

Plymouth Observer

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Fifty Cents

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Cable to air millage program

Diane Daskalakis, whose organization is opposing the school millage proposals to appear on the ballot June 12, faces off with millage proponent Dr. Steve Williams in "Human Images," an hourlong show to air on Omnicom Cablevision this week.

Daskalakis is founder of Citizens for Better Education, a group of Christian conservatives that objects to the showing of R-rated movies and what it claims is the teaching of Satanism and the occult in Plymouth-Canton schools.

Williams teaches philosophy at Plymouth-Canton High School.

Voters will be asked to renew 8 mills and approve a 4-mill tax increase in the upcoming election. Both proposals are for two years.



Dr. Steve Williams thanks Omnicom producer Rich Perry, as he and Diane Daskalakis leave the set.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Students find millage ally in CAFE group

By M.S. Dillon
staff writer

Students upset about the efforts of a citizens' group to defeat two millage proposals discovered they have an ally in the Committee for Academic Freedom and Excellence.

CAFE spokesman Douglas McClennen told students at Centennial Educational Park that his organization is working to pass both the 8-mill renewal and the 4-mill tax increase to appear on the ballot June 12. Both proposals are for two years.

If the millages fail, \$3.1 million in cuts will be needed next year, school officials say.

Citizens for Better Education, a community group of Christian conservatives, is opposing the millages because the district refuses to ban the use of R-rated movies and other

☐ CAFE endorsement, 3A

☐ Survey looks at requests, 3A

so-called controversial materials in the classroom.

CAFE formed after CBE announced its intent to elect a new school board and to oppose the millages. CAFE's 71 members include parents of school-age children and Plymouth-Canton graduates as well as members of several area churches, the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, service clubs and honorary societies.

"Essentially, what CBE is doing amounts to blackmail, punishing the schools for not going along with their

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Officials want public's ideas on train crossing

By Doug Funke
staff writer

What do the people think?

That's what an informal coalition of government, business and railroad officials want to know before they get too far along in exploring the possibility of a vehicular underpass at the railroad tracks on Sheldon Road.

The project is several years and as much as \$4 million away under the best circumstances, said state Rep.

Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

"We need to find out about what kind of community support we have in this project," Law told the coalition last Friday.

"Are people in the Plymouth community really willing to see this project completed? Are they willing to pay? Those are tough questions we've never really asked," he said.

BEFORE THE coalition next meets — probably late this summer or early fall — members want an

answer to those questions.

Law and Marcia Buhl, a Chamber of Commerce member, are co-chairing the group.

"If it gets very negative, then we'll sit down and reassess," Law said. "Let's get all this information now and find out if we're wasting our time."

The Sheldon railroad crossing, three tracks just south of M-14, has been talked about for years. Figures provided by Buhl from an

August 1987 study indicate that more traffic passed over the Sheldon railroad crossing per day than any other crossing on a county road in Plymouth and Northville.

More than 16,000 vehicles crossed per day.

There were on average 16 train movements per day there, well under other crossings such as Haggerty, Lilley, Mill and Eckles, which averaged 30 movements.

Before even getting direction from taxpayers specifically on the

Sheldon crossing, township and city officials said they'd like to make an assessment of all roads and railroad crossings in the community.

"WHAT WE NEED to do is look at a total picture of the road system and putting some priorities on them," said James Anulewicz, Plymouth Township planning director.

"Plymouth support is probably spread around two or three crossings rather than one," said city manager Henry Graper.

Money isn't available now in either township or city coffers to pay for a massive project grade separation at the Sheldon crossing, they said.

"I think we're dealing with a very educated group of people in this community," Anulewicz said.

"Questions I'm going to ask are, what are the pros and cons, what are the benefits and where does it line up with priorities in the community?" he said.

Korean War vet never imagined he'd sell poppies

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Cornelius Van Boven, now 62, remembers what it was like plunking down a penny more than 50 years ago to buy a poppy to help needy and disabled veterans.

The sellers, men who saw action in World War I, made impressive appearances.

"I thought it was a big thing," Van Boven said. "You didn't see many of them. We wondered, 'Who were these people?' They were great."

Van Boven, a Plymouth resident, said he never imagined that one day he'd sell poppies on the street.

But that's exactly what the Korean War veteran, a retired trucker and an American Legion post commander, expects to do later this week.

The poppy sale in Plymouth, annually conducted before Memorial Day, is scheduled to go Thursday through Saturday. Donations of any amount will be accepted.

MONEY RAISED by Passage-Gayde Post 391 has been donated to veterans' hospitals, to buy food baskets for needy local veterans during the holidays and to provide small loans to poor vets, Van Boven said.

Money collected from the poppy sale also has been donated to the Salvation Army, he said.

"Money is not used for post activities at all," Van Boven said. "It's directed to needy vets, disabled vets, hospitals and widows."

The poppies sold by Passage-Gayde Post 391 this year were made by disabled veterans in

Grand Rapids, Van Boven said.

People respond generously to the sale, Van Boven said. And if the spirit is willing, but the pocketbook weak, he's just as likely to give poppies away.

"Maybe next year, we'll get 'em," he said.

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM fraternal groups like American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars supplement government tax dollars spent on their care.

"There just isn't enough money," Van Boven said. "At the VA hospitals, they just don't have enough help."

Veterans enjoy making the poppies and are more than happy to get visitors — like fellow veterans — at the hospital, Van Boven said.

PAUL HOLLIDAY of Plymouth, a 58-year-old Korean War veteran, is coordinating the poppy sale for the VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695. Its poppies this year also come from Grand Rapids.

"Last year when I was out I was surprised and deeply touched by the number of young people who came up to me," Holliday said. "Teenagers put in a dollar and put the poppy on their bicycle or in their belt."

Proceeds from the post's sale are directed to the VFW National Home, to buy coupon books for patients in the Ann Arbor VA Hospital and to send veterans to participate in athletic competitions, Holliday said.

The local VFW post also has contributed proceeds from its poppy sale to organizations like the cancer fund and Red Cross, he said.



'Money is not used for post activities at all. It's directed to needy vets, disabled vets, hospitals and widows,' Cornelius Van Boven said. The poppies sold by Passage-Gayde Post 391 this year were made by disabled veterans in Grand Rapids, Van Boven added.

Attorney's best advice is simple

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Ask J. Thomas Lenga, a Plymouth resident and president of the Detroit Bar Association, for one piece of general legal advice and he has to stop for a moment to think.

"Take a little time to do a legal audit of personal affairs," he finally says.

"Just take a few minutes to say, 'Do I have everything sorted out if anything happened to me tomorrow or today? Would everything go smoothly for my family?'"

Things like preparing a will and reviewing insurance policies can make life a little less stressful in the long haul.

Lenga, 44, heads the tort litigation group for the law firm of the Dykema Gossett. He will lead the 2,900-member Detroit Bar Association for the next year.

While the association's primary goal is to service its members, it also tries to reach out to the community in a variety of ways.



J. Thomas Lenga heads bar association

"WE HAVE AN active pro bono (free legal services) program. We also have a speakers bureau," Lenga

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Students find millage ally in CAFE group

Continued from Page 1

program," McClennen told government and behavioral science students last week.

CAFE is reviewing a file drawer full of CBE complaints at the board of education office, and believes "none of them have merit," McClennen said.

"But the minute you begin to institute prior restraint, it has a tremendously stifling effect on education. In order to learn to evaluate information critically, you have to see the good and the bad."

"This is a pretty challenging, crazy and difficult world we live in."

Anyone who thinks they have all the answers is deceiving themselves.

"What concerns our group is the pressure toward censorship and the shutting down of the educational process," added McClennen. "What really upsets CAFE is that it's implied that teachers are concocting a curriculum that revolves around Satanism."

CAFE considered infiltrating CBE, but voted against it, McClennen said.

Instead, CAFE is helping the I CARE committee, a group of district employees and residents campaigning for the millages.

School districts across the United States have faced the same issues the Plymouth-Canton district is grappling with, McClennen said.

McClennen showed a documentary about a Hawkins County, Tenn., case that went to the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, where pro-censorship fundamentalists lost.

The film was produced by People for the American Way, a political liberal organization based in Washington, D.C.

When CAFE was forming, it asked People for the American Way for assistance. "They said, 'Oh, you're dealing with Diane Daskalakis,'" said McClennen. Daskalakis is the founder of CBE.

McClennen's talk was one of many class sessions devoted to the millage.

"I find it not really a waste of time, but after you hear it once, you don't need to hear it 10 more times. It takes so long," said Canton sophomore Danielle Miron after class.

Matt Stoelt, a Canton sophomore, wondered how strong a case students would have if they took CBE to court.

"I'd like to talk to a lawyer to see if there's something I could do, because they're going to be ruining our education," said Stoelt.

"I was kind of glad to find out it's not just happening here. Hopefully, something can be done about it."

Teacher Bill Gretzinger said "I've been in classrooms in other parts of the world, and I don't care what they say. I still feel we have a solid foundation."

"I've never seen a more divisive series of issues surface in an election than this one. I just shudder," Gretzinger added.

CAFE has no plans to disband after the election.

"We're just as concerned about next year's election as this one," said McClennen.

Millage program

Continued from Page 1

PRODUCED, DIRECTED and moderated by students Julie Genrich and Tara Roberts, the show will air on Channel 15 at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 16; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18; and 6 p.m. Saturday, May 20. For other show times, viewers may call Rich Perry of Omnicom at 460-7335.

"Watching the show is a great way for the community to find out who these people are and what they think," Canton teacher Mike McCauley said.

Daskalakis and Williams will discuss a variety of issues, including who has the authority to decide what's taught in schools; court cases on school censorship; and the showing of R-rated movies in Plymouth-Canton schools.

The award-winning "Human Images" program is produced and directed by social science students. Omnicom donates studio time and the use of its equipment.

Because of district budget constraints, the "Human Images" class is scheduled to be eliminated next year.

\$2,600 in computer equipment stolen

Computer equipment valued at more than \$2,600 was stolen last week from Systems and Components on Five Mile Road, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

There were no signs of forced entry, police accounts indicated.

Reported missing were an Apple Macintosh computer valued at \$1,400, a Macintosh hard disk drive worth \$1,000, an Apple floppy disk drive valued at \$150 and 30 used floppy disks with an aggregate value of \$60.

The theft occurred between 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 8, and 8 a.m. Tuesday.

CASSETTES STOLEN: Three cassette tapes with an aggregate value of \$30 were reported stolen from a

car on Crabtree Lane between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

A door lock had been punched. Damage was estimated at \$500.

NEIGHBORHOOD SQUABBLE: Police responded to a Sheridan Street residence twice Thursday evening, once on an animal complaint, and shortly afterwards on an assault and battery charge.

A resident told police his neighbor's dog was on his property. Acting on an officer's advice, the man went to discuss the matter with his neighbor.

He was ordered off his neighbor's property and was told he had "an attitude problem," police said. The two exchanged obscenities before one man squirted the other with his garden hose.

crime watch

A struggle over the hose ensued. It ended after one man was elbowed in the mouth, and the other had buttons ripped off his shirt.

The complainant said he wishes to prosecute.

DRUNKEN DRIVING: A 37-year-old Plymouth man was arrested for drunken driving about 1 a.m. Wednesday after police spotted him speeding and driving erratically on Sheldon near Ann Arbor Road.

The driver of a 1985 Toyota made an abrupt change from the passenger lane to the curb lane, almost

striking the curb, police said.

As he crossed Ann Arbor Trail, the car hugged the curb. When the officer turned on his flashers, the driver drifted away from the curb. The motorist then jerked sharply toward the curb, as if to pull over but continued on, finally turning right on Penniman and stopping in a driveway, police said.

The man smelled of intoxicants and his speech was mumbled. Police said he had difficulty with sobriety tests. He needed three tries on the one-foot stand, and complained about damaged cartilage in one

knee. He kept cheating on the balance test by opening his eyes, and stopped at "F" on his first try saying the alphabet. After many pauses, he finished on his second try.

The man's blood alcohol level was .14 percent. A level of .10 is considered legally drunk.

The man's car was impounded. He was booked, processed and jailed. He posted bond and was released when he became sober.

These are just some of the incidents recently reported to or by Plymouth police. Phone 453-3869 to contact township police and 453-8800 or 9-1-1 to reach city police.

— Compiled by Doug Funke and M.B. Dillon

Attorney's best advice is common sense

Continued from Page 1

said. "We also provide some significant service in the form of lawyer referral service."

All are only a phone call (961-6130) away.

Lenga, who graduated from the University of Toledo Law School, said he always wanted to work on civil litigation cases in a large law firm.

However, he started his career with a four-year stint as an Army officer in the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

There, he represented the secretary of the army in cases involving underground newspapers on military

bases and soldiers who sued over assigned duty stations near the end of the Vietnam War.

LENGA SPENDS most of his time now defending manufacturers in product liability lawsuits. He doesn't view large corporations — or himself as their representative — as uncaring monsters out to get the little guy.

"People like me are just as human as anyone else," Lenga said. "We have the same feelings, the same emotions."

"Corporations are entitled to the same impartial decisions as individuals are in lawsuits. Corporations

are a body of human beings that got together to provide a service or make a product," he said.

"I've never met an engineer who sits back, rolls his hands and says, 'How can I cut corners here? It may cause injury, but I don't care.'"

Lenga offered observations on other topics:

• On whether people respect the law — "If they didn't, society would be chaotic."

"AS DIFFICULT as it may be, if people could set aside their emotion-

al reaction to any given case, they'll have a better understanding of the judicial system."

"Keep in mind we've had the same judicial system in place over 200 years now. It's served society very, very well."

• On whether there are too many lawyers — "Our society has to have access to legal services. If there isn't enough, maybe there aren't enough lawyers."

"Are there too many engineers, too many store keepers? If there's an ability to make a living . . . and if opportunity is there, then there's room in the profession for more."

• On whether we've become a lawsuit-happy society — "Whether or not every case filed has merit . . . remains to be resolved through the process of discovery and litigation."

"EVERY CIVIL case in Michigan goes to a mediation process somewhere before trial. Ninety-five to 96 percent of all civil, non-domestic relations cases are settled before trial."

• On legal services — "The range of fees for lawyers is very wide. You can get basic service on an economic basis. Most people perceive if they need a lawyer, they're in trouble, which is erroneous."

Lenga recently moved to Plymouth because it's between his office in Detroit and his fiancée's court-reporting business in Toledo.

Lenga said he likes to golf when not at work or involved in bar association activities. He also has a library of books he said he taps once a year while vacationing.

Band ends season with free concert

The Plymouth Community Band concludes its indoor season with a free Children's Concert at 8 p.m. Friday, May 19, in the Canton High School Little Theater.

The concert will include a performance of "Tubby the Tuba" with narrator and tuba soloist John Whiticar, and "Peter and the Wolf," a children's story set to music by Tchaikovsky.

The concert will include an appearance by two clowns to entertain the children. They will perform tricks, comedy and a skit to "The

Midnight Fire Alarm."

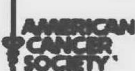
Canton High School is located at the corner of Joy and Canton Center Roads. Enter the parking lot from Canton Center Road. The theater is just to the right of the main entrance of the building.

The concert is free. The Plymouth Community Band is an ensemble of volunteer musicians who give their time and talent to entertain the members of our community. Any wind instrument musicians are invited to join the band by contacting the director, Carl Battishill, at 453-5334.

clarification

A story in the April 24 issue of the Plymouth Observer should have said that Pease Paint closed April 8, and that employees didn't receive an additional week's pay when the store closed.

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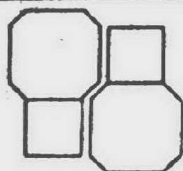
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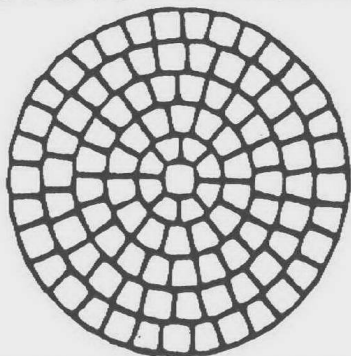
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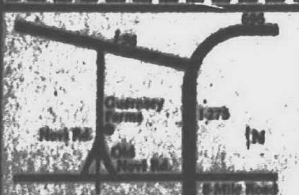
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Kim Ollar sings "Leader of the Pack."



photos by SHARON LAMBLUX/staff photographer

Clint Stroebel, former Plymouth Township planning commissioner, performs in a physical fitness skit.

'Follies' frolic on stage

Erin Wysocki, 9, hugs her first grade teacher, Sharon Belobradich, after Belobradich's performance.



The performers may have been amateurs, but they certainly gave the show their best.

"The Spice of Life" Follies, presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, highlighted the considerable talents of area residents. The professionally directed stage revue, featuring songs, dance numbers and skits, was presented Friday and Saturday evenings in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

A dress rehearsal for senior citizens was presented the evening of Thursday, May 11, in the Salem auditorium.

The show gave theater-goers an opportunity to see friends, family members and neighbors perform on stage. The Follies are presented eve-

ry other year. Bill Dugan from Car-gill Productions in New York City was the director for this year's Follies.

Dugan has been working with the performers in recent weeks, helping them polish their performance. Many hours of rehearsal went into the performances.

Proceeds from the production support the work of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The PCAC, founded in 1969, provides a variety of arts programs for children, teenagers and adults in the Plymouth-Canton community.

Bill Baxter of Salem Township was chairman for "The Spice of Life" Follies.



Alvis Alan as "Elvis."

Gas recovery agreement ends after drop in prices

A reduction in natural gas prices has forced GSF Energy Inc. to terminate its agreement with Salem Township for a methane gas recovery operation at Arbor Hills East and West.

The landfills at Six Mile and Napier roads are used by contractors in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

Browning-Ferris Industries operates the 165-acre Arbor Hills landfill, targeted for eventual conversion into a ski area.

Robert Jurish, regional manager and manager of business development for the Midwest region for GSF, said notification of the termination of the firm's lease with Salem Township is "in the mail."

"Gas prices have dropped dramatically and that has made it difficult to keep it (Salem methane recovery plant) on the priority list," Jurish said.

"We had a \$7 to \$8 million project going there and it looked good for a reasonable rate of return (on gas recovery)."

GSF HAS been working on the gas

recovery program at Salem since 1983. The company had planned to sell gas to Consumers Power Co. when the recovery program went on line.

Salem Township has received advance-on-royalty payments of \$3,000 per month since September 1987. Deadline for the plant to go on line was April 30, 1989.

Annual royalties to the township from the methane operation were expected to amount to between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

PROSPECTS FOR possible methane recovery are still alive, however, according to Dan Nelson, district manager of Arbor Hills.

Nelson said the property has been turned over to the township, under previous landfill agreements. BFI operates the landfill under a lease agreement.

"I certainly think gas recovery (from the landfill) is the best way of getting the job done," Nelson said.

"We will work with the township to reach some sort of agreement to do that. It is no secret that GSF

would like to have sold (its project) to BFI."

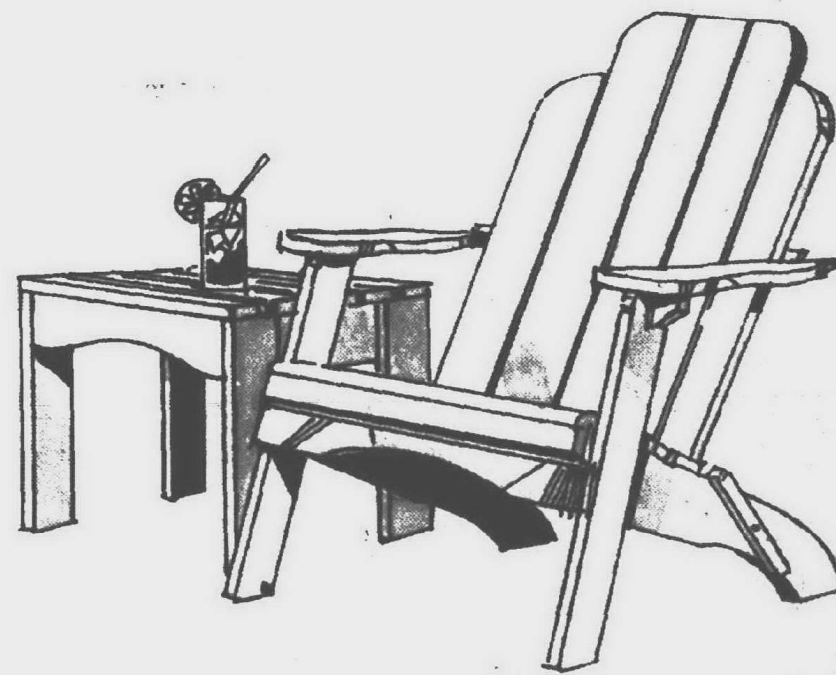
NELSON SAID his company has a staff in Houston, Texas, that will be evaluating the most feasible way to recover the gas.

"We have a lease on the property until 1990," Nelson said. "There are some things we can do and I would like to have a proposal ready for the June 6 meeting of the township board, but I'm not sure that will be possible."

According to the GSF agreement, the company was to start paying a penalty of \$100 per day as of May 1, 1989, unless the plant was in operation. According to a statement from GSF, the company will be "integrating the management and administration functions of its landfill gas recovery business into the parent corporation, Air Products and Chemicals Inc."

OPERATION OF the nine GSF landfill gas recovery plants already established will continue.

"The consolidation became necessary due to low energy prices and the resulting need to cut overhead costs," GSF said.



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CAFE endorses Artley in race

The Committee for Academic Freedom and Excellence is endorsing Plymouth-Canton school board president David Artley in his bid for re-election. Seven candidates are vying for one four-year term in the June 12 election.

Artley "clearly stood out in his commitment to all aspects of quality education," said a statement from CAFE.

"David Artley's view of education and its role in the community impresses us as highly realistic."

"Of particular importance to our organization, he is vigorously opposed to the actions and agenda of Citizens for Better Education. We are convinced that he will continue

to respond to their activities in a fair but firm manner."

CBE, a group of Christian conservatives, is opposing the 8-mill renewal and the 4-mill tax increase, also to appear on the June 12 ballot. CBE is taking an anti-millage stance

Poll approves requests

By a two-and-a-half to one margin, voters surveyed by high school government and behavioral science students said they will approve the millage requests to appear on the ballot June 12.

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district will be asked to ap-

prove an 8-mill renewal and a 4-mill tax increase. Both proposals are for two years.

Students surveyed more than 700 voters. There were 503 positive answers and 125 negatives. Ninety-three voters were undecided.

Newburgh rerouting begins

The rerouting of Newburgh Road begins today and will continue through the summer and fall.

Newburgh Road is being closed for the next nine months to widen the roadway at the bridge between Ann Arbor Road and Hines Drive.

The bridge widening is part of an

improvement project to widen Newburgh Road from two to five lanes from Ann Arbor Road to Ann Arbor Trail.

Southbound Newburgh traffic will be rerouted east on Plymouth Road to Ann Arbor Road, and southwest on Ann Arbor Road back to Newburgh which will remain open south

of Ann Arbor Road during the bridge reconstruction period.

Northbound Newburgh traffic will be rerouted northeast on Ann Arbor Road to Plymouth Road, east on Plymouth Road to Levan, north on Levan to the light at Amrhein Road, and west on Amrhein back to Newburgh.

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Day care zoning plan draws fire

By Joanne Mallesewski
staff writer

State Sen. Jack Faxon isn't daunted by growing opposition to his proposed in-home child day care regulations overriding local zoning controls.

"I'm still hopeful," the Farmington Hills resident said. "A lot of that alarmist stuff is coming from here (Farmington Hills)."

Farmington Hills city councilman Ben Marks is leading the fight against Faxon-sponsored Senate bill 177, which applies to cities and villages.

Plymouth, Livonia, Novi, Farmington, Southfield, Troy and Birmingham are opposing the bill.

Marks called the municipal representation against the proposed regulations a success because the bill was not reported out of committee for discussion before the full Senate. The municipal representation took place at a Senate committee hearing in late April.

"I believe we had a tremendous impact," said Marks, who spoke at the hearing. "I believe we gave them a brand-new dimension to look at."

Faxon doesn't think failure awaits him because the bill remains in committee.

"They just decided not to take it up. The chairman (Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville) wanted everyone to be heard."

SB 177 is part of a package of bills overriding local zoning controls and allowing in-home child day care in residential areas. Companion bills applying to townships and counties, which passed last year, are now in effect. The predecessor of SB 177 lost by one vote in the state House in December.

"OUR POSITION illustrated that local government can do a better job on an individual basis than the state, pertinent to their specific needs," Marks said.

Farmington Hills city councilwoman Jody Soronen, a member of the Michigan Municipal League's legislative committee, plans to take the bill before her committee May 19 for discussion. A position may or may not be taken, she said.

MANY MUNICIPALITIES are opposed to the bill because they feel it usurps local authority. Opponents say they aren't against child day care in residential areas, but prefer individual municipalities to

address the issue rather than the state establishing regulations.

But Faxon said the state must step in because many municipalities continue to make life difficult for in-home child day care providers, who protect themselves by not getting a state license.

"The whole purpose is to upgrade the professional standards for the care of children," Faxon said. "Local governments may be satisfied they have established an environment that gets people to come forward (for licensing). But we don't see that."

The Internal Revenue Service, not local government, is why many providers don't get licenses, Marks said.

"They don't want to declare their income," he said.

MANY CITIES, including Farmington Hills, allow child day care in neighborhoods for a maximum six children. The larger, group homes for a maximum 12 children, are allowed in Farmington Hills on major or secondary roads, not in neighborhoods.

Faxon said the bill would enhance rather than take away local authority. The bill would allow local governments to inspect day care homes for compliance with local ordinances as long as ordinances are not more restrictive than state regulations, he said.

"The enhancement angle is very shallow. It's a sham," Marks said. "We can police the homes. It's obvious the state and local governments don't have enough money to put inspectors out there. But when someone gets a license, the homes are checked by our fire department (for example)."

A major focus of the battle is the larger group homes for a maximum 12 children, which Farmington Hills allows on major roads. The homes also would be regulated under Faxon's bill. The larger homes for a maximum 12 children would require a permit if they are less than 1,500 feet away from other similar homes and facilities, such as a foster care home.

Under Faxon's bill, group day care homes also would have to conform to local fencing, off-street parking and sign regulations. And they would be permitted to operate only 16 hours in a 24-hour period. The smaller homes for a maximum six children, which Faxon said are the most predominant, would not require a permit.

Baby raccoon gets brother

By Joanne Mallesewski
staff writer

Charlie Brown may be an orphan. But he won't be growing up alone.

Thanks to a Redford Township resident who read in the Observer about the 27-day-old raccoon's plight as an only child, Charlie Brown now has a brother, 34-day-old Linus.

"They're getting along well," said Farmington Hills resident Beverly Cornell, caring for the pair of baby raccoons. "They snuggle each other. And they sleep on top of each other."

Linus arrived at the Cornell household almost two weeks ago. Like Charlie, Linus was one of a number of siblings who lost their mother and was stranded alone.

CORNELL, LICENSED by the state Department of Natural Resources to care for wild orphan animals, had hoped Charlie could have a brother or sister so he wouldn't have to grow up alone.

"This way they learn to interact with another raccoon and learn how to be a raccoon," she said. "It will be interesting, however, to see what happens with two boys who are not siblings."

Both babies live in a 20-gallon aquarium equipped with lights, similar to an incubator. Without teeth, the pair still drinks milk — actually a puppy supplement and vitamins. Linus consumes approximately two ounces and Charlie, 1 1/4-ounces, every four hours.

BECAUSE THEIR eyes have been open only a short time, the raccoons have learned to react with their noses.

"I've been experimenting to test their reactions," Cornell said.

The raccoons can be sound asleep, but if Cornell puts her hand in their incubator, they come to life. They know she means food, love and hugging.

Charlie clings to the baby receiving blanket wrapped around him.

"He (Charlie) was a single for so long, he likes to snuggle," Cornell said.

WHEN THE pair kicks the bottle, the raccoons will be ready to begin their lessons outside, where Cornell will try to help them learn to do the

things — climb, run and dig for food — raccoons must to survive in the wild.

"Once they are off the bottle, they will become more independent and they will explore," Cornell said about the pair, which instinctively reaches for a finger or knuckle to massage their teething gums.

Though the babies are cute and easy to fall in love with, Cornell keeps in mind they are not domesticated pets.

"I have to be concerned there is a difference. You want them to jump and be responsive to strange sounds. Their natural instinct is to hiss and growl," she said.

Because the babies must be fed so often, Charlie and Linus made their first interstate trip to Cleveland for Mother's Day. Recently, they accompanied Cornell and a friend when they delivered Meals on Wheels.

WHILE CHARLIE and Linus mature, Cornell is keeping a log, hoping one day to publish a book on caring for wild orphan animals. Charlie and Linus are not the first orphans Cornell and her family have adopted. Birds, squirrels and other baby raccoons have taken the same route the babies are now taking.

"I try to do a lot of reading. I read any book I can get my hands on. But there's not a lot of information on wild orphan animals so I'm learning a lot on my own," Cornell said.

In August, Cornell will take Charlie and Linus to a friend's acreage and let them free into the wild. Former baby raccoons, Jack and Jill, cared for and raised by Cornell and her family last year, also live there.

The raccoon pair was released to

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Baby raccoons Linus (left) and Charlie are where they most prefer to be — in Farmington Hills resident Beverly Cornell's arms. The two male, unrelated orphans will be raised by Cornell.

the wild last summer. The Cornells continued to visit Jack and Jill in the wild. The last time they saw the raccoons was in February, believe it or not, the pair still came running when

the Cornells called their names.

"I think we'll stay away for a while because we want them to really not to know us anymore," Cornell said.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at a public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, May 19, 1989 at 2:00 p.m.:

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Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Steven Hundersmarck, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
Deputy City Clerk

Publish May 15, 1989

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at a public sale at Mayflower Towing, 42327 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, May 19, 1989 at 11:30 a.m.:

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McNamara backs gas tax increase

By Wayne Peol
staff writer

Count Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is among those pushing for an increase in the state's gasoline tax.

"We absolutely have to have a gasoline tax increase," McNamara said Wednesday in an address to area business leaders.

Raising the gasoline tax would pay for badly needed road repairs, McNamara said.

"It's the fairest tax in the world. You're being taxed because you use the roads," he said.

Major Wayne County projects that could be completed were the tax increased include the widening of Eight Mile Road in Livonia, McNamara said.

OPPONENTS TO the proposed 2-cent-per-gallon increase include Gov. James Blanchard.

Blanchard recently said he was doubtful the increase would be approved.

Agreement between the governor and Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, is essential, McNamara said.

"If John Engler and the governor

don't agree, then we're not going to have it," he said.

McNamara also supported the increase in testimony before a House committee.

McNAMARA ADDRESSED more than 100 business leaders at a Livonia Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Schoolcraft College. The event was held in conjunction with the annual Livonia business Expo.

McNamara also said the county would continue to fight the proposed takeover of Northwest Airlines, no matter who was doing the bidding.

Though Los Angeles financier Marvin Davis has mounted a takeover bid, Northwest is also subject to a rumored takeover plan by Pan American Airlines.

Either bid would plunge the new owner into heavy debt, McNamara said, rendering Northwest unable to pay for major airport expansion.

"A leveraged buyout is what we don't want," McNamara said.

Pan Am's existing debt, coupled with the takeover cost, would render Northwest unable to pay for the \$800 million to \$1 billion in Metro Airport renovation costs



McNamara wants fuel tax increase

deemed necessary by the county.

Northwest is responsible for more passenger flights at Metro than any other commercial carrier. Under the airport's operating agreement, the airlines are responsible for the cost of improvements and expansion.

The county has gone to court to block the takeover.

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, has introduced legislation that would make it tougher for bidders to take over airlines. Carr's bill would force bidders to prove they could provide safe and reliable transportation before they could take over an airline. The U.S. Secretary of Transportation would be empowered to review bidders' safety claims.

State to aid school pensions

By Tim Richard
staff writer

School districts in danger of getting stuck next fall with employees' pension costs are getting encouraging news from state senators.

The appropriations subcommittee on K-12 schools is putting \$103 million back in the budget for pensions and Social Security. It will reject Gov. James Blanchard's effort to cap the state contributions.

"This bill completely restores what the governor would take out for Social Security," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, a member of the panel who is supporting the Republican effort. "This is really big. The out-of-formula districts were going to have to eat the whole thing."

"The governor was going to hold it to the '89 figure," he said — \$265 million for the Public School Employees' Retirement System and \$340 for social security.

BLANCHARD, supported by a House of Representatives vote, sought to pass on to local districts the increases in his fiscal 1990 budget — \$60 million for the pension fund and \$43 million for Social Security.

"The House bill was going to hit out-of-formula districts very heavily," said Faxon after a committee

hearing last week.

"They feel out-of-formula districts shouldn't get anything (from the state) and should give up their tax base to poorer districts."

Other subcommittee members are Chairman Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, R-Howell, and William Soderburg, R-East Lansing.

THE PANEL'S change is part of an effort to increase K-12 school funding without a proposed state sales tax increase.

Sens. DeGrow and Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, say another \$295 million could be channeled into schools. They pointed to a Senate Fiscal Agency report which says Blanchard's budget underestimates state revenues.

Schools get state money from two pots: \$2.8 billion from the protected school aid fund (including the lottery) and \$540 million from the general fund, according to Blanchard's budget. The DeGrow-Welborn plan would hike the total by nearly 10 percent.

They are backed by Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, who told DeGrow to draft a two-year budget based on it.

BUT APPROPRIATIONS Chairman Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, said he has serious reservations about the

DeGrow-Welborn plan.

Gast is drafting legislation "to boost the sales tax to 6 percent from 4 percent — an effort that would require voter approval of a constitutional amendment."

That plan would provide \$400 million in new school money and \$100 billion for property tax relief.

Blanchard and Senate minority leader Art Miller, D-Warren, also are cool to it.

DeGROW DOUBTS voters will support a sales tax increase.

"I'm just increasingly pessimistic we'll get an agreement to put a school finance proposal on the ballot," he said.

"The intent is to put priorities into K-12 education," Welborn said.

Larry Chunovich, president of the Michigan Education Association, said the Republican plan might actually hinder consideration of more sweeping ideas.

"I'm afraid if it were to be given any serious consideration, that would hinder meaningful school finance reform for several years to come," said Chunovich, a former Southfield math teacher starting his fourth two-year term as state president of the union.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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More sports coverage

To the editor:
The Plymouth Canton community is a very sports oriented area. This newspaper devotes a whole section to the subject of sports. Or does it? The section in this newspaper deals only with high school sports. For example the April 17 edition of the Plymouth Observer had an eight page section on high school sports. I am 14 and attend East middle school in the 8th grade. Earlier this school year I participated in the schools softball and volleyball programs and now I am active in track program. I also play soccer during the fall, winter, and spring seasons for Plymouth Parks and Recreation and play softball for the PCJBL during the summer. What about these teams? Do they count? I feel that we who are not on the high school teams deserve at least a sentence or two on our achievements.

If you might devote just a page, or even a half of a page, to middle school and recreational sports alot of "young people might feel better about what they have accomplished as a team.

We only hear about what young people are doing wrong, but this is a great opportunity to share with the community some of the activities of youth who do right. This would promote a positive attitude in many young people, and as we say at East "Attitude is Everything."

If this newspaper decides to continue to exclude middle school and recreational sports from its sport section that's how it will have to be. But others deserve recognition too!

Colleen Baker,
Plymouth

Comments off base

To the editor:
In the April 24 edition of the Plymouth Observer (From Our Readers) a Mr. Harold Monet of Plymouth made several appalling comments about the teaching profession. I feel he was totally off base and misleading. I wish to rebuke some of his comments at this time.
"Mr. Monet referred to teachers as having "high full-time wages for a part time job." I don't think Mr. Monet has taken the time to research job pay scales. If he did he would find that educators make considerably less than their similarly educated counterparts in other fields. Furthermore his reference to administrators pay fails to consider the responsibilities placed on these people.
"As to Mr. Monet's feelings on "part-time job," as I know it a full-time job is one which is 40 hours per week or more. Even in districts which have an official time on the job of less than eight hour per day, teachers easily spend more than one and one-half hours in meetings, plan-

from our readers

ning effective lessons, evaluating student progress, conferring with parents, and the list goes on.
His use of the term "vacation" is a common one. Even teachers use it. The term, however, usually implies there is pay or compensation involved. Teachers in fact do not receive pay for the summer, winter holiday, or spring break. That, at least by my definition, is a seasonal lay-off.

It is attitudes like Mr. Monet's which bring down the moral of educators and serves to keep potentially good teachers from the profession. We need only look at what high regard teachers in Korea, Japan and other nations are held in to realize why their educational system is superior to ours.

Two final questions come to my mind. Why is it that Mr. Monet didn't himself make this field with it's "obvious advantages" and who taught Mr. Monet to write his letter?

Harry Jackym
Plymouth

Teacher defended

To the editor:
I was dismayed to read about the pressure that is being brought to bear on Barbara Masters, the Plymouth-Canton High School English Teacher whose classroom was invaded recently by school board member Barbara Graham.

Being a former student of Ms. Masters I am familiar with her teaching methods. In her classes we were exposed to a wide variety of ideas, many of which were quite foreign to our range of experience. Some of these ideas were weird, outrageous, and, yes, even depressing. But regardless of what we were looking at or discussing, she always demanded one thing: That we think about it. We were required to examine all sides of an issue with an open mind before forming an opinion. If an artwork was depressing, we learned to explore the reasons that the artist had for making it that way, rather than just condemning it out of our own ignorance. In short, she taught us to think critically.

Since high school, I've graduated from Michigan State University, and gone into a career in social service. Specifically, I work with court-placed adolescents in a rehabilitative program. I constantly call upon the skills that I learned from Ms. Masters while at work, as I did throughout college.

Most high school students already know that there are many depressing things in the world. They don't need Barbara Graham and the Citizens for Better Education to shield them from this fact. Instead, they need to be given the tools to be able to decide what to do about it and

how to best live their lives. Barbara Masters does an excellent job of providing students with these tools, even if they are sometimes at odds with Barbara Graham's opinion of "good taste."

Daniel Barnett,
Ann Arbor

Masters defended

To the editor:

The fact that Diane Daskalakis, Barbara Graham and others of their ilk have turned their crusade against education into an attack on Barbara Masters doesn't surprise me. After all, she's one of the best educators around.

I graduated from Plymouth Salem high school in 1979. I went on to graduate with honors from the University of Michigan, in architecture. In high school, I took as many classes from Barb Masters as I could, because she was and is an excellent teacher. The most important thing she did was teach us to think for ourselves, which is to me the essence of education. Over the years I have been very much inspired by an artist's quote that I learned in her class, "The future needs the whole man." In other words, educate yourself about many things. Learn about the world, about society, history, technology, spirituality, art. Learn and then put your talents to use, don't narrow your focus to the trivial. This is the message I received from Barb Masters.

Unfortunately for all of us, narrowing their focus to the trivial is the specialty of the members and supporters of CBE. Barbara Graham picks up a copy of the Metro Times and what does she see? The trivial. The romance ads, which affect a few people. Did she even read the article about the destruction of the rain forests? This is an issue that affects the whole human race, the whole planet. That article was the reason the paper was there in the first place. The romance ads are incidental.

It is painfully ironic that CBE, a group which judging from its actions, should more accurately be called citizens against education, marches behind the banner of Christianity. I don't believe that these people know what the word Christian means. Wasn't Christ an advocate of compassion and tolerance? Where in his teachings do you find the kind of malicious and destructive attitude demonstrated by CBE and its supporters? Mary Dahn's accusation that the school board is "taking a moral position that is anti-Christian" is ludicrous.

As for the current millage proposals, again we need to broaden our focus. If they want to complain about taxes, why don't people become outraged over the obscene amounts of money our government

spends on weapons and the war machine? Instead we begrudge our local school district the relatively few dollars it needs to survive. When Diane Daskalakis says "The schools belong to us and we are not going to give you guys any more money" she is in effect saying, "If you don't play my way I'm going to take my ball and go home." Education is infinitely more important than that. If we fail to support our schools the consequences will be intolerable. If the future needs the whole man, then I fear for the future if CBE has its way on June 12.

Lissa Blackman Spitz,
Plymouth Township

CBE an annoyance

To the editor:

It has finally happened! A series of recent articles and in particular, a letter to the editor written by Mr. Harold Monet have finally pushed me to my limit.

It all began with the "Gundella controversy" in the fall of 1985. Since that time the Citizens for Better Education has become a permanent annoyance for those of us who value the quality of education in the Plymouth-Canton community.

Now the controversy seems to revolve around the humanities program. When I took humanities during my senior year, I had no idea how profitable the experience would be throughout college. The program prepared me for the high quantities of reading and the expectations of demanding professors. But humanities also exposed me to the arts, in particular, the visual arts. As a result of this program and my talented teachers Marybeth Carroll and Ruth Tonner, I have continued my art history studies, in fact, it is my minor at Eastern Michigan University.

When Barbara Graham rudely intruded into Mrs. Masters classroom at Plymouth-Canton High School and announced that the room was "depressing," did it occur to her that the works on the walls could be part of a humanities unit? There are periods of art history that appear "depressing" but have relevance in the art world, German Expressionism for example. It's certainly not fair to judge the content of Mrs. Master's courses based on a brief visit when she wasn't present. If you haven't attended the course, how could you possibly see the relevance

of her classroom decor? Instead of constantly finding problems with the humanities program, we should applaud it. After all, it is opening the minds of our children in this small and seemingly narrow-minded community.

Finally, I feel it is necessary to address the issues that Mr. Monet brought forth in his recent letter to the editor. He seems to believe that all teachers chose teaching as their profession because they want to have the summers off. Well, Mr. Monet, I have some news for you! During the school year, teachers work between 50 and 70 hours each week. They don't simply appear at 7 a.m. and leave at 3:15 p.m. They attend meetings and serve on committees for the improvement of the school district, as well as correcting papers, writing tests, and creating interesting lesson plans. Creating a valid and reliable test can take up to six hours. Lesson plans are also an extremely time consuming task. Both of these are important aspects of teaching and are usually prepared during the teacher's own time.

It is also important to note that contrary to popular opinion, very few teachers actually get the summers off. Since teachers do not make "\$70,000 to \$90,000 per year" as your recent letter implied, many teachers work during the summers. Please keep in mind that for a teacher to retain his/her certification, it is necessary to take a number of classes. Do you have any idea how much graduate level courses cost? The salary that the teachers in the Plymouth-Canton community receive, in my opinion, maintains the high standard of teachers that we employ. Did you know, Mr. Monet, that the supplies we see in a teacher's classroom are largely their own? I know of one teacher in particular who spent \$700 at the beginning of the school year. I suggest that you take a trip to a teacher's supply store before you speak out regarding our "obvious advantages."

I have to be honest. There once was a time when I thought that I would like to remain in Plymouth and start my family here. Now, I'm looking forward to my graduation from college next year. The people of Plymouth have become so narrow-minded. Open your eyes, there is a world out there!

Mary Beth Trudell,
Plymouth-Salem
Class of 1986
Student of the College of Education
Eastern Michigan University

Coverage over done

To the editor:

The recent visit by a school board member seems to have caused quite a controversy. There are two items I would like to discuss relative to the visit. 1) The overreaction by three teachers 2) incomplete and sensationalistic information provided by the Plymouth Observer.

It was my impression that everyone including the teachers are proud of the Plymouth School System. The reaction by the three teachers leads me to believe this may not be the case. Is there something going on?

As for the Plymouth Observer, you should try and help during this time by reporting complete, unbiased information. For example "official's visit upsets students," yet only three teachers are mentioned. Does Masters, the humanities teacher, provide copies of the Metro Times continuously or only when there are articles of interest? Does she provide one copy for the class or one for each student? Does she cut the article out and photocopy it or does she let her students read the whole paper? Are Masters and Graham both qualified to comment on a particular classes psychological profile or are their comments merely points of view?

I think the paper should accept the responsibility for what it prints. And, that should be accurate complete information. The school issue is putting a tremendous strain on the community. Please don't add to the burden.

T. Wilson,
Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Plymouth and Canton Observers encourage their readers to share their views with others in the From Our Readers column.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. Letters should be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Letters should be mailed to: the editor, Plymouth (or Canton) Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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community calendar

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING
Monday, May 15 — The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunning Hough Library.

ST. THOMAS A' BECKET FESTIVAL

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 18, 19, 20, 21 — St. Thomas A' Becket, 555 Lilley, Corner of Cherry Hill in Canton will hold its 8th Annual Festival. The festival is a fund-raiser for funding facility improvements as well as many of the church's religious and charitable activities. The following is a listing of activities: Thursday — rides only 5-10 p.m., Pugh Shows, Friday — rides, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Vegas night, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.; bingo, 6 p.m. to midnight; Duane Malinowski & the Polka Jambores, 7-11 p.m.; mostaccioli dinner, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Craft Tent, Saturday — rides, noon to 1 p.m., Pugh Shows, Vegas night 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., bingo, 3 p.m. to midnight, Mark Ksiazek's Zag Islanders, 3-7 p.m.; Scrubby and the Dynastones, 8 p.m. to midnight; Stuffed cabbage dinner, 5:30-8:30 p.m.; craft tent, Sunday — rides, 1-10 p.m., Pugh Shows, Vegas, 2-9 p.m.; Bingo 2-9 p.m. Lenny Gomulka and the Chicago Push rotating with The Dynastones, 2 p.m.; craft tent; Pancake Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Meatballs & Gravy, 2-6 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, May 20 — The Bradbury Condominium Activities Committee will sponsor a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bradbury Clubhouse, 40185 F Newport, off Joy Road, east of Haggerty. It will feature household goods, books, and clothes.

POPPY DAY SALE
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 18, 19, 20 — The American Legion and VFW will hold their annual Buddy Poppy Day Sale in Canton. All net proceeds are used for the aid and assistance of economically needy veterans and their families.

PLANT SALE
Friday, Saturday, May 19, 20 — The Plymouth Grange will hold its spring plants sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 273 Union Street. Assorted varieties will be in front of the Grange Hall. An open house will feature educational information on the problem of deforestation and material relating to the functions and history of the Grange. Homemade doughnuts will be available on Saturday only.

FUN FAIR
Friday, May 19 — Fairlane Christian West, at 41355 Six Mile Road, West of Haggerty (corner of I-275 and 6 mile Road going West) will sponsor a family fun fair, 5:30-8:30 p.m. in Northville. Tickets are 25 cents and available ahead of time or at the door. For more information, call 348-9031.

"CELEBRATION ON ICE 89"
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 19, 20, 21 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its annual ice show, "Celebration on Ice 89" A Salute to the Music Awards at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 1:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under and senior citizens. Tickets will be on sale at the Recreation Department, and at the door for all performances. For further information, contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY SALE
Saturday, May 20 — The Plymouth Historical Society Yard Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Collectors and bargain hunters alike will find something at this sale. Clothes, books and magazines will not be offered. In case of rain, the sale will be rescheduled to Saturday, May 27. Call the museum at 455-8940 if you want to donate items.

STORYTELLER
Monday, May 22 — Storyteller

Mary Hamilton will give two performances at 4 and 7 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library. Registration is limited and will be by phone or in person starting May 15. To register, call 455-0754.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Tuesday, May 16 — Smith School, 1284 McKinley, is having an Ice Cream Social from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Ice cream sundaes will be sold for 75 cents. Student art work will be on display.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations regarding the Hospice Concept of Care. If you would like a speaker for your organization, call the Hospice office at 522-4244.

POOLS NEEDED
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is looking for residents to donate use of a pool. The Y needs the pools for one to two hours a day during July and August to conduct programs. The classes are taught by certified instructors and pool owners donating their pool can get free lessons. For information, call Deborah Glomski at 455-2904.

RUMMAGE SALE
United Methodist Women of Plymouth will hold a fund-raiser to support the mission ministry of church from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Thursday, May 11, at the Plymouth First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, West of Sheldon. For more information, call 455-8280.

USED BOOK SALE
The Friends of the Canton Public Library are hosting their first annual used book sale in June. They need used paperback and hard cover books. Books should be dropped off at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, clearly marked "FRIENDS - BOOK SALE." If you have a large quantity and need to arrange a pick-up, please call Marcia, the Friends' Coordinator, at 397-0999.

SPREE
Spree (seniors with physical re-

strictions for enrichment and enjoyment), co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Therapeutic Recreation Program and the Canton Seniors, has carefully planned activities such as crafts, movies and exercises. Plymouth-Canton community residents ages 55 or older with limited mobility due to arthritis, injury or illness are eligible to participate in Spree. The group will meet 12:30-2:30 p.m. Wednesdays. There is no fee, but people should call for a reservation at 397-3434.

FOOD FOR SENIORS
The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus: Hope, a food for seniors program, which provides monthly food to Canton senior citizens. Eligible Canton residents may pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 378.

ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY
Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 455-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

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 spring semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. For more information, call Growth Works Inc. at 455-4000 and ask for Jim Grimmer.

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizens nutrition program will serve the following hot meals the week of May 15:
Monday — Crock pot, mashed potatoes, spinach, peanut butter cookies, Vienna bread with margarine, milk.
Tuesday — Crumb-topped cereal, rice pilaf, mixed vegetables, cucumber salad, pineapple chunks, milk.
Wednesday — Beef stew with celery, potatoes, carrot, onion, tossed green salad, pears, Texas toast with margarine, milk.

Thursday — Hamburger on a bun, baked beans, tomato/onion salad, fruited gelatin, milk.
Friday — Turkey tetrazzini, turkey, salsa, Waldorf salad, banana, milk.

Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at the following sites: Plymouth: Tongue Creek Manor, 1180 Sheridan. Serving at noon. Canton: Canton Recreation Center serves from 11:30-12:30 p.m. at 44237 Michigan Ave. (Michigan & Sheldon).

military news

AIRMAN MICHAEL R. WILSON, a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has reported for duty at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

He's a wideband communications equipment specialist with the 54th Combat Communications Group and the son of Sandra and Wilfred Wilson of Canton.

ARMY 2ND LT. STEPHANIE L. BRENDLE, an intelligence officer with the 2nd armored division, has arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Texas.

She's the daughter of Kathryn and Joseph Brendel of Canton. Brendel graduated from Wayne High School in 1984 and the University of Dayton in 1988.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT TIMOTHY L. HANCE, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has

completed training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. He's the son of Rose and Timothy Hance of Canton.

SGT. MATTHEW A. LEVESQUE, a cannon crewman with the 7th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif., recently participated in a training exercise with soldiers from Great Britain, Canada and Australia in California.

Levesque, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton, is the son of Mary and Ronald Levesque of Canton.

NAVY ENSIGN WILLIAM T. SKINNER, who graduated from Plymouth Salem in 1983 and the U.S. Naval Academy in 1988, has completed Navy Supply School, Athens, Ga.

He's the son of Mary and Donald Skinner of Plymouth.

obituaries

CAROL A. HALL

Services for Mrs. Carol Hall, 49, of Plymouth, who died Tuesday, May 9, in Livonia, were held Friday, May 12, at the Schrader Funeral Home. She was born Dec. 11, 1939 in Detroit. Among the survivors are her husband, Dr. Gary Hall, of Plymouth; a daughter, Lorelei; and two sons, Barton and Matthew, all of Plymouth. She was a teacher and homemaker. She was a member of the Plymouth Jaycees, the Community Arts Council and was active in the Fisher Theater.

EMILY J. PHALIN

Services for Mrs. Phalin, 56, of Canton, who died Saturday, May 6, were held Thursday, May 11, in the Schrader Funeral Home, with cremation to follow. She was born Jan. 1, 1933, in Meyersdale, Pa. Among the survivors are her husband, Carl Phalin; three sons, Thomas Phalin, of Bethel Park, Pa., James Phalin, of Wixom, Mich., and Carl Phalin, of

San Diego, Calif.; and a daughter, Suzanne Phalin of Canton. She was a volunteer worker for the March of Dimes.

FRED C. HALE

Services for Mr. Hale, 74, of Plymouth, who died Friday, May 5, were held Tuesday, May 9, at Springdale Township Cemetery. He was born May 14, 1914, in Springdale, Mich. Among the survivors are his wife, Pearl Hale, of Plymouth; and a sister, Virginia Obniuk, of Santa Cruz, Calif. He was a retired furniture salesman for the J.L. Hudson Co.

MARIELOUISE J. EVEN

Services for Mrs. Even, 68, of Plymouth, who died Sunday, May 7, were held Tuesday, May 9, in the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Among the survivors are her husband, Frank Even, of Plymouth; and two sons, Mark Even, of Plymouth, and Burke Even, of Gaylord, Mich. She was a former teacher.

MILTON E. GIBSON

Services for Mr. Gibson, 75, of Plymouth, who died Monday, May 8, were held Thursday, May 11, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. He was born Oct. 18, 1913, in Detroit. Among the survivors are his wife, Irene Gibson, of Plymouth; and three daughters, Barbara Inatelli, of Detroit; Linda Brennan, of Massachusetts, and Nancy Toth, Jr., of Ypsilanti. He was a toolmaker for 35 years.

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ATTENTION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL OFFICIALS, TAXPAYERS & CITIZENS WITH ACCESS TO INFORMATION REGARDING THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, CAN YOU PROVIDE THIS DATA:

Knowledge of operations, i.e. cleaning, routine maintenance, groundskeeping, accounting or other type of activities which could be contracted for by outside contractors more economically than with in-house personnel.

Knowledge of purchasing practices which do not obtain the lowest operating dollar to the benefit of the school district.

Data collected will be made available to voters for evaluating the merit of the 8 mill renewal & 4 mill increase to be decided on June 12th.

TO: Larry Fichter, Box 85951, Westland, MI 48185

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
SUMMER WORKING HOURS
LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE beginning Tuesday, May 30, 1989, all Plymouth Township Hall Offices will begin summer working hours. The summer hours are as follows:

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday

Residents may make payments for water bills (checks only) by using the mail slot to the right of the rear entrance door.

Regular working hours will resume on Tuesday, September 5. They are as follows:

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday

ESTHER HULSHING, Clerk

Published May 15, 22 and 26, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted until Wednesday, June 7, 1989 at 11:00 a.m. for the sale of the following vehicles:

01	1979 Chevrolet, 2 Dr. (Car)	1L47G8J380484
02	1984 Dodge, 4 Dr. (Car)	1B3DGBL6K87760
03	1983 Chevrolet, 4 Dr. (Car)	2G1ALAN01174610
04	1979 Chevrolet, 2 Dr. (Car)	1L47G8J380484
05	1981 Granada, 2 Dr. (Car)	1FADP8018G174383
06	1978 GMC (Bus)	58042194270
07	1973 Ford (Dump Truck)	F01DC13150
08	1983 Chevrolet, 4 Dr. (Car)	2G1ALAN01174610
09	1983 Chevrolet, 4 Dr. (Car)	2G1ALAN01174610
10	1978 Ford (Pickup Truck)	F100C13150
11	1980 Plymouth, 4 Dr. (Car)	JL4LAA10003
12	1984 Dodge, 4 Dr. (Car)	1B3DGBL6K87760
13	1981 Pontiac, 2 Dr. (Car)	1GAD07A7804070

The vehicles are available for inspection during the hours of 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Department of Public Works, 4507 Sheldon Road. For further information, please contact Gary Barnett at 397-3000.

Please note all bids in a sealed envelope marked "Vehicle Bid" to Larry Fichter, 1180 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48103. All vehicles will be sold in "as is" condition. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Published May 15, 1989

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

Pursuant to the General Election Laws of the State of Michigan, all persons desiring to qualify as candidates in the City Primary Election of the City of Plymouth to be held on Tuesday, August 8, 1989, for the offices of:

CITY COMMISSIONER
FOR THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH
(5 vacancies)

(present term to expire 11/09)

are hereby notified that Nominating Petitions for each office are available at the office of the City Clerk, and must be filed with the Deputy City Clerk at the City Hall, 301 S. Main Street, Plymouth, not later than June 20, 1989 at 4:00 p.m.

LINDA J. LANOWSKIS
Deputy City Clerk

Published May 8 and 15, 1989

SOCIAL SECURITY?

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Business spending key in Blanchard, Engler battle

By Tim Richard
Staff writer

In the state budget, the Commerce Department is one of the smallest. But it figures to be in the center of the Blanchard vs. Engler gubernatorial battle of 1990.

"We're listening to you. Cooperation works," said Gov. James J. Blanchard, a Democrat preparing to seek a third term. In Novi last week, he told several hundred small business owners at an awards luncheon: "Every item on our agenda came from the small business community."

"They're constantly announcing new programs, new initiatives," said Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, the probable GOP challenger. "So the staff constantly travels across Michigan part of spreading the good news of the present administration rather than helping people to be more competitive. Costs speak louder than advertisements," Engler said in a recent interview at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The difference: Blanchard advocates literally five dozen programs to promote business; Engler sees most as mere "public relations," an extension of the Democratic State Committee and wants to hold down state spending.

LAST WEEK Blanchard used the Novi forum to push his latest program for the "job-generating machine," but already it had been rejected by Senate Republicans.

Blanchard said he's asking \$1 million so the state can contract with private business consultants to



'We're listening to you. Cooperation works . . . Every item on our agenda came from the small business community.'

—Gov. James Blanchard



'The staff constantly travels across Michigan sort of spreading the good news of the present administration rather than helping people to be more competitive. Costs speak louder than advertisements.'

—Sen. John Engler
majority leader

advise small firms during critical stages of their growth — firms too small to have their own research and development budgets.

"The small business owner could never get as good a price," said Jeff Padden, the former legislator who is the small business advocate in Blanchard's Commerce Department.

Perhaps 1,000 firms a year could benefit from this version of the agricultural Cooperative Extension Service, Padden said.

One phase would aid small firms with 10-100 employees. Another phase would advise firms owned by women, minorities and handicapped.

"CORPORATE WELFARE," a House Republican staff memo said of the Blanchard proposal.

Senate Republicans cut or eliminated that and several other Commerce Department budget items — minority advertising, the "highly politicized" Michigan promotion program and others.

Said Engler: "We've taken out 150 vacancies in the Department of Commerce that were funded but not filled. If the department functions well without the vacancies being filled, then to fill them now represents a program expansion."

"In the Yes Michigan program, we actually increased money for tour-

ism, but we're targeting that money out of state to bring people to Michigan — not to tell ourselves and pat ourselves on the back."

"We would like to see more substantial promotion of Michigan as a summer golf mecca. That worked for the Myrtle Beach area in the Carolinas, and it worked in Florida," Engler said.

AN AUDIT report on "Selected Economic Development Programs, Department of Commerce," is providing Engler aid and comfort.

Auditor General Franklin C. Pinkelman said the Commerce Department "does not have adequate procedures for evaluating the efficiency

and effectiveness of its economic programs." The department describes "only the number of activities performed, without consideration of cost," the audit report said.

The Commerce Department counted "the number of new jobs projected to be created by expansion of companies which had been contacted by the department," a "questionable indicator because the projected new jobs may not actually materialize. Also, the new jobs may have been created whether or not the company was contacted by the department."

Said Engler: "Doug Ross (Commerce director) is very articulate

and a willing traveler on behalf of the administration, but frankly we're paying a heavy price."

And when Blanchard talks of 615,000 new jobs created during his administration, Engler retorts: "Why does Michigan still have the highest unemployment rate, aside from Texas, of any industrial state in America?"

BLANCHARD'S press secretary, Tom Scott, points to a national magazine, State Legislatures, which suggests it may be impossible to measure the effectiveness of governmental economic development programs.

"(E)valuators cannot measure some programs that assist businesses in exporting abroad because firms usually protect sales information and will not provide it," say writers Chris Evans and Linda D. Triplett, staff analysts for the Mississippi Legislature.

"High-tech initiatives usually take longer to develop than traditional programs because they hinge on the development and commercialization of new technologies," they wrote in the March issue.

Meanwhile, Blanchard cites the accomplishments of other help-business programs: consulting services to small firms on how to reduce workers comp costs; encouragement of a new venture mechanism called BIDCOs (business and industrial development corporations), whose legislative sponsor was a Republican; and air access to the Traverse City area.

To which Engler replies: "Government shouldn't be in the business of trying to pick winners."

Volunteers sought for scouting outing

Handicapped scouts are invited to participate in a "scouting outing," Friday, May 19, at Adams Butzel Center, Detroit.

The outing includes horseback riding, games and a clown show. Lunch will also be provided. The event will be held 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The center is at 10500 Lyndon. It is the second annual event.

More than 250 scouts are expected to attend.

Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies are participating in the event. Additional volunteers are also sought.

Additional information is available by calling 935-3069.



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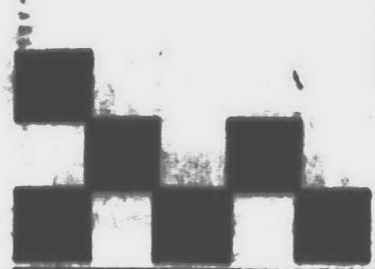
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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Joe Lucido (right) and his father, Tony, select produce at Detroit's Eastern Market. Grandfather Lucido started the business with a handcart door to door. Tony and Joe have continued the family delivery service, which now arrives by a well-stocked truck traveling to customers' homes. Joe owns the business, called the Green Grocer of Fine Foods and Fresh Produce.

Wheeling in fruits and vegetables

By Katie Maple McBride
special writer

Fresh produce comes to your door

TIDY BINS BURSTING with bright-green broccoli, unblemished beans, succulent strawberries and every imaginable fruit and vegetable line the shelves. A cooler houses fresh-laid eggs, tangy cider and special orders. Customers choose from the freshest possible produce in the metropolitan-Detroit area, in a location that can't be beat — their driveway.

It's a produce market on wheels. Independent owners takes their specially equipped trucks from Eastern Market to nearly every suburb in Detroit, calling on customers who contract their service.

"About 50 percent of the people come out to the truck to select their own fruits and vegetables," says Joe Lucido, owner of the Green Grocer of Fine Foods and Fresh Produce home-delivery service. "The other half leaves an order for me. I pack up whatever they ask for and leave it in their garage or back porch, so it's ready for them when they get home."

Providing top-quality produce and convenient service means long days for Lucido and others in the business. Their day usually begins about 3 a.m., when they awaken to drive to Eastern Market to buy their goods.

"It takes about 3½ to four hours to load up the truck," Lucido says. "I don't just grab anything I see. I han-

dle the best of everything. I specialize in quality. So I'll look through 10-15 cases of a product before I find one I'll buy."

LUCIDO'S LIVELIHOOD is based on this attention to detail — a lesson he learned from his father, Tony. "If

you give people junk, they'll say, 'We don't need you. We can get this ourselves,'" says the senior Lucido, who has been in the business for 45 years. He recently retired, selling the service to his son.

"We always bought the best, and it sold, and people were happy," he

says. "The customers leave it up to us. They trust us."

Shirley Lee of Birmingham has trusted the Lucidos to select her fruits and vegetables for more than 25 years. They "know what their customers like, and how much they want to eat," Lee says. The produce is "impeccably fresh. They won't bring something if it's not up to their standards."

Sam Lopiccoco, owner of the

Green Gardener of Fine, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, relies on 23 years of experience with the produce-delivery business to offer the finest food in the market.

"My customers depend on me to pick a good melon, a good pineapple, whatever," he says. "They count on me for that."

Quality and trust are key to keeping customers, but convenience is an equally important ingredient. Dual-

career couples have boosted business for both Lucido and Lopiccoco.

"A LOT OF working people don't have time to drive to the store and stand in line. They don't want to go out shopping," Tony Lucido says. "They come home, and everything's there for them."

With the produce waiting when they get home from work, people have more time to cook. And the market is ripe for fresh foods, with more and more families focusing on a healthy diet.

"I'm selling more vegetables than I ever have before — more broccoli, more cauliflower," Lopiccoco says. "And I do a big business with greens."

Diet — and cholesterol-conscious customers have "cut out starchy foods," Tony Lucido says. "In the last 8-10 years, they've eliminated corn and potatoes from their orders — the things that need butter."

In addition to the trend toward healthy foods, the senior Lucido says the news media changes customer buying habits. "Whatever they read in the papers, they want to buy," he says. News that broccoli could help prevent cancer meant "broccoli sales went crazy. Another time, there was a story on the benefits of mangoes and papayas. Every place I went, people said give me two or three papayas."

Please turn to Page 3

Peddlers who deliver to busy suburbanites

Now more than ever, quality and convenience are key consumer concerns. An old-fashioned concept has come of age for busy people who seek the best: the home-delivery produce business.

Such services have satisfied the fruit and vegetable needs in suburban Detroit neighborhoods for years.

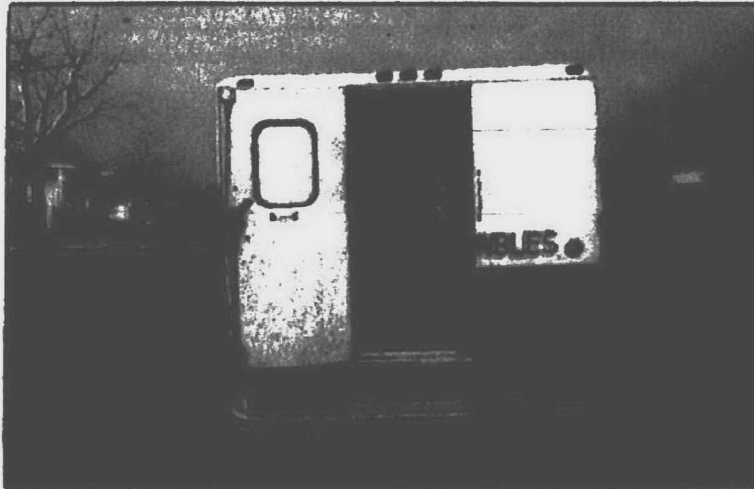
Local peddlers include Joe Lucido, the Green Grocer of Fine Foods and Fresh Produce, and Sam Lopiccoco, the Green Gardener of Fine, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Both businesses carry nearly every fruit and vegetable customers could want, delivering special

orders for exotic items at the clients' request.

Lucido travels to neighborhoods in the Grosse Pointes as well as to the Birmingham-Bloomfield area including Franklin, and to Southfield and Palmer Woods. Lopiccoco's business takes him to Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Farmington, Troy, Rochester and Utica.

Individuals interested in the produce home-delivery service should write to Lucido, the Green Grocer of Fine Foods and Fresh Produce, P.O. Box 1731, Warren 48090, or call Lopiccoco at 247-5371. Their routes are not limited to the cities they currently serve.



Joe Lucido sweeps out the truck, during a stop on the route, which includes such suburbs as the Birmingham-Bloomfield area and Southfield.

Take 20 minutes a day to grow your own produce

Who hasn't dreamed of plucking crispy, sugar snap peas fresh from the garden, bringing them into the kitchen, rinsing well underwater and tossing them into a hot skillet with just a touch of oil and a hint of fresh garlic?

Depending on the size of your family and the degree to which you practice success in planting, you can grow enough gourmet produce to make store-bought vegetables a thing of the past.

Once you've savored the taste of home-grown produce, you'll never be satisfied with the store-bought again. True, vegetables and herbs gardens are work during the spring and need occasional upkeep during the summer and fall, but the benefits reaped can reduce your grocery bills and, at the same time, introduce your family, friends and neighbors to some-

taste buds
chef Larry
Janes

thing other than tomatoes and zucchini.

First off, the secret to successful gardening is to keep on top of it. Twenty minutes daily in an average-size garden is about de rigueur. Work during the morning or evening when temperatures are lower and so you won't feel the hardness of soil.

Next, use the wide variety of gardening tools and accessories that can make for a more enjoyable garden. I'm not talking pesticides here, sim-

ple remedies like landscape cover which, when laid between rows of vegetables, make weeds almost nonexistent.

A FEW YEARS back when yours truly began gardening, I was a little skeptical of such doodads as Garden Weezils and soaker hoses, but after checking with pros who literally could open their own produce stands with the bulk of what they reap, I have become a believer in buying time-and-labor-saving devices.

My garden is a simple patch of ground, about 10-by-30 feet. In one small corner I have my herb garden, surrounded by an old "wicker" tire. This serves two purposes: It keeps the perennials from spreading into valuable garden space and also maintains a neat appearance.

There, I grow fresh mint, basil,

oregano, chives, dill and parsley. This year I added a bay laurel tree. With a little research, I found out that not only will it supply me with enough bay leaves for next year's stews and sauces, it also will help repel pesky summer flies, lice moths and weevils. I figure that the money I spend on bay laurel wreaths alone will repay this year just by planting one tree.

When you have a garden my size, you have to be a little choosy in planting what you need and want. Two tomato plants will reap the Janes gang more than enough tomatoes, as will two small zucchini plants. The garden this year is edged on two sides with leeks which required taking the sand from last year's sandbox and mixing it into the soil in the fall. Leeks love a rich, sandy loam and plenty of sun and

will be a tasty addition to my cold Vichyssoise and gaspacho.

THE OTHER TWO sides are full of baby hybrid carrots, which promise to be disease-resistant and won't require the loose soil that larger carrots need. Both the leeks and the carrots will stay in the garden long after the first frost because they are hardy and underground.

This year, I visited a well-known gardening center and picked up some exotic lettuce seeds. If I can grow leaf and romaine with little fuss, this year's harvest of arugula and red leaf should be a real boom.

The corner of the garden that gets some nice afternoon shade from the tall oak tree will benefit best with these types of lettuce. Add to that a

Please turn to Page 4

Share a recipe for party food

Readers' special recipes on entertaining are wanted for a cookbook to be published by the Observer & Eccentric. If you've got a recipe for casual or elegant party fare, send it to: Taste Cookbook, the Observer & Eccentric, 38551 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Be sure to include your name, address and phone number. Recipes may include such categories as appetizers and hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, main dishes, vegetables, breads and rolls, and desserts.

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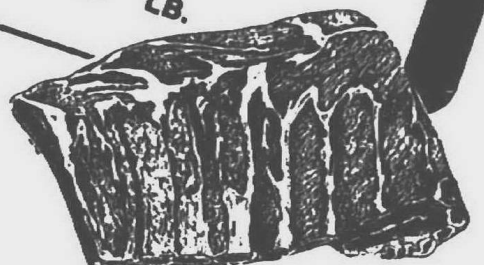
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The following recipes may tempt even fast-food addicts to try a tasty, nutritious alternative: fresh fruits and vegetables. The recipes include favorites from the Lucido family files and "The Culinary Arts Institute Cookbook."

QUICK SICILIAN GREEN BEANS (Lucido Family Files)

5 pounds green beans
2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1 envelope spaghetti sauce mix
2 cups shredded lettuce
2-3 slices cooked bacon, crumbled
Trim beans and cut in 1 1/2-inch lengths, cook 6-8 minutes. Drain and run under cold water. Combine oil, vinegar and spaghetti sauce mix. Toss with beans in large bowl. Refrigerate until near serving time. Just before serving, toss with lettuce and crumbled bacon. Serves 6.

ITALIAN ZUCCHINI CRESCENT PIE (Lucido Family Files)

4 cups thinly sliced, unpeeled zucchini
1 cup coarsely chopped onion
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley or 2 teaspoons dried flakes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon oregano

2-4 eggs, well beaten
2 cups shredded mozzarella or natural mozzarella cheese
1 cup cheddar cheese (optional)
2 teaspoons Dijon or prepared mustard
8-ounce can Pillsbury refrigerated crescent dinner rolls

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In large skillet, cook zucchini and onion in butter until tender. Stir in parsley and seasonings. In large bowl, blend cheese and eggs. Stir in vegetables. Separate dough into 8 triangles. Place on ungreased 11-inch quiche pan, 10-inch pie pan or 12-by-8-inch (2-quart) baking dish. Press over the bottom and up sides to form a crust. Spread mustard on crust. Pour vegetable mixture evenly over crust. Bake at 375 degrees for 18-20 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Serves 4.

ASPARAGUS PARMESAN (The Culinary Arts Institute Cookbook)

1 1/2 pounds asparagus
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup grated parmesan or romano cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Wash asparagus. Put into a small amount of boiling, salted water in a skillet. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, and cook 5 minutes, uncovered; cov-

er and cook 10 minutes or until just tender.

Four melted butter into a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Put cooked asparagus into casserole and sprinkle with mixture of grated cheese, salt and pepper.

Bake at 450 degrees, 5-10 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Approximately 6 servings.

ITALIAN STRAWBERRY WATER ICE (The Culinary Arts Institute Cookbook)

2 cups sugar
1 cup water
4 pints fresh ripe strawberries, rinsed and hulled
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup lemon juice

Combine sugar and water in a saucepan, stir and bring to boiling. Boil 5 minutes, let cool.

Puree the strawberries in an electric blender or force through a sieve or food mill. Add juices to a mixture of the cooked syrup and strawberries, mix well.

Turn into refrigerator trays, cover tightly and freeze.

Approximately 45 minutes before serving time, remove trays from freezer to refrigerator to allow the ice to soften slightly. Spoon into sherbet glasses or other serving dishes. Approximately 2 quarts water ice.



JIM JAGDFELD

A commercial customer goes inside the truck to place her order with the Lucidos.

Wheeling in the produce

Continued from Page 1

REPORTS OF the recent cyanide injection of Chilean grapes and the controversy over alar-sprayed apples has impacted fruit sales somewhat but hasn't seemed to hurt overall business.

"Most of our winter fruits are from Chile. We stopped carrying it until the government said it was OK to handle it," the younger Lucido says. "We handle U.S. extra-fancy delicious apples and granny smiths, with a variety of baking apples for the customers' needs. All are alar-free."

Prices for the carefully chosen fruits and vegetables are competitive with those found in grocery stores.

"Sometimes the prices are cheaper because of what the market's doing that day," Joe Lucido says. "If I get an item cheaper, the customers

are going to save in the long run, too."

Lopiccolo says they "can compete with supermarkets easily because it's a one-man operation. We don't have the overhead the stores do."

The home-delivery routes were developed through word of mouth, with no advertising except for their brightly painted trucks. The Lucidos credit much of their business expansion to dinner parties.

"Someone might say, 'Oh, my gosh, where did you get that beautiful asparagus?' or, 'That salad is so green,'" the senior Lucido says. "When our customer tells them, 'Oh, the Green Grocer brings it,' they say, 'Well, tell him to come to my house, and we do.'"

LEE SAYS SHE is glad they have been delivering to her house since the early 1960s. Going to the store to

purchase produce "is one less thing I have to do — and they bring top-quality goods," she says. "It's delightful when they come."

Both businesses carry nearly every fruit and vegetable customers could want, delivering special orders for exotic items at the clients' request. Lucido travels to neighborhoods in the Grosse Pointes as well as to the Birmingham-Bloomfield area including Franklin and to Southfield and Palmer Woods. Lopiccolo's business takes him to Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Farmington, Troy, Rochester and Utica.

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Picking out fruits, veggies

By Katie Maple McBride
Special writer

He says it's in his blood. At the ripe young age of 27, Joe Lucido has more than 10 years' experience in handling fruits and vegetables. His 68-year-old father started selling produce when he was 7, and his grandfather began the business in the 1920s, shortly after he came to this country from Italy.

Things have changed since Grandpa Lucido pushed a handcart up and down East Grand Boulevard, peddling produce to the people of Detroit. The "fruit man" is now named "The Green Grocer of Fine Foods and Fresh Produce" and he delivers choice fruits and vegetables to families in a variety of suburbs in Oakland and Wayne counties.

"But the tradition lives on. With a 77-year heritage of selecting the best beans, the tastiest tomatoes and the most heavenly honeydews, the Lucidos know their produce. Here's what they look for when they choose their fruits and vegetables:

Asparagus: Firm, green stalk, not seedy at the tip. Width of the stalk is a matter of preference and doesn't impact the flavor.

Broccoli: Firm, green stalk, no yellow flowers or buds.

Carrots: Bright orange color, firm. Cauliflower: Snow-white buds with tight flowers, green leaves on the edge.

Cucumbers: Medium size, smooth, green, firm.

Eggplant: Smooth, firm skin, purple-black color, no brown spots. Slender eggplants tend to have fewer seeds and tend to be less bitter.

Lettuce: Core/stem end is very

white, ensuring freshness. Leaves are bright green with minimal brown spots. Select loosely packed or firm heads, depending on preference.

Peppers: Hard, smooth skin with no soft spots, bright color.

Idaho Potatoes: Clean skin, no bad spots, uniform shape for even baking.

Tomatoes: Sacrifice flavor in the winter, no matter what the variety. Clear orange-red, firm with no brown spots.

Apples: Granny Smith — smooth, hard skin, bright green color. Red Delicious — bright red, smooth, hard skin, no bruises. McIntosh — softer apple, bruises more easily. Skin can give a little bit, but not too much.

Bananas: Can buy green to ripen at home or yellow to eat immediately. Select bananas with minimal brown spots, smooth skin.

Cantaloupe: Uniform, creamy color, sweet smell. Push in at the stem end. If melon gives a little, it will be

ready to eat. If it's still hard, the melon must ripen for a few days.

Grapes: The only way to tell if they're sweet is to taste them. Green grapes are sweetest when yellow.

Honeydew: Opaque cream color, not too yellow. Rub your hands over the skin. If it's slightly sticky, it's a nice honeydew. When ripe, the skin gives a little to the touch.

Oranges: Color doesn't necessarily indicate sweetness. Valencias are excellent in the summer, navels are sweet year-round.

Pears: Smooth skin, no blemishes or soft spots. Bartlett — yellow-green color indicates ripeness. Bosc — brown, gives slightly to the touch. D'Anjou — green skin, not overripe.

Strawberries: The only way to judge flavor is to taste them. Bright red color. Size has no impact on sweetness.

Watermelon: Color doesn't indicate flavor. Thump the skin. If it sounds hollow, it's likely to be a good melon.

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Bays picks winners in English muffin contest

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

I've always enjoyed English muffins, so it was a special treat to be asked to judge the finals in the sixth annual Bays English Muffins National Recipe Contest in Chicago recently.

More than 2,000 entries had been narrowed down to less than 30, and from those, four final recipes were chosen. The finalists were flown to Chicago to prepare their recipes, which the judges would sample before meeting the contestants.

All the judges were food editors and, in addition to myself, included Jane Lichtenstein of the Boston Herald, Mary Gierum of the Dallas Times Herald and Trent Rowe of the Lakeland Ledger.

Judges awarded first place to a Chicken and Roasted Pepper Salad (from Elaine Schultz of Miami) that was flavorful, getting its zing from such ingredients as three kinds of peppers, onion, lime juice, white wine Worcestershire sauce, black

pepper, garlic powder, hickory-flavored salt and walnuts. The salad topped an English muffin half.

Second place went to a Kate's Bananas Rumba (from Kate Godfrey of St. Louis), a sweet dessert recipe that combined bananas with butter, brown sugar, dark rum, cinnamon, lime juice, and peanut butter on a muffin half. The warm dessert was garnished with chocolate shavings and lime zest.

Third prize went to Stilton-Stuffed Hamburgers (from Ellen Burr of Truro, Mass.), a runny mixture of Stilton cheese and cognac, along with other ingredients, inside the hamburger patty, topped a muffin half. Fourth prize was for Ginger Irish Crabbies (Peter Shoup of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.), cream cheese, crab meat, mayonnaise and other ingredients, over a muffin half. Ginger preserve on the side added to the taste.

Bays, headquartered in Chicago, also has a plant in Detroit.

CHICKEN AND ROASTED PEPPER SALAD

6 servings
2 large green bell peppers
2 large red bell peppers
2 large yellow bell peppers
3 tablespoons sliced green onion
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon lime juice
2 teaspoons white wine Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
3 whole chicken breasts, split, boned and skinned
hickory flavored salt
additional olive oil
6 English muffins, split, buttered and toasted
chopped walnuts

Broil whole peppers until charred on all sides, turning as needed. Place in paper bag; seal. Let stand 10 minutes. Peel peppers. Cut into lengthwise strips, reserving the pepper liquid. Place pepper strips and liquid in

saucepan. Combine green onion, olive oil, lime juice, Worcestershire sauce, black pepper and garlic powder; mix well. Pour over pepper strips. Heat over medium heat. Keep hot.

Sprinkle chicken breasts with hickory salt. Arrange on broiler rack. Drizzle with a small amount of olive oil. Broil 5-6 minutes per side, turning once. Cut chicken breasts into strips.

Arrange 2 muffin halves on plate for each serving. Top with equal amounts of chicken breast strips. Spoon hot pepper salad over chicken. Sprinkle with walnuts.

KATE'S BANANAS RUMBA

4 servings
¼ cup unsalted butter
¼ cup (packed) dark brown sugar
¼ cup dark rum
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
juice of ½ lime
2 bananas, sliced
¼ cup creamy or crunchy peanut butter
2 English muffins, split and toasted
bittersweet chocolate shavings
lime zest or candied lime peel

¼ teaspoon ginger
4 English muffins, split and lightly toasted
1 medium Vidalia, Bermuda or Spanish onion, cut into paper-thin slices
coarse salt to taste
assorted crudites

Cream together cheese, butter, cognac and red pepper sauce. Shape into 4 balls, then flatten. Shape ground beef into 8 patties. Place cheese mixture on 4 of the beef patties; top with remaining patties. Press edges together to seal well. Sprinkle with mixture of white pepper, garlic powder and ginger.

In lightly greased large skillet, fry patties over medium-high heat 4-5 minutes, turning once.

Place patties on 4 of the muffin halves; top with sliced onion. Sprinkle with salt. Top with remaining muffin halves. Garnish on side with assorted crudites. Serve hot.

GINGERED IRISH CRABBITES

2 servings
2 ounces reduced-calorie cream

cheese, softened
1 teaspoon milk
6 ounces crab meat, fresh, canned or imitation
2 tablespoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped green onion with tops
2 teaspoons lime juice
2 teaspoons finely minced ginger root
fresh ground black pepper to taste
2 English muffins, split and toasted
paprika
ginger preserve or marmalade

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Cream together cheese and milk with a fork; set aside. Combine crab meat, mayonnaise, green onion, lime juice, ginger root and black pepper; mix gently. Refrigerate until ready to use.

Spread muffin halves with equal amounts of cream cheese mixture. Top with equal amounts of crab meat mixture. Place on baking sheet. Bake in hot oven 8-10 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve at once with ginger preserve or marmalade.

Growing your own gourmet garden

Continued from Page 1

few rows of Swiss chard, endive and spinach and the family salad bowl will never run dry or unexciting this summer.

The best part of planting lettuces and greens is that once cut they con-

tinue to grow. Be careful of hot, dry conditions though, which can cause the greens and lettuces to "bolt" and go to seed too early.

Add to those a row of tiny redskin potatoes (the best prices for seed potatoes are at the Eastern Market in Detroit) and a small trellis for sugar

snap peas and my garden will be brimming this summer.

If you are still looking for exotic edibles to plant in the garden and your local greenhouses don't have much to offer, try an exotic seed supplier such as "The Exotica Seed Company, 8033 W. Sunset Boulevard, West Hollywood, Calif. 90046. Another great source is the Rosewood City Seed Company, P.O. Box 361, Redwood City, Calif. 94064. Both offer an unusual assortment of gourmet garden goodies, some of which even I haven't heard of.

The best thing about simple gardening is the rewards derived. Not only will you save money and eat better, but you can involve the entire family and make it a summer project. Kids of all ages will be amazed at what a simple yard of dirt can produce. Bon appetit!

Sliced potatoes substitute in salad that's made fast

AP — Pushed for time? Substitute three 16-ounce cans of sliced potatoes for the fresh potatoes and quickly chill the salad in the freezer for 20 minutes.

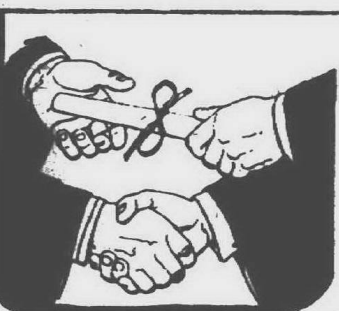
PARMESAN POTATO SALAD
6 medium potatoes (2 pounds)
one 9-ounce package frozen French-style green beans
1 cup creamy cucumber salad dressing
½ cup snipped parsley
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
one 13½-ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts, drained and quartered

Cook potatoes, uncovered, in boiling salted water 25-30 minutes or

until tender; drain well. Let cool; slice. Cook beans according to package directions. Drain.

In a small mixing bowl combine salad dressing, parsley and Parmesan. In a large salad bowl, combine potatoes, green beans and artichokes. Toss gently with dressing mixture. Cover and chill at least 1 hour. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 321 cal., 8 g pro., 38 g carb., 18 g fat, 6 mg chol., 450 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. A, 50 percent vit. C, 15 percent thiamine, 13 percent riboflavin, 15 percent niacin, 11 percent calcium, 11 percent iron, 14 percent phosphorus.



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SPRING LEAGUES 1989

LEAGUES	START	START
MIXED LEAGUES	May 10th	GUY'S & DOLLS (mixed 2 & 3)
MONDAY 7:30 p.m.	May 23rd	HITS & MISSES (mixed doubles)
TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.	May 10th	NEWCOMERS - (meet your neighbor) Free babysitting
FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.	June 4th	BUCKS & DOLLS (any combo of 4) HAPPY HOUR DRINKS
SUNDAY 7:30 p.m.	May 10th	MENS A.M. DOUBLES (any average)
MENS LEAGUES	May 10th	WOODLAND TRIO - 1st place - \$1,000 based on 12 teams
TUESDAY 9:15 a.m.	May 10th	MENS FUN 4 - Handicap 50% to 700 100% over 700
TUESDAY 6:45 p.m.	May 10th	KEDLETTERS - 4 Gals - Any Average
THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.	May 10th	AFTERNOON DELIGHTS FOUR SOME (free babysitting)
LADIES LEAGUES	May 17th	BOWLETTERS FOUR - Any Average
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.	May 10th	5 years to 17 years - everyone welcome (Substitutions: 1-Share-Trophies) Girls & 100 Dog with work
THURSDAY 1:00 p.m.	May 10th	SHARPEN YOUR SKILL - ages 8 to 16 5 years One team - Girls & 100 Dog
THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.	May 10th	SHARPEN YOUR SKILL - ages 8 to 16 5 years (Girls & 100 Dog - 100% over 700)
YOUTH LEAGUES	June 6th	TEEN LEAGUE - 13 to 19 years
TUESDAY 4:00 p.m.	June 6th	SHARPEN YOUR SKILL - 10 to 12 years
WEDNESDAY 1:00 p.m.	June 7th	SHARPEN YOUR SKILL - 10 to 12 years
FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.	June 2nd	SHARPEN YOUR SKILL - 10 to 12 years
SENIOR CITIZEN MIXED LEAGUES	May 10th	SHARPEN YOUR SKILL - 10 to 12 years
MONDAY 4:00 p.m.	May 17th	SHARPEN YOUR SKILL - 10 to 12 years
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.	May 10th	SHARPEN YOUR SKILL - 10 to 12 years
FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.	May 10th	SHARPEN YOUR SKILL - 10 to 12 years
FAMILY LEAGUES	May 22nd	SHARPEN YOUR SKILL - 10 to 12 years
MONDAY 7:30 p.m.	June 2nd	SHARPEN YOUR SKILL - 10 to 12 years
FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.	May 27th	SHARPEN YOUR SKILL - 10 to 12 years

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SATURDAY 8:00 p.m. May 27th

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Sports

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

Monday, May 15, 1989 O&E

P.610

Darkowski proves he belongs at MSU

By C.J. Niesk
staff writer

Talk about rags to riches.

"I went from redshirt to reliever to starter," said Derek Darkowski, capitalizing his career as a Michigan State baseball player. A redshirt freshman from Plymouth Canton, Darkowski gambled that he could make it in the Big Ten when he enrolled at MSU and got a tryout as a walk-on.

But he never dreamt success would come so quickly.

"I was supposed to be a reliever," said Darkowski. "When they recruited me, they said I'd throw 20 innings in spot relief. Michigan State hasn't had a freshman starter in a long time."

Two things changed that. First, the Spartans got a new pitching coach last year in Dan O'Brien. Second, O'Brien figured his staff needed another lefthanded starter.

Darkowski fit the job description. "They wanted a lefthander who could throw strikes and off-speed stuff," he said. "Someone to set up the guys who throw hard the next day."

DARKOWSKI PROVED more than just a setup pitcher, however; through 45 games he was MSU's leader in wins, with a 5-2 record. His



earned run average was 5.21, but that's deceiving. Opponents hit just .238 against him, lowest on the staff among pitchers who have thrown at least 15 innings (he has 46½ innings, second on the staff).

Off-speed is defined by Darkowski. In high school, he said his fastball was clocked "around 78 miles an hour" — far from fast enough to land a scholarship from a major university. The only NCAA Division I school that showed any interest at all was Western Michigan.

But Darkowski liked MSU, and after his tryout in the fall of 1987 the Spartans decided to redshirt him and take another look. By the time his sophomore year rolled around, the situation had changed.

Darkowski pitched for Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League last summer, and he was impressive enough to get a scholarship offer from Western Michigan. When Darkowski phoned MSU coach Tom Smith and told him he was transferring to WMU, Smith offered him a scholarship.

"I couldn't be happier," said Darkowski. "I've learned so much since I've come here."

ONE LESSON he's absorbed is he'll never be another Nolan Ryan. "Every time I try to throw too hard, our pitching coach tells me, 'Don't throw harder, throw smarter.'"

"That makes sense. Unless you throw 90 miles an hour, you've got to outthink the hitters."

There's still other lessons to learn. Although he's improved his fastball to 82-83 mph, he admits "I'm the slowest thrower on the staff, except for one other guy." And yet, Darkowski claims, "I throw more fastballs than anyone. Probably 60 percent of my pitches are fastballs."

He gets away with it because he has an excellent curve and a developing change-up, and because he can place his pitches — not as well as he'd like to (he has issued 31 walks, an average of almost six a game), but pretty well.

"I think I can improve my concentration and spotting the ball," said Darkowski. "You have to be able to put the ball wherever you want it, whenever you want it."

So far, Darkowski has been able to put the ball where he wants it often enough to become MSU's top starter. And that's far beyond last summer's expectations.

Glenn edges Salem

Westland John Glenn continued its mastery of Lakes Division softball teams Friday, edging Plymouth Salem 5-4 in the rain and mud at home.

The win gave the Rockets a share of the Lakes Division lead with Walled Lake Central at 8-1. Glenn is 15-2 overall.

Salem fell to 8-9 overall and 4-8 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Glenn plays host to Plymouth Canton in a double-header today and meets Detroit Mackenzie Wednesday at home in a Class A pre-district qualifier.

Jenny Massey picked up her 12th win against two losses on the mound for the Rockets Friday, scattering five hits and walking five.

"We just didn't hit the ball," Salem coach Rob Willette said. "Their pitcher doesn't throw that hard."

Glenn trailed 4-3 after 5½ innings, but Massey's fly ball was dropped by the Salem left fielder, scoring the eventual winning runs with two outs in the bottom of the sixth.

Holly Hinzmann suffered the loss, giving up seven hits and walking seven.

Michelle Myers' solo home run in the third inning and double in the fifth highlighted Glenn's offensive show. Christina Hoffman was 2-for-3 with one RBI for the winning team, which stranded 12 runners.

Salem routed Farmington 13-1 Wednesday in a game called by the 10-run mercy rule as Hinzmann picked up her sixth win.

Ann Munding and Betsy McAllister each went 3-for-4 at the plate, leading Salem's 13-hit attack. McAllister drove in two runs and Munding knocked in a single tally.

Jenny Jencks' two-run double and a two-run single by Jo Wiklund led a nine-run first-inning eruption by the Rocks.

Lisa Rockafellow took the loss on the mound for Farmington. She gave up nine hits and six of eight walks issued by two pitchers.

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY got credit for a pair of 7-0 forfeit wins Friday against Redford Bishop Borgess because the Spartans weren't able to field enough players.

Mercy is 13-7 in the Catholic League, 21-10 overall.

CANTON 23, HARRISON 11: After a sluggish start Wednesday, Plymouth Canton bombarded the host Hawks, scoring 19 runs in the last three innings of the six-inning game.

The Chiefs benefitted from Harrison's five errors and 22 walks, and they collected 10 hits.

Kim Schulte had four hits, scored four times and had one RBI. Stacey Thompson, who picked up the win in relief of starter Jennifer Vanocighem, had two hits, three RBI and scored four runs.

Beth Racer knocked in three runs on two hits and scored twice. Karen Keenan had a two-run homer for Canton, and Allison Flaskamp had two hits and one RBI.

The Chiefs, who were rained out Friday against Livonia Franklin, are 6-3 in the Western Division, 9-3 in the WLAA and 18-6 overall.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 25, TEMPLE CHRISTIAN 24: It was a gloomy day Friday for most, but at Griffin Field it was a good day for a walk.

Plymouth Christian, taking advantage of 24 walks, edged Redford Temple Christian, 25-24 in a non-conference softball encounter that was called after five innings because of rain.

Temple Christian batters, meanwhile, walked 30 times, so none of the game's pitchers had success finding the plate.

Joy Simon, the third of three Plymouth pitchers, earned the win, pitching 3½ innings of no-hit ball. Rachelle Ouley started for Plymouth, but left after 1½ innings and allowing three runs and 10 walks.

Glenn's Coachman was the second Plymouth pitcher, but she was unable to get an out, walking five batters and allowing six runs during a 25-run Temple Christian second inning.

Simon scored five runs, stole four bases and hit safely in both frames in the plate. Tammie Tilly and Kimm Goodrich collected two hits and two RBI each for Plymouth.

The Eagles are 8-3 overall.

Canton faces test in title pursuit

Salem whips Vikes in Lakes dual meet

Plymouth Canton's quest for another Western Division championship in girls track reaches a point of decision next Thursday when the Chiefs take on Livonia Franklin.

Both teams are 3-0 in the division after Canton waltzed past Walled Lake Western 102-25 at Centennial Educational Park last week and the Patriots bumped off Farmington Hills Harrison 71-57. The Hawks had been unbeaten in the division, also.

"It will be a pivotal meet in the Western Division," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "We're going for our fifth title in a row, and our No. 1 hurdle right now is Franklin."

"We'll be preparing for them as they'll be preparing for us," he added.

The Chiefs, 4-1 overall, rebounded from their loss to Plymouth Salem in the annual Mangan Meet two days earlier and set the stage for their next challenge by keeping WLW winless in the division.

"It was good psychological medicine," Przygodski said. "It was good psychologically to help us get back in the hunt."

Canton swept the relays and won every individual event but the discus, 300-meter hurdles and the 3,200 run.

Ifoema Okwumabua, Kristy Brugar, Sandy Sherwin and Michelle Gudeth had individual wins and also were on one of the relay teams.

Sherwin and Brugar gave the Chiefs first place in the 100 and 200 dashes, respectively, with Sherwin running 13.4 and Brugar 28.0. Gudeth was the 400 winner with a 1:06.1 time.

Canton was first in three field events with Okwumabua capturing the shot put at 31 feet, 9½ inches. Heather Spencer had the best high jump of 5 feet, and Heather Fellow



won the long jump at 14-3½.

First place in the 100 hurdles went to Amy Van Buhler, who finished in 17.2, and the Chiefs also had winning efforts from Erica Carson in the 800 and Amy Smith in the 1,600. Carson recorded a 2:41.5 time and Smith a 5:42.7.

Brugar, Okwumabua and Sherwin teamed up with Alicia King in the 400 relay and defeated the Warriors with a 56.9 time. Gudeth led off the 1,600 relay which included April Billins, Stephanie Day and Jennifer Hartke and finished in 4:52.6.

King also anchored the 800 relay, following Charlene McFaul, Lisa Korinek and Michelle Miller. The four-some ran 2:04. Canton's Kim Rice, Adrienne Garrow, Kristin Moore and Nicole Kozma were first in the 3,200 relay with an 11:58 time.

PLYMOUTH SALEM received more opposition from the strong winds they had to contend with Thursday than their opponent, Walled Lake Central. The Rocks breezed past the host school 92-34 and improved to 2-1 in the Lakes Division and 5-1 overall.

"Some of our times were better, and some were not as good as they could have been," Salem coach Mark Gregor said. "The wind was gusting, and it slowed down the distance times."

The Rocks had a triple winner in Jennifer Harris, who captured the high jump and both hurdles races. She ran 16.2 in the 100 hurdles and

Please turn to Page 3



Erin MacDonald was second in the 100-meter hurdles Thursday and thus contributed to Plymouth Canton's lopsided win over Walled

Lake Western. Teammate Amy Van Buhler won the event as the Chiefs stayed unbeaten in the Western Division.

DILL GREGOR/staff photographer

Salem runners overwhelm Central

Plymouth Salem raced to a commanding 98-30 boys track win Thursday over visiting Walled Lake Central.

The victory improved the Rocks to 4-1 overall in dual meets, 2-1 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"It was a windy day, so the lap races took a beating," Salem coach Gary Skoloni said. "It was the last day to improve qualifying times for the regional, but it was not a very nice day. But it's always nice to get a win."

Roger Parry won the high jump and long jump, clearing 5 feet, 3 inches and 19-8, respectively. He would have had a chance in the 110-meter hurdles, but he stumbled and placed second at 15.5.

Also winning two events was Scott Stryker, who placed first in the 1,000 run (4:44.5) and the 3,200 run (10:21). Salem won every event except the hurdles races.

In addition to Parry in the field events, Don Parrish won the shot put (42-3½) and Rob Casler the discus (129-3½).

In the sprint races, Salem's Matt Perron went 11.3 in the 100 dash, and Steve Burlison ran 23.4 in the 200 dash. In the middle distances, it was Todd Cimino taking the 400 run in 56.9 and Bob Anzivino winning the 800 run in 2:10.3.

The Rocks won three of the four relays, with their only setback coming in the 400 relay because of a missed exchange and resulting disqualification.

Parry, Mike Albertson, Randy Fill and Burlison combined to win the 800 relay in 1:41.5. The all-freshman

unit of Leon Hister, Steve Boudreau, Dave Castro and John Borworth won the 1,600 relay (3:36), and the 3,200 relay was won by John Thomas, Cimino, Joe Pawlaska and Anzivino in 8:04.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN edged past Plymouth Canton Thursday, winning the Western Division encounter 68-66 at home.

Brian Brown, the All-American distance runner, led the Warriors with wins in the 600 run (2:05), 1,000 run (3:35.2) and 3,200 run (9:51.5).

Canton's Mike Ream tried to keep pace in the 600, placing second in 2:09.5, and Brian Beach clocked 9:40.1 for second place in the 3,200 run — a personal best time.

Canton's win came from Mike DeJarnette, who cleared 5-4 in the high jump; Josh Walschay, who did the 110 hurdles in 17.6, and Ron Staples, who ran 53.7 in the 400 run.

The Chiefs swept the high hurdles as Gary Lewandowski and Dennis Monticelli followed Walschay. Jeff

Please turn to Page 3

Paupore signs with Hillsdale

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

When Brian Paupore says he was recruited by Hillsdale College to "shoot the ball," he's talking about basketball.

Paupore, a fine pitcher for the Plymouth Canton baseball team, signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Hillsdale for coach Ron Halstad.

Paupore, who earned first-team All-Observer honors after averaging 23 points and eight rebounds a game last winter, probably won't be a two-sport player at Hillsdale.

Paupore thought about also playing baseball at Hillsdale, but he'd rather concentrate on his favorite sport — basketball.

"OUR BASEBALL coach (Fred Crissey) was talking to them about baseball, but I'm not sure if I'd want to spend part of my time playing baseball," he said. "The basketball coach signed me for basketball, and he wants me to be committed to bas-



ketball the next four years. They recruited me mainly to shoot the ball.

"They just built a new gym, a new swimming pool. It's incredible. And another reason I'm going there is I'll probably play right away."

Other schools that showed interest in Paupore's basketball ability included Oakland University, Wayne State, Western Michigan and Kent State.

Paupore, who has wanted to play college basketball since the third grade, can't wait to play for Halstad, the eighth-year coach.

"Once I got interested in the game, I didn't want to give it up after my high school career," Paupore said. "Coach Halstad seems like a nice guy, the kind of person who gets the most out of you. If you play hard and show good work in the classroom, you'll get your time."



Brian Paupore will continue to dribble, pass and shoot a basketball next season when he begins his freshman season at Hillsdale College.

3-sport star chooses Saginaw

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

At least Chad Burgess finally knows what college he'll be attending.

Burgess, a three-sport star at Farmington Hills Harrison, has received a partial football scholarship to attend Saginaw Valley State College, with the option of playing basketball and running track.

First and foremost, though, he's a student.

"I really didn't take Saginaw Valley for sports," said Burgess, a wide receiver and defensive back on Harrison's Class B state champion team. "It's not like I'm going to be going into the pros or anything after college. I'm just happy I don't have to pay for all of my college."

"I wanted to play both (football and basketball) and going to a Division II school — that will be a lot easier (than at Division I) to do. But still it will be difficult. I'll make my decision about track midway through the year. It depends on

how the academics are going."

BURGESS, ONE of the area's best trackmen, probably has a better chance to make the Cardinals' track team, than make it as a college basketball player.

A 6-foot-2 All-Observer basketball forward, Burgess would have to make the transition to guard in college.

Burgess was a first-team All-Observer defensive back last fall for the Class B champion Harrison football team, and SVSC coach George Ihler recruited him to play the same position in college.

Harrison coach John Herrington believes Burgess would have been more highly recruited as a football player had he not waited to see who wanted him for basketball.

Eastern Michigan football coach Jim Harke-ma offered him an opportunity to walk on, "but I wasn't really sure about taking it," said Burgess, who got few feelers for basketball.

"WE'RE A little disappointed he didn't get something earlier," Herrington said. "He might have if he didn't wait for basketball."

"He's a good two-way player, and he could play either offense or defense. I think he'll be very successful there. He was an excellent three-year starter for us."

"Saginaw Valley doesn't have too many (full) scholarships that they can't give walk-ons a good look," he added. "With Chad's all-state reputation, I think he'll get a good chance."

Burgess plans to study social work at Saginaw Valley and would like to take a minor in physical education.

Saginaw Valley, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics school, is building a new athletic facility and that also interested Burgess.

"I like the physical education building," Burgess said. "It's the biggest one in the state — until Bo (Schembechler) gets his (at the University of Michigan)."

Raiders romp to 3rd straight win

North Farmington stretched its baseball winning streak to three games by beating Livonia Stevenson 9-1 Wednesday.

The Raiders, who were rained out Friday in their scheduled game with Farmington, are 8-9 overall. North stands 3-5 in the Lakes Division and 5-7 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Tim McEvilly, senior right-hander, went the distance and scattered six hits. He fanned five and walked three.

North's big hitters included Jerry Hakala, who had three hits in four trips, and Jack Herberholz and Joe Sturtz, both of whom had three RBI.

Sturtz crushed a two-run homer and Herberholz a two-run double during a four-run fourth inning that broke a 1-1 tie. Sturtz, who had two hits, is batting .544 in 14 games and has a .732 on-base percentage.

McEvilly helped his own cause by going 2-for-3 and scoring three runs, and Hakala also had one RBI.

Stevenson's Dave McEmeal had two hits, and Brian Piergentili



knocked in the only run with a single. The Raiders will play Farmington in a pre-district game at 4 p.m. Friday, May 26, on the North diamond.

FARMINGTON 4, SALEM 2: The Falcons avenged an earlier loss to the Rocks on Wednesday. Salem rallied to beat Farmington 12-11 in eight innings on April 24.

Coach Kevin Kansman's team improved to 4-4 in the Lakes Division and 9-6 overall. The Rocks are 6-2 and 8-6.

Salem, which was rained out Friday in its scheduled game with Westland John Glenn, is 8-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Norm Celineke threw a four-hitter and went the distance for Farmington. He walked four while improving his record to 3-2.

"He's lost a couple of real tough games," Kansman said. "He's been

pitching well; he'll probably start Monday when we play Harrison. I think they'll throw (Craig) Murray, and it should be a good game."

Salem made five errors, three coming in the bottom of the fourth inning when the Falcons scored three times and erased a 2-0 advantage for the Rocks. A dropped ball at the plate, another error by the catcher on a first-and-third steal and an overthrow by the first baseman on an attempted force at the plate led to the scoring.

Tom Noonan scored Salem's first

run, racing home from second when the throw on Scott Niemiec's bunt pulled the first baseman off the bag. Niemiec knocked in the second run with an RBI groundout.

Chris Adams had a double for one of Farmington's six hits, and Adams, Gary Shelp, Kevin Young and Eric Miller scored the runs. Kevin O'Leary doubled for Salem.

Losing pitcher Scott Rodgers went 5 1/2 innings before Rob Kowalski took over. Rodgers struck out eight but gave up five hits and four walks.

Salem and Plymouth Canton, which was rained out Friday against Livonia Franklin, play at 4 p.m. Wednesday in a pre-district qualifier. The Rocks will be the host team.

Look ahead

PREP BASEBALL
Monday, May 16
Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill (2), 3:30 p.m.
H. Farmington at Liv. Franklin (2), 3:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Northville (2), 3:30 p.m.
Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 3:30 p.m.
Garden City at D.H. Robichaux, 4 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
B.H. Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. UD-High (Ford Field), 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16
Redford Union at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Dbn. Fordson, 4 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Center, 4 p.m.
Garden City at South Lyon (2), 4 p.m.
Clarenceville at Det. Luth. West, 4 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Roch. Luth. NW, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 18
W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.

Friday, May 19
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farmington, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Woodhaven at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Belleville at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
Calvary Christ. at Luth. Westland, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Dbn. Divine Child, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 20
Ypsilanti at Westland Glenn (2), 11 a.m.
South Lyon at Redford Union (2), 11 a.m.
St. Agatha vs. Det. Henry Ford (Ford), 1 p.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
Monday, May 15
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem (2), 3:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington (2), 3:30 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Stevenson (2), 3:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Westland Glenn (2), 3:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Farmington (2), 3:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Clarenceville at B.H. Kingwood, 4:30 p.m.
S'field Christian at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16
Redford Union at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Dbn. Fordson at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
Ham. St. Florian at St. Agatha, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17
Liv. Churchill at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Northville at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
Det. Luth. West at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Roch. Luth. NW, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 18
Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.

Friday, May 19
Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Woodhaven at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 4 p.m.
D.H. Annapolis at Luth. Westland, 4 p.m.
St. Agatha at G.P. Star of Sea (2), 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 20
Red. Thurston at Redford Union (2), 11 a.m.
Dearborn at Westland Glenn (2), 11 a.m.
Note: Franklin hosts games of old Saturday.

BOYS TRACK
Monday, May 15
St. Agatha at O.L. St. Mary's 4 p.m.
Redford CC at H.W. Notre Dame, 4 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Highland Park H.S., 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16
Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 4 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Det. Country Day, 4 p.m.
Clarenceville at Lutheran North, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton, 3:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Westland Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 3:30 p.m.
Garden City at Dearborn, 4 p.m.
Redford Union at Woodhaven, 4 p.m.

GIRLS TRACK
Monday, May 15
Bishop Borgess at Ypsilanti, 4 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood vs. Farm. Mercy at N. Farmington H.S., 5 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 3:30 p.m.
Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 4 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Birm. Marsh, 4 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Det. Country Day, 4 p.m.
Clarenceville at Lutheran North, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17
W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 3:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
Northville at Farm. Harrison, 3:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Woodhaven at Redford Union, 4 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER
Monday, May 15
Garden City at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Central, 5:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16
Redford Union at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Woodhaven, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17
Ply. Salem at Harrison (Power), 5:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at N. Farm. (Power), 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 18
Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Woodhaven at Redford Union, 4:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Immac. Concept, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 19
Red. Thurston at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
W.L.A.A. crossovers, to be announced.

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Rusty Nail/Westland Car Care	3 0	The Softball Club	3 0
GMAC	3 0	Eagle MTC	2 0
Embassy Square Subdivision	1 2	Pilots	1 2
C & J Contracting	1 2	Frito-Lay II	1 2
Metaltec Steel Co.	0 2	Domino's Pizza	1 2
Fairlane Gear	0 2	Welduction	0 2
Sunshine Honda	0 3	Harris 3M	0 3
WHITE LEAGUE		GREEN LEAGUE	
Frito-Lay I	W L	Furnace Man	W L
ASAP Machine	3 0	Tri-State Communications	3 0
Sam Roberts Sales	2 1	Amoco	2 1
Oakview Party Store	2 1	R & N Flooring	2 1
Three T's Landscaping	1 2	Geneva Church	1 2
Dental Diplomats	1 2	St. Michael I	1 2
		St. Michael II	0 3
		St. Michael III	0 3

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exercising options

Myrna Partrich

Muscles could be cause of 'swelling'

Dear Myrna: Can you explain why I "swell up" after exercising. I'm in good shape and health and 38 years of age. Thanking you in advance for your answer.

Have you ever heard of "pumping up?"

When you refer to exercise, you must be referring to calisthenics (leg raises, butt lifts, abdominal crunches, upper-body moves, etc.), not aerobic type.

Questions: 1. Are you using weights? 2. Are you stretching properly afterwards?

By working your muscles, you contract them, creating a shorter, more rounded muscle. This could result in what you describe as being "swelled up."

There are lots of variables here.

If you are slim, the "muscle definition" could be great. If you are mid-range or heavy and afraid of bulking up and looking large, I can understand. If you have more testosterone (male hormone) in your body, you will tend to bulk faster and greater.

Are you using heavy weights or machines?

If you are bulking, lighten up your weight and stretch each body part after you "overload" it.

If you are attending exercise classes, you shouldn't be "swelling up." I know in our studio, as in most, we use light weights, with lots of repetition for good toning and shaping. After working each body part, we take the extra time and care to stretch to our maximum for greater results.

For more specific answers, please call me. I'd love to help you.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48012).



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Nicole Kozma ran the anchor leg of Canton's 3,200-meter relay Thursday. Kim Rice, Adrienne Garrow, Kristin Moore and Kozma had an 11:58 time.

Rocks race to victory

Continued from Page 1

50.3 in the 300 event, and her winning high jump height was 4-9.

The strong winds didn't prevent Tammy Hickey from winning the 3,200 run with a 12:55 time, and Salem had four others who won individual events and also helped the Rocks win three relay races.

Kim Ploucha was first in the long jump (15-5), Andrea Kinnelly the 100 dash (13.3), Nikki Wygonik the 200

dash (27.1) and Amy Hobgood the 800 run (2:44.1).

In the 400 relay, Ploucha, Wygonik and Kinnelly were joined by Tracey Livermore and won that race in 54.8. Wygonik and Ploucha ran the first 400 meters of the 800 relay, which Trish Hill and Rima Zayed finished in 1:53.3.

Hobgood started the 3,200 relay, and Jennie Marshke, Melissa Benoit and Zayed completed it, the Rocks running 4:47.9.

Western edges Canton

Continued from Page 1

Pryslak was runnerup in the 100 and 200 dashes, also.

Canton split the relay races, winning the 1,600 relay and 3,200 relays.

Pryslak, Dave Washenko, Ream and Staples placed first at 3:45.6 in the 1,600, and Matt Boland, Jason Napolitano, Chris Nelson and Ream claimed victory in the 3,200 at 9:00.4.

At the Observerland Relays on Saturday, May 6, the distance medley unit of Ream, Staples, Napolitano and Beach set a school record

with a second-place time of 10:58.3. The old mark was 11:10.2.

"We'd been waiting all year to put that group together," Canton coach Bob Richardson said, adding the sequence of events in other meets prevented that from happening earlier.

"I had promised the kids 'As soon as we get the chance, we'll put all of you together,' and I'd say they came through in fine fashion."

Banquets signal season's end

AS WE APPROACH THE END of the regular season, it is now "Banquet Time" for area bowlers, as most of the leagues split the pot money and honor those worthy of rewards. Ranging from the austere to the ornate, from hot dogs and potato chips to filet mignon, the end of the season banquet is certainly one of the year's highlights.

• The Ward's Invitational Traveling Youth League held its annual awards banquet at the Polish Century Club and most of the 120 members and their parents attended. The first-place trophies were about three-feet high and went to the "Wes Jerue Team" of Duane Henderson and Tamika Glenn, both of Farmington Hills, along with Mike Woods, Robert Hibbitt and Mike Penkala.

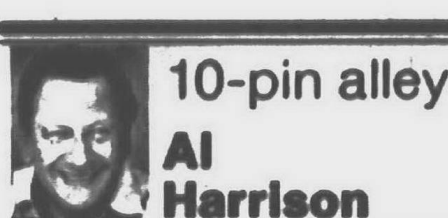
The foursome survived a three-way tie round-robin roll-off in order to capture the championship. The runner-up team was "Cherry Hill North," and the "Cecil Ward Team" came in third. High-game honors went to John Balicki with his 300 game, while Donald Harrison and Scott Stephens tied for second-high at 289.

Among the young ladies, Robin Ostro and Melissa Lindroth tied for high game at 245 while Tamika Glenn added a 239 for third.

In the "Classic" division, Pat Waldo led the boys in the high-game category with 277, while Michelle Ewald paced the girls with 245.

The leadership of Ron and Karen Young came to an end, as each announced their resignation as co-directors of the league after having taken over from the late Cecil Ward. The new directors are Betty and Bill Heider, who have been associated with the organization for more than 20 years as assistant directors and coaches. The Ward League is one of the many fine youth leagues in this area, and a lot of the real fine bowlers around town came up through these youth leagues.

• The Greenfield Mixed League from Country Lanes



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

had a nice banquet at the Monaghan K of C Hall in Livonia with a country-and-western theme, not to mention lots of good "vittles."

The Inter-Lodge League will convene for its annual banquet with an overnight stay at the St. Clair Inn along with their spouses next weekend.

The Parks & Recreation League from Woodland Lanes in Livonia all turned out for their festivities at Roma Hall on Schoolcraft. There were shiny trophies by the hundreds and more than 500 youngsters and parents attended.

Al Winkler, the proprietor of Woodland Lanes, hosted the event, and guest speakers were Cass Sicilia, director of bowling centers, and yours truly, who also gave a few words of wisdom from the podium.

In addition to the many awards and trophies handed out, the prizes for the "Kids Bowling for Kids" charity event were also handed out. Eric Donohue of the Friday "Preps" was the top recipient, earning \$195 in gift certificates for bringing the most pledges with 138. Winkler also was instrumental in getting the bowling charities started a few years ago.

• At Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia, Richard Madson rolled a 702 series in the K of C men's league. His block was 254-248-209.

Merri-Bowl has plenty of spring and summer activity with men's and women's leagues, mixed leagues and

youth, along with bumper bowling for the little ones. In addition, they will feature a singles no-tap tourney at 7:30 p.m. each Friday. To host, you must have a league sheet or yearbook average.

• The Wayne-Westland Men's Tourney is underway at Westland Bowl and Larry Traver came up with a 300 game while competing. Westland Bowl, located on Wayne Road, has openings in the spring leagues for individuals and teams in the 8 p.m. Tuesday mixed league, the 8 p.m. Wednesday women, and the 10 a.m. Tuesday leagues.

• At Woodland Lanes in Livonia, the senior house league featured Art Kapetansky with a 717 series, including a 279 game. Jeff Adamczyk, 727; Mike Gullett, 694; Jack Craig, 279; Bill Stillwell, 277/697; and Scott Smith, 754.

In the Kings and Queens, Mark Cumbo registered a 728 series, and the "Bucks and Does" League featured Don Booterbaugh with a 949.

Meanwhile, Woodland Lanes features loads of spring league action starting now for men's, ladies, mixed and students. For more information, call Woodland Lanes at 937-9420.

• Bowling tip of the week: Do not spin the ball. A lot of inexperienced bowlers erroneously think that if you spin the ball you will get better pin action. This is not the case at all, the spinning effect only disturbs the true roll of the ball and takes away the needed traction on the lanes. Think of a car wheel on slippery pavement, and what you need most is traction, and not to spin your wheels. A proper release will give you the good roll and lead to higher scores. If you try to spin the ball at release you will probably kill the good roll that you might otherwise have.

PREPS AT PALACE

The representative council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, in its annual meeting May 10 in Lewiston, recently voted the Palace of Auburn Hills as the site for the boys basketball finals, beginning March 24, 1990. The Palace (seating capacity 21,454) will also stage the 1991 and '92 finals.

The state semifinals (March 23, 1990) will remain basically the same — Class D-A at the new Breslin Events Center (replacing Jenison Fieldhouse); and Class B-C Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor. (Crisler had been the permanent site of the finals since 1975.)

Also in a related move, the Class A finals will be held at night for the first time since 1971. Times have yet to be announced.

Ticket prices for next year's finals will be \$5 per person.

CAR WASH POSTPONED

The car wash sponsored by the Plymouth Salem girls soccer team has been rescheduled for Sunday, May 21. The car wash was to have taken place last Sunday. All pledge tickets will be honored. Call Ken Johnson at 397-0668 for information.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Plymouth Kicks '78 team will have premier team tryouts on Monday, June 5, and Tuesday, June 6, from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Unysis soccer field (Plymouth and Haggerty roads). All boys born in 1978 are invited. For further information contact Armando Santos at 453-5929.

• The Plymouth Kicks '79 team will have tryouts on Monday, June 5, and Thursday, June 8. The tryouts are open to any boy living in the Plymouth-Canton area who was born in 1979. For information call head coach Duane Warden at 459-2838 or assistants Jack Ammons at 455-1785 or Mike Wright at 453-1330.

LONG-DRIVE CONTEST

Hilltop Golf Club in Plymouth will

Salem netters now 9-1

Plymouth Salem dumped Farmington Hills Harrison 6-1 Wednesday in boys tennis as No. 3 singles player Wade Garard and the No. 1 doubles team of Scott and Matt Lore remained undefeated.

The victory improved Salem's Western Lakes Activities Association record to 9-1.

Harrison's only win came at No. 4 singles where Sean Haines defeated Salem's Chris Marachak 6-2, 6-3.

Rich Cundiff began the day in grand fashion, winning the No. 1 singles crown by beating Todd Herremans 7-5, 6-2. Ryan Bannan responded with a 6-0, 6-4, 6-1 win over Jamie Ryne at No. 2, and it took Garard three sets, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2, to beat Chris Riggio at No. 3.

Hobbs and Lore, who are rated among the top doubles teams in the state, beat Jason Rosenfeld and Chris Sarsfield 7-6, 6-2.

The No. 2 doubles team of Jeff Reaick and Mike Sell downed Brad Aldrich and Mike Saputo, 6-4, 6-2. At No. 3 doubles, Jeff Elliott and K.C. Kirkpatrick defeated Paul Cornille and Patrick Maitre Pierre, 7-5, 5-7, 7-6.

The WLAA meet will be played Tuesday at Livonia Stevenson. Unfinished matches will be played Wednesday afternoon.

be one of the sites for the 15th Annual National Long Driving Championship on Friday, May 19. Twelve qualifiers will advance from the three locations to the district championships July 14-16 at the Greater Grand Rapids Open.

Hilltop, the qualifying site for the Detroit area, has been awarded six qualifying spots. The cost is \$5 for three drives, and no pre-registration is necessary. The event is open to both amateurs and professionals.

For more information contact Tom Colucci, the Michigan PGA executive director, at 669-4099. For information on the national championships call Bob Mazzone at 800-833-8798.

JUNIOR GOLF

The First Junior Golf Tournament will be played Sunday, June 4, as part of the annual Canton Challenge Festival. Fellows Creek Golf Course will be the tournament site. The fee is \$12 per person.

The tournament, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will be divided into the following age groups: 10-12 and 13-15 for individual competition, 16-18 for two-person, best-ball competition.

As part of the program, boys and

girls who enter must participate in one of two golf clinics on Wednesday, June 21, or Thursday, June 22, at Fellows Creek. Both sessions begin at 10 a.m. Call 397-5110 for details.

CARBO BASEBALL CLINIC

Former major leaguer and Livonia Clarenceville baseball coach Bernie Carbo will host a clinic for boys and girls (families, coaches and players also invited) from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, May 20, at the high school gym.

Admission is \$1 for kids and \$3 for adults (at the door). For information call Carbo at 281-7567 or Clarenceville athletic director Leo Kinsella at 473-8926.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The Wayne Civitan Club is sponsoring its Fourth Annual All-World

Softball Tournament June 3-4 at the Canton Softball Center.

The tournament is open to men's Class D and E teams and will follow USSSA rules. ASA teams are welcome. The entry fee is \$150 per team. For information call Ron Swan at 728-8497 or 491-4550.

SC SOCCER CAMPS

Schoolcraft College will hold two sessions of summer soccer schools for boys and girls ages 6-18. The cost is \$80 per session or \$140 for both sessions.

The sessions are set for 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 24-29 (Session I) and July 31-Aug. 4 (Session II).

• SC will also host an Advanced Players camp, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 17-21 (cost is \$110 if registered before June 15).

Van Dimitriou, SC men's coach, will direct both camps.

Checks should be payable to Schoolcraft College and mailed to: Bursar, Schoolcraft College, 18800 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI 48152. For more information, call Schoolcraft College at 591-4400.

CHARITY GOLF CLASSIC

PGA tour players Fred Couples, Bill Glasson, Jay Haas, Keith Clearwater, Clarence Rose and Jerry Pate are slated to be among the field for the second annual Metro Buick Dealers Charity Golf Classic, Monday, June 5 at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville.

Representatives from the Detroit Pistons and Red Wings will also be in attendance.

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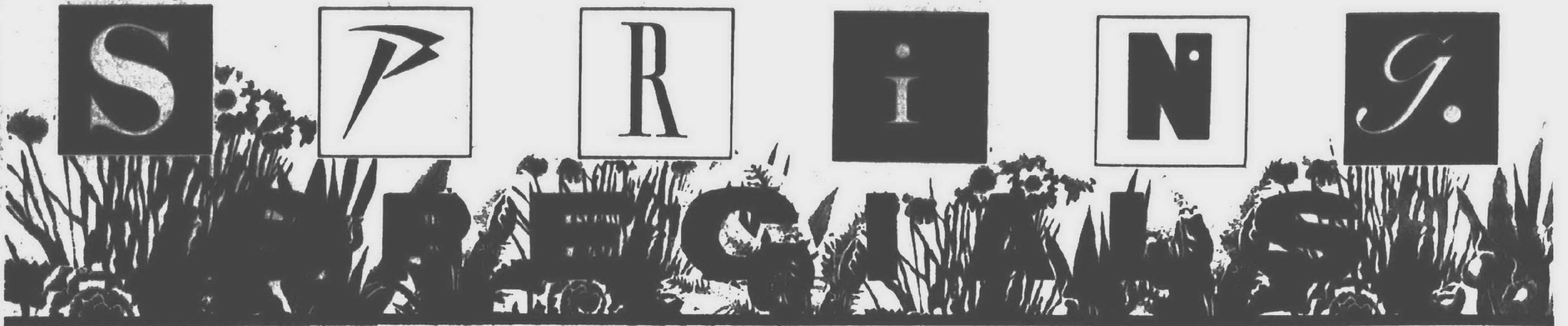
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Wendy Gilles was named most valuable player on Wisconsin's tennis team before her season was over. Gilles, a senior from Plymouth (Salem), was chosen for the award by the Badgers' coaches and players. The team's No. 1 singles player, Gilles was in Gainesville, Fla., last week for the NCAA Championships. Both Gilles and partner Elaine Demetriou qualified in doubles and Gilles made it in singles. In doubles, the Badger duo was 19-13 for the season and ranked among the top four in the Midwest Region. In singles, Gilles was 23-13 and it was uncertain if she would gain a berth in the 64-entry NCAA tournament.

Gilles is ranked 61st in the nation in singles. Wisconsin finished the season ranked 26th nationally. Heidi Royet, a sophomore at Kalamazoo College from Farmington (Harrison), was named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association second team in softball. Royet, a pitcher, was sixth in the MIAA in earned run average at 1.59 and allowed just eight walks in 34 innings. She had a 3-4 record for 5-7 Kalamazoo. Henry Miller, a sophomore at Wayne State from Westland (Livonia Franklin), was one of the few bright

spots for the Tartar baseball team. Miller led WSU with a 5-3 record and had team bests in earned run average (2.33), innings pitched (50 1/3) and strikeouts (39). He had a string of 23-straight scoreless innings snapped May 6 against Oakland University, a game he won 7-3 on a three-hitter. The Tartars were 18-24-3 overall, 6-12 in the Great Lakes Conference. Erica Zander, a freshman at University of Michigan from Farmington Hills (North Farmington), was a highlight for the young Wolverine golf team. Zander was second in scoring for U-M with an 83.0 stroke average, and was the Wolverines' low scorer at the Big Ten

meet with an 89-84-85/288, a total that placed her 37th overall. Unfortunately, U-M — a team consisting of three freshmen and three sophomores — finished last. Zander was the team's low scorer in five of 11 tournaments. Bob Tatro, a junior at Ferris State from Garden City (Dearborn Divine Child), was instrumental in the Bulldogs capturing a second-straight Great Lakes Conference baseball title. Tatro, a catcher-designated hitter, hit .297 with five doubles, three homers and 20 runs batted in. He tied for the team lead in RBI. Ferris was 14-27 overall, 11-7 in the GLIAC.



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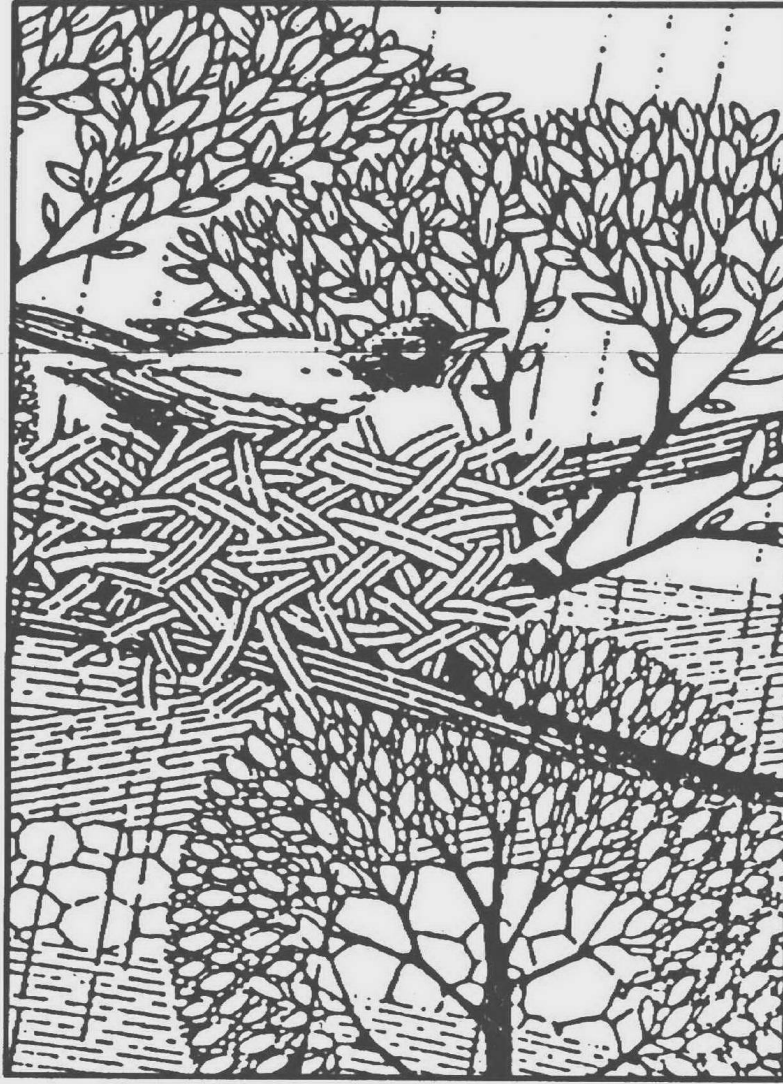
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DO YOU SUFFER WITH BACK PROBLEMS? If you do, if you have tried other means to rid yourself of the pain and failed, try chiropractic.

Dr. Mashike is a spinal specialist. He has devoted all of his training and background to the spine. He is certified by the National Board of Chiropractic



Examiners. He has been certified by the American Disability Evaluation Research Institute and has qualified for membership in the National Association of Disability Evaluating Physicians. DR. MASHIKE HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE JUST LIKE YOU, people who had given up, people who were told there was no hope, people who had suffered a lot and spent a lot.

At Dr. Mashike's office, you receive the very best of care and personal individual attention. Dr. Mashike would appreciate the opportunity to care for you.



"I Achieved the Impossible"

I found out about Chiropractic through a very dear friend of mine. She was a patient of Dr. Mashike's. I suffered with backaches for many years. I was hospitalized, put in traction, but nothing helped. My friend had gotten good results and she told me I should go.

This problem certainly interfered with my daily routine. I felt useless. I was afraid to bend or anything. I never thought I was going to make it to the doctors office. I was so discouraged.

Dr. Mashike told me he found some vertebrae out of alignment that were pinching nerves in my low back. Well in about three weeks I began noticing improvement.

I noticed many changes in my health. I am no longer depressed, I am able to go for long walks. I now do exercises when I wake up. I feel like a new person.

I have written this testimonial from my own experience with the hope that I will help others, so not to suffer needlessly, when you can seek chiropractic help.

Mary Casha

I regret very much that I didn't take my wife to see Dr. Mashike sooner. All that needless suffering could have been avoided.

I was so pleased with Mary's results that I had Dr. Mashike examine my spine for a circulation problem. I also had a bad back but nothing like Mary's.

After three months I feel much better and I feel the circulation is normal.

Mary and I thank Dr. Mashike very much.

Joseph Casha



Tidball Family Health Improved

We first started with chiropractic care because of severe headaches I was having. My husband had pain between the shoulder blades which was a constant nag.

Myself, I lived on aspirin (12-16 per day) for a long time without help until friends told us we should have chiropractic care.

My husband and I progressed and in about a month we noticed a lot of improvement. I felt better in general, I also felt good because I wasn't taking any drugs, no side effects, sleepiness or a buzzy feeling that I got from the drugs.

Our children also have their spines checked. We want them to grow up without health problems. We definitely recommend chiropractic, it's the way to go.

Pastor & Mrs. Tidball & Family



An Overall Improvement

I found out about chiropractic through a friend who was a patient of Dr. Mashike's. I was on vacation when I injured my lower back. By the time we got home, I could hardly walk and it was painful to sit or bend in any way.

I didn't think I would ever be better. On my first visit I was in so much pain I could hardly lay on Dr. Mashike's adjusting table. It took several adjustments before I noticed a difference, but now I'm so much better. After 4 weeks I noticed an overall improvement not only with my low back, but with my total health. I can even rest better.

I'm not completely better but thank God I feel much better. Dr. Mashike has helped me a lot. I am so glad I came to see him.

Elaine Kline



DR. MASHIKE

CAR ACCIDENT COVERAGE

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All Chiropractic services are covered by auto insurance. If you have an accident, no matter how minor, be sure to come in and let us check you. Even though you may not be in great pain, damage may have been done that could cause long-range problems. It's better to BE SAFE THAN SORRY. Your insurance company will pay for your health care. COMPLETELY. We bill them directly, you pay NOTHING.

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MONTE CARLO 1981, must call quickly. Asking \$2,500. will consider offers. Good condition. Leave message: 477-8977
MONTE CARLO 1975 - Hubbell automatic, cruise, 65, actual bucket, air, stereo, rear defog, 6000 or best offer. 427-5485
MONTE CARLO 1975 - Florida car, two tone blue, excellent condition, runs great, newer tires, low miles. \$2,500 or best offer. After 5pm 544-5420

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IMPALA 1978, V-8, 4 door, low miles, air, cruise, air. Excellent condition. \$1,800. 522-1184
LEBARON 1983, 2500, 4 door, air, cruise, ABS-P4, automatic, power brakes/steering, luxury trim, very good condition. After 5pm, 455-3993
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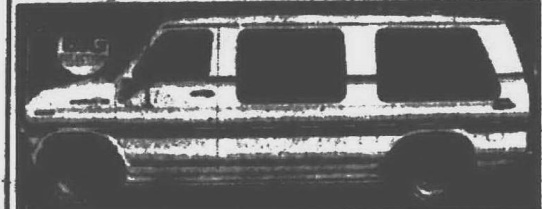
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STREET SCENE

Lights, camera, action!

There's plenty of acting going on at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park in Orlando, but some of the stars are park visitors. Find out about the country's newest attraction on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, May 15, 1989 O&E

★ 1D

Singles Scene: To be or not to be

By Alice Collins
staff writer

What looms like a pall over today's singles scene, striking fear into the hearts of men and women?

If you guessed Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, better known as AIDS, you're not wrong.

But talk with the singles at the parties, dances, bars and other spots where they get together, many will tell you there's something they dread even more.

Loneliness.
"You're always running from loneliness, it's ongoing," said Frank Shier, a longtime member of the singles scene. "There's often no one to talk things over with or to enjoy things with. That's why we're always going out, joining singles organizations."

Shier was one of many men and women interviewed at various restaurants and bars in the area where singles gather to find company, conversation, meet with old friends and find new ones — maybe "someone special."

To be fair to the state of singlehood, many of those interviewed said they were happy and satisfied with their status. For this article they were asked only to talk about the "downside" of being single today.

In addition to loneliness and the danger of AIDS, they talked about game playing, lack of sincerity, singles burnout, the professional singles wall, too much drinking, boredom and other complaints.

"The downside of being single is that you're alone," said David Vogt of Waterford. "I've been thinking of taking a trip, but it would be nice to find someone to go with me."

FOR RUTH Moody of Birmingham, "The singles scene is a dreadful thing. Professional singles build a professional singles attitude. They're behind their professional singles wall, they're unreachable. There's a lot of game playing. No reality. It's empty."

"The only downside I can see is that there's no easy way to find someone and people just have to realize it," said Sy Shaw of Oak Park. "People are in too much of a hurry. You have to be very persistent. I think someone said, 'you've got to kiss a lot of frogs to find Prince Charming.'"

"Being single is great as far as you've space for growth, socially, emotionally and workwise," Ruth Maceri of St. Clair Shores said. "I think the only bad thing is if you go to too many singles events you get a form of burnout, and you don't appreciate it as much as you might."

"There are so many interesting things to do," she continued. "But I have to slow down so I don't get burnout."

A friend of Maceri's from Harper Woods likes meeting a "lot of interesting people. They all seem sincere. Unfortunately, they're not. You have to learn



how to separate the real from the false."

"This (Norm's Eton Street Station restaurant) is a good place to

meet friends," said Ron Nay of Livonia. "There's a good cross-section of people. I don't just come here to meet women. I

come to meet friends, have a cocktail and conversation."

"As for the bar scene, people do get tired of it," Nay continued.

"Everyone's looking for someone to enjoy a relationship. But they're more cautious, more observant than in the past. People

aren't as interested in getting into marriages as they were 10 years ago. That's a plus."

AS FOR THE AIDS situation, said Nay, "it's put a damper on sexual freedom."

Russ Gentry of Sterling Heights prefaced his comments by saying, "I enjoy being single. My friendship base has been expanded. My social life has expanded. I have more friends than I've ever had before, female and male friends."

Regarding AIDS, Gentry said, "I'm not unique. I like sex, but I don't want to give up my life for it. AIDS is making everyone more cautious. Casual sex is kind of out — at least for those not willing to assume a lot of risk."

"Holidays are bad for everybody, but they're much tougher for singles and the children of singles."

Being independent is good, but often going along with that is having to do everything yourself, Taylor pointed out.

"There are times, as a homeowner, that I need an extra pair of hands and that's not easy to come by," he said. "When your children are adults living elsewhere it's difficult to say 'come here.'"

Carl Tyler of Ferndale finds a great deal wrong with the singles scene today. One of the major problems, he believes, is too much alcohol.

"Many of the women I meet are alcoholics, and the men drink too much, too," he said.

With a few exceptions, said Tyler, "the women I meet are very empty. I keep trying to find the right one, but they're too afraid because of past hurts. They use a protective wall. They're not real. Role playing is a big problem and sex is part of that game."

"**THEY DON'T** like to talk about themselves, they're impolite, arrogant, snobbish and very independent," added Tyler.

Several talked about the high costs of being out "on the scene."

"To meet the right people you have to go to the best places," said Shier. "And especially at bars, the prices are outrageous. You pay the cost of an entire bottle for one glass of wine."

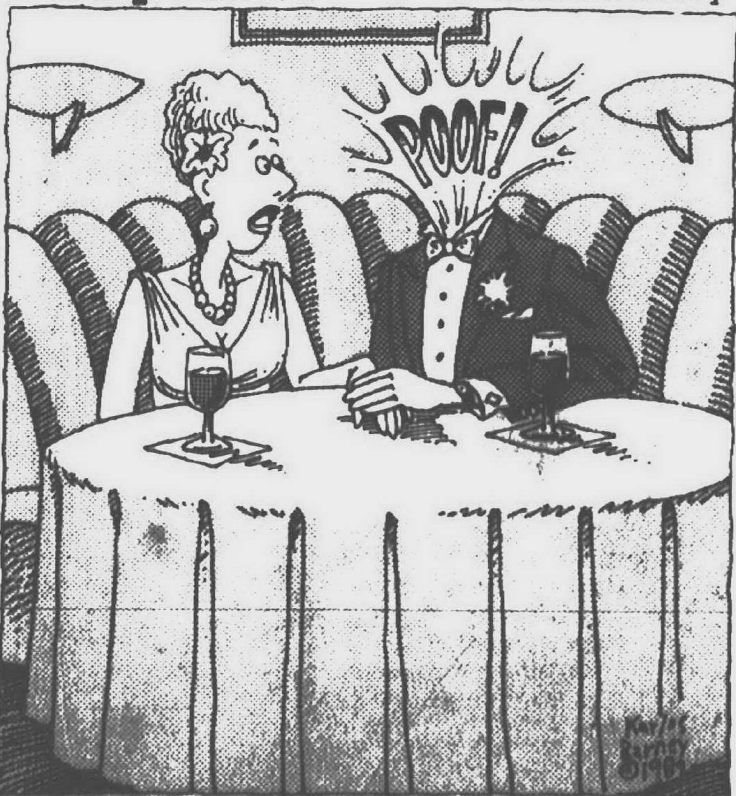
"There's absolutely no downside to being single," said Cindy Kehring of Birmingham. "There are lots of places to go and things to do. You can sail, ski, play tennis, travel, singles clubs are wonderful. You can meet lots of beautiful people."

"If there is a downside, it's that I don't have enough money to do it all."

Sue Buyers of West Bloomfield, single for one year, said singlehood has "given me a chance to be managing me. I've learned to do it all. I used to be only Mom. Now I'm more of a person. I haven't really been part of the whole scene. I just belong to one club. I haven't run into any leeches or role playing. I'm just getting started."

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



Already suspecting her blind date is a cheapskate, Betty is only mildly surprised when his head "conveniently" explodes just before the check arrives.

It's just a sip off the old hat

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

What kind of person would wear a hat that has two beverage holders bolted to the side, a drinking straw that sprouts from the top and a gizmo up front that emits atom bomb sounds?

An "obnoxious, crazy, extroverted" person, according to Greg Every.

"You would have to be to wear something so insane."

The level of emotional stability among his customers doesn't stop Every from producing Beverage Buddy hats. He calls them gag gifts, but there's nothing funny about his balance sheet. His Livonia-based company, Crazy Helmet Manufacturing, grossed a quarter million dollars two years ago. Last year's figures aren't in yet, but they are expected to be "well over that," he said.

THE COMPANY'S basic model is called the Double. It holds two soda cans that can be sipped from while

the hat is being worn. They retail for approximately \$8 to \$10.

Every freely admits he swiped that idea after he saw a similar in-



Greg Every has found a gold mine of sorts with his Beverage Buddy, a portable refreshment/communications hat which he got the idea after seeing a similar one at his Super Bowl four years ago.

vention being sold at the Super Bowl four years ago. But the addition of a voice amplifier and other noise-making devices came solely from Every, the 24-year-old entrepreneur said.

The Blaster model features the obligatory can holders as well as a small speaker. With the switch of a button, the unit can produce the sounds of machine gun fire, a laser beam or an atom bomb.

"Plus you can talk through it," Every said, talking through it.

THE HOME RUN looks identical and is similarly priced at \$20 to \$25, but the only sound it produces is the user's voice.

Besides the Double, the Blaster and the Home Run, Crazy Helmet offers seven other models that are variations of these three. There's one with enough beverage holders on the sides to carry an entire six pack. And another has two speakers — one to produce the machine gun and other sounds and the other to amplify the user's voice.

Please turn to Page 2

MOVING PICTURES



Holly Hunter (center) is one of the beauty contestants in "Miss Firecracker."

Hunter and Steenburgen star in 'Miss Firecracker'

It's a slow week for premieres, so here's your chance to catch up on all the good stuff that has been playing. You won't have time next week when a raft of new films appear. Let's hope no more underwater monster-mutant movies are in the offing.

"Miss Firecracker" (PG) is an interesting study of a young woman's desire to be somebody, in this case a beauty queen in a small Southern town, Yazoo City.

There the Fourth of July competition for the Miss Firecracker crown is intense. That contest serves as a springboard to portray the town and a good number of its inhabitants.

Holly Hunter and Mary Steenburgen are featured in this widely publicized film. Based on a play, which was staged in March 1967 at Detroit's Attic Theater, it also stars Scott Glenn and Tim Robbins.

If you like ooze and slime, then "The Return of the Swamp Thing" (*) (PG-13) is just for you.

"Season of Fear" (*) (R) stars Michael J. Pollard in a love triangle that gets complicated when the lover discovers he's having an affair with his estranged father's wife. Got that? Neither do I.

Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder star in "See No Evil, Hear No Evil" (*) (R). This isn't about monkeys, but about a blind man and a deaf one, who saw no evil and heard no evil, but are still wanted for murder. Sounds "evil," but it's billed as a comedy.



"See No Evil, Hear No Evil" reunites the outrageous comedy duo of Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder as Wally, who is blind, and Dave, who is deaf, and both wanted for murder.

Superbowl discovery becomes a business

Continued from Page 1

All of these helmets are made in a 1,200-square foot plant on Schoolcraft in Livonia.

"We're starved for space," Every said during an interview in his cramped office.

ON A nearby bulletin board is a newspaper clipping with a picture of the governor of Maryland wearing a Double. And that hasn't been the hat's only brush with fame.

Every's creations have been used in Pepsi commercials and on the David Letterman and Johnny Carson shows. They were also an integral part of the plot of a "Roseanne" episode. That situation comedy, starring comedian Roseanne Barr, that has been at or near the top of the ratings all season.

"Roseanne" has been the biggest help," Every said.

California, where the show is produced, is his largest market, he said. But the market is not limited to the

United States. His company ships Beverage Buddy hats to the Virgin Islands, South America, England, Norway and Switzerland.

EVERY BEGAN making the gadgets in a rented shop in a Plymouth strip mall. That shop began as a toy store on which Every said he was "losing money like crazy." He moved the operation to Livonia after the lease expired.

When the caps started to sell like hot dogs at Tiger Stadium, Every got a friendly warning from his father.

"My dad said you've got a year tops on this thing," Every said.

He's been selling them for three years now and is convinced that — unlike most novelty items — the Beverage Buddy will be a perennial favorite.

"Every year it just gets better and better and better," Every said.

A graduate of Franklin High School who grew up in Westland, Every lives in Dearborn Heights.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

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

"Major League" (A) (R) 110 minutes. The American sports dream, live, before your very eyes.

"Pet Sematary" (B-) (R) 105 minutes. More gore for Stephen King fans.

"Rain Man" (A+) (R) 134 minutes. Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman star as brothers in every sense.

"Red Scorpion" (*) (R). Macho man Dolph Lundgren in story of Russian assassin and African leader.

"The Rescuers" (A) (G) 77 minutes. Disney animation about two brave mice who rescue kidnapped orphan.

"Say Anything" (*) (PG-13). John Cusack and Ione Skye in family romance.

"Scandal" (B) (R) 100 minutes. The Christine Keeler-John Profumo scandal that rocked England in the early '60s.

"See You in the Morning" (A-) (PG) 112 minutes. Family life ain't easy, but it's worth the effort as excellent acting carries this story of domestic joy and aggravation.

"She's Out of Control" (F) (PG) 90 minutes. Teenager matures but Daddy and the movie don't.

"The Untouchables" (A) (R) 110 minutes. The American sports dream, live, before your very eyes.

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ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Powwow': A realistic look at native Americans' lives

By Anne Sharp
special writer

"Powwow Highway," at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor May 19-25, is an on-the-road picture with a difference. Blending humor, social satire and visions of the mythical west, it offers a journey through the world of the modern American Indian.

Perhaps it's significant that "Powwow" is a British-American production, made under the auspices of former Beatle George Harrison's Handmade Films company.

The British are much more socially conscious than Americans these days. After all, it was an Englishman, Alan Parker, who directed the controversial "Mississippi Burning," about a period in our history most Americans would prefer to forget.

The protagonists of "Powwow" are two men living on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation in Montana. Although they are childhood friends, they aren't at all alike.

Buddy Red Bow (A. Martinez), a Vietnam veteran, is a radical activist, committed to the cause of native American rights.

Philbert (Gary Farmer), on the other hand, is a placid, sedentary fellow who retreats periodically into

larger-than-life fantasies about the glorious past, when his people were wise and invincible rulers of their own land.

The odd couple is called into action when an unscrupulous mining company, retaliating against Buddy's attempts to stop its encroachments on Indian territory, uses its government connections to have his sister Bonnie (Joanelle Nadine Romero) jailed on phony drug charges in New Mexico.

WITH A broken-down buggy as their white horse, Buddy and Philbert thunder off (after a fashion) to the rescue.

Although representatives of native Americans are legion in film — good heavens, all those cowboy pictures, not to mention the '60s liberal guilt films like "Little Big Man" — there have been scant attempts to present a realistic picture of this often ignored or misunderstood ethnic community.

"Powwow" offers a look at a nation of people, living in one of the richest lands in the world, under what Buddy refers to as Third World conditions.

The screenplay for "Powwow" is by Janet Heaney and Jean Stawartz.

adapted from a novel by David Seals. The soundtrack features music by Robbie Robertson, former leading light of that dinosaur of scuzzy backwoods rock, The Band.

Although its critical reputation has yet to be established in the U.S., "Powwow" proved to be one of the major hits of last year's Florence Film Festival.

Equally popular with Florentine audiences, incidentally, was "Elvira: Mistress of the Dark." Probably no reflection on "Powwow" as Cassandra Peterson, aka Elvira, goes way back with the Italian film industry. Federico Fellini, in fact, was so taken by the bodacious comedienne that he gave her a cameo in his "Roma."

PSYCHOTRONIC ALERT: A trilogy of short subjects at the Tele-Arts this week will feature "Superstar: The Karen Carpenter Story." Although, lamentably, not available for screening, this item has much to recommend its reputation-wise to the bent-minded film goer. The Ann Arbor Film Festival screening committee rejected it out of hand and former Boston Phoenix critic Owen Gleiberman — not a faint-hearted fellow — found it repulsive. Need we say more?

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS, 5300 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 832-3730 for information. (\$1)

"Island of Lost Souls" (1932), 1 p.m. May 16-21. Charles Laughton stars as a sadistic scientist in this classic adaptation of H.G. Wells' "Island of Dr. Moreau."

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (free)

"Algers" (1938), 7 p.m. May 15. Charles Boyer invites Hedy Lamarr to "come weez heen to the Casbah."

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 39415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1164 for information. (free)

"In the Good Old Summertime" (1949), 10 a.m. May 16. Musical vehicle stars Judy Garland and Van Johnson as neighbors who share a romance by mail.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-8397. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"Little Dorrit" (1987). Part one shown at 7:45 p.m. May 15 and 6 p.m. May 17. Part two shown at 7:45 p.m. May 16 and 18. Christine Eddard's two-part, six-hour adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic novel of love and penal servitude in Victorian England.

"The Mighty Quinn" (1989), 9:30 p.m. May 17-18. Cop thriller set on a Caribbean island, starring Denzel Washington and Robert Townsend.

"Powwow Highway" (1989), 7 p.m. May 19, 7:30 p.m. May 20 and 8:30 p.m. May 21. Johnathan Wack's offbeat adventure comedy about American Indian life.

"New York Stories" (1989), 9:30 p.m. May 19, 5:15 and 11:20 p.m. May 20. Trilogy of films, set in Manhattan, by Martin Scorsese (great), Francis Ford Coppola (feh) and Woody Allen (ooowow).

PARK THEATRE, 804 Erie St. E., Windsor. Call (519) 971-9983 for dates and time. (\$4 regular and \$2.50 seniors)

"Melo," Alain Resnais' new one about a pair of friends' complicated relationship, starring Sabine Azema and Fanny Ardant.

"Rasputin," a lavish Soviet historical drama about the unscrupulous monk who became the Jim Bakker of the Russian royal family.

TELE-ARTS, 1540 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For information, call 963-8690. (\$2 matinee, students and seniors, \$3.50 regular)

Triple feature of short subjects includes Sue Mark's "Encore on Woodward: The Restoration of the Fox Theatre," Wild Sound" and the notorious "Superstar: The Karen Carpenter Story."

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-ANN ARBOR, showings at Auditorium A of Angell Hall, 435 E. State, and the Modern Language Building, 812 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (\$2.50 single, \$3.50 double feature)

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour" (1959), 7:30 p.m. May 19, MLB 3. Alain Resnais' steamy classic about the tragic encounter between a French actress and a Japanese businessman. Shown with "Woman in the Dunes" (1964) at 9:05 p.m. Hiroshi Teshigahara's eerie fable about love and the nature of liberty.

"Jules and Jim" (1961), 7 p.m. May 20,

MLB 3. Francois Truffaut's masterpiece about two friends' ill-fated love for an enigmatic woman. Shown with "The Soft Skin" (1964), another Truffaut classic about ill-fated desire, at 9 p.m.

"Holiday" (1938), 7:30 p.m. May 20, MLB 4. Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn star as unconventional rich kids in this George Cukor comedy, shown with "Only Angels Have Wings" (1939), Howard Hawks' adventure drama about mail pilots in South America, at 9 p.m.

"The Sun's Burial" (1980), 7 p.m., Angell. Nagisa Oshima's exploration of the world of adolescent criminality in urban Japan shown with "Diary of a Shinjuku Thief" (1969), another Oshima drama about juvenile delinquents in love, at 9 p.m.

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STREET BEATS

Muses: Sweet sound of success

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Kristin Hersh of Throwing Muses quickly apologizes for being late with her scheduled telephone call.

"I had some Pixies on the phone," said Hersh, whose band performs Friday at Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit. "They sure liked to talk."

And, likewise, people in new music circles are talking about both the Pixies and Throwing Muses. The Boston-based bands have quickly gained a reputation for their ability to turn out fresh and innovative music.

As a result, Throwing Muses and the Pixies are at the forefront of the new wave of American bands making it big at home on college radio and abroad in Great Britain.

As both groups grapple with critical success, they appear to be taking different routes. The Pixies appear to have gravitated to the more obscure with their latest LP "Doolittle" (Elektra).

Not so with Throwing Muses. Last year's stellar album "House Tornado" (Sire) thrust the four-member band into the spotlight. The LP was hailed by critics.

"Hunkpapa" (Sire) is the latest volley as Throwing Muses seeks to garner radio airplay while keeping their integrity. The acoustic-flavored melodies on the LP are definitely listener friendly without being the banal fare so common in AOR radio.

"WITH EACH album we said, 'Oh no, we've sold out this time,'" Hersh said. "But it hasn't happened yet."

If anything, momentum seems to build with each successive Throwing Muses album released. Throwing Muses have three LPs to their credit, two on major record label Sire.

Ironically, the shores of the United Kingdom served as the band's ground breaking instead of the U.S.



The Throwing Muses is one Boston-based band that has quickly gained a reputation for its ability to turn out fresh and innovative music.

British independent label, 4AD, signed the group after the quartet gained a large following in the Boston area. "Throwing Muses" (4AD), the band's debut, was released along with an EP "Chains Changed." Both are available in this country on import only.

"In England they respond to us in an emotional way," Hersh said. "They don't see how it all seeps in, though. We're very much an American band."

It's an American band that formed from a childhood friendship between Hersh and Tanya "Tea" Donnelly. They learned how to play guitar together at 14. When they attended college in Boston, they performed

around the club circuit. Bass player Leslie Langston and drummer David Narciso later joined the group.

The creative spark emanates from Hersh, who handles the songwriting and vocals.

The success of "House Tornado" made the stakes higher when recording "Hunkpapa." Gary Smith produced both albums. In making "House Tornado," though, the band learned a great deal about the creative process.

"AFTER THE fact, we learned we treated the material right," Hersh said. "When we were going into the studio, we said, (heck with) the producer. We know what we want to do."

"Then when we got in there we started saying to one another, 'What do you want to do?' I don't know. What do you want to do?" We argued throughout the recording of the album. It was a horrible experience, really.

"On this album... we said, 'let's have fun,'" Hersh added. "What I think we did on this one is bring all the albums together in a definitive way. So now we can go beyond on that."

Throwing Muses will perform on Friday, May 19, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

IN CONCERT

● IN VAIN

In Vain will perform Monday, May 15, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● LIVE SKULL

Live Skull will perform Tuesday, May 16, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● CROSSED WIRE

Crossed Wire will perform Wednesday, May 17, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● FRED KOLLER

Fred Koller will perform on Wednesday, May 17, at the Midtown Cafe, Woodward at Maple, Birmingham. For information, call 450-9031.

● THE VANDALS

The Vandals will perform Thursday, May 18, at Blondie's, 21139 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

● SECOND SELF

Second Self will perform Thursday, May 18, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● TRINIDAD TRIPOLI

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform Friday-Saturday, May 19-20, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● LONNIE MACK

Lonnie Mack will perform Friday-Saturday, May 19-20, at Sally's, 4760 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 946-5377.

● ROXX GANG

Roxx Gang will perform Friday, May 19, at The Ritz, 17540 Frasco, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.

● ASH CAN VANCOUGH

Ash Can VanCough will perform Friday, May 19, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

● BONNIE RAITT

Bonnie Raitt will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 19, at Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$17.50. For information, call 544-7610.

● FRANK ALLISON

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform Friday-Saturday, May 19-20, at Lil's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

● THE CIVILIANS

The Civilians will perform along with special guests, Alices Ghost, Friday, May 19, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2046 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

● PAN THE SIRENS

Pan the Sirens will perform Friday, May 19, at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-7651.



Fred Koller will bring his brand of music to the Midtown Cafe in Birmingham Wednesday, May 17.

'Spin' zooms in on alternative tunes

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

While the competition merely rolls along, *Spin* is quickly turning out to be the magazine voice of alternative music in America.

"Did you see the latest issue of *Rolling Stone*?" asked Bob Guccione Jr., publisher of the New York-based music magazine with a cackle. "It makes the catalog look like a radical magazine."

Such jabs at the heavyweight in the music magazine industry are to be expected. But the point Guccione makes hits a spot.

While one appears to be selling a lifestyle, *Spin* is aggressively covering new trends in music.

Spin has new life despite the obituary written on it last year. The magazine missed publication for one month last year after papa Guccione of Penthouse International pulled the financial plug. Since finding new capital, the music magazine is not only floating, but moving on a steady course.

Rolling Stone has a decisive edge in terms of circulation — 1.175 million for Jann Wenner's publication to 175,000 for Guccione. But, hey, who's counting?

Apparently, Guccione isn't. Instead, the New York-born, London-raised publisher would rather con-



As publisher of *Spin* magazine, Bob Guccione Jr. is aggressively covering new trends in music.

centrate on *Spin*'s targeted audience.

UNLIKE OTHER publications who are trying to reach the yuppie crowd between the ages of 18-34, *Spin* is honing in on the 18-24 set.

"When you to an audience that wide (18-34), you dilute the editorial content," said Guccione, whose magazine recently celebrated its fourth anniversary. "We really aim for the 18 to 24 group. That slice of humanity is very interesting. That particular group is always evolving; they are quite curious."

Their curiosity, when it comes to

music, goes beyond the top-40 spectrum. Which is why *Spin*'s focus is on new trends in the industry.

An issue will feature stories on standard college radio favorites. But the magazine goes into diverse styles such as rap, house and world music.

There's also a concerted effort to cover the underground scene in the United States. As a result, the magazine has been criticized for being unfocused at times.

Stories in *Spin*, though, have a common thread in their irreverent style of writing. At times, it resembles the British music press.

"We use a lot of young writers," Guccione said. "They are not necessarily impressed with the '70s or the '80s. Most of all, they're not impressed with themselves. They're not concerned with keeping up an image."

"With older critics — yes, they get the interviews with the Winwoods, the Claptons and the Springsteens — but they are protecting a sensibility. They're afraid to discover a new sensibility... The rock criticism of the '70s doesn't fly today. It's a new culture."

IN KEEPING with the younger set, *Spin* has delved into social and environmental issues such as AIDS and the Greenhouse effect.

Their comprehensive coverage of AIDS has drawn both praise and crit-

icism, especially when the magazine included a free condom in one of its issues. Some viewed it as a publicity stunt, which, of course, Guccione denies.

"But let's say it was," he said. "Does that change the value of what we're trying to say? Our statement was completely compatible of what we've been saying for a year in the magazine."

Spin's separation from Penthouse International drew a considerable amount of publicity. Junior Guccione prefers not to discuss the situation, which resulted in *Spin* missing an issue.

"It was a family thing," he said. Publishing has stayed in the Guccione family. While Bob Guccione Sr. gained notoriety in the men's magazine business, his son followed in a little more diverse path.

Guccione Jr. published "Step by Step Guide to Kung Fu" in England and was the creator of "Poster Press," a monthly music magazine that unfolded into a poster.

He became vice-president of promotion and marketing for Penthouse International in 1978 and was instrumental in the launch of *Omnis*. Then came *Spin* in 1985.

Some saw the latter as dad pacifying son with his own magazine. The survival of *Spin* has given Guccione Jr. some vindication in that regard.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 songs on WOUG-AM, campus station of Oakland University in Rochester.

1. "Monkey Gone to Heaven," The Pixies.
2. "Fire Women," The Cult.
3. "Hard Light," Band of Susans.
4. "Riddle of the Eighties," Firehose.
5. "Fascination Street," The Cult.
6. "I May Hate You Sometimes," Poiesis.
7. "Warrior," P.I.L.
8. "Stop," Erasure.
9. "Never Again," Eels.
10. "Mayor of Simploton," XTC.

COUNTRY

Here are the top 10 songs on WWW-FM.

1. "Is It Still Over?", Randy Travis.
2. "From the Word Go," Michael Martin Murphey.
3. "After All This Time," Rodney Crowell.
4. "Don't Toss Us Away," Patty Loveless.
5. "Which Way Do I Go (Now That I'm Gone)," Waylon Jennings.
6. "If I Had You," Alabama.
7. "Hey Bobby," K.T. Oslin.
8. "Young Love," The Judds.
9. "You Got It," Roy Orbison.
10. "The Church on Cumberland Road," Shenandoah.

REVIEWS

LIVE FROM AUSTIN

— Delbert McClinton



If this were a perfect world, Delbert McClinton would be a major star. This album, drawn from a performance for the "Austin City Limits" television show, is as close to perfection as this Texan is likely to get.

Good as his studio albums have been, McClinton's shot-and-a-shell barroom blues works best in front of a live audience. Here, he reprises the triumphs of his rambling, three-decade career before a friendly crowd.

"B-Movie Boxcar Blues," recorded by the Blues Brothers, is perhaps the best known of the album's five originals. McClinton also throws in expert cover versions of "Shakey Ground," the 1975 Temptations' hit, Otis Redding's "I've Got Dreams to Remember" and "Lipstick Traces," a much-covered chantant from Aaron Neville's New Orleans songbook.

His lone hit, "Giving It Up for Your Love," is the set's closer. Like the Fabulous Thunderbirds,

Joe Ely, Doug Sahm, Stevie Ray Vaughn and a host of others, McClinton represents Texas rock at its bluesy, funky and — in his case — brassy best. Like those other artists, however, McClinton's fine, enjoyable music has generally been overlooked outside Lone Star State.

Released on the small though respected Alligator Label, this album isn't likely to change McClinton's fortunes. But if you're tired of the tedious neo-disco, slippery-soft soul and droning heavy metal that's clogging up the airwaves these days, then McClinton just might be your man.

— Wayne Peal

ANSWERS TO NOTHING

— Midge Ure

Midge Ure must have been thinking about something when he concocted "Answers to Nothing," his latest Chrysalis album.

Such as, "I don't give a rip if this is or isn't a commercial success... I want to be free to make music the way I want to."

That statement would pretty much sum this up, a creatively ambitious album ignored by the public.

Not too many record buyers today often shell out money for songs like "Dear God," a five-minute hymn about saving the world, embellished with a soaring guitar solo. It never broke the Top 95, despite strong exposure at college radio.

But "Dear God's" message never found a mass audience because of the reluctance of Top 40 radio programmers to play it. Add it all up and the answer is nothing, at least in commercial terms.

Creatively speaking, however, Ure has written and produced quirky, almost avant-garde material requiring repeated listens to fully appreciate.

The title song bursts through the speakers, nearly assaulting the listener with the first verse, delivered in rapid-fire fashion:

"High upon a hillside, a preacher tells a story to a crowd/He tells the same old story, a thousand times he's read that story loud/He wants



to give the answers but his words are only — Answers to Nothing."

Family is a recurring theme on "Take Me Home" and "Sister and Brother." On the former, Ure croons "I need to feel that sense of belonging."

The second side opens with "Just For You," maybe the most straightforward rocker on the album. It builds throughout, then winds up with an intense guitar riff.

"Answers to Nothing" won't spawn any hits or bear commercial. What it does yield is good music, something that seems to be a low priority these days.

— Tim Smith

THE MAN WITH THE BLUE POST-MODERN FRAGMENTED NEO-TRADITIONALIST GUITAR

— Peter Case

Peter Case's second solo album since the breakup of his former group, The Peddlers, on Geffen Records, easily wins the award for the longest, and possibly the strangest title of the year.

Anyone who caught Case's anjourn in this part of town a couple of years back will be familiar with his easy going and, dare I say, "Dylan-esque" style of acoustic guitar pop.

The genial, and funny, Mr. Case gave performances at Sam's Jazz and various radio stations and made an impromptu appearance at Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit, all done as much for the fun of it as promoting his album.

This LP sees him expanding the instrumentation on each song, although the style of the songs will still allow him to perform solo. He uses a variety of people on instruments as diverse as shakle to mandolin to harmonica, most notably Ry Cooder, Mitchell Froom and T-Bone Burnett.



who also helps with the production. Each song paints a little picture and tells a little story. He casts his opinion, shares hard luck stories and wraps them all up in sweet folk and blues-oriented pieces of music.

The lead track, "Charlie James," is a traditional song, which Case used for the soundtrack of Sam Thompson's play "A Life of the Mind." The tempo and atmosphere heat up with the track, "Put Down the Gun," musically similar to the Peddlers, on which he offers hope to someone who's down.

We then travel to the "Straw Hat" — a place of lodging for transients in San Francisco, which burned down last year. A big band grabbed American and shook it, and everything loose rolled to the coast.

On "This Town's a Riot," he offers his opinion about modern society and then adds, "But there's nothing like an earthquake to remind you what's in charge."

On this record, Peter Case takes charge of your imagination.

— Corinne Wright

STREET CRACKS

In search of the real Judy Tenuta

By Peggy Aufron
staff writer

Judy Tenuta's stage persona has an air of superiority, to put it mildly. Give her a topic, she'll tell you why she has little use for it.

Men?
"You should be able to ride and brand your love pig," she states matter-of-factly.

And what happens after a woman marries a man?

"He plops himself in front of the TV waiting for the Super Bowl. The only way you can get his attention is to eat until you look like a stadium."

Then there's the Catholic church, another staple in Tenuta's routine. An alumna of "St. Francis of the Talking Mules," she said grade school was "like Catholic boot camp."

OK, OK, you get the idea. But what is Tenuta — who will appear at Chaplin's East in Fraser May 17 through 20 — really like?

After a 30-minute telephone interview, it can be said that Judy Tenuta, at least when dealing with the media, is almost the same on stage as she is off. The jokes come non-stop, and one wonders where she finds time to inhale.

The only difference during a one-to-one encounter and a stand-up routine is that she doesn't insult an interviewer. (During her shows, she's



Judy Tenuta has invented her own religion — Judyism — and requires of her followers adulation and offerings of canned goods.

apt to yell at a man in the audience "You make me want to get my tubes tied.")

Friendly as Tenuta is off stage, it's still difficult to get a straight answer out of her.

"I'M SORTING my socks," she said over the phone from her Chicago home. That might sound plausible enough until she adds: "I cleared off my bed and found Jimmy Hoffa."

So the autobiographical sketch she drew — in a voice without the raspy quality she uses during performances — probably should be taken with a grain of salt.

She and her sister and six brothers, who have names like Bosco and Bingo, are the product of an Italian/

Polish marriage. Her mother forced her to go to Mass every day, and though the Tenutas were on a tight budget, sometimes a priest would be invited to dinner.

"My mother would buy these special, really neat things like food, something that was foreign to us," she said. "We got to have Father Paddy O'Furniture's leftovers."

Has she ever gotten complaints from Catholics about a routine some might call blasphemous?

"No, never once," she said, sounding serious this time. "None of that is malicious. I'm just commenting on it."

But she can't resist adding: "An insult from me is like a blessing from Mother Teresa."

Tenuta, you see, invented her own religion — Judyism — sometime during the dozen years she's been doing stand-up comedy. She requires of her followers adulation and offerings of canned goods.

Another staple of Tenuta's schtick is her accordion. It has been reported elsewhere that she started taking accordion lessons as a child. That's not how Tenuta tells it now.

"IT WAS actually my mother's IUD. I came out playing it," she said. Now she uses the accordion "as an instrument of love and submission."

Nor would she seriously discuss her age, which others have put at 35. "I'm a Goddess so I'm not bound by mortal time," Tenuta said, but she does admit to using "Ernest Borgnine Beauty Cream" to keep up her youthful looks.

Tenuta has never been married ("The Goddess does not belong to anyone"), but she doesn't let that fact stop her from offering tips on the topic for the sake of a good joke.

Her advice for husband-hunting women: "Act like a petite flower and virginette, but let everyone know you'll mate with the first Shriner in a Saab."

The Chaplin's East show will not be Tenuta's first visit to the Detroit area. When she was here about 10 years ago, one of the few things she knew about the Motor City was that people set fires at Halloween.

"I thought maybe you were trying to impersonate hell," Tenuta said.

Judy Tenuta will appear Wednesday through Saturday, May 17-20, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck Hwy., Fraser. For reservations, call 792-1902.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

SEA'S COMEDY

Joe Nippote, Tim Butterfield and "Downtown" Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, May 19-20, at Sea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. There also is a new comedy show at 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 981-3581.

CHAPLIN'S EAST

Judy Tenuta will appear Wednesday-Saturday, May 17-20, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH

Tony Hayes will appear Thursday-Saturday, May 19-20, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

CHAPLIN'S WEST

Craig Shoemaker, with Tony Brown and Scott Wickmann, will appear Tuesday-Saturday, May 16-20, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866. Shoemaker will be appearing in a special engagement Friday and Saturday. Tickets cost \$10 those nights.

COMEDY SPORTZ

Comedy Sports at the Heidelberg will have improvisational comedy at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The club is at 215 N. Main.

Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 995-9955.

HOLLY HOTEL

Jerry Elliott, with Steve Ellis and Jill Wadsworth, will perform Thursday-Saturday, May 19-20, in the 1991 Room Comedy Club at the Holly Hotel, 116 Battle Alley, Holly. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-5399.

JOEY'S

Leo DeFour will perform Wednesday-Saturday, May 16-20, at Joey's Comedy Club, 38071 Plymouth Road, west of Wayne Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Thursday is no smoking night. For information, call 261-0555.

LOONEY BIN

Leo DeFour, Mark David and Bill Bower will perform Friday-Saturday, May 19-20, at The Looney Bin at The Roxy, 1-94 and Haggerty Road. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. There's a \$5 cover charge. For information, call 699-1629.

MAINSTREET

Kevin Messy will perform at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 19-20, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, between Division and Fifth, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12. Tuesdays are open mike night, with a Comedy Jam at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Tickets are \$3 and \$5 respectively. For information, call 995-9955.

On the Town

ADVERTISEMENT

WINNERS CIRCLE

BY LAURIE KIPP

Readers want to know more about the weekly "Fame & Fortune" game show.

Q. How are contestants drawn?

A. Each week the bureau receives approximately 40,000-45,000 TV entries. From among these, 250 are randomly drawn to be included in the drum you see on the Fame & Fortune show. At the end of each program, the six contestants for the next week's show are drawn from among those 250 entries.

Q. How are home partners selected to be paired with contestants?

A. After the on-air drawing of six contestants for the following week's show, six more entries are drawn to become home partners. They are paired with contestants in the order drawn.

Q. Are home partners notified in advance?

A. No, this is another surprise element of the show designed to heighten interest. Any player submitting a TV entry may hear his or her name announced as a home partner at the beginning of the show.

Q. How much do home partners win?

A. Each week, the home partner lucky enough to be paired with the contestant winning the \$50,000 top prize gets a \$500 award.

Q. Are entries not drawn as contestants or home partners held for later drawings?

A. No. After each week's drawings are completed, those entries are destroyed. A fresh batch of entries for the next show include all those received the next week.

Q. How much has been won on the "Fame & Fortune" game show?

A. Through the 14th show on April 29, the total value of prizes won was \$1,000,231. In addition to the 14 awards of \$50,000 each, prizes included 16 new automobiles, three computer packages, one stereo package, and 51 other cash awards. Home viewers won another \$7,000.

Q. What else does a contestant do on the day of the show?

A. All contestants enjoy a full day of star-dom! After a get-acquainted continental breakfast at Detroit's Omni International Hotel, they are driven by VIP Limousine Service to the studios of WDIV-TV for a tour and taping of individual introductions. Then they are guests of honor at a special luncheon in The Whitney Restaurant. Returning by limo to the studio, they are briefed on all elements of the show by a Lottery representative. A professional make-up session and a chance to meet the show hosts Chuck Gaidies and Diane Sarnecky is next. Then contestants are greeted by the live audience, and pose for a souvenir photograph on the set before starting the game. After award of prizes, they return to the hotel for an overnight stay as guests of the Lottery.

For submitting the first question leading to this column, James Fennell of Livonia will receive \$5 "Fame & Fortune" tickets. Note: When duplicate questions are received, that with the earliest date stamp upon arrival at Lottery Central wins. In case of a tie, the winner is selected by random drawing.

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

A SEASON OF SPLENDOR

1989 Ann Arbor Summer Festival June 23-July 15

MUSIC

Mel Tormé

Join the Excitement of Opening Night
June 24 at 8PM Power Center
Sponsored by Parke-Davis Division,
Warner-Lambert Co.



Al Hirt & his New Orleans Jazz Band

June 30 at 8PM Power Center
Co-sponsored by
Comerica Bank-Ann Arbor

Al Hirt: "One of the truly great trumpet players."

An Evening with Judy Collins

July 9 at 8PM Power Center
Co-sponsored by Irwin Magnetic Systems, Inc.
and First of America Bank-Ann Arbor

The Nylons

North America's finest "Rockapella" Group
June 28 at 8PM Power Center
Co-sponsored by Jacobson Stores and
Manufacturers Bank

The Platters & The Drifters

"Fabulous '50s Night"
July 14 at 8PM Power Center
Co-sponsored by KMS Industries and
The Ann Arbor News

The Ark presents The Chenille Sisters In Concert

July 5 at 8PM Power Center

Sonny Rollins

with his Quintet
July 11 at 8PM Power Center
Sponsored by Gelman
Sciences, Inc.

French Bicentennial Music Series

July 8 Ann Arbor Cantata Singers with organists
Marilyn Mason and Michele Johns.

July 10 Lo Jai Ensemble from France —
traditional French folk music on original
instruments.

July 12 Recital by Guy Oldham — keyboard
works of Louis Couperin.

July 14 The Chicago Brass Quintet with Marilyn
Mason — gala Bastille Day concert in Hill
Auditorium.

Various locations around Ann Arbor. All concerts
at 9PM. Co-sponsored by First Martin Corporation.

DANCE

Lar Lubovitch Dance Company

Exclusive return
engagement
Midwest Premiere of
"Rhapsody In Blue"
June 26 at 8PM
Power Center



The Copasetics

"The Grand Old Gentlemen of Tap"
with special guest Dorothy Donegan
July 15 at 8PM Power Center
Co-sponsored by J.P. Industries and
Great Lakes Bancorp

Dance on the Cutting Edge

Three of America's brilliant young dance
artists in a special program.
Molissa Fenley/Doug Varone/Peter Sparling
Including midwest premiere of Molissa Fenley's
"State of Darkness" danced to Stravinsky's
"Rite of Spring"
July 1 at 8PM Power Center

People Dancing Whitley Setrakian & Dancers

Premieres set to music by Elvis Presley,
Dick Siegel, and others
July 13 at 8PM Power Center

THEATRE

American Repertory Theatre

In Moliere's classic comedy THE MISER
directed by Andrei Serban
New Production — Three Nights Only!
"perhaps the nation's best theatre
company"
July 6-8 at 8PM Power Center

Peninsula Productions presents New American Musical Theatre

World premiere of three one-act musicals —
Be the first to see these exciting new works.
June 29-July 1 at 8PM, July 2 at 2PM
Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre presents The Sign In Sidney Brustein's Window

Directed by Marvin Sims
June 23 & 24 at 8PM, June 25 at 2PM
Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre

Children's Day The Great Vaudeville Magic Show

A Theatreworks USA Production
July 9 at 2PM Power Center
(free outdoor events begin at noon)
Co-sponsored by McKinley Associ-
ates, Inc.

Wild Swan Theatre presents The Emperor And The Kite

June 24 and 25 at 2 & 4PM
Trueblood Theatre

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

Visit the Michigan Union Ticket Office at 530 S. State
Street in Ann Arbor, or any Ticket Master outlet. To
charge by phone, call

763-TKTS.

Ann Arbor
Summer
Festival '89



photos by MICKY JONES

Instead of Main Street, you see a reincarnation of Hollywood Boulevard; the skyline at the end of the street is the Chinese Theater instead of Cinderella's Castle at Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park in Orlando, Fla.

YOU CAN BE A STAR

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

It's a movie, you're the star. The setting is a new theme park on the grounds of Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. The script is only partly written; you can decide whether you will star in a television program, make your own movie, watch the animators at work, do the Great Movie Ride or watch Indiana Jones blow something up. A voice-over (where have I heard that voice before?) says "When Walt Disney took his friends behind the scenes to see how movies were made, they became like children. It didn't matter how sophisticated his friends were, they were all excited kids on a backstage tour." The voice is Michael Eisner, chairman and CEO of The Walt Disney Co. I've seen him introducing the NBC Disney Movie on Sunday nights. On this occasion, he was into something a little more spectacular — introducing a third major theme park in Walt Disney World. They call it Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, but if you catch the bus from the Magic Kingdom or the Epcot Center, it just says "STUDIOS."

Eisner looks like a kid himself, but he gets into heavy stuff when he talks about making Walt Disney's dream come true at last. Almost as heavy as the \$29 one-day charge for getting into any WDW theme park or the \$97 four-day charge that includes admission to all three.

THE RISING prices probably won't keep anybody out. I was in Florida for the official opening day of the Studios May 1 and the lines were so long they closed the gates at 10 a.m.

If you have visited the Magic Kingdom, you will get a slight feeling of "déjà vu" when you enter the Studio gates. Instead of Main Street, you see a reincarnation of Hollywood Boulevard; the skyline at the end of the street is the Chinese Theater instead of Cinderella's Castle.

The buildings have been aged just enough to make the art deco fronts look realistic, and the street life has enough hard-boiled '30s and '40s characters to give it the traditional Disney comic relief — a street cop, an autograph hound, a taxi driver.

"Sure, sure, I drive a yellow cab, but can I drive it when you're walking down the middle of the street? Okay, so you're a star, but I gotta make a living!"

I kept my eyes closed and my wallet slipped when I walked past the Mickey Mouse stores and the shops selling movie, classic car and Hollywood trivia. The eye-opener was a voice from Pacific Electric Pictures.

"Come on in, make your own movie!"

Well, that's more like it. Let's

see, should I pick a set from the Wild West or a space ship. I guess I feel like "Star Wars" today. "Okay, stand right there. Put this costume on over your clothes. There's cue cards for you to read. Hey, you look great. Okay... action!" And there I was caught for posterity on video film, which would be erased by the next movie star that came along unless I bought the

video for \$24.95 and took it home for succeeding generations. SMART TRAVELERS make reservations for lunch at the Brown Derby or the Prime Time, but I decided to stand in line for the cafeteria at Hollywood and Vine, or the Soundstage Restaurant, so the obvious next stop was to see the handprints that famous movie stars left behind in concrete at the Chinese

Theater, and to take the Great Movie Ride. The ride is not for coaster maniacs. There are two sets of cars that take you past the singing, dancing, dramatizing audio-animatronic figures of Indiana Jones, Mary Poppins, Roger Rabbit, and monsters from "The Aliens." We went down the underworld streets of the old gangster movies, down the yellow brick road to the land of Oz,

through smoke and slime and Munchkins. There are two sets of trams. In one, you get hijacked by Public Enemy No. 1 and in the other, you get attacked by a wild pair of cowboys. The theater is realistic enough. I heard a man say: "I used to live in California and go to Graumann's Chinese Theater, and the ushers dress just like the ushers here."

The Great Movie Ride is great fun, but the two-hour Backstage Tour is probably the most important attraction for movie buffs. The first half is on a tram that winds through the backlots — past the house where they film the Golden Girls, past Roger Rabbit's tram, on a realistic New York City street, through Catastrophe Canyon, where the tram is hit by explosions, fire and floods.

The second half of the tour is on foot, past a pond where they demonstrate special effects by blowing up ships, and filming storms, and on into the production studios where real films are made.

THEY WARM you up with a room full of props from movies you love, and by letting you star in a video while riding a giant bee from the upcoming movie "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids."

The format is fairly standard, although the background changes — the real world of movie making is interspersed with video displays that show you the on-screen results.

Guides walk you through viewing rooms where you can see down through glass walls to real moviemaking activities — a rehearsal for a "Conversation with George Burns," a filming of the new Mickey Mouse Club, or a scene from the latest Disney picture. Bette Midler shot a special 24-minute film, called "The Lottery" for the tour. You see it on video, and then walk through the sets used to make it.

This same format is used in the Animation Tour. You watch real artists at work behind glass, while a video screen describes the process.

If you really want to be in the movies, line up for the Superstar Television by Sony and wave your hand like mad when they ask for cast members.

THEY CHOOSE about 30 stars from the audience, so you've got a good chance. Your traveling companion can sit with the rest of the audience and applaud while the stage hands race from one changing set to another and you have your moment of televised glory.

For example, remember this famous scene from an "I Love Lucy" show. Lucy and Ethel went in a chocolate factory, but can't wrap the chocolate fast enough. The "superstar" who plays Ethel does the role on the stage, and is fitted in right next to Lucille Ball in the real scene on a monitor above the stage.



At Pacific Electric Pictures, you can make your own movie, choosing a set from the wild west

or a space ship and take the video home with you for \$29.95.

Getting to Tomorrowland

Delta Airlines is the official airline of Disney World. It has a huge L-1011 jumbo jet mock-up created as a movie set visible on the Backstage Tour at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park. Delta's fly-through adventure DreamFlight will open in Tomorrowland, part of the Magic Kingdom, this summer.

Its alliance with Disney may give you the best packages, although you should always shop around.

Delta has approximately a dozen flights a day from Detroit to Orlando. They connect through either Cincinnati or Atlanta, except for one non-stop to Orlando at 8:50 a.m. and one back to Detroit at 7:30 p.m.

The most economical rate is \$340 round-trip, if you leave Detroit Sunday through Wednesday and return Tuesday through Friday, and stay over a Saturday night. Other days add \$40, and after May 21, reserve 14 days ahead.

Call the tour desk at (800) 872-7786 for packages, but be prepared with several dates because they sell out months ahead for hotels on Disney property.

FOUR DAYS for two people sharing a room at Disney's new budget Caribbean Beach Resort, five villages of two-story hotels amid gardens and pools, is approximately \$1,300 including air transportation, four-day Disney passes, three-day rental car and taxes.

Stay off property at a place like the Quality Inn and it

costs \$1,075 mid-week, but doesn't include Disney passes (a four-day pass, good at any WDW park, costs \$97 each).

Northwest offers the same \$340 fare, same limitations. If you buy tickets before May 26, children ages 2 to 17 years can fly with you for \$1 round-trip, if you fly Tuesday or Wednesday.

A sample August reservation for four days at the Caribbean Beach resort, plus four-day rental car and one-day Disney pass is \$307 per adult, children 2 to 17 free in the room. Add air fare.

SEVERAL OTHER airlines, including American, have this \$340 fare and some kind of special fare for children. American will fly children 2 to 17 years old free, if you fly Tuesday or Wednesday.

Free transportation runs regularly between the Magic Kingdom, EPCOT, the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park and other attractions. The Studios Theme Park is not as complex as EPCOT, so you can skip it in one day. With a multi-day pass you can go back and forth between the various parks.

Two important new attractions open in June — a water park called Typhoon Lagoon and a restaurant-night club area called Pleasure Island. I'll bring you more about them when they are in full operation in June.

Meantime, contact a travel agent, an airline or Disney (407-W-DISNEY).

Creative Living



Monday, May 16, 1989 O&E

12

condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

Q: My husband and I live in a condominium in Plymouth Township and we have been there since 1983. About two years ago we noticed a leak in our basement. As our basement is finished, pinpointing the origin of the leak was difficult. The site manager of the condominium decided that the main source of the leak was from the main supportive I-beam. This was repaired by digging down and covering the suspect area with tar.

Shortly thereafter, we discovered that we had one more leak. The worst was around a large basement window that sat in a well. We were told that to have the leak repaired we would have to hire someone to remove the interior finished wall from around the window including the window frame and suspended ceiling which we did. Ultimately we found that the leaking window frame became a leaking frame, two additional leaks in the basement wall and an additional leak around the I-beam.

After a total of four trips by the people hired by the association, the leaks have been stopped. This has taken approximately three months during which time our downstairs was a total mess, depriving us of the space we basically desperately needed over the holidays. We had out of pocket expenses and painting to be done plus the carpeting now needs to be replaced. Can we hold the association financially responsible for the inside damage caused by the basic structural defect?

A: This is an age-old question which not only is perplexing for co-owners but condominium boards as well. Many condominium boards, unfortunately, make arbitrary and capricious decisions about their repair responsibility without consulting with competent legal counsel. Others make reasoned decisions but decide that they will not follow the condominium documents and rely on either their own so-called "handed-down policies" or what they think they can get away with.

In your case, the responsibility for the association for incidental damage to your unit depends in part upon what the condominium documents say as to the scope of responsibility of the association.

Most condominium documents require that the association be responsible for the incidental damage to a unit which would include, at the least, the items which came with the unit originally when it was purchased from the developer. Others are more expansive in terms of their scope of liability. That is not to say that a court would not take the position that the association, under a negligence theory, is responsible for all of the resultant damages attributable to your unit if it was careless and/or negligent in maintaining the condominium premises.

You are well advised, therefore, to seek the advice of competent legal counsel to review your condominium documents and provide you with a written opinion.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 407, Birmingham 48010.

organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q: Every year I fantasize about how I'll improve my yard. When I see all the beautiful tulips, I vow I'll plant hordes of my own. When tomatoes ripen, I wish I had planted my own. I can't afford a landscaper and somehow the beauty I imagine never materializes. Any suggestions?

A: As with any project, bountiful gardens don't just happen — they require careful planning, and right now is the perfect time.

The first step in your Grand Plan is to gather information. Obtain books and catalogs from the library or book stores. Drive around and spot particularly attractive plantings and find out what they are. Visit several nurseries, talk to their nurserymen and ask for their catalogs and predrawn designs. Call the county Extension Service for information.

Set up a Gardening file to hold your data. Make a list of the names of all plants you may want. Write down whether they will grow in sun or shade, when they produce flowers, color or fruit, how big they will eventually get, and the best planting time. (Planting times are much more versatile than they used to be.) Consider a color scheme and continuing maintenance.

On graph paper chart out your existing garden spaces and evaluate if you want to retain, prune or transplant, tear out and replace, or add to what you have now. Using your researched information, draw up the Grand Plan of your Dream Yard. It isn't necessary to complete all your plantings this year. If you lack the time or money to do it all at once, implement parts of the plan over a period of two or more years.

Coat your outside shakes as soon as weather permits

AP — One of the misconceptions about the care of wooden shakes on the outside of a house is that they could be allowed to "season" for as long as a year before a coating is applied.

Wrong, say the experts. It takes only a month before the outer surface of the wood develops a loose layer of dead cells. Coating will not adhere to a loose surface.

One of those experts, John Oberle, technical director of Benjamin Moore & Co., advises homeowners to coat the shakes as soon as weather permits.

"If the season has been generally dry," he says, "and you have had two or three days of good weather, the chances are your shakes are dry enough for coating."

SHAKES CAN BE FINISHED in a number of ways: with stains, paints, clear coatings or not at all. Left to weather naturally in harsh environments, the resulting layer of loose cells turns cedar an attractive gray.

This outer layer stays in place and offers some protection to underlying layers. Left untreated, however, shakes can sometimes weather unevenly, creating a non-uniform appearance. They can also develop unattractive stains.

To preserve the beauty of cedar's natural color, shakes can be treated with clear coatings that penetrate the wood and require very little upkeep. Not only do they permit cedar to hold its original color and appearance, but many offer the added advantages of repelling water and protecting against wood rot.

Stains, often applied to shakes to achieve a more Colonial look, range from semitransparent to solid. Semitransparent stains allow both texture and grain to show through.

OPAQUE STAINS OBSCURE a bit more of the texture, but obliterate the grain and do not build up a thick film the way paint does. Because they penetrate the wood rather than adhere to its surface, stains are also less likely to peel.

Paint is the coating of choice for a smoother, more contemporary look. Untreated cedar requires a base coat of primer before painting because the wood contains soluble materials which may bleed through to the surface. To avoid stains showing through the paint, Oberle says, one or more coats of a bleed-resistant primer

must be used. Both oil and water-based systems are available for this purpose.

Once the proper primer has been applied, painting is easy. As common sense would dictate, just paint vertically with — not against — the grain. For those who prefer them, special applicator pads are available for painting shakes.

Over the years, untreated shakes eventually wear out and need replacing. Paint provides the most protection against replacing, followed by opaque stains. Semitransparent and clear coatings require more frequent reapplications.

Before a new coating can be applied over the old, the surface of shakes must be free of loose or peeling paint, mildew and the chalky residue that often results from natural degradation of the initial coatings.

IF THE WOOD IS BADLY weathered, Oberle advises, it's often wise to use another coat of primer before applying the top coat. Mildew is easily removed with a solution of one-part laundry bleach to four-parts water. Commercial mildew washes are also available.

Because each added coat of semitransparent stain reduces the visibility of the grain, it can be hard to anticipate how the finished job will look. Test the stain first on a small, obscure area of the house.

If you don't like the result, you can step up to an opaque stain or paint. When clear-coated shakes begin to look silvery, it's time for recoating. A new clear coat penetrates the wood and gives the house a rich, fresher look.

When structural changes are made to the exterior of a house, new shakes must be matched to the original color. The task is often tricky.

"If you're trying to match shakes of different ages, the best you can do is minimize the difference," Oberle says. "New shakes and old shakes have different textures." He recommends enlisting the help of a paint dealer.

According to the National Paint and Coatings Association, shakes may be finished with highly satisfactory results "if a top quality material, made by a reputable manufacturer and distributed by a reputable dealer, is applied in accordance with label directions."

"The most important single factor in obtaining a satisfactory finish job is to follow the manufacturer's instructions."

New style home windows helps let the sunshine in

More years ago than most would like to remember, "let the sun shine in" was the anthem of a generation.

Today, that generation — and every other group you can name — is taking that little motto to heart as interest grows in windows, skylights, greenhouses and other ways to "let the sun shine in."

Builders throughout the metropolitan Detroit area are meeting the demand with a variety of innovative and attractive products and design techniques.

"Decorative windows in all shapes, from simple circle to triangles, trapezoids and even more elaborate geometric constructions are showing up in homes everywhere," said James Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

"Combined with beveled glass, stained glass, leading, carved wooden mullions and others decorative design features, these windows bring not only light but an air of distinction and charm to any home," he said.

Especially popular with many homes buyers are half-round windows above standard windows or patio doors. And decorative transoms and sidelights grace many a home's entrance, while walls of windows bring sunlight and enticing views indoors.

"Despite their obvious aesthetic value, today's new windows can be practical as well," said Bonadeo. "Many feature coated glass, reflective materials, double glazing and other modern techniques to enhance energy efficiency."

With the emphasis on light, sight lines and views of the outside, what's a home owner or builder to do in metropolitan communities where the homes are within sight lines of each other? The answer: glass block.

INCREASINGLY POPULAR in residential applications, glass block is perfect for bringing light into the home while screening a less than perfect view for a measure of privacy. It also is popular inside the home — especially in bathrooms — where it again provides light and privacy.

Last call for 'memories'

What do you think of when thoughts of Meadow Brook Music Festival come to mind? We'd like to know — and share those nostalgic memories with other readers.

Once again, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will publish a special section detailing highlights — both past and present — of the outdoor musical event that has been held on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester for the past 25 years. It will appear in all editions

on Thursday, June 1.

A part of the section that proved popular last year was a column on Meadow Brook Memories gleaned from letters from readers who have attended the concerts through the years. We want to repeat it again this year. Letters chosen for publication will receive two free tickets to a Meadow Brook concert. Send your letters to Meadow Brook Memories, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



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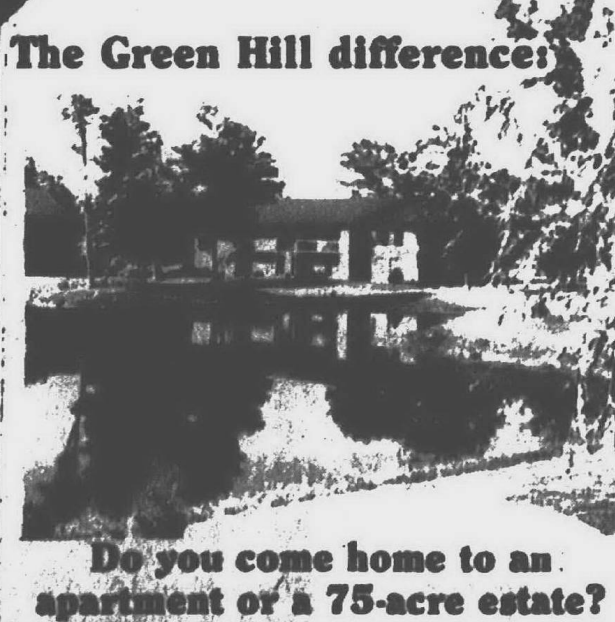
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The Green Hill difference:



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-275 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
MOBILE OFFICE ONLY TEL. PHONE 476-4004
*For colored apartments. Complete amenities available.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THOSE WHO KNOW WHERE THEY'RE GOING.

You know what you want and where you're going... and when you live at Franklin Park Towers, you are definitely on the way! Shops, restaurants, entertainment and easy access to all major expressways at your doorstep.

- 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments
- Olympic sized swimming pool
- Lighted tennis courts
- Clubhouse with exercise facilities and more.....

If you know where you're headed, head for Franklin Park Towers. Call or visit for the best value apartment in all of Southfield. Rentals from \$475 per month.

Franklin Park Towers
356-8020
Located on Franklin Road, north of 11 Mile Road, in Southfield.

One of these prizes is free. Guess which one?

SCENIC LAKE GAME

KENWOOD STEREO **\$250 SHOPPING SPREE**

They all are. You choose your favorite. And it's worth hundreds of dollars.

Scenic Lake is ideally located, half way between U of M and EMU. The setting's rolling and peaceful. The heat is free. And the best surprise happens when you see it all for yourself.

Scenic Lake
971-2132

First Month's Rent FREE

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from **\$500**
HEAT & VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Featuring:

- Vertical Blinds
- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools

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 Leases • Heat Included • Select Units Only



402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

PERMANENT - BIRMINGHAM - Located in the heart of the city, close to shopping, dining, and entertainment. 1000 sq. ft. of living space. Call 540-8830.

BIRMINGHAM

540-8830
FULLY FURNISHED
CORPORATE SUITES
Westland Towers

Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate Suites are located in the Westland Towers. The decor is modern and sophisticated. The suites are fully equipped with all the amenities you need for a comfortable stay. Call 540-8830.

HOME SUITE HOME

Attractively furnished 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. with all amenities. 7 great locations. Monthly lease. A.E.M.C. Visa accepted.

540-8830

PLYMOUTH - large furnished studio includes all utilities. \$450 plus security. 459-4199

SOUTHFIELD - furnished 1 bedroom apartment for immediate occupancy. Rent \$550. Call 357-2503

SUITE LIFE

• ESTABLISHED •
• FURNISHED APTS. •
• Corporate Leasing •
• Birmingham - Royal Oak •
• Monthly Leases •
• Immediate occupancy •

549-5500
15 Years of Service!

404 Houses For Rent

ANN ARBOR TRAIL/Farmington Rd. - Small 2 bedroom home, garage. 1 acre lot. \$525/mo. 937-9071

BERKELEY - great 3 bedroom, newly decorated & carpeted throughout. Large country kitchen, including new range & refrigerator. 2nd floor & new 3 car garage. \$725 per month. Call after 5pm. 844-1411

ALL CITIES - Since 1978
HOMES FOR RENT
See 100's WHERE
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
SHARE LISTINGS - 912-620
684 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI.

BIRMINGHAM - attractive 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, garage. Near Lincoln & Adams. \$750/mo. 553-2831

BIRMINGHAM - beautiful 3 bedroom home, 1 bath, new appliances, fenced yard, ideal for family. \$685/mo. Available June 1. 540-3658

BIRMINGHAM - charming in-town 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, see \$800. 644-7853

BIRMINGHAM - clean, 3 bedroom colonial, 2 baths, appliances, central air with filter, refrigerator, basement, deck, June 1. 642-3359

BIRMINGHAM COLONIAL - large lot, deck, appliances, \$1450/mo. plus security. 288-3650

BIRMINGHAM - Downtown, charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, large apartment, marble fireplace, hardwood floors. Atmosphere \$875. Eves. 658-5888

BIRMINGHAM - in town, 355 Farmington, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, basement. \$850/mo. First, last & security. 471-7112

BIRMINGHAM - in town, 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, new paint. \$895. 1301 Webster. Bob: 977-2812; Jerry: 844-1578

BIRMINGHAM

JUST RIGHT
Not too large, 1100 sq. ft., not too small, 3 bedrooms, convenient location, quiet neighborhood, important features: air conditioning, fenced yard, fireplace, deluxe kitchen, not too expensive, \$750/mo. It's JUST RIGHT & it's available just now. EHO.

641-1979

BIRMINGHAM - Just unpeck & enjoy completely remodeled home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, office in basement, deck, 2 doorways, green-house window, garage. New paint. Available May 20. \$750/mo. + security. 737-2445

BIRMINGHAM - JUST REDUCED. 3 bedroom, 4th in finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, extremely nice location, private & carpet, deck on Elton Park. 1159 E. Elton. \$840/mo. Open Sat. May 20, 10am-noon. 433-3809

BIRMINGHAM - newly finished hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 doorways, 2nd floor laundry. Stove included. Clean. \$557 per mo. 2 yr. lease. 540-7282

BIRMINGHAM PETS OK 1392 Bannville, 6 of Lincoln, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, screened porch, fenced yard. \$750/mo. 250-2520

BIRMINGHAM - ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 full, 2 half baths, ranch kitchen, paint, carpet, fireplace, basement, attached garage. \$1350. 855-4111

BIRMINGHAM - Short term - Furnished. Quaint 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. \$1650 includes utilities. 644-5151

BIRMINGHAM - 14 mile/Woodward area, 2 bedroom, carpet, blinds, appliances, basement. Available June 1. \$800 mo. 662-3136

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, nice neighborhood, 1 bedroom, available now. \$825/mo. 646-0624

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, finished basement, central air, large walk out deck, new carpeting, natural wood throughout, 2 car garage with opener, owner occupancy. \$875 per month plus security, no pets, available June 1. 844-3262

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, on tree lined street, all appliances. Available June 1. \$61-2765

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Kirk in the Hills area
400 ft. of Lower Lake Hills frontage on wooded acreage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1454 Montclair Circle Ct. Days: 999-1300

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Coach House on 5 acre Estate. \$500 sq. ft. of unique living space; features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, central air, living & family room, round fireplace, laundry room. No pets. Nice for professional couple. \$950/mo. + deposit. After 5:30pm. 468-1851

CANTON - 3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen, family room, fireplace, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$890. days 478-4405; eve. 469-5740

CANTON - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, family room, fireplace, deck, stairs, basement, garage, fenced yard. \$810. 444-2804

CASS LAKE WOODS SUB.
3 bedroom ranch, new rooms with fireplace, \$795. With best location. Call 540-777 589-0889

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 1400 sq. ft. large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, Florida room, central air, new kitchen, new paint, new carpet. 10 car lot. \$1100. Call 681-1611

D & H PROPERTIES 737-4006

404 Houses For Rent

COMMERCIAL TRIP - 3 bedroom w/lot, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$875 + utilities. Call 540-8830

LMA OUTLET - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$850. security. 540-3140

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Sharp & clean 3 bedroom home, 3 1/2 car garage. \$550/mo. Call 540-8830

DEARBORN - (Phone 3) 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$850. security. 540-3140

EXECUTIVE W/ Bloomfield - 1950s 3 bedroom, huge family room, 2 car garage, large lot. \$850. 474-4740

FARMINGTON HILLS 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, \$750 deposit. \$750 deposit. 655-5000

FARMINGTON HILLS Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, 2 car attached garage, recent renovation. 1 1/2 bath, new carpeting and new kitchen appliances. \$700 + month. 477-4464

FARMINGTON - New, fresh decor & 3 new appliances grace this charming located on a quiet street. Large 2 bedroom & 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage (huge Master), attached 1 car garage, fenced yard. No basement. \$750/mo. No pet. Call Barry or Cheryl. 246-3000

FARMINGTON - Southfield area, clean, private, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, appliances, fenced yard. \$650. 346-0007

FARMINGTON - 3 bedroom bungalow, with basement, very clean, appliances, Pets OK. \$775/mo. Plus security, leave message. 476-7314

FARMINGTON-32172 Loomis - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, appliances, carpeted. \$650. Available June 1st. 476-3662 or 476-4320

FERDALE - A unique Oriental home features open floor plan & privacy garden. Most appealing for couple. \$500/mo. + security. 476-0213

FOR RENT BRAND NEW HOME

2 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
2 Car Attached Garage
Dining Room
Central Air Conditioning
Walk-In Closets
Your Own Yard
Pet Permitted
Range-Dishwasher-Refrigerator
1 Block from Cass Lake
Available June
\$850 Per Month
Call Elizabeth Road 4 Blocks West of Cass Lake Road
666-1118
9-5 Mon-Fri

HISTORIC FRANKLIN - charming 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors. \$1200/month. 616-241-2528

INKSTER - Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, garage. Near Lincoln & Adams. \$750/mo. 553-2831

KEEOG HARBOR 2 bedroom home, lake privileges, no pet. For more information. 474-8009

LAKEFRONT W. Bloomfield - 4 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, garage, deck, patio, basement. \$700 per month. 986-3595

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, appliances, 2 1/2 car garage. Call Barry. 355-0011

LIVONIA - 6 mile/Farmington Rd. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. All appliances included. \$1200/month. HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE 477-4464

NORTHVILLE-Cozy 2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$555. 346-9699

NORTHVILLE - downtown 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, no pets. \$600 per month. 346-9023

NORTHVILLE - 3 bedroom, fully furnished, for July & Aug. \$200 week, \$600 deposit, plus utilities, no pets. Call after 3pm. 349-1028

NOVI - Move-in condition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living, dining, family fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$1050/MO. security. 471-3377

OAK PARK - brick, 3 bedroom, basement, Ferndale Schools. \$675 month, Call Mon. Thru. Fri., 9-5. 557-4970

OUTER DRIVE & SCHOOLCRAFT - 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, \$1500 per month \$700 security, ADC welcome. 255-5374

OUTER DR. Near Burd - nicely 2 bedroom, garage, completely insulated & renovated, \$550/mo. w/ utilities. 347-3336

PLYMOUTH - 1 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom ranch, near schools & shopping. \$800. 422-2785

PLYMOUTH/TELEGRAPH - 3 bedroom home, basement & 1 1/2 car garage. \$1050/MO. security. 453-8180

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom ranch, available 5-15-89. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, appliances, stairs & carpet, deck on Elton Park. 1159 E. Elton. \$840/mo. Open Sat. May 20, 10am-noon. 433-3809

REDFORD - 17116 Lucerne, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car attached garage, immaculate with modern kitchen, gas heat with central air. Call: 295-6536

ROCHESTER - Executive 4 bedroom home, 1 car garage, \$1350 per month. Small in town Rochester area. \$700/month. Ask for Anna Peary, Merrill Lynch Realty. 651-8560

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, attached garage. Appliances, central air. 3 years old. \$1,050 per month. 655-4904

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 yr. old brick ranch with attached garage, 2 large bedrooms with full bath, walk-in closets. Appliances, central air. \$995 per month. 652-3404

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, \$1,200 month. Call: 624-9370

ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 bedroom colonial, in prestigious neighborhood. Family room plus study, central air, 2 1/2 baths, and other deluxe features. Available June 1. \$1,500 per month. 376-1646

ROCHESTER - in town, 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, \$1100 per month, fireplace. \$1100 per month. 652-3149

ROCHESTER - 2 bedrooms with full, newly remodeled, vaulted ceilings, all appliances including dishwasher, 2 car garage. \$51-6403 or 375-2620

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom, finished basement, hardwood floors, central air, very clean, \$625 month. 651-8512 work 646-3205

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, all appliances, \$800 plus security deposit. After 5pm. 375-9788

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom, brick ranch on Red Run Golf Course. This beautiful home offers finished basement, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, central air, perfect floor in living room, carpeting & all appliances for only \$825/mo.

SOUTHFIELD - sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, central air, attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$850. 477-0227

SOUTHFIELD - p-3 bedroom/den, finished basement, 1950s/garage, appliances, yard, \$950/month plus utilities. Deposit required. 644-2524

SYLVAN LAKE - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, W. Bloomfield Schools. Need good references. \$800 per month. 651-3205

REDFORD - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, all appliances, \$800 plus security. 357-9734

TELEGRAPH & 7 Mile - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced. \$750/mo. Large lot. 655-4000

TELEGRAPH & 6 Mile area - 2 bedroom home, fenced in yard. \$975/mo. 1 month free rent. 363-6100

D & H PROPERTIES 737-4006

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405 Property Management

ABSENTEE OWNER
We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs.
• Associate Brokers - Bonded
• Member Oakland Rental Housing Assoc.
• Before making a decision, call us!

D & H
Income Property Mgmt.
Farmington Hills 737-4002

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick executive home completely furnished. Central air, 2 car garage. \$1200 month including utilities, cable tv. Short term. 540-0808

ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, finished recreation room, central air, Great! \$1000/mo. No pets, no smokers. \$1,000/mo. plus utilities. Short term lease available. 651-4951

NOVI - 2 bedroom townhouse with basement for sublet. Central air, pool. Month-to-month lease available. \$600/month. 344-1657

NOVI - 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre. Crawl space. \$800 month. 1 1/2 month's security. 386-1939

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedrooms, finished basement, attached garage, central air. No pets. \$775/mo. 471-7476

ROCHESTER HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, water/dryer, basement, fireplace, large deck, immediate occupancy. \$585. Call Bruce Lloyd. 346-0006

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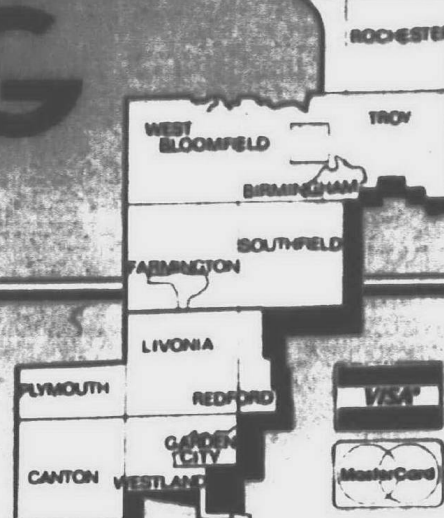
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412 Townhouses

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

644-1070 Oakland County 581-0800 Wayne County 852-2222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
6:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
6:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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- 155 Picnic Tables
- 156 Plans
- 157 Plastering
- 158 Plumbing
- 159 Pool Water Delivery
- 160 Pools
- 161 Porcelain Refinishing
- 162 Printing
- 163 Recreational Vehicle Service
- 164 Retail Hardware
- 165 Refrigeration
- 166 Roofing
- 167 Saws, Saw & Knife Sharpening
- 168 Screen Repair
- 169 Septic Tanks
- 170 Sewer Cleaning
- 171 Sewing Machine Repair
- 172 Silencers
- 173 Solar Energy
- 174 Snow Blower Repair
- 175 Snow Removal
- 176 Storm Doors
- 177 Stucco
- 178 Telephone, Service/Repair
- 179 Television, Radio & CB
- 180 Tennis Courts
- 181 Terrariums
- 182 Tile Work
- 183 Tree Service
- 184 Truck Washing
- 185 Typing
- 186 Typewriter Repair
- 187 Upholstery
- 188 Vacuums
- 189 Vandalism Repair
- 190 Vinyl Taping Service
- 191 Building Materials
- 192 Ventilation & Attic Fans
- 193 Wallpapering
- 194 Wall Washing
- 195 Washer/Dryer Repair
- 196 Water Softening
- 197 Welding
- 198 Well Drilling
- 199 Window Treatments
- 200 Windows
- 201 Woodworking
- 202 Woodburners

500 Help Wanted

ABLE, HUSBY WORKER, not afraid to work. Paint, paper, wood, etc. Apply Mon-Fri: 9:00-5:00 P.M., 800 E. of Farmington Rd.

ACCOUNTANT - experienced in computerized financial reports & taxes. Call Terri.

ACCOUNTANT-Plymouth CPA firm with diverse client base and advanced practice seeks CPA or candidate to add to our team. Excellent opportunity. Audit experience helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 445, Plymouth, MI 48170

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANTS
 Are you looking for temporary assignments close to home? Do you have experience? If the answers are yes, call us at: 567-4150

QUALITY ACCOUNTING TEMPS

ACCOUNTANT, SENIOR
 Needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent benefits & growth opportunity. CPA, 28877 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034.

500 Help Wanted

ABOVE AVERAGE?
 Wanted: Bright, articulate persons to work in customer service department. Part time positions, flexible hours. No experience necessary, will train. For interview call: 559-5340

ABSOLUTE EMPLOYMENT FULL TIME \$10 PER HOUR
 Our business is going so good, we need 10-15 people immediately who can start Wednesday in our Delivery and Sep Up Department. No experience necessary. Must be neat in appearance and willing to work. Must be dependable auto and be familiar with the Livonia area. Company benefits, paid salary. Call between 10-6 PM. Ask for Miss Bennett.

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
 \$325/WK. GUARANTEED
 Advertising, marketing, training, sales rep & management trainees. New national marketing campaign has created openings representing Fortune 500 Company. All positions lead to management within 6 mos. to 1 yr. Company training. Good salary & benefits. Environmental Technologies. 537-7088

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT NEEDED
 Must have 2 yrs. experience in all general ledger accounting, including month end closing, P.O.'s, 12.3.3. Bachelor's degree, manufacturing experience preferred. 18M-36 knowledge a plus. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 858 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTING CLERKS - large Southfield based service company has an immediate need for 2 quality individuals to work in their rapidly growing accounting dept. Minimum 2 yrs prior experience in the general accounting field. Good verbal communication skills a must. If interested call or stop by Mon. thru Fri. between 9:30am - 3:30pm.

NATIONWIDE SECURITY
 23800 W. 10 Mile, Southfield 355-0500

AGES 16-78
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 If you are in between positions or testing the market place and have practical work experience, let us put you to work in challenging and lucrative temporary positions.

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account Temps
 28588 Northwestern Hwy., #250 Southfield, MI 48034

A subsidiary of Robert Half of Mich.

357-8367

ACCOUNTING with medical corporation
 Duties include all phases of accounting through financial statements. Two-four years accounting experience is required. Send resume and salary requirements to controller, 8830 W. McChichols, Detroit, MI 48221.

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ADIA
WAREHOUSE WORK
 Adia has warehouse work available near the Jeffries (I-96)/Farmington area. Call for appointment.

525-0330

ADIA
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ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR
 Private 4 year Northwest Detroit College. Responsibilities include: campus college visits, planning on-campus programs and conducting interviews with prospective students. Some evening hours required. Bachelor's degree & experience in higher education preferred but will consider other related experience. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 836, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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 Great locations. Flexible hours. Phenomenal pay. Experience a plus. We will train. 669-5633

AIR CONDITIONING/HEATING
 Installation & SERVICE. Experienced. 453-5630

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 3-5 years experience. To \$33,000 per year with an excellent benefit package. Ask for Tom or Bill. 532-5648

Bergstrom's, Inc.
 25429 W. 5 Mile
 Redford

ALARM INSTALLER - for part-time temporary position modifying our companies alarm system. Located in downtown Detroit. Call 259-1104 for appointment.

500 Help Wanted

DON'T WAIT UNTIL DEADLINE!
 You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8-5 p.m. Friday. We run over 10,000 ads a week and our phones get very busy on Tuesdays and Fridays. Call early so we can be sure to get your ad in the next publication.

591-0900
644-1070
852-3222

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\$4.78 to \$8.59 per hour
 Employee Stock Ownership Plan
 Overtime - Profit Sharing - Other Benefits

Full time positions for general help, printing, inspection, sales counter, art, and print finishing. No experience necessary. We will train. Casual dress code. Starting pay \$4.78 per hour. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Raises and promotions based on job performance. Apply Tues. thru Thurs., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



27451 Schoolcraft
 Livonia, MI 48150

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- Send Resume to:

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Attention: Joan Cole
 P.O. Box 497
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 Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

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Located in Ann Arbor, MI, the Automotive Systems Group is one of the fastest growing groups of Johnson Controls, Inc., A Fortune 200 company. Due to the growth which will result in 1989 revenues in excess of 1 billion and a recent change in assignments, we are seeking a highly motivated, hands-on individual for the position of Information Systems Director.

The successful candidate must possess strong management and communication skills. Additionally, experience in managing a significant and technically advanced M.I.S. function is required.

Experience in line manufacturing operations, in supporting automated engineering activities, and in international experience and language skills are a plus which will distinguish the successful candidate.

Compensation will be commensurate with experience and includes a bonus and competitive benefits program. Applicants are expected to provide an experience and salary history. Interested and qualified individuals should reply in confidence to:

JOHNSON CONTROLS, INC.
AUTOMOTIVE SYSTEMS GROUP
 ATTN: ALICE BURYLO
 33105 SCHOOLCRAFT - LIVONIA, MI 48150

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Need:

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- Livonia, Plymouth, Novi, 3 shifts

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 Sr. Typists - Jr. Typists
 Data Entry - Word Processors

Call today for appointment
 427-7660

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14700 Farmington Rd., Suite 104
 Livonia, MI 48150
 Horvath/Combs

MACHINING SUPERVISOR

This Northwest Oakland County fluid power manufacturer has an opening for an experienced machining supervisor with C.N.C. experience. Applicant must possess proven ability to work with people.

Please send resume, complete with salary history, to:

L.A. STRAUSS
NUMATICS, INCORPORATED
 1450 N. Milford Rd.
 Highland, MI 48031
 EOE

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An excellent opportunity exists for

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Responsible for assisting in all phases of our customer service center operations, which includes inside sales, shipping and receiving. Must possess pleasant phone demeanor and ability to work in a small office with multiple functions and responsibilities.

Must be a self-starter, possess excellent organizational skills, good communication skills, and be flexible to changing requirements of the cutting tool industry.

High school graduate, some college or sales training preferred. Sales background and CRT exposure a plus.

We offer an excellent compensation and comprehensive benefit package. Please forward your resume in confidence to:

Sue Vogel, Service Center Manager
INGERSOLL CUTTING TOOL COMPANY
 38031 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150

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We Need You at the

Observer & Eccentric CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

591-0500

Help pay off vehicle loans, mortgages, renovations, household purchases, vacations, etc., etc. Truck, van or station wagon a must. Available Monday and Thursday to drop off bundles of newspapers. Current openings are in Plymouth-Canton area.

Call today or apply in person at
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APPOINTMENT
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