

Plymouth Observer

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Fifty Cents

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CHUCK HEINEY/staff photographer

Garbage trucks dump their loads at the landfill, but more room is needed.

Landfill delays could affect trash removal

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Michigan's largest landfill operator has been unable to get permission from the state to open a new facility in Salem Township — a situation that has area trash haulers concerned.

Arbor Hills East Sanitary Landfill at Six Mile and Napier, which accepts refuse from 400 customers a day including Canton and Plymouth townships, is nearly out of space. The neighboring, new Arbor Hills West "has been ready to go since January," but differences of opinion between the landfill operator and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources have held up licensing, said Dan Nelson, Arbor Hills district manager.

Arbor Hills is on a DNR list of contaminated sites. Liquid containing low levels of benzene and vinylidene chloride has seeped into groundwater in a field east of Napier Road. Benzene is a known carcinogen. Vinylidene chloride has been

found to cause cancer in some animals.

Cynthia Noble, senior environmental engineer with the DNR's waste management division, said Browning Ferris Industries, which operates the landfill, has taken steps to address the problem, but more must be done.

BFI built an underground wall that extends for nearly a mile around three sides of the landfill that is containing the source of contamination, "but contamination that currently exists in the field east of Arbor Hills East needs to be addressed," said Noble.

A myriad of different chemicals have been found in groundwater that flows into the Johnson Drain, said Noble. "Some are human carcinogens, and some are suspected carcinogens. It's not something you'd want to be drinking, that's for sure." No drinking wells draw water from the contaminated area, Noble said.

SAID NELSON: "We want to sign an agreement we can accomplish. We have had difficulty implementing an agreement because of what

we feel was an inappropriate discharge standard that couldn't be technically supported."

The wall, three feet wide and 89 feet deep in spots, was finished in early June, and BFI "is doing more tests right now in different locations, making sure we know the extent of the problem."

"We are trying to get the best information possible to make this assessment so that we can negotiate those things which need to be modified," said Nelson. "We're also trying to obtain data to design a solution. So obviously there is some frustration on this end."

DAVE DENSKI, OWNER OF Canton Recycling, Inc. said local communities "are looking at a severe potential problem. Everyone has said it's coming, but it could be right around the corner," said Denski, contracted by Plymouth and Canton townships to haul 12,000 cubic yards of compressed refuse per month.

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Search for new manager begins

By Doug Funke
staff writer

To hear Plymouth City commissioners describe it, the kind of person they'd most want for the job of city manager is the guy who just resigned — with an alteration or two.

A progressive thinker. A doer. A good finance background.

Those qualities mentioned by commissioners when interviewed by the Observer all apply to Henry Graper, who abruptly resigned last week over a difference in management techniques with some commissioners.

Graper, 48, served for 9½ years.

A search committee consisting of commissioners Dennis Billa, Jack Kenyon and Robert Jones was appointed by Mayor Karl Gansler II to recommend a replacement for Graper.

The commission will make the appointment. A timetable hasn't

been set to name a replacement.

THE CITY MANAGER is responsible for day-to-day municipal operations, implementing policy set by the commission and recommending an annual city budget.

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Notable projects bearing Henry Graper's mark

- 35th District Court building
- New city DPW building
- Central parking deck
- Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular
- The Gathering (covered shelter - meeting place)
- Mayflower II ("air rights" for hotel expansion)
- McAuley Heath Center

Graper promoted change



Henry Graper reflects on tenure

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Henry Graper, who resigned as Plymouth city manager last week, said he's most proud of contributions to the municipal budget process and serving as a catalyst to get things done during his 9½ years on the job.

"I don't think you ever had a problem getting in touch with us. And the projects — parking, getting business to the community, keeping the hotel here.

"It wasn't a Henry Graper accomplishment, but department heads and the city commission," he

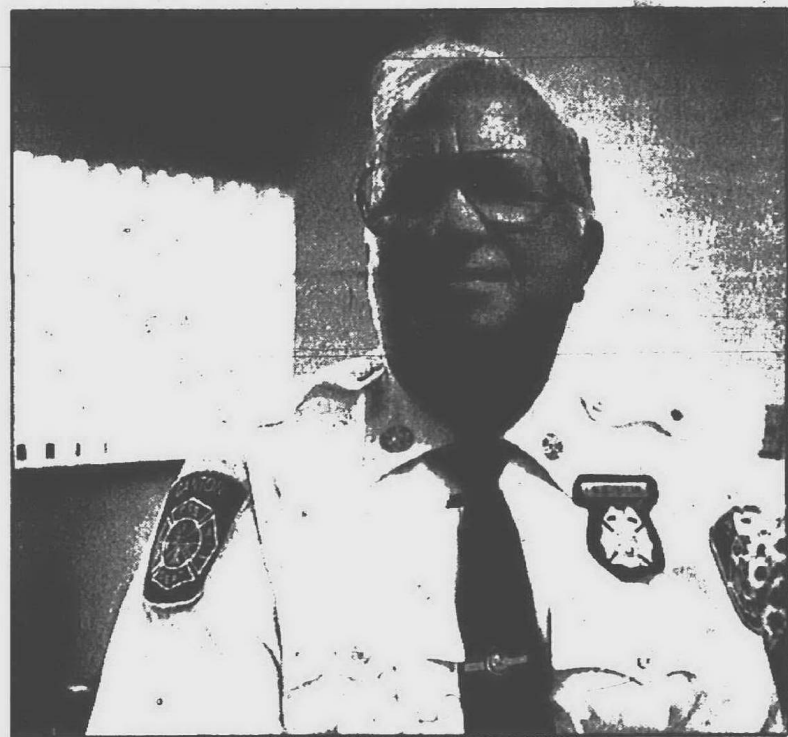
continued. "Without the effort of me as catalyst, I don't think these things would have been accomplished."

Graper said he wasn't forced to resign, but perceived that his base of support was eroding.

He also concurred with the assessment of Mayor Karl Gansler II that differences in management techniques between himself and some commissioners led to his resignation.

"I'M A high-profile, promoter type person," Graper said. "I do a

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Canton fire Chief Mel Paulen rescued the child from the mobile home.

Firefighter saves baby

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A two-year-old toddler — who was left with two youngsters while his mother ran a quick errand — was rescued from a smoky mobile home after it was believed everyone was evacuated.

"We got the call from the fire and the dispatcher said everyone was out of the mobile home," said Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulen. "When I got there someone said the baby was still there."

THE BOY was in the bedroom of the College Park home on Mott and Denton when it began to fill with smoke about 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 6.

"I heard a wimper and went in and found the baby on the floor," said Paulen.

He said he scooped the boy up, but when he turned around he lost sight of the door in the room filled with thick smoke.

"I got to a door and it turned out it was a closet. I saw a light and went there and it was a window."

Paulen struggled to hold the boy and break through the window. Paulen, the boy and two baby-sitters — ages 12 and 13 — were treated for smoke inhalation and released, according to Canton fire reports.

The Observer was unable to contact the boy's mother.

GiGi Hill, park manager, said she wasn't sure the boys were actually baby-sitting or whether the mother just asked them to keep an eye on the toddler while she ran an errand.

"There was a lot of smoke," said Kay George, who lives next door al-

most 25 feet from the fire. "When we broke the windows it all came rushing out. We were looking in and we couldn't even see. The one boy who was watching him had forgotten all about him (the boy) and said he was inside."

AFTER THE rescue, while a neighbor cleaned the boy, the mother returned and began screaming: "Where's my baby?" said Hill, adding that the neighbors were unsympathetic to the mother.

"She was just gone to pick up her car on Michigan Avenue not five or 10 minutes, but just a second," said George, adding that if one mobile home goes up in flames it endangers all the homes in the park, because of the proximity and construction materials used to build them.

The fire was caused by an air conditioner that fell out of the window on exposed wires, according to police.

George, who helped neighbors extinguish the flames with garden hoses, said the flames were coming out of the window and the air conditioner was knocked to the ground by the neighbors.

The estimated value of the damage was several thousand dollars, according to fire officials.

Other neighbors tried to go into the home but were turned back by the heavy smoke, Hill said.

"Kay George tried to get in there, but couldn't," Hill said. "She burned her feet real bad."

For Paulen, it was a tough rescue with a good ending. "It was a happy feeling once it was all over," Paulen said.

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DELIVERY	.591-0500

Parks can cure boredom

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Hey, mom, are the kids already whining that there's nothing to do this summer?

Send 'em over to one of four Plymouth city parks where they can get involved in structured play activities, board games and arts and crafts projects.

A free supervised parks program sponsored by the recreation department is now in effect 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The sites are Kiwanis Park, Auburn and Junction; Firehouse Park, Spring and Holbrook; Jaycee Park, Hamilton and Joy; and Garden Club Park, Sutherland and Forest.

"We have active games, sports, table games, story hours and arts and crafts," said Bob Lawson, parks program supervisor. "This is a program where two leaders in parks are there with supplies and activities."

FUN AND GAMES are geared for kids 6-12 years of age.

"We had over 200 register each year we've had the program," Law-

son said. "Because children keep coming back, I assume that's a vote of confidence."

Field trips and special events also are on the docket.

- They include:
 - Kensington Park, Friday, July 28.
 - Oakland County wave pool, Friday, Aug. 4.
 - Detroit Tiger baseball game, Wednesday, Aug. 9.
 - Crossroads Village near Flint, Friday, Aug. 11.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BREBLER/staff photographer

Shannon White, a parks supervisor, gives a push to Kay Kerstens.

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Daniel Stott and Ashley Coblenz match wits over a chessboard in Kiwanis Park.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Summer fun

There's lots to do at city parks

Continued from Page 1

A special bowling package — pickup at local parks, transportation to Plaza Lanes, two games of bowling and shoe rental and return transportation back to the parks — will be offered for \$2 on Wednesdays July 12, July 26 and Aug. 2.

Miniature golf outings to Oasis Golf Center, at a cost to be determined, are planned for Tuesdays July 18 and Aug. 15.

A free film/popcorn festival at the Cultural Center is on the docket for Friday, July 21. Three separate one-hour sessions are scheduled at 10:30

a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

DETAILS ABOUT all special events and field trips will be available at the parks.

Arts and crafts will be offered twice a week, once in the morning and once in the afternoon on separate days, at each site.

"Our field trips and arts and crafts are probably our two most popular activities," Lawson said. "Kids like to get on that double-decker bus and go places. Adults, too."

Children are asked to register at

the parks so that play leaders can contact a responsible adult in case of emergencies. Toilets and water aren't available at any of the sites.

Parents were reminded by Lawson that the summer parks program wasn't designed to be a baby-sitting service.

"We certainly don't want parents to think they can drop off the child at 10 and come back at 4 without knowing where the parent is," he said. "It's not a day-care setting."

The program will conclude Friday, Aug. 18, with a free picnic and field day.

Stolen tickets replaced

Thieves almost ruined a class trip for students at East Middle School. The incident, reported last week, occurred sometime June 14 or 15 when Cedar Point tickets worth \$1,270 were taken from the desk of band instructor Paul Reeves, said Plymouth police.

Reeves' students had pooled their money for the trip to the amusement park.

Cedar Point replaced the tickets and recorded the ticket numbers as stolen.

Two students are suspected, police said.

DRUNKEN DRIVING: A 24-year-old Farmington Hills man was arrested for drunken driving by Plymouth Township police last Thursday after he was spotted in the parking lot of Vic Tanny on Ann Arbor Road at about 3:45 a.m.

The man recorded a .16 reading on a breathalyzer test after doing poorly on field sobriety tests, police reports indicated. A reading of .10 is legal evidence of drunken driving.

LARCENY FROM VAN: The radio, spare tire battery — and a box of miscellaneous tools — were reported stolen from a van at the Plymouth Manor Apartments on Lilley.

The theft occurred between Friday, June 30, and the Fourth of July. Damage to the sliding door was estimated at \$400. Value of the stolen goods was approximately \$665.

crime watch

WINDOW DAMAGE: A bullet fired through the screen and window of a patio on Greenbriar Lane caused an estimated \$175 damage. The shot apparently was fired from a cluster of trees about 90 feet from the house, police accounts indicated.

INDECENT EXPOSURE: An employee at the Touch of Class dry cleaners on Ann Arbor Road told police that a man in his late 20's or early 30's exposed himself late Thursday afternoon.

He was dressed in a white "Michigan" tank top and blue nylon shorts and had a thin build, police said. The man loitered in the parking lot for 10 minutes after exposing himself to a female employee. He started to re-enter the building several times, but turned away each time a customer arrived. The man was last seen walking westbound on Ann Arbor Road.

ATTEMPTED B&E: Plymouth police said two cars were vandalized at Tyme Auto at 199 Plymouth Road sometime late Wednesday or early Thursday.

A Tyme Auto employee said a digital cassette AM-FM radio was missing from a 1983 Camaro. Police

observed a damaged radio in a 1981 two-door Dodge Colt. The driver's side window was down, and a key was in the ignition.

The radio was partially disassembled and pushed into the dashboard.

It's unknown whether car keys had been taken from the business.

These are some of the incidents reported to the city Plymouth police and to Plymouth Township police.

Compiled by Doug Funke and M.B. Dillon

Graper was a catalyst

Continued from Page 1

severance clause in his contract will keep him on the payroll here through Dec. 2.

GRAPER SAID he has no animosity toward the commission and that his tenure in Plymouth was much longer than typical stays of city managers elsewhere.

"When you're employed in the public sector, you have to accept that on any given Monday night, if there's four votes against me, I'm gone. It happens," he said.

Graper anticipates that his resignation will generate much interest from applicants.

"I think Plymouth is looked upon as a jewel in the state of Michigan," he said. "It's one of five or six cities anyone in the management field would want to manage. It's a community with a lot of stability and not many problems."

Commissioners begin new manager search

Continued from Page 1

"I hope we would have an aggressive style city manager, one that wants to do things and, perhaps after getting ahead of us, we have to reign him in a bit," Billa said.

"I want somebody like Hank Graper. I think he's done a good job for the city," Billa added.

"Basically, I'm looking for somebody positive, upbeat, forward-moving, progressive," said commissioner Ron Loiselle. "Someone who's good with human relations and public relations."

"I'VE SEEN the city make a lot of progress in the last 10 years," Loiselle said. "I'd like to see it continue. I think it's death for a community to remain stagnant."

"To be able to communicate with people — that's our biggest need," said commissioner Mary Childs.

"I just want somebody who will carry on, use vision for the future and keep the services we have in the community," she said. "You need people who have been around, who know what's available and, if you need help, who's available."

"The person has to be a good

manager," Kenyon said. "He's got to be able to organize, direct, coordinate and analyze. He has to be pretty skillful in financial planning and budget making."

"LAST TIME, we wanted someone who was innovative, someone who anticipated problems and came up with solutions."

"The manager will have to have good relationships with the public and other units of government and good relationships with city council," Kenyon said.

"We're going to try to find somebody, in my opinion, who was as strong and innovative as Hank was," said commissioner James Jabara. "It's going to take someone strong to continue things Hank did."

Mayor Karl Gansler II, who expects to move out of Plymouth and resign his commission seat in August, won't have a direct voice in choosing Graper's successor.

However, he elaborated some qualities which he considers are important in a city manager.

"I'm looking for a communicator, an active city manager," Gansler said. "A finance background would be important."

Landfill opening delay may affect trash removal service

Continued from Page 1

Arbor Hills is so busy that drivers "have always experienced delays" at the landfill, Denski said. "Every fifth truck is one of ours, and there's tremendous cost to having drivers wait in line."

"Fuel is being wasted, and we have to add extra trucks to maintain service to people we service. Everyone wants their garbage picked up on time; they're spoiled. They don't want to hear excuses."

Denski predicts the licensing problem at Arbor Hills will end up costing the customer. "I know there are differences of opinion, but why should the rest of the public be punished for that? Every time the price goes up the public gets punished

Everyone wants their garbage picked up on time; they're spoiled.

— Dave Denski

again. The increases have been on a regular basis."

Customers have been understanding and Salem Township cooperative in allowing BFI to extend its hours, said Nelson, whose facility accepts residential, commercial and industrial solid waste from most of Wayne and Washtenaw counties, and portions of Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties.

"We have to get into Arbor Hills West soon," he said. "I don't know that I want to say it has to be by a certain date; it's a matter of how difficult it is to deal with customers. It's going to get worse. But we simply will find a way to serve these customers. In the meantime, we appreciate them working with us to get through this service deficiency."

Noble said how soon Arbor Hills West opens depends on BFI.

"I can't pinpoint when everything will be pristine. When it will open will depend on them, and whether they're willing to sign an agreement that addresses the problems and concerns. We've tried to work with them, but unfortunately, everything is down to the 12th hour."

Plymouth may use Canton jail

By Diane Gale staff writer

Canton's jail may become a clearinghouse for prisoners from Plymouth, Plymouth Township and other western Wayne County municipalities.

In a proposed plan, officers from 17 western Wayne County municipalities, would take prisoners to the Canton lockup, where a county sheriff's deputy would transport them to the county jail in Detroit.

Saving communities manpower

and transportation costs is the main feature of the proposal, according to John Santomauro, Canton public safety director. Another benefit is that the sheriff's department would also book, fingerprint and photograph prisoners, work now done by Canton officers.

DISCUSSIONS ABOUT the plan between Western Wayne County Chiefs and the sheriff's department have been going on for more than a month, said Santomauro, spokesman for the chief's association.

However, the plan has not been finalized.

"We've been talking about this project with Canton as the satellite," said Santomauro.

Communities involved include Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford, Livonia, Westland and Garden City.

"I hope it will go through and believe it will go through," Santomauro said. "It will be a tremendous benefit from the sheriff's department to our communities. It's long overdue for Wayne County."

Santomauro said he would present the idea to the Canton Township Board of Trustees for approval.

"I've already gone to the (police) union and they've tentatively agreed," he added. "The law enforcement agencies have developed the plan and now it's up to the sheriff's department to see if it will occur."

A SHERIFF'S deputy would be assigned to the Canton lockup and the township would no longer have to staff it with Canton officers.

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staff photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

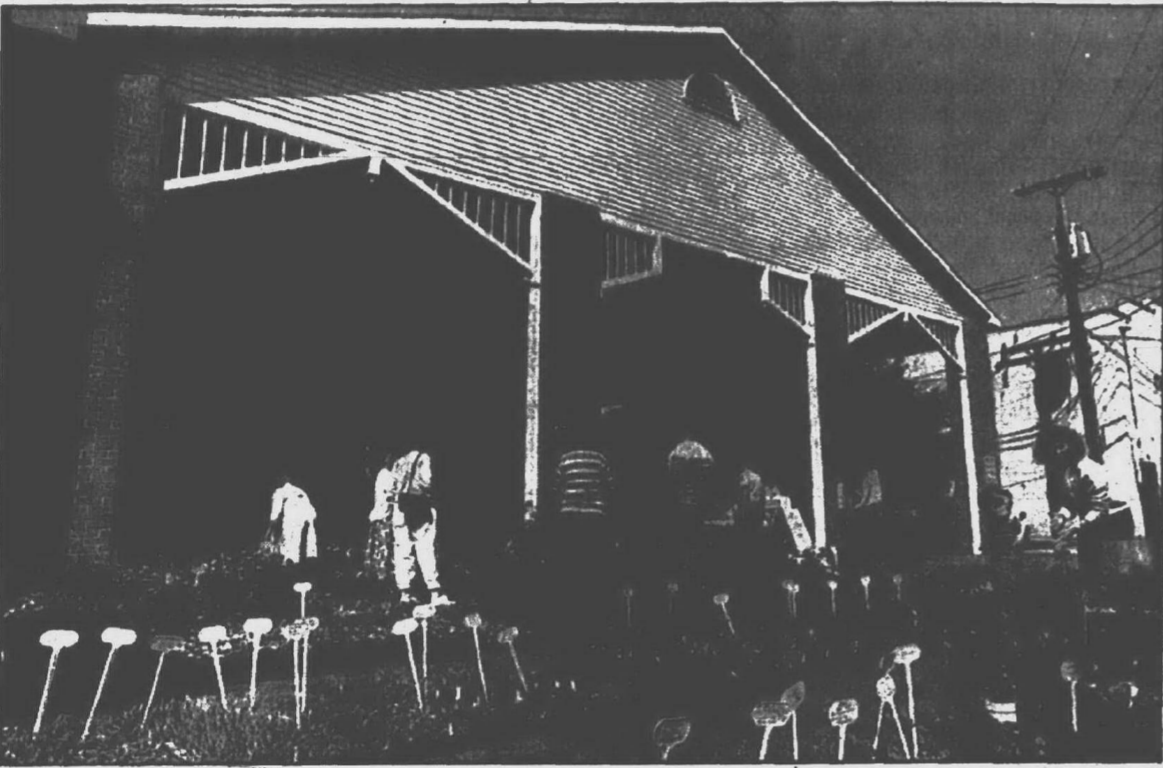
Connie Carr, along with Sara, 1, and Jenny, 3, shop for trailing ivy geraniums.

THERE'S something about open-air fruit and vegetable stands in makeshift settings that takes the chore out of shopping.

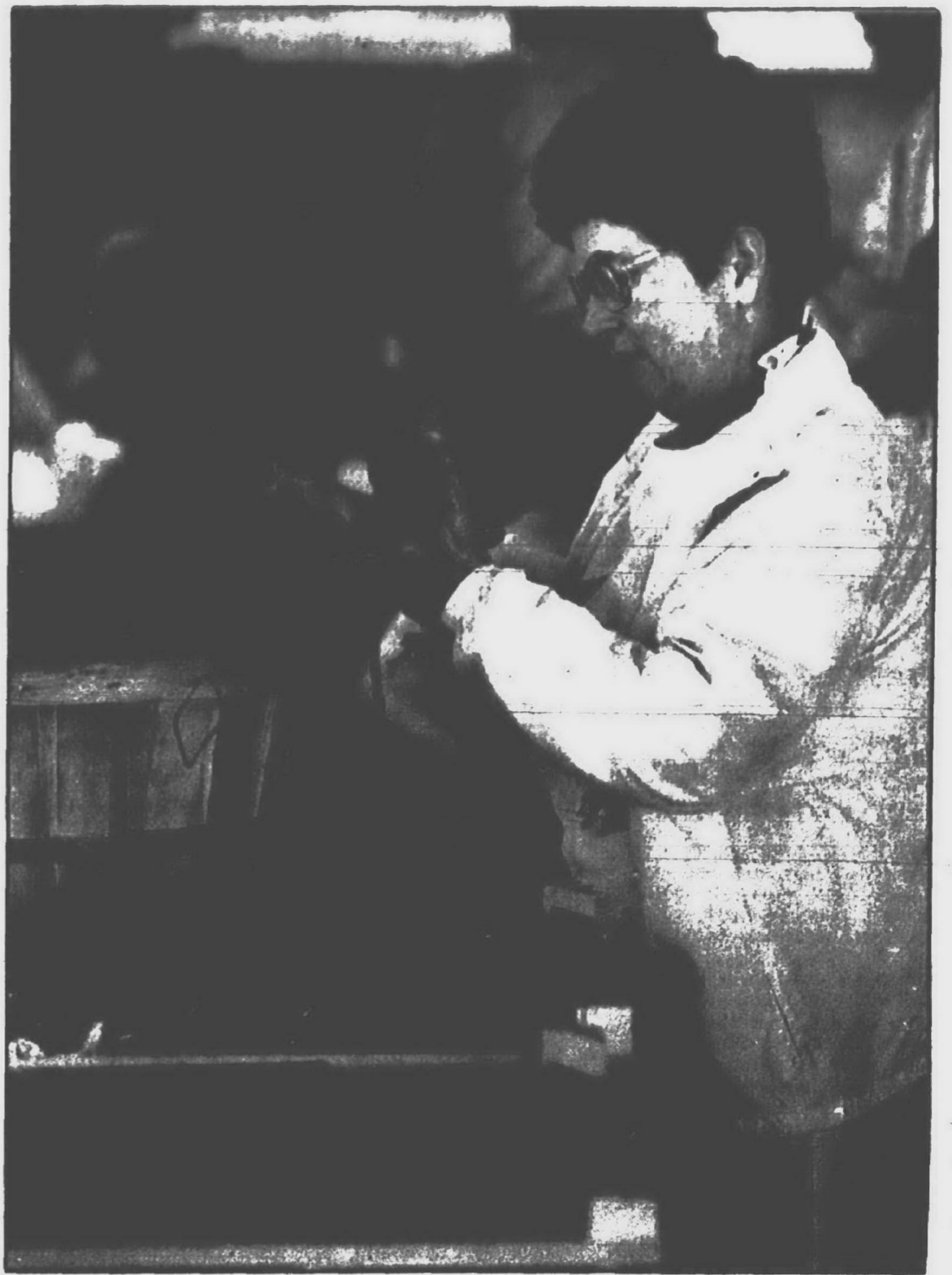
Baked goods, cheese and flowers are sold among the vegetables and fruit at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Farmer's Market on Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to noon in the Gathering on Penniman next to the Penn Theater.

The market runs through Oct. 21 every Saturday except Sept. 9 when the Gathering is used for Fall Festival events.

Canton's Farmer's Market will be every Wednesday and Saturday, July 29 to Oct. 28, at New Towne Plaza, at Ford and Sheldon Roads. The hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays and 3-7 p.m. on Wednesdays.



Flats of flowers and vegetables beautify The Gathering.



Jean Rice of Plymouth inspects corn.

Relocating businesses are heading for Canton

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Growing pains and tax benefits are pushing Livonia businesses to the limit — the Canton Township limits, that is.

"There are lots of businesses that relocate here that got their start in Livonia," said Dave Nicholson, Canton community and economic development director.

"Of all the original home communities for business that have moved to Canton, Livonia is far and away the original incubator. I can't think of any other community that has so significantly affected our development than Livonia."

NICHOLSON ESTIMATED that between 15 and 20 companies moved from Livonia to Canton in the past 10 years.

Two factors play a big role in drawing businesses: Available land in Canton for building expansions and 12-year tax abatements of up to 50 percent.

State law allows communities to award abatements to industrial companies at the discretion of local officials. And Canton has had a reputation of easily approving full 50 percent abatements.

In tax dollars the transplanted companies bring in more than half a million dollars annually for Canton.

Livonia assistant planning director H.G. Shane said the Livonia businesses were unable to expand and the entrepreneurs decided against

finding new land in the city. In most cases, Shane said, the companies didn't buy enough property from the start.

Many of Livonia companies set up their businesses with five or 10 employees, Nicholson said. Recently, some of those longtime businesses outgrew their surroundings.

And many of the companies, Shane said, didn't believe they could find land in Livonia, "because it's rather scarce." The Livonia industrial belt — bounded by Schoolcraft, Plymouth, Inkster and Eckles — is 90 percent filled, Shane added.

A STRICTER eye on tax abatements in Livonia is another deterrent for some businesses.

Previously, Livonia granted tax abatements on a regular basis. But recently companies requesting the break were given the thumbs down, Shane said.

"The indication is . . . that it's highly unlikely" the Livonia City Council will approve an abatement request, Shane said. "It doesn't mean they won't, but it's highly unlikely."

In the past 25 years, Livonia planners have worked hard in developing industrial areas to attract businesses to the community and "they've done a darn good job," Nicholson said.

"Livonia is one of the best locations for industrial firms to be located," he said. "This is obviously a sign of Livonia's maturation."

WHEN AMERICAN Yazaki came

from Livonia to Canton in 1986 it was commonly considered the cornerstone of the Northeast Industrial Development District in the township.

American Yazaki has a 12-year 50 percent tax break that saves the company more than half a million dollars annually, Nicholson said.

"Basically we were unable to find an appropriate site in Livonia," said Sue McCrary, American Yazaki manager of administration.

The company was expanding and it had no where to go, McCrary said.

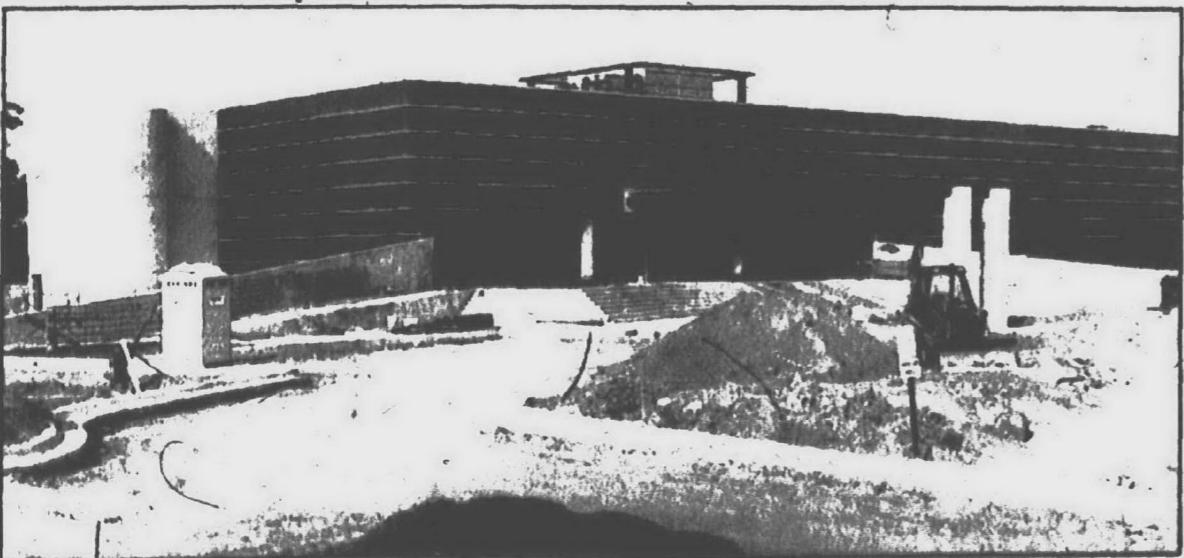
"There was no problem in Livonia, we were happy in Livonia. We grew too fast and we couldn't find a site."

McCrary said she was unsure when the tax abatement became a consideration in Yazaki's decision to move.

Along with Yazaki, the district features about 700 acres including industrial parks, the most active of which are along Ronda Drive and Koppernick roads, according to Canton Currents, a publication prepared by the township.

Presently the Japanese based car component manufacturer and research center, located on Haggerty Road south of Warren, is building a 100,000-square-foot expansion. The new two-story building, valued at \$12 million, will house research and prototype development facilities.

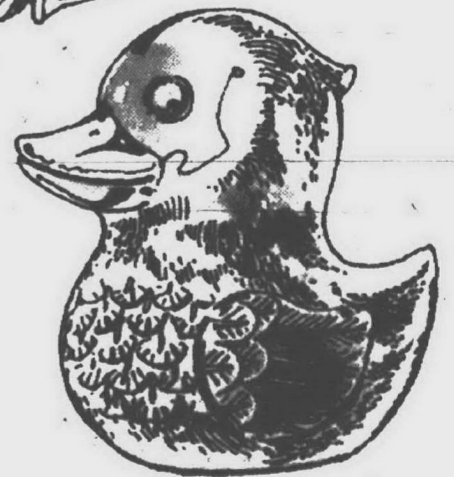
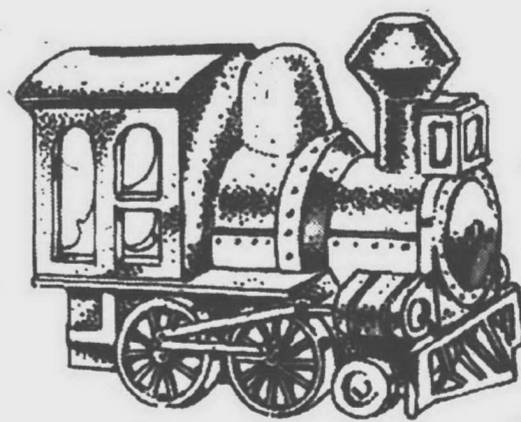
Other home grown Livonia industries, Style Craft Printing and Galaxy Inc. are under construction in Canton.



CHUCK HEINEY/staff photographer

The 100,000-square-foot expansion at American Yazaki on Haggerty north of Warren is estimated to be worth \$12 million. The new two-story building will house research and prototype development facilities.

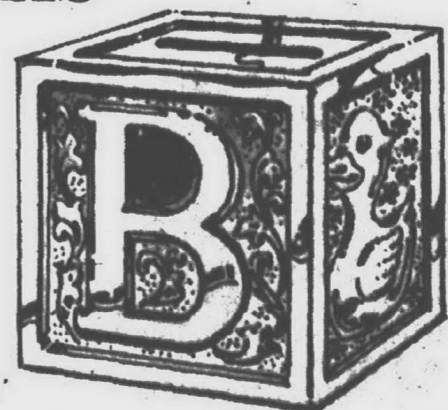
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community calendar

CANTON CRICKETS

Canton's preschool program, Crickets, is registering for summer and fall sessions. The fall session begins Sept. 11 and runs for 17 weeks. The program is for 3- and 4-year-olds and costs \$65. The summer session starts July 6 and runs through

Aug. 15, costing \$20. Children must be 3 by Aug. 1. Class size is limited to 14 youngsters, and the program is open to Canton residents only. Crafts, games, story-time and special events are part of the activities. Classes are 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Monday

and Thursday. Register at the Canton Township Administration Building, first floor. For more information, call 397-5110.

GYMNASTICS CLASS

Tuesday, July 11 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a gymnastics class. The tumble program involves vaulting, balance beam, floor exercises, and mini trampoline. The class promotes balance, coordination, rhythm, physical fitness, and grace. Three different levels will be offered in the following age groups: Ages 3-7 Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m. Cultural Center; Ages 8 & up Tuesdays, 5-6 p.m. Cultural Center. The cost of the class is \$35 for City of Plymouth residents, and \$38.50 for non-residents. For further information call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

WALL STREET JOURNAL

Thursday, July 13 — Get the most out of The Wall Street Journal. A former nuclear engineer who has parlayed his hobby of investing into a career, Ron Dunbar will explain

the charts, graphs, and exchange listings that regularly appear in the Wall Street Journal at 7 p.m. in the Canton Library Meeting Room. Registration begins on July 10 by phone or in person after 9:30 a.m. at 397-0999.

BASKETBALL COMPETITION

Tuesday-Erikson, Monday-Huling, Wednesday-Hoben, July 11, 17, 19 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual NBA Hotshot Basketball Program. Boys and girls are welcome to participate at one, two or all three sites. Participants test their basketball skills in shooting from various spots on the court. The winners of each age group will advance to an area playoff later in the fall. Noon registration takes place at each school site on the day of the event. For further information, call 397-5110.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, July 17 — The Plymouth

District Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Dunning-Hough Library. This meeting is open to the public.

DETROIT TIGERS TRIP

Sunday, July 30 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a family trip to see the Detroit Tigers take on the Minnesota Twins. For \$10, you receive a reserved seat and bus transportation. Bus leaves Canton Township Administration Building at noon. These trips fill up fast. Call 397-5110.

SUMMER PARKS PROGRAM

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a summer playground program for children. The program is for residents only and will start Wednesday, July 5, and run through the week of Aug. 18. It will be operating out of four parks this year: Kiwanis Park, Jaycee Park, Firehouse and Garden Club Park. Each park will have two park leaders who will supervise the children in a variety of activities,

such as sports, games and arts and crafts. There are also special activities planned: swimming at Central Middle School, bowling at Plaza Lanea, ice skating at the Cultural Center and a number of field trips including a Tiger game. For more information on the park program call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

DAY CARE FOR SENIORS

Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne County. For more information, call 451-1455.

OPEN ICE SKATING

Friday, June 23, to Sunday, Aug. 27 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. 7-9 p.m. Friday, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, 1-3 p.m. Sundays. The cost is \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children. Skate rental is 75 cents. For more information, call 455-6620.

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve the following hot meals the week of July 10:

Monday — Macaroni and cheese, spinach, pickled beets, blueberries, milk.

Tuesday — Veal bird with gravy, broccoli, cucumber/onion salad, fresh peach, milk.

Wednesday — Crumb topped scrod, au gratin potatoes, Brussel sprouts, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, Vienna bread with margarine, milk.

Thursday — Surprise quiche, par-

alied potatoes, winter squash, fresh pear, Texas toast with margarine, milk.

Friday — Roast turkey with gravy, dressing, Lima beans, white bread with margarine, peaches, vegetable juice, 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).

obituaries

DOROTHY J. MITCHELL

Services for Dorothy Mitchell, 68, of Plymouth were July 5 at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Ms. Mitchell died July 2 in Detroit. She was born Sept. 19, 1920, in South Dakota.

Ms. Mitchell is survived by her sister, May Elliott of Plymouth; and brothers, G. Harwood Mitchell of Lansing and Curtis of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ms. Mitchell was a telephone operator. Memorial contributions in the form of Mass offerings are appreciated.

ELFRIEDA M. DOOLEY

Services for Elfrieda M. Dooley of Plymouth were July 3 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Dooley died June 30 in Plym-

outh. She was born Oct. 27, 1896, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Dooley is survived by her son, Thomas, of Plymouth; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions in the form of Mass offerings are appreciated.

DOROTHY G. O'REILLY

Services for Dorothy G. O'Reilly, 81, of Plymouth Township were July 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. O'Reilly died June 30 in Garden City. She was born July 14, 1907, in Detroit.

Mrs. O'Reilly was a lifetime resident of Plymouth.

She was a member of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. O'Reilly is survived by her son, Harold Young of Plymouth; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Memorial contribu-

tions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

MARTHA SHARP

Services for Martha Sharp of Plymouth Township were July 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Burial was at United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township. Mrs. Sharp died June 30 in Superior Township. She was born Dec. 21, 1928, in Grant Town, W. Va.

Mrs. Sharp worked at Great Lakes Plastic for 29 years. She retired in fall 1988.

She came to the Plymouth community in 1956 from West Virginia.

Mrs. Sharp is survived by her son, John, of Caro; four grandchildren; brother, Paul Morrison, of Florida; and sister, Betty Carpenter, of West Virginia.

Memorial contributions to the American Heart Association of Michigan are appreciated.

ANNE C. JAPINGA

Services for Anne Japinga, 76, of Paris, Ill., were June 21 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

Mrs. Japinga died June 16. She was born Sept. 27, 1912, in Detroit.

Mrs. Japinga was a homemaker. She is survived by her son, Mal-

colm, of East Hartford, Conn.; sisters, Genevieve Jakubos of Canton and Eleanor Winn of Florida; and brothers, Henry Wesley of Novi and Edward Wesley of Southgate.

Interment was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

GLEN S. KELLEY

Services for Glen S. Kelley of South Lyon were July 1 at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Mr. Kelley died June 28 in Ann Arbor. He was born Dec. 12, 1920, in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Kelley was a member of the Plymouth Elks No. 1780. He was a member of the American Legion in Redford.

Mr. Kelly is survived by his wife, Kay, of South Lyon; daughters, Judith Tyrrell of San Diego, Calif., Charmaine O'Reilly of Waterford and Sue O'Connell of Whitmore Lake; son, Michael, of Plymouth; stepdaughter, Barbara Alcock of Canton; stepsons, Daryl Anderson of Canton, Gregory Anderson of Clarkston and Dennis Anderson of Dallas; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and sister, Leone Groy of Falls Church, Va.

Memorial contributions to Boys Town of Omaha, Neb., or in the form of Mass offerings are appreciated.

ANTHONY R. CIPRIANI

Services for Anthony R. Cipriani, 68, of Livonia were June 10 at St. Michael Catholic Church.

Mr. Cipriani died June 7 at home. He was born June 27, 1920, in Detroit.

Mr. Cipriani was a custodial supervisor with the Livonia school system. He retired in 1984 after 24 years of service.

Mr. Cipriani is survived by his wife, Filomena Polite; daughters, Barbara Caperton of Westland and Mary Robertson of Canton; son, Thomas Cipriani of Clawson; brothers, Joseph Cipriani of Florida and Jake Cipriani of Saginaw; sisters, Jeane Edison of California, Josephine Krych of Westland, Lottie Asaro of East Detroit, Ann Wyleston of Florida and Mary Neal of Grayling; and six grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

ROBERT JAMES CIONCA

Services for Robert James Cionca of Rochester were July 3 at the Price Funeral Home in Troy.

Mr. Cionca died July 1 of cancer at Peach Wood Inn Nursing Home.

He was born April 28, 1943, in Highland Park.

Mr. Cionca was an analytical engineer at Williams International in Walled Lake.

He graduated from Highland Park High School in 1961 and Wayne State University in 1966.

Mr. Cionca is survived by his parents, John and Florence of Troy, brothers, John and George of Canton; his nephew, Jeremy, and niece, Stephanie.

CALVIN J. FRIEDT

Services for Calvin J. Friedt, 76, of Canton Township were July 5 at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

Mr. Friedt died July 2 at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center.

He was born Sept. 11, 1912 in Lexington.

Mr. Friedt was a landscaping laborer.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Friedt; sons, Robert of Belding, Richard of Cheraw, S.C., Thomas of Florida and Timothy of Spruce; stepchildren, Gary of Westland, Greg of Wayne, John of Allen Park and Cynthia of Calif.; brothers, Glen Friedt Sr. of Fort Lauderdale and Harold Friedt of Calif.; many grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Lexington Cemetery in Lexington.

LEGAL NOTICE

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that 1989 Summer School Taxes collected by Plymouth Township are DUE July 1, 1989 and are payable without penalty through September 1, 1989.

Payment is to be made to Plymouth Township Treasurer, Mary A. Brooks, at the Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Summer hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone 453-8830.

MARY A. BROOKS
Treasurer

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Faith in high court wavers after new rulings

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

Faith in the wisdom and decision-making ability of the U.S. Supreme Court, in light of its recent decisions, is mixed among residents of and visitors to Oakland County.

In an unscientific poll, several people appeared unaware the high court had ruled that it is legal to burn the U.S. flag as a means of expression. Others knew the court had ruled on abortion, but didn't seem to think the ramifications of that ruling affected them.

Interviews were conducted Wednesday at Tel-Twelve Mall in

Southfield and Friday in downtown Birmingham. Of those aware of the court's recent close decisions and rulings, three people said they had continued faith in the court; three said their faith had been diminished; and two were on the fence.

"What else could you expect when you have the ex-director of the CIA as president?" said Dennis Fitzpatrick of Birmingham. He said he's convinced personal freedoms are in jeopardy and thought the court's decision on abortion in Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services "is just the tip of the iceberg. I think faith in upholding the Bill of Rights has been quite a bit diminished."

THE DECISION in the Webster case, announced Monday, gives states the power to restrict abortions.

Mark Meyer of Waterford sees the issue differently.

"The system works. Whether you or I agree with it is somewhat irrelevant," Meyer said. That noted, Meyer added he disagrees with the court's ruling on flag burning and abortion.

Tara Spiro of Rochester said she "was kind of torn" about whether she had faith in the court. "I don't see that it's necessarily going in a direction," Spiro said. She disagrees with the court's ruling on flag burning, but agrees with the abortion decision.

Adire Thompson, of Detroit, was babysitting for Chelsea Price at Tel-Twelve Mall. She said she no longer has faith in the court.

"They made a wrong decision about abortion. They should let people have abortions," Thompson said. She also had one word to describe the court's decision on flag burning: "pitiful."

Matthew Schwartz, of Southfield, was sitting on the steps of the Baldwin Library in Birmingham. When asked if he still had faith in the court, his first reaction was to say

that he was at the library Friday to continue research on a book about suicide.

"DO I BELIEVE in everything they do? No. Do I think they're intelligent people? Yes," Schwartz said with a shrug.

Wendy Tucker, a Traverse City resident who was sitting outside the Birmingham Post Office, said "I have faith in the process. How's that?"

"Whatever you get is a reflection of the people there (on the court), but the process is good and has good potential."

Shirley Adams, of Westland, said she's pro-choice on the abortion issue and has an overall faith in the court.

"I believe in the government," Adams said. "But I don't agree with the flag-burning decision."

Jeanne Blake, an attorney who lives in Birmingham, thinks the court's actions have decreased its credibility.

"Where Reagan wasn't able to do it by legislation, he was able to do it by packing the court," she said of former President Ronald Reagan's opportunity to appoint three justices.

"I think it's become a political organization now and that wasn't the intent. The Constitution didn't set up the court with that intent."



County property is deemed safe

The health risk posed at the former Child Development Center on Sheldon Road, Northville Township, is much less than first believed, county officials said.

Testing has reduced the county's concern about on-site PCB contamination, county health officer Vernice Davis-Anthony said last week.

Children have played soccer on the Sheldon Road field east of the site face no apparent risk of contamination, Davis-Anthony said.

Though a June soil sample indicated minimal on-site contamination, county officials said, subsequent tests showed no contamination. Ten randomly selected samples were all found to be under acceptable levels after testing by two laboratories, county officials said.

A county contractor has removed damaged transformers from the site, the transformers, damaged by vandals, were believed to have been the source of on-site contamination. Ad-

ditional, undamaged transformers are also being removed, county officials said.

Testing continues on the site, Davis-Anthony said, with contaminated soil to be removed. The county is consulting with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on remedial action plans for the site.

Trespassers are forbidden to enter the property, county officials said. The area is under surveillance by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and Northville Township Police.

The abandoned Child Development Center site, nearly 1,000 acres between Five and Six Mile roads, is under consideration for a golf course/residential complex. Four development groups, including groups headed by professional golfers Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, have submitted bids on the property.

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other views

Well-guarded Dan Quayle misses out on all the fun

THANKFULLY, OUR travel plans did not coincide with Dan Quayle's. We were in for some whitewater fun, while the vice president was merely along for the ride.

An entire posse of Secret Service personnel manned rafts, with Quayle presumably in the middle, as the group traveled down West Virginia's New River several weeks ago.

The New — just an hour into the mountains from Charleston — is normally awash with whitewater, waves, sinkholes and just a darn good time, as it was last Sunday.

But not when Quayle braved the icy spring waters a few weeks ago. Instead of simply helping the vice president into his raft, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers did one better — they lowered the water level so the veep could have a nice, smooth ride.

"!#\$%&!" cried other rafters, upset with the change in plans. "We came for the whitewater!"

Their cries went unheeded. River guides told us water levels were cut



Casey Hans

nearly in half from what we experienced on Sunday, when waves ranged from 12 to 15 feet.

I CAN'T quite figure out why Quayle went, except that the scenery is beautiful along the New River Gorge. But there's a part of the river that's already calm and serene and demands nothing more than a pleasant and slow float.

Instead of ruining the day for several hundred other rafters, he could have taken his Secret Service guests along that route and satisfied everyone.

Whitewater rafting brings some

\$53 million into the state of West Virginia each year, according to recent statistics. That's less than what the tourist fishing industry attracts, but it's still a large chunk of money.

Obviously our visiting dignitary didn't care about whose day he might be ruining, or what sort of financial impact one day of lower water might mean for future whitewater visits.

It's had enough when Mother Nature gives the outfitters a difficult time of it. It's a double whammy when an unnecessary problem is created.

QUAYLE CAN'T be blamed totally. I'm sure his Secret Service agents and those in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers were simply looking out for his welfare. The incident did little to improve his less-than-tough image, however.

There were 17 people in our group alone — if anyone had taken their trip on "Dan Quayle Day," many of

them may have chosen not to come back.

Thankfully, our day included lots of whitewater, 90-degree-plus weather, and plenty of good times. Most of the first-timers are ready to hit a more difficult river this fall.

The river was warm enough to allow rafters to swim a few minor rapids or to just jump out of the raft and get wet. The weather was perfect for camping. And everything you eat tastes good after a day of fresh air, hot sun and sometimes tough paddling.

My guess is that Quayle was smothered so heavily with guards making sure he didn't hurt himself, that he probably had very little fun.

He not only missed whitewater rafting as it was meant to be, but he probably missed out on the clear West Virginia sky and the thousands of fireflies reaching to touch the stars.

Casey Hans is a staff writer for the Farmington Observer.

We're living life in hazardous lane

Warning: This column has not been approved by the EPA, the FDA, the surgeon general or anyone else. Reading it could be hazardous to your mental health. Read only as directed.



Jack Gladden

WHEN YOU READ this — if you dare — I'll be on vacation. I was originally planning a trip to Florida to sponge off the in-laws. You know, take the kids to see the grandparents, let Nana and Papa baby-sit the first grader while her brother does whatever 16-year-olds do in Florida.

My wife and I would just lie on the beach all day and soak up some Florida rays. Then I started reading.

Whoa! There's "No such thing as a healthy tan," the headline said. The story concerned a report issued by the National Institutes of Health that included a "harsh warning" that Americans should stay OUT of the midday sun and that school children should stay in the shade during recess. All sun is bad for you, the report concluded.

The reason, of course, is that too much sun can cause the Big C — cancer.

There was one bright spot, so to speak. The report also recommended that if you must be exposed to the sun, you should wear plenty of sun screen lotion.

"ALL RIGHT," I told my wife. "If we're going to visit your parents, we're stocking up on plenty of Coppertone."

"Nope," she said. "Haven't you read the report?"

"I have," I told her. "Too much sun causes cancer. That's the reason for the lotion."

"Not that report, dummy," she said. "I mean the one that says some sun screen lotions can cause cancer."

"Oh, that one," I said. "That was a private study commissioned by a newspaper. The FDA says there's nothing to it."

"I don't care," she said. "The study was conducted by an official Laboratory Cancer Research Center, and the researchers say it could be dangerous. No sun. No lotion."

"OK," I said, "and no Florida. How about if we go to visit your uncle up north. We could just lie under those big trees all day and relax."

"No way. I'm not going to take a chance with trees. Besides, he's not a well."

"So what?" I asked.

SHE LOOKED disgusted. "Haven't you read the reports?" she shrieked. "The EPA says that some well water may be contaminated by radon-bearing rocks. And it says trees emit hydrocarbons that produce ozone. That means pollution and cancer. We're staying away from them."

I sank back in my chair and sighed. "So let's just stay home indoors... and be safe."

She glared at me. "Are you crazy? Haven't you read the reports about indoors? An EPA engineer says that air conditioning systems, humidifiers, some kinds of glue used in furniture and carpets — especially wet carpets — create indoor pollution that can be worse than outdoor pollution. And you know what that means?"

"The Big C?"

She nodded.

"Then why don't we just take a quiet drive in the country?"

"Near those power lines? You're nuts."

"Power lines?" I asked.

"I suppose you haven't read about that, either. The Office of Technology Assessment says that electromagnetic fields generated by power lines may affect the nervous system and could ultimately cause cancer. It's dangerous out there."

"I give up," I said. "Let's just hide out in the basement until it's safe to come out."

"Right," she said, "and we'll all get radon poisoning."

"That's it," I said. "I'm going to have a drink and a cigarette and sit on the carpet in front of the air conditioner reading that new life insurance policy I took out. It looks like we may need it."

Her face twisted into a grim smile.

"That's a good idea, honey," she said. "Would you like an apple?"

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

from our readers

Clergy stance supported

To the editor: This letter is written in response to Cecil Jean's letter to the editor that was printed in the June 5 Observer. It is directed to Ms. Jean and anyone else with the same view points on censorship, religion and our clergy.

The theological perspective presented by Rev. Kenneth Gruebel and 14 other area clergy represents the opinion of a broad range of religious backgrounds. It is obvious by your letter that your beliefs are not represented, thus justifying your attack on a religious majority.

You should keep in mind, Ms. Jean, that in America we are given

the opportunity to freely express our viewpoints, whatever they may be. Although you have a strong opinion, it is not necessarily right.

Because your opinion differs from Rev. Gruebel and that of a certain Catholic priest, does that make them advocates of witchcraft or believers that "there's no devil... he's not a reality?" I should say not.

In response to your question as to whether Rev. Gruebel and a priest at Good Council "Get together and compare notes for their sermons," I offer you this perspective: Rev. Gruebel is a very open-minded loving individual. Many different people and social events prompt interesting, informative sermons at Geneva. These sermons point out that there are theological, social and many other view points to certain issues. Open-minded thinking is stressed. There is a theological view

point presented which may or may not support a particular issue, but as individuals it is our position to decide if we agree or not. In other words, it is not shoved down our throats.

Maybe you should consider your opinion in the same manner. Don't shove it into the face of the community. Let us as individuals be open minded and decide which side to take.

You need to read past the headlines and research your story better. Your hysterical outburst has upset a congregation of caring people, which only gives Rev. Gruebel more support. He is loved and respected by hundreds of people. His showing that there is more than one approach to a problem certainly will not reduce his credibility with God.

Gerl Hames, Canton

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

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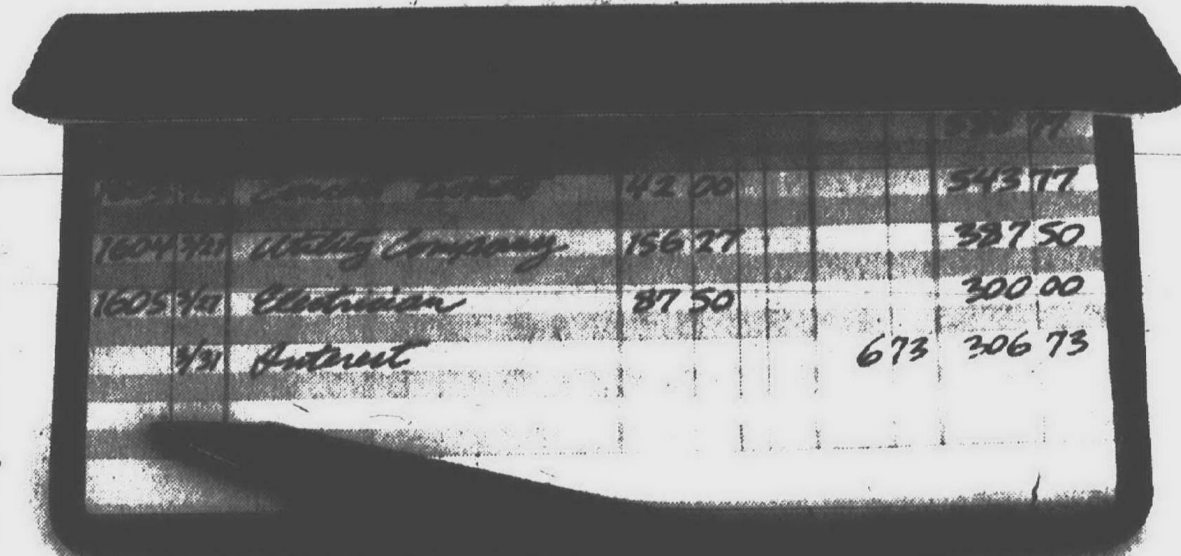
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Crime Watch: Fighting felons through tips

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Two area men, possibly residents of Farmington Hills and Westland, are entitled to \$250 each but nobody knows how to contact either of them for payment.

Both men are anonymous tipsters, entitled to reward money paid by the Southfield-based Citizens Crime Watch for information leading to the arrest of criminals.

One has been due the money since mid-May, when information he supplied resulted in the arrest of a Farmington Hills drug trafficker. The other has been due the reward since last October, when a Westland drug trafficker was arrested.

"We know nothing about callers who phone us with tips. We don't know names or addresses. We never see them. The only person who knows their identity, is the tipster," said Sandy Howard of Crime Watch, a private non-profit organization.

Howard knows tipsters only by an assigned number. Unless they call her, she has no way of contacting them or paying rewards to those who have earned them.

In this instance, however, Howard speculated each caller lives in the community where arrests occurred. Chances are, she said, they even live near suspects. One thing is certain, callers knew suspects well enough to

supply police with detailed information about criminal activity.

THIS IS particularly true in the instance of the Farmington Hills tip. Once an arrest was made, the tipster called and informed Howard of the news. "He knew the person who was arrested, and he knew exactly when the arrest occurred," she said.

Anonymity is one reason Citizens Crime Watch was founded two years ago, according to Johannes Spreen, a former Oakland County sheriff and Detroit police commissioner who now directs the organization.

Spreen and others concerned with spiraling crime rates said the organization provides opportunity to report crime tips under the protective cloak of anonymity by those who are hesitant. Otherwise, such tips are likely not reported.

The organization maintains a 24-hour hotline, 1-800-822-2911, manned by a revolving group of law students, police officers and others. Once information is received, it is immediately passed along to the appropriate police agency.

"We never ask for details. We don't ask their relationship to the suspect. We don't ask if they've called the police. We just take the information they offer and hope it's enough," Howard said.

In the instance of the Westland tip, information was detailed and com-

plete enough to lead to an arrest within three weeks. The tip was received Oct. 3. The case closed Oct. 24 with a suspect's arrest.

Once an arrest is made, Crime Watch closes its file. "We don't require conviction (to pay a reward). Just an arrest," Howard said.

NORMALLY, HOWEVER, the process is much longer. The Farmington Hills tip, for example, was received nearly a year ago but the case was not closed until May 18 when an arrest was verified by police after the tipster called Howard.

Crime Watch currently has some eight cases pending, including an armed robbery in Auburn Hills and an incident in Livonia involving receipt and concealment of stolen property.

The armed robbery tip was received in February and the Livonia tip was received June 13. Other recent tips include reports of Social Security fraud and child abuse. Most unsolicited tips involve drug trafficking and the majority are received in the afternoon.

Not all tipsters are in search of rewards. "You can tell who is interested in money and who is interested in getting criminals off our streets," Howard said.

Tipsters reporting child abuse are generally "sincerely concerned." Once information is received, "We

never expect to hear from them again."

Rewards are set once a case is closed. Amounts are based on the nature of the crime and the importance of the tip in leading to an arrest.

Crime Watch also offers a flat reward of \$1,000 for information in solving particularly heinous or unusual crimes culled from hundreds of news clippings received daily by the organization.

Currently, leads are sought in the rape of a Kalamazoo mother of four who was attacked while hiking on a nature trail and in the beating and \$4,000 robbery of a Clay Township woman who escaped intruders in her home by plunging through a plate glass window.

CRIME WATCH also offered a \$1,000 reward last February after the Southfield High School library was set afire by arsonists. When the crime was solved without benefit of tips, Crime Watch donated the reward money to a citywide effort aimed at rebuilding the library.

More recently, the organization offered \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of whoever dumped hundreds of gallons of a tar-based emulsion into a sewer leading into Lake St. Clair, Crime Watch's "first environmental crime." Reward money is generated through advertisement in the organization's

safety manual, a booklet bound in black and containing safety hints for preventing crime and listings of area businesses who have bought ads in the book that sells for \$29 each.

Crime Busters, those who have paid up to \$1000, include Auto Haulway in Farmington Hills, Carlos Murphy's Irish-Mexican Cafe and Northland Tire & Service in Southfield and Birmingham's Metal-Mates and Camera Ready.

Sponsor and patron advertisers, listed by county and paying up to \$50 each, include Livonia Danish Bakery, the Garden City Fruit Market, Unique Mystique in Westland and Ormicon of Michigan in Canton.

"Let's face it," the booklet cautions, "Crime doesn't always happen to someone else, somewhere else."

"We know nothing about callers who phone us with tips. The only person who knows their identity, is the tipster."

— Sandy Howard
Crime Watch

The intention of Citizens Crime Watch is to ensure those who perpetuate crimes are apprehended.

For more information, write 18877 W. 10 Mile, Suite 103, Southfield 48075 or call 569-0345.

Anti-crime group seeks 'most wanted'

Citizens Crime Watch offers a standing reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of any person whose name appears on the most recently released State Police list of Michigan's most wanted criminals.

Those listed in June are:

• Emory Glaston Hyatt, a 57-year-old white man wanted by Livonia police for murder. Described as 5-feet 8-inches tall and weighing 135 pounds, Hyatt has gray hair, blue eyes, a scar on his left hand and tattoos on his left arm and one finger of his left hand.

• Frank Joseph Perfetti, a 30-year-old white man wanted by the Bloomfield Township police for murder and arson. Described as 5-feet

10-inches tall and weighing 150 pounds, Perfetti has brown hair and blue eyes.

• Rodney Keith Hayes, a 21-year-old black man wanted by the Troy FBI for murder and unlawful flight. Described as 6-feet 1-inch tall, he weighs 200 pounds.

• Gary Gene Garlinghouse, a 42-year-old white man wanted by the Troy FBI for kidnapping, criminal sexual conduct, attempted murder and unlawful flight. Described as 5-feet 9-inches tall, he weighs 230 pounds, has a large scar under his right eye and a tattoo on his right forearm.

• Kelly Wright, a 39-year-old black man is wanted by the Detroit FBI for murder, assault with intent

to murder and criminal sexual conduct. Described as 6 feet 2 inches tall, he weighs 170 pounds and has a scar on his nose.

• Francisco Javier Colon, a 35-year-old white man wanted by Grand Rapids police for murder, is described as being 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes.

• Wardell David Ford, a black man wanted for murder and robbery by the Detroit FBI. A 1982 escapee from the Michigan Department of Corrections, Ford is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 151 pounds.

• John Kelly Gentry, Jr., a 36-year-old white man is wanted by the Monroe County Sheriff for murder. Described as 5 feet 7 inches, tall, he

weighs 154 pounds, has brown hair and eyes and a circular burn scar on his left elbow. "LCL" is burned into his upper left arm.

Kevin Leroy Cork and Emory Glaston Hyatt, both wanted for murder, were recently included on the list, replacing Kendrick Darrell Youngblood and Derrick Reginald Ricks, both of whom have been apprehended.

Ricks, who kidnapped a Redford Township woman from the lot of a grocery store and raped her, was arrested in Detroit.

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MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
P.O. Box 30028
Lansing, Michigan 48909
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE, That the Michigan Department of Natural Resources proposes to hold a formal public hearing at the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, Timothy J. Dyer Educational Social Service Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland, Michigan, at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, the 12th day of July 1989. The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the following application for permit:

Application for Permit 89-14-206 under the Inland Lakes and Streams Act, Act 346, Public Act of 1973, as amended, by George Cartos, 7300 North Merriman, Westland, Michigan 48185, to seek authorization to place an estimated 6,125 cubic yards of fill and to excavate approximately 39,900 cubic yards of material for the creation of five ponds (partially within wetland) all within the floodplain of the Middle River Rouge. To construct an 80 foot single span bridge over one of the ponds, all for the proposed addition of 9 holes to an existing golf course, T25, R9E, Section 11, City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan.

The application may be reviewed in the Pontiac District Office, Land and Water Management Division, 2455 North Williams Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, during normal office hours.

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section (6) of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a court-type proceeding; witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross-examination. Public Hearings are primarily informational and are held to encourage the expression of views and presentation of facts. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will, upon written request, provide a copy of the Department's decision on this application.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
By: Les Thomas for
Daniel H. Morgan
Lakes and Streams Protection Unit
Land and Water Management Division

Date: May 22, 1989
Publish: June 22, 1989

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Hot to try cooking with chilies

I could be sitting here telling you how great a big, cold dish of ice cream would taste. I could be envisioning cool salads, icy beverages and chilly desserts, but instead, I'm hot to trot, having been enjoying the taste of chilies in my air-conditioned kitchen.

My fingers are still tingling from splitting a few Serranos and the chili pepper plants are going wild in the garden after all the rain and sunshine. So now's about as good a time as any to fill you in on (excuse the pun) what's hot.

There are many forms of chilies from which to choose. From their origin in Mexico and Central America, chilies have encircled the globe, becoming a part of the culinary cultures of Spain, Italy, Hungary, Asia, Africa, India, China and Japan.

The few original chili varieties changed with each new soil and climate so that today there are between 1,000 and 1,500 individual types of chilies. Anything goes, from sweet to mild to hot to fiery. Chilies are abundant just about everywhere, either fresh, dried or ground.

When shopping for fresh chilies, look for firm, brightly colored, shiny pods with no signs of bruising or rotting. Fresh pods can be wrapped in paper towels and stored in the crisper section of the fridge for up to five days. They also can be roasted and frozen.

ROASTING IS done to remove the skin and heighten the flavor.

To roast, first rinse and dry the chilies. Spread in a single layer on a cookie sheet and with a small knife, pierce each chile near the stem. Place the chilies under a preheated broiler and cook on all sides until they blister. Don't let them char or you'll get a burnt taste.

After blistering, place them immediately in a paper or plastic bag and allow them to steam for 15 minutes. Skin, seed and de-vein before using. As previously warned, use plastic gloves when working with hot chilies.

Chilies can be frozen whole after roasting. Do not skin. Simply let cool and pack in plastic bags. After defrosting, skin, seed and de-vein. Another trick I like to use is simply to pack them (after roasting) in jars and cover with oil.

Here's a beginners' list on what's available locally in most good groceries and produce shops. Prices will begin falling soon because of the summer glut, so freezing and or storing now will save dollars and time later.

ANAHEIM: Mild to hot, with mild flavors prevailing. Light-green color, subtle flavor.

CAYENNE CHILE: Hot to very hot. Green color, subtle flavor.

JALAPENO: Hot, dark-green color, round, meaty flavor.

POBLANO: Mild to hot, dark-green color, with sweet overtones.

SANTE FE GRANDE: Medium hot to hot, yellow-green to yellow, with a lively, tingling flavor.

SERRANO: Hot to very hot, green, with a bright flavor.

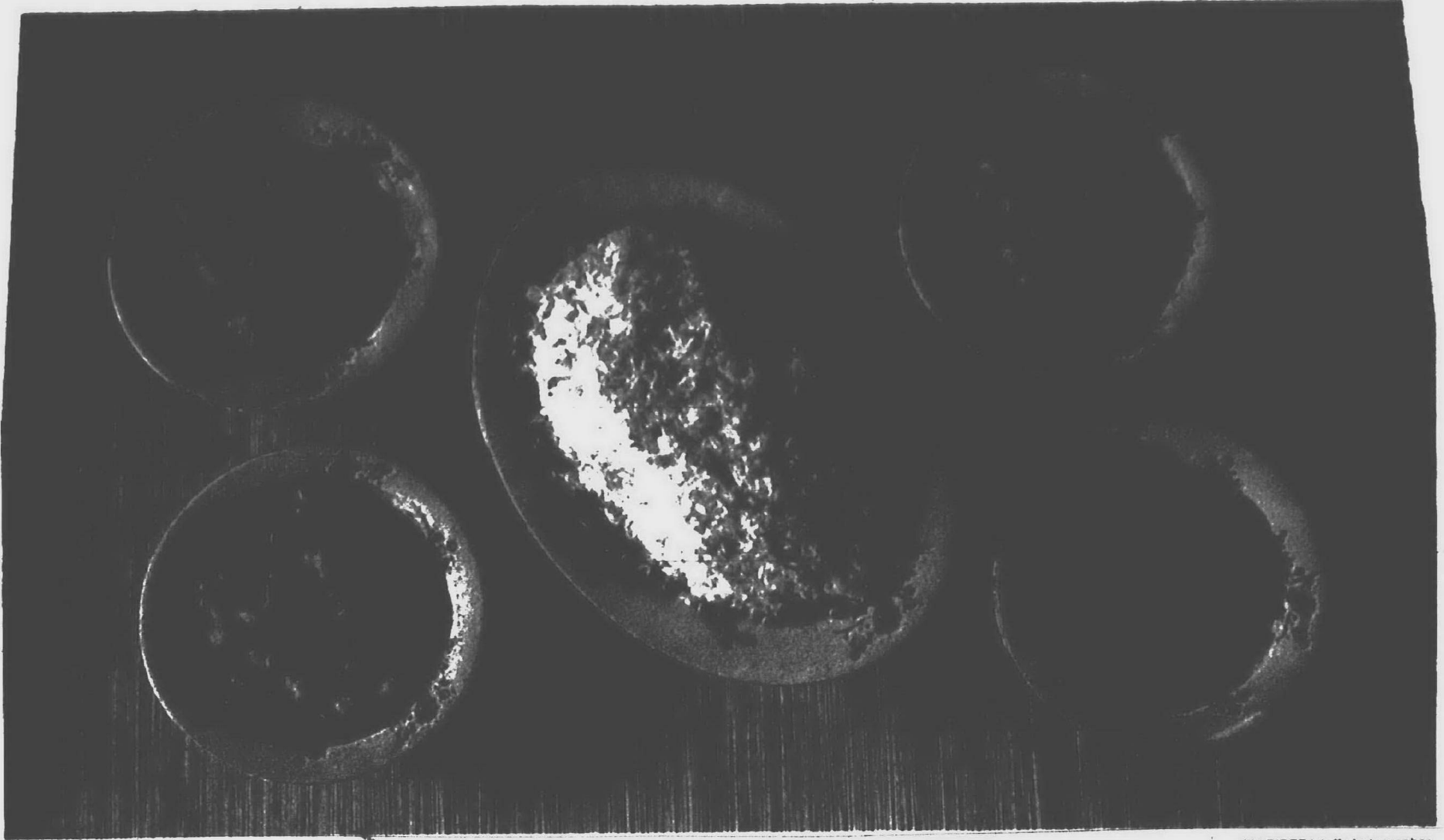
In addition, you can buy a fair amount of dried whole chilies in most good markets and ethnic food stores. Look for dried whole chilies with even color and no dark or yellow spots. Hang in open air or place in moisture-free bags.

YOU CAN slightly temper the fiery flavor of dried chilies by de-veining and removing the seeds.

For mild effects, add the whole dried pod to chiles and recipes, then remove the pod before serving. For the full impact, crush the entire pod and stir into the dish.

Varieties range in sweetness and fieriness, with most dried chilies being medium hot to hot. And if you are looking for something to blow off Uncle Mike's toupee, look for the fieriest chilies around, either Pequins or Tepins.

Please turn to Page 3



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

At Star of India restaurant in Troy, a variety of curry entrees is available. Bowl of rice is surrounded by (clockwise, from left) shrimp curry, mixed vegetable curry, chicken curry and lamb curry.

Curry a very special spice

By Katie McBride
special writer

CURRY MAY BE one of the most misunderstood — and multifaceted — flavor agents around. The average American places curry in the same class as cinnamon, ginger and other fragrant spices conveniently offered in cans or jars. But curry is much more complex than your basic bay leaf or basil.

Examine the label on your curry container and you will see it's a blend of numerous herbs and spices. Curry dishes are part of the daily diet in India, where people shun commercial preparations and grind their own spices to taste.

Local Indian restaurants rely on experienced chefs from their native country to concoct the special blends.

"The chefs make up their own recipes for curries," said Mohammed Amin, co-owner of the Star of India restaurant in Troy. "They have to practice," he said, which makes the blends "more perfect."

CURRY HAS HELD an important place in Indian cooking for centuries. Research reveals more than one possible explanation for the origin of the word.

Some say it derives from "turcarri," a Hindustani term that was shortened to "turri." English-speaking people mispronounced it as curry, and the name stuck.

A more common explanation is that curry is the Western way of saying the Indian word "kari," which refers to the leaves of the kari plant used in regional Indian dishes or a cooking technique for preparing stir-fried vegetables.

Indians call the spice blend for kari dishes "kari podi," or curry powder. The combination of herbs and spices in South Indian cooking varies by region, but Julie Sahni, author of "Classic Indian Cooking" (William Morrow and

It's more than you imagined

Company, Inc., 1980), says the typical mixture usually contains black pepper, coriander, cumin, fenugreek, kari leaves, mustard seeds, red pepper, turmeric and sometimes cinnamon and cloves. Indian cooks concoct their own special blend, roasting and grinding it into a powder.

Sahni suggests curry came to the West through British merchants and the East India Trading Co. The traders lived along the southeastern coast of India and quickly became fond of the fragrant, flavorful kari dishes. Unable to master the Indians' culinary creativity in combining spices, they added kari podi to stews and casseroles, creating dishes with the golden cast and spicy flavor they loved.

NEW HERBS and spices were added to the curry blends when the British expanded to the north and east of India. For example, Chinese curry dishes have a flavor all their own. Unlike Indian chefs, who refuse to use commercial blends, the Chinese restaurants often use brand-name powders to prepare their curries. Additional

spices and different cooking techniques make the dishes unique.

Shen Yu, manager of New Peking Chinese Restaurant in Garden City, said they offer customers two kinds of curried chicken: shrimp or beef, stir-fried or with gravy. The stir-fried shrimp and chicken curry dishes are most popular.

"We cook individually. Everything is fresh," Shen Yu said. "Our curries are very different. Indian dishes are orange-brown in color. Our curries are more yellow."

In addition to curry powder, New Peking chefs use garlic, ginger, green onions and rice wine to flavor their curries. While Indian restaurants often use red pepper or chile powder to make a dish more potent, Shen Yu said they use white pepper instead.

"It has a different taste — still hot, but special," he said.

CUSTOMERS CAN order hot, medium-hot and mild curries at the Passage to India restaurant in Berkley. "Karhai" chicken, lamb, shrimp or vegetables is their curried specialty, served tableside in an iron skillet.

"Few people know how spicy Indian food is," said Kazy Moin Uddin, manager of Passage to India. "It's our job to ask them how they like it. If you've never tried our curry, we suggest the mild."

Matching the heat of the spices to customers' tastes is a relatively easy task for Indian chefs, who grew up eating a wide variety of curries.

"In India, we eat curry every day, but in different ways," Amin said. Varying the spiciness and the ingredients means they "can eat it for lunch and dinner," and not grow bored with their diet.

Please turn to Page 3



Everything's not so jolly now

vided by a harpist wasn't enough to allay our impatience as we waited long stretches between each course.

We started with soups (\$1.95-\$3.95) and/or shrimp cocktail. The French onion soup was delicious. The New England clam chowder in particular was nicely flavored. It was the first time, however, we've been served teaspoons with soup — and we soon discovered why the soup spoon was created.

OUR DINNER SALADS were fresh and crispy, and the vinaigrette dressing was good. But those who chose the Caesar salad were disappointed.

The menu focuses on fresh fish, veal dishes and pasta. While the main menu ranges in price from \$13.95 to \$24.94, the daily specials were less pricey (\$11.95-\$16.95). Our group ordered a variety of entrees, from grilled tuna or salmon to filet mignon and veal francaise. While the entrees were nicely flavored and generally well-prepared, they were lukewarm upon arrival — which is why we think the service was the main problem, not the chef.

The veal medallions were sauteed in a seasoned egg wash with mushrooms, lemon butter and a touch of sherry. Two of three medallions were delicious. But the third was tough and overcooked. The filet mignon was truly tender, and the bear-naise sauce served with it was light and creamy.

We found the grilled fish dishes especially well done, the grilled tuna was cooked to perfection, neither undercooked nor overdone, and was served with an interesting pepper sauce. Ditto for the salmon.

We finished up with an excellent cup of coffee, skipping the lineup of desserts because of the lateness of the hour. The restaurant features a dessert tray with flans, tortes, brownies and fruits. Selections range

from \$2.95 for Haagen Dazs ice creams on up.

IN ALL FAIRNESS to the restaurant, we visited shortly after the change in menu and the problems we encountered may have been part of the transition. But we wonder whether the challenge of feeding large parties in the ballroom next door (the fourth largest one in the state) detracts from the hotel's ef-

forts at developing a first-class restaurant. We had the distinct feeling our courses were interspersed between meals being served at the high school prom next door.

The restaurant relies heavily upon hotel guests for its clientele. But it draws also from the western suburbs — those people who know how to find the hotel despite the fact that the M-14 freeway passed it by without an exit.

Those who do find it enjoy the comfort. The harp music (on Friday and Saturday nights only) provides a special ambience to an already pleasant atmosphere. The menu "upgrading" no doubt relates to the hotel's transition into a Radisson. With better coordination between the kitchen and service staff, the Park may yet become a memorable place to eat. We'll have to wait and see.

Details: the Park, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. 459-4500.
Hours: breakfast, 6:30-11 a.m. Monday-Saturday; 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday; lunch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Saturday; dinner, 5:30-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5:30-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-9 p.m. Sunday. Sunday brunch is discontinued during the summer in favor of a Sunday "Barbeque in the Park."
Prices: lunch, \$4.95-\$7.95; dinner, \$11.95-\$24.95. Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Diner's Club. Value: Fair, expensive.



BILL BRESLER

Customers dine at the Park, formerly the Jolly Roger, in the Radisson Hotel Plymouth, which was the Plymouth Hilton.

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- Kowalski Smoked or Fresh Liver Sausage \$2.97** LB.
- Mild Longhorn Cheese \$2.87** LB.
- Fresh Coleslaw 97¢** LB.

Fresh PRODUCE

- Michigan Celery Hearts 88¢** EA
- Michigan Green Onions 5 for 99¢**
- Michigan Green Zucchini or Yellow Squash 69¢** LB
- Michigan Bunch Radishes 3 for 99¢**
- Michigan Green or Red Leaf Romaine 69¢** LB
- Michigan Green Cabbage 18¢** LB.

GROCERIES

<p>Nabisco Assorted Snack Crackers 9 to 10 oz. Box \$1.49</p>	<p>Chunk Pecan, Choc. Chunky or Chunky Chips Ahoy Cookies 12.5 oz. Pkg. \$2.39</p> <p>Cookies N' Fudge 9 to 12.5 oz. Pkg. \$1.49</p>	<p>A & W, Vernors, Slice, Mountain Dew, Regular or Diet Pepsi Cola 2 Liter 98¢</p> <p>Plus Deposit Assorted Pepsi 6 Pack 12 oz. Cans \$1.69</p>	<p>Regular or Double Stuf Nabisco Oreos 20 oz. Pkg. \$2.19</p> <p>Nabisco 1 Lb. Box Regular, Cinnamon or Raisin Nut Honey Grahams \$1.79</p>	<p>Frozen Concentrate Old Orchard Lemonade 3 12 oz. Cans \$1.00</p>
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Hot to try chilies

Continued from Page 1

Both will bring immediate sweet to any brow.

If you happen to be in the market for neat "string chilies" (also called ristras), here's a partial list of mail-order companies that specialize in all forms, types and flavors: Frieda of California, 722 Market Court, Los Angeles, Calif. 90021; Valley Distributing, 2810 Second St. N.W., Albuquerque, N.M. 87107.

NEW MEXICAN GREEN CHILE CONDIMENT

Use as sauce and blend into omelettes, casseroles and stews. 12 hot green chilies, roasted, peeled, seeded and deveined
1 small clove garlic, chopped
1 teaspoon minced onion
salt

Chop chilies. Combine with garlic and onion and place in a jar with a tight-fitting lid. Add salt to taste and shake well.

ADOVADA LA TERTULIA

Traditional New Mexican dish great in tortillas.
4 pounds pork butt, trimmed of fat and cut into cubes

10 large Mirasol (string) chilies
4 cups water
1 tablespoon flour
1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano
8 large cloves garlic, crushed
salt (optional)

Combine pork and 2 tablespoons water in heavy Dutch oven or casserole. Cover and simmer gently over low heat for 1 1/2 hours, stirring frequently and adding small amounts of water, if necessary. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 250 degrees. Arrange chilies on a baking sheet and roast for 5 minutes. Transfer to a bowl filled with 4 cups water and allow to stand for 30 minutes. Transfer chilies and water to processor or blender and mix well (some seeds and pod should be visible).

Remove cover from pork and allow to cook until it begins to brown, about 30 minutes. Discard all but 5 tablespoons of fat. Stir in flour and continue cooking over medium-low heat until browned. Add oregano, garlic and chili mixture. Simmer, uncovered, until mixture is cooked but not soupy, stirring frequently for about 1 hour. Cool and refrigerate. Skim fat from top and discard fat. Reheat slowly and add salt, if desired.

Curry a very special spice

Continued from Page 1

At Star of India, the chef came to the United States from Bangladesh, where he was trained in specialized Indian cooking techniques. He oversees a kitchen in which everything — the spice blends, breads, chutneys, condiments and ice cream — are homemade.

THIS FRESHNESS and the

Try your hand at these recipes for some of the restaurants' specialties

CURRY CHICKEN

New Peking Chinese Restaurant

No. 1
1/2 pound chicken (diced cut)
1 tablespoon rice wine
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons cornstarch

No. 2
1 tablespoon chopped garlic
1/2 tablespoon chopped ginger
1 tablespoon chopped green onion
1 tablespoon rice wine

No. 3
1/2 green pepper (cut)
1/2 onion (cut)
2 pieces mushrooms (sliced)
a little bit of green peas

healthy appeal of Indian food make it particularly popular with vegetarians and the diet-conscious. Curry dishes are typically served with rice or flaky bread to soak up the flavorful sauces.

"We don't use any fats except a little oil in our curries," Amin said. "It's very low-calorie food."

While this is a plus in today's business, Amin said it's the unique flavor combinations that make people

crave classic curry dishes.

"You can buy curry powder from the store, but it is much more mild," he said. "We can make the dishes suit your taste. If you want it hotter, we'll add more chile. If you want more coriander flavor, we'll add more coriander."

Shen Yu shares the Indian belief in customizing curries. He frequently gives customers recipes for dishes served at New Peking, but he said

they are rarely satisfied with the home-cooked versions.

"THE PEOPLE always come back after they've tried the recipe and say, 'How come it tastes different from yours?'" he said.

While it may be difficult to duplicate a chef's trained techniques, curries are relatively easy to prepare at home.

Here's how to choose the right cooking oil

AP — "No cholesterol," the label proclaims, or "100 percent pure." Shopping for a cooking oil can be confusing. In our pursuit of a lower-fat diet, we wonder which is better. Here's some information to help you decide.

TYPES OF OILS

• Oils are a mixture of three types of fatty acids: saturated, monounsaturated and polyunsaturated. The fatty acids may influence blood cholesterol.

• Saturated fats raise blood cholesterol. Saturated fats are high in palm oil, coconut oil, shortening, lard and butter.

• Polyunsaturated fats appear to lower blood cholesterol.

• Monounsaturated fats also appear to lower blood cholesterol, especially LDL, the so-called "bad cholesterol" without lowering HDL, "good cholesterol."

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

• The most important health consideration when choosing a cooking oil is not whether it contains cholesterol, but rather the amount of saturated fat in the oil. Oils low in saturated fat are more healthful.

• Saturated fat levels vary from oil to oil; coconut and palm oil are most saturated. Other vegetable oils contain saturated fats in much lower levels. You can use any of these in moderation.

CHOLESTEROL CLAIMS

• ALL vegetable oils are cholesterol-free. Only animal fats contain cholesterol.

Both corn (mostly polyunsaturated) and olive oil (mostly monounsaturated) can have a healthful place in your kitchen.

MORE HEALTH CONSIDERATIONS

• If an oil is low in saturated fat, it's not crucial whether most of the remaining fat is monounsaturated or polyunsaturated. Both corn (mostly polyunsaturated) and olive oil (mostly monounsaturated) can have a healthful place in your kitchen. As a matter of fact, most health professionals encourage a mix.

• Let flavor, cost and cooking performance influence buying decisions. Use olive oil, for instance, for robust flavor. Corn and other mild-flavored oils are good in delicately flavored recipes. As long as the oil is low in saturated fat, it won't compromise health concerns.

• Check ingredient listings on products containing vegetable oils. A label may say "100 percent vegetable shortening," but the ingredient listing may show that the vegetable shortening contains highly saturated coconut or palm kernel oil.

• Remember that all liquid vegetable oils are still fat. A high-fat diet contributes to heart disease and tends to add excess pounds. The best advice is not just to choose oils wisely, but to use them sparingly.

Tuna steaks are great prepared on the grill

AP — Because they have firm flesh, tuna steaks are perfect for grilling. If you can't find tuna, substitute swordfish or halibut steaks

GRILLED TUNA STEAKS

4 tuna, swordfish, or halibut steaks, cut 1/2-inch thick (1 pound)
2 teaspoons olive oil
2 teaspoons margarine or butter, melted
2 teaspoons soy sauce
lemon or lime wedges (optional)

Place fish steaks in a well-greased, wire grill basket. Combine oil, margarine and soy sauce; brush some of mixture over fish. Grill fish steaks over medium-hot coals 4 minutes. Turn grill basket; baste fish again with remaining soy mixture. Grill 3-5 minutes more or until fish just flakes with a fork. Serve with lemon or lime wedges, if desired.

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The Cancer Information Service


Makes 4 servings.

BROILING INSTRUCTIONS: Preheat broiler. Place steaks on greased, unheated rack of broiler

pan. Combine oil, margarine and soy sauce; brush some of mixture over fish. Broil 4 inches from heat for 4-6 minutes (no need to turn) until fish just flakes with a fork, brushing oc-

asionally with remaining mixture. Nutrition information per serving: 190 cal., 28 g pro., 0 g carb., 8 g fat, 64 mg chol., 236 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 76 percent niacin.

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Nestea **Iced Tea 69¢** 1/2 Gallon

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	Michigan 3 for Bunch Radishes 99¢	

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Berry-picking season means summer fun

Berries, berries abound! Mmm... It's heavenly biting into freshly picked Michigan berries at this time of year.

I'm sure you've noticed the produce department at your local supermarket: Strawberries, raspberries, blueberries and cherries are displayed and kept in constant supply.

Berries are the best. They're healthy — rich in vitamin C, potassium and fiber. Summertime dieters will love the fact that berries are also low in calories — less than 100 calories per one-cup serving.

Yet, you don't have to rely on the supermarket to provide a variety of berries. You can grow your own, shop at a farmer's market or visit a pick-your-own farm. You'll know that you're getting fresh produce this way, plus saving yourself some money.

What's more, picking your own can be a lot of fun. Get your family up early this Saturday morning and grab some empty buckets. Head to one of the picking farms and have yourselves a ball. Remember the sunscreen and wear loose, comfortable clothing, preferably light colors. White is the least absorbent of the sun's rays.

Once you've brought the berries home, refrigerate them in a covered container, rinsing gently just before use.

Besides the fun of just popping them into your mouth, there are many ways to include fresh berries into recipes. Take the opportunity now through the end of August while the Michigan berry season lasts.

Need something fast and frothy for the morning rush hour? Blend skim milk, yogurt, fresh berries and honey to make a mighty breakfast shake. Would chocolate-dipped strawberries or a frozen yogurt pop

Lite success



Florine Mark

satisfy your sweet tooth? Take pleasure in a treat that is delicious, low in calories and healthy for you.

BLUEBERRY JAM

(Makes 30 servings, two teaspoons each serving)

2 cups thawed frozen or hulled fresh, unsweetened blueberries
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup granulated sugar

In two-quart microwave-safe bowl, mash berries; stir in lemon juice and cinnamon. Microwave, uncovered, on high 8-10 minutes, stirring twice. Stir in sugar. Microwave, uncovered, on high 3-5 minutes until mixture comes to a full rolling boil, stirring once. Remove and skim off foam. Pour into hot, clean containers; cover, cool and refrigerate.

Each serving provides: 25 calories optional exchange.

Per serving: 25 cal, 0 g pro., 0 g fat, 6 g car, 1 mg sod, 0 mg chol.

Source: Weight Watchers Magazine, January 1988.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPED STRAWBERRIES

Makes four servings, two strawberries each

2 ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips
5 ounces strawberries, approximately eight berries (with hulls attached)

Place chocolate in one-cup heat-resistant glass liquid measure and

microwave on high (100 percent power)* until chocolate begins to melt, for 30 seconds. (Cooking time may be different in your microwave oven. To ensure good results, be sure to check for doneness while cooking.)

Stir to combine. Microwave on high (100 percent) until chocolate is completely melted and smooth, 30 seconds longer (cooking time may vary). Stir to combine.

Line a plate with a sheet of wax paper and set aside. Holding 1 berry by the hull, dip berry about halfway into the melted chocolate; set on wax paper-lined plate. Repeat procedure with remaining berries and chocolate.

Place plate of berries in refrigerator and chill until chocolate hardens, approximately 20 minutes. Transfer berries to serving platter and serve immediately or cover loosely with plastic wrap and keep in refrigerator until ready to serve.

Each serving provides: 90 calories Optional Exchange.

Per serving: 82 cal, 1 g car, 9 mg sod, 0 mg chol, 1 g dietary fiber.

*Chocolate can be melted in the top half of a double boiler. In double boiler cook chocolate over hot (not boiling) water, stirring frequently, until chocolate is melted and smooth, 2-3 minutes. When melting chocolate, it should not come in contact with water or steam; moisture will cause it to harden.

Source: Weight Watchers Quick Success Program Cookbook.

FROZEN-YOGURT POPS

Makes eight servings
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
2 cups raspberries, blueberries or papaya chunks
1 cup plain yogurt
3 tablespoons honey
1/2 cup blackberries or raspberries, or 1/2 medium banana, sliced, or 1 1/2 medium kiwi fruits, pared and sliced

In small saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over three tablespoons cold water and let stand 5 minutes to soften. Stir over medium heat until gelatin is dissolved and liquid is clear.

In food processor or blender, puree the 2 cups fruit with the yogurt and honey. Add gelatin mixture and puree until smooth.

Position 8 plastic pop molds* upright in base stand and divide yogurt mixture evenly among them. Place an equal amount of the remaining 1/2 cup fruit in each mold. Place sticks and covers into molds and seal; place in freezer. Freeze 6 hours or overnight. To unmold, run each mold briefly under warm water and slide pop out.

Each serving provides: 1/2 Fruit Exchange, 1/4 Milk Exchange, 30 calories Optional Exchange.

Per serving: 67 cal, 3 g Pro, 1 g fat, 14 car, 21 mg sod.

*Or, prepare pops in small, unwaxed paper cups; use clean wooden sticks for handles.

Source: Weight Watchers Low Calorie Sweet Treats Magazine, 1987.

CHERRY COBBLER

Makes 4 servings
40 large sweet cherries (approximately 2 1/2 cups), halved and pitted
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon plus 1/4 teaspoons granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon margarine
1/4 cup skim milk

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In medium bowl, toss cherries with one tablespoon plus 1/4 teaspoons of the flour, the sugar and lemon rind. Spoon equally into four 4-ounce

ramekins or custard cups. In large bowl, stir the remaining flour with the baking powder and salt. With pastry blender or your fingers, cut in margarine until mixture forms coarse crumbs. Add milk; stir quickly with fork to form a soft dough. (Do not overmix.)

Spoon 1/4 of the dough (approximately 1 heaping tablespoon) onto cherry mixture in each ramekin. Place ramekins on baking sheet; bake 15-20 minutes or until bubbly and crust is golden. Let cool slightly before serving.

Each serving provides: 1 Bread Exchange, 1 Fat Exchange, 1 Fruit Exchange, 30 calories Optional Exchange.

Per serving: 216 cal, 4 g pro, 5 g fat, 40 g car, 282 mg sod.

Source: Weight Watchers Low Calorie Sweet Treats, 1987.

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"Sammy's Best" Basin St. Barbecue Sauce won third place as the best barbecue sauce in America, at

the National Rib Cook-Off, the world's largest cooking competition for professional restaurateurs and caterers, held in Cleveland on the Memorial Day weekend.

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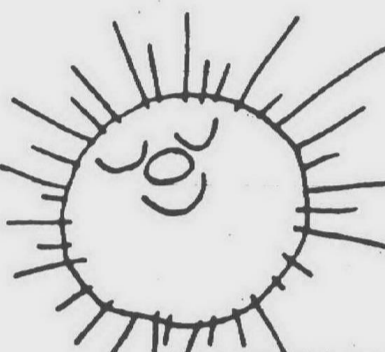
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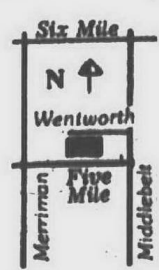
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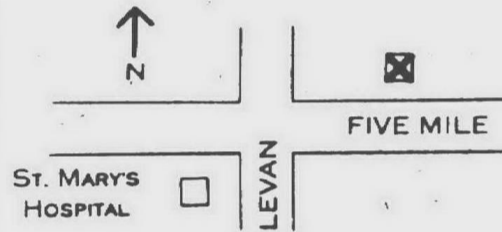
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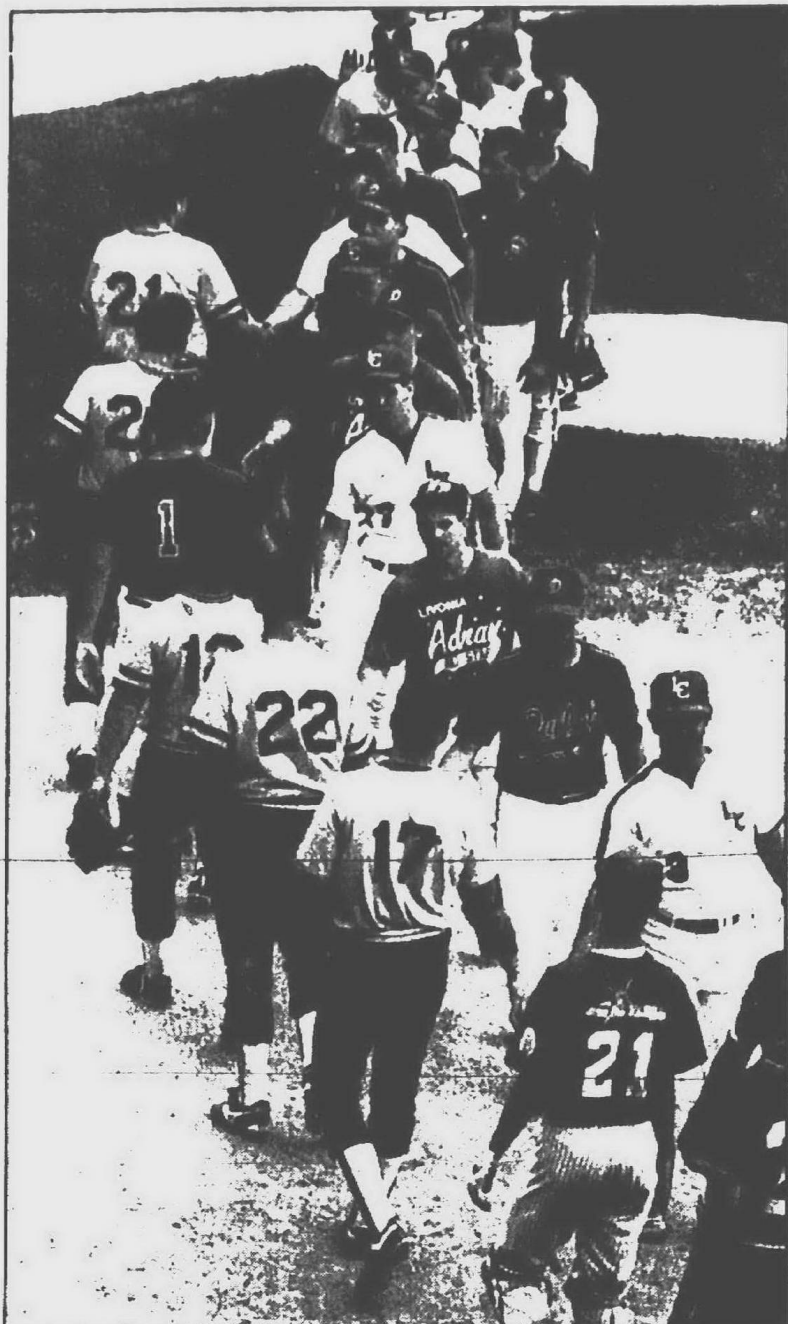
Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, July 10, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)C

Time's up — collegiate stars are out



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Members of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League all-star team (facing) exchange post-game congratulations with their opponents from the Detroit Adray League.

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Maybe the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League All-Stars can petition for a two-hour time limit next season.

In the annual Adray Collegiate Baseball League All-Star Game, played Wednesday at Tiger Stadium, Detroit scored 11 runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to drub Livonia, 16-2, in an arduous affair which stretched beyond the 2 1/4-hour time limit.

The game, featuring the area's top collegians (ages 20 and under), began at 9:30 a.m. and ended at 12:08 p.m. when Detroit Adray Sound's Andy Fairman parked a Ron Makowski pitch over the right field screen, just inside the foul pole at the 325-foot mark, for a grand slam homer.

And with the Lansing-area All-Stars due to play Detroit at 12:30 p.m., the umpires had seen enough, calling for an adjournment.

The grand slam was made possible by the liberal All-Star substitution rules.

Fairman, a left-handed batter from the University of Michigan, batted twice in the eighth inning, when Detroit sent 13 batters to the plate.

IRONICALLY, Fairman started the game as the designated hitter, batting in the No. 3 slot before being removed. He returned later to the Detroit lineup as the right fielder, hitting in the No. 9 slot.

Detroit Adray Appliance manager Bob Atkins, who is also director of the Detroit Adray League, said he lost track of his substitution pattern.

"All I am is a glorified secretary," said Atkins. "My job was to get all the kids in the game. Of the 21 players we needed to get in, 16 had already played the sixth inning. The only ones who didn't play were the pitchers we were going to use in the second game (against Lansing).

"We was just wanted to get the game over with. I was hoping the umpires would call somebody out (in



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Chris Demetral of the Detroit Adray all-star team was out after being caught in a rundown by LCBL catcher John Frazzini of Tom Holzer Ford and third baseman Dave Crespi of Duffy's.

It was one of few bright spots for the Livonia all-stars who were beaten 16-2 in Tiger Stadium.

the eighth) because we were over the time limit."

Livonia Little Caesars manager John Moraitis was confident his All-Stars could compete against Detroit, but was bit concerned about the depth of his pitching staff.

"We wanted to pitch everybody," he said. "And it seemed like when the pitching went sour, the defense fell apart."

THE LIVONIANS made six errors and were out 14-6.

Of the seven Livonia pitchers, Derek Darkowski, a left-hander from Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury, proved why he is Livonia Collegiate League's winningest pitcher (6-1 record).

The Michigan State hurler held Detroit scoreless over the third and fourth innings after starter Ron Kurilinski (Caesars) allowed a second-inning run. Darkowski also picked off two runners at first base.

Detroit scored four times in the off Steve Witt (Caesars), but he was

the victim of three outfielder errors.

Chris Kloc (Caesars) and Randy Buchler (Walter's Appliance) held Detroit scoreless in the sixth and seventh innings, respectively, before John Storm (Duffy's) and Makowski were roughed up in the eighth.

"The last inning was not indicative of what type of game it was," said an almost apologetic Atkins. "It was a good ballgame until the clock said

Please turn to Page 2

SC spikers are the best in the land

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

It took just a few mid-tournament adjustments to take Schoolcraft College's AAU 19-and-under team from comic relief to championship status at last weekend's AAU-USA National Junior Volleyball Tournament at Illinois Benedictine in Lisle, Ill.

The comedy came early from SC. The team dropped its first four games before rallying to finish its Friday schedule with a 4-4 mark.

"In pool play, there were teams that were just laughing at us," said SC coach Tom Teeters. "When we came back through the tournament, they weren't laughing anymore."

After splitting with Miami-Dade in Saturday's pool-play opener, SC started to put it all together. A sweep of University of Michigan-Dearborn followed to give SC a 7-5 pool record and the No. 3 seed.

Six lopsided games later, SC had three match wins and a national championship in just its second year of AAU competition.

TEETER'S ADJUSTMENTS helped turn

the tide for SC. "We went from one setter to a two-setter system," he explained. "And that let us go to a middle-man-up defense. It's a much simpler system that allowed us to be more consistent. It let us get Nikki (Stubbs) outside, where we could get more sets for her."

Stubbs, who spurred SC's college team to the National Junior College Athletic Association title last November, was another major factor in capturing the AAU crown. After moving outside, the 5-foot-8 hitter could not be stopped.

JoAnn Kolnitys, a Wayne Memorial grad who will be a sophomore at SC this fall, moved into the middle and provided solid blocking, and Kari Domanski, who will be a senior at Livonia Ladywood in September, went from setter to outside hitter and did both well.

Stubbs (headed for Eastern Michigan this fall on a volleyball scholarship) and Domanski were two of the four players selected to the all-tournament team.

SC's slow start began on Friday against teams from Hawaii and Southern Missouri.

The 0-4 slate got turned around with sweeps against Peoria (Ill.) — thanks to 11 blocks by Sarah Adzima (from Ladywood, going to Western Michigan) — and Lansing.

After winning three-of-four pool games Saturday, SC went against sixth-seeded UM-D and won 15-1, 15-8, to advance to the semifinals on Sunday.

IN THE SEMIS, SC had a rematch with Southern Missouri, which had defeated SC 15-6, 15-4 in pool play and was the heavy favorite to win the title. Instead, SC clubbed Southern 15-4, 15-5.

That left a rematch with Miami-Dade for the championship. There was no splitting this time; SC won easily, 15-5, 15-7.

The rest of the nine-person SC championship squad was setter-rights side hitter Jennifer Sproul, from Livonia Churchill (going to SC this fall); outside hitter Angellette Love, from Detroit Henry Ford (also going to SC); outside hitter Anjanette Lankford, from Garden City (a sophomore at SC); outside hitter Kirstin Stelzer, from Woodhaven (another SC soph); and serve-and-defense specialist Cathy Coak, from Wayne (an SC soph).

Teeters was assisted by Alisha Love and Pat Cyrus.

A week earlier, SC entered teams in the 18-and-under and 16-and-under AAU tournaments, also at Illinois Benedictine. The 18-and-under team won seven of eight pool games, but was eliminated in the second round of tournament competition. It finished with an overall record of 9-3.

The 18-and-under SC squad was 5-3 in pool play, but also lost in the second round of tournament competition to finish 7-5. Both teams placed among the top 28 in their respective 60-team tourneys.

SC NOTES: Teeters announced the signing of another volleyball recruit: Tricia Lukas, a 6-0 middle blocker/outside hitter from Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

"She'll help us running our quick middle-set offensively," said Teeters.

Lukas was actually recruited by SC basketball coach Jack Grenan. She plans to play both sports at SC. Lukas was a two-year starter for Crestwood's volleyball team.



"In pool play, there were teams that were just laughing at us. When we came back through the tournament, they weren't laughing anymore."

— Tom Teeters
SC volleyball coach

Errors hasten Elks' downfall

Opposing pitcher Mike Orr was tough enough as it was. The Plymouth-Canton Elks didn't have to help him.

Orr pitched a four-hit shutout as Wyandotte blanked the Elks 5-0 Thursday in a Little Caesars Connie Mack game in which host Canton made four errors.

"We give up too many extra outs," Elks coach Mark LaPointe said. "We give (opponents) second chances."

The Elks helped put Wyandotte's first run into scoring position after Kevin Hebda hit safely. An error allowed him to go from first to third, and he then scored on a ground ball.

Canton was down 2-0 in the fifth inning with a Wyandotte runner at third. The Elks had the infield pulled in, hoping for a ground ball — which they got — but an overthrow at first allowed the run to score.

ORR, MEANWHILE, held the Elks in check and walked only one



in the seven-inning game. He also struck out five.

Canton's Scott Kennedy started and took the loss, lasting four innings. He allowed four of Wyandotte's six hits, and three of the four runs charged to him were unearned.

Kennedy actually pitched well, striking out six and walking only three. John Anthony worked the last two innings.

"We're running into a lot of teams that have seniors; we're one of the teams that has juniors and sophomores," LaPointe said. "That's tough but we're doing all right. We just don't get a lot of hitting."

Anthony, Chris Robinson, Ron Groh and Mike Culver had base hits for Canton, 6-5. Wyandotte improved its league record to 8-4.



CHUCK HINEY/staff photographer

Jim Frigge of the Plymouth-Canton Elks dives back to first base while Wyandotte's Bill Lowery awaits the throw. The Elks lost the game 4-0.

Krafchak named to coach Salem

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

It took about 15 years and a bit of soul-searching before Mike Krafchak was able to merge ambition with reality.

He finally combined the two when he was hired as Plymouth Salem's girls cross country coach.

"When I was originally at Redford Union, something about the Salem program always interested me," he said. "I said if something ever happened and I had an opportunity to coach there, I would."

The opportunity arrived when John Gravin stepped aside as the Rocks' girls coach. Krafchak, who assisted in coaching Salem's girls track team last spring, was the logical choice as replacement.

HIS EXPERIENCE is extensive. He started at RU in 1973-74 as boys cross country coach and established the school's girls program. He stayed there for seven years before moving on to Garden City, then to Livonia Ladywood, staying at each

place for a season.

Krafchak quit coaching for a couple of years to "reassess some things," then decided to take over Schoolcraft College's struggling program. But — after several years of trying — he grew disenchanted at SC.

"You don't get a lot of time to coach in the college ranks," Krafchak said. "It's more administrative. Runners are more set in their ways and are less receptive to coaching."

"It took going to the college ranks for me to realize that."

What Krafchak also realized was that he "liked coaching high school better. I like working with younger kids."

And that revived his old ambition regarding Salem. "The attitude at Salem I always thought was top-notch," Krafchak explained. "I liked the way the kids handled themselves, the way the coaching staff worked together, and I thought the parents

Please turn to Page 3

Livonia all-stars routed by Adray

Continued from Page 1

11:30 (a.m.) It was really a 5-2, 6-2 ballgame." The man most instrumental to turning things Detroit's way was right fielder Ryan Raymond of Adray Appliance, a University of Detroit junior who knocked in two runs with a single in the fifth and followed that by robbing Livonia's Tim Napier (Caesars) of an extra base hit with a diving catch in the sixth.

"RYAN RAYMOND did a nice job — he's a right fielder, third baseman and pitcher — I thought everybody did a nice job," said Atkins. "All the Livonia kids did a nice job." Steve Malgay of Caesars got things rolling for Livonia when he led off the game with a double against Detroit Adray Appliance

starter Pat Bojcan. Dave Crespi (Duffy's Plumbing) followed with a single and Art George (Caesars) knocked in the game's first run with another single. But Bojcan slammed the door, retiring the next three batters in order. Livonia mustered only three hits the rest of the way — one each by Joel Riggs (Hines Park), Eric Linch (Caesars) and Scott Wladichkin (Hines Park).

One of the most impressive outings by a Detroit pitcher was turned in by hard-throwing right-hander Henry Miller of Westland Federation.

The Wayne State University junior, who struck out two, walked one and allowed one hit, said he was awed by cavernous ballpark.

"I was nervous," said the Livonia Franklin High product. "When I

walked out there it was a lot different than I thought. The mound was a lot higher. I was glad to get it over with. But it was great, a dream come true."

THE DETROIT lineup featured several Observerland products, including Adray Sound's Todd Marion (Plymouth Salem High), who pitched two innings, allowing one run; Adray Photo's Mike Hammontree (Westland John Glenn), who started and led off in center field; Adray Appliance's Rick Karcher (North Farmington), who started in left and

knocked in three runs against Lansing; Buff Whelan Chevrolet's Marty Moranic (Birmingham Brother Rice), who clubbed a three-run triple in the eighth; and Buff Whelan's Dave Arends (Troy), who went 3-for-3.

Detroit also won the second game against Lansing, 12-1, as Adray Appliance's Clint Straub (Westland John Glenn) pitched two innings, allowing one run.

Despite the 16-2 drubbing, Livonia did have some shining moments.

Center fielder Haig Aversherian (Wendy's) robbed Hammontree of an extra base hit in the third inning, while Garden City native Jeremy Krol (Hines Park) made three outstanding plays at third base.

Malgay, who started at short, reached base safely all three times with a single and two walks.

exercising options Myrna Partrich

Is this avid exerciser getting enough protein?

Dear Myrna: I am a thin man who loves to work out. I spend my lunch hour working out rather than eating lunch. I generally eat one piece of toast and juice for breakfast. I eat a light, well-balanced dinner. I'm concerned that I don't get enough protein in my diet. Am I eating enough by the two meals a day? P.S. My workout at lunch is important. I won't give it up!

I do understand your lunchtime workout being important. It's a great stress releaser during the day and also will help rejuvenate your brain for better productivity.

As far as your diet is concerned, if you eat a well-balanced dinner, I can assume there is some protein in your daily diet. Most Americans consume significantly more protein than their bodies require. You probably are getting enough protein.

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I AM concerned with your caloric intake. Here are some suggestions.

- Eat a bigger breakfast. How about a bowl of oatmeal or three pieces of a 7-to-10-grain bread or toast? Why not eat an orange or grapefruit instead of a glass of juice? Remember — high fiber is important.
- Plan a small snack after your workout. A piece of fruit, a veggie sandwich, etc.
- Eat a light evening snack before bedtime.

Try to choose high complex carbohydrate foods such as fresh or dried fruits, vegetables, low-fat milk products, cereals, grain breads, potatoes, rice and pasta.

Remember also — it's summer. Drink lots of fluids.

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

NFWB defeats rival

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

South Farmington and North Farmington-West Bloomfield were baseball teams headed in opposite directions when they played each other Thursday night.

They were still going different ways at the end of their Little Caesars Connie Mack game, but they had exchanged fortunes in the process.

NFWB, coming off a shaky performance in the Chillicothe (Ohio) Tournament, eked out a 3-2 victory over its crosstown rival on the strength of Brian Miller's bases-loaded triple.

South Farmington, which had experienced its own difficulties of late, was coming off an impressive 8-2 defeat of unbeaten and league-leading Ypsilanti I the previous night.

"After a streak of bad baseball, we came up with one of our better games against South," NFWB coach Rich Rachner said.

"I HOPE we're back on a positive streak. This was as good a game as we've played in a couple weeks. The kids really wanted it."

NFWB got all the runs it needed in the second inning after sandwicking base hits by Scott Roose

and Greg Orman around an error that enabled Rick Rachner to reach base. Miller followed with what proved to be the game-winning hit. He was thrown out at the plate, however, trying to stretch the triple into a home run.

South Farmington, held to three hits by NFWB pitcher Tom Kutcher, scored both of its runs on a fourth-inning error. The second baseman bobbled Jeff Skinner's ground ball and threw late to first, allowing Mike Dorocak time to race home from second base with the second run.

NFWB escaped further damage with alert defensive play in the sixth and seventh innings, however.

In the last inning, South had a man on base when Rich Roy hit a line drive that center fielder Seth Petty snared with a game-ending diving catch. In the sixth, Adam Havey, representing the tying run, reached third on a single, an error and a wild pitch. Following a walk, Dorocak popped out to Kutcher, who doubled the runner off first. Skinner's flyout ended the inning.

Kutcher (3-0) and losing pitcher Chris Schmid (1-1) went the distance. Kutcher walked four and fanned three, and Schmid, who allowed six hits, struck out seven and didn't walk anybody.

Pilut can't carry team

Larry Pilut tried to carry the short-handed Lakers to their first victory in the Metro Summer Hockey League, but even an outstanding game like he had wasn't enough.

Pilut gave the best single-game performance by any player last week, scoring four goals and adding one assist, but that came in a losing cause as the Spartans shot down the Lakers 8-6.

Jason Glaesner, with two goals and two assists, and Cory Kucharski, with two goals and one assist, kept the Spartans unbeaten at 2-0 Wednesday. John Smith (two goals and one assist) and Pilut did all the scoring for the Lakers, who had only eight players available to them.

The Spartans share first place in the Bakes Conference with the Bulldogs, who whipped the Wildcats 10-3 on Wednesday. The Falcons and Huskies are 2-0 in the Eagle Conference.

Three players figured prominently in the Bulldogs' lopsided win. Mike Jorgensen was the top goal scorer with three, and he chipped in two assists, too. Tony Panko added a pair of goals, and Sean Flynn assisted on three goals and scored one himself.

On Thursday, the Eagle Conference leaders took their turns on the ice, the Falcons defeating the Broncos 2-1 and the Huskies downing the Wolverines 7-4.

Keith Pietilar scored his lone goal

in the third period when the Falcons increased a 2-0 lead. He also had two assists.

The Huskies were led by Rob McDonald, who slipped the puck past the Wolverines goalie three times and had one assist. Chad Boucher tallied a goal and an assist for the losers.

After two weeks of play, the conference standings are as follows:

Bakes Conference: 1. Spartans and Bulldogs, 2-0-0; 3. Lakers and Wildcats, 0-1-1.

Eagle Conference: 1. Falcons and Huskies, 2-0-0; 3. Wolverines and Broncos, 0-2-0.

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Marauders stay unbeaten

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Hawks fly high in Ohio

The state champion Michigan Hawks under-19 girls soccer team won the Northern Ohio Soccer Cup on the Fourth of July weekend, and Hawks player Jackie Silagyi was named the most valuable player of the tournament.

Silagyi, who played for Class A champion Troy Athens last spring, Carrie Maier (Farmington), Patty Boyle (Troy) and Carrie Thomas (East Lansing) scored goals in the final as the Hawks defeated the East-West Soccer Club, the northern Ohio champion, 4-0.

On the way to the championship, the Hawks outscored five opponents by a combined score of 20-1 as goalkeeper Brooke Gillespie (Troy) recorded four shutouts.

Her job was made easier by the consistent defensive play of fullbacks Bonney Boyle, Troy; Susan Gibson, Farmington; Natalia Litkewycz, Brighton; Erin Morgan, Canton; Chris Lamb, Troy; and Lisa Yderstadt, Grand Blanc.

Other members of the team are Shannon Meath, Canton; Jennifer Misaros, Farmington; Amy Trunk, Farmington; Rose Hally, Livonia; Margaret Kopmeyer, Bloomfield Hills; Julie Stabnick, Plymouth; and Liz Brooks, Troy.

first denying Anthony Kontos from point-blank range and then King on the rebound.

Later in the match, O'Shea stopped a penalty kick by Russ Gans.

"He (O'Shea) was the No. 1 star for sure," said Petterson. "He also stopped Bobby Paul (of Paragon) on a couple of good plays. He's amazing. He saved three penalty kicks for us in a tournament in St. Louis. Not too many have been scored on him."

The Marauders broke Paragon's back with just under 12 minutes left in the match when Scottish transplant Gordon Wells scored on a nifty set-up from Lars Richters, the former Livonia Stevenson High All-Stater now playing at Yale.

Gary Mexicotte, another Stevenson All-Stater who went on to play at Bowling Green, tallied the third and

final goal only a minute later on an assist from Jim Rhoads.

"I'D SAY the No. 2 star was our whole defense," Petterson said. "Our defense got a little tight when we got ahead 1-0, but Paragon started pushing and made some good counter attacks. We're a defensive oriented team. For us to score three or four goals is a gift."

But the telling story may have been the Marauders' superior depth.

"The first goal didn't faze us as much as the second goal did," said Paragon coach Dan Duggan. "They (the Marauders) are deeper everywhere and they have a lot of name-brand players like Gary and Lars, who were all-staters in high school. We're a little older and we have a lot of club-type players, while they've

been playing together for five years. "We have some excellent athletes, but on paper they're better. But everybody knows sometimes you can win on emotion and that's what we were trying to do."

Quickness may have been another telling factor, according to Duggan.

"We have some speed when we need it, but their speed is overwhelming," said the Paragon coach.

One of the most demonstrative players on the field was Wells, whom Petterson said came over to this country "looking for opportunities."

"Every team needs a sparkplug and he's a fiery character for sure," said the Marauders coach.

SOME OF THE familiar names in the match come from the area high school coaching ranks.

The Marauders featured such players as former indoor professional player Nick O'Shea, now the girls soccer coach at Livonia Churchill; Matt Davis, the girls coach at North Farmington; Scott Steiner, the new boys coach at Garden City; and Barrett, who was the boys coach at Southfield High.

On the Paragon side, among the coaches in the high school ranks include Bobby Paul, who led Northville to a runner-up finish in the 1989 state Class A girls tournament; Jim Duggan, who coached the North Farmington boys; and Marty Caves, the former Livonia Bentley stand-out.

And some of these coaches may see each other on the playing field again.

The two teams could meet in the playoffs with the top four finishers in Division I of the GLMSL advancing to elimination rounds.

TIGERS TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another family trip to see a Detroit Tigers game on Sunday, July 30. For a fee of \$10, people will receive bus transportation to Tiger Stadium and a ticket to see the Tigers play the Minnesota Twins. Call 397-5110 for details.

SWIM CLINICS

Former U.S. Olympic swimmers Mary T. Meagher, and David Berkoff will conduct a series of clinics entitled "A Michigan Salute to Swimming - Olympic Style" - on Tuesday, July 18, and Wednesday, July 19.

Northwest Suburban Swim League members may attend any of the sessions at league clubs. The Farmington Hills-based Michigan Stingrays will sponsor one of the clinics, open to the public, at Harrison High School 7:30-10:30 p.m. July 18.

The other clinics, which are open only to NSSL swimmers, will be 8-11 a.m. at the Bloomfield Surf Club and 1-4 p.m. at the Beverly Hills Athletic Club on July 18 and 8-11 a.m. at the Village Athletic Club in Southfield and 1-4 p.m. at Woodbrooke Hills Swim Club in Farmington Hills on July 19.

Tickets for the NSSL-only clinics are \$4; tickets for the Stingray clinic are \$5. Those attending the NSSL clinics may obtain tickets at their respective clubs. Anyone wishing to attend the Harrison High event should write to the Michigan Stingray Swim Association, 28687 Bannockburn, Farmington Hills, 48018. Please include name, address and \$5 per ticket request.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Plymouth Sting '75 boys soccer team will have open tryouts for its spring 1990 team from 7-9 p.m. on July 18, 19 and 20 at Plymouth Canton High School. The field nearest the corner of Canton Center and Joy roads will be used. Call Don Smith at 459-7686 for more information.

The Metro Magic '74 boys soccer team will conduct tryouts for the spring season at 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 22-23, at Hines Park Field, located west of Haggerty Road.

This is a Little Caesars Premier (Iltch Division) team that has won under-12 and under-14 state titles. Call John Boots at 344-0831 for information.

All boys with 1980 birthdays are invited to try out for the Farmington Soccer Club's fall select team. Practices will be 7-8:30 p.m. July 11, 12 and 13 at Farmington

High School. All participants will receive a soccer T-shirt. Call Jack Cloberty at 478-2639 for details.

The Michigan Elite Soccer Club will conduct tryouts for boys born in 1973 and 1974 at 7 p.m. July 10, 11 and 12 at Canton Recreation Center, Field No. 8. The Elite is co-champion of the Iltch Premier League and won the Wolverine Tournament Monday, July 3. For information call Wayne Worosz at 455-4011.

Girls are invited to attend a tryout session for an under-12 Little Caesars Premier League team. For information call Bill or Sue Roy at 464-8039.

SPORTS COLLECTORS

The 20th Annual Plymouth Sports Collectors Convention is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 14-16, at the Plymouth Radisson, 14707 Northville Rd. (at Five Mile Road).

The times will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. There will be a sneak preview for serious and advanced collectors from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, July 13.

For further information, write to Jim Hawkins at 4217 Highland Road, Suite 225, Pontiac, 48054, or call him at 363-7694.

YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The best all-around young athletes in Canton will be able to display their skills in the Parks and Recreation Department's 10th annual Youth Superstars Saturday, July 15. Pre-registration begins at 9:30 a.m., with competition starting at 10 a.m. at Griffin Park.

The games are open to all Canton residents without charge, with age divisions of nine and under, 10-12 and 13-15 for both boys and girls. "Superstars" will test a variety of athletic skills, including basketball, golf, soccer, baseball, running and more. Awards will be presented in each age group.

For more information, call the Canton Parks and Rec department at 397-5110.

HOT-SHOT HOOPS

The Pepsi/NBA Hotshot Basketball competition for boys and girls, age 9-18, will take place on three dates in July at three sites.

Contests will take place on Tuesday, July 11, at Eriksson Elementary School; Monday, July 17, at Hulsing Elementary School; and Wednesday, July 19, at Hoben Elementary School. Registration is at 11:45 a.m., the start of competition at noon each day. There is no entry fee. Call 397-5110 for information.

New Salem coach is an old hand

Continued from Page 1

were supportive. And the facilities are the best."

WHILE KRAFCHAK may make the Salem program sound like Paradise found, the record implies something less. Last season the Rocks lost to Western Lakes Activities Association champion Farmington in their final dual meet of the season and missed a chance to tie for the regular-season Lakes Division title.

Farmington finished 5-0; Salem was 3-2 in the division, 4-3 overall. In the WLAA final, the Rocks placed fifth. However, comparisons with CEP rival Canton are always inevitable, and the Chiefs have won two consecutive WLAA girls championships and last November ended up ninth in the state.

Krafchak knows what he must do to take the Rocks to the next level of competition. "This is not the kind of distance-running program I've had in the past," was his evaluation of Salem's team. "They don't have the depth I've had."

"When I first started coaching, a guy told me your team is only as good as its fifth runner. I never center my team around any one kid; it's all for one, one for all."

WHICH MAKES Krafchak's aim for the upcoming season evident: developing depth. The turnout has been very encouraging: "Thirty-five kids have signed up for cross country. That's the first step."

But he has much more in mind. "This is a long-term program. First, you've got to get kids out for the

team, but they can't wait until Sept. 1 to start training."

Krafchak plans on taking his team to a cross country camp in Lewiston for a week of intensive training to start the season in mid-August. "I know I've got some kids with athletic talent," he said, noting co-captains Jenny Harris and Kim Floucha.

The new Salem coach makes no promises regarding record. "We've got some pretty high goals. We always do. But, quite frankly, I'm not

going to tell you what they are. We use those to motivate internally.

"I will tell you this: I believe we'll be competitive with almost anybody."

That alone may prove difficult enough to realize, considering Canton's outstanding program (four of the Chiefs' top runners return) and the rest of the tough WLAA.

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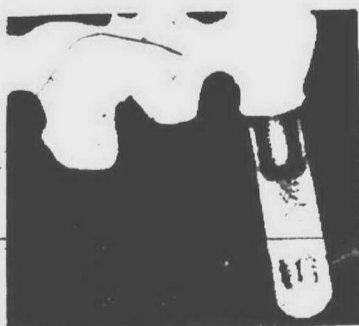
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BRING YOUR DOG. WE USE PROFESSIONAL FORMULA SOLUTIONS THAT KILLS AND REPELS FLEAS, TICKS, LICE, MOSQUITOES AND SARCOPTIC MANGE MITES. EACH DOG IS DIPPED WITH FRESH SOLUTION FOR MAXIMUM KILL. DIPPING IS DONE OUTDOORS 9:30 A.M. TIL 4:30 P.M. EVERY SATURDAY THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER, WEATHER PERMITTING AT FORD ROAD STORE ONLY. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. PLEASE BRING TOWEL AND LEASH. REG. PRICE \$8.00. PHONE: 728-5244

WITH COUPON—VALID ANY SATURDAY IN JULY

WESTLAND
\$4.00 OFF VALUABLE COUPON \$4.00 OFF
\$4.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$15.00 OR MORE OF PET ACCESSORIES (Excluding Pet Foods)

Select From Large Inventory Including:

- DOG HOUSES
- WIRE DOG CAGES
- AUTOMATIC DOG FEEDERS
- DOG AND CAT BEDS
- FIBERGLAS CRATES FOR DOGS AND CATS
- CAT FURNITURE
- RABBIT HUTCHES
- BIRD CAGES
- ELECTRONIC FLEA COLLAR
- FLEA CONTROL REMEDIES
- OSTER GROOMING CLIPPERS
- ODOR ABSORBING CAT LITTER BOXES
- LOTS MORE

Not Valid With Any Other Promotion
Expires 7-21-89

WESTLAND
\$3.00 OFF VALUABLE COUPON \$3.00 OFF
\$3.00 OFF ANY 40 OR 50 LB. BAG DOG FOOD IN STOCK

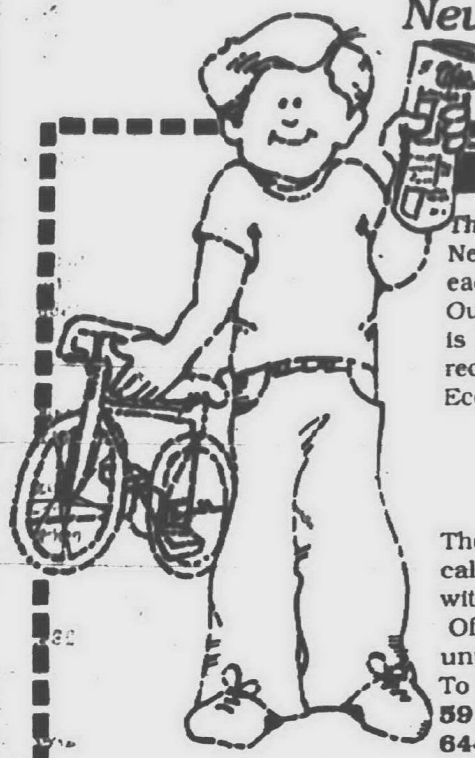
CHOOSE FROM:

- PURINA DOG CHOW
- WESTLAND HIGH PROTEIN
- SCIENCE DIET MAINTENANCE
- NUTRA NUGGET CHUNK
- PURINA CHUCK WAGON
- WESTLAND CHUNK STYLE
- PURINA FIT-N-TURN
- JAMS CHUNK OR BARK CHUNK
- PURINA PRO PLAN ADULT
- MANY MORE

Limit 1 Bag Per Coupon Per Customer Expires 7-21-89

This page is worth a rip, clip, or snip

The following information will help you understand The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. It is designed to help you sort out our various departments and locate specific people. So feel free to snip, clip or rip this page for future use.



CIRCULATION

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are delivered twice each week by carrier and mail. Our current audited circulation is 158,367 (9/29/88). To begin receiving your Observer or Eccentric, call:

591-0500 in Wayne County
644-1100 in Oakland
651-7575 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

These also are the numbers to call if you experience a problem with delivery.

Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.
To become a carrier, call **591-0500** in Wayne County or **644-1100** in Oakland County.

FRED WRIGHT is our Circulation Director—**591-2300 ext. 500**

ADVERTISING

There are two basic types of advertisements in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers:

DISPLAY:

These ads are found in the main sections of the paper and are billed at a column-inch rate. We will provide layout, typesetting, and copywriting if you wish, at no additional charge. Photographs and additional artwork are available for a fee.

Our representatives are happy to visit your place of business and discuss a marketing strategy with you, along with information pertaining to deadlines, contract rates, research data, and upcoming special supplements.

Our display telephone numbers are:
644-1100 in Oakland County
591-2300 in Wayne County

Monica DiCola heads our Retail Advertising department in Oakland (**644-1100 ext. 348**) and Mark Lewis is our Wayne County Retail Manager (**591-2300 ext. 469**).

CLASSIFIED:

These ads are found in the Classified sections of the papers and are placed in columns under the appropriate classification for the item that is to be bought or sold. They are billed at a line rate. Our Classified telephone lines are open daily from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Call:

644-1100 in Oakland County
591-0900 in Wayne County
852-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

Our computerized classified phone system will route your call to one of our ad takers. We suggest that you jot down what you would like to say before calling and have your Visa or MasterCard ready if you plan to use one of them.



Classified ads are also available in display format for Real Estate and Automotive clients and are billed at an inch rate. To arrange for a classified display ad, call:

644-1100 in Oakland County
591-2300 in Wayne County

Jack Padley manages our Classified department (**591-2300 ext. 487**).

Dick Brady directs all advertising and promotion for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; **591-2300 ext. 400**.

EDITORIAL

Ever wonder who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper?

Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips?

All news tips should be called to your community editor at the telephone numbers listed in the center column of this page. If you receive no answer, call The Observer—**591-2305** or The Eccentric—**644-1101**.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a member of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse publication.

CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES:

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section.

All notices must be written legibly and received by 5:00 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor.

STREET SCENE

591-2300 ext. 302

This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 12 community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, **591-2300 ext. 302**.

TASTE

591-2300 ext. 305

This is our food section and appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor.

COMMUNITY EDITORS:

Birmingham	Dave Varga—	644-1100	ext. 248
Canton	Jeff Counts—	459-2700		
Farmington	Bob Sklar—	477-5450		
Garden City	Leonard Poger—	591-2300	ext. 307
Livonia	Emory Daniels—	591-2300	ext. 311
Plymouth	Jeff Counts—	459-2700		
Redford	Emory Daniels—	591-2300	ext. 311
Rochester	Tom Baer—	651-7575		
Southfield	Sandy Arbruster—	644-1100	ext. 263
Troy	Tom Baer—	651-7575		
West Bloomfield	Dave Varga—	644-1100	ext. 248
Westland	Leonard Poger—	591-2300	ext. 307

SUBURBAN LIFE SECTION EDITORS

Birmingham	Becky Haynes—	644-1100	ext. 264
Canton	Julie Brown—	459-2700		
Farmington	Loraine McClish—	477-5450		
Garden City	Sue Mason—	591-2300	ext. 302
Livonia	Sue Mason—	591-2300	ext. 302
Plymouth	Julie Brown—	459-2700		
Redford	Sue Mason—	591-2300	ext. 302
Rochester	Susan Steinmueller—	651-7575		
Southfield	Shirlee Iden—	644-1100	ext. 265
Troy	Susan Steinmueller—	651-7575		
West Bloomfield	Becky Haynes—	644-1100	ext. 264
Westland	Sue Mason—	591-2300	ext. 302

CREATIVE LIVING EDITORS

Oakland County	Co Abatt—	644-1100	ext. 245
Wayne County	Marie McGee—	591-2300	ext. 313

EDITORIALS

Oakland County	Dave Varga—	644-1100	ext. 242
Wayne County	Sue Rosiek—	591-2300	ext. 349



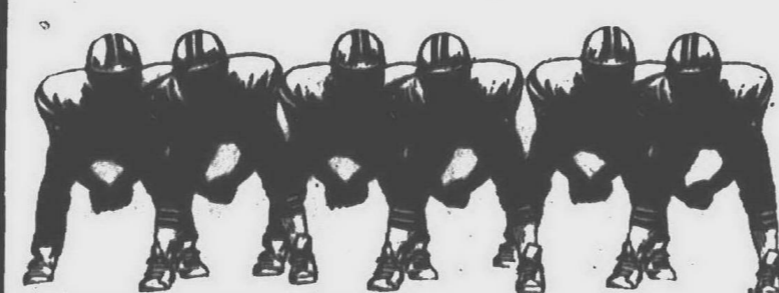
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Birmingham	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Canton	489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
Farmington	33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024
Garden City	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Livonia	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Plymouth	489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
Redford	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Rochester	410 S. Main, Rochester, MI 48063
Southfield	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Troy	410 S. Main, Rochester, MI 48063
West Bloomfield	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Westland	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 49150

SPORTS

Each community has its own sports editor; to report scores, call the appropriate editor:

Birmingham	Marty Budner—	644-1103	ext. 257
Canton	Dan O'Meara—	591-2305	ext. 339
Farmington	Dan O'Meara—	591-2305	ext. 339
Garden City	Brad Emons—	591-2305	ext. 323
Livonia	Brad Emons—	591-2305	ext. 323
Plymouth	Dan O'Meara—	591-2305	ext. 339
Redford	Brad Emons—	591-2305	ext. 323
Rochester	Jim Toth—	644-1103	ext. 244
Southfield	Marty Budner—	644-1103	ext. 257
Troy	Jim Toth—	644-1103	ext. 244
West Bloomfield	Marty Budner—	644-1103	ext. 257
Westland	Brad Emons—	591-2305	ext. 323



BUSINESS NEWS

591-2300 ext. 325

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: *Business People* covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. *Datebook* covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. *MarketPlace* briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items. Submit items for these in writing by 5 p.m. Monday. For these calendars call Barry Jensen, ext. 325. For all other items call Marilyn Fitchett, 591-2300 ext. 331.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES



We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper.

The best reproduction can be made from a 5" x 7" black and white photo, but others are accepted. Please avoid regular or color Polaroid pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture i.e.: Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News.

RELIGION

Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information call your local suburban life editor.

OBITUARIES

We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Notices of gallery shows must be legibly written and submitted by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

ENTERTAINMENT

591-2300 ext. 305

Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, Table Talk restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday).

Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.

MOVIE REVIEWS

591-2300 ext. 302

All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

Steve Barnaby is Managing Editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; **591-2300 ext. 300**.

EDITORIAL OFFICES:

33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024
489 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
410 Main, Rochester, MI 48063

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 (313) 591-2300
805 East Maple Birmingham, MI 48009 (313) 644-1100

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

BIRMINGHAM
1959, Sept. 23. Info: Box 1171 Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN
1939, Sept. 15, Community House Birmingham. Info: Doug Livy, 44-6959, or Art Underwood, 646-3331.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES
1984, July 22, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Gary Sewick, 646-7602, or LeeAnn Laubach, 855-5473.
1964, July 22, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: 1-312-397-0010.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM
1974, Aug. 5, Roostertail in Detroit. Info: Jim Robb, 647-2632, or Sally Moody-Meese, 644-6517.
1969, Aug. 12, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or Box 291, Mt. Clemens, 48043.

BISHOP GALLAGHER
1964, late summer. Info: Don and Carole Zinser, 828-7827, or Arlene Weinert) Ternes, 752-4765.

BISHOP FOLEY
1969, 7 p.m., Aug. 5, Stephenson Plaza Restaurant, Hazel Park. Price: \$25/person. Info: Steve Skok, 693-8116, or George Wenes, 651-3630.

BLOOMFIELD ANDOVER
1969, Aug. 25. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.
1979, July 29, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: 1-312-397-0010.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER
1969, Aug. 12, Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Info: Karen, 332-7545, or Lynn, 849-0800.

BROTHER RICE
1964, Aug. 18-19. Info: Bob Stark, 647-2526 or 646-1019.

CALUMET
All-class reunion, Oct. 1, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Mary Cowan, 386-6626 or Paul Smith, 534-1665.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL
1944, Sept. 16. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

CLARENCEVILLE
1979, Sept. 23, Regency West. Info: Renee (Prost) Heintz, 981-3822.

CHERRY HILL
1964, fall 1989. Info: Chris (Walker) Cruickshank, 675-2210, or Pat (Vagi) Quigg, 479-4877.
1969, July 22. Info: Cheryl, 591-9019, Laura, 561-2681, or Jan, 562-0546.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY
1979, Oct. 14, Tina's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Info: Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CLINTONDALE
1979, Sept. 23. Info: Julie Popkey, 773-6944, or Cathy Krauzowicz, 792-7982.

COPPER CITY
School reunion, Aug. 19, in Copper City. Price: \$5. Info: Copper City School Reunion, Box 144, Copper City, Mich. 49917.

DEARBORN
1954, Aug. 4, Park Place, Dearborn. Info: Joe Peterson, 561-1500.
1965. Info: Kathy (Bieliski) Dace, 346-7185, or Leigh Holland, 274-9806.
1964, Aug. 4-5. Info: Susan (Cicotte) Lesnick, 361-3061.
1969, July 28-30. Info: Frank Purrington, 274-9579, Janet Soopo, 553-8417, or Bill Gardner, 278-5583.
1942-44, Oct. 14, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Info: 336-4783 (1942), 277-9486 (1943), 278-1837 (1944).

DEARBORN FORDSON
1939, Sept. 23, Italian American Hall, Dearborn. Info: Angie Keller, 846-9979, or Duane "Punch" Yinger, 565-0805.
June 1964, Aug. 19, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Info: 562-8175.
January and June 1949, Sept. 30, Grecian Cultural Center, Southgate. Price: \$30/person. Info: Dorothy Petrie, 278-6068.

DEARBORN LOWREY
1969, fall 1989. Info: 359-8817 or 272-3226.

DETROIT CASS TECH
1969, Oct. 14, Riverfront Room, Cobo Hall. Info: 348-9407.
All years, 8:30 p.m. July 15, Riverview Ballroom, Cobo Hall, Detroit. Price: \$80. Info: 669-6120.

DETROIT CENTRAL
1939, Oct. 15. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT CHADSEY
1969, July 21. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.
1939, Oct. 15. Info: 698-9561, 843-3219 or 937-9148.
1964, 7 p.m. Dec. 2, Warren Chateau, Warren. Info: 637-5880.

DETROIT CODY
1979, Oct. 7, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.
1968. Info: Ginny Patterson O'Brien, 464-3047, or Sharon Reynolds Waddell, 464-3003.
1964, Oct. 7, Radisson Resort and Conference Center, Ypsilanti. Info: 277-0570.
January 1965. Info: Donna Rourke, 887-4472, or Micki Selhaney, 675-8493.

DETROIT COOLEY
January and June 1959. Info: Pat Crampton Kurman, 477-6688, or Maureen Collins Dean, 464-9819 (evenings).
January and June 1969. Info: 459-3827 or 455-2317.
January, June and August 1949. Info: Irene Walrad, 29210 Rock Creek Drive, Southfield 48076, or 559-2389.
1939, Oct. 20. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT DENBY
1979, July 29. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.
1969, Oct. 13. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.
1949-50, Nov. 3, Barrister House, St. Clair Shores. Info: Mary (Ballou) Furno, 777-5812, or Jackie (Combs) Clark, 773-3286.

DETROIT EASTERN
1949, classes of 1948, 1950 welcome. Nov. 18. Info: Jo (Capogna) Bell, 776-6482, or Pat (Betnarski) Belcher, 776-3995.

DETROIT EMERSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Ninth-grade January 1963. Info: Diane, 474-6085.
1964-65, Aug. 19, Monaghan KofC Hall, Livonia. Info: 435-5007, 477-9354 or 669-1329.

DETROIT MACKENZIE
1959, Oct. 7, Radisson Town Center, Southfield. Info: Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch, 471-5331.
1939. Info: Harry Brown, 348-0986.
January and June 1944, Oct. 21, Holiday Inn West, Livonia. Info: Betty Champoux Borgman, 478-6225.
1945. Info: Frank Hasse, 681-0320.
1949-51, July 21. Info: Mackenzie Reunion 49-50-51, 24267 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 48219.
1969, Oct. 27-29, Southfield Hilton. Info: Deborah Brooks, 839-7514, or the hot line, 933-0644.

DETROIT MUMFORD
1959. Info: Arlene Rosner Weiss, 851-7791, or Marlene Feinstein Slutzky, 355-2185.
1979, Aug. 26. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT
1978. Info: 494-2553.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN
1964, Oct. 27. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.
1934, 1935, 1936, Sept. 8, Dearborn Inn, Dearborn. Info: Ted Griffin, 588-2866, or Elthea Sorensen Luoma, 937-8573.

DETROIT PERSHING
1949, Nov. 4, Imperial House, Fraser. Info: 356-1121.
January 1959, Oct. 7. Info: Jan Pipper Olari, 2532 Burnwood Ct., Milford 48042, or 887-2004.
1960. Info: Lillo Greer, 244-1379, or Joan Coleman, 595-7508.
January and June 1954, Oct. 13, Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Info: Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.
1969, Sept. 8, Detroit Yatch Club. Tickets: By Aug. 4, at high school, Room 202, 8:30-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Info: Annie Green-Conley, 252-3257.

DETROIT REDFORD
January and June 1969, Oct. 7, Dearborn Inn. Info: Box 85120, Westland 48185, or 977-7155.
1954, Oct. 13. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.
1939, Sept. 17, Vladimir's. Info: Ralph Seger, 644-8160 or 540-4480.
January and June 1938. Info: Ferd, 588-9141.
1970. Info: Laura Hendry Meyers, 887-0843, or Esther Halfyard Smith, 937-8740.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN
1946. Info: Juanita Adams Ackerman, 642-2630, or Eveline Teasdale, 563-8507.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN
January-June 1939, Sept. 23, Grecian Center, Southgate. Info: Frank Guerrero, 383-7946.

DETROIT WESTERN
Late '50s, early '60s, Oct. 28. Info: Tom, 873-0977.
1939. Info: Vabe Kachadoorian, 422-8288.
January and June 1954, Aug. 5, Weber's, Ann Arbor. Price: \$35/person. Info: Robert Perugi, 427-2135.

EAST DETROIT
1964, Aug. 26, The Rivercrest, Rochester Hills. Info: Linda Elen Pistorio, 263-0608, or Dianne Sygiel Tomask, 247-5052.
1969, Aug. 19. Info: Stamped, self-addressed envelope to 1969 EDHS Reunion, Box 142, New Baltimore, Mich. 48047.

EPIPHANY GRADE SCHOOL
1946, Oct. 20, Monaghan KofC Hall, Livonia. Info: Ed Pedlow, 464-3660.
All classes, 1930-60s, Oct. 20, Monaghan KofC Hall, Livonia. Info: Tom Watters, 476-8385.

FARMINGTON
1969, Sept. 30, Novi Hilton. Novi. Info: Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 465-2277.
1974, Sept. 9. Info: Cheryl (Gearin) Waack, 478-4973, or Vicki Bamberger, 532-4097.
1979, July 15, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: Marilyn (Goyette) Cislo, 349-0022, or Janice (Bocomin) Willis, 459-4551.
1964, July 22, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: Mike Trout Eckerly, 344-9499, or Kathy McCurdy Darcy, 489-0864.

FARMINGTON HARRISON
1979, Nov. 25, Mercy Center, Farmington Hills. Info: Barb (Erickson) Whall, 748-3289, or Nancy (Gottochalk) Cicone, 329-7750.

FERDALE
1959, 7 p.m. Sept. 23, Troy Hilton, Troy. Price: \$25. Info: Kathy Shuller, 398-1941, or Judy Stone, 652-6534.

FITZGERALD
1974, Nov. 25. Info: Sandy Doss, 632-6570, or Louise Oles, 652-1488.

GABRIEL RICHARD
1969, November. Information: Kay, 671-0964.
1979, November. Information: Karen, 692-1290.

GARDEN CITY
1959, Oct. 14, KofC Hall, Garden City. Info: 2404 Cabot, Canton 48186, or Dave Proffitt, 377-1763 or Tom Yates, 561-8677.

GARDEN CITY EAST
1979, Sept. 15. Info: Phil Freeman, 427-6186, or Barbara Bedford Johnson, 582-4048.
1969, Aug. 19, Troy Hilton. Info: Karen, 522-7049, or Kathy, 478-6439.

GARDEN CITY WEST
1979, Oct. 7, Monaghan KofC Hall, Livonia. Info: Curtis Burton, 728-1882.
1969, Aug. 12, Fellows Creek Golf Club. Info: 1-800-397-0010.

GROSSE POINTE
1959. Info: Tom Teetaert, 343-2205.

HAMTRAMCK
1959, Oct. 7, PNA Hall, 10211 Conant, Hamtramck. Tickets: \$25. Info: Hamtramck High School, 11410 Charest, Hamtramck 48212.
1963. Info: Diane, 649-6465 Monday-Friday, 731-1053 evenings.
January and June 1939, 3 p.m. Sept. 24, Polish Century Club. Info: Chet Hall, 893-6830, or Helen Janik, 682-3850.

HAZEL PARK
January and June 1949, Oct. 7, Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Troy. Info: Doris Bauer, 363-5470, or Laverne Papworth, 853-4031.
1964, Aug. 4-5, Zucarro's, Mt. Clemens. Info: Dan Lambert, 739-4069.

HENRY FORD
1969, July 22. Info: Charlotte Potes, 420-4053, or Ginny Leadford, 683-8964.
1979, Aug. 18. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

HENRY FORD TRADE SCHOOL
1937-41, Sept. 15, Warren Chateau Hall. Price: \$50/couple. Reservations by Sept. 1. Info: Don G. Coombe, 14031 Fenton, Redford 48237.

HIGHLAND PARK
1949, Oct. 21, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Info: Box 1710, Royal Oak 48068.
January and June 1934 and January 1935, September. Info: Louise Conely, 545-6661, or Doug McLead, 464-2594.
1969, Sept. 15-17. Info: Box 3186, Highland Park 48039, or Charles Flanagan, 868-0647, or Deborah Smith-Dickens, 867-5312.
1954, Nov. 4. Info: Leo Corrad, 399-0986, or MaryAnn Raisanen, 360-4474.

HOLY REDEEMER
1939, Oct. 15, Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. Info: Rose Blazina Malsouville, 525-0662.

HOWELL
1979, Aug. 26, Willshire Place, Farmington. Info: Mary Lopez McDewitt, 422-6388.

HUTCHINS INTERMEDIATE
1943-44, Sept. 16. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

IMMACULATA
1969, Nov. 25. Info: Dottie Kolinski Gubow, 542-1603.

JOHN GLENN
1969. Info: 1-800-397-0010.

LADYWOOD
1969, Oct. 15. Info: Jackie (Borowski) Mamou, 355-1760, or Habib Mamou, 779-3542, by Aug. 1.
1964, Aug. 20. Info: Fran, 264-8309.

LAKEVIEW
1969, Aug. 5. Info: Werner Schienke, 791-6095, or Linda (Garstock) Kurtz, 477-0775.

LAKE ORION
1979, Sept. 15. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.
1954, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 7, Lakeview Inn, Lake Orion. Info: Joan Pruenate, 334-2875, or 656-0890.

L'ANSE CREUSE
1969. Info: 1-800-397-0010.

LINCOLN-FERDALE
January and June 1938, Sept. 23, Royal Oak Elks. Info: Mary (McQuinn) Tata, 3737 Dukeshire, Royal Oak 48072, or J.J. (Red) Williams, 280-1920.

LIVONIA BENTLEY
1979, fall 1989. Info: Cathy Aragona, 331-5744, or Roman, 540-4122.
1964, Oct. 7. Info: Sharon Krause, 591-2401.
1954, Aug. 5, Plymouth Hilton, Plymouth. Info: Marie Discher, 728-1349, or Darrel Middlewood, 435-7892.
1959, July 28-29. Info: Keith Fogel, 455-2594 or 464-2330.
1984, Aug. 12, Roma's of Livonia. Price: \$30 in advance. Info: Joe Driscoll, 422-6876, or Lynn Johnston, 261-2348.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL
1979, Nov. 25, Livonia Holiday Inn. Info: 459-6486.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN
1969, July 21-23. Info: Kathy Nisum-Lulek, 522-6619.
1984, Aug. 12, Pvt. John Lyskawa VFW Post, Dearborn Heights. Price: \$24/person, \$45/couple. Info: 525-2924 or 422-8144 after 6 p.m.
1964. Info: 522-5456 or 422-6042.

LIVONIA STEVENSON
1969, Aug. 28, at the Holiday, Livonia, Aug. 27, at Bicentennial Park, Livonia. Info: Lois (Swartz) Donnelly, 421-7042, or Cheryl Heinonen, 474-7559.
1979, Sept. 2, Roma's of Livonia, Sept. 3 picnic. Info: 478-9171.

MERCY
1979, Nov. 24. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.
1969, Sept. 30, Birmingham Community House. Info: Tess Schafer Sullivan, 363-5659.
1959, Oct. 6, Novi Hilton Inn. Info: Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

NATIVITY COMMERCIAL
1939, Sept. 28, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Info: Marcella (Fischl) Haney, 296-7179, or Mary Louise (Naeyaert) Biggs, 777-4303.

NATIVITY OF OUR LORD
1959, weekend of Oct. 7. Graduates of other classes invited. Info: Sandy, 751-3612, or Frank, 647-6919.

NORTH FARMINGTON
1979, Nov. 25, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 465-2277.

NORTHVILLE
1949 with 1948, 1950, Aug. 5, Plymouth Elks, Plymouth. Info: Dan Hay, 453-2737, or Bobbie Reed, 471-3410.
1964, Sept. 23, Wyndham Hotel, Novi. Info: 348-7388.

NOVI
1979, Aug. 26, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: Shelly Monitz, 348-9455, or Laurie (Crocenzi) Wethington, 553-3605.

OAK PARK
1979, Nov. 25, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Info: 661-9759 or 661-1601.
1969, Nov. 25, Roma's of Bloomfield. Info: Carol Hack Maltzman, 855-1114.

OUR LADY GATE OF HEAVEN
1964, Sept. 16, Monaghan KofC Hall, Livonia. Info: Sue (Hear) Villet, 455-1476 (evenings), or Jeanne (Collins) Lajavie, 730-7695.

OUR LADY OF MERCY
1949, Oct. 7, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Info: Charlotte, 534-9629, or Pat, 729-3184.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
1969, July 22. Info: Bob Walker, 478-8326.

PLYMOUTH
1948. Info: 391-1822 or 644-2618.

1969, Aug. 19, The Radisson, Ypsilanti. Info: Larry Eckles Lancaster, 455-4268, or 1-800-397-0010.
1969, Aug. 12, Plymouth Cultural Center, Plymouth. Info: Judy (Theobald) Smith, 453-2690, or Kathy (Vakely) Morrison, 429-1268.
1949, classes of 1948 and 1950 welcome. Sept. 8-10. Info: Gerald Harder, 455-9137, or Joan Palmer, 453-5231.
1954, Sept. 2, Plymouth Cultural Center, Plymouth. Info: Jackie O'Neil Brown, 422-6917, or Jean Polley Passage, 453-7454.
1939, 6 p.m. Sept. 9, Plymouth Elks. Info: 349-1023.
1944, July 23, Plymouth Elks. Info: Jean, 453-0050, or Dora, 453-0769.
1939, 10:30 a.m. Aug. 26, at 22675 Napier at Nine Mile, Northville. Info: 349-0393 or 464-3064.

PLYMOUTH CANTON
1963. Info: 773-8820.
1979, July 15, Holiday Inn Livonia-West. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
1984, Aug. 25, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: Scott Eddy, 981-6244.

PLYMOUTH SALEM
1963. Info: 773-8820.
1984, Aug. 25, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: Liz Vartanian at 459-9762.

PONTIAC
January and June 1954, Sept. 23. Info: Gail, 682-0485, or Pat, 693-6528.

PONTIAC CENTRAL
June and summer school 1949, Sept. 16, Main Event, Pontiac Silverdome. Info: Laura Sinkler, 391-4389.
January and June 1979, July 21-23. Info: Tina Fowles, 858-2113, or Pontiac Central class of 1979, Box 1104, Pontiac 48056.

PROVIDENCE NURSING SCHOOL
1957, Sept. 16. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

REDFORD THURSTON
1984, Aug. 5, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Cindy Ax, 6676 Lakeview Blvd. No. 16204, Westland 48185.
1974, Nov. 24. Info: Annette Apostol, 582-3787.

REDFORD UNION
1969, Sept. 30. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.
1984, July 22, Bell Creek Park. Info: Kathy (Perac) Rockwell, 537-1496, or Jancy Weinrauch, 533-0177.

RIVERSIDE
1969, Aug. 25, Memories Room at school, 6 p.m. Aug. 26, Mercy Center, Farmington Hills. Info: Mary Jo Joseph, 644-6994.

RIVERVIEW
1969, Aug. 17. Info: 522-6029 or 675-4328.

ROBICHAUD
1969, July 15. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens, or 773-8820.
1979, Aug. 28. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

ROCHESTER
1964. Info: 651-9110, 651-6627 or 852-6784.
1979, Aug. 19, Rochester Elks Club. Info: Scott Clayton, 254-9537, or Jeff Malkasian, 651-8998.

ROSEVILLE
1979, Aug. 26. Info: 779-3636.
1964, July 21-21, Northfield Hilton, Troy. Info: Sharon Campbell, 689-0891.

ROOSEVELT
1979. Info: 1-800-397-0010.

ROYAL OAK DONDERO
1950, 1990. Info: 548-7128.
1964, July 29, Troy Hilton Inn. Info: Dondero Reunion Committee, 2303 Linwood, Royal Oak 48073.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL
1963. Info: Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.
1969, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 26, Hilton Northfield, Troy. Info: (800) 397

MORE CLASSIFIEDS
This classification continued from last page of Section F.

800 Buick
CENTURY LIMITED 1988 loaded, great buy for the money, \$14,999. Call Lou LaRiche, 453-4000.

800 Buick
GRAND NATIONAL 1987. All color, vinyl, 21,000 miles. \$13,999. Call Lou LaRiche, 453-4000.

800 Buick
REGAL LTD 83 4 door, air, 88,000 miles, vinyl, only 42,000 miles. Call Lou LaRiche, 453-4000.

800 Cadillac
DEVILLE 1988 - great buy, leather, air, 18,000 miles. Call Lou LaRiche, 453-4000.

800 Chevrolet
CAVALIER 1988 2.4 Convertible. Loaded. Call Lou LaRiche, 453-4000.

800 Chrysler
LEBARON CONVERTIBLE - 1988. Loaded. Call Lou LaRiche, 453-4000.

800 Ford
BILL BROWN USED CARS. "0" DOWN! TRUCKS, ESCORTS, TEMPO'S. Call Lou LaRiche, 453-4000.

800 Ford
EXP 1988. Low miles, 4 speed, gold. Call Lou LaRiche, 453-4000.

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22305 Grand River 535-8840
300 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!
Financing for EVERYONE! • ADC • Welfare • Re-Establishing Your Credit • Bankruptcy • No Credit • Zero down • Immediate Approval

"1989 CAPRICE SALE"
INCLUDING BROUGHAMS AND LS BROUGHAMS
WE MUST REDUCE INVENTORY NOW!!
NEW 1989 CAPRICE 4 DOOR
Example  Example
Air conditioning, V-8, automatic with over-drive, ETR AM/FM stereo, rear defrost, intermittent wipers, auxiliary lighting, floor mats and more. Stock #8826.
Clearance Price **\$12,688***
OVER 50 IN STOCK AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
2.9% Financing or **\$750 CASH BACK**

DEXTER CHEVROLET GEO
20811 W. 8 Mile Rd. 534-1400
Between Telegraph & Southfield Fwy.

800 Chevrolet
REGAL 1977, brown, \$650. Also truck cab, white fiberglass, \$500. Call Lou LaRiche, 453-4000.

800 Chevrolet
REGAL 1981, low mileage, power brakes & steering, automatic, \$2,500. Call Lou LaRiche, 453-4000.

800 Chevrolet
REGAL 1984, 2 door automatic, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, cruise, 18,000. Call Lou LaRiche, 453-4000.

800 Chevrolet
REGAL 1988, Sports Coupe. Many options, aluminum wheels, \$2,000. Call Lou LaRiche, 453-4000.

800 Chevrolet
REGAL 1984, V-8, Loaded, 37,000 miles. Call Lou LaRiche, 453-4000.

800 Chevrolet
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800 Chevrolet
REGAL 1981, low mileage, power brakes & steering, automatic, \$2,500. Call Lou LaRiche, 453-4000.

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EVERY CAR & TRUCK ON OUR LOT IS ON SALE
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REBATES Up to **\$4000** ON MOST MODELS
FINANCING FROM **2.9%** annual percentage rate
1989 ESCORT LX 2 Door
Now **\$7799*** 15 to Choose From
1989 TEMPO GL 4 Door
Now **\$8799*** 14 to Choose From
THESE VEHICLES HAVE BEEN PURCHASED DIRECT FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY. THEY MUST BE SOLD BY JULY 15. In order to make room for the new shipments.
McDONALD FORD
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
550 W. 7 MILE NORTHVILLE
BETWEEN NORTHVILLE ROAD & SHELDON ROAD
ONE BLOCK EAST OF NORTHVILLE DOWNS
349-1400
*Plus tax, license, title, destination and assignment of rebates to McDonald Ford. Picture shown may not be actual vehicle for sale.

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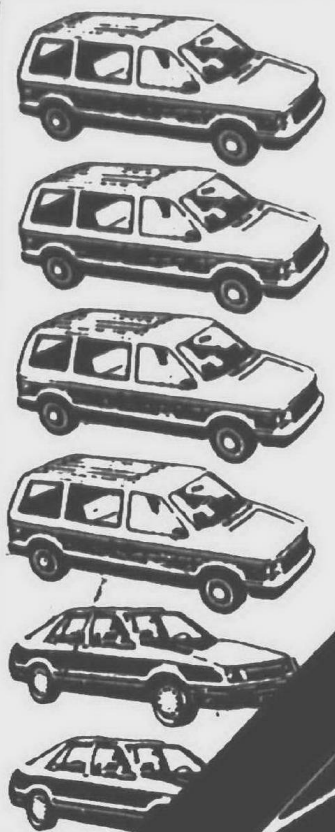
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REGAL 1984, V-8, Loaded, 37,000 miles. Call Lou LaRiche, 453-4000.

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REGAL 1981, low mileage, power brakes & steering, automatic, \$2,500. Call Lou LaRiche, 453-4000.

OTHER JUSTYS Starting at **\$6395**
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LOCAL 453-4800 METRO 961-4797
40675 Plymouth Road, Plymouth
OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 7E 9 P.M.
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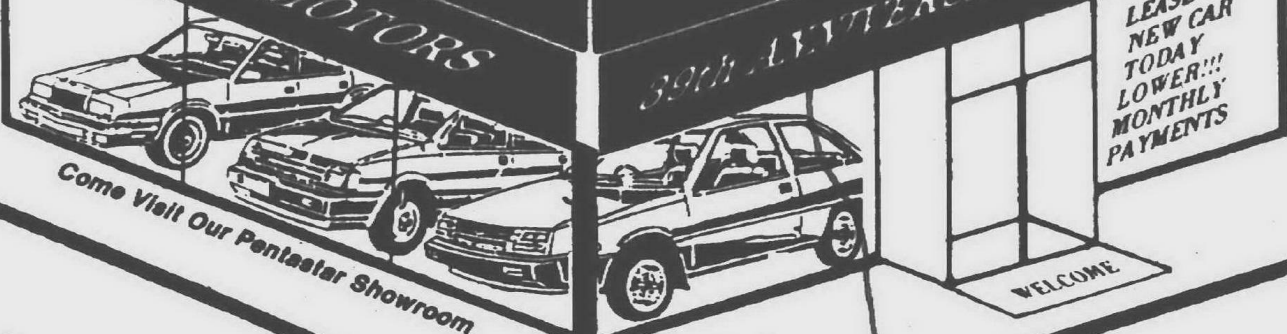
1950-1989 39TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



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0% OR UP TO \$2000 CASH BACK ON SELECT MODELS

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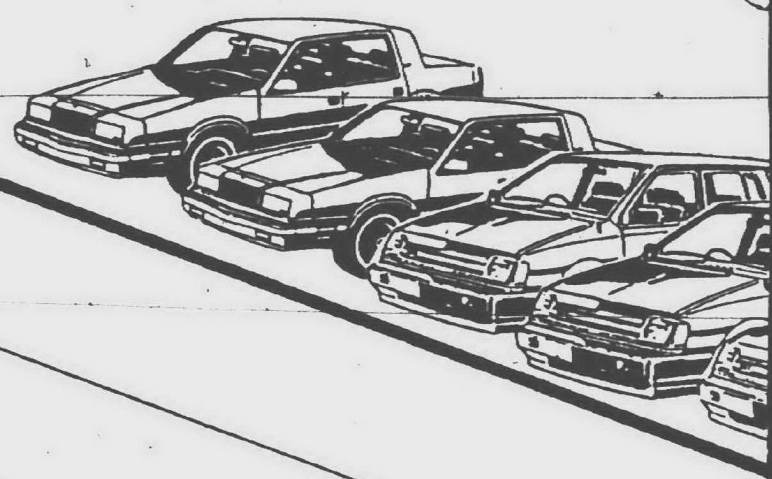
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NEW CAR DEALS OF THE WEEK!

1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST (DEMO) 2 door athletic leather seats, performance handling package, 5 speed or 3.0 turbo-charged engine. Stock #18187 \$18,999 -\$2000 CASH BACK \$14,999*	1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS 5 door, 101 cubic power windows, 2.0 liter turbo-charged, AM/FM stereo, sound system, bucket seats. Stock #18188 \$18,975 -\$1000 CASH BACK \$12,975*	1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE 2 door automatic, rear wiper, air, steel bucket seats, power equipment package. Stock #18189 \$897 -\$750 CASH BACK \$147*	1988 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE 4 door leather seats, power windows, power mirrors, automatic cruise, tilt body side moldings, wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #18190 \$18,999 -\$1000 CASH BACK \$18,999*	1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDAKE Lounge seats, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo, rear bucket seats. Stock #18191 \$894 -\$750 CASH BACK \$144*	1988 PLYMOUTH COLT 2 door bucket seats, rear wiper, 4 speed transmission, 1.6 liter, steel bucket seats and more. Stock #18192 SALE PRICE \$6499*
1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 door coupe, bucket seats, air cruise, tilt, auto, multi, steel bucket seats. Stock #18193 \$11,749 -\$1000 CASH BACK \$10,749*	1988 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 door sedan, bucket seats, 4 speaker system, automatic rear defrost, steel bucket seats. Stock #18194 \$924 -\$600 CASH BACK \$324*	1988 PLYMOUTH HORIZON "AMERICA" Reclining seats, manual transmission, 2.2 liter. Stock #18195 \$782 -\$750 CASH BACK \$32*	1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER (DEMO) Deluxe convenience package, luxury sound system, automatic, power seats and locks, 3.0 liter V-6, steel bucket seats. Stock #18196 \$15,999 -\$900 CASH BACK \$15,099*	1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LANDAU (DEMO) Luxury convenience package, rear wheel covers, AM/FM stereo, automatic. Stock #18197 \$18,997 -\$1000 CASH BACK \$17,997*	1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER (DEMO) Full cruise convenience package, multi air automatic, rear defrost, sunroof, glass light package, storage compartments, air, more. Stock #18198 SALE PRICED AT \$14,397*

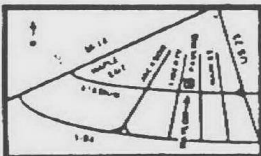
TOP QUALITY USED CAR DEALS

1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Automatic, stereo, low miles. \$1950	1985 FORD ESCORT WAGON Stereo and more! \$1950	1986 DODGE COLT "A Great Buy!" \$3939	1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Air and more! \$3939
1985 MERCURY LYNX GS Rear defrost, stereo, clean! \$1950	1985 NISSAN SENTRA Air, tilt, rear defrost. \$1950	1986 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP 19,000 miles, includes cap. \$3939	1985 CHRYSLER LeBARON Fully Loaded! \$3939
1983 CHRYSLER LeBARON Fully loaded, Clean! \$1950	1979 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4, air, leather. \$1950	1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER WAGON 29,000 miles, Loaded! \$3999	1983 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE Loaded, with leather. \$3939



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WAKE UP TO GREAT DEALS AT BILL BROWN FORD

1989 AEROSTAR XLT WAGON
Light Sandlewood, air, privacy glass, rear window wiper/washer, defroster, electronic group, power convenience group, luggage rack, speed control, tilt, XLT, automatic overdrive, exterior appearance group. Stock #1925.
WAS \$17,991 YOU PAY \$14,995*

1989 BIVOUC AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS
Air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, tinted glass, light group, power mirrors, electronic stereo cassette, 4 captains chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels and more.
WAS \$22,528 YOU PAY \$16,781*
Less Rebate \$1000
2 AT THIS PRICE
NOW ONLY \$15,781*
GREAT SELECTIONS OF CONVERSION VANS IN STOCK

INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 2.9% A.P.R. ON SELECT MODELS

1989 ESCORT GT 2 DR. HATCHBACK Stereo cassette, 4 speakers, tinted glass, speed control, interval wipers, tilt wheel, 4 window defroster, light security group. Stock #3792. WAS \$11,268 YOU PAY \$8395*	1989 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR WITH AIR 5 speed, air, split folding rear seat, 4 speakers, stereo, tinted glass, interval wipers, 4 window defroster, instrumentation group, digital clock with overhead console, light security group, dual electric mirrors, luxury wheel covers. Stock #4787. WAS \$9596 YOU PAY \$6832*	1989 MUSTANG LX 5.0 LITER CONVERTIBLE Oxford white/scarlet red cloth artic seats, stereo, tinted glass, interval wipers, air, premium sound system, white convertible roof, automatic overdrive. Stock #5008. WAS \$19,191 YOU PAY \$16,787*
1989 BRONCO II 4x4 EDDIE BAUER Scarlet red, free air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, air stereo, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock spare tire carrier, cargo cover, rear wiper/washer/defroster, P205/155R13.5 all-season tires, bright/lock mount mirrors, tachometer, flip console. Stock #4405. WAS \$19,064 YOU PAY \$14,581*	1989 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN White, air, power locks, dual remote mirrors, rear defroster, light group, automatic. Stock #5389. WAS \$11,715 YOU PAY \$8789*	1989 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Black, 3.0 liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, front and rear floor mats, speed control, rear defroster, manual air conditioning, power door locks. Stock #1728. WAS \$14,742 YOU PAY \$11,696*
1989 RANGER STYLE SIDE PICKUP Cloth split bench seats, XLT trim, headliner, 5 speed overdrive transmission, P215 steel bucket all-season radial tires, chrome step bumper, stereo cassette, power steering, tachometer, sliding rear window. WAS \$10,903 YOU PAY \$7394* AVAILABLE IN BLACK, BLUE OR RED	1989 F-250 4x4 Black, 5.0 liter automatic, headliner insulation package, western mirrors, handling package, clear, auto lights, super engine cooling, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, heavy duty front and rear suspension, argon steel bumper, convenience group, spare tire and wheel. Stock #1808. WAS \$18,150 YOU PAY \$15,989* Plus Meyer Snow Plow Special \$800	1989 LTD CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR Almond, light sandalwood C/V split bench seats, preferred equipment package 113, speed control, front & rear bumper guards, stereo cassette, premium sound system, power lock group, dual 8-way power seats, tilt wheel, 5.0 liter EFI V-6 engine, fully loaded. Stock #2005. WAS \$19,915 YOU PAY \$15,996*
1989 PROBE LX 2 DOOR BRIGHT RED METALLIC CLEARCOAT Preferred equipment package #753, electronic instrument cluster, trip computer, rear wiper/washer, illuminated entry system, speed control, power driver seat, power windows/locks, leather wrapped wheel, AM/FM cassette with premium sound, vehicle maintenance monitor, walk-in passenger seat, climate control air. Stock #2466. WAS \$15,073 YOU PAY \$12,695*	ALL NEW 1989 THUNDERBIRD Black, dual remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows, clear, auto lights, super engine cooling, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, heavy duty front and rear suspension, argon steel bumper, convenience group, spare tire and wheel. Stock #1981. WAS \$17,139 YOU PAY \$13,382*	1989 FESTIVA Red, grey cloth bucket seats. Stock #5321. WAS \$484 YOU PAY \$5388*



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Bill Brown Ford is Your Factory Authorized Discount Dealer For Sands, Bivouac & Van Express. From the most Luxurious to the Most Economical!
ALL VANS DISPLAYED WITH SALE PRICES & REBATES MARKED
ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADS!
BUY OR LEASE 40% COLLEGE REBATE - Plus - Up To \$750 FACTORY CASH - Plus - PRE-APPROVED CREDIT UP TO \$10,000, Ford Employee sons & daughters A-plan discounts qualify.

STREET SCENE

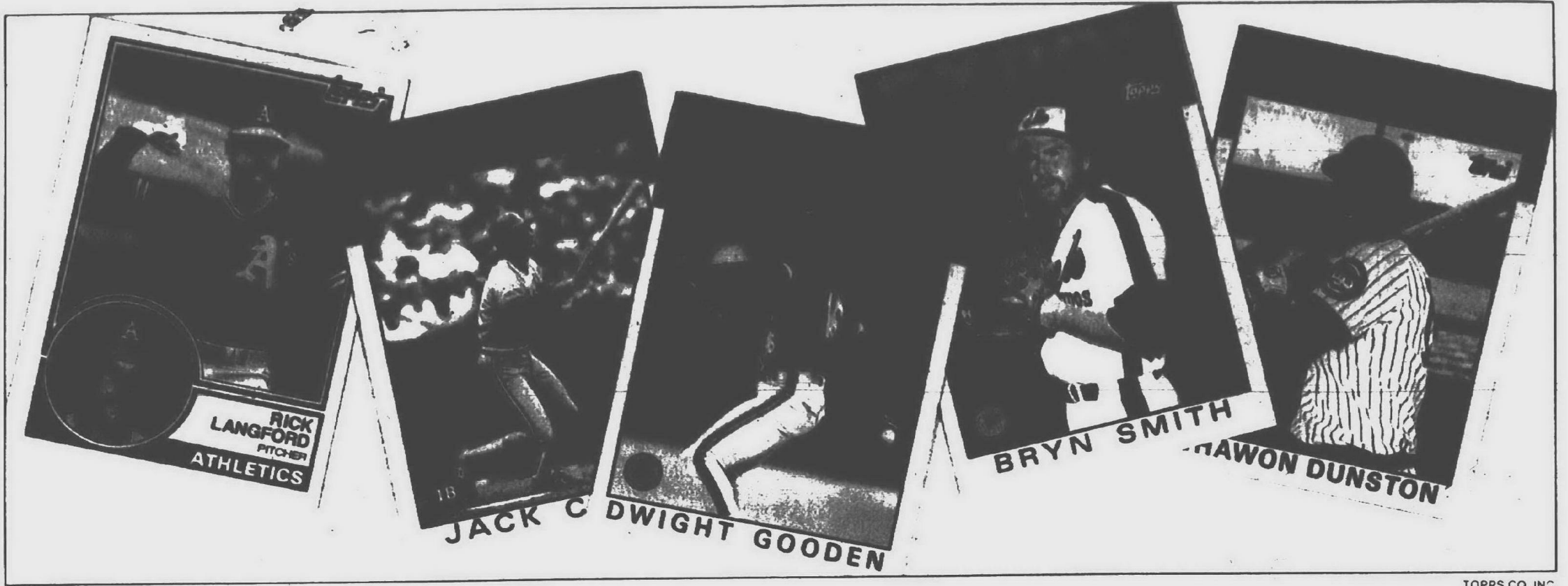
Stratford on the fly

Hey Bob Uecker, we're really in the front row. Street Scene writer Carolyn DeMarco recently visited the Stratford Festival in Ontario and provides some helpful tips on how to get the best seats and hotel accommodations without so much as a reservation. For more information, please turn to Page D6.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, July 10, 1999 O&E

★10



TOPPS CO INC

Rotisserie Leagues: Baseball by numbers

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The postman doesn't ring twice at the O'Connor household. He calls more than Los Angeles Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda phones for pizza.

"It's Steve," says the wife, flinging the receiver at her couch bound husband.

"Steve" is Steve Smith of Wayne, a postal carrier by day, is the owner and general manager of the Wayne Newton's, a member of the Immigrant Rotisserie Baseball League.

He phones under the general pretense of friendly conversation. You know, like "how's the wife?"

Then comes the needle that cuts like a sword, the ultimate dig, the

massive object that sticks in your craw like a lump of coal. "How's your team?" he asks.

Understand, Steve Smith is no dummy. He knows full well how the beleaguered Berville Batmen are doing. We're in the hurt bucket, the basement, last place, Rotisserie League hell.

You see, Steve Smith is concerned. He cares. He wants to help me.

He wants Tony Gwynn.

Steve Smith uses the strategy of attrition. He figures he can wear me down with numerous phone calls, perhaps catch me at vulnerable moment, like while I'm watching the "Gorgeous Ladies of Professional Wrestling," and I'll fork over the All-Star San Diego Padre centerfielder for two bullpen catchers and a third

base coach to be named later.

NO WAY, Jose.

Such is the madness inspired by the latest craze, called Rotisserie League Baseball. What is Rotisserie Baseball you may ask?

Some 500,000 to 750,000 people are estimated to be participating in the game, which involves owning your own major league team. Some present Rotisserie League owners include New York governor Mario Cuomo, David Eisenhower and Bryant Gumbel.

The game is simple in theory. You construct a team of 23 actual players in the major leagues.

Based on their performances, you are rated in categories, such as batting average, stolen bases, home

runs, earned run average, runs batted in, pitcher's wins, hit/walk ratio and saves. You can make trades and you even have a farm system.

"It's a way to own your own major league team without paying \$50 million," said Glen Waggoner, who co-edited the book on the game "Rotisserie League Baseball" (Bantam). "It's for anyone who has sat in the bleachers and watched a million dollar slugger not run out a pop fly and said to themselves, 'If I ran this team I'd get that bum out of here.' If you own your own team, you can get that bum out of there."

Rotisserie League baseball gets you thinking like a general manager. You start to take a liking to fat Cuban cigars, plaid polyester pants and green golf shirts.

A Rotisserie League owner scours the daily box scores religiously; watches the Atlanta Braves and Chicago Cubs on cable TV (though scientific studies indicate enduring thousands of "Holy Cows!" from Harry Carey over a period of time causes laboratory mice to eat their young) and develops a keen sense about the ability of phenoms named Juan out of countries with military-backed regimes.

THE ROTISSERIE owner laughs. He cries. He swears, especially when Jack Clark strikes out with the bases loaded. Wives and girlfriends become co-dependents, spending moonlit nights with their lovers on the front porch listening to the Cincinnati Reds game on the radio.

"When one of my pitchers gets bombed, I'm miserable for the whole day," said Keith Stone, 25, of Westland and owner of the Keystone Cops in the Lower Great Lakes Baseball Union. "Likewise when they pitch a shutout, I'm ecstatic."

Stone is commissioner of the Lower Great Lakes Baseball Union and a rabid baseball fan. The nine-team league is made up of college friends and serves as a social outlet.

There is a golf outing and a league party at the end of the season. Trophies are handed out, including the "Donkey's Ass" to the last place finisher. The difficult part is trying to explain the game to people who are unfamiliar with it.

"It's getting better," Stone said. "People are beginning to hear about it. Before when you told people you're in a Rotisserie league, they thought you were going out in the backyard and cooking some chicken."

In Rotisserie League Baseball, you play chicken. It's called making trades, certainly one of the more attractive features of the game.

Every owner can tell you their best swap... and their worst.

FRANCIS WHITE, 36, of Southfield names his best trade without hesitation: Minnesota Twins third baseman Gary Gaetti for Seattle Mariners Ken Griffey Jr. and Erik Hanson along with Texas Rangers Bobby Whitt. White's philosophy is to trade experience for youth.

"I'm willing to sacrifice a year to build for the following year," said White, who is an associate professor of psychiatry at Lafayette Clinic in Detroit.

Other people's motives in trade situations can be less than pure.

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A look at the Bad News Batmen

BERVILLE BATMEN — Larry O'Connor, general manager

Jack Clark, 1B: He looks like Paul Bunyon, but he's hitting like Tom Thumb.

Jeff Treadway, 2B: Pete Rose said you can bet this guy will be the Cincinnati Reds' second baseman of the future, which is why Treadway is playing in Atlanta.

Shawon Dunston, SS: He has an Uzi for an arm, but a cap gun for a bat.

Matt Williams, 3B: The Giants told him he'd hit 20 home runs and knock in 60 RBIs... except he'd be doing it in Phoenix (the minors).

Darrell Evans, 1B-3B: Sure, he's sentimental choice. My heart tells me that there was no one else available.

Rey Quinones, 2B-SS: This year, he went from the Mariners to the Pirates. On the Batmen, he should feel at home on another sinking ship.

Bruce Benedict, C: Heard ole' Bruce say once that sportswriters were the lowest life forms on earth. Ya, about as low as his batting average.

Rick Dempsey, Utility: This guy is great at entertaining fans during rain delays with belly sliding across tarpulins. He's equally humorous swinging a bat.

Dale Murphy, OF: He's such a clean, cut All-American guy, signing autographs for everyone and participating in numerous civic functions. Well, we don't care if he joins Hell's Angels and kicks sand in Girl Scouts' faces. We want home runs.

Tony Gwynn, OF: He does it all. He hits, runs and fields better than anyone. He even accomplishes something previously deemed impossible — he looks good in a Padres uniform.

Randy Ready, OF: Another Philly phenom, which means he's probably better at the race track than at the ball park.

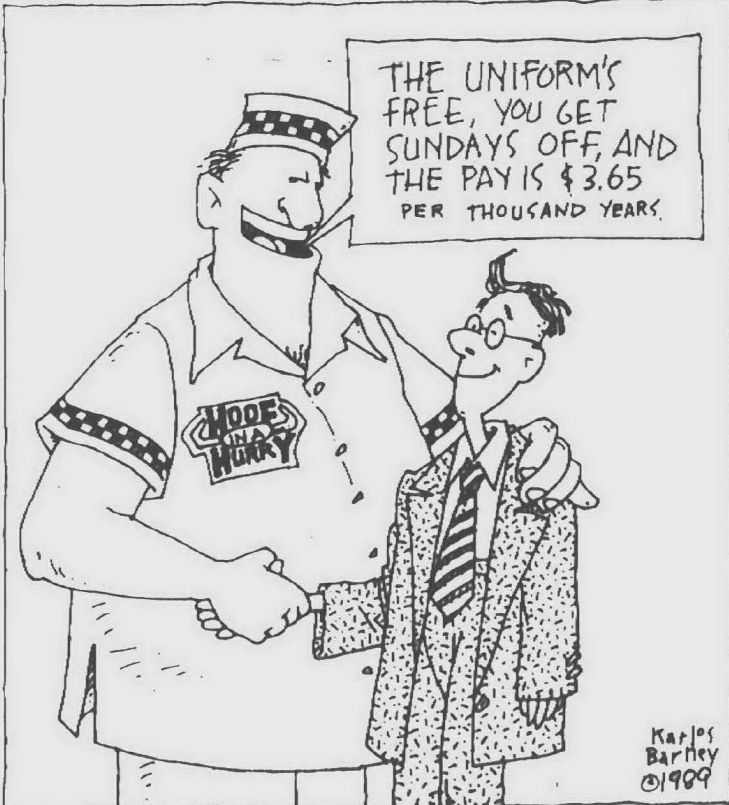
Dion James, OF: Atlanta Braves are like orphans at Christmas, you can't leave without taking a couple home with you.

Bob Dernier, OF: He's a former Cub, which already makes him suspect.



Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



Foley unwittingly accepts a job at millennium wage.

The rock'n'roll lovers' lanes

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

"Just give us some of that rock'n'roll music. Any old way you chose it. It's got a back beat you can't hide. Especially when those old pins begin to fly."

Bowling to the sounds of Depeche Mode or The Cure: isn't that somewhat akin slam dancing to Bach?

At the Garden Bowl, a venerable bowling center in Detroit, the beat of the drum has to compete with the crash of the pins. The "Rock'n'Bowl" features live local bands on Thursday nights while on Fridays and Saturdays people can roll for strikes while a dee jay spins some tunes.

The interesting mix of sport and music brings out an equally diverse audience. Needless to say, this is not a stop on the Professional Bowlers Association Tour.

Otherwise, Kim Gruely of Farmington and her friends wouldn't be dancing in one of the lanes after

tossing one in a series of well-placed gutterballs. A veteran of the bowling center, perhaps?

"No," said Gruely, 16, a student at Livonia Ladywood, "but I'm in second place."

Compared to the rest of her mates, that's not saying much. Mario Messina, 18, of Plymouth, Lesley Woodbeck, 18, of Livonia, along with Chris Whiteford, 19, of Southfield and Darren Macca, 19, of Farmington Hills are not exactly setting the Garden Bowl on fire with their stellar performance at the lanes.

ONE MEMBER of the party slowly approaches the lane and carefully eyes the pins before launching a bending shot that creeps over to the gutter. The person after her repeats the process.

At the lane next to them, a person is drawing cartoons on the score table projection on the wall.

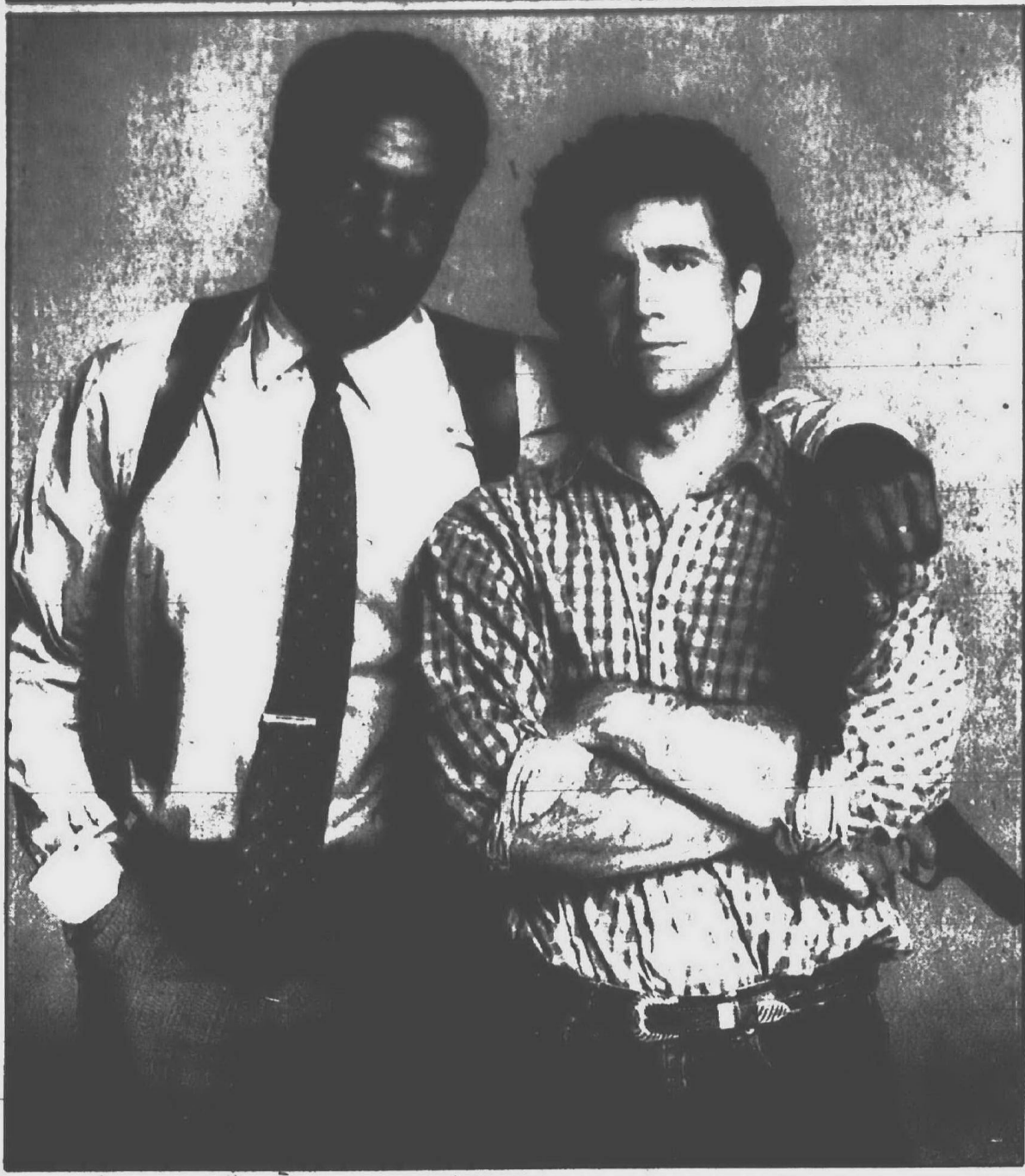
Peggy Goodwin just smiles. The idea of bringing live rock'n'roll and bowling was hers and owner Dave Zainea.

"They get out there and they bowl and they dance," said Goodwin, who is promotions director for the Garden Bowl and the neighboring Majestic Theatre. "They can get silly at

Please turn to Page 4

J.D. Lamb and his band provides the sounds for people to bowl to at "Rock'n'Bowl," which takes place on Thursdays at Garden Bowl in Detroit.

MOVING PICTURES



Danny Glover (left) and Mel Gibson are back as Martin Riggs in Warner Bros.' sequel "Lethal Weapon 2." Police detective Roger Murtaugh and Weapon 2.

'Lethal Weapon 2' is on target

About two-thirds of the way through "Lethal Weapon 2" (B+, R, 115 minutes) we find out more than we want to know about our charming but obsessed L.A. detective-sergeants Roger Murtaugh (Danny Glover) and Martin Riggs (Mel Gibson).

I don't want to give away the story so see for yourself how screenwriter Jeffrey Boam ("Inner Space," "The Lost Boys" and "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade") goes sappy and simple-minded as the second installment of "Murtaugh and Riggs Go Berserk" lights up your local screen. For the most part "Lethal Weapon 2" overcomes the faults of its storyline with fast action, good characterizations, witty dialogue and an effective sense of camaraderie between Gibson and Glover, even though some of the dialogue and foreign accents are hard to decipher.

Murtaugh and Riggs' friendship is counterpointed and heightened by Leo Getz (Joe Pesci), a funny little guy, whose protection is our guys' assignment. It seems that Getz has laundered a half-billion dollars of drug money and some of it didn't come clean. In fact, it was so dirty that much of it stuck to Getz's fingers. Now, the mobsters are after him and he's going into the Federal Witness Program and passing through L.A.P.D. in the process.

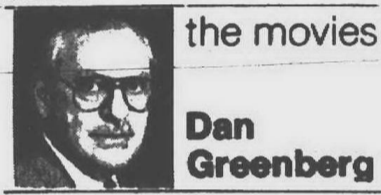
Pesci projects that certain wonderment of a kid playing cops and robbers with real guns while Glover and Gibson treat him like a bothersome child. It all works very well and some of the film's best moments are the by-play between these three. That, as well as other character development, primarily Murtaugh's family affairs, lifts this buddy film far above the usual and prevents the action from dominating.

THAT'S NOT to say that this is a calm, contemplative detective mystery. Far from it as "Lethal Weapon II" conquers new territory in action-film violence and deeds of daring. Helicopters and madman Riggs running down L.A. freeways add considerable panache to the car chases obligatory to such films.

The violence is excessive, although that seems acceptable these days, but after a while one's senses are deadened. That happens about the same time that the plot goes bad, but by then we're hooked and have to wait around to see the bad guys get theirs.

The bad guys, by the way, are an interesting political statement in that their leader is a South African diplomat trading in drugs, gold and mayhem courtesy of his counselor employees, a bunch of ugly heavies. No match for Murtaugh and Riggs, of course. Murtaugh, in particular, plays the anti-apartheid theme quite well despite its unexpected appearance in a buddy-cop film.

Glover and Gibson are two tough, violent vigilantes, but they're pleasantly and attractively anti-authority. We can associate with that and we appreciate their aggressive tactics. At some time or other we'd all like to haul off and let the bad guys have



the movies

Dan Greenberg

it, but we don't because we're weak or chicken, or both.

The next best thing is to fantasize along with Glover and Gibson in this entertaining, well-done, fast action film, one that should join this summer's box-office smashes at the top of the charts.

GRADING THE MOVIES

STILL PLAYING:
"Batman" (C+) (PG-13) 120 minutes
Michael Keaton is a dud in the title role but Jack Nicholson's Joker is terrific.

"Do the Right Thing" (B+) (R) 120 minutes
Sharp, incisive and entertaining commentary on today's urban America.

"Crusoe" (D+) (PG-13) 100 minutes
The action is as quiet as, well, as a deserted island.

"Dead Poets Society" (A+) (PG) 124 minutes
Robin Williams' sensitive portrait of a fine teacher is complemented by excellent young actors as his students.

"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.

"Ghostbusters II" (C-) (PG) 102 minutes
It's less funny the second time.

"Great Balls of Fire" (C) (PG-13) 105 minutes
Jerry Lee Lewis is energetic and entertaining but biography is hokey whitewash of a decadent life.

"K-9" (C+) (PG-13) 100 minutes
James Belushi in weak comedy about narcotics dog and detective.

"No Holds Barred" (*) (PG-13)
Hulk Hogan grunts and groans.

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More gore for Stephen King fans.

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"Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser, Detroit, 537-2560. (\$2)

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ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Film breaks new ground

By John Monaghan
special writer

The Omnimax films at the Detroit Science Center have taken us on space missions, swooping rides by airplane and roller coaster, and into the mouth of an erupting volcano. "Beavers" — the Space Theatre's summer offering — breaks new ground by telling a simple but fascinating story.

The Omnifax concept asks you to relax in comfortable reclining seats and view films in the Space Theatre planetarium. Instead of constellations, a high-resolution film image illuminates the domed ceiling.

Breathtaking wilderness opens the film — great trees and sparkling blue water untouched by man. Then we close in on a pair of beavers, busily nibbling on tender green leaves to an amplified celery-chomping sound. It might not be Orson Welles, but it certainly held a Saturday afternoon audience captivated.

As they quickly deplete the supply

of tasty leaves near the river, the beavers dam the water higher and higher until it reaches deeper into the woods. By film's end, a swooping crane shot is required to fully capture the massive dam.

The filmmakers raised the beaver couple in captivity before setting them loose to live, love, work and dodge predators in the Canadian Rocky Mountains. It took 204 days of continuous film to collect footage for the 31-minute film.

They go to amazing lengths to accurately depict the beavers' life. A camera is actually built into the beaver lodge. An especially harrowing moment shows a bear nipping at a beaver's heels and chasing him into the lodge. "Luckily," says the narrator, "by the time the bear breaks through, the beavers will be long gone."

SPARING US the laborious process of gnawing through the base of tall trees, the film offers several "timber!" shots, one which shows a

leafy tree almost crush a hapless beaver. In winter, the beavers struggle above and below the thickening ice. Eventually they have babies who continue the tradition that their parents have begun.

The focus occasionally turns to the other animals — snakes, frogs, rabbits, owls — that share the mountain neighborhood.

Director Stephen Low was also responsible for "Skyward," a story of mechanical and natural flight and one of the most popular Omnifax films.

"I think wildlife is probably one of the best uses of the Imax camera," Low says. "It lets you be with living things in places you've never been before — it's not to see what it's like to be on a roller coaster which we've been on before anyway."

A simple saga of nature's hardest working animal, "Beavers" displays the narrative power of the Omnimax film process. As the poster outside the theater boasts, it may be "the best damn movie you've ever seen."

SCREEN SCENE

AFTERNOON FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call 632-2730 for information. (\$1)

"Eraserhead" (USA - 1979). 1 p.m. July 11-16. Director David Lynch describes it as "a dream of dark and troubling images," the story of a man's descent into a surreal world based on fear of sexuality and death. You may have your own interpretation after witnessing this popular and disturbing cult film.

EYEMEDIAE, 214 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, 622-2470. (\$3-\$5 depending on the event).

"8mm Film and Video Festival," July 10-23 (call for specific showtimes). After a brief hiatus last year, the much-heralded event returns. The 8 mm work of Rainer Fassbinder and Kenneth Anger along with independent cinema from Australia and Italy highlight this week's films. A special "Drive-In" movie program screens July 10 at Midnight at Elbel Field. Films in competition continue the following week.

FOX THEATRE, 211 Woodward, Detroit. Call 567-7000 for information. (\$10)

"Lawrence of Arabia" (Britain - 1962), through July 16. David Lean's newly restored epic, starring Peter O'Toole as legendary British soldier T.E. Lawrence.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"Buster Keaton Night," 7 p.m. July 10. Featuring "The Great Stone Face" in several unforgettable shorts, including his best, "Cops," from 1922.

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (USA - 1964). 10 a.m. July 11. A backwoods

girl becomes the richest woman in Denver in this tuneful adaptation of the hit Broadway musical. Continuing the mall's month-long tribute to Debbie Reynolds.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-8397. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"A Fish Called Wanda" (USA-1988). 9 p.m. July 10. Kevin Kline, John Cleese, Jamie Lee Curtis and Michael Palin team in this insane romantic comedy, directed in the style of the darkest of '50s English comedies.

"Dizzy Gillespie: a Night in Havana" (USA - 1989) features the great jazz trumpeter captured live in Cuba. It screens through July 12. (Call for show times.)

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"Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (B+) (PG) 105 minutes

It's fun but it ain't easy to be small

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (B+) (PG-13) 120 minutes

Good entertainment, but enough already.

"Karate Kid III" (D-) (PG) 105 minutes

Boring, clichéd sequel.

"K-9" (C+) (PG-13) 100 minutes

James Belushi in weak comedy about narcotics dog and detective.

"No Holds Barred" (*) (PG-13)

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TELE-ARTS, 1540 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 963-8690. (\$2 mail-nee, students and senior citizens, \$3.25 regular)

"Voices of Sarafina!" (USA-1988). July 12-16 (call for showtimes). A documentary which intersperses rousing excerpts from the Lincoln Center's production of "Sarafina!" and interviews with its young cast. With South African superstar Miriam Makeba.

TOP OF THE PARK, top of the Power Center parking structure, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. Film begins at 9:30 p.m. (Free)

"Gigi" (USA-1958). July 10. In this Oscar-award winning musical, a turn-of-the-century French country girl (Leslie Caron) takes Paris by storm.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (USA - 1953). July 11. Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell are husband-hungry aboard a cruise ship in this fabulous '50s musical comedy.

"Jailhouse Rock" (USA-1958). July 13. Elvis at his sulriest, as a jailbird turned rock star. By far the best of the Presley vehicles.

"Hairspray" (USA - 1988). July 14. John Waters' kitschy tribute to a Baltimore-based dance show in the early '60s. With Divine as the concern mother.

"Sensations" (USA-1945). July 15. A campy musical of strung together skits, featuring W.C. Fields in his final film appearance.

"Batman" (USA-1966). July 16. The feature-length movie based on the hit TV show concludes the Top of the Park film series

— John Monaghan

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

"Bird" (B, R, 161 minutes) is a film you'll like more than you should. But despite its flaws — and there are plenty — it grabs firm hold of your emotions and nostalgia and it doesn't let go.

It's not just the sweet sounds of Charlie Parker (Forest Whitaker) — although the sound track is excellent, utilizing original recordings by the Bird and other jazz greats of his era. Not only is the music good, there's lots of it. Well, why not just buy the soundtrack?

Because the film's peculiar, haunting quality evolves from the ways in which award-winning director Clint Eastwood blended those sounds with the images and, as well, from the performances he drew from his principals.

"Bird" is the Charlie Parker story, a sad one indeed, a tale reflecting the burdens of black America in this century — poverty and rejection escaping into drugs, alcohol and, on the bright side, music.

That was Parker

STREET BEATS



David Thomas (forefront) leads the avant-garage outfit from Cleveland, Ohio, Pere Ubu.

IN CONCERT

- **10,000 MANIACS**
10,000 Maniacs will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, July 10, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester Hills. Tickets are \$18.50 for pavilion and \$13.50 for lawn. For information, call 377-2010.
- **HOLDEN CAULFIELD**
Holden Caulfield will perform Friday and Saturday, July 14-15, at Skylights, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-9292.
- **REPLAY**
Replay will perform on Friday and Saturday, July 14-15, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.
- **IODINE RAINCOATS**
Iodine Raincoats will perform on Friday, July 14, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **TRACY LEE**
Tracy Lee and the Leonards will perform on Saturday, July 15, on the Boblo Moonlight Cruise. The cruise leaves at 11 p.m. from the Boblo Detroit dock, at the foot of Clark Avenue. Tickets are \$10.95 (\$9.95 for groups of 10 or more with advance reservations). For information, call 843-0700.
- **BLUESBUSTERS**
The Bluesbusters will perform on Saturday, July 15, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **PERE UBU**
Pere Ubu will perform on Saturday, July 15, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **VAN ZANDT**
Townes Van Zandt will perform at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 15, at the Midtown Cafe in Birmingham. Tickets are \$10. For information, call 540-9031.
- **10,000 MANIACS**
10,000 Maniacs will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, July 10, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester Hills. Tickets are \$18.50 for pavilion and \$13.50 for lawn. For information, call 377-2010.
- **JUICE**
Juice will perform Monday, July 10, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **KARI NEWHOUSE**
Kari Newhouse will perform on Tuesday, July 11, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **LOVE TRACTOR**
Love Tractor will perform on Wednesday, July 12, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **DIFFERENCE**
The Difference will perform on Thursday, July 13, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **GOOBER & THE PEAS**
Goobar & The Peas will perform on Thursday, July 13, at Paycheck's Lounge, Caniff Avenue, east of Jos Campau, Hamtramck.
- **STATIC ALPHABET**
Static Alphabet will perform on Thursday, July 13, at "Rock n' Bowl" at Garden Bowl, 4120 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover is \$4. Doors open 9 p.m. For information, call 833-9850.
- **STRYKER**
Stryker will perform on Friday, July 14, on the Boblo Moonlight Cruise. The cruise leaves at 11 p.m. from the Boblo Detroit dock, at the foot of Clark Avenue.

Popped up

Pere Ubu opens door to avant-garage

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Sellout? You might as well be waving a red hankie in front of a rhino with indigestion.

"How dare they say something like that?!" said Dave Thomas, vocalist and creative guy behind Pere Ubu. "This is Pere Ubu they're talking about, not chopped liver."

Yeh, how dare they? A few unenlightened souls have mentioned that "Cloudland," the latest album from the Cleveland avant-garage outfit, is something of a compromising dip in lake commercial. May they all be lashed 50 times with a broken guitar string.

Thomas, though, acts like he's never heard any whispers about "Cloudland" commerciality. His tone in a telephone conversation from Cardiff, Wales, turns to a mock rage. But, rest assured, he's quite aware of it.

Sure, Pere Ubu has created its most accessible album to date. Sure, the group enlisted the help of Stephen Hague (who produced Pet Shop Boys, New Order and Erasure).

But in comparison to last year's "Tenement Years" LP, labeling

"Cloudland" something of a sellout is comparable to saying Salvador Dali's "Persistent Memory" was commercial art.

One can hang his hat on the hooks, rest his head comfortably on the melodies. Pere Ubu has made the definitive pop album of the year, but one that only they could make.

"TENEMENT YEARS" is a very complex record, very layered," Thomas said. "We simply couldn't do another album like that. We set out to do something totally opposite of that. Something that would be very disciplined, very emotional."

"Tenement Years" was the storm in the night with trees crashing to the ground and etcetera. . . . This album is the day after the storm."

The cloud swell for the latest Pere Ubu rainfall started up again two years ago. The band came out of Cleveland in the late 1970s, releasing five albums. Their work was cherished by critics, especially in light of the corporate rock glut that gripped the music at the time.

But the creative forces that bound Pere Ubu became too big even for them to control. Band members started to haggle and ideas were

starting to run short. Pere Ubu broke up.

Thomas worked with an improv group and did solo projects during the non-Ubu years. The creative guy behind Pere Ubu originally had aspirations of becoming a journalist. He worked at a Cleveland area entertainment magazine, The Scene, for awhile.

Since Thomas wrote about music, he figured it would be interesting to give it a try. Thus Pere Ubu was formed as a studio group, featuring Allen Ravenstine, Tom Herman, Peter Laughner, Tim Wright, Scot Krauss and Thomas.

PERE UBU was part of a small underground music scene in Cleveland, which might seem to be the unlikely birthplace of one of the most innovative bands in this country. Perhaps some toxic debris from the Cuyahoga River has something to do with it.

The band has never been predictable. That makes the pop flavor "Cloudland" even more unusual. Especially taking on producer Stephen Hague, known more for jingle singles than technical masterpieces.

Hague provided the final buffs on

four songs, "Breath," "A Bus Called Happiness," "Race the Sun," and "Waiting for Mary."

"(Hague) is always been a big fan of ours," Thomas said. "He told the record people, 'Boy, I'd like to produce something by them. We said, 'Sure.'"

"He was very nervous. He didn't want to mess up our sound too much. It worked out well. It was a pretty good relationship. We plan to use him on the next album as well."

Next album? Apparently, the band will do demos for album No. 3 in the second Pere Ubu series after their current tour. Thomas doesn't exactly draw a map where Pere Ubu is headed on the next disc.

"I think 'Cloudland' suggested that there might be some more done in that area," he said. "We found it exciting to work in a disciplined setting."

"A record has to be done at that time. . . . You do what you do at the time."

Pere Ubu will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday, July 15, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.



Townes Van Zandt performs Saturday at the Midtown Cafe in Birmingham.

COLLEGE

Here are the top-10 songs receiving airplay on WOUX-AM, campus station of Oakland University.

1. "Pet Semetary," Ramones.
2. "See A Little Light," Bob Mould.
3. "Just Like Heaven," Dinosaur Junior.
4. "Blind Hearts," XYMOX.
5. "Here Comes Your Man," Pixies.
6. "Too Far Away," Screaming Trees.
7. "From Out of Nowhere," Faith No More.
8. "So Alive," Love and Rockets.
9. "Chains," Soul Asylum.
10. "Me, Myself and I," DeLaSoul.

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 singles receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDTR-FM 90.9.

1. "Muscles and Diamonds," Dancing Smoothies.
2. "Psychodrama," Funhouse.
3. "A Lot Like Me," Missionary Stew.
4. "State of Mind," World State.
5. "No Room to Swing the Cat," Rubber.
6. "Loud, Hard and Fast," The Gear.
7. "Taking Control," Standing Pavement.
8. "Sour Cream," Sensitive Big Guys.
9. "My Time," Cappa Joe.
10. "I'm Different Now," The Generals.

REVIEWS

MUSEUM — Mary My Hope

Mary My Hope is from Atlanta. This is their first record on Silver-tone/RCA records. The oldest member of the band is 23. Mary My Hope members claim they deal with primal, nihilistic extremism.

Mary My Hope members have no sense of humor.

They traveled to Wales to record this album with English producer Hugh Jones, who has previously worked with Echo and the Bunnymen, That Petrol Emotion and the Damned, apparently "to get the right atmosphere."

From listening to it, I would have imagined that hanging around morgues or funeral parlors might have worked just as well. Song titles like "I'm Not Singing," "Grind," "Suicide Kings," "Communion" and "Death of Me" means they're not going to do the sound track to the next Roger Rabbit movie.

Lyrics like "I have no faith that keeps me from tasting the joys of the world." Mellow out, Clinton!

Big sprawling guitar crunches.



1970s lead breaks and "serious" music fill this package. Oh, wait, they must be sensitive too. . . . they use a cello on one track.

Remember that classification of music that was used to refer to bands like Free, Yes and Zeppelin. That classification that we had hoped punk would kill. That classification called . . . (cover the children's ears and brace yourself) . . . "progressive rock." Well guess what? Just like Jason and Rambo movies, it still lives.

Who needs another third- or fourth-rate Zeppelin rip-off band? These guys even make Guns N' Roses sound tolerable.

Now for that, no band should be shown mercy.

— Cormac Wright

GREENPEACE — various artists

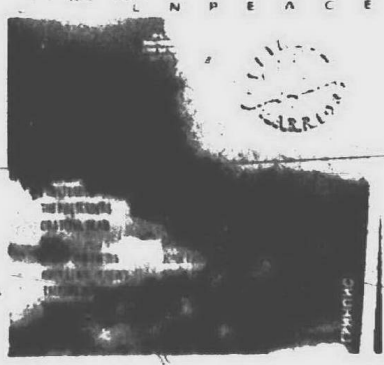
Do we have stars here or what? C'mon, you got yer U2, yer Belinda Carlisle, yer Sting, yer Lou Reed. And it's all for a good cause (like there hasn't been a lack of those lately?). Greenpeace.

Greenpeace is an international environmental group actively fighting such things as whaling, the killing of baby seals and the dumping of toxic waste.

Anyway, this double LP is designed to bring awareness to Greenpeace and the causes the group is involved in. Included is a card where people can send for information on the organization. Also, royalties and money raised from album sales will be donated to Greenpeace.

Featured are no less than 27 songs by the likes of Terence Trent D'Arby, World Party, Bryan Ferry, Eurythmics, The Pretenders, Grateful Dead, INXS, Thompson Twins, Huey Lewis and The News, Talking Heads, Simple Minds, Waterboys, R.E.M., John Farnham, Aswad, Bryan Adams, Basia, Peter Gabriel, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, Martin Stephenson and The Daintees, Sade, John Cougar Mellencamp and Dire Straits.

Most of the numbers are previous hits. Some songs on the album have a



recurring theme of the environment. Titles such "Heaven is a Place on Earth" by Belinda Carlisle, "Small World" by Huey Lewis and The News and "Love is the Seventh Wave" by Sting definitely fit the spirit of the project.

In the case of Peter Gabriel's "Red Rain" and Lou Reed's "Last Great American Whale," it also marks some of those artists' most riveting work. U2 ("Pride") and Simple Minds ("Waterfront") contribute live cuts on the project.

Yet among the all-stars of U2, Sting, Gabriel, etc. are some groups hard to find on Top-40 radio. The Waterboys' spirited "Whole of the Moon" is a fine introduction of a group and definitely a highlight, as is Aswad's "Set Them Free." Listen to the album and fill out the information card.

— Larry O'Connor

CLOUDLAND — Pere Ubu

Pere Ubu has always been one of the groups that if you listen to one of their cassettes in the car, you're want to pull over and check for weird noises that you think are coming from under the hood.

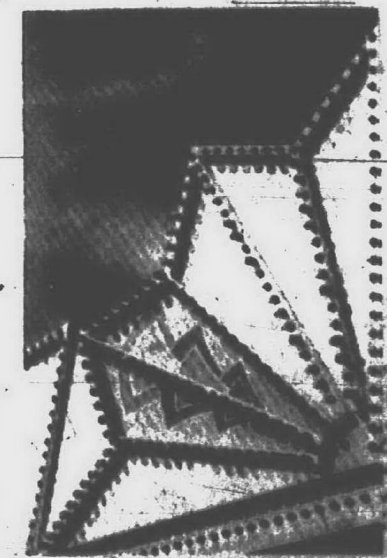
"Cloudland" (PolyGram), the latest from Cleveland's avant-garage outfit, is certainly no different in that regard. Yes, Pere Ubu has made a pop album. For once, though, pop is not a dirty word here.

With the stylings of Pere Ubu, there is hope for pop music. This is perhaps their most accessible album to date. But it still boxes you around the ears and challenges you.

The group's last album "Tenement Years" (Enigma) was a fine prelude for this LP because it is totally in the opposite direction. "Cloudland" is more focused, yet still providing the hallmarks that are Pere Ubu.

Stephen Hague (Pet Shop Boys, Erasure) is the unlikely producer of four songs. Yet the collaboration works, especially on the breathless "Waiting for Mary."

One reason is that there is a flow to the album. Using the distinctive mutterings of lead vocalist David Thomas as a focal point, Pere Ubu can use complex melodies and still



pull it together. The guitar work of Jim Jones blends in perfectly with the dreamlike quality of many of the songs.

The hooks here are endless. Songs like "Way Go It Alone" hang in your ear all day long while interpretations of covers like "Tereza" are nothing less than surprising.

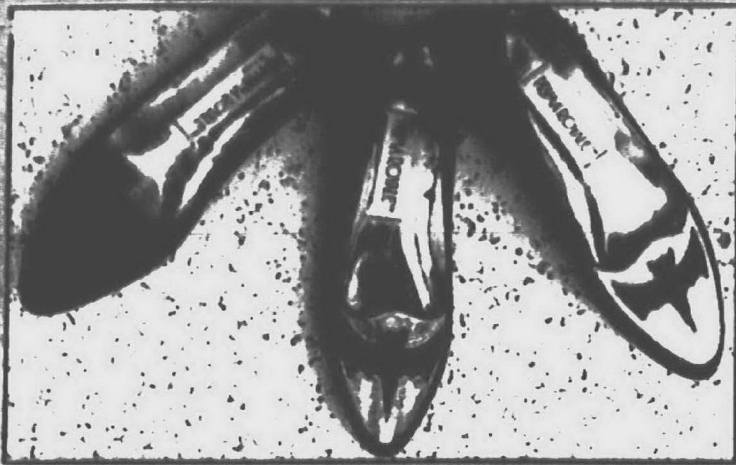
Pere Ubu, along with groups such as Talking Heads and Wu (The Who), are undervalued treasures of avant-garde music. "Cloudland" is a fine piece of musical craftsmanship that is saved.

— Larry O'Connor

STREET SENSE

street seen

Our Street Sense reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send these to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

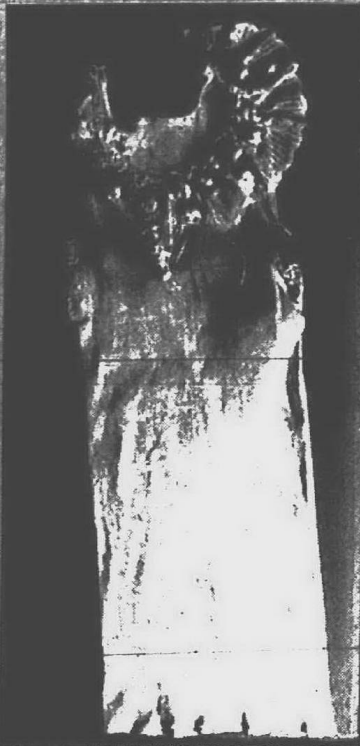


Going 'batty' again

Tennis was the big fashion news a couple of weeks ago. Now it's dress-up time with the "Stingray" model of these special Batman theme shoes. In black patent with variations. Available at Greg Shoes, 19763 W. 12 Mile, Southfield.

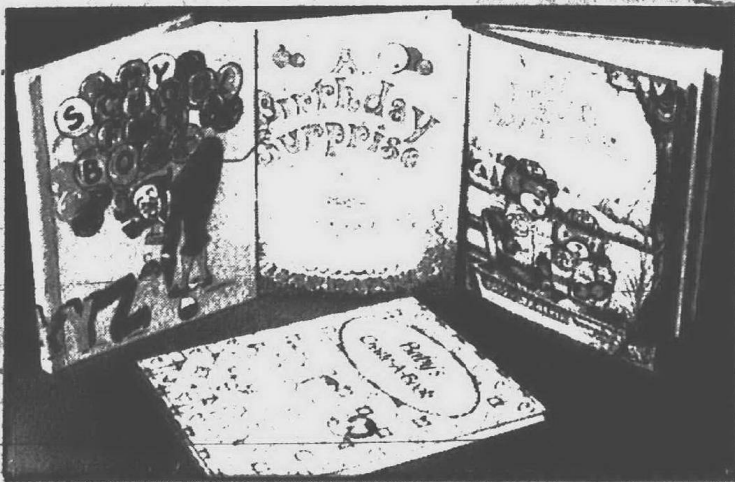
Tanks a lot

This basic undershirt is dressed up to use as outerwear. Ribbon, lace and lavender tie-dye make it a cute summer item to wear with shorts. \$90. Victoria, Sugar Tree Mall, West Bloomfield.



Let your fingers . . .

Stop overloading your brain with mathematical problems and calculations. Need an answer in a hurry? Just look at your Casio Finger-Write calculator watch. The dual-function time-piece will solve all your math calculations as well as give you accurate time in one lightweight watch. \$69.99 plus \$4 shipping and handling. Reliance Enterprises Import/Export, P.O. Box 1416, Royal Oak 48068. Allow two-four weeks delivery time.



Personal touch

Reading is so important for kids of all ages and these personalized books can make it so much fun. The basic stories in the books are the same, but the names of the characters are of your children, grandchildren and their friends. The excitement is overwhelming to youngsters because the stories are about them. \$12.95. Special orders only. Call 591-1100.



Star's Light

Enjoy the light and healthy colors that the stars are munching on in this new hardcover children's book. Featuring some of the most colorful stars in the night sky. Great. Kitchen, Living Room, Bed Room, Bath, and more.

Few alternatives for singles

Dear Barbara,

I read with interest your column on May 8 regarding "Needing a Man."

I work for the Detroit area office of the largest personal introduction service in the country. The feelings expressed by the single woman who wrote to you echo those of our members.

Our clients are people looking for a special relationship. They are ready to make a commitment, but only to the right person. They either don't meet anyone through their jobs or they don't believe in dating someone they work with. They don't feel comfortable meeting a stranger in a bar.

They are selective, therefore, they choose a service that stresses a personalized approach to finding compatible partners.

With both men and women devot-

ing a majority of their time to careers, there are fewer opportunities for singles to meet. A service offers both a way to save time and be selective, while putting you in touch with other singles who are looking for "someone special."

We welcome your calls for more information.

Catherine Haynes,
MatchMaker
International

Dear Ms. Haynes,

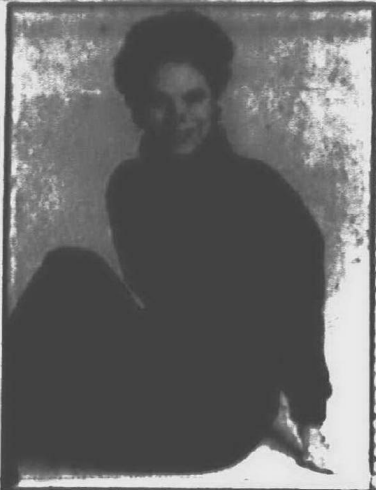
Your letter is timely. I receive a lot of correspondence from men and women who are having difficult finding partners. Your observations give them and other readers an opportunity to learn things that I do not have background to impart.

The lack of opportunity for singles to meet is heightened as soon as they leave school. School is a natural re-

na for boys and girls to find one another. However, the rising age at which men and women first marry and the divorce rate (which makes singles out of mature men and women) have conspired to create a vacuum which previously had been filled by high school and college.

I would appreciate further comments from our readers on dating services and how well they do or do not fill this void. Any comments on how well other groups, like Parents Without Partners, or social gathering places, like bars, help fill this emptiness also would be helpful.

I anticipate moderating a show on Bloomfield-Birmingham cable in the near future which will deal with these topics, and I anticipate that the research and preparation for that show, as well as the show itself, will provide much additional information.



Barbara Schiff

Keep your input coming.

Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a trained counselor and experienced therapist, send it to Street Sense at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Live music that bowls you over

Continued from Page 1

times. Some of them even slide down the lanes."

Not only does the Rock'n'Bowl bring new people to the sport, it provides a different twist to listening to live music. Bars are usually the only outlet to hear local bands. If you don't like to drink or dance, the atmosphere can be unappealing. The Garden Bowl is definitely an alternative.

"It's great," said Macca, who is keeping score between turns. "The music pumps you up."

The music has been provided some of Detroit's finer alternative bands like Static Alphabet, Inside Out, Dancing Smoothies and Strange Bedfellows. Most of those groups bring their own following.

"We didn't come here to bowl, but we know how to have a good time," said Joyce Wheat of Waterford, pointing to the stage.

Wheat, along with her friends Kelly Ramsey of Livonia and Marie Beitner of Detroit, are all fans of J.D. Lamb, who is the performer on this Thursday night. "I don't even care about the pins when he's playing."

By the end of the night, the whole group was bowling. Even the singer took a turn at busting some pins.

"It's great because we got to bowl right when we walked in," said Lamb, who lives in Farmington. "I bowled a 99."



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Kim Gruely of Farmington, Chris Whitford of Southfield and Darren Macca of Farmington Hills try to keep score at the Garden Bowl.

New game becomes popular

Continued from Page 1

"It's a way to take advantage of friends," said Dan Okrent, a former Farmington Observer reporter and one of the founding fathers of Rotisserie League Baseball. "You try to unload a player right after you hear a guy's broke his ankle and been put on the D.L. (disabled list)."

The game had its humble beginnings at a Manhattan bistro, named Le Rotisserie, when a bunch of writer-types gathered, including Waggoner and Okrent, and dreamt up the scheme.

The eatery is closed, but Rotisserie League Baseball is big business.

One of the most humorous is "Rotisserie League Baseball, 1989 Edition." A complete history of the league is presented along with some tips on strategy and a scouting analysis on players. The third edition has sold 90,000 copies so far, leaving its editors quite puzzled as well.

"We had not a clue," said Waggoner. "We thought we would play this game in suspended isolation because we didn't think anyone was as crazy as we were."

Kevin Allen, formerly of Westland, is the owner of three teams. His wife, Terri Sherman, is in one league with her husband. The Teriyakis are 8-1 in the Port Huron Fantasy Baseball League; the Allen Wrenches are a woeful 3-6.

"She wears the baseball pants in the family," said Allen, who is a sports writer with USA Today. "It's great for the marriage. It gives us something to talk about. I can't wait until I can get Erin (his 4-year-old daughter) involved."

Players, themselves, have apparently caught the Rotisserie bug.

"Before a game, Dale Murphy (outfielder for the Atlanta Braves) approaches Steve Wulf (a writer with Sports Illustrated) and asks, 'How we doing?'" Waggoner said. "Steve thought he was talking about the Braves. Then Murphy said, 'I know I'm on your team. How we doing?'"

"Steve had to hem and haw because Murphy was in a slump, and because of it, his team wasn't doing so well."

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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STREET CRACKS

Edison's humor lights them up

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Comedy for Dave Edison is something he can plug in and flip a switch.

His style is definitely state-of-the-art. The punchline is the transistor and laughter is measured in kilowatts.

"Technology has gone too far, too fast," said Edison, who will perform at Thursday through Saturday at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia. "I think we're having trouble keeping up. We're getting a lot of things that we didn't even ask for."

"There are milkshakes today that you can make in your microwave. Does it make any sense?"

Instead of "McDonald's jokes" or lines about "my wife is so-and-so," Edison got a lightbulb of an idea to try something different. One joke about a video game started him on the way down the circuit breaker path of comedy.

Today Edison culls science journals such as Popular Science and Omni, looking for gadgets or new technology they are ready to spring on us.

His brand of humor has won them over in clubs and Radio Shacks nationwide. He's performed on television's "Late Night with Joan Rivers" and "Robert Klein Show." The Manhattan resident started in comedy after graduating from Lehman College. He is also working as director and co-producing of the TV show

"Comedy USA."

Edison's material, though, doesn't require an electronics diagram or a person with a slide rule and six sharpened pencils in his pocket to comprehend. He did work for three months at a Radio Shack. "I was the guy behind the counter who said, 'No sir, the batteries are in backwards.'"

BASICALLY, Edison's comedy simply pokes fun at the high-tech world we live in.

Like for instance, musical greeting cards. "Do we really need them?" asked Edison. "I mean a sympathy card shouldn't play 'Another Bites the Dust.'"

Edison admits he's tackling an odd subject.

"I get an occasional stare like the proverbial RCA dog," he said, "but I dance around it. I can usually pull the rabbit out of the hat."

The rabbit rears its head more often than not. Since Edison joined the comedy ranks 10 years ago, things have grown more competitive.

There's twice the number of clubs and twice the number of comedians. And twice the number of comedians doing the same stale material.

Edison's tapped into a different outlet.

"Electronic companies are writing my material for me," he said. "I performed at the Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago recently. Between sets, I took a stroll around the floor. It's amazing the things



Dave Edison gets a lot of his material from today's technology.

they are coming up with today. "I don't know if they're giving me toys to play with or material to make jokes with."

Dave Edison will perform Thursday through Saturday, July 13-15, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, east of Levan, Livonia. For information, call 261-0555.

Comedian keeps it clean onstage

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Wash your hands and face. Clean comedy is Mike Toomey's speciality.

Stories about how his mother used to buy generic cereal instead of the real "Tony the Tiger" Frosted Flakes is about as risque as it gets when the Chicago native takes the stage. Swear words? Oh my. Tsk. Tsk. Tsk.

Actually Toomey, 26, doesn't take a pious attitude about comedy. Profanity spiked humor is simply not his forte.

"That's what works for me," said Toomey, who will be performing at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club Friday and Saturday, July 14-15. "The less people you offend, the more people can enjoy you."

Simple enough. Anecdotes about growing up and living in the big city — in his case Chicago — are things many people can relate to.

His act also includes impressions of TV sit-com characters from "My Three Sons" and "Andy Griffith." Just nice stuff. Not the kind of thing

Aunt Bea would slap your face for. Today, when the vile humor of Sam Kinison appears to be in vogue, things would appear tough for an upstart comedian toting the pure line. Not so, according to Toomey.

"Actually, I think it's all positive," Toomey said. "If you're clean, you can work anywhere."

IN TOOMEY'S case, that means even performing in front of his family at 5 years old with impressions of Jack Webb and Alfred Hitchcock. He started out professionally seven years ago, performing at "open mike" nights at Chicago comedy clubs.

Since then, Toomey has appeared at clubs in the Midwest and South. He also won third place on WGN-TV's "Comedy Bowl," taking home \$1,000 prize.

Those are the nice gigs. Toomey can also tell you about performing in front of uninterested students in college cafeterias during lunch and half-empty nightclubs.



Mike Toomey's humor centers on growing up and doing impressions of TV characters like "Ople" from the "Andy Griffith Show."

Mike Toomey will perform Thursday through Saturday, July 13-15, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. For information, call 628-6500. Also, he will perform Wednesday through Saturday, July 19-22, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. For information, call 792-1902.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● BEA'S KITCHEN

Altruro Shelton will perform along with Steve Beels and Downtown Tony Brown on Friday and Saturday, July 14-15, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are 9 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● CHAPLIN'S EAST

Taylor Mason will appear Wednesday-Saturday, July 12-15, 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

Steve Baird will appear Thursday-Saturday, July 13-15, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST

Willie Farrell will appear Tuesday-Saturday, July 11-15, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of

Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

● JOEY'S WYANDOTTE

Dave Edison will perform on Sunday, July 16, at Shots on the Water, 507 Biddle Ave., Wyandotte. Showtime is 9:30 p.m. For information, call 281-SHOT.

● LOONEY BIN

Danny Ballard, along with Skeeter Murray and Steve Billintzer, will appear Friday-Saturday, July 14-15, at the Wolverine Lounge and Looney Bin Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 669-9374.

● LOONEY BIN II

Mark Feaske, Kenny Mitchell and Danny Logan will perform Friday-Saturday, July 14-15, 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.

● MAINSTREET

Peter Berman will perform Wednesday and Thursday, July 12-13, and Tim Allen will perform on Friday and Saturday, July 14-15, at the Mainstreet Comedy Castle, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 998-9080.



at the Sheraton Oaks

This Thursday

July 13: Alexander Zonjic

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Tickets On Sale Now!

Visit the Michigan Convention Ticket Office at 5 State Street in Ann Arbor or call 763-TKTS. Master card to charge.

763-TKTS.

On the Town

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Portion of proceeds buys Teddy Bears for Mott Children's Hospital

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By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

Pardon me while I crow a bit. I've just returned from a weekend at the Stratford Festival in Ontario.

How were my seats? I don't want to sound boastful but the seats for "The Merchant of Venice" were so close you could almost smell Shylock's breath and whiff Portia's sweet perfume. That's fourth row center orchestra.

And for the double bill of "Titus Andronicus" and "Comedy of Errors" just a tad back, still orchestra seating of course. So close that the rape and mutilation scene forced the woman next to me to head for the exit.

The accommodations? Glad you asked. How about a room with a sitting room, skylight and loft at the Jester Arms Inn, you know the quaint little inn on Ontario Street with only 13 rooms. That's 13. Count 'em.

Now of course your next question is how far in advance did I make reservations. Six months? Nine? Last season?

Would you believe this Stratford trip was made without any reservations? Not play tickets, not hotel, not dinner. Zip.

Granted the trip was made two days before the traditional May 29 festival opening, but Stratford Festival office personnel, inn operators and Stratford Information booth staffers all agree, a spur-of-the-moment jaunt to Stratford is absolutely possible. Without reservations you can still get a room, play tickets and a meal.

HERE'S HOW:

To get to Stratford, Ontario, from Oakland County will take about three hours. Cross into Canada at Sarnia and take 402 east. Wayne County residents will want to go via Detroit/Windsor on 401 and link up to the 402 at London. Exit at Highway 126 north also known as Highbury Avenue (exit 189B). Go north 20 miles to Highway 7 and east to Stratford.

First stop should be the Tourist Information Booth along the Thames River, on the west end of York Street east of Huron Street. The booth is staffed from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. (The theaters are dark on Monday.)

Two full-time staffers paid by the city, a few students and other volunteers dispense information about accommodations availability for hotels, bed and breakfasts and campgrounds in the area.

On Sunday or Monday of each week area hotels call the booth to give an availability count. That checklist is posted on a bulletin board just above a scrapbook showing pictures of the establishments. While booth tenders will not make reservations for you, they'll allow you to use a telephone placed there for just that purpose. Local calls only, please.

IF YOU strike out on hotels or if you'd just prefer a bed and breakfast arrangement, the booth has a list of 84 to choose from, all inspected and approved for listing.

"As long as they're not picky we'll get them a room," said staffer Laurie Parker.



STRATFORD

How to visit without reservations



You can also get information about area recreation and outdoor activities including surrounding fairs, golf courses, attractions, festivals and arts and crafts shows. You'll also find out about area restaurants and their menus, churches, galleries and specialty stores.

Now about the tickets. That's one thing the information booth does not help with.

There are three theaters: the Festival, Avon and Third Stage in decreasing order of prestige and price. The main box office is located at the Festival Theatre on Queen's Park. Reserved tickets are held at the Stratford Festival Box Office until 1 1/2 hours before curtain. The Avon and Third open one hour before curtain and sell tickets for that day's performance only. You can call the main box office from the information booth to find current ticket availability.

IF YOU'RE given the "all sold out" spiel, pay attention here: unclaimed, unpaid for tickets are released for sale one hour prior to curtain. Chances are you'll be able to cash in on a "no show." If you don't score then, wait for the scalpers. Just before curtain they'll appear in front of the theater trying to resell unneeded ducats.

Then again if living on the edge, i.e. spontaneous traveling, makes you nervous, you can always follow the tourist industry's most quoted advice, "Call ahead for reservations."

For ticket information and accommodations, call the Stratford Festival Box Office and Accommodations Bureau, Detroit information line, 964-4668.

Of course it won't be as exciting that way.

A couple tips for the festival

Here's some miscellaneous tips on seeing Stratford:

- If you'd like a one-hour guided walking tour of early Stratford, stop by the Tourist Information Booth on York at 9:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday "on all nice days in July and August" or pick up the map guide for your own tour.

- Another self-guide tour map is provided by the Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee, and naturally leads you to architecturally significant buildings.

- Be sure to ask at the booth about the parks surrounding Lake Victoria, "the largest park system per capita in Canada." Paddle boats and canoes can be rented by the hour at the information booth and Stratford Parks and Recreation maintains three tennis courts on a first-come basis.

- Take a quick walk through the Shakespearean Gardens (a brief stroll from the information booth) near the Perth County Courthouse along the Thames. It features flowers and herbs mentioned in Shakespeare, including rue, lavender, dropwort, roses and the like.

- Drive the 15 minutes to the town of Shakespeare and have a real afternoon tea, complete with scones, at Harry Ten Shilling. Within walking distance are several antique shops and a Christmas craft store.

North by Northeast: The coast is still clear

By Doris Scharfenberg
special writer

Q: Last year, you did a story that followed Highway 22 around the Leelanau Peninsula in west Michigan. Can you do the same thing with the coast of Lake Huron in East Michigan?

M.S.
Livonia

When I think of east Michigan, I picture daybreak over Lake Huron. The rising sun transforms the Tawas lighthouse into a gleaming silo and filters through curtains of marsh grass to reveal the nests of geese. Tawas Point State Park is one of a thousand places along Lake Huron's upper coast where morning can be seen and felt in all its glory.

The "quiet" corner of the state is not all nature walks, beaches and boats, however. As you drive north from Standish to Mackinaw City, you'll find shopping centers, new motels, and every fast food chain known to traveling appetites. You can find golf before breakfast and hot tubs after canoeing if you want them.

Turn off I-75 north of Bay City to slightly pokey US 13. Stop at Deer Park near Pinconning to let Junior feed Bambi or ride the safari express. Buy Pinconning cheese. Follow US-23 to Omer, Michigan's smallest city. Rent canoes or tubes to enjoy the forest-lined Rifle River, shallow enough for kids if a canoe dunks, but rippling enough to be fun. In Au Gres, check out an amusement park with roller coaster, miniature golf and kiddie rides.

As US-23 edges closer to the big lake, swatches of blue horizon begin

to flash between clumps of trees. West of the highway lies the Huron National Forest and miles of county roads leading to pine-scented campgrounds, a world of small lakes, trails and tiny hamlets (44 lakes, 36 streams in Iosco County alone.)

Tawas City/East Tawas (no one but a native could guess where the border is) curl along a bay formed by the small peninsula of Tawas Point. The warm water fishery of Saginaw Bay makes Perch and Walleye a steady catch and the protection of the Point gives small sailboats a great place to race.

THE NORTHBOUND road rises along a gentle bluff toward Oscoda-AuSable, another set of civic twins astride the legendary AuSable River as it meets Lake Huron. If you have an itch to fish, Capt. Steve Paslaski, one of many charter-boat veterans, guarantees catches from his 37-foot rig. He's talking coho, trout, steelhead, etc. (For information, call 517-739-2301.)

Antiquing is the next biggest sport. Or relaxing (sometimes with a cocktail) on the decks of the AuSable River Queen for a two-hour paddlewheel boat ride, almost too popular for drop-ins.

Reserve ahead for river visits to Lumberman's Monument and a lot of green, serene river (For information, call 517-739-7351).

On Friday, civilians with reservations can tour Wurtsmith Air Force Base (For information, call 1-800-238-GOAL, the Chamber of Commerce).

A state park sits on the south side of Harrisville, a "Harbor of Refuge" port. The town hosts the Barbershop-Sweet Adeline singing competitions

each year, fills a calendar with fishing derbies, and its bed-and-breakfast biz has enlarged to three houses. Meanwhile, the third generation of Yokoms operates the Big Paw Resort, a AAA-four diamond classic.

Slightly north and invisible 'til you're there, the road into Big Paw twists toward neat cottages, each with a fireplace, along Lake Huron. Everyone eats together in a dining room mellow with rustic hominess. One price, family style, for resort guests or those who reserve far in advance (Information: 517-24-6326).

In old lumbering camp days, they used tall tales to fill the entertainment gap. Pop hero Paul Bunyan, a 15 foot-tall lumberjack who could fell trees with one chop, stands with his blue ox, Babe, next to the road near Ossineke.

IN A FOREST just beyond, creatures that would shrink anyone are life-size and authentic. Dinosaur Gardens has a brontosaurus to greet visitors, and more massive beasts down the path. Even if dinos don't grab you, enjoy the magnificent trees.

K mart, Pizza Hut, quaint shops, department stores; the time warp fades as we enter Alpena, a "Warm and Friendly Port . . ." unless your ship sank. The 50 or more sunken ships in nearby waters give Alpena special rank as an underwater preserve. Equipment is available to qualified divers, and the Alpena Hospital is equipped with a decompression chamber in case of accident.

For non-divers (most of us), the Thunder Bay Theater is the only year-round live professional theater in Northern Michigan. Modern or traditional productions are well

done. Another north country treat is the Jesse Besser Museum, modern, fully accredited museum of art, history and science. Planetarium, fossils and noted artists. On Johnson Street, only 300 yards from US-23.

Golf, tennis, festivals. Then drop

into Club 32 for a late snack and live band (Wednesday through Sunday), or Red's Saloon and Eatery for some sing-along piano diversion.

The Presque Isle lighthouse and museum show the homey side of those isolated lives. Climb the tower,

put Junior in the pillory, take photos.

In Rogers City, "Nautical City," a new travel center next to McDonald's, can lead you up with area info. Or ask folks at the Buoy Restaurant, next to the Driftwood Motel, where every room's balcony looks at Lake Huron.

From R.C. to Cheboygan, the highway hugs the shore, opening to scenic turnouts and two state parks. Here are the most delightfully empty beaches in the state, where searchers might find Petoskey stones or a treasure for the rock garden.

AT THE top of the mitten, Cheboygan County wins for having the most inland lake surface acreage. An inland water passage to Lake Michigan begins here. Going the other way, the town is where you catch the ferry to Bois Blanc Island, a semi-wilderness area.

Hidden in the area woods, you'll find a lot of lodging, dining, and a little night life. Ask the way to Hack-Ma-Tack Inn on Beebe Road, about six miles from the junction of M-27 and 33.

In this rambling building, diners look past bright blue tablecloths and an open-hearth grill to lovely woods and river. Great tender whitefish or steak (Information: 616-626-2919).

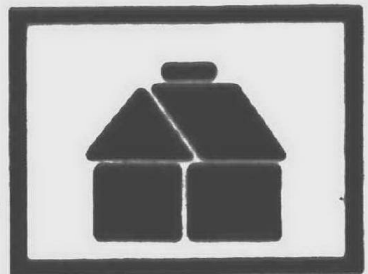
Back in town, the Boat House on Pine Street went from ship shed to elegant waterfront restaurant, Dockage and overnight rooms (Information: 616-627-4316).

Sawing logs can keep you wide-awake if it's the handmade machinery at Old Mill Creek State Historic Park and Interpretive Center. A backwoods industrial complex four miles south of Mackinaw City on US-23.

The sights in the northeastern part of the state are breathtaking.

DORIS SCHARFENBERG

Creative Living



Monday, July 10, 1989 OAE

★ 1E



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. I love fishing but it seems whenever I want something it's either nowhere to be found in the boat or it's the one item I never bought. How can I prevent play from being as complicated as work?

A. Fishing is meant to be fun, but it can be an exercise in futility if you aren't outfitted properly — not only with the right equipment but also by organizing it for easy (and non-frustrating) use.

Grabbing your fishing net to land that lunker can be an upsetting experience if it's tangled amid stray coils of monofilament with triple hooks. Having to reach out to the end of a downrigger could cause a chilling plunge without swivel mounts and cannon-ball retrievers.

Advance planning is the key to your success. A permanent set of basic tools (screwdrivers, etc.) is invaluable. Secure your downrigger balls in holders made to cradle them properly so they don't roll relentlessly with each dip of the boat. Make sure your mooring cover/canvas is in good shape so a missing snap or small rip doesn't leave your boat filled with water.

Keep a pad and pen on your boat and write down missing items as you need them. Then buy only what you need — not 20' of the same lures while forgetting the insect repellent and suntan lotion. Create a checklist of everything you need each time, laminate it and keep it in with your equipment.

Three time-saving strategies include: creating a specific place for each item and returning it there after each use; leaving as much equipment on your boat as possible, either in lockable storage or by mounting it; and using an accessible well organized dock box or cart for the rest.

If you need more boat storage space, look around for seemingly unusable space. For extra lures, try cutting slots in dense foam and attaching it into a recessed spot. For easy access, slide a small set of utility drawers into a side pocket to hold paraphernalia like hooks, sinkers, rubber bands, etc.

When installing new electronic equipment, leave room for that Loran C you'll eventually want and put your LCD graph on a swivel mount to move away from the direct sun.

You're probably heard these ideas before but the acid test is whether you have followed through.

If you haven't mailed in your campaign letter to decrease bulk mail, send it today to: Less Is Better, PO Box 330, Franklin 48025.

Pick and choose

Flexibility is key in Oakland Farms homes



photos by JIM RIDER/staff photographer

An overview of the living room in an Oakland Farms subdivision model.

By Becky Eminger
special writer

THINK OF options, package deals, exciting trim packages, and custom engineering amid luxurious surroundings. Do images of Detroit's finest automobiles come to mind? Think again. We're talking about new homes that incorporate the latest trends but offer flexibility to the buyer to make it his dream castle.

On Rochester Road, two miles past downtown Rochester, Harbor Oaks Development Corp. offers one-half to three-quarters acre lots upon which to build your own home design or one of the four basic models they offer in a subdivision called Oakland Farms. Some of the lots border protected wetlands. A total of 98 lots will be available in phases.

Two types of colonial homes are offered, each with four bedrooms and library. The ranch home has three bedrooms and a gathering room. The newest style is the three-bedroom raised ranch.

ACCORDING TO PAUL Sanderson, sales manager, the models incorporate some of the latest trends. The raised ranch, a story-and-a-half home, revamps the old Cape Cod style. The master suite is on the main floor and two bedrooms and a bath make up the upper level. Three-bedroom homes are gaining popularity due to smaller families. Three-car garages are also a popular choice, affording storage for boats or extra vehicles.

But don't think that fewer bedrooms means smaller living space. The 2,500- to 3,000-square foot homes allow ample room to entertain. The space is further enhanced by decorator accents the builder offers. Rounded corners installed with the drywall give a soft curvilinear line to the interior walls. Because the most popular choices in this community are traditional exteriors and contemporary interiors, such touches make a difference.

Sanderson believes they are one of the few builders offering paneled drywall, another stylish option for interesting walls. The drywall features inset panels molded into the wainscot areas of the wall, allowing for easy decorating and color accents. This is especially popular in dining rooms. Both drywall options are included for a short time at no additional cost.

Harbor Oaks Development Corp. received a beautification award from the Waterford Township Parks and Recreation Department for excellent utilization of existing greenery in connection with the new multi-family condominium complex in Waterford. Cited in the award was the project's extensive landscaping with ornamental and native plants and a lovely walkway to nearby Eagle Lake.

NEW SPACES ARE a surprise in



One of the models offered in the Oakland Farms subdivision is a three-bedroom raised ranch in which the master bedroom is on the first floor.

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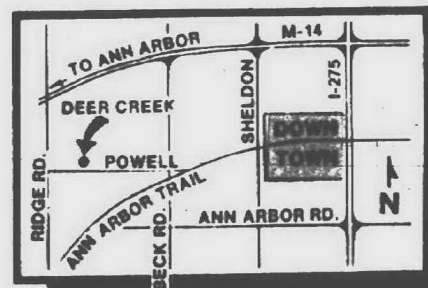
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condo queries



Robert M. Melsner

Q. In our condominium, we are having a number of water leaks in the roofs and there is a debate on the board as to what we should do. Some wish to go to the township building inspector for help. What has been your experience in that regard?

A. Unfortunately, building inspectors and/or township officials are not generally in a position to force the developer to make repairs to correct defects and deficiencies in condominiums and other multi-family residences, particularly if the condominium developer has completed the project and is no longer seeking certificates of occupancy from the municipality.

Moreover, building inspectors rely on the minimum code of requirements of the municipality to determine the adequacy of the construction by the developer and in some instances, there are no code requirements with respect to various problems at the condo.

Finally, assuming that the building inspector is willing to do something and the developer fails to do anything in response to the building inspector's request, the only real recourse that the complainant has is to file a complaint with licensing and regulation in Lansing against the builder's license. It is a time consuming, frustrating and arduous task that rarely results in a builder losing its license and, then, only after administrative hearings which are generally more lengthy than actual litigation. Don't hold your breath for a prompt resolution.

Q. Does an apartment owner have to provide special parking spaces for handicapped persons?

A. The regulations of the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 clarifies that it is part of the landlord's obligation to make reasonable accommodations for handicapped persons. A landlord may be required to provide special parking spaces to individuals when the accommodations are necessary to afford the person an equal opportunity to the use and enjoyment of his or her dwelling. Keep in close touch with your counsel on the new regulations being promulgated in this burgeoning area of the law.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column.

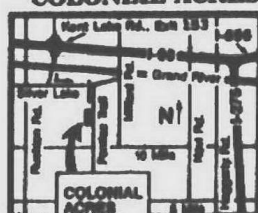
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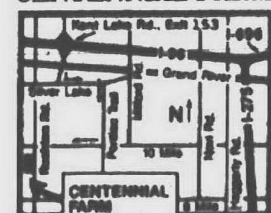
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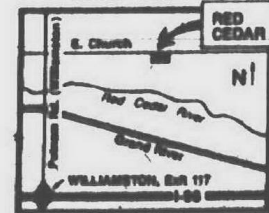
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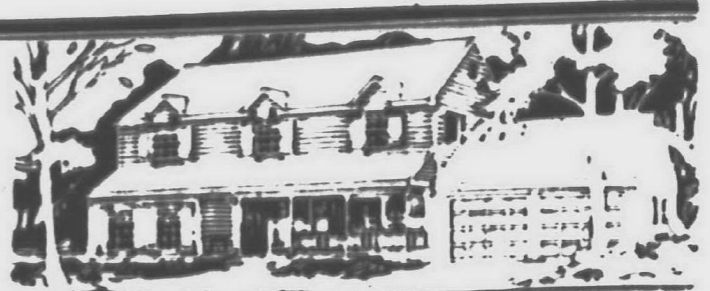
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Get award

Harbor Oaks Development Corp. received a beautification award from the Waterford Township Parks and Recreation Department for excellent utilization of existing greenery in connection with the new multi-family condominium complex in Waterford. Cited in the award was the project's extensive landscaping with ornamental and native plants and a lovely walkway to nearby Eagle Lake.

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312 Livonia

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New offering in North Livonia. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on first floor, 2 1/2 car garage and freshly decorated. \$89,900.

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312 Livonia

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Beautiful Location
Unique four bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 acre wooded setting on cul-de-sac. 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1st floor laundry room, 1 1/2 baths on 1st floor, 1,552 sq. ft. and much more! \$80,000 after \$1000. 474-7824

Brick Beauty
Western Livonia's Tiffany Park, 1971 built brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, open house Sun. 12-5pm. 8300 Lathams, \$81,500. 261-0893

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

REDFORD-CHARMING 3 bedroom brick ranch nestled in South Redford. Finished basement, manicured lawn, large lot, neutral carpet and hardwood floors. Home completely upgraded. Home Spacious! \$99,900. Call 522-5333.

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BRICK RANCH in Livonia with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths in basement. Great family area. Walk to school, shopping, church. Also the gas stove, refrigerator and microwave stay. \$78,500. (M-922).

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Locations Best Buy
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The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

BRING OFFERS
NEEDS TLC - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double lot, 3 car garage. Owner says bring all reasonable offers. Listed at \$85,500. Call Jim or Brian

DUGGAN Re-Max West 261-1400

313 Canton

30 Yr. Land Contract
Available on this 2,400 sq. ft. custom 9 year old Dutch colonial. 1/2 acre wooded setting with stream in front. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, full finished walk-out basement with kitchen and 8 person hot-tub. Gorgeous view of wooded lot from 2nd story family room. Central air, underground sprinklers, security system. Fantastic! Call for details.

GARY JONES

Country Half Acre
First showing in a nature lover's Livonia setting. Model home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with woodburning stove and 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$99,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

313 Canton

4 BEDROOM QUAD, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, attached 2 car garage, wood deck, gas bar-b-q, many extras. \$119,900. 981-0908

CANTON INITIAL OFFERING!
Open house with 2 1/2, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. colonial w/2 car attached garage, extra large master suite w/1 1/2 bath & walk-in closet in addition to 3 nice sized bedrooms & upstairs den. Neutral decor w/new plush carpeting & in-room thru-out. Outstanding value! \$113,900. 473-4114 or 981-7017

CANTON - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch on cul-de-sac. Air conditioning, fireplace, large family room, attached garage, deck. A fenced yard. Days: Diane, 781-7854. Even: 981-4517

COOL BRICK RANCH with central air, finished basement, attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, attached garage. Asking \$94,900. \$99,500 down. 9% interest rate with sellers lender. One We Realty 473-5500, 522-8000

NEW CONSTRUCTION
\$121,900 - 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, great room, Andersen windows, all on 1/4 acre lot. Call CAROL

NOTTINGHAM 2400 sq. ft. on Commons. Family room with fireplace, central air, electronic purifier, circular drive. Asking \$174,900. 591-0255

N. Livonia Ranch
3 bedrooms, possible 4th or den, 1 1/2 baths, and 2 1/2 car garage. Move in! This one is immaculate! \$69,900.

CENTURY 21 Hartford South 261-4200

Don't Miss Seeing
this sharp and well maintained 3 bedroom ranch in Livonia's prime Northwest location. Comes complete with large lot, 1st floor utility, plus 2 1/2 baths and central air. Truly a home you'll be proud to own. \$139,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

Look No Further
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, large closets, 2 car garage, underground sprinklers, custom W/olaminized wood deck off rear. Kitchen appliances stay along with window treatments. Tastefully decorated. \$120,000.

Country Estate
Charming remodeled cape cod on 7 1/2 acres with woods and lake. Main floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room with bay-window. Huge central air, under partial for expansion. Warranted home. \$199,500.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

IMMACULATE - B. of Phs. E. of I-75, 3699 Jamison, 3 bedroom custom brick ranch, aluminum trim, country kitchen/family room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, attached 2 car garage, neutral decor, central air, sprinklers, newer windows, etc. \$109,900. 484-6488

FARMINGTON HILLS NEW SUBDIVISION

From the high 80's New Construction 5 floor plans to choose from Large Wooded Lots Only 5 Lots Remain

Owens Corning thermal crafted home builder

Come see our models

ARBOR FARMS SUBDIVISION

9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays
1 p.m.-6 p.m. weekends

Model Office 471-5462
788-0020

NEW COLONIAL - Cathedral ceiling with open balcony, master bath with jacuzzi, black beige carpet, beige ceramic tile, oak woodwork & cabinets. Builder wants offer, spec home. Asking \$137,900. Make offer now, builders lender offers 9.9%, 10% down. One Way Realty 473-5500, 522-8000

Ready, Set, Go!
Yes, start here in this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, nice open floor plan with kitchen overlooking family room that offers brick fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling. Also has 1st floor laundry and enormous basement. All for \$119,900.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 12-5PM
Enjoy country in the city in this 3 bedroom colonial on a large lot in Coventry Gardens Sub. Basement, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage and 2 car detached garage. Many extras. By owner \$119,500. 261-7808

RE-MAX 100 420-3400

WOODED AREA
surrounds this 1 1/2 bath colonial, huge family room, country kitchen, basement, attached garage, lot of storage. \$108,900.

RE-MAX 100 420-3400

314 Plymouth

FRESHLY painted 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room w/wet bar & fireplace, 2 car garage, large country style kitchen, new central air w/electronic air cleaner. \$124,900. By Owner 397-2550

4 Car Garage
Executive 1988 built brick colonial on a Plymouth Township 2 acre lot. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor den and laundry, dining room and an inground pool with 40 foot deck. \$374,900.

314 Plymouth

DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD
3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, basement rec room, new carpeting & decorating. \$119,900. 483-3663

Downtown Delight
This warm brick ranch in the city of Plymouth truly shows the pride of ownership. 3 bedrooms, a heated sunroom, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, and a basement professionally finished with wet bar, plush carpet, 1/2 bath and stone fireplace. \$115,900. 879-9000

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

RE-MAX 100 420-3400

315 Canton

DREAM HOUSE - Very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 baths with loads of custom features throughout. New furnace, plus electric and kitchen. Asking \$98,900. Ask for DICK RUFFNER

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

GATHERING ROOM colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, separate dining room, air conditioned, deck, sprinkler & security system, former model Cullen built home in Abbey Knoll Sub. 2 yrs old, \$337,900. After 5pm. 347-1853

NORTHVILLE

DEMAND PRIVACY & SECLUSION
4 bedroom colonial on large lot backing to mature trees (wildlife seen often). 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, hardwood floors throughout, central air and 2 car attached garage. Prime area! \$173,000.

UNIQUE
3 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms down, let your decorating imagination go to work on this 2,500 square foot ranch with pool and multi-level deck. 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, large beautiful lot. \$199,900.

Realty World EXCELLENCE 661-8181

NORTHVILLE-Dutch colonial by owner. 2455 sq. ft., 4 1/2 bedrooms with 3 1/2 baths, library, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with nook, finished basement with sauna, central air, professionally landscaped. 2 car attached garage. \$185,000. 347-0842

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

RE-MAX 100 420-3400

315 Northville-Novl

NORTHVILLE

EDENDERRY/SHADBROOK SUB. Just listing! Looking for a master bedroom suite, a fabulous large, tiled over looking a stream with ducks floating (looks like a park). Just listed 5 bedroom Cape Cod is for you! Kitchen and baths have been redone and home is tastefully decorated throughout. \$409,900.

WHAT A COMBINATION! A Frank Beas home in prestigious Edenderry Sub. a 3,900 sq. ft. colonial has it all, beautifully finished lower level, deck, brick walls and patio, library, 4 1/2 baths, 6-panel doors, Pella windows and home is tastefully decorated throughout. \$409,900.

ASK FOR PHYLLIS LEMMON
Re-Max Boardwalk 459-3600

NORTHVILLE'S Prestigious Maple Hill Subdivision Finely appointed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor has been freshly redecorated with custom mini condition, professionally landscaped, beautiful wood deck, central air, just 1 year old. Shows like a model! Transferred owner offers immediate occupancy. Asking \$239,900. Call DONNA FOREMAN, Re-Max Boardwalk 459-3600

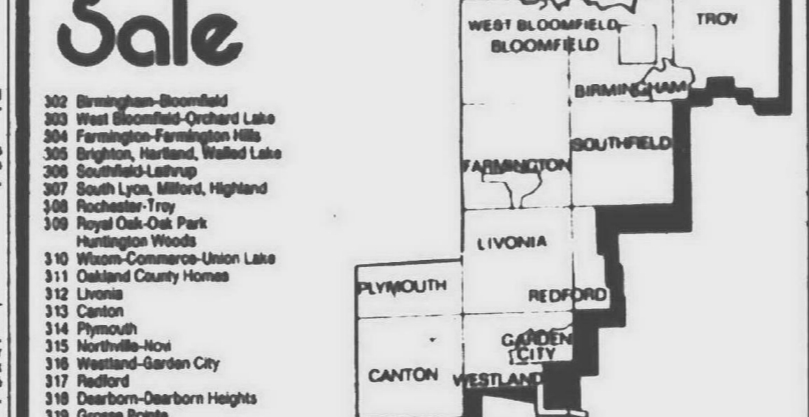
NORTHVILLE, 18280 Shadbrook
By Owner. 4 bedroom colonial in desirable Edenderry - Shadbrook Sub. \$250,000. By appointment 349-5215

NOVI - Family colonial on 1/4 acre, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with wood stove. Immediate occupancy. \$148,950.

The Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200

REAL ESTATE

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes



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Rent

400 Apartments
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rental Agency
404 Houses
405 Property Mgmt.
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407 Mobile Homes
408 Duplexes
427 Foster Care
428 Homes for the Aged
429 Garages/Mini Storage
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433 Industrial/Warehouse
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin" or an intent 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 to the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order or possible 4th bedroom, separate dining room and garage too. \$84,500.

TYE CULVER RE-MAX 100 348-3000

318 Dearborn Heights

DEARBORN HGTS
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, new formal kitchen, deck. Priced at \$88,900.

DAVE KELLY Re/Max Executive 737-6600

320 Homes Wayne County

Brownstown Special
Florida room overlooks beautiful fenced backyard, backs to wooded area. Clean, move-in condition with large utility room. City water and sewer. Anxious seller will consider FHA or VA. \$50,000. Call.

FRED PIDRUZY or MARGE HITCHCOCK-COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BEVERLY HILLS - Birmingham schools, must see 4 bedroom brick ranch w/open floor plan, 2 baths, large family room w/deck, living room w/fireplace, large remodeled oak kitchen w/remodeled over-sized 2 1/2 car attached garage, full basement, inground sprinkler system in front. \$147,900. Open Sat. July 15th. 1pm-5pm. 645-1128

BIRMINGHAM/Adams area, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, new country kitchen, central air, screened porch on 9 acres park in Northville. Center entry parquetry floor, newly carpeted living room, dining room and stairway. 4 bedrooms plus den, 2 1/2 baths and finished rec room. \$185,900. Call

JOAN ANDERSEN GOLDWELL BANKER 459-6000

319 Canton

FRESHLY painted 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room w/wet bar & fireplace, 2 car garage, large country style kitchen, new central air w/electronic air cleaner. \$124,900. By Owner 397-2550

314 Plymouth

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The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

315 Northville-Novl

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The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

316 Westland Garden City

FANTASTIC!
Brick ranch 3 spacious bedrooms, family room, fireplace, double deck, finished basement, many extras. \$75,000. 525-7000

Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900

GORGEOUS!
3 Bedroom - 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, living room with dining-in finished basement, many extras. Must see. \$67,900. 525-7900

Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900

NW WESTLAND - Livonia schools 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, screen & glass enclosure off newly remodeled kitchen, 20'x25' deck off rear living room, family room with brick walled fireplace, 130' x 300' lot \$169,000. Call for appointment. 421-7778

WAYNE By owner. 9 yr old brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Large kitchen. Security system. Lots more. 729-3118

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, finished basement, garage. \$725/ month plus 1 1/2 month security deposit. 553-0218

317 Redford

AFFORDABLE
Charming near Glenhurst GOLF Course, 3 bedrooms, newer carpet, neutral decor, freshly painted, newer roof, spacious master w/double closets, loads of storage. \$51,500.

HEPPARD 855-6570

OPEN SUN. 1-3PM
Put this one at the top of your list! 1100 sq. ft. in the desirable Western GOLF & Country Club area of Redford Twp. Many extras. Must see. Located on Graham, W. 18 Beach Dr. 2643 Graham, or by appointment call Van Estey Real Estate 459-7570

SHARP 3 bedroom custom brick ranch, huge living room with fireplace, full kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, large lot overlooking golf course. Asking \$119,900.

Century 21 ROW 464-7111

SOLID INVESTMENT
For those who are tired of piling up rent receipts or for the growing family, here is a solid well maintained brick bungalow. Finished upstairs offers a large 3rd bedroom while the basement adds room for entertainment or possible 4th bedroom, separate dining room and garage too. \$84,500.

TYE CULVER RE-MAX 100 348-3000

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4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, new formal kitchen, deck. Priced at \$88,900.

DAVE KELLY Re/Max Executive 737-6600

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JOAN ANDERSEN GOLDWELL BANKER 459-6000

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM Bloomfield area 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage with fireplace, 3000 sqft. 2nd floor master, roof attached, must see. \$159,900. Show by appointment, weekdays after 5pm. 644-3178

BIRMINGHAM CAPE COD - Clean with 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, garage, central air, all neutral tones. Home in condition. Open Sun. 12-5. 1655 Washington \$139,900. Home 540-4916. Work 262-1711

BIRMINGHAM - Quarten Lake Estates Custom rebuilt Tudor 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. Completely updated inside & out with new furnace, plumbing & electrical work. Move in! Finished basement with wet bar. Call for appointment. 646-8983

BIRMINGHAM - Right downtown Fantastic location. Large corner lot with master on first floor. 3 bedrooms, plus 3rd floor studio. Newly decorated garage. Must see! \$119,900. 646-8983

Just reduced from \$240,000 to \$215,000. By Owner Open Sat. Sun. 1-5pm. 247 N. Ave. 338-8788

BIRMINGHAM - Tudor 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen, new carpeting, 1063 Mohagan, \$229,000. By owner 643-9050

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Cranbrook/Woodward area - Own 2 acre lot with 3,900 sq. ft. home. 12-3. \$369,900. Owner Finance. 338-8788

DAVE KELLY Re/Max Executive 737-6600

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake

WEST BLOOMFIELD - NEW CONSTRUCTION in prime location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, garage, central air, all neutral tones. Home in condition. Open Sun. 12-5. 1655 Washington \$139,900. Home 540-4916. Work 262-1711

The Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

1/4 Acre Wooded Lot in Farmington Hills. Tearing trees surround this perfectly maintained English Tudor located on a quiet court in Green Hill Woods. Fussy buyers wanted for this 4 bedroom, 2,600 sq. ft. colonial. Totally redecorated. Central air, sprinkler system, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, den, cathedral ceiling in family room, 2 1/2 baths. All this for the perfect condition. Listed at \$255,900.

Prestigious
Midwest/Orchard Hills - Large 4 bedroom, 2,500 sq. ft. double wing colonial. Move in ready. New carpet throughout, 1/2 acre tree lot, new carpet, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large recreation room with wood paneling. Call. Show by appointment only. 626-9008

BY OWNER, aluminum sided 3 bedroom Birmingham bungalow, great starter home. Immediate possession. \$83,000. After 4pm. 540-3324

BY OWNER, reduced \$150,000 4 bedroom ranch, 2 bath, 3 car garage, air, 1/2 acre corner lot, upper level 1/2 acre lot, large lot with wooded area. Call for details. \$150,000. 626-9008

McClintock, corner of Marie Circle & Square Lake Rd. near Middlebelt. \$145,000 firm. 338-6699 or 647-0240

BY OWNER

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1/4 Acre Wooded Lot in Farmington Hills. Tearing trees surround this perfectly maintained English Tudor located on a quiet court in Green Hill Woods. Fussy buyers wanted for this 4 bedroom, 2,600 sq. ft. colonial. Totally redecorated. Central air, sprinkler system, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, den, cathedral ceiling in family room, 2 1/2 baths. All this for the perfect condition. Listed at \$255,900.

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400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
2 Bedroom With Heat From \$598

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400 Apts. For Rent
WINDSOR WOODS
LUXURY APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
DETROIT - W 7 Mile
DETROIT - W 7 Mile & Telegraph

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
River Valley Apartments

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
HEAT INCLUDED - RENT FROM \$500

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE AREA - 1 Bedroom
Appt. available \$450 per mo.

Whethersfield Apartments
645-0026
For first 6 mos. on 1 yr. lease at \$7.15. New residents only.

BIRMINGHAM
2 Bedroom With Heat From \$598

BIRMINGHAM
2 Bedroom With Heat From \$598

CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
(LILLY & WARREN)

CANTON
FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom

CANTON
FRANKLIN PALMER
MOVE IN SPECIAL From \$440 Free Heat

FARMINGTON HILLS
NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
Super Location Small 60 unit complex

LIVONIA
FINEST LOCATION
Merriman corner 7 mile

YOU'VE SEEN THE REST... NOW COME SEE THE BEST!
SADDLE CREEK
Affordable Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN HEIGHTS
Newly Remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom apartments

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Independence Green LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS
3 Bedroom Townhomes
Washer & dryer in every apt.
Large walk-in closets
Built-in vacuum system
Clubhouse with sauna

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning

400 Apts. For Rent
Boulder Park
Spacious 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, security system, ample storage, modern kitchen, carpets in 16 unit complex. Heat included.

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
GRAND OPENING 7 Mile - Farmington
Canterbury Park
Livonia's newest apartment complex featuring large deluxe 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom-2 bath units.

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT includes: Heat, Stove & refrigerator, Dishwasher, Carpet, Newer decorated, Smoke detectors, Sprinkler system FROM \$405

400 Apts. For Rent
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

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

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS
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

400 Apts. For Rent
MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS
1-94 & Wayne Road
Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
SUMMER SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS includes: Stove & refrigerator, Dishwasher, Carpet, Newer decorated, Smoke detectors, Sprinkler system FROM \$405

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE
TREE TOP MEADOWS
Quiet, convenient living comes with these newer luxury apartments in desirable Novi. Features include: Oversize rooms & balcony, Deluxe kitchens, Air conditioning, Covered parking, Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & houses of worship, Easy access to 3 expressways, Hot water

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH-BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
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 Rismar
453-7144
Daily, 9-6pm Sat., 10-2

Open Monday-Friday 10-6. Saturday 10-5. Sunday 12-5. For further information please call 455-2424.

Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, 352-3800

Model open daily 10-6 except Wed.

Model open daily 10-6 except Wed.

Model open daily 10-6 except Wed.

Model open daily 10-6 except Wed.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900
591-2300
Display Advertising



400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - New 1 bedroom close to downtown. Available Aug. 1st. No pets. \$425 a month plus security. Year lease. 522-4302
PLYMOUTH - New 1 bedroom on Farmer St. 875 sq ft. all appliances furnished. Call 594-8914
PLYMOUTH - ROW TAKING RESERVATIONS 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Balconies, central air, individual furnaces. Ceramic tile bath. G.E. kitchen. Large basement storage. Beautifully landscaped starting at \$485 including heat. Southside of Ann Arbor Trail E of I-75. Office hours are 9:30 am - 5 pm Mon thru Fri. Call 453-2800

Plymouth Hills Apartments
 768 S. MICH ST.
 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- 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 - 1 bedroom, washer, dryer, refrigerator included. \$450 mo plus utilities, plus security deposit. 464-8938 or 270-1012
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, quiet, convenient. New carpet, appliances, cable, laundry. No pets \$425 with heat. 455-5746 Ann Arbor 995-9624
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, new carpet, appliances, cable. Quiet, convenient. \$415/mo includes heat & water 1 yr lease. 537-8312

REDFORD AREA FROM \$375
 ● Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 ● Walk-in Closet
 ● Lighted Parking
 ● 1 or 2 Year Lease
 ● Free Heat
GLEN COVE
 538-2497

400 Apts. For Rent
 • 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
 LINCOLN (10 1/2 Mile)
 GREENFIELD
 NORTHGATE
 10 Mile
 Daily 9-7:30
 Weekends 10-5
968-8688
 Equal Housing Opportunity

• Farmington Hills •
CHATHAM HILLS
 Free Attached Garage
\$200 MOVES YOU IN
 Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers • Full Health Club Membership
 From \$510
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sat 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Sun 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Call 476-8080

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
 721-2800 Located on Yale Rd., one block west of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 600 sq ft. appliances including washer & dryer \$665 mo. Call Ray Lee The Michigan Group. 591-9200
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD - 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet. Air conditioner heat included.
FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
 334-1978

REDFORD AREA
 Telegraph-5 Mile 1 & 2 Bedroom. Clean decorated, carpet, air conditioner blinds. Heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$365
PARKSIDE APTS
 532-9234

ROCHESTER - large modern 1 bedroom apt. \$465/mo. 1 mo. free heat & water included, appliances, laundry facilities & air. 628-3368
ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS
 845 Ludlow 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. from \$445/mo. \$495 security. Heat & Water Included. 651-7270
ROCHESTER - Sublease Aug 1 to Feb 1 1 bedroom. \$420/mo. \$470 security. First month free. Free furniture. Call Jack. 7-3-30. 652-4750
ROCHESTER - You have a Fourmable friend in Rochester - Timberlake Village Apartments. 1 & 2 bedroom apts and 2 bedroom townhomes starting from \$470. Call Mon - Fri 9-6, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. 652-3920
ROCHESTER - 2 Apartments in house. Upper 2 bedroom \$475 + utilities. Lower 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, basement. \$575 + utilities. 752-5584
ROCHESTER 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, range, refrigerator, & dishwasher included. \$550 per month + utilities. Call between 9am-5pm. 651-6900
Romulus
OAKBROOK VILLA
 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes ranging from \$390 to \$500. Includes all utilities.
 Open Mon, Wed, Fri 9am-5pm
 Tues & Thurs 9am-6pm
 Sat 11am-2pm
 15001 BRANDT. 941-4057

ROYAL OAK
 11 MILE & MAIN ST.
 Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated storage & 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 redecorated and refurbished.
 Walk to schools, parks, churches and shopping.
 Rent from \$495.
ARLINGTON
 Townhomes & Apartments
 288-3710
 Model office
 open everyday including Sunday

SMALL STUDIO APT. - 2 bks from downtown Plymouth. Skylight, ceiling fan, air, water. \$395 month. \$500 security. 293-0509
SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom, \$490 up. 2 bedroom - \$565 & up includes heat, water & pool. This month rent free. 557-0366

AMBER APARTMENTS
 Royal Oak/Clawson/Troy 1-stop apt. shopping. Something for everyone. Come Sunday, July 16th, 12-4pm. 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appt. 280-2830
ROYAL OAK
 Ambassador East. 1 block S of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 and 2 bedroom apts, new carpeting, vertical blinds, from \$455. Heat included. 288-6115 558-7220

ROYAL OAK
CAMELOT APTS
 QUIET. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, 1200 sq ft. kitchen skylight. Dishwasher, walk-in closets, dining room, deck, sauna, pool. Heat included. \$650. 288-1544
ROYAL OAK, CLAWSON & TROY
 Fireplaces vertical blinds & dishwasher in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Children, pet? Ask! Days 280-2830 Even 258-6714

Royal Oak
Woodward North Apartments
 13 Mile & Coolidge
 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
From \$450
HEAT INCLUDED
 Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
 Week-end Appointments Available
549-7762

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ROYAL OAK AREA
Manfield Manor Apts.
 Large 1 & 2 bedroom starting at \$480. Central air, pool, laundry facilities, pet or balcony. Located at 5005 Manfield, between Crooks & Coolidge N of 14 Mile Rd. 280-1443

SOUTHFIELD
 BEAUTIFUL large one bedroom apt at Northampton on Laker Rd., near Civic Center Dr. Reasonable.
 358-1538 558-7220
SOUTHFIELD
 Colony Park Apts.
 From \$825
 12 Mile & Lahaer
 ● 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 ● Lovely Residential Area
 ● Covered Parking
 ● Well Appointed Club house
 ● 24 Hr. Monitors & intrusion Alarm
 355-2047

SOUTHFIELD
HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
 GE appliances ceramic bath, central air, carports available. Intercoms, patio balconies and more as 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
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
 \$435
 ● Intrusion Alarm
 ● Ample Storage
 ● Walk-in Closet
 ● Free Heat
 ● 1 or 2 Year Lease
WELLINGTON PLACE
 355-1069

SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom, \$490 up. 2 bedroom - \$565 & up includes heat, water & pool. This month rent free. 557-0366

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHRIDGE
 Prestigious Northville
 1-2 BEDROOM from \$480
 • Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen • Walk-in Closets • Washer/Dryer Available • Carpet included
 Open daily 9-5 Saturdays 10-4
 One Mile West of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville 348-9616

Scotsdale Apartments
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
 From \$435
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse
 Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
 Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends
 Model Open 9-5 Daily
455-4300
 Equal Housing Opportunity

Lakefront Apartment Living
 • CABLE TV NOW AVAILABLE
 • New Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400
 Located on Wayne Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-8650

Country Living ...at its Best!!!
 • Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
 • Private Entrance
 • Washer/Dryer Hook-ups
 • Patio or Balcony
 • European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package
 • Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse
 • Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail
Country Ridge
 On Haggerty Rd. between 13 & 14 Mile
661-2399
 Balcor Property Management

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
 TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
 11 Greenfield area. Spacious \$60. Sq Ft. 1 bedroom, central air, built-in appliances, walk-in stove room. Laundry facilities on each floor. Carpet and cable available. 569-6149
SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
 RENT FROM \$675
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self-cleaning oven, front load refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool.
358-0400

TROY
 Between Somerset & I-75
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
LARGE DELUXE UNITS FOR LESS MONEY!
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Starting from \$499
 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
 Free H.B.O. & Carport
 New Vertical Blinds
 Washer-dryer/some units
 • 24 Hr. Maintenance
 • Great Storage space
 • Large walk-in closets
 • Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
 • Individual Central Air/Heat
 • Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher, disposal & pool
SUNNYMEDE APTS.
 561 KIRTS
 (1 blk. S of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks)
NOON-6PM
362-0290

TROY
SOMERSET AREA PRESTIGIOUS LIVING
 Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:
 • Owner paid heat
 • Swimming Pool
 • Laundry facilities
 • Balconies or patios
 • Parking
 • Intercoms
 • Beautiful carpeting
 • Dishwashers
 • Disposals
 • Air Conditioning
 • Close to shopping & expressway
 From only \$495 monthly
VILLAGE APTS
 Open Mon. - Fri, 9am-5pm and by appointment
362-0245

400 Apts. For Rent
FRANKLIN LUXURY
 Need we say more?
 Luxury speaks for itself at Weatherstone. Very private two and three-bedroom townhomes. Formal dining rooms. Great rooms with natural fireplaces. 2-car attached garage, two and one-half baths. And little things like instant hot water in the kitchen. Only at Weatherstone. Of course. From \$1,215.
Weatherstone
THERE'S GOLD IN THE COVE.
 There's \$539 in gold bullion at Schooner Cove mateys. (Translation: \$539 off a 1-bedroom apartment.) Swash your buckles over to Ford Lake and use your schooner, pirate's ship, sailboat, water ski boat, jet ski or wind surfer. Take a dip in the pool. Sun on the deck. Then look inside at the all-new interiors...the patios...the window walls...all yours, at \$539 off. Shiver your timbers if you miss this one!
 Quality and Service...The Kellys of course

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400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
 12 Mile & Telegraph
 2 bedroom with heat
From \$530*
 Pointe O Woods
 Apartments
352-8125
 *For first 2 months of lease at \$635. New residents only.
 3 Lyon
PONTRAIL APTS
 on Pontiac Trail S. Lyon
 Between 10 & 11 Mile
 Remodeled Units Available
 Now renting 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
 Days 280-2830 Even 258-6714

400 Apts. For Rent
GREAT LOCATIONS GREAT APARTMENTS! GREAT RATES!
 1 bedroom from \$395
 2 bedrooms from \$595
 Plans include heat, private golf course, tennis courts, swimming pools, more. Near Birmingham. Troy office centers. Somerset East & I-75. Call 643-8644 or 643-8193
SOMERSET PARK APARTMENTS
TROY'S ROYAL OAK
 Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplaces, oak floors or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooling gas included in most. Many with vertical blinds. Children, pet? Ask! **AMBER APARTMENTS**
 Days 280-2830 Even 258-6714

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI - FARMINGTON
Pavilion Court
NEW CONSTRUCTION
 Complete GE Kitchens • Washer • Dryer • 1st floor
 Abundant Storage • Window Treatments
 Cathedral Ceilings • Carpets included
 Fully equipped health club
\$200 MOVES YOU IN
 Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120
 Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 4000
 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd. between 38 & 39 Mile

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 1 bedroom from \$395
 2 bedrooms from \$595
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SOMERSET PARK APARTMENTS
TROY'S ROYAL OAK
 Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplaces, oak floors or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooling gas included in most. Many with vertical blinds. Children, pet? Ask! **AMBER APARTMENTS**
 Days 280-2830 Even 258-6714

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI - FARMINGTON
Pavilion Court
NEW CONSTRUCTION
 Complete GE Kitchens • Washer • Dryer • 1st floor
 Abundant Storage • Window Treatments
 Cathedral Ceilings • Carpets included
 Fully equipped health club
\$200 MOVES YOU IN
 Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120
 Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 4000
 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd. between 38 & 39 Mile

