

Plymouth Observer

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44 Pages

Fifty Cents

Seven pitted in race for school board

Candidates' comments, 3A

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

One of the most heated election campaigns in the history of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will culminate at the polls June 12.

Challenging school board president David Artley in his re-election bid are Citizens for Better Education candidate Robert Anderson and five others.

Citizens for Better Education is a group of Christian conservatives opposed to the classroom use of R-

rated films and other teaching materials.

CBE, which is committed to electing a new school board, elected Barbara Graham last year.

One four-year term is open. Trustees Marilyn Schwinn and Jeanette Wines are up for re-election in 1990. The terms of Dean Swartzweiler and Roland Thomas expire in 1991. Barbara Graham and Dr. E.J. McClen-don are up for re-election in 1992.

Voters also will decide two millage questions. One proposal would impose a property tax increase of 4 mills for two years. The other seeks an 8-mill renewal, also for two years.

To avoid the \$3.2 million in cuts

One four-year term is open. Trustees Marilyn Schwinn and Jeanette Wines are up for re-election in 1990.

school officials say will be necessary if the 4-mill increase fails, citizens' groups have sprung up. Assisted by school employees and board members, the groups are calling and writing voters, speaking to community groups and staging rallies.

Several community leaders have approached the six non-CBE candidates, asking them to get together,

choose the most electable candidate, and to back him or her in order to defeat Anderson. See related story.

WHILE EACH of the candidates has an individual agenda for the schools, the challengers cite a lack of board leadership as a reason for running.

Candidate Ronald Turner says the

board needs a more positive image.

"I've observed board meetings, and I think board members are kind of arrogant in the way they do business. It seems they either don't care, or don't have time to listen to people's problems," said Turner.

"When the board does not respond to 15-20 CBE members who voice their concerns, I see that as political," said candidate Mary Buti. "I feel that board members haven't communicated well, otherwise they wouldn't be in the situation they're in now."

"There are a lot of unhappy people out there," said Anderson. "I sympathize with them not being able to get a response from those in charge. If

there is that segment in our community with more conservative values, and they want to elect me, I'll serve," he said.

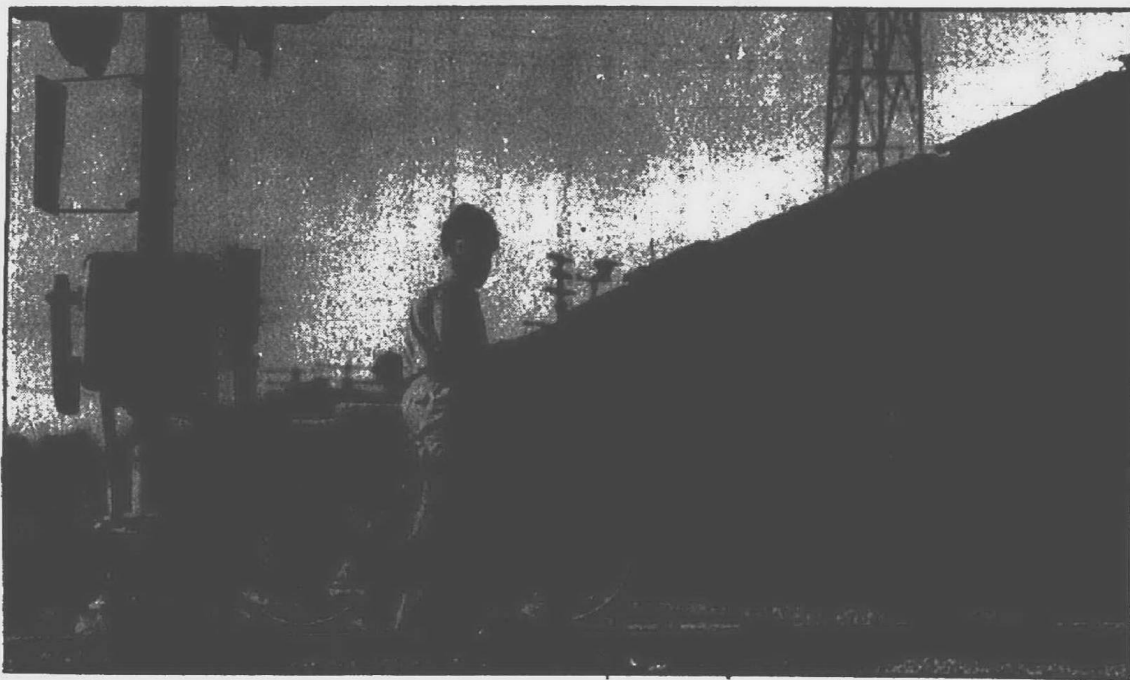
Candidate Joan Kotcher said she's a better choice than Artley because "I have a better background in education, and more leadership than the incumbent. He is failing to lead at times when it's crucial," Kotcher said.

"I sense a lack of leadership and direction, both with board communication with employees and with the community at large," said Carl Battishill.

"I cite CBE as an example. The

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Highland residents trying to reroute train



Steve Geelheed and Ellen Broemer wait as a train crosses the CSX tracks in Plymouth that are used by the Dow train.

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

Residents in the Highland area of Oakland County are trying to have the Dow Chemical Co. train that also goes through Plymouth and Canton rerouted to the western side of the state.

But even if it were routed to a different set of tracks, it would still travel through Plymouth and Canton because there's no alternative, officials say.

Residents in the Highland area, where the Dow train derailed in April, are starting a petition drive to force the rerouting.

However, no such move has surfaced in either Plymouth or Canton.

Meanwhile, Charles VanVleck, Plymouth Township deputy emergency services director, said that the Dow train is only one that carries hazardous material in tanker cars and that they don't pose a special risk.

"This train gets a lot of notoriety,"

Please turn to Page 2

Transporting Dow chemicals



Anti-CBE movement begins

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Six of the seven candidates running for the Plymouth-Canton school board June 12 have been asked by a group of community leaders to help ensure that Robert Anderson, the candidate supported by Citizens for Better Education, loses the election.

The non-CBE candidates are being urged to choose the most electable candidate among them, and to back that person so that the non-CBE vote isn't split.

School board president David Artley, Mary Buti, Joan Kotcher, Brian Kidston, Ronald Turner and Carl

Battishill are running for one four-year term.

"I believe that unless drastic action is taken by several candidates for this school board position, the result will be a very easy win for the CBE candidate," former Plymouth city commissioner George Hudson said in a letter to Turner.

"I believe the aim of the CBE is to destroy the 'inquiring mind' through censorship. I realize the ballots have gone to print, but strong statements from each of the withdrawn candidates would result in the defeat of the CBE candidate," Hudson wrote.

The same sentiments were echoed by former school board member Joanne Hulce, retired Hulsing prin-

cipal Kate Otto; Plymouth landowners George and Mary Elizabeth Smith; Jack and Jo Wilson; Richard and Wilma Newton; David and Janet Campbell; and Robert and Nancy Cooper. All wrote letters to the candidates.

REACTION TO the idea varied.

"I find myself more concerned with your request to alter the democratic process now in motion than I am with the agenda of the CBE," Turner wrote in response.

"This is because they (CBE) at least are working within the framework of the system, whereas you attempt to bypass it."

"I will not resign the race, and

strongly urge my opponents not to do so," he said. "If there are so many concerned people out there, you should all get together and pick the strongest candidate to defeat Robert Anderson."

Battishill said he met with Artley to discuss the idea.

"We both asked each other to withdraw," Battishill said. "When I asked if we are better off since he was elected, he skirted the issue, so I couldn't in good conscience withdraw."

"THESE CARING and concerned citizens must not be aware of the

Please turn to Page 6

Taxes will go up without millages

Cuts identified, 2A

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Homeowners in the Plymouth-Canton school district would see their school tax bills jump at least 10 percent this year even if a proposal for a 4-mill tax increase were to go down to defeat at the polls Monday, June 12.

That assumes approval of the 8-mill renewal and Wayne County finalizing preliminary assessment figures.

If the increase and the renewal

were to be approved, homeowners in Plymouth Township would pay 25 percent more for school operations and debt retirement than they did last year.

Corresponding figures for homeowners in the city of Plymouth and Canton are 24 and 22 percent, respectively, because property values didn't rise as much in those two municipalities.

WHY SHOULD voters support the millage increase even though they're going to be hit with an increase of at least 10 percent anyway?

"Our total revenue has been based on dual funding sources—state support and local taxes," said Diane

Barnes, finance director for the schools.

"As the local tax base increases, state support decreases. The state funds are decreasing disproportionately from local tax increases," she said.

The district netted \$4 million more in local revenue this year than last but received \$5 million less in state aid, Barnes said.

The district expects to lose an additional \$3.3 million in state aid next year, she said. The district expects to realize about \$5.8 million in additional local revenue next year assuming approval of the 8-mill renewal.

The 4-mill increase would generate an additional \$6 million, Barnes said.

A SUBSTANTIAL tax burden would arise even with rejection of the millage increase because property must be looked at in total rather than by class when dealing with the Headlee tax limitation amendment and truth in taxation.

"If you can't collect more from industrial and commercial because they didn't go up, it gets shifted to residential," said John McLaughlin, an appraiser whose company does work in Canton and Plymouth townships.

What the millages would cost in Plymouth

	1988-89 current year	1989-90 if both millages pass	1989-90 if 4 mill increase fails
Tax rate*	36.77	39.54	35.54
House Market Value	100,000	116,000	116,000
School Tax Bill	\$1,839	\$2,293	\$2,061

*Includes operating and debt-retirement millages.
Assumes 10% average increase in SEV for 1989-90

What the millages would cost in Plymouth Twp.

	1988-89 current year	1989-90 if both millages pass	1989-90 if 4 mill increase fails
Tax rate*	36.77	39.54	35.54
House Market Value	100,000	117,000	117,000
School Tax Bill	\$1,839	\$2,313	\$2,079

*Includes operating and debt-retirement millages.
Assumes 17% average increase in SEV for 1989-90

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AND TURN

Residents try to reroute Dow train

Continued from Page 1

but it's not the only one in the area," he said. "From an emergency standpoint, there is no reason to pinpoint this particular train for derailment."

The Dow Chemical cars have been referred to as the "Death Train" in accounts of its derailling in Highland Township.

However, Matt Davis, a Dow spokesman, said the name isn't accurate, since no one has ever been killed by the train or its contents.

"The materials in this train are classified as potentially hazardous," Davis said.

He said the cars usually carry styrene, vinylidene chloride and

phenol, which are used primarily in making plastic products, according to Davis.

The risk posed to people by these chemicals would be irritation caused by direct skin contact or by breathing the fumes, according to Davis.

"You would need many different conditions for an explosion of these materials and it would be highly unlikely," he said. "Certainly the quantity is a concern but containers of the products you have at home do not have the sophisticated containers that the train does."

Evacuations of nearby residents is a precautionary measure when a train derails, Davis said, regardless of the train contents.

Other trains passing through the area on a daily basis have tanker cars containing chemicals or combustibles such as propane, according to VanVleck.

"That type of incident certainly has the possibility for occurring here," VanVleck said. "The key from the railroad standpoint is to keep the tracks and crossings in good repair. They have a pretty excellent record with this train, but you only hear

about it when something goes wrong."

The derailment resulted from mechanical failure, according to Lindsay Leckie, a spokesman for the Jacksonville, Florida-based CSX Transportation which owns the railroad tracks and provides the cars to Dow.

He said the derailment was caused by the freight car body becoming out of alignment with the car's running gear, and called it a rare occurrence.

Residents in the Highland-Milford area would like the train to use a former route along Lake Michigan, on its Midland to Freeport, Texas, journey.

That route took the chemical train northwest through Clare, Ewart, Baldwin and south through the Grand Rapids area, before continuing south along the eastern shore of Lake Michigan.

"The original route for this train no longer exists. The track has been abandoned," Leckie said. "It is no secret that there is too much rail infrastructure for the amount of traffic and unprofitable lines are sold.

The line between Claire and Ewart was a candidate for that."

In recent years, the chemical train has been routed through Saginaw, Flint, western Oakland County, New Hudson and on to Plymouth, according to Leckie. Currently, the train then heads south through Monroe, he said.

The only alternate routing possible based on existing CSX tracks would be to send the chemical train back north through Lansing after Plymouth, Leckie said, to Grand Rapids, Holland, over to Lake Michigan and south to Indiana.

"I don't want to get into a stone-throwing contest with another community, but as soon as you reroute any train, it's going to go by someone else's house," VanVleck said. "I guess its human nature not to want it by your house."

"Obviously, we are concerned that the train is operated safely and that we use the best possible route," Davis said. "We will look at any suggestions. We want the public to be confident about the way the train runs. We are going for the same goal, and that is safety."

\$3.2 million in cuts set if millage fails

The school board has identified \$3.2 million in potential cuts if the 4-mill increase fails at the polls.

They include:

- Laying off 75 teachers and cutting the school day from six to five hours throughout the district.
- Cutting 16½ custodial positions districtwide.
- Slashing funding for high school sports by a third.
- Eliminating all middle school sports.
- Closing the student-operated radio station at the high schools.

The school board has identified

\$1.8 million in potential restorations should the 4-mill increase win approval.

They include:

- Hiring 24 teachers.
- Re-roofing Hulsing, Eriksson and Hulsing elementary schools.
- Restoring the textbook purchase budget by \$225,000.
- Increasing the discretionary spending allowance to individual schools by a total of \$140,000.
- Rehiring of custodians so elementary schools can remain open for community use after 5 p.m.
- Eliminating extracurricular participation fees.

Plymouth Hilton robbed

A gunman held up the front desk of the Plymouth Hilton Hotel Thursday at 11:25 p.m., according to Plymouth Township police.

Officers said the man entered the hotel lobby and asked the front desk clerk for a pay telephone. After getting the directions, police said the man pulled out a nickel-plated revolver which he pointed at the clerk and an approaching security guard.

The gunman forced the desk clerk to lay on the floor until he climbed

over the counter and had her get him the cash on hand for about \$500, according to police.

The suspect then left the hotel and no one was able to provide a description of a vehicle, police said. The suspect was described as a black male, 23-25 years old, five feet ten inches to six feet tall, with brown eyes, shoulder-length jetted hair and wearing jeans, a jean jacket and a tee shirt.

Police reported having no suspects in the robbery at this time.

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School board hopefuls speak on issues



Robert E. Anderson Jr.
Age: 33
Employed: Self employed financial planner.
Residence: Canton Township
Comments

- He is against the 4 mill property tax increase and "not in favor of opposed to the 8 mill renewal. That's not my decision to make. It's for the voters."
- Anderson is the lone candidate

endorsed by the Citizens for Better Education, a group of Christian conservatives opposing controversial teaching materials used in the schools.

- His goals are to set up international standards for measuring student abilities and "giving some moral leadership on the board."
- "It's clear to me that the emphasis is on the thinking and learning process."
- More time should be spent on teaching the facts of history, geography and mathematics to help students function "as a citizen in a democracy and free enterprise. They need a foundation."
- "It buries me up as a taxpayer to see moral-type teaching materials used to teach students." This confuses the student. "Spiritual influences are much more deadly and the results are eternal."
- "Students should gain values at home and learn reading, writing and arithmetic at school. They shouldn't have to make sexual and value judgments at school."

Candidate questions

The seven candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education were asked the following questions.

1. Do you support the proposed 4-mill property tax increase? Do you support the 8-mill renewal?
2. Why are you running?
3. What is your agenda for the school district?
4. What is the biggest problem in the district and how would you solve it?
5. What do you think of the teaching materials used in the schools?



Carl Battistelli
Age: 55
Employed: Band director, West Bloomfield schools
Residence: Plymouth
Comments

- "I support both the 4-mill increase and the 8-mill renewal. The district is running efficiently. There's little waste. The district needs the money because it's growing."
- "There's a lack of leadership in the district," he said, adding that the school board isn't communicating well. He said that when the board was responding to questions about a course being taught, "it didn't even talk to the teacher involved."

- "Learning should be improved. Students learn best with enthusiastic teachers," he said, adding that teachers in the district are looking for other jobs. "The principals and administrators should be part of the situation. They should take a look at what's going on in the classroom."

- "The central administration is isolated from the staff," he said, adding that the CBEW report said that. He also said that board members should know what's going on in the schools.

- "Teaching materials in the schools are outdated," he said, adding that computers aren't used enough. Also, video production should be taught. "There's job opportunities in that field."



Brian Kidston
Age: 52
Employed: Attorney
Residence: Plymouth Township
Comments

- Brian Kidston supports the 4-mill property tax increase and the 8-mill renewal. "I will pay that, but it's not a long-range solution." As a long-range solution, he supports replacing all operating millage with a state income tax returned to the school district, with an equity fund to level economic cycles.
- Kidston would like to get the Board of Education out of the fund-raising business, and is concerned about reliance on property and sales tax to finance school operations. He doesn't want the state determining course content.

- Kidston, a former educator, has worked in the Detroit Public Schools and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. He said he has some understanding of how the board operates, adding that he knows what to look for and what questions to ask.

- "I think those meetings can be a lot more open," Kidston believes the board needs to be more responsive to concerns of residents and district staffers.

- He said the district's biggest problem is a lack of communication, demonstrated by the situation with the Citizens for Better Education group. "It tells me there's a real communication gap there."

- He cited such examples as providing clear explanations of agenda items listed at school board meetings.

- ings and offering more opportunities for public discussion at meetings.

- He favors a decentralized administrative structure, giving more authority and accountability to building staffers. He supports open enrollment on a space-available basis in the district, subject to approval of a building admission committee.

- Kidston is concerned about outdated, poor-quality teaching materials being used in the district. American history textbooks, for example, are bland and lacking in content. "People will learn content when they have a use for it." The district should examine alternative ways of teaching. Too many students are graduating without the skills they need and with a poor self-concept.



David P. Artley
Age: 44
Employed: Spectrum Human Services development officer
Residence: Canton Township
Comments

- He supports the 4 mill property tax increase and the 8 mill renewal. "We haven't gotten into dialogue on what would happen if the 8 mills were to fail, but it would be absolutely horrendous. You could operate schools but it sure wouldn't be as we know them."
- "I've spent time in school build-

ings and in parents' homes making sure the channels of information work for them," said Artley, a six year board member and board president.

- Artley plans to spend between \$4,000 and \$5,000 on his re-election campaign.

- "I would dedicate myself to attempt to facilitate a school finance reform."

- "The perception is that CBE (Citizens for Better Education) represents all Christians and I think in fact they don't."

- Citizen involvement is important to deciding teaching materials. "You've got to get them involved and see what's important to them."

- "Good schools are important to everybody. Good schools are good for business and the community."

- "In terms of disinformation, with regards to CBE, I still ask the same question I've asked for four years. They say the board is unresponsive, but in fact every complaint they filed, a committee was formed, reviewed it, looked at it and made a recommendation. The superintendent reviewed it."



Joan Kotcher
Age: 48
Employed: Self-employed investment owner and manager, business consultant
Residence: Canton Township
Comments

- Kotcher supports the 4-mill property tax increase and the 8-mill renewal, "all necessary to keep what we have."

- "I feel that I have an excellent background," Kotcher's parents were educators, and her first job was in teaching. While her children were in school, she became involved in school activities. She served as District PTO Council president for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

- "I feel I would make a contribution." Kotcher believes she has a better sense of the way the community feels and more leadership ability than her incumbent opponent.

- "Everybody has said we need better communication," she would like to improve communication between the Board of Education and the community.

- Kotcher's goals also include improved fiscal responsibility and improved student achievement. She supports open enrollment within the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, allowing parents to choose which elementary school or middle school their child attends, and believes the requirement of permission

- from the administration should be dropped.

- She also favors providing foreign language instruction in kindergarten through the 12th grade.

- Kotcher believes some teaching materials used, such as textbooks, are outdated. The district needs committees to evaluate new, and search on improved instruction methods. "I think we need to be better than average." The district's scores on standardized achievement tests can be improved.

- She is concerned about the Citizens for Better Education group and its disruptive influence on the schools.



Mary J. Buti
Age: 33

Employed: Human resources consultant and managing editor of a business magazine.
Residence: Canton.
Comments

- "I think the financial straits of our district warrant that the (millage) renewal and increase be passed. I don't think you can perform very well if you're barely scraping by."
- "I think school districts in Wayne County should send a message to Lansing that their (aid) formula is out of date. The basic problem is the formula is screwed up."

- "I'm running because I support education in general. I think they need somebody that has a strong business background and an unbiased respect for all opinions in the community."

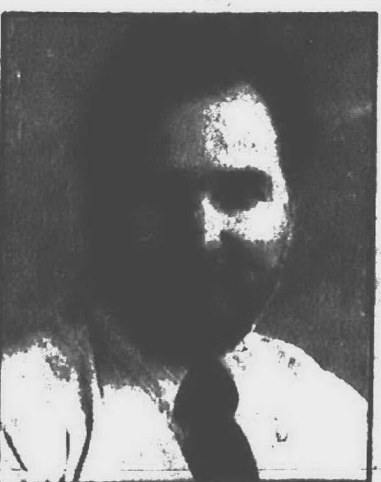
"Leadership. I see this particular area needy of my assistance."

- "I think the biggest concern is the financial situation. I'd like to see that reviewed by an independent staff of accountants to see where excess is, if any."

- "Three volumes (of policy and procedures manuals) is redundant. That needs to be consolidated, updated and revised."

- "I think they have not achieved their goal if it was to communicate better with the community. You're seeing a split in the community. I see the board being in the middle and not being able to bail out."

- "The role (on teaching materials) should be setting standards of education and leaving it up to individual schools and administration to set the pace, do research and evaluation."



Ronald Turner
Age: 38

Employed: Painting contractor
Residence: City of Plymouth
Comments

- "I'm for the renewal. I'm against the millage increase. I think more effort should be put getting money back from the state. Kind of coalesce with other school boards so you have a louder voice."

- "People don't want to be faced with another tax. It's always for a good purpose but the purpose doesn't always materialize."

- "There seems to be a general discontent on the direction the board is taking, how it listens to people in the community. As if they don't care, don't have time. They isolate themselves too much."

- "I would try to go around to all schools and talk to as many teachers as I could. Talk to parents and let them know, if nothing else, an ear is available."

- "I think the biggest problem, and it's just not facing our district, is general quality of educational expectations we have of students and teachers. We're accepting mediocrity and we can't continue to do that."

- "I would concentrate first and foremost in math and science, then gradually raise it across the board."

- "I'm against censoring. It doesn't work. If you have controversial material in the classroom it's up to students to decide on values — what's good or what's bad. You can't protect them from themselves. Kids have access to everything anyway."

Students start pro-millage group, 6A

School board contest

Continued from Page 1

board hasn't been able to communicate effectively. They haven't been able to set the kind of example that defines these kinds of "tanks."

Said Brian Kidston: "I like to democratize the board of education meetings. They have to get their credibility back."

The meeting can be more open and responsive," he said. "I'd like to see the audience at board meetings an explanation of agenda items, not a series of votes. And don't limit

me to two minutes, or there will never be any dialogue."

"I would like to see the structure decentralized so schools and staff have responsibility for programs in their schools, and are accountable for what they believe," Kidston said.

Many of the problems now going

to the board would not be there if there were good interpersonal relationships throughout the district, Kidston added.

Artley said, "I believe people's right to dissent, but I have problems with disinformation. CBE says the board is unresponsive, yet every complaint filed has been reviewed."

One proposal would impose a property tax increase of 4 mills for two years.

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Priorities questioned

To the editor:
I am writing in response to a letter from Harold Monet, printed in the April 24 issue of the Plymouth Observer. Mr. Monet writes that teachers are highly overpaid and underworked. I am Mr. Monet where his priorities are?

I think teachers are greatly underpaid. Spend a day with one of our teachers, Mr. Monet, and see how hard they really work. Teachers are extremely dedicated and caring people. Teaching is one of the most important professions in this country, yet remains one of the lowest paid.

How can you complain about teaching salaries when athletes and musicians are making 10, 20 even \$0 more than teachers? Which is more important, giving our children a sound education or putting on a rock concert? That question should answer itself.

If you and others like you will take the time to consider the consequences, then I'm sure you will vote yes on the millage renewal and the millage increase. If you do, Plymouth-Canton can keep the quality system it has maintained over the years.

David C. Fehlig,
Plymouth

CBE threat to schools

To the editor:
I cannot understand how Citizens for Better Education (CBE) can threaten to destroy our schools and our community in the name of Christianity.

The millage which they are crusading to defeat is essential to the well being of our children and vital to the reputation of our community. The quality of education our children receive today will greatly affect the quality of life that they will enjoy in later years by determining the colleges to which they will be admitted and the jobs they will eventually be able to obtain.

ALTHOUGH A greater budget does not ensure a quality education program, it does facilitate one by attracting and retaining exceptional teachers and by permitting the continuation of programs enjoyed by children in other school districts.

The facts clearly establish that our district spends less per student than almost every other district in Michigan and less than it has spent in prior years. Moreover, no one has been able to demonstrate that this district has squandered any of the funds it has received from the taxpayers.

Not only will our children suffer if the millage is defeated, but so will we, the homeowners. As the reputation of our schools declines, the steady increase in the property value of our homes will slow, then stop, and may even reverse. An increase of \$300 in school taxes will be minuscule in comparison to the ultimate loss in the value of the investment in our homes.

I DON'T believe the issue of appropriate curriculum should be part of discussions of the financial needs of our schools. However, ironically, if the gospel according to the CBE prevails, the Metro Times will be one of the few teaching materials that the schools in our district will be able to afford. I implore the citizens of this district to vote yes/yes on the millage to save our schools and our community.

Teresa Holderer
Canton

from our readers

Voters challenged

To the editor:

Over the past few weeks many articles have appeared in the paper concerning the upcoming millage vote in June. I can't help feel as though there is a slant to promote passage of the mills from the newspaper. Even Thursdays (4-27) editorial, which tried to be unbiased, spoke to pro rallies to go out and convince or persuade me with the reasons the millage should pass.

The purpose of my letter is not to try and sway a person one way or another. But I intend to try to challenge every voter.

I have taken my own poll of family, friends and neighbors of how they will vote. Some won't. It doesn't interest them or they're not really that political or whatever. Shame on you. Some will vote yes, but out of intimidation. What else are we going to do? We have to vote yes, they say. Look what they will suspend if we don't. And the majority said, matter-of-factly, no. But whatever their reasons? "My taxes will go up. My taxes are already too high. There's other things I could spend my money on."

So people nowadays stand on indifference, ignorance, intimidation, selfishness, but mostly irresponsibility. What ever happened to concern, involvement and active participation? The O & E is telling pro-mill people to come to us, the taxpayers, and tell us why we should vote yes. I say, get up, go out, and find out where your money is going now. How is the curriculum? How is contact with the teachers? Are the sports you want for your children? Do you know about the Michigan Model? Are you for or against it? Have you let your opinion be known to the staff? Are you waiting for someone to come to your house and tell you what they are teaching are kids? They're not going to. It's our job to find out.

We, the taxpayers (not just the parents of school aged children) own the school system and the staff and administrators work for us. We can become complacent and watch it leave our control or we can let the newspaper or citizens groups tell us how to vote. Or we can find out if the curriculum is what we want and if there's justification for more money. After we have exhausted all effort and know this is what we want for tomorrow's leaders we have to vote yes. Not out of intimidation, but by being informed. On the other hand, if we can't accept what is being taught, we cannot conceivably endorse it with a yes. We must vote no, not out of selfishness, but with a responsibility to the community and to ourselves.

So people, let's not go on hearsay, let's become informed and involved. Let's not act emotionally or not act because of lack of emotion. Let's not let the issue be taken care of by every one else. Remember the US Congress raise issue? People get involved. People ran the government. The people's voice was heard. Don't let others tell you how to vote. You get involved and become concerned and then, you get out there and vote.

Nancie Kinder
Canton

Candidate responds

To the editor:

I have recently received a number of letters from well-intentioned

Plymouth residents suggesting a meeting of the school board candidates who are not being supported by the Citizens for Better Education (CBE).

These concerned citizens would like just one person to run in opposition of the candidates supported by the CBE because they indicate that they fear our school district will be strongly influenced by a school board which has two of seven members whose elections were supported by the CBE.

These caring and concerned citizens must not be aware of the oath that each school board member takes after they are elected for office. They pledge to consider the opinions and concerns of all citizens with favoritism towards none and with the best interests of the school district and the children at heart.

These well-intentioned residents must not be aware that, as publicly elected officials in a democratic society, any board member can be removed from that board by a "recall" election.

Further, they must also be unaware that there are more than 50,000 registered voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district. During last summer's elections for the school board, there were 18 candidates for two positions. Fewer than 7,000 people voted.

Where do you think these concerned citizens will be on June 12 while the rest of us are out voting and making our own choices?

Mary J. Buti
Canton

CBE after schools

To the editor:

When my husband and I were purchasing a new home, we knew that we wanted to live within the Plymouth-Canton school system. Its reputation was one of a terrific educational program. Our children have attended Allen, Labster, Hoben, East and Central and Salem. I can honestly say that every teacher and principal I have met is a caring and concerned individual and one who is genuinely interested in the educational growth of each student.

At this time, I am very frightened of the possibility of the millage failure. I am also frightened and angry that a small group of citizens in this community can make our schools look so bad.

WE ALL know that in every area of life there are problems — in business, government and even within the church. There are also those who look for the problems and blow them out of proportion so that nothing looks good. The truth is that there are very many good things about our schools, and you need to see it for yourself.

As a pre-student teacher from EMU, I have had the opportunity to work in several school districts in the area and must say that I am most impressed with the schools in our own community. I am so tired of hearing about the waste in our district and how much our schools should cut back, when I work in these classrooms and see that your dollars are so well spent. (And Plymouth-Canton spends less per pupil than 30 districts in this county!)

PLEASE SPEND time to a school, with a teacher or a principal, and see how your tax dollars are being spent. And you, you need to check in at the office so they know who is in the building. Our children's protection is the responsibility of the school staff — against kidnapping, drug dealers or the other loquies we have all read about in the papers.

How many of you plan to sell your home in the next few years? Have you thought of how the millage failure could hurt not only the sale, but the value of your home? Would you be able to move elsewhere when our schools are in the same situation as inner-city schools? Yes, the same kind of trouble.

CONSIDER YOUR children and decide whether or not they deserve the extra \$300 (\$100,000 home) per year for the next two years to maintain our quality school district. Don't forget that some of the \$300 is refunded on your tax returns in the form of a tax deduction!

Don't vote yes or no because someone convinces you that they are right. Find out for yourself and make a decision! As I mentioned earlier, simply stop in at any of the school offices, and I know that someone would be happy to take you on a tour of the building and try to explain the need for the renewal and additional mills.

There are materials available to you to help you in making a logical decision. There is a real financial problem, and it is due to the fact that as of next year, our school district will no longer receive any state aid.

Please, don't place a cost on education. It is priceless, and so are our children and their futures.

Karen Elander McClain
Canton

Teachers not over paid

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 that is 40 hours per week or more. Even in districts that 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, planning effective lessons, evaluating student progress and 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

Thankful for freedom

To the editor:
Just received Diane Daskalakis' newsletter from Citizens for Better Education.

There is one positive statement in this communication, "We thank God for our freedom of speech."

It is because of this freedom that, I believe, our students should be exposed to a variety of opinions. How can Mr. Daskalakis value freedom of speech when she promotes censorship?

I suppose she would censor Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." He wrote of the witch hunts in colonial Salem, Mass. Her vendetta is reminiscent of Miller's classic play.

Just grateful that I had a "better" education.

Dolores Mason,
Canton

Getting the last word

To the editor:

As a participant in a recent discussion with Diane Daskalakis on the local cable program "Human Images," I wanted to raise an important issue that time did not permit me to make during the taping.

At the end of the show, Diane read several excerpts from the Metro Times that she objected to. She read them in front of students and on a student program intended for public viewing. Thus, Diane actually read the very ideas she would like censored from the students. Of course, she read them to enable the audience to understand her point of view. Without including the ideas themselves, her objections would have been without context and meaningless.

In other words, Diane did exactly what she is trying to prevent teachers from doing and she did it for exactly the reasons good teachers do it. She presented controversial ideas in order to help the students understand a point of view about them. The only difference is she only wanted the students to understand her perspective, whereas a good teacher introduces more than one side of the story.

I do not object to her reading of these excerpts, but I wish to press two points: one, the irony of her reading the very ideas she would like censored, and two, that censoring ideas (especially because they are controversial) serves only to deprive the learner of the very information they need to understand different points of view.

Ultimately, the effect of such censorship is to severely limit the learner's capacity for making intelligent and reasoned judgements of their own. In a country, and now a world, with an intense competition of ideas, it is vital that our children have the opportunities to develop the capacity to understand many different points of view, to think critically about ideas, and to have the ability to rationally defend the values and principles this country offers.

I urge the citizens of this community to resist the dangerous attempts of Diane and the CBE to handicap the children of this community.

Stephen S. Williams,
Canton High School

CBE tactics questioned

To the editor:

How can Barbara Graham insinuate that the students can't be trusted to tell the truth and that she was the only adult in the room? By law, people 18 years and older are considered adults. Doesn't this apply to a public school too? I realize not all students at the school are 18, but we're pretty close to it. How can a social maturity like that be judged truly by age?

How can CBE come into public schools and expect to be treated as the authorities of morality and education? That would be like me walking into a jewelry store, as an example, and manage the store (since I have little knowledge of business or jewelry).

What is this with CBE's "I Care More" buttons? In my opinion, all they care about is getting their way, not what's best for all.

There is no way that only one religion's beliefs can be used in a school with such a diverse group of students. What about us who have no strong religious ties and want to form our own opinions about things without worrying what the church down the street thinks about it.

Why can't the school board stand up for its students, teachers, school, curriculum and itself? They're the head of the whole "Park" and they act as if they have no support in their employees-to-be doing a good job or that the students are getting a "well-rounded" education. Why isn't the board taking a stand?

Doesn't the community support its employees?

Do people really believe that the students can't look at information objectively and make their own decisions about it?

If CBE wants the Metro Times out of classrooms, then the Detroit News, the Detroit Free Press, the Observer, the Crier, and the Perspective can't be used in the school either (fair is fair!).



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Volunteers are needed for Rouge River cleanup

It's time again for the annual Rouge River cleanup.

Rouge Rescue '89 will be held Saturday, June 3, at numerous sites throughout Wayne and Oakland counties. There will also be a bikeathon, walkathon and fun run to help raise money for the Rouge's restoration.

Most work sites will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., though some sites may have extended hours. Work may also continue Sunday at some sites.

A post-cleanup celebration is planned for 1:30 p.m. at Nankin Mills recreation area, on Hines Drive near Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.

More than 2,000 volunteers are sought to help clear log jams blocking the heavily-polluted river. Log jam removal increases river flow, allowing the Rouge to rid itself of many pollutants. At many sites, city and township public works departments will already have removed debris from the river.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to carry tree branches, stumps and other debris to nearby dumpsters. Due to pollution levels, volunteers may be restricted from entering the river at many sites.

Rouge Rescues have been held every year since 1986. In that time, volunteers removed 10,000 cubic

Rouge Rescue '89 will be held Saturday, June 3, at sites throughout Wayne and Oakland counties. There will also be a bike-a-thon, walkathon and fun run to help raise money for the restoration of the Rouge River.

yards of debris and cleared 225 log jams.

Rouge Rescues have been hailed by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources as one of the "very exciting things going on" regarding environmental improvements.

Friends of the Rouge has also received the "Keep Michigan Beautiful Award" for the past two years.

Volunteers are asked to arrive at registration sites by 8:30 a.m.

Those who volunteer are asked to wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants. Old clothing is recommended. Boots with sturdy soles are also recommended. Volunteers who enter the river are should shower and change clothes as soon as possible. All volunteers should bring a change

of clothes as well as a plastic garbage bag to store their old clothes.

Volunteers should be in good health with no open wounds or sores. They should also have all immunizations up-to-date, especially those for tetanus and polio.

WESTERN WAYNE County registration sites include:

• Canton Township — Township administration building, southwest of Canton Center and Procter. Call Kim Scherschligt, 397-1000, to register in advance.

• Livonia — The corner of Poch and Goff streets, west of Inkster Road, south of Seven Mile. The site is sponsored by the city. Call Sharon Sabat, 421-2000, Ext. 221, to register in advance.

• Redford Township — Lola Valley Park, at the southeast corner of Kinloch and Lola Drive. The site is sponsored by Redford Township Citizens. Call Karen Hicks, 534-0605, to register in advance.

• Plymouth area — Lions Park, near the Burroughs/Harding intersection. The site is sponsored by Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Call James Penn 453-1234, to register in advance.

• Westland — Holiday Nature Preserve, Cowan Road entrance, west of Wayne Road or Newburgh entrance, north of Warren Road. The

More than 2,000 volunteers are sought to help clear log jams blocking the heavily-polluted river. Log jam removal increases river flow, al-

lowing the Rouge to rid itself of many pollutants.

to register in advance.

Area residents may register at any of these sites. Volunteers need not register at the site within their home city or township. Volunteers are also sought from other communities not sponsoring sites.

sites are sponsored by the Holiday Nature Preserve Association. Call Patrick Kobylarz, 421-5190, to register in advance. Nankin Mills recreation area, Ann Arbor Trail at Hines Drive. The site is sponsored by City Management Corp. Call Dave Schneider, 567-4700

Area lawmakers cool to latest reform plan

By Tim Richard
staff writer

With two key Democrats joining the opposition Gov. James Blanchard's effort at school finance reform is in deep trouble as the Michigan Legislature prepares to vacate the State Capitol.

"Never before has so broad a coalition of education, business, labor and civic groups come together in support of a school improvement proposal," Blanchard told a meeting of school administrators last week.

Once cool to reform proposals, Blanchard is making speech after speech touting the so-called Harden plan, named for former university president Edgar Harden who chaired a multi-faceted group.

TO GO ON a special ballot this summer, any plan must win legislative approval in the next week or two. The Capitol is due for extensive renovation for several months.

The plan Blanchard backs asks

voters to raise the state sales tax limit from 4 cents to 5.

A half-cent would add \$400 million in state aid to K-12 schools.

The other half-cent would provide property tax relief. Homeowners would get \$380 billion, averaging \$185 a year for the owner of a \$50,000 home. Businesses would get \$88 million. Renters and senior citizens with annual incomes below \$30,000 would get a total of \$55 million.

THE PLAN, known in the House as HJR 1, was voted out of the House Taxation Committee 10-8 last week. Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, joined seven Republicans in opposing it. Kosteva himself has been a visible proponent of school finance reform measures.

The Senate last week rejected SJR D when it failed, 18-18, to force the measure out of the Finance Committee.

Seventeen Democrats and one Re-

publican supported the discharge effort.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, joined 17 Republicans opposing it.

Absent were Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who was on a trip to China, and Richard Pessier, R-Commerce.

"I'm not at all excited about this plan," said Faxon in a protest speech. "I don't think that we should

be attempting to foist on the state a plan that has such extraordinary lukewarm lacking enthusiasm so uncharacteristic of what we normally try to do."

Faxon, who talks like a suburban Republican on the issue, said that tax relief it provides is "a pittance" and predicting "overwhelming rejection."

HJR 1 is on the House calendar. SJR D is still in committee.

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Student group supports millage requests

By Lawrence Rogers
Staff writer

Calling themselves the Student Organization for Schools (SOS), a group of high school students are working for renewal of 6 mills and a 4-mill increase on June 13 to offset what they see as the deterioration of educational programs in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"We formed because the schools have been deteriorating for the last three years," said SOS member Tara Wallenweber. "It is evident when you see the classes that aren't being offered. We are short of supplies and materials."

About 40 students from both high schools are active in SOS, Wallenweber said, with an immediate goal of getting the millage renewal and increase approved.

"Without the millage the taxpayers are condemning us and saying we won't get a decent education," she said. "I'm referring to citizens who don't vote or who haven't voted in favor of the millage."

ANOTHER SOS member Danielle Wahlquist said students are being punished by persons who vote against the millage because they aren't happy with the school administration or board of education.

SOS is working to get the millage approved, including leaflets and an informational rally in Kellogg Park on June 3, and endorsing incumbent board candidate David Artley.

However, the group won't form a political action committee, said Wahlquist, adding "We don't need all the paper work."

She said SOS won't raise funds or financially support the millage or Artley's campaign.

Parents of SOS members will provide photocopying of leaflets, Wallenweber said, with any costs that might arise also subsidized by parents.

"We have support from teachers and administrators but we are not funded by the schools," Wallenweber said.

Some parents have warned the students that their efforts might be taken advantage of, according to Wahlquist, who added "we have been keeping our eyes open."

THE GROUP has long term goals beyond passage of the millage question next month, according to Wallenweber, including a representative to the board of education.

"Long term we would like more student participation in the schools," she said. "A lot of people in the surrounding areas decide our future and

decide what will happen to us. We want student participation at all levels and things affecting students."

Censorship of materials to which students have access was another concern raised by the SOS members. "With the past censorship problems, there was not a single student representative," Wallenweber said. "We are opposed to education leaders who want to break the rules. It endangers our academic freedom and we want to protect our rights."

SOS members unanimously voted to support Artley's re-election to the school board, Wallenweber said.

"He has kept the procedures of the

board," she added. "We don't want board members who look corrupt by breaking the rules and we are against censorship."

OTHER THAN Artley and another candidate, Robert Anderson, Wallenweber said the board candidates did not take strong positions on issues.

SOS has received approval for their meeting on Saturday, June 3, from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Kellogg Park from the Plymouth city commission. The students will pass out millage leaflets, Wallenweber said, with presentations by students artists, singers, musicians and poets.

At the commission meeting, City Manager Henry Graper said that he did not favor granting the request for park use since the function was "a political use."

"Also this would be at cruising time. We don't want to invite people to the park when a couple blocks over we are asking people to move along," he added.

Commissioner Ronald Laiselle said it was his understanding that the city couldn't limit a group's use of the park based on politics.

Commissioner Mary Childs said she was also concerned about the student group using the park. "The

students can pass a millage by their pride in their schools," she said. "That will do more than a meeting in the park."

Commissioner Robert Jones said if the commissioners couldn't turn down the request that perhaps the time for the event could be restricted to end by 7 p.m. not 10 p.m. as planned.

A concern raised by commissioner Ralph Kenyon was regarding the group's ability to provide an insurance waiver to indemnify the city. He said he would make approval of the park use contingent on providing an insurance certificate.

Letters urge defeat of school candidate

Continued from Page 1

ough that each school board member takes after they are elected to office," Buti said. "They pledge to consider the opinions and concerns of all citizens with favoritism towards none and with the best interests of the school district and the children at heart."

"These well-intentioned residents must not be aware that, as publicly elected officials in a democratic society, any board member can be removed from that board by a recall election," Buti said.

Kotcher was receptive to the idea. "I approached David Artley when I got the letters. I told him if it came to this, I would be very willing to support him, because the welfare of the community is more important than my being elected," Kotcher said.

"He said he'd never be party to something like that. The other candidates don't seem to feel they want to, so I'm leaving it open."

KIDSTON SAID he was "angry at first, because I didn't think it was appropriate. But anger doesn't last long."

"I have found over the years that I have been able to work effectively with persons of diverse backgrounds because I have taken the time to sincerely listen to their concerns and suggestions for solving perceived problems," Kidston wrote in reply.

"I have every confidence that this current crisis will resolve itself and that the community will be stronger because of the CBE's special contribution, and the fact that their challenge has encouraged other persons such as yourself to become actively involved in the political process."

"We need to take action to provide for a primary election" in school board races, Kidston said.

"I THINK if I were one of them (non-CBE candidates) I would be offended or insulted," Anderson said. "Those people are not clones of each other. Some of them acknowledge the right of CBE to exist, and will even acknowledge the legitimacy of the complaints CBE is filing."

"I think there's a lot of misunderstanding," he said. He said that the incident shows the community "certainly takes me seriously."

"I think a lot of people are speaking out against CBE without realizing what the work of CBE is. Up to this point, CBE has been uncovering and protesting unsuitable materials that are a waste of the district's time, money and personnel time."

"I THINK there are some people out there who are well-intended and share a concern," Artley said. "But the deadline is past. The process is in motion."

"I do agree with those who feel that the CBE must be beaten at the ballot box," he said. "The CBE's dissent is their right, but the CBE's campaign of disinformation has been very negative and detrimental to our kids."

Bradley Wittman, supervisor with the state Bureau of Elections, said while Hudson, Hulce and the others are "muddying the waters, they're not breaking any laws."

"They can write those letters. Obviously the candidates are under no obligation at all to observe or adhere to the request. People are free to communicate on these issues however they wish to communicate. There's a freedom of speech issue here."

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Woman in hospital after traffic crash

A 29-year old Pittsburgh woman was hospitalized Friday following a two-car accident at Mill Street and Ann Arbor Trail Thursday afternoon.

Plymouth police said the woman was a passenger in a car driven by her husband. The car was turning left from eastbound Ann Arbor Road to northbound Mill Street.

The couple's car struck a pickup truck driven westbound on Ann Arbor Road by a 24-year old Canton man, police said.

Neither of the men were injured in the accident but police said the woman and her 14-month old son were taken to St. Marys Hospital, Livonia.

Hospital officials said the son was treated and released, and that the woman was transferred to another hospital.

WOMAN ASSAULTED: A 30-year old Plymouth Township woman reported being assaulted Friday, May 13, by two women in a vehicle that had just struck her car, according to Plymouth Township police.

The victim told police a black Ford Escort began tailgating her car while she was driving north on Hagarty Road. Police said the woman's car was rear-ended by the Escort when she slowed down for a bump.

The woman pulled into the parking lot at Hillcrest Club apartments in exchange for the damage and two passengers attacked her. The victim described her assailants as two black females between 25-30 years old.

The victim told police that the women, described as a white female about 35 years old, never got out of the car during the assault. The two women got into the car and left, police said.

crime watch

CHURCH VANDALISM: Vandalism sprayed graffiti on the doors of Risen Christ Church on Ann Arbor Road sometime Friday, May 12 to Saturday, May 13.

Pastor Klaus Mehrl told township police he found "Bill Lives-666" and an unusual religious symbol painted in yellow on the church doors. According to police, stripes had also been painted on one door.

TRUCK ACCIDENT: A 27-year-old Mount Clemens man was ticketed for failure to use due care after he unsuccessfully tried to pass a truck entering eastbound I-275 from Sheldon Road Wednesday evening.

Plymouth Township police reported that the man, driving a 1983 Plymouth, lost control of his car in the curve and struck a single-bottom tractor trailer. Police said the truck, driven by a 23-year-old Detroit man, was empty at the time of the accident.

YOUTH HIT BY CAR: A 10-year-old Plymouth boy was hit by a car while riding his bicycle across Mill Street Wednesday evening. Police reported that a northbound car driven by a 24-year-old Plymouth man slowed down for a red light at Mill Street and Plymouth Road but failed to stop and struck the boy.

The boy apparently suffered minor injuries to his right leg and left thumb, police said, and was taken to the hospital by his parents.

Police cited the driver for failure to stop in assured clear distance.

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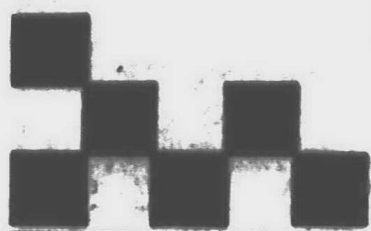
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Reading beyond the label

With today's shopper becoming increasingly more interested in reading labels, now is as good a time as any to clarify product definitions.

Translating the language on labels can be tricky. When it comes to purchasing meat and poultry alone, there are more than 30 assorted labels that could mean something totally different than what you had in mind.

The definitions posted below are a requirement by the U.S. Department of Agriculture when labeling all meat and poultry sold in the United States.

Extra Lean This product must contain 5 percent or less fat. The actual amount must be indicated on the label.

Lean and Low Fat This product must contain 10 percent or less fat. Again, the actual amount must be indicated on label.

Lite, Lighter, Leaner and Lower Fat These products must contain at least 25 percent less fat than similar products on the market. Be aware that "lite" can have various meanings, including a reduction in fat, calories, sodium or breeding on a product. Read the label.

Natural These products are minimally processed and contain no artificial colors, flavors or preservatives.

Imitation This product is made to resemble or substitute for another product. "Imitation crab," for instance, must appear on products that look like crab but do not contain specific ingredients required by USDA standards.

Irradiation This newly approved process is a low-level dose of radiation used to kill insects or bacteria. Irradiated foods must be labeled "treated with radiation" or "treated by radiation" and an irradiation logo must be shown on the label. The 21st century will be bringing forth many products treated in this manner.

Sodium Free or Salt Free These products do not necessarily mean sodium is not present in the product but that the product contains 5 milligrams or less sodium per serving. Interesting, eh?

Very Low Sodium This product must contain 35 milligrams or less sodium per serving.

Low Sodium This product must contain 140 milligrams or less sodium per serving.

Unsalted or No Salt Added These products are processed strictly without salt. However, these products may contain other sources of sodium, such as monosodium glutamate. Always read the ingredient statement.

Reduced Sodium These products must contain 75 percent less sodium than the original product.

Lower Salt or Less Salt These products must contain 25 percent less sodium than the original product.

Although it has nothing to do with meat or poultry products, the package statement that reads:

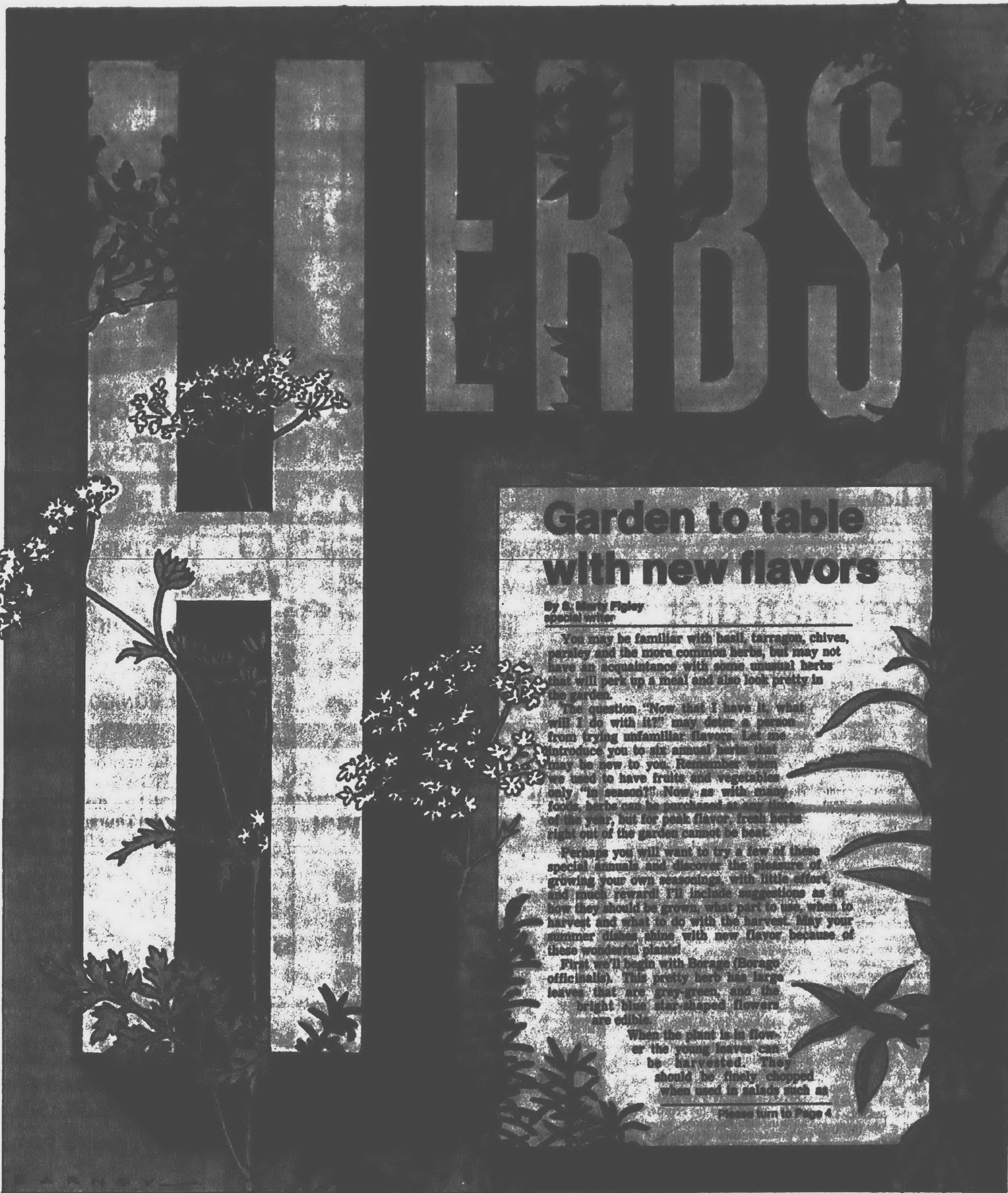
Please turn to Page 2

Share recipes for party fare

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, 36361 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.



Garden to table with new flavors

By S. Mary Figley
special writer

You may be familiar with basil, tarragon, chives, parsley and the more common herbs, but may not have an acquaintance with some unusual herbs that will perk up a meal and also look pretty in the garden.

The question "Now that I have it, what will I do with it?" may deter a person from trying unfamiliar flavors. Let me introduce you to six annual herbs that may be new to you. Remember when we used to have fruits and vegetables only "in season"? Now, as with many foods, herbs can be purchased at any time of the year, but for peak flavor, fresh herbs right out of the garden cannot be beat.

Perhaps you will want to try a few of these special annuals and discover the pleasure of growing your own seasonings, with little effort and much reward. I'll include suggestions as to how they should be grown, what part to use, when to harvest and what to do with the harvest. May your summer dishes shine with new flavor because of these wonderful plants!

First we'll begin with Borage (Borage officinalis). This pretty herb has large leaves that are grey-green, and the bright blue star-shaped flowers are edible.

When the plant is in flower or the young leaves can be harvested. They should be finely chopped when used in salads such as

Please turn to Page 4

Home cooking anchored at Old Port

When you really feel the urge for a great home-cooked meal and really lack the urge to make it yourself, a trip to Old Port of Rochester may get you what you're tasting for.

Since opening in June 1985, Old Port has served up a friendly atmosphere and reasonably priced food to families and those less encumbered.

Owner Nick Andreopoulos started in the restaurant business in 1974 after coming to the U.S. from Greece. He began first with an Old Port Inn on 14 Mile Road in Clawson, then added the Rochester facility four years ago. Not seeking to be where the elite meet, Old Port caters to a clientele in search of good home cooking.

Here, children — even cranky ones — are welcome. Families are seated and served quickly, and requests for extra napkins and silverware settings without knives are instantly understood. Best is when Andreopoulos visits the table and promises child patrons a sucker "if you eat all your food and are good," a promise parents of finicky eaters appreciate and children heed, until they figure out that the sucker is theirs, clean plate or not.

ALTHOUGH THE child aspect is important to baby-producing baby boomers, the real draw at Old Port, of course, is the food.

Ask for roast turkey and you will get turkey sliced from a real bird — not one pressed into service. A heaping helping is served over an equally filling, safely spiced portion of stuffing, sided with mashed potatoes and a vegetable. We didn't care for the color of the gravy — too yellow — but its flavor was close enough to home to reorder in the future.

The vegetables — carrots in this instance — were not all that great, cooked too much and overbuttered. The mashed potatoes, however, were real. Cranberry sauce, salad, bread basket and dessert enhanced the main course, which came at a bargain price of \$3.95.

The turkey is usually one of the "specials," menu items that change daily. It is on this sheet that you will

find things like stuffed cabbage, pork chops (three of them), sirloin tips on noodles — none that are fabulous but all that are quite tasty and probably better than what you could make at home.

Regular menu items range from Greek dishes, including a very passable stuffed grape leaves in lemon sauce at \$4.15, to seafood selections that start with fried clams at \$3.50 to scallops to a red snapper at \$5.35. Meat and potato types will appreciate a good selection of steaks and chops ranging in price from \$4.50 for chopped sirloin to \$7.75 for a 12-ounce New York strip. Basic pasta dishes and barbecues are also on the menu.

THE CHILD'S menu is varied and reasonable, starting with spaghetti with meat sauce at \$1.95 and staying under \$3.15 for more substantial kid meals such as hot beef with potatoes and vegetable.

Although Old Port Inn could probably perfect the grape leaves and rectify the yellow gravy if it was more focused, it seems to be thriving on variety rather than specialty.

Andreopoulos must be doing something right where others did not. Old Port is the sixth restaurant to be the anchor eatery at this location in the Rochester Hills Plaza on Walton, just west of Livonia Avenue. French Chateau and Western Block are among those who tried and

then closed doors for one reason or another.

Maybe it's the addition of windows (a customer request to put daylight into a gloomy interior) or simply the result of a population increase in Rochester, but "business is going up" and Old Port is staying put, says Andreopoulos. Indeed, it has a loyal following. One senior citizen couple decided to have their wedding reception there — definitely a casual affair, needless to say.

Another thing we enjoyed about Old Port was the friendly atmosphere. It starts with Andreopoulos and filters down. The hostess, the waitresses, the bus boys are nice, pleasant. They make an effort to provide a comfortable setting in which to eat.

WITH ALL THIS in mind, we can live with an uninspired decor and an occasional menu miss out of a whole lot of hits. You get plenty of food that tastes good for not a lot of money. We'll be back.

Details: Old Port of Rochester, 1418 Walton Blvd., Rochester Hills, 4831-1730. Hours: 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week. Prices: Breakfast specials begin at \$1.49. Dinners top out at \$7.75. All meals include salad, bread basket. Value: This is food like you might make at home, or better. Nothing fancy, or spectacular, but you can feed a family of four for \$15 and that's a bargain.



Joan Friel of Rochester Hills and her children, Jacob, 11, and James Thomas, 4 months, typify the many families who eat at the Old Port in Rochester.

Learning to read beyond the label

Continued from Page 1

ly, as in the case of the reduced-calorie, low-calorie, diet and sugarless labels.

Be aware that just because a product is labeled "diet" or "sugarless" doesn't necessarily mean it's lower in calories. These labels mean that just one ingredient is different, affecting calories or sodium. It is important to read the label to determine the difference.

"Reduced-calorie" products are products that are at least 10 percent lower in calories than "usual" for that food. The USDA doesn't specify what "usual" means, so many manufacturers get away with calling their products "reduced-calorie" when, in fact, they are not.

In order to be classified as "low calorie," the product must contain 40 calories or less per serving. And finally, any product labeled "sugarless" cannot contain table sugar but could, in fact, contain other sweeteners such as honey, corn syrup, fructose or sorbitol.

Now for the clincher. While writing the story with a copy of the USDA Bulletin No. 238 on food labeling in front of me, I wanted to know how our readers like you can get their mitts on USDA brochures such as this one. I called the USDA office in Ann Arbor three times and all

three times was told they had no information on food labeling, they never heard of the Federal Information Agency in Pueblo, Colo., and if I needed more information, I should contact my local County Cooperative Extension Office. So much for government bureaucracy.

But persistence prevails. After striking out with the USDA in Ann Arbor, the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, (It handles county matters, not federal), I finally got through to Congressman Carl Parnell's Office. His very helpful liaison, Danlee Radtke, steered me to an undecoded USDA number in Detroit where I was very respectfully treated and told to contact the USDA 800 consumer hotline.

This hotline is a toll-free call that can be made Mondays-Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will direct you to assorted governmental brochures on just about anything. I then contacted the GPO (Government Printing Office) in downtown Detroit where again I was told that numerous publications are available, some free, but most for a nominal charge.

Last but not least, I tracked down the address to the Federal Information Agency where you can write and request governmental brochures on just about any subject. Write FIA at its Consumer Information Center, Department AP, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Lols Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

It's easy to switch to vegetarian diet

Being a vegetarian can be fun, inexpensive and just as nutritious as eating meat.

With a variety of everyday food items and no change in basic cooking techniques you can easily prepare vegetarian meals. One of the main reasons people choose a vegetarian diet is the increasing evidence of its healthful effect on weight, blood pressure and lower cholesterol levels.

Don't rush into deciding to change eating habits overnight. Try vegetarian meals once a week or every other day before you stop buying meat altogether. Make any decision a family affair.

Before you decide to change, talk to other vegetarians or look through ethnic or vegetarian cookbooks for ideas that you and your family can live with. Common ethnic foods such as Chinese rice and vegetables, Mexican refried beans and rice, Italian manicotti and Greek spinach and cheese pie are suitable vegetarian meals. Simple macaroni and cheese, bean salad, peanut butter sandwiches and pea soup with crackers are everyday dishes that make the change to being a vegetarian easy.

Vegetarians fall into the following categories depending on the protein source. Semi-vegetarians still consume some fish and chicken and maybe the occasional bit of red meat but have increased the amounts of fruits, vegetables and grains (many of us fall into this category).

Lacto-vegetarians eat a variety of grains, nuts, beans, fruits and vegetables, plus eggs and dairy products. Lacto-vegetarians consume a diet similar to the lacto although they avoid eggs. Vegans are the most strict of all. They consume only fruit, vegetables and grains, avoid-

ing all animal products.

MOST AMERICANS eat meat at least once a day. The only change vegetarians have to make is planning a main dish for the primary meal of the day, a dish that contains complementary proteins. A combination of grains, seeds, legumes, nuts, milk, eggs, dried peas and beans and vegetables should be chosen.

Any of those food items, when eaten together, contain protein. Complementing proteins is something we do every day when we pour milk over cereal, eat a cheese sandwich or eat peanut butter cookies with milk.

Your body doesn't care where it gets its protein, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals, so don't worry that it won't function properly if you revise your eating habits.

Depending on the amounts of non-meat products eaten, you can also save money and possibly keep your calorie intake low. American diets have long been low in fiber which is important to good nutrition. Vegetarians have this problem beat because they get plenty of fiber from grains, fruits and vegetables.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE of vegetarian eating is the creativity it can bring into the kitchen when using a wide variety of substitutes for meat. Interesting, new, simple-to-prepare dishes can live up the lives of most cooks who are tired of preparing the same well-worn recipes.

Becoming a vegetarian will take extra time at first to change shopping habits and look for nutritious food combinations.

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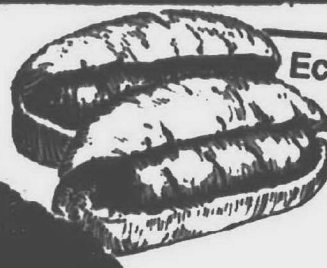
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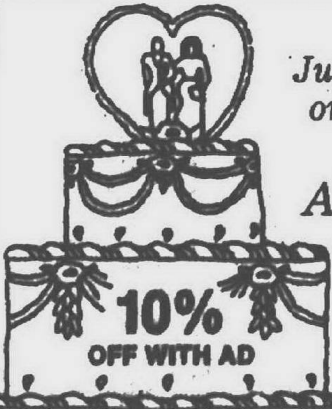
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'Comfort foods' work with healthy lifestyle

At times, our moods can get the better of us and sabotage our good eating habits. Many of us find ourselves reaching for certain "comfort foods" when we are bored, upset, anxious or excited. Indeed our moods can influence what we choose to eat.

"Comfort foods," for example, remind us of childhood memories and of the special treats our mothers used to make. Somehow, these foods always seemed to make things better.

When you are feeling sad or lonely, do you ever find yourself with the desire to spoon into something creamy like ice cream or pudding? Or do you wish for a breakfast of french toast with butter, powdered sugar and loads of syrup - just like you remember from your childhood mornings?

These "comfort foods" are familiar to us. And in today's age of stress and anxiety, the foods we grew up with remind us of safer times.

BUT THIS IS 1989 and we now know that many of these fondly remembered treats contain fat, sodium and calories. Fortunately, we can still enjoy eating "comfort foods" that have been updated for today's healthier lifestyle.

Remember, eating certain foods will not eliminate or "take care of" strong moods. Try to accept your moods and recognize them as a normal state of feeling.

But when the going gets tough and you crave some babying, soothe yourself in a way that will benefit your health needs. You can comfort yourself without sacrificing healthy eating habits.

The next time you reach for something gooey or creamy to pick up your spirits, try one of the following recipes created to help comfort you without the added calories.

SUGAR-DUSTED FRENCH TOAST STICKS

Makes 6 servings (4 sticks each)
1 cup egg substitute
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
6 slices (1 ounce each) firm white bread
2 tablespoons reduced-calorie tub margarine
2 teaspoons confectioners' sugar

In shallow bowl, whisk first 4 ingredients until combined; set aside. Cut each slice of bread into four 1x4-inch sticks. Press into egg mixture to coat both sides. Melt margarine in 12-inch nonstick skillet over medium heat. Cook bread about 5 minutes on each side. Dust evenly with sugar.

Each serving provides: 1/4 Protein Exchange, 1 Bread Exchange, 1/4 Fat Exchange, 25 calories Optional Exchange

Per serving: 120 cal, 6 g pro, 3 g fat, 17 g car, 237 mg sod, 1 mg chol.

Source: Weight Watchers Magazine April 1988

BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE

Makes 2 servings
2 teaspoons margarine, divided
1/4 cup onion
1 1/2 cups cooked elbow macaroni
3 ounces cheddar cheese, shredded
1/4 cup evaporated skimmed milk
1 large egg
1/4 teaspoon salt
dash ground red pepper
dash teaspoon paprika

Preheat oven 350 degrees. In small nonstick skillet heat 1 teaspoon margarine until bubbly and hot. Add onion and saute until translucent (do not brown).

In bottom of 1-quart casserole spread 1/4 cup macaroni; top with 1 1/2 ounces cheese, then half of the sauteed onion. Repeat layers. In small bowl combine milk, egg, salt and pepper, mixing well. Pour over

macaroni mixture and sprinkle with paprika. Dot with remaining teaspoon margarine and bake until set, 20 to 25 minutes.

Each serving provides: 2 Protein Exchanges, 1 1/4 ounces Bread Exchange, 1/4 Vegetable Exchange, 1 Fat Exchange, 1/4 Milk Exchange

Per serving 451 calories, 25 g protein, 21 g fat, 39 g carbohydrates, 620 mg calcium, 725 mg sodium, 185 mg cholesterol

Source: Weight Watchers Quick Start Plus Program Cookbook

PINEAPPLE PUDDING

8 graham crackers (2 1/4 inch squares), made into fine crumbs
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon margarine, softened
2 cups skim milk
1 envelope (four 1/4 cup servings) reduced-calorie vanilla pudding mix
2 cups canned pineapple chunks (no sugar added)
1 cup thawed frozen dairy whipped topping

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In small mixing bowl combine crumbs and margarine, mixing thoroughly. Press mixture into bottom of 8x8x2-inch nonstick baking pan. Bake until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Remove pan from oven and set aside to cool.

Using 2 cups skim milk, prepare pudding according to package directions; let cool slightly. Carefully pour pudding over cooled crumbs and top with pineapple. Spread whipped topping over pudding, cover lightly and refrigerate until chilled.

Each serving provides: 1/4 Bread Exchange, 1/4 Fat Exchange, 1/4 Fruit Exchange, 1/4 Milk Exchange, 25 calories Optional Exchange

Per serving: 147 calories, 3 g protein, 5 g fat, 25 calories Optional Exchange

Source: Weight Watchers Favorite Recipe Cookbook

Shrimp recipe has Spanish flair

AP — Spear a shrimp with the fresh, zesty flavor of gazpacho, the Spanish first-course soup. Serve the shrimp on lettuce-lined plates as the first course for a sit-down dinner. Or arrange on a lettuce-lined platter and serve with picks as a party appetizer.

GAZPACHO-STYLE SHRIMP

4 cups water
1 tablespoon salt
1 1/2 pounds fresh or frozen peeled and deveined shrimp
3 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped

1 medium red onion, chopped
1 medium green pepper, chopped
1/4 cup tomato juice
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon olive or salad oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon fresh snipped parsley or 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce

In a large saucepan combine water and salt. Bring to boiling. Add shrimp; simmer 1-3 minutes or until shrimp turn pink. Drain.

In a 3-quart mixing bowl combine tomatoes, onion, green pepper, tomato juice, vinegar, oil, garlic, parsley, oregano and hot pepper sauce. Stir in shrimp. Cover and refrigerate several hours or until thoroughly chilled. Drain marinade. Serve shrimp and vegetables on lettuce-lined plates or lettuce-lined shallow bowl with cocktail picks. Makes 8-10 first-course servings or 16-20 appetizer servings.

Nutrition information per 1 1/2 cup: 47 cal, 7 g pro., 3 g carb., 1 g fat, 65 mg chol., 63 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 27 percent vit. C.

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New flavors in herbs go from garden to table

Continued from Page 1

lettuce, cucumber or potato. The leaves are also good in sour cream or yogurt to use with baked potatoes or vegetables. The flowers can be added to fruit cups and cool drinks. They can also be crushed by dipping them into one beaten egg white mixed with one tablespoon of water, then sprinkled with fine sugar and allowed to dry. Store them in an air-tight container in single layers.

Seeds can be started from seeds sown outside and protect a sunny location with well-drained soil. The seeds germinate quickly — five to six weeks when the soil is kept moist. It self-sows to provide a crop for the following year. Basil also like the flowers.

For a fun experience, throw leaves in the barbecue fire and watch them pop. The fire releases the volatile oils found in the plant.

Chervil (*Anthriscus cerefolium*) is an aromatic, slightly sweet herb that is the gourmet's parsley, and used by the French more than regular parsley. It adds a nice decorative touch to any dish. One can hardly ever use too much.

The pale green, delicate, lacy

leaves should be harvested before the white blossoms appear. Choose the outside leaves on the central crown will continue to grow. You will be able to harvest continually if the flower stems are removed.

THE FRESH LEAVES can be used in salads and salad dressings, to flavor chicken, or in soups. Try a bit in cottage or cream cheese, or make into a herb butter. Combine 1/4 cup cream or yogurt with one teaspoon dried chervil and two teaspoons fresh minced chervil. Toss with cooked pasta. Yummy.

Seeds should be sown in moist, slightly shady soil where it is to grow, since it does not transplant well. It does not like hot, dry conditions. Keep the ground moist until it sprouts; it may need to be thinned. Chervil will self-sow.

Lemon Verbena (*Alloysia triphylla*) has long, thin, light green leaves with a lemon scent that remains for years. The white flowers are insignificant. Victorians used the leaves in finger bowls — a great idea.

Harvest the leaves any time and enjoy the lemon flavor in drinks, salads, sauces and mushroom dishes.

It can also be used in stuffing for chicken, pork and fish. Lemon Verbena is such a versatile herb. It can also be added to summer fruit dishes and drinks.

Fresh leaves are tough, so they should be removed before serving when used in marinades, beverages and salad dressings. Tea is enhanced by a bit of mint. The leaves can be put in the bottom of a container of home-made ice cream or a jar of jelly. Do not consume these leaves.

PURCHASE A small plant for your summer herb garden and plant it in well-drained soil. Poor soil with a bit of humus added suits it fine. I wouldn't put it in full sun. Partial shade is best.

I have included Rosemary (*Rosemarinus officinalis*) because it is fun to use fresh and, since it must be treated like an annual in our climate, many people haven't experienced the flavor of newly grown rosemary. It is very hardy in California and other Western states. The leaves are like dark green coniferous needles and the plant can grow quite large in ideal conditions.

Rosemary leaves can be harvested when the plant is small. Just be sure not to reduce the size of the plant

more than 1/3 at a time. The flavor enhances apple dishes, baked fish, lamb, shellfish, veal and chicken. It is also a versatile herb that can be added to casseroles, vegetables, marinades, rice, biscuits, jellies, jams and even fruit salads.

For extra aromatics when grilling, add a handful to the coals during the last 10 minutes of cooking. The flavor is rather pungent, so use it sparingly at first, especially when dried.

For a unique and pretty taste treat, cut baking potatoes lengthwise, lay a sprig or two of fresh rosemary across the cut side, sprinkle with salt and lay the potatoes in a pan sprayed with a nonstick product. Rub the outside with vegetable oil and bake 45 minutes or so in a 400-degree oven.

WHEN PLANTING in a light, sandy soil in a sunny spot, remove the tip of the main shoot so that branching will be encouraged. If you sink pot and all into the ground, it is possible to successfully winter it over indoors, given proper care.

I believe when savory is mentioned most people automatically think of winter savory. Summer Savory (*Satureja hortensis*) is a great

culinary herb.

Harvest the slightly thick, small narrow leaves before it flowers. It can be dried for future use.

Try butter, garlic, lemon juice and savory over freshly cooked green or yellow beans. It is also good in cucumber salads, pork, poultry, eggs and soup dishes and is especially appropriate for lentil soup and scalloped potatoes. If you are watching your intake of salt, summer savory is the herb for you.

Sow seeds of this strongly aromatic plant in a sunny spot, well spaced to allow room for its bushy habit. It likes fairly rich soil. The tiny white or light purple flowers bloom from July to September and attract bees. It does not self-sow.

And finally, Sweet Marjoram (*Origanum majorana*). Although marjoram is in the same family as oregano, the flavor is different. It is sweet and spicy and is best when the plant is in the flowering stage.

IF CUT just prior to the blossoming stage, blossoming will be prevented, thus prolonging the harvest season. Rub the leaves into a roast or poultry. It is also good in German potato soup, meat casseroles (added shortly before serving), stuffings,

eggs, cheese and to flavor vinegar.

The plant grows to one foot tall, therefore can be used in the border. The gray-green, rounded, velvety leaves are small, and before it blooms (from June to September), a knot-like shape appears, then the pale mauve or white flowers open. Sometimes this herb is called knotted marjoram.

Sow the seeds in a sheltered sunny place in full sun. Alkaline soil is preferred, and it does best with a summer mulch. It needs more frequent watering than many herbs. Cuttings root easily if you wish to increase your supply.

As you begin to experiment with these perhaps new-to-you plants, try a bit at a time, until you find the correct amount just right for your taste.

Most of them can be grown from seed, but many can be found growing at your favorite nursery, ready to be set in the garden. When cold weather arrives and you want to enjoy the flavor of a favorite, in the dried state, a rule of thumb is to use two thirds less dried herb than fresh. Experiment — there really is no "culinary secret" associated with herbs.

Following are a few recipes to get you started on a new savory adventure.

GLAZED BABY CARROTS WITH CHERVIL
2 pounds young carrots
1/4 cup butter
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon chopped chervil
salt and pepper to taste

Cook carrots eight minutes in boiling salted water until still slightly firm. Drain, pat aside. Clean pan and melt butter, add sugar. Add carrots, turn and coat, cook gently another 10 minutes, turning constantly to coat well. Add salt and pepper, sprinkle with chervil.

SAVORY GREEN-BEAN SALAD
1 1/2 pounds fresh green beans, cut in half with ends trimmed
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon dried mustard

1/2 teaspoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon minced red onion
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh savory
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
salt to taste
1/4 cup virgin olive oil
2 six-ounce jars marinated artichoke hearts, drained
1/2 medium-sized red onion, sliced into rings plus 2 tablespoons minced red onion
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
2 tablespoons chopped fresh savory
Optional garnishes: cherry tomato halves, crumbled mild feta cheese.

Steam beans with few sprigs of savory until crisp-tender (do not overcook). Plunge into ice water. Drain and pat dry. Mix next eight ingredients. Slowly drizzle in the olive oil.

Gently toss the beans in the vinaigrette, adding other ingredients. Sprinkle with freshly ground white pepper and salt if desired. An alternative presentation is to arrange the beans in a spoke fashion with artichoke hearts, red onion rings and feta cheese in the center.

CHICKEN WITH ROSEMARY
2 whole chicken breasts, skinned
1/4 cup flour
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons fresh rosemary

4 cloves unpeeled garlic
1/4 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
salt and pepper to taste.

Split chicken breast in half, trim neatly. Dredge chicken in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Heat oil and butter in heavy skillet large enough to hold chicken in one layer. Add chicken, rosemary and garlic. Cook about four minutes or until pieces nicely brown on one side. Turn and cook four-five minutes on

other side. Do not cover. Pour off fat from skillet. Leave chicken, rosemary and garlic in skillet. Pour in wine and bring to boil. Add lemon juice and parsley. Cover closely and cook three minutes longer. Remove and discard garlic cloves and serve. Serves 4.

LEMON VERBENA
vanilla and lemon ice cream
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup sugar
2 egg yolks, beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup double cream
1 teaspoon chopped fresh lemon verbena leaves

Partially beat cream. Make a custard with milk, sugar and beaten egg yolk, by heating milk and sugar, then pouring onto the egg yolk, stirring constantly. Return to pan. Heat very slowly, stirring constantly, until thick. Don't let it curdle. Strain, add vanilla, allow to cool. Fold in lemon verbena and partially whipped cream. Pour into ice cube tray and freeze.

new products

New from Uncle Ben's Inc. is a line of pasta salads inspired by country inns across America.

Uncle Ben's Country Recipe brand pasta salads feature pasta in a boil-in-bag, seasoned dressing, mixed and chunky or chunky vegetables. Sweet red peppers, carrots, macchini, olives and baby corn are among the vegetables, which retain natural bright colors.

Five varieties of pasta salad are available. Chicken Dijon and Tuna Salad Supreme are main dish salads, to which chicken or tuna are added during preparation. Creamy Italian, Zesty Italian and Ranch are side dish salads, to which only oil and vinegar or milk and mayonnaise are added during preparation.

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achievers

CANTON AND PLYMOUTH residents are recent Eastern Michigan University graduates.

John Armstrong, Brent Bocan, Elizabeth Currie, Christopher Chan, Christopher Cifaldi, Jill Davison, Angela Dugas, Alexia

Balovega, Mary Eaton and Patricia Eaton were among the Canton graduates.

Twila Grailer, Cheron Hayes, Christine Hilliard, Lawrence Janiga, Cecille Kim, Scott Kohls, Steven Kolasiński, Christopher Lindner, Shio-Yo Liu, Laura

McCall, Mark Peliwoda, Debra Ridder, Linda Ross, William Rose, Robert Rosiewicz, Rozanne Smith, Timothy Steton, Mary Thomas, Deborah Van Hous, Dyane Van Hous, Jeffrey Walker, Margaret Welch, Sherry Westlund and Eric Williams are other Canton graduates.

The Plymouth graduates are: Lillian Berlin, Heidi Brandt, Leslie Cole, Anita Crumley, Michele Card, Laura Evans, Kristi Hager, Christine Heller,

Katherine Kornegay, Marilyn Korte, Patricia Lee, Lynn Marshall, Jeffrey Martin, Craig Nikischer, Helay Pollock, Michael Rumpitz, Robert Shimmie and Kristin Smith.

JENNIFER SUTHERLAND of Plymouth has won a music scholarship to Blue Lake Camp. She attends East Middle School.

CHRISTINE

THEODORE AND JENNIFER WELLS, both of Plymouth, recently graduated from Miami University.

CURT PAVIA of Canton recently was named to the dean's list at the Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga.

CANTON RESIDENTS who recently graduated from Central Michigan University include: Stacy Champagne, John Garbacz, Paul Gothard, Angela

Koch, Timothy Krysha, Douglas Storch, Lucille Tund and Portia Worley.

Plymouth CMU graduates are: Mark Blosser, Anthony Caria, Thomas Dazinsky, Dennis Gasparotti, Kimberly Henshaw, Dianne Iannelli, Susan Moyer, Thomas Penland, Marc Tindall and Trisha Villeneuve.

SCOTT SEELHOFF from Plymouth recently graduated from Michigan State University.

obituaries

MARY DACZKOWSKI

Services for Mrs. Dackowski, 75, of Hartland and formerly of Plymouth, who died Friday, May 12, were held Tuesday, May 16, in McKeesport, Pa. She was born July 28, 1913, in Logan, W.Va. Among the survivors is a daughter, Mary Conlan of Brighton. She was a lawmaker. Local arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home.

MARY ELLEN LYNCH

Services for Mrs. Lynch, 91, of Plymouth Township, who died Friday, May 12, were held Monday, May 15, in United Memorial Gardens Cemetery. She was born Feb. 11, 1898, in Decatur, Ala. Among the survivors is a daughter, Dorothy Hennis of Plymouth. She was a homemaker.

JAMES A. RITCHIE

Services for Mr. Ritchie, 64, of Plymouth, who died Sunday, May 14, were held Wednesday, May 17, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with cremation to follow. He was born April 1, 1925, in Detroit. Among the survivors are his wife, Doris Ritchie; and a son, Craig Ritchie, of Carleton, Mich. He was retired from his job as a customer services worker for Detroit Edison.

HUMAYAN AKHTAR

Services for Humayun Akhtar, 66, of Canton, who died Tuesday, May 16, were held Wednesday, May 17, at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. He was born March 14, 1923, in Jaipur, India.

He was a dental surgeon. He is survived by his spouse, Halima Mujtaba Akhtar; sons Arif Humayun of Canton and Asif Humayun of Canton; daughters Farzana Shah of Canton; Farhana Ahmed of Naperville, Ill. and Rukhsana Ahmad of Orlando, Fla.; two sisters; two brothers; and

seven grandchildren. Interment was in Lakeview Memorial Park in Sykesville, Maryland.

MARION EDITH THURSTON

Services for Marion Edith Thurston, 84, of Plymouth were May 15 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church with interment in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Mrs. Thurston died May 11 in Plymouth. She was born Oct. 26, 1904, in South Norwich Township, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Thurston was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1988 from Trenton, where she belonged to the St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Mrs. Thurston is survived by daughters Dolores Simmons of Trenton and Betty Ward of Plymouth; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and sister Vera Milmine of Ontario.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Salvation Army.

CHARLES T. HOLLY

Services for Charles T. Holly, 73, of Plymouth, who died Friday May 12, were held Monday, May 15, at the Schrader Funeral Home. He was born Nov. 2, 1915, in Lansing.

Mr. Holly retired as a cost analyst from the Willow Run Fisher Body Division of General Motors in 1973 after 39 years of service.

He came to the Plymouth community in 1959 from Lansing.

Mr. Holly served in the United States 5th Army during World War II.

He graduated from Lansing Central High School in 1935. Mr. Holly worked with Junior Achievement while at Fisher Body.

Mr. Holly is survived by his wife Doris of Plymouth; sons Charles of Canton and James of Plymouth; daughter Cynthia Oberg of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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Vision

County warns pet owners about rabies

Warm weather means rabies season is approaching and Wayne County residents are warned to have their pets immunized.

The number of rabid animals found in Michigan has been rising. There were 30 rabid animals discovered last year, including 21 bats, eight skunks, two foxes, two cats and two dogs. The figure is a 20 percent increase over the number of rabid animals found in 1987. One case, a rabid bat, was reported in suburban Wayne County.

Four rabid animals have been discovered thus far this year, including a raccoon. The raccoon poses a special concern, health officials said, because Michigan has traditionally recorded a low incidence of rabies among raccoons and the animals are in routine contact with human beings and pets.

Immediate treatment is necessary because rabies is nearly always fatal in human beings once symptoms have begun, county health director Dr. Donald Lawrence said.

Though rabies is generally transmitted through an animal bite, it can also be transmitted through a scratch.

Symptoms include a sense of apprehension, followed by headache, fever, malaise and changes in nerve senses. Paralysis usually follows. Spasms in muscles used for swallowing, resulting in a fear of water. Delirium and convulsions follow, leading to death.

Symptoms usually occur within two weeks to two months after exposure.

County health department recommendations include:

- Having pets vaccinated.
- Avoiding contact with wild animals.
- Reporting all bites as quickly as possible so the animal can be quarantined and tested, if necessary.

Additional information is available by calling the Wayne County Health Department, 238-4900 or the county disease control division, 467-3325.

County buildings may be contaminated

Wayne County is warning trespassers to stay away from abandoned county-owned buildings near Sheldon, between Five and Six Mile roads, in Northville Township.

The buildings, formerly part of the county Child Development Center, are being investigated for potential PCB contamination.

County health officials suspect PCBs may have been released from

building electrical transformers.

"It appears as though someone was trying to strip them to see if anything could be salvaged," county environmental health director Glenn Brown said. "The damage could have forced PCBs to be released."

PCB, or polychlorinated biphenyl, was used as insulation material in electrical equipment manufactured before the 1970s. Contact with PCBs has been linked to caused rashes,

swelling and intestinal distress.

The potential contamination poses no threat to homeowners living near the property, Brown said.

"ALMOST ALL of it would have been released in the buildings themselves," he said. "Little would have escaped outside." Because of the nature of the material, he added, the chances for widespread soil contamination were remote.

Northville Township police discovered transformer damage during a routine check of the buildings, Brown said.

Thought no one currently occupies the buildings, they are frequently vandalized.

The property is being offered for sale by the county. Brown said it was likely a new owner would demolish the buildings.

State training services available at S'craft

Area residents who need information on programs offered throughout the state of Michigan can make use of Training Station, a new state-supported program offered at Schoolcraft College.

The computerized program pro-

vides information, assistance, and referrals to individuals who are: exploring educational opportunities, looking for specific job training programs, and/or in need of help finding a job. Training Stations also provide information on child and adult

care services, transportation assistance for those who wish to attend school; and drug and alcohol assistance programs.

An individual who wants to use the computerized program will be assisted by a trained technician. There

is no charge for this service.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile. For more information, call Jan Munday in the Schoolcraft counseling department, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 462-4429.

S'craft culinary team wins top honors at competition

Schoolcraft College's culinary arts team dominated a recent American Culinary Federation-sponsored show in Detroit.

Members of the college culinary team took home 11 awards, including three gold medals in the professional category.

Team members also received a silver medal, three bronze medals and an honorable mention award in the professional category.

They also received two silver medals and an honorable mention award in the student category.

Schoolcraft was the only college entered in the professional category. The competition was sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association and Michigan Chefs de Cuisine.



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HEEL PAIN

Heel pain is a common problem which in most cases has a likely cause: injury.

Between the thick skin of the bottom of the foot and the hard substance of the heel bone is a tough tissue that nevertheless is vulnerable to trauma. Following injury and when healing occurs, a small amount of calcium may form at the site of injury. This calcium acts like a splinter and irritates the surrounding tissue.

Often heel spurs are invoked as the culprits for heel pain, as their dagger like projections on x-ray imply something sharp and injurious. However, the spur follows the natural line of tissue insertion into the heel bone and is not usually the source of irritation.

Treatment of heel pain begins with heat, cessation of repetitive foot movements, and insertion of padding into the heel of the shoe. If these measures fail, then drug therapy is in order. My favorite medication is butazolidine. Injection into the site of pain is a popular treatment, but not the one I favor. I find it difficult to place a needle so that it will accurately penetrate the thick skin of the heel.

If all of the above fail, I feel that surgery is in order.

ATTENTION KIDS!
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On March 21, over four thousand high school students jammed Masonic Temple to kick off the prom season campaign to "Celebrate Safety, Celebrate Drug Free."

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Our special thanks to 7-Eleven and the Junior League of Birmingham for their generous support.

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Sports

Don O'Meara, Brad Emone editors/591-2312

Monday, May 22, 1989 O&E

(P.10)

Canton comeback nets WLAA crown



Christina Stansell attempts to control the ball for Plymouth Canton in the WLAA championship soccer game Friday night. All-American

Jill Estey of Salem is ready to challenge on the play. Canton defeated the previously unbeaten and top-ranked Rocks 2-1.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chiefs topple Salem

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

When Plymouth Canton soccer coach Don Smith left Centennial Education Park Friday, he was holding a ball bag in one hand and a medical kit in the other.

He didn't even have enough room for the Western Lakes Activities Association championship plaque.

The Chiefs had just come from behind to beat Plymouth Salem 2-1 in the league final, but Smith didn't care who walked away with the trophy.

He was congratulating his players and savoring the moment.

Canton, last week's No. 2-ranked team in Class A, scored twice in the second half to put away the No. 1-ranked Rocks, who suffered their first loss and have a 12-1-2 record. The Chiefs are 9-2 overall.

SALEM LED 1-0 at halftime.

"I told them they were whipping us to the ball in the first half and we were pulling up and ducking," Smith said.

"We played with more intensity in the second half than they did. If they would have scored again (and led 2-0 at halftime), they could have put us right out of the game. It gave us incentive to get that rascal, because two goals is hard to come back on."

Jenny Russell scored the game-winning goal with less than 20 minutes left when she blasted a shot out past Salem goalkeeper Jenny Emmett from 40 yards.

Russell's goal came only minutes after Ayana Nash had tied the game at 1-1, putting a header by Emmett. Russell got the assist on Nash's goal with a neat crossing pass.

Canton applied pressure the entire second half and, in fact, almost scored right before Nash's goal, but Emmett came out of the net to stop a chance by senior forward Shannon Meath.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sara Hayes heads up field while Canton's Laurie McNamara gives chase.

"It was a game of two different halves," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "They were swarming and beating us to the ball and had a little extra oomph in the second half. Russell played really well for them. They could smell it."

THE TWO TEAMS will likely meet again Wednesday at CEP in a district semifinal. Canton opens district play at 4 p.m. today at Belleville, and Salem gets a bye.

The Chiefs, who lost the regular-season meeting between the two teams 2-0, always play more inspired against their rivals.

"I'm glad we were able to beat them," Meath said. "We're all friends off the field, but on the field we're not friends at all. That's the way you play soccer. We played a terrible first half but then we came back and played."

As always is the case, the two teams played aggressively.

Salem's leading scorer, Michelle Minton, returned to the lineup after missing three games because of a deep thigh bruise. Minton didn't shy away from any contact, and a first-half collision between her and Canton's Molly Menard proved that.

Please turn to Page 3

Falcons, Churchill in 0-0 tie

It's doubtful Livonia Churchill soccer coach Nick O'Shea has more ties in his closet.

The hard-luck Chargers played to their fourth scoreless tie of the season Friday against Farmington — a game that was supposed to decide third place in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Churchill, 6-2-5 overall, had several fine chances to score but was turned away every time by Farmington goalkeeper Debbie Westerkamp. The Falcons are 12-0-4.

"We're having loads of trouble," O'Shea said. "We missed two breakaways (Lori Place and Kristy Thurston). We put them wide or didn't get them off right at her."

Monia Cervi, who started, and Dana Keller split the goalkeeping duties for Churchill. The Chargers had 10 shots and Farmington recorded nine.

Friday's game was the second against Farmington in three days for Churchill. Last Wednesday, Amy Trunk's goal with just more than 10 minutes left gave Farmington a 1-0 win over host Churchill to end the regular season.

FRANKLIN 7, W.L. CENTRAL 0: Livonia Franklin reached the 500 mark Friday, blanking host Walled Lake Central 7-0. The Patriots are 6-6-2 overall.

STEVENSON 1, NORTHVILLE 0: Shariene Gudek's goal in the first half saved the day Friday for Livonia Stevenson and gave the Spartans a 1-0 win over host Northville.

The Mustangs played without a host of players who were attending Northville's senior prom.

Alicia Smith recorded the shutout for Stevenson. The Spartans finished the WLAA schedule at 5-3-3.

Salem finishes on top in Lakes

All is not lost for the Plymouth Salem baseball team. In fact, the Rocks are doing quite well for themselves.

Despite early elimination from the state tournament, Salem clinched the Lakes Division championship Friday and can add to that the Western Lakes Activities Association crown with a victory today.

The Rocks, who lost a pre-district qualifier to Plymouth Canton earlier last week, finished 8-2 in the division after beating Livonia Stevenson 6-4 Friday.

Salem, 11-4 in the league and 12-8 overall, travels to Walled Lake Western for the WLAA finale today. Farmington Hills Harrison has the same league record as the Rocks, but Salem won the head-to-head contest.

COACH JOHN Gravin's ballclub had twice as many hits (14-7) as the Spartans but needed two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday to win the game.

The Rocks loaded the bases with one out and scored the winning run when John Brannan raced home on Jim O'Leary's sacrifice fly, beating a close play at the plate.

Tim Lake and Scott Niemiec led the Salem offense with three hits apiece in five trips, and Kevin Beals was 3-for-3. Lake also scored a pair of runs and had one RBI while Niemiec knocked in two runs.

O'Leary also drove in the tying run in the fifth, bringing in Lake from second with a base hit. Brian Piergentili was 3-for-3 and had a three-run homer for Stevenson.

Rob Kowalski was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Scott Rodgers. After the latter walked the bases full with no outs in the seventh, Kowalski came on to end the threat. He sandwiched a pair of strikeouts around a pitchout on a squeeze play that caught the lead runner in a rundown.

Kowalski didn't allow a hit in three innings and walked one. He struck out three. Rodgers gave up seven hits and seven walks in the first six innings.

In the Stevenson third, the Salem defense dropped the third out, and that kept the inning alive for Piergentili to hit his home run.

KOWALSKI WAS the winning pitcher Thursday, too, when the Rocks defeated Westland John Glenn 6-5 in the conclusion of a suspended game from May 12.

In that one, he entered in relief of Howie Blanchard with the Rocks losing 5-4 in the bottom of the fifth. Kowalski, a junior right-hander, allowed only one hit over the final three innings and walked one.

Dennis Hanson, who made three fine defensive plays at shortstop, had the game-winning hit, doubling to score Rodgers and J.P. LaRoche in the top of the sixth at Salem. Lake's RBI single scored Hanson and brought the Rocks within a run in the fifth.

Mark Johnston was the losing pitcher, going the distance and giving up five hits. He walked seven and struck out two.

Terry Keester, Jerry Shippe, Brian Stephenson and Bryant Satterlee had RBI singles for the Rockets, who finish 7-3 in the division and are 10-5 in the WLAA.

Salem also won the second game of the double-header 10-1. Dave Mahowick was the winning pitcher, going six innings and striking out seven. Stephenson was the loser.

One more hurdle Canton aspires to 5th division title

Plymouth Canton can win its fifth straight Western Division girls track championship Wednesday in its final dual meet.

The Chiefs clinched a share of the title by beating Livonia Franklin in the showdown between unbeaten teams last Wednesday. The meet was really no contest as Canton, 4-0 in the division and 5-1 overall, coasted to an 83-45 victory on the loser's track.

Coach George Przygodski's outfit must beat Farmington Hills Harrison when the teams meet Wednesday at Harrison to win the championship outright. Franklin and the Hawks, who could force a three-way tie by beating Canton, are 3-1.

"It was a big victory for us," said Przygodski of the Franklin meet. "They're a traditional rival for us, and we just performed to the best of our ability."

"It was the first meet when the weather has been warm, and that had a positive effect on everybody. It was a good overall performance, which we needed if we're going to achieve our goal."

Parry's triumphs vital to victory

Farmington won eight events Wednesday against visiting Plymouth Salem, so the Rocks dearly needed the four wins posted by their star, Roger Parry.

He carried Salem to a 77-60 win over the Falcons as he won the high jump (6-2), long jump (19-4½), high hurdles (19.4) and intermediate hurdles (42.5).

Mike Albertson, who ran the 400 in 53.7, and Scott Stryker, who had a 4:38 time in the 1,600, had the other individual wins for Salem.

The Rocks also won the 800 relay, clocking 1:36.0, and the 1,600 relay team also took a first with a time of 3:40.7.

Members of the 800 outfit were Dave VanRoese, Albertson, Randy Fill and Steve Burlison. Todd Cimco, Bob Anzivino, Davang Disal and Mike Cygon ran the 1,600.

Jason Gutting and Lamont Hardge were double winners for Farmington.

girls track

ONE OF THOSE who performed well was Marlene Smith, who won the shot put with a throw of 30 feet, 1 inch and anchored the 3,200-meter relay, one of three relays won by the Chiefs. Smith also was third in the discus.

"The shot and discus are a change of events for her," Przygodski said. "She had been just a runner, but we needed someone to help in the throwing events this year, and she responded to the challenge."

Canton dominated the running events, sweeping the 800 and 3,200 contests. Adrienne Garrow won the 800 in 2:37.3 and was followed by Lori Penland and Erica Carson. Penland, Garrow and Carson preceded Smith in the 3,200 relay as the Chiefs finished in 10:35.7.

Gutting's wins came in the shot put (47-10¼) and the discus (133-7). Hardge claimed the 100 dash crown at 11.3, and he also beat the 200 dash field with a time of 23.1.

Matt Langdon in the 800 run (2:06.5) and Ben Goba in the 3,200 run (10:19.6) were the Falcons' other individual winners.

Hardge, Keith Shorter, Kevin Koshowsky and Dave Winney won the 400 relay for Farmington with a time of 45.4. Steve Walter, Don Sweeney, Gene Tokraks and Paul Brandt finished the 3,200 relay in 9:28.6 to take that title.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN edged Plymouth Canton 71-69 Wednesday, although the host Chiefs won nine events, including three relays.

The loss dropped Canton to 1-3 in the Western Division, 3-4 overall.

Franklin got help when Canton had to forfeit the top three places in the pole vault because the Chiefs do not have a pole vault pit.

Dave Piontek was Franklin's only dual winner, placing first in the high hurdles (15.7) and low hurdles (42.1). Canton's Jeff Fryniak broke a school record in placing second in the low hurdles at 42.3, eclipsing the 42.0 mark previously set by Greg Marston.

Greg Piontek and Rick Balach each won a dual event for Franklin, with Piontek's win coming in the discus (130-0) and Balach winning the long jump (19-3¼).

The Patriots' Mike Patch won the

Cindy Spessard led the way in the 3,200 with a 12:44.8 time and was supported by teammates Lynda Schendel and Missy Janowski.

Kristy Brugar's 28.3 time was the best in the 200. Kim Gudeth's one-lap time of 1:04.1 gave her first place in the 400. Amy Smith had the day's top 1,600 run at 5:36.4.

Brugar was part of the 800 and 1,600 relays in which the Chiefs recorded 1:52.6 and 4:30.8 times. She led off the 800 and gave the baton to Amy Van Buhler, who was followed by Michelle Dean and Alicia King. The 1,600 unit consisted of Gudeth, Brugar, Van Buhler and Jennifer Hartke.

IN ADDITION to Smith's victory in the shot put, the Chiefs also won the high jump as Heather Spencer went 4-10.

Franklin's Sheryl Bayer was a double winner in the hurdles, being clocked at 16.4 in the 100 and 48.4 in the 300. Amy Lankford won the discus (104-4), Kelly Gustafson the long jump (14-5¼) and Christy Muirline the straight-away sprint (12.9).

100 meters (11.5), and Chris Johnson claimed the 200 dash (24.3).

Franklin's only relay win came in the 400 meters as Mark Little, Johnson, Dean Vandal and Steve Clemmons crossed the tape in 46.7.

Canton's individual wins came from five different performers, with Mike Ream winning two events. He was first in the 1,600 run (4:40.1) and 3,200 race (10:32.7).

The other victories belonged to Bill Jacobson, shot put, 39-4¼; Mike DeJarnett, high jump, 4-0; Ron Staples, 400, 51.8; and Jason Napelstans, 800, 2:13.9.

Canton won the 800 relay in 1:57.3 as Jeremy Rasmussen, Don Green, Stephen and Patrick completed the relay in 1:50.0 and winning in 2:21.1 were Mark Parry, Dave Wankiewicz, Craig Miller and Dennis Montell.

The group of Brian Beach, Jason Napelstans, Matt Boland and Chris Nelson won the 1,600 relay in 3:41.4.

Long campaign draws to close

AFTER AN LONG WEEKEND of battle, the league bowling champions have been decided. From the hundreds of bowlers who competed in the championship, the first place team was the "Wes Jervis Sales" entry, with Tamara Glenn, Duane Henderson, Mike Woods, Robert Hibbit and Mike Pentala as participants. The Cherry Hill North Team was second and third went to the Cecil Ward five.

• In the Ward Invitational Youth Traveling League, the competition ended in a three-team deadlock as an extra three-game set had to be bowled to determine the champion. The winning team was the "Wes Jervis Sales" entry, with Tamara Glenn, Duane Henderson, Mike Woods, Robert Hibbit and Mike Pentala as participants. The Cherry Hill North Team was second and third went to the Cecil Ward five.

• At Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington, the senior house league was topped by Diggers Office Supply, led by Captain Bob Parker with Larry Basham, Jack Craig, Gary Sachan and Frank Hurdig filling out the roster. In the Sunday alternate league, Team No. 1 recorded the best score with Sue Jacoboni, Frank Jacoboni, Shelly Jacoboni and Mike Jacoboni taking the big prize. The Early Birds daytime ladies league had Team No. 8 in the top spot with Doris Edwards, Gladys Hart, Mary Elmer and Marilyn Mansfield doing the honors. The Ladies Nite Out was won by Team No. 3, comprised of B. Wilson, S. Longworth, S. Radatz, S. Miller and C. Cooper.

In the Keglers League, the Cadillac Window team was the champion with B. Sitaraki, J. Adams, C. Musha, Sr., C. Musha, Jr., D. Kalik and K. Walton taking home the trophies. In the Friday Nite Mixed Alternates, Team No. 8, "The Gambler," won by 1/2 point with Gail and Al McDonald, along with Judy and Bill Ferguson coming through when it counted. Meanwhile, the Retirees League ended in a tie for first between team No. 10 with Grace Damos and Jim Doyle and Team No. 1 with Anne Jakubisen, Zofia Zann and Carl Damdrum all sharing the top spot in the league.

• At Country Lanes in Farmington Hills, the Greenfield Mixed League had the championship decided in a roll-off and the winning team was No. 9 with Katie and Phil Szonye, Judy and Mike Stefani taking the trophies.

10-pin alley Al Harrison

The Farmington Alley Kats League were led by the "Kats Meow" team with Joan Brubaker, Nancy Potter, Karen Rychman, Diane Hilday and Linda Hainch. This team is holding first place in the Champion of Champions tournament with a 2,223 score. In the Tuesday Nite Men's League, Little Bill's trophies took the biggest trophies home with Carl Kandilian, Bill Kandilian, Jr., Tony Meyer, Mack Mallory and Dale Moore.

The University Men's League was topped by "Strike Force" with Ray Cronin, Jack Jacob, Rick Gartin, Joe Galvan and Keith Gartin. In the Ever-Seven League, the Ann Arbor Fire protection team took the championship with Ron Nordstrom, Sr., Ron Nordstrom, Jr., Bill Stover, Doug Jones and Scott Jones.

The Countryside Thursday Nite League featured La-Baron Team winning the championship with Ken Korri, Ken Gilmad, Gordie Pease, Dick Wagner, Larry Boucher, Don McGillican and Al Bessonen.

Molding," comprised of Mike Smart, Jeff Adamczyk, Bob Adamczyk, Ken Kubit and Ed Winters. The finalists at Woodland for the bowlers charities which will proceed to the competition at Gaylord, are Howard Clark, John Moore, Ron Piotrowski, Larry Puchalsky, Don Dougherty and Kathy Sherry. If they continue on, they will go to the National competition in Washington, D.C.

• The final results are in from Merri Bowl Lanes in Livonia and in the Tuesday Toast and Coffee League, the new champions are Shirley Fissel, Ellen Wojewicz, Barb Hoffert and Shirley Weber.

In the Merri-Bowlingettes, the first-place team was comprised of Pat Schevel, Kathy Fritchard, Rosie Bongaro, Rubie Gooch and Jane Hopper.

In the Tuesday Who Cares trio, first place went to the team of Paul Nutt, Dave Nutt and Todd Howie. In the Sunday Voyagers Mixed League, the most improved bowlers were David Conner, up 11 pins, and Sharon Orice, improved by 14.

In the Saturday Afternoon Handicap League the Mary Lou Memorial trophy was given to Sara Borio with a 24-pin increase and Jerry Batket, who finished 15 pins better than his most recent average.

• Oak Lanes in Westland is the site of the Monday Nite Ladies League where the No. 12 team, "Sharpshooters," reigned supreme in a tight race with Tri-star Electrical. The team consisted of Pat Barton, Rose Bevil, Sue Sharkey, Beth Herbert and Anne Shields.

• Westland Bowl on Wayne Road shows plenty of winners. Some of the champions of the Westland Bowl Leagues include: The Hits and Misses League, "Mistifs" (Donna Crossley, John Olejniczak, Frank Chranowski and Mary Masters); The High Dusters League, "Klean All Maintenance" (Pat Byrnes, Barb Rajchub, Patty Coram and Joyce Bell); Hard Times Mixed League, "Team No. 9" (Carol Hall, Ted Hall, Carol Zimnie and Don Zimnie); The Battle of the Sexes, "Men's No. 1" (Keith Moret, Ray Card, Cliff Thomas and Mike Gonic); and the "Women's No. 10" (Joan Bretzlaff, Karen Fox, Sandy Waldrop and Kathy Chitt). The Wednesday 9:30, "Snelzer Moving & Storage" (Steve Larimore, Mike Kinder, Jerry Brandon and Tom Triplett); 175-Under League, "Werth and Martell Collision" (Duane Aleo, Rich Davis, Doug Werth and Dan Ebert); The Sunday Sleepers, "Menka's Kitchen" (Ken Fister, Keith Sparks, Ronald Beauregard, John E. Bolden, Sonny Sewar and David Jacobs, Sr.).

exercising options Myrna Partrich

The physically fit always burn calories

Dear Myrna: I am very concerned with weight loss. Can you give me some information on 'metabolic rate' — does it stay high after exercise? By the way, I exercise lots and love it.

There have been many studies made recently on metabolism and its ability to stay high after exercise. Studies show that the longer you exercise, the longer your metabolism stays high.

This means that you will continue to burn calories after you stop exercising. Yes — we know — weight control.

After testing young exercisers on an ergometer at 70 percent of their heart rate, the conclusions were obvious.

When the exerciser rode for 30 minutes, the net oxygen consumption averaged 63.2 liters (oxygen consumption plus rate of metabolism plus rate of calorie burning).

Oxygen consumption did not immediately drop back to the pre-exercise level. Instead, it gradually slowed down, adding 6.8 liters of oxygen consumed before metabolic rate returned to normal — 130 minutes after exercising.

Now a 45-minute bike ride with the same exerciser — net oxygen consumption increased to 95.3 liters — increases recovery time to 205 minutes for burning off calories. If you increase this exercise time to 60 minutes, your recovery time will now increase to 455 minutes.

I'm trying not to get too technical in my explanation of this subject. But studies do show that energy consumption while exercising at a constant percentage of VO2 (volume of oxygen) max is proportional to the length of time you exercise.

This study does prove that if weight control is your goal — longer exercise sessions are what you need. By exercise, you know I am referring to aerobic activity. If you work out at your target heart rate, not only will you burn calories during that 60 minute period, but also you will burn calories an extra 7 1/2 hours afterward.

For weight control, I would recommend aerobic activity five or six times a week. Vary your activity to your liking.

(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, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48012.)

Hertling's 'Rock 'N Roll' ducks sale will benefit wildlife festival

HERTLING will be the featured artist at the upcoming Michigan Great Lakes Wildlife Festival May 27-28 in Clare.

The West Bloomfield artist, who works on automobile advertisements as a commercial artist, began painting wildlife in 1981.

In 1985, Hertling was the featured artist at the Michigan Wildlife Art Festival, held annually in Southfield.

A limited number (325) of Hertling's specially commissioned "Rock 'n Roll" painting, featuring a pair of Oldsquaw ducks, will be sold at the festival for \$40 each. Proceeds from the sale of the painting, the major source of revenue for the festival, will be used to benefit Michigan conservation efforts.

In the last four years, the festival has generated better than \$20,000. Some of the projects benefiting from the festival include the Trumpeter Swan restoration effort, the Hungarian Partridge introduction program, Ducks Unlimited and the Wildlife Recovery program.

LIVONIA DECOY CARVER Bob Parrish will also be participating in the festival and will be the featured carver at the 1990 festival.

Parrish has been involved in art most of his life. He began carving decoys five years ago and since then, carving has been a major influence as a creative alternative to painting.

Some of Parrish's more notable accomplishments include seven Best of Show awards and the 1986-87 Ducks Unlimited Carver of the Year

Bill Parker outdoors

award. He was also commissioned by the Audubon Society to do a painting for the Peregrine Falcon Return Project and is currently working on a sculpture of the Peregrine Falcon.

LAKESIDE FISHING SHOPS are doing their part to promote the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' Free Fishing Days, June 10-11. The two fishing shops, located on Grand River 1/4-mile east of Drake in Farmington and at 10 Mile and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, are holding a free fishing contest on those dates.

The contest features two age divisions, 15-and-under and 16-and-over. Anglers catching the three heaviest walleye and perch in each division will win a gift certificate redeemable at either Lakeside Fishing Shop. First-place winners will receive gift certificates for \$30, \$20 for second place and \$10 for third.

"This is the first year for this store to participate, since we just opened this past December," explained Linda Solakian, manager of the Farmington store. "We just thought it would be fun and have a little east-

west rivalry with the other store in conjunction with the Free Fishing Days."

Fish must be caught in Michigan waters and must be weighed in at either store. There is no entry fee and no preregistration.

REMINBDER... Anglers should keep in mind that there is a special health advisory regarding mercury in inland lakes.

Consumption of rock bass, perch, crappie over nine inches, largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, walleye, pike and muskie, should be limited to no more than one meal per week. Nursing mothers, pregnant women, women who intend to have children and children under 15 should not eat more than one meal per month of these fish.

It should also be noted that lifetime licenses are on sale now through February 28, 1990.

A lifetime license allows the holder, throughout his or her lifetime, the same privileges, responsibilities and duties as would the equivalent annual license or stamp. Special licenses for hunting antlerless deer, a second antlered deer, bear, turkey, elk, waterfowl, etc., will not be covered under the lifetime license.

Cost of a lifetime sportsman license is \$1,000; a lifetime firearm deer or archery deer license, \$285; a lifetime small game or fishing license, \$220; and a combination fishing license/trout and salmon stamp, \$440.

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

May 16-17 at Livonia Stevenson
FINAL TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Canton, 20; 2. (tie) Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem, 17 each; 4. Northville, 12; 5. North Farmington, 8; 6. Livonia Churchill, 8; 7. Livonia Franklin, 6; 8. Farmington Huron, 3; 9. (tie) Farmington and Walled Lake Central, 2 each; 11. Westland John Glenn, 1; 12. Walled Lake Western, 0.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHTS

No. 1 singles: Roland Wolff (Stevenson) defeated Jim Gallagher (Canton), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Semifinals: Wolff def. Rich Cundiff (Salem), 6-2, 6-2; Gallagher def. Rob Richcreek (Northville), 6-3, 6-1.
No. 2: Matt Daniel (Churchill) def. Tim McMinn (N. Farmington), 6-7, 6-1, 6-2. Semis: Daniel def. Dan Orlandi (Canton), 6-2, 6-2; McMinn def. Ryan Bannan (Salem), 7-5, 6-7, 6-3.
No. 3: Wade Garard (Salem) def. Brian Schmidt (Canton), 6-3, 6-2. Semis: Garard def. Kevin Smith (Franklin), 6-4, 6-1; Schmidt def. Joel Soper (Stevenson), 7-6, 2-6, 6-1.
No. 4: Chris Harper (Canton) def. Chris Marschak (Salem), 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Semis: Harper def. Joe Emrich (Stevenson), 6-3, 6-3; Marschak def. Ed MacDonald (Farmington), 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.
No. 1 doubles: Jeff Wiegell-Alan Paterson (Stevenson) def. Scott Hobbs-Matt Lore (Salem), 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Semis: Wiegell-Paterson def. Tony Spagnoli-Rod Jensen (Canton), 6-3, 6-2; Hobbs-Lore def. Ken Spigarelli-Jeff Westley (Northville), 6-0, 6-2.
No. 2: Todd Woody-Mike Mathes (Northville) def. Brian Rottinghaus-Todd Stoneman (N. Farmington), 2-6, 6-3, 6-0. Semis: Woody-Mathes def. Jeff Binder-Scott Jones (Canton), 7-5, 6-0; Rottinghaus-Stoneman def. Bob Dimitriou-Matt Downer, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.
No. 3: Brad Flowers-Jeff Hines (Canton) def. Jeff Elliott-K.C. Kirkpatrick (Salem), 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. Semis: Flowers-Hines (Canton) def. Kevin Telepo-Brit Davis (Northville), 7-5, 6-4; Elliott-Kirkpatrick def. Bob Holy-cross-Scott Ceru (Stevenson), 7-5, 6-2.

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\$116 WITH 6'x6' BEST QUALITY EMBROIDERED NYLON FLAG
\$89 POLE NOT

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Saturday, June 24
9:30 AM

Registration -
until June 22,
\$6 - after June
23, \$7

Make checks
payable to:
Charter Township of
Canton
1150 S. Canton
Center Road
Canton, Michigan
48186

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Athlete's Signature _____

Parent or guardian if under 18 _____

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

CANTON 5-MILE RUN

The 11th Annual Canton Five-Mile Run, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will take place Saturday, June 24. The fee is \$6 for early registration and \$7 after Thursday, June 22. Checks should be made payable to Canton Township.

Race time is 9 a.m. Check-in and late registration will be at 8 a.m. at the Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Plaques and medals will be awarded to the top three in each age group. All participants are eligible to win a weekend trip for two to Toronto. For information call 397-5110.

TIGERS TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is planning a family-oriented trip to the Detroit Tigers-California Angels game on Saturday, June 17. The fee is \$7.50 and includes the ticket and bus transportation. Call 397-5110 for information.

CAR WASH POSTPONED

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Plymouth Salem girls soccer pledge-per-car wash has been postponed until Sunday, June 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the high school. All pledges will be honored. Call Ken Johnson at 397-0668 for information.

SOCCER MEETING

There will be a sign-up meeting for all Salem High School boys (grades 9-12) who are interested in playing soccer next fall at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 1, in Room 2703. Call coach Ken Johnson at 397-0668 for information.

GOLF TOURNEY

The Ninth Annual Canton Scrambles Golf Tournament will be played Sunday, June 18, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The fee for the three-

man scramble is \$84 per team.

The deadline for entering is Thursday, June 18. Advance registration is required, in person or by mail to: Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, 48186. Call 397-5110 for details.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Spirit of '77 soccer team will have tryouts on Monday, June 5; Wednesday, June 7, and Friday, June 9, from 6-8:30 p.m. at Lower Warendale Park in Dearborn Heights. Only boys with 1977 birth dates are eligible.

The Spirit of '77 is a new Little Caesars team coached by Louis Stankovich, who also coaches the University of Detroit team. For information call Stankovich at 337-1739 during the day or 981-7197 in the evening.

The Plymouth Kicks '77 Little Caesars team will have tryouts on Monday, June 12, and Wednesday, June 14, from 6:30-8 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. All boys born in 1977 with premier or select skill level are invited. For information call Tony Derhake at 459-7067 or Paul Kogut at 455-8175.

The Livonia Wings '77 soccer team will have tryouts for the fall '89 and spring '90 seasons 3-4 p.m. on Sunday, June 4, and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, at Bicentennial Park Field No. 7. All boys with 1977 birth dates and interested in playing Little Caesars Division I soccer are invited. For information call Doug Herriman at 453-9047.

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.

RUNNING CAMP

The Third Annual Mercy Girls Cross Country Camp will take place in two sessions at the Brighton Recreation Area this summer.

The first is scheduled for Sunday, July 30, through Saturday, Aug. 5, and the second from Sunday, Aug. 6, to Saturday, Aug. 12. Runners can sign up for both sessions.

One session costs \$110, which includes food, room and T-shirt. The two-week stay is available for \$175. A \$30 non-refundable deposit is required. The balance should be paid by Friday, June 30.

Checks should be payable to Gary Servais and sent to him at 3640 Thomas, Berkley, 48072. Call him at 547-3572 or 476-2836 for details. Servais is the cross country and track coach at Farmington Hills Mercy.

YOUTH HOCKEY

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association has extended pre-registration for the 1989-90 season until Thursday, June 1. Registration forms are available at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For information call 484-4483.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The Wayne Civitan Club is sponsoring its Fourth Annual All-World Softball Tournament on 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.

The Summer Fun Round-Robin Tournament involving men's and women's Class C and below softball teams will be played Saturday, June 17, in Concord and Spring Arbor. The entry fee is \$65 plus a \$6-per-game umpire fee. To enter call Joe at 517-581-4702 or 4703.

BASEBALL TOURNEY

Baseball teams in the 11-12 and 13-14 age groups are invited to enter the third annual Memorial Day Baseball Classic. The entry fee is \$120 per team.

For information, call Gordie Wilczynski at 460-4510 during the day or 466-3775 in the evening.

Canton rally upends Rocks

Continued from Page 1

Monard was wearing an ice pack on her eye in the second half and her play was limited.

"MICHELLE WAS a little rusty," Johnson said. "She ran well but was just a little out of sync. It's tough to get back in the swing of things after missing three games."

Canton goalie Michelle Fortier played a splendid game, although she couldn't handle Amy Krajewski's throw-in early in the game as it went through her hands and into the net for Salem's only tally.

"Michelle did a good job," Smith said. "She felt bad about letting the first one in, because she had it in her hands."

Canton's defense baffled Salem playmaker Jill Estey the entire night. Smith said he didn't assign a player specifically to Estey — who had two goals and four assists in Wednesday's rout of Farmington Hills Harrison — but it sure seemed like it.

"When the ball did come into the middle of the field, she didn't have much time to do anything with it," Johnson said. "She was fighting for her life is what I'm trying to say. (Smith) kept subbing players in."

Vesnaugh sparks Salem's win

A 13-hit attack led Plymouth Salem's 9-8 softball win Friday over visiting Livonia Stevenson.

The win lifts Salem's overall record to 11-0, 7-6 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Chris August lasted five innings and picked up the win with help from Katie Vesnaugh, who had the save.

Kelly Cotter suffered the loss in going the distance. Vesnaugh also collected four hits in four trips and drove in one run. Ann Mundingher had three hits and two

RBI, while Tracie Robinson and Missy Holmes had one each.

Krystyna Maxa had three hits to lead Stevenson's offense show. Jackie Richardson contributed two hits.

CANTON 17, CHURCHILL 7: Stacey Thompson was the winning pitcher, and she went 4-for-6 at the plate Wednesday as Plymouth Canton embarrassed host Livonia Churchill 17-7.

The Chargers fell to 3-30 overall.

STATE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

GIRLS SOCCER PLAYOFFS

CLASS A AND ARBOR HURON (Host)

Monday, May 22: (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Dearborn, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 24: Plymouth Canton vs. A-B winner, 4 or 7:30 p.m. Ann Arbor Huron at Ann Arbor Huron, 6 p.m.
Saturday, May 27: Championship final, 1 p.m. at Concordia College. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals Wednesday, May 31, at Brighton district champion.)

NORTHVILLE (Host)

Monday, May 22: (A) Livonia Franklin at (B) Northville, 7 p.m.; (C) Novi at (D) Livonia Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, May 24: A-B winner at Livonia Ladywood, 6 p.m.; Livonia Churchill at C-D winner, 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 27: Championship final, noon at Northville. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals Wednesday, May 31, at Milford Lakeside district champion.)

TRENTON (Host)

Monday, May 22: (A) Dearborn at (B) Garden City, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 24: Dearborn Edsel Ford at A-B winner, 4 p.m.; Trenton at Woodhaven, 4 p.m.
Friday, May 26: Championship final, 4 p.m. at Trenton. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals Wednesday, May 31, at Trenton vs. Southfield district champion.)

SOUTHFIELD (Host)

Monday, May 22: (A) Dearborn at (B) Northville, 7 p.m.; (C) Novi at (D) Livonia Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, May 24: Dearborn vs. A-B winner at Farmington, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, May 26: Championship final, 4:30 p.m. at Southfield High. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals Wednesday, May 31, at Trenton district champion.)

CLASS B-C-D

RESPOND TO TOWNSHIP (Host)

Monday, May 22: (A) Dearborn at (B) Farmington, TBA; (C) Dearborn vs. Farmington, TBA; (D) Dearborn vs. Farmington, TBA.
Wednesday, May 24: A-B winner vs. Farmington at Dearborn, 4 p.m.; C-D winner at C-D winner, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 27: Championship final, 11 a.m. at Dearborn High School. (Winner advances to the regional final Saturday, June 3, at Marshall to play the Farmington district winner.)

BLOOMFIELD HILLS KINGWOOD (Host)

Monday, May 22: (A) Auburn Hills Avondale at (B) Detroit Country Day, 7 p.m.; (C) Bloomfield Hills Kingwood at (D) Cleveon, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 24: Royal Oak Shiba at A-B winner, 4 p.m.; Farmington Hills Harrison at C-D winner, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 26: Championship final, 4 p.m. at Cranbrook's Vaughn Field. (Winner advances to the regional final Saturday, June 3, at Orionville-Bardon to play the Saginaw Valley Lutheran district winner.)

PREP BASEBALL

Monday, May 22
N. Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Northville, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Liv. Central at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Westland, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23
Liv. Franklin at Westland, 3:30 p.m.
Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Trenton, 4:15 p.m.
(Class A pre-district)
Det. Redford at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 24
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 25
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
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Friday, May 26
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
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Saturday, May 27
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Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.

Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
Bsh. Borgess at S'gate Aquinas, 4 p.m.
B.H. Kingwood at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 25
Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 4 p.m.

Friday, May 26
(Class A pre-district)

Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, TBA.
Farm. Mercy at Liv. Stevenson, TBA.
Farmington at Liv. Ladywood, TBA.
N. Farmington at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Dearborn-Howell, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Cody-Chadsey, 4 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin vs. Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.

Red. Thurston at Dbn. Divine Child, TBA.
(Class C pre-district)

SL. Agatha vs. Detroit, 2:30 p.m.
at Claude Allison Field, 2:30 p.m.

BOYS TRACK

Tuesday, May 23
Wolverine A League Meet at Wyandotte, 2 p.m.

Catholic League Meet at Bsh. Foley, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 24
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 3:30 p.m.

Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.

Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m.

N. Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 3:30 p.m.

West Suburban Meet at Dearborn, 2 p.m.

Tri-River Meet at Red. Thurston, 2 & 3 p.m.

N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 5:30 p.m.

TBA — to be announced.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

PARADE AND RECREATION

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

(AS OF FRIDAY, MAY 19)

RED LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Rusty Nail/Westland Car Care	4	1
GMAC	3	2
Canton Sports	3	2
Embassy Square Subdivision	2	3
Fairlane Gear	1	4
C & J Contracting	1	4
Metallco Steel Co.	0	5
Sunshine Honda	0	5

WHITE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Frito-Lay I	3	1
ASAP Machine	3	1
Three T's Landscaping	2	2
Dental Diplomats	1	3
Northland/Kayhose Pallets	1	3
Stingers/Coldwell Banker	1	3

BLUE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
The Softball Club	4	0
Eagle MTC	3	0
Abbeville Painting	3	1
Frito-Lay II	2	2
Westland	1	3
Dan's Pizzeria	1	3
Picco	0	4
Harris SM	0	4

GREEN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Furnace Man	4	0
Tri-State Communications	3	1
Amoco	3	1
P&H Flooring	2	2
St. Michael I	2	2
Calvin Church	1	3
St. Michael II	1	3
St. Michael III	0	4

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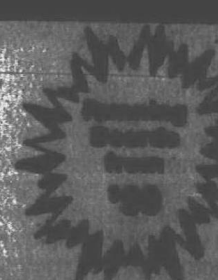
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- Tonneau Covers
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- Running Boards
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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 4221 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

• **ALLEN PARK**
Class of 1968, Oct. 7. Information: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

• **AVONDALE**
Class of 1968, Aug. 24, Rochester Golf Club. Information: Judy (Willhite) Glaser, 852-0483.

• **BEST ELEMENTARY**
Class of 1963 (high school class of 1969), July 28. Information: Sue Shapiro, 853-1171.

• **BIRMINGHAM**
Class of 1968, Sept. 22. Information: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

• **BIRMINGHAM HALEWOOD**
Class of 1968, Sept. 14. Birmingham Community House. Information: Doug Livy, 644-4880 or Art Underwood, 644-4831.

• **BIRMINGHAM GROVES**
Class of 1968, July 7, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: Sue Dickson Carlson, 553-4142.

• **BIRMINGHAM HILLS**
Class of 1964, July 22, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Gary Berwick, 644-7693 or LeeAnn Lauterbach, 853-8473.

• **BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM**
Class of 1974, Aug. 8, the Rosterail in Detroit. Information: Jim Robb, 647-2632 or Sally Moody-Moore, 644-8517.

• **BIRMINGHAM TROY**
Class of 1968, Aug. 12 Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Information: 688-2377 or 263-8803, or Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, 48043.

• **BISHOP GALLAGHER**
Class of 1968, late summer. Information: Don and Carol Zmes, 852-7837, Arlene (Weinst) Turner, 752-4755, or Don (VanDusen) Vermeulen, 632-3387.

• **BLOOMFIELD ANDOVER**
Class of 1968, Aug. 25. Information: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

• **BLOOMFIELD HILLS LASHER**
Class of 1968, Aug. 12, Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Information: Karen, 332-7545 or Lynn, 649-8800.

• **BROTHER RICE**
Class of 1964, Aug. 18-19. Information: Bob Stark, 647-2526 or 646-1019.

• **CALUMET**
All-class reunion, Oct. 1, Roma's of Livonia. Information: Mary Cowan, 380-3838 or Paul Smith, 534-1685.

• **CCC**
Civilian Conservation Corps-Com-

pany 1918, June 17, Hayes State Park, Irish Hills. Information: Gaylord Day, 721-4284.

• **CLARENCEVILLE**
Class of 1978, Sept. 22, Regency West. Information: Renee (Frost) Helms, 561-3822.

• **CHERRY HILL**
Class of 1964, fall 1969. Information: Chris (Walker) Grickshank, 675-2210, Pat (Vagi) Quagga, 675-9277, Sue (Peters) Armstrong, 722-9262, or Mrs. Giguere, 722-9264.

• **CHIPPewa VALLEY**
Class of 1979, Oct. 14, Tina's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Information: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or 465-2377 or 263-8803.

• **CLINTONDALE**
Class of 1979, Sept. 23. Information: Julie Popkey, 773-4844, or Cathy Krausowicz, 792-7982.

• **COPPER CITY**
School reunion, Aug. 18, in Copper City. Cost: \$5, checks payable to CCSR. Send to Copper City School Reunion, P.O. Box 144, Copper City, Mich. 49817.

• **DEARBORN**
Class of 1964, Aug. 4, Park Place, Dearborn. Information: Joe Peterson, 561-1500.

• **DEARBORN LOWREY**
Class of 1960, fall 1969. Information: 259-8817 or 273-3236.

• **DEARBORN FORDSON**
Class of 1959, Sept. 23, Italian American Hall, Dearborn. Information: Angie Keller, 646-0970, Duane "Punch" Yinger, 565-0806, or Bill Loranger, 523-0370.

• **DEARBORN CHADSEY**
Class of 1964, Aug. 19, Holiday Inn Holiday, Livonia. Information: 582-8175.

by (Hick) Doe, 348-7188, or Leigh Holland, 274-8898.

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When friend fell,
he called for help,
but confusion came instead.

At last help came,
and help knew what to do.
In times of emergency,
are you helped if not, learn
Red Cross First Aid
where you work -
or call your local chapter.

American Red Cross

If you're over 35,
ask your doctor
about mammography.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

We Need Volunteers Who Love Happy Campers!

Sun Deer® campers are happy campers and it's no wonder because most severely asthmatic kids are forced to spend their summers indoors. At Camp Sun Deer® asthmatic kids ages 9-12 participate in a variety of outdoor activities, but they can't do it without your help. The limitations and doubts they face can be diminished by a volunteer who cares. Your participation at Camp Sun Deer® can make all the difference in an asthmatic child's summer.

For more details contact:

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
1000 West 10th Ave. Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48075
(313) 559-9100

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
SUMMER WORKING HOURS
LEGAL NOTICE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE beginning Tuesday, May 26, 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 HULSING, Clerk

Published: May 15, 23 and 30, 1989

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

Knowledge of courses being offered by the school district which provide no practical application to those entering the workplace, or to those students planning on attending college.

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

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

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, June 1, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

Z-89-14 - 696 Forest

Z-89-15 - 1082 S. Main St.

Z-89-16 - 557 N. Mill St.

Z-89-17 - 1331 Ross

Z-89-18 - 860 York

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published: May 23, 1989

Kmart

42 Portraits

Have you ever wondered how DJs maintain their sanity while spinning platters at local dancing establishments? Dan Kingston spent an evening at Hollywood Nite as a guest DJ and found the job isn't as easy as it appears. See his story on Page 6D.

How you can get healthy

By Dave Varga
staff writer

How should somebody start walking for health?

As someone who walked 11,600 miles and through all 50 states during 1981, Rob Sweetgall knows how to get in step.

When he spoke at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, the author and walking guru issued his 14-point plan for getting in better shape.

Here's his method:

● **DON'T DIET.** Diets don't work, Sweetgall said. Instead, you should eat smart with less fat and change your metabolism by adding movement to your day.

● **THINK THREE M'S.** Those are mouth, mind and muscle. Your mouth is a gateway, your mind makes the decisions and your muscle burns energy, Sweetgall said.

● **FOOD IS FUEL** for your body's machinery. Don't think of eating as a reward, something to occupy your time or a social event. Your appetite comes from your head, but you must learn to react only to hunger in your stomach.

● **CARBOHYDRATES ARE THE BEST FUEL.** Things like spaghetti, potatoes and Jell-O are "high-octane" fuels that make your body work to digest them, making them instantly 24 percent better than the worst fuels, like fats or fat-soaked foods that are easily absorbed.

● **THINK OXYGEN.** Go ahead and get out of breath during the day by adding oxygen-consuming activities.

● **EAT EARLY.** Calories eaten before noon don't count because they're worked off during the day. At least 50 percent of your calories should be consumed before noon.

"Think fuel. If you were going to Florida you wouldn't wait to buy gas until you got to Florida," Sweetgall said.

● **WALK FOR TIME NOT FOR SPEED.** A brisk pace of 3.5 miles per hour is the most comfortable for the human body. If you try to walk faster you may burn a few more calories, but you'll also tighten or possibly pull more muscles. You'll "look like a chicken," and you won't enjoy it as much over the long haul.

● **BE AN ARM SWINGER.** You burn 25 percent more calories by swinging your arms in a natural way to a point a little above your waist. And, you can burn that fat 15 percent faster if you "pretend you're pulling a rope across your stomach" while you walk, Sweetgall said.



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Libby Heppler of Birmingham has been walking for exercise for about three years.

Walking away the pounds

By Dave Varga
staff writer

Walking has become the exercise of choice for millions of Americans joining the national fitness boom.

Why walk?

"I was getting fat. I had to burn off some calories," said Ron Eubanks of Rochester, who has walked three times a week for about half an hour at a time.

For Eubanks, walking was easy.

"It was something I could do at lunchtime and I didn't have to shower afterward. And, I didn't have to have special shoes," he said, noting that he wore his "clods" or wing-tips.

After a year though, he said, "I'm not gaining any, but it's not helping as much as I wanted."

Others do better.

Since she began walking about three years ago, Libby Heppler of Birmingham has lost about 110 pounds. That's right, like those ads in the back of health nut magazines, she really did drop from 240 pounds to a svelt "around 130." Walking was part of a major change in her life.

"I was a great deal overweight and I'm a recovering addict on several planes, people call it cross-addicted," Heppler said.

For her walking was part of a prescription — "I was told I had to walk."

"MY FIRST day, I ventured out in a dress and had a pair of tennis shoes I got on sale. Each few weeks I'd add more time to my workout and suddenly a dress didn't make it, I wanted sweats. Suddenly I needed tennis shoes that fit," she said.

Soon, Heppler became addicted to walking. She read books about it, joined race walks and even tried running. Of course, she changed her diet completely, cutting out nearly all fats.

"My whole life has changed," she said. "I carry my athletic clothes with me now."

Physicians nearly always prescribe exercise for recovering cardiac care patients or stroke victims, with aerobic walking almost always the workout of choice. Dr. Samson Kpadenou who practices in Rochester treats patients like Heppler and others struggling with obesity.

"We really, really push walking," said Sue Kennedy, program director for Dr. Kpadenou. "It's the most successful for long term health care and it's applicable to most people."

The doctor himself walks for health, Kennedy said.

"If there was a better way to stay

fit, he would use it," she said.

Growing numbers of Americans aren't waiting until their doctor tells them they need to get exercise to improve their health. They're hitting the streets and sidewalks for cheap, easy and natural exercise that will burn calories and improve health.

Not all the walkers are fair weather enthusiasts either. Go to a local mall about 8:30 or 9 in the morning.

WESTLAND, Wonderland and **Livonia Mall** — all in western Wayne County — each have loyal "mall walker" programs, where the faithful can be found in all shapes, ages and sizes doing their laps before the mall opens.

The Wonder(land) Walkers are sponsored by the American Heart Association. They have 1,900 walkers signed up, with around 300 or more showing up on any given day.

One Wonder Walker is Bill Peterson, a physical education teacher at Thurston High School in Redford.

"I wanted to do some exercise and walking is much more beneficial for you than jogging," he said. "Jogging is tough on your joints."

Peterson does three to four laps — 1.3 miles per lap — within 30 minutes, he said, "so I can get the cardiovascular benefit."

Afterwards, he and other mall walkers get some social benefit, going for coffee in the Eaton Place.

Marvin Forth of Redford said he's been walking for exercise for about three years. "We used to walk outside in our neighborhood," he said. Now, he and friends walk regularly at Wonderland, spending about 40 minutes to travel 2.6 to 3 miles.

"It keeps your weight down and keeps your heart going," said Forth. At 66, he said, he plans to walk "as long as I can."

Indoor walkers have the benefit of smooth pavement and consistent weather. Outdoors, Heppler said some drivers think they own the roadway, kids make fun of her and, Heppler said, "dogs, they want me."

"I'VE HAD birds s— on my head and I think, 'What do I do now — Oh, just keep going,'" she said.

She does keep going, striding in her brightly colored leotard on the streets of Birmingham nearly every day.

During the week, Heppler said she changes the intensity, frequency and duration of her workouts.

"I vary them so I don't lose interest. You can't burn yourself out every day. I'm looking for a lifetime program."

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



Suddenly, across the crowded dance floor, their eyes met.

When in Georgia, stay in Columbus

By Iris Sanderson Jones
staff writer

Q: Here's a tough question for you. See and I want to spend a week in central Georgia before the schools get out in mid-June. I want to find my great-great grandfather's grave at the Civil War cemetery in Andersonville. Mary likes golf, flowers and craft shopping. Can you help us plan a trip where we can stay in one place the whole week?

S.H.
Livonia

A: That's not as tough as you think. Stay in or near Columbus, Georgia. Follow the Andersonville Trail south to the Andersonville National Historic Site and you'll find all of Mary's interests at Calloway Gardens, Warm Springs and in small towns along the way.

You won't have to drive for much more than an hour in any one direction for a great day trip. I will tell you about the Andersonville Civil War prison, now an easy-to-visit

historic site, next week. This week, let's talk about how to get there, where to stay and what to do.

Drive down I-75 to Atlanta, then southwest on I-85 and I-185 to Columbus, the main city in the area. Or fly on discount fares to Atlanta, and rent a car from Atlanta Rent-a-Car, much cheaper than the better-known national agencies, if you stay within 300 miles of Atlanta. Call (404) 446-0475.

Accommodations depend on your budget. I love the Columbus Hilton, a century-old gristmill converted to a wonderful brick and glass hotel across the street from the Chattahoochee River and from a restored convention center/shopping mall called the Columbus Iron Works.

SUMMER SPECIAL: Rates for two, if you stay a Saturday night and at least one week-day, are \$44 a night. Call toll-free (800) 446-0475.



The National Civil War Museum in Atlanta, Ga., has found its place in history. It served as the campaign headquarters for Senator President Jimmy Carter.

Please turn to Page 6

'House': It suffers from case of excess

What's wrong with America? Violence and the great glee with which people watch others suffer. A packed preview for "Road House" (R, 110 minutes) Thursday lapped it up and, sad to report, the film probably will find a wide audience and make money.

That producers make millions catering to base (inhuman) instincts is a sad commentary on our society.

"Road House" stars Patrick Swayze as Dalton, the king of the coolers — no, that's not wine and soda, but the chief bouncer in road houses and other joints. Here's a chance to see every western movie cliché in a modern rock setting as Dalton rides into town, cleans up on the bad guys and gets the girl, Dr. Elizabeth Clay (Kelly Lynch).

Mr Big is played by Ben Gazzara looking as if he desperately wanted to belch. The entire cast takes their cue from him and stands around suffering from terminal indignation — that is, everyone except the lady doctor who healed herself and smiles a lot. But I still think it was gas.

One shouldn't blame the actors, however, considering what scenarioists David Lee Henry and Hillary Henkin gave them to work with: Imaginative dialogue like "My way or the highway," "Pain don't hurt," and "This town's big enough for both of us;" trite scenes such as Dalton sewing up his own wounds, plus enough gratuitous sex, nudity and dirty words to blow the minds of puerile pervers everywhere.

It is particularly criminal that "Road House" glorifies in its regularly spaced, brutal fight scenes which are sufficiently well-staged to be physically stimulating. Terrific, just what we need, producers making millions inciting violence.

Can't you just see the entire production staff of "Road House" as little children? No doubt they had a maniacal gleam in their eyes as they tore wings from butterflies — well, the child is the father of the man.

"Signs of Life" (D-, PG-13, 85 minutes), isn't much better and if it were a TV program, I would have turned the set off right at the beginning. This choppy, episodic soap opera jumps from subplot to subplot abruptly — and with maddening regularity.

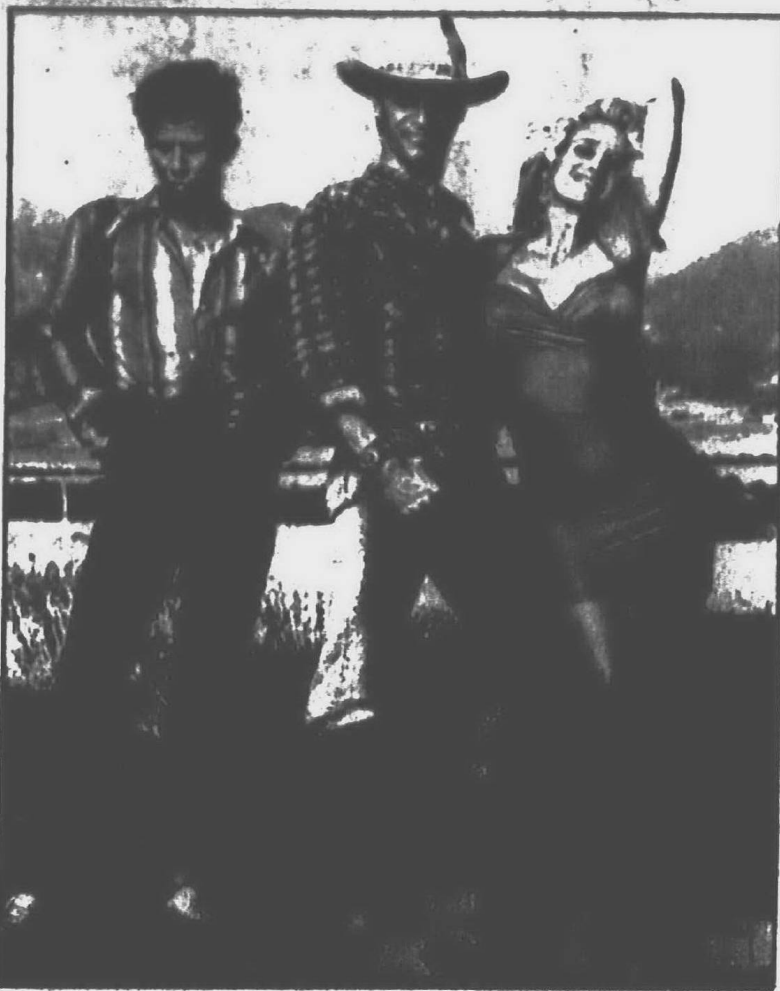
While that leaves plenty of natural slots for commercials, it doesn't allow interest to develop in Owen Coughlin (Arthur Kennedy) and the workers at his boat-building company, a New England institution which is going broke and shutting down.

The film is self-consciously arty with acute camera angles, intentional obscurity early on and a slow-paced blandness in acting and editing that you won't believe — if you stay awake. There is little passion or anger and very few "Signs of Life."

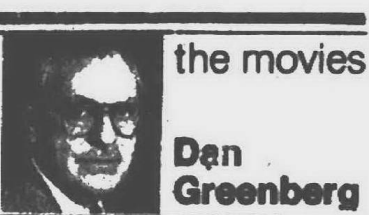
"How I Got Into College" (*, no rating available) doesn't look much more promising as an uncounted cast of unknowns look at some of the strange and comic aspects of college recruiting.

Summer sequels are all the thing these days and "Fright Night II" (C-, R) fits right in so sharpen your chopsticks and stock up on your garlic. Charlie Brewster (William Ragsdale) is back and this time he's becoming a vampire.

It's easy to imagine the pitch to the studio: "We'll have the sister come after Charlie to avenge her brother's death. She's a vampire, too, see and with a few special effects, maybe a love scene and a couple of laughs..."



Colorful mavericks Tom Waits (from left), Keith Carradine and Sally Kirkland don't blend in with the Montana background in "Cold Feet," an outrageous comic fable about the nouveau West.



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

The main trouble with "Fright Night II" is that's all there is. No one bothered to flesh out the story. There's none of the wit, humor and horror that sustained the original and made it stand out among its genre.

The acting is mediocre with only Julie Carmen as Regine, the vampire sister, rising above the material to infuse her character with an allure that does not depend solely on her exotic beauty. On the whole, "Fright Night II" is clumsy and disappointing.

Denzel Washington is fascinating to watch in "For Queen and Country" (C+, R, 110 minutes), a portrait of racism and discontent in modern, working class London.

Rubin James (Washington) a 10-year British Army vet with battle experience, retires from the army and returns to the neighborhood he sought to escape when he enlisted. Of course, he's changed, but the neigh-

borhood hasn't. Washington's performance is thoughtfully textured and disciplined. Unfortunately, that can't be said for the film.

Given the film's great promise, it is a major disappointment when the writer resorts to contrived plot twists in order to resolve the story. While the film does offer poignant insights into England's social problems and the universality of racism, it spends most of its time trying to tell one story but ends up telling another in an overwritten, badly timed film. Reviewed by Susan Finckham.

It's hard to figure out what kind of movie "Cold Feet" (C, R, 90 minutes) is supposed to be. Despite funny and satirical moments, it's not funny enough for comedy and not ironic enough for satire. The characters are too widely drawn for a slice-of-life picture and too broadly played for a buddy film. "Cold Feet" certainly doesn't come remotely close to being a drama.

Writers Tom McGuane and Jim Harrison deftly capture the reality of independent ranching in rural America today. To the film's detriment, however, they merely suggest rather than exploring that milieu when they juxtapose it against the zany high jinx of three bumbling crooks.

The bottom line: Despite stellar performances by Sally Kirkland, Keith Carradine and Tom Waits, audiences may very well wonder if they've spent their time and money on an "in" joke that lasts 90 minutes. Reviewed by Susan Finckham.

STILL PLAYING:

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (A) (PG), 126 minutes. Marvelous fantasy, super special effects and great performances by an all-star cast.

"Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" (B-) (PG-13). George Carlin gives the boys the key to a time-traveling, A-plus history project.

"Criminal Law" (B) (R). Suspense thriller about attorney who discovers his client is guilty.

"Dangerous Liaisons" (C+) (R) 115 minutes.

Even lush images and good acting can't overcome the non-cinematic quality of this boring story of pre-Revolutionary French decadence.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

This 'Rocky' is some show

By Ann Sharp
special writer

It's astounding. Time is fleeting. Has it really been 14 years since "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" first appeared on the American scene?

I was one of the lucky ones who got to see "Rocky Horror" (at the Cabaret Cinema during its non-porno incarnation) before it evolved into the vulgar megillah for insomniac mall-rats it's since become.

I don't mean to be hypocritical — I've done my share of shooting, "Lips! Lips!" and hurling fetishistic objects, including water, toast, rice and all-beef frankfurters. But I'd give my best garter belt to be able to see that film, and hear it, as it deserves to be experienced, in silent, reverent communion.

For it is a great film... the greatest achievement of the musical cinema, I believe, since "Singin' in the Rain."

Not that it's had much competition in that respect ("The Sound of Music," "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," "Grease")? Seldom is a film so beautifully realized. Cast, costumes, sets, choreography — every carefully chosen detail lures us into

the weird, luscious, unforgettable world of Dr. Frank N. Furter and his hapless love slaves.

POOR KEN Russell has spent most of his career trying to make "Rocky Horror," but failing sadi short of the mark. Without "Rocky Horror's" phenomenal underground success, would there have ever been a "Heathers," a "Little Shop of Horrors," a "Reanimator," "Polyester," or even "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown?"

Well, OK, maybe, but certainly it played a major role in making the world safe for camp, nihilism and the whole post-mod enclitida. Just as a sweet little time capsule of the glam-rock sensibility, it certainly earns its keep.

In the 1970s, a time when Burt Reynolds was being touted as a standard of male beauty, hundreds of young female film cultists found the man of their dreams in a thunder-tipped alien, wearing fishnets and eyeliner.

Experts have told us that the majority of male cross-dressers are heterosexual, but Tim Curry's archingly sensual performance as the redoubtable Dr. Furter is unique in present-

ing a transvestite as a being capable of arousing female ardor — Susan Sarandon's, to be precise.

The drawing power of "Rocky," I believe, is its power as social allegory. Furter, the madly erotic space slut who corrupts the youth of Denton, Ohio, is the sexual revolution itself.

BACK IN 1975, we were all dying to "give yourself over to absolute pleasure, swim the warm waters of sins of the flesh." Even then, though, we knew it was just a fantasy that couldn't last. Riff-Raff, with his anti-matter gun, would barge in on us, snarling, "Your lifestyle's too extreme."

Call it a metaphor for AIDS, unwanted pregnancy, a broken heart, Frank's tragic end is a warning to all would-be sex monsters.

A rare opportunity to view "Rocky Horror" outside the plastic confines of your local cineplex is offered at Windsor's Park Theatre this Saturday evening at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

Erotic nightmares beyond any measure and sensual daydreams to treasure forever — they're yours... for a price.

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$1)

"The Invisible Man" (1933), 1 p.m. May 23-28. James Whale's eminently entertaining version of the H.G. Wells novel, starring Claude Rains as the maddened transparent scientist who meddles in things man must leave alone.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-3330 for information. (free)

"The African Queen" (1951), 7 p.m. May 22. A prim missionary and a scuzzy riverboat captain find romance and adventure in the African Congo. Directed by John Huston, with Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn.

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 478-1166 for information. (free)

"Summer Stock" (1950), 10 a.m. May 23. Judy Garland and Gene Kelly star in this musical about a theatrical troupe that finds itself down on the farm.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-8397. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"Notorious" (1946), 7:10 p.m. May 22 and 9:30 p.m. May 23. One of Alfred Hitchcock's very best, about love, betrayal and Nazi boarding uranium in South America, with Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant and Claude Rains.

"To Catch a Thief" (1955), 7 p.m. May 24 and 9:30 p.m. May 25. Classy Alf Hitchcock thriller about a cat burglar on the loose on the French Riviera, starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly.

"Wuthering Heights" (1939), 5:45 p.m. May 26, 7:45 p.m. May 27 and 5 p.m. May 28. Emily Bronte's great Gothic romance about a rich girl's twisted love for a wild boy of the moors, starring Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier.

"North by Northwest" (1959), 8 p.m. May 26 and 5 p.m. May 27. Classic Hitchcock spy thriller, starring Eva Marie Saint and Cary Grant. "Sure as Heck Ain't No Saint" Grant.

"True Believer" (1988), 10:30 p.m. May 26 and 10:15 p.m. May 27. James Woods as a cynical criminal lawyer reformed by young idealist Robert Downey Jr.

"Singin' in the Rain" (1952), 7:15 p.m. May 28. Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor are "socko boffo yeeow!" in this best of all possible musicals.

"Out Cold" (1989), 7:15 p.m. May 28. Ready for another black comedy about murderers? Here you are, folks, with Teri Garr, John Lithgow and Randy Quaid.

PARK THEATRE, 804 Erie St. E., Windsor. Call (519) 971-9983 for dates and time. (\$4 regular and \$2.50 seniors)

"Family Business" (1987), 7 and 9:30 p.m. May 24, 25 and 28. A farce about a family of respectable, upper class safe-crackers, starring Fanny Ardant and Johnny Hallyday.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" (1975), 7 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight May 27. Come up to the lab... and see what's on the slab.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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STREET BEATS

Paladins: Finding their 'roots'

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Throw on a cowboy hat, profess a sudden love for the music of John Lee Hooker or B.B. King, and, voila, a roots rocker is born.

In recent times, the Alex Haley of rock'n'roll are out in droves. Getting back to your roots has become fashionable, if not somewhat clichéd.

So here are the Paladins, who've not only gone back to the roots but make it their permanent mailing address. But make no mistakes. These three guys are in it for keeps.

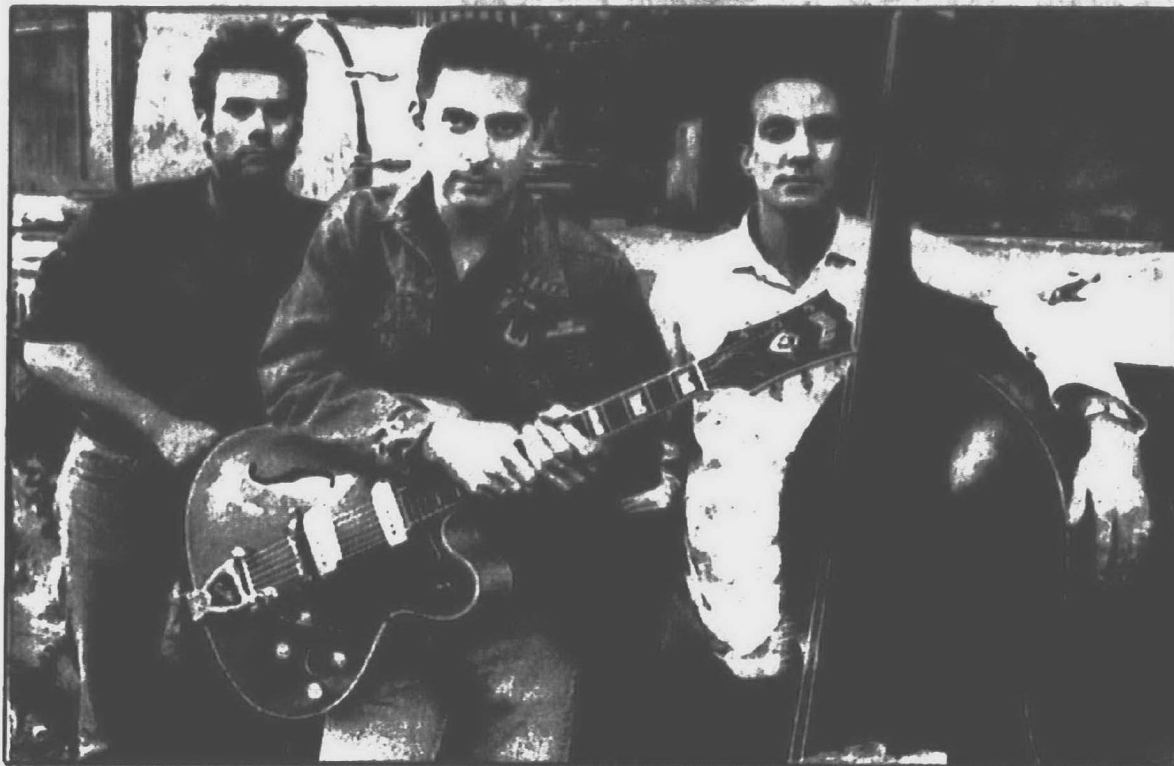
And have been since 1978. "We've always went for that old, vintage feeling with our sound," said Dave Gonzales, guitarist and vocalist for the San Diego-based group. "When we started, we didn't even know about the rockabilly scene that was about to happen. When people would see us play, they'd say, 'You're a rockabilly band because you have a stand-up bass.' . . . Then the Stray Cats became big. They're no longer around, but we still are."

The Paladins' latest album on Alligator Records, "Years Since Yesterday," is rich with bluesy ballads, country licks and jazzy beats. The music born out of the Mississippi Delta, the Memphis roadhouse and the smoky New York jazz club is performed in a fevered pitch on the album.

GONZALES REFERS to it as "honest" music. Most would simply call the Paladins' sound houserolling, gutbucket rock'n'roll.

The Paladins came out of the same California scene that has given us The Blasters and Los Lobos. The band, which includes Tom Yearsley and Scott Campbell along with Gonzales, has put together a couple of critically acclaimed albums.

"The Paladins" was their debut



The Paladins latest album, "Years Since Yesterday," is rich with music borne out the Mississippi Delta, the Memphis roadhouse and the smoky New York jazz club.

LP, but wasn't released until 1987. The band landed spots on tours with Los Lobos, Stevie Ray Vaughn and The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

"Years Since Yesterday" was the follow-up. The disc was produced by Steve Berlin (sax man with Los Lobos) and Martin Linett. The band will have a new album out in September on Alligator.

Without the hype generated by a major record label, the Paladins have earned their reputation the hard way: they played for it. The band performs more than 200 shows

a year and logs 75,000 miles on the road.

The road the Paladins prefer to ride is usually made of dirt. By driving through the cotton field and farmland, Gonzales said he gets inspiration for his music.

THEIR FAVORITE spots on the tour are in the Midwest, according to Gonzales.

"Kansas City is the heart of everything," he said. "Our favorite place is Ruby's Soul Food and Kitchen. She's like a grandmother to us."

The success of "Years Since Yes-

terday" has peaked in Europe, earning the group a whole new legion of fans. They plan to tour after the release of their next LP.

While others are pretending to be roots rockers, the Paladins are the genuine thing.

"There's always going to be bands who believe in the sound," Gonzales said. "The original rock'n'roll sound will never go away."

The Paladins will open up for Little Charlie and the Nightcats at 10 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at Rick's Cafe in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10. For information, call 998-8555.

IN CONCERT

FOURMANS

Fourmans will perform on Monday, May 22, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 998-8555.

SORAX

Sorax will perform on Tuesday, May 23, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 998-8555.

IDYLL ROOMERS

Idyll Roomers will perform on Wednesday, May 24, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 998-8555.

MEDIVEL METAL

Medivel Metal will perform on Thursday, May 25, at Blondie's, 31139 W. Seven Mile Road, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

NUNU

Nunu, a reggae band from Kingston, Jamaica, will perform on Thursday, May 25, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 535-8108.

GEORGE BEDARD

George Bedard and the Kingpins will perform on Friday, May 26, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 535-8108.

UGLY BUT PROUD

Ugly But Proud will perform on Friday, May 26, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 998-8555.

SUN MESSENGERS

Sun Messengers will perform on Friday, May 26, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

CARUSO

Caruso will perform on Friday, May 26, on the Bobo Moonlight Cruise. The cruise departs at 11 p.m. from the Bobo Island Detroit dock, which is at the foot of Clark Avenue. Admission is \$10.95 a person (\$9.95 for groups 10 or more with advance reservations). For information, call 943-0700.

THE SHY

The Shy will perform on Friday, May 26, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campus, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-8555.

BLUE ROOM

Blue Room will perform on Friday, May 26, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2045 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 988-9760.

WILD WOODIES

The Wild Woodies will perform on Friday and Saturday, May 26-27, at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-7651.

FRANK ALLISON

Frank Allison and the Old Fox will perform on Saturday, May 27, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 998-8555.

STONERAYS

The Stonerays will perform on Saturday, May 27, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-8555.

FUNHOUSE

Funhouse will perform on Saturday, May 27, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2045 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 988-9760.

ALL DESCENDENTS

All Descendents will perform on Saturday, May 27, at Blondie's, 31139 W. Seven Mile Road, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

BLUES FESTIVAL

Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones, Mr. Bo, The Robert Penn Hines Band and Sassy & The Groove Makers will perform on Saturday, May 27, at Alvin's, 6756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-3253.

URBATIONS

The Urbations will perform on Saturday, May 27, at Waterworks, 21081 Michigan, Dearborn. For information, call 562-0080.

ASH CAN VAN GOGH

Ash Can Van Gogh will perform on Sunday, May 28, at the Jubilation, 4816 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. For information, call 549-2233.



Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones will perform Saturday, May 27, at Alvin's in Detroit.

Hyper Formance zeroes in on rock

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Around the table in a Rochester diner they sit. Like a bunch of cigar-chomping football coaches, Hyper Formance plans their strategy for the big game called rock 'n' roll.

"We have a definite team now," said guitarist Jason VanDoorn, pulling himself away from his turkey sandwich. "We're all willing to do what it takes to meet our goal."

Let it be heard, Hyper Formance is as serious as a heart attack. The band is ready to break out.

Which begs the question: What the heck has the band been doing these past six years? Bass player and co-founder Tom Wilbur explains:

"We're a lot more serious now than we were before. Now that we have some experience, we're able to see how things work whereas before, we thought we knew."

Two new members haven't hurt either, introducing drummer Mark Anderson and singer Greg Isles. Apparently, friction existed with others in the group who eventually left.

TODAY, Wilbur says there's a focus, a oneness that has instilled harmony. Both Anderson and Isles knew VanDoorn and Wilbur from school days at both Van Hoesen Middle School and Rochester Adams High School.



Hyper Formance has gotten "more serious" about its music after the infusion of two new members that has instilled harmony and a oneness in the group.

VanDoorn and Wilbur used to play football together in junior high. In practice, they would line up against one another.

"He (VanDoorn) used to pound me," Wilbur said.

Together, VanDoorn and Wilbur along with the rest of Hyper Formance are busy pounding out hard rock in massive proportions. The music is as soothing as a slap across

the face from the neighborhood bully.

The Hyper Formance trademark is its high-energy live shows (hence the name). The Rochester-based group has performed at Harpos in Detroit, the Hamtramck Pub and the Token Lounge in Westland.

Recently, Hyper Formance took its act south to Florida. The band

performed before receptive, not to mention saturated with alcohol, legions of college students on spring break.

According to band members, one performance had to be stopped because the crowd grew too rowdy.

"It wasn't like everyone had to be drunk to like us," VanDoorn said. "That atmosphere was fun. People came on stage with us and sang. I'd be playing and then I'd go out into the crowd and see how many beers I could drink and still do guitar solos."

ONE HIGHLIGHT on the Florida tour included performing at a motorcycle club pig roast. Things became somewhat tense when one member of the hell-on-wheels lot jumped on stage and commenced with an imitation of Guns N' Roses lead singer Axl Rose.

"They took care of it, though," Wilbur said.

Closer to home, Hyper Formance gained notoriety two years ago as one of the bands featured on the "Digital Detroit" compact disc. The song on the CD, "Solitary Man," garnered air play on WLLZ-FM.

Currently, Hyper Formance is working on new material and will set on the concert circuit in June. The band is also doing pre-production work for an album.

"It will be the heart and soul of Hyper Formance," VanDoorn said.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 LPs selected by Todd Wilkerson, general manager of WAYN-AM at Wayne State University.

1. "Rothtop or Die," Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper.
2. "Disgraceland," Elvin Hilder.
3. "Another Planet," Allen Sex Flood.
4. "Second Coming," The Dickies.
5. "2," Violent Femmes.
6. "The Whitey Album," Cleopatra Youth.
7. "Demo tape," Radon Acid.
8. "Daydream Nation," Sonic Youth.
9. "Buck Pets," Buck Pets.
10. "Ultramegga OK," Sound Garden.

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on "Contamination and Corruption," a show heard from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays on WORD-FM.

1. "Clouds," Orange Roughies.
2. "Pony Down," Sweeney X and the Lovemasters.
3. "D-File," Sleep.
4. "Welcome to Psychodrama," Funhouse.
5. "Black Eyed Susan," Laughing Hyenas.
6. "Looking at You," The Adolescents.
7. "Mudcrisis," Varsity Outcasts.
8. "Come Children," Fall Out.
9. "How Much More," The Generals.
10. "Just You Comin' Down Again," Ash Can Van Gogh.

REVIEWS

FROM OHIO

— Firehose

Some Buckeye blues? Or, perhaps, some Toledo twang? Firehose douses those notions in a hurry.

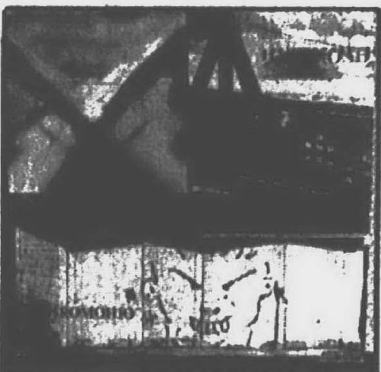
Firehose's latest album on SST Records is a vibrant, understated piece of musicianship that grows on a person like green beans do in the fertile soil of the Ohio Valley. Less is definitely more in this threesome's case.

To appreciate this album is to know a little history on the band itself.

Firehose has risen from the ashes of the well-known punk outfit The Minutemen. When the leader of that band, D. Boon, was killed in an automobile accident, George Hurley and Mike Watt went into permanent mourning.

But in Toronto, Ohio, a fan of the Minutemen held out for hope. Ed Crawford refused to let the spirit that infused the band go. He simply decided to go on and grab his guitar and headed to California. He met up with Hurley and Watt and convinced them to give it a go again under a new name.

Instead of remaining in the state



owns in awe of Hurley and Watt. Crawford has emerged as the leader of this band through the sheer depth of his guitar playing and vocal style.

Crawford's guitar play infuses into a series of swirling sounds. Influences of jazz, funk and blues can be heard here, but his guitar style molds it all into a definitive sound.

If anything, the Firehose sound might be described as rural. The kind of stuff cows could blissfully chew grass to. Don't misunderstand, though, this is not country in any way, shape or form.

"Riddle of the Sphinx" is the introduction to the album. From there it builds. For once, a band has found a way to challenge the ear without shocking it into submission.

This is a thumbs up album. Better yet, put your thumb out and hitch a ride on this long, winding musical road.

— Larry O'Connor

MOSQUITO

— Stan Ridgway

Remember Wall of Voodoo and their one nasal hit "Mexican Radio"? Well, Stan Ridgway is the proud owner of the aforementioned nasal twang.

And this is his second solo LP, and his second on Geffen Records.

Anyone who has seen Francis Ford Coppola's classic "Rumble Fish" may not have realized that the distinctive, atmospheric and highly effective soundtrack was written by Ridgway in collaboration with ex-Police drum man, Stewart Copeland. If you haven't seen the movie, why not?

These songs, recorded in 1988 and 1989, are a continuation of that sound, albeit presented in shorter, more traditional song formats. He shows how suited he is to that particular genre of songwriting, when the LP opens up with the cinematic instrumental "Heat Takes a Walk." You know this is grand when the instrumental credits include somebody on "Clouds."

We then fall gently into the crowd



and seductive "Lonely Town," which features some beautiful guitar playing from Tom Waits' sidekick, Marc Ribot. This vignette lays forth a story of making your way to places where everyone is advising you not to go, which only makes you want to go more. Ridgway's signature harmonica sets a plaintive atmosphere.

He presents a multitude of Tom Waits-style stories ranging from some shady characters involved in shady deals ("Goin' Southbound") through a tale of how one thing leads to another, every entrance has an exit and every door has a twist ("Dogs"). A caution message a truck that leads to murder ("Fog and Pete and Me"), to remembering an old friend ("Calling Out to Carol").

These mini-life stories are created to soundtracks provided by some very able-bodied musicians, but all remain within the confines of Ridgway's very distinctive and imaginative boundaries.

— Corinne Wright

ROCK, RHYTHM AND BLUES

— various artists



Here's another all-star gala, this time with no charitable purpose in mind — and it's a blast.

Producer Richard Perry gathered a stable of artists, including Elton John, the Pointer Sisters, Chaka Khan, and country crooner Randy Travis, and turned them loose on a stack of rhythm and blues classics from the '60s.

Occasionally, the pairings are close to perfect, as evidenced by ex-Doobie Brother Michael McDonald's soulful "You Precious Love," originally a showcase for the legendary Jerry Butler. Manhattan Transfer is custom made for "I Wanna Be Your Girl," a spirited re-working of Frankie Lynn's "I Want You to Be My Girl." Elton John's rousing version of Patla Domino's "The Lady" pays tribute to one of Elton's earliest influences.

The biggest surprise? Rick James' snappy "This Night Belongs to Me" and "Dance With Me" songs that the funk boss known all along —

Super Funk presents an outstanding set of songs.

Ex-Saltwater band singer Howard Hewitt does the near-impossible by breathing new life into "The Van Commendments of Love," the Shaggy Monoglyph's classic. El DeBarge's "Goodnight My Love" could breathe new life into that troubled singer's career.

Khan's "Fever" and the Pointer Sisters' "Mr. Lee" are more polished and still entertaining. Chaka Khan's "You're So Vicious" is an excellent choice to go with James' "Walk With Me, Baby," though the word "vicious" is a bit odd. Mike McDonald's "The Lady" is a classic.

Travis' version of "The Lady" is a classic, the old song, the new sound, the old sound, the new sound.

For the whole album, see the CD cover.

street seen
Charlene
Mitchell



STREET SENSE

Women's network is a good idea

Dear Barbara,

Suggestions and opinions on this idea: A club or network for women, who are sitting at home, longing to go to the office, the museum or just a drive to Frankfort.

I know there are a lot of us who are always looking for another woman to go around with, but meeting women with the same likes is almost impossible.

This club would be for women to help women get out of the home and enjoy all of the things that are offered. Most of us, though married, are left to our own resources. Going out alone is not always wise and can be dangerous.

The idea is this:

A woman joins the club. Her name, address, age and phone number, the things she is interested in doing — weekend trips, football, flea markets, etc. — are on file. She is matched with another woman who is interested in going to the football game that Saturday, or the flea market that weekend, etc.

Women of all ages, taste, shades and religious would be welcome. Each woman would be required to pay all of her own expenses. She must be physically able to care for herself at all times. This would not be a club for seniors who need a ride to the mall or to the supermarket.

Honesty would be mandatory. Bigotry would not be allowed.

Barbara, have you ever heard of a club like this and would you know of the legal pitfalls? The financial responsibilities? Would it be deemed to follow, people being people as they are?

All suggestions would be most welcome.

G.D.

Dear G.D.,

I think there may be many women interested in your plan. The letters I have received in this column are a testament to the fact that men and women have difficulty pairing up with each other. It seems logical that women looking for same sex friendships might also be so troubled.

The lawyer that I consulted said that there is a potential for legal problems in a plan of your kind and that an attorney would have to be consulted. Initially, you would have to shoulder some financial responsibility in order to publicize the club. After that, further financial responsibility would depend on the size of responses and the fiscal plan.

I want to encourage your dream despite that we know that there will be unexpected pitfalls. The plan will fail or be successful depending as much on the person who executes it and their determination as on the the environment in which it is executed. All plans must be dreams before



Barbara Schiff

they can be a reality. Full speed ahead!

Barbara

Dear Barbara,

It's that time of year again when my spectator pumps sit there crying to be worn, but that old bagaboo about wearing white prior to Memorial Day pounds in the back of my head, riddling me with guilt, if I dare to even consider it a remote possibility.

Does fashion protocol still dictate that white shoes and bag be worn only after Memorial Day? Do spec-

tators fit into this category?

G.M.

Dear G.M.,

It has always seemed to me that in the beginning, fashion rules had a logic. Dark colors absorb heat and are, therefore, worn in the winter. Light colors reflect heat and are, therefore, worn in the summer.

In this context, it is utility that dictates tackiness and not an arbitrary rule.

However, times have changed. We are centrally heated in the winter and air-conditioned in the summer. It would seem that the rule, "no white shoes until Memorial Day," could now be ignored. But fashion experts and fashionable people continue to follow it.

A friend, who is a fashion maven, has told me that winter white, that creamy white color, can be worn all year long. Summer white is usually saved until after Memorial Day or thereabouts.

These rules seem to hold in California and Florida. So I guess even though the rule now seems arbitrary, it continues to define tackiness for many, me included.

Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a trained counselor and experienced therapist, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

VIDEO VIEWING

Video brings Bunuel 'home'

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Internationally renowned Spanish filmmaker Luis Bunuel, is not a household name in this country, but come Wednesday, May 24, Media Home Entertainment will take a major step toward introducing him to everyone's videocassette recorder with the release of eight feature films, including the Best Foreign film of 1972.

From 1928 to 1977, Bunuel worked as writer, director, producer and dubbing director, producing foreign versions for Hollywood films — first in Paris for Warner Brothers and Paramount in the early 1930s and later in Hollywood during World War II. He also worked at New York's Museum of Modern Art and on American Army propaganda films.

He was dropped from the last

project, he reported, because "Salvador Dali called me an atheist." As a matter of fact, for many years Bunuel was quoted as saying "Thank God I'm still an atheist."

Besides its wry black humor, that statement, like Bunuel's films, attacks those institutions of religion and society that oppress humanity, be they church, state or middle-class morality. At one point, Bunuel clarified the issue: "I believe it is necessary to find God in man."

Born to well-to-do Spanish land owners in 1900, Bunuel was educated by Jesuits, and those two influences, middle-class materialism and the impact of Catholic teachings, were targets of his work throughout a long career of uniquely styled but visually interesting.

DESPITE THE maniacal gleam in his eye and the iconoclasm in his work — he appears in his first film "Un Chien Andalou," ("Andalusian

Dog"), written with Dali in 1928 — he was, and is, extremely influential among filmmakers. That first film is widely viewed as a classic of surrealism, as is his second film, 1930's "L'Age d'Or" ("The Age of Gold"), which provoked riots in Paris. For some years thereafter he did not direct.

Bunuel's Oscar was for "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" (1972, 100 minutes) and came at a time when he was being recognized for his intellectual cinema and his filmmaking techniques. The fact that his projects generally came in under budget, under schedule and showed a profit endeared him to producers and performers alike.

Despite early political problems, by the '60s and '70s, he was working

with major stars, albeit seldom in his native Spain.

Bunuel's next film, "The Phantom of Liberty" (1974, 104 minutes) was nominated for best foreign film Oscar and also is a comic indictment of the contemporary scene.

In addition to these two, the Media "Cinematheque Collection" includes two other Bunuel films made in France: "The Milky Way" (1969, 105 minutes) and "The Diary of a Chambermaid" (1964, 97 minutes).

THE FORMER dissects religious fervor with two hippie pilgrims on a modern pilgrimage that is, to say the least, unusual.

The remaining four titles in this newly released VCR collection are from Bunuel's Mexican work during the 1950s: "Susana" (1951, 87 minutes), "A Woman Without Love" (1952, 91 minutes), "The Brute" (1942, 81 minutes) and "Wuthering Heights" (1953, 90 minutes).

Head to head

Now that we're settled in with another four years of brass elephants loving to hold up the country's honor, how about a sturdy set of brass elephants to hold up some of your favorite books. Their backs curve up for good luck. \$60 a pair. Blades, Applepie Square, Southfield.

Using health 'sense'

Continued from Page 1

• **WALK AFTER MEALS.** Forget the old idea of waiting a while after meals to exercise (like swimming).

"I like to wait 10 seconds, at least until I can wipe my lip," he quipped.

Even a short walk is fine after eating, but never, ever fall asleep after a meal.

• **REMEMBER THE 10 TWOS OF TRAINING.** The first four are 2,222, the number of calories you should burn in a week through walking. The next three are 222, the number of hours you should walk a year (that's about 40 minutes a day). The next two are 22, which is the miles a week you should average, and the last two is the number of years added to your life expectancy if you exercise right.

"But it's the 30 years before that will be a lot better," Sweetgall said.

• **WALK EIGHT DAYS A WEEK.** Not really, but that's the idea, he said.

"You don't brush your teeth three days a week, do you?"

• **M&M'S ARE REALLY FOOTBALL FIELDS.** You have to walk 120 yards, from end zone to end zone, to burn off each tiny melt-in-your-mouth M&M candy. A whole bag, by the way, takes about 45 minutes of walking.

• **LITTLE CHANGES MAKE A DIFFERENCE.** Stop looking for the closest parking place, taking the elevator or using the electronic garage door opener, Sweetgall said.

• **PERSISTENCE** is the key. Even if you skip a day or two or a week, get back to it and stick with it.

Most of all, Sweetgall said, make your walks pleasurable, "so it's something that's the thrill of the day, instead of the chore of the day."

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STREET CRACKS

In Windsor's 'Korner' . . . Leo DuFour

By Bob Sadler
special writer

Leo DuFour could be the funniest thing to come out of Canada's Great White North since Bob and Doug Mackenzie.

Or is it the Great White South? DuFour is owner of the Comedy Korner, Windsor's only comedy club — "That's why we're doing well."

Raised in Dearborn and a graduate of Fordson High School, DuFour has a few reasons for starting his club across the border.

"I have some relatives in Canada, plus I have kids and didn't want to travel on the road too much," he said. "I thought if I had a club, I could bring in all the comics I knew in the past in the States."

In addition to running the Korner, DuFour also has emceed every show since it first opened in 1980.

As a performer, he has appeared in clubs around the United States, particularly in Kansas City and Florida. Of course, he also drives across the Ambassador Bridge for an occasional appearance in the Detroit area.

DuFour attributes his start in comedy to an old friend from high school.

"He used to do impressions and I'd try to outdo him," he said. "That really got me going into it. I did all the



Leo DuFour has found his comedy niche across the border as owner and emcee at the Comedy Korner in Windsor.

pep rallies at Fordson. Then in 1979, I went to the Comedy Castle and did the show there."

Impressions are still a large part of his act. DuFour lists Jack Nicholson, Clint Eastwood and Jimmy Stewart as some of the voices in his repertoire. Other than that, it's just basic stand-up, he said.

"I worked the crowd a lot," DuFour said. "I'm a very likeable person on stage. I like to get the crowd on my side right away, win them over."

He looks to Bob Hope and George Burns as comedy role models.

"They do it with class," he said. "They didn't get in trouble, or at least they didn't get caught."

Sharp's sharp on Detroit

By Bob Sadler
special writer

Native Detroit Tom Sharp comes home again this week and his priorities are set.

"I want to catch as many games at Tiger Stadium as I can before those bums tear it down," he said, the emotion bubbling over in his voice. "This is a real sore point with me. Every great baseball player that has ever played the game has played there."

"It just doesn't make sense to me. They'd never do this in Chicago with Wrigley Field or in Boston at Fenway Park or New York with Yankee Stadium. If the place is beyond renovation, I'd understand."

Sharp concludes his banter on the beloved ballyard by offering his services as an emcee for any "Save the Stadium" event.

"The whole city should cherish it," he said. "We've got to fix it up."

A native of Dearborn, Sharp, also comes back to town for the purpose of performing comedy. It was here that he got his comedic feet wet, while still working in advertising at W.B. Doner in Southfield.

"I was like the corporate emcee at Doner," said Sharp, 41. "If anyone retired and had a party, I'd be the

emcee. A lot of people encouraged me to go ahead and try it. Some people told me to forget it, but I didn't listen to them."

A GUITAR he learned to play at age 23 gave him the opportunity to put some of the humorous songs he wrote to music. That led to a slot on the Dick Purtan Show on WXYZ radio in the mid-70s, where he got still more encouragement. Finally, Sharp headed west in 1977.

Once in California (he currently resides in Sherman Oaks), the transplanted Detroiters made quite a splash on television, doing man-on-the-street segments for the successful NBC series, "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes."

He also tried a few sit-coms — "Sweet Surrender" for NBC in 1978 and "First Impressions" for CBS last year. Unfortunately, neither show attracted a large audience immediately and were canceled almost as soon as they hit the air.

"How can you tell after five episodes?" Sharp asked. "To have a successful show these days is like winning the Lotto."

Despite his frequent TV appearances, Sharp has achieved his greatest notoriety through commercials. He has pitched everything from fast food to automobiles. Recently, he's been seen in the Detroit area, doing spots for Summit Place Mall and Marathon Oil ("I think you should take these guys for a ride.")

He particularly remembers the Marathon ad, which he filmed in the Detroit area — "It was the hottest day I've ever worked . . . 104 degrees," he said.

When asked why he felt advertisers chose him to represent their product, Sharp gave a humble answer: "If there's some quality I have, I don't know what it is. I haven't tried to analyze it."

WITH REGARD to stand-up comedy, Sharp now only does clubs seven or eight weeks a year. "It's not that I don't like it anymore, I'm just doing

other things."

He thinks that the growth of comedy in this country is a good thing, with only one hitch: "If it (the growth) keeps going the way it is now, everyone in the world — except six guys in Iraq — will be a stand-up comic by the end of the century."

Of course, even that possibility doesn't phase him.

"I don't think about the competition unless the guy on before me has the audience falling out of their chairs," he said.

If you check out his show, you may see Sharp pull out his guitar and start playing some of the songs that got him started with Purtan more than a decade ago. And he has written some new ones since then.

"I'm working on one right now called 'Get You Butt Out of My Heart,' and there's always 'I Don't Know Whether to Kill Myself or Go Bowling,'" he said. "I have a tendency to do whatever it is I can remember, when I'm up there."

Tom Sharp will appear Tuesday through Saturday, May 23-27, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, Woodward at 11 1/2 Mile, Berkeley. For reservations, call 542-9900.

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.

● BEA'S COMEDY

Tim Lilly, Mark Still and "Downtown" Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, May 19-20, at Bea'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 961-2581.

● CHAPLIN'S EAST

Brian Regan will appear Wednesday-Saturday, May 24-27, 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

Ken Evans will appear Thursday-Saturday, May 25-27, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST

Lowell Sanders, with Franko and

Gavin Jerome, will appear Tuesday-Saturday, May 23-27, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8866. Shoemaker will be appearing in a special engagement Friday and Saturday. Tickets cost \$10 those nights.

● COMEDY SPORTZ

Comedy Sportz 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 995-8888.

● HOLLY HOTEL

Eddie Merrill, with Mary Miller

and Gary Thison, will perform Thursday-Saturday, May 25-27, in the 1891 Room Comedy Club of the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-5208.

● JOEY'S

Ken Sons will perform Wednesday-Saturday, May 24-27, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 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.

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Record in hand, Dan Kingston was ready to make the turntable switch and, if possible, avoid the dreaded "dead air" dilemma.

JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

By Dan Kingston
special writer

Stage fright.
That's what I got as I left for the bar to be a disc jockey for a day. "This is silly," I told myself, "I'm just going to spin records and make a few introductions over a microphone — certainly nothing to get butterflies in the stomach over. I'm not a performer on stage."

And yet, as it turned out, that's exactly what you are when you're a DJ in a bar. You're a performer.

"Oh, definitely," said Amy Tarnopol, one of the DJs at Hollywood Nites in West Bloomfield. "You have power up here. You are in control of the crowd. You can make them hyper by the type of music you play, or by talking to them."

"Sometimes, I even sing along with the song. Yeah, I even feel like a 'star' sometimes. People point up at me and try to talk to me," she continued. "Sometimes, I'll rap along with a rap record and really get the crowd going."

Rap along with a record? No wonder I felt stage fright setting in. Oh well, I figured, maybe if I got involved in the technical details of running the booth, then the "performing" might come easier.

For those who think that being a DJ is just slapping one record after another on a turntable, you're in for a shock. First of all, you need two turntables to fade from one song to the next, otherwise you end up with "dead air" between songs.

"AND THAT sounds and looks very peculiar when you have a dance floor full of people," Tarnopol said.

"Yes," agreed Leslie Kirkland, another DJ at Hollywood Nites. "I once got heckled so bad by the crowd because I picked up the wrong turntable needle and there was no music for 10 seconds. It's no fun mistake to make."

Hey, man, it takes two hands to play when you're a DJ

It was my turn to take the controls, cue up a record and fade from one song to another. "I can't be too hard," I thought. I had been watching Amy doing it effortlessly for the last 20 minutes, while talking to me and making an occasional comment over the microphone.

Preparing a record for play — "cueing it up" — turned out to be an effort in itself. First, you have to find the exact point on the record groove where the song begins. Then you back it up "to give it a running start" explained Gary Park, manager and sometime DJ at Hollywood Nites.

"The turntable needs to build up speed, otherwise you'll hear a 'wah-ah-ah-ah' sound at the beginning of a song," he said. "Once cued up, the trick is to hit the start button, fade in the new song and fade out the previous one — all at the same time — with just the right amount of hesitation to allow the turntable to come up to speed."

"Uh, yeah," I thought, "as I'm jumping around, hyping up the crowd, mentally selecting the next

song to be played, cueing that record up and making an occasional comment over the microphone."

"Oh, yes, and you may be called upon to make minor repairs, too," Tarnopol said. "The needle comes loose from the tone arm once in awhile and you have to unscrew it further and then tighten it back down."

OH SURE, and I'll dance a jig and wait on tables in my spare time.

My first effort at cueing and fading from one song to another met with minor success.

"Not bad, Dan," Tarnopol said, "but don't back up the record so far next time when cueing it up. That way you won't end up with dead air like you got this time."

Dead air? I hadn't even heard it.

My next several tries were successful and a few attempts on the microphone were adequate. It was time to move on to combining a fade over from one turntable to the other, and at the same time speak into the microphone with mellow tone and confidence.

"OK," Tarnopol said reassuringly, "now just say it again" as she slid up the microphone switch I had forgotten to turn on. Without missing a beat, my amplified voice boomed over the dance floor with a resonance I've never heard before.

We laughed heartily about my mistake.

"That's alright," she said. "I once left the volume up on both turntables. Both records were blaring out at the same time and I didn't know it. For a few moments, I just thought it was a bizarre, new version of the record I had just put on."

The turntable speed switch can be another possible mistake waiting to happen.

"I recall I once played a record at 45 RPM instead of 33 RPM," Kirkland said. "People laughed and pointed."

"SOME SONGS already sound as if they're recorded at the wrong speed," Tarnopol added. "Rock Lobster" by the B-52s is like that, and the people dancing just go crazy when they hear it. These days, it's

sometimes hard to tell what's a mistake and what's part of a song."

The stories amazed me because all of the DJs are so smooth in the booth. When a record begins to skip, Tarnopol calmly nudges the needle and announces over the microphone, "Well, I cured his stuttering problem, didn't I?"

If there is one word for the operation of disc jockeys in the booth it has to be smooth. Despite the problems that crop up and the pressures of keeping the music continuous without dead air, each DJ is excellent at what they do — very smooth.

"Reading the crowd is the toughest part," said Kevin Hritzkowin. "You just can't please everyone with all the different types of music out today. We play a wide selection here, and often the musical taste of the crowd is very divided."

Tarnopol agreed. "I'll hear comments like 'This son stinks' and I'll just say 'Aw, shut up' — with the microphone off, of course."

All in all, the best thing about being DJ at a bar turns out to be the notoriety you receive by playing "on stage." You can make comments directly to certain people on the dance floor, or to friends and regular customers.

"People love to be recognized, even if you poke a little fun at them," Park said.

"I LOVE to hear people clap for a song I just played — although you never know if it's the song or something that happened at their table," Tarnopol added.

And as far as anyone throwing dollar bills up at me . . . Well, the only thing thrown my way was a crumpled napkin that had a song request written on it. Maybe next time.

I have to go back, because they promised to show me how to make that needle-scratching sound you hear on rap records. Then maybe I'll be a star at Hollywood Nites.

Civil War history abounds around Columbus

Continued from Page 1

Columbus downtown alternatives include Ramada, Econolodge and bed-and-breakfast places. Lots of others a few minutes away on the outskirts.

Mary will love Callaway Gardens, 2,500 acres of gardens, wilderness, ponds, resort accommodations, golf course and other amenities 30 miles north of Columbus. It was created by textile magnate Cason Callaway and his wife 26 years ago.

That will cost you \$119.75 per person, two-night minimum, including breakfast and dinner, green fees, carts and unlimited golf, or you can just visit on a day trip. Call toll-free (800) 283-2181 for literature and information.

Warm Springs, a few miles north of the Gardens, makes a wonderful day trip. Your sense of history will be satisfied by a visit to the Little White House, where President Franklin D. Roosevelt had his summer "cottage" hideaway.

DRIVE SOUTH from Columbus, and you are on the Andersonville Trail, which leaves I-75 at highway

49, goes through towns like Marshallville (eat at a Mennonite restaurant called Yoders and take the last river ferry in Georgia free) and Perry, national headquarters of the American Camellia Society. Mary will love the gardens and the collection of Boehm Porcelain Birds. Go on from there through the village of Andersonville (more crafts) and the Andersonville National Historic Site.

The trail then goes on to Americus and Plains, home of former president Jimmy Carter and his family, and back east on highway 280 through DeSoto and Cordele to I-75. It is a great trip. It's a 90-mile loop and about 50 miles from Columbus to Andersonville.

There is an 8,500-acre Veterans Memorial State Park between Americus and Cordelia for boating, fishing, camping; it even has cabins.

There are roadside motels, especially near I-75 at Cordelia. I checked out Plains Bed and Breakfast, a big Victorian house on the main street of Plains and loved it. Call (912) 834-7853.

PLAINS isn't much of a town. Most village shops are sparse. You can't get very close to where Presi-

dent and Mrs. Carter live, although you might catch him teaching Sunday School at the Baptist church he helped to integrate in Plains.

Columbus is the most central place to stay and has lots of attractions. The annual medieval fair is on at the Iron Works in early June. Walk the historic river promenade, see the Civil War markers, check out the historic district.

Try dinner theater at the restored Springer Opera House. Visit an interesting Civil War museum, the Confederate Naval Museum. Don't miss the recently reopened Columbus Museum. You can also visit Fort Benning, see your friends who joined the army and tour the National Infantry Museum. Servicemen and women are a big part of the Columbus scene.

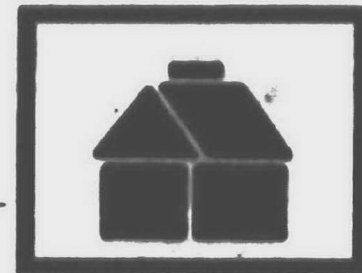
And if you've got an extra day go to Eufaula, Ala., just across the state line, and do a scenic water cruise on the Chattahoochee River. History lovers follow the Chattahoochee Trace through several counties full of antebellum houses and other historic sites.

The best way to get information on all of this is to call the Columbus folks toll-free at (800) 895-1613.



At Warm Springs, you'll find the Little White House, where President Franklin D. Roosevelt had his summer "cottage" hideaway.

Creative Living



Monday, May 22, 1989 O&E

★ 18



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

After introducing my "Less is Better" campaign against junk mail two weeks ago, my own mail has increased, but it's not junk. Here are some excerpts:

"Bravo! Am I ever fed up with junk mail. I've written two different addresses to have my name removed from all mailing lists, but I've noticed no difference. Think of the waste of natural resources, the pollution and cost of disposing."

— The Mail Preference Service of the Direct Marketing Association told me they will remove names from all national lists for a period of five years. However, this does not affect localized lists and, should you subscribe to a magazine, send for a catalog or apply for a credit card, you will automatically be re-entered on national lists.

"I am 80 years old and in frail health. I have to walk down the road to our mailbox, only to cart back mostly junk mail. I hope and pray something can be done to stop it."

"When I receive unwanted mail with a postage paid envelope, I fill it up with more junk mail and mail it back."

"Return every postage paid card that drops out magazines with a note saying, 'Please quit sending loose cards.'"

"I'm horrified at the waste while the rain forests and our ultimate survival (the Environment) is at stake." "Cut down waste, not trees. At least print on recycled paper."

"I resent advertisers getting a break while we pay the full shot. I'm sure we regulars are paying for it and the poor postman hauls hundreds of pounds of this useless stuff."

— Post Office administrators say bulk mail pays for itself and is not a parasite on first class mailers. I was also told that it provides income for the post office and they do nothing to discourage it because "the public seems to be very receptive" to bulk mail. In fact, they provide bulk mailers with aids to insure proper delivery.

If there is not public outcry, the waste and the invasion of our privacy will continue. While bulk mail cannot and should not be eliminated, there are options to reduce it significantly. To support this campaign, write "Less Is Better," Organizing Techniques, 6165 Worlington, Birmingham 48010.



condo queries
Robert M. Melsner

Q. Our board has been aware of some construction defects at our condominium and has an attorney who it has hired, although the board is not willing to let the attorney quarterback the effort but wishes to do so itself. As a director, I am concerned that this course of action may lead to undermine the best interest of the association. Shouldn't the attorney have a direct input into the operation of the case?

A. I am glad that you have asked this question, as this is a frequent problem of condominium association boards in dealing with attorneys. Many boards are overly penurious when it comes to hiring the best possible legal talent that they can obtain for that particular problem. Failing to recognize that they are incurring potential liability as directors on a day-to-day basis, they should attempt to avail themselves of the best help they can to ensure that the best interests of the association are being met.

When it comes to preparing a construction defect case against the developer, the same holds true, that is, the directors of an association are to make policy, not necessarily carry it out. That is why they have other consultants such as management companies, attorneys, insurance advisors, architects and engineers. Where the board involves, itself, directly, interfering with the attorney's ability to prepare its case, the board is undermining its own efforts to represent the interest of the members of the association, and the board will, no doubt, ultimately, be held accountable for its acts or omissions.

Get a legal opinion from an attorney as to the acts of the board and, perhaps, that may open up their eyes.

Q. I do not expect you to get into the political ramifications but can you give me any insight into what practical effect there may be for a school district losing a vote in order to back a bonding issue for continued maintenance of the schools.

A. The value of residential and, in some instances, commercial property, in a municipality is oftentimes directly tied to the reputation of the school system encompassed within the community. To the extent that the school system is legitimately under-capitalized or under funded, so that it cannot maintain the quality of teaching or provide modern teaching facilities, not only will the children of the district suffer, but so will the property owners who will find that their properties are less desirable, less marketable and, therefore, not as valuable as they would otherwise be, given that they had an outstanding school district.

Home inspections

Worth the price, but choose firm carefully

IF YOU ARE buying a home, co-op or condominium, plan to have it properly inspected by an experienced, competent home inspector.

"A home inspection should be an automatic step in the home buying process," advises Donald McKeon, president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors. "Knowing what to expect — both inside and out — will help you make an informed decision about the value of the home and the future upkeep," he said.

A comprehensive home inspection includes a visual examination of the structure from top to bottom, including the heating and air conditioning systems (weather permitting), the interior plumbing and electric systems, the roof and visible insulation, walls ceiling, floors, windows and doors, the foundation, basement and visible structure.

FOLLOWING THE examination, most inspectors will provide a report which not only points possible defects for areas of concern, but also the positive aspects of the structure as well as the type of maintenance that will be necessary to keep it in good shape.

"Home buyers who consider doing the inspection themselves should be aware that even the most experienced homeowners lack the knowledge and expertise of a professional home inspection firm which may have inspected hundreds or thousands of homes," McKeon said.

For example, watermarks in the basement may indicate a chronic seepage problem, or simply may be the result of a single incident. A professional assessment will provide complete information about the condition of the property you are considering, and will help avoid any unpleasant surprises after the sale. In addition, a home inspector can remain totally objective, while you, as the prospective homebuyer, may be emotionally involved.

THE INSPECTION fee for a typical single-family house will vary depending upon the geographic area, as do home prices. The particular features of the home such as size, age and special structures will be taken into consideration as well.

"The cost, however, should not be a factor in your decision to have a home inspected," said McKeon. "You might save many times the cost of the inspection if you are able to renegotiate the purchase price based on significant problems revealed by the inspector." Consult your real estate agent or lawyer for advice.

A home inspection which does reveal major problems does not necessarily mean you should not buy the house. The inspector can advise you of effective solutions and project the costs involved.

If an inspection report indicates that there are no major defects, you can complete the purchase with peace of mind about the home systems and property. In addition, you will have learned a great deal about the home the inspector's report, which should be kept for future reference.

When selecting a home inspector, your real estate agent may be able to supply you with a listing of local inspection firms. You may wish to avoid, however, firms affiliated with realty or construction firms. When interviewing a potential home inspection firm, carefully inquire about the specifics of their work and company. The following list of questions will assist you in the interview:

- How long have you been in the residential inspection business?
- Is your firm affiliated with a realty or construction company?
- What type of insurance do you carry?
- Do you have a published list of the items you inspect?
- Do you have a published list, and can you give me the names, of customer references?

- Do you give accurate cost estimates for any major defects discovered during the inspection?
- What are the qualifications of the specific inspector who will inspect my house?
- How long will the inspector spend in the house?
- How much do you charge, and on what do you base your fees?

THE ANSWERS TO these questions should provide you with enough information to make a sound choice in selecting the firm to inspect your property. Base your decision on the answers to all the questions, but give special weight to the qualifications of the inspector, the type of report issued, and the items inspected.

Professional inspection companies will be happy to answer all your questions. Avoid firms which issue only a verbal report. The report should be in a narrative form, not just a checklist of items inspected. Avoid, also, firms which indicate that they can do the inspection in a relatively short amount of time — thorough inspection takes several hours. The inspection time, however, will vary with the house.

It is important that the company you choose maintain a high standard of ethics. The inspector should neither offer to perform work nor recommend contractors to you. The company you choose should meet or exceed the standards established by the American Society of Home Inspectors, a national association of professional home inspectors.

Property inspection work is not limited to residential properties or prospective homebuyers. Many inspectors help homeowners with analysis and solutions to specific problems such as energy conservation, wet basements and/or cracked foundations. Inspectors also can inspect work upon completion to ensure that a contract has been properly fulfilled.

Spring gardening tips

By Earl Aronson
special writer

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

AP — Pole beans are so-named because they require support, such as a pole, so that their vines will climb rather than sprawl along the ground. They are sometimes called "runner" beans.

If you live in the country, you may be able to make supports from saplings or straight sprouts of bushy shrubs. If so, prune the branches and twigs so that there are no stubs. Some gardeners prefer to use iron rods as poles; others extend twine from short poles to crosspieces, forming a trellis on which vines can climb.

Are pole beans better than bush types? Pole varieties yield more beans per square foot of garden than do bush types, but they need two or three weeks longer to mature and thus deliver their crop a few weeks later. So, bush beans often are recommended for early production. Snap and lima beans are planted both as pole and bush beans.

A careful gardener can save poles and crossbars from one season to another by cleaning and storing them each fall.

DON'T RUSH TO plant beans and corn in the spring. If the soil is too cold, seeds are apt to rot. Wait until

the soil temperature is about 50 degrees Fahrenheit, which is warm enough for seeds to germinate.

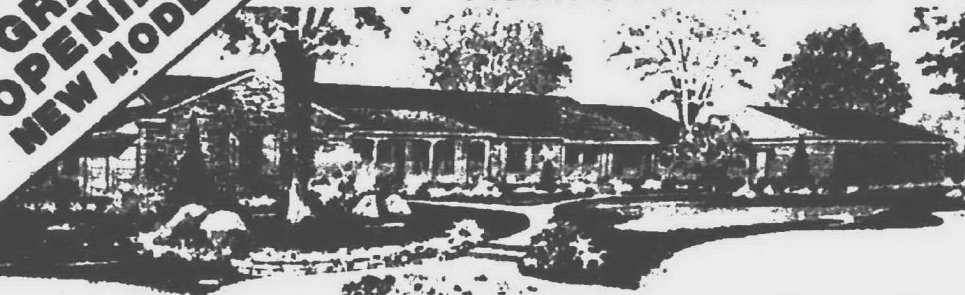
Here are some general garden tips:

- Plants of the cabbage family are susceptible to root maggots, which eat the roots and prevent plants from absorbing water and nutrients.
- Apply a soil drench of diazinon, if its use is not forbidden in your area, at or after transplanting, following label directions.
- A good perennial crop is asparagus. Plant roots in well-drained, fertile soil. You can begin harvesting sparingly two years after planting, more heavily afterward.
- Spring flowering bulbs, such as tulips, hyacinths and daffodils, should be fertilized after flowers have faded. Apply one tablespoon of 5-10-5 or similar analysis around plants. Cut off developing seed pods and you can plant annuals among the bulbs to cover unsightly fading foliage of spring bulbs.

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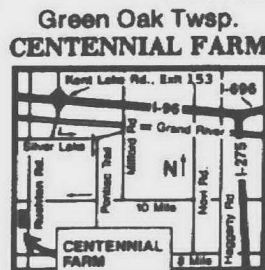
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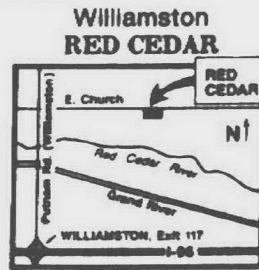
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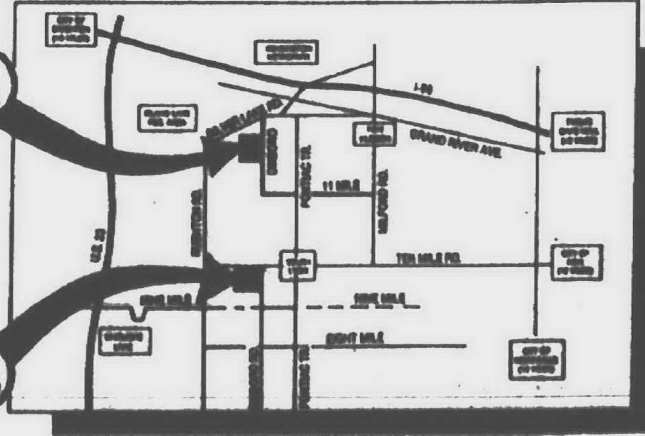
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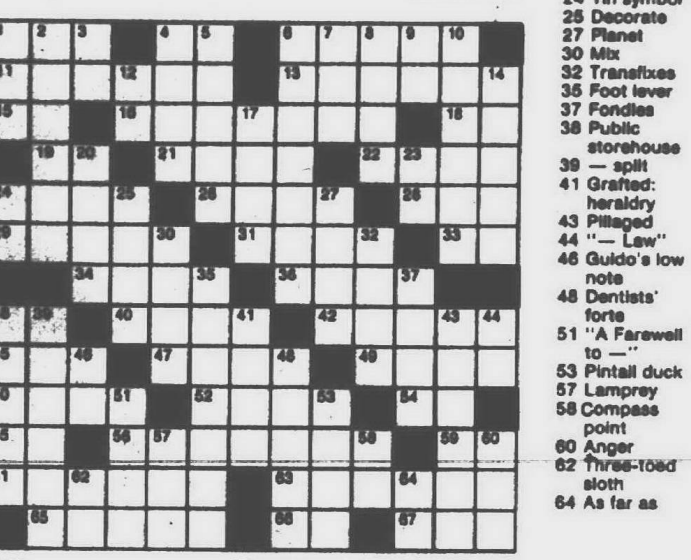
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- 5 Mistle
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- 7 "Saw"
- 8 "My Two"
- 9 "Dad" star
- 10 That thing
- 11 Quilt-like bird
- 12 Melt
- 13 Let it stand
- 14 English
- 15 Individual
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DOWN

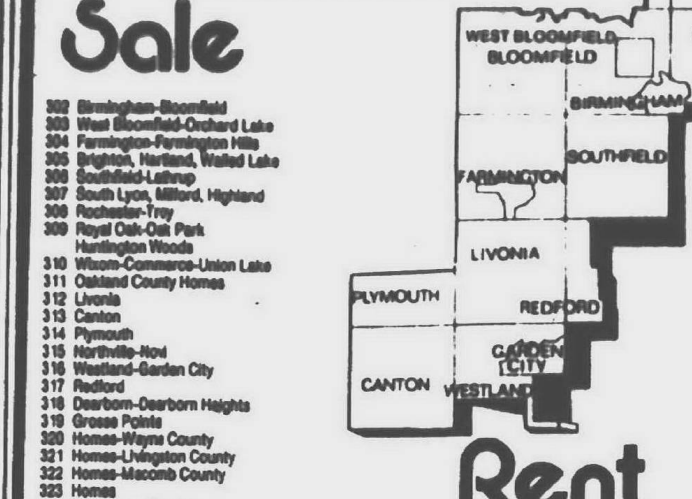
- 1 By way of
- 2 Write
- 3 Greek letter
- 4 - In Peace
- 5 Item of property
- 6 Flag
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- 8 Allowance for waste
- 9 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 10 Musical instruments
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- 16 Tin symbol
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- 22 Fondles
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- 24 Storehouse
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- 27 Pillaged
- 28 "Law"
- 29 Guido's low note
- 30 Dentist's
- 31 "A Farwell to"
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312 Livonia
NO NEED To dodge furniture in this spacious 3 bedroom colonial with two 10 ft. bedrooms. First floor laundry, formal dining room, family room, fireplace. Located in one of Canton's nicest subdivisions. \$121,900. CALL CHUCK HROMEK Re-Max Boardwalk 458-3800

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317 Redford
BY OWNER 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, landscaped. Gas grill & electric stove plays. Located in good family area. \$91-9740

NEW ENTRY
Sure to Win! Call today on everyone that looks at this cute 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home. Perfect for your first home or to raise a family with a large yard, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new vinyl windows, new roof, new garage too. A real Winner! \$85,900.

Call: TYE CULVER
RE/MAX 100 INC. 346-3000

REDFORD/PHA \$500 DOWN
Nice \$48,900 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage, country kitchen, newer vinyl windows, etc. Century 21, ABC. 425-3250

REDFORD - Gardener's delight
Possible 4 bedroom bungalow, new kitchen, new carpet, new windows, heavy insulation, newer roof, garage, \$44,500. Ask for PAT WEST 484-3104

CENTURY 21
Row 484-7111

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HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

319 Grosse Pointe
CHARMING CAPE COD with view of golf course. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living room with fireplace, dining & Florida room, central air, \$125,900. FIVE. 343-0563

302 Birmingham
BIRMINGHAM-1571 Humphrey, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, family room, deck, 2 car detached garage. \$110,000. Immediate occupancy. Excellent condition. Call 844-5357

BIRMINGHAM New 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Contemporary Cape Cod, 3 car garage, deck, all cedar construction. \$185,000. After 4pm. 484-4389

BIRMINGHAM New contemporary, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen, central air, fireplace, wood floors, skylights & more. Rent with option to buy. \$175,000. 844-1244

BIRMINGHAM Completely updated home on tree and bird. Master suite, central air, garage, family room with bay. Many extras. \$157,900. 642-1612

BIRMINGHAM Owner moving! Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1155 Southfield Rd. S. of Lincoln, Sharp 4 bedroom quad, living room, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air, appliances, deck, drive, train, privacy, built 1979. Asking \$158,900. Make offer. Call George Jabbar 844-5357

BIRMINGHAM 4 yr old contemporary on 1 of Birmingham's newest streets. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. By Owner. \$149,900. 842-1947

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2500
2 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom ranch on approximately 1 acre, within day to beach, ready for occupancy. \$239,000. Buyers only. 725-4281

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2735 Kentwood
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, ceramic & wood floors throughout, finished basement, plus outdoor pool. \$257,000. 851-5823

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
BY OWNER - \$289,900 4883 Malibu 4 Bedrooms & 1 1/2 Bath. Family Room with wet bar & fireplace. Dining Room, Living Room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 car garage, large lot. Beautifully landscaped. Corner lot with all of the following: walk-in closet, nice kitchen with sunny breakfast area. A home the entire family will enjoy!

WOLFE
474-5700

FANTASTIC
Ranch on large lot - 3 bedrooms, finished basement with wet bar, fireplace, central air. This home has all \$113,900.

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1 1/2 ACRES
Ideal location, fireplace in the kitchen, 4 bedrooms, large gathering room, laundry room, formal dining room, all in this colonial. 2 car attached garage. Bring offer! \$169,900.

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314 Plymouth
ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL IN OUTSTANDING LOCATION. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, down stairs to patio & private. Easy access to X-Road. \$107,900. Thompson-Brown 553-8700

COME ON IN
Cape cod with generous floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room, \$126,500. CENTURY 21 Hartfort South 464-6400

COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY
Plymouth/Northville. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 story on quiet road in Northville Twp. New condition, neutral decor, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, easy access to highways. Immediate occupancy. \$105,000, appraised at \$115,000. 484-9168 or 226-6403

HIS ONE IS SPECIAL!
Beautiful Tudor with a Contemporary Flair. Open, airy floor plan. Many custom features include great room with cathedral ceiling & energy-efficient Mastic fireplace; large sunny kitchen features central island and oak cabinets; 3 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; 1st floor laundry; garage; oak flooring in foyer, kitchen, breakfast room & 1/2 bath. Ceramic tile in full bath. Main bath has skylight. 2 1/2 car attached garage & much more. \$169,900. DONNA FOREMAN Re-Max Boardwalk 458-3800

IMMACULATE 4 bedroom colonial
2400 sq. ft. on premium 2 1/2 acre lot. Central air, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, new windows, finished basement, 2 car garage, close to elementary schools, by owner. \$147,900. after 5pm 420-0348

LAKE POINTE COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms
2 1/2 baths, living room, family room/corner brick fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, 2 car garage, close to elementary schools, by owner. \$147,900. after 5pm 420-0348

PIYMOUTH TWP.
3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, central air, finished basement, 2 car garage, 2 car attached garage, landscaped acre. \$169,900.

NOV - Bl Level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath
family room/office, 2 car attached garage, new kitchen, central air, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$169,900. 420-4485

NOV - 2500 sq. ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms
2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new carpet, central air, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$169,900. 420-4485

NOV - 2500 sq. ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms
2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new carpet, central air, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$169,900. 420-4485

NOV - 2500 sq. ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms
2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new carpet, central air, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$169,900. 420-4485

NOV - 2500 sq. ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms
2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new carpet, central air, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$169,900. 420-4485

NOV - 2500 sq. ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms
2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new carpet, central air,

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SPACIOUS
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from \$460
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
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Comfortable living.
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth.
Heat included. Full appliances.
★ \$420 RENT SPECIAL ★
PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS
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A York Management Community

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE... TO LIVE
CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND
• 1 & 2 Bedroom, Some with Fireplace
• Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
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• Beautifully Landscaped
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Inviting community conveniently located just off Joy Rd. in Canton, offering a variety of unique 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, as well as 2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses
• Ideally located convenient to downtown, airport and shopping
• Clubhouse with pool, exercise room, sauna
• Diversified floorplans including townhomes
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• Covered carports
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Open Monday-Friday 10-6. Saturday 10-5. Sunday 12-5.
For further information please call 485-2424.
To visit: Exit Ann Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd. Follow South to Joy Rd. East to Honeytree. Professionally managed by Dolben.

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Super Location
Small 60 unit complex
Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485
Includes: carpet, all appliances, carpeting, vertical blinds, sliding glass door.
Shopping nearby.
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FARMINGTON HILLS - Sublet, 3 bedroom, 6000 month. Midwood. Joanne. 6am-5pm. 645-6130

400 Apts. For Rent
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Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
Some of our amenities include the following:
• Carpeted
• Decorated
• Park-like setting
• Close to shopping
• Close to freeway
• Owner paid heat
COUNTRY COURT APTS
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FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Evening & weekend hours.
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ABSOLUTELY PERFECT!
2 bedroom townhouses in park-like setting featuring, private main entry & patio rear entry, built-in microwave & dishwasher, mini-blinds, individual intrusion alarm, full basement with washer & dryer connections & children's tot lot. Come visit our Model Center today or call.
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547-9393
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LAKE ORION - 1 bedroom efficiency, utilities included. \$400/mo. Also 2 bedroom, very large, utilities included, \$555/mo. 893-4444
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1 BEDROOM FOR \$450
including all utilities except electric. NEWLY DECORATED
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Livonia's newest apartment complex featuring large deluxe 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom 2 bath units. Includes balcony or patio, vertical blinds, carpeting, washer & dryer in each unit, all deluxe appliances.
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER OCCUPANCY FROM \$560 PER MONTH
Great N. Livonia Area
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Large 1 bedroom apt. Appliances, laundry hook-up, sundeck. Very secluded area. \$550. including utilities + security deposit. 522-1811
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Large Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom Units
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Two Bedroom - \$510
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Heat, gas, 1 bedroom, Carpet & appliances. Private entrance. Security deposit, \$180. Rent, \$350. 721-0000
NORTHVILLE: Studio apt. Downtown location. Available June 1. Clean and neat. \$400/mo. Leave message: 898-5020
NORTHVILLE
Walk to Downtown. Large one bedroom. \$500. Includes balcony, carpet, central air. Call 478-7745
On 6 mile at Randolph. 348-7745
NOVI - new 1 bedroom, pool, swimming, sand volleyball court, tennis, 24 hr. security. Call 326-8270

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
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HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
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Some of our amenities include the following:
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2 bedroom, central air, basement, parking, beautifully decorated. \$400 a month.
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SEE IT! BELIEVE IT! LEASE IT!
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Our 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 1 bath; or 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apts. feature washer, dryer, microwave oven, self-detering refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, private entrances, carpeting, patio or balcony, pool. Carpets available.
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Open Mon. thru Fri., 10:30 to 6:30 Sat. and Sun., Noon to 5
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NOVI • WATERVIEW FARMS
from \$430
Country setting, lakes area, near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious. Sound Conditioned. Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.
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400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, central air, carpet, tile floor, large kitchen, full bathroom, in-unit laundry, security deposit, \$400. Call 478-8270.

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FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, central air, carpet, tile floor, large kitchen, full bathroom, in-unit laundry, security deposit, \$400. Call 478-8270.

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2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$525 to \$550 includes all utilities
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Large 2 bed townhouse, carpeted, tile floor, full bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, in-unit laundry, security deposit, \$400. Call 478-8270.
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
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Heat & water included, carpeted living room & hall, central air, kitchen built-in, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. See Manager. 40323 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101 455-3682

400 Apts. For Rent
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Plymouth Hills Apartments
788 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
• Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
• Easy Access to I-275
• Air Conditioned
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From \$435
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400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, central air, carpet, tile floor, large kitchen, full bathroom, in-unit laundry, security deposit, \$400. Call 478-8270.

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Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.
3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall tires) and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.
4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!
5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.
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Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:
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 This is a new, modern, and comfortable apartment complex located in the heart of the city. It features a variety of amenities including a swimming pool, a fitness center, and a 24-hour security system. The apartments are spacious and well-lit, with large windows and modern appliances. The location is convenient, with easy access to public transportation and shopping centers. For more information, please call (415) 555-1234.

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 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, carpet, hardwood floors, large kitchen, eat-in area, breakfast room, full basement, finished, 2 car garage, close to shopping, schools, and parks. Call 358-3780.

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FULL SIZE WASHERS & DRYERS IN YOUR APARTMENT

- Senior Citizen Discounts
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Foxpointe's 2 and 3-bedroom townhomes are huge. 1400 sq. ft. huge. And private. Private entrances. Private covered parking. Your own washer and dryer in your townhome. And it's all new. Brand new. But with Old English character. Now that's worth looking into.

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 The difference between ordinary and extraordinary apartment living

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 Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms, balconies, basement laundry and storage facilities, tiled baths - a wonderful place to come home to.

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 Near I-75, walking distance to Somerset Mall, 5 minutes from Downtown Birmingham - a most desirable spot.

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 Richly decorated entry ways, pool, picnic area, carports - a welcome relief from ordinary apartments.

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 *For selected apartments Corporate apartments available

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 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, carpet, hardwood floors, large kitchen, eat-in area, breakfast room, full basement, finished, 2 car garage, close to shopping, schools, and parks. Call 358-3780.

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 Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
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 Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value
 Cable TV now available
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 From **\$460**
 On Halstead 1/2 Mile North of Grand River



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Keep One thousand dollars! And live on Ford Lake too. That means a summer of wet and wild fun. Waterskiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing, sunning and socializing on the lake. And a marina in your backyard. You'll enjoy a contemporary 1 or 2-bedroom apartment with newly redecorated designer interiors. They're close to I-94 and Metro. All this...and \$1000 in savings too. Call 485-8666

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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.....

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Franklin Park Towers
 356-8020
 Located on Franklin Road, north of 11 Mile Road, In Southfield.

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WAYNE FOREST
 1 Bedroom \$240
 2 Bedroom \$285
 Open & Open Daily
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HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
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 SPECIAL
 \$200 Security Deposit
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 In a beautiful Park Setting
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 Across from City Park
 (Between Middlebelt & Merriman)
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
 Pool
 HEAT INCLUDED
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Fully equipped health club

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 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile

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 Prestigious Northville

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 from \$480

- Verticals • Eat-In Kitchen
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- Dryer Available • Carport Included

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One Mile West of I-275
 off 7 Mile, Northville
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 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, carpet, hardwood floors, large kitchen, eat-in area, breakfast room, full basement, finished, 2 car garage, close to shopping, schools, and parks. Call 358-3780.

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KENWOOD STEREO
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They all are. You choose your favorite. And it's worth hundreds of dollars.

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Scenic Lake
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400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, carpet, hardwood floors, large kitchen, eat-in area, breakfast room, full basement, finished, 2 car garage, close to shopping, schools, and parks. Call 358-3780.

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, carpet, hardwood floors, large kitchen, eat-in area, breakfast room, full basement, finished, 2 car garage, close to shopping, schools, and parks. Call 358-3780.

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644-1070 Oakland County 591-0500 Wayne County 525-5222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

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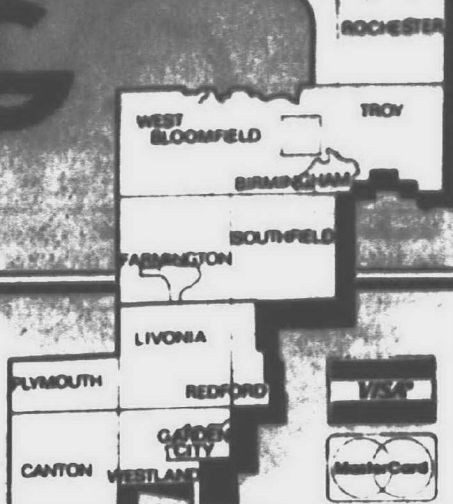
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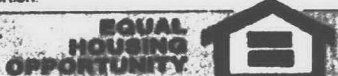


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AND FROM
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FRIDAY
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MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
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All real estate advertising in this newspaper 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.

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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.



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Homemakers
We Need You
at the
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Be "MONEYMAKERS!"
In your spare time!
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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An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE WANT TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT US.

TWO NEW STORES OPENING IN ROCHESTER HILLS AND STERLING HEIGHTS

If you like people and are looking for a job in retailing then we want to talk to you. Target is presently looking for two hundred energetic and ambitious individuals to staff our new store.

Join our new store team and work in the friendly upbeat atmosphere of Target. Discover what we mean when we say we want to be the best to each other and the best to our customers.

Presently, we have jobs and retail training available in the following areas:

- Sales Floor Team
- Cashiering Team
- Receiving/Stocking Team
- Snack Bar Team

All Target team members receive the following excellent benefits:

- Excellent Working Conditions
- Competitive Wages
- Advancement Opportunities
- Vacation and Medical Benefits for Eligible Employees
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- 10% Employee Discount on all Purchases

We encourage applications from all interested retirees.

If you are looking for an exciting and rewarding job in retailing and you like people then set your goals toward the Target team.

Remember...We're Target
The Fastest Growing Retailer In Michigan.

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TARGET:
306 S. Washington, Suite 226
Royal Oak, MI 48067

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____ Best Time to Reach You _____
Are You Under 18? Yes ___ No ___ Wage Required _____
Check the Team(s) You Want to Join:
Receiving/Stocking _____ Cashiering _____
Sales Floor _____ Snack Bar _____
We'd Like To Know About Other Jobs You've Held:
Employer's Name _____ Your Job Month/Year Month/Year Wage _____
From _____ To _____
From _____ To _____



Division of Dayton Hudson Corporations
Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

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Wanted: Bright, articulate persons to work in customer service department. Part time positions, flexible hours. No experience necessary, will train. For interview call 559-8340

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500 Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROFESSIONAL PHOTOFINISHING

\$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.



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FULL OF DECORATING
IDEAS?
PUT THEM TO GOOD USE

We are expanding our custom decorating centers at our Detroit Metropolitan locations. We need decorating representatives to sell our complete decorating services, including carpeting, draperies, wall coverings and accessories. Previous commission sales experience preferred.

WE OFFER:

- Paid Training Program
- Draw Against Commission
- Car Expenses
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- Paid Vacation
- Employee Discount
- Company Paid Retirement Plan
- Company Sponsored Saving Plan

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JCPenney
Attention: Joan Cole
P.O. Box 497
New Baltimore, MI 48047
Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

for full & part time sales prep positions, flexible hrs. Experience preferred. Apply in person only
JOE'S PRODUCE
33152 W. 7 Mile, Livonia

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part time office cleaning, evening hours, couple or individuals, Grand River & Powers, Farmington & Wadon-Old Perch, Rochester. 891-1785

500 Help Wanted

ABSOLUTE EMPLOYMENT FULL TIME STARTING AT

\$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 have dependable auto and be familiar with the Livonia area. Company benefits, paid salary. Call between 10-4 PM. Ask for Miss Bennett.
525-5460

ACCOUNTANT - Local accounting firm looking for degreed accountant with 4-2 years public accounting experience Full benefit package Send resume to: E.P. Co., 4000 Town Center Site 1040, Southfield 48075

500 Help Wanted

MILL/LATHE OPERATORS

We have immediate openings for hand & CNC mill & lathe operators. The qualified candidates we select will be capable of performing own machine set-ups, interpretation of blueprints, ability to maintain close manufacturing tolerances and be willing to work either shift.

We offer an excellent wage & benefit program.

If you are an experienced machinist, contact the Human Resources Dept. at 541-7500, or apply in person:

ITW Woodworth
1300 E. 9 Mile Rd.
Ferndale, MI 48220
Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLEGE STUDENTS

If you're ready to work immediately, Kelly Services is the place to call. We have long term light assembly assignments available in Canton. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

- Good Wages
- Monthly Bonus Pay
- Steady Work

Apply today and bring a friend!

Livonia
29449 W. 6th Mile Rd.
Livonia, MI 48152
822-3922

Garden City
29236 Ford Rd.
Garden City, MI 48135
422-0269

KELLY Temporary Services
The Kelly Girl® People - The First And The Best

Not an agency, nor a fee. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D. No requirement all applicants to show proof of identity and right to work in this U.S.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT - SENIOR, CPA

needed with 3 or more years experience to work with our partners in the Lapeer office of a rapidly expanding CPA firm. The position offers an excellent career opportunity for the right person with a solid background in tax or audit. Competitive salary, commensurate with experience, good benefits. Send resume to Box #778, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACT NOW SUMMER JOBS

We need packagers, assemblers & general warehouse workers, challenging positions available in the Livonia & surrounding areas. No experience needed. Apply Mon. thru Fri. from 9am-3:30pm

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
18320 Middlebelt
Parkside Pavilion
Between 6 & 7 Mile
477-1282

ADD TO YOUR INCOME...

Work Fri./Sat. in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. For interview call Mon.-Thurs., 10am-4pm, 848-7093

500 Help Wanted

Accountants

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.

Assignments can be either short or long-term, full or part-time, offer excellent rates and diverse and challenging work in the areas of:

PC SPREAD SHEETS
ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
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GENERAL ACCOUNTING
CREDIT/COLLECTIONS
BUDGETS
COSTS

Backed by over 40 years experience, we are the largest temporary service of our kind.

account Temps
26588 Northwestern Hwy., #250
Southfield, MI 48034
A subsidiary of Robert Hall of Mich.
357-8367

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
Part-time for long term skilled care facility. Caring, creative person to work with the elderly some evenings and weekends. For interview Call Georgian Bloomfield from 9am-5pm 845-2900

500 Help Wanted

Assistant Manager Woodcraft Supply

Woodcraft — a new specialty woodworking tool and supply retail store in the Redford area, seeks Assistant Manager candidate. Applicants should have woodworking experience and understanding of uses and applications of woodworking tools and supplies. Would prefer a candidate with some prior supervisory responsibility and/or retail experience.

Hourly pay commensurate with qualifications and background. Benefits package includes health insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, employee discount, etc.

Interested candidates should call store manager, Steve Olson, at (313) 537-9377, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. to discuss further.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GMS NEEDS 150 PEOPLE NOW!

Need
Collators, Packages & Assembly
Livonia, Plymouth, Novi, Southfield

Need
Collators, Packages & Assembly
Livonia, Plymouth, Novi, Southfield

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Summer Job Opportunity
Clean & Light Industrial Work
Apply Now! Earn \$\$\$

Also needed: Telemarketers
Receptionists • Switchboard
Sr. Typists • Jr. Typists
Data Entry • Word Processors

427-7660

GENERAL MANAGEMENT
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