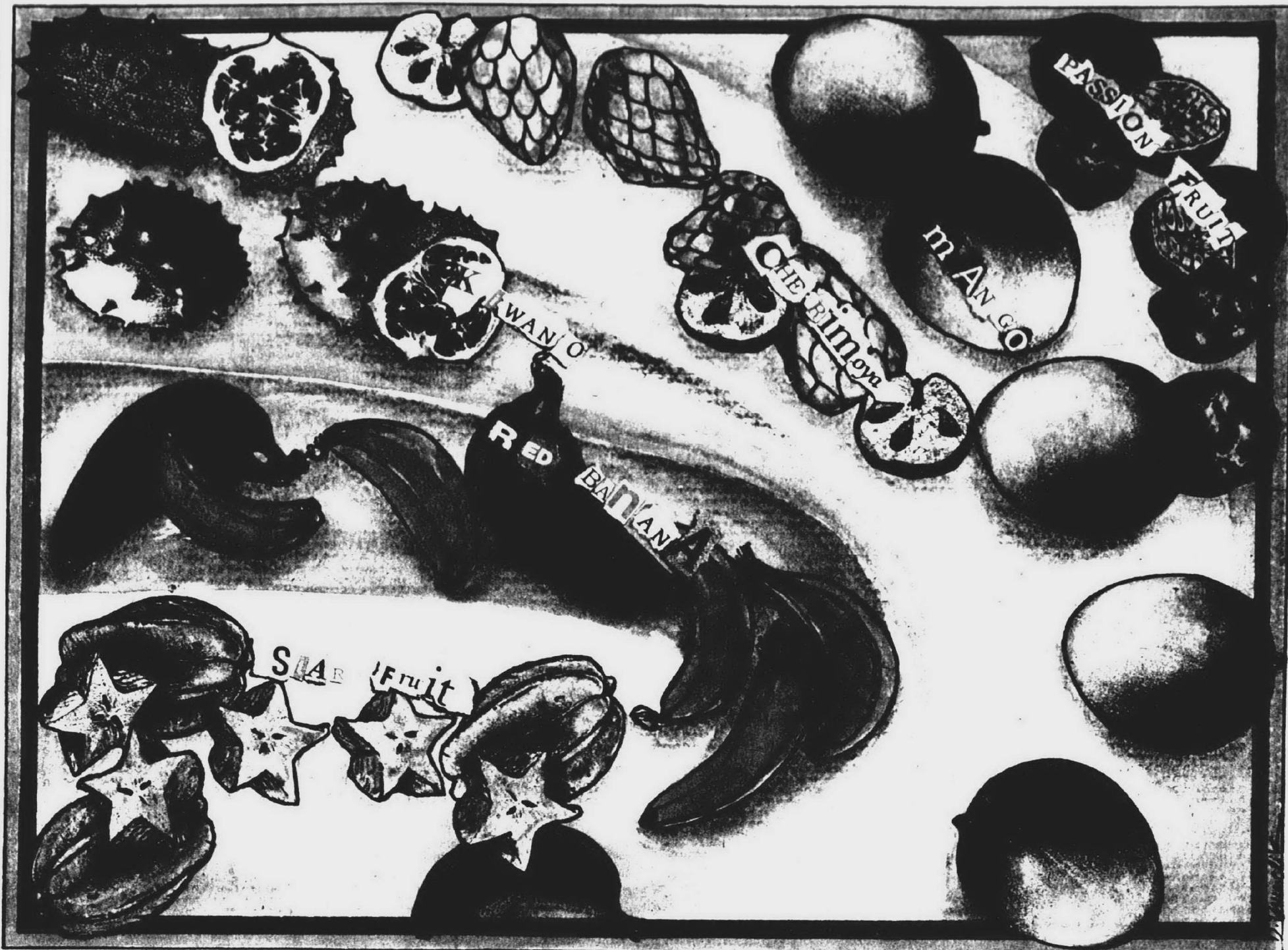
2 cups sugar
½ cup fresh-squeezed lemon juice
1 quart water

Boil sugar in water for 5 minutes. Cool. Stir in lemon juice. Serve over ice.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

1 ½ tablespoon shortening
8 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar

Please turn to Page 2



Star fruit, red banana, kiwano, cherimoya, mango and passion fruit are a few of the many exotic fruits that are becoming popular. Some 20 — of more than 100 exotic fruits — are available at markets in metropolitan Detroit.

Exotic fruits Summer months great time to try them

By Gori Rinschler
special writer

GROCERY SHOPPING certainly can be intimidating. You want to try something new, keep up with current food trends. So, you decide to add some zip to the family fruit salad with a new taste sensation such as guava or mango, and what happens?

You get to the register only to find out the cashier doesn't recognize the item. Actually, she doesn't know whether it's a fruit or a vegetable, and she doesn't know the price or the computerized scan number.

While waiting for the produce department to call back with the answers, you wonder... Maybe this isn't worth the effort? And the most difficult task still lies ahead — convincing the family to try it.

If the best form of education is experience, the timing is perfect, since June and July are prime fruit months. Although most exotic fruits are available year-round, other fruits that complement them are at their best during the summer months.

There are 100-plus exotic fruits in the United States, but only 20 are available locally. Here are some of my personal favorites, which are in season and warrant investigation. Along with storage and shopping hints, I've included recipes to help you successfully integrate these great new tastes into your cooking repertoire.

THE ASIAN PEAR or apple pear looks just like an apple, with pear-colored skin. This is a crunchy fruit which, depending on the variety, can be full of juice. If you've tried them once and were disappointed, give it another try. They can be poached in a light syrup, but generally take longer to

cook than regular pears. They have a good refrigerator shelf life. When eaten raw they have a light sweetness with a lovely aroma. In selecting, look for a distinctive aroma with firm skin free of bruises. They do not soften as they ripen and are available all year.

THE CARAMBOLA or star fruit is the most decorative of the exotic fruits. Grown in Florida, it is now restricted in California because of its companion, the fruit fly. These delicate fruits are not as versatile as the others. The skin is slightly waxy and pale yellow in color with ridges. When sliced about ¼" - ½" thick, they will form individual stars. As it ripens, the pale green strips along the ridges will turn brown. Don't buy them with brown patches; that means they are past their prime. There are two varieties of the star fruit: sweet and a sour. Check with the grocer before buying, since they are never labeled by variety. This fruit does not peel easily. If you don't want to eat the skin, it's easier to remove it after it's been sliced. Carambola make a beautiful garnish for any entree plate as well as fruit bowls and desserts. It can also be pureed for a chilled fruit mousse recipe or frozen ice or sorbet.

THE FEIJOA (pronounced fay-jo-a) or pineapple guava is often mistakenly marked as a guava. This is by far one of the most aromatic fruits. The fruit industry guide books describe it as a tangy, pineapple flavor with spearmint overtones, and I guess that's as good a description as any. Just a bit larger than a jumbo-size egg, the fruit has a olive-green stem with a slightly bumpy texture. There are two crops, September through January (California) and April through June (New Zealand). As these ripen, they soften,

The carambola or star fruit is the most decorative of the exotic fruits. When sliced about ¼-½ inch in thickness, they will form individual stars.

resembling a ripe plum. They're a tart fruit, which often requires a little extra sugar when being incorporated into a recipe. The feijoa can be used in fruit salads or poached in a sugar syrup. It also can be pureed as a fruit base for a mousse, soufflé or cake. Before using, peel the skin and scoop out the pulp in the center.

THE TRUE GUAVAS have a somewhat different shape than the feijoa. To begin with, they are larger in size with a yellow-green or pale yellow skin. There is one variety that resembles a pear. The taste and texture vary from variety to variety. I prefer the feijoa as a fruit base. The guava is best when used for jelly.

NO ARTICLE about exotic fruit is complete without mentioning the kiwi. Although no longer considered to be exotic, the kiwi became the signature fruit during America's Cuisine Nouveau era. This is still a great fruit. Its brilliant green color dazzles any plate, complementing the vivid reds and purples of the berry family. Right now, the kiwis arriving in the market are very large. The kiwi is grown in a great variety of sizes. The skin should be peeled before eating, and the flavor is best when served chilled.

Please turn to Page 2

SALADE DE FROMAGE ET MANGO

Serves 4

2 medium-size mangoes, peeled and sliced into strips ½" x 4"
¾ to 1 pound fresh goat cheese
1 small head bibb lettuce
4 leaves of radicchio

Vinaigrette:

4 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons wine or champagne vinegar
salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons creme fraiche (or 1 tablespoon heavy cream mixed with 1 tablespoon sour cream)
¼ teaspoon basil

Garnish:

2 tablespoons chopped chives
watercress or Italian parsley leaves

Mash goat cheese. Mix dressing in blender or jar and taste to correct seasonings. Arrange bibb lettuce on each individual serving plate. Place a dollop of cheese mixture in the

center. Arrange four or five mango strips as if petals on a flower. Add radicchio leaves in between for color. Pour a few tablespoons of dressing over the top and garnish with chives and watercress leaves.

NOUVELLE FRUIT TART

Serves 8

A favorite summer dessert at our house is an open-face fruit tart. Select from berries, kiwi, mango and papaya and create your own color plate. I've included a basic pastry crust recipe. When the crust is cool, fill with the Creme Anglaise recipe below or whip a cup of heavy cream and sweeten with sugar and/or a few tablespoons of fruit liqueur.

If using the heavy cream filling, it should only be assembled at serving time. When using the custard or Creme Anglaise filling, the tart can be put together a few hours before serving. Be careful to wipe the berries gently with a cloth or toweling to remove the excess juices which may run. This tart does not need to be glazed but can be, if so desired.

BAKED BLIND CRUST

An all-purpose dessert pastry crust for open faced tarts

Makes one 9"-crust

This recipe can be made by hand or in a food processor
1 ¼ cups flour
pinch salt
8 tablespoons butter, chilled, diced
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon heavy cream
3-4 tablespoons chilled water

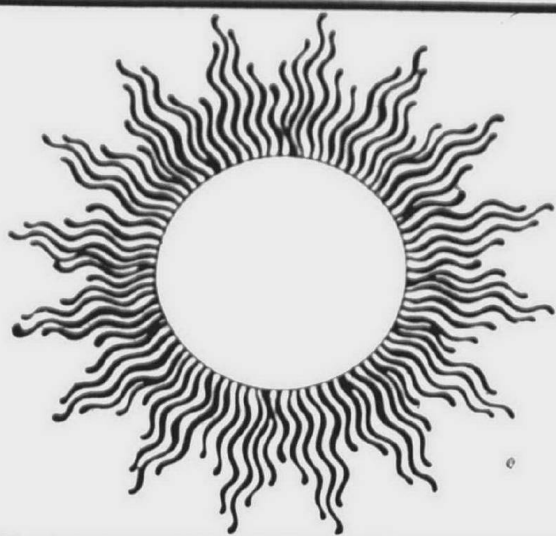
To make by hand: place flour and salt on a counter top. Add sugar and stir. Make a well in the center of the mound. Add diced butter.

Break up the butter pieces with hands, blending with the flour until the texture is coarse. Add liquid one tablespoon at a time, fluffing the mixture with your hands to equally distribute the liquid.

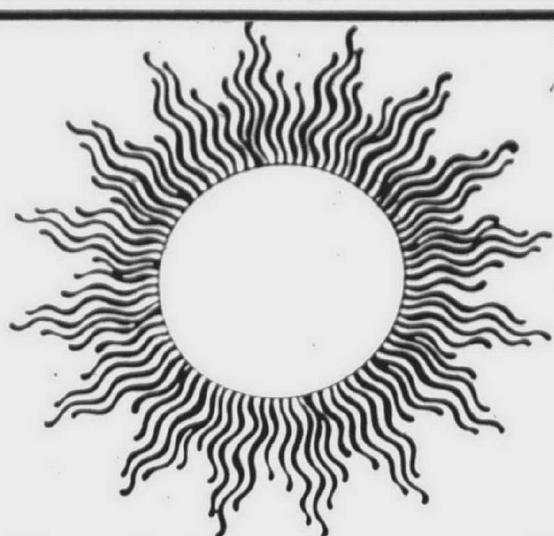
Gather the dough into a ball on the counter. Using the flat part of your palm near the wrist, push the dough to smear and flatten on the counter using ¾ of the dough at a time. (If you can master this technique the dough will be flakier. Gather the dough back and wrap in paper and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes. Keep in mind, the more the dough is worked the tougher it becomes.)

Please turn to Page 2

Goat cheese, mangoes combine for zingy salad



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community calendar

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

New Morning School is offering summer classes for kids. For class brochures, call 420-3331 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SUNCOAST SINGLES

Suncoast Singles will cruise to Cancun Cozumel Mexico Nov. 7-12. Price is from \$638.00 PP DBL Occupancy. For more information, call 455-5810.

GIFTED AND TALENTED

Steppingstone Center is an independent coed elementary school, which exclusively serves the needs of gifted students. It is accepting applications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office at 455-9115.

SUMMER CAMPS

Steppingstone Center is offering summer day camp sessions for children ages 6-11. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and features afternoon swim. Separate five-day sessions begin on successive Mondays, July 11, July 18, July 25 and Aug. 1. For more information, call 455-9115.

SOCCER TRY-OUT

The Plymouth Soccer Club will be conducting try-outs for its 1988 boys select teams Wednesday, July 6, at 6 p.m. The try-outs will be held at the Burroughs soccer field at Plymouth Road and Haggerty Road. For further information, contact Armando Santos at 453-5929, or Dave Mashni at 453-0066.

BLOOD MOBILE

The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be at First United Methodist Church

of Plymouth, Saturday, July 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 45201 N. Territorial. For an appointment, call Audrey Harrison at 453-3301.

SINGLES TENNIS

A Singles Tennis Tournament will be at 8:30 a.m. Friday, July 8, with play starting at 9 a.m. at the Plymouth-Canton, High School Tennis Courts. (Some matches may be played at Central Michigan School Tennis Courts.) Fee is \$5 per person (each person must provide their own can of U.S.T.A. approved tennis balls.) Register in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. For more information, call 397-5110.

CHOLESTEROL TESTING

Cholesterol testing will be offered for a \$5 fee at McAuley Urgent Care in McAuley Health Building in Canton, 42180 Ford Road at Lilley. Testing will be done Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

The American Red Cross blood donor centers will be open an hour longer on Saturday, July 2, in an effort to bolster sagging blood collections. Hours for that day only will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local centers are in Dearborn and Livonia.

BLOOD DRIVE

Wednesday, July 6 — A blood drive will be held at Canton Health Center 1-7 p.m. in the lobby and in the community education room. To preregister, call 459-7030. Walk-ins are welcome.

CUB SCOUT DAY

Register for Gemini District's

1988 Cub Scout Day Camp, at Maybury State Park from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 12 and July 15. Contact your Pack's day camp coordinator or call 349-8198 for more information.

SALON FUN NIGHT

The National Association Women's Business Owners (NAWBO) Michigan Chapter, is sponsoring a Salon Fun Night, Tuesday, July 19, at Don's Salon in the Applegate Shopping Center, Northwestern between 12 and 13 Mile. Cash bar will begin at 5:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres. During the evening Don will drawing for free haircuts, perms, facials, nails and other services they provide. Call 313-864-3300 by Friday, July 15, for reservations.

LEGAL AID

Senior Citizens will be offered free legal aid and free health testing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays in June at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Chuck Lowe of the Plymouth Jaycee's will arrange for local Jaycee attorneys to answer questions and assist senior citizens with legal matters. For further information, call 455-7873.

PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job-placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-4090.

BICYCLE RIDERS

Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving Wednesdays this summer at 6 p.m. from MAGS parking lot in downtown Northville (Sheldon and Cady). All experience levels welcome, helmets preferred. For more information, call Kurt Westphal after 8 p.m. at 420-2843.

IPSEP

The Plymouth Canton School Dis-

trict offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farland School, 451-6610.

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.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th Parade, learn orienteering, firebuilding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades kindergarten through five. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904, or to register, stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages one year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for the 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

and Wayne Roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1988.

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Individuals must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the chore program at 525-8690.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

obituaries

JAMES A. GRETZINGER

Services for James A. Gretzinger of Bradenton, Fla., were June 28 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Sanford Burr officiating. Entombment was in Riverside Mausoleum, Plymouth.

Mr. Gretzinger, 75, died June 25. He was retired and worked at Michigan Bell Telephone Company. He lived in Plymouth from 1941 to 1973, when he moved to Florida. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F & A.M. and the Plymouth Elks.

Survivors are his wife, Eileen; children, Richard of Ludington and

Marjie Ehler of Fort Wayne, Ind.; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

ALMEDA MAY SLATER

Services for Almeda May Slater of Livonia were June 29 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Frederick C. Vosburg officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township.

Mrs. Slater, 90, died June 25.

She was a homemaker. Survivors are her son, Delbert L. of Canton; 14 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, July 13, 1988

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

- NR-88-11 1082 S. Main St. - Site Plan Review - Change of Use - Fruit Market to Furniture Upholstery Shop.
Applicant: Daniel A. Herriman
- NR-88-12 839 Penniman - Site Plan Review - Storage Addition.
Applicant: Thomas McMullen
- NR-88-13 985 N. Mill - Site Plan Review - Tea Room/Restaurant.
Applicant: Sylvia Thacker
- NR-88-14 Deer Ct. - Meadows Condominiums - Planned Unit Development - Revision to Approved Site Plan - Balconies.
Applicant: J. M. Jabara
- NR-88-15 127 S. Main - Revision to Site Plan - Parking.
Applicant: Norman West
- NR-88-16 980 W. Ann Arbor Rd. - Site Plan Review - Addition, Drive-in 24 Hour Banker.
Applicant: Edward P. Dudek

A hearing to be held at this time to consider the following:
Rezoning application for 299 Elizabeth from B-2 Central Business to RM-2 Multiple Family.
Applicant: J. M. Jabara
All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish July 4, 1988

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The office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed proposals until 2:00 P.M., on Thursday, July 14, 1988, in the Commission Chambers at 201 South Main Street, at which time all proposals received shall be publicly opened and read aloud for:

APPROXIMATELY 45,000 L.F. OF JOINT AND CRACK SEALING

Specifications, Proposal Forms, and other Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal. The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:
Carol A. Stone
Purchasing Agent
201 South Main Street

Envelopes should be plainly marked:
SEALED BID: 1988 JOINT AND CRACK SEALING PROGRAM
FOR OPENING: THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1988

CAROL A. STONE,
Purchasing Agent

Publish: July 4, 1988

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Monday, July 4, 1988 O&E

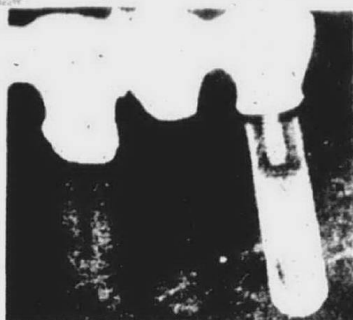
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July 23

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July 30

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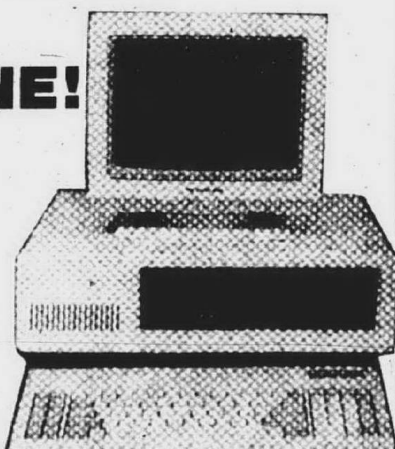
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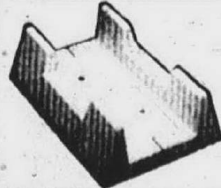
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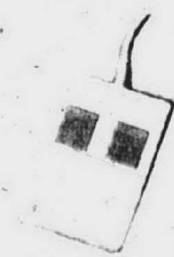
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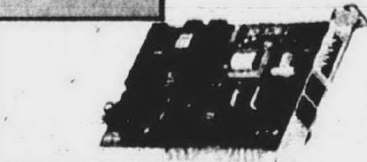
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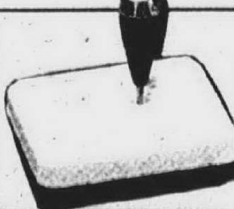
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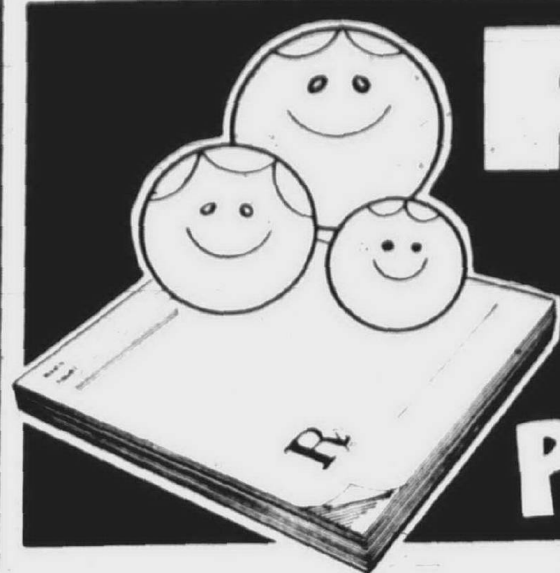
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Place in a stamped envelope and mail to:
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Sports

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

Monday, July 4, 1988 O&E



(P.C)1C

Pitching woes plague stumbling Hines Park

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The league playoffs are still several weeks away, and Hines Park Lincoln Mercury coach Dave Racer hopes the interim will be enough time for his ballclub to pull together.

The situation isn't desperate — Hines Park is third in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League — but the ball isn't taking a favorable bounce as was the case Wednesday when the team lost 9-8 to Wendy's of Ann Arbor.

Add the many injuries, especially to the pitching staff, the team has suffered, and Hines Park is fortunate to be three games off the pace, according to Racer.

"The last couple of weeks have been frustrating," he said. "Right now we're down to virtually no pitching."

Jeff Lyle, who threw a one-hitter at last-place South Lyon, has turned in the only strong pitching performance of late, and Derek Darkowski, who had been doing the bulk of the work, has not been sharp in recent outings, Racer said.

DARKOWSKI, WHO started and

baseball

took the loss Wednesday, got through some tough innings before Wendy's broke loose for five runs in the decisive sixth inning. All nine runs were charged to Darkowski, who gave up six hits and six walks.

Dan Niemiec relieved Darkowski and finished out the sixth. Bill Barber, who had been out with an injury, started the seventh but developed a sore hand from the inactivity and retired without getting an out. Niemiec got the call again.

On top of that, Mike Sulak is sidelined by a sprained ankle, and Todd Marion was ordered not to throw for a week after a sore arm flared up again. The latter also leaves Wednesday to compete in the Junior Olympics.

"I thought pitching was going to be our strength," Racer said. "Maybe things will start coming together. In two weeks, Barber will be ready, and Marion comes back the 17th."

"That's 12 days before the tourna-

ment starts. Hopefully, we can get everybody back together, and it's the winner of the tournament that goes to Johnstown."

After a throwing error by Darkowski allowed two runs to score and Wendy's to build a 3-0 lead in the first inning, Hines Park battled back to lead 7-4.

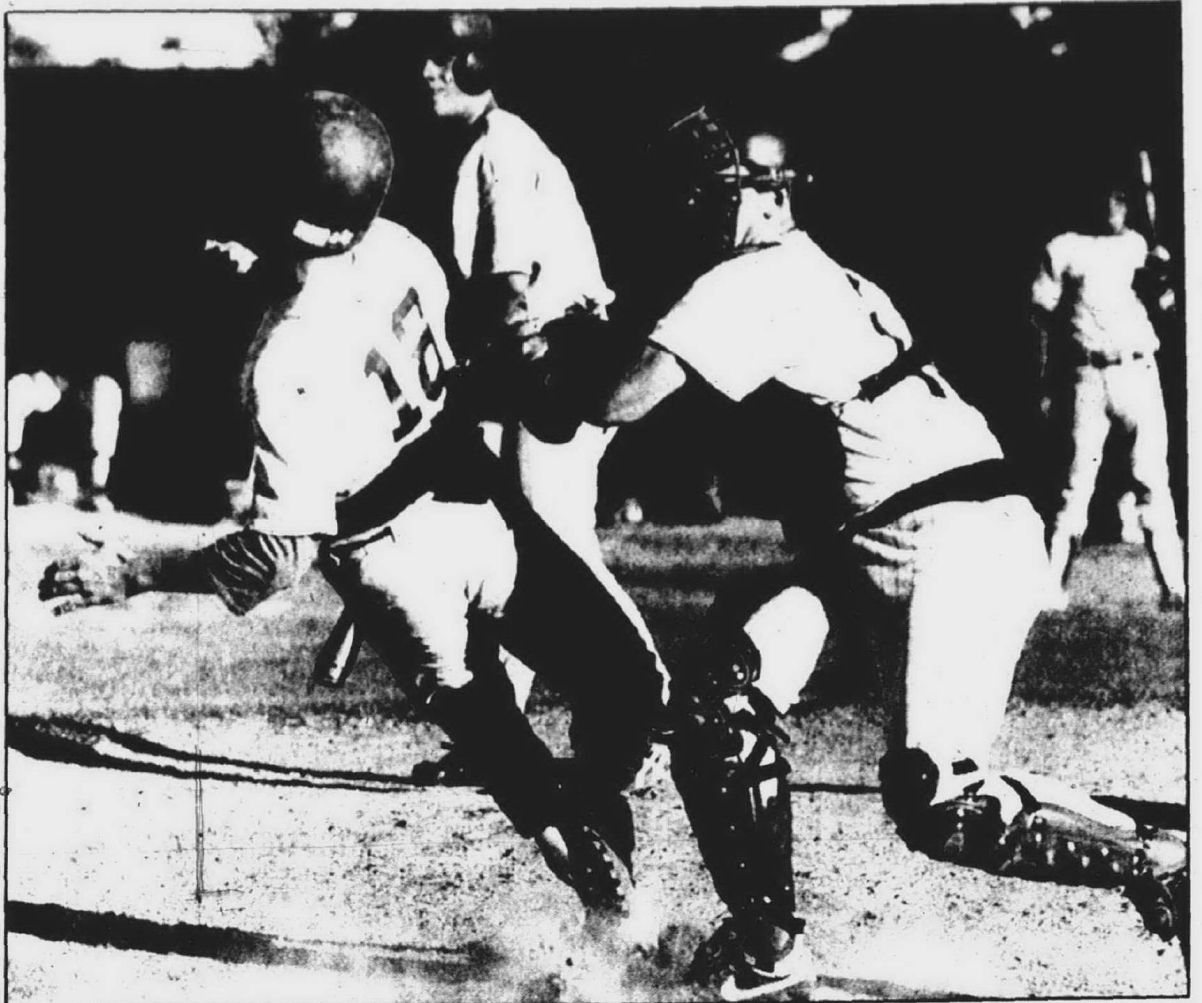
BUT THEN CAME the sixth-inning rally by Wendy's, and the game was stopped because of darkness in the top of the seventh after the Ann Arbor team had added two more runs.

Originally, it was ruled a suspended game, to be completed when the teams meet again, but it was changed later to a complete game with the score reverting to the end of the sixth inning.

Catcher Dwayne Bennett, who was 3-for-4 with one RBI, had half of Hines Park's hits. Though the team erased the early deficit, the hits were spread over five innings.

"We're not really hitting the ball the way we should," Racer said. "But, still, we're hitting .300 as a team, and our on-base percentage is .450."

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LAURA VARGA-CASTLE/staff photographer

Hines Park Lincoln Mercury catcher Dwayne Bennett put the tag on Stewart Hirschman home plate in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League game.

Reaching the masses MHSAA's Roberts keeps high profile

By Brad Emons
staff writer

PERHAPS JOHN E. "JACK" ROBERTS, who is just completing his second year with the Michigan High School Athletic Association, has taken a page from Teddy Roosevelt.

During his brief stint with the MHSAA, the executive director has walked softly, but carried a big stick.

The 39-year-old Roberts, who succeeded Vern Norris, has initiated several subtle changes during his tenure with his primary focus being to create a positive image for all high school athletes, coaches, fans and administrators.

Roberts, unlike his predecessor, is not hiding up in his East Lansing offices. He is taking his agenda to its member schools and the press, which often scrutinizes MHSAA policies. He has held open forums and made himself accessible throughout the state.

With another school year just completed, Roberts met last Wednesday with members of the Observer & Eccentric sports staff to discuss his agenda for the future.

ROBERTS, a former administrator with the National High School Athletic Federation, hopes to address two issues along with the 19-member Representative Council during the 1988-89 school year: First, cheerleading and second, establish guidelines for out-of-season sports (primarily summer basketball).

On cheerleading, Roberts says: "There are many principals and athletic directors who with the MHSAA would govern cheerleading. There are also those who wish us to govern, but don't want us to spend state-level money on it, and that's the real heart of our members want us to spend our



'Michigan is probably the most liberal state when it comes to out-of-season sports. Very few (in the membership) believe in eliminating it entirely, but a lot want to give us a breathing period where nothing takes place.'

— Jack Roberts
MHSAA executive director

petition because it would eliminate schools involved in so-called "World and National" championship competition. I can accept with enthusiasm our role in sponsoring cheerleading, but only with competition."

ROBERTS ALSO wanted to clear up a misconception that he is initiating a drive to eliminate summer basketball. The Representative Council rejected proposals that would put a limit on such activities.

On out-of-season basketball, Roberts says: "Some thought it came from the top, but all we did was get everybody's idea. We wanted to get a consensus from our members on what they thought."

"What we can't do is let cheerleading and debate on this paralyse us so that we make no progress in other areas."

"We're making progress, but there is still resistance to be done. What I am looking for is to get the cheerleading and debate on this paralyse us so that we make no progress in other areas."

and say something to the effect about what they believe about summer basketball and volleyball. We want those ideas to start percolating up.

"MICHIGAN is probably the most liberal state when it comes to out-of-season sports. Very few (in the membership) believe in eliminating it entirely, but a lot want to give us a breathing period where nothing takes place, maybe in the month of July. They're saying, 'give us some relief. Give us a down period.'"

That's the conventional wisdom of most suburban-area schools, but there's an unusual coalition of cities such as Flint, Saginaw, Grand Rapids and the inner-city of Detroit, along with the smallest, most-isolated, rural-area schools who are saying don't take this away from us. They need the influence of the coach during the summer months.

"We have taken now, if followed, that we can continue and address these problems."

THE MHSAA DIRECTOR said

his ongoing agenda will be sportsmanship. Appalled two years ago by the conduct of hockey fans at the state finals in Flint, Roberts says the sportsmanship issue "takes constant vigilance."

"Constant attention at the state level has to mirror constant attention on the local level," he said. "This year we gave clear instructions to students, players and coaches. We gave them a warning."

"And this year we had a clear presence of administrators. Two years ago the sportsmanship on the ice and in the stands was atrocious, but this year the behavior was very good. We had no problems, and if we did, somebody was right on it before anything got started."

On the press role of reporting bad sportsmanship, Roberts adds: "If we have a campaign, it's our job to stream things from a positive standpoint. We don't want to point out the negative standards."

"But I don't think it's the press' role to be in a campaign. Hopefully they'll show some balance."

"One year we had a coach who came back (to the state finals) to a chorus of boos because of the way he behaved previously. I looked at that as, 'You reap what you sow.' We have to ask ourselves, did the people create their own circumstance?"

ROBERTS ALSO gave his views on several other topics:

On tournament sponsorship and sites: "There's an effort to develop tournament cities, but it takes a two or three-year commitment. Some sports are hard to promote, unless we make something of an event out of it. We hope some communities will call them their own. Right now volleyball is looking for a home. And maybe someday cross country can call a place their own."

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2 state champs? No shootout rule makes it possible

PLYMOUTH CANTON and Livonia Churchill: state co-champions in girls soccer.

How does that sound? Has a different ring to it, doesn't it? A hollow ring, perhaps?

Under a new Michigan High School Athletic Association rule set to go into effect with boys soccer this fall, co-championships could become a reality.

In fact, if the rule had been in effect for the recent girls season, Canton would not be the state champion. The Chiefs would be reigning co-champs with Churchill.

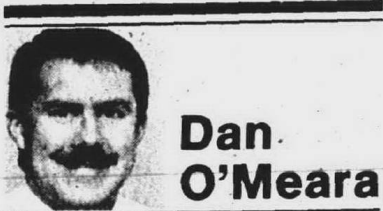
The rule change eliminates the use of a shootout as the last alternative in breaking a tie in a state championship game. Shootouts will continue to be used in tournament games leading up to the final, however.

As in the past, teams will continue to play two 10-minute overtime periods followed by two five-minute, sudden-death overtimes. But, instead of going to the shootout, the teams will be declared co-champions if no overtime session produces a winner.

This change in procedure was a major topic for discussion when Jack Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA, stopped in Livonia to meet with the Observer & Eccentric sports staff on Wednesday, June 22, as part of his media tour through southeastern Michigan.

THE IMPETUS for the rule change came from an 11-member coaches committee that recommended its adoption by the MHSAA Executive Council, which promptly did so between the 1987 boys and 1988 girls seasons.

Roberts admitted some surprise that such a suggestion would come from a group of prominent coaches but said he was pleased it did.



Dan O'Meara

According to Roberts, the position of the coaches on the committee that studied the matter was "What difference does it make educationally?"

Furthermore, he added Nick Archer, coach of the East Lansing boys team that defeated Grand Blanc 2-1 via a shootout in the state final last November, was a member of that committee.

In a MHSAA press release, Roberts said: "The shootout method, while it is exciting in some respects, is not the best way to determine a winner. If two teams can battle to a tie after 110 minutes, then both deserve to be called state champions."

While we acknowledge the merits of the educational argument and regardless of whether or not a shootout is the best way to determine a winner, we don't believe the decision to allow for co-champions is the right way to go.

QUITE SIMPLY, it sounds like a copout. Such a policy seems flawed by inconsistency and contradiction.

Coaches contacted by the Observer indicated they would still prefer to see a winner decided by some other means if not by a shootout. They suggest a change in the overtime format.

The MHSAA is in the business of conducting state championships, and the soccer tournaments should be just that, too. Nobody has pushed the

Please turn to Page 3

A popular move: summer hockey expands

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The league has undergone a name change, but the quality brand of hockey remains the same in the Metro Summer Hockey League.

Many of the top amateur players who reside in Observerland, as well as some from as far away as Europe, will compete once again in the league, formerly known as the Midwest Summer Hockey League.

A.J. Baker, who organized the eight-team league six years ago, still serves as the commissioner and is enthusiastic about the season that got under way with five games last week. The Plymouth Ice Arena will serve as the home rink again, also.

"It really has grown in popularity," he said. "We had to turn away 50-60 players."

As a result, the MSHL has expanded. The players who didn't make a first-division unit

will get a chance to compete in the new MSHL II. The new league will consist mostly of high school players, according to Baker.

The league has its veterans, too, and Dan Phelps and Mike Stahley, both of Livonia, have been competing since the circuit's inception. Nearly 70 percent of the rosters are filled with returning players, Baker said.

And that talent is top notch, too. It includes players who have distinguished themselves at all levels — bantam, midjet, junior, senior, college and high school.

"Plymouth and Canton alone could make up an all-star team that could criss-cross the state and tear up anybody," Baker predicted. "There's a very strong pool of hockey talent in this area."

One of the best, Neil Carnes of Plymouth, was expected to play this season, but he will sit out after having arthroscopic surgery on

hockey

Player rosters, 4C

both knees.

Carnes, who was the top draft pick of the Montreal Canadiens this year, had the surgery done more as a precautionary move, according to Baker.

After the first week of play, the Lakers are sitting atop the Bakes Conference with a 2-0 record. Their latest triumph was a 10-6 win over the Spartans on Thursday, which

followed a 7-3 defeat of the Wildcats on Tuesday.

LAKERS 10, SPARTANS 6: The 'Lakers played with only seven skaters and two goalies, but that was enough. Craig Mooney provided excellent third-period goaltending when the Lakers outscored the Spartans 4-1.

Tim Osburn scored five goals, including two in the finale when the Lakers pulled away from a 6-5 lead.

Rob McDonald netted three goals and Dan Phelps six assists. Larry Pilut had a goal and two assists for the losers.

HUSKIES 16, FALCONS 3: J.P. LaRoche knocked in four goals and assisted on three others Thursday as the Huskies opened with an impressive win.

The rout included a three-goal, four-assist night by Mark Hernandez and a two-goal, six-assist

game from Stahley. Tony Esser scored twice for the Falcons.

BULLDOGS 9, SPARTANS 3: Jeff Smith tallied three goals and an assist Wednesday as the Bulldogs pulled away with a 5-1 advantage in the final period.

Stash Pientack supported with one goal and two assists, and the Spartans' Ken Chaput had a goal and two assists.

WOLVERINES 3, BRONCOS 3: Chris Berger and Jim Storm scored third-period goals as the Wolverines rallied from a 3-1 deficit Wednesday.

Cam Haskett and Brian Rennell had staked the Broncos to a 2-0 lead in the first period. Both teams are 0-0-1.

LAKERS 7, WILDCATS 3: The Lakers never trailed after going up 3-1 in the opening period. John Smith recorded two goals and two assists, Osburn one goal and a pair of assists.

sports shorts

● TIGERS TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for children and their parents to a Detroit Tigers game on Saturday, July 9.

The cost is \$10 a person and includes bus transportation and reserved seats. The Tigers will play the Oakland Athletics in an afternoon game.

Reservations must be made in advance and in person at the Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

● HOOP SHOOT

The annual NBA Hotshot Basketball Contest, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will take place on three July dates for boys and girls, ages 9-18. There is no fee.

The dates are Tuesday, July 12, at Eriksson Elementary School, Monday, July 18, at Hulsing Elementary School, and Wednesday, July 20, at Hulsing. Registration begins at 11:45 a.m. each day, the contest at noon.

The age groups for boys and girls will be 9-12, 13-15 and 16-19. The winners of each age group will advance to an area playoff in the fall.

Call the Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for information.

● S'CRAFT SOCCER

College-age women interested in playing for the Schoolcraft College women's soccer team, the defending National Junior College Athletic Association champion, should call coach Nick O'Shea at 591-6400, ext. 485, or 421-7333. There will be a team meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, in the Schoolcraft Athletic Building.

● SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 1974 Vardar III boys soccer team will be 6-8 p.m. Thursday, July 7, and Friday, July 8, at the Whitman Center, West Chicago between Merriman and Farmington roads in Livonia. The time for

Canton Parks and Recreation department singles tennis tournament

check-in time 8:30 a.m. Saturday, July 9

fee \$5 per person
location Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts
registration deadline: Wednesday, July 6
register at: Canton Township administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188
Age divisions 14 and younger, 15-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40 and older

Each participant must furnish a new can of USTA-approved tennis balls for each match. New balls go to the winner.
If you have any questions, call 397-5110.

name _____ city _____ ZIP _____
address _____
home phone _____ work phone _____
age division _____ M/F _____ birthdate _____
athlete's signature _____

parent or guardian's signature (if younger than 18)

Make check payable to Canton Township

In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs and administrators waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, the sponsors of this event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said event or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from the event.

the Saturday, July 9, tryout will be announced later.

For more information, call Russ Baker (459-0649) or Zalatko Rauker (453-0196).

● MARTIAL ARTS

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering judo and karate lessons at the Plymouth Cultural Center, beginning Thursday, July 7.

Call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620 for more information.

● TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Third Annual Singles Tennis Tournament will be played July 8-10 on the Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts.

Tennis players who want to participate should call Kristen Harrison of the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110.

● RUNNING CAMP

The Second Annual Mercy Running Camp starts Sunday, Aug. 7, and continues through Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Brighton Recreation Area. The cost is \$100, which includes food, room and T-shirt.

Checks should be made payable to Gary Servais, the cross country and track coach at Farmington Hills Mercy High School. All inquiries and registrations should be addressed to him at 3660 Thomas, Berkley, Mich., 48072. A parental consent form will be required.

● HOOP TICKETS

Tickets for the Sunday, Aug. 21 basketball game between the U.S. Olympic team and the Stars Of The NBA can be bought at any Ticketmaster outlet, Hudson's or AAA office.

All seats are reserved, and ticket prices range from \$10-\$40. The 1 p.m. game will be the first played in The Palace in Auburn Hills.



LAURA VARGA-CASTLE/staff photographer

Dan Niemiec of Hines Park (left) receives the player of the week award from LCBL Director Gary Gary (center) and is congratulated by his coach, Dave Racer. Niemiec batted .600 and hit a grand slam the week of June 19-25.

Hines Park out of sync

Continued from Page 1

"We're scoring the runs, but the pitching is getting behind. We're not throwing strikes. Untimely errors with their timely hits — that's what is hurting us."

"We're just struggling right now. Hopefully, 12 days before the tournament, everything will start coming together for us."

AFTER BENNETT'S RBI double in the first inning, Tony Aiken's RBI single and an outfield error tied the score in the second.

Tim Dowd, who has been unable to play in the outfield because of a sore arm, drew an RBI walk in the third to give Hines Park a 5-4 lead. An RBI groundout by Rob Adams had tied it.

Chris Sisler scored on an error in the fourth, Joe Bob Wenson lofted a sacrifice fly in the fifth and Bennett, following a single, stolen base and error, raced home on a wild pitch to make it 9-8 in the bottom of the sixth.

Looney's bat leads Caesars to victory

Steve Looney went 3-for-4, collecting a homer, double and single in leading Little Caesar's to a 10-4 victory Wednesday over Walter's Appliance in a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League game at Ford Field.

Caesar's, the league leaders with a 14-3 record, took advantage of five Walter's errors.

Art George, a Redford Thurston High product now playing at the University of Evansville, added a solo homer in the first inning.

Looney then followed with a solo blast in the second. Caesar's then broke the game wide open with five runs in the top of the fourth to take a 9-0 lead before coasting home.

Walter's starter Joe Mackiewicz, who worked 3½ innings, suffered his first loss in four decisions. (The loss drops Walter's into a fourth place tie with Wendy's of Ann Arbor at 8-9 each.)

Steve Witt, with relief help from Rob Jamula, was the winning pitcher.

TOM HOLZER FORD (11-6) of Northville squeaked out a 5-4 victory over winless South Lyon Londo in the first game of a double-header Wednesday at Ford Field.

Paul Newitt's over-the-shoulder catch at the fence secured the victory for Holzer.

Offensively, Rick Tavormina and Kevin Ritter each collected two hits for the winners. Andy Fairman clubbed a solo homer with Ritter, Scott Peterson and Keith Dutkiewicz each knocking in runs.

Hillsdale College's Chris Willerer, who worked seven innings, was the winning pitcher. He struck out seven, walked two and allowed just three hits as Holzer remained in second place, three games behind Caesar's.

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Coaches dislike idea of state co-champs

The following are opinions and comments by area soccer coaches regarding the elimination of the shootout and decision to allow co-champions in boys and girls state finals:

KEN JOHNSON — SALEM

"I never campaigned to end (the use of the shootout method), but I can understand the reasoning behind it. It's a tough thing for the kids. I guess it's a good thing they dropped it because of the kids. It's a lot of pressure on a young person. If you miss the penalty kick, you remember that for a long time. Whereas, if the team loses it's not so bad (in terms of pressure on any one individual). I often feel for the ones who miss. It's tough for the keeper, too."

Johnson, however, favors playing a pair of 10-minute and five-minute overtimes but all under sudden death, possibly adding more overtimes.

"I have the feeling some team would weaken if they had a few more overtimes," he said. "I'd like to see a winner."

NICK O'SHEA — CHURCHILL

O'Shea doesn't think the shootout is the right way to break a tie, but he doesn't believe merely eliminating the shootout is the answer either.

"I think they should play overtime until the game is decided," he said. "I don't think it would take that long."

He would like to retain the mandatory, 10-minute overtimes but play 15-min-

ute, sudden-death overtimes until a team scores.

"I think you'll find more open soccer, too," he said. "If you said you were going to play sudden death from the start, teams can't sit back."

DON SMITH — CANTON

"(The shootout) is really hard on the players — and the coach. I know that," said Smith, referring to the way Canton won the '88 championship in Class A.

"For kids at that caliber of play, that's just part of the game. I can't picture two teams being satisfied with a co-championship after working that hard to get there."

"You're winning or losing on one shot, but if you haven't scored by then, that's what it comes down to."

"These are high school kids, some who are going on to college. For heaven's sake, that's what makes winners and losers."

Smith said sudden death from the start of overtime play would be a good alternative to having co-champs.

"I think you could end it in sudden death, because the play would be a lot more intense. I think they would go after it a little harder."

The risk of injury after 110 minutes of play was given as a reason for doing away with the shootout, but Smith and Johnson don't see that as a major problem.

"If you sub as much as I do, it probably wouldn't be a problem," Smith said. "We didn't see many injuries this year. I think a lot of teams cut down on the slide-tackling stuff."

South flying high in Mack play

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

With every run he drives in, Rob MacDonald makes his brother a little prouder and his South Farmington Connie Mack baseball team more successful.

On a team loaded with talent, MacDonald has become one of its stars. He has emerged as one of the leading hitters and the top RBI man.

MacDonald's plate production is a big reason South, coached by his older brother, Mark, and Dave Turnquist, is 10-0 and leading the Little Caesars Connie Mack League.

With four RBI in a 9-2 victory Thursday over Livonia Re/Max, he raised his season total to 20, and he kept his batting average well above .500 by going 2-for-4 in the process.

"I'M DEFINITELY proud of him and what he's done," Mark MacDonald said. "He's accomplished a lot this season, and it's rubbed off on the rest of the players."

"Being my brother also puts more pressure on him. So what he's accomplished he's done on his own."

Rob MacDonald, who will be a senior at Farmington Harrison in the fall, has been known more as a defensive catcher until this summer when he's been red hot with the bat, resulting in him getting the clean up duties in the South order.

In the team's two previous games, he had a grand slam and a three-run homer. Nobody else on the team, which blends a combination of players from Harrison, Farmington, Novi, Clarence-

ville and Catholic Central, has more than eight RBI.

"I feel less pressure here, because everybody here can hit," MacDonald said. "There's less pressure to produce, because if I don't the guy behind me will."

"OVER THE WINTER, I practiced a lot in the garage, hitting off a tee. I thought once I got my confidence I could be a good hitter, because I had good form."

And how does he like playing for his brother? "He expects a lot out of me, because he knows what I can do," said MacDonald, adding "I'm the one who always gets yelled at for not bringing the baseball or the equipment."

MacDonald played a key role during a six-run surge that broke open Thursday's game in the third inning, sending South into a 7-0 lead. His bases-loaded single knocked in two runs to make it 4-0.

Joe Jentzer, who got an RBI when walked with the bases full, followed by demonstrating some daring-do by stealing home against losing pitcher Brian Wisniewski.

Dave Skown, who was in a 3-for-22 slump going into the game, broke out of it by going 2-for-3 with three RBI. He capped the third inning with a two-run single.

HE ALSO DROVE in the game's first run in the second, hitting a shot down the third-base line for a double that scored Joe Whitefoot, who got on base with a strikeout, wild pitch and moved up on two more wild pitches.

South's big inning chased Wisniewski, who went 2½ innings. In addition to the seven runs, he allowed five hits, walked three, hit a batter and struck out two.

Steve Owens entered and struck out the only batter he faced in the third to get Re/Max out of it. He went on to finish the game, scattering four hits and striking out two.

"We should have made the change sooner," Remax coach Bob Craver said. "(Wisniewski) kept getting nicked, nicked."

"(After Skown's hit), I knew he was grooving it at that point and somebody was going to get ahead of it."

THOUGH OWENS held the South bats down, MacDonald wasn't through and drove in his team's last two runs.

He reached base on an error in the fourth, but Scott Wladischkin was heading for the plate regardless. His sixth-inning single scored Jentzer.

South also got excellent pitching from starter Jason Hicks, the winner, and reliever Craig Murray.

Hicks went five innings, scattered six hits and struck out nine. He also walked three. Murray gave up two hits in the last two innings. After Remax put two men on in the sixth, he struck out the last two batters.

"Hicks did a fabulous job," Mark MacDonald said. "He gets ahead of the batter and comes in with the curve ball. He keeps them off balance constantly."

Wisniewski scored Remax' first run on a single by Jeff Mitsopoulos, and his seventh-inning single knocked in Jeff Pendell with the second.

No champion is no way to end season

Continued from Page 1

idea of co-championships for the football finals in November, and basketball teams are not limited to the number of overtimes they can play.

The concern at this point is soccer ties are not as easily broken as in other sports. That leads to the suggested overtime changes, which we will take a look at.

As for contradictions, if the MHSAA is going to have a tournament for the intended purpose of selecting a state champion, it should ensure that is the end result.

For the two teams that reach the final games, it seems a muted reward for three weeks of time, travel and effort (specifically the victories needed to reach that point) to see it all end in a stalemate.

FURTHERMORE, teams will continue to resort to shootouts in early tournament games leading up to the state final. If it's a bad method, then why allow it for those games?

Why a shootout in a regional final, as was the case when eventual champion Plymouth Salem eliminated Kalamazoo Central in '87, and not in the most important game of the entire tournament?

When quizzed on that, Roberts was painfully honest when he said the reason is there is no need to advance

beyond the state final. But the obvious contradiction remains.

Area coaches — Nick O'Shea of Churchill, Don Smith of Canton and Ken Johnson of Salem — favor extending the length of the sudden-death periods and playing until the game is decided or playing all of the overtime under a sudden-death format.

Generally, they believe the increased overtime would eventually produce a winner without overtaxing the athletes and the idea of sudden death from the start would cause the players to feel a sense of urgency.

From our standpoint, we favor playing all overtime periods under the sudden-death format. The two 10-minute overtimes penalize the team that scores first and allows time to create another deadlock.

FINALLY, AS Roberts said, nothing that appears in newsprint will ever result in the MHSAA changing a rule. Only MHSAA members, the schools that make up the organization, can do that.

A rule will only "be reviewed if there is sentiment from a member school to have it reviewed," Roberts said.

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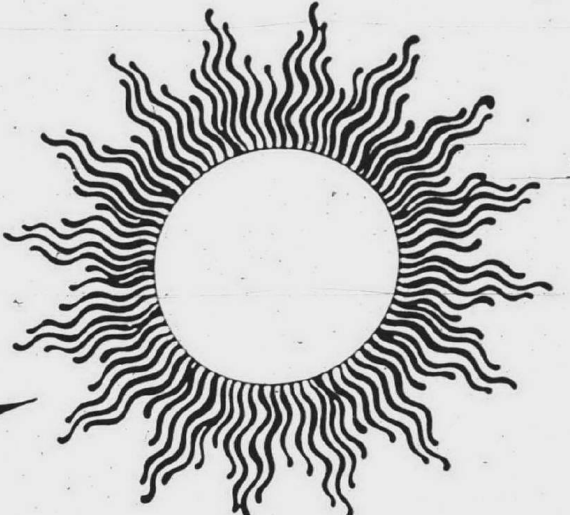
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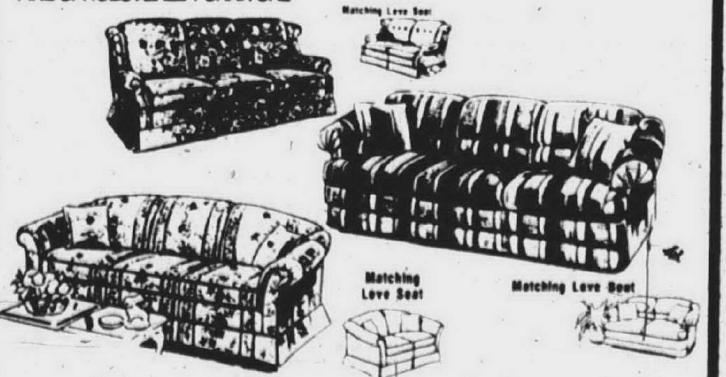
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● TIGERS TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for children and their parents to a Detroit Tigers game on Saturday, July 9.

The cost is \$10 a person and includes bus transportation and reserved seats. The Tigers will play the Oakland Athletics in an afternoon game.

Reservations must be made in advance and in person at the Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

● HOOP SHOOT

The annual NBA Hotshot Basketball Contest, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will take place on three July dates for boys and girls, ages 9-18. There is no fee.

The dates are Tuesday, July 12, at Eriksson Elementary School; Monday, July 18, at Hulsing Elementary School; and Wednesday, July 20, at Hulsing. Registration begins at 11:45 a.m. each day, the contest at noon.

The age groups for boys and girls will be 9-12, 13-15 and 16-19. The winners of each age group will advance to an area playoff in the fall.

Call the Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for information.

● S'CRRAFT SOCCER

College-age women interested in playing for the Schoolcraft College women's soccer team, the defending National Junior College Athletic Association champion, should call coach Nick O'Shea at 591-6400, ext. 485, or 421-7533. There will be a team meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, in the Schoolcraft Athletic Building.

● SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 1974 Vardar III boys soccer team will be 6-8 p.m. Thursday, July 7, and Friday, July 8, at the Whitman Center, West Chicago between Merriman and Farmington roads in Livonia. The time for

Canton Parks and Recreation department singles tennis tournament

check-in time: 8:30 a.m. Saturday, July 9

fee: \$5 per person

location: Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts

registration deadline: Wednesday, July 6

register at: Canton Township administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188

Age divisions: 14 and younger; 15-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40 and older

Each participant must furnish a new can of USTA-approved tennis balls for each match. New balls go to the winner. If you have any questions, call 397-5110.

name

address

city

ZIP

home phone

work phone

age division

M/F

birthdate

athlete's signature

parent or guardian's signature (if younger than 18)

Make check payable to Canton Township

In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs and administrators waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, the sponsors of this event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said event or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from the event.

the Saturday, July 9, tryout will be announced later.

For more information, call Russ Baker (459-0649) or Zalatko Rauker (453-0196).

● MARTIAL ARTS

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering judo and karate lessons at the Plymouth Cultural Center, beginning Thursday, July 7.

Call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620 for more information.

● TENNIS TOURNAY

The Third Annual Singles Tennis Tournament will be played July 8-10 on the Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts.

Tennis players who want to participate should call Kristen Harrison of the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110.

● RUNNING CAMP

The Second Annual Mercy Running Camp starts Sunday, Aug. 7, and continues through Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Brighton Recreation Area. The cost is \$100, which includes food, room and T-shirt.

Checks should be made payable to Gary Servais, the cross country and track coach at Farmington Hills Mercy High School. All inquiries and registrations should be addressed to him at 3660 Thomas, Berkeley, Mich., 48072. A parental consent form will be required.

● HOOP TICKETS

Tickets for the Sunday, Aug. 21 basketball game between the U.S. Olympic team and the Stars Of The NBA can be bought at any Ticketmaster outlet, Hudson's or AAA office.

All seats are reserved, and ticket prices range from \$10-\$40. The 1 p.m. game will be the first played in The Palace in Auburn Hills.



Dan Niemiec of Hines Park (left) receives the player of the week award from LCBL Director Gary Gary (center) and is congratulated by his

coach, Dave Racer. Niemiec batted .600 and hit a grand slam the week of June 19-25.

LAURA VARGA-CASTLE/staff photographer

Hines Park out of sync

Continued from Page 1

"We're scoring the runs, but the pitching is getting behind. We're not throwing strikes. Untimely errors with their timely hits — that's what is hurting us."

"We're just struggling right now. Hopefully, 12 days before the tournament, everything will start coming together for us."

AFTER BENNETT'S RBI double in the first inning, Tony Aiken's RBI single and an outfield error tied the score in the second.

Tim Dowd, who has been unable to play in the outfield because of a sore arm, drew an RBI walk in the third to give Hines Park a 5-4 lead. An RBI groundout by Rob Adams had tied it.

Chris Sisler scored on an error in the fourth, Joe Bob Wenson lofted a sacrifice fly in the fifth and Bennett, following a single, stolen base and error, raced home on a wild pitch to make it 9-8 in the bottom of the sixth.

Looney's bat leads Caesars to victory

Steve Looney went 3-for-4, collecting a homer, double and single in leading Little Caesar's to a 10-4 victory Wednesday over Walter's Appliance in a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League game at Ford Field.

Caesar's, the league leaders with a 14-3 record, took advantage of five Walter's errors.

Art George, a Redford Thurston High product now playing at the University of Evansville, added a solo homer in the first inning.

Looney then followed with a solo blast in the second.

Caesar's then broke the game wide open with five runs in the top of the fourth to take a 9-0 lead before coasting home.

Walter's starter Joe Mackiewicz, who worked 3½ innings, suffered his first loss in four decisions. (The loss drops Walter's into a fourth place tie with Wendy's of Ann Arbor at 8-9 each.)

Steve Witt, with relief help from Rob Jamula, was the winning pitcher.

TOM HOLZER FORD (11-6) of Northville squeaked out a 5-4 victory over winless South Lyon Londo in the first game of a double-header Wednesday at Ford Field.

Paul Newitt's over-the-shoulder catch at the fence secured the victory for Holzer.

Offensively, Rick Tavormina and Kevin Ritter each collected two hits for the winners. Andy Fairman clubbed a solo homer with Ritter, Scott Peterson and Keith Dutkiewicz each knocking in runs.

Hillsdale College's Chris Willerer, who worked seven innings, was the winning pitcher. He struck out seven, walked two and allowed just three hits as Holzer remained in second place, three games behind Caesar's.

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Coaches dislike idea of state co-champs

The following are opinions and comments by area soccer coaches regarding the elimination of the shootout and decision to allow co-champions in boys and girls state finals:

KEN JOHNSON — SALEM

"I never campaigned to end (the use of the shootout method), but I can understand the reasoning behind it. It's a tough thing for the kids. I guess it's a good thing they dropped it because of the kids. It's a lot of pressure on a young person. If you miss the penalty kick, you remember that for a long time. Whereas, if the team loses it's not so bad (in terms of pressure on any one individual). I often feel for the ones who miss. It's tough for the keeper, too."

Johnson, however, favors playing a pair of 10-minute and five-minute overtimes but all under sudden death, possibly adding more overtimes.

"I have the feeling some team would weaken if they had a few more overtimes," he said. "I'd like to see a winner."

NICK O'SHEA — CHURCHILL

O'Shea doesn't think the shootout is the right way to break a tie, but he doesn't believe merely eliminating the shootout is the answer either.

"I think they should play overtime until the game is decided," he said. "I don't think it would take that long."

He would like to retain the mandatory, 10-minute overtimes but play 15-min-

ute, sudden-death overtimes until a team scores.

"I think you'll find more open soccer, too," he said. "If you said you were going to play sudden death from the start, teams can't sit back."

DON SMITH — CANTON

"(The shootout) is really hard on the players — and the coach. I know that," said Smith, referring to the way Canton won the '88 championship in Class A.

"For kids at that caliber of play, that's just part of the game. I can't picture two teams being satisfied with a co-championship after working that hard to get there."

"You're winning or losing on one shot, but if you haven't scored by then, that's what it comes down to."

"These are high school kids, some who are going on to college. For heaven's sake, that's what makes winners and losers."

Smith said sudden death from the start of overtime play would be a good alternative to having co-champs.

"I think you could end it in sudden death, because the play would be a lot more intense. I think they would go after it a little harder."

The risk of injury after 110 minutes of play was given as a reason for doing away with the shootout, but Smith and Johnson don't see that as a major problem.

"If you sub as much as I do, it probably wouldn't be a problem," Smith said. "We didn't see many injuries this year. I think a lot of teams cut down on the slide-tackling stuff."

South flying high in Mack play

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

With every run he drives in, Rob MacDonald makes his brother a little prouder and his South Farmington Connie Mack baseball team more successful.

On a team loaded with talent, MacDonald has become one of its stars. He has emerged as one of the leading hitters and the top RBI man.

MacDonald's plate production is a big reason South, coached by his older brother, Mark, and Dave Turnquist, is 10-0 and leading the Little Caesars Connie Mack League.

With four RBI in a 9-2 victory Thursday over Livonia Re/Max, he raised his season total to 20, and he kept his batting average well above .500 by going 2-for-4 in the process.

"I'M DEFINITELY proud of him and what he's done," Mark MacDonald said. "He's accomplished a lot this season, and it's rubbed off on the rest of the players."

"Being my brother also puts more pressure on him. So what he's accomplished he's done on his own."

Rob MacDonald, who will be a senior at Farmington Harrison in the fall, has been known more as a defensive catcher until this summer when he's been red hot with the bat, resulting in him getting the clean up duties in the South order.

In the team's two previous games, he had a grand slam and a three-run homer. Nobody else on the team, which blends a combination of players from Harrison, Farmington, Novi, Clarence-

ville and Catholic Central, has more than eight RBI.

"I feel less pressure here, because everybody here can hit," MacDonald said. "There's less pressure to produce, because if I don't the guy behind me will."

"OVER THE WINTER, I practiced a lot in the garage, hitting off a tee. I thought once I got my confidence I could be a good hitter, because I had good form."

And how does he like playing for his brother? "He expects a lot out of me, because he knows what I can do," said MacDonald, adding "I'm the one who always gets yelled at for not bringing the baseball or the equipment."

MacDonald played a key role during a six-run surge that broke open Thursday's game in the third inning, sending South into a 7-0 lead. His bases-loaded single knocked in two runs to make it 4-0.

Joe Jentzer, who got an RBI when walked with the bases full, followed by demonstrating some daring-do by stealing home against losing pitcher Brian Wisniewski.

Dave Skown, who was in a 3-for-22 slump going into the game, broke out of it by going 2-for-3 with three RBI. He capped the third inning with a two-run single.

HE ALSO DROVE in the game's first run in the second, hitting a shot down the third-base line for a double that scored Joe Whitefoot, who got on base with a strikeout/wild pitch and moved up on two more wild pitches.

South's big inning chased Wisniewski, who went 2 1/2 innings. In addition to the seven runs, he allowed five hits, walked three, hit a batter and struck out two.

Steve Owens entered and struck out the only batter he faced in the third to get Re/Max out of it. He went on to finish the game, scattering four hits and striking out two.

"We should have made the change sooner," Remax coach Bob Craver said. "(Wisniewski) kept getting nicked, nicked."

"(After Skown's hit), I knew he was grooving it at that point and somebody was going to get ahead of it."

THOUGH OWENS held the South bats down, MacDonald wasn't through and drove in his team's last two runs.

He reached base on an error in the fourth, but Scott Wladischkin was heading for the plate regardless. His sixth-inning single scored Jentzer.

South also got excellent pitching from starter Jason Hicks, the winner, and reliever Craig Murray.

Hicks went five innings, scattered six hits and struck out nine. He also walked three. Murray gave up two hits in the last two innings. After Remax put two men on in the sixth, he struck out the last two batters.

"Hicks did a fabulous job," Mark MacDonald said. "He gets ahead of the batter and comes in with the curve ball. He keeps them off balance constantly."

Wisniewski scored Remax' first run on a single by Jeff Mitsoupolis, and his seventh-inning single knocked in Jeff Pendell with the second.

No champion is no way to end season

Continued from Page 1

idea of co-championships for the football finals in November, and basketball teams are not limited to the number of overtimes they can play.

The concern at this point is soccer ties are not as easily broken as in other sports. That leads to the suggested overtime changes, which we will take a look at.

As for contradictions, if the MHSAA is going to have a tournament for the intended purpose of selecting a state champion, it should ensure that is the end result.

For the two teams that reach the final games, it seems a muted reward for three weeks of time, travel and effort (specifically the victories needed to reach that point) to see it all end in a stalemate.

FURTHERMORE, teams will continue to resort to shootouts in early tournament games leading up to the state final. If it's a bad method, then why allow it for those games?

Why a shootout in a regional final, as was the case when eventual champion Plymouth Salem eliminated Kalamazoo Central in '87, and not in the most important game of the entire tournament?

When quizzed on that, Roberts was painfully honest when he said the reason is there is no need to advance

beyond the state final. But the obvious contradiction remains.

Area coaches — Nick O'Shea of Churchill, Don Smith of Canton and Ken Johnson of Salem — favor extending the length of the sudden-death periods and playing until the game is decided or playing all of the overtime under a sudden-death format.

Generally, they believe the increased overtime would eventually produce a winner without overtaxing the athletes and the idea of sudden death from the start would cause the players to feel a sense of urgency.

From our standpoint, we favor playing all overtime periods under the sudden-death format. The two 10-minute overtimes penalize the team that scores first and allows time to create another deadlock.

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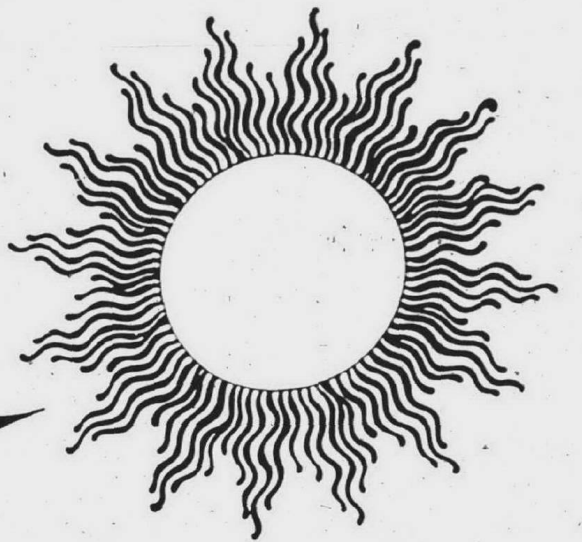
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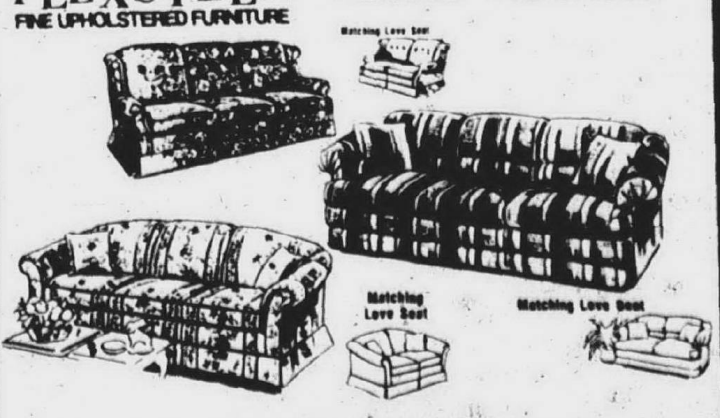
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hockey

MIDWEST SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE TEAM ROSTERS

BAKES CONFERENCE

LAKERS — defensemen: David Anderson, Team Toledo; Dan Phelps, Wisconsin-Stevens Point; Chuck Horton, Kent State; Mike Mermya, Fenton High; forwards: Chad Boucher, Craig Anderson, Pioneer High; John Smith, U-M Dearborn; Tim Osborn, U-M Dearborn; Andrew Brown, Rob McDonald, Michigan National Midget; Matt Joelson, Falcons Midget; David Ward, Michigan Stars; Bruce MacPherson, Scott Bozyl, Northwood Institute; Art Eastman, Royal Oak Junior B; Todd Johnson, Livonia Junior C; goalies: Craig Mooney, Ferris State; Juha Paasonen, Finland.

WILDCATS — defensemen: Mark Isal, Danville, Chris Kaska, Wisconsin Superior; Bill Hoelzel, Cranbrook; Dave Kronenberg, senior hockey; Jeff Owen, Michigan National Bantam; forwards: Alan Carnes, senior hockey; Scott Haller, Cranbrook; Gary Quigley, senior hockey; Sean Flynn, Chicago Junior A; Tim Otschanski, Livonia Junior B; Charlie Otschanski, Franklin High; Scott Reale, Ferris State club hockey; Scott Lock, Catholic Central; Jim Hubenschmidt, Catholic Central; Craig Stockard, Taylor Blades Junior B; goalies: Doug Abraham, Redford Royals; Shawn Sarkisian, Wayne Junior C.

SPARTANS — defensemen: Eric Sparks, Southgate High; Wayne Macklin, Bloomfield Jets; Dean Valovich, Michigan National Bantam; Jason Kerr, Lawrence University; Mike Otszewski, GPD Bantam; forwards: Ken Chapat, U-M Dearborn; Larry Pili, U-M Dearborn; Tim Pili, Redford Midget AA; John King, Redford Royals; Carl Schumacher, Livonia Junior B; Bob Markiewicz, Team Michigan Bantam; Eric Wymer, Southgate High; Tutu Mikola, Finland; John Kacough, Cranbrook; Rickay Gostienik, Dearborn Midget AA; Jason Gleesmer, Dearborn Midget AA; Tony Guzzo, Michigan National Bantam; goalies: Dave Cergunt, Bloomfield Jets; Brian Gullery, Michigan National Bantam.

BULLDOGS — defensemen: Steve Kast, Redford Royals; Kerry Frankland, East Lansing High; Scott Swenkowski, senior hockey; Chris Chaska, Taylor Blades Junior B; Thomas Cornish, Pioneer High; forwards: Doug Smith, East Lansing High; Jeff Smith, Wisconsin Superior; Don Rupp, Redford Royals; Paul Tunison, Lakeland High; John Potts, St. Clair Shores Junior B; Richard DeSana, Gabriel Richard High; Richard Worosz, Windsor Bulldogs; Dennis Ephlin, Lake Forest College; Bryan Green, College of DuPage; Stash Plentack, College of DuPage; Mike Mattis, Red-

ford Royals; goalies: Jim Moulis, Milford High; James Lindenberg, Lakeland High.

EAGLE CONFERENCE

WOLVERINES — defensemen: Doug Tucker, Redford Royals; Nick Mariani, Stevenson High; Frank Mariani, Little Caesars Midget; Richard Sewell, Dearborn Midget AA; Scott Bolinger, Livonia Junior B; forwards: Keith Pietila, senior hockey; Tim Pietila, senior hockey; Matt Wiljanen, Kent State; Ed Shepler, Kent State; Chris Berger, Franklin High; Jim Storm, Livonia Junior C; Tom Storm, senior hockey; Steve Ramberg, senior hockey; Sean Skinner, Redford Royals; Mike Campbell, Trenton High; Corey Almas, Royal Oak Midgets; goalies: Roni Evina, St. Clair Shores Junior B; Mark Pietila, senior hockey.

BRONCOS — defensemen: Jeff Fullerton, C&H Piping Junior B; Jon Rudolph, Junior Wings; Mark Anderson, Huron High; Robert Alcott, Grosse Pointe North High; Jeff Latta, Royal Oak Junior B; forwards: Dennis Ryan, Junior Wings; Brian Rennell, Livonia Junior B; Matt Hoos, Alpena High; Bryan Krygier, University of Chicago-Illinois; Mike Krygier, Redford Royals; Chris Nickerson, Livonia Junior B; Vic Decina, Michigan National Midget; Markku Hankasalmi, Finland; Franz Herbert, Pioneer High; Cam Haskett, Pioneer High; Gordie Wilson, Stevenson High; goalies: John Hoos, Espanola Eagles Junior A; Andrew Torrala, Jackson Midget AA.

FALCONS — defensemen: Colin Aymond, Mike Hornsby, Michigan National Midget; David McLanaghan, Redford Royals; Marc Hastings, Dearborn Midget AA; David Hale, Windsor Bulldogs; forwards: Mark Beaulait, Redford Royals; Brian Beaulait, Redford Royals; Tony Esser, Falcons Junior A; Link Besseri, Grosse Pointe North High; Patrick Huttman, Redford Royals; Robert Hastings, Wayne Junior C; Buckey Strong, senior hockey; Derek Bono, Team Great Lakes; Dan Lough, senior hockey; Michael Raymond, Southfield Midgets; Matt Peal, Southfield Midgets; goalies: David Fletcher, Falcons Midget; Alan Lari-viere, Western Michigan.

HUSKIES — defensemen: David McAuliffe, Michigan State; Bill Baffy, Catholic Central; Ethan Hutten, GPD Bantam; Thomas Keen, Pioneer High; David Diokno, Pioneer High; forwards: Joe Ahmet, Churchill High; Mike Kneiding, Churchill High; Steve Durham, Pioneer High; Walt Bartels, Michigan State; Mike Stanley, Wisconsin Stevens Point; J.P. LaRoche, Little Caesars; Eric Kapelanski, Redford Royals; Mark Hernandez, Team Michigan Midget; Craig Johnson, Little Caesars Midget; Tom Cole, Pioneer High; Scott Dresch, goalies: Robert Remelius, Cabrini High; Scott Hutter, Cortland SUNY.

Drought poses danger to waterfowl

HOW HOT has it been? It was so hot last weekend, we had a barbecue without lighting the charcoal. It was so hot my car overheated before I started the engine. It was so hot, I saw a robin pulling a night crawler from the ground and it was using a hot pad.

It has been hot and dry. But the "Queen of the Forest" has to give us some relief soon. Although I've heard all the "how hot was it jokes" I need to for awhile, this hot, dry weather we've been experiencing is no joking matter for fish and wildlife.

So far, the major effects of the drought have been felt by waterfowl. Farm areas — where there are no big lakes, only small ponds, streams and marshes — have been hit the worst.

The young of many species of waterfowl are still flightless at this time of year. When the pond or marsh they were hatched in begins to dry up they must seek new refuge. While voyaging to another body of water, the broods are very susceptible to predation. Many journeys also involve crossing a road or highway, and we know what fate that may bring.

MICHIGAN ISN'T the only area affected. The drought has hit prime duck-nesting prairie areas of Canada and the north central United States so hard that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is considering tightening hunting restrictions for the 1988-89 season. The Wildlife Service will consider changes in duck season length, opening and closing dates and bag limits if surveys of the duck populations indicate decreased numbers and poor production as a result of the drought. Preliminary results indicate that habitat conditions are the poorest observed in many years. Michigan's conditions seem to underline the fact.

"The major impact we've seen seems to be with the waterfowl," said Ed Mikula, assistant chief of the Wildlife Division of the Michigan Department



outdoors
Bill Parker

'We've had many reports of birds with broods on the move, looking for new water. That's not a good sign.'

— Ed Mikula
Michigan DNR official

of Natural Resources. "We've had many reports of birds with broods on the move, looking for new water. That's not a good sign."

WITH LESS THAN one-quarter of an inch of rain through the first 28 days of the month, June of 1988 will undoubtedly go down as the driest June in Michigan's history. If we don't get some relief soon our relatively simple problems will compound themselves.

So far, we haven't experienced problems like they have in Georgia, where coyotes have rampaged watermelon patches trying to quench their thirsts.

"There are no deer eating out of strawberry patches yet," said Mikula. "But if it gets much worse it might come to that."

The only real impact the weather has had on the deer population is that the does and fawns have moved closer to the river bottoms. Deer have also left the alfalfa fields already and moved

to the bean fields where dinner is a bit more succulent.

According to Ed Langenay, big game specialist with the DNR, the long-range outlook of the drought may be positive for the deer population.

"Deer can get most of their liquids from the food they eat," Langenay said. "Finding food in the summer isn't usually a problem for deer, but in the winter it's pinch time, and the food supply isn't very abundant. Right now the farmers are having a real bad time. If it gets much worse some people may decide there aren't enough crops left in the field to offset the cost of the harvest. If that happens, and crops are left in the field, deer will have all the food they want during the winter."

LAKES AND STREAMS are also being stressed by the drought.

"Under state law, the drain office must keep lake levels at a certain point," explained Ron Spittler, chief fisheries biologist at the DNR's Pontiac District office. "But that law doesn't take a drought into consideration. They have to keep the lake levels up, so they close down the dams and cut off the water to the rivers and streams. Right now the Huron and Clinton rivers are at a very, very low flow. And even at that the lakes are still low."

Shallow, warm water also means problems for fish.

When sunlight strikes the weeds in a lake these weeds release oxygen into the water. But the warmer the water the less oxygen it is capable of holding. Naturally, the shallower the water the quicker it warms. At night, when the weeds are no longer producing oxygen, this warm water lacks the needed amount of oxygen for the fish to breathe. When this happens fish can become stressed and even die.

"We could have some problems like this, but fortunately we haven't had any yet," assured Spittler.

Mantle ballclub destroys foes

South Farmington's Mickey Mantle baseball team returned from its tournament trip to Wisconsin a rejuvenated ballclub.

After reaching the quarterfinals of the Stars of Tomorrow tournament in LaCrosse, Wis., on June 24-25, South destroyed two league opponents in games played early last week.

Farmington dropped a 20-2 bomb on Allen Park on Tuesday, a victory that followed a 17-3 thrashing of Redford on Monday.

Kevin Young was 4-for-5 and drove in five runs against Allen Park. He had two doubles, one that accounted for two RBI, and a bases-loaded triple.

With South pounding out 22 hits, Dave Miracle was 3-for-4, Joey Venturini 3-for-5 and James Alexander 3-for-3.

MIRACLE HIT a two-run homer and had a three-base hit, Alexander drove in one run on each of his hits and Venturini picked up two RBI.

In addition, Ben Underwood and John Benninger went 2-for-3 with one RBI apiece, and P.J. Green batted 2-for-4.

Starting pitcher Paul Pirronello earned the victory, going three scoreless innings and allowing only two hits. He struck out four and walked one.

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STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

Beating the odds

Bobby Singer has become a whiz at the blackjack tables. Street Scene asked the former Bloomfield Hills resident his secret for breaking the banks in Vegas, Atlantic City and someday, maybe Detroit. Find out what he told us on Page 5D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

★1D

Riding by rail is nostalgia trip. . .

By Mary Rodrique
staff writer

Day trippers and weekend vacationers can log miles and drift back in time to a place where trains were the king of travel.

If elegant surroundings, the ability to get up and stroll at leisure, ample leg room and scenery that takes in more than concrete and billboards is your cup of tea, the Bluewater Michigan chapter of the National Railway Historical Society has a tour for you.

Passengers can choose from deluxe first-class accommodations, a ride in a glass-roofed car, or basic coach service on excursions ranging from one-day jaunts around Michigan to a weekend in Cincinnati via a steam-powered engine.

The Bluewater chapter, whose members wear blue hats and coats, was chartered five years ago and today is the largest chapter in the U.S., according to Paul Meray, a member from Warren.

Meray is one of more than 500 train buffs who are members of the Michigan chapter, which owns 15 railroad cars.

"Most are vintage 1940s and '50s — we preserve and restore them," said Meray, who worked for a railroad company from 1942 to 1962. "We're a non-profit (sic) club. All revenue goes back into equipment."

TOURS ARE open to the public. In addition to metro Detroiters, the trips have drawn tourists from Jackson, Kalamazoo, Bay City, Chicago and New York.

"Last week we had a guy fly in from New York to take the train from Ann Arbor to Durand. You'd be surprised by the enthusiasm in railroads."

Here's a brief look at what's coming:

• A day trip to Crossroads Village near Flint. Departure is from Livonia (Levan south of the I-96 Freeway) with a stop in Saginaw.

The trip has been postponed to an unspecified date while the train undergoes repairs at the Grand Trunk Railroad shop in Battle Creek.

The trip is broken down to two parts. A stop near Flint will board departing passengers on a bus for Crossroads Village. Others can choose to stay on board and continue to the Saginaw Valley.

Fare is \$39 for adults, \$32 for children 5 to 12.

• July 9 or 10 — The Fort Wayne Flyer departs Allen Park both days for Milan, Adrian and Montpelier, Ohio, en route to the Three Rivers festival in Fort Wayne, Ind. Norfolk & Western's Roanoke built steam locomotive, billed as the most powerful operating in North America, is back in service after 27 years in a museum.

• July 15-17 — The Cincinnati Banner will steam from Allen Park to Muncie, Ind., then on to Cincinnati. First part of the trip will be led by the aforementioned steam engine, to be replaced by a diesel-powered model midway. Two nights lodging in the Queen City included.

• Sept. 10 or 11 — For the third year running, the chapter will sponsor round trips to the annual Historic Homes Tour in Marshall using Amtrak trains from Detroit, Dearborn and Ann Arbor.

• Sept. 16-18 — A long weekend will include two nights and one full day in the colorful Lake Michigan shoreline community of Ludington. A choice of activities includes cross lake car ferry trip to Keweenaw, Wis., fishing charter in Lake Michigan, or dune-buggy rides.

Autumn rail trips, including a jaunt from Detroit to the U.S. Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio, and an excursion between Saginaw and Port Huron, are in the planning stages.

Information on excursions and possible railroad charters can be obtained by calling 272-5848, 264-4418 or 399-7963 Monday-Saturday between 1:30 and 8:30 p.m.



...But watch out for glitches along the tracks

By Mary Rodrique
staff writer

Reviews were mixed from passengers aboard an early spring trip to Holland via the Bluewater Michigan chapter rail charter.

Complaints ranged from schedule delays that ate into touring time in Holland, to uncomfortable conditions in some of the cars.

And that was the better of the two weekend trips. A second Holland tour, Saturday, May 14, met with tragedy when the train broadsided a car on tracks 25 miles west of Lansing, killing three teenagers in the car. After a three-hour delay, the train proceeded to Holland.

It was a tour chapter president

Paul A. Corrin called "our worst ever."

Bruce and Joan Barnhart and Marilyn and George Simmons, two Livonia couples travelling together, were on the Friday run.

"We enjoyed it in spite of the glitches. We would possibly do another trip," said Joan Barnhart.

The glitches included a one-hour delay near Grand Rapids due to an earlier accident involving a freight train and passenger car, which meant less time for sightseeing in Holland.

THE RETURN trip departure was also delayed one hour.

"We were told to be back at 4:45 p.m. for a 5 p.m. departure. The

train didn't get there until 6 p.m.," Barnhart said.

The two couples were told upon arrival that they wouldn't have time for bus tours of a Dutch village or an excursion to Windmill Island. So they settled for "a bite to eat downtown and visiting a little park where tulips were blooming and local people were dressed in costumes."

"We would've liked more time for extra sites," Barnhart said.

Meanwhile, an air-conditioning problem in the car forced the two couples to spend most of the return trip in the warmer snack car.

"For some reason, the air conditioning went haywire, and it was very cold — even with light jackets on," she said.

On the positive side, the Barnharts liked the clean comfortable accommodations in coach, the fact that the train left Livonia promptly, the overhead storage racks, and the scenery.

George Simmons said "the coffee was terrible but the car was comfortable and the tracks were in good condition."

He also would not discount another trip with the Bluewater Michigan chapter.

"The hostess in our car was real nice," he said.

THE SIMMONS, like the Barnharts, would have preferred more time in Holland.

Barbara Ciliax of Livonia first

read about the railway club's trips in the newspaper. She and her husband, Gordon, were disappointed passengers on Friday's run.

"It was a letdown — delays and mismanagement. It wasn't well organized," she said.

"The generator went out in our car on the trip back, and we were in the dark. Then someone in charge brought Coleman lanterns and set them on the floor. Then someone else came and placed the lanterns on overhead racks. All the commotion was unnecessary, and we found it disturbing," she said.

The Ciliaxs were also upset about the unscheduled delays coming and going.

"They should've used a platform

in the yard at Levan for letting people off the train. We had to walk across a gully about two or three feet deep with rocks and stones. It was difficult to walk."

"No, I would never take another trip with them, I'm sorry. Every car was a different vintage. Ours was run down and musty smelling. It was assigned seating so we had no choice. It was uncomfortable. I hope the club does something to improve service."

"Part of the problem is that we get cars in from other groups, and they don't work properly," he said. "The cars with electrical problems — we're breaking our lease and sending them back."

R.U. Sylrus

Karlos Barney



"Feel like Chinese tonight?"

Kentucky: new 'Great Lake' state

By Bettie Cannon
special writer

Q: We want to combine a business trip to Kentucky with a family vacation. We like camping and water sports. Any ideas?

K.C.R., Birmingham

A: Why don't you try western Kentucky, mid-America's other "water wonderland."

If that seems a contradiction in terms, look at your map. What they call the water wonderland is that green finger of land surrounded by two long, squiggly blue lines on the Kentucky-Tennessee border, not far from the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

The blue lines are Kentucky and Barkley lakes, which form the largest man-made body of water in the world. They are the result of Tennessee Valley Authority projects, which dammed the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, brought electricity and recreation to the land of iron workers, fruit and tobacco farmers and a few moonshiners.

THERE ARE 270,000 acres of water for swimming, fishing, hunting, boating and camping. You'll be in the land of front porch swings, catfish farms, yard sales, Kentucky barbecues and "real" country music (aired on the PBS radio station at Murray State University).

From bridges arched over the water, you will see miles of spectacular shoreline (3,600 miles in all) with countless bays for mooring the houseboats available for rent throughout the area. The view is of sand, beaches, bikinis, water skiing and fishing from boats or from shore. There are campgrounds nestled beneath tall oaks and resorts down every red rock lane.

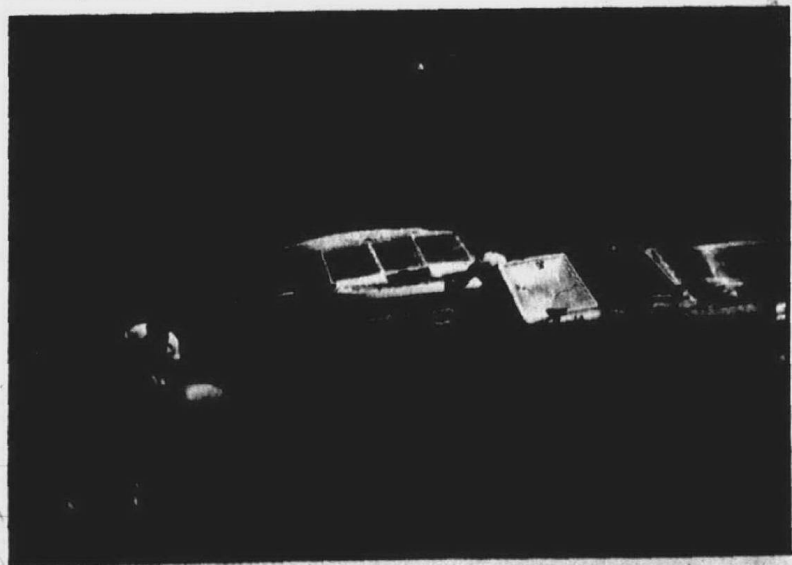
The green finger of land between the lakes is called Land Between the Lakes. It is a 170,000-acre park operated by the TVA as a national example of resource management, environmental education and outdoor recreation.

Follow the 40-mile-long Trace, a road that runs down the peninsula into Tennessee. Watch for wild turkey and deer and stop to pick wild raspberries along the roadsides.

Small towns and farms once prospered along the Trace. Moonshine stills were hidden in the woods. But when Kentucky and Barkley dams were built in 1945 and

1946 farms were flooded. Lives and the character of the land changed forever.

Please turn to Page 2



Bettie Cannon

Kentucky Lake is an ideal boat launching site

Improving Murphy can't save 'America'

RECENT RELEASES

"Coming to America" (B-) (R) 120 minutes

Hollywood and sexist view of Africa, but Prince Akeem (Eddie Murphy) rebels against arranged marriage and visits New York to find his own bride. The good news is Murphy plays a character instead of playing Eddie Murphy, and he has some touching scenes with his American girl, Lisa (Shari Headley). The bad news is despite some funny stuff, there's too much adolescent humor.

"Short Circuit 2" (B) (PG) Running time unavailable

The maturation of Number 5 to Johnny Five continues in a clever sequel, but a lot of the cleverness gets lost in Five's machine talk and Ben's Indian accent. The bad guys aren't too convincing and Ben's new human sidekick doesn't have Steve Guttenberg's charm or energy.

"Someone to Love" (B) (R) 105 minutes

A near masterpiece discussion of love, life, family, loneliness and feminism with Orson Welles, in his last film appearance, sitting in the back row playing the supreme being. Superb performances by Andrea Marcovicci, Sally Kellerman and director Henry Jaglom. Philosophic discussions, however interesting, may bore some viewers.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (A-) (PG) 110 minutes

Pure entertainment in this technically amazing combination of live action and animation. Private eye Eddie Valiant (Bob Hoskins) saves the day by helping Roger Rabbit beat a bum rap. Hoskins' acting is super in tough situation where he had to work with blank walls and imagine cartoon characters, which were inserted later.

Reviewed by Jennifer Morse

"Arthur 2 On the Rocks" (*) (PG)

Dudley Moore, Liza Minelli and



Dudley Moore goes on the wagon in "Arthur 2 On the Rocks."

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

Sir John Gielgud do it again under Bud Yorkin's direction. Opens Wednesday.

"License to Drive" (*) (PG-13) Corey Haim and Corey Feldman in an action comedy.

STILL PLAYING:

"Above the Law" (C-) (R) 97 minutes

A ragged story filled with holes. Former special forces member, good guy Nico Tasconi (Steven Seagal) is now a street-wise cop. To thwart an assassination attempt he employs violence, martial arts and "tough guy talk." More action than substance.

Reviewed by Jeff Liumatta

"Beetlejuice" (*) (PG)

Michael Keaton and Geena Davis in ghost story with a twist: the ghosts

the movies



are nice quiet folks and the people are noisy and pretentious.

"Big" (A) (PG) 98 minutes
A shy 12-year-old boy's wish is granted when he wakes up one morning in a man's body. In this appealing comedy, Tom Hanks skillfully captures the innocent, childlike qualities and gestures of a 12-year-old trying to live in an adult world.
Reviewed by Cathy Guyer.

"Biloxi Blues" (B-) (PG-13) 105 minutes

Eugene Jerome (Matthew Broderick) learns about life — Army and otherwise — in this nice period piece set in a Biloxi (Mississippi) boot camp, 1945. Good performance by Christopher Walken as tough-but-sensitive sergeant.

"Bull Durham" (A-) (R) 105 minutes

Wonderfully wacky but slightly overdone summer in the minor leagues. Veteran catcher Crash Davis (Kevin Costner) is brought in to steady hotshot young pitcher Nuke LaLoosh (Tim Robbins). Annie Savoy (Susan Sarandon) and Millie (Jenny Robertson), avid devotees of baseball and sex, complicate matters. Excellent music track. Film is as explicit as possible while remaining an "R."

"Colors" (F) (R) 120 minutes.

Trite, racially offensive film about veteran cop (Robert Duvall) and young cop (Sean Penn) in Los Angeles battling with gangs.

"Crocodile Dundee II" (C) (PG) 110 minutes

Dundee (Paul Hogan) is "experiencing" New York while living with journalist Sue (Linda Kozlowski). They get involved with Colombian drug dealers, but Dundee saves the day and whisks Sue off to Australia. It's cute, but not like the original.
Reviewed by Jennifer Morse

"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 Guyer.

"Friday the 13th, Part VII — The New Blood" (*) (R)

Jason is back for number seven — the question is whether that is good luck for him, the audience or the producers, who continue to rake it in, with this series.

"Funny Farm" (B-) (PG) 105 minutes.

A cute comedy about New Yorker Chevy Chase who moves to the country to write a book. Anything that can go wrong does. A little too long but will keep you smiling.
Reviewed by Kathy Guyer

"The Great Outdoors" (B-) (PG) 92 minutes

While not the most raucous comedy that a billing with John Candy



Eddie Murphy as Prince Akeem (right) and Arsenio Hall hit the streets of New York in search of an American bride for the prince in "Coming to America."

and Dan Ackroyd could muster, the film escapes the doldrums with a few good one-liners and sight gags. The raccoon family and the teen "love-story" were uselessly overplayed to avoid Candy-Ackroyd as the only substance.
Reviewed by Brian Nichols

"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.

"The Manchurian Candidate" (B+) (PG-13)

They may not make movies like they used to, but they do re-release the old ones. This 1962 all-star espionage thriller features Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Angela Lansbury and Janet Leigh. Worth the trip to your local film house.

"Milagro Beanfield War" (*) (R)

Robert Redford returns to the director's chair in this story of a courageous New Mexican farmer. With Ruben Blades, Richard Bradford, Sonia Braga and Daniel Stern.

"Moonstruck" (A+) (PG) 102 minutes

This is truly a beautiful movie. It's filled with laughter and tears and all the joys of life. Cher is magnificent as a 37-year-old Italian widow in Brooklyn about to remarry. She's terrific and Nicholas Gage, Vincent Gardenia and Danny Aiello are only great in this pure distillation of the American ethnic shtick. If you only have one movie to see...

"Poltergeist III" (D+) (PG-13) 105 minutes

Yes, they're back with plenty of shock value but no story substance. Poor Carol Ann can't shake these ghosts and neither can we. A tragic tribute to Heather O'Rourke who deserves much better.
Reviewed by Brian Nichols

"Willow" (A) (PG) 126 minutes.

Marvelous medieval adventure and romance with dragons, trolls, brownies, elves, witches and wizards as well as a bunch of grown-ups. Excellent entertainment in the best tradition of Disney, George Lucas and Hollywood. You can even take the kids.

Kentucky is also water wonderland

Continued from Page 1

Now there are hiking trails, picnic spots and campsites within the park, all presided over by the Golden Pond Visitors Center, as well as the North and South welcome centers.

YOU'LL WANT to visit Homeplace-1850, the Woodlands Nature Center and Empire Farm, after you've pitched your tent or moved into one of the many resorts or motels nearby.

Golden Pond, so-called because its yellow clay bottom gives off a golden reflection, is just off the Eggnor's Ferry Bridge. There isn't a sign of Katherine Hepburn calling the loons, only the domed main orientation center where a multimedia presentation of activities available in the Land Between the Lakes is shown.

You may also see a re-enactment of whiskey making in two old stills of the kind that made Golden Pond and its moonshine famous.

Fishing seems to be the most popular sport. Nearly every car you pass on the road is towing a motor boat with fishing gear sticking out the back. Fishing tournaments abound. Crappie, blue gill, catfish and bass are found in the two big lakes and in the numerous nearby inland lakes and ponds.

The open camping policy lets you pitch your tent anywhere within the park, but you can also camp in designated areas.

It wouldn't be Kentucky without horses, so there is a Wrangler's Campground for camping with your horse; bring your own horse. Stop at the welcome centers at each gate for more information.

The state of Kentucky operates three state parks within the area: Kentucky Lake State Resort Park, Kentucky Village State Resort Park and Barkley State Park. These parks, like others in the Kentucky system, have individual cabins, lodges and all kinds of recreational activity.

Follow Route 453 into Grand Rivers for lunch or dinner at Patti's On The Pier, with its overlook of Barkley Dam or Patti's 1880 Restaurant. Try the Kentucky Hot Brown, the two-inch pork chops, sawdust pie. Don't miss the upstairs rest room, where Indian Joe holds court in the bathtub.

OTHER THINGS to do in the area include: National Scouting Museum, Murray; Wickliffe Mounds at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers in Wickliffe; Alben Barkley Museum, Paducah; James Audubon Memorial Museum, Henderson; Fairview, the Jefferson Davis Monument at Hopkinsville.

For more information, contact The Land Between the Lakes Association, Golden Pond, Ky. 42231 or telephone (502) 924-5897. Contact Kentucky State Parks toll free at (800) 255-7275.

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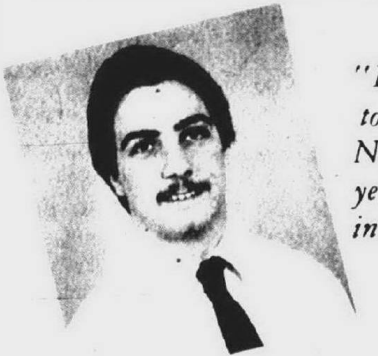
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MARCEL MARCEAU Universally acclaimed as the greatest living pantomimist, Marcel Marceau will once again delight Festival crowds with his legendary talent and endearing alter ego, Bip. Record 13th Festival appearance. Welcome Home Marcel Marceau!
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PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE Back by popular demand, the Pilobolus brand of dance movement continues to startle and delight capacity audiences throughout the world. The troupe, in its third Festival appearance, offers two different programs, certain to be as protean and unpredictable as ever. Sponsored by the Domino's Foundation.
Monday & Tuesday, July 11, & 12 at 8:00 PM Power Center

763 TKTS

STREET BEATS



Greg St. James behind the mike in the Southfield studios of WRIF-FM.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

St. James is one radio survivor who won't give up on local talent

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

He sits in front of the microphone in the WRIF-FM studio. The list before Greg St. James tells him what music he'll play this night.

So much for spontaneity. "After midnight I can screw around," said St. James, who handles the 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift for WRIF. "For instance, where it says play the Doobie Brothers I might accidentally play Iggy Pop. That can happen. It was a typo, man."

But play lists are a fact of life. St. James has come to accept them. After all, bill collectors could care less that you'd rather be playing the Psychedelic Furs or Iggy Pop.

It used to be that a disc jockey could make or break a band, spinning his choice of music at will. Today, station owners would rather have market opinion Einsteins dictate what listeners hear.

For DJs, it's the small victories that help keep the sanity amid the endless cycle of Led Zeppelin, Van Halen and Lynard Skynard.

"Local Riffs," a 15-minute segment featuring three local bands, was one. St. James came up with the idea along with former program director Pat Still.

The show, which airs nightly at 11 p.m., has three local groups competing against each other. Based on listener response, a monthly winner is chosen to be featured on a WRIF-produced disc.

THE PROGRAM has been a success, judging by the response from bands. But it still hasn't garnered local bands a permanent spot on commercial radio.

"Unfortunately, it's a competitive situation," St. James said. "And even though one scores image points by playing local stuff, there's always the fear if I'm playing the unheard-of dingbats from the westside and the competition is playing the hit record by David Lee Roth, the competition is going to win."

'And even though one scores image points by playing local stuff, there's always the fear if I'm playing the unheard-of dingbats from the westside and the competition is playing the hit record by David Lee Roth, the competition is going to win.'

—Greg St. James
host of "Local Riffs"

Business is business. After 10 years in Detroit radio, St. James knows the radio business only too well.

St. James hosted new music shows at WWWF-FM "Homegrown" and "Dangerous Exposure" on WABX-FM. He tried to take that progressive influence with him to WLLZ-FM.

After three months, he left. Management there at the time promised him a new music show but reneged.

"During a meeting, the guy came in and said, 'Anyone who likes the Psychedelic Furs might as well leave the room,'" St. James said. "I raised my hand and said, 'You must be talking about me.'"

Disenchanted, St. James walked away from a \$35,000-a-year job and took a two-year leave from the radio business. He did television produc-

tion work before landing back at WRIF in 1985.

THE EXPERIENCE didn't leave him bitter, just wiser.

Then again, St. James isn't cut from the average Johnny Fever disc jockey mold. He might wear an earring or leather jacket while puffing on a Marlboro.

But once the needle hits the music, the DJ talk ceases.

When the mike is off, St. James discusses un-rock and roll activities, such as teaching religious education at his parish, building an addition on his home for Gwen and his new arrival.

St. James didn't plan on a career in radio. It just happened. He majored in English at Western Michigan University, pursuing a teaching career.

In his spare time, St. James worked at the school's radio station WDR-FM. Steve Kostan, also of WRIF, worked there as well.

In fact it was Kostan who later called St. James to tell him there was a weekend spot open at WABX. At the time, WABX was considered the leader in progressive music.

He became involved in local rock and roll at WWWF-FM with the "Homegrown" series. He believes Detroit has a lot to offer in the way of music talent.

The main goal of "Local Riffs" has been to expose the general public to it. Thanks to WRIF, the show has done just that.

"THE OTHER thing that can happen is some of the A&R guys listen to the show," he said. "Once in awhile I'll get a call and an A&R guy will ask, 'Who was that?' Maybe if we can get lucky we can get two or three of these bands signed."

For local bands, the show has been a ray of hope. Detroit radio has been criticized for non-support of area talent.

"Local Riffs" has been viewed as a step in the right direction.

"We have to take that risk," St. James said. "You have to say, 'Hey this is where Bob Seger, Aretha Franklin are from...'"

REVIEWS

OU812 — Van Halen



David Lee who? Lose a lead singer and for most bands it's time to pack up and sell the guitars down at the pawn shop. But the boys of Van Halen certainly aren't feeling any heartache as a result of David Lee Roth's departure. Especially in the wake of the group's latest assault on the ears of America, "OU812" (Warner) — the second album since Sammy Hagar replaced Roth as lead singer.

If anything, the arrival of one Mr. Hagar has made Van Halen a much tighter outfit. The only thing the heavy metal heavyweights lost in the transaction is a sense of humor.

Whether he meant to be or not, David Lee Roth could draw laughs out of the most ardent heavy metal hater. Those days are long gone. With the addition of Hagar could we have, dare it be said, a more mature Van Halen. Nah.

All the Van Halen trademarks are here: Eddie Van Halen's slick guitar and raunchy lyrics. Listen to "Black and Blue" and you'll know why Tipper Gore is in a tizzy over today's music.

What's new? Well nothing really, which for Van Halen fans is good news. Van Halen sings about girls, girls and more girls. Oh, and yeah, they throw in a few numbers about being on the road.

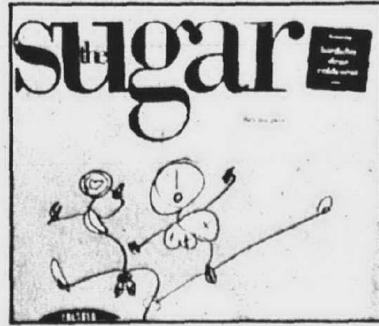
The amazing thing here is the lyrics are actually printed on the inner sleeve. Poetry this stuff is not.

And loud? Well let's put it this way, smart money might be invested in hearing aid companies. Plenty of pubescent headbangers are going to need them when they grow older.

Whatever the volume, the song remains the same.

—Larry O'Connor

LIFE'S TOO GOOD — Sugarcubes



Penguin rock has arrived. Yes, all the way from Iceland comes the next big thing, the Sugarcubes.

So tug on the snowshoes and prepare for frostbite with the massive blast of Arctic air from these Reykjavik rockers. The Sugarcubes' "Birthday" was hailed as single of the year by Britain's Melody Maker magazine.

On "Life's Too Good" (Elektra/Asylum), we get "Birthday" along with a host of other well-crafted pop tunes. The Sugarcubes bring a sound that incorporates funky rhythms with the heroic spirit of the punk movement of the late '70s.

More than anything, though, the Sugarcubes bring a new sound to the music scene. Instead of trying to be a clone of one of a host of other musical groups, the Sugarcubes have patented their own brand of music.

Listen to "Sick For Toys," and it's easy to feel the energy and excite-

ment the Sex Pistols brought in the 1970s with their rebel rousing music.

The vocal duo of Bjork and Einar Orn provide an interesting twist to the Sugarcube sound. For once a band has made excellent use of keyboards. The guitar work is splendid throughout, but most notably in guttural sounding "Sick For Toys."

Brevity is the essence of the Sugarcube experience. None of the tunes lasts more than two minutes. Each number is lean, rocking with life from the word go.

Numbers like "Traitor" and "Delicious Demon" are merely appetizers. They leave you wanting more.

Whether the Sugarcubes live up to their reputation as future hitmakers remains to be seen. Yet their arrival at least brings a bit of fresh air to what has been a stale summer for new music.

—Larry O'Connor

MUSIC NOTES

Greg Stryker Band garners radio play

Former WRIF program director Pat Still has been gone for two months. But he's still making an impact on the Detroit area music scene.

Still took the Greg Stryker Band tune, "Streets of Fire," with him to KZAP-FM in Sacramento, Calif., and has placed the song in heavy rotation. It was Still, along with Greg St. James, who hatched "Local Riffs" on WRIF.

"Pat Still must be one of Greg Stryker's biggest fans," said Martin Davidson, manager for the Greg Stryker Band. "He has no other reason to play his tape out in Sacramento."

"Streets of Fire" is in medium rotation at WRIF, WLLZ-FM and WLOT-FM in Toledo.

RCA Records recently contacted Stryker's publishing company, SBK Publishing, about the song. According to Davidson, The Starship might be interested in using the tune on its next album.

A representative from Columbia Records recently checked out the band at New York New York in Roseville. He offered some suggestions to the band and said he'd be back to check it out again.

Columbia joins EMI-Manhattan, A&M and Atlantic in record companies reportedly interested in the band. Gary Spaniola, who is the producer for the band, will leave Tuesday for Los Angeles to promote it to record executives there.

"I think Greg has a great future as a singer and a songwriter," said

Spaniola, who used to be in Bit-ter-sweet Alley. "He has what it takes to make it."

A slew of locally produced albums are out on the shelves. But none of them is moving as fast as Johnny Allen's "Desperate Years" LP.

Already, 2,000 copies have been taken up. "Desperate Years" is now in its second pressing.

"I had to sell my car to get a second pressing," Allen said.

Allen has been keeping busy playing clubs like Rick's Cafe in Ann Arbor and the Hamtramck Pub. If his live act is anything near the album, Allen is an act not to miss.

Say it ain't so, but WRIF will be phasing out "Local Riffs" soon. Bands are urged to get their tapes in to the station as soon as possible.

What's in a name? Well apparently a lot in Funhouse's case. The Detroit group recently found it was not alone. It seems there are also bands named Funhouse in Minneapolis, Los Angeles and Seattle.

Herb Gart, manager for the Minneapolis Funhouse, called wanting to get in touch with the Detroit Funhouse.

"Maybe we can get them to pick straws or something," Gart said.

Whitesnake fans, have some pen and paper handy. Rudy Sarzo, bass player, and Adrian Vandenberg, lead guitarist, are going to be signing autographs at Evola Music, Drayton Plains, 1-2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 10. Whitesnake will appear at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 10, at Pine Knob.

—Larry O'Connor

CD

Here are the top-10 selling compact discs at Musiland in Livonia Mall.

1. "Hits," R.E.O. Speedwagon.
2. "OU812," Van Halen.
3. "Lovesexy," Prince.
4. "Stronger Than Pride," Sade.
5. "Crossroads," Eric Clapton.
6. "More Dirty Dancing," various artists.
7. "Hysteria," Def Leppard.
8. "Richard Marx," Richard Marx.
9. "Non Stop," Julio Iglesias.
10. "Appetite For Destruction," Guns N' Roses.

JAZZ

Here are the top-10 albums receiving airplay on WJZZ-FM, a jazz station in Detroit.

1. "Close Up," David Sanborn.
2. "Politics," Yellow Jackets.
3. "Stronger Than Pride," Sade.
4. "Reflections," Sade.
5. "Shadow Prophets," Kevin Eubanks.
6. "Life in the Modern World," Crusaders.
7. "Eye of the Beholder," Chick Corea.
8. "Simple Pleasures," Bobby McFerrin.
9. "If This Bass Could Only Talk," Stanley Clarke.
10. "Too Hot To Touch," Ben Sidran.

CONCERT

• TERENCE SIMIEN

Terrence Simien and the Mallet Playboys will perform Tuesday, July 5, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.

• ROMANCE

Romance will perform Wednesday through Saturday, July 6-9, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

• REPUTATIONS

The Reputations will perform on Friday, July 8, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-6555.

• BUCKWHEAT ZYDECO

Buckwheat Zydeco will perform at 10 p.m. Friday, July 8, at Saint

Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

• CIVILIANS

Civilians will perform Friday, July 8, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff. For more information, call 365-9760.

• VERTICAL PILLOWS

Vertical Pillows will perform Saturday, July 9, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-6555.

• OF ALL THINGS

Of All Things will perform Saturday, July 9, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff. For more information, call 365-9760.

RAMONES MANIA — Ramones



At last. A compendium of heads-down, no-nonsense, mindless blitzkrieg pop from everybody's favorite punks.

One of the originals of the species, The Ramones came from the same New York scene in 1975-1976 as bands like Talking Heads, Television, Blondie and Patti Smith. This double album collection, "Ramones Mania" (Sire), is a reflection on the 14 years that the band has been playing its power-chord anthems.

The Ramones, if you don't know already, personify the high-speed, buzz-saw guitar, never-a-lead-break-in-sight, three-minute classic burst of energy. If you suspect that all their songs were written using the introduction "one-two-three-four," chances are you're right.

All the classics are here. There's even the ill-fated collaboration with Phil Spector, "Rock and Roll Radio." The number features an opening, which according to Joëy Ramone, Spector listened to over and over for eight hours and then forced the band to stay in the studio at the point of a gun.

In true Ramones style, most of the songs are about 2½ minutes long, in-

spiring tales such as the one about the record company president viewing the band for the first time saying "I would've walked out on them, but they were finished before I could get up."

A big danger with compilation LPs, especially one spanning such a long career, is that material often sounds dated. But when dealing with the likes of the Ramones, their classic bubble gum punk sound is as true today as ever.

As may be suspected, they have not been nominated for the Nobel Prize for literature, but who could resist lines like those in "Teenage Lobotomy." "Now I guess I'll have to tell 'em/That I've got no cerebralium."

Delicious. Like Morrissey's lyrical humor before The Smiths were even a twinkle in his eye. This is a great record to help you throw yourself against the nearest wall.

—Cormac Wright

STREET WISE

street seen

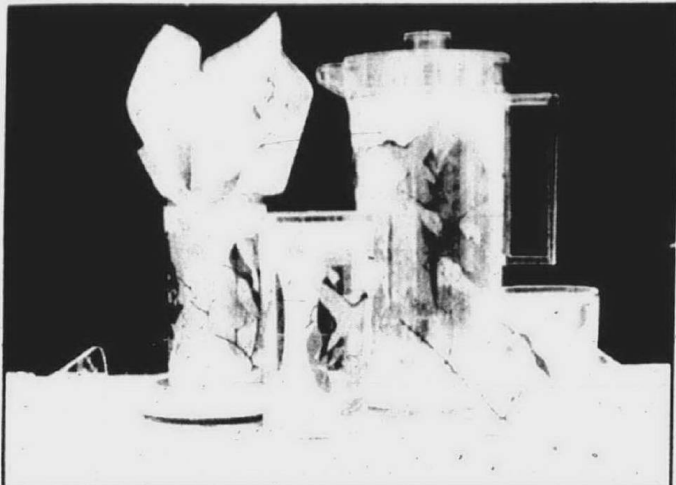
Charlene Mitchell



Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

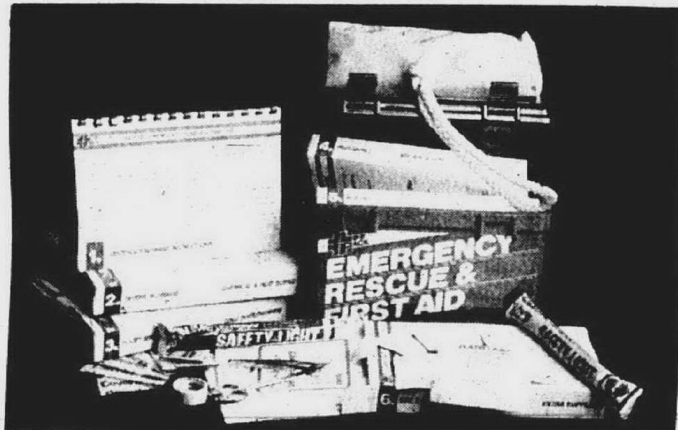
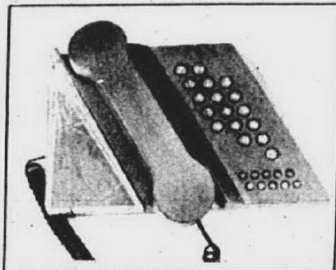
Patio pleasers

This sets a pretty table for your outdoor pleasure. The pitcher with matching tumblers and tall glasses comes in a dozen patterns and is tough enough to go into the dishwasher. Priced individually in sets. English Gardens, West Bloomfield.



Classy number

This mahogany and crystal desktop phone is as distinctive as your signature. The fine-polished wood is handcrafted and comes with its own registration certificate. The crystal inlay is designed by Orrefors of Sweden. Full complement of advanced features, this masterpiece of form and function comes with a 10-year guarantee. \$1,500. PL Telecom, 29260 Franklin Road, Suite 115, Southfield or call 352-8288.

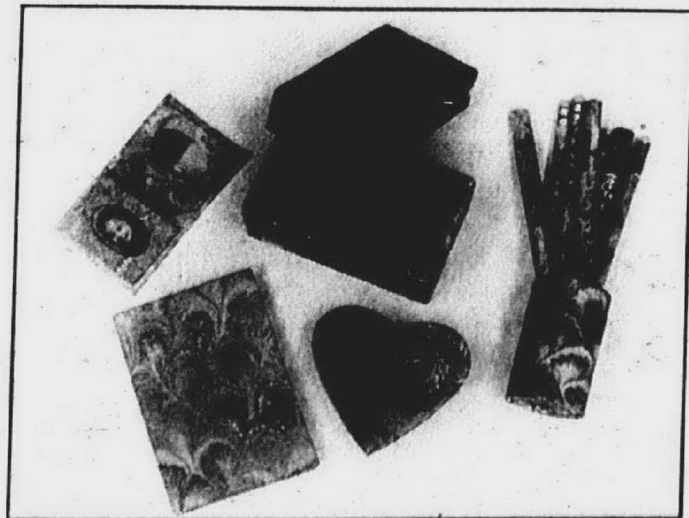
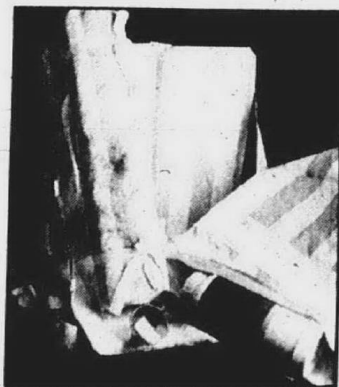


Everything but an M.D.

Any kind of an emergency you can think of is handled by this lifesaving kit that gives step-by-step instructions on what to do when an emergency arises, and there is no doctor immediately available. Supplies are included and the kit has several items that normal first aid kits do not have. Instructions are categorized for easy identification. \$95. At all Jacobson stores.

Peachy beachy

Life's a beach — the headline in Street Scene read last week in talking about ways to cope with the sizzling temperatures. But it doesn't have to be dull and it certainly can be colorful in the fashion statement you want to make when you hit the beach. Examples are the color-coordinated Co Co Bana sets that include a matching towel, waterproof tote bag and portable chair. Comes in peach or aqua. Priced individually. At all Jacobson stores.



Viva Italiano

Lovely patterned accessories by Firenze of Italy make a distinctive complement to the normally cluttered work area. Boxes of various sizes and shapes and pencils in their own holder help to keep things organized. A nice touch, too, is a dainty picture frame for a photo of a favorite person. Items priced individually from \$2 to \$10. Encore II at LaMirage, Southfield.

Card sharks

Hurry, get up to that attic and grab those old baseball cards before someone decides to toss them out.

It seems that cardboard renditions of Al Kaline, Mickey Lolich and the like have become the best investments since last October's stock market crash.

Got a 1952 Mickey Mantle in your closet? The Yankee slugger's rookie card could fetch a cool \$4,000. And a complete set of Topps cards from that year is valued at \$25,000.

But what if the only cards you can dig up are more along the lines of Chris Pitaro (the Tigers' "third baseman of the future" for two months in 1985) and other average players who never made a big mark in the Major Leagues?

Well, the Surf Detergent folks have something just for you.

Lever Brothers is introducing "Surf Baseball Card Collectibles" a set of books featuring photographic replicas of complete sets of team cards for each year dating back to 1952.

The full-color books are being published for each of the 26 Major League teams.

In addition to the replicas of each team member during the last 37 years, the Detroit Tigers book includes year-by-year highlights and statistics. A Special section called "Collector's Corner" provides insights into valuable or unusual Tigers' cards and lists the latest trading value of key cards.

The Detroit Tigers book will be available at a later date for about \$15. But Lever Brothers will give away 45,000 copies of the volume at Tiger Stadium before Sunday afternoon's game against the Oakland Athletics. For Tiger tickets or information about the book giveaway, call the ball club, 963-7300.

For information about the festival, call the Gaylord-Otsego County Chamber of Commerce, (517) 732-4000.

Alpenfest '88

It might not seem like a good mix at first, but some of the best German food this side of Frankfurt and some of the top bluegrass music this side of the mighty Mississippi River combine to make the annual Alpenfest one of northern Michigan's best kept secrets.

This year's festivities are slated for Wednesday, July 13, to Saturday, July 16, in Gaylord.

The Alpenstrasse (that's the festival's main drag for the uninitiated) will play host to bluegrass, traditional American folk, cajun, big band and other musical combos.

Food booths will feature German fare ranging from Panneekuchen and wursten (pancake and sausage) breakfasts, to sausage and sauerkraut suppers. Non-German foods will also be available, of course.

For information about the festival, call the Gaylord-Otsego County Chamber of Commerce, (517) 732-4000.

Mime time

Nobody lives the "Action Speaks Louder than Words" credo better than Marcel Marceau.

The world-famous pantomimist is returning to the Ann Arbor Summer Festival for an encore performance of mime magic 8 p.m. Saturday at the Power Center.

Marceau has delighted festival audiences with his legendary talent and endearing alter ego, Bip, since 1984.

Tickets for Marceau's performance are \$20, \$17 and \$14.

Other weekend festival events include an evening with actress Zoe Caldwell and "Rags, Bags and Dragons" with Marshall Izen.

Caldwell, who will take the Power Center stage 8 p.m. Friday, will present her one-woman show, "Come Waltzing With Me." The award-winning actress has appeared on Broadway in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and Tennessee Williams' "Slapstick Tragedy."

Tickets to the Friday show are \$17, \$14 and \$11.

Izen, who will perform 2 p.m. Sunday at Power Center, is an Emmy Award-winning puppeteer, concert pianist and visual artist. "Rags, Bags and Dragons" features medieval stories and skits set to the music of Prokofiev and Stravinsky.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children.

For tickets or more information on festival events, call 763-8587.

Used furniture sometimes better

Continued from Page 6

take the lobby furniture.

"The good stuff goes first and that's always the real wood. Not too much of that around anymore for liquidation prices."

The shopper might also find, once in a while, lots of mattresses, bed linens and towels.

Sherman's Crossing is thriving in its current flea-market location, Shine said.

"I'M 70 YEARS old and working

harder than I ever did before in my life."

Sherman's Crossing buys from the estate sales and auctions, and caters to every possible taste, though about 40 percent of the merchandise is oriental art and accessories.

Newspaper classified sections carry columns for estate sales and auctions. Auctioneers also send out flyers to those who have signed in at previous events.

"We move around a lot," said Gary M. Berry, of A & C Auction in

Rochester Hills. "We do the auctions for the families of the deceased, people who are moving out of the state or the retirees who are moving into a smaller apartment. The majority of those sales are made on the site."

"It would be unusual, but it does happen every once in a while that we would hire a hall, and that generally would be in the neighborhood or pretty close to where the merchandise came from," he said.

Getting the most for your money

Looking for some used furniture? Have we got a deal for you.

• **AUCTIONS** — Auctioneers will more often go to the site where the merchandise is, rather than bring the merchandise to them. Auctioneers will also most often advertise the sale in the immediate vicinity of the sale. So watch the ads in your local papers.

• **CORT FURNITURE RENTAL** — For anyone who needs a furnished apartment in a hurry, on a rental basis, right down to the shower curtains and kitchen utensils. Showrooms at 3921 Rochester Road, Troy, and 28270 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Previously rented furniture is sold in the Southfield store only.

• **HOTEL-MOTEL FURNITURE**

LIQUIDATORS — Large lots from major hotels and motels throughout the U.S. offered in showrooms at 20201 Livernois (one block south of Eight Mile) and 10532 Grand River (west of I-96). Best bet for best selection is the Livernois store.

• **RE-SELL-IT** — Top-quality merchandise only culled from estate sales at 34769 Grand River, Farmington.

• **SHERMAN'S CROSSING** — Large assortment offered in Country Fair, a flea market on Dequindre north of Eight Mile in Warren. Heavy on Oriental art and accessories.

• **VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA** — Rock-bottom prices in store and warehouse at 5835 Commonwealth, Detroit.

Used book stores full of surprises



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Skip Rosenthal's book-lined office sets the tone for his Farmington store, Books Around

Continued from Page 6

Barbara J. Rule Books, 425 Walnut Ave., Rochester, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. M-Sat.; 656-0890. Rule said hers is one of about 20 bookstores nationwide that specializes in cookbooks. She searches nationwide for cookbooks, which she said, are just now beginning to get the respect they deserve from dealers.

A first edition "Joy of Cooking," circa 1931, is worth a respectable \$3,000, Rule said.

Other specialties are children's books, and Michigan and WWII books. Most of this compact store's titles are non-fiction.

"Mine is probably the smallest

used book store in Michigan," Rule said with a hint of pride.

Yesterday's Books, 25222 Greenfield, Oak Park; M-S 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 12-5 p.m. Sun.; phone 968-1510.

It is here you will find a copy of Hemingway's play, "Today is Friday," copy 101 of 300, in fine condition. Owner Lois Wodika collects such rare books, but there is a good general selection here also, including paperback spy, western and bestsellers. There is an interesting collection of first editions, uncorrected proofs and autographed firsts and a wall stocked with history books. History, art, and science fiction are specialties.

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Ad Council

Social Security. It never stops working.

Casinos are no gamble for local card shark



Bobby Singer, a former Bloomfield Hills resident, says winning at blackjack is easy.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Bobby Singer is a professional gambler who doesn't believe in gambling.

Come again?
The former Bloomfield Hills resident doesn't believe in playing games of risk. And this comes from a guy who has made a career out of winning money at casinos.

But Singer plays only games of skill. And the only game of skill, in his opinion, is blackjack.

Blackjack is the only game where the player really has any control.

"You put a dollar in a machine and pull a handle, it's a bet and an action," said Singer, who has retired from gambling and is living in Arizona. "You can't look at the machine and say hit and change the action."

In a game of Blackjack, or "21," a player can dictate whether to stay or whether to take another card.

What it all boils down to is odds, according to Singer. He'll teach clients how to manage those odds, he says, at blackjack seminars he conducts around the country.

The more lower-valued cards that have been dealt, the chances of receiving a face card (worth 10 points) are naturally higher, Singer said. And vice-versa.

This is not rocket science folks.

THE BEST way to keep track is by card counting. For instance, the five lower-valued cards would be minus-one, the five high cards would be a plus-one. Borderline cards would be zero.

When things are on the plus side, that would give a player an idea of what remains in the deck.

Sounds too good to be true? Well Singer has sung "Viva Las Vegas" probably more times than Elvis himself. Along the way, he amassed a fortune, which allowed him to retire at 38.

He learned his trade as a teenager, playing backroom casinos in Detroit. Before long, he was taking his act to Las Vegas. He would fly to Vegas on the weekends and return home to his family.

Singer has been asked by casino owners not to play blackjack at their establishments.

Yet, Singer doesn't look or talk like a professional gambler. He sounds more like a doctor when describing his profession.

Singer started the American Academy of Blackjack in Arizona in 1980. He discusses his method to winning blackjack on cable television.

To him, it's almost a science.

"As a professional gambler, people think I'm someone who just got off the Mississippi Queen with a visor and I should have garters on," Singer said. "I've been married 27 years. I don't smoke. I don't drink. I think this Damon Runyonesque image is not always true."

ONE THING he does believe is that there's money to be won at blackjack. But one needs to have knowledge of the game, he said.

Money management is a key. For one, Singer suggests betting no more than 2 percent of your bankroll. When you double your bankroll, he said it's time to quit for the day.

Also, it's wise to avoid hand-held games and play where multiple decks are dealt from a shoe, a container which holds several decks while one card is drawn at a time. This will help guard against cheating by the dealer.

"If you ask me if casinos cheat, I'd have to say no," he said. "The real question is, 'Do dealers cheat?' They do."

As far as the best casinos to play, Singer said both Atlantic City and Las Vegas have their good points.

Atlantic City has an excellent game, but tends to be crowded. Las Vegas is less crowded, he said.

He mentions Africa and Europe as having top-notch casinos as well.

Singer said it's also important to have the right attitude.

"How many times have you heard someone say, 'Hey, let's go to Las Vegas this weekend with \$1,000 (and bet) until we lose because that's all we can afford'."

"That's a very negative and self-defeating attitude."

Pen pals enter world of high-tech via VCRs

AP — Pen pals around the world have been writing to each other for many years. Now, camcorders and videocassette recorders may join the pen and pencil as a means of cross-cultural communication among children of different lands.

A recent issue of Video Magazine reported on the World Youth Video Exchange (WYVE) and its efforts to introduce a new type of pen pal program that uses videotaped communication. The concept was developed by Margie Wong, a clinical psychiatric social worker in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

Children involved in WYVE range in age from 10 to 12. They are assembled in small groups and assist in the videotaping process. Volunteers train the children to use video equipment and to produce videos about themselves and their ways of

life. These tapes are then exchanged from group to group. At present, children in four states and six countries, some as far away as Japan, are participating in the program. Two or three videotapes are produced by each group of children each year. Children remain in the program for six years.

It is hoped this non-political type of youth-to-youth communication will encourage the exchange of tapes not only in Western democracies, but in countries of every political persuasion. Founders of WYVE view the program as a contributor to world harmony and understanding.

Expansion of the program thus far has been inhibited by the differing video standards in different countries. However, WYVE is working to raise money to buy multistandard video equipment to answer this need.

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There's live music including street jazz, rock & roll, bluegrass, bagpipe and symphony. As well as dance and theatre, at places like the Cleary Auditorium right on the riverfront downtown. That's where they present comedy like "Little Shop of Horrors", musicals like "Annie Get Your Gun" and dance programs by Les Grandes Ballets Canadiens, Theatre Ballet of Canada and Toronto Dance Theatre.

Of course Windsor is hard to equal for shopping and dining, too. And if you like a day in Windsor, you'll like two of them twice as much, with a stay in one of Windsor's fine hotels, like the Red Oak Inn. It's on Ouellette Avenue, right in the middle of Windsor's bustling downtown. With superb accommodations and an excellent restaurant, the Red Oak is a great place for your next weekend escape. It's so easy to do. Just say...

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Going second hand can be first-class move

Used record bins a vinyl gold mine

By Alice Collins
Staff writer

Darrick Giguere of Livonia flips through the record albums in the "hard-to-find, rare" section — patiently, row after row. He's searching for a particular Barbra Streisand record.

"I'm looking for a covered vinyl album she did in the early '60s," he said.

Giguere's been collecting Streisand for 10 years. His bedroom is already filled with her music. "It's getting down to the nitty gritty," he said.

Giguere was at Sam's Jams on Nine Mile, just west of Woodward, one of the largest sellers of used records in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Like other serious collectors of LPs, tapes and CDs, he knows the routes from one used record shop to another. "I come here at least twice a month," he said. "I go to a lot of different record stores and record conventions. I just collect the one artist."

While many already know about these shops, others are just beginning to realize that they're among us. Some sell used items only, others mix the new and the old.

SAM'S JAMS sells new and used LPs and CDs, but not tapes. The large, Ferndale store also sells posters, buttons and assortments of other collectibles. The store has bulletin boards where customers can announce upcoming events and items for sale.

Recently Sam's Jams added Friday night entertainment by musical groups.

Solo Records and Tapes, 1329 S. Woodward in Birmingham, also sells new and used items including LPs, tapes and CDs. "We also have 45s

and the old-time 78s," said owner Dan Levitt.

"The bulk of our business is really the \$1 (used) LPs, many of them to kids," Levitt continued. "There's a good reason these businesses are popping up and growing. We're giving the customer an option. When they come in it isn't just \$9.95 take it or leave it. There's a full range of prices. If they want to spend \$1 or \$2 they can."

"We sell, buy back, rent, trade, swap, wheel and deal," Levitt added.

Sam's Jams, Solo Records, Play It Again, (Southfield), Cappy's Used Record Mart (Detroit), Car City Classics (St. Clair Shores), The Record Collector (Detroit), On the Record (Dearborn and Royal Oak) and others are primary sources for collectors.

THEY'RE ALSO a source for hard-to-find or out-of-print records.

Most used record shops build their inventories via customers. "Anyone who walks in the door with records in good condition, we'll buy from," said Chris Flanagan, supervisor of used merchandise at Sam's Jams. "We'll tell them what they're worth to us, and if they want to sell at that, we'll buy."

Some people are selling off their old LPs and use that money to buy their new CDs, Flanagan continued.

"(The) used LP business is going up, up, up. A lot of people are into cheap entertainment." It's also tops when it comes to making a profit. "The capital investment is low. You can double your money if you know what you're doing."

"So far there's enough room for everyone in the business," Flanagan said. "There are so many records out there. We sold millions, and we've just scratched the surface."

The most popular artists in the used record business, according to



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Solo Records and Tapes owner Dan Levitt arranges the store's used music section, where customers will find bargains ranging from old 78s to compact discs.

Levitt of Solo, "are still the old favorites of 15 years ago, like the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Neil Young, Pink Floyd, the Doors..."

THE SHOPS are obviously decorated to attract the younger buyers.

Loud posters line the walls and other bright objects hang from the ceilings.

"Garish is what it is, but it's big in these stores," said Levitt.

Some stores have equipment so that the buyer can make sure

records are in good condition.

Others have guarantees against scratches, warps, skips and other imperfections. "You have to have this," said Levitt. "If you don't have that you might as well close your doors."

Solo also sells to dealers, flea

markets and "even people running garage sales."

Sam's Jams operates a mail order business around the world.

The used-record merchants all say prices are negotiable. "Kids love to negotiate," said Levitt.

For top-quality furniture, try 'previously owned'



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Jeff Gutschow takes a break amid the clearance stock at Cort Furniture

By Loraine McClish
Staff writer

There is no quick and easy character profile for the used furniture shopper. The buyer who sets out to furnish a home or office with "previously owned" materials comes from anywhere for every possible reason.

"My customers can be millionaires looking for the unusual or the man who just appreciates a good wood piece that isn't too easy to find at a reasonable price in the retail stores these days," said Haig Jevahrian of Re-Sell-it Estate Sales.

"My customers are the Yuppies who want it all now, the separated, the divorced, anybody who's moving into town and needs furniture quick," said Jeff Gutschow of Cort Furniture. "I call this transitional furniture because we sell to people who are in any phase of transition."

"My customers are the interior decorators, the antique collectors, the students or the newlyweds just getting started," said Gertrude Shine, of Sherman's Crossing.

"My customers are the bargain hunters," said Bridgett Burnett of Hotel-Motel-Furniture Liquidators.

"Our customers are the welfare recipients. There are a few hours every week when the warehouse is open only to those who come to us

through the agencies," said Shirley Moore of Volunteers of America, the granddaddy handlers of used furniture, in Detroit since 1906.

IF YOU ARE going to buy used furniture it is a sure bet you are going to buy it "as is," whether from a showroom, a flea market or the auction block.

"Where are you going to find the help — and who can afford the time and expense — to fix it or repair it?" Moore said.

Re-Sell-it, one of the largest showrooms of consigned furniture in the metro area, displays only "the best of the lot," Jevahrian said. "We're very selective in what we'll take. If the piece is very unusual we'll do some touch-ups, but it all has to be saleable-approved before it comes into the store."

Re-Sell-it offers every possible piece that could be used in a house from every era including the china, crystal and art accessories.

"We have a large turnover, but the good piece of solid wood doesn't stay here long. It's always our biggest seller. I have customers who never could have imagined they would be buying used furniture until they see the beauty of a cherry bedroom set and how it stands up," he said.

GUTSCHOW, manager of the clearance department in Cort Furniture, said "We look it all over well before we put it up for sale. There are no surprises. The ticket will tell you if there is a cigarette burn on it. We don't repair anything. The only cleaning we do is from a pet stain, and that's minimal."

If you can't find the right shade of gray couch you're looking for among Cort's previously rented furniture, come back in a month. The turnover is heavy enough to make it worth your while, and 90 percent of the pieces are in like-new condition. But you won't find accessories in the back room. The accessories in the showroom among the pieces for lease are just for show.

There is no predicting what is going to be for sale at any one given time in Hotel-Motel Furniture Liquidators, except that what there is will be a lot of the same.

"If we're buying from a Westin, you'll find that kind of furniture. If we're buying from the cheap motel, you'll find that kind of furniture," Burnett said. "It could be dozens and dozens of the same or hundreds and hundreds of the same bed, dresser, bed stand, desk, lamp, anything you will find in a hotel room. We also

Please turn to Page 4

Old book shelves yield classics — classic trash

By Brian Lysaght
Staff writer

There is the rare Hemingway — a numbered edition of an obscure play published in 1926, illustrated by Jean Cocteau. It carries a price tag close to \$1,000.

And there are Harlequins — thousands of them — and gothic romance novels with flowery covers and evocative titles. You can pick one up for a \$1 or so.

The Detroit area has dozens of good used book stores that stock them all, Hemingway or Harlequin, collectible or trash paperback. These used books are reasonably priced and often outright bargains.

The stores themselves vary as much as the books they stock. The stores have their own personalities, their own, um, character. Most dealers specialize. Some have stores; others work out of their homes.

But several dealers say dealing in used books isn't a field for those seeking to get rich quick, or, for that matter, at all.

"You don't get into the book business because of love of money," said Louise Oberschmidt, who runs Else Fine Books out of her home.

STILL, THE AREA has more used bookstores today than it had 10

years ago. Store owners have mixed feelings about that.

Some say it helps business by attracting more buyers to the area. Others say their share of the pie is smaller than it used to be.

"You notice it," said Bertha Cunningham of the competition. She owns Jerry's Bookshop in Farmington and has been in the business 20 years, more than many.

Dealers search estate sales, national magazines, book sales, sometimes even garage sales for good books. Some travel the nation in search of books.

They also check other stores.

"In general book dealers have a little club of their own," said Barbara Rule of Rule Books in Rochester. Often, if they don't stock a book, they will tell a customer who does stock it.

Dealers also buy or trade books from customers. "Some of the best collections come in the door," said Skip Rosenthal, co-owner of Books Abound in Farmington.

Used book stores vary in policy on buying back books. While most do, some are more selective than others. It can depend on a store's specialty.

Stores generally have three criteria: Condition of the book; subject matter and availability of the book. Most stores won't buy copies of

"Elvis and Me" if there are already six copies on the shelves gathering dust.

AND WHAT OF these (we?) Children of the Video Age, MTV addicts, rerun zealots: Is anyone reading anymore? Are they reading as much as they used to?

Again, the dealers are a bit divided about that. They are uniformly loyal to the art of reading good books.

Some say that book stores offer good bargains and that will never go out of style, and that books — like the how-to variety — offer tips, that likewise will always be in demand.

"You can't curl up at night with a video tape," said Rosenthal.

The video generation has little effect on huge John K. King Books, which offers five floors of titles in the old Advanced Glove Factory on Lafayette Avenue in Detroit.

"We're more affected by being in Detroit," said owner John King. "That can be a handicap because some people don't want to come south of Eight Mile Road."

To deal with that problem, King opened a second store last week on Woodward south of Nine Mile in Ferndale.

In fact, Woodward Avenue is becoming a bookworm's paradise.

Most used book stores also buy back books, but some are more selective than others.

There are several stores between Nine Mile and 14 Mile.

Then there's Ann Arbor, which could very well have one of the highest per capita rate of bookstores in the country, according to Oberschmidt.

THE MID-MICHIGAN Antiquarian Book Dealers Association publishes a listing of used book dealers around Detroit and across the state. It is available at most used book stores for 75 cents.

What follows is a random listing of book stores culled mostly from the pamphlet:

Berkley Books, 3165 W. 12 Mile, Berkley, hours are T-S 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. 12-5 p.m., 547-9644. General collection includes good selection of serious literature and criticism. Specialties are history, philosophy, religious studies, especially ancient and near eastern studies.

Books Abound, 33336 Grand River, Farmington; M-S 11 a.m.-9 p.m.,

Sun. 1-5 p.m.; 477-8777. Mostly used but some discount and remainder new books. Serious literature, no hardback bestsellers. A good selection of new age and Michigan history, and poetry, film and music books.

Co-owner Skip Rosenthal is a librarian by day who prides himself on the store's comfortable atmosphere. There is a banjo behind the counter: "I do play the banjo at the drop of a hat," he said.

Jerry's Bookshop, 23623 Farmington Road, Farmington; M-Th 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

A downtown Farmington institution, Jerry's has been in its current location 17 years. Heavy on romance, spy and western novels, best sellers and science fiction. Also sections of literature, history and religion.

A paperback will run you 25 cents to \$1.50. From a chair behind the counter, owner Bertha Cunningham has watched kids grow up and move

up from comic books to serious literature.

John K. King Books, 901 W. Lafayette, Detroit; M-S 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 961-0622.

This is the biggest and most publicized used book store in town. In a converted factory building downtown, King has five stories of books in 350 categories. The sheer volume makes for great browsing. And a new, smaller store just opened on Woodward in Ferndale.

The new store will be a "microcosm" of the Big Daddy store downtown, King said.

Village Paperback Exchange, 819 Mill St., Plymouth; M-Th 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 12-5 p.m.; 459-8550.

In Plymouth's Old Village, this store carries new and used books: bestsellers, science fiction, western and romance novels. Paperbacks are 69 cents with trade, paperbacks are half the listed price, and hard covers are 25-30 percent off. The store also rents books at 25 cents a day.

Owner Pat Nardone has been in the business 12 years: "When I first started a (new) paperback cost \$1.95." Now it's \$4.50 to \$7.95, she said.

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Creative Living



Monday, July 4, 1988 O&E

★ 1E



designing
ways
**Eve
Garvin**

I love parties in all shapes and sizes — big ones and little ones. Our home has always been open to organizations for various fund-raising events, political and otherwise.

The thinking, the planning are all fun. As much as I look forward to being someone else's guest, sending out invitations of my own gives me a feeling of happy anticipation.

Setting the scene — the flowers, the lights and seeing the table prettily set is all very pleasurable. The part I enjoy the most is when the guests arrive and the room is filled with friends having a wonderful time.

I remember parties not for the food we ate specifically but the setting in which they were held.

When you open the door to your first guest, your home should be looking at its best: flowers in place, lights glowing. Your guest or hall closet should be emptied of all clothing. Hangers that match should be in place. I like to see a mirror in the foyer so that a woman can get a last look before she makes her entrance. Your powderroom or guest bath should look as though you are expecting guests. When planning flowers include these rooms. A bud vase with a single flower and greenery will do.

FLOWERS WORK magic for me — I put them everywhere. If you are using a centerpiece, use care. They should never hide your guests from each other or usurp space needed at the table. There should be a relation between the height of the centerpiece and that of your table accessories, such as candles, glasses.

When I entertain be it sit down or buffet, I prefer to scatter a few bud vases with flowers on the table to a center arrangement of flowers. In lieu of the center floral arrangements, I will have fruit or vegetables depending on the season.

My feeling is both men and women feel better when they feel they look better. Women look prettier when they are "dressed" and feeling that way they actually look prettier and have a better time.

So — set your stage and have a great time.



organizing
**Dorothy
Lehmkuhl**

Q. How do you organize meal planning and grocery shopping? I have a tough time because different family members like different foods, and I never know what to fix or how to organize it.

A. Actually you have answered your own question. The key word is "planning," while remaining flexible.

Start with a practical assessment of how many meals you can actually cook each day of the week. Sometimes we imagine we cook three meals a day, but when we count back over the last week or two, that's inaccurate. Don't kid yourself that "last week was unusual" — if your life is like mine, there probably aren't any usual weeks.

Using the recent past and your calendar of future events as a guide, plan each meal you think you will actually cook the coming week. Call it "Week 1" and make a corresponding shopping list. Get your family's input on this plan, helping them understand that it's a give-and-take world and each person can choose a favorite and eat others' choices as well.

At week's end have your family evaluate it and plan "Week 2" with an accompanying list. Chart and save as many weeks as you like, then begin repeating them, refining as you go.

Your shopping list can also be organized. Place the items on your list according to placement in your grocery store. If you want apples and you come to the produce department first, put apples at the first of your list, along with other fruits and veggies. If dairy products are in the last aisle of your store, then put milk at the bottom of your list.

I have made a permanent shopping list, which I sell during my seminars and which you could make for yourself. It is a printed list of the items I usually buy, placed in the order of my store. A couple of blank lines are provided for extra items from each department. This is inserted into a plastic "Sturdy-Kleer" cover that can be bought in various sizes at your office supply store.

A china marker, also at the office supply, can be used to mark the needed items on the outside of the plastic cover. After use, the marks can be rubbed off with a dry tissue, ready for use the next time.

I have trained my family never to toss empty containers when they use the last of the peanut butter, for instance, they either mark the shopping list or leave the jar in an established place for me to mark it, so I don't have unpleasant surprises of finding items used up when I need them.

Summer Homearama committee is in place

Thirty-six local business people and residents have been named to the Homearama committee, builders' corps and liaison group, it was announced by Herbert Lawson, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and of Herbert Lawson Inc. in Southfield.

Homearama, a multimillion-dollar group of new houses built for public display by BASM, will hold its summer run Aug. 4-28 at Autumn Ridge Subdivision, on Orchard Lake Road, north of Walnut Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

As a service to readers, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will publish, as it has in previous years, a detailed Homearama guide. Appearing in the July 22 issue, the special section will have complete information, including maps and floor plans of the various houses on display.

Area residents on the committee are as follows:

BIRMINGHAM: David Allen Sellars, president of D. A. Sellars Associates/Architect in Birmingham, committee member, and a resident of Redford Township; Dennis Dickstein, committee member, president of Ralph Manuel Realtors in Birmingham, and a resident of West Bloomfield; Herbert Lawson of Birmingham, president of SSR Building Co. in Farmington Hills.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Gary A. Rubin, president of G. Alan Associates, Cathy Sevy, associate of G. Alan Associates and a resident of West Bloomfield; Irvin Yackness, show executive director, committee member and general counsel of Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP: Richard Koch, president of Koch Development in Bloomfield Township and a resident of St. Clair.

CANTON TOWNSHIP: Jim Lough, president of L. K. Development Co. in West Bloomfield; Mike Burley, president of Burley Associates Inc. in Canton Township.

FARMINGTON HILLS: Shirley Ann Feldman, realtor-associate of C-21 MJL CEO Construction of Farmington Hills and resident of Southfield; Ronald Benivegna, president of Benivegna; Antonio Benivegna, general manager of Benivegna Building Co.; Douglas Kay, president of Kay Building in Farmington Hills and a resident of West Bloomfield; Steve Rosenthal, vice president of SSR Building Co. in Farmington Hills and a resident of West Bloomfield; Kevin Spizzen, secretary of SSR Building Co. of Farmington Hills; Steve Edwards, president of Center Building Co.; and Ken Christunas, president of C&O Construction and Investment Co. and a resident of West Bloomfield.

PLYMOUTH: Albert K. Marshall, committee member, vice president for First Federal of Michigan in Detroit; Nancy Bonadeo, operations manager of Bonadeo Builders.

ROCHESTER HILLS: Ronald C. Krygiell, president of Northbrook Associates of Rochester Hills and a resident of Rochester Hills.

SOUTHFIELD: Charles Marks, vice president of Dakota Building Co. in West Bloomfield; Jamal S. Kalabat, president of Kalabat Construction Inc. and a resident of West Bloomfield; Salam Kalabat, vice president of Kalabat Construction and a resident of West Bloomfield.

WEST BLOOMFIELD: Zev Garoon of West Bloomfield, president of Armstrong Development Co. in West Bloomfield; Lawrence D. Cohen, president of Nosan/Cohen Associates in West Bloomfield; Terry J. Nosan, vice president of Nosan/Cohen Associates; Craig Kilmer, vice president of L.K. Development in West Bloomfield and a resident of Commerce Township; Brenda L. Burdge, president of Burdge Inc.; Howard Weingarten, president of Dakota Building Co.; Alex Skoczylas, president of Grand Homes Inc.



Dennis Dickstein
West Bloomfield



Rodney Schacket
Birmingham



Howard Weingarten
West Bloomfield



Brenda Burdge
West Bloomfield



Cathy Servy
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Lawrence Cohen
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Pests bugging you? Maybe they're helping

By Jane Wilczewski
special writer

I WOULD prefer all the flying things in my backyard to be birds. That's not logical or practical thinking. Insects have their rights too. I admit I don't feel much affection for the company of bugs, but I can appreciate that some contribute important services, especially to the gardener.

One of these services is the pollinating of plants. Some seed-bearing are pollinated by the wind, but the majority are fertilized by insects. It's important that most of our fruits and many of our vegetables are fertilized by insects.

It's easy for Yours Truly to appreciate the good deeds of insects from a gardener's standpoint. It's even easier as a squeamish female (also called a pansy), to be appreciative when a bug has chosen a plant to land on instead of me!

For the gardener of a small plot who wants to avoid sprays or powders, there's several helpful insects that can be bought and used without special skills. The most familiar predatory insect (those that eat other insects), is the ladybug. The bug is actually a beetle and is more properly

called ladybird. The ladybug larvae looks like a tiny alligator, and the adult feeds heavily upon the eggs and larvae of the other pests and upon aphids and scale insects. Ladybug larvae aren't as pretty as the adults, but they're more aggressive. Each will eat up to 400 insect pests.

ANOTHER HELPFUL insect is the green lacewing. A naive gardener might destroy this bug when he finds it crawling up a stem, because it looks as greedy as a grasshopper. The lacewing can be recognized by its delicately patterned transparent wings. It's long thread-like antennae are the exploring sensors in search of mites and soft-bodied insects.

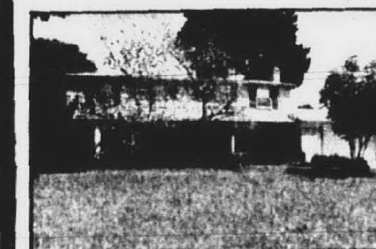
Besides praying for a successful garden, you might try the praying mantis. Unlike the ladybug, which stalks its pray, the mantises are "still hunters." They stand and wait for innocent game. Mantises aren't much at flying, and they walk slow, so they're more apt to linger in your yard rather than fly away.

In addition to ladybugs, lacewings, or mantises, there's a group of nondescript beetles that any gardener should know.



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Beautiful wooded & rolling 2.4 acre homesites on N. Milford Rd. 2 miles N. of I-196. For information call 362-4151. 685-9215

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GROSSEILLE WATER VIEW, three level Tudor 4 bedroom 3 bath, library, 3 car, \$245,000. Optional, water front acreage seawall. 671-5296

HARBOR SPRINGS COTTAGE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, winterized, Weque Association. Call 1-313-689-4090

342 Lakefront Property

AMAZING LAKEFRONT HOMES. RIGHT ON LAKE ST. CLAIR. New custom 2500 sq. ft. home in 1900 sq. ft. lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom with walk-in closet, fireplace, bath, whirlpool, furnished, modern kitchen. Call 362-4151

342 Lakefront Property

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CASS LAKE HOME West Bloomington. Home, redwood contemporary, custom kitchen, baths, bar & fireplace. 3 bedrooms. Call 464-0935

CLARKSTON Quality all sports lake home. Great room, carpet, private master suite, 3 baths, family room, Florida room, oversized garage. \$169,900. 625-3266

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ENJOY Rural country living in prime location, nearby suburban Spring field. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large fireplace, hardwood floors, large kitchen, vaulted ceilings, beams, water, septic, security alarm system, 3 car garage, work shop & auxiliary storage area. Landscaped & wooded areas, as well, frontage includes large beach area on Big Lake. 625-3266

342 Lakefront Property

CLARKSTON HARBOR CONDOMINIUM on Lake Fenton North Long Lake Rd. Maintenance free. Boat slip, 570 sq. ft. sandy beach, Saturday & Sun. Open House, 10-12-23 to Thompson Road exit. East to Torrey Rd. S. on Torrey E. on Long Lake Rd. 625-3266

342 Lakefront Property

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE 650 sq. ft., small scenic lake near Pinckney 1 1/2 bedrooms, beach, winterized. \$45,900. (313) 876-6234

342 Lakefront Property

LAKE MICHIGAN, secluded all year vacation home 5 min. walk to beach, 1 1/2 miles, private beach, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom with walk-in closet, fireplace, bath, whirlpool, furnished, modern kitchen. Call 362-4151

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342 Lakefront Property

TORCH LAKE CHALET Eastside 68 frontage 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, mature trees. Only \$92,500 (119)

TORCH LAKE LOT Eastside 124 frontage Beautifully wooded. Spectacular sunsets. Perks \$55,000 (191)

CAR STATE WIDE 616-599-2166

342 Lakefront Property

TRAVERSE CITY AREA 134 water frontage on Spider Lake 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, garage \$85,000. 616-941-4221 or 313-852-7629

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WATERFRONT LUXURY GONDOL including a 40 ft. boat, fantastic sunset views on Clinton River, minutes from Lake St. Clair 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, all appliances, garage. Priced to sell now. 313-852-7629

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ROSELAND PARK CEMETERY 2nd Chapel Mausoleum Crypts. Heaven Level price includes two entombments. Complete package. \$7600. 355-3462

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FARMINGTON - 700 Sq. ft. storage space heated for lease. 476-5171

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 1 bedroom, heat, water, appliances included. \$340. Call 941-0790.
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 1 BEDROOM SPECIAL \$425
 • Great lakeside view
 • Minutes to Kensington Park. Boat, swim, fish, golf. Wooded nature trails.
 • 7 minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Easy Access to I-96
 • Free heat individually controlled.
 437-6794

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LIVONIA
CURTIS CREEK APARTMENTS
 11 Farmington Rd. between 6 & 7 Mile. 8 and new spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments. \$620. Includes balconies or patios, vertical blinds, dishwashers, laundry hook-up in each unit.
 Children & small pets welcome. Mon thru Fri. 10-5pm. Sat. 11-5pm. Sun. 11-4pm. Call: 471-5465 or 851-9755.

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 Spacious, decorated 1 bedroom apartment with den, dishwashers, disposal, carpeting, swimming pool. Parking, storage, laundry facilities. BIRMINGHAM FARMS APPTS. 651-2340.

MAYFLOWER HOTEL \$550 month starting. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Contact: Green Smith. 453-1820.

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OAKBROOK VILLA
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$389 to \$500. Includes all utilities.
 Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 9am-5pm. Tues & Thurs. 9am-6pm. Sat. 11am-2pm. Closed Sun.
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PARKER HOUSE APTS
 DOWNTOWN DETROIT
 Beautiful, spacious, spacious 1 bedroom with balcony, carpeted. From \$340 per month. Evening & weekend hours.

PEACEFUL PLYMOUTH - Charming & New. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Home-like atmosphere. air dishwashers, cable hook-up. 2 bedroom has washer-dryer. Close to downtown. \$430 & \$625. 459-8640.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
 FIRST MONTH RENT FREE
 Located conveniently at Sheldon and N. Terminal. 1 mile S of M-14. Plymouth Heritage Apts. Currently has units available for immediate occupancy. Just stop by or call for a personal showing. 1-455-2143.

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PLYMOUTH MANOR
 1 bedroom \$475
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 Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid. Adults No Pets.
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PLYMOUTH - Now taking reservations 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Balconies/patios, central air, individual furnaces. Ceramic tile bath. O.G. kitchen. Large basement storage & work area. Beautifully landscaped starting at \$450 including heat. South side of Ann Arbor Trail E. of I-275. Office hours: Mon thru Fri. 9-11:30. Sat. 10-12. Call 453-2806.

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, quiet, convenient. New carpet, appliances, cable, laundry. No pets. \$425. Call 455-5746 or 995-9624.

PLYMOUTH - 3 rooms, carpeted, washer & dryer, utilities included. Mature non smoking women only. \$350. 459-3532.

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 1 bedroom \$475
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PLYMOUTH - 3 rooms, carpeted, washer & dryer, utilities included. Mature non smoking women only. \$350. 459-3532.

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD MANOR
 1 bedroom \$475
 2 bedroom \$475
 Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid. Adults No Pets.
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PLYMOUTH - Now taking reservations 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Balconies/patios, central air, individual furnaces. Ceramic tile bath. O.G. kitchen. Large basement storage & work area. Beautifully landscaped starting at \$450 including heat. South side of Ann Arbor Trail E. of I-275. Office hours: Mon thru Fri. 9-11:30. Sat. 10-12. Call 453-2806.

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PLYMOUTH - 3 rooms, carpeted, washer & dryer, utilities included. Mature non smoking women only. \$350. 459-3532.

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ROCHESTER HILLS Suburban, security deposit. 2 bedroom, heat, water, appliances. \$450. Call 559-1880.

ROCHESTER TERRACE TOWNHOUSE APTS
 NEWLY DECORATED 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 Fully Carpeted. Vertical Blinds. Full Basement with hook-up for Washer & Dryer.
 Close to I-75. Near Oak and Main & Hospitals.
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LIVONIA AREA
 \$360 REBATE ON ALL APTS.
Westwood
 Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Push carpet. GE self-cleaning oven. Dishwasher, patio, central air, intercom system. Clubhouse with sauna & heated pool. Free carport & vertical blinds.
 Near I-96 & I-275. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. JOY RD. W. OF NEWBURGH. 459-6600.

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GRAND OPENING
 Canterbury Park
 Livonia's newest apartment complex featuring large deluxe 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Includes balcony or patio, laundry hook-up in each unit, all appliances. Immediate occupancy.
 FROM \$550 PER MONTH.
 On Mayfield. N. of I-75. 3 blks. E. of Farmington Rd. (Behind Joe's Produce).
 Model open daily 1-5 except Thurs.
 473-3983 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
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GRAND OPENING
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 Livonia's newest apartment complex featuring large deluxe 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Includes balcony or patio, laundry hook-up in each unit, all appliances. Immediate occupancy.
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LIVONIA'S FINEST
 Windridge apts. centrally located. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpet included. Rent \$510-\$605. Call Mon-Fri 9-10. Sat. 10-12. Sun. 12-4. 477-6448.

LIVONIA'S FINEST
 LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 mile
 Large deluxe 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom - 2 bath units from \$550.
 • Adult community
 • All appliances
 • Vertical blinds
 • Pool
 • Nearby shopping
 MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursdays
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400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE
 HEAT INCLUDED
 Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the footbridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO.
 1 BEDROOM - \$475
 2 BEDROOM - \$495
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NORTHVILLE - large 1 bedroom overlooking stream, close walk to downtown, ground level, \$470 month. 349-2647.

NOVI Spacious 1 bedroom apartment available at Novi Ridge. Move in by June 16 and we will pay for your heat for 1 FULL YEAR! Call for your apt. 349-8200. Mon thru Fri. 9am till 5pm. Sat. 10 till 2. Sun. 12 till 4. New Residents Only.

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
 Near Telegraph & Pontiac. Beautiful wooded setting featuring 1 bedroom apts. Includes heat, carpeting & air conditioning. cable TV available.
 FROM \$365
 ORCHARD WOOD APTS.
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PLYMOUTH MANOR
 1 bedroom \$475
 2 bedroom \$475
 Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid. Adults No Pets.
 455-1215

PLYMOUTH - Now taking reservations 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Balconies/patios, central air, individual furnaces. Ceramic tile bath. O.G. kitchen. Large basement storage & work area. Beautifully landscaped starting at \$450 including heat. South side of Ann Arbor Trail E. of I-275. Office hours: Mon thru Fri. 9-11:30. Sat. 10-12. Call 453-2806.

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, quiet, convenient. New carpet, appliances, cable, laundry. No pets. \$425. Call 455-5746 or 995-9624.

PLYMOUTH - 3 rooms, carpeted, washer & dryer, utilities included. Mature non smoking women only. \$350. 459-3532.

400 Apts. For Rent
PONTRAIL APTS
 On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon. Between 10 & 11 Mile.
 Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$380.
 Including heat & hot water - all electric kitchen - air conditioning - carpeting - pool - laundry & storage facilities - cable TV - no pets - adult section.
 ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS 437-3303

REDFORD/LAHSER
 Deluxe one bedroom \$300. heat included. carpeted air - senior citizens welcome. 531-2895

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH MANOR
 1 bedroom \$475
 2 bedroom \$475
 Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid. Adults No Pets.
 455-1215

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400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK 11 Mile & Main St. Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted. Decorated storage & laundry facilities. From \$430. Evening & weekend hours. Call: 471-5465 or 851-9755.

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400 Apts. For Rent
RYAN RD/10 MILE
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted. Decorated storage & laundry facilities. From \$430. Evening & weekend hours. Call: 471-5465 or 851-9755.

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400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
GRAND OPENING
 Canterbury Park
 Livonia's newest apartment complex featuring large deluxe 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Includes balcony or patio, laundry hook-up in each unit, all appliances. Immediate occupancy.
 FROM \$550 PER MONTH.
 On Mayfield. N. of I-75. 3 blks. E. of Farmington Rd. (Behind Joe's Produce).
 Model open daily 1-5 except Thurs.
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LIVONIA'S FINEST
 Windridge apts. centrally located. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpet included. Rent \$510-\$605. Call Mon-Fri 9-10. Sat. 10-12. Sun. 12-4. 477-6448.

LIVONIA'S FINEST
 LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 mile
 Large deluxe 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom - 2 bath units from \$550.
 • Adult community
 • All appliances
 • Vertical blinds
 • Pool
 • Nearby shopping
 MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursdays
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NO GIMMICKS
 JUST VALUE
 GREAT LOCATION
 LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
 Includes:
 • Heat
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Pool
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • FROM \$420
 • Security deposit - Only \$200
 I-75 and 14 Mile
 across from Oak and Main
 585-4010

400 Apartments For Rent
Drakeshire
 Move up to Farmington's Finest
 Rentals begin at \$535 and include:
 • Heat
 • Central air
 • All GE appliances
 • Magnificent clubhouse w/swimming pool, saunas, exercise room, billiards
 No Security Deposit Required
 - Open 7 Days
 477-3636
 35020 Drakeshire
 Off Grand River, 1 blk. East of Drake Rd.

400 Apts. For Rent
THE FINEST APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES IN FARMINGTON HILLS.
 • Attended Gatehouse
 • 24-Hr. Monitored Intrusion/Fire Alarm
 • 2-Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 • Balconies/Patios
 • Carports
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 • Storage in Apartment
 • 1,600 Square Feet
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 • 1 & 2-Year Leases
 Summit
 29950 Summit Drive, Farmington Hills
 626-4396
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 1 bedroom \$475
 2 bedroom \$475
 Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid. Adults No Pets.
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 Security Deposit \$150
 1 Month Rent Free
 From...\$465
 Located in Farmington Hills Middlebelt, South of 10 Mile
 Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
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 Executive Apartments Available

Imperial Manor
 1 and 2 Bedroom
 Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool
 7 Mile - Telegraph Area
 Call between noon-5 p.m. 538-2158

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 LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS.
 Heat and Water Included
 Washer and Dryer in Every Apt.
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 3 Bedroom Townhouses
 Air Conditioning
 Clubhouse with Sauna
 Social Activities
 Indoor & Outdoor Pool
 Tennis Courts
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 Close to Expressways & Shopping
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 Plus Much, Much More!
 Call or Stop By Today!
 SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"
 477-0133 or 471-6800
 Presented by Mid-America, a M/I Corp.
 Grand River and Halstead Roads Farmington Hills

Golden Gate
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$380
 • Dishwasher
 • Central air conditioning
 • Balcony or patio
 • Swimming Pool
 • Storage room within apartment
 • Ideal location only minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall
 * Rental office at Bristol Square Apartments on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail
 Open Daily 9 - 6, Sunday 10 - 6 Call 624-1388

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 Open Daily 9 - 6, Sunday 10 - 6 Call 624-1388

Farmington Hills
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
 Featuring:
 • Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
 • Air Conditioning
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Swimming Pool
 • Carports Available
 • Pleasant atmosphere in an ideal location
 Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
 Open Mon. - Fri. 12-5:30, Wed. 12-4, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
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Sutton Place
 Southfield's Most Prestigious Address
 SPACIOUS 2 BR APARTMENTS
 1570 Sq. Ft. Starting at \$720 mo.
 2 & 3 BR TOWNHOUSES
 1795-2605 Sq. Ft. Starting at \$920 mo.
 ONE MONTH FREE
 For New Tenants Only with One Year Signed Lease
 Offer Expires June 30, 1988
 MICROWAVES • CEILING FANS
 WASHERS • DRYERS
 in some apartments
 MAGNIFICENT CLUBHOUSE
 AND OUTDOOR POOL
 23275 Riverside Drive • Southfield, MI
 Nine Mile Road between Lahser & Telegraph
 Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Club
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 1-2 BEDROOM FROM \$480
 • Verticals
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 • Walk in Closets
 • Washer/Dryer Available
 • Furnished Units Available
 • Handicapped Units Available
 One Mile West of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville
 348-9616
 Open Daily 8:30-5 Saturdays 10-4

First Month's Rent FREE
COACH HOUSE
 APARTMENTS
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$495
 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available
 Featuring:
 • HEAT INCLUDED
 • Modern Appliances
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Fully Carpeted
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Storage Areas
 • Air Conditioning
 • 2 Swimming Pools
 • Clubhouse
 • Sauna
 • 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
 23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
 Open 7 Days
 557-0810
 * 1 Year Lease For New Residents Only

The Dual Master Suite:
 Endless possibilities under one roof
 Fountain Park-Westland introduces a perfectly-planned two-bedroom apartment that's ideal for shared living. All without compromising the comfort, convenience and privacy of living alone.
 Our new dual master suite features:
 • two spacious, identical size bedrooms, each with full bath and large walk-in closet
 • a large central living area
 • modern kitchen with General Electric appliances and microwave oven
 • individual full size washer and dryer
 • sheltered parking available
 • pool, tennis and more
 Located in the Livonia school district, Fountain Park-Westland is close to I-275 and I-96 and just a short drive from Westland Shopping Center and the City of Plymouth with its specialty shopping.
 To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.
 Dual master suites from \$625
 Other apartments from \$495

The Springs
 NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom from \$405
 Attractively Designed Units Featuring:
 • All apartments are on the water's edge
 • Private patio/balcony
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Excellent location, convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Dishwasher
 • Air Conditioning
 31296 Springlake Boulevard - NOVI -
 Open Daily 9-6 • Sunday 12-5
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Carefree Apartment Living With Private Home Features
WOODCREST
 COMMONS
 Two Bedroom Townhouses with Private Basements For \$495 per month
 • private entrances
 • central air
 • mini blinds
 • dishwasher
 • private driveway
 • backyard/patio
 • cable T.V. available
 • tennis courts
 NOW LEASING
 334-6262
 Located West of I-75 and North M-59
 Model Available Weekdays and Weekends
 Managed by Management Systems, Inc. an affiliate of the P.M. Group

First Month's Rent FREE
COACH HOUSE
 APARTMENTS
 Attractive 1 & 2

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD Sublease 2 bed room, 2 bath luxury apartment with central air conditioning, balcony, laundry, \$740 mo. 357-0285

SOUTHFIELD Telegraph 12 Mile Sublet 1 bedroom central air, pool, hot tub, pet OK. Available July 8. 356-1296 or 348-4884

SOUTHFIELD Telegraph 12 Mile Sublet 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1550 sq. ft. last 2 months free rent. Pets OK. 356-5515. After 6:30 352-4289

SOUTHFIELD Furnished studio apartment \$350 heat & water included. No pets, suitable for one person. 335-8266 or 356-3132

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Lavish, Elegant And Convenient Living.

Luxurious Weatherstone Townhouses, a prestigious Franklin rental community, feature 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, great room with fireplace and private basements. The ultra modern kitchens have instant hot water. The two-car attached garage has an automatic door opener, of course. 24-hr. monitored fire intrusion alarms.

Weatherstone

29600/29900 Franklin Road • 350-1296

Manager: Mr. John F. Uzina

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The Green Hill difference:



Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-75 corridor. Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

green hill

APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-6 PHONE 478-1554

John F. Uzina, Builder/Developer

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!

Discover peace and quiet in the heart of the action.

Discover Novi's Fountain Park

A special rental opportunity awaits at Fountain Park—Novi's only 1- and 2-bedroom apartment community featuring:

- Quiet wooded location within minutes of I-275 and I-96
- Added amenities including individual washers and dryers, Whirlpool kitchen appliances, microwave ovens, vertical blinds
- Sheltered parking available
- Tennis courts, swimming pool and more

And, for a limited time only, you can make Fountain Park West your new home for as little as \$530 and receive the 13th month of your lease free!

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

Fountain Park

NOVI

Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads

348-0626

Fine rental properties in the Brody tradition

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THE BRODY GROUP

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Farmington West

An Intimate Community in Downtown Farmington Ideal for Seniors

Rentals begin at \$515 and include:

- Heat
- Laundry Each Floor
- Walk-in Closets
- Covered Parking
- 1 or 2 Year Leases
- Free Heat
- TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY

356-4403

400 Apts. For Rent

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Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$435

FREE HEAT

FREE COOKING GAS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Tennis • Carpets • Clubhouse • Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready

Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends

Model Open 9-5 Daily

455-4300

Windemere Apartments

Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value Just Got Better

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments at NEW LOW PRICES

From \$435

On Halstead 1/2 Mile North of Grand River

Rental Office Open Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6 Sat. 11 - 5 Sun. 12 - 5



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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

from \$380



Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

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TROY SOMERSET AREA

CORDESS PHONE OR COMPACT DISC PLAYER FOR NEW TENANTS WITH A 12 MONTH LEASE

Beautiful large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, also efficiencies. Balconies, patios, laundry facilities, swimming pool, parking, carpeting, heat & water included. From \$495

Evening & weekend hours

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VENOY PINES APTS

A beautiful place to live centrally located in WESTLAND

- 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Some with fireplaces
- Pool
- Tennis court
- Clubhouse
- Central air
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Laundry facilities
- Beautifully landscaped

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A York Management Company

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY CULTURAL AREA

717-1798 W. HAZENCK Between Cass & Woodward

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with hardwood floors, fireplace, modern appliances, award winning building. \$550 per month heat included.

Also studio apartments with modern appliances, lovely garden, off street parking, Victorian buildings. \$235 per month heat included. Professional & graduate student environment. For appointment call manager at 831-4904 or 443-5220

WE PAY YOUR MOVING EXPENSES!

That's right, when you rent one of our immaculate 1-2 bedroom apartments, we will give you coupons for \$300 to offset your moving expenses. 1 bedroom rents start at \$485 (effective rate). Features include: PAD HEAT, full carpeting, vertical blinds, ceramic bath, dishwasher, separate dining area, central air, walk in storage, pool & more. Make one of our spacious apartments your next home. Sorry no pets. Over 55? Ask about our Special Discount. Open Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 12-5 Sun 12-3

WAYNE FOREST APTS

326-7800

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS

1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air pool heat included. 1 BEDROOM \$410 2 BEDROOM \$460

BLUE GARDEN APTS.

Westland's Finest Apartments Cherry Hill Near Merriman Daily 11am-6pm Sat 10am-2pm 729-2242

Westland Area

Western Hills has the area's best rental value offering 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from just \$420 - HEAT paid. You'll also get full carpeting, vertical blinds, a ceramic bath, large closets, air conditioning, POOL, a convenient location & much more. Sorry no pets. Call or stop by today & visit our floor plan. On Cherry Hill just E of Newburgh Rd. Over 55? Ask about our Special Discount. Open Mon-Fri 11-5 Sat 12-4 Sunday 12-3 Call 729-6520

WESTLAND ESTATES

(near Hudson) Only \$200 deposit applied credit 1 bedroom from \$410

Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets. Mature adults call 721-6468

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

WESTLAND

6200 North Wayne Rd. STUDIO \$365 1 BEDROOM \$405 2 BEDROOM \$425

HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED. Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Adult section Close to Westland Shopping Center 728-4800

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RIVER BEND

on the banks of the Rouge River

Heat Included. FREE month's rent

apartments - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, Air Conditioning - Private balconies with insulated sliding glass door walls - carpeting and CATV available.

Huge closets - Gas heat - 2 swimming pools - Ample parking - Carpools available - Semta at your doorstep

RENTAL OFFICE

421-4977

30500 WEST WARREN

Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road

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Live The Good Life



Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:

- Spectacular balcony views
- Year 'round indoor heated pool
- All new 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

APARTMENTS

Open St. & Sun. 12-5 Daily 'til 8 P.M.

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 July 15

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS:

The Beautiful HEATHERWOOD has it all

Fine Dining • Transportation • Housekeeping and more.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$1089 including heat, pd.

Good Times, Good Friends, and Good Feelings all come together at

22800 Civic Center Drive

Between Telegraph and Lahser Rds. in Southfield

the HEATHERWOOD

CALL 350-1777 or VISIT - YOU'LL LOVE IT!

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