

Plymouth Observer

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56 Pages

Fifty Cents

Drunk driving arrests increase

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Drunken driving arrests by city of Plymouth police officers rose nearly 71 percent through the first five months of 1989 compared to last year, according to figures provided by the department.

Ninety-nine arrests were made through May of this year compared to 58 during the same period last year.

What makes the figures astonishing is that the city consists of only 2.3 square miles. Plus, police Chief Richard Myers said that no special enforcement effort has been implemented to crack down on drunken drivers.

"I can't account for the raw numbers being higher," Myers said. "Anything's possible. I know in the last three years as a department we have put a higher priority on traffic enforcement in general."

ALMOST TWICE as many drunken driving arrests occurred in April and May than during January, February and March both this year and last, city police figures indicate.

"Typically at this time of year, you see more alcohol-related events," Myers said. "It's warmer, graduation, picnic season, vacation season. People tend to go out more. And cruising. That's a factor."

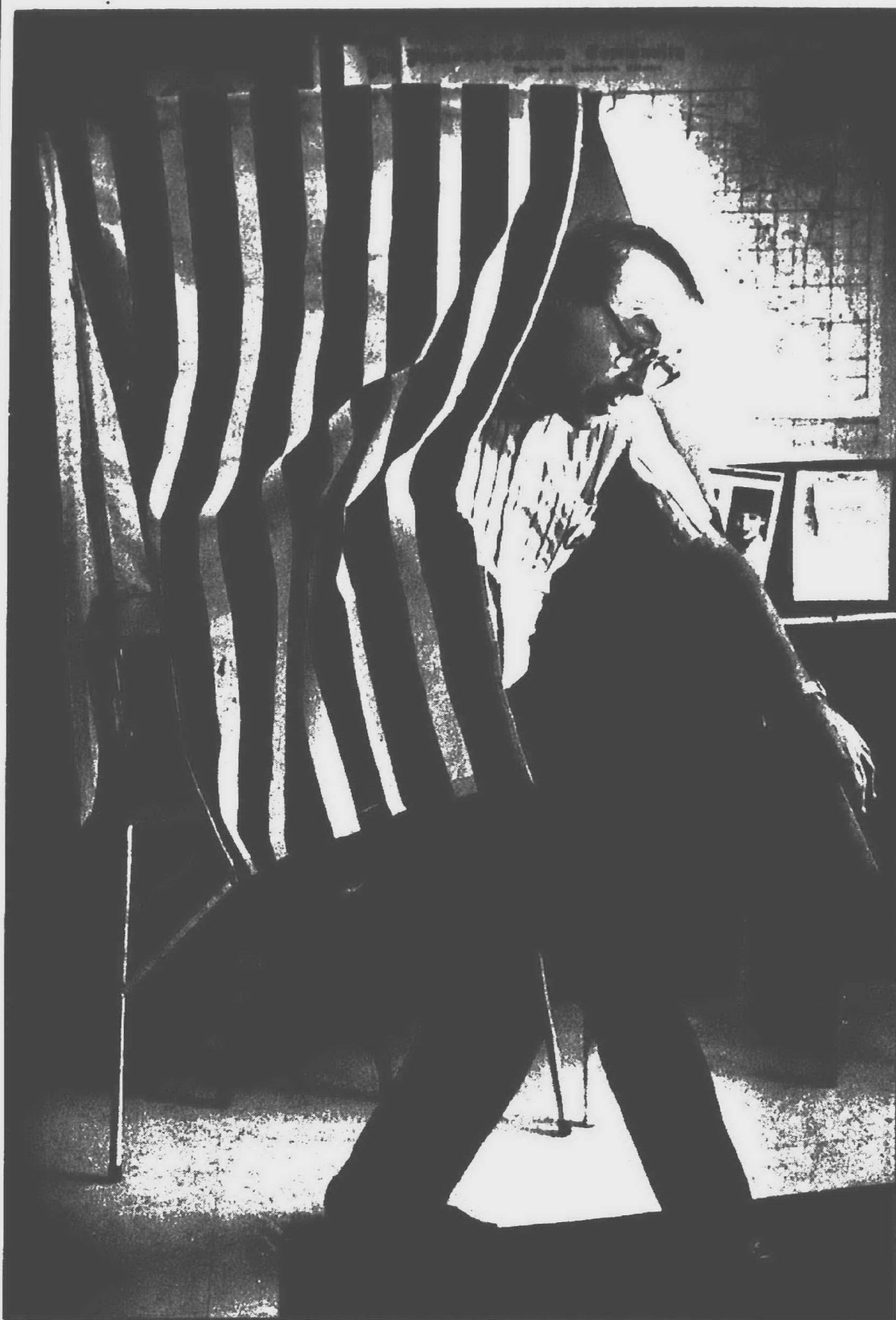
Carl Berry, police chief in Plymouth Township, said that officers in his department are on approximately the same pace as last year with drunken driving arrests.

Township police had made 99 arrests for drunken driving through last Thursday, Berry said. They totaled 255 all of last year.

Drunken driving arrests in Canton through the first five months of this year compared with last are down 18 percent — from 144 to 118, according to Dave Boljesic, community relations officer.

NEITHER BERRY nor Myers believes that the number of people who

Please turn to Page 2



Frank Wenker, co-chair of a pro-millage citizen's committee, was one of a record number of absentee voters who cast ballots in today's

school election. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

High turnout forecast for school ballot

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Voters at the polls today are taking part in one of the most heated elections in the history of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Turnout is expected to top 15 percent — well above average.

As of Friday, 1,496 absentee ballots were taken out — an all-time high, said district election clerk Bernice Nichols.

On the ballot are a request for an 8-mill renewal and a property tax increase of 4 mills. Both are two-year proposals. The polls are open until 8 p.m.

Voters also will elect one school board member. Challenging incumbent David Artley are Robert Anderson, Carl Battishill, Mary Buti, Brian Kidston, Joan Kotcher and Ronald Turner.

Superintendent John Hoben

made no predictions but said he's, "very much encouraged" by the work of citizens' groups. "There's greatly increased activity this year. I'm not exactly sure what that means. But it's good to see citizens taking an active part in the determination of what goes on in the school district."

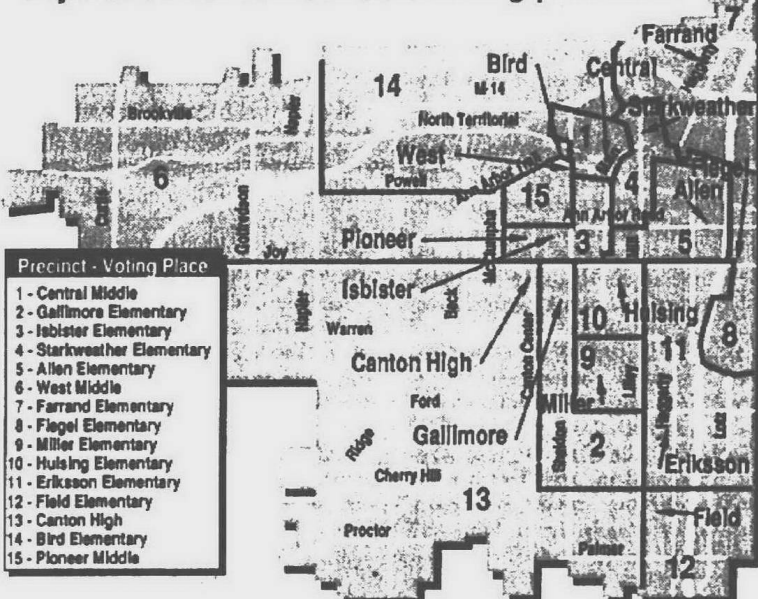
"They've made an outstanding effort to open up communications. And we're very much interested in keeping them open once this election is over with," Hoben said.

"This should be our biggest turnout," he added. "I think information has been disseminated, and it's finally getting its proper airing. People realize the district is in trouble."

School officials say \$3.2 million in cuts will be necessary if the 4-mill increase doesn't pass.

Please turn to Page 2

Plymouth-Canton schools voting precincts



Outlined in this map are precincts to be visited by voters in the June 12 school election. A 15th precinct has been added at Pioneer Middle School to accommodate the overflow at West Middle School, the 6th precinct. Voters who need additional information may call 451-3135.

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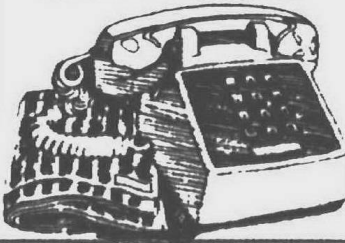
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Farmer Jack tenant may be in store

An owner of the vacant Farmer Jack store on Main Street in Plymouth said last week that he expects another tenant — most likely a non-food retailer — to be in business there "in the next couple of months."

Borman Inc. unexpectedly closed its downtown Farmer Jack store last December just before plans to

merge with A&P were announced. The 16,855-square-foot store has been vacant since.

"There's nothing in writing between us and another tenant at this point," said Stanley Dickson Jr., a Grosse Pointe lawyer who owns the building.

"There's been a fair amount of in-

terest. We've had businesses from restaurants to hardware stores to grocery stores interested in the property," he said.

THE SITE, one of the most visible on Main, has the largest concentration of free parking of any single

store in the city.

Borman, which has a long-term lease on the building, is continuing to pay rent, Dickson said. Both he and Borman are looking for another tenant, he said.

"It certainly is a unique building in that it's probably too small for most large grocery chains and too

large for many small retail stores," Dickson said. "It's a tremendous location."

"To divide that building into smaller segments would be very costly. It would probably be in a tenant's and landlord's best interest to find one tenant," he said.

Students call in DNR over dump

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The only things spoiling the beauty of a woods in Plymouth Township where Erik Schultz played as a kid are strewn-about barrels and bedsprings, tires, rusted car doors, washers, refrigerators, gas cans, bricks, dirty carpeting, pallets and pools of stagnant, discolored water.

For years, debris has been dumped among the trees, bushes and wild daisies that cover about 100 acres bounded by the C & O railroad tracks east of Sheldon and south of M-14.

Schultz, now a junior at Plymouth-Canton High School, was reminded of the area while studying environmental issues in a social studies class. He and a friend, Brendan Rutledge, took a walk through the woods. Not much had changed.

"Someone's using that area for a dump," said Schultz. "We found two barrels in a stream that said CSX on them. There's water that smells really bad, and it's different colors."

Schultz and Rutledge called Plymouth Township and the state Department of Natural Resources.

Anthony Pitts, DNR environmental quality analyst, toured the area with Schultz and Rutledge last week.

They found plenty of household refuse and a few empty drums, but no evidence of what Pitts called priority pollutants. Because of that, Pitts said the DNR will have minimal involvement in cleaning up the site.

"We'll send a letter to the township and the property owner explaining that there is dumping on their property in violation of state landfill laws."

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

At the request of Plymouth-Canton High School juniors Erik Schultz and Brendan Rutledge, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources toured an illegal dump in Plymouth

Township. The two, who recently took part in the Rouge River cleanup, are studying environmental issues.

High turnout forecast

Continued from Page 1

Many in the district have said they believe Citizens for Better Education — a group of Christian conservatives backing Anderson for school board — has overshadowed the election.

Hoben doesn't share the view. "I'm not too sure it has influenced anyone one way or another," he said. "People have their minds pretty well made up. Whoever is elected, we will have to work with."

CBE has taken a neutral stance on the 8-mill renewal. It has opposed the 4-mill increase.

CBE chairwoman Diane Daskalakis, who's spearheaded the Anderson campaign, said she's optimistic.

"Let's face it. The lines have been drawn. Bob is the only true conservative running. And Bob is the only one telling people it is OK if they don't vote for that increase."

"I think it's very important that there be a voice such as mine that takes a stand for morality," said Anderson. "There is such a thing as right or wrong."

"I believe the school board hasn't reflected the values of taxpayers," he added. Anderson who supports the renewal and said the 4 mills isn't needed.

ARTLEY HAS received criticism for his election expenditures. The school board president estimated he'd spent \$5,600 as of last Thursday.

"I'm really upset about the amount of money he is spending," said Kotcher. "I've spent so much less on my campaign I can't believe it. I don't think this election should be bought."

"This reflects on the type of member he's going to be. I'm selective with my spending so that I get a good return for my dollar."

"That's the way a board president ought to be in work, a campaign and on the board," she said.

Responded Artley, "I had to give 101 percent. I would have run an aggressive, hard campaign no matter who was in the race. I would have

done this if it was myself and one other candidate or 20 other candidates."

Kotcher said she thinks the I Care Citizens' Committee, "has achieved the votes they'll need to pass the 4 mills." She's less hopeful about her chances of being elected.

"A lot of people have told me I am a very highly qualified candidate," she said. "I think if CBE weren't involved, things would be a lot different. I hate to be a casualty of that, but I believe the community is more important."

Kotcher also has been encouraged by, "a couple of board members who've said that if David Artley is elected, he will never be president again because he's such a poor president. He's mishandled the public, and he's the reason for the problems we have."

"People who go to the board come away very unhappy with the reception they get. That's very important. If people are dissatisfied with one contact, they're dissatisfied with the whole school system," she said. "You're not going to get your Headlee overrides and your millages."

Kotcher also found on the campaign trail that "a lot of people are dead set against R-rated movies" being shown in school. "But they're afraid to say anything because they don't want to be affiliated with CBE."

CBE objects to the classroom use of R-rated movies and materials dealing with the occult, satanism and witchcraft.

BATTISHILL, WHO has spent about \$900 on his campaign, said, "I've been really happy with the way I have been able to communicate the things I think are important in this campaign."

"People are realizing that quality education is more important and a priority, rather than just allowing CBE to overwhelm the public mind."

Battishill also was happy to see a clean campaign.

"I feel like all of us have respected the differences among us," said

Battishill. "Every one of us is committed to making better things happen in the schools."

"People I've talked to are very supportive of the millages," he added. They realize schools cost money and they're willing to pay their fair share."

Artley, said Battishill, "has escaped a tremendous amount of criticism because of CBE. If elected next year, I'd really have to confront him and say we have to move forward here."

Battishill differs with Artley about whether Plymouth-Canton has some of the best schools in the state.

"I teach in schools (in West Bloomfield) that have won national awards. This district is really average. That is one of the reasons I am running."

Battishill wonders how many people realize Plymouth-Canton schools spend thousands of dollars less per student than do numerous metropolitan area districts.

"It costs \$3,000 a year to send a child to Red Bell nursery school. We spend just barely over that," he said.

BUTI, WHO is new to the area, said she's "very surprised" at the high level of interest in the election.

"This has been much more controversial than I ever thought it would be. It's gratifying because it shows that the community cares about what's happening in the school district."

If elected, Buti would use her annual \$1,500 stipend to revise and update board policies and procedures.

"They really need to have a person consolidate them. It's a document they live by, yet aren't that familiar with. I'd condense it so that we'd have a working document."

TURNER SAID, "the fact there is a CBE candidate in the running has taken too much attention away from other issues. I may be naive, but I don't see the CBE as a major issue. I don't think they deserve that much credit."

Kidston couldn't be reached for comment.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Debris in a Plymouth Township woods was discovered by Erik Schultz and Brendan Rutledge, students at Plymouth-Canton High School. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources, notified by the students about the illegal dump, is directing the property owners to clean up the area.

Students call DNR

Continued from Page 1

"We'll refer them to township hall and excuse ourselves from the case," Pitts said.

Because the site is being developed, the problem may soon be taken care of, said Charles Van Vleck, Plymouth Township administrative assistant to the fire chief.

R.A. DeMattia Co. and CSX Transportation in a joint venture are building Plymouth Oaks Business Park. About 21 large buildings will eventually comprise an industrial subdivision.

Bulldozers were clearing the land as Pitts, Rutledge and Schultz walked through the woods.

CSX IS "unable to determine what was in the barrels," said Lloyd Lewis, CSX media director.

"There shouldn't have been anything out there like that," said Sue Page of CSX. "It appears to be almost impossible to keep people out of there. That's something the railroad fights all the time."

"People are forever coming in and dumping."

DeMattia could not be reached for comment.

Van Vleck praised Schultz and Rutledge for drawing attention to the matter.

"It's certainly a cause we have to address. What they did was pretty good. It showed some real initiative."

Van Vleck said he's unsure exactly how the township will proceed.

"We've never run into this type of situation before," he said.

Purses stolen in Plymouth

Two purses, containing credit cards, eyeglasses, keys and a checkbook, were stolen from a house on Mayville last week, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

Residents were in the family room at about 11 p.m. Thursday when they heard a noise and the sound of keys dropping in the front hall, police said. An investigation revealed the purses were gone. No suspects were found in an immediate search of the area.

The front screen door had been left unlocked and the interior door was open, police reported.

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Drunk driving arrests increase

Continued from Page 1

actually get behind the wheel of a car while drunk or impaired has changed much in recent years.

Judge James Garber of 35th District Court also addressed that point.

"My suggestion is the amount of drinking drivers doesn't fluctuate much," Garber said. "Amount of enforcement determines numbers brought into the court."

"It's not so simple you can say this is the factor causing it. There probably are five or six factors causing it," Garber said.

"You get increased crime attractors, increased enforcement, increased population. Therefore, you have more crime."

Garber said he hasn't noticed a recent increase in the number of drunken driving cases he hears. Then, again, many from May and June haven't yet come before him.

Garber hears cases from Canton, both Plymouths and Northville.

en driving arrests take place on the most heavily traveled roads — Main Street in the city, Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township and Ford and Michigan Avenue in Canton.

Most arrests occur in the late evening and early morning hours. More men than women are stopped.

Police observation of erratic driving is the most common reason for a traffic stop in the city that leads to a drunken driving arrest, Myers said.

Coming upon accident scenes and notification of a potentially dangerous driver are the next two common ways police meet up with drunken drivers, he said.

"ALL THE publicity and programs out there haven't decreased the number of drunk drivers on the road," Berry said. "I don't know why."

Lt. Larry Stewart of the Canton police takes a slightly different view.

"I would think there certainly has

been an impact," he said. "I think the overall picture is getting better. I think fewer are getting behind the wheel drunk."

Stanley Goldberg, president of the Wayne County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, agrees with Stewart.

"I think we're going to need another 30 years to say it's really working," Goldberg said.

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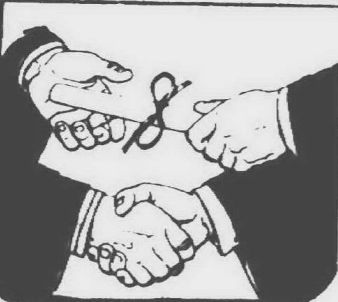
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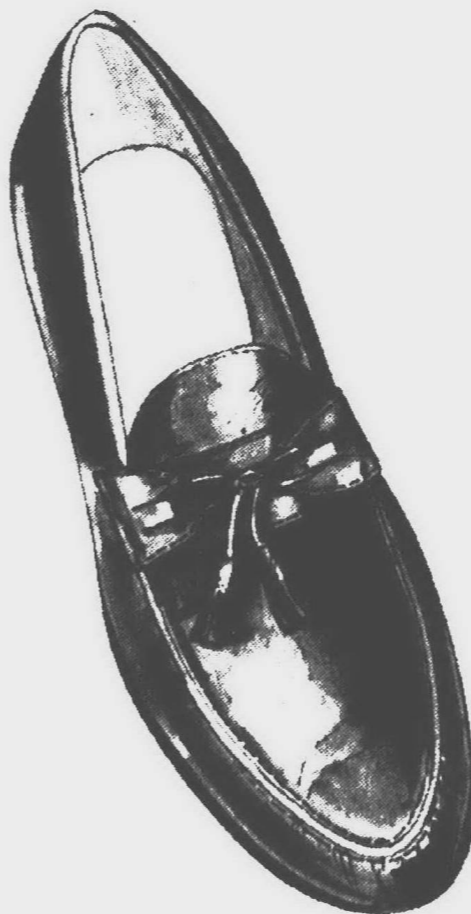
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By Diane
staff writer

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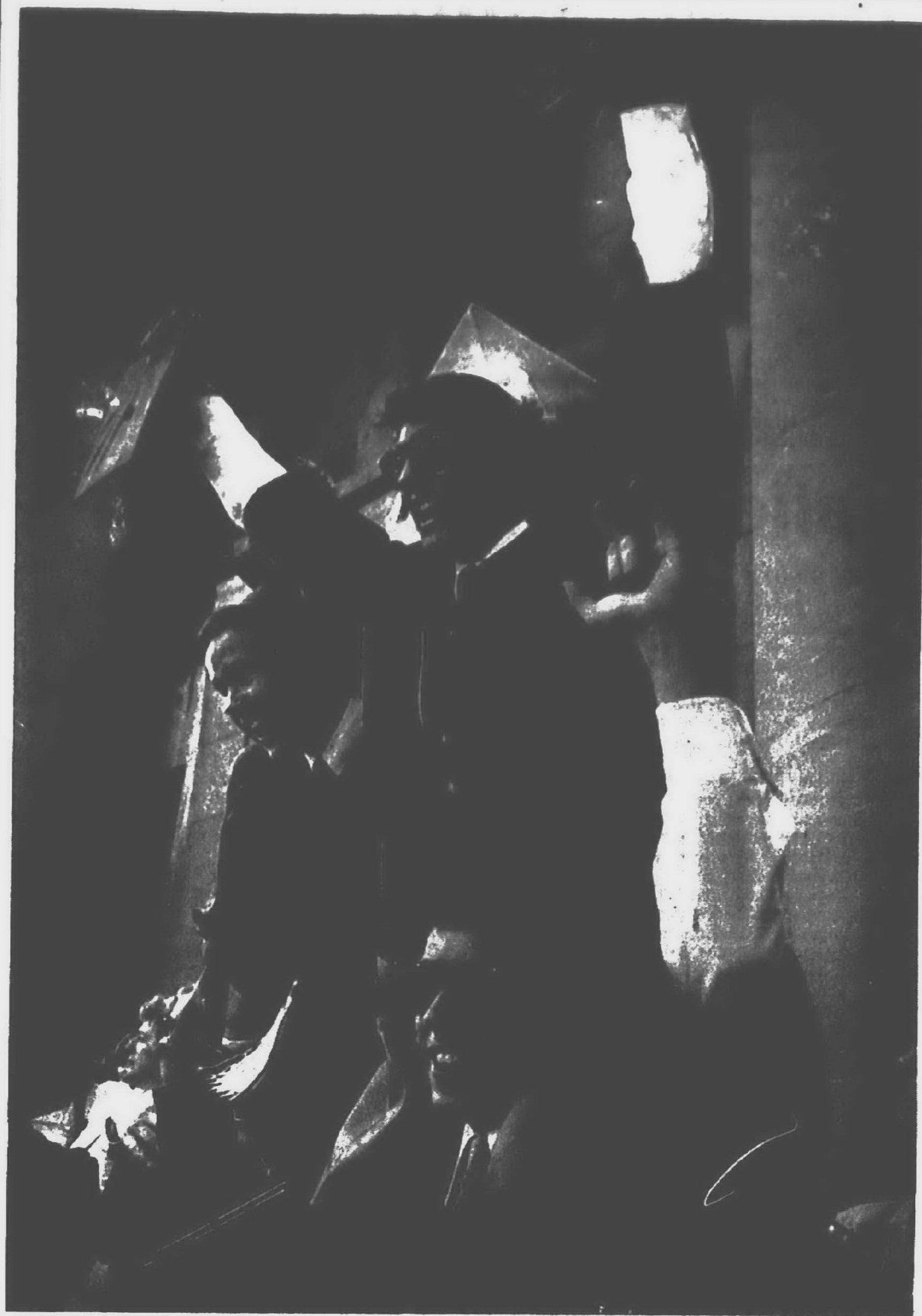
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By Melissa
staff writer

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

High school seniors at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem celebrated Sunday during graduation ceremonies at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. At left Curt Stinson, Marty Adamian, Rob Partain and Shawn Quinn, Canton graduates, do a bit of yelling after ceremonies. At right, Ben Standish and Jeff Willis look for friends and parents after the graduation ceremony. At lower right, homosexual and lesbian advocates protest the ceremony. A student at the high school wrote an anti-gay column.



High school graduates remembered with PRIDE

By Diane Gale
staff writer

In the year that will be remembered for the disturbances in China, more than 1,100 Plymouth-Canton high school students will have the summer of 1989 etched in their minds for another reason.

The graduating class donned cap and gown and became Plymouth-Canton alumni Sunday in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor.

EARLIER THIS year, 596 Plymouth-Canton diplomas and 593 Plymouth-Salem diplomas were ordered for graduation ceremonies.

Since each of 1,089 students were given seven tickets, local school facilities were unable to handle the capacity crowds, said Dick Egli, spokesman for the Plymouth-Canton

schools.

This year came close in size to last year's class, which broke the district's record as being the largest ever graduated, Egli said. Plymouth-Canton schools graduated 1,200 students in 1988.

The class of '89 may not be remembered for its size, but it will be thought of for its participation, along with teachers, in PRIDE. The group was formed this year and worked on the appearance of the school.

"This year has been a very responsible class," said Gerald Ostoin, Salem High School principal.

"There's an area I patrol that I can leave and come back and it will be clean," Ostoin said. "A lot of people question if you can get kids interested in something like that today."

THE TOP graduating students this year at Plymouth-Canton are as

follows:

James Hartness, won the highest place; Suzanne Long, took second place; Dan Gorsich, placed third; Lara Crosby, won fourth; Catherine Yeung, William Teller and John Sticer, tied for fifth place; Lane Beatty, won eighth place; and Ashley Miller, Colleen McGurkin, Ross McFarland and Heather Keller tied for ninth place.

The top graduating students this year at Plymouth-Salem are as follows:

Anindya Roy, won first place ranking; Richard Cundiff, won second place; Peter Stelmazek, placed third; Kristopher Erickson, won fourth place; Umesh Patel, took fifth place; Laura Bodell, placed sixth; Joan Zaretti, was in seventh place; Sarah Andrews, was in eighth place; Joanna Wiklund, placed ninth; and Katie Vesnaugh, was in 10th place.

Plymouth-Canton bus driver steering for victory in contest

By Melissa Rozek
staff writer

A Plymouth-Canton school bus driver has qualified for the 1989 State School Bus Rodeo in Eaton Rapids, to be held Wednesday, June 21.

Her name is Kay Yager, and she's no stranger to bus "rodeos". This is her 14th.

The annual events are sponsored

by AAA Michigan and the Michigan Association for Pupils Transportation (MAPT).

"Rodeos encourage drivers to practice skills they use daily when transporting students," said Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan Safety and Traffic manager.

This year, Yager finished second in the regional competition in Detroit. The top three regional finalists

were invited to the state competition.

"I've always gone into the competition competing against myself rather than the other drivers," Yager said, "and if I happen to get a score good enough to go to the state rodeo, then I'm very pleased with myself."

In the state competition, she will be driving against 50 other contestants from Michigan.

Contestants are encouraged to drive their own buses and Yager will be driving one she's taken to the last 10 competitions.

Yager's been driving a school bus for 13 years for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and said she enjoys the students.

She added, however, that there have to be rules and guidelines. "You do have to have a lot of patience," she said.

The contest includes a written test and a timed verbal test, as well as a physical test of their ability to operate a school bus in a narrow area and skill at performing basic driving maneuvers.

Yager said the event is good for keeping a driver's skills at their best.

Finalists at state competitions are invited to the national finals, who be held later this year in Traverse City.



Kay Yager in her school bus.

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Man sentenced in shooting

carrier of the month

Plymouth

Mark, a ninth grader at West Middle School, has been named Carrier of the Month for June by the Plymouth Observer.

Mark, 15, is the son of Don and Marie Tippmann of Plymouth.

He said he plans on attending college in the future.

He said the best thing he likes about his route is the money. Also, he said that his route has helped him learn how to deal with people. He said that other students could benefit from a route because it's a good way to make money.

If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Mark Tippmann



By Marie Chetney
staff writer

One of three men charged in the Feb. 18 shooting of a Livonia Churchill High student was sentenced Thursday in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Another of the three, a Plymouth Township 16-year-old, faces a hearing this week.

Judge Robert Evans sentenced Clint Allen Smith, 19, of Redford Township to 8½ to 20 years in prison for assault with intent to commit murder. He also sentenced Smith to a mandatory two years in prison for possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Smith could have been sentenced to life in prison.

Clint Allen Smith, 19, of Redford Township was sentenced to 8½ to 20 years in prison for assault with intent to commit murder in the shooting of a Livonia high school student.

"It's not what I would have liked it to be but we can live with it," said Livonia police Sgt. Larry Telford, who investigated the shooting.

ON APRIL 11, Smith plead guilty to shooting Shannon James, 16.

James was shot in the head as she stood near a bedroom window inside her home on Grenada Street, Livonia.

James' father, Lt. Dennis James of the Livonia Fire Department, made a statement at Thursday's sentencing.

Because the bullet still is buried in his daughter's head, and most likely always will be, he said his daughter faces a very uncertain future. He said he did not know how the bullet would affect his daughter's life, especially once she stops taking medication.

Doctors have said that removing the .22-cal. bullet would be too risky to James' life.

TWO OTHERS charged in the shooting face a hearing June 14 in

Recorder's Court.

At the hearing, a trial date will be set for Lawrence Dennis Kapp, 17, of West Bloomfield Township, and Christopher Robert Burrow, 16, of Plymouth Township.

Both also have been charged with assault with intent to commit murder and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

On May 31 in a court appearance before Recorder's Court Judge Leonard Townsend, both pleaded not guilty to the two charges.

All three signed confessions implicating themselves and each other in the shooting.

In his confession, Smith said he volunteered to shoot James. He said he shot her after drinking five beers and smoking marijuana.

FBI, police probe burning of cross

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A wooden cross was burned earlier this month on the front lawn of a 36-year-old white Canton man, Canton Police reported.

The College Park mobile home resident told police he believed the burning was "due to his attitude toward blacks or possibly since some of his visiting relatives are Arab Americans."

THE VICTIM declined comment to the Observer, saying it was too early to speculate what happened. He said he wants to wait until after police investigate the incident.

Historically cross burnings have been used by white extremist groups to terrorize blacks.

This case is considered a civil rights violation and is being investigated by the FBI along with Canton Police.

No one was reported injured and the only damage was to the small area of grass where the cross burned, said Dave Boljesic, Canton

police spokesman.

There are no suspects, he said. The 30-year-old neighbor, who put the fire out, told the victim he wasn't sure if the incident happened at dusk June 3 or 4, a police report said.

"All I know is we put it out," the neighbor told the Observer.

A police report said the neighbor found the cross on the front lawn next to the door of his neighbor's mobile home.

The victim was on vacation late last month and early this month and wasn't home when the incident occurred, a police report said.

At least two other cross burnings have been reported in metro Detroit in last couple of weeks.

WHEN POLICE believe civil rights are violated, the FBI is asked to conduct a preliminary investigation that usually takes 30 days. And that information is sent to the civil rights division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

"We instituted an investigation on that cross burning as of today," said John Anthony, FBI special agent.

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Picture two retarded girls holding hands as they raised money during the Walk/Run for Literacy fund-raiser.

Behind them a senior citizen raised \$300 for the cause. And along the way 60 kids were trying their luck during the last of a two-day fishing derby.

These were just some of the sights in Canton Sunday, June 4, the last day of the Canton Challenge Fest.

HOWEVER, EVEN BEFORE it came to a close, organizers were looking at ways to improve next year's community festival.

They talked about what activities to keep, pull and add. But no decisions will be made until later this year, according to Bill Joyner, festival promoter.

Within 30 days of the Challenge Fest organizers will sit down for a debriefing on the ups and downs of the festival, he said.

"This is a first of a longstanding

Ugly tie could win new VCR in area mall contest

A special VCR package will be the prize for the winner of the Ugly Tie Contest Saturday at Livonia Mall.

The contest will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday with the winners announced from the stage near Crowley's.

tradition," said Joyner.

THE 10-DAY fitness and sports event, promoting "Family, Fitness and Fun," replaced the Canton Country Festival held annually. The one-weekend festival featured contests and crafts in a carnival setting.

Bob Dates, Canton recreation supervisor, said: "People have been pleased with the events and I think they're looking forward to a bigger and better festival next year."

"It draws a wider range of people to a lot of different activities," said Dates, comparing the country festival to this year's activities.

Deciding dates and times will be the first item of business for the festival committee in making recommendations to the Canton Board of Trustees, which has the final say.

The junior golf tournament attracted more than 37 entries and likely will be recommended for next year's festival, Joyner said.

One of the bigger successes, he said, was the Youth Fitness Field Day.

About 250 fourth and fifth graders

in Plymouth-Canton public schools participated in the softball throws, pull-ups and running competitions.

"I got phone calls from people who said it was great, do it again next year," said Tom Yack, Canton supervisor and co-chair of the competitions.

More than 570 youngsters ages 4 to 15 vied for 1,600 trout in a pond behind township hall.

Two entrants in the girl's division tied when they each caught a 15½-inch fish. The tie was broken when Theresa Horn's name was drawn.

She won a \$100 savings bond. Second place went to Katie Macinnis and third place went to Jennifer Cardwell, who caught a 15¼ inch trout. Second- and third-place winners were given Canton T-shirts.

In the boys division, the top fishermen each caught a 15¼-inch trout. Names were drawn to break the tie. They are: Brian Isaacs, first place; Scott Wright, second place and Michael Marguess, third place. The prizes were the same as the girl's division.

Sarah Schermerhorn, 11, of Red-

ford won the grand prize drawing for a \$1,000 trip for two including five days and four nights in Florida.

ON THE down side, the co-ed softball tournament was canceled because not enough teams signed-up. Joyner suggested providing more sign-up time next year.

THE CHILI cook-off drew only one entrant, but set the stage for a 1990 chili cook-off, Joyner said.

"We will have a winning recipe that will be challenged next year," he said.

Adding a township-wide bowling tournament has been suggested for next year, Joyner said.

Activities to use more local sports facilities, like the Rose Shores Canton Racquetball, likely will be added to the 1990 events.

The Canton Challenge Fest was successful in generating "awareness and creating a foundation on which to grow upon," Joyner said.

"And next year it can go one way," he added. "We'll probably just expand rather than cut back."

ESTÉE LAUDER

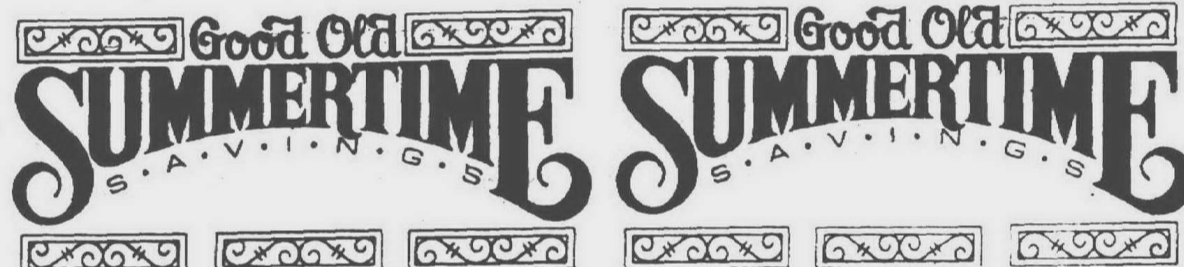


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We have a bridal registry - please inquire.

4 groups outline plans to develop county land

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Four groups — including a Who's Who of local and national developers and famous golf pros — have made bids for major developments on 1,000 acres of land Wayne County owns in Northville Township.

The deadline bid was 4 p.m. Thursday. Bidders include groups aligned with Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer.

Bill Wild, the county's director of business development, declined to give details of the bids. He said the four bids would be narrowed to two finalists in about 90 days, with approval of the eventual developer by county executive Edward McNamara and the county commission expected by September.

Wild said demolition of about 50-55 buildings on the site could begin as early as next winter.

The land, which includes the former Child Development Center, runs from east of Sheldon west to Beck and from Five Mile north toward Six Mile.

Zoning approval for development would be required by Northville Township.

HERE ARE descriptions of the four development groups and their projects:

GROUP I: Headed by the Tampa-based Nicklaus/Sierra Development Corp., Group I partners are LoPatin & Co. of Southfield; the Fisher Group, headed by financier Max Fisher's son, Phillip; Holtzman & Silverman Cos. of Farmington Hills; and Indianapolis-based Duke Associates, also involved in developing two office complexes on Schoolcraft College property along I-275 in Livonia.

The Nicklaus proposal would develop 550 acres of the land. Since its

The four groups — including a Who's Who of local and national developers and famous golf pros — have made bids for major developments on 1,000 acres of land Wayne County owns in Northville Township.

founding six years ago, Nicklaus/Sierra has developed six exclusive golf-course communities nationwide, with single-family homes surrounding the golf courses. The homes sit on one-acre lots that cost up to \$800,000.

GROUP II: This group's golf course would be designed by Lee Trevino.

Partners include Robert DeMat-

tia, president of R.A. DeMattia Co., a Plymouth Township-based developer; Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of Farmington Hills; Heintz Prechter, who owns a chain of downriver newspapers and is one of the new owners of the recently reopened London Chop House in downtown Detroit; and the Selective Group of Farmington Hills.

Their proposal would include a

golf course, single-family homes, condominiums, recreational facilities for use by residents of Northville and Plymouth, renovation of some existing facilities and a high-tech center.

"We're going to be the winner. We know we are," said DeMattia.

GROUP III: According to partner Arnold Cohen, this group has a commitment but has not yet signed a contract with Arnold Palmer. Cohen, his son, Walter, and Hubert Wright own Charter Development Co., which has built 12,000 senior citizen housing units in southeastern Michigan as well as office buildings, warehouses, and shopping centers, including Franklin Shopping Center in Southfield. The Cohens also own Arco Construction of Southfield.

Their partners are John Boli and Joseph Ministrelli, who own Chateau Land Development Co. of Mt. Clemens.

This group's plans include a golf course, single-family homes, a senior village, townhouses, apartments, hotel center, office building and a high-tech research complex.

GROUP IV: This group includes J & J Slavik Inc. of Farmington Hills; Byron Trerice Co., a real-estate brokerage firm based in Birmingham; Vidosh Inc., a Pontiac-based landscaping and developing company; and Trammell Crow, one of the nation's largest developers and developers of the Novi Town Center.

The J's in the Slavik company stand for a father and son, both of whom are named Joseph. According to Joseph Sr., the group plans to build two golf courses and is interested in hiring golf-course designer Arthur Hill. He didn't want to get into bid specifics, but said it would be "mixed-use," which "takes in most everything," including residential and office.

County to clean up contamination at development site

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Wayne County officials say the county, not developers, will pay for the clean up of soil and buildings contaminated with PCB at the Northville Township site that is for sale.

Thursday was the deadline for bids on the site, nearly 1,000 acres between Five and Six Mile and east

of Sheldon to Beck.

According to Glenn Brown, director of environmental health for the county, the site will be cleaned of PCB before a decision is made on which development group will get the property. (See related story about who made bids and possible plans for the site.)

Abandoned buildings and soil near Sheldon were contaminated with PCB in early May, when thieves apparently tore apart old electrical

transformers looking for copper. Liquid used to cool the transformers contained unknown levels of PCB, or polychlorinated biphenyl, an insulating material used in electrical equipment manufactured before 1970.

Contact with PCB has been linked to rashes, swelling and intestinal disorders.

BROWN SAID the contamination posed no threat to homeowners living near the property.

"With this kind of problem, you al-

ways want it done yesterday," said Brown. "But we can't move too fast until we know the extent of the trouble."

He said the site should be cleaned up within a month. "If it's more than a month from now, I'll be very disappointed," he said Thursday.

Most of the contamination was inside the former power house, but some PCB was spilled outside on the ground. "It was very limited out-

side," said Brown.

He said soil samples have been taken and the data is "just coming back. We don't have full-fledged response plans, yet, though we're getting close."

Until test results are back, he said he would have no estimate of the cost of the cleanup.

Brown said he was unsure how much coolant was spilled. He said three transformers were ruptured

and that each holds up to 100 gallons of coolant. PCB levels in the coolant can differ widely.

Five transformers, including the three broken ones, have been removed.

The county put up no-trespassing signs and yellow police tape ordering persons to stay away, but both the signs and the tape have been ripped down by vandals.

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ENTER BY JUNE 17TH.

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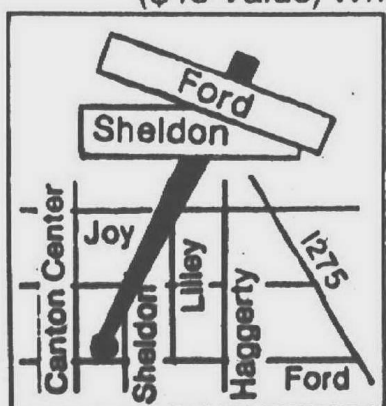
Drop ENTRY FORM in MARKED CONTEST BOXES the first week of June thru June 17. Winner will be notified after the Sidewalk Sale. Employees of New Towne Plaza and their immediate families not eligible. You must be 18 or over to enter. Need not be present to win.

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CITY/STATE _____
ZIP _____ PHONE _____

- Look for the FARMER'S MARKET (July 29th thru October 28th)
- McDonald's Coupon Booklets (\$15 Value) While Supplies Last

- FREE Blood Pressure Screening
- Diet and Nutrition Information

- HEALTH PROMOTION VAN Courtesy of Catherine McAuley Health Centers ON Location June 17th (10 a.m. thru 6 p.m.)



Ford Road & Sheldon Road
Canton Township

community calendar

CANTON REC CENTER

May 30, through Sept. 4, — The Canton Seniors office at the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. These are summer hours. The office will return to regular hours the day after Labor Day.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT

Monday, June 12 — The Arthritis Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the lobby of the Ann Arbor "Y" (rather than the usual meeting place at Catherine McAuley Health Center. The Arthritis Support Group will not meet during July or August. Interested people should call Mary Deola at 434-8432.

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting June 13 — The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Fitness Factory is offering a 10-week session of combining high energy and low impact aerobic classes starting June 12 costing \$40. These classes offer a vigorous aerobic workout and muscle toning. The program is designed to improve your overall fitness level. You must register in person at Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. For further information, call 397-5110.

GARAGE AND BAKE SALE

Thursday, June 15 — Oakwood Canton Health Center volunteer Guild will be holding a gigantic ga-

rage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Look for the Big Tent on the corner of Warren and Canton Center Road.

IBM PC CLASSES

Thursday, June 15 — The Canton Public Library will offer a two-hour introductory session 6:30-8:30 p.m. on using the IBM PS/2 Model 30. Speaker Gordon Kizibeth will cover the basics of using Lotus 1-2-3, WordPerfect, and PFS: First Choice, which are available on the library's free public-use computer. You can make a reservation to attend either in person or by calling the library at 397-0999.

DAY TRIP

Friday, June 16 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Blanco Travel and Tour will be sponsoring a one day trip to the thumb area of Michigan. The tour price of \$41.50 includes the following: round trip transportation via deluxe motorcoach, admission to Pioneer Huron City, admission to Ruby Farms, and lunch in Port Austin. For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

READING PROGRAM

The Plymouth District Library will offer Reach for the Stars, this year's Summer Reading Program for six weeks for children who are independent readers, 6-12 years old. Registration begins Monday, June 19. Everyone who signs up will receive a free bumper sticker and

will be able to enter contests and attend special events on Thursday afternoons. Start Travelers, this year's Read-to-me Program, is for children 6 years old and under who do not yet read on their own. Parents read to them and keep track of the number of books read. There will be prizes and programs throughout the six weeks. Registration begins June 19 at the library. For more information, call the library at 453-0750.

POMPOON CLINIC

Saturday, June 17 — The Plymouth-Salem Rockettes Pompon squad will be offering a pompon clinic from 9 a.m. to noon at Salem High School Gymnasium. A \$5 donation is requested. Open to girls ages 4 to 14. This is a fund-raising event for new squad uniforms. Fundamentals of stretching, pom moves and kickline techniques are to be taught. Learn one short routine. For more information, call 451-6451.

SOCCER CAMP

July 17-21 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a soccer camp for boys and girls ages 5-14. The camp will be held July 17-21 at the Hines Park soccer field. Ages 5-10 will meet 9-10:30 a.m., and ages 11-14 will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$40, and includes a T-shirt and a patch. Registration will take place thru Friday, July 14, at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation office. For further information, call 455-6620.

SCRAMBLES GOLF TOURNAMENT

Sunday, June 18 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will hold the Ninth Annual Canton "Scrambles" Golf Tournament, tee times are 11-11:45 a.m. at Fellow

Creek Golf Course, Canton. The format will be as follows: 18 holes. Three Man Teams — "Scrambles". Each person drives, plays best one, each person chips, plays best one, each person putts, plays best one. The fee is \$54 per team. Trophies for First, Second and Third Place teams, longest drive and closest to the pin. Advanced registration required, in person or by mail to: Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48108. Entry deadline is June 15. Call 397-5110 for further details.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Under 19 girls, Little Caesars Premier tryouts for the Plymouth Sabres will be held on the following days: 6-8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 15-16, and 4-6 p.m. Saturday, June 17. The tryouts will be held at the Unisys soccer field (formerly Burroughs Corporation — Haggerty and Plymouth Roads). All girls born between Jan. 1, 1971 and Dec. 31, 1974 are encouraged to try out. For additional information, contact Rudy Blanche at 453-6417.

DUNNING-HOUGH

Monday, June 19 — The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Library.

SENIOR SOFTBALL

The mens softball team for men 55 and over will play at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation complex, behind Canton Township Hall. Come and play or cheer the team on. The womens softball team for 50 and over practices at the Canton Recreation complex, also 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 397-1000 ext. 5444.

LADIES VOLLEYBALL

The Plymouth Family YMCA offers an opportunity for casual organized volleyball for women. Ladies A.M. Volleyball will be held from 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays at Allen Elementary School field. Three sessions will be held: Session 1 — June 20-July 18 (omit July 4); Session 2 — July 23-Aug. 15; Session 3 — Aug. 22-Sept. 12. The fee is \$12 for members, \$18 for non-members. For more information, call 453-2904.

SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

Canton Parks and Recreation will offer 7 weeks, starting June 21 to Aug. 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, of supervised playground activities. All sites feature programs of activities for children ages 5-15, including arts and crafts, sports, field trips, games and special events. The following is a list of the locations: Windsor Park (East & West), Laurelwoods, Kingsway, Flodin Park, Carriage Hills (3 sites), Pickwick, Woodbridge, Wagon Wheel, Brookside, Honeytree, Forest Trails, Franklin Palmer, Canton Country Acres, Canterbury Mews, Forest Brook, Sunflower, Griffin Park, Century Farms. Call 397-5110 for times for each specific site. Registration takes place at each park site.

BICYCLE MAINTENANCE

The Plymouth Family YMCA will offer bicycle maintenance at Jerry's Bicycles, 1449 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The first class will teach proper maintenance, the second class will include basic tune-up methods. All ages welcome. Limit of six people per session. Three sessions will be held from 10-11 a.m. Tuesday and Friday. Session 1 — June 20, 23; Session 2 — July 11, 14;

Session 3 — Aug. 1, 4. For more information, call 453-2904.

SUMMER HOURS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be observing the following business hours this summer. June 1 thru June 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office will remain open until 5 p.m. thru June 30 due to soccer registration. Effective Monday, July 3 thru Labor Day the Recreation Department will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PRE-SCHOOL DAY CAMP

The City of Plymouth YMCA is currently taking registrations for summer youth day camp. Pre-School Day Camp is for children ages 3 to 5 years. It will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, at Plymouth Township Park. Pre-Schoolers will do crafts, sing songs, go on short hikes, play games and learn about nature. For more information, call 453-2904.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations regarding the Hospice Concept of Care. If you would like a speaker for your organization, call the Hospice office at 453-4244.

TIGER BASEBALL

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor three trips to Tiger Stadium this summer. The cost is \$10 and that includes the cost of the ticket and transportation. The three game dates are: 7:30 p.m. June 28 vs. New York; 1:35 p.m. July 18 vs. Oakland and 1:35 p.m. Aug. 9 vs. Milwaukee. For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1989

A special meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, June 21, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:
NR-89-13 860 York Street - Site Plan Review - Classic Car Restoration and Sales.
Zoned I-1 Light Industrial.
Applicant: Select Motors.
All interested parties are invited to attend.
Publish June 12, 1989

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON FOR GREENFIELD DIE & MACHINE CORP. PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Canton has submitted a project plan to the Township Board for its approval.

Said project plan deals with the acquisition, construction and equipping of a 38,000 square foot industrial facility to be owned by Plymouth Development Company, a Michigan limited partnership, and used by Greenfield Die & Machine Corporation, a Michigan corporation, and to be located on a project area or site described as follows:

Lot No. 18 of Canton Industrial Park Sub. No. 2, Part of the N.E. 1/4 of Sec. 2, T.2S., R.8E., Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

The street address of the facility is 8301 Ronda Drive, Canton, Michigan 48187. Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$2,400,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, the 27th day of June, 1989, at the Township Hall located at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the Township approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the Township Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Township Board concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk prior to said hearing.

LOREN BENNETT,
Township Clerk

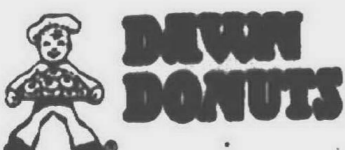
Publish June 12, 1989

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• 11000 11 Mile Rd. | MADISON HEIGHTS
• 2901 11 Stephenson Hwy. |
| SOUTHFIELD
• 58700 Lahar | MT. CLEMENS
• 37310 S. Grand | UTICA
• 40500 W. Van Dyke
• Hall Rd. at Sterritt |
| ROSELAND
• 29700 10 Mile Rd. | PLYMOUTH
• 30000 Ann Arbor | PONTIAC
• 80 Telegraph Rd.
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Right now for only \$14.95 you can get 42 professional portraits, including a 10x13 and 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits™ (just apply your choice of 30 messages). There's no appointment necessary and K mart welcomes babies, children, adults and groups. Poses and advertised special portraits our selection. Not valid with any other offer. \$1 each additional subject. One advertised special per family. Portrait sizes approximate.

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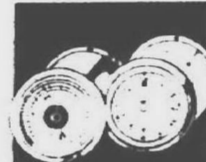
AVAILABLE AT THESE STUDIO LOCATIONS:
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PLYMOUTH: ANN ARBOR ROAD
WESTLAND: WAYNE AND CHERRY HILL ROAD
STUDIO HOURS: WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY 10 A.M.-2 P.M. AND 5 P.M.-7 P.M.
SUNDAY: 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

PCA Inc. 1989

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Father's Day June 18th

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Plymouth, Michigan

Notice of Public Hearing on Increasing Property Taxes and Review of the Proposed 1989-90 Operating Budget

PUBLIC ACT NO. 5 OF 1982 AND PUBLIC ACT NO. 43 OF 1963 REQUIRE SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD:

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1989 - 7:30 P.M.
BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICES

454 S. HARVEY STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Authorized Millage Rate	36.94 Mills
Limit Imposed by Public Act No. 5	30.57 Mills
Proposed Additional Millage Rate	6.37 Mills
Percent Increase	20.6%

The Board of Education has determined that the best interests of the School District require the levy of 36.94 mills, which includes the School District's previously voter authorized amount, the eight mills to be renewed and the four mills additional and is contingent upon voter approval of the eight mill renewal and the four additional mills on June 12, 1989.

The purpose of this hearing is to review the proposed General Fund Operating Budget, receive testimony and comply with the formal legal requirements prior to setting the 1989 levy.

Copies of the proposed 1989-90 budget are available for public inspection in the office of the Associate Superintendent for Business at the above address.

The Board of Education will certify the millage and adopt the proposed 1989-90 budget at its regular meeting on Monday, June 26, 1989.

ROLAND J. THOMAS, Secretary
Board of Education

Publish June 12, 1989

from our readers

OFCs not in Styrofoam

To the Editor:
I would like to comment on the article "Fast food pollution," printed in the May 11 Canton Observer.

As for chlorofluorocarbons destroying the ozone layer, you are correct. And it is also true that at one time Styrofoam was linked to releasing CFCs when it was broken down. But it is not true that McDonald's Styrofoam containers contain CFCs. At the end of 1988, all U.S. McDonald's restaurants phased out CFCs from their foam packaging.

I realize you are concerned about the well-being of your family and community. In regard to John W. Pyhtila of Canton, I hope this helps ease your mind.

Teresa Rueb,
marketing director,
McDonald's of Canton

Recycling the answer

To the editor:

I am a concerned student in the eighth grade. As you may know, there has been much talk on the garbage scare, and that much of this problem can be solved by recycling. Sadly enough, our country only recycles 10 percent of all of its trash, out of the 150 million tons we create each year. This is enough to fill 1,000 football fields with buildings 30 stories high. Just one day of Michigan's trash alone is enough to fill the Silverdome. Items like aluminum cans, glass bottles, newspapers, office papers and plastic bottles can all be recycled. Recycling not only saves money to buy the materials needed, but it saves the time and energy it takes to make them. So by recycling, we can help also cut down on the amount of landscape needed for our garbage. Recycling is our only hope for the future of our garbage.

Matt Scarbrough,
Plymouth

Pay raises opposed

To the editor:
I am writing this letter in re-

sponse to the article regarding pay raises for the three elected administrators in Canton Township: the supervisor, clerk and treasurer. The compensation issue has in the past created a great deal of emotion and will continue doing so in the future. I feel a compelling need to express my opinion on the matter.

In 1988 the township's Merit Commission made several recommendations for pay increases, which were ultimately adopted. The commission also recommended that future increases for our administrators be tied to those of the various department heads. That is the point of contention to my way of thinking. I equate that to the deplorable situation that exists in our Congress today. Congress gets a raise every time U.S. government employees receive one. Then they have the gall to try to ramrod separate pay increases through. This last time the people spoke up loud and clear and said enough is enough. Will the same thing happen in Canton?

Our department heads are eminently qualified to fill the positions they occupy as evidenced by the length of time each has been employed. They have the right to negotiate their pay with their employers to ensure adequate compensation for the times we live in. Our administrators should also negotiate with their employers, the voters of Canton Township. If our elected officials receive an increase every year automatically, then the matter is entirely out of the hands of the people they serve.

My point is this: Elected officials' pay should never be tied in with the pay of salaried, contracted employees. The compensation of elected officials must at the very least be presented as an agenda item during an open township board meeting. All facets must be debated publicly, and then voted on, to be a matter of public record. Then an interval of time should be established to allow input from the citizenry.

Statements have been made in the past that in order to attract "quality" individuals to seek elected office they must be paid adequately. Individuals who make that statement after being elected to public office must not view themselves as "quality," otherwise why would they have sought elected office for jobs that are thought to be underpaid? To our elected officials I ask you to please stop using that statement. If you feel a raise is justified, argue the merits openly. Keep the people informed. Allow your employers the opportunity to express their opinions, and then listen to them.

Lastly, don't allow automatic pay increases to become the rule. By allowing automatic pay increases you create an attitude that destroys initiative and fosters complacency,

which will have the opposite effect to attracting qualified individuals to seek elective office.

Ralph H. Sheffield,
Canton

Turn off the TV

To the editor:

It has recently been brought to my attention that several people have been asking that businesses remove their ads from "Married... With Children." Although I don't enjoy the show and feel that it is vulgar and contains too much sexual content, I also believe that every TV station has the right to carry any series it pleases without outside influence from home viewers. Let's look at a few things that I thought were important. First of all, "Married... With Children" was doing quite well and was actually quite a popular item for businesses to have their advertisements on. Next, I feel that every show has the right to run without viewer interference, especially when the viewers that object to the show are a small percentage of the people that actually watch it. Unfortunately, these complaining viewers can also be very verbal. Finally, although I feel that it is an appropriate thing to voice your opinion, is there not a line that must be drawn between voicing one's opinion and interfering with a business that one may know nothing about?

In conclusion, I would just like to send this message to all those viewers who feel it is their duty and God-given right to interfere with a show that many others enjoy. If you don't like it, just do what I do — use the off switch!

Derek Thompson,
Canton

New approach is needed to fund education

To the editor:

The May 18 issue of the Observer has forced me to write and express my views. What can citizens possibly do to stimulate public educational institutions to devise plans which will not constantly revert back to the tax-paying public for support.

Several years ago a front page request appeared in the Westland Observer for suggestions on how the Wayne-Westland Community

Schools could cut \$2.5 million. Ignorance forced me to offer suggestions to the school administration for which no recognition was given nor courtesy of response exercised. I am led to believe that the pleas for financial or supportive assistance are merely words used in an attempt to appear caring and considerate of the individuals being educated and their parents.

Strikes have been a threat to the educational process for years. Shortage of funds to meet expenses is always the reason. Millage increases have always been supported by parents in our city. However, teachers are still being eliminated, as with the recent 63-teacher cutback plan. Something is drastically wrong with the method of operation which allows a constant lack of necessary funding to meet expenses for an efficient education program. Governing bodies are hired to administer and direct functions for promoting quality education, but appear only to hold positions implying to do so. It is regrettable that we have become victims of a system that is now obsolete.

Let us now commence solving problems which are more than a decade old with innovative solutions.

Time is now ripe to promote a method of financing so successfully used by institutions of higher education in order to finance our K-12 programs and to gear efforts toward that of philanthropy. There is a growing segment of society affluent and prospering who are willing to share their success with others. These Americans wish to return a portion of their wealth for the benefit of mankind and consist of a group of society interested in the education and welfare of youngsters.

If public education is to succeed today, a development program must be implemented for the purpose of financing the system. We must not separate our schools into "haves" and "have nots" and can no longer rely on government to subsidize education because it has not proven fair. The administration must further extend its concern by reconsidering present financing methods.

We have an obligation to develop more successful avenues for promoting elementary and secondary education. Blame for current problems rests with us. Surely we can offer more efficient programs and, in turn, produce future generations of individuals responding with a better way of life for all Americans.

Jean Marcolina,
Westland

Some protesters win, others are murdered

THERE ARE protests . . . and there are protests.

THE LOCATION: Wayne State University, Detroit.

The situation: A small group of black university students takes over a building, demanding, among other things, a separate department of black studies, more black faculty, more money for minority programs, etc.

The result: The takeover lasts for about a week, the students are basically left alone and finally the university gives in to most of their demands.

THE LOCATION: Ferris State University, Big Rapids.

The situation: Basically the same as above.

The result: See above.

THE LOCATION: Michigan State University, East Lansing.

The situation: See above.

The result: See above.

THE LOCATION: Farmington Hills, Livonia, other scattered sites across the United States.

The situation: Pro-lifers picket abortion clinics while pro-choicers picket the pro-lifers. One group is against all abortions. The other group says women should have a choice.

The result: Nothing is resolved, but the protesters (both sides) are allowed to have their say. A few arrests of people illegally blocking access to buildings. No violence.

THE LOCATION: Various spots in Oakland County and scattered locations across the country.

The situation: A few unidentified extremists spray-paint racist messages of hate on houses, cars, school lockers. Minority groups and school officials get up in arms.

The result: Meetings, study groups. Officials and others pledge to work to eliminate racism. Mea culpas are heard throughout the land. No results evident so far.

THE LOCATION: Plymouth and Canton.

The situation: A group calling it-



Jack Gladden

self Citizens for Better Education goes on a witch-hunt, vowing to eliminate what it claims is immorality, Satanism and witchcraft in the school system.

The result: CBE continues to clamor. Other residents finally get tired of all the yammering. Dozens of letters to the editor begin to appear in local newspapers. Battle lines are drawn and skirmishes are fought on the editorial pages. No conclusions yet as to whether the schools are teaching students to think or are contributing to their moral decay.

THE LOCATION: Tiananmen Square, Beijing, China.

The situation: University students gather in the square to protest restrictive government policies. Racism, abortion, immorality — those aren't the issues. The issues are freedom and democracy. The students want, in short, the kind of life that already exists in the United States, the kind of life that our home-grown protesters are so unhappy with.

The result: The government puts up with the protests for a time, then orders the army to move on the protesters. Local troops of The People's Army refuse to turn on the people, so soldiers from outlying provinces are brought in. They bring artillery. They bring tanks. Death estimates range from the hundreds to the thousands, depending on the source of information. Civil war seems imminent. Still the protesters continue to call for democracy. Results inconclusive so far.

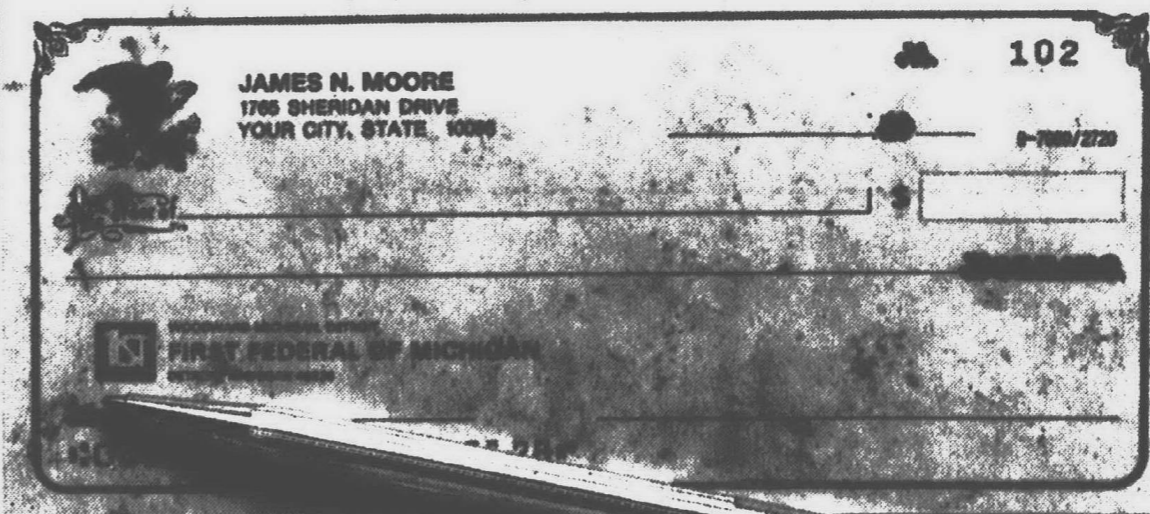
There are protests . . . and there are protests.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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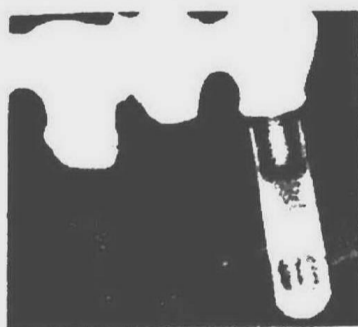
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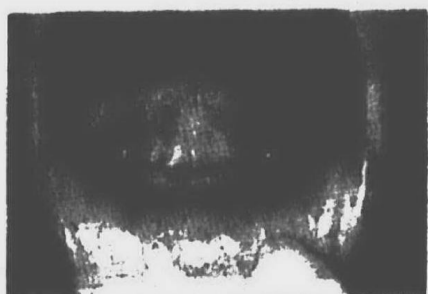
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lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of June 12:

Monday — Macaroni and cheese, tomato with zucchini, blueberries, fresh pear, milk.

Tuesday — Pepper steak, mashed potatoes, carrots, Italian bread with margarine, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday — Crumb-topped

scrod, au gratin potatoes, peas, bread with margarine, fresh orange, milk.

Thursday — Hungarian goulash, noodles, lima beans with pimento, health salad, apricots, milk.

Friday — Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, tossed salad, strawberries with shortcake

with whipped topping, wheat bread with margarine, milk.

Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at these sites: **Plymouth:** Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. Serving at noon. **Canton:** Canton Recreation Center serving from 11:30-12:30 p.m. at 44237 Michigan Ave. (Michigan & Sheldon).

achievers

THE CANTON police department awarded citations to residents and officers for exemplary public service.

Kimberly and Dale Funk were driving through their mobile home park and saw heavy smoke coming from a mobile home. Dale Funk kicked in the door and he and his wife entered. They found a semiconscious woman on the floor and carried her to their car while waiting for a rescue unit.

THOMAS TAYLOR helped Kimberly and Dale Funk assist a semiconscious woman from a burning mobile home. Taylor entered the burning dwelling to search for others who might have been overcome by the fire.

ROGER HUGGANS was cited for service as a Canton reserve police officer in Canton.

VIRGINIA BABIK, Canton Police detective bureau secretary, was acknowledged for developing a new system using computer spread sheets for pawn

shop files, providing detectives with an investigative tool for finding stolen property.

GEORGINA KOLOIAN received a phone call from AAA security who reported a breaking-and-entering alarm at the Clark gas station on Ford Road. When police arrived they found the business had been broken into. Kolonian saw a man running from the station and called police. She got a description of the man and saw him running and hiding in a parked pickup truck. Police were sent out and the man was arrested for breaking and entering.

MELISSA SCHRADER responded to a barn fire at the Real Life Farm in Canton. She noticed smoke, entered the barn and removed the animals. As she was leaving, she closed the door, preventing the fire from spreading.

CANTON OFFICERS were given commendations for work performed. A series of armed robberies in

five counties were solved and the following officers took part in the case: Sgt. John MacDiarmid and officers Robert Kerr, Keith Lazar, Richard Pomorski, Charles Raycraft and Leonard Schemanske.

Sgt. Roger Pearsall, Sgt. Eddie Tanner and officers William Keppen and Brian Sutzer apprehended other breaking-and-entering suspects.

Officer Kenneth Winkler's work on a robbery led to an arrest and confession.

Officer Craig Bauldry administered resuscitation methods on a truck driver who lay motionless next to his vehicle.

Officers Daniel Anteau and William Keppen assisted a 6-week-old baby that had stopped breathing and were instrumental in saving the newborn's life. Sgt. Eddie Tanner and officers Joseph Bippus, Brian Darow and Robert Sidor showed exemplary police work in an armed robbery case.

In a separate case, officers Brian Darow and Bruce Sutzer were cited for police work on an armed robbery.

How to tell Observer about event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?

- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of

large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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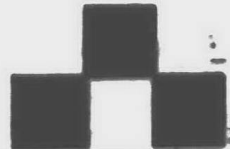
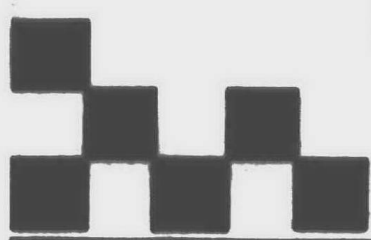
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Beef up choices for grill

Readers who are aware of the Janes Gang eating habits know that beef products are not a high priority in the family food budget.

But with Father's Day just around the corner and traditional family barbecues heating up all over, here is a primer for getting the most for your money at the butcher's or meat department of your favorite grocer.

The grades used on all meat and meat products may include the grade names of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and/or the grade names of packers and retailers.

Both grade and brand names are applied to meat with a roller stamp, which leaves its mark the full length of the carcass of cuts. The bluish vegetable-base marking fluid used on all beef and for the inspection stamp is totally harmless.

PRIMARY PURPOSE of the Federal Meat Inspection Stamp is protection of you, the consumer, by guaranteeing that all meat inspected is from healthy animals. It states that the animal was slaughtered and butchered under sanitary conditions and that it is entirely suitable for consumption.

Primary factors determining the value and general acceptability of the carcass include:

a. **Conformation.** This refers to the general form, shape or outline of the carcass. Superior conformation is characterized by thick backs with full loins and ribs; deep, plump rounds; thick shoulders, and short necks and shanks.

In addition, the quality of the meat is determined by checking the maturity (age) of the animal, marbling or the flecks of fat within the lean portions which enhances palatability, juiciness, flavor and tenderness and, last but not least, the color, firmness and texture of the lean sections.

b. **Cutability.** This refers to the amount of usable meat in a carcass. High cutability of carcasses combine a minimum of fat covered with very thick muscling. The USDA cutability grades are numbered from one to five, with one having the best cutability.

c. **Aging.** Usually, only the ribs and loins of high-quality beef, lamb and mutton are aged. To be suitable for aging, meat must have a very thick covering of fat to prevent discoloration of the lean portions and keep evaporation to a minimum. This is why the biggest, fattest steers are awarded blue-ribbon prizes at State Fairs.

VACUUM PACKAGING is more noticeable in the butcher's meat case these days. This form of moisture and vaporproof film protects meat from the time it is processed till the time it is consumed and reduces weight loss and surface spoilage for two to three weeks.

Quality grades are given to beef cuts so that consumers can use a guideline to choose what they prefer and can afford. The various grades include prime, choice, good, standard, commercial, utility cutter and canner.

You may be surprised to learn that meat grading is not compulsory. It is a voluntary service on the part of the wholesaler and slaughterhouse, which pays a fee to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, whose inspectors make the decision on how the meat will be graded. What is compulsory, however, is the USDA stamp of approval on the health of the steer.

If you are looking for the best cuts of beef for your summertime grilling, the top of the line is prime, which features light-colored meat with firm, white fat and fine-textured, even marbling throughout the meat. Less than two percent of the meat in the butcher shops and markets are prime, so when you see it, expect to pay for the quality.

Please turn to Page 4

Dad gets his just desserts

By Debbie L. Sklar
special writer



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

The Gourmet Cheesecake Club in Farmington Hills offers a different, delectable flavor each month. June's cheesecake is Key Lime, which may be ordered with a Father's Day decoration.

The words "Father's Day" are spelled out in white chocolate, made from a mold.

Plastic plates for real, really good food

It was so good, we could have licked the plate of the house salad, and it didn't even matter that the salad was served on plastic.

But you will have to get around that fact if you want to enjoy the food at Kruse and Muer, a restaurant that literally fits into a hole in the wall in Rochester Hills' MeadowBrook Village Mall.

In something under 2,000 square feet, Kruse and Muer packs a culinary wallop into very little space. The menu includes homemade pasta, fresh fish, a varied selection of chicken dishes and pizza. There's also a smattering of items borrowed from the Muer Corp. — Charley's Chowder and homemade bread. Something not borrowed is the plas-

tic dishes, which at first seem out of place and then seem almost acceptable.

In a note to customers, co-owner Bill Kruse explains that plastic dishes mean more room for cooking (and thus menu diversification) because china storage and a dishwasher no longer become an issue.

CONSIDERING THE concept of Kruse and Muer, it makes sense.

"We wanted to be a carryout for that two-income family, with both Mom and Dad working. We wanted to provide nutritious, well-balanced carryout meals," Kruse said.

The concept, he added, seems to be "dead on."

Nearly 35 percent of the restau-

rant's business is in the takeout department. As the restaurant approaches its one-year anniversary in August, Kruse hopes to see the percentage increase to 50.

The "we" part of Kruse and Muer is Chuck Muer of the famed Charley's Crab. A 17-year Muer Corp. employee, Kruse served his last seven years there as vice-president of operations.

During his tenure, he learned the restaurant business and developed with Muer the concept for the Rochester restaurant, which is separate from the corporation. Muer, said Kruse, "is my financial partner and my operational mentor. Before I left the Muer Corp., Chuck and I were talking a lot about carryout — and

that that was a way to go in the future.

"SO, WE THOUGHT we'd give it a whirl. The 50 seats we do have were really to help promote the carryout business. The restaurant ended up telling what we were all about."

And what is that, exactly? The restaurant focuses on three areas. 1. Bread — homemade and hot out of the oven. 2. Fresh fish and homemade pasta, and 3. Pizza.

Our favorite was a wonderful combination of greens and fruit concocted by Kruse's wife, Cindy, that makes up the house salad. A delightful and distinctly different flavor results from combining cantaloupe with romaine lettuce and tossing it with a honey-mustard vinaigrette, which you can buy by the pint (\$3.95). The salad changes depending on what's freshest at the time. The evening we had it, we could have made a meal of the salad alone. Do not miss it.

For dinner we tried the chicken primavera, not one of the top three draws but delicious nevertheless. Crunchy broccoli, red pepper and other vegetables are mixed with a chicken cooked just tender. The entree was delicious and plentiful at \$7.95, including bread and salad.

Another entree tried was the Shaft barbecue ribs. While we were impressed with the amount of meat on the bones and the flavor of the sauce, the grease factor — though always expected with ribs — was still more than we cared for. The ribs were made to imitate those at an Aspen restaurant named the Shaft. Maybe after a long day of skiing, all that grease warms you up. In Rochester, it provides a little too much finger-licking.



INDEED, IF there is one complaint overall, it was the excess liquid factor. Not so much to make it intolerable but enough to notice.

Details: Kruse and Muer, 64 N. Adams Road, Rochester Hills. In the MeadowBrook Village Mall. 375-2503. Hours: Mondays-Thursdays 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays-Saturdays 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sundays 12:30-8:30 p.m. MasterCard, Visa, American Express.

Prices: Dinners, including salad and bread, start around \$7.95. Sandwiches start at \$4.95. A pint of Charley's Chowder is \$2.95. Carryout: Extensive, with main entrees priced a few dollars less than on eat-in. Salad (\$1.95) and bread (\$1.95) are extra.

Reservations: Yes, parties of six or more. **Value:** Great variety, good taste, fair prices.



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Bill Kruse, co-owner of Kruse and Muer, leans down to chat with Jack Schodowski of Rochester Hills, Anne Schodowski of Birmingham

(center) and Helen Schodowski of Rochester Hills, at the casual dining spot in MeadowBrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills.

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Dad gets his just desserts

By Debbie L. Stiller
Special writer

FORGET ULTRA-LOUD ties and cardigan sweaters with little green alligators on the breast. Creamy cheesecakes are the in items for Father's Day, proclaims one local company.

"Who doesn't need a cheesecake? It's the perfect gift for Dad," said Marian Sheridan, co-owner of the Gourmet Cheesecake Club based in Farmington Hills. "For the month of June the flavor is Key Lime."

Four years ago Sheridan, 35, a former medical technician, and her sister Linda Ozog, 39, who still is an art director for an advertising agency, began looking into businesses that they could own and somehow came up with cheesecakes. "I knew of a lady in Colorado who had a cookie-of-the-month club," said Sheridan. "I thought, 'Why not cheesecakes?' It could be so much better."

And, so they say, history was made.

Sheridan said that before things could really take off, packaging and recipes needed to be perfected. "I always made cheesecakes, but I didn't know how well they would ship," she said. "I also didn't know how long they would stay fresh."

While exploring their options, the women discovered a mail-order catalog that shipped cheesecakes. "We found that to be something very interesting to stumble upon."

FROM THERE they had to come up with a scheme that would allow them to begin, but without having to purchase "thousands of boxes." "It took us about four months of searching various states before we found someone to cut forms and corrugated material that would go into the gift boxes," she said.



Sisters Marian Sheridan (left) and Linda Ozog originated the idea for the Gourmet Cheesecake Club four years ago.

Once the search for the perfect packaging material ended, the business officially kicked off in May 1985. "It was great. We opened up for Mother's Day," she recalled.

Since then, the Gourmet Cheesecake Club has been baking unique and elegant cheesecakes, ready to eat and to send.

"We got so busy that we had to hire another baker, who does all our baking for us out of a licensed kitchen in Berkley," explained Sheridan. "In the experimental stages, my sister and I did the baking out of my home."

Sheridan said eventually the club would like to branch out and operate its own bakery — minus a retail front. "Instead of contracting out, we could do all the baking ourselves."

SHERIDAN SAID their cheesecakes are made with the finest,

freest, natural ingredients. There are 13 in all. Each month, a different gourmet flavor is featured, such as irresistible Raspberry Ribbon, Amaretto, and Chocolate-Crowned Holiday Rum Mocha, all baked in an exclusive golden-walnut crust. A traditional-style cheesecake is offered as an option to any of the 12 gourmet flavors.

"The recipes are a combination of mine and my sister's," she said. "We don't use any plain crusts, such as shortbread or graham crackers. I have a hard time even eating that type now."

The crust varies with either almonds, chocolate, pecans or walnuts, depending on the particular flavor. "To me the crust really sets off the cake," she said.

You can opt to send either one cheesecake on a one-time basis or sign up for a membership. Seventy percent of the business is one-time

orders, according to Sheridan.

"Membership-wise there are people who will enroll friends, relatives or themselves into the club," she said.

Prices are as follows: a single order, which is 10 servings, 2 pounds 8 ounces, \$21.95; 18 servings, 3 pounds 8 ounces, \$37.95; three-month club, \$81.50; five-month club, \$102.50; eight-month club, \$161.50; 12-month club, \$234.50, and six-month club (bi-monthly), \$124.50. All prices include delivery except for air shipments.

WHEN ASKED how quickly their idea took off, Sheridan said, "It took off almost immediately because it's so different. People get tired of buying the same gifts over and over again. Our idea is fresh, delicious and unique. Cheesecakes have become so popular that some people even order them for weddings and other special occasions."

"We've grown by word of mouth, and through recommendations by numerous Chamber of Commerce," she said. "Over 30 percent of our accounts are commercial accounts."

Many of the Gourmet Cheesecake Club's scrumptious cheesecakes make their way from coast to coast. "One out of every four travels out of state." Large numbers also are sent to parents in Florida and California.

"I had a customer who enjoyed the cheesecake that she received so much that she signed up for a 12-month membership," she said. "For us that's the ultimate compliment."

"In our opinion, a cheesecake is a lot better than another old tie, and if you're watching your weight these are quality calories," she said.

Mail orders for Father's Day cheesecakes need to be placed by noon Wednesday for out-of-state orders and no later than Thursday (June 15) at noon for local orders. The Gourmet Cheesecake Club can be reached by calling 553-2883.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Morel finders

Arthur Borucki of Bloomfield Township recently found morel mushrooms in his own home town. Bloomfield Village Officer Henry Rogalski told Borucki where he had seen some mushrooms, and Borucki, who has hunted morels before, gathered them up. "They're not supposed to grow south of Bay City," said Borucki,

who found two 10-inch-tall ones and two 8-inch ones, among 11 morels. He said they were found in a woodpile and believes the spores were in the wood when it was brought from up north. (Another Observer & Eccentric reader wrote to say she found six morels, one six-inches tall, in her Livonia backyard.)

Beef up choices for grill

Continued from Page 1

The next grade is choice, a grade that accounts for 20 percent of all the beef sold and is what most supermarkets and butchers carry for consumer purchases. The meat is also light colored and has a firm layer of fat, but the marbling is uneven and there might be little pockets of fat. Choice meat is a tad more coarse than prime.

THERE CAN BE quite a difference between top choice and low choice, since about 15 years ago the breeders and growers changed the grades, incorporating plain choice into top prime and the grade below choice, good, into choice.

So the choice meat you get now encompasses a wide range of quality. This is why you can see some

meat marked as "top choice." No one, however, would dare advertise their meat as "bottom choice."

The "good" grade of meat formerly was the commercial grade. This grade is for folks who don't like a lot of fat. It is plain meat with hardly any marbling and is apt to be tough, with little flavor. These cuts usually lend themselves to marinating and slow cooking, which enhances flavor and tenderness.

The good and standard commercial grades may include some cows and bulls. The last grade, which is the cutters' and canners' grade, is seldom seen in retail markets but is mainly used by the processors of frankfurters, bologna, knockwurst, sausages and canned or potted meat products.

Yours truly has a simple rule that is followed by all the Janes Gang. Momma always said never to buy steaks or good meat that was cut and wrapped in a smothering plastic. She always said that you should get to know your butcher or meat person so that when quality counted, you could depend on his or her recommendation.

TO THIS DAY, she still relies on Mr. Szymanski and, in all honesty, at the family barbecues, you can always tell. Of course, an occasional Momma Janes pie and loaf of fresh bread never hurts.

So light up those grills and heat up those broilers, but when you want the best, rely on a good butcher or meat market for the tastiest cuts. Bon Appetit!

TRADITIONAL BEEF WELLINGTON
4 good beef fillets
1 cup fresh chopped mushrooms
4 strips bacon or salt pork
salt and pepper
1 sheet puff pastry dough (available in frozen foods)
Wrap the fillets in bacon and secure with a toothpick. Brown on all sides in a hot skillet until meat is browned (about 1 minute). Season with salt and pepper. Top each fillet with 1/4 cup chopped mushrooms. Wrap in puff pastry and bake on a lightly greased baking pan until desired internal temperature is reached.

CLASSIC LONDON BROIL
Although many people think of London broil as a cut of meat, it is actually a way of cooking meat. A boneless piece of meat is marinated, broiled, then sliced into thin slices and is usually served with a mushroom sauce. Flank steak has traditionally been the best cut for London broils.

1 flank steak, 2-2 1/2 pounds
paprika
salt and pepper to taste
juice of 1 lemon
1 clove garlic, chopped fine
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1/2 teaspoon thyme or rosemary oil
Place the piece of meat in a dish or saucepan and season it with paprika, salt and pepper. Squeeze the lemon juice over it and then sprinkle with garlic, parsley, thyme and rosemary. Wet the meat with oil, turning it several times. Marinate the meat in the refrigerator for at least 2 hours (the longer the better), then broil the steak in a preheated broiler. Place the steak on a cutting board and with a sharp knife, cut thin slices on the bias. Serve plain or with a mushroom sauce.

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cook's books
Geri Rinschler

'City Cuisine' is a stand-out

"City Cuisine" by Susan Feniger and Mary Sue Milliken, William Morrow and Co., 1989, \$19.95.

"City Cuisine is food that speaks to you with assertive flavors, textures and colors," according to authors Susan Feniger and Mary Sue Milliken.

These two women chefs are co-owners of the Borders Grill and City Restaurant in Los Angeles. Both are considered highly successful by food authorities such as Alice Waters, Jacques Pepin and Maida Heatter, who have graciously endorsed Feniger and Milliken's first cookbook.

"The discipline rules of haute cuisine are bent in our kitchen," say the authors, and it's quite obvious as one reads through the book. Feniger, a Culinary Institute of America graduate, and Milliken, a Washburne Trade School graduate, also have studied in Thailand, Mexico, India and Japan.

At first glance, "City Cuisine" is one of the most handsome books to be published in quite a while. The look is high-tech, from the jacket design to the marbled paper, throughout the 250 pages of text.

IN THE OPENING pages of this cookbook, the chefs suggest following five points when cooking: the flavor, the look, the taste, the ingredients and health. "We are drawn to strong, bold flavors and exotic seasonings," they say.

For the right look, they suggest a combination of textures, shapes, heights and colors, to make a plate appealing. Chefs Feniger and Milliken also recommend the use of powerful seasonings to reduce the dependency on cream butter and oil.

Well, if you agree with their philosophy, you will love the recipes in "City Cuisine." Among my favorite recipes are Chicken and Baba Ghanoush Sandwich, and Lamb with Sautéed Eggplant and Onion Marmalade Sandwich.

There are interesting vegetarian entrees, such as Chantrelle Risotto or Eggplant Spinach Curry. Other creative combinations — for instance, Rigatone Stuffed with Chicken and Fennel, or Stuffed Veal Breasts with Madeira and Wild

'The discipline rules of haute cuisine are bent in our kitchen,' say the authors, and it's quite obvious as one reads through the book.

Mushroom Sauce — will inspire any cook to try something new for dinner.

GRILLED CHICKEN AND BABA GHANOUSH
Makes four sandwiches

Preheat grill or broiler. For 4 sandwiches, season 4 boneless chicken leg and thigh pieces (with skin) with salt and pepper. Grill about 5 minutes per side. Lightly butter 4 pita breads and toast on grill.

Cut off and discard about 2 inches off top of each pita. Spread ½ cup Baba Ghanoush inside each pita. Slice chicken thinly across grain. Arrange slices over Baba Ghanoush and top with thinly sliced tomatoes and romaine lettuce. Serve warm. Can also be served on homemade buns.

BABA GHANOUSH

1¼ pounds eggplant
2 tablespoons tahini (sesame seed paste)
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon pureed garlic
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
dash of tabasco
salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Preheat broiler. Place eggplant on a baking sheet and broil, turning occasionally until charred all over and softened, about 40 minutes. Set aside to cool.

When cool enough to handle, peel eggplant and roughly chop, reserving liquid. Transfer to a large bowl. Mix in remaining ingredients and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve chilled or at room temperature. Can also be served as a dip with pita bread.

Dessert, coffee complete menu

My column last month dealt with plans for an Arabian Nights party. We didn't have space to include the best part — the dessert and Turkish coffee.

Your friends will enjoy watching you make Turkish coffee, and you can really thrill them by reading their coffee grounds afterward. Even if you don't prepare a whole Arabic meal, you might enjoy serving just the dessert and coffee after an evening out.

KADAYIF

1 pound Kadayif dough, or 12 shredded-wheat biscuits
1 cup unsalted butter, melted
selected filling (see below)
syrup (see below)

Remove any lumps from the Kadayif dough by gently separating the strands with your fingers. Place half the dough in a buttered 12-by-16-inch cake pan, and brush with butter.

Alternate method: If you are using shredded wheat, break up half the shredded wheat and lay the shreds in the buttered pan, brushing them with butter.

Spread the selected filling evenly over the dough or shredded wheat. Cover with the remaining dough or shredded wheat, and brush generously with butter.

Bake in a 375-degree oven for 45 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from the oven and pour cold syrup over it. Cook, and cut into squares.

Kadayif Fillings

Nut Filling
2 egg whites
4 cups mixed ground nuts (such as walnuts, hazelnuts or cashews)

¾ cups superfine sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Beat the egg whites stiff, and slowly fold in the superfine sugar. Then fold in the nuts and cinnamon.

Cheese Filling

1 pound ricotta cheese
sugar to taste
¾ cup raisins, soaked and drained (optional)
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
cinnamon to taste

Beat the cheese to a smooth paste, and fold in the lemon peel. Add sugar and cinnamon. Add raisins, if you wish.

Fruit and Almond Filling

1 pound dried fruit, finely chopped
¾ cup fruit preserves or jam
¾ cup blanched, chopped almonds
cinnamon to taste

Combine all the ingredients, and mix well.

Kadayif Syrup

2 cups sugar (for a sweeter syrup, add another half cup)
1 cup water
juice of one lemon
1 tablespoon orange blossom water or rose water

Dissolve sugar in water and lemon juice, and bring to a boil. Simmer for 15 minutes. Stir in orange blossom or rose water, and remove from the heat. Cool, and pour over the pastries as soon as they come out of the oven.

TURKISH COFFEE

To brew Turkish Coffee, you will



kitchen witch

Gundella

need an ibrik, or long-handled brass pot. These come in several sizes, from a 2-cup to an 8-cup size. A 4 or 6-cup size is usually the most useful one to own. You can use it for smaller amounts.

You will also need some demitasse cups. Plain ones, with no pattern inside are best. If you plan to read the coffee grounds, cups also should be round-bottomed, so that the grounds will adhere properly to the bottom and be easier to read.

Turkish coffee is stone-ground to a fine powder, and its consistency is somewhere between old-fashioned instant and the finest fresh-roasted coffee.

To make Turkish coffee, pour a demitasse of water for each cup into the ibrik (pot) and heat until it starts to steam but not yet to a boil.

Add one heaping teaspoon of coffee and one heaping teaspoon of sugar for each cup of water. The coffee comes out syrupy sweet and very strong.

STIR COFFEE and sugar into the water, and heat until the coffee foams to a boil. As soon as the foam comes up, remove from the heat and divide the foam evenly among the cups.

Put the pot back over the heat and bring coffee to a boil twice more,

each time dividing the foam. Then pour each cup full to the brim with coffee.

The mud-like grounds go with the coffee into the cups and sink to the bottom. Only about ¼ of the cup is drunk. The dregs remain, and it is in them that you will read the future.

After your subject has finished drinking, take the cup into your hands and pour out excess moisture, being sure not to disturb the arrangements of the settled grounds.

Look into the grounds at the lines, images and symbols you see there and interpret them according to your feelings about that person. Once you start, it will be easy.

I do suggest you might like to experiment alone a few times beforehand, by preparing the coffee for yourself and reading your own cup. You will be more at ease with it when you do it for your guests.

If you have any questions or find you need more advice as you get ready for this party, don't hesitate to call Gundella at 427-1072.

Hut Say Yida! (Good Luck!)

My last column gave a recipe for open-faced meat pies but omitted the meat. You should use one pound of lamb or beef, very finely ground.

It's fun to plan food for a crowd

The crowd is coming and you're in charge.

Whether it is a school graduation open house, a wedding anniversary party, a garden wedding reception or just a summer neighborhood get-together, make it a pleasurable, not stressful, experience.

Get a paper and pencil and start planning the event to make it go smoothly. Your celebration should be determined by your available space and your pocketbook.

The idea is to create a joyous atmosphere with the least amount of work. A celebration is a time for sharing a special occasion with family, friends or neighbors.

Yet too often the people in charge lose control of the situation because they neglect to plan. They end up spending too much on decorations, buying too much or not enough food and spending all their time running for extra ice, parking cars or handling emergencies.

ADVANCE PLANNING is the key in being able to enjoy your own celebration.

Once you have determined the type of party you want to give, it's best to get your ideas down on paper. Keeping all the information in your head will not work. A typical response when under pressure is for the mind to short-circuit right when you need the answer.

Your planning should include the party menu, the guest list, consider-



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

ing the party location, with plans for fair and foul weather, and if you are preparing the food, considering storage facilities and special sizes of equipment needed for cooking and serving quantities of food.

Many people turn to a caterer because they lack the experience in preparing food in large amounts, or lack the time needed to prepare the food. Some people just prefer to have a caterer plan the menu and deal with the details.

MANY SUPERMARKET delicatessens can provide prepared foods in quantities. The advantage of using this resource is that they can store your order until just before the party. Then you don't have to reserve every refrigerator in the neighborhood.

Just because you are excited that you are able to produce 50 pounds of potato salad with your own two hands doesn't mean you have to show it all off at once. Serve small amounts of food at a time and keep the rest refrigerated for safety reasons.

Memorize these temperatures:

Keep cold food below 40 degrees and hot food above 145 degrees. That will ensure that the food will be safe to eat. You want your party to be memorable, but not if everyone who attends becomes sick.

Store foods in shallow pans in the refrigerator, or use many plastic bags. They are convenient and mold to the space available for storage.

When you are cooking food, cook in shallow pans. Otherwise, in the time it takes to penetrate the prepared food either with heat or cold, bacteria can start to grow.

IF YOU ARE planning a party where most of the people will be fed at the same time, serve the food buffet-style. To create a working buffet table, consider the use of both sides of the table.

One way to use your space efficiently is to elevate the center of the table by creating two tiers. If you are planning to use paper cloths on the serving table, cover the paper with a thin, clear plastic sheet. There are always spills and things to clean up, and you especially want the serving table to stay attractive

throughout the party.

If you are offering drinks or a punch bowl at your party, it's a good idea to have the beverages placed in another location, separate from the food. You may also want to create a separate dessert table as well.

To cover foods on an outside buffet table, take large embroidery hoops and stretch a plastic wrap over the hoop and pop together. Use these on top of your serving bowls. The plastic wrap allows people to see the food but keeps the unwanted pests out.

HOW MANY pounds of potatoes do you need to make potato salad to feed 150 people? Many cooks mistakenly take a "fried-and-true" recipe that feeds 10 and multiply the ingredients by 15. This is not the best or most accurate way to deal with the recipe.

To get the best results, find recipes that are designed for quantities. The local library has many quantity cookbooks. Personalize a recipe by adding your own special seasonings or garnishes.

The whole idea to putting on a party is to have fun. Let the fun begin when your guests first receive their creative invitation, and keep the good times rolling until the last serving dish is put in the dishwasher.

When the crowd is coming and you're in charge — with good advance planning — be assured it will be fun and you will remain calm.

A favorite on picnics

Here's a recipe for potato salad from the article "Picnics Past" in the June issue of Gourmet magazine.

OCOE POTATO SALAD

1 tablespoon English-style dry mustard
½ cup cider vinegar
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon celery seeds
5 pounds potatoes, cooked, peeled, and mashed without butter or milk
3 hard-boiled large eggs, chopped fine
1 cup finely chopped celery
½ cup drained pickle relish, or to taste
¼ cup finely chopped drained pimento
½ cup finely chopped scallion
watercress for garnish if desired

In a small bowl whisk together the mustard, the vinegar, the brown sugar, the celery seeds, and salt and pepper to taste until the dressing is combined well. In a large bowl combine the potatoes, the eggs, the celery, the relish, the pimento, the scallion and the dressing, stir the salad until it is combined well, and chill it, covered, until it is cold. Garnish the salad with the watercress. Makes about 10 cups, serving 8.

Garnish the salad with the watercress. Makes about 10 cups, serving 8.

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Fraud: Billion dollar business preys on elderly

Dear Jo:
My mother, age 68, has been a victim of fraud. She just paid \$300 for some unlabeled pills that were supposed to cure her arthritis, to a well-dressed young man who was selling health care products from door-to-door.
She trusted the man completely — she said he reminded her of my son. She takes the pills every day and is getting upset because she hasn't had any positive results as yet.
Is this just an isolated case or is fraud of the elderly common?

I would appreciate it if you would address this subject as my mother and her friends read your column. Thank you.

Mrs. H.R.
Concerned Daughter

Dear Mrs. R.:
You have good reason to be concerned. Medical quackery or fraud is a \$10 billion business in North America.

The Oxford dictionary defines fraud as: a criminal deception; a dishonest artifice or trick; an imposture; and a person or thing not fulfilling a

gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

claim or expectation.

The elderly are hit the hardest by fraud, primarily because of their increased health problems. They are promised, for a price, a cure to any problem that they are having. The

commonest are "cures" for aging itself, cancer and, as in your mother's case, arthritis.

The perpetrators don't look like criminals at all. They are usually good looking, well-dressed and abso-

lutely charming. Most of the victims say, as your mother did, that the bogus salesperson reminded them of a family member.

The best way to deal with door-to-door salespeople who are unknown to the householder is to thank them for calling and send them on their way. Many elderly are taken in, not only by the looks and charm of these people, but because they themselves are lonely and perhaps a little depressed and would like some company.

Lastly, a message to your mother

and others her age who read my column — when it comes to health care and "cures" for anything, legitimate treatment must come from well educated health care professionals who have dedicated their lives to the physical and mental wellbeing of others.

Please tell your mother to throw away those pills — they are not doing her any good and they could damage her health.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario.

Air quality still poor despite battle to reduce pollution

The following is one of the Consumer Mailbag's ECO-NOTES — updates on various environmental issues:

AIR QUALITY

During 1987, air quality remained poor in all major U.S. cities despite

the continued battle to reduce pollution levels down to comply with the federally set standards. The EPA reports that 68 metropolitan areas — six more than in 1986 — failed to meet the ozone standards. Ozone is the main lung-irritating ingredient in smog.

Several areas showed improvement in carbon monoxide levels, mainly because more older cars ex-



Terry Gibb

empt from emission controls were junked. Despite improvements, 59 areas failed to meet the carbon monoxide levels. The 23 largest U.S. urban areas failed on one or both counts.

ACID RAIN

While most people are aware that Northeast inland lakes are being adversely affected by acid deposits, a recent report from the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) states that acid rain — specifically airborne nitrogen — is causing a major decline in the quality of coastal waters and marine life in the eastern

United States.

The EDF study examined the effects of eutrophication (the depletion of oxygen from the water) rather than acidity, on coastal life.

Airborne nitrogen oxides, mostly from cars and electric utilities, are converted to nitric acids and nitrates. When deposited in the water, the chemicals stimulate excessive algae growth. The algae depletes the oxygen supply and blocks sunlight needed by marine plants and animals.

According to the U.S. EPA, cases of severe oxygen depletion and fish

kills are on the rise in eastern coastal waters from the Chesapeake Bay south through North Carolina, particularly in estuaries.

SOLAR ENERGY

A main drawback to solar energy has been its higher cost in relation to other forms of energy. However, solar energy researchers are getting closer to making solar energy cost competitive with coal and oil.

Scientists at the Arco Solar Co. and the Solar Energy Research Institute, a division of the U.S. Department of Energy, have increased solar panel efficiency from 8 percent to 11.2 percent. Fifteen percent efficiency would make the panels cost-competitive with other energy sources.

This efficiency improvement was achieved with the use of copper indium diselenide (CIS), a semiconductor material that converts sunlight into electricity.

CIS produces large amounts of electrical current in panels, but at the same time lowers the panel's maximum voltage. When the voltage was raised, the current was reduced to unacceptable levels.

Scientists found by adding the element gallium to CIS they could raise the voltage without getting the usual reduction in current.

The Solar Energy Research Institute believes that these CIS/gallium panels should one day produce power at half the cost of power generated by present day solar panels and cost competitive with coal or oil.

Arco hopes to market these new panels for limited commercial use by 1990.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit 48226.

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GLOVE AND STOCKING NEUROPATHY

You may know someone who suffered shooting pains and numbness in the hands or feet and was thought to have arthritis.

If such pain occurs in the extremities, involves the right and left side equally, and is worse when resting, then the cause is not arthritis. Rather, the probable reason for the pain is a neuritis — an inflammation of the nerve endings that provide a sensory network for the fingers and toes.

This neuritis is called "a glove and stocking neuropathy," a term as descriptive as it is colorful. The pains that originate in these nerve endings start in the toes or fingers, and gradually work up the arm like a formal glove, and up the leg, like a full length stocking.

Reasons for this neuritis include diabetes and certain vitamin deficiencies, but in most instances the cause is unknown. Fortunately, over time, in the majority of cases, numbness subsides and pain decreases. One exception is the glove and stocking pain that can occur with rheumatoid arthritis. In this instance, specific therapy if started soon enough, will stop the neuropathy. If not begun in a timely fashion, the therapy will fail regardless of the dose used and the duration continued.

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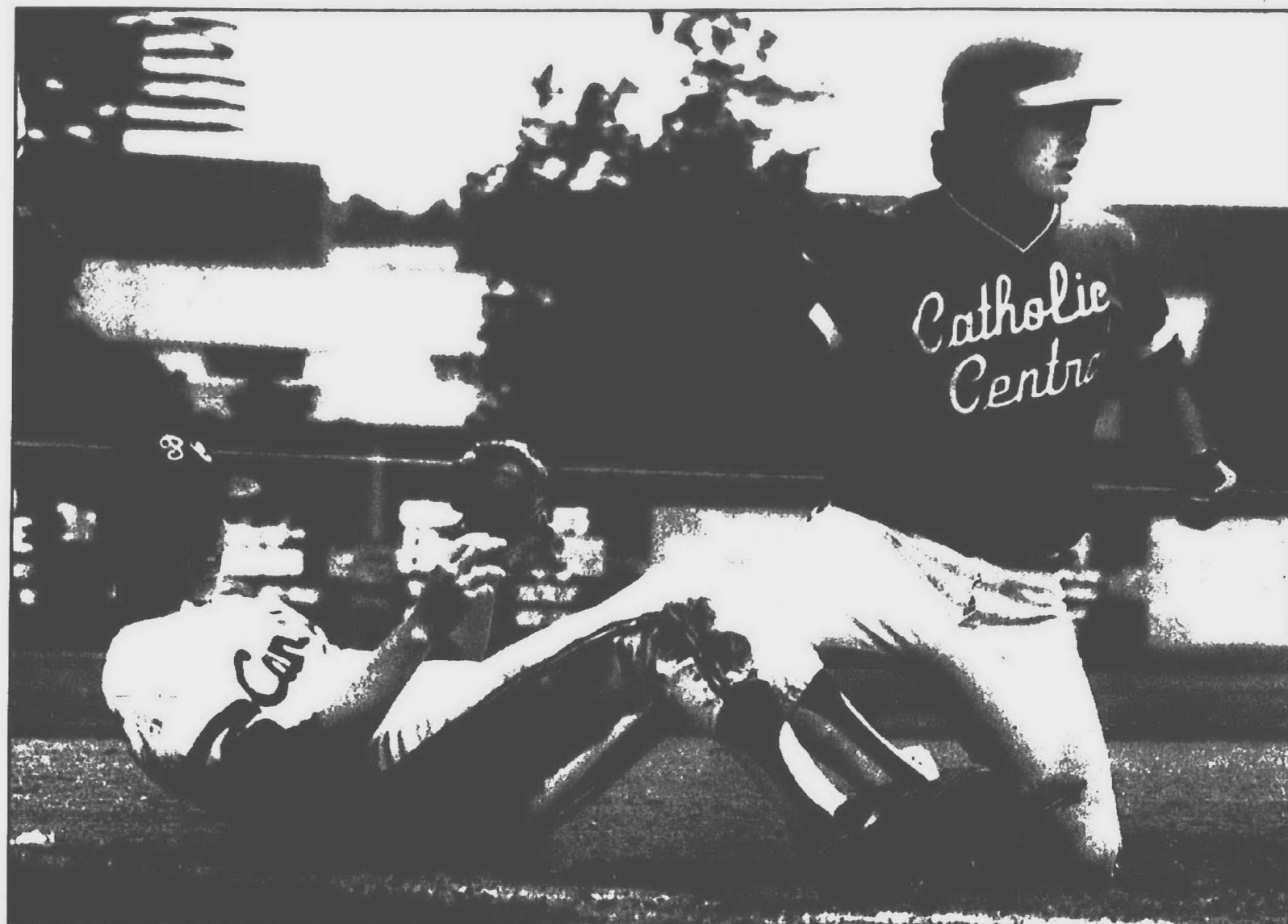
Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Monday, June 12, 1989 O&E

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Shamrocks halt Canton tourney run



Canton third baseman Geoff Allen and Catholic Central baserunner Pete Elezovic await the ruling on this fourth-inning play at third base. With the bases loaded and two outs, Allen fielded a ground ball in front of the bag and was unable to make

the force at third, giving the Shamrocks a 6-4 lead. CC won the regional and goes to the Class A semifinals for the second time in three years.

GUY WARREN/staff photographer

CC deals defeat to Rams in final

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central opened its own little shop of horrors Saturday afternoon, smothering No. 1-ranked Taylor Center in the Class A regional baseball finals at Plymouth Canton, 7-3.

CC snapped the Rams' unbeaten streak at 29 after getting a scare from Canton in the semifinals earlier in the day at adjoining Salem High, 7-4.

It was CC's day all the way. The Shamrocks' defense was superb, gobbling up everything in sight.

"That's been our weakness all season, not handling the ground balls, the fly balls . . . at times we've thrown the ball all over the place, but today we came through," said CC coach John Salter, whose team will take a 25-9 record into the state semifinals, 9 a.m. Friday against Millford at Lansing's Municipal Field. (Millford beat Grand Haven, 12-4, to win the Lansing Waverly regional crown.)

Pitchers Leo Hutchinson and Keith Boyzk each tossed complete games to enable CC to make a bid for its third state title. CC has won the coveted Class A title twice (1979 and 1987).

HUTCHINSON, a senior left-hander now sporting a 15-2 record, got off to a rocky start against Canton, serving up a first-inning grand slam to Canton first baseman Mike Culver.

But Hutchinson finished strong,

retiring 13 of the final 14 batters he faced. He allowed just three hits and four walks, while striking out seven.

And if Hutchinson's uncharacteristic start was spooky, Canton ace Mike Sulak's brief stint was nightmarish.

The usually reliable senior right-hander unraveled in the top of the first, allowing five runs in just one-third of an inning.

Of the six batters he faced, Sulak hit one and walked four.

Chris Johnston, the CC lead-off man, scored on a wild pitch. Chris Tomasi strolled home when Tom Hill walked with the bases loaded. Mark Staniforth then greeted Canton reliever Brian Paupore with a soft single through a drawn-in infield, scoring more two runs. Kevin Wheeler brought Hill home with a successful suicide squeeze bunt, accounting for the fifth run.

BUT CANTON got right back in it as Hutchinson also had trouble finding the plate in the bottom of the first.

He walked Ron Groh, gave up a single to Derek Humphries and walked Geoff Allen, loading the bases for the left-hand hitting Culver, who lined an 0-2 pitch, a curveball, over the right field fence.

Please turn to Page 2

Athens first non-WLAA champ

By Jim Toth
staff writer

It appeared innocent enough, but oh the significance.

Troy Athens freshman Angie Marino took on the role of hero Saturday afternoon as her 30-yard floater early in the second half eluded Northville goalkeeper Kristi Turner and proved the difference as the Red Hawks claimed the 1989 Class A girls soccer championship with a 1-0 victory over the Mustangs at North Farmington High School.

The title was the first in the eight-season history of the Athens girls program. The Red Hawks had previously reached the final game in 1985 and 1986. They dropped a 5-2 decision to Livonia Stevenson in '85 and suffered a 3-2 overtime loss to Livonia Churchill in '86.

"I've won four now and lost three (finals) and it's so much more fun winning a championship," beamed Athens coach Tim Storch, whose three prior state championships have come with the Red Hawks boys teams. "This is something I've wanted to do for a long time."

"THE GIRLS program started in 1982 and it was slow going in the beginning," continued Storch. "It took me time to learn the differences in coaching the boys teams and the girls teams."

"But this is a personal culmination for me and it means a lot to me as a coach and I'm sure it means a lot to the girls."

The Red Hawks, who finished the season with a 22-2-1 ledger, came into the contest playing stellar defense as they allowed only three goals in six post-season victories. In 18 regular-season games, the Red Hawks allowed only 10 goals.



Beth Huck of Athens tries to protect the ball from Northville's Debbie Stevens in the Class A championship game Saturday. Athens de-

feated the Mustangs 1-0 to win its first state title in girls soccer.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

That quality of defense can explain why Athens freshman goalkeeper Kristi McGough barely worked up a sweat in recording her 18th shutout of the season.

The Mustangs did hold a slight edge in play in the first half as they benefited from the wind and sent a couple shots toward the Athens net. But McGough proved equal to the task.

WITH THE WIND favoring Storch's troops in the second half, the Red Hawks carried the play to the Mustangs and just missed on a number of good scoring chances.

But with 29:21 remaining, Marino turned what looked like a routine play in front of the Northville net into Red Hawk soccer history.

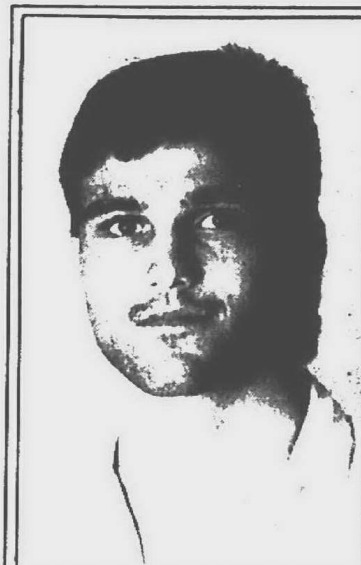
Marino, who was called up to the varsity in the middle of the season, took a pass from sophomore Andrea Olesik directly in front of the Mustangs net and lofted the ball toward Turner. Turner's initial break was forward, and as the ball inched closer, she was unable to backpedal and recover.

"I thought it was going over (the crossbar)," said Marino, who scored only three goals all season. "I couldn't believe it when it went in."

"I knew it had a chance," said Storch of the winning goal. "She's (Marino) a girl who can hit the ball from 25 yards out."

FRESHMAN LISA GRACE, the Red Hawks' leading scorer, had opportunities to increase the lead, but a 30-yard boot found Turner's hands and a shot from closer range brushed the side of the net.

Please turn to Page 2



Lee Krueger

All-America recognition for Krueger

Lee Krueger of Plymouth has been named a high school All-American by the National Wrestling Coaches Association. The team was announced in the May edition of the Amateur Wrestling News.

Krueger, who graduates from Redford Catholic Central this month, won the Class A heavyweight championship last February. He won the 198-pound title as a junior.

"I didn't anticipate it, but I hoped to be (an All-American)," Krueger said. "I figured I had a chance, but I wasn't sure."

Krueger, who will play football and wrestle at the University of Wisconsin next fall, was one of five wrestlers on the NWCA team who will compete for the Badgers.

"Going to Wisconsin will be like starting all over," Krueger said. "It's a bigger challenge than (when he was a freshman at CC). I'm kinda nervous about it."

Krueger, who made the All-Observer football and wrestling teams during the 1988-89 school year, reports to Wisconsin in the second week of August.

Three other Michigan state champions — Shane Camera of Rochester, Chris Henderson of Lansing Sexton and Dean Moskovic of Birmingham Brother Rice — were named All-Americans by the coaches, too.

Krueger and CC teammate Matt Heim were honorable mentions on the USA Wrestling All-America team last month.

Jamula leads TC to softball title

By C.J. Riesk
staff writer

Disregard the records, the reputations, the results of Saturday's Class A softball regional at King Boring Field in Dearborn. None of it made a difference, really. Neither did defense or key hits or perfect execution, although there was plenty of all three.

The difference, what will keep Westland John Glenn and Livonia Franklin at home next weekend while Taylor Kennedy takes a shot at the state title, was Wendy Jamula.

The junior pitcher single-handedly dismantled John Glenn, 7-0, in a regional semifinal by hurling a three-hitter while striking out 10 and

slugging a first-inning, three-run homer.

In the regional final, Franklin proved more stubborn, but again Jamula prevailed in a 4-2 eight-inning triumph. She surrendered one earned run on five hits, striking out three, and stretched two singles into doubles that turned into runs — the second the game-winner.

"HER PITCHING didn't beat us," said Franklin coach Joe Epstein of Jamula. "What beat us was her hitting. A single for anyone else is a double for her. She makes things happen on the basepaths."

Taylor Center coach Jerry Abraham would hardly argue. "Isn't she great?" he said after the win, which

carries the Rams back to the final four tournament in Lansing Friday and Saturday. Center lost in the finals a year ago to Jenison. Friday's opponent will be Harper Woods Regina.

The Patriots, who were runners-up to Glenn in the Western Lakes Activities Association, provided a stiff challenge before being subdued. Twice the Rams got leads, twice Franklin battled back to tie, and twice the Patriots thwarted Center scoring efforts.

The third Ram rally, however, was a winner. Jamula started the eighth inning with a drive into center field, which she legged into a double. A sacrifice bunt moved her to third, and with Lani Mauritho at the plate,

a Lisa Allen pitch got past catcher Leslie Szaflarski. Jamula slid under Allen's tag for the go-ahead run.

CENTER ADDED another after a walk and left fielder Dawn Warner's two-base error put runners at second and third. Helena Guts grounded out, scoring the run.

Karen Brown started Franklin's half of the eighth with a single, but Jenny Mayle flew out to center field and Sherry Weiss' pop was caught by shortstop Ronnie Ronco, who tossed to first to double up Brown and end the game.

"We made a couple of mental errors and throwing errors, otherwise we could have won the game 2-1," said Epstein. "But I'm proud of the

Please turn to Page 2

Catholic Central gains berth in state semifinals

Continued from Page 1

"It wasn't that bad because we were up 5-0," said Hutchinson of the team. "But if we had been down 5-0, it would have been a different story. I think both starting pitchers weren't used to the umpire's strike zone. But I think I found it after the third inning."

Sulak, who entered the game with an 1989 record of 5-1 to go along with six state tournament wins over the past three years, never had his stuff.

"Mike's been so steady for us," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "But he hit the first batter and walked the next and then he started talking to himself. I didn't care about him throwing 90 mph, I just wanted him to throw strikes. He never had a game like this. I had to take him out."

CC ADDED another run in the fourth.

Paupore allowed a single to Paul Pirronello, but infield errors by shortstop Derek Humphries and third baseman Geoff Allen (with the bases loaded) pushed him home.

In the seventh, pinch hitter Brett Welling lined a single to left, scoring Hill with CC's final run.

"I thought we played over the start, but you can't make seven errors," said Crissey, whose team bowed out at 22-9. "You just can't play defense like that. That's been our downfall all year, but we're not short on heart. These guys never gave up on themselves."

"Strangely, defense and bunting have been our forte over the years, but this year we set a negative record defensively with our infield."

Meanwhile, CC's defense sparked, as Pete Elezovic, the first baseman, and Pirronello, the right fielder, each made timely diving catches.

"Give them credit," Crissey said. "CC played great defense from the fifth inning on. There are a lot of great athletes from the Catholic League. They made all the plays. They deserved it, so I can't be disappointed."



'Mike has been so steady for us . . . I didn't care about him throwing 90 mph, I just wanted him to throw strikes. He never had a game like this. I had to take him out.'

— Fred Crissey
Canton baseball coach

TAYLOR CENTER brought its glittering 29-0 record into the final after edging Trenton in the other semifinal, 3-2.

The Rams got away with a series of shabby defensive plays to oust Trenton, but couldn't overcome the same miscues against CC.

Fireballer Bill Kostich, a left-hander drafted in the ninth round of the Major League Amateur Baseball Draft by the Seattle Mariners earlier in the week, worked five innings against Trenton. He is available to work four more in the championship final.

But Taylor Center manager Tom Blumh elected to start right-hander Davey Jones, who was roughed up, a-la Sulak, in the bottom of the first as the Shamrocks scored three times.

Batting cleanup, Elezovic delivered a two-run single, scoring Tomasi from second and Pirronello all the way from first after Taylor Center right fielder Thad Finley let the ball squirt past him trying to make a diving grab.

Hill then followed with a double, scoring Elezovic.

Kostich came on in the third inning and retired CC in order, but in the fourth he was the victim of three unearned runs.

WALKS TO Matt Fennelly and Wheeler, coupled with a pair of successive Taylor Center infield errors, ballooned CC's lead to 6-0. (Kostich, who started the game in center field, threw only two innings before giving way to Todd Boike in the fifth inning.)

The Rams finally got on the board in the sixth on an RBI triple by Bryon Keatley. They added two more in the top of the seventh and threatened to score more before CC second baseman Mark Clary knocked a shot down in the hole, throwing out Boike for the second out.

Bozyk then struck out Dan Woldt to end the game, finishing with five hits. He struck out four and walked only two in squaring his record at 5-5.

Bozyk, who missed part of the semifinal game against Canton because he was taking an ACT exam, was in command the entire way.

"He did a nice job," Salter said. "He threw strikes and we made the plays with runners on. We caught the ball and they (Taylor Center) had some defensive problems. When you get at this level, you can't make those mistakes."

Salter's counterpart, Blumh, painfully recounted all of his team's mistakes.

"WE MADE SOME errors that we don't usually make," said the coach. "It was not one person today. Everybody chipped in."

"However, the biggest thing is that we didn't get key hits with runners on. But their pitcher (Bozyk) did a good job and the defense played well behind him."

"The guys had an outstanding season, no matter what happened today. But it would be nice to be in Lansing."

The Shamrocks, though, are heading to Lansing for the second time in three years.

And you have to wonder if that little shop will be open for weekend business again.

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS SOCCER TEAMS

ALL-CONFERENCE
Goalie: Jennifer Emmett, freshman, Plymouth Salem.
Defenders: Margaret Martin, junior, Farmington; Heather Sist, senior, Northville; Donna O'Brien, senior, North Farmington.
Midfielders: Jill Esley, senior, Plymouth Salem; Marcie Dart, sophomore, Northville; Karen Cavenshugh, sophomore, Northville.
Forwards: Jenny Russell, junior, Plymouth Canton; Amy Trunk, junior, Plymouth Salem.
All-Long: Carrie Maser, junior, Farmington.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION
Goalie: Michelle Forter, senior, Plymouth Canton.
Defenders: Trish Greenhage, senior, Plymouth Canton; Andrea Szymanski, senior, Livonia Church; Kathy Kulick, senior, Livonia Franklin; Stephanie Speer, sophomore, Livonia Church.
Midfielders: Angela Stigmer, senior, Livonia Franklin; Donna Bruckner, senior, Livonia Franklin; Mandy Mase, senior, Livonia Church.
Forwards: Lori Place, sophomore, Livonia Church; Shannon Loper, senior, Northville; Shannon Meath, junior, Plymouth Canton.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION
Goalie: Debbie Westerkamp, freshman, Farmington.
Defenders: Lisa Thomas, freshman, Livonia Stevenson; Sue Gibson, freshman, Farmington; Melissa Uhl, senior, Plymouth Salem; Jennifer Marshall, junior, Plymouth Salem.
Midfielders: Ragen Coyne, freshman, Livonia Stevenson; Jennifer Misars, senior, Farmington; Tern King, senior, Plymouth Salem.
Forwards: Karen Carney, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Sarah Hayes, junior, Plymouth Salem; Cheryl Waller, sophomore, North Farmington.

HONORABLE MENTION
Plymouth Canton: Jenny Stenhebel, Chris Zawacki, Farmington: Jody Perris, Kim Poppy, Kate McDonald, Plymouth Salem: Maria Wordhouse, Amy Krajewski, Kim Larner, Northville: Amy Goody, Ashley Maclean, Kristi Turner, Livonia Church: Michelle Brazin, Dana Keller, Monica Cervi, Livonia Stevenson: Michelle Hussey, Tracey Morrell, Shannon Wilkinson, Livonia Franklin: Amy Zanetti, Jodi Horner, Kari Zabel, Farmington Harrison: Korky Sharpe, Marie Najjar, Molly Horton, Laura Wilkinson, Walled Lake Western: Laura Call, Holly Miller, Jami Alex, Walled Lake Central: Autumn Waterman, Marge Strobel, Nancy Kotwicki, North Farmington: Kelly Kershaw, Leanne Ade.

FINAL STANDINGS
Lakes Division: 1 Plymouth Salem and Farmington, 3-0-1 each; 3 Livonia Stevenson, 2-0-2; 4 North Farmington and Walled Lake Central, 0-3-1 each.
Western Division: 1 Plymouth Canton, 5-0-2; 2 Livonia Church and Northville, 3-1-1 each; 4 Livonia Franklin and Walled Lake Western, 1-3-1 each; 6 Farmington Harrison, 0-5-0.
Overall conference records: 1 Plymouth Salem, 8-0-2; 2 Plymouth Canton, 8-2-0; 3 Farmington, 6-0-4; 4 Livonia Church, 5-1-4; 5 Northville, 5-2-3; 6 Livonia Stevenson, 5-3-2; 7 Walled Lake Western, 3-6-1; 8 Livonia Franklin, 2-6-2; 9 North Farmington, 2-7-1; 10 Walled Lake Central, 1-8-1; 11 Farmington Harrison, 0-10-0.
Western Lakes playoff champion: Plymouth Canton.

Athens edges N'ville to win soccer crown

Continued from Page 1

"I thought we would need more than one goal, but when it got under 15 minutes, we wanted to make sure we held on," said Storch. "But you have to give a lot of credit to Northville, too. They just kept coming at us."

Northville coach Bob Paul, who watched his team finish with a 14-4-4 record in his first year at the helm, felt his Mustangs may have been caught up in all the excitement in the early going.

"We made a lot of mistakes and didn't do the things that got us here," Paul said. "We got here on ground play, but we got excited and started popping the ball up in the air."

"But they (Athens) played tremendous and deserve a lot of credit," Paul added. "I think this experience will help the kids out and we're already looking forward to next year."

WITH A STATE championship tucked safely away, the Red Hawks, too, are already looking forward to the 1990 campaign. With only three seniors on the roster, it comes as little surprise.

"We have absolutely the best freshman team in the state," noted Storch. "I think the strength in the state is with the young players and I feel we're a team that will be heard from again and again."

The win by the Red Hawks marks the first time a team outside the Western Lakes Activities Association has won the Class A championship.

Franklin softball bid falls short

Continued from Page 1

and and came home when Szaflarski's throw got past shortstop Emily Skura, who was covering the bag.

But Franklin — which advanced to the final with an easy, 12-2 five-inning mercy win over Detroit Cass Tech — battled back to tie it again. Allen singled and Kris McComb ran for her. Two groundouts moved her to third and Weiss' double down the third-base line delivered the run.

That, however, was the extent of the Patriots' offense this day. They managed just two more hits and Jamula did not walk a batter (she walked one in the win over Glenn). No Franklin baserunner reached second base after the third inning.

Defense and Allen's pitching kept the Patriots close early. Center loaded the bases with one out in the second but failed to score when Allen fanned Nedrow and got Ronco on a pop fly. In the fifth, Ronco tripled to open the inning but was tossed out at the plate when she tried to score on Mauritho's bunt.

Center, ranked No. 1 in the state, improved to 30-1-1 (it's only loss was to Redford Thurston). Franklin bowed out at 20-9.

JOHN GLENN was finished by the time the third Center hitter had batted. That hitter was, of course, Jamula, who followed Ronco's walk and Mauritho's single with a line shot over right fielder Tina Bush's head for a home run. Jamula finished with two hits in three trips; Ronco added a two-run single in the sixth.

For Glenn, lead-off hitter Michelle Myers had two hits and Tracy Sylvester had one — all singles. Only two Rocket baserunners reached second base.

"We couldn't get anything going," said Glenn coach Linda Jimenez, whose team finished 21-7. "And, unfortunately, they got an early lead."

Jenny Massey started for Glenn, going the first five innings and giving up four runs on five hits and two

softball

walks, with one strikeout. Sara Morey relieved in the sixth and was tagged for three runs on two hits and a walk. She fanned three.

Franklin had little trouble with Cass Tech in its regional opener. The Patriots had a 10-0 lead after one inning, with Szaflarski singling in two runs and knocking in a third in her second at-bat of the inning on a

groundout. Linda Kulesza also brought in a run with a groundout, and five more scored on errors.

Trish Vassellori added a run-scoring single in the fourth. Mayle had two hits and got the pitching victory, tossing a four-hitter, with two walks and nine strikeouts. Cass Tech committed seven errors in the game, six in the first inning.

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S'craft camp addresses psychology of athletics

By C.J. Black
staff writer

Summer camps for athletes abound. You can master a left-handed hook shot at any number of basketball clinics, or perfect a centering pass from the left wing at several soccer camps. The same is available for almost any sport.

But one important aspect of sports has remained untouched: the mental game.

That will change this summer, when a pair of noted sports psychologists conduct a series of workshops called "a mental training program for dedicated athletes and coaches" at Schoolcraft College.

The first of the workshops is for coaches, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. June 24. There will be a second coaches' workshop Aug. 5 (same times). Cost for the one-day coaches' clinic is \$125, which includes workbooks, beverage breaks and lunch.

THE FIRST of the athletes' two-day workshop is July 8 and 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. each day; the second is Aug. 12 and 19 (same times). There will also be two four-day workshops, 6-10 p.m. July 10, 12, 17 and 19, and July 25, 27, Aug. 1 and 3. Cost for the athletes' workshops is \$195, which includes workbooks and beverage breaks (two-day clinics include lunch).

The object of the workshops is simple. As Terry Mills, the director of the Competitive Performance Center (a workshop sponsor), explained: "Most athletes spend 75 to 80 percent of their training time preparing physically. But if you ask them what's more important, they'll say their sport is 90 percent mental."

"We just want to balance the scales a bit between mental and physical training."

Both Mills, who has a master's degree in sports psychology, and Hugh Bray, who has a doctorate in psychology, are well qualified for such a program. Bray has served as the Detroit Red Wings team psychologist for the past four seasons; prior to that, he had a similar position with the St. Louis Blues for 2½ years.

"THIS IS probably the wave of the future," said Bray. "We may be a little ahead of time with it, but I think you're going to see a lot more camps dealing with the mental end of sports (for youths)."

Not that Bray and Mills are breaking new ground. As they pointed out, the United States is lagging far behind other countries — particularly in the Eastern bloc — in

mental training for athletes. "Even Canada is ahead of us," noted Bray.

Bray added that some pro hockey teams, like the Red Wings, have sports psychologists on staff. But teaching techniques on how to mentally approach a sport have not been available to the young, aspiring athletes before.

"It's a logical way to go, because it's already been accepted by the pros," said Mills. "So amateurs should accept it."

Bray and Mills have their workshop divided into eight parts:

- Self-talk, in which an athlete learns how to correctly evaluate his performance.
- Visualization, or envisioning success.
- Relaxation ("A relaxed athlete has to work far less than an intense athlete," said Bray).
- Goal-setting, or how to set proper goals for yourself.
- Self-confidence, which is positive thinking but with consideration to reality.
- Pre-game preparation.
- Concentration, both improving it and knowing when and how to turn it up a notch.
- And after-the-game evaluation ("Most athletes evaluate performance, but on a win-or-lose basis," said Mills.)

Many of the skills and techniques taught by Bray and Mills originate with the most successful of pros. "Most of the above-average athletes do many of these things intuitively," said Bray. "What we do is break down what they do to be successful."

BRAY NOTED that they will not set goals for athletes, but will teach them how to set them. "There should be an A, B, C, D approach to setting goals, so you're going one step at a time and not trying to skip from A to Z," said Mills.

Bray added, "The focus of self-evaluation is on the process, instead of the end result." Which means that, if sights are properly set, winning or losing becomes secondary to goal-accomplishment.

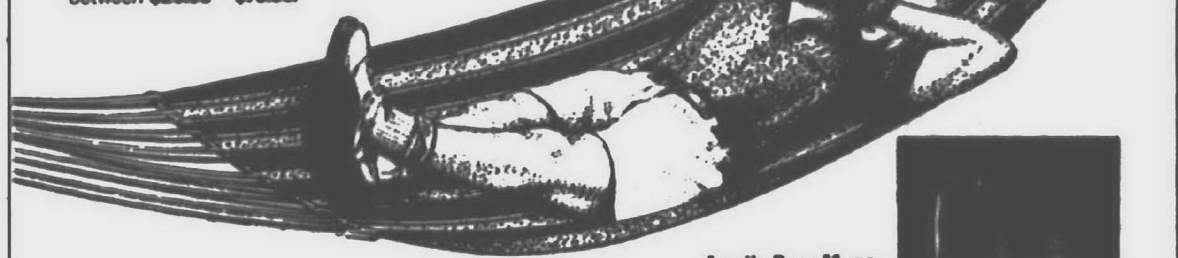
The whole idea is to enhance performance with the proper mental attitude. "This isn't hocus-pocus stuff," said Mills. "It's a scientific approach."

Entry forms and information on the workshops is available at Schoolcraft College's athletic department, or by calling the Competitive Performance Center at 349-7274.

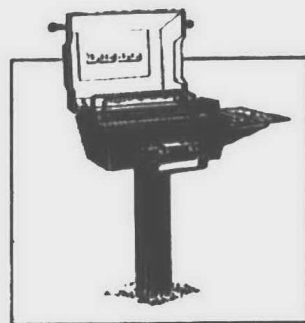
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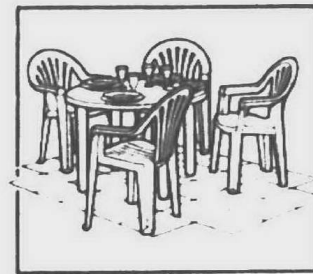
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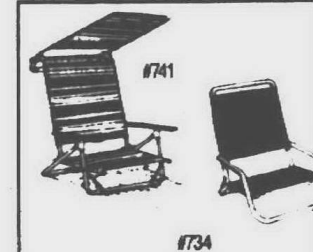
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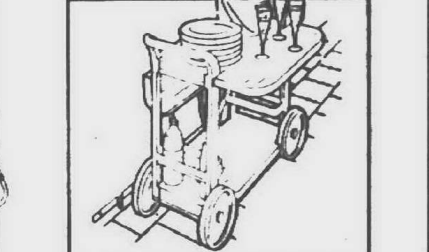
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ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION 1989 SOFTBALL TEAMS ALL-CONFERENCE

Pitcher: Amy Freimund, senior, Northville.
Catcher: Leslie Szafarski, senior, Livonia Franklin.

First baseman: Stacey Arnold, senior, Plymouth Canton.

Infielders: Ann Mundinger, senior, Plymouth Canton; Christina Hoffman, senior, Westland John Glenn; Karen Baird, senior, Northville.

Outfielders: Melissa Tisdale, senior, Farmington; Kelly O'Hanlon, senior, Walled Lake Central; Katie Vesnaugh, senior, Plymouth Salem.

At-large: Stacey Thompson, junior, Plymouth Canton; Debbie Weintraub, senior, North Farmington.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION

Pitcher: Lisa Allen, senior, Livonia Franklin.
Catcher: Laura Apigian, freshman, Northville.

First baseman: Linda Kulesza, senior, Livonia Franklin.

Infielders: Allison Flakamp, senior, Plymouth Canton; Roseanne Stankis, junior, Northville; Emily Skura, sophomore, Livonia Franklin.

Outfielders: Kim Schulte, senior, Plymouth Canton; Rhonda Kibiko, senior, Plymouth Canton; Kerry Bull, senior, Northville.

At-large: Beth Racer, senior, Plymouth Canton; Melanie Apigian, sophomore, Northville.

Honorable mention: Karen Brown and Trish Vasselou, Livonia Franklin; Lisa Donovan, Robin Cohen and Karen Najarian, Farmington Harrison; Sue LaPrad, Jenny Juhász and Kris Fortenberry, Northville; Mary George and Karen Keenan, Plymouth Canton; Vanessa Hoffman and Shauna Schlingen, Walled Lake Central.

softball

Lake Western, ALL-LAKES DIVISION

Pitcher: Carrie Cassinski, freshman, Walled Lake Central.

Catcher: Tracy Sylvester, senior, Westland John Glenn.

First baseman: Tauria Collins, senior, Walled Lake Central.

Infielders: Brandy Sereno, sophomore, Walled Lake Central; Jo Wiklund, senior, Plymouth Salem; Tracy Martin, senior, Westland John Glenn.

Outfielders: Kelly Coulson, senior, North Farmington; Michelle Myers, senior, Westland John Glenn; Nicole Converse, junior, Walled Lake Central.

At-large: Michelle Rioux, senior, Walled Lake Central; Lisa Rockafellow, senior, Farmington.

Honorable mention: Michelle Miller, Farmington; Jenny Massey and Kristin Beeny, Westland John Glenn; Pam Gressler and Amy Fletcher, North Farmington; Tracie Robinson, Plymouth Salem; Krystyn Maxa and Carle Palmisano, Livonia Stevenson; Debbie Baty, Angie Gerbeck, Jill Glennie, Krissy Wright and Christy Tapp, Walled Lake Central.

FINAL RECORDS

Overall conference: 1. Northville, 14-2; 2. (tie) Livonia Franklin, Westland John Glenn, Walled Lake Central and Plymouth Canton, 12-4 each; 6. (tie) Plymouth Salem and North Farmington, 8-8 each; 8. Walled Lake Western, 6-10; 9. Livonia Stevenson, 4-12; 10. Farmington Harrison and Farmington, 3-13 each; 12. Livonia Churchill, 0-16.

Western Division: 1. Northville, 9-1; 2. (tie) Livonia Franklin and Plymouth Canton, 7-3 each; 4. Walled Lake Western, 4-8; 5. Farmington Harrison, 3-7; 6. Livonia Churchill, 0-10.

Lakes Division: 1. (tie) Westland John Glenn and Walled Lake Central, 9-1 each; 3. Plymouth Salem, 5-5; 4. North Farmington, 4-6; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 2-8; 6. Farmington, 1-9.

ALL-METRO CONFERENCE 1989 SOFTBALL TEAMS

First team: Rhonda Sanders (sophomore), Livonia Clarenceville; Jackie Brown (senior), Lisa Gelle (senior) and Julie Moldenhauer (senior), Auburn Heights Avondale; Jeannie Miglio (senior), Harper Woods; Kelly Rzewnicki (senior) and Holly Stier (senior), Harper Woods Lutheran East; Wendy Palmetier (senior), Lisa Landerschiefer (senior) and Vickie Shore (junior), Mount Clemens Lutheran North.

Second team: Colleen Wood (senior), Livonia Clarenceville; Kim Long (senior), Jennifer Vibert (senior) and Heidi Wagner (senior), Auburn Heights Avondale; Jenny Peitz (senior), Harper Woods; Kirstin Reusch (junior) and Julie Wood (sophomore), Harper Woods Lutheran East; Jenny McClellan (senior), Amy Hamman (senior) and Julie Penzen (senior), Mount Clemens Lutheran North.

Honorable mention: Kari Watson (junior), Livonia Clarenceville; Michelle Gelle (sophomore) and Sue Strate (junior), Auburn Heights Avondale; Kim Martinez (sophomore) and Kelly Peitz (sophomore), Bloomfield Hills Kingswood; Stephanie Gray (senior), Harper Woods Lutheran East; Chris Hein (junior), Harper Woods Lutheran North; Jackie Barnes (junior), Detroit Lutheran West.

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Tourney decides overall champion

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS were decided weeks ago, but now the "Champion of Champions" tournament is under way.

The first four teams are eligible to compete and represent their league in this competition to determine the overall champion in the metropolitan Detroit area. The finals will take place at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills, July 8-9. This is the 43rd year for the "Champion of Champions" and it's produced by the Bowling Centers Association of Michigan (BCA), formerly known as BPA or the Bowling Proprietors Association.

The tournament, sponsored by Kessler's, has a total prize fund of \$87,000 with first place worth \$15,000 and a trip to Las Vegas for the winning team; second place, \$7,500; third, \$3,500, fourth, \$2,500; and fifth, \$1,500.

The BCA has expanded its coverage this year to include eligible teams from Port Huron, Pontiac and Ann Arbor. Let's all try a little harder this upcoming season and get in on this prize fund.

Back in January and February, bowlers were asked to contribute one dollar to the bowling charities. Those who participated and bowled well enough to qualify for the local competition then became eligible to advance to the state finals if they were among the top finishers. The final competition was held over the weekend in Gaylord. The results will be printed in this column as soon as they are official. Prizes in the Bowling Charities Tournament are \$2,000 for first, \$1,000 for second and \$500 for third, along with other items such as televisions and radios. This year, the bowling charities raised a total of \$94,000 for various charities throughout the state.

We would all like to become winners and in order to bowl better it is necessary to try and improve our own game. I have reviewed a good videotape, "Maximum Bowling," by Marshall Holman and John Jowdy. You might want to rent or buy the video cassette as it has a lot of very good tips to improve the techniques for most bowlers.

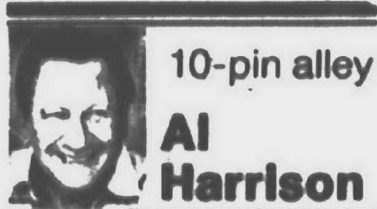
It is a five-point program in which they demonstrate the proper method of: 1. rhythm, 2. slide, 3. hand position, 4. release point and angle; 5. Follow through.

There are many good video cassettes available for self help in bowling and if you look at the good ones, this is like getting the best professional instruction if you concentrate on the material.

I have also reviewed the Earl Anthony Tape, "Going for 300," which is good material but a bit dated, along with the Sybervision Series by Marshall Holman and Johnny Petraglia, which is not instructional per se.

However, it pertains to the mental imaging theory which can also work well if you are able to spend the time and concentrate.

I recommend "Maximum Bowling" by Marshall Holman as a useful self-improvement aid for the average intermediate and better bowler. There is no substitute for a real live bowling instructor if you seek to get the most out of your game, and I will



10-pin alley
Al Harrison

have some information for you next week on who and where the best instructors are in the area.

Drakeshire lanes on Grand River in Farmington Hills is the scene of the Wednesday Nite Classic Trio League, which has some very fine summer competition including four 300 games bowled already this summer. The perfect games were achieved by Mike Lee, Greg Brown, Bryan Gogolin and Doug Spicer.

Bel Aire Lanes on Orchard Lake Road featured some hot scoring in the Men's Trio League, as Steve Herman rolled a 701 series with a 247 game and Dave Lewiston hit 700, which included a 243. The "King of the Hill" contest was won by Ted Middleton as he defeated Jack Craig in the final eliminations in this step-ladder format.

At Country Lanes, John Beyer shot a 701 series and Tom Smith 700 while competing in the "Champion of Champions" tournament.

At Woodland Lanes in Livonia, the Tuesday Nite Men's Trio league featured Marv Simons rolling a 279 game and Howard Clark a 278. During the "Champion of Champions" competition, Annie Stokes registered a 259.

Westland Bowl also had some nice scoring in their "Champion of Champions," as Larry Bateman struck a 610 series, while his teammate, Phil Beauregard, rolled a 246 game, including a 558 set.

James Maygar came up with a block of 229-245-245 for a 707 series which gave him 164 pins over average. There were two triplicates bowled during this competition as well. Linda Kehrler rolled 147 three times and Carol Clark shot a set of 127's.

Super Bowl in Canton is the site of the "Battle of the Sexes" mixed league. Last week's action featured Mike Pilley with a 246 game; Steve Klein, a 246 game and 669 series; Earl Miller, 244; Peggy Smitley, 234; Lou Ann Hammond, 222; Jean Crast, 217; and Sue Zuczek, 594 series.

Westland Lanes will have a Bowl-A-Thon on Sunday June 11 from noon until 2. The Bowl-A-Thon will commemorate the Livonia Franklin athletes John Shea and Craig Allard, both killed by a hit-and-run driver in March near Orlando, Fla. For more information contact Paul Kestlefoot at 427-1060.

Livonia's John Maddison finished third in the Domino's Pizza Mid-States Masters Eastland Lanes Classic held recently at Eastland Lanes. His 214-187 victory in the semifinals insured him \$250 and a shot at the championship.

Warren's Al Bielawski won the tournament and a grand prize of \$1,500.

Sports physicians for all high school and middle school athletes in the Plymouth-Canton School District are scheduled for Wednesday, June 14, in the Salem High School cafeteria.

Junior high students should report at 7 p.m., high school students at 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$12 per student, and checks should be payable to: Orthopedic Surgery Associates.

Students/athletes must get a physical form from their athletic director and have the history portion completed and the card signed by a parent or guardian before the physical. Call 434-8334 for information.

BASEBALL TRYOUT

The Major League Baseball Scouting Bureau, representing all 26 major league clubs, will conduct a tryout camp Wednesday, June 14, at Eastern Michigan University.

The camp is open to all players 16 to 23 years of age. Players must be present for registration at 9:30 a.m. and must furnish their own uniform, glove and shoes. American Legion players must have written permission from their coach, manager or post commander.

SAND VOLLEYBALL

Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is developing a coed sand volleyball league with 2-on-2, 4-for-4 and 6-on-6 competition. Leagues will be determined by the response, which should be done by Friday, June 23.

Up to half the players may be male participants. The league is for players who are 18 and older. If interested call 397-5110 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

CRUISERS SWIMMING

The summer competitive program of the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers swim team will begin at 4 p.m. Monday, June 19, in the Salem High School pool. For information call 459-6074.

LIONS FOOTBALL

The Canton Lions Football Club will have registration for the 1989 season from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at McDonald's on Ford Road in Canton.

Boys age 9-14 are eligible for the football team, and the club has openings for girls age 9-11 on the cheerleading squad. Anyone unable to register on this date can do so by calling Katie at 981-1496 or Lynn at 459-4691.

The Steelers Junior Football League still has openings for its varsity team. Boys who are 12-13 and weigh 100-140 pounds or are 14 and weigh 100-120 are eligible. All other teams are by waiting list

only. For information call Sue Herman at 455-7299.

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.

GOLF TOURNEYS

Golfers and hole sponsors are needed for the Second Annual Straight Benefit Golf Classic on Saturday, July 22, at the Fox Hills Country Club.

The event is sponsored by Straight Inc., a non-profit drug and alcohol treatment center for adolescents and their families. The tournament will have a scramble format. Tee times will be between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The fee for golfers is \$150, which includes lunch, green fees and dinner. Hole sponsors are being sought for \$250. Dinner only will cost \$50.

The after-dinner speaker will be Spencer Haywood, former Olympic and professional basketball player. He works with underprivileged children and lectures on the ill effects of drug abuse.

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 \$54 per team.

The deadline for entering is Thursday, June 15. Advance registration is required, in person or by mail to: Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, 48188. Call 397-5110 for details.

The Independent Insurance Agents of Wayne County will sponsor a qualifying tournament in the annual Big T Insurance Youth Golf Classic on Monday, June 26, at Blue-Burn Golf Club in Plymouth. Children ages 17 and under are eligible.

Entry blanks and tournament rules and regulations are available by writing K&H Agency, Inc., 13113 Trenton Rd., Southgate or calling 284-0943.

Winners of the local tournaments will compete in the state finals July 16-17 in Cadillac. The top six will be paired with touring pros for the IVGC national at the Texarkana (Ark.) Country Club in August.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The 1976 Plymouth Kicks are planning to have tryouts for boys born in 1976 and interested in playing premier soccer. Call Joe Cozenza at 453-1136 or Bob Shipley at 459-4835.

Tryouts for the Lightning soccer team, an under-16 girls Little Caesars outfit, will be Tuesday, June 13, and Wednesday, June 14. Girls born in 1974 or 1975 and interested in playing soccer should call Frank Carey at 459-0824 or Marilyn Goff at 459-1804.

The Canton Soccer Club will conduct select and Little Caesar tryouts at the following times and locations. All tryouts will take place between 6:30 and 8 p.m. each day:

Boys '78 on June 12 and 13 at CRC Field No. 1. Call Ron Miller at 455-5127 for details.

Boys '77 on June 12-13 at CRC Field No. 4. Call Ken Little at 455-6605 for information.

Boys '76 on June 13-14-15 at CRC Field No. 4. For details call Jerry Gibbons at 454-1009.

Girls under-16 on June 13-14 at Flodin Park. Call Raj Shina at 981-0005. Girls under-19 on June 12-13-15 at Flodin Park. Call Roscoe Nash at 459-0578.

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 459-7057 or Paul Kogut at 455-8175.

Tryouts for the Livonia Youth Soccer Club United will be 6 p.m. Monday, June 12, at Dickinson Field. For information call 464-0321, 421-5233 or 464-8271.

JUNIOR GOLF LEAGUE

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department and Fellows

Creek Golf Course are sponsoring a junior golf league for boys and girls age 11-18.

The league begins the week of June 19, and meets from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The fee for the six-week program is \$30 per person.

Individuals who have golfing experience or have previously taken lessons and/or attended golf clinics are eligible. Participants must attend one golf clinic on Wednesday, June 21, or Thursday, June 22, as part of the program.

Call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5510 for information.

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 3660 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.

VOLLEYBALL CAMPS

The Schoolcraft College summer volleyball camp (seventh grade and up) will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. (morning session) and 12:30-3:30 p.m. (afternoon session) Monday through Thursday, July 7-10 and July 24-27. The cost is \$65 per session or \$120 for both. For more information, call Jane at 462-4400, Ext. 5249.

The Livonia Ladywood High volleyball camp (grades 6-10) will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday, June 19-22. The cost is \$65. (Registration is limited to 20.) For more information, call Tom Teeters at 261-4725.

BASKETBALL CAMPS

The University of Detroit's Titan Basketball Camp for boys varsity players is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 26-30. The registration deadline is Friday, June 23. The camp is for boys in 11th and 12th grades.

The JV boys camp will take place Aug. 7-11 at the same daily times. The deadline is Friday, Aug. 4. The tuition is \$100 per session. For details call 927-1752.

Farmington wins debut

Three pitchers combined for a one-hitter last week as the South Farmington Mickey Mantle baseball team began its season with a 10-2 victory over Allen Park.

Les Luark was the starter and winner in the game played Tuesday at Farmington. He went 3 1/3 innings and allowed the only Allen Park hit. Luark walked six, hit two and fanned four.

Eric Miller pitched 2 1/3 innings of hitless relief, and Ron Hollis did likewise in the final inning. Neither pitcher allowed a walk, and Miller struck out three.

Hollis paced the hitting attack, going 3-for-4. He drove in four runs with a double and a home run. Miller broke a 1-1 tie with a bases-loaded triple. Luark added a pair of triples and one RBI, and John Benninger had two hits in four trips.

South Farmington competes in the Little Caesars Travel League's Mantle Division.

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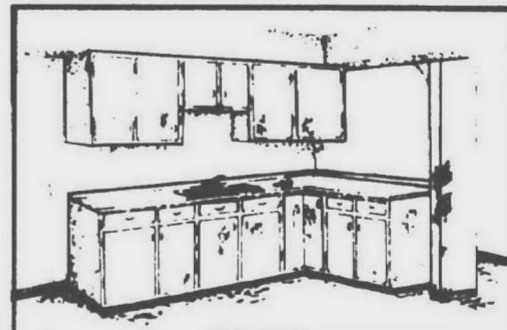
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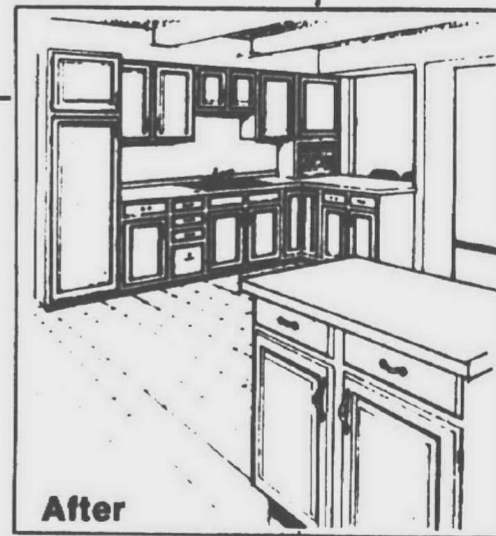
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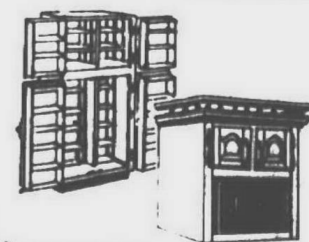
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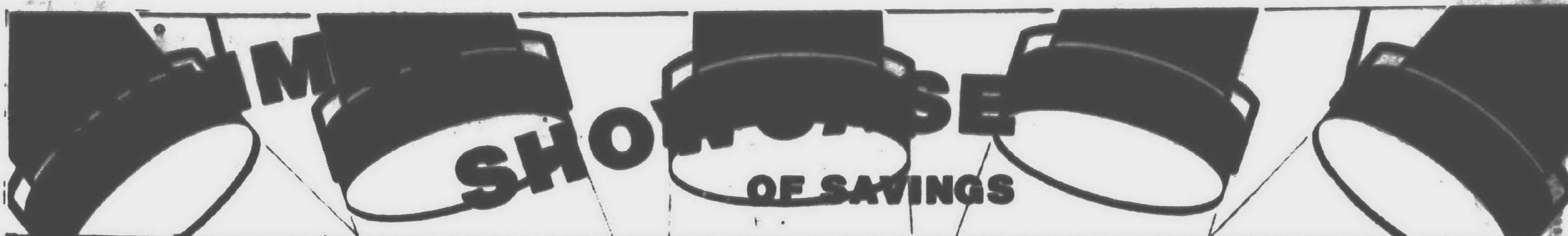
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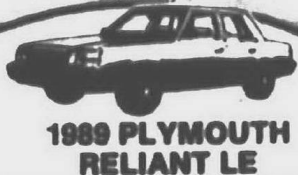
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Includes \$1500 Rebate or 2.9% Financing Available



1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

4 door sedan, black clear coat, automatic transmission, 4 speed with overdrive, power door locks, power left seat, AM/FM stereo cassette, conventional spare. Stock #17244.

WAS \$19,098

SALE PRICE \$15,976

+ Tax, Title, Destination
Includes \$500 Rebate



1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

4 door sedan, white bright clear coat, cloth bucket seats with recliner, 3 speed transmission, 2.5 liter engine, power door locks. Stock #11215.

WAS \$12,000

SALE PRICE \$10,115

+ Tax, Title, Destination
Includes \$500 Rebate or 2.9% Financing



1989 PLYMOUTH COLT E

3 door hatchback, bright red, dual recliner seats, 5 speed transmission, power steering. Stock #31020.

WAS \$8019

SALE PRICE \$6873

+ Tax, Title, Destination
Includes \$500 Rebate or 2.9% Financing Available



1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST

2 door liftback, bright red, leather bucket seats with vinyl trim, adjustable shocks, cast aluminum wheels, 5 speed transmission, air. Stock #31020.

WAS \$20,809

SALE PRICE \$15,645

+ Tax, Title, Destination
Includes \$2000 Rebate or 2.9% Financing Available

\$2000 CASH BACK



111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Fox Hills
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

455-8740
961-3171
DETROIT



BLACKWELL FORD

2.9% Financing or up to \$1000 Rebates

1989 ESCORT LX 5 speed manual transaxle, wide vinyl body-side moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, defroster, instrumentation group, digital clock with over-head console, light/security group, dual electric mirrors, luxury wheel covers, 1.9 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, P175/70R14 black sidewall tires, clearcoat metallic paint. Stock #1155. WAS \$884 YOUR PRICE \$6676*	1989 MUSTANG LX Air, dual illuminated visor mirrors, tilt wheel, premium sound system, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, styled road wheels, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, 2.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, P195/70R14 black sidewall tires, defroster. Stock #5892. WAS \$12,075 YOUR PRICE \$9327*	1989 RANGER S Custom trim, limited service spare tire, 'S' model content 2.3 liter EFI engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, P195/70R14 black sidewall all season tires, clearcoat paint. Stock #6861. WAS \$8177 YOUR PRICE \$6997*
1989 ESCORT GT AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette, tinted glass, speed control, interval wipers, tilt wheel, defroster, light/security group, air, 1.9 liter EFI heavy output engine, 5 speed manual transaxle, P185/60HR15 black sidewall tires, premium sound system. Stock #1201. WAS \$11,268 YOUR PRICE \$8679*	1989 THUNDERBIRD Dual electric remote mirrors, bright window moldings, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, illuminated entry, power lock group, 6-way power driver & passenger seat, styled road wheel covers, defroster, luxury light/convenience group, 3.8 liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P205/70R15 black sidewall tires, clearcoat paint. Stock #4630. WAS \$17,289 YOUR PRICE \$13,207*	1989 E-150 WORK VAN 4.9 liter EFI engine, swing out side/rear glass, standard model trim, passenger bucket seat, automatic transmission, 5 P235/75R15XL black sidewall all season tires, AM/FM stereo/radio, hinged side cargo door. Stock #8853. WAS \$13,459 YOUR PRICE \$11,358*
1989 TEMPO GL Manual control air, power lock group, dual electric control mirrors, tilt wheel, defroster, light group, 2.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, automatic transaxle, P185/70R14 black sidewall tires. Stock #2842. WAS \$11,646 YOUR PRICE \$8663*	1989 FESTIVA L PLUS AUTOMATIC 1.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, automatic transaxle, P145/70SR12 black sidewall tires. Stock #5863. WAS \$7405 YOUR PRICE \$6298*	1989 F-150 XLT AIR CONDITIONING XLT tripart trim, bright low mount swing away mirrors, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, chrome grille, headliner/insulation package, light group, AM/FM stereo/clock, speed control, tilt wheel, air, handling package, tachometer, sliding rear window, argent styled steel wheels, P235/75R15 XL black sidewall tires, chrome rear step bumper, 4.9 liter EFI engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission. Stock #7838. WAS \$14,453 YOUR PRICE \$9595*
1989 TAURUS L P205 white sidewall tires, defroster, air, clearcoat paint. Stock #1957. WAS \$14,098 YOUR PRICE \$11,250*	1989 RANGER SUPERCAB XLT XLT trim, deluxe two-tone paint, XLT equipment group, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette/clock, tachometer, vinyl rear jump seat, 2.3 liter EFI engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, P215 steel all season tires, silver metallic accent, 125 wheel base. Stock #6796. WAS \$12,129 YOUR PRICE \$8998*	1989 F-250 XLT TRAILER TOW SPECIAL XLT tripart trim, bright low mount swing away mirrors, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, headliner/insulation package, light group, AM/FM stereo/clock, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, trailer towing camp package, chrome rear step bumper, power windows & doors, light chestnut accent, deluxe two-tone paint, 351 V-8 engine, 4 L1236/65R16 black sidewall all season tires. Stock #7927. WAS \$17,416 YOUR PRICE \$13,598*

WE'RE RACING AHEAD OF THE COMPETITION... AND YOU CAN BE THE WINNER!



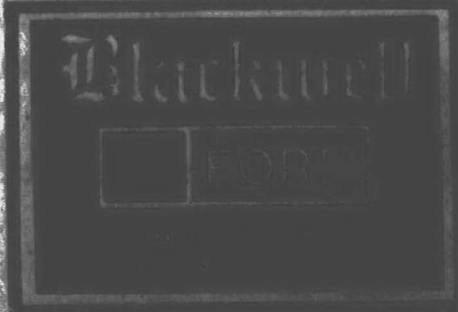
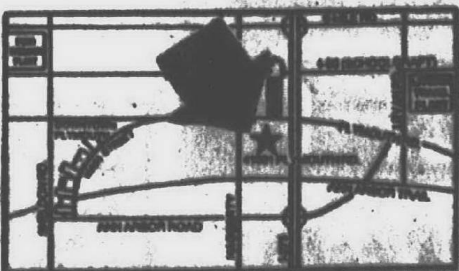
ALL CARS & ALL TRUCKS ON SALE!

**OVER 500 CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE
A & Z PLAN WELCOME
ON THE SPOT FINANCING!**

Showroom Open 11 A.M. - 8 P.M. Monday & Thursday



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
41001 Plymouth
PLYMOUTH
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*2.9% A.P.R. 36 months on select models.

*Includes Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price, Tax, Title & Destination.

HERE'S TO YOU AMERICA!

0% A.P.R. or up to **\$2000**
Zero Percent Financing REBATE*

"SUMMER FUN!"



1989 B-250 CONVERSION VAN
Full size, V-6 automatic, air, cruise and tilt, power windows & locks, 35 gallon tank, luggage rack, running boards, color TV, 4 captain chairs with flex steel seating, Continental Kit. Stock #84032

\$13,989**

"THINK FAST!"



New 1989 DODGE DAYTONA

Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, light package, power mirrors, front floor mats, tilt wheel, cloth & vinyl buckets, fuel injection engine, 5 speed transmission. Stock #49460

\$8589**

"WE'RE DEALING!!"

REDUCED PRICES ON ALL PICKUPS

PLUS: Free Bedliner with the purchase of any pickup in stock.

Now Through Friday, June 16th!

"HURRY"



1989 D-100 PICKUP
V-6, 8 ft. box, ps, pb, 5 speed overdrive, 6"x9" mirrors, wheel covers, body side moldings & more! Stock #79089

\$8189**



1989 DODGE DAKOTA S
5 speed overdrive, custom interior, cloth vinyl bench seats, wheel covers, 4 cylinder E.F.I. engine, sliding rear window, deluxe wipers. Stock #79893

\$7189**

TOWN & COUNTRY Dodge

GRAND RIVER AT 9 MILE • FARMINGTON • OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9

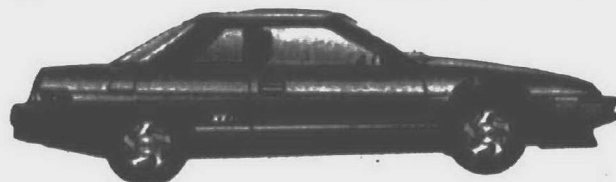


474-6750

*On select models
**Plus tax, title, destination, including rebate.
All Vehicles subject to prior sale

HODGES SUBARU

Summer Sizzling Savings!!



'89 XT-6 COUPE

Stk. #1644

Automatic, Air, Cruise, Power

Windows, Locks & Steering

Alloy Wheels, Stereo Cassette

With Equalizer & Much, Much More!!

\$15,600

- 1,500

\$14,055**

Your Cost



'89 JUSTY

Automatic, Air, 21.9 Cu. Ft.

Cargo Area, Fun Car!!

Stk. #1646

\$7980**

TEST DRIVE OUR NEW LEGACY!! YOU MAY WIN A CRUISE, WEEKEND GETAWAY, ETC.
LOW, LOW PRICES ON '90 LEGACY IN STOCK

TEST DRIVE OUR NEW LEGACY!! YOU MAY WIN A CRUISE, WEEKEND GETAWAY, ETC.
LOW, LOW PRICES ON '90 LEGACY IN STOCK

"THE SUBARU ONLY DEALERSHIP"

23100 WOODWARD AVE.

FERNDAL

547-8800

**After Rebate. Tax, Title & Registration Extra

THE RACE IS ON TO TAMAROFF!

ALL USED CARS ARE SAFETY INSPECTED!

TAMAROFF DODGE

'86 PONTIAC 6000 SE	'89 SHADOW S 4 door, three to choose from. Factory cars, New warranty in effect, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo and more. NOW ONLY \$8988	'86 DODGE D50 PICK-UP NOW ONLY \$3988
'86 RAM 150 PICK-UP Automatic, V-6, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, body liner, chrome bumper and more. 34,000 miles. Super Sharp! Priced down!	'81 PEUGEOT 505	'86 DODGE CHARGER 2.2 36,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo. Extra sharp. Priced down.
'88 DODGE 1 TON MAXI VAN	'83 CHEVROLET 5-10 4x4 PICK-UP Automatic, air, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, cruise, cap and bedliner, low miles, super sharp. Priced to sell.	'86 TOYOTA MR NOW ONLY \$6488
'89 DYNASTY LE V-6, air, power windows and locks, AM/FM stereo and much more. New car warranty still in effect. Only \$12,988	'85 DODGE ARIES NOW ONLY \$4988	'86 PLYMOUTH VISTA WAGON 27,000 miles, air, automatic, power windows and locks, AM/FM stereo cassette and more, super clean. NOW ONLY \$5488

OVER 200 SELECT USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM ALL CLEARANCED PRICED LOW TO GO!!

TAMAROFF HOT USED CAR SALE!

"COOL SAVINGS" EXTENDED WARRANTY AND LOW ON THE SPOT FINANCING AVAILABLE

TAMAROFF BUICK

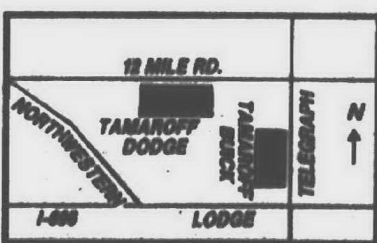
'87 BUICK SOMERSET REGAL Limited edition, 2100 cc, AM/FM stereo, 100,000 miles, loaded, like new. ONLY \$7488	'86 BUICK PARK AVE. V-6, automatic, air, loaded, priced to sell. ONLY \$7988	'88 HONDA PRELUDE Si Automatic, 100,000 miles, loaded, like new. ONLY \$12,388
'88 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Automatic, air, low miles, 4 to choose from. ONLY \$5988	'86 BUICK GRAND NATIONAL Automatic, 100,000 miles, loaded, like new. \$10,988	'86 HONDA ACCORD LXi Loaded, only 32,000 miles, priced to sell. \$7988
'87 OLDS TORONADO Automatic, 100,000 miles, loaded, like new. \$10,988	'84 GMC STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN V-6, every option, sunroofs, 45,000 miles, like new, must see. ONLY \$8995	'85 HONDA ACCORD LX Automatic, 100,000 miles, loaded, like new. \$5988
'87 MERCURY COUGAR XR 7 V-6, automatic, air, leather, loaded, 23,000 miles. \$10,488	'87 HONDA CRX Automatic, 100,000 miles, loaded, like new. \$7988	'87 HONDA CRX 5 speed, AM/FM cassette. \$6495

TAMAROFF

Dodge

354-6600

12 Mile W. of Telegraph • Southfield • Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.

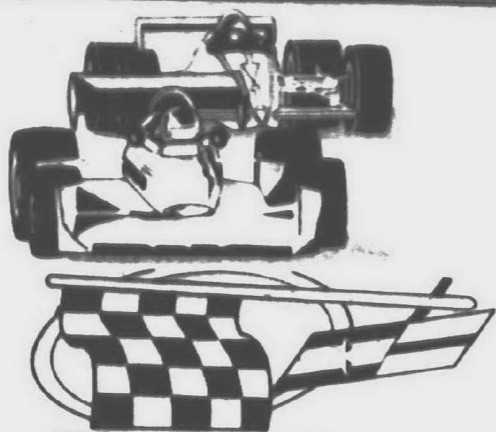


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BUICK 353-1300

28585 TELEGRAPH • Southfield • Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9:00





-GO WITH A WINNER- McDONALD FORD GRAND PRIX SAVINGS



WE PLEDGE TO GIVE YOU THE EDGE



1989 PROBE GT

- Air Conditioning
- Power Locks
- Electric Rear Defroster
- Cruise Control
- Power Brakes
- Tinted Glass
- Power Steering
- Sun Roof
- Console
- Premium Sound
- AM/FM Cassette
- Too Much More To Mention

Was \$15,891
Discount \$1,092

Now **\$14,799***
Stk. No. 9662



1989 ESCORT GT

- Cruise Control
- Power Steering
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Cool Wheels
- Electric Rear Defroster
- Light Group
- Air Conditioning
- Power Brakes
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers
- Tilt Wheel
- Too Much More To Mention

Was \$10,795
Discount \$1,446
Rebate \$750

Now **\$8,599***
Stk. No. 9730

THE McDONALD FORD EDGE

• FREE FULL TANK
OF GAS WITH EVERY
NEW VEHICLE
PURCHASE

• OUR PRICES INCLUDE
DEALER PREP

• OUR PRICES INCLUDE
ALL FACTORY
OPTIONS

• THESE VEHICLES
ARE IN STOCK

• FREE FORD
LIFETIME SERVICE
GUARANTEE



1989 TAURUS S.H.O.

- Leather Seats
- JBL Sound System
- Power Antennae
- Tilt Wheel
- Power Locks
- Power Seats
- Electric Defroster
- Power Moon Roof
- Electronic Climate Control
- Cruise Control
- Power Windows
- Too Much More To Mention

Was \$22,298
Discount \$2,447
Rebate \$1,150

Now **\$18,699***
Stk. No. 91220



1989 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE

- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Dual Power Seats
- High Level Audio System
- Cruise Control
- Premium Leaky Group
- Keyless Entry System
- Power Locks
- Electric Rear Defroster
- Tilt Wheel
- Power Antennae
- Too Much More To Mention

Was \$22,054
Discount \$4056

Now **\$17,999***
Stk. No. 91374



1989 ESCORT LX

Was \$8,664
Discount \$1,215
Rebate \$750

Now **\$6,699***



1989 BRONCO II 4x4

Was \$17,350
Discount \$3,701
Rebate \$750

Now **\$12,899***
Stk. No. T8883



1989 F150

Was \$12,158
Discount \$2,559
Rebate \$500

Now **\$9,099***
Stk. No. T8526



1989 RANGER XLT

Was \$10,938
Discount \$2,088
Rebate \$750

Now **\$8,199***
Stk. No. T9453



1989 TEMPO GL 4 DR.

Was \$10,706
Discount \$1,657
Rebate \$750

Now **\$8,299***
Stk. No. 91174



1989 ALPINE LUXURY VAN

Was \$27,473
Discount \$3,874
Rebate \$4,000

Now **\$15,999***
Stk. No. T9493

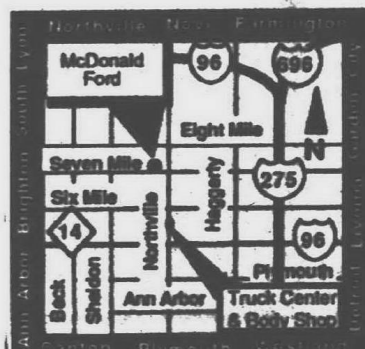


YOUR DOLLAR
TALKS LOUDER
AT

McDONALD FORD

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
550 W. 7 MILE - NORTHVILLE
BETWEEN NORTHVILLE RD. & SHELDON

Picture Shown May Not Represent Actual Vehicle For Sale



*Plus tax, title, license, destination and assignment of rebate to McDonald Ford

**Financing and rebates subject to change without prior notice



ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF Motar-MITSUBISHI

LOCATED NEXT TO ART MORAN PONTIAC GMC
ON TELEGRAPH RD., JUST NORTH OF 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD



'89 GALANT SEDAN
Air, auto, stereo cassette, tilt, de-
fogger and more. Stk. #M1044.
WAS \$13,287
NOW **\$11,921***
OR LEASE FOR ONLY
\$247 per mo.**
\$0 DOWN



'89 PRECIS 3 DR. HATCHBACK
Auto, air, rear defogger, body side
moldings. Stk. #M0000.
WAS \$8,900
NOW **\$6,295***
OR LEASE FOR ONLY
\$133 per mo.**
\$0 DOWN



'89 7 PASSENGER WGN.
Auto, dual air, stereo cassette, pa
and much more. Stk. #M0000.
WAS \$17,475
NOW **\$14,974***
OR LEASE FOR ONLY
\$329 per mo.**
\$0 DOWN



'89 SIGMA EUROTCH LUXURY EDITION
V6, auto, pwr. roof, stereo cassette,
air, full power, leather seats & more.
Stk. #M0000.
WAS \$21,288
NOW **\$17,989***
OR LEASE FOR ONLY
\$362 per mo.**
\$0 DOWN



'89 MONTERO 4-DR. 4WD
Automatic, air, stereo cassette and
much more. Stk. #MT1018.
WAS \$18,884
NOW **\$17,376***
OR LEASE FOR ONLY
\$348 per mo.**
\$0 DOWN



'89 MIRAGE 4 DR.
Air, digital clock, stereo cassette,
auto, pa, and more. Stk. #M0000.
WAS \$11,528
NOW **\$10,150***
HUGE SAVINGS!!
HURRY, ONLY
4 LEFT

Motar-MITSUBISHI

"COME IN FOR A TEST DRIVE!"

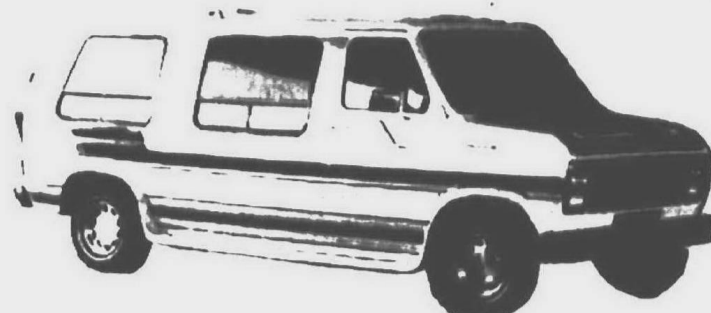
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*Not all tax, title, license.
**Lease rates for qualified customers. Lease payments based on 36 months, 15,000 miles per year. Excess mileage and wear and tear charges may apply. Dealer reserves the right to change prices without notice. Dealer's price is subject to change without notice. Dealer's price is subject to change without notice. Dealer's price is subject to change without notice.

THE CONTINUING SAGA OF BILL BROWN FORD



... IS A
GREAT
DEAL!



50 CONVERSIONS ON SALE

SANDS • BIVOUCAC • VAN EXPRESS

15 LUXURY CONVERSIONS UNDER \$18,000*
CONFUSED? SEE THE VAN EXPERTS AT BILL BROWN FORD.

A sale is only as good as the product you offer. We carry BIVOUCAC, SANDS & VAN EXPRESS. The most luxurious vans at any price! Mid-priced conversions designed for work or play.

SHOP SUNDAY ...

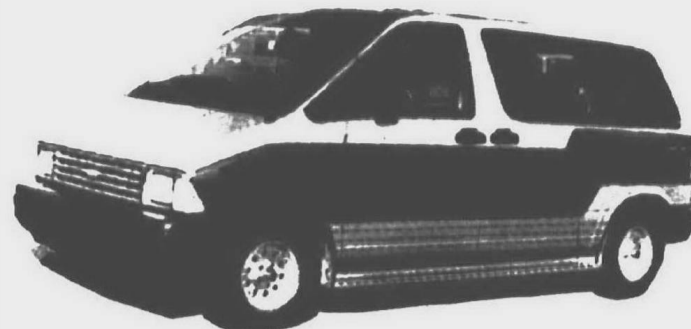
VANS WILL BE DISPLAYED IN
FRONT OF THE SHOWROOM WITH
PRICES & REBATES MARKED

FACTORY VAN CONVERSION SALE!

BIVOUCAC, VAN EXPRESS,
& SANDS

CASH TO YOU
REBATES UP TO

\$2000



1989 BIVOUCAC AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS

Air conditioning, cruise, tilt, tinted glass, pwr. wind.
locks, lgt. group, pwr. mirr, elec. stereo/cass, 4
captains chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique
designer paint, mag. wheels, elec. dash, and more.

WAS \$22,528

YOU PAY \$16,781*
LESS REBATE \$1,000

NOW ONLY **\$15,781***

BIVOUCAC TAHOE

Silver w/charcoal accents, quad chairs, seat
bed, pleated shades, power windows, power
locks, air, cruise, tilt, running boards, luggage
rack & more. Stk. #3104.

WAS \$23,474
YOU PAY **\$18,026***
LESS \$1,500 REBATE

NOW ONLY **\$16,526***

BIVOUCAC VALANT

Deep shadow blue with med. blue fiberglass
boards, mag. wheels, tv prep pkg, pleated shades,
designer cloth flexsteel seating, 302 AOD quad,
air, cruise, tilt, oak trim. Stk. #1577.

WAS \$26,916
YOU PAY **\$21,986***
LESS \$2,000 REBATE

NOW ONLY **\$19,986***

VAN EXPRESS EXECUTIVE

AVAILABLE IN GREY, RED, WHITE, BLUE 302-A O.D.
air, cruise tilt oak trim, quick release, premium quad
chairs and extended sofa, pleated shades, cassette,
power windows/locks TV prep pkg.

WAS \$24,800
YOU PAY **\$19,598**
LESS \$1,500 REBATE

NOW ONLY **\$17,998***

SANDS

Available in white, or red, 302AOD, cass, cruise,
tilt, power wind/locks, handling pkg., running
boards, sport wheel covers. Quad chairs. Stk.
#2280, #1872.

WAS \$23,465
YOU PAY **\$18,565***
LESS \$1,500 REBATE

NOW ONLY **\$17,065***

SANDS

9 Passenger, dk grey, Quad chairs, loveseat &
sofa, rear heat & cool, soft shades, 302 AOD, air,
cruise, tilt, power wind & locks. Stk. #1871.

WAS \$25,457
YOU PAY **\$20,907***
LESS \$2,000 REBATE

NOW ONLY **\$18,907***

VAN PLUS CAMPER VAN

Blue w/silver, 351 V8, auto., furnace, refrigerator, 2
burner gas range, sink, porta potti, color TV, rear heat
& cool, extended body, raised roof. Stk. #2908.

WAS \$29,243
YOU PAY **\$24,543***
LESS \$2,000 REBATE

NOW ONLY **\$22,543***

1989 TAURUS 4-DR.

Cloth split bench seat, auto., frt. & rear fr
mats, pleated shades, power windows, power
locks, air, cruise, tilt, running boards, luggage
rack & more. Stk. #1324.

WAS \$13,581
YOU PAY **\$10,295***

1989 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Black, 3.0L EFI V6 eng., auto. O/D trans, front
and rear floor mats, speed control, rear window
defroster, manual air cond., power door
locks. Stk. #1728.

WAS \$14,742
YOU PAY **\$11,696***

1989 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

Graphic clearcoat metallic, auto trans, wide
vinyl body-side moldings, tinted glass, power
steering, inter. windshield wipers, rear window
defroster, instrumentation grp, digital clock w/
overhead console, light security grp., dual elec
mirrors. Stk. #1709.

WAS \$10,269
YOU PAY **\$7652***

1989 AEROSTAR WAGON

Silver clearcoat metallic, med. grey cloth, dual
captains chairs, 7 pass, air cond., privacy glass,
rear window washer/wiper, auto. O/D, stereo/
cass/clock, defrost., power convenience group.
Stk. #1781.

WAS \$16,301
YOU PAY **\$13,192***

1989 RANGER STYLESIDE P.U.

Cloth S/B seats, XLT trim, headliner, 5
spd O/D trans, P215 steel belted radial
tires, chrome step bumper, elec. stereo/
cass, pwr steering, tach, sliding rear
wind.

WAS \$10,903
NOW ONLY **\$7394**

AVAILABLE IN BLACK, BLUE OR RED

ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADUATES BUY OR LEASE

\$400 COLLEGE REBATE
—plus—
UP TO \$750 FACTORY CASH
—plus—
PRE-APPROVED CREDIT
UP TO \$15,500
Ford Employee sons &
daughters A-plan
discounts qualify

1989 E-150 CLUB WAGON

Med Red/Silver 2 tone, 8 pass., XLT trim, air, privacy
glass, pwr wind/locks, aux. fuel tank, elec. stereo/
cass., trailer towing pkg. Stk. #1750.

WAS \$1750
YOU PAY **\$16,145***

1989 AEROSTAR CARGO VAN

Twilight blue clearcoat met., dual buckets
seats, dual rear doors, tinted glass, black O/S
swingaway mirrors, inter. wipers, 3.0 eng.,
2000 LB payload package, auto. O/D trans,
underbody mounted spare tire. Stk. #1995.

WAS \$13,085
YOU PAY **\$10,495***

ALL NEW '89 THUNDERBIRD

Black, dual rem. mirr., AM/FM stereo/cass, tilt whl, speed control, pwr.
wind., illum. entry system, pwr. lock group, 6-way control, pwr drivers and
pass seat, styled road whl, covers 4, def. lux. light/conv., grp front
carpeted fr. mats, auto overdrive. Stk. #2951.

WAS \$17,139
YOU PAY **\$13,382***

1989 FESTIVA

White, grey cloth bucket seats, rear window
defroster. Stk. #4711.

WAS \$6484
YOU PAY **\$5488***

2.9%
apr



1989 ESCORT GT 2 DR. HATCHBACK AIR
Stereo/cass, 4 speakers, tinted glass, spd. control,
interval wipers, tilt, def. light sec. grp. Stk. #3792.

WAS \$11,268
YOU PAY **\$8395***

1989 ESCORT LX 2 DR. HATCHBACK

5 spd, air, split fold r seat, 4 spkrs, stereo, t/glass,
interval wipers, 4 wind. def., instrumentation group, dig.
clk. w/verhead console light/security grp., dual elec. mirr.,
luxury whl covers.

WAS \$9596
YOU PAY **\$6832***

4 TO CHOOSE FROM

\$1150
REBATE



1989 TEMPO GL 4 DR. SEDAN
White, air cond., pwr. locks, stereo/
cass., tilt steering, r. wind def., lgt.
grp., cruise, tilt. Stk. #3687.

WAS \$11,450
YOU PAY **\$8481***

or 24 mo. Lease For **\$202**** Mo.

1989 TEMPO LX 4 DR
Oxford white, auto. trans, air conditioner, rear window defrost., spd control,
power windows, tilt. Stk. #2512.

WAS \$12,692
YOU PAY **\$9557***

2.9%
apr



1989 LTD CROWN VIC 4-DR
LT CRYSTAL BLUE CLEARCOAT
Shadow blue C/V split bench sts, twilight blue rear half vinyl roof, front/rear
carpeted floor mats, auto overdrive transmission, P215/70R15 WSW tires,
rear window defroster, stereo radio w/cassette player. Stk. #3565.

WAS \$16,907
YOU PAY **\$14,278***

1989 MUSTANG LX 2 DR. HATCHBACK

Medium shadow blue metallic, air cond., tilt, premium
sound system, power lock group, AM/FM elec. stereo
cassette, speed control, styled road wheels, power side
windows, auto O/D trans., rear window defrost. Stk. #2139.

WAS \$12,811
YOU PAY **\$10,485****

1989 F-250 4x2 XLT WITH AIR

XLT Lariat trim convenience group, auxiliary
fuel tank, headliner, radiation package, light
group, AM/FM elec. stereo/cass, speed
control, 4 strg wheel air conditioning
handling package, tachometer, sliding rear
window, chrome rear step bumper, 5 spd manu.
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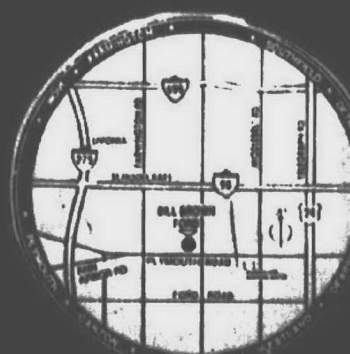
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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, June 12, 1989 O&E

★10

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

How do you know you are not in the multinational world of Grand Prix racing? The language spoken might be the first clue.

At the Grand Prix, one can hear French, Spanish and Italian spoken fluently. At Flat Rock Speedway, the tongue of the stock car racing buff can be a little right of English at times.

Or, for example, as one patron of the sport articulated upon his encounter with an attendant who was checking proper credentials for admission to the pit area, "I'm going to knock that son of a bitch on his ass one of these days."

Such eloquent statements can only sum up what is the nitty-gritty world of country stock car racing where dust swirls after every lap and race cars backfire with the frequency to make you think you're in the Battle of 1812.

A Saturday night at Flat Rock Speedway is like none other. People drive from all over the tri-county area in everything from pickup trucks to recreational vehicles to savor the thrills and spills of stock car racing at the rural track.

Some other indications that you're at Flat Rock, not Monaco:

- While Indy cars are billboards for STP, Valvoline and Ford Motor Co., drivers at Flat Rock Speedway are sponsored by Bill's Pizza & Subs and the Hanger Lounge.

- While drivers feast on stuffed shrimp washed down with champagne at pre-Grand Prix parties, the guy at Flat Rock stirs a vat of homemade chili next to his car.

- WHILE CELEBS like Paul Newman and Mick Jagger can be found at Grand Prix events, people like former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox make appearances at Flat Rock Speedway.

Needless to say, things are little more "down home" at the Michigan race track. For many, a Saturday night at Flat Rock Speedway has become a way of life.

"My dad was a racer before he passed away," said Steve Cronenwett of Westland, who races



photos by STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

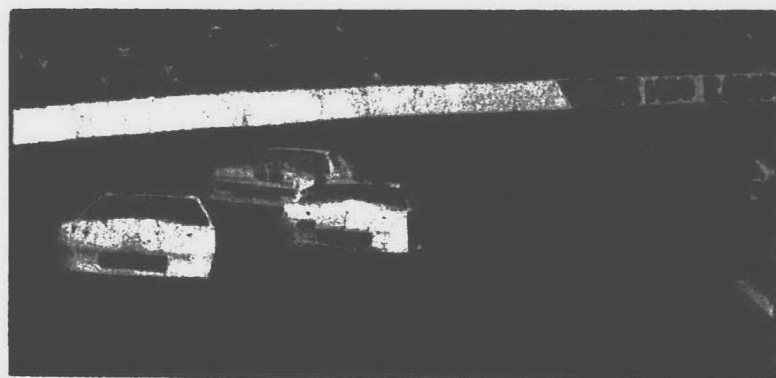
Don't let the T-shirts scare you. This pit crew is anything but "Bad Boys" when it comes to keeping its car in competition.

FLAT ROCK:

life in the fast lane

'I like the competition. Something about having all that power underneath you.'

— Steve Cronenwett



The action isn't quite as fast-paced as at Indy, but it's just as exciting as the cars handle the curve of Flat Rock's quarter-mile track.



The fans come in all shapes and sizes on a Saturday night at the Flat Rock Speedway.

in the street stock division at Flat Rock Speedway. "My five brothers all raced at one time or another. It's a family thing."

"I like the competition. Something about having all that power underneath you."

The machines they drive are definitely their own, usually resurrected from a junk yard and converted into a race car.

First, they gut the car's interior. Then a steel cage and sheet metal are placed inside. Braces are installed to support the frame and the engine.

Cronenwett proudly pats the hood of his red street stock car, which he said cost roughly \$5,000 to build.

"This one here, a friend of mine had an old car and I bought it for \$50," Cronenwett said, "and I started from there."

Cronenwett hops in through the driver's side and then a person hands him the steering wheel. He screws it in. A hulking figure wipes the windshield and then spills gasoline into the car.

Todd Irvine is one of Cronenwett's pit crew, which consists mainly of friends and family. Around the pit area, it's not uncommon to see wives, brothers and sisters wiping windshields, changing tires and fetching tools.

"YOUR CREW is volunteer," Cronenwett said. "You can't afford anybody. You have to keep them fed and give them what they want to drink. That's all you can do."

When Cronenwett pulls the safety goggles over his eyes. "Knock 'em dead," said Irvin, hitting his fist on the top of the car.

A few feet away, another guy sips on a Pepsi and chats with some other drivers. Joy Fair, 58, has been knocking them dead on speedways since 1949. At Flat Rock Speedway, he holds the record for most wins in the Late Model Stock Car Division — a grade up from street stocks.

His list of 10 season championships run from 1965 until 1981. He hasn't won a season championship since 1981, but Fair doesn't sound like a man who's ready to throw in the wrench.

Saturday nights at Flat Rock Speedway have become such a routine, he wouldn't know what else to do.

Please turn to Page 6

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney

ONE DAY AT THE MORGUE ...



"So you see, gentlemen, by counting the number of rings on his hand, we can determine the exact time of death."

Montague Inn : A gem of a B&B

By Mary Augusta Rodgers
special writer

Q: I see that the Montague Inn in Saginaw is now listed in the guidebook, "Country Inns and Back Roads," and am wondering what it's like to visit. Also, should we take our toddler there, or leave him home with a baby-sitter?

A: The Montague Inn is a gem in an unusual setting, considering Saginaw's reputation as an industrial, have-a-beer-and-go-to-the-hockey-game town.

It's the kind of country inn that used to be found mainly in Europe, offering a quiet, pleasant setting, attractive decor, good food, good service and attention to details. Nothing has brightened the U.S. travel picture as much as the recent appearance of places like the Montague Inn.

Business men and women are most in evidence during the week, with travelers and country inn enthusiasts taking over on the weekends. It's not surprising that people

think of the inn for special occasions — five honeymoon couples once arrived on the same weekend. The Montague Inn is a stately

Georgian manor house, built of rose-colored brick with cream colored trim and green shutters, set on eight acres and surrounded by fine

old trees, shrubs and flowers. At the back, a well-tended lawn slopes down to a small lake. Gulls circle overhead and the Lake Linton water sparkles in the sun.

The house was built in 1929 by Robert Montague, a farmer who made a fortune from a hand-cleaning formula he sold to the Jergens Co. Mr. and Mrs. Montague and their two children lived there in fine style, with a staff of five servants, and entertained a great deal.

By the early 1960s, the Montague era was over. The house was used for city offices, then stood empty for years. It might have been demolished, if a few people hadn't seen the possibilities in the dilapidated but strong old place, built with oak beams and hand-made bricks and with six fireplaces.

SO THE HOUSE was bought and restored under the direction of Norman Kinney, one of five owners. Kinney had previously restored the National House Inn in Marshall.

Please turn to Page 4

MOVING PICTURES



The traditional curriculum at Welton Academy is given new life by charismatic English professor John Keating (Robin Williams) in "Dead Poets Society."

Masterful performances shine in 'Poets Society'

Societies have always agonized over proper education for the young so that when they do mature, they will assume power and wealth — and control the culture in ways pleasing to their elders. The principles of education adopted by any given society, of course, reflect the ruling establishment's view of how well things are going.

The terrible tragedy presently being played out in China indicates conflict between various elements of the power structure and their divergent views about how Chinese children should behave.

That same issue is at the heart of Peter Weir's "Witness," "Gallipoli" and "The Year of Living Dangerously" latest film "Dead Poets Society" (A+, PG, 124 minutes).

John Keating (Robin Williams) is the new English instructor at Welton Academy as the fall 1959 semester begins. Welton is the very best, the most traditional, the finest prep school in New England, or anywhere else in the country for that matter. Just ask the faculty or the headmaster, Gale Nolan (Norman Lloyd).

Welton Academy specializes in discipline, achievement and tradition, hence Keating's injunction to his students, "gather ye rosebuds while ye may," doesn't sit too well with the establishment which, of course, wants to replicate itself. "If it was good enough for our fathers

In particular, Keating inspires seven young men in his class, four of whom figure dramatically in the forefront of this very well acted, finely photographed and generally excellent movie.

Neil Perry (Robert Sean Leonard), Todd Anderson (Ethan Hawke), Knox Overstreet (Josh Charles) and Charlie Dalton (Gale Hansen) revive and lead the Dead Poets Society, a long defunct "club" that Keating had been part of as a student at Welton 17 years earlier.

The entire cast, under Peter Weir's direction, performs in the finest manner imaginable. The fact that the seven young actors — the four noted plus Dylan Kussman, Al-lelon Ruggiero and James Waterston — lived, worked and played together during the 10-week shoot sustains the warmth of youthful friendship and idealism so aptly portrayed on screen, a mirror of the personal bonds established during filming.

Robin Williams' portrait of a dedicated teacher whose warm humanism overrides the rigidity of the system is as much, or more, than anyone has the right to expect from an actor. The inspiration of his personality will stand as a guide and symbol for many for a long time.

These masterful performances were photographed by John Seale as



the movies

Dan Greenberg

were the very vivid, scenic settings which are Welton Academy and its several thousand acres. ("Dead Poets Society" was filmed in Middleton, Del., at St. Andrew's School, founded in 1930 by Felix DuPont.)

Those images, perfect for this story, will remain in your mind's eye long after the film has ended. Tom Schulman's extremely literate script, Maurice Jarre's fine musical score and all the other motion picture crafts are combined under Peter Weir's direction into one of the better films to premiere in a long time.

Despite some good moments, only hardcore Trekkies will rave about "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier" (C+, PG, 100 minutes). Of course, all the favorite stars are back and need no introduction, but plot number five needs a lot of explanation.

Sybok (Laurence Luckinbill) is a charismatic, half guru, half psychiatrist on Nimbus II who hijacks the Enterprise because he needs a starship to go find god. If Indiana Jones can recover the Ark of the Covenant and the Holy Grail with a whip and a pistol, I suppose it's logical to find god with a starship where no man has gone before.

Every film, fantasy or otherwise, has its own logic and part of the fun is playing along with someone else's imagination. Unfortunately, here the imagination is spotty and there are too many continuity and plot flaws to make "Star Trek V" work.

The major plot flaw, of course, is how easily Sybok "converts" antagonists who then enthusiastically join his quest. It just doesn't wash, but someone obviously washed his headgear so that the film opens with Sybok wearing a clean, fresh headpiece after a long, dry, dusty horseback ride.

The film's two best moments have those three good chums, Captain Kirk (William Shatner), Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy) and Dr. McCoy (DeForest Kelly), gently and good-naturedly bantering with one another. There's some fine, warm comedy in those sequences.

However, just when the film seems ready to take off on a sophisticated tact with significant discussion of man's role in life, it turns into simple-minded space opera with totally unsatisfactory conclusion.

The film's last 15 minutes have an incredible array of unexplained plot elements, impossible (even for fanta-

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

sy) events and a highly unlikely solution to those events. I thought being a Klingon meant you never had to say you're sorry.

There was no screening for "How to Get Ahead in Advertising" (R), starring Rachel Ward in a dramatic comedy, or is it a comedy/drama, probably about the advertising business.

With major motion pictures such as these opening, "Miracle Mile" (R), probably won't get much play. It's billed as a surrealistic thriller about a young couple with 24 hours before nuclear disaster.

STILL PLAYING:

"Criminal Law" (B) (R).

Suspense thriller about attorney who discovers his client is guilty.

"The Dream Team" (B+) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Psychiatric patients have quite a trip trying to see a ballgame at Yankee Stadium.

"Earth Girls are Easy" (PG).

Gena Davis and Jeff Goldblum in sci-fi comedy.

"Field of Dreams" (B+) (PG) 111 minutes.

Fanciful baseball story as Iowa farmer builds diamond so Shoeless Joe Jackson can play again.

"Fright Night II" (C-) (R).

Roddy McDowall in another vampire movie.

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (B+) (PG-13) 120 minutes.

Good entertainment, but enough already.

"K-9" (C+) (PG-13) 100 minutes.

James Belushi in weak comedy about narcotics dog and detective.

features Anna Magnani as the leading actress of a South American theater troupe. With "The Rules of the Game" (France — 1939) at 9:30 p.m. The director's finest hour, about the various intrigues surrounding a weekend in the country, Renoir also acts in this much-mimated film.

Personal problem — "The Man with the Golden Arm" (USA — 1955), 7:30 p.m., June 16. Frank Sinatra as a drug addict under Otto Preminger's powerful, preachy direction and backed by a knockout Elmer Bernstein jazz score. With "The Three Faces of Eve," (USA — 1957) at 9:35 p.m. About a woman with three personalities. Joanne Woodward won an Oscar for this, her first major film role.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. (Free)

Please turn to Page 4

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Home movie worth seeing

Sullivan's 'Guide' has the gusto

By John Monaghan
special writer

Four years ago, filmmaker Fred G. Sullivan decided that his family was as good a subject as anything Hollywood could produce. His resulting movie, "The Beer Drinker's Guide to Fitness and Filmmaking," may be the best home movie ever made.

The 33-minute film won special recognition for originality at the U.S. Film and Video Festival and recently played to good reviews in Boston and New York. It arrives in Detroit via the downtown Tele-Arts Theatre this weekend.

The film opens with Sullivan setting a camera on automatic timer, then running into the picture field before it clicks. From here, the film chronicles the joys and frustrations of day-to-day life in Saranac Lake, N.Y., with Fred G., wife Polly and their four children.

IN BETWEEN changing diapers and picking toys up from the front lawn, Sullivan dreams he is Adirondack Fred, stripped to the loincloth, stalking through woods like Rambo with a beer belly. In reality, Fred G.

is more at home carting the family around in a puke green-colored station wagon.

"Meet the wretched family," he growls during one such interlude (certainly more akin to "Married with Children" than "Father Knows Best"). "Mr. and Mrs. Wretched and their four wretched children."

Then there are wistful moments looking through family albums and wedding pictures, conversations with the postman, philosophical discussions of regular vs. light beer and scenes of Mom retreating to the roof to steal some time away from the family.

A fair amount of frustration surrounds Fred G., who continually drags the family near bankruptcy to make films. He tries to fill his children full of the same lofty ideals, yet when his daughter is asked to describe her biggest dream, she replies sincerely, "A big house."

SULLIVAN, 42, describes himself as a "woodchuck Woody Allen" who has been making movies since age 8. Clips from those early epics (where he always played the hero) also show up in "The Beer Drinker's Guide,"

along with footage taken during overseas service in Korea.

As in "Sherman's March" (Ross McElwee's highly personalized look at his relationship with Southern women), the independent filmmaker is seen as an idealist, outsider and nut. But where McElwee could only be seen when aiming his shoulder-held camera into a mirror, Fred G. becomes a fleshed-out local hero that almost everyone can relate to.

"THE BEER Drinker's Guide" cost \$50,000 to produce and its investors (a pair of local businessmen) probably worried when the film, originally titled "Sullivan's Pavilion," opened to less-than-boffo business. Only after adding the word beer to the title (which cost an additional \$4,000 to change the opening reel), did it start to make money.

In fact, "The Beer Drinking Guide" did so well in Burlington, Vt., that it actually outgrossed "Rambo 3" for seven straight weeks.

This weekend, Adirondack Fred faces an even bigger challenge — competing with the likes of "Star Trek" and "Indiana Jones."

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SCREEN SCENE

AFTERNOON FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 632-2730 for information. (\$1)

"The Picture of Dorian Gray" (USA — 1945), 1 p.m. — June 13-18. Ever nasty George Sanders in the role of a lifetime — a snooty Englishman who makes a devilish pact. As he embarks on a spree of lust and cruelty, his portrait turns ghoulish while he — for the moment — remains unchanged. An Oscar Wilde story.

ANN ARBOR FILM CO-OP, several locations on the University of Michigan campus. Call 769-7757 for information. (\$2.50 single, \$3.50 double feature)

Antonioni — "L'Eclisse" (Italy — 1965), 7:30 p.m. June 18, Modern Language Building Auditorium 4. A second weekend focus on director Michelangelo

Antonioni, where a woman's breakup with her lover leads to isolation and solitude. With "The Red Desert" (Italy — 1964) at 9:40 p.m. The director's groundbreaking experiment in color. Here, a woman faces mental breakdown because of her inability to cope with modern industrialized society.

"The African Queen" (USA — 1951), 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. June 17, Angell Hall Auditorium A. Bogie and Katherine Hepburn in the classic adventure story, directed by John Huston.

CINEMA GUILD, Modern Language Building, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Call 994-0037 for information. (\$2.50 single, \$3.50 double feature)

Renoir — "The Golden Coach" (France — 1953), 7:30 p.m. June 17. A flop when originally released, writer/director Jean Renoir's feather-light farce

features Anna Magnani as the leading actress of a South American theater troupe. With "The Rules of the Game" (France — 1939) at 9:30 p.m. The director's finest hour, about the various intrigues surrounding a weekend in the country, Renoir also acts in this much-mimated film.

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HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. (Free)



Perez (left), Beaux Mitchell, Brian Smith and Jim Megerian are members of the band Skanking Voodoo Dolls.

They're ready to rock 'n' reggae

Skanking Voodoo Dolls blend styles of music

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Ya mon. Let's kick out the jams. Reggae meets rock'n'roll. Rock'n'roll meets reggae. The two make for quite an interesting pair, especially when you have a new four-member band like Skanking Voodoo Dolls taking a crack at mixing the musical styles.

The band recently made its debut, playing before an appreciative throng at the Hamtramck Pub. Members come from other well-known bands in the area. Lead singer and guitarist Beaux Mitchell used to be with reggae outfit Raggamuffin. Bass player Jim Megerian performed with Black Market, drummer Perez played for Robb Roy and lead guitarist Brian Smith jammed with heavy metal groups Mad Hatter, XXAN and TOC.

Together, they make for an interesting, if not unusual combination of musical styles.

Megerian is at the forefront of the Skanking Voodoo sound. He's the reggae aficionado, often traveling to Jamaica to check out the latest groups.

On the other side of the coin is Smith, who supplements the heartbeat reggae rhythms with some scorching guitar solos. Then there is Perez, considered by many to be one of the finest drummers on Detroit scene.

MITCHELL FRONTS the band with her ethereal voice, who raises to a cool at times. She takes the role of spokeswoman, making out the alliance to be more of spiritual one than a musical one.

"This band is healing," said Mitchell, sitting at a table before the

band's soundcheck. "The minute we walk into the rehearsal room, we come together. . . . The energy is so positive."

The energy onstage has an edge. Megerian likens the Skanking Voodoo Dolls' music to a cross "between Van Halen and Bob Marley."

"Hardcore reggae lovers are going to either love it or hate it," he said. "Which is what we want. We don't want people to feel indifferent about it."

The music of the Caribbean appears to have some commercial appeal as well. UB40's "Red Red Wine" made it on several rock radio playlists. The difference with Skanking Voodoo Doll is their music takes a much harder approach.

Megerian is quick to point out the group is not on a reggae preservation trip, instead making their own sound.

"We're not trying to jump on a happening bandwagon," he said. "We're not trying to take something that's already acceptable and make it even more acceptable."

THE NEW sound is accepted by band members, but adjustments

were definitely needed. Smith's experience, for example, was strictly in hard rock circles. But he's been a quick study.

"At first, it was different," Smith said. "I didn't know where my place was. In heavy metal, the guitar is more dominant. My role now is keeping rhythm. The solos are more melodic instead of trying to tear people's heads off though we still try to do that once in awhile."

Added Perez about drumming to reggae beats compared to rock'n'roll: "You have to learn not to play as fast."

Skanking Voodoo is taking it slow in its beginning phase. There are no plans for marketing the band to record labels or making LPs. They are content to play local club dates and see how things develop.

"We love it," Megerian said. "You can make all the big plans you want. As long as we're having fun, that's the main thing."

Skanking Voodoo Dolls will perform tonight at Todd's, Seven Mile Road, Detroit. For information, call 366-8633.

Universal Congress is in (jazzy) session

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

In the Universal Congress Of, there is the house of jazz and a senate of rock'n'roll. The speaker of the body is guitarist and vocalist Joe Baiza, who espouses a musical philosophy of Meccolodics.

Fear not, music maven. The Universal Congress Of is not as unusual as name and style of music suggest.

"It's pretty accessible, really," said Baiza, whose group performs tonight at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor. "That's my goal: To create music that's entertaining and yet challenging."

The jazzy nature of the Universal Congress Of would certainly not sound foreign to most ears. There's nightclub beat of the drums, scratchy vocals and blasts of tenor sax.

If anything, it might spark memories of the beatnik sound. Baiza said he's was intrigued with that of 1950s and 1960s style of music, especially after reading Jack Kerouac's "On the Road."

use a set list at shows, instead calling out the songs on stage as they go along. Baiza said the group gauges the crowd and goes from there, sometimes performing obscure jazz covers.

Baiza's interest in bebop music came out of a boredom with rock'n'roll. His experimental nature can be traced to the punk movement, which gripped the Southern California area in the early 1980s.

Bands such as Black Flag and The Minutemen came out of the scene as did a group called Saccharine Trust, which for whom Baiza played sax. In fact, Baiza's neighbor was the late D. Boon, who was a member of The Minutemen before he died in an automobile accident.

Baiza said he was always on the outside looking in when it came to the hardcore movement.

"You've got to move on to new things," he said. "I'm not disillusioned by it. There's still a number of punk bands out there today. It's not new to me anymore."

UNIVERSAL Congress Of is not new. The band has released two albums "Prosperous and Qualified" and "Universal Congress Of," both on SST Records. Yet, it's still developing. Baiza refers to the songs the band performs as "exercises."

The term Meccolodics sums it up best, even if it has no particular meaning.

"People ask us all the time, 'What kind of music do you?' We tell them Meccolodics to confuse them," he said.

Universal Congress Of will perform tonight at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 966-8555.



Universal Congress Of delivers an interesting mix of jazzy tunes that hark back to the beatnik sound.

IN CONCERT

● **UNIVERSAL CONGRESS OF**
Universal Congress Of will perform on Monday, June 12, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 966-8555.

● **ASH CAN VANGOGH**
Ash Can Vangogh will perform on Tuesday, June 13 at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, near Telegraph and M-59, Pontiac. For information, call 681-1700. The band will also perform on Friday, June 16, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

● **MAMOU**
Mamou will perform on Tuesday, June 13 at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 966-8555.

● **CROSSED WIRE**
Crossed Wire will perform on Wednesday, June 14, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 966-8555.

● **GEORGE BEDARD**
George Bedard and the Kingpins will perform on Thursday, June 15, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 966-8555.

● **PAN THE SIRENS**
Pan the Sirens will perform along with Those Who Dream on Friday, June 16, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

● **VERTICAL PILLOWS**
Vertical Pillows will perform on Friday, June 16, at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-7651.

● **TRACY LEE AND LEONARDS**
Tracy Lee and the Leonards will perform on Friday and Saturday, June 16-17, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 966-8555.

● **WALK THE DOGMA**
Walk the Dogma will perform on Friday, June 16, at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

● **HIPPODROME**
Hippodrome will perform along with Dancing Smoothies and Shouting Club on Saturday, June 17, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

● **BROKEN YOYO**
Broken Yoyo will perform on Saturday, June 17, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

● **OPEN BLUE ROOM**
Open Blue Room will perform on Saturday, June 17, at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For more information, call 334-7651.

● **ROBYN HITCHCOCK**
Robyn Hitchcock will perform on Wednesday, June 28, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

● **CLARENCE FOUNTAIN**
Clarence Fountain and the Five Blind Boys of Alabama will perform on Saturday, July 1, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

REVIEWS

ELLA MENTAL — Ella Mental



All I know about this band is that their manager, Billy Gaff, used to work with Cream and Rod Stewart and on a night when he was supposed to check out an unknown Irish band called U2, ended up going to a different bar and getting drunk. He signed the Lookalikes instead.

Need I say more?

Ella Mental are his new darling and it seems as though it may have been a similar night when he signed this group.

Apparently, Ella Mental consists of a duo, Tim Parr and Heather Mac, aided by studio musicians. All but one of the songs on this self-titled debut for Warner Records are composed by the aforementioned pair.

Literally they aim toward a "revolutionary" political stance with songs like "Freedom Jive" — "Lay your guns down, too many people crying, young souls, reach out." They need to find a way to reach a new beginning. We don't stand alone against a system we can't condone, we don't stand alone against the

hard hearts in control." This theme flows throughout with an emphasis on South Africa. Despite this hip "correct" political stance, Ella Mental can't seem to decide who they are musically.

While ignoring their inclusion of a schlock cabaret cover of Bob Marley's "No Woman No Cry" (It may be a decent song, but you've got to suspect the motives of a band doing such an awful version of it), they swing from the dramatic Simple Minds-ish guitar and keyboard sounds on "Seeds of Tomorrow" to a saunter in Jamaican-style Calypso on "Africa" to a second-rate Fleetwood Mac on "Is It Any Wonder." Now there is a scary thought.

Their attempt at credible lyrics is not quite enough to save them. The quality of this album is so low, it's like saying that you are using a step ladder to get out of the Grand Canyon.

— Cormac Wright

BUZZ FACTORY — Screaming Trees



Sorry, but loud and obnoxious guitar bands are beginning to lose their appeal in this camp. Face it, the stuff is getting old. Even the Replacements have begun to tone it a bit.

At times, the Washington-state based group Screaming Trees sounds like one of many derivative guitar groups on their latest LP "Buzz Factory" (SST). Then there are some numbers that are intriguing. The question is: Who is the real Screaming Trees?

Is it the band that shows a bit of a pop flair on the easy-feel of "Too Far Away"? Or is it the group that digresses to the point that its music is a rebash of '70s acid rock as songs such as "Wish Bringer" seem to indicate? Who knows?

It's easy to understand why some songs work while others don't. Let's start with guitarist Gary Lee Conner, an ax man of considerable skill. He's able to find a groove on such numbers as "Where the Twin Shall Meet" and "Windows." Conner

doesn't dominate here; he carefully sets the pace.

Conner's able to bring some rather unpolished numbers out of their doldrums with some rather spirited guitar work. "Subtle Poison" benefits from his artful blast of guitar in this slow moving song.

Then things take a turn for the worse. The last three numbers are throwaways — "Revelation Revolution," "The Looking Glass Cracked" and "End of the Universe." This is guitar music.

One gets the feeling here that the songs weren't much to begin with and Conner took it upon himself to juice them up with his guitar work. Well, it doesn't work.

And if anything, it doesn't leave a good impression of an album that shows a group with promise.

— Larry O'Connor

MARIA MCKEE — Maria McKee



Those who viewed the band Lone Justice with a little less than admiration might be surprised at this first effort by the group's songstress Maria McKee.

McKee's gone solo, and she is better for it.

With Lone Justice, McKee seemed a step out of time with the rest of the band. Her fascination with country and other root forms of music never jibed with the rest of the band.

Without Lone Justice, McKee is less restrained. On this Geffen release, she appears to revel in her new found artistic freedom. This is her time to sink or swim, and there's no need to yell for a life preserver.

McKee's a little bit rock'n'roll and a little bit country here. There are elements of gospel and blues to be heard as well.

At the forefront of whatever musical genre McKee tackles is her ever-tiring voice. It's powerful and piercing and, yes, overwrought with emotion at times.

Her most impressive moments,

though, come when she's not carrying a torch. Instead, she provides slow and almost haunting vocals in the song "Breathe." This number has almost a lullaby quality to it. McKee is learning that less can be more.

The songs are here. There seems to be a recurring theme of uncertainty, perhaps stemming from her less-than-memorable experience with Lone Justice. "Two Fountains What It Was in You (That Put the Need in Me)" runs along these lines.

Sings McKee: "Well honey you and I, we had the sweetest thing/And we can try and try and try/Don't look me in the eye because I'm the one, because I'm the one to blame."

This time, the finger can be pointed at McKee for providing a solid album.

— Larry O'Connor

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 albums receiving air play on WHFR-FM, campus station of Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

1. "Doolittle," Pixies.
2. "Love & Rockets," Love & Rockets.
3. "Mister Music Head," Adrian Belew.
4. "Boom, Boom, Chi Boom Boom," Tom Tom Club.
5. "Life in a Blender," Life in a Blender.
6. "Workbook," Bob Mould.
7. "Exercise in Tension," Dessas.
8. "Sonic Temple," The Cult.
9. "Root, Hoog or Die," Nixon/Roper.
10. "Nine," P.I.L.

COUNTRY

Here are the top 10 singles on WWW-FM.

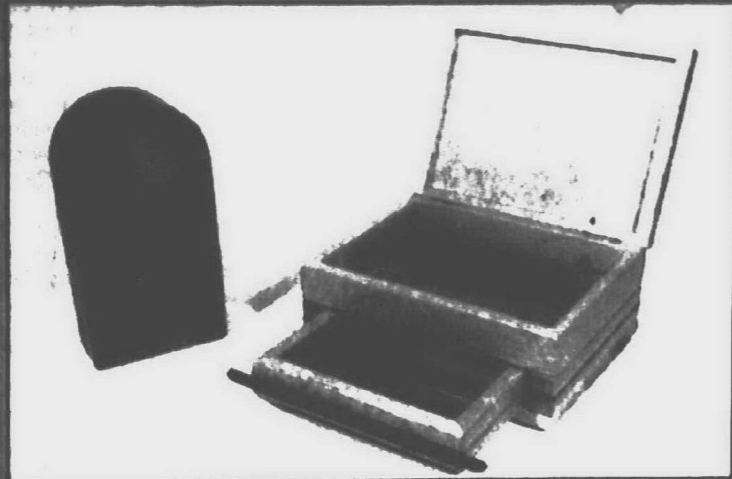
1. "Where Did I Go Wrong," Steve Warner.
2. "Don't Toss Us Away," Patty Loveless.
3. "Better Man," Clint Black.
4. "If I Had You," Alabama.
5. "Down That Road Tonight," Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.
6. "Back in the Fire," Gene Watson.
7. "Lovin' Only Me," Ricky Skaggs.
8. "Come From the Heart," Kathy Mattea.
9. "I'm No Stranger to the Rain," Keith Whitley.
10. "Like Father Like Son," Lionel Cartwright.

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Sense columnist Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual, the colorful, the controversial and suggestions from readers and correspondents. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 362-2200, ext. 212.



Knock on wood

The man in your life will think himself extremely lucky if Dad's Day gifts include something of wood. For the man who has everything, but no place to keep it, this valet box by P&D Wood Designs could be just the answer. Or the time is always right to get him this striking inlay clock by Timely Designs. Valet, \$175; clock, \$115. Ariens Gallery, Birmingham.

Creative Imagery

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Spouting off

Maybe you've noticed that teapots are hot design items these days. Here's one in clay by artist Jeff Ostrach. The high-gloss glaze makes this piece an artistic stand-out. Very sturdy and made for use — not just for show. \$750. Swindler Gallery, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

Strut your stuff

Imagine changing that pair of plain black pumps into a pair of pumps that are one moment, and stripes, dots, or floral the next, as you indulge your every mood. A new invention, Struts, does the trick. Made of stretch fabric, Struts slips over a woman's high-heeled shoe and instantly the entire appearance of the shoe changes to match the mood of the day. Struts is available in a variety of colors and patterns. Struts is available at all shoe stores.



STREET SENSE

You should leave his goodbye as is

Dear Barbara,

I am a 39-year-old divorcee. I have a good job, lots of friends, a healthy relationship with my family and lots of interests that keep me busy. I am financially and emotionally secure.

About a year ago I met a terrific man with whom I shared an exciting and caring relationship for three months. He literally swept me off my feet. Then all of a sudden the calls became fewer and far between. Then, nothing.

How do you handle a man who rushes you and then suddenly turns his back and nothing? How do you handle the feeling of being rejected? W.C.

Dear W.C.,

You cannot handle him or manipulate him. It would be a degrading mistake to look for ways to re-involve him. Even if they worked temporarily, you would forever be the

victim in this relationship.

The foregoing is good advice in nearly all relationships that run the unhappy course described in your letter. Understanding the man who perpetrated this wrong is not so clear. The following insight is given with the disclaimer that it is only one of many possible dynamics. Three other men would have done the same thing, but their reasons would have been different.

In this example, you should understand that the rush job was a ruse. This man had to escape because he could not endure long-term intimacy and love. Recognize that he wasn't worthy of you. You weren't rejected. It is possible that he couldn't tolerate your adequate capacity for closeness.

I hope this answer has been helpful. If you do not think my description fits the man who you were seeing, please write again with more information and I will try to better understand your particular situation. Sincerely, Barbara



Barbara Schiff

Dear Barbara,

This is a very strange problem. I love the darkness and the shorter days. I get my energy at night. I'm not a morning person, therefore, I do not like daylight savings time. My house looks better to me when it's

dark outside. Sometimes I do laundry at 1 a.m.

I can't function as a human being as well during the daylight hours except to drive. I am unable to drive at night.

This problem began at the onset of menopause 10 years ago when I became 50 years young.

Should I see a psychiatrist? Comment please. Thanks.

Your letter sounds as if some physical processes are involved. I am not qualified to give advice in this area. Have you discussed these problems with your family physician or internist? After a physical examination, the physician can tell you whether or not you should see a psychiatrist. Good luck.

Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

The Montague Inn: A slice of good life

Continued from Page 1

The inn opened in May 1986. Since then there have been guests who said, "You know, we used to come to parties here. And the feeling is much the same!"

The large entrance hall is inviting, full of light and flowers, with a large Oriental rug and a desk near the curving staircase. It sets the tone of easy tradition and elegance that is apparent throughout.

There are 18 guest rooms — each with its own individual charms — a distinguished dining room, a large parlor and a library that most guests find irresistible, with its bay windows, window seats, books and magazines within easy reach and tables for games like "Scrabble" and "Trivial Pursuit."

There's even a secret room, revealed when one section of a floor-to-ceiling bookcase swings forward. No one knows what the secret room was originally used for. "But the house was built during prohibition," Kinney points out.

The guest rooms are named for members of the Montague family, or people who have some connection with Saginaw. The Montague suite is large and luxurious, with a fireplace, four-poster bed, Oriental rug and handsome mahogany desk.

The Rust room, one of the smallest, has a ruffled canopy over the bed, a view of the lake, and a distinctive flowery appeal.

THE GROVE dining room — the neighborhood, known as "The Grove," was the best address in town when the Montagues lived here — manages to look both formal and cozy.

A complimentary breakfast of fruit, cereals, breads and pastries is served to guests. But the lunch and dinner menus are the main attraction, drawing people from all over the Saginaw area. Reservations are usually required.

The menu features fresh, seasonal food, carefully prepared and attractively presented, with two or three daily specials of fish and seafood. (At

breakfast, we met a couple who were still swooning over the scallops in a sauce lightly flavored with amaretto that they'd had the night before.) There's an excellent and reasonably priced wine list.

Outside, an herb garden is within easy reach of the kitchen, and guests often see a white-hatted young chef running out to cut fresh herbs. During the summer, dinner plates are garnished with a rose-colored nasturtium from the garden, and a few rose petals are scattered on salads.

The inn schedules many special events throughout the year. The Fourth of July will be celebrated with a fancy picnic, fireworks and pianist Kevin Cole playing George Gershwin and Cole Porter classics.

During the summer, Kathryn Kinney talks on "Enjoying an Herb Garden," illustrating with herbs from her garden. Ask the inn for dates and times.

The inn's gardens and lawns invite daylight strolls as well as more sedentary sitting and sipping pleasures, and there are other attrac-



The Montague Inn is a stately Georgian manor house, set on eight acres and surrounded by fine old trees, shrubs and flowers.

tions within walking distance — for example, a rose garden with more than a 1,000 varieties of roses.

THERE'S ALSO a Japanese Garden and Tea House, reflecting the fact that Saginaw and Tokushima, Japan, are sister cities. Visitors can participate in an informal tea service or a demonstration of Chanoyu, the art of preparing and drinking tea.

Children are welcomed at the inn, so its your decision if you want to bring your toddler along. It all depends on what you want, a family or a get-away weekend.

Your toddler might like the nearby Children's Zoo, with its miniature train. A water park and wading pool are nearby, as well as public tennis

courts and three miles of trails and park land along the Riverfront Parkway.

The Old Saginaw City historical district has a variety of interesting shops and restaurants. J.B. Meinberg's is a popular night spot there. Farther out is Heatherfield's Lounge at the Bay Valley resort.

Saginaw has an art museum, a historical museum and a great many antique shops, specializing in country and Victorian furniture. A trolley runs from the downtown area past the inn to Old Town and the Antique Warehouse and back on a regular schedule.

Rates at the Montague Inn run from \$55 to \$130. The address is 1581 S. Washington Ave., Saginaw 48601, or call (517) 752-3939.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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"Body and Soul" (USA — 1947), 7 p.m. June 12. Robert Rossen's hard-hitting boxing film stars John Garfield undergoing plenty of film noir angst when he sells out to gangsters and fixed fights.

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1164 for information. (free)

"A King and Four Queens" (USA — 1956), 10 a.m. June 13. The Livonia Mall's free tribute to Clark Gable continues with this hit-and-miss comedy. Gable teams with four would-be widows to discover the location of their mobster husbands' stolen cash.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-8397. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"We Think the World of You" (Britain — 1989), June 13-17 (call for time). Gary Oldman and Alan Bates star in this catchy character study of a hapless burglar, his loyal dog Evie and a former lover.

"Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" (Spain — 1988), 7:30 p.m. June 14. Europe's hottest director, Pedro Almodovar, strikes again with this slick but slightly empty mix of sex farce and Greek tragedy. Carmen Maura tracks down her unfaithful lover, destroying virtually everything in her path.

STREET CRACKS

Peter Berman: A bit of story-telling and real life

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A sudden crash interrupts the conversation. Peter Berman sighs and yells to his roommate.

"You gotta be kidding me," he says, without covering the phone receiver. "You just broke another dish?" Excuse me, everything is falling apart on my roommate."

Life's little nuisances have a way of creeping into Berman's discussion about comedy. Berman pauses again.

"I just got my Michigan driver's license while I'm talking to you," he says. "What a pathetic looking picture."

The comedic picture for Berman is hardly pathetic. If anything, the young comedian is on the rise.

After his appearance this week at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia, Ber-

man will embark on a journey to the comedic land of Oz — Los Angeles. From there, he'll head to New York.

All of which would seem to make a jokester sweat a bit. After all, The Improv? Dangerfield's? Geez, isn't that where people like Robin Williams, David Letterman and Whoopi Goldberg earned their comedic stripes?

BERMAN, THOUGH, sounds as cool as a cucumber in the snow of Anchorage. In little more than two years, he's been a finalist in several comedic competitions. He recently was one of the four finalists in a nationwide MTV competition.

"Somebody asked me before I left, 'What will happen if you lose?'" Berman said. "I said, first of all, I don't consider being selected one of the top four young comedians in the country as a loser. If I perform to

the best of my ability and the other guy wins, that's all I can do."

Berman was runner-up in the competition. As Vonnegut said, so it goes.

Confidence is in plentiful supply when Berman takes the stage. His act is a mixture of storytelling and real-life anecdotes. One could call it observational comedy. Berman's not sure what to label it.

"What would you call my comedy?" he asks another person while on the phone. "I don't how to describe myself."

After consulting his girlfriend, he agrees it's observational. In this area, Berman has been observed opening up for the likes of Jay Leno, Judy Tenuta and Rita Rudner.

The task of preceding a headline act is not easy. People in the audience are there to see them, not you.

"Opening up for Rita Rudner, that was tough," Berman said. "She's very nice. The audience is much quieter. Judy Tenuta is on the edge. The audience for Judy Tenuta was ready to party."

"WHEN I go on stage, no matter what I'm doing, whether it's as emcee, opening or headlining, my goal is represent myself the best of my ability."

Berman is originally from Massachusetts but moved to Ann Arbor to study at the University of Michigan. He has a degree in communications from U-M. While in school, he got the notion to pursue comedy.

Soon, Berman was a regular at area comedy clubs. He was the winner of the Starbound talent competition and was selected No. 1 in Northeast Region of the U.S. College Comedy Competition. He was also a semifinalist in the 1988 Michigan Laff-Off and a finalist in the Joey's Comedy Club competition.

Berman's been featured on "Live at Nick's Comedy Stop" on cable TV and "MTV's Spring Break '89" comedy special. He also has the somewhat dubious honor of finishing second as a contestant on the music network's "Remote Control" game show.

"I got beat by a guy named Puck," he said. "Isn't that humiliating? Why couldn't I have I been beaten by a guy named Bill or something."

Peter Berman will perform along with Gary Thison on Wednesday through Saturday, June 14-17, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For information, call 261-0555.



After his appearance this week at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia, Berman will head for Los Angeles and then New York to hon his comedic skills.

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.

● CHAPLIN'S EAST

Dave Rudolph will appear Wednesday-Saturday, June 14-17, 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

Mike Toomey will appear Thursday-Saturday, June 15-17, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST

Sheila Kay will appear Tuesday-Saturday, June 13-17, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866. Shoemaker will be appearing.

ing 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

Craig McCart will perform along with Jenny McNulty Thursday-Saturday, June 15-17, 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

Peter Berman and Gary Thison will perform Wednesday-Saturday, June 14-17, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, west of Wayne Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Thursday is no-smoking night. For information, call 261-0555.

● LOONEY BIN II

Mark Sweetman will perform Friday-Saturday, June 16-17, at The Looney Bin at The Roxy, I-94 and Haggerty. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. There's a \$5 cover charge. For information, call 699-1829.

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photos by STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

The pit crews are usually volunteers — the driver's family and friends — and they take their job just as seriously as crews in better publicized racing events.

Thrills, spills and Flat Rock Speedway

Continued from Page 1

"It's so much work, if I could find anything else that was less work I'd do it," Fair said. "I haven't. So I play racer."

"It's something to do. It's better than fighting with the wife," he added, turning to his wife who is dressed in a black blouse with the name "Fair No. 1" embroidered in yellow on the back.

Between waves of the checkered flag, there has been pain for the racing legend. He was involved in a serious accident at Toledo Speedway in 1972 that put him into the hospital. Some 10 years later, he hit the wall during time trials at Flat Rock. He suffered a broken leg, broken ribs and a fractured skull.

Fair shrugs off those incidents with the same nonchalance with which he discusses his numerous wins. For racers like him, the game is a break-even proposition at best.

A WINNER OF the main event Late Model race pulls in \$600. Other preliminary runs earn \$30 to \$50 for first-place finishes. But Fair said overhead it usually runs \$300 a night.

Things, though, are generally better than they used to be at the track.

"It used to be dark and danger-

ous," said Fair, who started at Motor City Speedway in Detroit. "There used to be fights in the pits. Now it's evolved into more of a gentleman's circuit."

One of the gentlemen is next to him smoking a pipe. Dave Kuhlman is the heir apparent to Fair's status as a track legend. Kuhlman has won the Late Model Stock Car division the last three years. But he has no aspirations of going on to bigger things.

"I'm sure everyone thinks about it," he said. "To go beyond this, you have to travel the circuit. You really need a good sponsor. The jump is 10 times what it is from here."

The circuit is small, but tough. Cars race around the quarter-mile oval track at speeds exceeding 75 miles per hour. The small size of the tracks, with its numerous turns, makes for rather some rather wild and crazy driving.

In the first Late Model race, a car tangled with another and left one driver kissing the wall. He emerged from his mangled car dazed and limping, but is all right.

Fans in the bleachers "ooh" and "ah." One teenager comes running out of the stands; his friend is in the wrecked car.

The crowd is quiet for a spell. But as soon as the race resumes,

it's back to screaming and yelling.

The people in the stands are a cross-section of families and teenagers, women and men. Behind the bleachers, kids wearing blue jeans and rock'n'roll T-shirts with the likenesses of such bands as Guns N'Roses and Led Zeppelin walk around.

SOME GRAVITATE to the concession stand or the souvenir booth, which sells checkered flags

and snap shots of race cars. A line starts to form by the restroom.

Underneath, James Morgan tunes out the fan noise with the radio broadcast of the Tigers game. He sits by the door, eating a hot dog.

Morgan has been a porter at the speedway since 1954. He sweeps and mops the floor and changes the toilet paper in the stalls. A sign above the urinal reminds people to tip the porter on the way out.

With every clink of change in the coffee can, Morgan smiles and says "thank you." He said he's a race fan.

"Oh yeah," said Morgan, who is a retired driver from a security company. "I watch the races all the time. The Figure Eights are my favorite."

So, too, are they for many of the fans in attendance. Figure 8 racing is yet another division at Flat Rock. This is the most primitive of racing where drivers go in figure eights, trying to avoid hitting one another in the intersection.

When the Figure 8 winner takes the flag, the people begin to quietly file out. Outside, car lights illuminate the dark parking lot as they file out onto Telegraph Road.

The real race has started.



James Morgan has been a porter at the speedway since 1954, sweeping and mopping the floor and changing the toilet paper in the stalls of the restroom.



There's even a place for love amid the whine of the engines at Flat Rock Speedway.

Fabulous fakes: Putting on the dog on the cheap

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

You want to project that upwardly mobile image, but you're not that upwardly mobile yet?

No problem. Furs, jewels — even car phones — can be faked, in some cases so well no one but your retailer will know for sure.

Ever heard the the words cubic zirconia?

No, it's not a skin cream or the latest fad in cube games.

"It's an imitation diamond, a hard substance that holds up very well," said one local jeweler. "It's been around for about 10 years. There's another substance called chatham, created emerald and chatham, created ruby. It's a patented process that looks very much like the real thing."

A real emerald (a favorite bauble of Sarah, the Duchess of York) costs about \$10,000, but the chatham-created version sells for a mere \$600 at some local jewelry stores.

"It has all the same properties as a natural stone," the jeweler said, though to a trained eye, it looks too refined.

Corey's Jewel Box, in Livonia's Wonderland Mall, sells imitation diamond earrings of cubic zirconia,

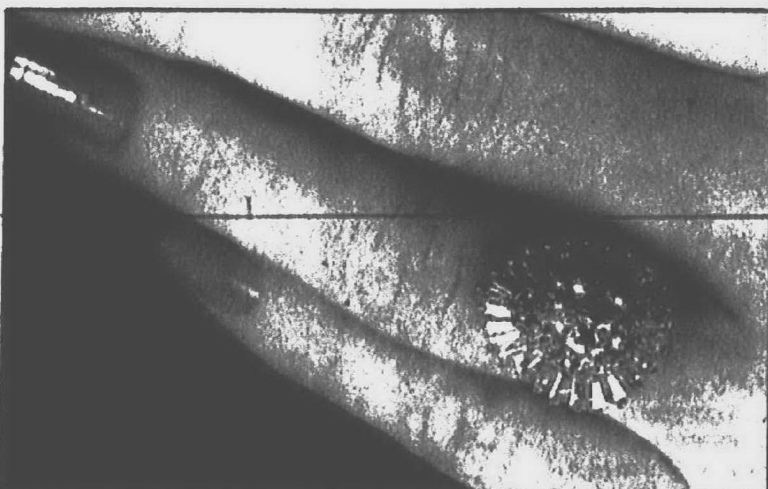
from studs to multi-stone fans and clusters.

The Loop, at Westland Center, not only sells cubic zirconia earrings, but also pendants and rings for would-be diamond lovers.

"THE EARRINGS are set in 14

karat gold and range in price from \$14.88 to \$45.88," said saleswoman Michelle McKimmy. "Rhinstones, imitation diamonds, pearls and crystals are popular."

"We sell a lot of necklaces for proms, weddings, and retirement parties."



Majestic Counterfeit Jewels in Birmingham does custom design and custom copying and is a place where jewel dreams become a reality. In addition to fake diamonds and colored gems, the store carries replica watches, designer copy pearls and copy colognes.

Cubic zirconia is a good fake, McKimmy added.

"You can put it next to a diamond and you'd have to be an expert to tell (the difference)," she said.

Big hoop earrings are fashionable, and gold is always tasteful and fairly popular, she added.

Tea ties — brightly colored plastic pieces in square, circular or rectangular shapes worn woven through a T-shirt — are a new trendy item. The Loop is selling them like hotcakes, McKimmy said.

Majestic Counterfeit Jewels in Birmingham is, "like a candy store for women familiar with this type of work," said owner Sylvia Gerebraich.

"We do custom design and custom copying. It's a place where you can make your jewel dreams become a reality."

In addition to fake diamonds and colored gems, the store carries replica watches, designer copy pearls and copy colognes.

Customers can choose from what they see or bring in a picture and have the piece copied.

"You can get several custom-designed pieces at a fraction of the cost," Gerebraich said.

Engaged couples can choose fancy custom designed settings, she said,

and travelers can pick a piece of jewelry to blend with their real pieces.

THE BIRMINGHAM store opened just before Christmas and business is good, Gerebraich said. The store originally opened in Trappers Alley downtown Detroit in February 1988.

"There are a couple of (similar) stores in California," Gerebraich said. "One in Beverly Hills copies all the latest designs from the rich and famous."

So you've got the (ahem) jewels and now you want to top it off with a fur? If fake fits your budget and your conscience (even designers are creating fakes and discontinuing natural furs to appease animal rights groups) they're out there, but hard to find in spring. As any good fur wearer knows, the coat should be in storage after March or early April.

Neither Hudsons, Crowleys nor J.C. Penney in Westland carry fake fur coats at this time.

"We had them, but we got rid of most of our winter stock in January," said Sharon Esteves, saleswoman at J.C. Penney in Westland Mall. "They sold pretty well — imitation minks and some fox."

Fake furs can still be found at the Burlington Coat Factory in Redford

Township.

"We have imitation fox, mink, coyote — jackets, full length coats and hats," said Martha Whitlow, a saleswoman. "Yes, they are really popular. We have people coming in asking for them all the time."

Younger women like Whitlow, 19, prefer leather jackets trimmed in fake fur, she said. Older career women opt for full length coats.

Big this spring are gabardine wool coats — some with leather trim, and shining material trench coats in shades of peach and beige, according to Esteves at JC Penney.

IF YOU want to look like a very important person motoring around town, Murray's Discount Auto Parts sells fake cellular phone antennas. Some people have gone so far as to carry fake car phones in their autos.

"I've got a regular customer who has a fake pink plastic car phone," said John Wiss, co-owner of Beverly Hills Auto Service, a 10-minute oil change shop in Birmingham. "He says he has it to make fun of all his friends who have car phones."

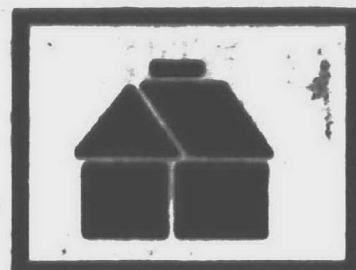
But who is he kidding. The same customer drives a Jeep Cherokee which Wiss proclaims "is very popular with the yuppie crowd. It's a cheaper version of the Range Rover," a real yuppiemobile.

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Monday, June 12, 1989 O&E

★ 1E



Postal service rule target in junk mail fight

ACCORDING to the Postal Service's own figures, it delivers 1.9 billion pounds of unwanted mail annually in the U.S. This figure is based on a study of recipients who indicated that 25.6 percent of third class bulk mail was either objectionable or uninteresting.

As I learn more in my "Less Is Better" campaign against junk mail, I suspect these figures are low. The Direct Marketing Association suggests that direct mail advertising produces an average of two-to-three percent return, hence I wonder if at least 75 percent (or over 5.6 billion pounds annually) of bulk mail is unwanted useless refuse. Of course, none of us wants to bury this waste in our own back yard, to breathe the smoke from its incineration, nor to cut down enough trees to support this "habit."

I respect the fact that many people, including me, do enjoy certain items, like catalogs, and that bulk mail provides many jobs and important services. I believe any legitimate business has a right to advertise and every person has a right to receive

mail they enjoy. Advertisers do not have the right, however, to harass individuals, produce mind boggling unnecessary waste or destroy the environment in the process.

RESPONSIBLE advertising is the answer. With radio, TV or newspaper advertising, private citizens do have some recourse: They can drop subscriptions or turn off the noise. There's no way to stop the incessant deliveries to your mailbox, however, nor to avoid the physical act of disposing of the unwanted stuff. If we could eliminate 25 percent of bulk mail and recycle the rest, individuals would benefit without time consuming irritants and we could make a giant leap toward cleaning up our environment.

I propose, therefore, that the Postal Service be convinced to change its rule so that bulk mail can be returned at the sender's expense. That way, those who want advertising could keep it, while unwanted mail could be returned.

Since getting advertisers to remove names from their lists is sometimes a problem now, the double expense of paying for returned adver-



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

tising would surely force irresponsible mailers to maintain their lists more selectively. Exemptions could be made for mailings required by law.

The Rate Commission Office in Washington told me that changing this rule is a feasible idea, although it would necessitate increased bulk mailing fees.

CURRENTLY, WHEN third class bulk mail is given back, the Post Office throws it away. Postal patrons can have first class mail returned to the sender — this service is included in the first class postage rate and is not abused by the average citizen.

I believe that after an initial transition period, the same would hold true for bulk mail. Why should first class mailers be forced to pay for this service, while third class ped-

dlers avoid this responsibility? While this might send a shock wave through the advertising industry at first (and would no doubt be vigor-

ously fought by them) it seems the net result would be less, but better targeted, bulk mail.

A famous person once said, "I wondered why somebody didn't do something, and then I realized I am somebody." If you are unhappy about junk mail, what can you do?

1. Make an effort to have your name removed from undesired mailing list. Many will happily remove your name on your first request.
2. Return unwanted first class ad-

vertising by marking it "Unsolicited — Return to Sender" (A rubber stamp would be handy).

3. Return postage paid cards that drop out of magazines with a request to stop sending unattached cards.

4. Support this campaign by returning the section below. If the response is great enough, I will petition the Postal Rates commission to act as an Intervenor at its next hearing in Washington, D.C. to deliver your message.



condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

Q. Are local code restrictions regarding the number of individuals that can occupy a specific type of a unit enforceable? We are wondering if this is a way around family status restrictions of the new Federal Statute regarding housing.

A. You are, no doubt, referring to the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988. The act states that it does not limit the applicability of any reasonable local, state or federal restriction regarding the maximum number of occupants permitted to occupy a dwelling. Therefore, local restrictions can be applied without committing a violation of the act. Of course, if you attempt to operate a subterfuge in a veiled attempt to circumvent the protection of the Fair Housing Act as it relates to family status, you will not be successful.

Q. I am a landlord that has certain handicapped persons living at the project. I am wondering whether the handicapped person can require me to make reasonable modifications to the common area portions of an apartment complex.

A. In the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988, the new act provides that it is unlawful to refuse to permit, at the expense of the handicapped person, reasonable modification of existing premises if the proposed modifications are necessary to afford the handicapped person the full enjoyment of the premises. The act defines the word "premises" as the interior or exterior spaces, parts, components or elements of the building, including individual units in the public and common use areas in the building.

Therefore, the act requires that a landlord make reasonable modifications to the public and common use areas of the building as well as to the interior, but, at the expense of the handicapped person. The handicapped person, however, does not have to restore the common areas back to their original condition. The obligation to restore is restricted to the interior of the tenant's unit.

Check warranty

You are ready to buy a home. The one you found is just what you've been looking for. The location is great, the home is only a few years old and the owners have kept it in top condition.

The price is right, you have the down payment and the mortgage company just called to approve the financing. You're ready to close — or are you?

Before you sign the papers, there's another important item to check. Does the home have a warranty, and if so, does this warranty transfer?

"If the warranty program is Home Owners Warranty (HOW), the unexpired portion of the builder's warranty/insurance protection package will automatically transfer to the new owner," said Gerald Kosmeny, president of the Southern Michigan Home Owners Warranty Council.

"HOW provides many significant benefits to protect the home buyer."

HOW BUILDERS insure their work product against major structural defects for 10 years from the original warranty date. The builders warranty protects against defects in the wiring, plumbing, heating, cooling, ventilating and mechanical systems for two years. Under the first year of the warranty, faulty workmanship and materials are covered.

Not all builders can participate in the program.

"HOW carefully screens its builder members," Kosmeny said. "Only those with high construction standards, good business practices and positive customer relations policies are eligible for membership."

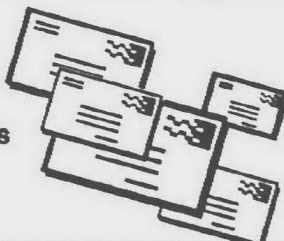
HOW is the only new home warranty and insurance program endorsed by the National Association of Home Builders. It currently has more than 12,500 builder members and more than 2 million homes enrolled nationwide.

YES, I SUPPORT "LESS IS BETTER!"

1. I receive too much junk mail: Yes ___ No ___
2. The advertising that irritates me most is: _____
3. I do enjoy receiving: _____
4. I have tried getting off mailing lists: It did ___ did not ___ work. To get off mailing lists I wrote: _____
5. The advertisers who bother me most are: _____
6. I have these constructive ideas for solving the junk mail problem: (Use separate paper)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

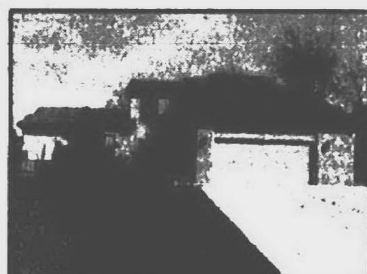
Send your replies to:
Less Is Better
Organizing Techniques
P.O. Box 330
Franklin, MI 48025



A HOME FOR EVERYONE



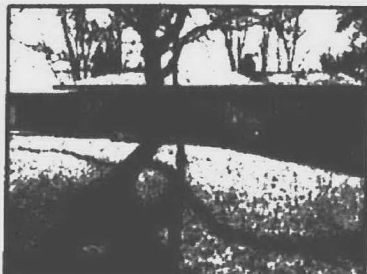
GILBERT LAKE PRIVILEGES
Immediate occupancy on this custom ranch in a peaceful country setting. \$219,500 H-48217



SHORES OF BAYPOINT
Contemporary with lake privileges on Lower Straits Lake for summer enjoyment. \$199,500 H-48304



PRIVATE FRANKLIN AREA
In an area of fine homes with spacious grounds and lots of privacy. \$259,500 H-41082



JUST REDUCED
Herman Frankel contemporary ranch with large lower level walk-out. \$199,500 H-48164



MAGNIFICENT INTERIOR
Beautiful contemporary with new kitchen, great room, hot tub room, deck. \$179,500 H-44795



MANY NEW FEATURES
Bloomfield Hills schools with this spacious family home...so much renovation with quality! \$229,500 H-41001

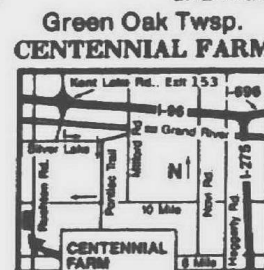


Come Share our dream, exclusive country living: For adults 50 and older. No resident children under the age of 17 years.

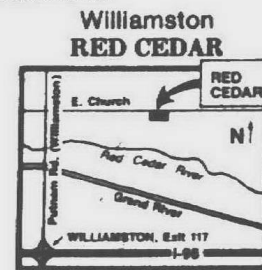
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Ranch Units
- Private Entries
- Clubhouse and Nature Area
- Sandy Beach or Pool
- Hotpoint Appliances
- Full Basements
- Optional Fireplace, Family Room and Walkout Basements



South Lyon
COLONIAL ACRES
From \$85,900
(313) 437-1159



Green Oak Twp.
CENTENNIAL FARM
From \$73,900
(313) 437-6887



Williamston
RED CEDAR
From \$58,900
(517) 655-3446

MODELS OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 12-4 P.M./Sat. & Sun. 12-5 P.M.
ALSO OPEN THURSDAYS/Red Cedar Closed Thurs.
CENTAUR CONTRACTORS, INC. • COLONIAL ACRES REALTY, INC.

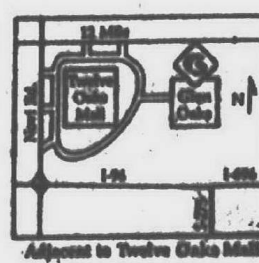


BROKER PARTICIPATION WELCOME!

Glen Oaks is a perfect blend of lush natural beauty in a woodland setting with ponds and streams, and of sleek sophistication—that's the Glen Oaks Apartment Community. It's a lifestyle ahead of its time, and it's available to you today. Securely, privately, the ultimate in luxury...all of the things you're looking for in a lifestyle. Make a move to Glen Oaks!

From \$1,100 OPEN DAILY 12-5 pm (Closed Wednesday)

Presented by: **Spartan, Inc.** 689-6010 For more information **348-7550**
Real Estate Group



400 Apts. For Rent

NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON

Super Location

Small 60 unit complex

Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485

Includes: carpet, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door. Shopping nearby.

STONERIDGE MANOR
Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
478-1437 776-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

Boulder Park

1 & 2 bedroom units from \$400

Free Heat

Large 1 & 2 Bedroom

1 or 2 Yr. Lease

VILLAGE OAKS
474-1305

FARMINGTON HILLS - One bedroom apartment from \$550. no pets. 525-5157 or 525-0555

FARMINGTON HILLS - Small studio, appliances, carpet, all utilities included. Minimum person. \$550/month & security. 478-1549 or 484-1977

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY TERRACE

1 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month, includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 522-0480

GARDEN CITY - 1 & 2 bedroom

Handy furnished. Appliances, air conditioning, tile floors. \$450-\$480 plus security. 484-5947, 481-3145

GARDEN CITY - 2nd Floor 1 bedroom Apt.

air conditioning, appliances, carpet. Available now. \$550/mo. Includes heat & water. Agent. 478-7640

Huntington Woods

Absolutely Perfect!

2 bedroom townhouse in part-like setting featuring, private main entry & patio, 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.

RENTS FROM: \$570

Village Green

of Huntington Woods
10711 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Mon-Fri, 10-7; Sat, 9-5; Sun 12-5
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KEEGO HARBOR SPECIAL

CASS LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS

"In the Heart of the Lake"
W. Bloomfield School district
1 Bedroom \$479
2 Bedroom \$599
Call for more information
354-6303 681-3065

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA GRAND OPENING

Canterbury Park

Livonia's newest apartment complex featuring large 1 & 2 bedroom units, 1 & 2 bathroom, tile floors, central air conditioning, washer & dryer in each unit, all deluxe appliances.

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER OCCUPANCY FROM \$550 PER MONTH

Great N. Livonia Area

On Mayfield, N. of 7 mile, S. of E. of Farmington Rd. (Behind Joe's Produce). Near both K-Mart Center & Livonia Mall.

Model open daily 10-6 except Wed.
473-3983 775-8200

LIVONIA

HEAT INCLUDED *
RENT FROM \$455
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.

459-6600
Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh Rd.
on select units

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION

Merriman corner 7 mile
Large Deluxe
1 & 2 bedroom Units

All appliances
Vertical blinds
Pool
Nearby shopping

MERRIMAN WOODS

Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-8377 Office: 775-8200

LIVONIA SUPER SPECIAL

Move in by June 15. One bedroom starting at \$525. 2 bedroom starting at \$525. Limited to new residents only. Please call 477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA

Suburban Luxury Apartments

Two Bedroom - \$510
One Bedroom - \$475

SUMMER SPECIAL

CONCORD TOWERS

1 & 2 bedrooms from \$445

Includes:

- Stove & refrigerator
- Carpet
- Intercom
- Newly decorated
- Smoke detectors
- Security system
- Fridge \$400

1-75 and 14 mile
Near to Abbey Theater
585-3355

SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY

GREAT LOCATION

LEXINGTON VILLAGE

1 bedroom apartment

Includes:

- Heat
- Stove & refrigerator
- Pool
- Newly decorated
- Smoke detectors
- Fridge \$400

1-75 and 14 mile
across from Oakland Mall
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MARGO CAPRI Apts. 2848 Warren near Middlebelt. Spacious one bedroom, heat, appliances, carpet, good transportation. 464-6042

NORTHVILLE

AHH NATURE

Stream, woods, park - Do these things appeal to you? We have your number. You can enjoy this tranquil setting & we pay the heat. EHO

1 bedroom \$485
2 bedroom \$545

348-9590 642-8686

Benecke & Krue

NORTHVILLE AREA - 1 bedroom

Apts. available. \$485 per mo. including heat. 1 Yr. lease. Please call 348-9250 or 642-7500

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE GREEN

On 10 mile & 14 mile, 1 & 2 bedroom units, tile floors, central air conditioning, washer & dryer in each unit, all deluxe appliances.

RENT \$480

Includes: carpet, plush carpeting, appliances.

348-7743

NORTHVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bath, tile floors, central air conditioning, washer & dryer, vertical blinds & cable hook-up. Special 1/2 month security deposit. Call 548-2767

NORTHVILLE

Walk to Downtown. Large one bedroom, \$480, includes balcony, carpet and plush carpeting. On 6 mile of Farmington. 348-7743

400 Apts. For Rent

TREE TOP MEADOWS

Quiet, convenient living comes with comfortable heat. Features include:

- Granite range & balcony
- Hardwood floors
- Air conditioning
- Covered parking
- Walk-in closet
- Refrigerator to shopping
- Restrooms & houses of worship
- Easy access to 3 expressways
- Hot water

These units are freshly painted, clean as a whistle and offer old fashion "good value" at these prices. EHO.

1 Bedroom \$485
2 Bedroom \$595

Open Daily 10-6
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-5

348-9590 642-8686

BENECKE & KRUE

OLD REDFORD: 1 bedroom, walk in closet, carpet, air conditioning. Private entrance \$350/month. 477-7065

PARKER HOUSE APTS

Beautiful spacious apts. Some of our amenities include the following:

- Indian Village Area
- Built in features
- Carpeted
- Decorated

Evening & weekend hours by appt
FROM \$340 PER MONTH
824-3375

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS.

now offering 1-3 year leases with no rental increases. Free basic cable subscription for the initial lease year, on all available 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Call for personal showing.

455-2145

NEW TENANTS ONLY

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB

Free Heat
SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit
• Park setting • Spacious Suites
• Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool
• Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs.
• Best Value in Area
Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Rismen
453-7144
Daily, 9-6pm Sat., 10-2

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH-BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.

1 bedroom \$475
2 bedroom \$510

Year Lease Heat & Water Paid. No Pets.

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK

1 Bedroom - \$415

Heat & water included. Covered parking room & hall, central air, kitchen, tile floors, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. Call 484-5947

4845 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH LUXURY APARTMENT

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer & dryer, carpet. \$550 mo. Spacious Apartments. 458-6401

PLYMOUTH Mayflower Hotel

\$750 month starting. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No lease. Immediate occupancy. Cream Smith. 455-1650.

PLYMOUTH-New 1 bedroom, close to downtown. Available immediately. No pets. \$425 a month plus security. Year lease. 455-4982

PLYMOUTH

NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Balconies, central air, individual furnaces. Ceramic tile floors. 10 ft. kitchen, large basement storage. Beautifully landscaped starting at \$450 including heat.

Southside of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of I-275. Office hours 9-5pm, Mon thru. Fri.

Call 453-2900

PLYMOUTH-Old Village.

Newly decorated, spacious 1 bedroom with central air. \$475. 453-5040

PLYMOUTH

Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.

- Easy Access to I-275
- Air Conditioned
- Fully Carpeted
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- No Pets

From \$435
(new residents only)

Daily Mon.-Sat. 12-5pm
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP-Attractive 2 bedroom apartment on 2nd floor of older home. Schoolcraft-Edwards area. Stove, fridge, no garage. \$425 plus electric. Credit references & \$625 security. No pets. 348-2487

PLYMOUTH, 848 Sheldon. 1 bedroom, remodeled, new carpet, spacious. \$395 per mo. One year lease, 1 1/2 mos. security. 478-8239

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, heat, air conditioning, patio, storage, cable, security deposit, 1 year lease, available July 1. \$400. 474-2674

PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom, Maple & Fairground. Available immediately. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. \$415 After 5 PM. 453-2173

PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom, \$375 month, utilities not included, security deposit. After 5pm: 437-0860

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom efficiency, upper, near downtown. Utilities included. Immediate occupancy. \$495. 348-0665

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

near Telegraph. Pond, beautiful wooded setting. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, air conditioner, heat included.

FROM \$385

ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
334-1878

REDFORD AREA

\$375

- Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Walk-In Closet
- Lighted Parking
- 1 or 2 Year Lease
- Free Heat

GLEN COVE
538-2497

REDFORD AREA

Telegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$355. 453-5664

ROCHESTER - Large 1 & 2 bedroom apts. - downtown. Carpeted, air conditioning. From \$450 to \$550. 656-4899. 254-6592. 293-3033

ROCHESTER: Large 1 bedroom, \$485/mo. Heat, water, appliances, pool. Immediate occupancy. 852-3694

ROCHESTER - large modern 1 bedroom apt., \$455/mo. heat & water included, carpeting, appliances, laundry facilities & air. 828-3366

Romulus

OAKBROOK VILLA

2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$390 to \$500 includes all utilities

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues & Thurs. 11am-2pm
Closed Sun.

15001 BRANDT. 941-4057

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK

Woodward North Apartments
13 Mile & Coolidge
1 & 2 Bedroom Units

From \$450
HEAT INCLUDED

Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm
Weekend Appointments Available

549-7762

ROYAL OAK. Commuter apts. 540 Sherman near 11 Mile Rd. Large 2 bedroom one bedroom, heat, air, appliances, hardwood floors, tile, fireplace. 444-6042

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom

individual laundry, heat & water, swimming pool, laundry facilities and landscaping, storage area. \$750. move in w/ 434-6443

ROYAL OAK

11 Mile & Main St.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, 3-beds & laundry facilities.
FROM \$430
Evening & weekend hours
WAGON WHEEL APTS
548-3378

ROYAL OAK

13 Mile Rd. and Crooks
Large 2 bedroom
New carpeting, individual laundry hook-ups, newly renovated and furnished. Walk to schools, parks, churches and shopping.
Rent from \$485.

ARLINGTON

Townhomes & Apartments
288-3710
Model office
open everyday including Sunday

RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN

Beautifulation Winner
3 years in a row.

Beautiful spacious decorated 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:

- Intercoms
- Air Conditioning
- Owner paid heat
- Disposal
- Laundry Facilities
- Parking
- Deluxe carpeting
- Sr. Discounts

FROM \$415

MAYFLOWER APTS

Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment.

754-7816

Southfield - Highland Tower Apts. 1 bedroom apts. available. Senior Citizens Open 10 & Greenfield. Contact Sue, Mon-Sat. 569-7077

SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom, \$480 up. 2 bedroom - \$585 & up. Includes heat, water & pool. This month rent free. 557-0586

SOUTHFIELD

BEAUTIFUL large one bedroom apt. at Northampton on Lahar Rd. near Civic Center Dr. Reasonable. 358-1538 559-7220

SOUTHFIELD Colony Park Apts.

From \$625

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Lovely Residential Area
- Covered Parking
- Well Appointed Club house
- 24 Hr. Monitors & intrusion Alarm

355-2047

Southfield

Great Workout! Great Savings!

Enjoy our aerobic classes or just relax in our indoor heated gym. All this for a reduced rate when you rent one of our selected 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Call for details...

356-6570

SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpets available, intercom, patio/balconies and more...all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.

1 BEDROOM From \$455
FIRST MONTHS RENT FREE

2 BEDROOM From \$555

557-4520

*Based on 12 month occupancy, new tenants only.

SOUTHFIELD - North Park Square

Beautiful spacious 3 bedroom apartment, \$600 a month, includes heat, water, pool, parking, laundry facilities on each floor. Carpet and cable available. 569-6148

SOUTHFIELD

12 MILE & TELEGRAPH

RENT FROM \$575
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, call cleaning oven, intercom system, lots of closets & carpet, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool.

358-0400

SOUTHFIELD, 3 bedroom, garage, heat, electric, water included. Security. No lease. \$550/mo. 585-0979

AMSTERDAM MAPLEWOOD

Pre-constructed 1 & 2 bedroom villas on Crooks Rd. in Troy. Carpet, storage, heat & hot water. \$550-\$580

Westland

Huntington On The Hill

Spacious & Elegant

One Bedroom Special

200 Moves You In Limited Time

From \$460 Free Heat

On Ann Arbor Trail. Just W. of Inkster Road In A Beautiful Park Setting. Central Heat & Air Conditioning. Dishwasher, Pool, Storage. Cable Available.

425-6070
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 • Sat. 12-4
Other Times By Appointment

Where can you surround yourself in 1600 sq. ft. where 2 walk-in closets are considered necessities?

only at the

Summit

of Farmington Hills

626-4396

Northwestern Highway West of Middlebelt Rd.

Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, 352-3800

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE... TO LIVE

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

- 1 & 2 Bedroom, Some with Fireplace
- Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
- Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
- Laundry Facilities
- Beautifully Landscaped

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS

261-7394

A YORK MANAGEMENT COMMUNITY

Honeytree

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
- Garden patios and balconies
- Dens, fireplaces, open floorplans
- Decorator coordinated kitchens with dishwashers
- Laundry facilities and hook-ups
- Central air-conditioning
- Gas & heat included in most rents
- Covered carports
- Children's play areas
- Pets allowed

Open Monday-Friday 10-6. Saturday 10-5. Sunday 12-5.
For further information please call 455-2424.

To visit: Exit Ann Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd. Follow South to Joy Rd., East to Honeytree. Professionally managed by Dolben.

Canton

VILLAGE SQUIRE

From \$445 - Free Heat

200 Moves You In

Great Location • Park Setting

Spacious • Bike Trail • Pool

Sauna • Sound Conditioned

Cable & Tennis

On Ford Road, just E. of I-275

Open Until 7 P.M.

981-3891
Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-5

NORTHGATE Apartments

BEST APARTMENT VALUE

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Security Services

- Heat Included
- Air Conditioning
- Laundry Facilities
- Storage Area
- Swimming Pools
- Community Rooms
- Tennis Court
- FREE CABLE TV

Equal Housing Opportunity

968-8688

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!

1 and 2 bedroom

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, air conditioning, private balconies with insulated sliding glass doorways, carpeting, aerobic classes & cable TV available.

Huge closets — Gas heat — 2 swimming pools — Ample parking — Carpets available — Semis at your doorstep

RENTAL OFFICE
421-4977
30500 WEST WARREN
Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road
Corporate Apartments Available
*for selected apts.

CELEBRATE!

YOUR INDEPENDENCE AT

Independence Green

APARTMENTS & COUNTRY CLUB

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- 3 Bedroom Townhouses
- 18 Hole Golf Course
- Clubhouse with indoor/outdoor pools & sauna
- Tennis & volleyball courts

OPEN HOUSE
June 14 - June 18
10:00-6:00

COME JOIN THE FUN!

REFRESHMENTS SERVED!

END OF SPRING FLYING SPECIALS!

477-0133
GRAND RIVER & HALSTEAD RDS.
FARMINGTON HILLS

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

SPACIOUS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

from \$460

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

- 2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning

6737 N. WAYNE RD.
WESTLAND
South of Westland Mall

OPEN
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6
Sat. 10 - 4
326-8270

Visit Our Newly Decorated Community

Comfortable living.

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth.

Heat included. Full appliances.

PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS

455-3880

A York Management Community

QUIET DISTINCTION

Visit Our Newly Decorated Community

Comfortable living.

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth.

Heat included. Full appliances.

PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS

455-3880

A York Management Community

This Summer, Enjoy Living!

From spacious one and two bedroom apartments with spectacular balcony views to a heated indoor swimming pool, Westland Towers offers you everything you need to enjoy living!

- Nine-story, high-rise luxury
- Tennis courts
- Sauna and Game Room
- Ideal location
- Walking distance to shopping

RENT INCLUDES HEAT

One Month's Free Rent

WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS

724-2500

Located on Yale Rd., one block west of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

SPACIOUS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

from \$460

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

- 2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning

6737 N. WAYNE RD.
WESTLAND
South of Westland Mall

OPEN
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6
Sat. 10 - 4
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Comfortable living.

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth.

Heat included. Full appliances.

PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS

455-3880

A York Management Community

[The page contains extremely faint, illegible markings and bleed-through from the reverse side.]

450 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND

**IT'S SUMMER AT
HAMPTON COURT
APARTMENTS**

**Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
Pool/Picnic Grounds
FROM \$415**

729-4020

Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne

Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
Sat. & Sun. 1-6pm

Evening appointments available

th Features!

**ERS IN YOUR
ERS APARTMENT**

- Relaxing Soundes
- Fitness Room
- Lap Pool
- Central Location

SUTTON PLACE

Special Security deposit
(for those who qualify)

Discover peace
and quiet in
the heart of
the action

Discover Novi's Fountain Park

A special rental opportunity awaits
at Fountain Park — Novi's *only* 1- and
2-bedroom apartment community
featuring:

- Quiet, wooded location within
minutes of 12 Oaks Mall, Novi Town
Center and other fine shopping, dining

- Private entryways/balconies and patios/walk-in closets
- Convenient access to I-275 and I-96
- Added amenities including individual washers and dryers, Whirlpool kitchen appliances, microwave ovens, dishwashers
- Sheltered parking available
- Tennis court, swimming pool and more.

And, for a limited time only, you can make Fountain Park West your new home for as little as \$560 and receive the 13th month of your lease *free!*

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

Fountain Park

NOVI

Grand River
between Meadowbrook
and Novi Roads.
348-0626

*Fine rental properties
in the Brody tradition.*

BRODY
THE BRODY GROUP

PLEASE IF
Now Open...

The Dual Master Suite:

Endless possibilities under one roof.

Planting two-bedroom apartment that's ideal for shared living. All without compromising the comfort, convenience and privacy of living alone.

Our new dual master suite features:

- two spacious, identical size bedrooms, each with full bath and large walk-in closet
- a large central living area
- modern kitchen with General Electric appliances and microwave oven
- individual full size washer and dryer
- sheltered parking available
- pool, tennis and more

Located in the Livonia school district, Fountain Park Westland is close to I-275 and I-96 and just a short drive from Westland Shopping Center and the Gay of Plymouth with its specialty shopping.

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., weekends noon - 5 p.m.

Dual master suites from \$65
Other apartments from \$45

Fountain Park
WESTLAND
New Homes Built
Between I-96 and Warren Road
313-477-7777

Equal Housing Opportunity
Call for more information
At the time of purchase

Office/Business[illegible]

SOUTHFIELD-10 Mls. Lower level
low rates. Immediate occupancy.

UTFIELD: 4000 Town Centre
Executive office space for sale.
1900 sq. ft. 7th floor. New
decorated. 640-7611

UTFIELD: 950 sq. ft. of pleasant
office space, small building, at the
corner of 12 Mile & Greenpark. Pleasant
rent. Call George 622-7000

SPACE LEASE OPPORTUNITIES:
TRACY
600 sq. ft. of office space with
view. Flood frontage and signifi-
cant site.

are warehouse space and units
on convenient low rates. 6 office
Call Jerry Garcia 610-6666

TOY: 1 room in shared service
building waiting room and
reception. Use of copy machine
and secretarial available. \$220/mo.
no telephone charges. Call
Cynthia Hight. 622-1171

644-5237	471-7100	since. Excellent terms.	625-1171
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Office / Business Space

CLAREMONT

Professional Building Available!

Professional Building
Farmington

EXTRAORDINARY LEASING VALUE

• 1450 sq. ft. including taxes

- Move-in condition
- Possible purchase

FARBMAN/STEIN MANAGEMENT 569-3535

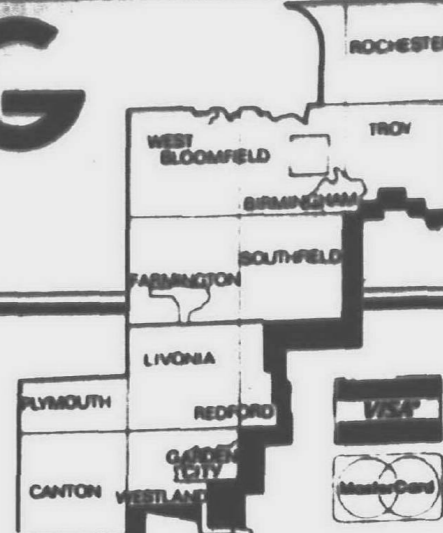
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11

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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500 Help Wanted

ABOVE AVERAGE?
Bright, articulate persons to work in Customer Service Department. Earn up to \$15.10 hour. Part-time day & evening hours available. No experience necessary, will train. For interview, call 558-8340.

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BANKING POSITIONS
First of America Bank has a variety of exciting opportunities:
Teller Positions
Part-time positions are available for pleasant, outgoing individuals with good math skills and one year of continuous cashier/customer contact experience. Openings available, but not limited to:
• Pontiac • Mt. Clemens
• Bloomfield Hills • Royal Oak
• Union Lake • Clawson
• Rochester • Troy
• Lake Orion

500 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENTS (Royal Oak)
Part-time positions are available for pleasant, enthusiastic outgoing individuals with strong customer service background, verbal communications skills and previous bank experience preferred.

500 Help Wanted

SECRETARY (Royal Oak & Pontiac)
Part-time secretarial positions are open in the Royal Oak and Pontiac areas for individuals with office experience, including strong typing skills, good communications skills and a pleasant personality.
Come meet with our First of America representatives and discuss the possibilities. We will be taking applications on:
Wednesday, June 14th 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon
Summit Place Mall Office 255 North Telegraph Pontiac, MI

500 Help Wanted

FIRST OF AMERICA
We're Community Banks First.

500 Help Wanted

ABUNDANCE OF JOBS
Assembly Packaging Production
Looking forward to an exciting new opportunity? We currently have short & long term assignments available in the Livonia & western suburbs. No experience necessary for immediate employment. Apply Mon. thru Fri. from 9am-3:30pm
SOMEbody SOMETIME
18320 Middlebelt
Part-time position
Between 6 & 7 miles
477-1282

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Strong tax background. CPA preferred. Opportunity for growth potential & to become a partner in the firm. Call 344-6700, or send resume to: Diversified Recruiters, Co., 27780 Novi Rd., Novi, MI 48050.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
We are an accounting services firm seeking a candidate with 2 years public accounting experience. You will be responsible for account analysis, monthly computer reports & supervising an office staff. Please forward your resume with a cover letter stating your salary requirements to:
Personnel Director
30100 Telegraph, Suite 403
Birmingham, MI, 48010

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Part time position available starting at \$5.50 per hour. Apply Butter Aviation, Willow Run Airport, off Ecorse & Back Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Call Monday-Friday 1-800-922-1702

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Full benefit package and a super boss come with this 30,000 account credit union position. Accounting degree preferred. Call Kathleen, 851-3580.

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We have an opening for a part-time (15-20 hrs per week) computer operator at our Troy office. Must have 2 years experience in IBM/AS/400. The qualified candidate will have previous computer operations experience, preferably on both IBM System 36 and AS/400, be self-motivated and capable of working independently. Send resume with salary history to:

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