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Fifty Cents

Warehouse burns; residents evacuated

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A fire possibly caused by workers engaging in horseplay gutted a warehouse Friday and forced nearby residents to flee from their homes in Plymouth's historic Old Village area, authorities said.

The blaze at the 4,000-square-foot pole barn-style building, owned by Air-Tite Insulation, was reported at 7:31 p.m. There was no damage estimate immediately available.

Although the initial blaze was brought under control in about an hour, firefighters and department of public works employees were on the scene mopping up until early Saturday morning.

No serious injuries were reported. A city firefighter overcome by heat exhaustion was treated at the scene.

"Preliminary investigation shows two employees may have — and stress the words may have — accidentally started the fire," said Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager.

"They tried to put it out and couldn't," Sincock said. "It got away from them."

"Reportedly, there was some horseplay involved," said Police Chief Richard Myers. "We're investigating that."

AUTHORITIES RECEIVED a flood of calls on the city's 9-1-1 emergency number to report the blaze.

The warehouse, which contained insulation, appeared to be a total loss. A department of public works front loader was brought to the site at about 10 p.m. so paths could be cleared to hot spots still smoldering.

"There was intense smoke, heat and flames," Sincock said. "Smoke could be seen as soon as fire trucks hit the street (about a mile away)."

"The fire was extremely intense," Myers said. "There was some concern about adjacent structure damage."

Residents of eight to 10 houses and a small apartment building nearby were evacuated, but most of them were back in their homes by midnight Friday, Myers said.

THE FIRE was brought under control in about an hour, Sincock said.

Randy and Joyce Batterton, who live next door to the gutted warehouse, said they arrived home from work moments before the blaze broke out.

"In a matter of 10 or 15 minutes, the whole structure was on fire," Randy Batterton said. "I looked for my wife and dog and they got out."

"When we realized how dangerous it was getting, helpful people helped get our belongings out of the house," he said.

Many pieces of furniture were piled on the sidewalk and the lawn of a neighbor.

Batterton said he expected to put things in storage and probably spend a few days elsewhere before moving back into his house. It sustained smoke and heat damage.

THRONGS OF people braved the acrid smell brought about by smoke to gather in the area and view firefighting efforts.

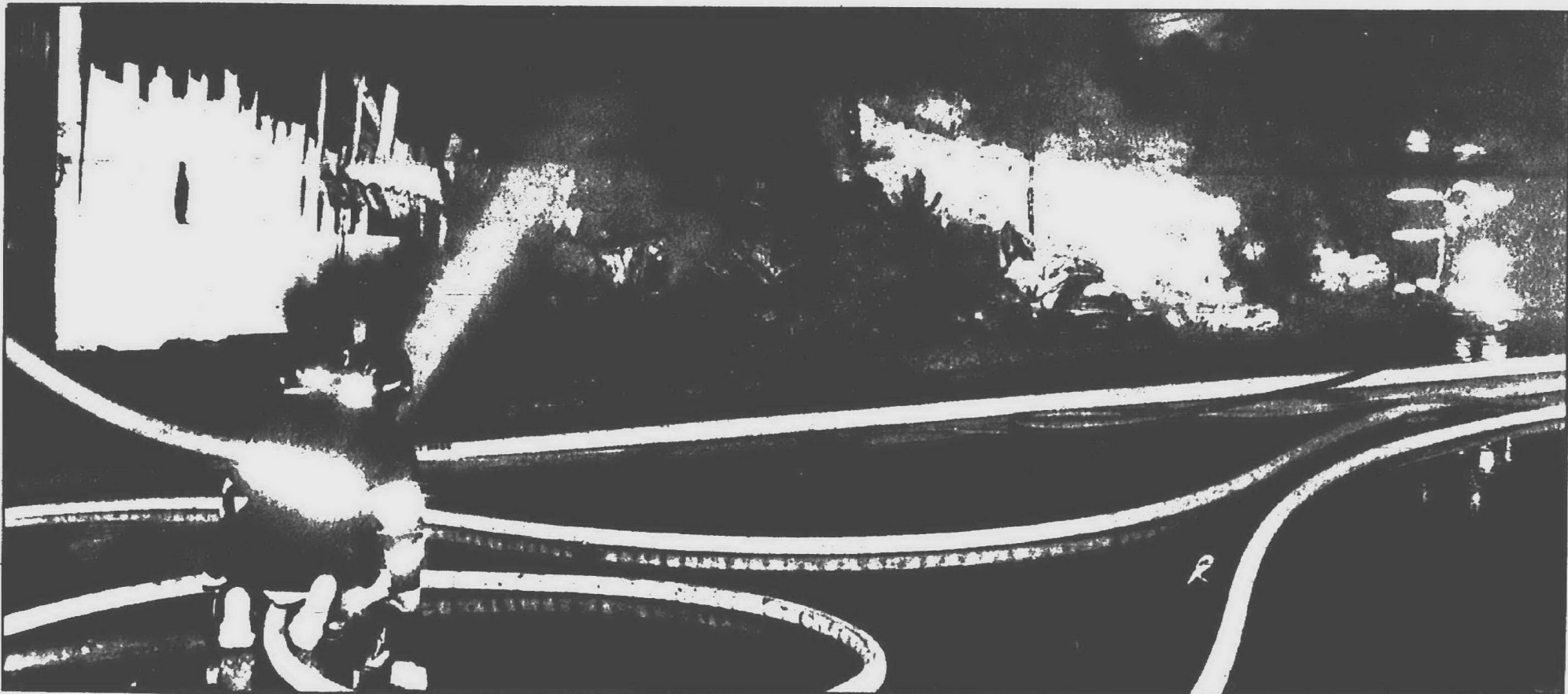
Every piece of firefighting equipment owned by the city — plus several trucks from Plymouth Town-



CHRIS BOYD

Norm Tritten comes to the aid of fellow Plymouth firefighter Dan Taylor, who was overcome

by smoke. Taylor was taken away in an ambulance, but wasn't seriously injured.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Firefighters work to put out the blaze that destroyed the Air-Tite Insulation warehouse in Plymouth's historic Old Village.

Schools crack down on student absences

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Last year's budget crunch did away with the high school attendance offices — and as absences at Plymouth Canton and Salem increased, grades went down. Average weekly absences climbed from 6 percent in September to 11 percent in June. The percentage of students receiving D's and E's climbed from 14 percent to 24 percent, according to Committee

Researching Educational Workings, a citizen study group.

School officials are hopeful that reinstitution of an attendance policy, conditionally approved at a school board meeting last week, will improve the situation. Voter approval of two millage proposals in June provided funding to re-establish a policy.

Beginning this fall, the attendance offices will re-open. Some of the new rules:

- Parents have until 2 p.m. Fri-

day, during the week of an absence, to call the attendance office.

- The office will inform teachers once a week as to the number of excused and unexcused absences from their classes.

- There will be a cap on a total of 10 absences, with no separate cap for unexcused absences. After 10 absences, students will lose credit.

- Parents will be called after

Please turn to Page 2

New curriculum for first graders

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

First graders and their teachers will be swapping workbooks and worksheets for hands-on, go-at-your-own-pace learning this fall.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education voted at last week's meeting to extend the "developmental" program from kindergarten to first grade, but not without a few reservations.

Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary education, said research shows children learn more and develop higher self-esteem when

the curriculum is tailored to them.

"Current research is saying that kids learn best when education is activity-based, rather than curriculum-based. Workbooks have made teachers lose confidence in what they know."

"This is placing responsibility back with teachers, entrusting them to see how children learn rather than using materials printed in New Jersey or wherever they're printed," Spaniel said.

"First or second grade is a better year to have to repeat or use as a

Please turn to Page 2

Board gets clout to revoke liquor licenses

The Plymouth Township board soon may have a more focused liquor license ordinance that would reduce the burden of proof needed to revoke or not renew local licenses.

The state Liquor Control Commission must go along with the desires of municipalities on license revocations and non-renewals if alleged violators receive due process at local hearings.

The LCC can also revoke or not renew licenses on its own, independent of municipal action.

Proposed amendments to an exist-

ing township ordinance were approved at first reading last week and will probably be adopted next month.

Changes were prompted by a judge's ruling last year in the highly-publicized Plymouthrock Saloon case.

A Lansing judge struck down the township's decision not to renew the Plymouthrock's license on grounds that criteria used by the township board to conclude that the bar was a nuisance weren't spelled out in local law.

THE PLYMOUTHROCK, cited by the township for serving minors, was eventually shut down by its landlord for failing to pay rent. The state Liquor Control Commission suspended the bar's license for selling to minors.

Amendments to the township's liquor ordinance proposed last week define a nuisance as:

- Selling or furnishing liquor to a person less than 21 years of age on at least three separate occasions in a calendar year, provided that fraudu-

lent identification wasn't involved.

- Allowing illegal drugs on the premises.
- Allowing the premises to be used for gambling, prostitution or lewdness.

Those elaborations of nuisance came from other existing laws. Nuisance wasn't specifically defined previously.

CRITERIA for supporting revocation or non-renewal was changed from a preponderance of the evi-

dence to competent, material and substantial evidence — less of a legal burden.

That change came directly from the state constitution.

"I am confident that this proposed amendment corrects the defects in the ordinance," attorney Ron Karp reported to the township board.

The township board got on the Plymouthrock's case in 1986 after a 67-year-old woman was killed in an automobile collision by an under-aged drinker who had been served at the bar.

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Sidewalks pave way for safer path to school

Some walkers to Ishler Elementary School and Pioneer Middle School should have a safer time of it this fall with the installation of a sidewalk on the south side of Ann Arbor Road.

The Plymouth Township board last week authorized the expenditure of nearly \$19,000 for 1,200 feet of sidewalk from Pioneer to Canton Center Road.

Michael Bailey, engineering consultant for the township, said the goal is to get the sidewalk in before school begins next week.

"What they're trying to do is forge a link between the general vicinity of Ishler Elementary and Pioneer," Bailey said of the township board's action.

Eventually, a sidewalk will be constructed along Canton Center Road to Ann Arbor Road by the developer of condominiums at the southeast corner of that intersection, Bailey said.

The Church of the Nazarene also is expected to fill in a link of sidewalk along Ann Arbor Road as it completes renovations at its property.

Bailey said.

BIDS FOR the sidewalk came in substantially lower than the \$35,000 projected by Bailey. He attributed that to competition among contractors for the work.

The township board started to fund sidewalks along major roads a couple of years ago at the prompting of Gail Webby and Liz Clement, who expressed concerns about the safety of walkers.

The township board last week also authorized an expenditure of \$14,300

to repair roads and parking areas at Township Park.

Seventeen potholes will be repaired, then about a half mile of the roadway and the busiest parking areas will be sealed with liquid asphalt coating, said Paul Jones, public services director.

THAT WORK probably will be done over a couple of days next month and shouldn't interfere with scheduled shelter rentals in the park, Jones said.

"The issue is to save that road before it all falls apart," he said. "It

has been deteriorating."

The township board last week also hired the architectural firm of Coquillard, Dolner, Dundon and Argenta of Southfield to design and supervise construction of a fire station at N. Territorial and Beck.

"We're looking at about 90 days to complete plans and nine months after that to complete the building," said Fire Chief Larry Groth.

Groth said he'd like to have a station with three bays capable of being opened at either end, plus recreation, kitchen and sleeping facilities.

GROTH SAID he's looked at fire stations that have cost \$300,000 to \$1.4 million over the past year.

The architect's fee will be seven percent of ultimate construction cost.

The firm has designed fire stations for Southfield, Clinton Township, Warren, Berkley and Beverly Hills, said Dennis Duden, a principal.

Fire and ambulance response time to calls west of Sheldon Road should be reduced by a couple of minutes after the new station is operational, Groth projected.

First grade curriculum tailored to suit young minds

Continued from Page 1

growth year than kindergarten," she added.

Trustee Jeanette Wines said, "I think it's a terrific approach, but how does a second grade teacher cope with children who are at 30 different stages of development?"

"We hope they can adjust just like our kindergarten teachers did," said Spauld.

Added Smith Principal Claudia Kulnis, part of the developmental curriculum team, "Second grade

teachers have had that range to deal with anyway. We're all different people, with different birthdays and IQs and different stages of development."

Trustee Roland Thomas fears developmental first grade may fall prey to the same traps "new math" did.

"We have to find a measurable way to determine the success of the program," said Thomas.

"I don't know how we do it, but if we don't, like new math, we won't know how we're doing. We have to

build in some accountability. That's up to you — to find a mechanism."

"I want to assure you we're looking at that; we really are," said Spauld. "We want children to be able to read. That's what we're all about in first grade."

"We are working on an accountability system for teachers in that we are developing a literacy file," said Kulnis. "Teachers are going to be automatically more accountable making all these narrative statements about children. They truly will be more involved in children's develop-

ment because they will be looking at that child holistically."

"In that assessment package, we will use real examples of children's writing. In that way, an educator and parent can sit down together and see the growth. I think parents will just be amazed at the growth that children make."

"We're changing report cards to reflect the curriculum," Kulnis said. "We never use letter grades for first grade, anyway."

Students would benefit greatly if there were more parent-teacher con-

tact in kindergarten and first grade, Kulnis added.

THE DEVELOPMENTAL approach emphasizes "looking at the doughnut instead of the hole," said Kulnis. "We're looking at what students can do, the positives, and building on them."

"This is kind of like a come-as-you-are party with experiences from kindergarten; the teacher will match the curriculum to you and make concessions."

"We don't chastise, we celebrate. Perhaps in the area of reading, the

child must first speak the story. Then they write it, then they read it."

"We really celebrate the steps through that process, instead of expecting all children to come to school the first day and write all those letters. We celebrate their accomplishments at their level and make them feel good about it," said Kulnis, who'd like to see the program continued through fifth grade.

"It's wonderful. Self-esteem is lifted and children are more excited to do more and learn more."

High school attendance policy reinstated

Continued from Page 1

eight absences, at which point students will be placed "on contract."

Students exceeding the number of allotted absences will be assigned to audit the class, not removed from class.

Following the audit period, students may be awarded credit at the discretion of the teacher.

Students continually absent from class will be subject to in-school suspension, out-of-school suspension and expulsion.

TRUSTEES QUESTIONED parts of the policy.

"Why the leeway of almost a week

for parents to phone in absences? We were getting daily calls," said Trustee Jeanette Wines. "I think this is lax. I can see someone forgetting to call. I'm not so sure I agree with the generous attitude you're taking."

"With two clerical staff, we can't scan on a daily basis. My hope is that with two staff people, the magnitude of calls may be spaced out through the week to handle the volume of calls," said Rita Ringer, attendance supervisor.

"To take a tougher approach would take more money," said Trustee David Artley.

"The message to the parents is, 'Please do call each day, or at least

once each week to let us know what's going on,'" said Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

"All factors were taken into consideration," said Ringer. "We felt the thrust of the efforts of people in our clerical office, in addition to contacting parents, should be to develop a data base and work with area coordinators. While I do feel prompt notification ought to be a goal, this might spread out resources in the best way."

TRUSTEE ROLAND THOMAS said, "There's not an onus of responsibility on either party. I'm troubled by the lack of specificity in this policy. It's too general in nature. I think

we need to go through this with a fine tooth comb. I realize time is running out on these folks. It's a dilemma."

A motion to adopt the policy failed, 3-3, after the initial vote. Trustee E. J. McClendon was absent.

Artley then moved that the board adopt the policy "and that we receive updates as appropriate throughout the school year."

The resolution passed, 6-0. Homes said administration will offer feedback "and advise you as to the policy's success and how it's working."

JOAN CLAEYS chaired the committee that studied discipline in

Plymouth-Canton schools, comparing policies to those in Novi, Northville, Walled Lake, Livonia, Wayne-Westland and Farmington schools.

"The districts we looked at all had attendance officers and limits that were quite strict; something we found to be a major strength," said Claeys.

Claeys, who says Plymouth-Canton's proposal "looks good on paper," thinks one of its pluses is the redemption clause.

"A real advantage to the new procedure is the redemption clause in it. Before, a student was removed from the class at whatever our cap was. Now the student will remain in the class with failing grade, but if he participates and does the assignments — which is what is expected — the teacher may, by end of semester, give him a passing grade. In Livonia, that isn't an option."

Parents' weekly, versus daily, phone call requirement doesn't bother Claeys.

Woman faces charges for traffic deaths

By Keith Postler
staff writer

Dorothy L. King, 58, of Belleville, will be arraigned Sept. 11 in Recorder's Court on two counts of negli-

gent homicide in the April 13 traffic deaths of a Canton couple.

Donald and Nancy Harms of Canton died of from injuries they suffered when the car they were driving east on Cherry Hill at Charterhouse

was struck head-on by King's car, which was travelling west on Cherry Hill. King, whose car crossed the center line, told police she was momentarily blinded by the sun.

District Court Judge John E. MacDonald ruled last week that there

was enough evidence to bind King over to Recorder's Court for arraignment. She was released on a \$5,000 personal bond.

King's car also struck a car driven by Garden City resident James D. Gentry Jr., 19.

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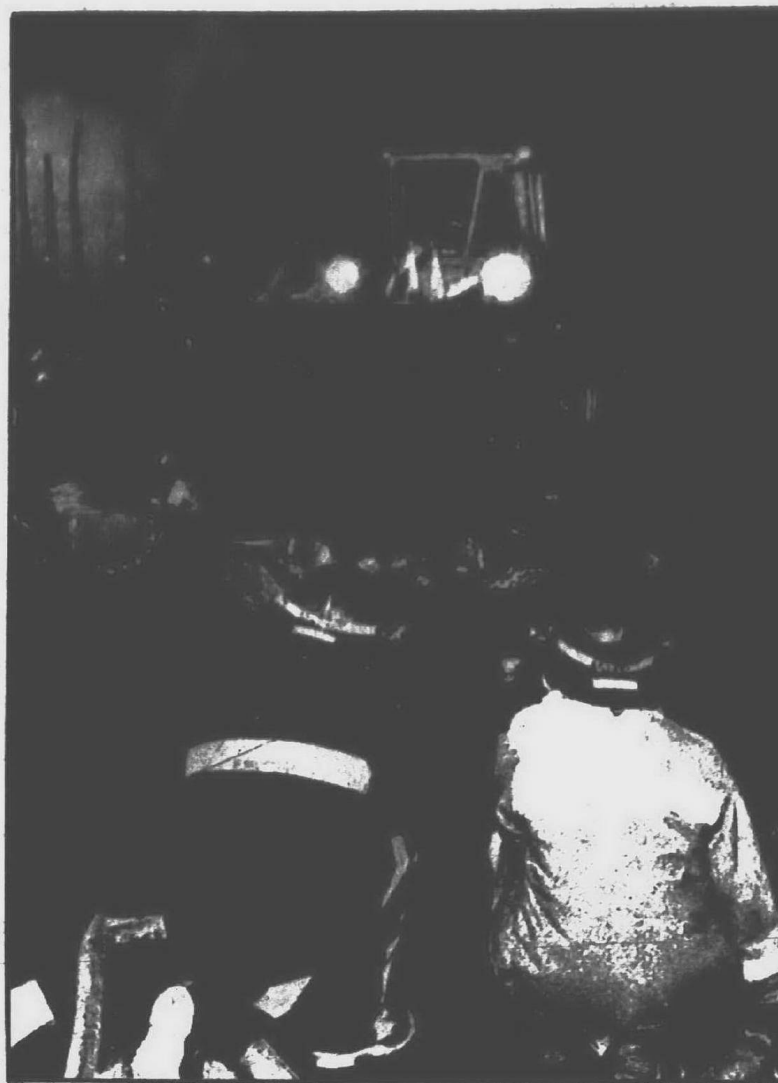
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CHRIS BOYD

Firefighters battle the warehouse blaze as smoke curls into the sky.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A city worker uses a bulldozer to clean up debris from the fire.

Residents flee to escape the fire

Continued from Page 1

ship — were called to the scene. Dozens of firefighters and police officers from both communities also responded.

Large hoses were strwn along

several blocks in Old Village and water poured out onto York.

"It will be a long night," said Mark Hammar, deputy DFW director, early in the clean-up process. Friday.

Racial slur on garage baffles police, family

Plymouth crime watch

Plymouth Township police and a family on Gov. Bradford are mystified about who splattered blue paint and painted what appeared to be a misspelled racial slur on the residents' garage door last week.

The incident reportedly occurred between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The white family said they have no acquaintances who are black.

The family has lived there about 10 years and, while there's been vandalism, nothing of a racist nature, a family member said.

"Yes, I think this is a local youth problem," said Police Chief Carl Berry.

"There's nothing to follow up on at this time," said Erik Mayernik, township police investigator.

"There's no suspect, no leads. All we have is a crime being committed."

Damage was estimated at \$50.

CAR STOLEN: A black 1988 two-door Ford Mustang was reported stolen from Risman Street in the Hillcrest Club Apartments between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. Friday.

PHONE TAKEN: A Panasonic mobile telephone and battery pack valued at \$1,500 was reported stolen from a mini-van on Powell Road in front of Hilltop Golf Course.

A briefcase valued at \$250 also was reported missing.

The theft occurred between 5 and 8:20 p.m. Wednesday.

A window had been smashed.

STOLEN, FOUND BICYCLES: A silver and red Raleigh bicycle valued at \$250 was reported stolen from the driveway of a house on Charnwood between 8:15 and 8:40 p.m. Tuesday.

crime watch

An apparently abandoned red Schwinn bicycle valued at \$120 was recovered in the area of Plymouth and Eckles roads and turned over to township police.

CONSTRUCTION LOSS: A gas-operated generator valued at \$1,500 and an electric paint pump worth \$1,200 were reported stolen from a trailer at a construction site near Brooks Lane and Wellington off Ann Arbor Road west of McClumpha.

Screws on a lock clasp appear to have been pried, police reports indicated.

The incident reportedly occurred between 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

MAILBOX STOLEN: A pole mailbox and a newspaper box were reported stolen from in front of a house on Ann Arbor Road near McClumpha between midnight and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

DRUNKEN DRIVING: A 46-year-old Canton man was arrested for drunken driving at 10:30 p.m. last Tuesday after he was involved in a collision at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

Neither he, nor the driver of the car he hit, was injured, police reported.

A 22-year-old Southfield man was arrested for drunken driving at 2:16 a.m. Wednesday near Five Mile and Bradner.

Police initially stopped that motorist for failing to stop at a red signal.

COFFIN HOIST: A coffin hoist was reported stolen by a Union Lake man working at Dover Elevator at 193-9 N. Main St. Thursday.

Police said someone apparently entered the locked building through an open rear window. There were no signs of forced entry.

The hoist is believed to have been taken by someone working on the construction site.

The coffin hoist was at the top of an elevator shaft, secured to a ladder with a lock.

JEWELRY STOLEN: A Maple Street woman last week reported the theft of two pieces of jewelry worth \$10,000 from a train case in her home.

The woman had removed the diamond ring and gold heart with diamonds from her safety deposit box at a bank to wear to a wedding. Afterwards, she placed them in the train case. On Aug. 1 when she went to return them to the bank, she realized they were missing.

MOBILE MOBILE PHONE: As far as a 70-year-old Detroit man is concerned, his mobile phone was too mobile last Thursday.

Sometime between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., while he was at the Arbor Medical Building on Ann Arbor Trail, someone removed from his 1985 GMC pickup the \$414 Ameritech phone.

The truck's windows were down, and the phone was wrapped in a pillowcase and hidden in the cab. Police have no suspects.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: Sometime during the evening of Wednesday, Aug. 16, a thief or thieves broke into a second floor Blanche St. apartment, stealing a VCR, camera and case with a total value of \$870.

A 44-year-old Plymouth man told police that someone apparently climbed up the wall, stepping on electric meters, to the balcony, and entered a locked doorwall. There are no suspects.

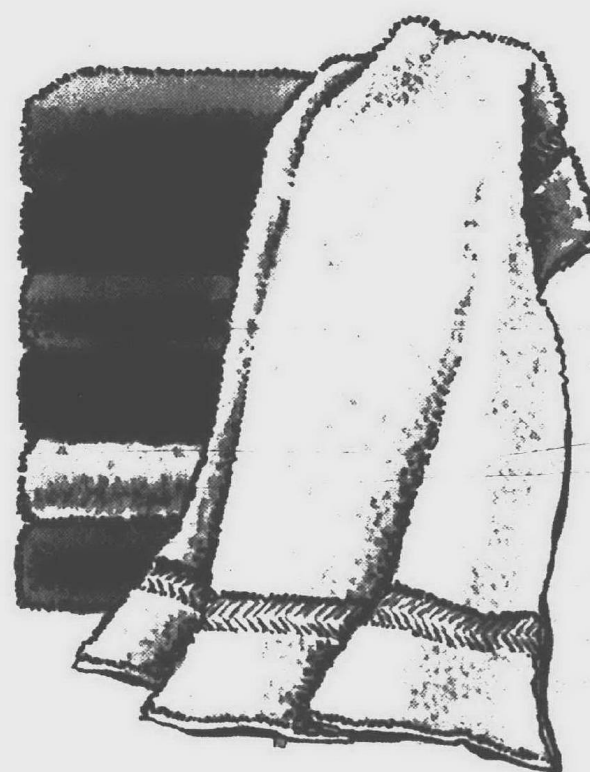
These are just some of the incidents reported to city and township police recently. Compiled by Doug Funke and Marybeth Dillon.

Historical Society to hold home tour

The 1989 Canton Home Tour sponsored by the Canton Historical Society will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23.

The tour will begin at the Canton Historical Museum, itself a converted one-room schoolhouse, 1150 Canton Center Road, just south of Cherry Hill. The tour will include six historic homes and buildings.

Tour tickets are \$7 and a luncheon, to be served at the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, will be available for \$3.50. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Canton Historical Museum, which is open 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays and will also be available at the door the day of the tour. For more information, call 397-0088.



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Chef has the recipe for downtown Plymouth

Goodman says Plymouth can become state's jewel

By Bill Bresler
Staff Writer

Cafe Bon Homme chef/proprietor Greg Goodman doesn't want Plymouth to join the Army. But he does want it to be all that it can be.

To that end, the 35-year-old Plymouth resident serves on the city's Downtown Development Authority and belongs to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Chef Goodman is a natural at dreaming up such delicacies as Nile perch baked in parchment paper with sea scallops and crabmeat with citrus glaze, and light puff pastries topped with French vanilla ice cream with caramel sauce and macadamia nuts.

He's just as imaginative when it comes to Plymouth's potential.

Goodman is convinced that if the human resources of this "high-powered area" are tapped, Plymouth "can become a jewel in Michigan, perhaps even in the Midwest, that people will recognize it as a town so well put together that it's neither too big or too small, not one dimensional, but warm and inviting, and also beautiful, efficient and viable."

"In my humble judgment, Plymouth has nowhere near reached its potential as far as property values, the benefits and opportunities of commerce, and the overall quality of life," said Goodman, who created MacKinnon's, a Northville restaurant, with partner Tom MacKinnon in 1981.

AN IDEAL PLYMOUTH, in Goodman's eyes, would be "100 percent free of blight."

"There'd be signage all over, decorative signage though, that's aesthetically appealing that would direct people to restaurants and stores."

"I'd expand on the sense of community the park gives, add green-

people

belts, and a lot more trees and flowers.

"The lamp posts are 25 feet high throughout the city. If they were lowered, it'd feel much more human and personal," added Goodman, associated with the United States Culinary Olympic Team in 1980.

"I'd like to see a broad spectrum of goods and services. I think there's room for good restaurants that are different and interesting, and diverse types of retail, perhaps even a first class sporting goods shop... or something as off the wall as a tennis club with a pool and work-out facility so business people and residents would have a place to exercise," said Goodman, who with a partner owns the building Cafe Bon Homme shares with Folkways Trading Co. and the Statice Shop Florist.

"It's all here to be done. We just need to tweak it here and tweak it there."

PLYMOUTH IS SUFFERING now because it lacks an updated master plan, Goodman said.

"We don't have a plan that says definitely where the business district is and where it will remain so residents can sleep at night, knowing they won't be impacted by development."

"Without a blueprint for where we want to be, we're going to end up with knee-jerk reactions to proposals and hodge-podge development," said Goodman, citing as an example the recent approval of five-story apartments on the Wilcox property. Plymouth's highest existing buildings are three stories.

Plymouth's master plan hasn't been revised since 1984.



Greg Goodman has some ideas for downtown.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

"We can't have a blueprint that disregards the interests of business to the detriment of residents, or vice versa," he added.

As it stands, without a master plan, the residential and business communities are polarized, "and divided, you do indeed fall," said Goodman, who's lived in small towns including Waterford "when it was the outback," Milford, Clarkston, and Northville.

AT LEAST A DOZEN businesses in Plymouth aren't doing well, said Goodman. "We have an awful lot of redundant-type stores."

"We have the benefit of looking at communities that have made mistakes. If we can't learn from those lessons, then we have no one but ourselves to blame."

"I'd expand on the sense of community the park gives, add greenbelts, and a lot more trees and flowers."

— Greg Goodman

If residents and business people took time to review site plans at city hall, gave input at government meetings and offered their ideas on the master plan, everyone would win, said Goodman, chef at the Clarkston Cafe from 1975-1981.

Northville, with its attractive, prosperous downtown, high property values, and resultant financial resources, is an example of just that, he added.

It can stave off competition from strip malls and shopping centers, and generates revenue to maintain infrastructure.

"There's so much riding on this," said Goodman, who holds a culinary arts degree from Schoolcraft College.

"If we can enhance our property

and commercial values, it will indirectly enhance the funding going to schools and attract better teachers. It can impact literally every aspect of our community and help solve a tremendous number of problems.

"Some people talk as though they want to stop the hands of time. I don't think that's feasible or practical. Your grow or you recede."

"If managed properly, growth can be a good thing for residents and business."

Rezoning clears way for developments

One developer got good news, the other bad last week from the Plymouth Township board.

Marcello and Silvio Scappaticci's request to rezone 461 acres in the southwest corner of the township from agricultural to residential so they can build luxury homes, condominiums and a private golf course was granted.

Aaron Katzman's bid for a cluster housing option to construct 14 condominiums on 3.3 acres at I-127 and Terry was denied.

The Scappaticci's project, in an area bounded by Powell, Ridge, Ann Arbor Road, Joy and Napier, would be the largest single development ever in the township in terms of land

area, said James Anulewicz, planning director.

The development of 461 housing units — detached homes and condos — and the golf course could take up to five years to complete, said Marcello Scappaticci.

HE ANTICIPATES spending upwards of \$18 million just to buy the land, put in utilities and build the golf course and clubhouse. That doesn't include a single housing unit.

Before groundbreaking, which Scappaticci anticipates will be next spring, the brothers need site plan approval from the planning commission and residential unit development and plat approval from the

township board.

Scappaticci estimated that home models will be available sometime next summer and that it will be at least two years before the golf course is ready for play.

The houses and condos, projected at 3,500 square feet, would sell for between \$375,000 and \$600,000, Scappaticci said.

"This area here is what they (buyers) are looking for now," he said. "They're people with money."

THE TOWNSHIP board went along with the recommendation of its planning commission that 14 condo units on just over three acres of land would be too many and not compatible with homes in the area in denying Katzman's request for a cluster housing option.

The planning commission indicated

ed that it would consider 10 units during hearings, said trustee Smith Horton.

Katzman's lawyer, Michael Pollard, said that 14 units were necessary to make the project workable from an economic standpoint. Estimated market price of the condos was \$105,000-125,000.

Pollard argued that the parcel, which fronts on I-275, is appropriate for cluster housing because of its unusual triangular shape, on-site vegetation and its proximity to the freeway.

Township ordinance allows for a maximum of 16 units on the 3.3-acre site with a cluster option.

Katzman could still build up to eight houses on the site without getting a cluster option, Anulewicz projected.

NOTICE
TO: JAMES MILLARPS AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES
Unit No. D-48 at Your Attic of Canton, 3101 Haggerty Road, was rented to James Millarps, on March 15, 1989. The contents of this unit will be sold at the highest bidder on September 15, 1989, at 10:00 A.M. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless it is satisfied before the sale date. Items include but are not limited to:
Furniture, Tools, Books
The contents of this unit will be available for inspection the hour prior to sale and will be sold to the highest bidder. Sale will be held at Your Attic, Canton.
Betty Spurlin
Your Attic of Canton
3101 Haggerty Road
Canton, Michigan 48107
Publish: August 14 and 21, 1989

NOTICE
TO: CARL HAZELWOOD AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES
Unit No. E-327 at Your Attic of Canton, 3101 Haggerty Road, was rented to Carl Hazelwood. The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder on September 15, 1989, at 10:00 A.M. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless it is satisfied before the sale date. Items include but are not limited to:
Furniture, Tools, Books
The contents of this unit will be available for inspection the hour prior to sale and will be sold to the highest bidder. Sale will be held at Your Attic, Canton.
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
ORDINANCE NO. 83.48

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 51, attached thereto, and made part of this Ordinance.

PART II. **CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED.** Any Ordinance, or parts of Ordinance, in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART III. **EFFECTIVE DATE.** The provisions of the Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on September 15, 1989.

PART IV. **ADOPTION.** This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 15th day of August, 1989 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Part "A"
Part of Northeast Quarter of and the West Half of Section 31, Town 1 South, Range 4 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Beginning at a point on the West line of said Section 31 distant North 08 degrees 11 minutes 30 seconds East 383.00 feet from the Southwest corner of said Section 31. Thence continuing along said West line North 08 degrees 11 minutes 30 seconds East 2310.48 feet to the West Quarter corner of said Section 31; Thence along the East and West quarterline of said Section 31 South 08 degrees 24 minutes 37 seconds East 2021.93 feet; Thence North 02 degrees 21 minutes 14 seconds East 2044.79 feet to a point on the North line of Section 31; Thence along said North line South 08 degrees 57 minutes 56 seconds East 680.00 feet to the North Quarter corner of said Section 31. Thence continuing along said North line South 08 degrees 06 minutes 26 seconds East 1049.10 feet; Thence South 01 degrees 48 minutes 37 seconds East 287.77 feet; Thence South 08 degrees 06 minutes 26 seconds East 576.46 feet; Thence North 01 degrees 48 minutes 37 seconds West 599.00 feet; Thence North 08 degrees 06 minutes 26 seconds East 54.43 feet to the Northerly right of way line of said Ann Arbor Road, being a part on a curve to the right having a radius of 2191.70 feet and a central angle of 15 degrees 06 minutes 02 seconds; Thence along with said right of way line and said curve to the right an arc distance of 677.63 whose long chord bears South 02 degrees 21 minutes 56 seconds West 873.96 feet; Thence South 08 degrees 06 minutes 04 seconds East 33.00 feet to a point on the South line of said Section 31 and the centerline of said Ann Arbor Road; Thence along said South line South 08 degrees 06 minutes 04 seconds West 1189.87 feet; Thence North 02 degrees 11 minutes 59 seconds East 283.00 feet; Thence South 08 degrees 06 minutes 04 seconds West 253.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 354.1277 acres of land, subject to the rights of the public over Napier Road, Powell Road, and Ann Arbor Road. Also subject to other easements and restrictions of record, if any.

Part "B"
Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 31, Town 1 South, Range 4 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Beginning at a point on the West line of said Section 31 distant North 01 degrees 44 minutes 50 seconds East 179.56 feet from the West Quarter corner of said Section 31; Thence continuing along said West line North 01 degrees 44 minutes 50 seconds East 1737.35 feet; Thence South 08 degrees 10 minutes 52 seconds East 527.48 feet; Thence North 01 degrees 44 minutes 50 seconds East 527.48 feet; Thence South 08 degrees 10 minutes 52 seconds West 527.48 feet; Thence North 01 degrees 44 minutes 50 seconds East 527.48 feet; Thence South 08 degrees 10 minutes 52 seconds West 527.48 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 58.4189 acres of land, subject to the rights of the public over Napier Road. Also subject to other easements and restrictions of record, if any.

ORDINANCE NO. 83
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 51
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON AUGUST 15, 1989
EFFECTIVE DATE September 15, 1989
Publish: August 21, 1989

No representation?

Locals absent from insurance bill debut

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Two suburban members of the State House Insurance Committee weren't invited when state Rep. Nelson Saunders held a public hearing in Detroit to bash the auto insurance industry.

"It's time to turn the tables and stop the compromises," said Saunders, D-Detroit, a member of the Insurance Committee who held the hearing alone. "Michigan residents have been victimized too long by a system that allows them to be gouged. Much more aggressive (regulatory) action is needed."

Saunders' bills call for controlling auto insurance rates by state government, rolling back rates 20 percent below May 1988 levels, and prohibiting the state insurance commissioner from joining an insurance company for 10 years after leaving office. The last bill is aimed at Herman Coleman, now a vice president of AAA.

"I WASN'T EVEN invited," said Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford, a member of the House Insurance Committee. "My secretary would have called me from Lansing if I had been."

"I don't believe his bill is going anywhere. It may get a (committee) hearing. The chair (Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo) may grant it as a courtesy."

"I refused to sign it (as a co-sponsor)."

"I haven't seen him (Saunders) at any meetings, and we've had many meetings this year. Maybe he checked in and out and left a vote, but I haven't seen him," Bennett said.

"I GUESS HE can have his own traveling show," said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, another Insurance Committee member who wasn't invited. The panel has 16 members.



'I wasn't even invited. My secretary would have called me from Lansing if I had been.'

— Rep. John Bennett
D-Redford



'That (insurance bashing) sounds great if you're running for office in Detroit.'

— Rep. Gerald Law
R-Northville

ance Committee member who wasn't invited. The panel has 16 members.

Law saw Saunders' hearing as election year politics in Detroit. Saunders is a former administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. John Conyers, who is challenging Mayor Coleman A. Young.

Conyers and council president Erma Henderson, another mayoral hopeful, were featured speakers at Saunders' hearing Wednesday in the City-County Building. Saunders praised them warmly.

"He's the only Detroit rep backing

Conyers," Law added. Other legislators from Detroit are either support Young or are neutral.

"That (insurance bashing) sounds great if you're running for office in Detroit," Law said.

He added that Saunders is "normally a conscientious and bright guy."

SOME SUBURBANITES have been attracted to Saunders' call for reducing auto insurance rates, said Law.

"Some letters I get think a 20 percent decrease is nice. His problem is that rates are high in Detroit."

Said Bennett: "Rates are predicated on losses in an area." He sees the suburbs as subsidizing Detroit car owners under Michigan's system of tying rates in one territory to those in a neighboring town.

Law said insurers aren't perfect but disagreed with Saunders' specific target. "AAA made a real effort to stay in Detroit when others bailed out. They took heavy losses in Detroit. To beat on them is probably unfair," Law said.

SPEAKERS AT Saunders' hearing saw the auto insurance industry as biased against Detroit, Flint and Saginaw — euphemisms for black-dominated urban areas.

"Outstate is an ugly scene as it relates to Detroit," said council president Henderson. "Detroiters were being told (by insurers), 'Move to the suburbs and call me back.'"

Attorney Tim Luxon — a member of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association which is a foe of the insurance industry — said he saw a pattern of bias against blue-collar workers from cities and in favor of white-collar suburbanites.

"Accident victims are sent by the insurance companies to 'cut-off doctors.' They choose to ignore the plaintiff's (injured person's) doctor," he said. Persons who labor physically suffer more from invisible "soft tissue" injuries, but Luxon said their medical benefits are cut off as fast as possible by insurance company examiners.

"I tend to share the feeling, but I have not yet documented it," said Saunders, who asked Luxon for statistics.

Carl Edwards, a Detroit attorney and past MTLA president, advocated allowing banks to sell auto insurance and compete and against the insurance companies.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Parkway pedalers

Jim Oxford, 48, of Westland and Jim Duncan, 49, of Garden City ride their bikes along Edward Hines Drive at least four times a week. The pair met while riding in the park in 1983 and their families became friends. The pair cover about 27 miles each ride, according to Duncan. On Saturday, the bikers log anywhere from 80 to 100 miles. Oxford, a program manager at Ingersoll Milling Machine Co. in Troy, and Duncan, who works at the GM Hydra-matic Plant in Warren, are usually joined by two other friends. Duncan's been riding since 1974 when his wife bought their son a new 10-speed. He liked it so much he asked for one too.

clarification

A story about the Wayne County free home weatherization program in Thursday's newspaper should have said that only residents receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) and Supplemental Social Security Income are automatically eligible.

Others residents must qualify under income guidelines.

The federally-funded program allows a homeowner or renter, who is considered low income by current federal guidelines to have their homes weatherized free of charge.

After establishing income eligibility, a county representative will perform a home inspection and then hire a licensed private contractor to perform the work.

Services covered under the program include ceiling, wall floor and water heater insulation, caulking

and weatherstripping of leaky doors and windows as well as many other energy saving devices, according to Harley Trumbull, manager of the county's weatherization program.

Harley said in some cases heating bills have been reduced by 30 percent after homes have been weatherized.

The home improvement program

covers residents in 18 communities including Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Garden City, Livonia, Westland, Canton Township and Redford Township.

Those interested in the program are urged to call before winter. For more information, call the county at 328-9422.

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New county golf course seeks state money

Wayne County seeks \$468,000 from the state's new "quality of life" bond program to help build a second county golf course.

County commissioners approved the request Thursday and set aside \$157,000 in matching county dollars. In all, the proposed Inkster Valley Golf Course would receive \$625,000.

The county plans to use the state bonds, its own bonds and profits from its current Warren Valley course, to finance the Inkster course.

The hilly property is on the banks of the Lower Rouge River, between Inkster and Middlebelt roads. County sources said it was planned for a golf course as far back as the 1920s.

"One of the nice things about it, is that we'll have a golf course that's close to the airport," said county commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster. Beard's district includes the golf course site, as well as Garden City and Westland.

County voters approved the qual-

ity of life bonds in the November general election.

IN OTHER county news:

• Property condemnation has begun for the new Wayne County Jail. County commissioners Thursday authorized \$45,400 in payments to property owners whose land is included in the Hamtramck jail site.

Individual payments varied from as low as \$1 to as high as \$12,500 for nine parcels.

The site, in a Hamtramck industrial park, was selected after consideration of sites in Highland Park and Romulus.

Voters approved a 1-mill tax to build the new jail during last year's primary election.

• Commissioners also authorized an additional \$1.1 million to repair the Middle Rouge Parkway sewer interceptor near the Ford/Evergreen intersection.

The commission previously authorized \$1.5 million in emergency

repairs for the line, which failed during last year's Thanksgiving holiday.

The new authorization includes \$430,000 to complete emergency repairs and \$615,000 in long-term improvements.

Money was taken from Rouge Valley sewer reserves.

• The county will receive \$116,000 by selling off surplus coal from its Westland power plant. Roughly 8,000 tons became available

after the plant switched from coal to natural gas as its energy source.

• Commissioners passed a resolution in memoriam on behalf of the DeLise children. In a case attracting substantial local interest, Bryan,

Melissa, Katherine and Emily DeLise drowned Aug. 9 after a station wagon driven by their father, plunged into the Detroit River. Their father has been charged in their deaths.

Land bid details still 'weeks away'

Despite rumors, Wayne County is still "several weeks away" from narrowing the field of bidders on 1,000 county-owned acres in Northville Township.

Rumors the field has already been narrowed are untrue, said county director of business development Bill Wild, who is reviewing the applications.

"We're still several weeks away from making any kind of decision on the bidders," Wild said.

Bids on the property were accepted Thursday, June 8. Under the county's 90-day guideline, finalists are expected to be selected by the first week in September.

Wild, however, said no announcement date has been scheduled at this time.

The field is expected to be narrowed to two, he said, with recommendations passed to County Executive Edward McNamara.

Should McNamara approve, the matter would then pass to the county commission, Wild said. "But if he doesn't approve, we're back to square one."

Four developers have submitted bids on the property. All seek to build at least one golf course on the site. Some would surround the course with luxury single family homes, others would add condomini-

ums and high tech businesses.

BIDDERS INCLUDE:

• Group I — Major partners include Nicklaus/Sierra Development Corp. of Tampa, Fla.; LoPatin & Co. Southfield; the Fisher Group, Detroit; Holtzman & Silverman Cos., Farmington Hills and Duke Associates, Indianapolis.

Nicklaus/Sierra is affiliated with golf legend Jack Nicklaus. The proposal would ring the golf course with luxury homes.

• Group II — Major partners include downriver businessman Heinz Prechter, developer Robert DeMatia of Plymouth and the Alexander

Hamilton Life Insurance Co., Farmington Hills.

The proposal also includes single-family homes, but would add condominiums, other recreational activities and a high tech business center.

• Group III — Major partners include developers Arnold Choen of Southfield and developers John Bell and Joseph Ministrelli of Mount Clemens.

In addition to single family homes, the proposal also includes senior housing, townhouses, apartments and retail, high tech and office buildings.

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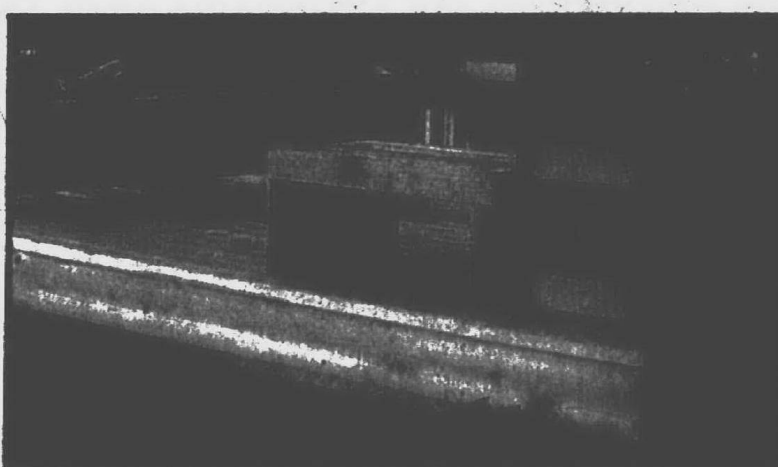
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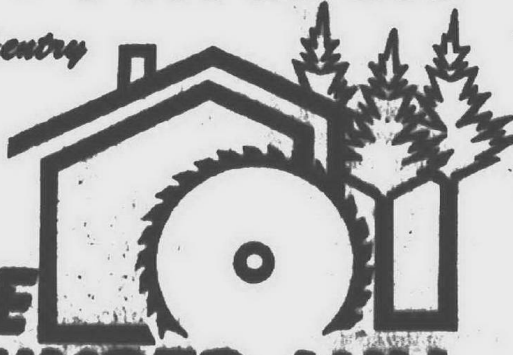
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No one in Europe knew about corn until Columbus sailed to America in 1492. In 1492, two Spaniards, Columbus dispatched to the Caribbean, returned with a report of "a sort of grain called maize, which is very good when boiled, roasted, or made into a porridge."

Later explorers to the New World found corn being grown by the Indians in all parts of America, from Canada to Mexico. Indians grew all the various types of corn that are raised today. They prized corn with special kernels — red, blue, purple, black or with bands, stripes or spots. The kernels ranged in size from as small as a grain of wheat to as large as a quarter.

THE INDIANS used corn patterns to decorate pottery, sculpture and other works of art.

The colonists used corn as money. With it, they paid their rent, taxes and debts. They even traded corn for marriage licenses. In many settlements, corn kept people from starving in difficult times.

Although corn is grown throughout the United States, the greatest production is an area of the Midwest called the corn belt, consisting of the seven states of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Ohio. This year, almost five billion bushels will be grown in this area alone.

If this sounds like more corn than one could handle, figure that of the 94 assorted supermarket items that go into most grocery carts, more than one-quarter contain one or more ingredients from the corn processing industry. Not to mention the corn-based seed ingredients that are important to our animals. And to that fact that many industrial products ranging from cast metals to automobile tires depend on the use of specially designed cornstarches.

The Janes Gang alone is a frequent user of corn and its products. A week doesn't slide by without utilizing cornmeal, canned or frozen corn, corn syrup, corn flakes, cornstarch or corn oil in our culinary regime.

In addition, corn is used as the major fermenting ingredient when processing whiskey.

With summer winding down and corn prices dwindling as local markets reap locally grown products, you will be seeing corn soon at the typical dollar-per-dozen price. It would behoove the price-watching cook to take advantage of this pricing boom and to put some up, whether it be canned or frozen, to enjoy throughout the coming winter months.

Don't forget to use the husks and cobs in the compost heaps.

See recipes, Page 2

HOT vegetables

Sizzling side dishes for meals from grill

By Larry Janes
special writer

ALL TOGETHER now, "Summertime — and the livin' is easy. Summertime, and the grillin' is fun!"

If you can't remember that one, how about "Roll out those lazy, lazy days of summer. Those days of soda and pretzels and beer!"

Who in their right mind would enjoy spending a humid summer afternoon or evening slaving over a hot stove, cooking entrees and vegetables? Especially when the grill is hot and the coals are just beginning to turn from an amber-colored red to a molten white.

If the thought of cooking hot dogs, burgers, fish or whatever on the grill for dinner seem like a cooling alternative, why not toss on a few of summer's great bounty of vegetables and really keep the kitchen cool. It's not as difficult as you might think, and the flavors imparted into grilled vegetables can turn a plain old zucchini into a gourmet vegetable delight. Or, for that matter, corn, onions, peppers, eggplant or potatoes.

COOKING VEGETABLES on the grill requires the backyard barbecue enthusiast to have on hand an ample supply of cool water.

Period. The garden hose will do nicely, as would a sprinkler for those times when the beads of a good summer sweat roll down the back and begin saturating a T-shirt. A clean spray bottle filled with H₂O, or maybe a blend of your favorite vinegar and oil combination, will only increase the amount of raves received by those partaking of the meal.

In order to garner raves, simple kitchen logic must prevail. If those wily machini have grown to gargantuan lengths, rule numero uno requires the backyard chef to slice or cube said vegetables into the same size and thickness. This will keep little Bobby's vegetables just as crisp and thoroughly cooked as little Annie's.

After a short soaking to help keep them moist over the intense heat, you can add vegetables directly on the grids or, if steaming is more in your line, a simple wrap in foil will suffice.

One of the Janes Gang summer vegetable favorites is baked onions, which are first peeled, then dotted with butter and sprinkled with a twist of fresh ground pepper. They are then wrapped in foil and added to the grill, about 25 minutes before the entree is served.

Smaller yellow cooking onions work best, especially for such a short cooking time. Larger onions (especially Vidalias) can be done the same way but for a longer cooking period. How

can you tell when the vegetables are done? Simply pierce them with a long-handled barbecue fork, and when they are tender and the fork inserts and pulls out easily, dinner is served.

IF YOU ARE planning on grilling smaller or cubed vegetables, skewer them first, on just about any kind of bamboo or metal skewer. To keep veggies from sliding off the skewer while grilling, yours truly utilizes two skewers set side by side like railroad ties.

When the vegetables are impaled, even the most slippery mushrooms will stay intact during the grilling process. You can try this with just about any cubed vegetable, but experience has shown that mushrooms, peas, zucchini and eggplant slices work best.

For added-dimensional flavors, baste with a wide assortment of herb butters or margarines. If you're trying to keep on the slim side, a generous splash of wine, lemon juice, broth or bouillon can suffice.

If the thought of cooking vegetables on the barbecue has piqued your interest, you can soak assorted vegetables in a marinade before grilling. Again, the old standby vinaigrette can be used, but for an intense flavor that will cook through a simple blend of olive oil, sesame oil and a generous splash of lemon juice works nicely.

Never underestimate what the flavor of a few fresh herbs does to an outdoor vegetable-grilling session. Wrapping zucchini in a large sprig of fresh basil or a sliver of dill can do wonders for the ordinary. Contrary to popular belief, adding fresh herbs to the hot coals does

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 2

Healthy appetites at Italian Cucina

Tim Coyne loves healthy food — and it shows in the entrees at the Italian Cucina (kitchen) restaurant.

There's no microwave in the kitchen. No deep-fried foods. No heavy sauces. Only olive oil for sauteing and salad dressings.

"I'm concerned about good, clean eating," says the graduate of School-

craft College's culinary arts program, who has worked in several area restaurants.

In December, he and his wife, Libby Eaton, opened their Italian kitchen in a modern, new building on Ann Arbor Trail, just east of I-275, in Plymouth Township. It has been serving healthy foods ever since.



Tim Coyne, executive chef and part owner of Italian Cucina in Plymouth Township, shows salad with radicchio, calamari, artichokes and pasta (left) and chicken stir fry with pea pods and wontons

LIKE THE chargrilled salmon (\$13.50) covered with toasted almonds and raspberries, one of the special seafoods offered recently. The fruit was a refreshing alternative to sauces, and it added an interesting, sweet flavor to the salmon. It was served with delicious tortellini with a light coating of tomato sauce and a mixture of crisp, lightly cooked pea pods and zucchini.

Everything is prepared on site, from the pastas and breads, to the sauces, sausages and desserts. The breadsticks, which are more like rectangles of deliciously fresh bread, are reason enough to stop in. The pastas are reason to keep returning. We found the pasta fresh and cooked to perfection, the sauce delicate and light. The baked pasta shells (\$9.25) stuffed with ricotta and mozzarella cheese were delicious.

The veal scallopini, sauteed with wild forest mushrooms and artichoke hearts, sounded wonderful. We expected slivers of veal and a touch of the Marsala wine sauce. Instead, the veal was a thicker cut, a little tough and smothered in sauce. The heavy hand with the sauce left the veggies and redskins tasting like wine too. At \$14.95, this was the most expensive item on the menu — and disappointing.



All the main entrees come with a great house salad, made of various greens, olives, peppers, onions, mushrooms and sprouts, lightly-coated with a good Italian dressing. You could easily make a meal of the award-winning minestrone soup, a house salad and the breadsticks.

The desserts are good, but not as special as the breadsticks and pasta. The carrot cake was tasty but lacking in texture. The chocolate flan was very good and topped with blueberries and raspberries that almost

melted in your mouth. IF FAMILIES are Sunday dinner are synonymous with — or even if they aren't — the seven-course family-style dinner. That's all that is offered Sundays, but the entrees vary enough each week to keep you coming. You can count on delicious bread, salad, a chicken entree, a beef or pork entree, potatoes and vegetables. Cost: \$9.95 for adults and \$4.95 for children age 10 or younger.

The restaurant is large — it presently seats 200 in two rooms, though one room will become a small cafe in September, where guests can go after their main meal for coffee, dessert, after-dinner drinks and a little piano music. The main dining room is sectioned off by lattice-covered planters, making the room feel smaller despite its cathedral ceilings.

Details: The Italian Cucina, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 454-1444.

Hours: Lunch, Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Dinner, Tuesday-Thursday, 4-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 4-11 p.m.; Sunday noon to 8 p.m. Carryout available.

Prices: Lunch, \$4.95-\$9.95; Dinner, \$9.95-\$14.95.

Value: Very good, particularly for pasta dishes.

Veggie sides from the grill

Continued from Page 1

little, if anything, to impart flavor. The herbs will burn, and the only thing that will affect the flavor of the vegetables will be the black spot. Trust me, you don't want that.

ANYONE WHO has ever tasted fresh-grilled corn on the cob can appreciate the taste a grill adds, when the corn is properly prepared. You can leave the corn right in the husk (it's best to remove the silk beforehand). Allow the corn to soak in plain water for at least an hour. The soaking will help keep the product moist and "steam" the corn right in their own husks.

Over good, hot coals, figure on at least 30 minutes for this delectable treat. If you are in a hurry or choose to make a more showy presentation, the corn can be shucked and cut into chunky cobs and then skewered for grilling. Since the husks have a tendency to keep the corn moist, skewered corn on the cob will re-

quire frequent basting and turning to keep from drying out.

A summertime vegetable that has a tendency to be shunned because most folks are a little intimidated by the amazing eggplant. It is beautiful and inexpensive during the summer. Just slice it and pop it on the grill, keeping it moist with a herbed marinade or baste. Just before serving, shower it with a handful of parmesan cheese, and your dinner guests will ask for more.

As with most summer vegetables, cooking times vary, depending on thickness and density. General rule for cooking times is to continue the cooking process until a fork or knife, inserted, pulls out easily. Skewered vegetables will cook faster, especially when the skewers are metallic and conduct heat more readily. Of course, the temperature of the coals and heights of the rack vary greatly from grill to grill, so when cooking your summertime veggies be sure to have a long-handled barbecue fork to avoid singed arms.

CAESAR MARINADE OR BASTE FOR VEGETABLES

- 3 large eggs
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 2 cloves garlic, smashed
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire
- 2 strips anchovies, mashed
- 1 cup olive oil
- Juice from one fresh lemon
- dash tabasco
- 2 tablespoons fresh grated parmesan cheese

In a glass bowl, combine egg with mustard, garlic, Worcestershire and anchovies. Mix well. Slowly drizzle in olive oil, whisking constantly. Add lemon juice, tabasco and parmesan cheese. Mix well. Use as a marinade and marinate vegetables in mix for at least two hours or use as a baste, basting frequently during cooking.

GRILLED ZUCCHINI WITH RICOTTA FILLING

- 4 medium zucchini, split lengthwise
- 1/2 cup cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup ricotta cheese
- 1 egg

- 1/2 cup parmesan cheese
- paprika to taste

Scoop out a small amount of pulp from the zucchini, making a "boat." Set aside. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Stuff zucchini boats with mixture and place on grill and cook, until zucchini are tender, about 20 minutes. Cover with foil for the last five minutes to help melt filling.

GRILLED TOMATOES

- 4 firm, ripe tomatoes
- 1/4 cup oil (olive, vegetable or sesame)
- 1 teaspoon fresh chopped dill or 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 1/2 cup parmesan cheese

Core tomatoes and slice in half. Drizzle each half with oil and sprinkle with dill. Cook, uncovered on the grill, until tomatoes begin to shrivel, about 5-10 minutes. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese just before serving. Caution: tomatoes cook fast because of their high water content.

Larry Janes gives recipes with corn

EASY CORN ON THE COB

8 ears of corn, as fresh as possible

Husk and remove silk from ears. Place corn in a large pot with just enough water to cover. Cover pot and heat over high heat to boiling for 2-3 minutes. Drain and serve hot with butter and salt.

CORNBREAD

- 1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
- 1/4 cup cornmeal
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 egg, beaten

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease an 8-or-9-inch glass baking pan. Combine dry ingredients. Stir in milk, oil and egg, mixing until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour batter into a prepared pan and bake for 20 minutes or until golden brown.

CHICKEN CORN SOUP

- 6 cups good chicken broth
- 1/2 teaspoon saffron
- 2 cups shredded cooked chicken
- 1 cup fresh or frozen corn kernels
- 1 cup egg noodles
- 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
- salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley

Heat the chicken broth in a saucepan and stir in saffron. Bring to a boil and then lower the heat to a simmer. Add the chicken and the corn. Raise temperature to a slow, rolling boil, then add the noodles. Cook over medium heat for 10 minutes or until noodles are tender. Remove from heat and stir in the chopped hard-boiled eggs. Correct seasonings with salt and pepper. Ladle into soup bowls and top with parsley.

Chef's suggestion: This is one of Momma's old recipes that, when I made it, I thought it was better with a dash of Tabasco and the juice of 1/2 lemon added in for a little extra zing.

cooking calendar

FOOD FESTIVAL

More than 200 grocery stores will participate in the American Heart Association's Food Festival from Sunday, Sept. 10, to Saturday, Sept. 16. Michigan stores include Great Scott's, Foodland, Kroger, Jewel Foods, VG's Food Centers, D&W, Glenn's, Plumb Markets and various independent stores. Grocery store tours will be offered at many participating stores again this year to teach people how to make heart-healthy choices when purchasing food. Registered dietitians will lead the 1 1/2 hour tours. Tour participants will receive a free copy of the new publication "To Market To Market," a 30-page booklet which can be used while shopping. Store tours are free but because they are limited to 10 people each, you must register by phone. For more information call the American Heart Association of Michigan at 557-9500.

COOKING DEMOS

Nine Hudson's stores, including eight in the Detroit area will host heart-healthy cooking demonstrations Sunday, Sept. 17, in cooperation with the American Heart Association of Michigan. Demonstrations will begin at 1 p.m. in the Marketplace in each

store and be repeated several times until 3 p.m. Those attending will get to sample the food prepared and will receive a copy of the recipe, along with cooking and baking tip cards, and brochures on how to eat heart-healthy, including the American Heart Association dietary guidelines. Metro-area Hudson's stores participating are Northland, Eastland, Southland, Twelve Oaks, Oakland Mall, Lakeside, Briarwood and Fairlane.

CANNING TIPS

"Old-time canning methods including open-kettle canning, paraffin sealing of jams and jellies, the inversion method and use of zinc, antique or commercial lids are unsafe," says Sylvia Treitman, home economist of the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. New, updated canning procedures and recipes should be carefully followed to assure a safe product with a good shelf life. If you are a new canner or just find you are confused on which new procedures to follow, help is available. The Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service offers a hotline for all your food preservation question, Mondays-Fridays, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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MICHIGAN WEEK — SAY YES TO MICHIGAN

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SAY YES TO MICHIGAN

Roadside stands, farmers markets handy

By Chris Rish
special writer

No, you don't have to drive to the Eastern Market at 6 a.m. to buy fresh produce. Try the other direction — west — and you will find corn, tomatoes and cantaloupes plucked right from the vine.

This time of year, more people are buying produce from the backs of pickup trucks, roadside stands or from tables set up for the Michigan farm season.

The reason for the mass exodus from air-conditioned aisles of supermarkets to highway stands and open-air markets? The summer bounty is in and local farm markets are touting the biggest and best of Michigan's produce at lesser cost and fresher quality.

In the words of one farmer who has been in the business since 1977, produce sold in open-air markets throughout western Wayne and Washtenaw counties "is the best."

Up since 4:30 a.m., "pickin' all the stuff," John Goetz, 30, was busy arranging what little was left of his produce and flowers at Ypsilanti's Depot Town open-air market.

"This time of year," Goetz said, "you've got to be here before 1 p.m. The early bird gets the worm."

Squash, cucumbers, melons and cauliflower adorn his tables.

ACROSS THE market, Goetz's brother-in-law, Jerry Marks of Brighton, pushes berries closer to the tables' edge. It's nearing noon

and few people are still out looking for morning legume and fruit bargains.

Marks sells "unsprayed" fruits and vegetables at Depot Town on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Just in his first year selling in the Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor area, Marks is convinced produce — that sold in open-air markets — is a priority for weekend shoppers.

"We sell a lot in this area here," he said. "Flowers sell better here, too."

"Nothing," he said, "sells the best" at his stand. He carries a variety of melons and vegetables because "one person's gonna want this and another's gonna want that."

August is the month for "maters and corn," Goetz of Riga (Mich.) said. Riga is a little town almost at the Michigan-Ohio border. "Maters," he said, is farmers' lingo for "tomatoes."

Hundreds of customers each Wednesday and Saturday crowd around his few stands to pick the biggest and best of Michigan's crop.

He said prices vary depending on current market value and the time of year.

So many people return to Depot Town's farm market that Goetz said he "probably knows more people here than in my own town."

GARY AND Martha Slaughter of Ypsilanti said the prices are less expensive and the food is "better quality" than what is sold in supermarkets.

Having traveled Europe "in search of the best open-air mar-

kets," Gary Slaughter said jokingly, he agreed that Depot Town offered a good variety of summer produce.

Produce stands pop up like weeds during the summer, most farmers agree. How close they are to heavily populated areas depends upon local ordinances. Gary Coleman, owner of one of three Coleman's Farm Market, said.

Coleman, who runs an 8,000-square-foot market in Ann Arbor while his brother and mother operate two other in Ypsilanti, has a master's degree in urban forestry.

He ended up selling produce when he couldn't find a job in his field, he said. At 33, he has been peddling fruits and vegetables since he was a youth.

His earlier surroundings weren't quite as impressive as his open-air market, which he operates from May to October. Coleman used to sell produce out of the back of his family's pickup truck.

"I do well here," he said. "July and August are good months. Sweet corn's out and tomatoes are coming in, and August is a big canning month."

Coleman's produce is direct from Michigan growers, he said.

Despite the expense of running an open-air market (Coleman said local ordinances are so strict that in addition to having to be seasonal, state Department of Agriculture inspectors scrutinize health conditions), Coleman is preparing to expand.

THEY SEE a fly or bird buzzing around, they'll write you up, he said.

"If you're out in the boonies, they don't care," Coleman said. "But if you're near a population base or if the city enforces its zoning codes, they won't leave you alone."

Why should his customers shop at his market?

For parking "right at the door" and higher quality, Coleman said.

People who shop open-air markets are those who shop specialty stores, Coleman said.

"They are the kind who go to the meat market for fresh meat and to places like my store for fresh produce," he said.

Vito Sambrone of Plymouth said he has been shopping or working at open-air markets for 50 years. He said he would stay at Sayre's Red Barn Market on Ecorse and Morton-Taylor roads in Van Buren Township until "I fill that bushel basket with string beans." He pointed to his left at a partially filled container of 29-cent-a-pound beans.

"My wife does the canning," Sambrone said. "I pick the beans and help prepare them."

SAYRE'S RED Barn Market is red but it's not a traditional barn. It's a three-sided, wood-frame open-air market where Joan Sayres (her name differs slightly from the market's name) sells 100 bags of corn a day, beginning this week, from her 100-year-old farm in town.



SHARON LE MIEUX

Vito Sambrone of Plymouth has been coming to Sayre's Red Barn Market in Van Buren Township for eight or nine years. He has been

picking beans for more than 50 years, and freezes and cans them.

"You're going to see some cheap corn now," Sayres said. "But prices, like everything else, tend to go up." Corn is selling for \$1.95 a dozen.

Regular customers shop at her place "year after year," she said. Others simply look for value.

Perhaps more popular because of its location within the heart of a more health-conscious university town is the Ann Arbor Farmers Market.

Produce stalls set up Wednesdays

and Saturdays from May to December cater to passersby spilling over from or heading to Kerry Town.

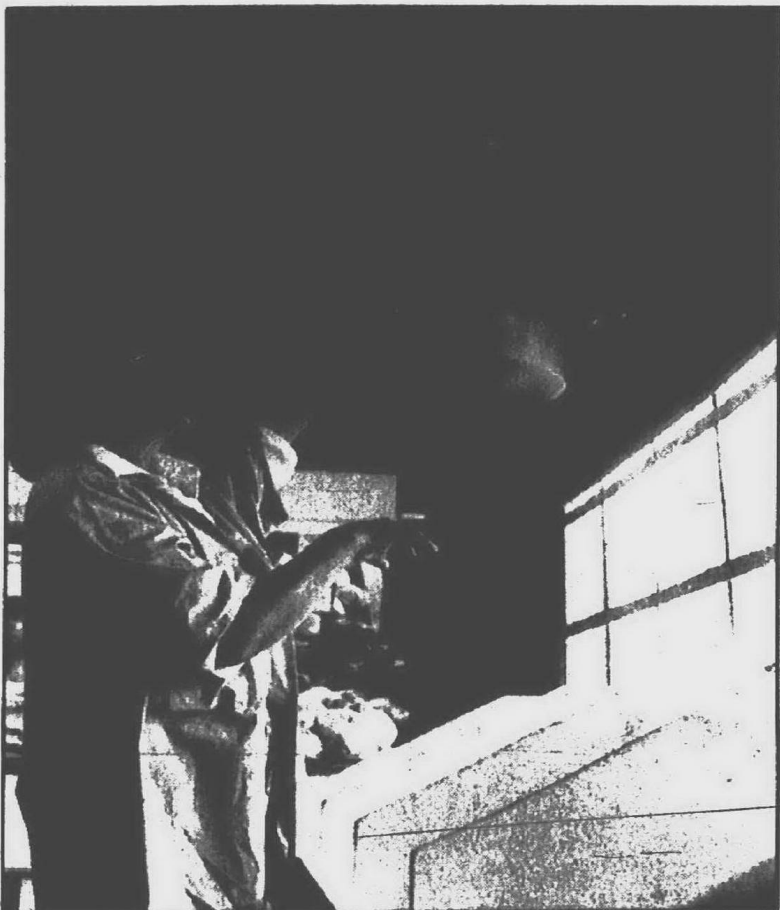
Kerry Town, a Trappers-Alley-style shopping mall, lies between Fourth and Fifth streets, three blocks north of Huron Street.

"Kerry Town would like to think it's because of them that we're so busy," manager Maxine Rososco said. "But we know we help (attract customers to Kerry Town) because they don't get the business on the

other days we're not open." Ann Arbor's farmers market is unique. It is open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., January-April. Apples, cider and baked goods are sold.

"It's profitable and popular," Rososco said. "People come down as a routine thing on a Saturday."

Gary Coleman summed up the annual ritual of open-air markets: "Summer is so short in Michigan. Some of the pleasure is in outside shopping."



Elizabeth McCoy of Detroit drives more than 20 miles to weigh bananas at the market.

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Eggplant can be prepared in a great variety of ways

Eggplant is in season again. Don't miss the opportunity to add it to your menus for exotic (erotic?) enjoyment.

Eggplant is believed to be a really effective aphrodisiac. There is no end to the number of delectable recipes you can prepare using this vegetable.

I have heard some people say that they don't like eggplant. But there are so many different ways to prepare it I'm sure you can find one that appeals to almost anyone.

Eggplant originated in India and came to our country by way of France, where it has been cultivated since the early 1600s. It is also known as aubergine and morelle.

Eggplant comes in many varieties, both purple and white. There are long thin ones, very large round ones, and very tiny ones that are perfect for cooking whole and using as a garnish on the side of the dinner plate or meat platter.

MOST POPULAR. of course, is the medium-sized, plump, egg-shaped variety. The white ones do not have as strong a flavor as the purple ones.

When this vegetable is to be fried, grilled, or baked in the oven, you should sprinkle it heavily with salt and let it set, covered, for about an hour before using it. This makes its excess water ooze out.

Then wash it well with clear water, and dry it before proceeding with your recipe.

When properly prepared, the skin of the vegetable is also delicious. I especially like the tiny ones sauteed in their skins and the larger ones that have been stuffed and baked.

STUFFED EGGPLANT

To prepare eggplant for stuffing, you may use either of the following methods:

Method I

Cut the eggplant in half lengthwise, prick lightly with a fork and sprinkle thickly with salt. Allow them to stand about 30 minutes to an hour. Then rinse them thoroughly, dry them, and fry them in sizzling hot oil until tender.

Drain them well and scoop out the pulp, being very careful not to damage the skins. Reserve both the skins and the pulp.

Method II

Cut the eggplants in half lengthwise and boil in salted water for about 15 minutes or until tender.

Drain and remove the pulp with a spoon, being very careful to keep the skins intact. Save both the pulp and the skins.

There are countless ways to prepare the filling. Here are just a few you may choose from.

Filling I

Add to the pulp some lightly fried, chopped onions (about one tablespoon per eggplant), one hard-boiled egg (finely chopped), two tablespoons bread crumbs, chopped parsley, and salt, pepper and garlic to taste.

Fill the skins with this mixture and sprinkle the tops with finely grated bread crumbs, and oil or melted butter.

Place them in a buttered baking dish and bake at 350 degrees until



kitchen witch

Gundella

golden brown on top.

Filling II

Mix seasoned sausage meat or ground lamb and bread crumbs with the pulp. Fill the skins. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake until meat is thoroughly cooked.

Filling III

In a skillet, lightly saute in oil or butter chopped green peppers and onions. Add chopped tomatoes, garlic, parsley and seasoning to taste. (I like to use Greek or Italian herb mixtures.)

Mix this with pulp of the eggplant and add a few bread crumbs. Fill the skins, and bake about 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Top with your favorite cheese and continue baking until cheese is bubbly and lightly browned.

Filling IV

Mix together with eggplant pulp 1 cup cooked lamb (chopped) 1 cup cooked rice 1/2 cup seedless raisins 1/4 cup pine nuts salt and pepper to taste

Pack the mixture into the eggplant skins and dot the tops with butter. Bake about 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

FRIED EGGPLANT

In a paper bag, mix together the following:

1/2 cup flour 1/2 cup very fine bread crumbs 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon onion powder 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 teaspoon thyme 1/4 teaspoon basil

Cut up one large, or two smaller eggplants, in round slices 1/4 to 1/2 inches thick. Or, you may cut it into thick strips about 3 inches long.

After these have been soaked in salt water and dried (see above), place them in the bag with the flour mixture and shake until each piece is evenly coated.

Fry in hot oil a few at a time, until golden brown and tender (about 3-4 minutes). Make sure the pieces do not touch each other. Drain on paper towels and serve immediately.

Optional: Sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar before serving.

ARMENIAN EGGPLANT

1 eggplant flour 3 tablespoons olive oil 4 large tomatoes, sliced 1 small onion, chopped salt pepper battered bread crumbs

Wash eggplant. Peel and cut into cubes. Dredge with flour and saute in hot olive oil until lightly browned.

Arrange alternate layers of eggplant, tomatoes and onion in a well-greased baking dish. Season each layer with salt and pepper. Cover with bread crumbs and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. (serves 4-6)



SHARON LE MIEUX

Martha Sauter, 37, shows husband Gary, 36. Their children are Jenny, 11 (left), Brad, 10, and corn she bought at the Depot in Ypsilanti. Matthew, 6.

Seasonal markets abound

Following is a list of open-air fruit markets offering seasonal produce:

Street between Detroit Street and Fourth Street. Open year-round, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sayre's Red Barn Market and U-Pick-It, Ecorse and Morton-Taylor roads, Van Buren Township. Open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends, June-September.

Coleman's Farm Markets, 2281 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; East Ypsilanti between Ridge and Holmes roads, and West Ypsilanti. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays-Sundays, May-October.

Depot Town Farmers Market, Cross Street, on north side of Ypsilanti. Open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays

Ruby's Market, Hannan and Michigan Avenue, Wayne. Open year-round, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bordine Farm Market, 2260 Ridge Road, Canton Township. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

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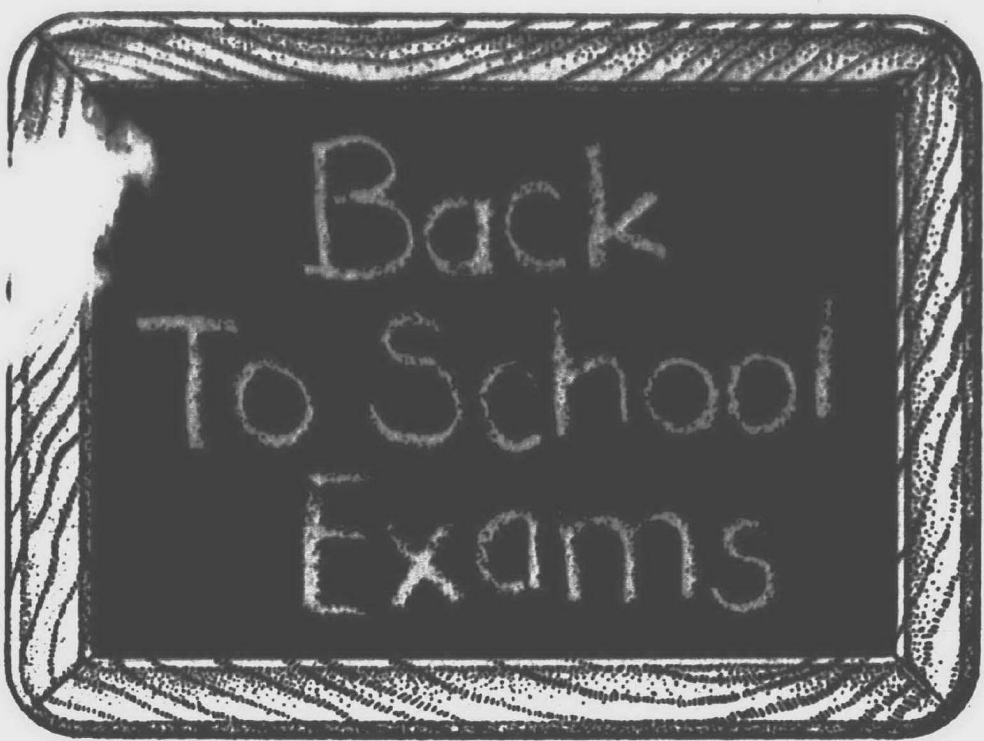
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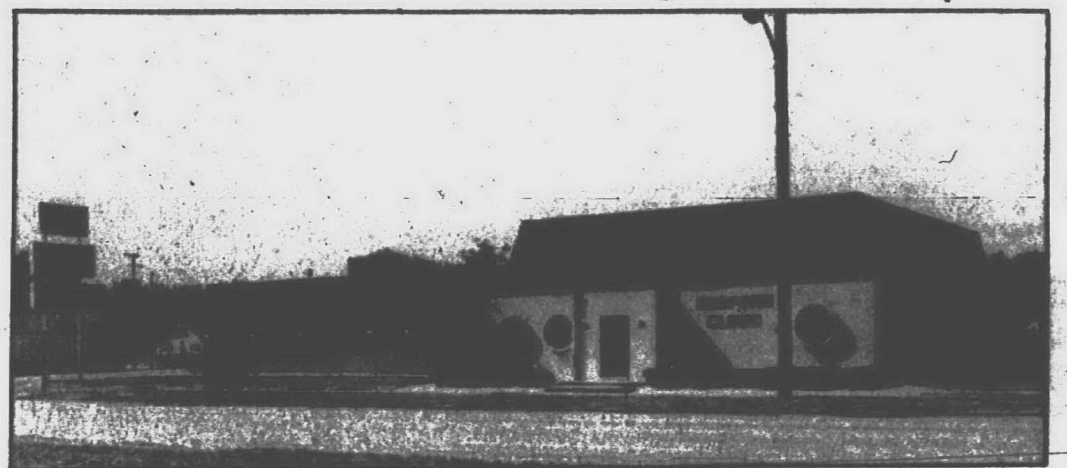
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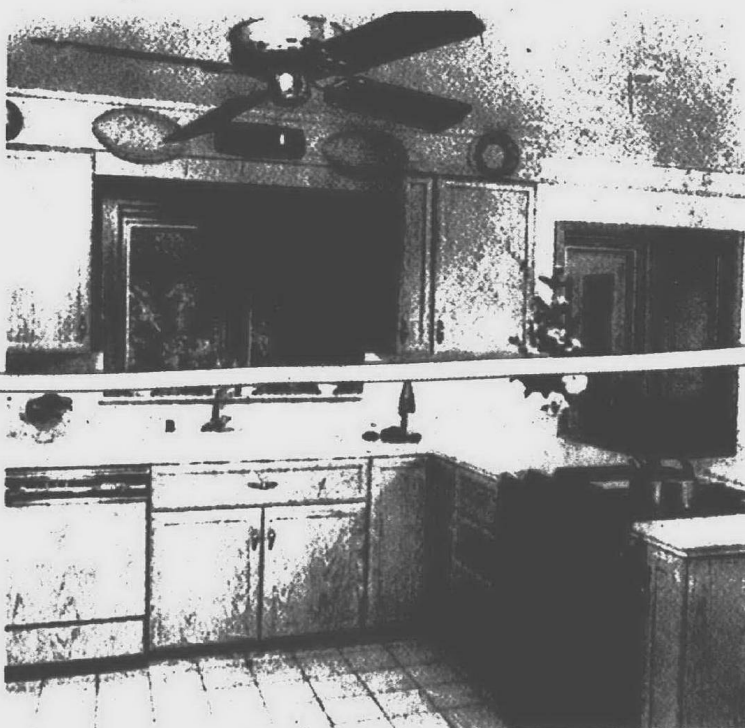
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Chipmunk's call shows how animals use nature's 'tools'

WALKING along Deer Run Trail at Kensington Metro Park one day I heard a sound that I could not positively identify — short bursts of sound which were very penetrating and quite loud.

It was the intensity of the sound that perplexed me. The sound was so loud that I anticipated seeing the animal right around the next tree. Yet, it was even too loud for that situation.

I do not remember how far away from the source I actually started hearing the sound, but it was much further than I would have heard a normal chipmunk calling. Yes, my mystery caller was a chipmunk, which I have heard many times but so like this one.

This chipmunk was in the hollow of a large tree which opened in the direction from which I had been walking. There, perched in the opening near the bottom was the resonating vocalizer. By positioning itself in the hollow, the cavity served as a reflector and resonating chamber, which amplified the sound.

CHIPMUNKS CALL to warn others of danger and to establish territories. This individual apparently discovered that the hollow of a tree intensifies the sound, which could help in communicating to others.

Though I did not return to see if the animal used this location regularly, or to see if it used other hol-



nature
Timothy Nowicki

lows, this animal could be defined as a tool user. It was using an object to help it perform a necessary function.

Actually, tool using in animals is not extremely rare. Everyday I watch woodpeckers take sunflower seeds and wedge them in the crack of a wooden pole. Once securely wedged, they hammer at the seed to break open the husk and extract the seed. Behavior like his reminds me of when I use the vice on my bench.

Herring gulls have been observed dropping clams and snails on hard objects in order to break open the hard shells. They did not use just any hard object, they repeatedly returned to one specific place.

Animals have both physical and behavioral adaptations to their environment. In combination, they enable animals to adapt to changing conditions.

The writer is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks Park in Oakland County.



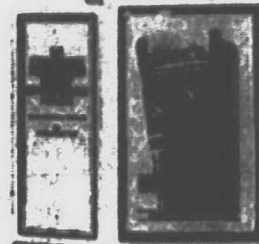
TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Chipmunks call to warn others of danger and to establish territories. This chipmunk used the hollow to serve as a resonating chamber which amplified the sound.

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ARTHRITIS DRUGS & THE ELDERLY

With so many drugs available, why do doctors continue to depend on aspirin to treat joint conditions in the elderly?

First, as an individual ages the liver loses its ability to metabolize drugs, and the kidneys become less efficient in excreting drug break-down products. Arthritis drugs are detoxified by the liver and removed by the kidney. Thus a number of medications readily handled at a younger age, in the elderly remain longer, at higher concentration, and at a potentially dangerous level.

Second is the problem of drug interaction. Many people over age 65 are taking a number of medicines, and the addition of an arthritis drug may cause untold effects. It has happened before that arthritis medications thought to have thorough testing were released for general use. Later these drugs were withdrawn because they caused toxicity, even death, when interacting with other medications commonly used by the elderly.

Aspirin is an exception to the above. One hundred years of use has demonstrated its safety in the elderly. Furthermore, its increasing indications in stroke and heart disease are evidence of its effectiveness, even in the aged.



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Sports

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

Monday, August 21, 1989 O&E

(P.010)



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Karl Wukie returns as the starting quarterback on Canton's varsity football team, which hopes to pick up where it left off last season, winning three of its last five games.

Wukie holds Canton key

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton experienced a football revival the latter half of last season, and quarterback Karl Wukie was largely responsible for the turnaround.

For that reason, the Chiefs are counting heavily on the talented junior to keep the program headed in the right direction this fall.

Canton, which won three of its last five games a year ago, was 0-4 when Wukie took over and led the Chiefs to an upset victory over Northville. Good fortune shone unexpectedly on the team with Wukie's promotion to the varsity.

"It was a freakish thing," coach Bob Khoenle said. "We never intended to move him up."

"But one of our quarterbacks was ineligible. We worked him in gradually, and he got some confidence. It was a trial and error thing that worked out right."

THE 5-FOOT-11, 165-pound Wukie entered preseason camp with veteran status and the job as No. 1 quarterback this year. Khoenle likes what he's seen and makes no bones about Wukie's importance to the ballclub.

"The kid can do things so naturally and instinctively right," he said. "He's a game player. He does OK in practice, but when the whistle blows and the game starts he does things much better."

Besides the optimism created by the return of an experienced quarterback, 1989 could be different for another reason.

For the first time in its history, Canton defeated rival Plymouth Salem in the '88 season finale and has the memory of that win with which to begin the new campaign.

"The Salem win helped us in a lot of ways," Khoenle said. "We could see it in the attitude of the kids in the weight room during the winter and



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jason Bielec (with back to camera) tackles teammate Trond Darby during practice drills last week. Bielec and Darby are slated to start at inside linebacker for the Chiefs.

"I think our offense will be more than adequate because of Wukie, but defense worries me. I don't know how tough we'll be . . . The defense has to grow up quick or we'll be in trouble."

— Bob Khoenle
Canton football coach

football

spring. If nothing else, that win made the kids believe in themselves a little more.

"We had a young team last year. Young teams usually get better as the year goes on, and I think that showed in the last half of the season."

Khoenle also is excited about Jason Riggs' potential at tailback. The 6-1 Riggs, a beefier 175 pounds, played varsity as a sophomore, too, and another year has made a difference, according to Khoenle.

"AS A COACHING staff, we think Jason Riggs has really come along in early practices," he said. "I think we expected too much of him last year and forgot he was a sophomore playing with juniors and seniors."

Senior Brian Riggs (5-5, 160) will be the fullback and lead blocker for his younger brother. He was injured much of last year but is a good runner, Khoenle said.

A flanker and replacement for graduated wide receiver Mark Barrette will likely come from a group that includes seniors - Jeremy Rheault (5-6, 160), Dave Makara (5-10, 155) and Chris Robinson (5-8, 140) and junior Del Williams (5-7, 145).

"They're fast and can catch the ball, but they're small," Khoenle said. "We don't have the imposing receiver like (6-foot-4) Barrette. We call our team the Smirfs."

The tight end and Wukie's backup will be the player Wukie replaced at midseason last year, senior Jason Demby (6-1, 185). Khoenle had to find a place for someone with Demby's size and athletic ability. Demby also will do the punting.

Please turn to Page 3

Walter's did LCBL proud in tourney

LET'S SEE, what did I miss on the local sports scene while I was in Johnstown, Pa., at the All-American Amateur Baseball Association tournament?

Bill Freehan is the new baseball coach at

If the manager is ejected, it's a \$50 fine. If a player is caught chewing tobacco, it's an automatic ejection. If girls are caught in the dorm, the team is sent home. If players are caught drinking, as was the Washington, D.C., team this year, the franchise forfeits a



Brad Emons

faithful fan during the season at Ford Field.

• Johnstown has a Flood Museum, but one of the Walter's players couldn't understand. "All those people died, why should they remember that," said the player.

University of Detroit.

"He'd whiff eight times in a row and then send a shot off the wall at Calihan Hall," Rose said of Dickerson. "He didn't have the right footwork down on throwing from the outfield, but he could throw it a mile."

gunfire at St. Cecilia? Rodney Peete may be for real. Another Michigan State football player has put ex-teammate Tony Mandarich in his place.

But while I was gone, here's some things you may have missed in Johnstown during the past week at the AAABA:

• Walter's Home Appliance, which finished 3-2 overall, turned in one of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League's most successful AAABA tournament stints. In 14 tournament appearances, the LCBL representative is 19-27 overall. Baltimore is No. 1 and Detroit is No. 2 on the all-time winning list.

• The Johnstown Oldtimers Association, the officials who run the big college-division tournament, don't mess around with bad apples.

Three Buffalo players were involved in a downtown scuffle, reportedly making a racial slur to a "townie." One was taken to a hospital after he was thrown through a windshield. Buffalo will also be absent next year.

• The sons of major leaguers Mark Belanger, Terry Crowley and Ed Goodson competed in the tournament.

Robbie Belanger, who played for Maryland State, drew the most attention with some Brooks Robinson-type fielding plays at third.

But I'll take former Redford Catholic Central High product John Gotts, the third baseman/catcher from Walter's who seems to make all the right plays. He also hits in the clutch. I just hope Roger Coryell, the Eastern Michigan University coach, gives the underrated Gotts a good look this fall.

• And speaking of Mark Belanger, the former Oriole shortstop still looks like he could field his position. The slender built figure hasn't changed much. He now works for the Major League Players Association.

Dave Racer, the Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury coach who came down to see Walter's play, was a former teammate of Belanger in the minors. The two got reacquainted when Walter's eliminated Maryland State, 11-1. "We played together in Bluefield, West Virginia and he (Belanger) was one of the best damn poker players around," Racer recalls.

• Also good to see John Moraitis, the Little Caesars coach, down for the tourney along with his friend Larry Kirchner, a

They were commemorating the 100th year of the famous flood (1889-1989).

• The Walter's and Detroit Adray Appliance players stayed at dormitories on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown.

The Pitt football team was holding training camp on the secluded mountain campus. All visitors were chased away from the practice site.

The big question about Pitt football is who is going to replace academically ineligible quarterback Darnell Dickerson? The ex-Detroit Martin Luther King High great who has since signed a minor league baseball contract.

Dickerson, a raw talent, was signed after Detroit Adray Appliance coach Stu Rose threw him batting practice a couple of months ago before a slew of scouts at the

• Here is just a few of the former players who have played in the AAABA tournament: Reggie Jackson, Orel Hershisser, Al Kaline, Rod Carew, Rocky Colavito, Willie Horton, Chris Sabo (Redford Catholic Central High), Barry Larkin, Bernie Carbo (Livonia Franklin High), Joe Torre, Mark Fidrych, Pat Sheridan (Wayne Memorial High), Rick Clark (Redford Union High) and Bill Fahey (RU). Joe Theismann also played in Johnstown.

An impressive list.

• Twenty-two teams started in the tournament with three of the final eight teams (Livonia, Detroit and Lansing) coming from Michigan.

• Speaking of players, former North

Please turn to Page 3

Felgner will hold court at Canton softball park

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Eddie Felgner is as much showman as he is softball pitcher. On both counts, he's pretty amazing and quite successful.

Felgner has combined the two into one of the greatest shows in sports entertainment, and area fans can see his act on Friday, Sept. 8, at Canton Softball Center.

The King and His Court, as Felgner's world-famous four-man team is known, will play Pat Boyle Chevrolet, the Livonia modified fast-pitch champion, at 7:30 p.m.

It will be the second meeting in four years. Boyle Chevrolet, playing under the FGS Radiator name, was on the losing end of a 7-6 score in 1986.

"It's a tremendous opportunity to play against a guy who has struck out some of the greatest names in baseball," Boyle Chevrolet's Dave Brubaker said.

"I'M PLANNING to have a good time, because (Felgner) is quite a clown-arounder. He's into having fun, and he puts on quite a show. It's not every day you brush elbows with a legend."

Proceeds from the game will benefit Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals. Charity is always a key part of the Felgner program, and he estimates his team has helped raised \$4.5 million over the years.

But that wouldn't be possible without the show, the love of which has kept the 45-year-old Felgner going for 44 years. His longevity is virtually unequalled in sports, and his travels have taken him to six continents and nearly 100 countries.

"I'm interested in doing the show as long as the crowds continue to enjoy it," said Felgner via the telephone from Boston. "When you're a ham, you feed off the show and keep enjoying it."

Felgner and his crew began the current season in March with a stop in Hawaii. Along the way, they played 15 games in Korea against the U.S. Army and gave a demonstration on the flight deck of an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

"You could play a game up there all right — as long as right field is a ground-rule double," Felgner said.

Being a ham is part of the show, though Felgner calls it horse play. During a game, he'll pitch behind his back, through his legs and from second base. It's never to embarrass the opponent, Felgner adds, and it's an expected part of the act by now.

FELGNER WILL pitch to a couple of Boyle Chevrolet batters while blindfolded, too. He does that every game. It's something he started in the 1940s when he was looking for a gimmick.

"It's not dangerous — if you don't mind being hit with a line drive now and then," said Felgner, who was hit in the eye while doing that in 1984.

Felgner believes most sports events are too serious. In fact, he thinks there ought to be more comedy in sports.

"(The fans) would like to see that in regular games," he said. "Baseball and football have become so austere if a guy does any showing off they call him a hot dog."

Please turn to Page 2



The King and His Court consist of (left to right) West and catcher Dave Boock. The four-man team will play Pat Boyle Chevrolet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, at Canton Softball Center.

● SPIRIT OF '77

The Spirit of '77 boys soccer team, coached by Lou Stankovich, recently completed a successful exhibition tour, finishing with a 3-0-1 record at the Hamilton, Ontario Friendship Festival (Aug. 11-13).

Michael McPherson's goal stood up as the Spirit of '77 opened with a 1-0 victory over Hamilton Sparta, the Ontario under-13 Cup champions and the Under-13 World Cup runners-up.

In second-round action, the Spirit of '77 overcame a 1-0 first-half deficit to beat the host under-13 all-star team from Niagara Falls, Ontario, 3-1. David Stankovich and McPherson scored as the Spirit of '77 did not allow a shot on goal during the final 45 minutes of play.

On the final day of action, the Spirit of '77 and the 14-and-under Serbian All-Stars battled to a 1-1 draw.

Among the standouts over the weekend, according to assistant coach Ray Fraser, were: Ben Sommers, Jeff St. Andre, Erik Dolash, Jon Zugel and guest player Marco Jovanich.

Rounding out the squad is Owen Townsend, James Ussery, Bryan Thomas, Ty Folwer, Chris Kemp, Adam Porth, Steve Tague, Rob Willard, James Elnesser, Bill Rundell and Elliott Washburn.

● GOLF TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth Salem boys golf team will take place at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 21; Tuesday, Aug. 22; and Thursday, Aug. 24, at Brae Burn Golf Course, Five Mile and Napier roads. Players may attend any of the three sessions. Call coach Rick Wilson at 459-3786 for more information.

● MEN'S RACQUETBALL

A men's fall racquetball league, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will begin play Wednesday, Aug. 30, at Rose Shores of Canton.

The fee is \$52 for 13 weeks and includes all court times (7:30 and 8 p.m.) and awards. The league is divided into divisions based on player abilities.

An organizational meeting will take place the first night of play, but players must register in advance at the parks and recreation department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Call 397-8110 for information.

● FALL SOFTBALL

Registration for the Canton Parks and Recreation Fall Softball League will take place this week and next. Teams registered in the summer league and sign up today through Thursday, new teams Friday, Aug. 24, through Wednesday, Aug. 30.

The five-week season starts Tuesday, Sept. 5. Games also will be played on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Each team plays a double-header once a week.

The fee is \$150 per team, and each team must pay \$12 per game for the umpire prior to the contest. There will be two umpires per game. Call 397-8110 for information.

● SOCCER HELP NEEDED

The Canton Soccer Club needs high school-age boys and girls to help with its 5- and 6-year-old soccer programs. Requirements for the paid positions are two hours per week and a soccer background. Call Jerry Parent at 455-5139 for more information.

● SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Men's and ladies softball teams are invited to participate in the 15th Annual Allen Park Labor Day Softball Tournament. The double-elimination event will take place Sept. 2-4. The entry fee is \$65 plus \$10 per game for umpires. Team and individual awards will be given. Team reps should contact Rick Sparks at 675-3219.

Boyle Chevrolet repeats as modified champ

Pat Boyle Chevrolet repeated as champion of the Livonia Modified Fast-Pitch Softball League, defeating Maple Pest Control last Monday night at Ford Field.

Maple knocked off Boyle 2-1 earlier that night, but Boyle Chevy responded with a 10-2 victory in the championship finale.

Curtis Richards tossed a four-hitter for Pat Boyle, and Jim Stoltisadis had three hits and two RBI. Dave Brubaker, Richards and Don Dreher had two hits apiece, and Richards helped his cause with a pair of RBI.

In the earlier game, Boyle had only five hits,

two by Rick Dreher. Chevy scored its only run on Mike Kessin's sacrifice fly. Richards tossed a three-hitter in defeat.

Boyle began the city playoffs on Thursday, Aug. 10, with a 6-1 win over John Rogin Buick. Chevy supported Richards with 13 hits, including a three-run homer by Dan Pierce. Brubaker and Keith McManaway had two hits for the winners.

CHEVY STAYED unbeaten by taking a 6-1 victory from Maple later that night. Tim Bowden, a post-season pickup, was 3-for-3 with a home run and two RBI, and McManaway had two hits, a

double and a triple. Richards struck out nine. Boyle failed to retain its metro championship, losing back-to-back games to Livonia rival Total Foods, 10-7 and 4-2, on Sunday, Aug. 13, at Massey Field in Plymouth.

Tom Willette paced the winners with a 3-for-4 showing in the first game and a solo homer in the second. Joe Walacavage's two-run homer won the second game, and Gary Vendittelli added an RBI triple.

Jeff Campbell and Curt White had two hits apiece in each game for Boyle. Rick Dreher also had a pair of hits in the first.

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King and Court make appearance in Canton

Continued from Page 1

While Feigner is the King, the court includes catcher Dave Booth, a former body builder and aspiring TV actor and stunt man, first baseman Gary West, the team comedian who lost his left eye to cancer three years ago, and shortstop/relief pitcher Cragg Van Prooyan.

The four-man concept stemmed from a dare in the mid-40s. In that initial, seven-inning game, Feigner struck out 19, and The Court won 7-0. Only ball was hit to the shortstop, the other to first base.

gone pro, he said, but the advent of television was a factor in it never doing so.

"I PLAYED baseball on Sunday like anybody else who grew up in the '40s and '50s," Feigner said, adding softball was the game of choice during the week.

"Baseball was not the desirable thing to do, because it didn't pay any money. (Softball) started to die out after the war. After dinner, people went out and played softball. When TV came along, they had something else to do."

Feigner enjoys his work but likes

SINCE THEN, 30 players have come and gone as members of The Court, but success has been a constant for Feigner and his troupe.

"We never have any weak hitters, and everybody knows how to bat," Feigner said. "We bat 3,700 times a summer."

Feigner, who was given the Victory Award for lifetime achievement by the Sporting News this year, has cut down on his plate appearances, however.

Pitching, after all, is what made him famous, and one of his most talked about feats occurred in the mid-60s during an NBC Sports Special when he struck out six Major League players - Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Maury Wills, Harmon Killebrew, Roberto Clemente and Brooks Robinson - with the bases loaded in back-to-back innings.

While the public best remembers that incident, Feigner plays down its significance.

"It's like ping pong and tennis," he said. "It's two different games. If they played fast-pitch softball, they'd hit me just like they would a baseball. It makes good copy, but it doesn't mean anything."

Feigner came of age at a time when softball was the popular sport, not baseball. The sport should have

"I enjoy striking out the next nutter and going golfing," he said. "I enjoy it like you enjoy your job."

But, like most working people, he thrives on the idea of working and staying active. Retirement and an end to his barnstorming missions is not in Feigner's plans.

"Why should I give it up?" he said. "That's one of the dumbest things we do in America. People have the idea it's a panacea to work 40 or 50 years and retire."

"Fishing and golfing all day is not the way to do it. The important thing is to keep going when you're older."

THE BOYLE Chevrolet roster Feigner will face includes pitcher Curtis Richards, Rick and Don Dreher, Keith McManaway, Jeff Campbell, Dan Pierce, Scott Collins, Jim Stoltisadis, Curt White, Kevin Dial, Mike Kessin and Tim Bowden.

Tickets for the game are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and \$12 for a family package (two adults, two children). At the gate, the cost will be \$5, \$3 and \$12, respectively.

Complimentary tickets are available at Boyle Chevrolet, 9700 Belleville Road, Belleville. The phone number is 697-6700. Call 422-4391 for more ticket information.

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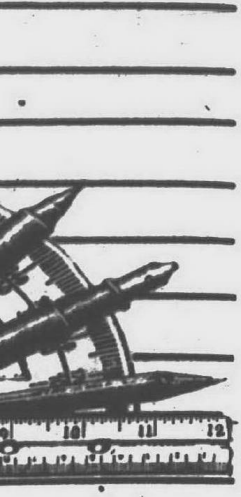
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winners with a 3-for-4
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two-run homer won
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White had two hits
yle. Rick Dreher also



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The kid has accepted this well.
Khoenle said. "Most kids would be
resentful being moved from quarter-
back."
"He said last year he wanted to
play (any position), and I respect him
for that. He could have gone off the
other way, but he's accepted it and is
working at it."
THE CHIEFS have an experi-
enced line, with four players who
started some or all of last season.
Seniors Louis Poulos (5-10, 165) and
Trond Darby (5-8, 195) are veteran
guards, and seniors Brian Bartlett
(6-1, 205) and Chris Lumsden (6-1,
218) have experience at tackles.
Junior Wayne Robinson (6-0, 220)
lettered last year and will start at
center. Senior Jeff Roach (6-3, 190)
and will help at tackle.
"The key is how well our tackles
progress," Khoenle said. "If they
come along and progress to where
we want, we'll do all right," he said.
"Whether it's running or throwing
the ball, they have to improve on
what they did last year."
Canton doesn't have a lot of size,
and Khoenle is therefore concerned
about his defense where the Chiefs
will apparently rely on smaller,
quicker players.
The interior linemen are senior
Craig Piwko (5-10, 165) at nose and

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Brian Bartlett will be a two-way player for Canton this fall, seeing duty at offensive tackle and defensive end. He also will serve as a co-captain along with Trond Darby.

Canton gridders lack size, depend on speed

Continued from Page 1

"The kid has accepted this well," Khoenle said. "Most kids would be resentful being moved from quarterback."
"He said last year he wanted to play (any position), and I respect him for that. He could have gone off the other way, but he's accepted it and is working at it."

THE CHIEFS have an experienced line, with four players who started some or all of last season. Seniors Louis Poulos (5-10, 165) and Trond Darby (5-8, 195) are veteran guards, and seniors Brian Bartlett (6-1, 205) and Chris Lumsden (6-1, 218) have experience at tackles. Junior Wayne Robinson (6-0, 220) lettered last year and will start at center. Senior Jeff Roach (6-3, 190) and will help at tackle.

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DARBY AND senior Jason Bielec (5-10, 180) gained experience at line-backer last year and will start this fall, with junior Josh Walaskay (5-10, 170), Demby and sophomore Shelby Mills (6-0, 195) in reserve.
"We'll be good there," Khoenle said. "We just don't have a lot of big people. We have a lot of small, quick people who fly around, are agile and hit - and that's what we have to go with."

The Chiefs have little varsity experience in the secondary, and most of the starting backs will be juniors. Jason Lee and David Cessante are the halfbacks and Jason Riggs the safety. Junior Liam Rents provides depth.

Brian Riggs will be the monster back, and junior Jay Howell (6-2, 185), who will support Wukie and Demby at quarterback, will do the same at the monster position.

"I think our offense will be more than adequate because of Wukie," Khoenle said, "but defense worries me. I don't know how tough we'll be. We have new people playing new positions, and we're relatively small. The defense has to grow up quick or we'll be in trouble."

Canton opens the season Friday, Sept. 1, on the road at Monroe. The Chiefs had a touchdown pass called back last year and lost 6-3 to the

playoffs.
"I think that's a tremendous boost when you win your first game," Khoenle said. "It will be a big game for us this year. If we can get that game under our belts, it will steer us in the right direction."

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FALL LEAGUE OPENINGS SCHEDULE

LADIES DAYTIME	MEN'S	LADIES EVENING	MIXED LEAGUES
MONDAY 1:00 P.M. 3 Per Team	MONDAY 9:15 P.M. 5 Per Team	MONDAY 9:15 P.M. 3 Per Team	MONDAY 9:15 P.M. 4 Per Team
TUESDAY 1:00 P.M. 3 Per Team	TUESDAY 9:15 P.M. 5 Per Team	TUESDAY 9:30 P.M. 3 Per Team	TUESDAY 9:30 P.M. 4 Per Team
WEDNESDAY 12:45 P.M. 4 Per Team	WEDNESDAY 9:15 P.M. 5 Per Team	WEDNESDAY 9:30 P.M. 3 Per Team	WEDNESDAY 9:30 P.M. 4 Per Team
THURSDAY 9:15 A.M. 4 Per Team	THURSDAY 9:15 P.M. 5 Per Team	THURSDAY 9:30 P.M. 3 Per Team	THURSDAY 9:30 P.M. 4 Per Team

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Franko's best bowling team

THE CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS bowling tournament was held last month at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills, and the official winners have just been announced. There is a time lag announcing the winners because of the necessity to verify each player's average. Here are the results:

The titleist is Franko's, from the Wednesday Nite Junior House League at Redford Lanes. Franko's tallied 3,347 pins and that was good for \$15,000 in prize money in addition to a trip to Las Vegas for each member of the team. Team members were: David Makaleki, of Melvindale; Kerry Hamel, Redford; Jim Sherlock, Dearborn Heights; Paul Blitzer, Taylor; and Terry Burns, Northville.

Second-place honors went to Team No. 5, of the Dodge City Men's League at Regal Lanes with a 3,318 total and \$7,500 in prize money. The No. 13 Pinspotters, from the Sunday Nite Mixed League at Mayflower Lanes in Redford came in third with a 3,266 total, good for \$3,500 in winnings. Fourth spot was worth \$2,500 for Isaiah's Boys of the Monday Men's Trio League at Hartfield Lanes in Berkley. The fifth place money of \$1,500 was taken by Top Gun, a team from the Sheldon Road Men's League, bowling out of Plaza Lanes in Plymouth.

Overall, \$87,000 in prize money was paid out to teams from the Greater Detroit area. Other teams from the Observer & Eccentric communities that cashed in among the Top-100 teams were: Bingo, of the Ford Motor Men's Thursday Nite Men's League, sixth; Bowl Dogs, Southfield Michigan Bell League, West Bloomfield Lanes, seventh; Franco's Bar, Thursday Nite Men's League, Mayflower Lanes, 12th; Team No. 14, Garden Lanes Men's League, Garden Lanes in Garden City, 13th; Bookends, St. Johns Lutheran League, Town & Country Lanes in Westland, 15th; Pepperoni Express, Ford Mixed Parts League, at Super Bowl in Canton, 17th; Never a Doubt, Sunday Weekend Mixed League at Town and Country Lanes in Westland, 26th; Team No. 3, Friday Mixers League, Plaza Lanes in Plymouth, 29th;

10-pin alley
Al Harrison

Team No. 4, Edison's, Southfield Bowl, 30th; Sharp Shooters, Monday Nite Ladies League, Oak Lanes in Westland, 31st; Centerfolds, the Plymouth All-Stars from Plymouth Bowl, 32nd; DB's Team, Friday Hits & Misses at Westland Bowl, 36th; Team No. 1, Saints & Sinners, Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills, 44th; Perch Machine, Men's Senior House League, Plymouth Bowl, 48th; The Redford Lanes Team, Monday Bowling Proprietors League from Redford Lanes, 49th; Westland Florist, Wednesday Men's League, Oak Lanes in Westland, 51st; Q.E.'s Quintet, Vacation Mixed League, Southfield Bowl, 52nd.
Others: Alley Cats, Super Bowl Mixers, Super Bowl in Canton; Team No. 12, Alley Cats League, Woodland Lanes in Livonia, 56th; Misfits, Royal Oak Frolics at Bowl One Lanes in Troy, 58th; Biscuit Company, Wednesday Nite Mixers, Woodland Lanes in Livonia, 59th; Team No. 6, Friday Mixers, Plaza Lanes in Plymouth, 63rd; Gutter Dusters, Lively Ones, Country Lanes in Farmington, 65th; Stanley Insurance, Bishop Foley League, Garden Lanes, 66th; Nippers, Big Ten League, Westland Bowl, 68th; Idle Threat, Guys and Dolls Thursday League, Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia, 69th; Keep Piping Co., Streamliners, Plymouth Bowl; Team No. 5, Saturday Nite Hot Shots II, Merri Bowl Lanes, 82nd; Canterbury Palace, Thursday Mixed, Classic League, Country Lanes, 84th; Team No. 3, Ladies Nite Outs League, Bel-Aire Lanes, Farmington, 85rd; Mayo Welding, Bowl One Lanes, Troy, 94th; Impressive Imprints,

Redford No. 168 League, Redford Bowl, 95th; Soft & Pepper Hydro-Matic, Tuesday Late Nite, Super Bowl.

At Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington, the Tuesday Nite Men's Trio League concluded its summer season with Team No. 13 taking the championship. The winners bowled seven strikes combined in the 14th frame of the final game to win by a margin of four pins. The winners included Jerry Paul, Ted Middleton and Steve Herman. Glenn Lipton beat Paul Koenig to take the "King of the Hill" cash. There will be an Open "King of the Hill" tournament at 7 p.m., Tuesday Aug. 22. Anyone who can verify they average at least 200 is eligible.

Prize money will be about \$250 based on 72 entries. The entry fee is \$20. Call Bel Aire Lanes at 476-1850 for additional information. Bel Aire Lanes also has some openings in the Friday night Funtime League. This is a "Mixed-Up" mixed league, for any combination of men or women bowlers. It is a good "starter" league, and starting time Fridays is 6:15 p.m.

At Mayflower Lanes in Redford, the Monday "Family Twosome" saw Bob Moore lead the men with a 232 game and 640 series. Faith Takala topped the women with a 178/498 and the youngsters were led by Jeff Tuttle with a 185 game in his 394 series. The Tuesday Men's featured Duane Hinkle with a 249 game and 629 series; Dave Shinozaki, 239/691; while Ron Mark topped everybody with a 251 game and 617 set. The Wednesday Queens included a 200 game and 640 series by Diane Brady.

Westland Bowl has the Thursday Summer Trio League, and it had some fine scoring last week led by Jeff Dishong's games of 237 and 245 for a 728 series. Frank Briscoe rolled a 277 game; Dennis Robak, 256; Jim Allen, 254; and Bill O'Brien, 719 series. In the Tuesday Mixed Fun League, Harry Allen bettered his 168 average with a 266 game.

New Orleans needs new uniforms

Continued from Page 1

Farmington High standout Rick Karcher, who went to Indiana and Henry Ford Community College, is being pursued by the pro scouts. The Atlanta Braves would like to get their hands on the 6-foot-5, 210-pound left-handed swinging power hitter.

Where are the Tigers?

Little Caesars second baseman Art George was certainly a good pickup for Walter's coach Mike Keller.

George, who played high school ball at Thurston and is a two-year standout at the University of Evansville, clubbed three homers, scored 14 runs and batted .545 (12 for 22). The humble George was the LCB's leading hitter during the regular season.

Another standout was Thurston product Chris Kloc, who in three appearances on the mound, allowed just one run in 11 1/3 innings. Kloc, who takes the mound with no fear, struck out eight and walked only two in a victory over a hard-hitting Maryland State club.

For a high school player, Joe Sturtz (North Farmington) acquitted himself quite well, batting in a team-high 10 runs. He should do well at Indiana University.

Good experience for Chris Day, a reserve outfielder from Churchill High with another year to go. He got to play in three games, bat-

ting twice.

Question: The area high school with the most players?

Answer: Livonia Churchill (Jeff Pendell, Keith Opalach, Steve Owens and Day, all from Walter's; also Lance Sullivan of Adray Appliance).

Here is the rest of the breakdown of Observer-land players in this year's AAABA: Redford Union (Rick Rutledge and Kevin Walker of Walters; also Mike Stefanski of Adray); Redford CC (Joe Mackiewicz and Gotsis of Walters); Westland John Glenn (Bill Barber and Clint Straub of Adray); Wayne (Ken Droplewski of Walters and Mike Heard of Adray); West Bloomfield (Marty Wolfe of Walters); Thurston (George and Kloc of Walters); North Farmington (Sturtz of Walters and Karcher of Adray); Livonia Stevenson (Dave Houghtby of Walters); Plymouth Canton (Derek Darkowski of Walters); Birmingham Brother Rice (Doug Fitzer of Adray).

Karcher played for Walter's last season.

How big is the AAABA tourney to the people of Johnstown?

They have an official ticket outlet, Sheets, a franchise 7-11-type convenience store. Tickets were \$3 per person for the Point Stadium games. The other venues were free. The opening night game between local teams Coke and Pepsi drew 10,000 fans.
All the games from the Point were broad-

cast on a local radio station. The local TV station faithfully showed highlights from several of the venues both at 6 and 11. Even the TV weatherman did his reports via a remote from the Point.

Airport fighting — while sitting in the terminal in Pittsburgh, Gaylord Perry was plopped a couple of seats over. I didn't realize what a large man he is. That's why I was afraid to ask him about his "spitter."

Worst uniforms — New Orleans, which dons the old Pittsburgh Pirates "We are Family" striped caps. Decked in patriotic red, white and blue, they looked a bit out of style.

Best pitcher — the scouts love Eric Menth-er of Lansing who plays at Michigan State. (He nearly beat the hard-hitting New Orleans team.)

Most friendly Walter's players: Chris Day and Ken Droplewski. They seemed to enjoy every minute of their stay.

The umpiring seemed to be more consistent this season than when I remember in 1986. Nice job, boys in blue. They missed a few, however, including a call against Detroit, which nullified a grand slam.

Best appropriate quote of the tournament by Walter's manager Mike Keller after his team surprised Maryland State, 11-1: "We're happy to be here, we're taking one game at a time, and we've really enjoyed our stay here."

NACE gets started

The Redford NACE Junior "A" hockey team opened its training camp over the weekend at Redford Arena with a three-day session for free agents and draft choices.

More than 60 players were invited to the opening practice sessions by first-year coach Kyle Krus.

weekend but are not required to be in camp until Tuesday when full team workouts begin. NACE opens the exhibition season, Monday, Aug. 28, against the Junior Wings at Fraser. The other exhibitions are scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 30, at Oak Park against defending North American Junior Hockey League champion Compuware, and Thursday, Sept. 7, against Windsor at the Windsor Riverside Arena.

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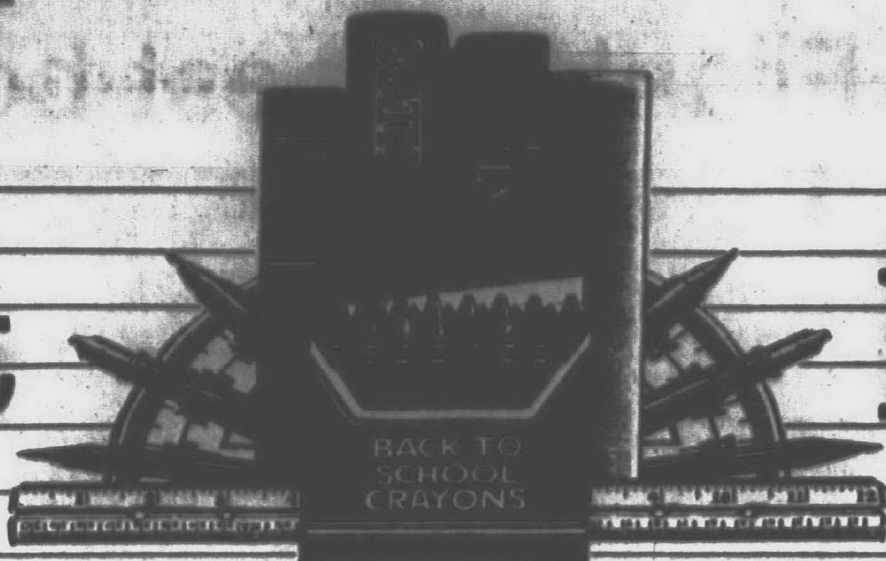
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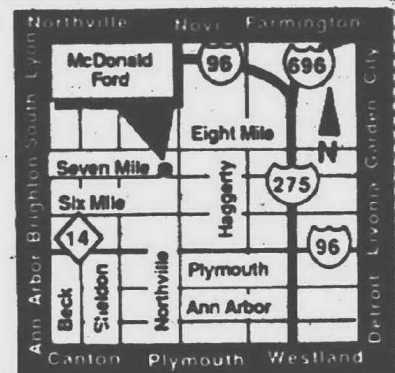
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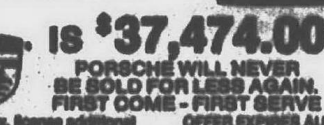
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STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

Roughing It

Why travel all the way to Jellystone Park for a camping trip (not to mention having to put up with a couple of hoods named Yogi and Boo Boo)? Street Scene's man about the woods, Bill Parker, tells us there's some excellent camping sites right in our own back yard. For more information, please turn to Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, August 21, 1989 O&E

★10



Jon Molesky of Southfield is captain of his own charter boat, "Wa Hoo."

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Ahoy mates, here's yer captain

By Bill Parker
staff writer

Jon Molesky would probably never be cast for the role of Captain Ahab in "Moby Dick."

Well, maybe, if he grew his whiskers (for a couple months) and started saying things like "Ahoy mates" and "Shiver me timbers. Yaaa miss anoth'r un an yaaa'll wark the plank."

Nah! He'd still resemble a college student... which he is.

But, Molesky is also the owner and captain of a 27-foot Sportcraft, the "Wa Hoo." He charts trout/salmon fishing trips on Lake Michigan with the boat (which is docked in Muskegon) each summer.

"This is my office. This is my summer job," said the 1986 Birmingham Groves graduate who now lives in Southfield. "It's a great way to help pay for my schooling and have a little fun over the summer. It's definitely more fun than work."

Molesky began running charters out of Muskegon four years ago, while a freshman at the University of Michigan. He has been doing it ever since and could very well be the first political science major to fish himself through college.

Although Molesky doesn't fit the mold of a gruffy, old charter captain, after a few hours aboard the "Wa Hoo," it becomes obvious he's no rookie to the trade.

On a day when few boats were reporting any luck at all, Molesky, who is also a field tester for Speedtroll

Downriggers and Silver Streak Spoons, worked and worked until his passengers each caught a dandy lake trout.

HE CHANGED lures. He changed lure depth. He changed trolling speed. He changed fishing areas. He tried every combination until there were finally fish in the boat. The only thing that didn't change was his attitude.

"The key is to get people out here, get a fish and have fun," Molesky said. "I like to stress the whole package — get out on the lake, relax and catch some fish."

Molesky, and first mate Bud Wood, only run trout/salmon charters. They don't bother with perch or walleye, a couple of abundant game fish charter captains often pursue.

"If you want to be good at some-

'The key is to get people out here, get a fish and have fun. I like to stress the whole package — get out on the lake, relax and catch some fish.'

— Jon Molesky

thing you have to stick with it," Molesky said. "Set your sights on one thing and become good at it. If you spread yourself too thin, you're mediocre at everything."

On those slow days, days when the fish just aren't biting, charter captains must become entertainers. According to Molesky, that's when the real work begins.

"I think charter captains rate

right up there with air traffic controllers and police officers as far as stress is concerned — especially if the fish aren't biting," Molesky said. "People come out here and want to have fun. You have to entertain them and keep them happy until the fish start biting."

Aboard the "Wa Hoo," that entertainment comes in the form of jokes, the "Blessing of the Rods" (a light-hearted ritual performed by Wood to entice fish into biting), and stories of past fishing adventures.

Molesky has plenty of stories.

HE WAS BORN in Maryland and spent much of his childhood fishing in Chesapeake Bay.

As a young teen, his father brought him to Lake Michigan where the youngster caught a 16-pound chinook salmon.

"I was hooked after that," admitted Molesky. "I spent all my money as a kid buying fishing equipment. I

Please turn to Page 4

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"Look, dearie — If this little number doesn't put the zip back in your marriage, you can always use it to floss your teeth."

Time to squeeze in one last trip

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

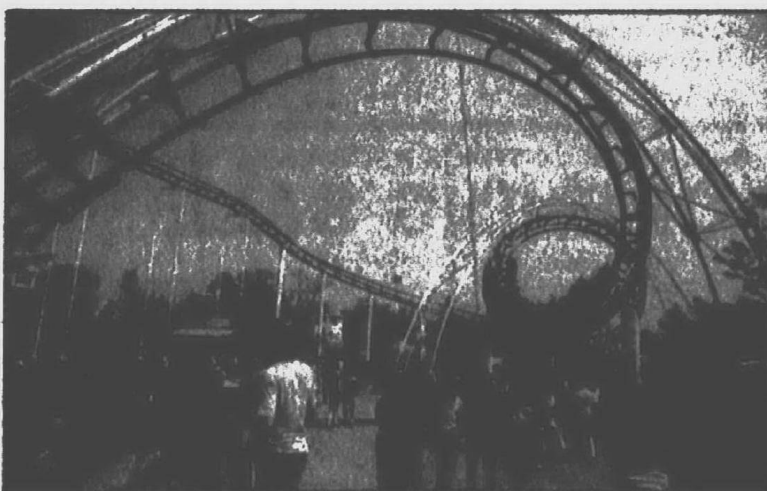
Labor Day weekend will be here in 10 days and everybody I know is panicking. How do we squeeze that last trip out of the summer? Labor Day changes a lot of things. Kids and teachers go back to school. College students take a last fling before the semester starts. Business travel and business conventions heat up. Organizations start a new season, keeping some people at home.

Most of the people who ask me for last-minute advice don't take full advantage of the toll-free 800 numbers available. Cities, states, hotels etc. spend a lot of money on telephone lines that you can call without charge. You find them by calling the toll-free information operator: dial 1-800-555-1212 and ask for the area or the hotel chain you want.

Q: I'm a divorcee with a 5-year-old and I want to take him to a

theme park before school starts. I'm thinking about either King's Island, Cedar Point or Sea World, and we want to stay a couple of

days. How do I find a reasonably priced hotel or motel with a pool? S.H. Farmington Hills.



MICKY JONES

Amusement parks such as Cedar Point are some of the places where travelers visit in that one last trip before the summer ends.

A: You don't have much time so you need to make some telephone calls. Cedar Point doesn't list a toll-free number (call (419) 636-0380) but you can call the other two toll-free: King's Island is (800) 543-3290, Sea World is (800) 637-4268.

Hotel Breakers, the on-property hotel at Cedar Point costs \$77 for an unremodeled room with one double bed, remodeled rooms are \$93.50, including tax. You can call the Sandusky Visitor's Bureau at (419) 635-3984 and they'll give you names like the Motel, Maples or Best Budget. But you are still going to pay about \$90; rates drop Labor Day weekend.

Holiday Inn has been advertising low rates for the summer months so call them toll-free at (800) HOLIDAY, about their special \$29-\$59 rates, price depending on location and subject to availability.

Please turn to Page 4

Erikson (Michael J. Fox) refuses to join Meserve (Sean Penn) in his brutal treatment of a Vietnamese girl (Thuy Thu Le) in Brian DePalma's film "Casualties of War."

Vietnam revisited

After several slow weeks while audiences soaked up early summer blockbuster releases, there's a new crop, a half-dozen films, some of which may be avoided without damaging your entertainment quotient.

"Eddie and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives!" (PG-13) features John Cafferly and the Beaver Brown Band in what threatens to be another interminable string of sequels, this one justified by the fact that rock star Eddie Wilson's body was never found after he drove off New Jersey's Raritan Bridge in 1964.

Michael Pare appears as Eddie and Marina Orsini is his girlfriend, Diane Armani. Rock music fans may appreciate such unimaginative fiction while others pass on to more exciting fare. After all, there's the '60s resurrected, strange relatives, comedy at the race track, African animals and still another rehabbing of the Vietnam tragedy.

Despite a commendable premise — awareness of global ecological problems — "Rude Awakening" (C, R) reeks of sappy sentimentality and is an arduous and bumpy trip unworthy of the ride.

Two hippies from the '60s, Jesus (Cheech Martin) and Fred (Eric Roberts) have been hiding out in Central America. Draft evasion, inciting riots and drugs were their crimes in the '60s. After 20 idyllic years, a secret document is entrusted to them and they begin an idealistic mission that takes them back to New York and confrontation with FBI Agent Brubaker (Cliff DeYoung), their nemesis of the '60s. He's still after them.

Jesus and Fred are shocked to learn that their hippy comrades of the '60s are the yuppies of the '80s, and generally blame about social problems. This clever premise is developed poorly as Cheech mugs his way through, seemingly unrelated to the rest of the action. The staging of a '60s-style campus take-over is flat and unconvincing in these days of routine terrorism — "film at 11."

When questioned if Jesus and Fred are terrorists, FBI Agent Brubaker sums it up: "Worse. They're idealists." Unfortunately the sophisticated concept behind that statement is not supported by this weak production which falters in its exploitation of Cheech's status with audiences of another era.

"Uncle Buck" (B+, PG, 112 minutes), on the other hand, has a lot more going for it. Tia (Jean Kelly), Maisey (Gaby Hoffman) and Miles Russell (Macaulay Culkin) are forced to move to a Chicago suburb. Tia, deeply rebellious, had to be forced along at gun point. John Hughes' answer to adolescent angst is Uncle Buck (John Candy).

Most of "Uncle Buck's" good things are delightful because, despite their improbability, a lot of us would like to think we could do them. An "Uncle" inexperienced with kids isn't likely to win a battle of wits with a teenage girl in a week nor is he likely to abduct her sleazy boyfriend with a power drill. But one can always hope.

Candy makes even the clumsy moments interesting while Macaulay Culkin is unassuming and natural — and he steals most of the scenes in which he appears. "Uncle Buck" is sure to please both the kids and grownups. Heck, they might even enjoy it together. Reviewed by Susan Finchem.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossal bad
.	No advanced screening

Turning from the comic to the grim, "Casualties of War" (A-, R, 105 minutes) graphically details the kidnap, rape and murder of a Vietnamese girl by a small American reconnaissance patrol. Based on an actual incident first reported by Daniel Lang, the David Rabe screenplay was based on Lang's book and directed by Brian DePalma.

The patrol is led by Sgt. Meserve (Sean Penn) and includes Crpl. Clark (Don Harvey) and three privates, Hatcher (John C. Reilly), Diaz (John Leguizamo) and Erikson (Michael J. Fox). Erikson alone refuses to rape the girl and thereafter must stand alone amidst the madness of that jungle war and the insanity of his comrades. The military system itself isn't helpful either.

In the best (or is it worst) Brian DePalma tradition, "Casualties of War" is particularly violent and the gore is graphic. Much of the violence, as is DePalma's style, is directed against women. Certainly this film is not for the faint of heart or stomach.

But this incident is a true one and there can never be enough reminders of the terrible, tragic consequences of war. In addition to that political worth, the film's production values are generally excellent, in particular the acting.

Sean Penn captures the essence of that brutishness war and violence engenders with his intense, maniacal behavior. Don Harvey's Crpl. Clark is also appropriately psychotic and reminiscent of Lee Marvin in "The Wild One." Michael J. Fox, they say, is at risk, switching from light comedy to heavy drama but he is generally successful in the move.

His one impossible moment — and it's not really his fault — comes about two-thirds of the way through when DePalma gives him a set speech on values and ethics that sounds straight out of a Depression era political drama or a naive World War II propaganda film.

Not hardly something you'd hear even an educated grunt declaiming in the middle of the Vietnam jungle.

There are also problems understanding some of Penn's mumbled jargon, unnecessary and annoying facial close-ups and a framing opening and close which ends the film on a pretty dippy note.

Despite these difficulties, "Casualties of War" is a major addition to the body of Vietnam war films, movies that remind us of war's tragic impact. That is important.

"Cheetah" (D-, G, 75 minutes) is one of the lamest excuses for a movie in quite some time. Except for 3 to 5 year olds who enjoy footage of wild animals in Africa, it's hard to imagine anyone staying awake for this slow-paced, predictable story of Brother Ted and Sister Susan Johnson (Keith Coogan and Lucy Deakins) visiting their parents in the middle of Africa where Earl (Timothy Landfield), their dad, runs some kind of radar station.

As is to be expected, Ted and Lucy, typical LA kids, are amazed by the marvelous African veldt and immediately adopt a baby cheetah whose mother was killed by poachers. "Look what followed us home, Mom!"

The kids also make friends with a local Masai boy, Morogo (Collin Muthupi). Coogan also matured too much to pull off kid brother roles and Ms. Deakins hardly fits the childish character given her. Morogo seems to be having fun with these crazy Americans but everybody else is distant and uninvolved, in particular Mr. and Mrs. Johnson (Breton Gorman) who must have studied at the Lethargic School of Acting. To be missed. It's strictly from dull city.

"Let It Ride" (B-, PG-13, 90 minutes) is Richard Dreyfuss at his gritty, grimy, manicky best in this story of a broken-down cabbie whose wife, Pam (Terri Garr), is leaving him, in part because of his compulsive gambling.

But this is not the story of a loser, this is the story of that one day when fate shines on a poor schnook. It all starts when Trotter's buddy, Looney (David Johansen), overhears two guys in the back of his cab fixing a race. As it turns out, Trotter believes that the fix is in — and it is.

One thing leads to another and it's quite a day at the track for Trotter. There's all sorts of Runyonesque characters around and they are, as Damon Runyon would say, considerably more than somewhat. But they — and the film — don't hand together too well.

This is director Joe Pytko's first narrative feature film, having made his mark in documentaries and commercials. That 60-second experience shows and "Let It Ride" is filled with nifty cameos. But they need some greater glue than Trotter having a dood day at the track. All-in-all, though, it's still fun and five will get you 13 they line up at the box office for this one.

STILL PLAYING:
"The Abyss" (D-) (PG-13) 135 minutes
Despite excellent underwater sequences, this muddled and murky sci-fi sea saga sinks.

"Parenthood" (A-) (R) 120 minutes.
Large, talented cast in complex, but entertaining story about a family which includes Jason Robards, Steve Martin, Tom Hulce, Martha Plimpton and Diane Wiest, among others.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Short films pack punch

By John Monaghan
special writer

"Egg," from the Netherlands, and the locally-produced "Forever My Dog" prove an old adage — it's not the length of the film but how you use it. Both short films screen this weekend at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor.

"Egg," at 55 minutes, is a gentle film set in a quiet Dutch village. Life moves slowly. Here, big excitement means the arrival of the daily bus or the birth of a neighbor's puppies.

Johan, a child-like baker, still lives with his mother at 35. When he's not amusing himself by setting eggs on their ends or petting dogs, he spends hours skipping stones with his friends in the village square.

Peter and Paul, only slightly more worldly than Johan, decide the it's time for him to meet a woman. They help him set up correspondence with Eva, a teacher from "foreign

climes," through a personals ad.

When Eva arrives on the afternoon bus, Johan doesn't know what to do. He takes her home to his mother and drops her there. The road toward love and acceptance, with both Eva and Johan as nervous as children, promises some great comic moments.

Critics have compared "Egg" to the early works of Jacques Tati. The story is told mostly through the camera, with dialogue provided by egg-shaped title cards.

"Egg" never treats its characters with condescension or plays cheap jokes off their "quaintness." Israeli-born director Daniel Dannel obviously loves Johan and friends and creates a charming world for them to inhabit.

Ultimately, the film leaves you with the feeling that life — like an egg — doesn't necessarily have to break in order to change. Daniel has gone well beyond his original in-

test of making a film that "sends people home feeling nice."

THE SECOND film, the 29-minute "Forever My Dog," evokes a different response. During recent screenings at the Maple Theatre in Birmingham, the story of pet loss has left audiences in tears.

Director Ron Senkowski — who lives in Ann Arbor — got the idea for the film after the death of his own family dog. His brother stars in the film as a 14-year-old facing the trauma of putting his dog to sleep.

He has nightmares about a sadistic veterinarian (played by the director) and even packs up the dog and runs away from home. He eventually realizes that his lost pet will be "forever my dog."

It's refreshing to see a pair of movies well into their messages in the time it takes most directors to set up an establishing shot.

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$5)

"sex, lies and videotape" (USA — 1989), Aug. 18-27 (call for show times). The winner at this year's Cannes Film Festival is a clever — if a bit overrated — look at a quartet of people and their bizarre problems.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"TV Comedy Night" 7 p.m. Aug. 21. The library continues its tribute to comedy with a string of early TV situation comedies, including "My Little Margie," "Ozzie and Harriet" and "The Real McCoys."

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"Born to Dance" (USA-1936), 10 a.m. Aug. 22. Jimmy Stewart got his first big break teaming with Eleanor Powell in this breezy Cole Porter musical. Features "Easy to Love" and "I've Got You

Under My Skin." Part of the mall's continuing tribute to actor Jimmy Stewart.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-8397. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"Tampopo" (Japan - 1987) 9 p.m. Aug. 21. Juzo Itami's popular comedy about love and noodles.

"Paperhouse" (USA - 1988) Aug. 21-26 (call for showtimes). A brainy thriller about an 11-year-old girl transported into a house she created in her sketchbook. When she populates the house with characters, the plot thickens.

"Blade Runner" (USA - 1982) 7 p.m. Aug. 22; 9 p.m. Aug. 23. Ridley Scott's futuristic thriller has more style than substance. Detective Harrison Ford searches for genetically engineered robot killers ends in a fevered battle with Rutger Hauer.

"A Clockwork Orange" (Britain - 1971) 9:15 p.m. Aug. 24; 9:45 p.m. Aug. 25. Stanley Kubrick's most brilliant achievement, a nightmare look into the future. Malcolm McDowell plays the violent anti-hero Alex.

"Egg" (Denmark 1989) Aug. 27-31 (call for showtimes). Simple tale of a child-like baker and the woman who comes to live with him. Short and sweet with local filmmaker Ron Senkowski's even shorter "Forever My Dog."

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lahser, Redford, 537-2560. (\$2)

"Ziegfeld Girl" (USA - 1941), Judy Garland and Jimmy Stewart head an all-star cast which traces the lives and loves three Ziegfeld girls. Busby Berkeley directed the production numbers, which include "You Stepped Out of a Dream" and "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

TELE-ARTS, 1540 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 963-3918 for information and show times. (\$3.25 adults, \$2 students and senior citizens)

"Jimi Hendrix Live" (USA - 1973) Aug. 23-27 (call for showtimes). The rock legend captured live in Monterey and London. With Otis Redding performing "Shake."

— John Monaghan

VIDEO VIEWING

Death, food and taxes — what else is there? Sex, of course, and Japanese filmmaker Juzo Itami mixes in a good deal of that action in his three humorous films, the second of which, "Tampopo" (1986, color, 114 minutes), was quite a hit here in town not too long ago. It's a comedy about a Japanese noodle shop. So much for food. Itami's first film, "The Funeral" (1984, color, 124 minutes), is a poignant but satiric look at the inescapable last rites and how society deals with death.

His third film, "A Taxing Woman" (1987, R, color, 127 minutes), now available in videocassette, is a wry, satiric look at the interaction of Japanese prosperity, human greed and the tax collection process. All three films are in Japanese with English subtitles. As well, all three feature two comic talents, Tsutomu Yamazaki and Nobuko Miyamoto.

"A Taxing Woman" opens with a note that Japan's great prosperity stimulated government growth which, in turn, caused tax rates to soar as high as 80 percent. It follows, then, that it has become a national pastime to hide as much income as possible in order to save on taxes.

In the title role as "A Taxing Woman" — in several scenes — Ms. Miyamoto is a Japanese IRS investigator, Ryoko Itakura, whose tenacity, creativity, intelligence and self-effacement win her promotion to the Tax Service's top investigative team. If you can hide it, she can find it.

MR. YAMAZAKI is her nemesis as Mr. Gondo, one of the finest, funniest lechers ever to appear on screen. He's a consummate artist when it comes to "minimizing his taxes." His attractive mistresses are linch-pins in his scam while the great success of his adult love hotels, classy oriental equivalents of X-rated motels, gives him plenty income to hide. All this adds up to some pretty clever commentary on businessmen and

their methods.

Gondo's success attracts Tax Agent Itakura and she doesn't let go. Eventually she busts him but with a good deal of oriental style. The film is lots of fun although there are several loose ends and unexplained twists with the film ending on the strangest of those plot flaws.

Nonetheless, "A Taxing Woman" is well worth your time.

On the other hand, pass right by the rack where "A Time of Destiny" is stored, unless you enjoy the perverse pleasure of watching major talents in minor, poorly structured movies. In this case it's William Hurt, Timothy Hutton and Stockard Channing plus a host of excellent European actors and actresses. But their talent doesn't save "A Time of Destiny" — whose time will never come — and for a while you'll have the same feeling about the ending.

Please turn to Page 4

Ha Ha Ha, Hee Hee Hee,



JOIN THE GIGGLE GANG!

Moms and Dads, take note: **Wednesdays are Giggle Gang Days at Oakland Mall**

July 26 through August 30, Oakland Mall hosts six special Wednesday events for you and your kids. The fun starts at 11:00 a.m. in the Mall's Center Court.

August 23rd: The Jerry Jacoby Sing Along

The giggles are guaranteed. For the performance schedule and more information call 585-6000.

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IN CONCERT

● ANNE DE DAVIS

Anne De Davis will perform on Monday, Aug. 21, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● DOUGH BOYS

Dough Boys will perform with special guests, Shelly Squad, at Blondies, Seven Mile Road, east of Telegraph Road, Detroit. For information, call 535-9108.

● DIFFERENCE

The Difference will perform on Tuesday, Aug. 22, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● VANGOGH

Ash Can VanGogh will perform on Wednesday, Aug. 23, in the Farmington Hills Community Center Outdoor Concert Series, 24705 Farmington, north of 10 Mile. Admission is free and open to all ages. Picnic grounds open at 6 p.m. and Ash Can VanGogh takes the stage at 7 p.m. For information, call 477-8404.

The group also performs on Sunday, Aug. 27, at the Jukebox, 4616 N. Woodward, south of 14 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, call 549-2233.

● J.D. LAMB

J.D. Lamb will perform on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● ROBB ROY

Robb Roy will perform on Thursday, Aug. 24, at 3-D Dance Club, 1815 N. Main, north of 12 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344. The group will also perform on Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Hamtramck Pub, Caniff Road, off I-75.

● LIL' REUBEN

Lil' Reuben & The Motor City Players will perform Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 24-26, at Walsh's on the Border, 20116 W. Warren, west of Evergreen. For information, call 441-6190.

● RONNIE EARL

Ronnie Earl and The Broadcasters will perform on Thursday, Aug. 24, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

● YESTERDAYS NEWS

Yesterdays News will perform on Fri-

day and Saturday, Aug. 25-26, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

● THE SUSPECTS

The Suspects will perform Friday and Saturday, Aug. 25-26, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● TRASH BRATS

Trash Brats, along with special guests Abuse and Broken Toys, will perform on Friday, Aug. 25, at Blondies, Seven Mile Road, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 996-2747.

● SCREAMING SAVAGE

Screaming Savage and the Cavemen will perform on Friday, Aug. 25, at Hamtramck Pub, Caniff Avenue, off I-75.

● DETROIT BLUES

Detroit Blues Band will perform on Friday, Aug. 25, on the Boblo Moonlight Cruise, which departs at 11 p.m. from the Detroit Dock. Tickets are \$10.95 (\$9.95 for groups of 10 or more with advance reservations). For information, call 843-0700.

● MADCAT

Madcat's Pressure Cooker will perform on Friday, Aug. 25, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

● MARINER

Mariner will perform on Saturday, Aug. 26, on the Boblo Moonlight Cruise, which departs at 11 p.m. from the Detroit Dock. Tickets are \$10.95 (\$9.95 for groups of 10 or more with advance reservations). For information, call 843-0700.

● DUKE ROBILARD

Duke Robillard will perform on Saturday, Aug. 26, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

● LOVE & ROCKETS

Love & Rockets will perform with special guests, The Pixies, on Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$18.50. For information, call 567-6000.



Ronnie Earl & The Broadcasters play Thursday at Sully's in support of their new album, "Soul Searchin'," on Black Top Records.

Soul searchin' by guitar

Ronnie Earl comes clean to play passionate blues

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

He didn't play guitar until he was 23, was single until a year ago and has been looking at life through unblurred eyes for only the last six months.

Ronnie Earl's story has been one of late starts. Onstage, though, the blues notes that pour through his Fender Stratocaster are quick and pointed.

"I got straight in your city," said Earl, who will perform his guitar-slinging style of blues Thursday at Sully's in Dearborn. "Years of being on the road, I got to be an abuser of certain things. In Detroit, I woke up. Detroit is a special place for me."

Earl won't elaborate too much on the actual circumstances that led him to see the light in the Motor City. "It's personal, man," he said.

Those who've seen Earl perform usually have been treated to a personal show of passion and sincerity. Unquestionably, the New York City native loves the blues.

Earl speaks in the tone of awe when mentioning names like Muddy Waters, Earl King, Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson and Walter Horton — all blues greats he's either recorded with or produced.

EARL GARNERED a reputation as blues guitarist in his own right. He performed for eight years with club favorites Roomful of Blues before venturing out on his own with Ronnie Earl & The Broadcasters.

With three solo albums already, Earl recently released another installment on Black Top Records "Soul Searchin'." An apt title for a man who is still searching for some of the pieces of life's puzzle.

Onstage, though, the package is complete. Earl's style of guitar

playing is straight-forward blues. He's backed by a tight outfit that includes harmonica player Johnny Sansone (formerly with Jumpin' Johnny & the Blues Party), bassist Steve Gomes (formerly with John Lee Hooker's band), keyboard player Dickie Reed (former Roomful of Blues members) and drummer Per Hanson.

On his latest LP, Earl also enlists the services of well-known guitarist Duke Robillard and harmonica player Jerry Portnoy.

One of the biggest names in blues, Muddy Waters, set Earl on his way. As Earl tells it, he was with a friend at a Waters show when he felt something of a spiritual awakening.

"I looked at my friend and said, 'We're missing something in our lives here,'" Earl said.

One of those things, in Earl's case, was a guitar. At 23, he picked up an acoustic guitar first time, and started by playing Lightnin' Hopkins material.

EARL SOON gave up his career teaching mentally disabled children in Boston and began performing in clubs.

"The advantage when you start playing anything late in life is that you're more focused, you're more grown up," Earl said. "You know what you want. I said I want to play the blues... I don't play the blues because I'm limited but because I want to."

That commitment has inspired numerous raves, including those from many guitar greats such as Eric Clapton, Robert Cray and B.B. King. Earl said he's continually evolving as a guitarist.

Earl's biggest growth has perhaps come since he went solo in 1988. He said likes the control that comes with being on your own, such as turning down certain club dates.

More importantly, though, Earl enjoys being able to play his own music.

"My philosophy about guitar playing is basically to play with soul and from the heart," he said. "I don't consider myself a great guitarist — other people do, bless their hearts — but I play with soul and sincerity."

Ronnie Earl & The Broadcasters will perform Thursday, Aug. 24, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.



Love & Rockets, whose single "I'm Alive" is receiving a large amount of air play on commercial radio, will perform on Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

COUNTRY

Here are the top-10 songs on WWWF-FM 106.7.

1. "Timber, I'm Falling in Love," Patty Loveless.
2. "One Good Well," Don Williams.
3. "Promises," Randy Travis.
4. "Reba McEntire," Cathy's Clown.
5. "I Wonder Do You Think of Me," Keith Whitley.
6. "Heaven Only Knows," Emmylou Harris.
7. "Why'd You Come Here Looking Like That?," Dolly Parton.
8. "Lovin' Only Me," Ricky Skaggs.
9. "Love Has No Right," Billy Joe Royal.
10. "Sunday in the South," Shenandoah.

LOCAL

Here are the top-10 songs receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDTR-FM 90.9.

1. "Mortal Men," Nemesis.
2. "Sky Towers," Naming Mary.
3. "Factory Line," The Rogues.
4. "No Room to Swing the Cat," Rabber.
5. "The Edge," Civilians.
6. "All the Heroes," Generals.
7. "Muscles and Diamonds," Dancing Smoothies.
8. "Only You," Idiots.
9. "Living in Ohio," Peter G.
10. "Industrial Noise," Funhouse.

REVIEWS

IT'S REAL
— James Ingram

"It's Real," James Ingram's recent piece of work, is an excellent example of how an album should be put together. Side one of the release is dubbed "It's Real Hard," and side two is dubbed "It's Real Soft."

So this simply means one side is fast beat R&B dance music and side two is slow ballads. This well thought-out album lets the listener build up with the mood of the music by keeping the tempos in order.

Production on the album is superb. Ingram's powerful voice is well heard through the loud drumming, upbeat songs. Dancing comes automatic when these tunes are heard. The title track "It's Real" has pizzazz. It's one of those songs you can hear over and over again without getting tired of it right away.

The softer tunes of side two again display silted ballad style Ingram is known for. Ingram's remake of the Goffin/King song, "You Make Me Feel Like A Natural Man," is sung with pure pride as his voice bellows out each word.



Working on the production of the album with Ingram are some of the well-known talents in the industry. On the list are Gene Griffin, Gerla Levert, Marc Gordon (the Levert/Gordon team), Michael J. Powell, Dennis Matkowsky, Thom Bell (known for his work with The Spinners), Benny Medina and Barry Hankerson.

The album is a good sounding piece of work because it contains a little bit of funk, a lot of hard drum dancing tunes and a entire side of soft ballads. The formula is there.

After three long years since his last release, this solo album shows that Ingram has worked hard in co-producing, co-writing and being involved in many aspects of making the album, which is a credit to Ingram as an artist.

— Gail O'Connor

THE SWAMP
BOOGIE QUEEN
— Katie Webster

Granted, swamp boogie is a musical strain not native to our high and dry suburbs. Katie Webster's brand of boogie comes from Louisiana, via Texas, having been well-seasoned through the years.

But even we highlanders can pick up on swamp boogie real quick. That's good because Webster's bluesy singing and piano styles, at times pounding, like some rollicking roadhouse, and at times sweet, like a sentimental mood, deserves some attention.

She is not a household name, though arguably should be. Houston-born, she is the daughter of pianists. She was spotted by soul great Otis Redding and played with the Redding band 1964-67, until the singer's untimely death.

"The Swamp Boogie Queen" (Alligator) features two wonderful versions of Redding tunes, one he co-wrote ("Fa-fa-fa-fa") and one he made famous ("Try a Little Tenderness").

Here too is Webster's rendition of "Sea of Love." She played piano on the original hit version by Phil Phil-



lips. Another standard, "Who's Making Love?," seems to sum up Webster as a staunch realist when it comes to love.

"Now listen fellas..." she sings on another song before launching into a melodic pitch for treating women right. It's a message she tells the ladies as well.

She shows off her rich boogie woogie style on a song she wrote called "Black Satin."

Katie has a pretty good group of guests passing through. These include guitarists Robert Cray and Bonnie Raitt, and Fabulous Thunderbirds harpist Kim Wilson.

But Webster is the star, and on one number she sings "Lord I wonder how much longer I'll have to sing the blues."

She's been at it 35 years so far. Let's hope for many more.

— Brian Lynskey

BLIND JUSTICE
— Figure 4

Jeff (or is it Jefferson?) Shoemaker fancies himself as a man with message. And with a voice that sounds like he gargles with Listerine and broken glass in the morning, the lead singer of Figure 4 articulates what's on his mind in the hardest of rock'n'roll fashion.

Figure 4's first release, the five-song cassette "Blind Justice" (Nebula), is nothing less than what we've come to expect from this neo-political outfit.

Shoemaker is a student of Objectivism. The philosophy touts the virtues of selfishness and, indeed, is quite different than the liberal bent of today's social conscious rockers.

What Shoemaker has to say is backed up by a potent blast of industrial rock'n'roll. 10,000 Maniacs this isn't, folks.

No new musical ground is broken here. But what the Figure 4 crew does, it does very well. Most duly noted is the deft guitar work of Fred Schaller, who provides some scorching lines that elevates numbers like the title track "Blind Justice" to a loftier plateau.



The sound fits the lyrics. Shoemaker writes what might be described as crude poetry. There's no fat or gristle in these lines.

From "Deadline" comes the entry: "All along the road to perfection/I'm not afraid of hate and rejection/I eat people like you for lunch/You ain't so bad, is that your best punch?"

On this sample from "This is John Galt Speaking," a song about a character in the Ayn Rand novel "Atlas Shrugged," "Fulfillment for the who wins/You've taken life and called it sin/To want for one but not for all/This will be society's fall."

Fortunately, lyrics are included with the package. Otherwise, the hard rock sound tends to block out the words. Which, incidentally, isn't that the whole point of being a band with a message?

— Larry O'Connor

street seen

Our intrepid Street Sense reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcome comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 692-3300, Ext. 313.



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Artwork isn't limited to just walls with these functional wrought-iron bookends. The stylish design will add a moderne touch to your room setting as well as jazz up your book collection. \$148. Home and Gallery, 31045 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.



Move over, Batman

Eat your heart out, Batman. The new hero is "Joe Cool" aka Snoopy. The black and white striped and checked sweatshirt has a Snoopy graphic detail. But wait! That's not all. Take a gander at the blue/ruby red striped jacquard kneesocks that make the outfit complete. All by J. G. Hook. Available at better department stores in the area, including Hudson's and Crowleys.

Seeing is believing

For the harried on-again-off-again office worker who wastes valuable time looking for his or her glasses. Help them to keep the goggles in sight and protect that second set of eyes in this stylish brass eyeglass holder. For a personal touch, have the case engraved. At Things Remembered, Wonderland Mall, Livonia.



Sneak preview

A sample of what will be offered at the Sybaris Gallery, formerly the Sybaris Group, during its September Inaugural "Viewpoints" exhibition under its new formation is this coiled and twined thread work by Ferne Jacobs, entitled "Grey Column Figure." The gallery represents some of the country's foremost artists working in clay, fiber, wood, glass and metal. The gallery is at 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. For more information, call 544-3388.

STREET SENSE

People lie to avoid pain

Dear Barbara,
Perhaps I'm just becoming paranoid, but can you please tell me why it is that "all" men lie when interacting with females? What is it about them that makes them lie about what they've done, where they've been, how they feel, etc., etc., even when it is of no importance or consequence? Whether they are married or single, it's always the same. Where's the sense in all of this?

Dear J.,
Your letter is a very interesting one because it reveals a painful truth of life to which some readers may react strongly or negatively. My experience in working with people that all people lie — male and female — to a greater or lesser degree to protect themselves from pain.

Is it possible that the experiences you have with men illustrate this observation?

Although the lie may seem not to have consequence or importance to

the person who lies, it has a significance not known to the listener. If you expect "senses" in dealing with people, you will be disappointed as you are.

Barbara

Dear Barbara,
I read with interest your column, which included the dubious and self-serving letter from the Matchmaker International representative. The view from the streets is a bit less rosy.

I am a single professional man in my late 20s. I am honest, loyal, sincere, etc., just like a good Boy Scout. I'm not afraid of commitment or the women of the '80s and '90s. However, I am busy with my career and continuing my education, so meeting and dating women is very frustrating.

I am a member of one of the established dating services in town. After paying a significant sum of money on a membership, I am even more frustrated with the alleged service.

Based on my experience, the service has done nothing to measure or evaluate the compatibility or sincerity of my introductions. The women I have been introduced to didn't seem interested in meeting anyone. Although I live and work in Birmingham, three of my introductions have been from Ann Arbor and one from Brighton. Apparently, geographic proximity is not a consideration. My complaints to the service have fallen on deaf ears.

Dating services deal in the most fragile and perishable commodity. It cannot be bought or sold.

P.B.

Dear P.B.,
Your comments about dating services may be accurate. Not all dating services are as adequate as others. I have recently taped a show for Birmingham/Bloomfield TV on which I interviewed two managers from reliable dating services. Their attitude was highly professional and responsible.

Please try to get information on



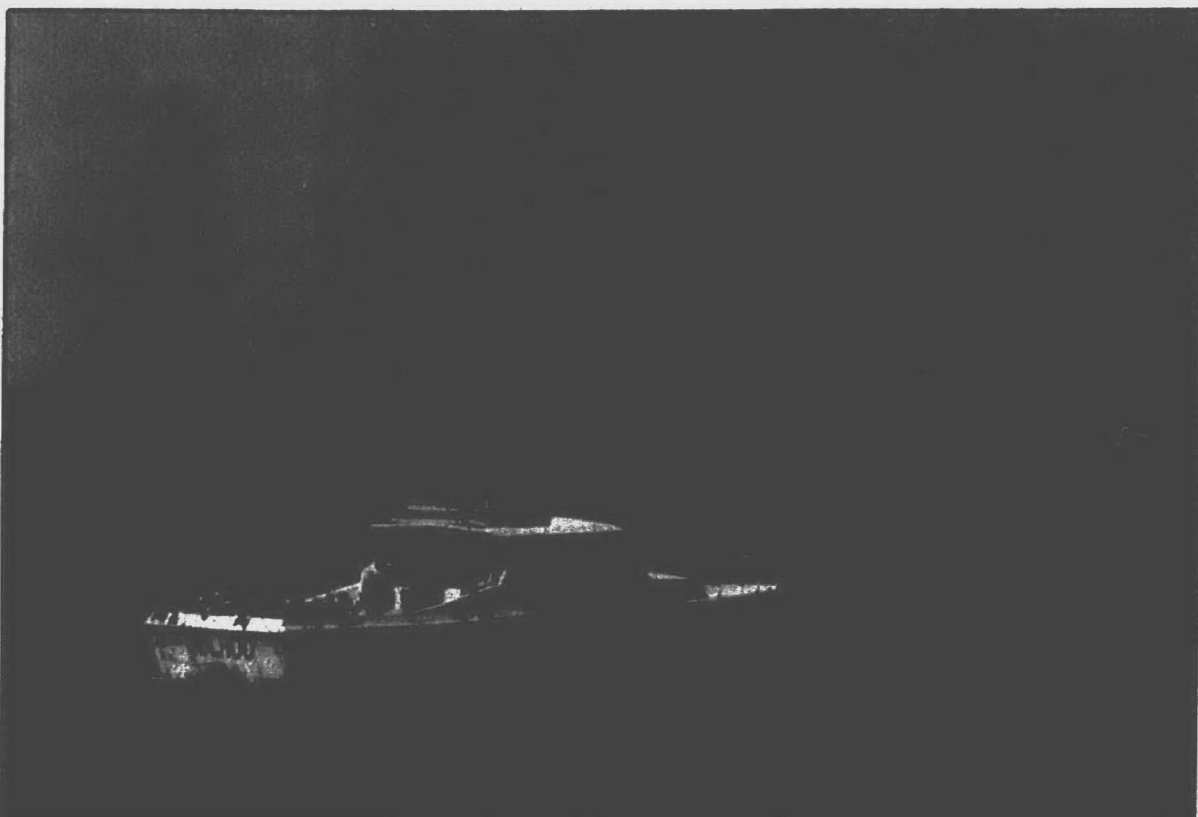
Barbara Schiff

when that show will be aired so that you can hear other opinions on this subject.

Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a qualified counselor and experienced therapist, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150.

Groves grad charts fishing trips



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Molesky runs charter fishing trips out of Muskegon.

Continued from Page 1

started working as a first mate when I was 16, to get the feel of charter fishing. I took (and passed) the Coast Guard exam (to become a charter captain) on my 18th birthday."

Since then, Molesky has spent his summers surrounded by downriggers, outriggers, depth finders and other hi-tech fishing equipment.

And his clients don't seem to notice his youthfulness.

"They don't have any problem with my age," Molesky said. "If I go out and work hard for people and get them a fish, they're happy."

Molesky has seen many things during his years on the water, which he relates in many of his stories. But he's also seen a change in the fishing community.

"I see a lot more women coming out, probably 30-40 percent of all the people that come out here fishing are women. They really seem to enjoy it."

So how did an enterprising young college student come up with a name like "Wa Hoo?"

"I wanted a name nobody would use and I wanted something we could use as a fish alarm," said Molesky. "It's a rule of the boat that you have to yell, 'Waaaa Hooooo,' as loud as you can when you get a fish on."

Wa Hoo Charters can be reached in Southfield at 552-9635.

To plan that one last trip

Continued from Page 1

Q: My company is sending me back to college in September. My wife and I want to take a weekend in the northern lower peninsula of Michigan during color season. Can we still find something that fits our budget?

A: Local roadside motels are usually the least expensive way to travel up north, so here are toll-free numbers for the budget chains. In each case dial 1-800 and then the number: Days Inns, 325-2525; Super-8, 843-1991; Comfort, 228-5150; Travelodge, 255-3050; Econo Lodges, 446-6900; Hospitality International, 251-1962; Knights Inn, 722-7220; Red Roof, 843-7663. Call Motel 6 at your own expense: (519) 891-6161. All advertise rates under \$40 a night.

Bed-and-breakfast places are more fun, but their prices are all over the place, and you must check each one to find space. Do it now; rooms fill up early during color season.

Most people find B&B's by word-of-mouth, but there are some guides. The state puts out a great book called Michigan's Bed & Breakfast and Historic Inns. Call the state travel bureau at 1-800-5432-YES for a free copy.

The book lists four reservations services. Bed and Breakfast in Michigan, P.O. Box 1731, Dearborn, MI 48121, or call Diane Shields at 561-6041; her regular office hours are 6-10 p.m. You can leave your number on her machine during the day and she'll send you a list.

Bed and Breakfast of Grand Rapids, 455 College Ave. SE, Grand Rapids 49503, telephone (616) 451-4849 represents homes in the Heritage Hill Historic District. Capital Bed-and-Breakfast Agency, 5150 Corey Road, Williamston, 48895, telephone (517) 468-3434, represents b-and-b's in Williamston, East Lansing, Mason and Olivet. Frankenthum Area Bed-and-Breakfast, 337 Trinklein St., Frankenthum, 48734, telephone (517) 652-8899 or 894-4600, covers from Harbor Beach to Bay City.

My favorite guide is a booklet put out by Lake to Lake Bed and Breakfast, which lists b and b's statewide, but is not a reservation system. Send a stamped self-addressed business-sized envelope to them at 405 Stuart Ave., Kalamazoo, 49007.

If any of you have a favorite bed-and-breakfast, or a favorite travel destination to recommend, send it to me at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

VIDEO VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

GREENBERG'S FIRST Law of Film Production holds that 3 to 5 percent of the films produced each year are worthwhile. The more films produced, the more good ones. Unfortunately increased production translates into proportionally more bad than good movies.

The tremendous market for films on home video is partially responsible for the recent production surge with many movies released directly to home video without theatrical distribution. Heavy consumption of videocassettes may in part result because home video has evolved into the visual equivalent of background music. It seems that if you're not

paying too much attention, it doesn't matter what you watch.

Certainly this soggy, sentimental, melodramatic World War II story pitting Martin (Hurt) against his brother-in-law, Jack (Hutton), won't win any awards. It's a Greek tragedy brought to you by Proctor and Gamble with as soapy an ending as any sob-sister could imagine.

Martin and Jack are at odds over Martin's sister, Josie (Melissa Leo) and the family fortune figures in as well. Poppa was a Basque immigrant who amassed considerable wealth through hard work. Despite his new-world prosperity, he remains devoted to old world, peasant values, rigid traditions that lead to tragedy.

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STREET CRACKS

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

Orlando Reyes will perform with Downtown Tony Brown and Marv Welsh will perform Friday-Saturday, Aug. 25-26, 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

Blake Clark will appear Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 23-26, 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

Al April along with Michael Casper and Gavin Jerome will appear Thursday, Aug. 24, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST

Al Katz will appear Tuesday-Saturday, Aug. 22-26, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

● HOLLY HOTEL

Barbara Scott will perform with Marc Sanford and Jenny McNulty

Thursday-Saturday Aug. 24-26, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. with additional 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● JOEY'S LIVONIA

Darwin Hines will perform Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 24-26, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

● LOONEY BIN

S.R.O. (Something Really Outrageous) will perform Friday-Saturday, Aug. 25-26, at the Wolverine Lounge and Looney Bin Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 669-9374.

● LOONEY BIN TOO

Tim Butterfield will perform Friday-Saturday, Aug. 25-26, 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.

● MISS KITT'S

Chuck King will appear with Andrew Ford Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 24-26, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday; 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

Vietnam vet makes them laugh

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

You don't just get to be Blake Clark, the Vietnam veterans' comedian without a battle, the comedian says.

"It was a real uphill battle and I struggled for every inch," Clark will perform Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 23-26, at Chaplin's East in Fraser.

A Georgia native, he always wanted to be a comedian, but was deterred by other obligations. "First, I had to go to Vietnam and defend my country, then I came home and met my wife, married, and had my two boys."

Before he put on the khaki uniform and shipped out to Vietnam, Clark only dreamed of a career in comedy. "I had a lot of different careers. Then I did community theatre in Macon, Georgia and I loved it. I wanted to make the move."

Clark's wife, whom he married 17 years ago, became the mover and shaker when she told him, impatiently: "Either do it or shut up."

SO IT was the Clark Family moved to Los Angeles nine years ago, and he struggled and inched to get to where he wanted to be, in show business.

"Some say you can't go to school to be a comedian," he said. "Actually, you can go to school, but you can't learn to be funny."

Without hesitation, Clark says he is his own favorite comedian.

"But I like Robin Williams and Jay Leno and some others. I also like Roseanne Barr and Paula Patton, but the others, being males, are my role models. In terms of female comedians, two things I'm sick of hearing about are PMS and dating. There's got to be something more important in people's experience."

Clark, deeply affected by his experiences in the Vietnam War, says that every day when he wakes up he thinks about how fortunate he is to be American and living happily with his family.

"I NEVER EXPECTED to be living the last 18 years of my life. I'm



Blake Clark is considered the Vietnam veteran's comedian.

have been worse.

"Vietnam taught me to question everything. I had been taught 'thou shalt not kill' and over there it was supposed to be OK to kill because it was for your country."

The comedian trained in several comedy workshops including The Comedy Store Workshop. A master of dialects, he can do improvisations in Cajun, black, cockney, French, Arabic, Italian, Japanese, red neck, southern, Australian, Bronx, and more.

Blake has a long list of credits from the past nine years including television appearances on National Lampoon's Hot Flashes, Remington Steele, George Carlin's HBO Special, M*A*S*H, Johnny Carson Show, David Letterman, Merv Griffin, and others.

Ask him who he is and Blake Clark will tell you: "American by birth and southern by the grace of God."

Blake Clark will appear Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 23-26, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. For information, call 792-1902.

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WINNERS CIRCLE

BY LAURIE KIPP

MSL

Daily Games have been a major factor in the success of the Michigan Lottery since 1977. As a result, many readers have expressed interest in learning more about them.

Q. When Did These Games Start in Michigan?
A. The Daily 3 Game began on July 6, 1977, and the Daily 4 on October 4, 1981.

Q. Are There A Lot Of Winners?
A. Both games have thousands of winners on each of the six weekly drawing nights. There have been more than 15 million winners in the Daily 3, for example. Over one million of these occurred during the first nine months of the current fiscal year.

Q. How Much Can Be Won?
A. A single wager in the Daily 3 can win up to \$500 depending on whether the wager is straight, boxed or a combination. The Daily 4 has a \$5,000 top prize. Of course, players holding a number of tickets with the winning number collect duplicate prizes.

Q. How Do I Collect If I Win?
A. Retailers selling these games can pay all prizes up to \$500 immediately after the drawings are completed at 7:30 each night. Larger amounts can be collected Monday through Friday at any Lottery regional office.

Q. If Players Get Lucky, Couldn't The Prize Total Be More Than The Amount Played?
A. Yes. Between the two Daily Games, this has happened about 48 times in each of the last several years. The Lottery pays the full amount no matter how much is won.

Q. What's Been The Record Payout So Far?
A. On June 10, 1986, the Daily 3 paid out \$4,965,980 on the number 123. This was equal to 489 percent of the amount played that day.

Q. What's The Daily 4 Record?
A. On October 15, 1986, the Daily 4 number, 1028, awarded \$2,757,908, or 868 percent of the amount played.

Q. What Numbers Can I Play?
A. In the Daily 3, any number from 000 to 999, and in the Daily 4, 0000 through 9999. Your retailer can also give you an "Easy Pick" in which the Lottery computer makes a random number selection for you.

Q. Can I See The Drawings?
A. Live Daily 3 and 4 drawings are now telecast on a nine-station TV network on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and the results are announced on Wednesday during the Super Lotto drawing. On Saturday nights, the Daily 3 and 4 drawings are conducted live during the Penn & Teller show, between 7:30-8:00 p.m. The live drawings are also heard on 11 radio stations around the state.

Q. The Drawing Equipment Looks New. Is It?
A. New Daily game drawing machines, similar to those used for Zinger drawings, were just introduced on July 24, 1989. This permits live drawings of both the Daily 3 and 4 to be seen and heard in the one-minute time slot formerly used by the Daily 3 drawing.

For submitting the first question leading to this column, Theresa Newcomb of Hamtramck will receive 50 "Name & Fortune" tickets. When duplicate questions are received, that with the earliest date stamp wins.

Lottery Central wins. In case of a tie, the winner is selected by random drawing.

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 38077, Lansing, MI 48908.

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MichCon-UW Torch Drive Run Walk

Celebrating 40 Years Of Caring

Sunday, September 17, 1989

HART PLAZA, DETROIT

40

DISTANCES AND TIMES:

5k Run (3.1 miles) — 9:00 a.m.

5k Walk (3.1 miles) — 9:05 a.m.

10k Run (6.2 miles) — 10:00 a.m.

400 Meter Run (1.4 mile) — 11:30 a.m. (Families with children under 12 only)

LOCATION: Hart Plaza at Woodward and Jefferson in downtown Detroit

COURSE: Starts near the Guardian Building at Congress and Griswold and finishes on Hart Plaza. Course maps will be sent to all pre-registered runners in their entry packet.

AWARDS: 10K: Top Male: \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond. Top Female: \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond. Top Male Wheeler: \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. Top Female Wheeler: \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. Top Male Master: \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. Top Female Master: \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. The top three finishers will win special commemorative plates. Medals will be awarded to the following finishers: Top 200 men and top 200 women, 39 years and under; top 75 men and 50 women, 40 years and older; top ten wheelers, and to all runners 60 years and older.

AWARDS: 5K RUN: Special commemorative plates to the top three male and female finishers. Medals to the top 100 men and women finishers and the top ten wheelers.

AWARDS: 5K FITNESS WALK: This is not a race. Commemorative badges and certificates to all finishers.

OTHER AWARDS: Special award(s) to the five organizations with the most participants in all three events.

SPECIAL GIFT: A MichCon-United Foundation 40th Anniversary T-shirt will be given to all entrants.

ENTRY FEE: \$8.00 (non-refundable) if postmarked by September 7, 1989. \$3.00 for children 12 and under. All entries after September 7th are \$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children, with late registration only taking place at Hart Plaza on Sunday, September 17th.

Checks should be made payable to MichCon-UW Torch Drive Run Walk. Do not send cash.

Mail to: UW Torch Drive Run/Walk, 500 Griswold Street, 7th Floor, Detroit, MI 48226

NOTE: Race number and packet will be mailed one week prior to the event. All entries after September 7th are \$10.00 and will only take place on Hart Plaza after 7:30 a.m. on September 17, 1989.

MICHCON-UNITED WAY TORCH DRIVE RUN/WALK — OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

ENTRY FEE: \$8.00 (All entries after September 7th are \$10.00); \$3.00 for children 12 and under. (All entries after September 7th are \$5.00)

NAME (Print) _____

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PHONE _____ AGE (on 9/10/89) _____ SEX _____

EVENTS YOU ARE RUNNING: 10K ☐ 5K Run ☐ 5K Walk ☐ 400 Meter ☐

If running on a team, list the name _____ (Each team member must submit a separate entry form. Team captain must submit a complete list of team entrants by September 7, 1989).

WAIVER: To be signed by the athlete, or parent-guardian if under 18. For and in consideration of my participation in the MichCon-UW Torch Drive Run Walk, I waive and release all rights and claims for damages I might have against the sponsors: The Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, United Way for Southeastern Michigan, The City of Detroit, The Motor City Stadium, The Road Runners of America, the Athletics Congress, or other officials for injuries or damages occasioned by my participation in said run. I intend to release all sponsors, named and unnamed.

ATHLETE _____ PARENT-GUARDIAN (if under 18) _____

Entry cannot be accepted if Waiver is not signed. Make checks payable to MichCon-United Way Torch Drive Run/Walk. Return to: United Way Torch Drive Run/Walk, 500 Griswold Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

NOTE: The driver should carry for to help delivery costs for this event. There is no fee to participate in this event. This is a donation to United Way for Southeastern Michigan.

Camping without going on the trip

By Bill Parker
staff writer

Lee Trotter doesn't let a handicap slow her down. Despite poor circulation, which keeps her from walking very far or driving an automobile, the Rochester resident gets out "three or four times each summer" to pursue one of her favorite outdoor activities: camping.

And this modern day pioneer doesn't camp in a big luxurious travel trailer either. No sir! It's strictly primitive, as in a tent and a sleeping bag.

"I love the outdoors, I love to get out and I love to go fishing," explained Trotter, who was on a solo camping trip recently at Addison Oaks County Park, north of Rochester in Oakland County.

"This is the first time I've been here, but I'll definitely be back. It's really great out here and it's only nine miles from Rochester. The OPC (Older Persons Center in Rochester) van will bring me out here. Then they'll come back in a few days and pick me up."

Other than the proximity and the availability of transportation, there were other things that lured Trotter to Addison Oaks.

"I really like it here," Trotter said. "Everything is pretty close. The showers are close, the fishing is close, the campsites are nice and clean and they're big. You have your privacy, but you're never too far away from others. They even have handicapped showers, which are nice. The only thing that blew my mind was that it costs \$.25 to take a shower."

MARK AND BEV Pangrace drove all the way down from Algonac to spend the weekend at Addison Oaks with their three sons, 8-year-old Adam, 7-year-old Joey and 2-year-old Andrew.

"We used to live in Rochester, but we moved to Algonac three months ago," explained Mark. "We've been here before and we really liked it so here we are, back again."

Bev, a cautious mother, was happy with the facilities the park offers children.

"The beach is really nice for the kids. It's well guarded and the kids can have a lot of fun," she said. "They also have a lot of other things for kids to do. They had a hay ride on Friday night and a movie on Saturday. They have a playground with swings and bars and slides."

Added Mark, "They even come around at night with firewood for anyone who needs it."

MARY MILMINE, of Mt. Clemens, arrived at the park with her three children — 18-year-old Anthony, 16-year-old Tracey, and 14-year-old Louann — on Friday afternoon under stressful conditions. Her car broke down at the park entrance and she was scheduled to set up camp, then pick her husband Richard up from work in "less than two hours."

But, since campers are usually always ready to lend a helping hand, it only took a couple minutes to find help. A few moments later, the Milmines were back on the road, heading for their primitive campsite.

"I've never met a camper that wasn't ready to help," observed Trotter, who admitted she usually needs a little help setting up her tent. "I've never had a hard time finding help. That's the nature of campers."

By Saturday afternoon, the Milmines were relaxing and enjoying the weekend.

"This is a really nice park," said Richard. "It's one of the nicest I've ever seen. Everybody is not right on top of each other. You have your privacy. The beach is nice — they have boat rental and fishing. For rustic camping, this is really a nice campsite. I certainly want to come back here again. It's the only park I know of that delivers wood (for fires) right to the campsite. I'd rather come here than go to a state park."

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS accept no reservations. Camping is strictly on a first-come first-serve basis. Still, the park fills up nearly every weekend.

"We're usually a little slow early in the year, but by mid-season we're filling up pretty steady," explained Addison Oaks park supervisor Frank Ostrowski. "We get about a 50/50 mix of county resident and non-county residents. The thing that's nice is that you don't have to drive all the miles (to go up north) and you can still go camping in the woods."

And woods they are, with deer, rabbits, raccoons and even an occasional skunk roaming the park grounds.

"There are a lot of (wild) animals here," Ostrowski said. "We even have one little skunk that shows up every now and then looking for handouts (food). A lot of people have seen him, but he has never bothered or sprayed anyone."

Spots to pitch your tent

By Bill Parker
staff writer

Driving hundreds of miles to a secluded campground somewhere in northern Michigan is a tempting thought to most avid campers.

But to make a trip like that you need time. Time to drive up and time to drive back. A weekend jaunt is almost out of the question. Even a three day weekend seems a little cramped when you have to spend hours on the road.

But there is a solution. There is a way to beat the clock and avoid a

'What makes our campground popular is that you don't have to drive 100 miles to go camping. We have a lot of people that camp here and commute back-and-forth to work. It's a good place for the kids in the summer, too.'

timely road trip. Camp close to home.

JUST BECAUSE the parks are

close to home, don't expect to camp in an urban environment.

Oakland County Parks offer quality camping at both Addison Oaks, north of Rochester, and Groveland Oaks, in Holly.

"What makes our campground popular is that you don't have to drive 100 miles to go camping," said Groveland Oaks park supervisor Clyde Herb. "We have a lot of people that camp here and commute back-and-forth to work. It's a good place for the kids in the summer, too. We have a lot of activities for them out here."

"The thing that's nice is that you don't have to drive all those miles and you can still be out in the woods," said Frank Ostrowski, park supervisor at Addison Oaks.

Both parks offer a variety of facilities including modern campsites (which include a cement slab for recreational vehicle parking, on site electricity and running water), semi-modern sites (wooded lots and on site electricity) and primitive sites (no luxuries). The parks are open to



Mary Milmine of Mt. Clemens was able to set up camp at Addison Oaks with her three children, despite her car breaking down earlier in the day.

the public, with Oakland County residents receiving a small break in usage fees.

"We get a pretty good mix of county and non-county residents," Ostrowski said.

ADDISON OAKS, nine miles north of Rochester on Romeo Road in Oxford, is a 770-acre facility with 140 campsites (50 modern, 23 semi-modern, 23 primitive and 44 group campsites). On holidays and crowded weekends there is also a two-acre boy scout camping area that can be opened and used as a primitive camping area.

The park also features boat rental, fishing (pike, bass, pan fish), a sandy

beach, picnic shelters, charcoal grills, hiking trails, a concession area (complete with milk, bread, ice and goodies) and showers. Most of these facilities are handicap accessible.

There are also volleyball courts, a baseball field, horse shoe courts, hay rides and a popular movie on weekend evenings at the concession stand.

Semi modern and primitive camp sites are very private, surrounded on three sides by wooded lots. Fire wood is available and can be dropped off right at the campsite.

GROVELAND OAKS, at 5990 Grange Hall Road in Holly, is a 365-acre facility featuring 600 camp-

sites. The campsites aren't as secluded as those at Addison Oaks, but the park is equally clean and uncluttered.

Groveland Oaks features 112 modern sites, 25 semi-modern sites, 103 primitive sites and 200 group sites.

Groveland Oaks also offers fishing and boat rental (canoes, paddle boats and row boats) on 30 acre Stewart Lake, picnic shelters and charcoal grills. There is a sandy beach for swimming, the only water slide in the county that empties into a lake, a volleyball court, a basketball court, arts and craft activities, an evening movie, a disc jockey, hay rides, showers, a concession stand, playground equipment and a games area.

Gentleman's game can drive you batty

Cricket game of choice for group on Belle Isle

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

A game in which style is as important as scoring, a gentleman's game for which the players wear white.

That's the way cricket was described by the late Walter Heron, a leading cricket booster in the Detroit area.

One of the two cricket teams based in Detroit, formerly the Detroit Cricket Club, was renamed the Walter Heron Cricket Team of Detroit following Heron's death in later 1988.

"Walter lived and breathed cricket," said team manager Ken Mirjah. "It was a real shock to us when he died. We had never known cricket in Detroit without Walter."

Often called the national sport of Britain, cricket has been played on Belle Isle for many years. No one is sure exactly when cricket arrived in Detroit, but teams have active in the area for more than 40 years, possibly as many as 60 years.

"Basically, as long as there have been West Indians in Detroit, there has been cricket," said Mirjah. "Most of our players are from the West Indies, Pakistan and India. We get a few British guys."

Team captain Nabeel Ahmed likened the popularity of cricket in Britain and its former colonies to the popularity of baseball in America.

"Most of the players we have grew up with cricket. I've played cricket since I was three or four years old," he said. "I've always played cricket. Here, people grew up playing baseball."

MIRJAH ECHOES the comments of his teammate.

"The saying is that you get cricket in your blood," he added.

For a cricket match, each team fields 11 players along with one extra player, although substitutions are rare.

One team takes the field, including a bowler, who pitches to a batsman from the opposing team.

Two batsmen are on the field at a

time, one being pitched to while the other stands near the bowler. Three sticks, known as wickets, are placed 22 yards apart at the center of the cricket field, with the bowler and pitcher at opposite ends.

The bowler wants to pitch the red leather-covered ball into the wickets, which will retire the batsman, Ahmed said. The batsman wants to hit the ball but avoid a pop up, which can be caught to get him out.

"Bowlers in cricket have different specialties," Mirjah said. "It's like a pitcher in baseball has different balls."

One difference from baseball is that bowlers and fielders in cricket don't wear gloves. After being hit with the small hardball, Ahmed said he needed stitches in his chin. Mirjah suffered a broken finger after being hit by a ball.

"The batsman hits as hard as you would a baseball," Mirjah said. "The swing of the batsman is more like a golf swing than a baseball swing."

There are several ways to score points in cricket. A ball hit into the air but not caught is worth six runs, while ground balls are worth four runs.

POINTS CAN also be earned by the two batsmen, who cross over to the opposite wickets while the ball is

in play.

A run is earned each time a cross-over can be completed, but the batsman is out if the opposing team can recover the ball and knock down the wickets before the batsman reaches them.

In cricket, a batsman continues at bat until he is retired and the team stays at bat until all the batsmen are

out. Under the one-day rules, one team bats until it is retired, 240 pitches have been made or 2½ hours elapses, whichever comes first.

Prior to the one-day rules being established, cricket matches could last five days. Professional teams often still play under those rules.

After a half-hour meal break, the opposing team bats and the same

conditions apply.

"When an American friend, a baseball player, got involved, he thought cricket was more exciting," Ahmed said. "In baseball, if you hit a home run you are out (of action). In cricket, you keep hitting until they get you out."

For five years, what is now called the Walter Heron team has participated in the Northern Ontario Cricket Association and has taken the championship four of those years.

Cricket could become a more widely played game, Ahmed said, through school and recreational programs that would introduce the sport to youngsters.

"WE ARE talking about a whole day being set aside in our league we can drive up to three hours for a game," Mirjah said. "It does make it hard for some people. We do it because we love it."

The team plays its home games on weekends at Belle Isle. Spectators are always welcome and people interested in playing can come to practice on Wednesdays at about 6:30 on Belle Isle.

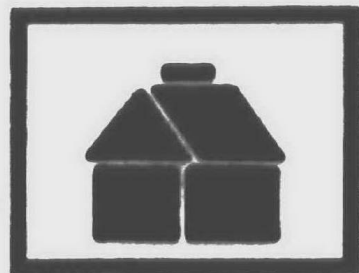
"We are in front of the casino near where they are working on the fountain," said Mirjah. "You can't miss us. We are the guys in white."



Yogin Amin tries to beat the pitcher to the wicket after connecting for a hit in a cricket match on Belle Isle.

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, August 21, 1989 O&E

★ 1E



organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q: My daughter made mediocre grades in high school because she didn't try very hard. Now she's leaving for college and I'm worried she may flunk out. Could time management help her in school?

A: Absolutely. Good time management is a basic key to success in college. It simply means taking advantage of the time you have and using it to the best advantage, without procrastinating.

At 18 it's time to replace childish irresponsibility with more mature self-discipline. It would be wise for your daughter to establish a good routine right from the start. Since it's important to put To Do's in writing, she can begin by charting out each day of the week in time increments. Classes and "travel time," of course, would be blocked out first, along with regular study periods for each. Meals, laundry, getting dressed and other necessities should also be charted.

Daytime hours are often squandered in school. Many students have large blocks of time between classes but plan to do their studying at night. When everyone gathers back in dorm rooms in the evenings, however, there are so many distractions it doesn't get done. A goal of finding a quiet, non-distracting place to finish her studying before dinner each day could pave the way for success. (Research shows the sooner a student reviews material, the more information they will retain.) Nights and weekends can then serve as buffer periods to handle emergencies.

It's also important for your daughter to recognize her own delaying tactics. Many students actually retreat to soap operas just before semester exams. Others may just sit and worry about how much they have to do (often over-estimating actualities) instead of getting it done. If your daughter finds herself procrastinating, she should list everything she needs to do, estimate the time needed for each activity, and then schedule specific times to get it done.

Large tasks should be broken down into manageable units. If she has six hours of work to do on a class project due in two weeks, she could work on that project for one hour at 2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday each week, for instance. She can finish it easily that way without wearing herself out.

Our young neighbor recently came home from summer school with straight A's. He was delighted to find that by employing good time management techniques he could make A's — for the first time in his life — and still had plenty of time for fun. Your daughter can, too, if she will follow these simple guidelines.



condo queries Robert M. Melsner

Q: We have lived in our condominium since 1985 and in all that time it has been very difficult to find out any information about board meetings and decisions they make. Meetings are held in an individual Board member's unit which is a deterrent for others to attend and the place and time are not given. I have tried to have the board distribute minutes to the co-owners and have requested it by letter, but it has not been done. Do co-owners have a right to the minutes? Should meetings be held as described above? Thanks.

A: It has always been my position that minutes of the meetings of the board of directors are not necessarily a "record" which is open to review by all members of the association even though the condominium statute says that "books and records of the association may be inspected by members of the association at reasonable times."

Clearly, minutes of the association which deal with privileged communications between the board and counsel would not be obtainable under most instances by a co-owner. On the other hand, a co-owner may have a right to attend certain portions of the board meeting, at the board's discretion, to discuss questions or concerns. However, the board may and should conduct its meetings in executive session, particularly when sensitive issues are being discussed which, if published to the rest of the members of the association or the world for that matter, would undermine the interests of the Association.

In short, you may not have a right to a copy of the exact minutes, but a prudent condominium association should at least prepare a newsletter summarizing the salient events which have taken place at the board meeting. I would also direct a letter to the association requesting a copy of its financial statement and demand that it provide you with answers to certain questions you may have concerning the operation of the association.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law.

Rose fanciers take Pleasure in selection

AP — One rose — a vigorous, pink floribunda aptly named Pleasure — has been chosen for the prestigious All-American Rose Selections award for 1990.

In recent years, several new rose introductions have been designated annually for the honor by the AARS, a non-profit organization of rose producers and introducers.

The selection of Pleasure, introduced by Jackson & Perkins Co., of Medford, Ore., and hybridized by William A. Warriner, was announced by AARS president Steven B. Hutton. Warriner, whose roses have won the award many times, retired in 1988 as J&P's vice president of research.

Pleasure, in widespread test gardens, was rated as very floriferous. It has coral pink buds that open to salmon-coral pink blooms of 30 to 35 large petals. The slightly fragrant blooms may reach four inches across. When fully open, the blooms, which begin as high-centered buds, are quite flat.

"Pleasure's upright bushes are ideal for landscaping," Hutton said. "The average or beginning gardener can easily grow Pleasure roses, as they are extremely fast-cycling and require little maintenance."

One prerequisite for being named an AARS rose is that it can be grown anywhere in the country. The two-year testing included conditions of heat, drought, cold wind, insects, diseases and "hard-to-please judges."

Pleasure will be available generally for planting next spring. The bushes grow three to four feet tall. Floribunda stems generally are short. Pleasure's foliage is medium

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

green, and the plant is reported resistant to rust and powdery mildew.

EVERGREENS IN autumn: Evergreens do respond to fall weather, but not with the spectacular colors produced by maples, oaks and other deciduous trees. The oldest needles turn yellow, then brown, and finally drop gradually if the evergreen is healthy, rapidly if it is not.

For example, take the white pine, which has long, soft, bluish-green needles. The needles hold on to the tree for a year and a half. They expand in spring, hold on through the next year, and drop in the fall. The only needles that remain on the tree after drop are those that were produced earlier that same year.

Not all pines or other evergreens are as regular as white pine. In some, needle drop is influenced by plant vigor, climate or other factors. For instance, the ponderosa pine responds to environmental conditions. At low altitudes, the

needles remain on the tree for three to four years; at medium altitudes, about six years; and at high altitudes, eight or more years.

On dense shrubs and trees, such as arborvitae and juniper, there is needle drop in the interior, but it is little noticed. Healthy spruce may hold needles three to 10 years. Drop also is internal, and browning only becomes obvious if growth is stunted for some reason.

WATCH FOR DISEASES, insect or other damage if there is any browning of needled evergreen on new growth.

Austrian pines often drop four-year-old needles. Drooping of younger needles may indicate the presence of fungus diseases, such as needle blight or top blight. Scotch pines normally drop needles three to four years old.

Spider mites are a common pest cause of browning of needles in junipers and spruces. They do most damage during hot weather. Spraying with an insecticide is important to keep the pests from building up.

If diseases are indicated, it is important to use a fungicide spray next season as needles develop. Clean up dropped needles this fall to help reduce the spread of diseases.

Earl Aronson is the garden writer for Associated Press. He welcomes gardening questions, but they must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

WHAT'S NEW ON THE MARKET

Helping hand ideas for do-it-yourselfers

THE PRODUCT — A floor leveler and repair compound.

Manufacturer's claim — That this product trowels to level above-grade floors prior to the laying of tiles, linoleum and other floor coverings . . . that, in addition to leveling floors, it mixes easily with water to form a shrink-proof, quick-setting putty for the repair of wood, stone, concrete and plaster . . . that it is good for filling knot holes, nail and screw holes, wallboard joints and pattern castings . . . that it can be used for setting bathroom fixtures and repairing cracked or broken plaster around tubs and sinks . . . that it is non-flammable and contains no asbestos . . . that it may be painted, sawed and sanded . . . and that it is excellent for repairing wooden furniture, picture frames, moldings and rotted wood.

THE PRODUCT — A scraping, sanding abrasive tool.

Manufacturer's claim — That it will repair chipped edges and surfaces on soft metals . . . that it consists of a flexible steel blade with a silicone carbide abrasive surface . . . that it is designed primarily as a woodworking tool for use where sandpaper, sandblocks and power sanders might not be efficient in difficult-to-reach areas . . . that it has a special handle for easy operation . . . and that it comes in two models with fine and coarse abrasive surfaces.

THE PRODUCT — An adhesive designed to bond both rigid and flexible plastic permanently.

Manufacturer's claim — That this catalyzed acrylic adhesive provides a high-impact, flexible, waterproof and virtually temperature-resistant bond . . . that the product utilizes both an adhesive and an activator . . . that both substances are contained in a dispenser which re-

leases equal amounts of the adhesive and activator, which then are mixed before application . . . that it begins to set in two minutes and bonds most objects in 15 to 30 minutes . . . that it will bond damp or oily surfaces . . . that it will fill gaps on rough surfaces to create a strong, smooth bond . . . that it not only will bond plastic to plastic, but plastic to metal and metal to metal . . . that it is not recommended for polyethylene or polypropylene, but is effective on wood, masonry, glass, crystal, china and ceramic . . . and that it achieves surprising strength on small surface areas.

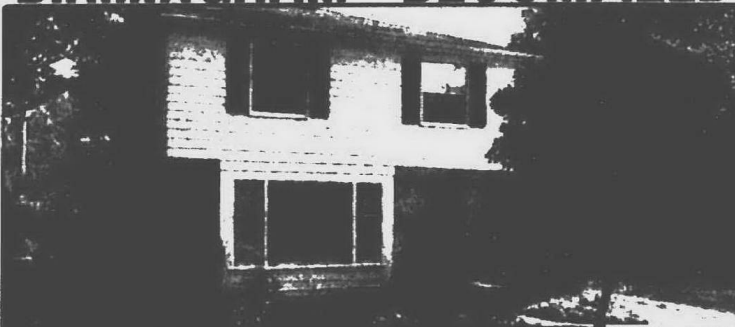
THE PRODUCT — A crosscut handsaw designed to fit easily inside a standard tool box.

Manufacturer's claim — That it cuts up to 10 percent faster than conventional handsaws . . . that the 9-point, 15-inch saw has built-in 45 degree and 90 degree mitre and square angles for convenient marking . . . that each tooth on the saw is precision set and bevel sharpened with three distinct cutting angles to provide constant blade-to-material contact during forward and reverse strokes . . . and that it has a special-gripped hardwood handle for easy handling.

(The floor leveler is manufactured by United Gilsonite Laboratories, P.O. Box 70, Scranton, PA 18501; the abrasive tool by Overview Ltd., 567 Windsor Road, Woodridge, N.J. 07075; the plastic adhesive by Devcon Consumer, 780 A. E. C. Drive, Wood Dale, Ill. 60191; and the tool box handsaw by Stanley Tools, New Britain, Conn. 06050.)

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$3 to this paper at P. O. Box 1055, Brick, NJ 08723.)

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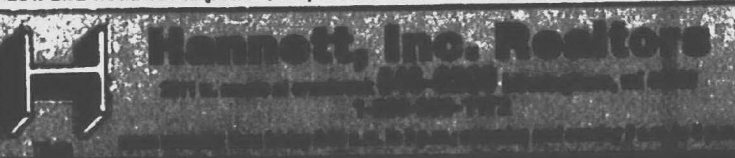
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Great American Yard Sale to help homeless

As the new school year begins, area families have a special opportunity to tidy up at home and, at the same time, help homeless families across the country by contributing items to the Great American Yard Sale.

Sponsored by Schweitzer Real Estate Inc./Better Homes and Gardens, the sale will be held at several locations in the area from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16. Donated items are being accepted at Schweitzer offices. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Better Homes Foundation, the nation's only organization specifically dedicated to helping homeless families.

The Great American Yard Sale will be taking place at the same time in over 135 cities and towns across the country, according to Paul Schweitzer, president of the real estate firm. "We're sponsoring the sale because we believe every American family should have a home. The homeless families have more than 500,000 children — more than half of them under age 5. It's a terrible situation and we know that people here would like to help these unfortunate kids. This is a great way to do it."

SCHWEITZER EXPLAINED that the Better Homes Foundation provides services to homeless families

The Great American Yard Sale will be taking place at the same time in over 135 cities and towns across the country.

through local community organizations and service providers. Rather than simply providing emergency shelter or food, the foundation's mission is to address the long-term problems of homeless families to help get them back on their feet and on their own again.

The foundation is especially sensitive to the many needs of the children of these families. In addition to helping find housing and jobs, the foundation supports such vital services as pre-school programs; medical, dental, vision and hearing services for children; recreational and tutoring services for children; and job training, counseling and parenting workshops for parents.

The foundation was founded in 1988 by Better Homes and Gardens magazine. The magazine's readers have contributed \$1 million to the effort since last Christmas, according to editor-in-chief David Jordan.

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basement. \$115,900. Call 644-5422

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8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"

MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M.
TUESDAY

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1070
WAYNE COUNTY 591-0900
ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 525-3222

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 year old
contemporary 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, 2 car garage. Short walk to
downtown. Move-in condition!
\$84,000. Call 644-5422

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

MILFORD 3 bedroom in-level 2
baths, 2 car garage. Short walk to
downtown. Move-in condition!
\$84,000. Call 644-5422

308 Rochester-Troy CLASSY COUNTRY

Designer contemporary tucked
away in Rochester's heart of the
hills. Gorgeous! Treetop! Spacious!
Succulent landscaping. Rochester
Schools! Great! \$169,900.

308 Rochester-Troy CLASSY COUNTRY

ROCHESTER HILLS - By Owner 4
bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, home back-
ing up to 4th green of Great Oaks
Country Club. Ten-year-old family
home in excellent condition. Brick &
wood. Many special features: in-
fayer, kitchen & laundry room, on
large, fully private 3/4 acre, treed lot
with in-ground pool, tennis court,
lawn, landscaping, \$239,900. For
appointment call 651-1967

308 Rochester-Troy CLASSY COUNTRY

ROCHESTER HILLS, 2300 sq. ft.
ranch, kitchen appliances, wood
work, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage,
acres lot. \$185,000. 652-2889

308 Rochester-Troy CLASSY COUNTRY

ROCHESTER HILLS, 908 Dressler
2 story colonial, 3 bedrooms, family
room, living room, 1 1/2 baths, 510
sq. ft. 4 car garage, \$122,900.
OPEN SUN, 1 TO 5 PM. 656-8248

308 Rochester-Troy CLASSY COUNTRY

ROCHESTER HILLS DREAM HOME
Spend your summers on one of the
four decks overlooking the Clinton
River or inside enjoying the com-
forts of 8,800 sq. ft. of living
space. 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage,
finished walk-out, 2 fireplaces, 3 car
garage, whirlpool, hardwood floors,
new carpet, new kitchen, new
professional landscaping. Just a
few 540-3035

308 Rochester-Troy CLASSY COUNTRY

ROCHESTER HILLS, 908 Dressler
2 story colonial, 3 bedrooms, family
room, living room, 1 1/2 baths, 510
sq. ft. 4 car garage, \$122,900.
OPEN SUN, 1 TO 5 PM. 656-8248

308 Rochester-Troy CLASSY COUNTRY

ROCHESTER HILLS, 908 Dressler
2 story colonial, 3 bedrooms, family
room, living room, 1 1/2 baths, 510
sq. ft. 4 car garage, \$122,900.
OPEN SUN, 1 TO 5 PM. 656-8248

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2 story colonial, 3 bedrooms, family
room, living room, 1 1/2 baths, 510
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BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Auto For Sale F-C
Help Wanted F
Home & Service Directory F
Merchandise For Sale F
Real Estate E
Rentals E

312 Livonia

DELIGHTFUL 4 bedroom bungalow
New furnace, carpet, vinyl
flooring, driveway, remodeled
kitchen with granite counter, new
cabinets, new appliances. Large
yard, great for kids, garden &
flowers. Owners are motivated.
\$69,900. (A108)

312 Livonia

WESTLAND SWEETHEART 3 bed-
room ranch with lovely open floor
plan, new wainscoted deck, great
decorating. Spectacular finished
basement. Many motivated sellers.
\$75,000. (C103)

312 Livonia

NOVI - FANTASTIC HOME. Move-in
condition, just bring the family.
3 bedroom ranch in Turtle Creek Sub.
Owners anxious. Partial new carpet,
new blinds, above-ground pool.
Extra! Extra! Call for details.
\$162,000. (M478)

312 Livonia

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch, huge
deck overlooking street on acre. Lots
of charm. \$119,900.

312 Livonia

BY OWNER. By Appointment. 9219
Fairfield, St. of Plymouth, W. of Mer-
riman. 3 bedroom ranch with finish-
ed basement, 1 1/2 car garage,
natural fireplace, large kitchen with
granite counter, new appliances.
Must see. \$91,900. 261-6002

312 Livonia

CHARMING, spacious 3 bedroom
brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, air, finished
basement, sunporch, 2 1/2 car
garage. Many updates. Move-in
condition. \$91,900. 261-6002

312 Livonia

CLEAN 2 bedroom aluminum ranch,
broadway, garage, nice lot, gas
heat, storm/curtains, swimming
pool, extra large lot. Call for
details. \$45,900. Conventional Mort-
gage. See you? Leave message:
348-3504

312 Livonia

COUNTRY CLASSIC
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full
baths, fireplace, huge family room,
central air and air conditioning.
Call for details. \$165,000.

312 Livonia

Custom Tudor
Northwest Livonia 1987 built with
2,400 square feet of quality and pin-
ish. 4 bedrooms plus den, 2 1/2
baths plus whirlpool tub, exterior
clad windows, sprinklers, 90% plus
efficiency furnace and much more.
\$299,000.

312 Livonia

NOVI-STERNEHONG CONDOI
Newly decorated, well kept Carriage
Unit featuring 2 bedrooms, attached
garage, central air and a full terrace
for summertime enjoyment.
\$69,900. Call 522-5333.

312 Livonia

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
LIVONIA - BY OWNER. Ann Arbor
Rd. Hix area. Sharp 3 bedroom,
brick, ranch, finished basement.
Family room, fireplace, \$99,900.
Call 464-2674

312 Livonia

Just reduced to sell Great family
neighborhood. Good size lot, 3 bed-
room brick ranch, close to schools.
Price reduced to \$119,999. Call to
see!

312 Livonia

Just reduced to sell Great family
neighborhood. Good size lot, 3 bed-
room brick ranch, close to schools.
Price reduced to \$119,999. Call to
see!

312 Livonia

WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE!
CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES!

312 Livonia

NEAT 3 bedroom brick ranch, par-
tially finished basement, central air,
3 car garage. Possible Land Con-
tract. \$88,500. By Owner. 421-0444

312 Livonia

NEW CONSTRUCTION
10 extra lots were just made avail-
able in Livonia's newest Suburban Park
Estates. Build either ranch or colonial
with prices starting at under
\$125,000. Call 421-0444

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Across

- 1 Mrs. Sp.
- 4 P. variety
- 9 Guide's high note
- 12 Three-toed sloth
- 13 Sing, in a way
- 14 Small lump
- 15 Stick to
- 17 Spirited horses
- 19 Ancient Parian
- 21 Spanish
- 22 Arabian garments
- 25 Fed. agcy.
- 27 Comfort
- 31 "Softer"
- 32 Shrieked
- 34 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 35 Command to dog
- 36 Speck

Down

- 4 "God's Little ..."
- 5 Forecast
- 6 Italian river
- 7 - Angles
- 8 Grafted heraldry
- 9 Female sheep
- 10 Young boy
- 11 Fed notices
- 16 River in Germany
- 18 Chess
- 20 Go astray
- 21 Priest's vestment
- 23 Beam
- 24 Equally
- 26 Stationary, settled
- 28 "Widowmaker"
- 29 Passover feast
- 30 Decree
- 32 Yellow ochre
- 33 Owen
- 35 Goddess
- 36 European herring
- 38 Note of scale
- 40 Father's day gift
- 41 Therefore
- 42 Equality
- 43 M.J. team
- 44 Robert Stack role
- 46 In favor of
- 50 Ordinance
- 51 Mixture
- 52 Stinch
- 54 Frozen water
- 55 Vast age
- 58 Turf
- 59 Cooled lava

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BLIND EMITS
RETURN BLAME
AS TUESDAY
SAY MAYIN
SVAS TOT PETE
EVIL POLUTE
EVER ROOT
CREDIT BUES
FEES PIN SEED
END SPRAY BRO
AL PALETTE AL
SERENE STRIFE
TRYIE EASES

© 1989 United Feature Syndicate

321 Homes

Livingston County
HOMELAND Country Living 3 bed-
room quad, 1984 sq ft with-out
family room, and screened in deck
30' x 20'. Call 546-2405

322 Homes

Macomb County
CLINTON Twp. 2600 sq ft brick
colonial, 3 bedrooms, great room
natural fireplace, library, 1st floor
laundry, 2 car attached garage, cen-
tral air. \$184,900. Owner 228-7789

323 Homes

Washtenaw County
CLASSIC TUDOR 2300 sq ft home
on 1/2 acre. Features open 2 story
foyer & living room with fireplace,
study, formal dining room, kitchen
with center island, circular staircase
to 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths, car-
peted, 1st floor laundry & 2nd floor
laundry. \$207,000. Located 8 miles W. of
Ann Arbor near Dexter Village.

324 Other Suburban

Homes For Sale
FENTON Colonial living 4 bed-
room, 3 bath, 2300 sq ft. Central
air, finished basement, 2 car garage,
mature trees. 1 1/2 acres w/privacy
fence. \$189,900. 233-8799

325 Real Estate

Services
LOT OWNERS
2 story quality modular home on dis-
play. Place on your foundation with
in 90 days. Daring Homes on Novi
Rd. 1 block S of Grand River
313-344-4330

326 Condos

AUBURN HILLS Attractive 1 bed-
room plus den all appliances, car-
port, freshly painted, very reason-
ably priced at \$40,900. By owner.
Rental option available. \$44.81/mo.
Beautiful country place at an afford-
able price. 2 bedrooms, central air,
fireplace, one car garage with storage.
Needs a little work, reflected in
price. \$65,500. Call J.B. Borra
gard

CENTURY 21

CHALET 477-1800
BIRMINGHAM - Williamsburg
Clean, fresh, updated contemporary
2 bedroom, 1 bath condo with new
white kitchen & bath, hardwood
floors & neutral decor, central air,
new furniture. Must see. A real steal
643-9574

BIRMINGHAM

1 bedroom (condo)
land contract terms \$47,000
Agent 644-3232

BIRMINGHAM

1812A Kinross, by
Owner. Beautiful, spacious Beverly
Hills Townhouse. Buyers only! Ap-
pointment, leave message 647-1151

BIRMINGHAM

2 bedroom town-
house new kitchen & bath, many
extras, air conditioning, great loca-
tion. \$81,900. Call 643-8201

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Adams
Woods 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath town-
house on the ravine. \$169,900. Ap-
pointment only. Mon. Thru Fri. 6pm
to 9pm. Anytime Sat. & Sun.
645-5240

MAX BROOK, INC. REALTORS

BRIGHTON by owner, newly re-
modeled with new appliances, 2
bedroom condo. Excellent starter or
retirement. FHA assumable mort-
gage \$48,500. Call 478-8565. Eve 229-1928

326 Condos

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Adams
Woods Condo in Highlands. Ex-
quisite woodwork, finished ceiling, 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces,
wrap-around deck, private court-
yard, 2 car garage, finished lower
level, central air, 2nd floor laundry.
Open House 12-5PM, Aug. 27. Buyer
only. \$258,000. 655-1543

CANTON

Brand new 2 bedroom 1
bath condo, air conditioned, car-
port, upgraded carpeting, hardwood
boards, appliances. 287-9797

CLINTON TOWNSHIP

condo for lease 2 bedroom 2 1/2
bath, fireplace, deck, 3 car garage
plus full basement. Available for
lease. \$745 month.
Tom 363-5667

FARMINGTON HILLS

Prime location
Immaculate 1 bedroom. Complete
kitchen appliances. Carpet. Pool
terrace. Priced low for quick sale.
\$48,900. Offerers welcome. 661-6548

FARMINGTON HILLS

Crossroads
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances,
skylights, pool, terrace. \$88,000.
346-0942

Ground Floor

condo in a place you can
afford. New carpet and window
treatments. Kitchen complete with
appliances. This one bedroom con-
do is perfect for young or young at
heart singles. New on market at
heart's content. \$41,900.

The Prudential

Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

MAPLE PLACE VILLAS

detached
ranch. Therma-dor appliances.
Kухen fixtures. Beautiful landscaping.
Days 588-4429. Even 669-7164

LIVONIA

The Woods 18235 Uni-
versity Park Dr. Open Sunday 1-
4pm. By appointment. Contem-
porary 2 bedroom 2 bath unit. Neutral
decor, large screened porch, central
air laundry room, office/computer
room. By owner. 591-3264

Northville Township

Swimming & Boating
Or the water. Master suite with
Blue Heron. Master suite with
cluster homes with walk-out lower
level to the beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2
bath, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, 2
car attached garage. Priced from
\$217,500.

The Prudential

Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

NORTHVILLE

3 bedroom ranch, 2
car attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, cen-
tral air, formal dining room, large
place wood deck, large kitchen with
dining area. Upgraded lighting &
carpeting, refrigerator, self cleaning
range, dishwasher & microwave.
Professionally finished basement. 9
months old. \$139,900. 347-4105

NOVI

spacious condo 2 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath, freshly painted, finished
basement, attached garage, many
extras. Call 643-4772

NOVI

1500 sq ft 2 bedroom, 2
bath, full basement. Fireplace, cen-
ter island, kitchen appliances, gas
central air. Tennis. Pool. Lake.
Priced to sell. 348-8461

NOVI

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, base-
ment garage, appliances, central
air, pool, tennis, club. Great loca-
tion. \$68,500. By owner. 661-5028

PLYMOUTH

BRADBOUR, located in
gorgeous forest park-like court,
completely updated, 2 full baths, 2
(possible 3rd) bedrooms, custom
binds & mirrored doors & walls, ex-
panded kitchen area with breakfast
bar & nook area, new carpeting, fin-
ished basement rec room with bar,
utility work room. \$92,500. Open
House Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm. 405-12
Newport Ct., Lot 0. 451-0598

Plymouth Elegance

Better than new - amenities too nu-
merous to mention. Beautiful oak
accents, crown moldings abound. 2
bedrooms, 2 deluxe baths, 4 bay-
windows, underground garage and
much more. Truly elegant!
\$187,500. Call 347-3050

COLDWELL BANKER

347-3050

326 Condos

PLYMOUTH HOMESTED ESTATES
The area's greatest condominiums
with prices starting in the low
\$200's. These homes are perfect
for unobtainable standard features.
Extensive use of granite and
finished ceilings. Open floor plan
with vaulted ceilings. Hardwood
floors, and wet bar. Concrete
walk-in vaulted for secure storage.
All windows are double paneled.
This will be a gated community. 20
ft. tall great rooms are accented by
large expanses of glass. We may be
a real last resort but only 7 of 21
units remain, some with immediate
occupancy. Located 1/4 mile W. of
Bloomington Rd. off Ann Arbor Trail.
Open 7 days.
Offered exclusively through
LORENZ & ASSOC. REALTORS
453-7000

SNEAK A PEEK

**GREENPOINT
AT COPPER CREEK**
FARMINGTON HILLS
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse 2
car garage, fireplace, central air
or walk-out. Priced for construction
from \$109,900

661-4422

TROY STRATHMORE VILLAGE

Superior condition recently remod-
eled kitchen, wood floors, fireplace,
finished lower level, attached gar-
age. \$119,000. 362-3469

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Condo located in a prime location
with charm. Cathedral ceilings,
gourmet molding, built in bookcase,
hardwood floors and dining room.
Every room is tastefully decorated.
Custom window treatments
throughout. Refrigerator, stove,
oven, microwave, dishwasher,
washer/dryer. 2 bedrooms/den, 2
full baths. Wonderful! \$110,000.
655-0756

WESTLAND

CASTLE WOODS
35601 Hunter Ave. just S of West-
land Mall & Warren. New 2 bed-
room 2 1/2 bath townhouse 2 car
garage, private foyer. Open daily &
Sunday 1-5pm. Priced from \$83,900.
Model 326-8097. Office 286-7602

W BLOOMFIELD

Open Sunday 1-5pm. 6677 Maple
Lake Dr. Upper unit 2 bedrooms
plus loft/3rd bedroom, 3 full baths.
Decorated perfectly, neutral tones,
custom mirrors, built-in closets &
recessed lighting. White laminate
kitchen, fireplace/gas log, alarm
garage, much more. 661-5805

327 New Home

Builders
F J PINE HOLLOW BUILDING CO.
LIVONIA AREA - JUST REDUCED
17176 Elen off 6 mi. between Farm-
ington & Wayne 2800 sq. ft. spec
home, immediate occupancy. 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Extras \$205,000.
Call 661-5805. 348-2514

328 Duplexes

Townhouses
BIRMINGHAM
DUPLEX
1937 charm, upper and lower units
2 bedroom, living room and kitchen
lower level has sitting room, new gar-
age. Priced to sell at \$184,700.
Call Elmer Johnson
Ralph Manol
647-7100

330 Apartments

ALL NEW LUXURY SUBURBAN
Rental Condo - 7 to 210 units
\$67,000 gross/7 unit, 2 bedrooms, 2
bath, 2 car garages. Management
financing available. 313-230-8880

332 Mobile Homes

BOANZA 1985, 14x70, 2 bedrooms,
1 bath, garden tub, living room,
large kitchen with bay, stove, frig.,
central air, water treatment system,
drapes, shed. Spacious lot in Wood-
land Estates. Immediate occupancy.
\$20,000. Priced to sell. 851-7446

BY NOW & SAVE

Mobile Homes By Patriot
Rental Condo - 7 to 210 units
\$67,000 gross/7 unit, 2 bedrooms, 2
bath, 2 car garages. Management
financing available. 313-230-8880

MOBILE HOME BROKERS

& HOMETOWN USA
Easy financing available. Stop in at
30800 Vanborn, Westland, MI or
Call 595-0606

CANTON

1986 Skyline, 14x70, 2 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, island kitchen,
stove & refrigerator, new carpeting,
price drop. Only \$13,995. Astur-
al debt mortgage available. 221-1227

CHAMPION

1983 14x70, many ex-
tras. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, must see.
Excellent condition. Below approxi-
mate. \$18,900/best. 319-8452

SNEAK A PEEK

**GREENPOINT
AT COPPER CREEK**
FARMINGTON HILLS
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse 2
car garage, fireplace, central air
or walk-out. Priced for construction
from \$109,900

661-4422

W BLOOMFIELD

contemporary end
unit ranch condo, 2 bedroom, 2 full
bath, private entrance, 1 car at-
tached garage, open floor plan. Pri-
vate patio, beautiful view. Pool ter-
race, court, clubhouse. \$109,500.
Motivated seller. Open Sun 1-5pm or
by appointment. Leave message
661-5998

326 Condos

SNEAK A PEEK
**GREENPOINT
AT COPPER CREEK**
FARMINGTON HILLS
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse 2
car garage, fireplace, central air
or walk-out. Priced for construction
from \$109,900

661-4422

TROY STRATHMORE VILLAGE

Superior condition recently remod-
eled kitchen, wood floors, fireplace,
finished lower level, attached gar-
age. \$119,000. 362-3469

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Condo located in a prime location
with charm. Cathedral ceilings,
gourmet molding, built in bookcase,
hardwood floors and dining room.
Every room is tastefully decorated.
Custom window treatments
throughout. Refrigerator, stove,
oven, microwave, dishwasher,
washer/dryer. 2 bedrooms/den, 2
full baths. Wonderful! \$110,000.
655-0756

WESTLAND

CASTLE WOODS
35601 Hunter Ave. just S of West-
land Mall & Warren. New 2 bed-
room 2 1/2 bath townhouse 2 car
garage, private foyer. Open daily &
Sunday 1-5pm. Priced from \$83,900.
Model 326-8097. Office 286-7602

W BLOOMFIELD

Open Sunday 1-5pm. 6677 Maple
Lake Dr. Upper unit 2 bedrooms
plus loft/3rd bedroom, 3 full baths.
Decorated perfectly, neutral tones,
custom mirrors, built-in closets &
recessed lighting. White laminate
kitchen, fireplace/gas log, alarm
garage, much more. 661-5805

327 New Home

Builders
F J PINE HOLLOW BUILDING CO.
LIVONIA AREA - JUST REDUCED
17176 Elen off 6 mi. between Farm-
ington & Wayne 2800 sq. ft. spec
home, immediate occupancy. 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Extras \$205,000.
Call 661-5805. 348-2514

328 Duplexes

Townhouses
BIRMINGHAM
DUPLEX
1937 charm, upper and lower units
2 bedroom, living room and kitchen
lower level has sitting room, new gar-
age. Priced to sell at \$184,700.
Call Elmer Johnson
Ralph Manol
647-7100

330 Apartments

ALL NEW LUXURY SUBURBAN
Rental Condo - 7 to 210 units
\$67,000 gross/7 unit, 2 bedrooms, 2
bath, 2 car garages. Management
financing available. 313-230-8880

332 Mobile Homes

BOANZA 1985, 14x70, 2 bedrooms,
1 bath, garden tub, living room,
large kitchen with bay, stove, frig.,
central air, water treatment system,
drapes, shed. Spacious lot in Wood-
land Estates. Immediate occupancy.
\$20,000. Priced to sell. 851-7446

BY NOW & SAVE

Mobile Homes By Patriot
Rental Condo - 7 to 210 units
\$67,000 gross/7 unit, 2 bedrooms, 2
bath, 2 car garages. Management
financing available. 313-230-8880

MOBILE HOME BROKERS

& HOMETOWN USA
Easy financing available. Stop in at
30800 Vanborn, Westland, MI or
Call 595-0606

CANTON

1986 Skyline, 14x70, 2 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, island kitchen,
stove & refrigerator, new carpeting,
price drop. Only \$13,995. Astur-
al debt mortgage available. 221-1227

CHAMPION

1983 14x70, many ex-
tras. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, must see.
Excellent condition. Below approxi-
mate. \$18,900/best. 319-8452

SNEAK A PEEK

**GREENPOINT
AT COPPER CREEK**
FARMINGTON HILLS
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse 2
car garage, fireplace, central air
or walk-out. Priced for construction
from \$109,900

661-4422

W BLOOMFIELD

contemporary end
unit ranch condo, 2 bedroom, 2 full
bath, private entrance, 1 car at-
tached garage, open floor plan. Pri-
vate patio, beautiful view. Pool ter-
race, court, clubhouse. \$109,500.
Motivated seller. Open Sun 1-5pm or
by appointment. Leave message
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central air, water treatment system,
drapes, shed. Spacious lot in Wood-
land Estates. Immediate occupancy.
\$20,000. Priced to sell. 851-7446

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Mobile Homes

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON'S FRANKLIN PALMER
 Best Value in Area
 From \$445 Free Heat
 Call today for a tour
 On Farmington, W. of Lilley
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 • Save Time & \$
 • Over 100,000 choices
 • All Locations & Prices
 • Open 7 Days a Week
APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
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 1-800-777-5616
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CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE
 From \$445
 5000 Moves You to
 OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm
 Great Location - Park Setting
 Spacious - One Bed - Heat
 Pool - Tennis - Clubhouse
 Sound Conditioned - Cable
 On Ford Rd., Just E. of I-375
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 Daily 9-7
 Sat 11-6 & Sun. 11-5

WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 From \$485
 Vertical blinds
 carpet/balconies - swimming pool
 & cabana - quiet, soundproof construction - close to shopping.
 Old Warren between Sheldon/Lilley
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
 Evening appointments available
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 • 1 bedroom apartments available
 • Single story living
 • Utility room with attic storage
 • Excellent access to freeway
 Call now for appointment or stop by
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 CANTON 981-6994 EXT. 5
 Clavson
New England Place
 Maple Rd. - Clavson. 2 bedrooms.
 1000 sq. ft. Heat & water paid.
 Large storage area.
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400 Apts. For Rent
CLAYTON, Level 1 bedroom
 furnished apartment for 1 person.
 Located at 11th & 1st Sts. in
 downtown. 11th & 1st Sts. 11-4
 Call 697-4200

ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS. DEARBORN HTS.
 Quiet community surroundings.
 beautifully landscaped grounds.
 excellent locations - within walking
 distance to shopping, church, res-
 taurants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
 deluxe apts. Newly modernized
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SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT
 (with approved credit & this ad)
 State building with secure fenced
 parking. Large extra clean, newly
 decorated 1 bedroom \$340. In-
 cludes heat, cable available
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TOWN & COUNTRY APTS
 Spacious studios and one bed-
 rooms, excellent location. Heat &
 appliances included. Offering win-
 dow treatments. Starting at \$290.
 one month free rent to new tenants
 Mon thru Fri 12 noon till 5pm, Sat
 9 till 1, closed on Wed. 18615 Tele-
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400 Apts. For Rent
201 W. 20th St. - E. of Telegraph
 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 kitchen.
 Quiet, close to shopping, bus stop.
 Call 697-4200

DETROIT - W. 7 Mile - spacious 1
 bedroom apt. from \$370 - 9 bed-
 room \$450 includes heat & water
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DETROIT - 19185 Lenoir, W. 7 Mile
 Telephone area. 1 bedroom, \$385
 plus security. Small, quiet building.
 255-6070
DETROIT - 7 Mile & Telegraph
 studio - \$325. 1 bedroom starting at
 \$400. 2 bedroom - \$450. Heat, wa-
 ter & pool included.
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Evergreen & Jeffries X-Way
AN OPPORTUNITY
 to move up to French Quarter
 Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom units from
 \$350 month. Marooned oven, se-
 curity alarm, 24 hour gate house.
 Credit report & references required
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400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS
 \$200 MOVES YOU IN
 FREE ATTACHED GARAGE
 Heated indoor pool - Sauna
 Sound & 6 Prepaid Cardphones
 Microwave - Dishwasher
 Laundry Room
 From \$510
 On Old Grand River Rd.
 476-8080
 Open Daily 9am-7pm
 Sat 11am-5pm Sun 11am-4pm

FARMINGTON HILLS BEST APARTMENT VALUE TIMBERIDGE
DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS FROM \$475
 Includes appliances, vertical blinds,
 carpeting, pool, close to Farmington
 Hills location.
 Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on
 Potomac St. of Grand River
 Model open daily 9-5
 Except Wednesday
 478-1487 775-8200
 Farmington Hills

400 Apts. For Rent
Farmington West
 Farmington West
 2777 Grand River
 Walking distance to medi-
 cal & shopping shopping
 center. Rents start at \$510
 & include heat, water & pool
 carpet, swimming pool
 Call 474-4888

Boulder Park
 Farmington Hills
 Spacious 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms,
 2 full baths, security system, single
 storage, modern kitchen, carpets in
 10 unit complex. Heat included
\$845
 33023 W 14 Mile Rd.
 (W of Orchard Lake Rd.)
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FARMINGTON HILLS
 Walnut Creek Apts. 10 Mile &
 Middlebelt Large 1 bedroom, from
 \$465, plus utilities 471-4556

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS, 2 bedroom
 1100 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 full
 baths, 1 kitchen, 1 living room,
 1 dining room, 1 terrace, 1
 carport, 1 storage unit, 1
 474-4888

FREE HEAT & WATER
 Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
 available for immediate occupancy
 Large storage area, dishwasher, air
 conditioning & carport available
 Crooks & Big Beaver area
 TOWNE APARTMENTS
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GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 1 bedroom apartments,
 \$400 per month, includes
 Heat & Water. Office
 hours: 9am-5pm, Monday
 thru Friday only. 522-0480
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 1 & 2 bedroom, heat &
 water included. Air conditioning,
 appliances, 1st floor laundry, carport
 No pets. Agency 478-7840
LIVONIA
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 589-3355

400 Apts. For Rent
KNOB IN THE WOODS APARTMENTS
 11 Mile & Lahser
 2 Bedroom Units
 FROM \$685
 HEAT INCLUDED
 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm
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LIVONIA MALL AREA - 1 bedroom
 appliances, sundeck overlooking
 creek. Very quiet \$550 includes util-
 ities, security deposit. 522-1811
LIVONIA 1 & 2 bedroom apts start-
 ing at \$510, includes vertical blinds,
 carpeting and carport. Please call
 477-8448
Madison Heights
SUMMER SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 includes
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Carport
 • Dishwasher
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$405
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
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400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE AREA - 1 bedroom
 Apts. available \$485 per mo. in-
 cluding heat. 1 yr. lease. Please call
 522-2839 or
 522-2839

TREE TOP LOFTS
 We have a very special apartment
 with a sleeping loft & cathedral ceil-
 ing that opens to the living area
 \$515
 348-9500
YOU'VE SEEN THE REST... NOW COME SEE THE BEST!
SADDLE CREEK
 Affordable Luxury
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Apartments
 344-9966
 Open Daily
 Novi Rd. Bet 9 & 10
NOVI
Fountain Park
 SEE IT!
 BELIEVE IT!
 LEASE IT!
 Our 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom
 1 bath, or 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apts
 feature washer, dryer, microwave
 oven, self-defrosting refrigerator,
 self-cleaning oven, private
 entrances, carpeting patio or balco-
 ny, tennis court, pool. Carports
 available
 All from \$560 a Mo.
 42101 Fountain Park
 Located on Grand River between
 Meadowbrook and Novi Roads
 Open Mon thru Fri. 10:30 to 6:30
 Sat & Sun. Noon to 5
 348-0626
 •NOVI/LAKES AREA•
WESTGATE VI
 from \$460
 AREA'S BEST VALUE
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes
 Area • Near Twelve Oaks • Central
 Air • Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets
 • Patios and Balconies
 Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West
 Min from 1-696. 1-275
 Daily 9am-7pm • Sat 12-4pm
 624-8555

QUIET DISTINCTION
 IN THE MIDDLE OF PLYMOUTH

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom
 apartments. A community
 setting near downtown
 Plymouth. Heat included.
 Full appliances.
 Senior citizens welcome.

Quiet intimate setting. Large
 1 and 2 bedroom apartments.
 Close to central Plymouth.
 Separate entrances, pool and
 other amenities.
 Senior citizens welcome.

PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS
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PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS
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FINE YORK MANAGEMENT COMMUNITIES

471-5020
 Model open daily 1-5
 Except Wednesday
 OFFICE: 775-8200

Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE
 GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
 Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$489
 2 Bedroom for \$589
 3 Bedroom for \$689
 PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors installed
 Single Welcome
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children
 HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet, private address. Heat &
 appliances included. Offering win-
 dow treatments. Starting at \$290.
 one month free rent to new tenants
 Mon thru Fri 12 noon till 5pm, Sat
 9 till 1, closed on Wed. 18615 Tele-
 graph. 255-1829

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
 2926 Northwestern Hwy
 TROY OFFICE
 3726 Rochester Rd.
 354-8040
 1-800-777-5616
 A Great Places Company

FARMINGTON HILLS
 From \$460
 • Free Heat
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease
VILLAGE OAKS
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400 Apartments For Rent
THE PINES APARTMENTS
 LIVE IN A SECLUDED SETTING
 ON FRANKLIN ROAD
 Great address, convenient,
 attractively priced.
 Variety of floor plans.
 Pool, comfortable
 atmosphere, and all
 the amenities.

The Pines

PHONE 357-0437
 OR
CENTRAL LEASING CENTER - 356-8850
 (SEVEN DAYS A WEEK)

ONE MONTH FREE RENT*
WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
SPACIOUS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 from \$465
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 • 2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning
 5737 N. WAYNE RD.
 WESTLAND
 South of
 Westland Mall
 OPEN
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6
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 326-8270

Map: Wayne Road, Plymouth Road, Joy Road, Ford Road, Wayne Woods Apartments.

SENIORS...
 Make reservations now to lease an apartment
 that exceeds all your expectations.

THE WOODS OF WESTLAND
 • Optional Meal Program
 • Community Areas
 • Activities Program
 • Natural Wooded Site
 • Landscaped Grounds
 • Solarium
 • Emergency Call System
 • One and Two Bedroom
 Floor Plans from \$550/month
 (heat included)

Now Under Construction.
 Currently accepting refundable reservations
 for October occupancy.
 Don't wait. R.S.V.P. today.

The Woods of Westland
 is conveniently located on Joy Road
 (between Hix Road and I-75) in Westland.

Model Hours:
 Mon.-Sat. 10-4; Sun. 12-4
 313-454-9838

For leasing information, please visit our
 models or call our
 toll-free information line at 1-800-227-3881.

RSVP

400 Apts. For Rent
MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS
A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE
 ■ Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 in Farmington/Livonia
 ■ Senior Citizen Special
 ■ Private, Tree-lined Courtyards
 ■ See our 1 bedroom plus den
 ■ Pool/Clubhouse/Carports
 ■ Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free
 Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave
 ■ On 20 Beautiful Landscaped Acres
 ■ Heat Included
477-5755
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m., Closed Wed

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS
 1-94 & Wayne Road

Map: Wayne Road, Plymouth Road, Joy Road, Ford Road, Morgan Manor Apartments.

Applications being
 taken for several
 apartments.
 Included in rent,
 heat, hot water,
 olympic swimming
 pool, HBO, 2 tennis
 courts.

\$450-\$470 for 2 bedroom apartments
\$405 for 1 bedroom apartment
941-7070

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON SPECIAL
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from
\$410
 Heat included
Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS
455-7200
 South of Joy Road,
 West of I-275
 Open Monday through Saturday
 9:00 AM-5:00 PM

FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS!
 We help you find the best...FREE!
 • Saves you time and \$\$\$
 • Over 100,000 choices
 • All locations and prices
 • Open 7 days a week
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 TROY OFFICE
 3726 Rochester Rd.
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A BEAUTIFUL PLACE... TO LIVE
 CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

• 1 & 2 Bedroom, Some with Fireplace
 • Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
 • Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Beautifully Landscaped

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS
 261-7394
 A YORK MANAGEMENT COMMUNITY

Honeytree
 View our spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments,
 as well as our 2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses.

• \$200 Security Deposit
 • Choose From 19 Floor Plans
 • Dens, Fireplaces, Spiral Staircases
 • Carports
 • Olympic Indoor Pool
 • Fitness Center with Saunas
 • Short Term Leases Available

Located on Joy Road between Hix & Haggerty
 Open Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-5,
 Sunday 12-5.
 For further information, please call
455-2424

To visit: East Ann Arbor Rd., West to Haggerty Rd.
 Follow South to Joy Rd., East to Honeytree.
 Professionally managed by Dolben.

It pays to be over 55.
 You can get a month's free rent and
 You'll enjoy: Holiday parties, movie
 nights, card clubs, exercise classes,
 walking clubs and Sunday Bagel Brun-
 ches with speakers.
 You'll also enjoy: a large one or two-
 bedroom apartment with a walk-in
 closet, attended gatehouse, elevator and
 carport.
 Call 353-5835 today. Find out how
 wonderful it is to be free, save hundreds
 and have fun, too.

PARKCREST
 Lehigh Rd. North of 11 Mile
 Managed by L. Kattan Enterprises

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!
1 and 2 bedroom
 1 & 2 bedroom
 apartments, 2 bed-
 room, 1 1/2 bath
 townhouse, air
 conditioning,
 private balcon-
 ies with insu-
 lated sliding
 glass doorways,
 carpeting, aere-
 bic classes &
 cable TV available.
 Huge closets - Gas heat - 2
 swimming pools - Ample parking -
 Carports available - Santa at your doorstep
RENTAL OFFICE
421-4977
 30500 WEST WARREN
 Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road
 Corporate Apartments Available
 *for selected apts.

400 Apts. For Rent

NEWPORT COLONIAL Apartment complex. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, central air, security deposit \$100, pet deposit \$250. 721-8899. New Northville.

FREE APT LOCATOR

- Save Time & \$
- Over 100,000 choices
- All Locations & Prices
- Open 7 Days a Week

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

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TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester Rd
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1-800-777-5616
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NOVI RIDGE

1 & 2 Bedroom apts. starting at \$495. 2 bedroom townhouses, starting at \$595. Full basement children & small pets welcome. 349-8200. Novi.

TREE TOP MEADOWS

Quiet, convenient living comes with these new luxury apartments in desirable Novi. Features include:

- Over-sized rooms & balcony
- Deluxe kitchens
- Air conditioning
- Covered parking
- Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & houses of worship
- Easy access to 3 expressways
- Hot water

These units are freshly painted, clean as a whistle and offer old-fashioned "good value" at these prices. EHO.

1 Bedroom \$525
2 Bedroom \$565
Open Daily 10-6
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5
346-9590 642-8686
BENECKE & KRAE

• NOVI • WATERVIEW FARMS from \$435

Countryside Setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned. Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.

Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.
624-0004
OPEN TIL 7 PM
Daily 9-7 Sat. 12-4

- PLYMOUTH - BROMHAM MANOR APTS.

1 Bedroom \$435
2 Bedroom \$475
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid. No Pets.
455-1215

PLYMOUTH - downtown. 1 bedroom room low flat. Stove, refrigerator, \$475 per month plus security, heat & water included. No pets. 522-6979 459-7221

• PLYMOUTH • HILLCREST CLUB

Free Heat SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit
• Part setting - Spacious Suites
• Air Conditioning - Outdoor Pool
• Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs.
• Best Value in Area
Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Rismen
453-7144
Daily 9-6pm Sat. 10-2

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• THE PERFECT PLACE •

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$590

Featuring:
• Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens in charming Northville, close to I-375, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 15 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.

348-3600
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.
Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

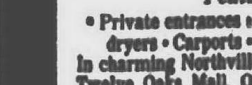


• THE PERFECT LOCATION • THE PERFECT PRICE

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$590

Featuring:
• Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens in charming Northville, close to I-375, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 15 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.

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348-3600
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.
Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates



400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH, fantastic country setting. 1 bedroom, fireplace, carpet, central air, security deposit \$100, pet deposit \$250. 721-8899. New Northville.

FREE APT LOCATOR

- Save Time & \$
- Over 100,000 choices
- All Locations & Prices
- Open 7 Days a Week

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

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29286 Northwestern Hwy
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3726 Rochester Rd
354-8040
1-800-777-5616
A Great Places Company

NOVI RIDGE

1 & 2 Bedroom apts. starting at \$495. 2 bedroom townhouses, starting at \$595. Full basement children & small pets welcome. 349-8200. Novi.

TREE TOP MEADOWS

Quiet, convenient living comes with these new luxury apartments in desirable Novi. Features include:

- Over-sized rooms & balcony
- Deluxe kitchens
- Air conditioning
- Covered parking
- Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & houses of worship
- Easy access to 3 expressways
- Hot water

These units are freshly painted, clean as a whistle and offer old-fashioned "good value" at these prices. EHO.

1 Bedroom \$525
2 Bedroom \$565
Open Daily 10-6
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5
346-9590 642-8686
BENECKE & KRAE

• NOVI • WATERVIEW FARMS from \$435

Countryside Setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned. Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.

Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.
624-0004
OPEN TIL 7 PM
Daily 9-7 Sat. 12-4

- PLYMOUTH - BROMHAM MANOR APTS.

1 Bedroom \$435
2 Bedroom \$475
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid. No Pets.
455-1215

PLYMOUTH - downtown. 1 bedroom room low flat. Stove, refrigerator, \$475 per month plus security, heat & water included. No pets. 522-6979 459-7221

• PLYMOUTH • HILLCREST CLUB

Free Heat SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit
• Part setting - Spacious Suites
• Air Conditioning - Outdoor Pool
• Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs.
• Best Value in Area
Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Rismen
453-7144
Daily 9-6pm Sat. 10-2

400 Apartments For Rent

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE

The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment.



PICK UP YOUR FREE COPY AT KROGER AND PERRY DRUG STORES or call 313-355-5326 weekdays

• THE PERFECT PLACE •

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$590

Featuring:
• Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens in charming Northville, close to I-375, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 15 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.

348-3600
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.
Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

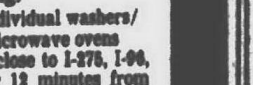


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400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH, fantastic country setting. 1 bedroom, fireplace, carpet, central air, security deposit \$100, pet deposit \$250. 721-8899. New Northville.

FREE APT LOCATOR

- Save Time & \$
- Over 100,000 choices
- All Locations & Prices
- Open 7 Days a Week

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29286 Northwestern Hwy
TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester Rd
354-8040
1-800-777-5616
A Great Places Company

NOVI RIDGE

1 & 2 Bedroom apts. starting at \$495. 2 bedroom townhouses, starting at \$595. Full basement children & small pets welcome. 349-8200. Novi.

TREE TOP MEADOWS

Quiet, convenient living comes with these new luxury apartments in desirable Novi. Features include:

- Over-sized rooms & balcony
- Deluxe kitchens
- Air conditioning
- Covered parking
- Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & houses of worship
- Easy access to 3 expressways
- Hot water

These units are freshly painted, clean as a whistle and offer old-fashioned "good value" at these prices. EHO.

1 Bedroom \$525
2 Bedroom \$565
Open Daily 10-6
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5
346-9590 642-8686
BENECKE & KRAE

• NOVI • WATERVIEW FARMS from \$435

Countryside Setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned. Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.

Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.
624-0004
OPEN TIL 7 PM
Daily 9-7 Sat. 12-4

- PLYMOUTH - BROMHAM MANOR APTS.

1 Bedroom \$435
2 Bedroom \$475
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid. No Pets.
455-1215

PLYMOUTH - downtown. 1 bedroom room low flat. Stove, refrigerator, \$475 per month plus security, heat & water included. No pets. 522-6979 459-7221

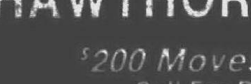
• PLYMOUTH • HILLCREST CLUB

Free Heat SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit
• Part setting - Spacious Suites
• Air Conditioning - Outdoor Pool
• Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs.
• Best Value in Area
Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Rismen
453-7144
Daily 9-6pm Sat. 10-2

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2 Bedroom \$565
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346-9590 642-8686
BENECKE & KRAE

• NOVI • WATERVIEW

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
 2 Bedroom With Heat
 From \$755
Lancaster Hills Apartments
 352-2554
 4000 E. 12 Mile Rd.
 Southfield, Mich.

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY
 An established apartment community in a convenient location.
THREE OAKS
 1/4 mile E. of Crooks on Wattle at I-75
 362-4088

400 Apts. For Rent
PONTIAC APTS
 on Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
 Between 10 & 11 Mile
 Remodeled Units Available
 Now renting 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
 from \$410
 including heat & hot water - all electric kitchen - air conditioning - carpeting - pool - laundry & storage facilities - cable TV - no pets
 437-3303

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
 \$495
 • Intrusion Alarm
 • Ample Storage
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Free Heat
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease
 WELLINGTON PLACE
 365-1089
 TROY
 CALL FOR SHORT TERM LEASE
 280-2830 - AMBER
 Immediate occupancy 1 & 2 bedroom units on Crooks Rd in Troy
 Carpet, storage & poolside view included

400 Apts. For Rent
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. & Carpet
 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 & ROYAL OAK
 Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, oak floors or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooking gas included in most. Many with vertical blinds.
 Pets? Ask! AMBER APARTMENTS
 Days 280-2830 Even 258-6714

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APT LOCATOR
 • Save Time & \$
 • Over 100,000 choices
 • All Locations & Prices
 • Open 7 Days a Week
APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
 29266 Northwestern Hwy
 TROY OFFICE
 3726 Rochester Rd
 354-8040
 1-800-777-5616
 A Great Places Company

400 Apts. For Rent
WARREN RYAN/10 MILE AREA
 Beautification Winner
 3 years in a row.
 Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
 • Intercoms
 • Air Conditioning
 • Owner paid heat
 • Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Parking
 • Deluxe carpeting
 • Sr. Discounts
FROM \$415 PINECREST APT.
 Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment
757-6700
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400 Apts. For Rent
NINE MILE HOOVER AREA TOWNHOUSES
 Some of our amenities include the following:
MACARTHUR MANOR
 2 bedroom, central air, basement, parking, beautifully decorated. \$400 a month.
758-7050
 WATERFORD TWP. - Sublet spacious 1 bedroom. Carpet, storage area, lake access, heat included. \$455/MO. Avail Sept. 683-8742
 WAYNE - 1 bedroom including heat stove and fridge. No pets. No water beds. \$300 plus security. Call 684-6555
 WAYNE - 3 room efficiency apartment walking distance to stores. 478-6439

400 Apts. For Rent
WEST BLOOMFIELD
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & n.a. lovely area. Heat included. Evening & weekend hours
WESTLAND WOODS
 728-2880
 WESTLAND
FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & n.a. lovely area. Heat included. Evening & weekend hours
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS
 326-3280
 WESTLAND
FORD/WAYNE AREA
 Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
 Some of our amenities include the following:
 • Carpeted
 • Decorated
 • Part-like setting
 • Close to shopping
 • Close to expressway
 • Owner paid heat
COUNTRY COURT APTS
 721-0500
 WESTLAND
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 TROY OFFICE
 3726 Rochester Rd
 354-8040
 1-800-777-5616
 A Great Places Company

400 Apartments For Rent
 • Canton •
VILLAGE SQUIRE
 From 445 - Free Heat
 1 BEDROOM SPECIAL
 \$200 Security Deposit
 1 MONTH RENT FREE
981-3891
 • Sat. 10-4 • Sun. 11-4

400 Apartments For Rent
NORTHBRIDGE
 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

400 Apartments For Rent
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. & Carpet
 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
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 561 KIRTS
 (1 blk. S. of Big Beaver between Livernois & Crooks)
 NOON-6PM
 362-0290
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 3726 Rochester Rd
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 1-800-777-5616
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 3 years in a row.
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 728-2880
 WESTLAND
FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
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COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS
 326-3280
 WESTLAND
FORD/WAYNE AREA
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 3726 Rochester Rd
 354-8040
 1-800-777-5616
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Bursting with Features!
NEW FULL WASHERS & DRYERS IN YOUR SIZE APARTMENT
 • Senior Citizen Discounts
 • 24 Hr. Manned Entrance
 • Lush Landscaping
 • Magnificent Clubhouse
 • Free Garages & Covered Carports
 • From 1,600 to 2,800 sq. ft.
 • Relaxing Saunas
 • Fitness Room
 • Lap Pool
 • Central Location
 Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 12-5
358-4954
 23276 Riverside Dr. • Southfield
 East on Nine Mile Rd. between Lahar & Telegraph
 Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course
SUTTON PLACE

NOVI - FARMINGTON
Pavilion Court
NEW CONSTRUCTION
 Complete GE Kitchens Washer/Dryer in Unit
 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.-7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Noon-7 p.m.
 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile

400 Apts. For Rent
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
 • Disposal
 • 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
FROM \$415 MAYFLOWER APTS
 Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment
754-7816

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND BARCLAY HOUSE
 7231 Lahar. Large, extra clean 1 bedroom. \$420/mo includes heat, air & carpeting. 425-9789
WESTLAND ESTATES
 6843 WAYNE
 (near Hudson St)
 Only \$200 deposit approved credit 1 bedroom from \$420 2 bedroom from \$485
 Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.
 721-8468

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
 On Ann Arbor Trail
 Just W. of I-75
 SPACIOUS & ELEGANT SPECIAL
 \$200 Security Deposit - Free Heat
 In a Beautiful Park Setting
STOP BY OR CALL
 425-6070
 Mon-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 12-4
WESTLAND
IT'S SUMMER AT HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
 Pool/Picnic Grounds
FROM \$415
 729-4020
 Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne
 Mon - Fri 9am-5pm
 Sat & Sun 11am-5pm
 Evening appointments available
WESTLAND - Palmer & Venoy One Bedroom \$340/mo
 Includes heat & water 326-2770
WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
 Across from City Park
 (Cherry Hill)
 (between Middlebelt & Merriman)
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
 Pool
HEAT INCLUDED
 From: \$430
 Monthly or Lease
 729-6636
WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
 Area's 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$485-\$560 including heat. No pets.
 Please call: 261-4830 or 648-7500

BAYBERRY PLACE
 We've made our extraordinary apartments even better.
New Features:
 • All new kitchen appliances: microwave ovens, frost-free refrigerators/freezers, self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, garbage disposals
 • Bedroom ceiling fans
 • Vertical blinds
Distinctive Apartments
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, balconies, basement laundry and storage facilities, tiled baths
Luxury Extras
 Richly decorated entry ways, pool, picnic area
Ideal Location Near I-75, walking distance to Somerset Mall, 5 minutes from Downtown Birmingham
Why settle for ordinary when you can have Extraordinary?
 Bayberry Place • 1934 Axtell • Troy • Michigan 48084
 Please call **643-9109**
 From \$565 Monthly

Independence Green
 LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 • Lush 18 hole golf course
 • Washer & dryer in every apt.
 • Large walk-in closets
 • Built-in vacuum system
 • Clubhouse with sauna
 • Indoor & Outdoor pool
 • Tennis Courts
 • Convenient to expressways & shopping
 • Social activities
 • Plus much, much more!
 • Presidential & Corporate Suites Available
 Call or Stop By Today!
SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"
 477-0133
 HOURS: Sun.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Grand River at Halstead Roads
 Presented by Mid America Mgt. Corp.
RSVP

Where can you surround yourself in 1600 sq. ft. where 2 walk-in closets are considered necessities?
 only at the **Summit** of Farmington Hills
 626-4396
 Northwestern Highway West of Middlebelt Rd.
 Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, 352-3800

THERE'S TREASURE IN THE COVE.
 Once off I-94, head south as the crow flies, then east on Huron River Drive. Under the McKinley bridge, head straight for the Clubhouse, mateys. Walk 40 paces past the pool, past the jogging path, (don't go to Ford Lake), up the hill and "X" marks the spot.
 Here you'll discover a 1 or 2-bedroom apartment with newly remodeled designer interiors even Blackbeard would love. And the best in all-season lakeside activities: from sailing and jet or water skiing to snowmobiling and cross-country skiing. So set your sails, mateys for Schooner Cove today.
SCHOONER COVE ON-FORD-LAKE
 Hrs: Mon-Fri 9-7, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5
 485-8666
 Quality and Service - McKinley of course
SCHOONER COVE

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 On Ann Arbor Trail
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HEAT INCLUDED
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 Monthly or Lease
 729-6636
WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
 Area's 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$485-\$560 including heat. No pets.
 Please call: 261-4830 or 648-7500

What? Luxury.
 Every square foot of your apartment, and every beautiful spot at the Remington is filled with it:
 • Carport
 • Fireplace
 • Washer and Dryer
 • Extra Outside Storage
 • Clubhouse with fully equipped Health Club and Jacuzzi.
APARTMENTS
 26300 Berg Road, Southfield, Michigan. Take Northwestern (US 10) to Lahar Road, go South to Northwestern Service Road, then West to Berg.
352-2712
 9-7 Monday through Friday 9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday

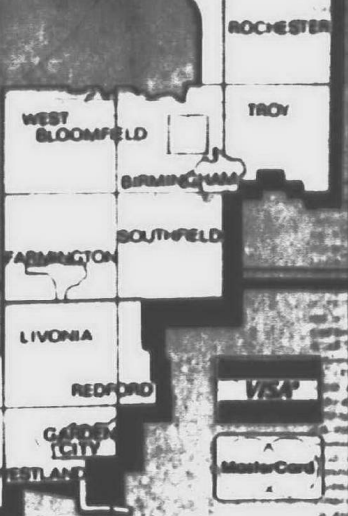
The Green Hill difference:
 Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?
 Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile/ 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.
green hill
 APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 MODELS OPEN DAILY 10A. PHONE 478-4064
 *For selected apartments Corporate apartments available

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
YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!
 • Peaceful Farmington Community
 • Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and sauna
 • Heat included
1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$838
DRAKESHIRE
 Perfectly situated next to the Drake Plaza just east of Drake
 Open Mon. - Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-5
 477-3636

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

844-1070 Oakland County 881-0000 Wayne County 882-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY
DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

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500 Help Wanted

ABILITY TO MEET & converse with customers. Pleasant personality. Outside representative for expanding mortgage Co. Work by appointment only. Management position will be open for the right person. Call B. Trudeau, 552-1108

ABOVE AVERAGE?

Wanted: Bright, articulate persons to work in Customer Service Department. Earn up to \$7-\$10 hour. Part-time day & evening hours available. No experience necessary, will train. For interview, call 559-5340

ACCOUNTANT/SENIOR

Needed for Redford Twp. CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Benefits and growth opportunity. 533-1503

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT - Full or part time. Knowledge of accounting, individual and small business taxes essential. Call for appointment. 399-0520

ACCOUNTANT

Needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Burnham, Morris & Brown, P.C. 26877 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034 352-6300

ACCOUNTANT STAFF

Accounting degree, general ledger experience, strong spread sheet experience. Ability to create spread sheets required. Excellent company and top benefits. Call or send resume to: ACCOUNTANTS ONE, 24133 Northwestern Hwy, Ste 202, Southfield MI 48075 354-2410 FEE PAID

AGENCY

ACCOUNTING POSITION - Experienced through financial statements for a non-smoking property management office in Southfield. Must have computer experience and 2 years in an accounting position. Send resume with salary requirements to: Controller, 29100 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034

ACCOUNTING

Responsible computerize general ledger input, federal and state tax preparation, cost analysis and other related duties. CPA required. Resume with salary requirements: P.O. Box 2925, Livonia, MI 48151

A CLASSICAL JOB!

If you know & enjoy classical music & are outgoing & articulate, then help Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Hall sell out its great new season. Part-time, evening shifts available. Call Phyllis 2-9PM, 961-0187

500 Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOFINISHING \$4.78 to \$8.59 per hour Employee Stock Ownership Plan Overtime - Profit Sharing - Other Benefits Full time positions for general help, printing, inspection, sales counter, art, and print finishing. No experience necessary. We will train. Casual dress code. Starting pay \$4.78 per hour. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Raises and promotions based on job performance. Apply Tues. thru Thurs., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NORTH AMERICAN PHOTO

The color lab you can count on™ 27451 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

PHOTO PROCESSING

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR FILM AFTER YOU DROPPED IT OFF? Join us at Guardian Photo to learn the photo finishing process in a clean, air conditioned facility. An opportunity to earn while you learn. Full time positions on our night shift available. No experience necessary. Plenty of growth potential and complete benefits package including:

- Pay Increase after training period
- Paid vacations and personal days
- Health, life and dental insurance
- Semi-annual merit raises
- Weekly production bonus
- Retirement plan
- Film processing discounts
- Longevity increases

Interested parties please apply at:



43045 W. 9 MILE ROAD NORTHVILLE, MI 313-349-6700 Equal Opportunity Employer Starting Rate: \$4.00-\$4.65 per hr.

CASHIER & STOCK HELP

INKSTER, LIVONIA, SOUTHFIELD & WESTLAND



Full and part-time opportunities for mature, dependable cashiers and stock help. As one of America's fastest growing drugstore chains, Arbor Drugs offers flexible hours, employee discount, paid benefits and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Stop by for an application:

ARBOR DRUGS - INKSTER 27365 Cherry Hill/Inkster Rd. ARBOR DRUGS - LIVONIA 29553 5 Mile/Middlebelt 29558 7 Mile/Middlebelt ARBOR DRUGS - SOUTHFIELD 18227 W. 10 Mile/Southfield 18945 W. 12 Mile/Evergreen ARBOR DRUGS - WESTLAND 140 S. Merriman/Cherry Hill 1659 Merriman/Palmer

ARBOR DRUGS, INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ABSOLUTE EMPLOYMENT

FULL TIME STARTING AT \$10 PER HOUR

Our business is going so good we need 10-15 people immediately who can start Wednesday in our Delivery and Set Up department. No experience necessary. Must be neat in appearance and willing to work. Must have dependable auto and be familiar with the Livonia area. Company benefits, paid salary. Call 525-5460

ACCOUNTANT - Troy CPA firm

seeks Accountant with minimum 2 years experience in Public Accounting. CPA or candidate preferred. Computer experience helpful. Send resumes to David W. Rafaloff, CPA, P.C. 911 W. Big Beaver, Suite 211, Troy, MI 48064

ACCOUNTANT - Farmington Hills

imprinted sportswear company seeks individual with strong accounting background to assist Controller/Vice President with daily financial operation to include accounts payable/receivable, payroll, federal, state & local tax statement preparation. Individual should have 3-5 years accounting experience & Bachelors &/or Associates degree in accounting. Computer & human relations skills a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Competitive benefits & progressive work environment. Qualified applicants submit resume & salary requirements to: Athletic Support, 24435 Halsted Rd. Farmington Hills 48331

500 Help Wanted

ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR

Private Northwest Detroit College. Responsibilities include planning recruitment program, interviewing prospective students, extensive telephone contact & follow up. Visiting High Schools & Colleges throughout the academic year with some early evening & weekend hours. Bachelor's degree required. Experience in higher education, recruitment & marketing preferred, but will consider other related experience. Send resume to: Box 854, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR

Experience necessary. Apply in person. Livonia Family Y, 14255 Stark Rd. 540-5970

AIDE - FULL TIME MIDNIGHT

Home for aged in Farmington Hills area. Nice atmosphere, pleasant work conditions. 651-9640

ALARM INSTALLER

Full-time, paid holidays, vacations, insurance. Experience preferred. 541-5373

500 Help Wanted

FARMER JACK and A & P SUPERMARKETS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM

- Promotional opportunities
- Flexible schedules
- Scheduled wage increases based on seniority
- A clean, friendly work environment

Apply at your nearest Farmer Jack or A & P Supermarkets and see the Store Manager for additional details.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

\$\$\$ ATTENTION \$\$\$

G.M.S. NEEDS 250 PEOPLE

Wanted: and Canton, Ohio, night shift employees to work in the G.M.S. plant. Must have 1 year experience in a similar position. Send resume to: G.M.S. Plant, 10000 N. Dixie Hwy, Canton, Ohio 44705

ALSO NEED

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 427-7660

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

AMBITION PEOPLE NEEDED TO FILL 100 JOBS

Starting pay \$4-\$6 with merit raises. Immediate openings for light industrial jobs.

- Never a fee
- All shifts available
- Insurance, low rates

You must be 18 years old with state ID & social security card & your own transportation

728-6770 Westland

532-7666 Redford

381-3006 Taylor

FUTURE FORCE

AMOCO SERVICE CENTER. Immediate openings for full and part time attendants. Days and evenings. Apply in person: 15 Mile & Telegraph 644-2949

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.

A full time music store has immediate full and part time openings for bright, self motivated Counter/Cashier people. Must have background & good communication skills. Send resume to: Anderson Music Co., 650 N. Telegraph, Dearborn MI 48124

APARTMENT MANAGER/CLERK

for suburban complex. Must have at least 3 years experience. Apartment complex has many amenities. Interested? Call Mon. thru Fri. 8am-5pm. 362-5515

An Equal Opportunity Employer

APARTMENT PREP PERSON

for full time for every apartment complex in Farmington Hills. Must have 1 year experience. Send resume to: 362-5515

APPLICATIONS being accepted by mail or in person. Call for details.