

Plymouth Observer

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Fate of 2 Plymouth landmarks uncertain



CHUCK HEINEY/staff photographer

Cloverdale Farms Dairy, in its present location since the 1940s, is up for sale. The landmark is well-known to kids and adults alike who have stopped for a refreshing treat.

By Sue Buck
staff writer

There are some changes brewing downtown.

One venerable landmark, the Grange, may be sold and the site incorporated in a condominium project, and another, Cloverdale Farms Dairy on Forest, is up for sale.

The dairy, which has been dishing out ice cream in Plymouth for more than 40 years, is going for \$800,000 and is listed with the Patrician Group, Inc., Plymouth.

Owner Joyce Kallos plans to retire, and is looking for someone who will preserve the history and integrity of the name.

"It requires somebody that will take an active interest and presence in the store," said Kallos.

Keeping the store's 30 employees in their present positions is also a plus, she said.

The Plymouth store is one of two traditional Cloverdale dairy stores, although the ice cream is sold at various markets.

"The response has been tremendous," said Pat Pulkownik, a broker. "We share Joyce's interest in maintaining the Cloverdale presence in Plymouth."

The store in Northville is the only other Cloverdale Farms store that still exists. It is not for sale.

Kallos' first husband, Jim Tomlin-

son, a plant manager, became co-owner with co-worker Tony Gonzalez in 1974 when owner Herman Bakhaus retired. Tomlinson in turn bought out Gonzalez. The business then passed to Joyce and sons Jim Jr. and Bob.

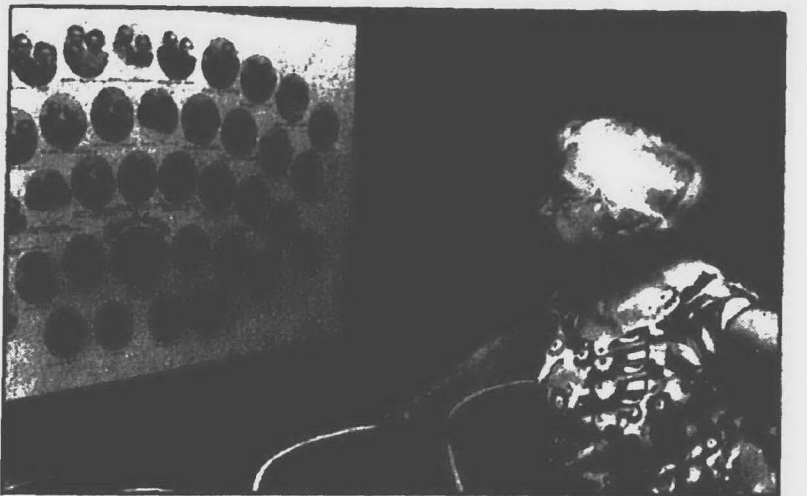
Nearby, Jack Wilcox, owner of a historic house overlooking Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth, is developing the condominium project with the Marcello and Silvio Building Company.

When that occurs, the Plymouth Grange may sell its building, Grange officials said. "It won't fit in," said Wilcox of the Grange structure in relation to the proposed development.

Site plans have not yet been submitted.

"The Grange will definitely continue," said Louise Tritten, the outgoing master of the Grange. "The

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CHUCK HEINEY/staff photographer

Louise Tritten, out-going master of the Plymouth Grange reminisces in front of an old membership picture. Tritten and her late husband, Jesse are pictured along with her parents and sister and brother-in-law.

3 arrested in heroin bust at shopping mall

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A drug bust in which undercover officers nabbed three men trying to sell five ounces heroin at Westland Center is more proof to police that the drug is making a comeback.

"Five ounces is not a street dealer," said Detective Lt. Jack Gruska of the Western Wayne Drug Enforcement undercover team based in Canton.

"It would be considered a supplier," Gruska said. "This is one of our biggest heroin busts."

THE THREE men arrested, a 22-year-old Livonia man, a 22-year-old Dearborn man and a 19-year-old Dearborn Heights man, were charged with possession with intent to deliver more than 50 grams of heroin, which carries a term of 5-20 years in prison.

Initially the undercover team

planned to pay \$32,000 for eight ounces of heroin, Gruska said.

Police believed it was going to be a very cheap buy considering heroin normally sells for \$700 a gram and \$10,000-\$12,000 an ounce.

However, the purity of the heroin bought in Westland was unknown late last week, Gruska said.

After the arrests, police seized five ounces of heroin and a late model Toyota Supra. The men were arrested before officers made the buy.

Gruska said he has never seen local undercover drug officers buy that much heroin during one bust. A search was conducted at a Dearborn home. However, no drugs were found.

The arrests were made by the enforcement team and the men were taken to the Westland Police. Arraignment was planned for noon Saturday.

The investigation began in a Canton apartment where an arrest was

made involving four ounces of cocaine valued at \$3,000. Through that arrest introductions were made to the men dealing heroin, Gruska said.

UNDERCOVER OFFICERS initially met the suspects inside the mall at Warren and Wayne roads. Two were arrested in the parking lot and the other was arrested inside the mall.

During the past five years, Gruska said, heroin seems to have made a resurgence.

"Heroin disappeared in the late 70s and early 80s and cocaine took its place," he said adding that heroin was still available, but it wasn't as popular.

Cocaine became the drug of choice, because it was believed to be non-addictive and it was considered a jet-setter's high.

An extremely addictive mixture of crack and smokable heroin is

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CHUCK HEINEY/staff photographer

Tony Heck has to stand on a chair reach the top drawer of Congressman Pursell's file cabinet. While other children are outside playing, Heck is busy filing papers.

10-year-old launches political career

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Most young people Tony Heck's age go looking for a paper route or lawns that need mowing when they're in the market for a summer job.

But Tony, 10, of Plymouth decided to go after a job that would prepare him for the job he wants when he grows up — president.

To do that, he sent his resume to his congressman's office, and got the job.

"I just think it would be fun," the

young man said while taking a break from his duties in U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell's Plymouth office last week.

HIS DUTIES mostly involve sorting correspondence according to government agency and filing.

Denise Radtke, Pursell's local field representative, agreed to let Tony work in the office after hearing of his aspirations.

"Tony's really enthusiastic. He has really been a big help," Radtke said of her young assistant. She said teaching Heck the ropes is "forcing

me to clean up" and update her filing cabinets.

TONY'S INTEREST in politics began after a family vacation last year to Washington, D.C., he said.

"We walked by the Supreme Court and then I came back home and I saw this program about what the Supreme Court does," he said.

By the end of last year, as the country was going to the polls to elect a new president, Tony had developed strong feelings about who he wanted to see move into the White House.

"When George Bush got elected my grandfather said, 'I voted for Michael Dukakis.' I said, 'What?' and then we started to get into a big fight," the young man said.

Tony's problem with Dukakis? "The way he talks."

But Boston accents aside, Tony said he is a Republican — at least for the time being.

"Sometimes I switch," he said. There are some Democratic presidents Tony has admired, "but right now I'm strictly Republican."

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Kids can't get enough Nintendo

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Whether it's Bayou Billy, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles or Hoops, young video game enthusiasts in Canton and Plymouth are spending more and more time with Nintendo on their minds.

If you're a kid, you're out of it in some circles if you don't own a Nintendo Entertainment System.

But it doesn't just stop at that. Accompanying gadgets are necessary, as well as subscriptions to various Nintendo strategy magazines, which, in turn, tell Nintendo buffs months ahead of time which cartridges and products will be on the market.

EVEN BEFORE toy store managers know about the trendy items, kids are calling.

Adults shake their heads as kids continue to peel away their allowances to continue their hobby.

"These magazines continually ad-

vertise the products before they are available," said Mike Cullen, inventory control manager for a Toys R Us division based in Canton Township. "All new products tend to blow out the door."

Toys R Us lists 210 cartridges; one-third or more still aren't available in the store.

ALREADY IN demand but not available is the Mattel Power Glove. Advertised in Nintendo magazines such as "Nintendo Power," the item is worn like a regular glove. The player feels like he is driving a race car, salesmen say. Clench the fist and you box your opponent.

The Power Glove has control buttons on the wrist. And of course, more things are needed to go with the glove such as a series of Game Paks, manipulator, Maze Ball and Glove Pilot.

If, after kids spend their last dol-

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Reminder

Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

State to finance fence at hospital

By Tim Richard
staff writer

New budget sets \$50,000 for cost

Michigan's new mental health budget will pay for a fence around the state hospital at Northville, more services for suburban Chaldeans and Arabs, and research on treating crack cocaine users.

"It continues the trend of putting more money into community services and less into institutions," said Thomas D. Watkins Jr., Department of Mental Health director since 1987.

The budget is due for passage by the state Legislature this week after a six-member joint conference committee spent a full day ironing out differences between House and Senate versions.

THE FENCE around the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital was a victory for Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, a member of the conference committee. Geake had the \$50,000 item inserted during the middle of the session.

"The purpose is so that patients don't walk away. About two a day, or

600 a year, walk away," said Geake, noting the hospital grounds are fenced on three sides but not on Seven Mile.

"It's less than that," Watkins said, "but it's an ongoing concern. We don't want it to look like a minimum security prison. But it (the fence) should not be obtrusive."

"I don't have any problem with it," said Rep. Joe Young Sr., D-Detroit, chair of the conference committee.

While legislative passage is almost assured, Gov. James Blanchard could use his line-item veto on the fence. Watkins wasn't enthused about the fence but made it clear he respects the political problem of Geake, who chairs the mental health appropriations subcommittee in the Senate.

Once a Detroit city official, Watkins now lives in Northville Township. He served on the Wayne County Charter Commission in 1980-81.

THE NEW budget will take \$876 million from the general fund which, with federal grants, will put \$1.3 billion into state hospitals and community care programs in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

State employment will drop by 148 through attrition, with many coming from the Northville facility.

"When I came in '83," Watkins said, "Northville had 1,200 patients. Now it's down to 700 patients."

"At the same time, we have more staff — psychiatrists and social workers — and got the hospital re-credited."

Outstate, two facilities will be closed down entirely.

CONFEREES AGREED with a Senate amendment to add \$250,000 to the Chaldean-Arab program, which Blanchard and the House had financed at \$500,000.

Watkins said the \$750,000 has two parts — one for Chaldeans in the

Southfield-Farmington area, the other for Arabs in the Dearborn area.

"It's counseling and outpatient services, and it overcomes language and cultural barriers," he said. "We already have programs for Hispanics and Native Americans, who otherwise would tend not to come into our system."

WAYNE STATE University will get \$100,000 for research on treatment of crack cocaine users.

"Many patients come in dually diagnosed — mental illness and substance abuse," Watkins said. "It's a very serious problem. People don't come to us in neat packages. Wayne State will identify and develop programs and services."

"I'd rather see 'em treated," said Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint.

"They don't know how to treat 'em," chairman Young replied.

IN A MAJOR compromise, the conferees agreed on \$12 million to treat some mentally ill patients who had been given minimal care in nursing homes.

With federal money, the total program will be \$25 million, Watkins said.

The controversial change is required under the federal Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act, which Watkins described as "good public policy."

The Blanchard administration's plans to close two hospitals caused political controversies outstate, where they are major employers in small towns. But the trend will continue.

Blanchard estimates the cost of a state hospital at an average of \$88,000 per bed — even more for mentally ill children. The new budget will aid parents who care for mentally retarded and developmentally disabled children at home.

In 1960, state institutions housed nearly 20,000 patients. In the current year, the number is expected to drop below the 5,000 mark.

clarification

Four people were inadvertently listed as PAC contributors in a Thursday, July 20 article about the top vote-getters in the June Plymouth-Canton school board election. Ray Buckman, Carol Rundo, Clarence DeCharme and Sheryl Koury should have been listed only as private donors to school board member David Artley's campaign.

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Animal shelter head sets serious goals

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

Sue Gates is one manager who doesn't mind taking her work home with her — figuratively.

Gates is the new manager of the Michigan Humane Society shelter in Westland, which takes in 15,000 animals a year.

But when she leaves her office for her home in Dexter, she comes home to five cats and two dogs.

The shelter on Marquette near Newburgh handles unclaimed dogs

and adoptions of pets for people in Westland, Livonia, Redford, Canton and Dearborn Heights.

Gates, 39, replaced Kathy Blauet in early April. Blauet, shelter manager for many years, resigned in the spring to start her own pet-sitting business.

THE NEW manager comes to her new position with several strong priorities.

One is to give away as many pets as possible through adoption. Another is to be fair and flexible with peo-

ple at the shelter who want to adopt pets.

"While we have guidelines, we can be flexible," Gates said.

She started an educational training program for approximately 50 people this spring on how to handle wildlife animals for temporary periods.

An ongoing goal is to educate people on how to be responsible pet owners and have their dogs neutered or cats spayed. She also advised dog owners to avoid keeping their pets outside.

GATES IS in the animal care profession because "I enjoy being around animals and had a need to work with them," she said.

A native of Detroit, she worked at numerous positions, such as managing a leather goods store and being a nurse's aide in a rehabilitation hospital, as well as running her own antique business, before becoming a volunteer at the Huron Valley Humane Society in Washtenaw County in 1985.

She was soon hired as an employee and later promoted to shelter manager.

THE MICHIGAN Humane Society hired her approximately 16 months ago to run the Auburn Hills shelter in Oakland County.

In her new position, she is looking forward to the completion of a \$2.5 million clinic and shelter. The clinic is already open. The shelter will be occupied in 1991. Gates' office is in a building that opened 18 years ago.

"It will be nice to look out and see a nice, newer shelter," she said.

Refreshment wagon site of break-in

A refreshment wagon on the west side of Kellogg Park was broken into Friday morning in Plymouth. A police officer noticed that a jar of syrup, from inside the wagon, was smashed, according to a police report.

crime watch

While a suspect in the break-in, a Canton man, was being held, he began spelling out "Satan" and "666" in blood from a small scrape on his shoulder," police said.

A wood-handled steel awl was taken as evidence. A window on the east side of the wagon was also broken and a door had been unlocked from

He was issued a violation for obstructing. A court date has been scheduled for Aug. 11 at 35th District Court.

SKATEBOARDERS TICKETED: Police issued tickets to two adult skateboarders who were skateboarding with two juveniles late Monday night on Ford Street in Plymouth. Four skateboards valued at a total of \$600 were confiscated.

WINDOW BROKEN: Someone threw a half piece of brick through the outer window of Wazer's American Chinese Cuisine on Main Street in Plymouth sometime late Monday night or early Tuesday morning. Property damage was listed at \$500.

GARAGE ENTRY: Someone broke into a garage on Maplewood late Tuesday night. A \$600 1982 Honda lawn mower was stolen.

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve the following hot meals the week of July 24:

Monday — Pepper steak with gravy, steamed rice, winter squash, pineapple/grapefruit juice, birthday cake, milk.

Tuesday — Baked fish, scalloped potatoes, spinach, applesauce, wheat bread with margarine, milk.

Wednesday — Roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, asparagus, three-bean salad, apricots, rye bread with margarine, milk.

Thursday — Barbecue beef on a bun, coleslaw, baked beans, watermelon, milk.

Friday — Chicken a l'orange, steamed cabbage, rice pilaf, wheat bread with margarine, chocolate pudding, fresh pear, milk.

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

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CHUCK HEINEY/staff photographer



Orval Kerr takes a last sip at the Cloverdale Farms Dairy

CHUCK HEINEY/staff photographer

Fate of local landmarks is uncertain

Continued from Page 1

state Grange has to approve. There's formalities involved that take time. I don't anticipate any hitches," said Tritten.

She hopes the Grange can continue to meet somewhere in the new complex.

In bygone days, the Grange was a meeting and socializing place for farmers and their families. The Grange began in Michigan in 1874; the Plymouth Grange was chartered in the early 1900s.

Membership now numbers around 40, down from 250 in its heyday. Tritten has been a member since

1922. Her deceased husband, Jesse, and her parents, the Spicers, were also members.

True to tradition, no Grange meeting is considered legal unless there is an open Bible and a flag on display, said Tritten.

The Plymouth Grange has been in its present location since the 1940s. The building, formerly a horse barn, was remodeled in stages.

Today the building is also used for YMCA preschool classes and a meeting site for an Adistra union local. The Grange and its well-known, home-baked goods have been a feature of the annual Plymouth Fall Festival.



They were going shopping, but stopped at the dairy first. Marjorie Kingsinger, of Westland, and Norma Zakhar, of Dearborn, chat while they enjoy their drinks.

Police say heroin, the drug of the 70s, is back

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growing in popularity in New York, city and state officials there reportedly told the New York Times.

"Heroin is 30 times more expensive than cocaine," Gruska said.

A kilo of cocaine is priced between \$17,000 and \$18,000. And a kilo of heroin sells for \$175,000 to \$220,000. Heroin can be snorted or injected.

The drug team is supported financially by Northville, Northville

Township, Plymouth and Belleville. Police departments supplying officers to the team include Canton, Westland, Garden City, Livonia, Van Buren Township, Wayne and the Michigan State Police.

Boy who aspires to be president goes to work

Continued from Page 1

AFTER HIS visit to Washington, Tony noticed the sign identifying Pursell's office on North Main Street and thought that would be a good place to start his ascent to the nation's highest office. So he called Radtke and asked for a job. He followed up that query with the resume, a one-page handwritten letter.

"This is the fifth copy. My mom gave me some advice on how to make it better," Tony said. In the letter, Tony said: "I've nev-

er had a job before. I would like my first job to be something I'm interested in." He also said he thought working in Pursell's office "will be a head start for my political career."

Tony is not getting paid for his experience in the office.

"We can only reimburse him with our great good will," Radtke said.

BUT TONY said he has been having fun learning the nuts and bolts of how the government runs. And it's not all filing memos in an office.

The Fourth of July, he attended Plymouth's parade in somewhat of an official capacity — handing out sun visors imprinted with Pursell's name. Most of the people in the crowd were glad to accept them, but Tony did get a taste of the stark reality of politics.

"Some people said we didn't vote for him so we don't want it," Tony said.

Tony will be a fifth grader at Smith Elementary School in the fall. He is the son of Bob and Sue Heck.

Nintendo grips minds of kids

Continued from Page 1

lar, their game still doesn't improve, one magazine lists a 24-hour 900 tip line for \$1.50 a call.

Are kids spending more time in the house playing Nintendo than on traditional summer activities these days?

THERE'S NO evidence of that at Canton Parks and Recreation. "All of our programs are full, and there's waiting lists," said Bob Dates, Canton recreation supervisor.

Sharon Paul, a Canton mom who works as a page at Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library, has two sons, Steven, 16 and David, 19, who play the game regularly. "They have extra controllers but not the power pad," she said. The power pad is a foot-operated device.

"The younger one can sit for hours. It's a nice game, but it can get carried away at times.

"Last year he broke his leg and all his friends came in. I had them in for hours. You try to cut them off, but they're always in the middle of a game. It's good for coordination, I guess," said Paul.

JACQUELINE HISEY, a psychologist for Plymouth-Canton elementary schools Erikson, Fiegel, Gallimore, Hoben and Our Lady of Good Counsel, hears young people talking about Nintendo a lot.

"Children should have well-balanced interests," said Hisey. "The majority of kids are well-balanced.

They're involved in Little League, Scouts and camping. A child should spend some time alone, some time with friends and some time with family."

But there's some consolation Nintendo parents. At least you know where kids are.

Tell us about your event

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

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

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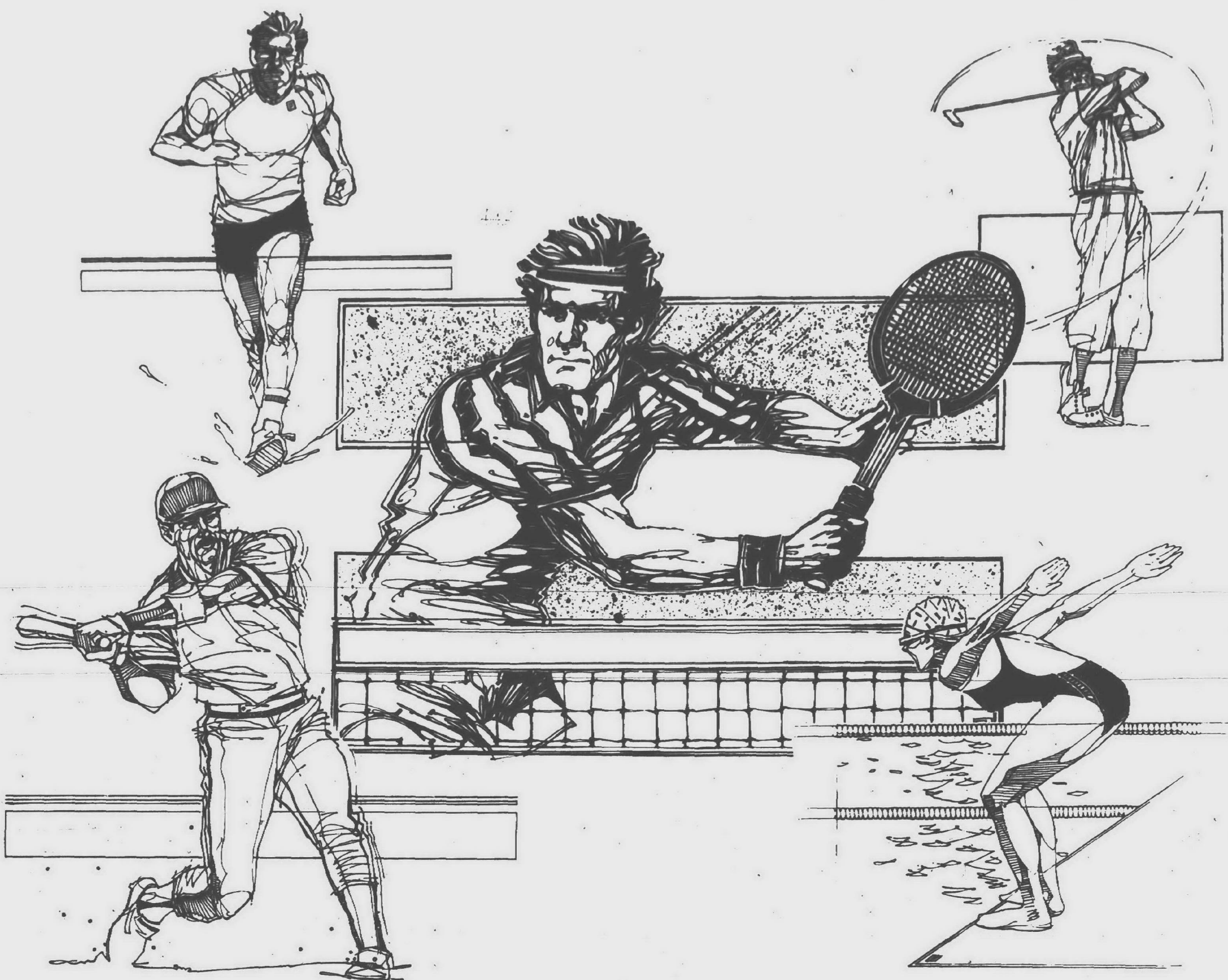
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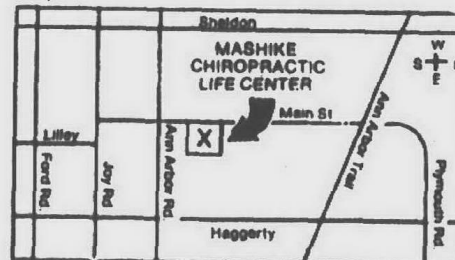
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Building character:

Officials to show community model at hearings this fall

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton Township will unveil its new model this fall. The look will be upscale, rural, but with fewer farms.

That's what Canton officials envision for the undeveloped western portion of the township. They will be unveiling that vision at a public hearing on the township's master zoning plan at hearings set for this fall.

The public will be able to comment on the plan at those hearings. A date hasn't been scheduled.

Also, Canton will review its ordinances that put the enforcement teeth in the master plan. A hearing on those ordinances will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 21 at Canton Township Hall.

THE MASTER plan calls for massive changes in agricultural zoning, said Tom Yack, Canton township supervisor.

"We needed to go through and change all the agricultural zoning to a zoning that made more sense for the community," he said.

But while farmers may become an endangered species in Canton, buyers of upscale houses may be migrating west to take their place.

Most farmers are west of the Ford

Road-Canton Center intersection, which divides developed eastern Canton from the pretty much undeveloped western portion.

Landowners have been fighting western Canton from being developed, and they may have won a partial victory.

FOR NOW the new master plan calls for limited development, said Dave Nicholson, community and economic development director.

"The intent is there will be no commercial (development) west of Canton Center Road," Yack said.

"Keep it residential, larger lots, more country atmosphere, more upscale housing, hopefully."

The Canton board of trustees and the planning commission "have taken a realistic perspective and decided to take a reasonable plan of development," Nicholson said.

THE PROPOSED plan calls for one or two houses per acre to attract upscale housing. The goal is to satisfy residents who live in \$150,000 houses and want something bigger, Yack said.

"Those are the kind of people we'd like to keep," Yack said.

Farming is a "vanishing way of life in this community," Nicholson said.

And it will keep fading, Nicholson

said, but township officials want to preserve a rural flavor in the area by keeping the two Ford roads separate in character.

LAND BEHIND development lining Canton Center between Ford and Warren roads abutting the Carriage Hills subdivision is another major concern of Canton trustees and planning commissioners.

In fact, deciding what to do with that land has been a road block in writing the new master plan.

"They (planning commissioners) would like to find a use homeowners would like," Nicholson said.

Office buildings were sought. However, developers say the area isn't suited for that use.

ONE CONSIDERATION is that Wayne County has plans to widen Canton Center to five lanes between Ford and Warren roads.

Zoning prime land along I-275 is an area township officials said they want to take special care in developing.

Likely it will be used for offices, restaurants, hotels and motels. Ideally it would include a regional shopping mall like Fairlane and Westland, Nicholson said.

"I think there's a lot of interest in that being a reality in the community," he said.



CHUCK HEINEY/staff photographer

Pouite Homes workers pull up a frame for what will be a home.

Tigers are down, so are hot dog sales at stadium

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The Detroit Tigers, with the worst record in baseball, are lagging in home attendance.

And that means they're selling fewer Livonia-made Ball Park Franks.

"We've sold 505,644 Ball Park Franks" to Tiger Stadium as of Mon-

day, said Chris Haller, brand manager for the Hygrade Food Products Co. plant in Livonia.

"That's down about 15 percent from this point in the 1988 season."

THE PLANT, on Plymouth Road west of Newburgh, makes the Ball Park Franks sold at Tiger Stadium.

"Obviously it's a function of attendance," Haller said.

Greg Shea, Tigers assistant public

relations director, said attendance through 45 home dates (Sunday) is down from just over 1 million last year to 890,041 this year — about 11 percent.

BUT Carl Gylfe, vice president of marketing for the company, said slower stadium sales doesn't have much impact on overall sales.

"The volume is not excessive com-

pared to the amount of hot dogs we make and sell nationally."

That's because the company sells more than 140 million pounds of hot dogs each year.

Hygrade makes eight hot dogs to the pound, or package, for regular customers. Ball Park Franks sold at Tiger Stadium are slightly bigger, at six to the pound.

"We sold a little over 300,000

pounds in the championship year, 1984," Gylfe said.

IF HOT dogs keep selling at the current pace, they'll sell only half that amount at Tiger Stadium in 1989.

"Obviously, this is a weird year," Gylfe said.

While ballpark sales make up only a small part of total sales, Gylfe said the company values its association

with the Tigers.

Ball Park Franks have been the only vendor at Tiger Stadium since 1957.

"That's a long-distance record," Gylfe said. "I don't know of any other vendor who's been with a team that long."

Hygrade estimated that on the average, each fan attending a game eats eight-tenths of a hot dog.

achievers

DALE AND KIMBERLY FUNK, a Canton couple, recently were awarded the 1989 Turtle Wax Shining Example Award for the December 1988 the rescue of a cerebral palsy victim from a burning mobile home.

JANET MCCLINTOCK, American Society of Interior Designers, IBD and Library Design Associates, Inc. have been awarded second place and a \$2,500 prize in the ASID/DuPont Corian National Design Competition for the design of the Canton Public Library. McClintock, a Northville Township resident, is director of

Design for Library Design Associates, Inc., which has offices in Plymouth, Mich. and Columbus, Ohio. The award was to be presented to McClintock at the annual ASID conference in San Francisco this month.

SHARON CHOUINARD AND LYNN B. SOBCZAK, both of Plymouth, have been named to the dean's list at Detroit College of Business. Olga Gutierrez and Somil Rajendra Shah, both of Canton, also were named to the college dean's list.

TODD DUNCAN

KNICKERBOCKER of Canton earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration/finance from

Hillsdale College. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and was also the treasurer for Student Federation.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
ORDINANCE NO. 83.46

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. 49A, 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 August 18, 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 18th day of July, 1989 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Parcel 1. That part of the SE 1/4 of Section 20 and a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 21 of Township 25 N., Range 18 E., 3rd Meridian, containing 1.19 Acres.

Parcel 2. The East 125 FT. of the West 470.72 FT. of the North 413 FT. of the South 600 FT. of the SE 1/4 of Section 20 1.19 Acres.

ORDINANCE NO. 83
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 49A

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON July 18, 1989
EFFECTIVE DATE August 18, 1989

Published July 24, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
ORDINANCE NO. 83.47

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. 50, 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 August 18, 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 18th day of July, 1989 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Part of the SE 1/4 of Section 29, Township 25 N., Range 18 E., 3rd Meridian, containing 2.00 Acres, and of 20'00" x 20.30 FT. from N 1/4 corner Sec 24 then S0'00"00"00" 200.00 FT., then S0'00"00"00" 70.43 FT., then N0'00"00"00" 276.04 FT., then N0'00"00"00" 42.31 FT., then S0'00"00"00" 100.70 FT. to the P.M., 0.00 Acres.

ORDINANCE NO. 83
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 50

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON July 18, 1989
EFFECTIVE DATE August 18, 1989

Published July 24, 1989

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, August 3, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

- Z-89-23 - 492 Arthur - Variance - Side Yard Setback and Maximum Lot Coverage. Zoned R-1. Applicant: Edward and Shirley Ford.
- Z-89-24 - 129 W. Ann Arbor Tr. - Variance - Side Yard Setback. Zoned I-1. Applicant: Gallup Silkworth.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published July 24, 1989

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WESTLAND: Wayne and Cherryhill Road
STUDIO HOURS: Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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community calendar

CHAMBER LUNCHEON
Wednesday, July 26 — The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will hold its luncheon at the Plymouth Madison Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Jack Bologna, president of Computer Protection Systems Inc. in Plymouth, will be the guest speaker. The topic of his talk is "Computer Fraud." This is open to the public. The cost of the luncheon is \$11 per person. For reservations and information, call the chamber at 453-1540.

MEDICARE COUNSELING
A free Medicare Counseling Assistance program began 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, July 20, and will continue every first and third Thursday after at 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton. Make an appointment by calling the senior office at 397-2434.

DONATE BLOOD
Friday, July 28 — Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton, is sponsoring its annual summer blood drive 1-7 p.m. The blood drive will be in the front lobby of the Health Center. To register, call 459-7030. Walk-ins are welcome.

DETROIT TIGERS TRIP
Sunday, July 30 — The Canton

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

FREE BOOKLET
The Canton Public Library has just the booklet for you, "What to do With Your Kids During the Dog Days of Summer." This booklet was compiled by the Canton Public Library staff and is updated each spring. It lists day trips in the area that would be enjoyable for children. Each entry includes location, hours, admission price and a short description. To pick up your free copy of this booklet, stop by the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center in Canton.

PICNIC
Sunday, Aug. 6 — The Developmentally Handicapped may attend an outdoor picnic sponsored by the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars. The picnic will be at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill Street, rain or shine, and starts at 2 p.m. Hot dogs, chips and pop will be served. Call Ann Smith, 453-1529, or Lorraine

Nelson, 349-6366, and make an early reservation. There is no charge.

SUMMER PARKS PROGRAM
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a summer playground program for children. The program is for residents only and will start Wednesday, July 5, and run through the week of Aug. 18. It will be operating out of four parks this year: Kiwanis Park, Jayces Park, Firehouse and Garden Club Park. Each park will have two park leaders who will supervise the children in a variety of activities, such as sports, games and arts and crafts. There are also special activities planned: swimming at Central Middle School, bowling at Plaza Lanes, ice skating at the Cultural Center and a number of field trips including a Tiger game. For more information on the park program call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

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

CANTON LIBRARY
Young adults, ages 13-18, put the

computer to work for you. In conjunction with the Wayne Oakland Library Federation, the Canton Library will offer computer pix, a computerized summer reading program. Interest forms for you to complete will be available at the library through Aug. 11. The library will send them to the Wolf computer, which will print out a personalized list of up to 20 titles for you based upon your reading interests.

SAFETY TOWN
The Plymouth Canton Community Schools will offer Safety Town, a nine-day program that includes instruction in all areas of safety for 4- and 5-year-olds going to kindergarten. They will learn about safety on the streets, on buses, with strangers, on bicycles, on playground equipment and about home medicine, fire, rail road crossings, emergency vehicles, safety belts, toys, parked cars, etc. The child's parent or guardian is to stay for a half hour the first day.

The following sessions are now open: July 31 to Aug. 10, 1-3 p.m. Canton Cafeteria. For more information, call 451-6660. Registration fee: \$20. City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents; \$30, Canton Township residents and non-residents.

CANTON REC CENTER
Through Sept. 4 — the Canton Seniors office at the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. These are summer hours. The office will return to regular hours the day after Labor Day.

BACKYARD SWIMMING LESSONS
The Plymouth Community YMCA will offer swimming lessons for children under 3 years of age, 3- to 5-year-olds and ages 6-12. Pools are available in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. Costs for the 30 minute classes for ages 6 months-5-year-olds are \$20 for members, and \$30 for non-members. Classes for ages 6-12 are 45 minutes. The cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for a non-member.

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

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

LADIES VOLLEYBALL
The Plymouth Family YMCA offers an opportunity for casual organized volleyball for women. Ladies A.M. Volleyball will be held from 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays at Allen Elementary School field. The following sessions will be held: Session 2 — July 25-Aug. 15; Session 3 — Aug. 22-Sept. 12. The fee is \$12 for members, \$18 for non-members. For more information, call 453-2904.

SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND PROGRAM
Canton Parks and Recreation will offer supervised playground activities for seven weeks, through Aug. 4, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All sites feature

programs of activities for children ages 5-15, including arts and crafts, sports, field trips, games and special events. The following is a list of the locations: Windsor Park (East & West), Laurelwoods, Kingsway, Florida Park, Carriage Hills (three sites), Pickwick, Woodbridge, Wagon Wheel, Brookside, Honeytree, Forest Trails, Franklin Palmer, Canton Country Acres, Canterbury Mews, Forest Brook, Sunflower, Griffin Park, Century Farms. Call 397-5110 for times for each specific site. Register at each park site.

BICYCLE MAINTENANCE
The Plymouth Family YMCA will offer bicycle maintenance at Jerry's Bicycles, 1449 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The first class will teach proper maintenance, the second class will include basic tune-up methods. All ages welcome. Limit of six people per session. The following session will be held 10-11 a.m. Tuesday and Friday, Session 3 — Aug. 1, 4. For more information, call 453-2904.

SUMMER HOURS
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department business hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. now until Labor Day.

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

SUMMER DAY CAMP
Monday-Friday — through Aug. 21 9-5 p.m. at Plymouth Township Park the Plymouth YMCA will be taking registrations for 5- to 11-year-olds interested in summer day camp. Each week is a different theme and will have varied activities. A \$10 deposit is required. The balance is due the Thursday before each week starts. Pack your lunch and snack. The "Y" will provide the beverage. You must sign up for a full week. For more information, call 453-2904.

Announcements for the community calendar should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

obituaries

REV. FRANK B. SMITH

Services for the Rev. Frank B. Smith, 86, of Port Lambton, Ontario, were held Friday, July 21, in the Calvary Baptist Church, Canton, with burial in McDonald Cemetery, Port Lambton, Ontario. He was born Jan. 21, 1903, in Detroit. Among the survivors are his wife, Miriam Merritt; a son, Richard Smith, of Farmington Hills; and two daughters, Irene Comstock, of Westland, and JoAnn Schultz, of Warren.

He was the pastor at Calvary Baptist Church, Canton, until his retirement in 1984. Prior to that he was the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cass City, Mich.; Birkett Memorial Baptist Church, Detroit; Coronado Baptist Church, Detroit; the First Baptist Church, Wallaceburg, Ontario; and the Bethel Baptist Church, Farmington. He also served as interim pastor of Grace Baptist Church, Detroit; Faith Baptist of Royal Oak and the Walkerville Baptist Church, Walkerville, Ontario. Local arrangements were handled

by the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

LOUISE M. EBERTS

Services for Mrs. Louise M. Eberts, 82, of Canton, who died Wednesday, July 5, in Detroit, were held Saturday, July 8, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton, with burial in Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery, Flat Rock.

Among the survivors are her husband, Lloyd J. Eberts, of Canton; three sons, Robert Eberts, Westland; Richard Eberts, Canton; and Charles Eberts, Tempe, Ariz.; and a daughter, Gail Craven, of Trenton. She was a homemaker. Memorials can be made to the American Kidney Association or Mass offerings.

CLARA K. ZANDER

Services for Mrs. Clara K. Zander, 83, of Plymouth, who died Saturday, July 8, in Livonia, were held Monday, July 10, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Northview Cemetery, Dearborn.

Among the survivors are a son, Donald; and three daughters, Avis Traux, Plymouth; Carol Turner, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and Mary Parker, Mio, Mich. She was born in Nankin Township.

She was a life-long Plymouth resident and was retired from the Wayne County Training School. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene Building Fund.

IRENE STEPHENS

Services for Mrs. Irene Stephens, 65, of Livonia, who died Tuesday, July 11, in Livonia were held Friday, July 14, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Parkview Memorial Gardens, Livonia. Among the survivors are her husband, Willie Stephens, of Livonia; a son, Michael Stephens, of Livonia; and two daughters, Mary Stephens, of Livonia; and Donna Jean Allan, of Plymouth. She was a homemaker. Memorial contributions may be given to the Personalized Nursing Service of Washtenaw County.

SAMUEL R. JONES

Services for Mr. Samuel R. Jones, 84, Whitmore Lake, Mich., who died Sunday, July 9, in Ann Arbor, were held Thursday, July 13, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. He was born May 21, 1905, in Putman County, Ohio. Among the survivors are his wife, Mabel Jones, Whitmore Lake; three grandchildren, two great-grandsons and a great-granddaughter. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Lung Association.

MICHAEL FREDERICK

Services for Mr. Michael Frederick, 49, of Plymouth, who died Wednesday, July 12, in Ann Arbor, were held Saturday, July 15, in the Schrader Funeral Home. He was born Nov. 12, 1939, in Jackson, Mich. Among the survivors are his wife, Leslie Frederick, of Plymouth; a son, Scott; and a daughter, Karen.

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St. Mary Health Care Center - Livonia
9001 Middlebelt,
north of Joy
421-1162
M-F, 9-6

St. Mary Health Care Center - Northville
42000 Six Mile
west of Haggerty
347-1070
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W: 12-8, F: 12-5

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New consortium director is off to enthusiastic start

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Twenty-three-year-old Daniel P. Gilmartin, the new executive director of the Conference of Western Wayne, said he may be "short" in years and experience for the new job, but not in commitment.

"I am very committed to the public sector and government work," he said during a recent interview in spartan offices decorated with a pair of plants and a solitary map of projected county road improvements.

The CWW, a consortium of 17 communities in western Wayne County that tackles municipal issues and assists in seeking common solutions, has maintained offices since its founding in 1980.

And now Gilmartin, in his first professional job since graduating from college last May, is responsible for "setting the tone" for conference members. Gilmartin replaced Anne Bollin, who resigned after the birth of her child.

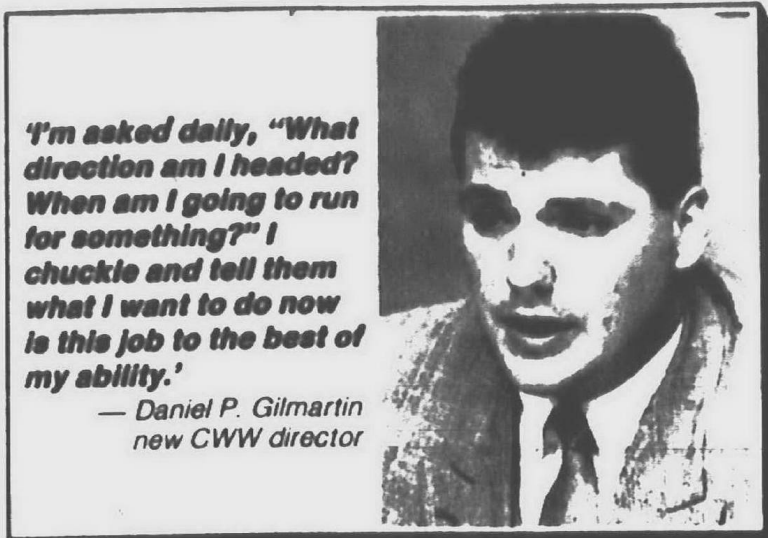
Gilmartin said his feet are already wet.

In mid-July, the Livonia resident, attended his first monthly conference meeting of representatives from each of the 17 member communities. Action included an ambitious resolution calling for a 50 percent reduction in the county's waste stream within the next five years.

SOLID WASTE management is the issue of the moment for the conference, according to Gilmartin, who said a standing committee of community experts and concerned citizens has been formed and a new coordinator, Sanford Altschul, has been hired.

"We have been in the research and information-gathering stage. Now we're moving into the doing stage," including designing new recycling and composting programs and expanding public education.

"There's an answer out there (for disposal). We don't have it yet, but



'I'm asked daily, "What direction am I headed? When am I going to run for something?" I chuckle and tell them what I want to do now is this job to the best of my ability.'

— Daniel P. Gilmartin
new CWW director

we're working on it," Gilmartin said, adding, "with 17 communities, you get 17 ideas."

Conference members have also responded to the county's proposed five-year solid waste plan, attending a regular meeting of the county-appointed Solid Waste Implementation

Committee. Before recommendations can be implemented, the plan must first be approved by two-thirds of the 43 municipalities in Wayne County. The conference, with 17 members, carries significant weight in the approval process.

signs of coming around to our point of view," Gilmartin said of conference input to members on the implementation committee.

Other issues of concern include emergency medical telephone service, accurate community counts during the 1990 census, personnel issues and economic development.

"The thing we do best is provide intra-local resources. We do the leg work. Then it's up to the community," he said.

"I'M ASKED daily, 'What direction am I headed? When am I going to run for something?' I chuckle and tell them what I want to do now is this job to the best of my ability."

The questions are reasonable. Susan Heintz once directed the conference. She is now a Wayne County commissioner, representing the cities of Plymouth, Livonia and Northville and the townships of Plymouth and Northville.

A college student less than two months ago, Gilmartin graduated from the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a degree in econom-

ics and political science. During his junior year he served as an intern for Republican State Sen. R. Robert Geake. He now serves on the publicity committee for the Republican 2nd Congressional District Committee.

Gilmartin also has been involved in nonpartisan politics, volunteering for Robert Bennett and Joan McCotter in successful bids for the Livonia City Council.

The youngest of three children and an only son, Gilmartin said he was raised in a community-minded family. Father Dan, now retired, once served as the state's racing commissioner, is a former editor of the Livonia Observer newspaper and for 14 years was the community's industrial coordinator.

Young Gilmartin said, "I really wanted this job and I let them know it. I think I came across as very sincere."

Gilmartin is paid \$12 per hour. His salary is paid by member communities that are assessed dues based on population. The conference also receives funds from public and private grants.

Rubber duck swimathon will benefit sick children

A fund-raising swimathon benefiting children who are ill at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak is scheduled 1 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 6, at Elizabeth Park in Trenton.

Dubbed the Greater Detroit Duck Race, the event is expected to raise \$150,000 for the Children's Center at Beaumont.

Some 30,000 rubber ducks, each adopted for \$5, will be set afloat on a mile course in the park's canal. Each

duck is bar-coded for easy identification. Race winners are eligible for 500 prizes, including a 1989 Pontiac Sunbird, a trip for four to Disney World and \$2,000 in jewelry.

The event is co-sponsored by the Lion/Lioness Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, the Southeast Michigan Cable Association and the International Dairy Queen.

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ARTHRITIS & WHEELCHAIRS

In previous columns, I have discussed the use of crutches, canes and walkers, but not wheelchairs. The reason is that for persons with arthritis, there is little place for wheelchairs. A wheelchair is acceptable for someone with arthritis, if the chair is stored in the trunk of a car between uses. The point is that the person can use a wheelchair if doing so will allow movement into the wider world of shops, stadiums, and theatres.

But once that activity is done, and the person returns to the home and daily recreations, then use of a wheelchair must be avoided to the point of being prohibited. Keep the wheelchair locked up!

If a person depends on a wheelchair daily, then the joints will not ache. However, such use inevitably results in frozen hips and knees, so that the convenient wheelchair becomes a necessity and limbs are frozen in a flexed position. Maneuvering into a car or a bed becomes impossible. The impaired individual becomes a cripple.

The worse the arthritis the greater the need to keep walking. Only walking will keep the lungs, heart, muscles, and state of mind fit for active living.

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Salt seeps into diet many ways

DONT procrastinate when the doctor gives the ultimatum "Cut out the salt." Just stop using it.

Sounds easier said than done, eh?

Reducing or even eliminating salt from our daily routine can be as traumatic for some as quitting smoking is for others. We've all heard many times that the desire for salt is a learned one and luckily, can be unlearned, but not without a major change in culinary habits.

While flying to Chicago last month to visit the National Restaurant Show, I sat next to a nutritionist who was commenting on the three-packets of salt she received with her luncheon tray consisting of a minuscule sandwich and about two tablespoons of potato salad. She commented on the three packets, served in addition to the salted peanuts and the high sodium tomato juice that accompanied her Bloody Mary.

I commented that she was beginning to sound like Euell Gibbons' daughter when she asked "How much salt do you use in one day?" I slid under the seat, somewhere between my briefcase and duffel bag, trying to pretend that I didn't hear the question. She repeated it. I sank a little further.

While the trays were being collected and I felt the landing gear being lowered, she suggested that the next time I spend a day in the kitchen, I cover everything first with a small sheet of waxed paper, then salt the dish as I would if it contained food. OK, we shook on it, I forgot about it (as usual) and went on with my life.

Until yesterday. Now you have to understand that I seldom indulge in a big breakfast, mainly because in the past I have indulged too much on other things. It was a cool morning and I decided to make a small omelette. As I added the butter (salted) to the frypan and beat the eggs, my conscience resurfaced with the remembrance of that handshake and promise. It just so happened that I would be spending a great part of the day in the kitchen so, "let's experiment" was my response to my conscience.

Out came the waxed paper and an empty small yogurt container to hold the forbidden substance.

By the time breakfast was over, I tallied not only the table salt that was shook on but decided to go one step further and include the individual serving amounts from the food I ate during the course of the day.

Add another 45 milligrams of sodium from the butter.

After doing the breakfast dishes, I made a batch of muffins from the blueberries that were beginning to soften in the fridge. And while the muffins were baking, I started a batch of tabouli. Oh, oh, better get out the old calculator. Heck, it wasn't even lunch yet and I had accumulated 1/4 teaspoon, not to mention the additional 125 milligrams in the processed food I use, already totalling more than 250 milligrams, more than what the USDA recommends that most adults need in ONE DAY!

What really surprised this writer was the amount of salt that I used to use while cooking pasta, (for my tuna noodle lunch salad) and the salt contained in the tortilla chips, cheese, salsa and condiments used for my dinner "Grande Nachos." Then I made some homemade noodles and sauce for this weekend's lasagne and by the time I had my usual bowl of unsweetened cereal before bed, tallied a whopping 4,300 milligrams of salt that I alone had consumed in just ONE DAY!

This total is from someone who also uses fresh (and dried) herbs and spices and thought he used less salt, including the salt-free substitutes available on the market. By the way, the Janes Gang does not have a salt shaker on the table.

So what can the average foodie do to help decrease salt consumption at home?

Please turn to Page 3

MUSICAL FEASTS

Fine music, cuisine on DSO menu

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

A Midsummer Night's Feast is amid a setting of bountiful woods in an architectural wonder, complete with a royal throne from Africa and other works of art, all maintained under the benevolent gaze of a ferocious Bali mask meant to ward off evil spirits.

The event, billed as an evening of "an diner memorable" by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's League, promises a tasteful blend of fine music and fine cuisine hosted by Mary Jane and William "Bill" Bostick of Bingham Farms.

The evening is one in a series of Musical Feasts II, the League's annual fund-raising festival of dining and musical entertainment from early spring to late summer in which area League members host select guests who have paid \$35 to \$200 each for the memorable experience. The events for the current season are sold out.

The Bosticks will host 28 guests in their house which, according to a League teaser, is "a one-of-a-kind architectural gem," complete with collections of art, heirlooms and exotic souvenirs.

The brochure also describes Mary Jane as a lifelong gourmand.

"I WOULD RATHER say I have always enjoyed good cooking. The word gourmet is so broad," she said. Husband Bill said he also "enjoys good cooking," the result of "being married to her."

To plan the sumptuous meal, the couple is drawing on professional experience and world travels. Mary Jane is a retired professor of food science from Wayne State University. Bill, also retired, served 30 years as administrator and secretary to the Detroit Institute of Arts, a position that required extensive travel.

They are also members of long-standing in the Michigan chapter of Le Chaine des Rotisseurs, a wine and food society first founded in France in 1248 and revived anew following World War II.

MIDSUMMER'S MENU is decidedly French, revealing the Bosticks' fondness for the country and its language. Quenelles de Fruits de Mer or seafood dumpling, Gigot d'Agneau Roulade aux Epinards or boned leg



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Mary Jane Bostick displays some of the dishes planned for an upcoming Musical Feast to benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Guests will dine on seafood dumpling, leg of lamb and an assortment of desserts.

of lamb, stuffed with spinach, wild rice and mushrooms, and Les Deserts Assortis are among the offerings.

The meal has been planned in detail well ahead of time. It includes hors d'oeuvres served outdoors, the quenelle served buffet style, the entire served tableside with vegetables of the season and salad, topped with a medley of desserts following a performance by the Detroit Symphony's brass trio.

The key to success, Mary Jane

Bostick said, "is early planning and organization, lots of organization."

FAVORED BOSTICK recipes hail from various sources.

Mary Jane Bostick oftentimes "adjusts" existing recipes "because most are derivatives anyway. A stew in each country is simply a stew by another name," she said, illustrating the point: beef burgundy from France, Hungarian goulash and beef stroganoff from Russia.

The smoked salmon roll, one of a

variety of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, has been adjusted from the expected roll to a fish mold. The rolled leg of lamb, traditionally seasoned according to Greek tastes, has been transformed into a roulade of garlic, rosemary, thyme and onion, the result "of my own idea because I like Greek seasoning."

Recipes also include old favorites that are tried and true. The Coffee Mousse Coronet, one of four desserts for the evening (the others are chocolate torte, lemon yogurt cheesecake

and strawberry cake) is a recipe from Maxim's in Paris, acquired approximately 20 years ago.

RECIPES ALSO call for last-minute improvisation. The lamb entree includes a pair of vegetables, a car-

Mary Jane Bostick offers some recipes on Page 3B

rot flan and green vegetables as yet undecided.

"It depends on what I find in season."

Fresh greens for the salad, with a dressing of chevre goat cheese and yogurt, will also be bought the day of the meal, unless Bill Bostick is able to sow and harvest a new crop between now and then.

"It's a sad thing, our (present) garden greens will be gone" by the scheduled date of Aug. 5.

Torte de Chocolat, a rich, creamy recipe culled from the New York Times some years back, has been re-dubbed for the affair to Torte de Chocolat Debussy, in honor of the 19th century Impressionist composer.

THE EVENING'S fare is formally announced in menus designed by Bill Bostwick, depicting festive scenes from woodblock prints of dining from antiquity to the early 20th century. A quote from Escoffier, "Good cuisine is the basis of true happiness," adorns each menu.

The musical theme is also carried out in floral arrangements, contributed by Parmenter Florist in Birmingham, and table decor, each named after a musical term or a great musician or composer.

Guests will be seated in the living-dining room and studio of the architecturally unusual home. The two areas flow one into the other, broken only by an open, second-story library that overlooks both the living and studio areas.

THE SYMPHONY'S brass trio will be positioned here while performing after dinner and before dessert is served.

The home, a wonder of woods, glass, textures and objets d'art, was designed and built by son Christopher Bostick.

To complement the meal, a champagne from Domaine Chandon, a white Burgundy called La Foret, a muscadet from Sevre-Et-Maine, a red Burgundy from Chateau Loudenne and a dessert chardonnay from Chateau St. Jean will be served. The spirits are compliments of Viviano Wine Importers in Royal Oak.

Home cookin' amid steel and glass

You won't find Mary Ann's Kitchen in Troy by the sign out front. There isn't one.

But if you're partial to fresh and "different" salads, homemade soups, and baked-from-scratch desserts, you'll find it. Especially if you're tired of the same old sandwiches for lunch.

The Troy breakfast-and-lunch restaurant is tucked quietly into the imposing Liberty Center ("glass wall of Troy") building at Big Beaver and Livernois. A nice little cafeteria-style restaurant reminiscent of the little cafes once familiar in downtown Detroit office buildings.

It's actually the second of Mary Ann Pereny's ventures. Her first Kitchen is two years old on Woodward south of Square Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills. The Bloomfield menu extends through dinnertime with a limited but innovative selection of meals. Both sites offer carry-out and catering.

And both offer a sparkling clean, airy environment with an art-deco-ish black, grey and pink interiors designed by Pereny herself. Great spots for quick, refreshingly good meals.

The lunch menu is diverse enough to keep you coming back — which is probably why Mary Ann Pereny doesn't need a sign out front to keep her Troy operation bustling.

The chicken tarragon salad is our favorite. It's not your average bland mayo-and-chicken dish. This one has grapes for sweetness, celery and walnuts for crunch and tarragon for flavor. You can choose the salad (\$3.25), a whole (\$3.95) or half (\$1.75)



sandwich — or buy it by the pound \$6.

Other refreshingly different salads include the potato salad nicolise, made with marinated redskins, tuna, tomatoes, green beans, olives and eggs; the shrimp seashell salad, with artichoke hearts and a wonderful dill dressing; and the pasta primavera, with fresh vegies and an herb vinaigrette.

If you tire of salads, there's always a selection of specials, including a quiche. A recent special of shrimp fettuccine was a bargain at \$4.25, lots of little shrimp, fresh noodles and a nice white sauce.

For those who prefer sandwiches, there is the popular "citrus honey-marinated" grilled chicken breast (\$4.50) which is served on a toasted sesame bun and is accompanied by a deliciously tangy dijon mustard sauce. This sandwich is terrific, and we found the chicken to be fresh, tender and minus any unpleasant boney surprises, if you know what we mean.

Mary Ann's homemade muffins, cookies, and carrot cake are reason

enough to stop in. The carrot cake is wonderfully moist and topped with a creamier-than-thou cream cheese icing, and can be purchased by the slice (\$2) or the cake (\$22.50). As with everything else, the desserts are free of preservatives — though not of calories.

The breakfast menu is spare, but has basic egg dishes, including "big bad wolf" omelettes in which you can choose to have egg whites only. The real breakfast treats are the baked goods, like the sinfully delicious caramel pecan rolls or the fruit muffins.

The Bloomfield restaurant switches from cafeteria to a service format at 5 p.m. The evening menu has seven entrees, including a fresh fish or seafood of the day. A popular item is Mary Ann's fried chicken (\$5.95), served with macaroni and cheese and braised cabbage.

Whatever you do, don't miss out. This is one place you can return to time and again for a good, inexpensive meal — complete with friendly service and light, cheery atmosphere.

Details: Mary Ann's Kitchen, 100 West Big Beaver, Troy, 600-1066; 2711 North Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills, 332-0088. Dining, carry-out, catering.

Hours: Troy, Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Bloomfield Hills, Monday-Saturday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. with dinner served Tuesday-Saturday.

Prices: Breakfast \$1.25 to \$3.50. Lunch, \$2.25 to \$4.75. Dinner (Bloomfield only) \$6 to \$7.75. Cash and personal checks only. Value: Terrific and diverse menu, reasonably priced.



JIM UNDERHILL/photographer

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Recipes for a summer feast

FLAN DE CAROTTES (Carrot Pie)

1 1/2 lb. raw carrots
1/2 cup cream
2 cups of rich pastry dough (ready made pie dough may be used)
1 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
salt and pepper

Using your own chilled pastry dough, line a 12-inch buttered pie pan, pressing down firmly, trimming edges and pricking in several places with a fork to avoid bubbles. Line with wax paper and spread with dried beans or uncooked rice so that crust will keep its shape. Bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees, until golden. Remove paper and beans or rice and return to the oven for a few minutes. Peel and wash carrots, cut into thin slices. Cook 1 1/2 cup of carrots in boiling, salted water until tender. Stew remaining slices in small amount of water containing a pinch

of salt, a pinch of sugar and half the butter. When tender, the juice should be completely reduced. Make a puree by pressing stewed carrots through a strainer, adding remaining butter bit by bit. Add cream, mix thoroughly, reheat and pour puree into pastry shell. Decorate with slices of boiled carrots. Sprinkle with sugar and bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees, for 20 minutes.

CORONET MOUSSE AU CAFE (Coffee Mousse Coronet)

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup strong cold coffee
1 1/2 cup strong hot coffee
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla or rum flavoring
1 cup broken pecans (optional)
1 dozen lady fingers
3 ounces or 1/2 package semi-sweet chocolate bits, melted
2 cups heavy cream

Sprinkle gelatin on cold coffee to soften. Add sugar to hot coffee, dissolve. Then add to softened gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg white or honey.

Split nine or 10 lady fingers. Dip one end of each into melted chocolate. Stand chocolate side up along sides of a 9-inch spring form pan. To aid them in standing upright, fasten each to side of pan with dab of light corn syrup.

Whip chilled gelatin mixture until light and fluffy. Whip cream and fold into gelatin mixture. Add pecans and flavoring.

Pour 1/2 of mixture into mold and layer with half of the remaining plain lady fingers that are split. Add another layer, one-third of the gelatin mixture. Layer with remaining split lady fingers. Add remaining gelatin mixture. Chill until firm. Remove outer ring from spring form. Just before serving, sprinkle with a

mixture of 2 teaspoons of instant coffee and 2 teaspoons sugar. Garnish with additional whipped cream. Serves 12.

MOUSSE DE SAUMON FUME (Smoked Salmon Roll)

1 16-ounce can salmon or 1 pound fresh salmon, boned and skinned (cold)
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon liquid smoke
4 tablespoons grated onion

Gently incorporate cream cheese and salmon. Add other ingredients. Reserve lemon juice until last to adjust liquid. Roll into 1 large and 2 small rolls. Refrigerate. Before serving, roll in chopped parsley and nuts. Rolls can be frozen.



Mary Jane Bostick, a retired professor of food service at Wayne State University, has a lifelong interest in good cooking.

Separate facts from fiction in dietary habits

Since the ancient days, people have wanted to believe that certain foods hold special curative properties and powers. At one time, it was believed that garlic would give you added strength and that eating chocolate would prolong life. Wouldn't it be great if that were the truth? No more steroids for athletes, and we'd all live forever!

More and more scientific studies show there is a relationship between the diet people consume and the incidence of the leading diseases. Take care about products with health claims when choosing a particular breakfast cereal to avoid cancer, or eating a certain oat bran to lower cholesterol; or fish-oil capsules to protect you against heart disease

and on and on. Be wise enough to distinguish between popular, current hype and reality.

Oat bran therapy just may be a low cost way of lowering cholesterol levels. If you add oats to your daily diet but continue to follow a high fat, high cholesterol diet your cholesterol level will probably increase. To the degree that low fat oat products replace fatty items in a healthy diet the value increases. Oat bran is only as good as your entire dietary pattern. Eating quantities of oat muffins will add to the fiber in your diet, however it also will add lots of unwanted calories.

Having a "fiber fest" everyday by eating a high fiber breakfast cereal



Lols Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

will prevent cancer. If it were only that simple! Increase consumption of breads, cereals, fruits, vegetables and legumes, these complex carbohydrates tend to decrease consumption of foods that contain lots of fat. Also eating complex carbohydrates automatically increases your intake of fiber. Look for the words, whole wheat or whole grain on ingredient lists for breads, and cereals.

Fiber is beneficial for diabetics. The maintenance of normal blood glucose levels is of primary concern to diabetics. Recent research attention has been placed on the role of fiber in this process. Soluble fiber absorbs water and forms gels in the stomach. This gel formation slows the rate at which food is emptied from the stomach. In the small intestines,

gel formation leads to slower digestion and absorption rate.

Preliminary research has shown that eating two carrots a day will also lower cholesterol levels significantly. Just as with the oat products, it's the soluble fiber in carrots that is believed to be responsible for the benefits. Here again, two carrots a day is not helpful if you have eggs and croissants for breakfast, a fatty luncheon meat sandwich for lunch

and fried chicken for dinner.

Chances are that by increasing fiber you'll also increase consumption of beta-carotene. Broccoli, carrots, apricots, cantaloupe, pumpkin, squash (butternut especially), sweet potatoes and spinach are all excellent sources of beta-carotene. The best way to ensure you're getting beta-carotene daily is to eat an orange or yellow colored fruit or vegetable or a dark green vegetable.

Adding fish to the diet can also be beneficial to one's health. Fish are lower in fat than foods that come from animals and they contain a wide variety of nutrients. Inexpensive fish that contain the now famous Omega-3 fatty acids include canned mackerel, sardines and herr-

ing. Canned salmon and white meat albacore tuna are also good sources. Some studies have suggested that two fish meals a week may decrease the risk of developing heart disease. However don't binge on fish to the exclusion of other healthful foods.

While not all the answers are available of which foods may truly protect us against or contribute to the development of various kinds of diseases, there is sufficient evidence to make some personal food habit changes. Make sure you "glean" fact from fiction in balancing nutrients to maintain good health. We keep our cars in good running order but sometimes neglect the preventive maintenance that can keep our bodies running smoothly.

Shake the salt

Continued from Page 1

Start the "cut out the salt" regime by removing the salt shaker from the table.

Do not put salt in the water in which vegetables, cereals, pastas and rice are cooked.

Read labels and be aware of sodium amounts in foods. Buy no-salt or sodium-reduced foods whenever possible.

Build up a supply of herbs, spices and no-sodium flavor substitutes. Use onion and garlic powders (not salts) Lawrey's No-salt 17 is a great flavor enhancer.

Make your own salad dressings and use unsalted butter and margarine when cooking.

If you are big soft drink consumer, taste the sodium-free equivalents.

Give the salt shaker (and box) to a friend for a week.

SAVORY SPAGHETTI SAUCE
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup finely chopped carrot
1/4 cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon crushed oregano

1 teaspoon crushed basil
1/4 teaspoon pepper
16 ounces no-salt added tomato sauce
1 large can, no-salt added stewed tomatoes

Saute onion and garlic in oil until onion is soft. Add carrot, celery, oregano, basil and pepper. Sauté 5 minutes. Add tomato sauce and stewed tomatoes with a spoon. Simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes. Makes 1 quart.

CHICKEN PAPRIKA
3 pounds chicken, cut into serving pieces
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 tablespoon fresh-squeezed lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed

Place chicken pieces on a rack in a shallow baking dish. Brush lightly with oil. Sprinkle with lemon juice, paprika, pepper and tarragon. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 45-50 minutes or until chicken is tender.

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Fruit, vodka blend for summer drinks

AP — From the Baja Bullet to The Hollywood, summer drinks are taking on unusual colors, shapes and flavors.

"People are always looking for new, trendy drinks, especially in the summer," said Stephen Boyd, bartender at Bay Street in the Hampton, a summer hot spot for New Yorkers. "There's a constant demand for bartender creativity."

This summer, bartenders are mixing fruit juices, liqueurs and liquors — with winning results.

The Baja Beach Club in Chicago is doing a booming business with the fizzy Baja Bullet. In Coconut Grove, Fla., the Who's Special? is flavored

with melon, blackberry, banana, cranberry and pineapple. From Cricbet's in Boston: a vodka, raspberry- and pineapple-flavored concoction, called The Hollywood.

According to industry figures, vodka accounts for more than 20 percent of the distilled spirit market and is particularly popular during the summer.

"Vodka is the fastest-growing spirit in the industry," said Edward Manning, president of Monsieur Henri Wines, importer of Stolichnaya.

Since vodka has no taste, bartenders can mix it with almost anything — even fruit-flavored gelatin. The Blue Star in New York City serves Jello Shots, made with strawberry,

orange- and lime-flavored gelatin and vodka, and served in miniature paper cups.

Of course, it's not all fruit and swizzle sticks out there. Some prefer more traditional drinks.

Said Johnny Burke, bartender at Fulton Street Cafe at New York City's South Street Seaport, "Martinis are making a big comeback this summer."

Mike McSweeney of Fynn's in Boston agrees. "The trend in drinking this summer is toward the more traditional drinks. The way to go is the dry Stoll Martini. We like to call it the Sahara."

He adds, "When we're making the

Stoll martini, about the closest we get to the vermouth get to our Stoll is 10 feet away — on the bar shelf. This is a martini for the purist."

BAJA BULLET

¼ ounce vodka
¼ ounce almond-flavored liqueur
4 ounces 7-Up

Pour vodka and almond-flavored liqueur into a shot glass, then pour into a small glass filled with 4 ounces of 7-Up. Serve.

(Nick Huber, bartender, Baja Beach Club, Chicago)

THE HOLLYWOOD

2 ounces vodka

1 ounce raspberry-flavored liqueur
Splash of pineapple

Pour the vodka and raspberry-flavored liqueur into a shot glass. Fill the shot glass with pineapple juice. Shake with ice, strain and serve.

(Donnie Raimon, bartender, Cricbet's, Boston)

WHO'S SPECIAL?

1½ ounces vodka
1½ ounces almond-flavored liqueur
1½ ounces melon-flavored liqueur
1½ ounces banana liqueur
1½ ounces blackberry liqueur
Dash of cranberry and pineapple juices

Mix all ingredients in a cup of ice to chill. Stir. Strain into shot glasses. Serve straight.
(James Cass, bartender, Who's In The Grove, Coconut Grove, Fla.)

STRAWBERRY JELLO SHOTS

¾ cup 100-proof vodka
¼ cup strawberry schnapps
1 box strawberry-flavored gelatin

Follow instructions on gelatin package, but replace 1 cup of cold water with ¼ cup vodka and ¼ cup strawberry schnapps. Place mixture in 1-ounce miniature paper souffle cups. Place cups in refrigerator until the gelatin sets. Serve.

Make grill cleanup faster

AP — Better Homes and Gardens Magazine offers these plan ahead and grill clean-up tips to make the job faster, less messy.

BEFORE GRILLING

● Line the inside of the firebox with heavy foil. After the ashes have cooled, just pick up the foil — ashes and all — and throw away.

● Spray the cold grill rack with non-stick spray coating before grilling. Never spray coating on a hot surface.

● Use a grill basket for fish and hamburgers. That way they won't stick to the rack, making both turn-

ing and clean-up easier.

AFTER COOKING

● Cover both sides of the grill rack with wet paper towels or newspapers; let rack cool while you eat. The steam created loosens cooked-on food so it will wash right off later.

● For stubborn spots, sprinkle a damp sponge with dry baking soda and scour the grill lightly. Or scrub the grill with a scouring or abrasive-type pad, crumbled foil or a stiff grill brush.

GAS GRILLS

● After each use, turn the gas

burners to HIGH. Lower the hood and let burn about 15 minutes. After cooling, simply brush charred particles from the grill rack.

● Once a year, gas grills need more thorough cleaning. To do this, remove the grill rack, briquettes and briquette rack. Then brush out the bottom of the grill.

● Read the cleaning and care directions that accompany your grill equipment before using any cleaning products or abrasives.

TRIAL AND error has taught many good outdoor cooks how many briquettes are needed for grilling. Here are some guidelines from our Test Kitchen home economists, who test recipes outdoors year round.

● As a rule of thumb, plan on 30 briquettes to grill 1 pound of meat. For instance, to grill six 4-ounce hamburgers (1½ pounds of meat), you'll need 45 briquettes. For best results, never use fewer than 30 briquettes.

● Strong winds, very cold temperatures or moist air increase the number of briquettes needed.

● If your recipe calls for more than 45 minutes cooking time, you'll need to add more briquettes. After 30 minutes, place 10-12 briquettes around the edge of the fire. When they're coated with gray ash, move to the center, using long-handled tongs.

● Store charcoal in a cool, dry place in a tightly closed bag or covered container.

Rice is nice on side

AP — Better Homes and Gardens Magazine offers this easy and tasty summer side dish. It goes well with everything from extravagant steak to budget burgers.

SPANISH-RICE SKILLET

1 cup mild salsa
1 small green pepper, coarsely chopped (about ½ cup)
¾ cup hot water

1 cup quick-cooking rice
One 8-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained
½ of a 4-ounce package

In a medium skillet stir together salsa, green pepper and water. Bring to boiling. Stir in rice and drained corn. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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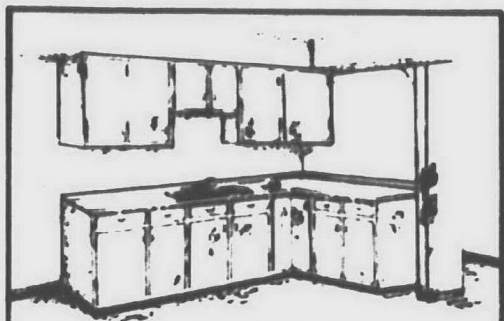
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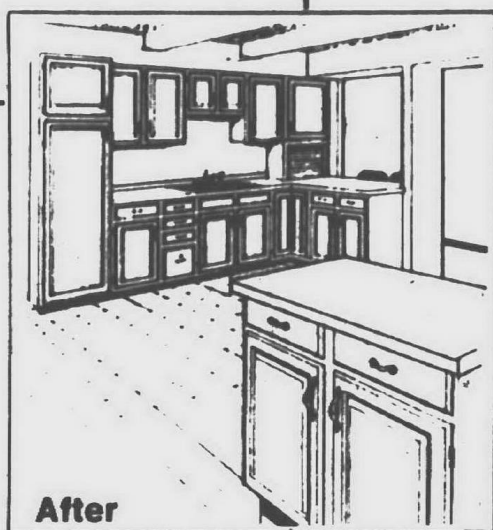
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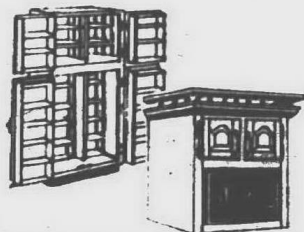
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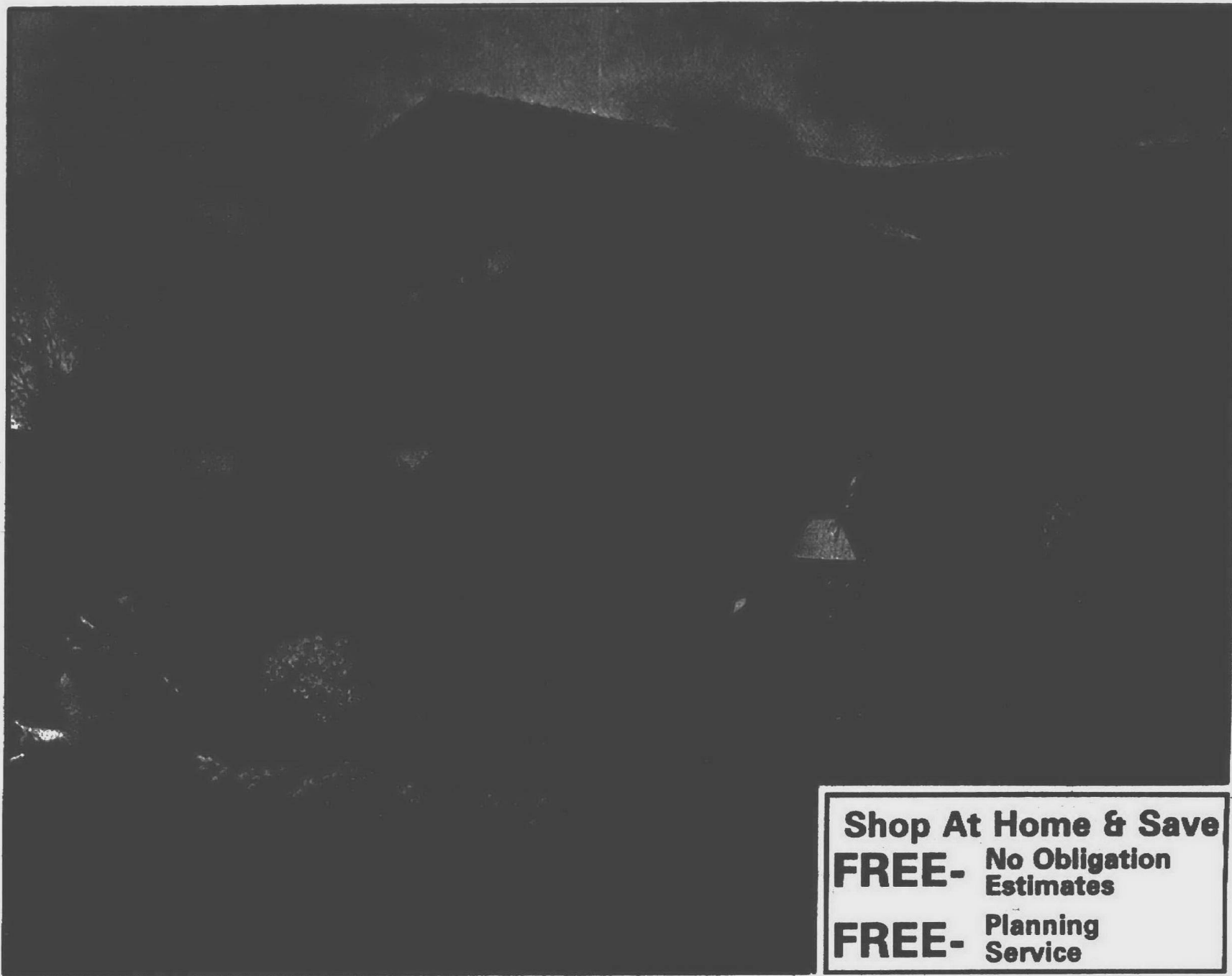
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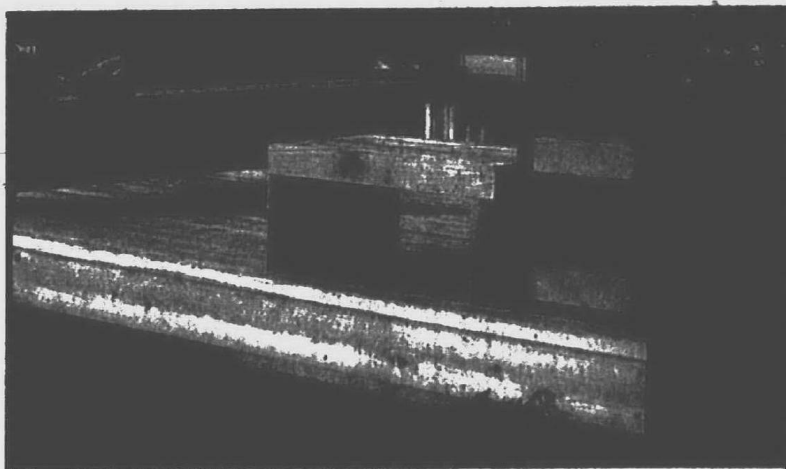
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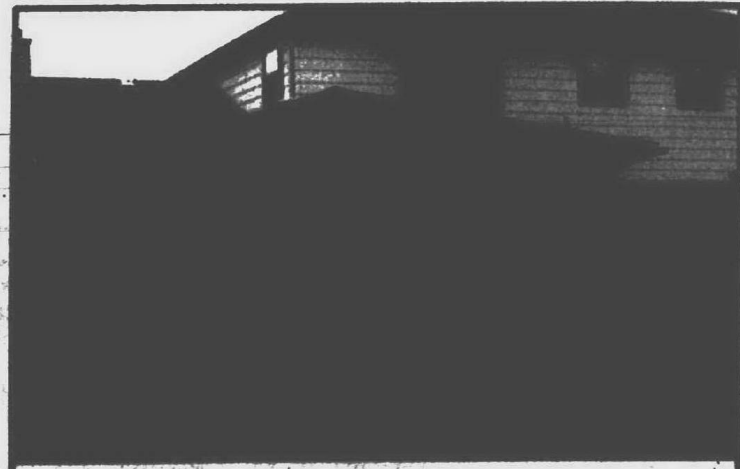
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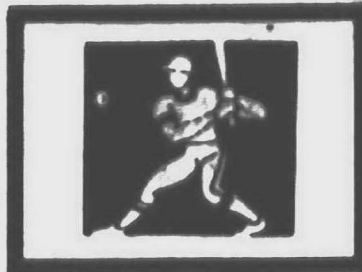
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Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591 2312



Monday, July 24, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)C



CHUCK HEINEY/staff photographer

Sean Flynn closes in for an attempted shot on the Huskies goal in Metro Summer Hockey League action last week. Flynn, who has to contend with goalie Brian Gullery and defenseman Bill Baffy, and the Bulldogs didn't fare so well, losing by a 14-5 count.

Spartans caught napping during late Falcons rally

The Spartans could boast the Metro Summer Hockey League's best record entering Tuesday's game with the Falcons at the Plymouth Ice Arena. And after two periods of play, it looked as if their lead would be extended. But things got tough for the Spartans from that point on. First, the Falcons — who entered the game with a 3-2 mark — rallied to score five third-period goals and nip the Spartans 8-7. Then in Thursday's game at the Wayne Ice Arena with the Bulldogs, it was the Spartans who were forced to rally in the third period to escape with an 8-7 win. The Spartans had entered the week with a 5-1 mark. The split still left them comfortably atop the Bakes Conference with a 6-2 mark; the Lakers are second at 3-2-2, while the Bulldogs lost twice. The Wildcats occupy the basement.

Wednesday in Plymouth. The victories improved the Falcons' record to 5-2 and pushed them past the idle Broncos (4-2).

The Huskies blasted the Bulldogs 14-5 Wednesday in Plymouth to tie the Broncos at 4-2. And the Wolverines got their second win of the season, knocking off the winless Wildcats 9-7 Thursday in Wayne.

In the Falcons' win over the Spartans Tuesday, Vic Decina helped spark the third-period rally with two goals. Aaron Pietila, who had two goals and two assists in the game, got the game-winning score with just 38 seconds left. Ron Storm and Ron Pietila also netted goals for the Falcons in the third period.

The Spartans, who led 5-3 entering the final period, got two goals and an assist from Darin Young and a goal and two assists from Ed Shepler.

Please turn to Page 3

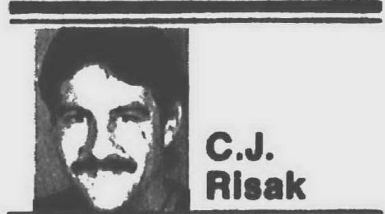


CHUCK HEINEY/staff photographer

Peter Joelson takes possession of the puck for the Huskies while Chris Slocum of the Bulldogs provides a shadow. Joelson had a goal and five assists for the victorious Huskies.

Final summer of youth spent toiling on gridiron

AH, SUMMERTIME. Hot and lazy and relaxed. No worries, no cares, no problems. Just fun in the sun. That's how I remember summer. The rest of the year was always work, work, work. But summer... that was vacation. Who planted those thoughts in my mind? Summer's half gone and I'm working just like I do the rest of the year. (Really, I am.) What makes us think of summer as described above is our youth, of course. In fall, winter and spring, we were forced to labor over books and learn such important things as the square root of 64 (I still know the answer to that one, ma). But in summer we didn't have to learn anything, except how to absorb



C.J. Risak

as much sun as possible, play as much baseball as possible, swim as much as possible, party as much as possible — and all on the same day. Every day. When senior year in high school ended, it marked the end of such trouble-free times. Decisions had to be made, and none of the alternatives — go to college, go to work, or go to the army — were attractive. But in that final summer after high

school, before being forced-fed adulthood, there was still time to enjoy. One last time. ENJOYMENT COMES in many forms, of course. Movies, malls, mayhem... I can accept those as enjoyable pursuits. Sweating, straining, socking... those I have trouble with. And yet, 80 just-graduated athletes plan on spending 10 days of their precious last summer of total freedom in just such a manner. They are not doing it for money; they are not doing it for fame and recognition; they are not doing it because they were threatened. They are doing it by choice. For fun.

Please turn to Page 3

Hines Park earns regular-season title

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Every time Hines Park Lincoln Mercury met Walter's Appliance this summer on the baseball diamond, the coaches placed a gentlemen's bet on the outcome.

"(Walter's coach) Mike Keller and I play for beers," said Hines Park coach Dave Racer. "We beat him four or five times during the season, so he bought most of the time. But I told Mike tonight 'If you beat (Livonia Little) Caesars, start the tab, I'm buying.'"

David Houghtby (Livonia Stevenson) responded by pitching a three-hitter, leading Walter's to a 1-0 win over Caesars at Livonia's Ford Field.

Less than three hours later, the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League title belonged to Hines Park (22-5-1) after it edged a peppy Duffy's Plumbing team, 3-2.

Racer might have gone home broke Friday, but he didn't mind.

The win, combined with the Caesars loss gave Hines Park the first seed in the four-team LCBL playoffs that began Sunday. Hines Park met Duffy's, the fourth-place team in the first round, and defending champion Caesars, the second-place team with a 20-6-1 record, played third-place Walter's.

"WALTER'S HELPED our confidence," said pitcher Brett Loomis, who earned the save in Hines Park's title-clinching game. "We were real psyched to prove we're the best in the league, because Caesars was the reigning champion the last couple years."

The double-header action was highlighted by superb pitching, so maybe it was fitting that Loomis

baseball

'I was just happy to get the chance (to pitch). I was warming up three different times in the game, so I didn't even need to get loose before (coach Dave Racer) called me in. I was waiting in the dugout.'

— Brett Loomis
Hines Park pitcher

ended the long evening with a clutch performance on the mound.

Leading 3-2 in the top of the seventh, Racer called on Loomis after starter Bob Files walked Duffy's first two batters, Chris Mussat and Mike Kaczmarek.

Steve Michelz, the first batter to face Loomis, attempted to sacrifice bunt the runners up a base, but Loomis raced off the mound and threw out Mussat, the lead runner, leaving men on first and second with one out.

With two outs, Loomis walked cleanup hitter Mike Siwajek to load the bases, but he got Lee Tappy to end the threat, bouncing a slow grounder to shortstop on a 3-and-1 pitch.

"I WAS just happy to get the chance," said Loomis, who pitched a

no-hitter against Walter's in his previous start. "It was real tense. They were trying to rattle me, but I was just trying to do my best."

"I was warming up three different times in the game, so I didn't even need to get loose before he called me in. I was waiting in the dugout."

Hines Park only picked up four hits off Duffy's starter Jason Hicks and reliever Joe Jentzer, but Hicks was his own enemy in the third when lead-off man Joel Riggs scored the go-ahead run.

Riggs, who had two hits, led off the third with a single he went to third base on a wild pick-off attempt at first base by Hicks. With one out and Chris Sisler, the LCBL's hottest hitter, at the plate, Riggs stole home, surprising a lot of people, even Racer.

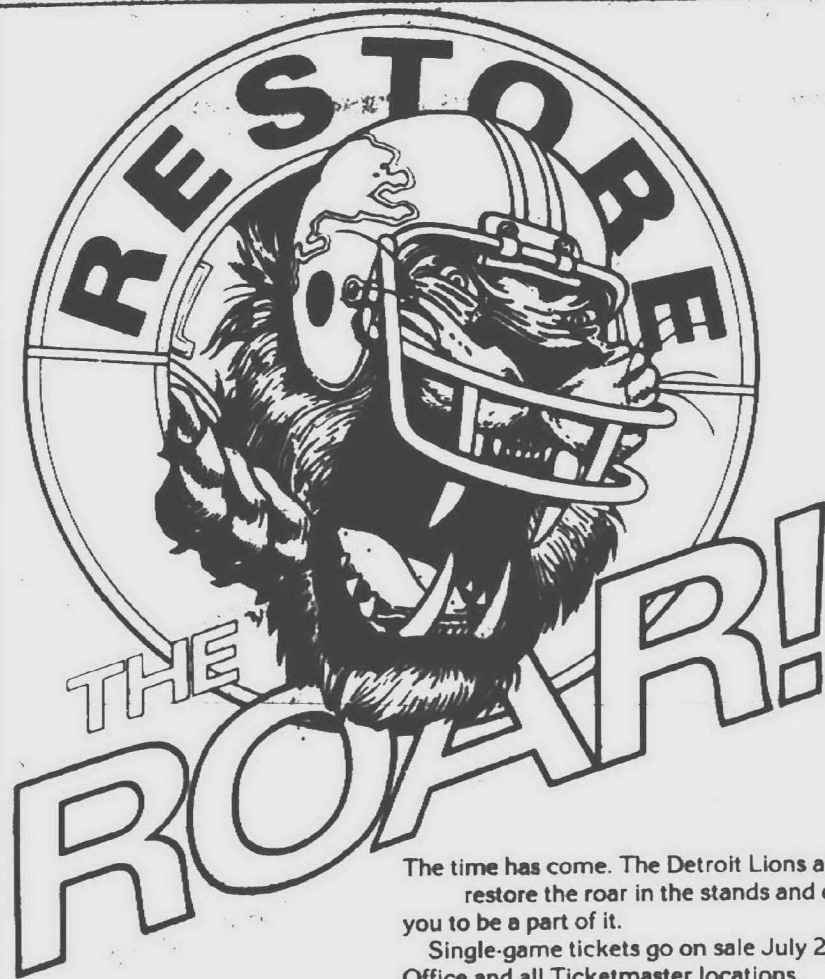
"He said 'Race, I can do it because he's going from the windup,'" Racer said. "So I said 'Pick your pitch.' (The only thing) is we had the left-handed stick (Sisler) up, leaving the third-base line open."

DUFFY'S TOOK the game's first lead, scoring on an RBI single by Siwajek in the first. Sisler's one-out double drove in Riggs to tie the score at 1-1 in the first, and Sisler later scored in the inning on a passed ball to give Hines Park a 2-1 lead.

Four of Duffy's first five batters in the third reached base, but an RBI single by Siwajek produced the inning's only run to tie the score at 2-2. Mussat led off the inning with a single and Files walked Kaczmarek to put runners on first and second with no outs.

Files struck out Michelz and was fortunate when Kaczmarek was thrown out rounding third base for the second out after Todd Fracassi's

Please turn to Page 3



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exercising options

Myrna Partrich

Injured running addict needs other activities

Dear Myrna: I've been a dedicated runner for around three years. I run almost every day. I'm also on a serious soccer team that plays three times per week. Two weeks ago, I injured my ankle and was forced to stop running and playing soccer for at least a month. I've been having a terrible time mentally. It's almost like I'm addicted to running. I am irritable with my wife and children and am altogether a mess. Help.

As an aerobic nut myself, I can well understand what you are going through.

Athletes, as a group, are a lot more confident, stable, and self-assured than the average person on the street. They are generally less hostile, tense and anxious.

When an athlete gets injured, he/she goes through depression and anxiety — the degree seems to depend on how balanced a life the athlete lived prior to the injury.

Too many athletes place all their energy into one basket. Sometimes we overemphasize our physical side. I'm sure you always have received recognition for your physical prowess and the taking away of this physical dimension is bothersome to you. Take away an athlete's daily dose of exercise and you get an irritable, anxious and depressed person.

Here are some methods to combat your stress:

- Gain a sense of self-control over the injury. Know as much as possible about the injury and the rehabilitation process.

- Develop an interest or hobby (even if it's temporary) to help channel your energy.

- Why not cross train? This is an excellent time to train in another activity. As a runner, this may be a time to either swim or row. This not only allows the continuance of cardio fitness, but also allows variety to your workout and develops endurance in other important muscle groups.

The other important possibility is to work on other fitness components like strength and flexibility. We always keep putting off that strength training we need to correct those muscle imbalances which inevitably occur when running. You could also spend time maintaining flexibility in those overused joints.

Now, have I given you enough to do?

Almost every compulsive runner who has been slowed by injury feels the forced layoff is a blessing in disguise. The layoff brought a new freshness and hunger for the sport. As far as your addiction to activity — yes, you are addicted. These pain killing 'happy hormones' are as powerfully addictive as morphine.

You must realize that you are vulnerable to self-doubt and irrational thinking during this period. There will be questions raised as to whether you'll be able to ever run again.

Don't worry.

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

Bowling lanes get facelift

Each season takes its toll on the wood surfaces of bowling lanes.

Every ball rolled causes a little more wear and tear, which adds up to either a total resurfacing job every two or three years, or a "Screening and re-coating" in the years between refinishing jobs. All this, of course, takes place during the summer when there is much less bowling going on and the establishment can close for a few days if necessary. There are specialists who send their crews out to perform this critical task, as the lane conditions we love to bowl on depend heavily upon the skills of the refinishing companies.

The summertime, almost without exception, means fix-up, paint-out and reconditioning of the lane surfaces at the local bowling center. Some houses add new equipment and replace worn-out or out-dated items, while some, like Country Lanes in Farmington Hills have added new ceiling smoke eliminators to filter out cigarette smoke and its odor.

The importance of proper lane conditioning cannot be over-emphasized at any of the centers, and they go to considerable expense to see the job is done right. Total resurfacing is a complex process, usually done every two or three years. The first step is to remove all the old oil and residue with a strong detergent. This is followed by the first sanding steps, which involve using a "Drum" with coarse sanding to take the maple surfaces at the "heads" or first 15 feet or so down to a smooth surface.

The approaches, the first boards, the heads and the pin deck are constructed of Rock Maple and the rest of the lane is made of pine. At this point, the lanes are inspected for loose boards or fibre inserts at the dots and arrows and replacements are made as necessary. If the lanes are in bad shape, it is necessary to drill holes and inject epoxy under



10-pin alley
Al Harrison

high pressure in order to re-seal and firm up the foundation of the wood itself. The entire lane surface is sanded with a special screen with a fine grit which smooths out the wood. This operation is done by a special machine which is driven down the lanes by an expert who is constantly monitoring the process assuring a precisely level job.

After the sanding is complete, the lanes are ready for the new finish. The most popular finish in use today is a two-coat system in which an inflammable water-based solution used to seal the base. This stays pliable so it can compensate for the changes in temperature and humidity. The second coat is applied after the first coat has again been screened. The topcoat is usually urethane, very heavy-duty stuff. It sets to an extremely hard finish and this is the critical application for your shot, as how the topcoat is applied can affect the hooking characteristics of your ball.

A second coat assures the durability to last through the season. The approaches are surfaced with a water based coating which set up hard to give you the proper slide and avoid "sticky" approaches.

All this work is performed by a three or four man crew who can do the resurfacing job in three or four days or the screen and coating in just a few hours. Bowlers might take the lanes for granted, but there is a lot of work and expense involved in getting the bowling conditions just

right, and the pay-off is those nice big scores we see throughout the season.

● The Ladies Professional Bowlers Tour will be coming to this area in August with competition taking place at Satellite Bowl in Dearborn. I will have more information in this column regarding the ladies Pro Tour next week.

● Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills is the scene of the Wednesday Classic Trio League which boasts some of the highest scoring bowlers among the 40 teams. Last Wednesday, Ed Grace, Sr., rolled his first 300 game in his long and illustrious career. In this instance, Ed out-bowled his son Eddie Grace Jr., which is quite a feat itself. Also going strong at Drakeshire is the Monday Youth Classic League in which Jason Tillman shot a 255 last week, along with Dave Girolamo at 254 and Ryan Lovelace, who rolled a 246. A week earlier, the same league had Eleanor Korzec with a 696 block on games of 213-224-259, John Chouinard, a 708 on 254-259-195, while southpaw Tamika Glenn scored a 268 game in a 624 series.

Drakeshire bowlers Eric Tulley of Livonia and Eleanor Korzec of Hamtramck were selected to the first-team all-state YABA which was in the major seniors division. Drakeshire's Youth League ties in with their student athletic scholarship fund in which awards are given out based on points won in league com-

petition, May and June tournaments, classroom standings, merit awards, and for youth coaching of other youth bowlers. There are also points awarded for essays pertaining to the sport of bowling. Scholarship winners from recent action included: Novella White of Detroit in Division 2, \$400; Rich Lowhorn of Belleville in Division 2; Robbie McDonald of Farmington Hills for Division 2; and 14-year-old Jeff Mendoza of Livonia with a \$250 award in Division 1. Overall, the scholarship fund has given out \$7,500 the first year.

On Monday, Aug. 6, there will be a state certification for youth instructors taking place at Drakeshire. This is for any bowlers who wish to teach the youngsters ages 3 and up. For further information, call Drakeshire Lanes at 478-2230.

● At Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington, the Tuesday Nite Trio League was led by Ross Frasure with a 244 game and 637 series. Following the league, King of the Hill Eliminations saw Jim McPhail, Jr., beat out Bob Parker for the prize money of \$105.

● The Friday Retirees League had a new high series for the ladies as Grace Diamos scored a 514 set. In the Family Twosome League, Jason Brown set a new high for the kids with a 171 game, which was 82 pins over average. In the Wednesday Un-mixed Mixed League, Alvin Leff scored a 606 series and 222 game. The Maccabees League saw Ira Smith hit a 615 total with games of 214 and 206.

Woodland Lanes in Livonia saw Ron Spicer score a 268 game in the Family Foursome League. In the Men's Doubles competition, Gordy DeMeh had a 718 series on a scoring block of 267-247-204, while in the Men's Trio League, bowling a four-game block, Chuck Dobrick had an 889, Pat Burger, 876, and Ken Kubit, 874.

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| Canton Sports | 11 | Eagle MTC | 10 |
| GMAC | 8 | The Scitbest Club | 8 |
| Embassy Square Subdivision | 8 | Frito-Lay II | 7 |
| C & J Contracting | 5 | Welduction | 6 |
| Sunshine Honda | 4 | Domino's Pizza | 5 |
| Fairlane Gear | 2 | Pilots | 4 |
| Metaltec Steel Co | 2 | Harris 3M | 0 |
| | | | 12 |

| GREEN LEAGUE | | WHITE LEAGUE | |
|--------------|---|--------------------------|---|
| W | L | W | L |
| | | R & N Flooring | 9 |
| | | Furnace Man | 9 |
| | | Amoco | 8 |
| | | St. Michael III | 8 |
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Preps relish all-star roles

Continued from Page 1

football

just wanted to come here and hit." Uh, thanks Lee.

ACTUALLY, THERE were some good reasons given when the players were asked why give up your summer for this.

Beatty, a top prospect headed for Purdue, had visions of grandeur. "You get to see the crowd yelling and stuff, and then walking down that tunnel (to the locker rooms)..."

"It'll get me in better shape for Eastern (Michigan), it'll get me started for college," was Ostrander's reasoning, while Millia said, "You hear and read in the paper about these guys all during the season. Now I get a chance to see the paper on the field."

Boyle (also headed to EMU) was looking forward to the week of hard training — which includes a few days of double-sessions, in pads — because, finally, he'd "get to hit against guys my own size."

Ruth's reasons were more personally focused because he's headed to Wayne State and Division II football. "This is the only chance I'll get to play

against guys who will be playing at Michigan State and Michigan." And the Wisconsin-bound Krueger? "I love football. And I just wanted to come here and hit."

JUST KIDDING. Krueger only mentioned hitting once. Maybe twice.

Meeting, and getting the opportunity to play with and against the other top-rated players in the state, were high on all five players' lists. For many, it may be their last chance in the spotlight. Big-time college football has a way of humbling the best high school player.

But the umbilical cord that connects player with his prep days must be severed. It's time to move ahead, to discover where you fit in and what the world has to offer. The steps can be difficult and painful, but they must be taken.

Not right now, though. There's still time for summer fun — if wearing 30 pounds of equipment in 90-degree heat and attacking a bunch of other guys dressed the same way can be called fun.

Joining the six players mentioned above from the Observer & Eccentric-coverage area are defensive back Dennis Edwards, from Rochester Adams; tailback Robert Johnson, from Southfield; split end Utric King, from Southfield-Lathrup; fullback Bryant Satterlee, from Westland John Glenn; and split end Bryan Wauldron, from Farmington Harrison. All 11 will play for the East team.

MUSTANGS SOFTBALL

The Mid-America Mustangs, a 15-and-under girls slow-pitch softball team, are recruiting players for the 1990 summer season. Tryouts for the USSSA/ASA-sanctioned team will be Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12-13. For information, call Ray Knickerbocker at 455-5893.

TIGERS TRIP

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

STEELERS FOOTBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers football program has openings on its varsity team. If you are 12 or 13 and weigh 100-140 pounds or 14 and 100-120 pounds, you are eligible. For information, call Sue Herman at 455-7299.

LIONS FOOTBALL

The Canton Lions Football Club is still taking registrations for the 1989 football-cheerleading season. Openings remain for boys 9-14 in football and girls 9-11 in cheerleading. For information call Debby at 397-1720 or Katie at 981-4691.

PUBLINX GOLF

The Michigan Women's Publix Golf Association will have its Fifth Annual State Publix Golf Tournament on Aug. 19, at the Huron Golf Club, the new 18-hole course at Eastern Michigan University.

The tournament is open to all amateur women golfers. The medal play tournament will be flighted by verifiable USGA handicaps. There will be one medalist in the 49-and-under age group and one in the over-50. For information call 477-2522.

SOCCER HELP NEEDED

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

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Canton Titans '75 boys team, which will compete next spring, are slated for 1-4 p.m. Sunday, July 30, at the Canton Recreation Complex. For information call Jerry Parent at 455-5139.

Players for the Hawks girls soccer teams are needed in the following age groups: '78-79 under-12 and '75-76 under-15. For information on all Wolves and Hawks age groups, call Kathy Coyne at 427-3336.

Tryouts for the 1974 Livonia Strikers boys soccer team's spring season will be 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 29-30, at Bi-Centennial Park, Field No. 7. The Strikers compete in the Little Caesars Premier League. For information call coach John Wiggins (525-6328) or Jim Kearney (421-5233).

Tryouts for the '74 Wolves Little Caesars Ilitch Division boys soccer team will be held Tuesday, Aug. 1, and Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 6:30 p.m. at Livonia's Jaycee Park. Call coach Kathy Coyne at 427-3336 for more information.

Players interested in trying out for the '75 Wolves Little Caesars Ilitch Division boys soccer team should reach Dan O'Shea at 729-1478 after 5 p.m. or Kathy Coyne at 427-3336.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Mens 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.

"I'm really looking forward to it," said Eric Ruth, a 6-foot-2, 223-pounder from Livonia Stevenson who will line up with 79 others at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Michigan State's Spartan Stadium for the ninth annual Michigan High School East-West All-Star Football Game. "This is the biggest thing in my life so far."

I know what you're thinking: This kid must not have had much of a life so far, if working his tail off for 10 days to play a meaningless football game is the highlight.

THINK AGAIN. And listen to what a few of his teammates have to say:

Eric Beatty, linebacker, Detroit Country Day: "I wouldn't miss this for anything."

Mike Ostrander, guard, Troy: "It's a chance to be one of 80 players from all over the state to be playing in this game."

Mike Boyle, guard, Redford St. Agatha: "This is something to be proud of. It's something I'll remember all my life."

Marc Millia, offensive tackle, Birmingham Brother Rice: "I'm excited to see the competition. I'm glad I'm doing this. It should get me ready for double-sessions at (University of) Michigan."

And last but certainly not least, Lee Krueger, defensive lineman, Redford Catholic Central: "I

Houghtby blanks Little Caesars

Continued from Page 1

short fly ball fell in for a hit to right field.

Siwajek followed with his RBI single, but Files got Tappy to fan to end the inning.

"I think we got enough pitching to do the job," Duffy's coach Ray Fracassi said. "We're just a very young team. We'll be all right. We have a lot of 18-year-olds, and they have a lot to learn."

IN THE day's first game, Houghtby baffled Caesars' hitters, who couldn't remember the last time they had such a rough time of it at the plate.

An RBI single by Randy Buchler which scored Joe Sturtz from second base in the second is all Houghtby needed to win his first game of the year against four losses.

"Finally," said a relieved Houghtby, when

baseball

asked about the win. "I wasn't nervous until the middle of the sixth. I wanted to keep them under two runs, because whenever I pitch we don't score runs. I threw a lot of junk to their first four or five hitters. They're good fastball hitters, but they were getting in front of it and hitting it on the ground."

Keller wasn't counting on a shutout until "after the seventh inning was complete. I just told David to throw every pitch like it's your last. Don't think about seven innings, think about each batter."

Westland repeat champ

The Westland Federation Sandy Koufax baseball team won its second consecutive league title, winning all 20 games it played in the 18-team circuit.

The title means Westland will host the North Central Region, a qualifying tournament for the World Series. NFWB also earned a direct seed to the tourney.

Highland and Dearborn Crestwood will compete in the NABF Regional held on Belle Isle, while Dearborn and Plymouth are headed to district tournaments in Northville and Sterling Heights.

Garden City, Southgate and Redford attend Pony tournaments. Westland assured its standing in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation League in the season's final week, sweeping games from its closest competition, Highland, Garden City and North Farmington/West Bloomfield.

Westland beat Highland, 5-4, and overwhelmed NFWB, 9-3. Highland and NFWB finished in a tie for second-place at 17-3. Garden City came in sixth place, ending with a 9-4 record.

Members of the championship team include: Bobby Hayes, Jason Holton, Ryan Miller, Chris Moore, Gerard Romej, Mark Rutherford, Greg Tamas, Jeff Tapp, J.R. Taylor, Brett Walter, Jason Wetmore and Josh Wiegand. Joe Vondracek was the team manager and Gary Pierce and David Zajac were coaches.

Elite tourney winner

The Michigan Elite Soccer Club's under-16 boys team won the Portage City-On-The-Grow Tournament by shutting out all five opponents the weekend of July 15-16.

The Elite outscored its opposition 20-0, and the team's leading scorer with six goals was Dana Orsucci, a student at Redford Catholic Central. Goalie Derrick Olson of Plymouth Salem got credit for each shutout.

In the championship game, the Elite knocked off defending champ Kalamazoo TKO 1-0. Matt Lividini scored the winning goal on a header after taking a cross from Wayne

Worosz.

Other team members are Mike Duffy, Mike Presley, Brad Fisch, Joe Sebestyen, Joe Tippmann, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Joe Nunez, Greg Sultana, Jason Brownfield, Jason Stempfen, Peter Poniatowski and Taki Caranicas. The team is coached by Wayne Worosz and Franz Lamarre.

The Elite won the Wolverine Tournament championship earlier this month and is co-champion of the Ilitch Premier League.

Women's, men's golf tournaments sponsors: O&E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Wednesday, Aug. 23. Entry fee is \$22 (includes lunch: sandwich and beverage). Handicap maximum is 40.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 19. Play begins at 9:30 a.m. Rain make-up date is Aug. 25.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16-17. Entry fee is \$48. Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 14. Rain make-up dates are Sept. 23-24. Tourney open to first 200 entries.

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U.S.G.A. handicap or six 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date).

Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township.

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Wolverines notch 2nd win at Wildcat expense

Continued from Page 1

In Thursday's Bulldogs-Spartans game, the Bulldogs led 5-4 after two periods, but four Spartan scores got them the win. Young, who had a hat trick in the game, scored twice in the third period, including the game-winner with three minutes left that broke a 7-7 tie.

GARY SCOTT had two goals for the Spartans, one coming in the third. Mike Raymond also had a third-period goal. Shepler contributed three assists. Mark Beaufait's two goals and two assists paced the Bulldogs; Chris Slocum pitched in with two goals and an assist.

Aaron Pietila's three goals and an assist led the Falcons' 12-5 rout of the Wildcats. Dennis Ryan added two goals and an assist. Bryan Krygier topped the Wildcat effort with a goal and two assists.

The Wolverines' second victory of the season Thursday came courtesy of three players: Matt Wiljanen punched in three goals, and Chris Nickerson and Matt Peal got two goals apiece. Joe Ahmet recorded a hat trick for the Wildcats, while Mike Krygier collected a goal and three assists.

On Wednesday, the Huskies improved their record by blasting the Bulldogs 14-5, thanks to five goals and two assists from Rob McDonald. Bill Baffy added two goals and Matt Joelson had a goal and five assists. Scott Lock was best for the Bulldogs with a goal and three assists.

THE STANDINGS, through last Thursday: Bakes Conference — 1. Spartans, 6-2; 2. Lakes, 3-2-2; 3. Bulldogs, 2-4-1; 4. Wildcats, 0-4-1. Eagle Conference — 1. Falcons, 5-2; 2. Broncos and Huskies, 4-2; 4. Wolverines, 2-6.

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Michael Webster can be called a running man. Then again, he could be called a man on the go. Why? He's caught up in the physically taxing sport of triathlons. Find out what makes Michael run... swim... ride on Page 6D.

STREET SCENE

DRUMMOND ISLAND

Nature's northwoods gem



Close to Domino's Lodge, visitors can now watch the antics of Chip, Champ and Crusty, the three wild black bear cubs Tom Monaghan adopted after a poacher killed their mother near Grayling.

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

DRUMMOND ISLANDERS are smack in the middle of an identity crisis, a crisis that began in 1985 when megamillionaire Tom Monaghan bought a rundown estate on Potagannissing Bay and began rebuilding it into a 1,800-acre corporate retreat.

The retreat occupies only a tiny part of the 72,000-acre island in Lake Huron; it sits well beyond the string of resorts lining Tourist Road and the bay.

But in the notoriety that followed Monaghan's island extravaganzas — from a lavish weekend party for the well-heeled to a controversial 168-schooner called the Domino Effect to the building of special cabins for some of Michigan's top sports figures — it began to sound like the owner of the Detroit Tigers had taken over the whole island as well.

"We're Drummond Island, not Domino Island," is the new cry of beleaguered islanders who fear they are losing their 175-year-old identity to a pizza king.

Yet how do the islanders, who depend on the dollars tourists bring, fight the misinformation and misconceptions that flow in Monaghan's wake?

For example, how can they correct a story printed in June in a national publication that said Monaghan's holdings include Drummond Island, a 72,000-acre private island off Michigan's Upper Peninsula?

Monaghan neither owns the island, nor is it private. In fact, more than half of Drummond Island is spruce and cedar forest owned by the state.

And what can they say to those sportsmen who think Monaghan has changed the face of the island so much he has ruined it for hunting and fishing?

THE CURRENT flap about Monaghan's plan to

dredge 40,000 cubic yards from a bay popular for its perch fishing and spawning doesn't help the islanders' cause at all.

The Drummond Island Chamber of Commerce now works overtime to soft pedal the Monaghan hype.

"The notoriety that the island has suddenly gained because of Monaghan's influence should not be misinterpreted," said chamber president Charles Krahank. "Mr. Monaghan has no great desire to change the atmosphere, nor could he undo what nature has done."

Most islanders agree that what nature has done on Drummond Island is not for everyone.

"People either hate it or love it," said Steve Gilbert, who runs Four Seasons Resort and also works as director of wildlife, land management and operations for Domino's Lodge, Monaghan's retreat. "You can walk 50 yards into the woods and get lost."

Visitors who expect the manicured stylishness of Mackinaw Island won't like it. With its abundance of road signs (4 miles to Josie's place) and its rustic, rural setting, the view does get tacky at times from the car window.

Those who like their Saturday nights wild won't like it. Bill Burton, owner of Streamline Sporting Goods, said that "bear watching at the dump at dusk" is popular any night of the week, including Saturday.

Folks who like to bounce from one tourist attraction to another won't like it. In fact, with the coming of Monaghan, the island now has its first bona fide, Irish Hills-type tourist attraction — a small zoo where Monaghan keeps the three wild black bear cubs he adopted after a poacher killed their mother near Grayling.

CLOSE TO DOMINO'S Lodge, visitors can now watch the antics of no-longer-cub-size Chip, Champ and Crusty from behind the safety of a high chain link fence.

Folks who like their activities planned and programmed won't like Drummond Island.

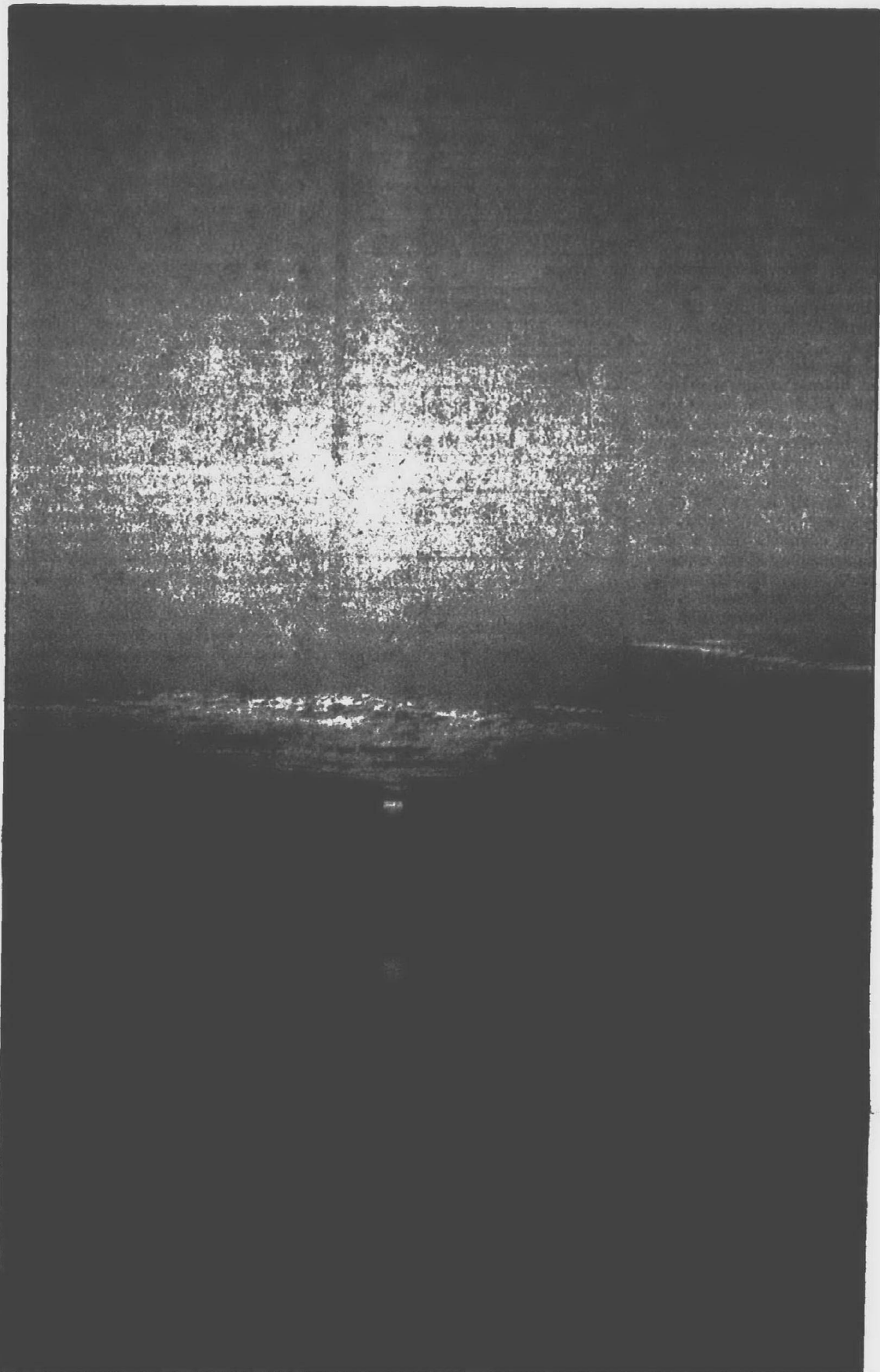
"This is a great place to come if you're into something quiet," Burton said. "People who want constant excitement would get bored here. But there's always something to do, if you like to do the things they do here."

What nature did on Drummond Island was create a northwoods and water paradise for hunting, fishing, boating, sailing, rockhounding, birdwatching, hiking, canoeing and water skiing, as well as cross-country skiing and snowmobiling in the wintertime.

The islanders have added the extras — tennis courts, bike rentals, golf, historical museum, airport, marinas, churches, medical facilities, restaurants, stores and a library.

Visitors generally rent a cabin at any one of the 20 or so small resorts that line Tourist Road and overlook Potagannissing or Sturgeon bays. A typical rate for a two-bedroom cabin or cottage for four is \$230 a week. Fishing boats can be rented for an extra \$50 a week. There also are campgrounds for campers.

Visitors can spend their time exploring the land and waters of an island once called "Potagannipy" by the Indians, "High Island" by the British and now called "Gem of the Huron" by those who love its forests, inlets, lakes and island-studded bays.



Visitors who generally rent cabins at any of the small resorts that line Tourist Road and overlook Potagannissing or Sturgeon bays are treated to spectacular summer sunsets.

TUCKED BETWEEN Canada's North Channel, the mouth of the St. Mary's River and the waters of Lake Huron, Drummond Island also sits in the middle of one of the busiest waterways in the world, with ships coming to and from Lake Superior.

Its high limestone cliffs, its sky blue bays, its primeval forests and the bounty of its woods and waters are so stunning that some who visit America's largest freshwater island on vacation come back to stay.

Twenty years ago, that's what happened to Tom and Ellen Mossing, who then lived in Livonia.

"Tom was exhausted, working overtime as a commercial artist," Mossing said. "We came here on vacations and loved the area. Finally, we had our fill of the

hubbub of city life and moved here when our kids were 2 and 3."

The Mossings run a nine-cottage resort on Tourist Road.

"The scenery is beautiful. We have some of the most gorgeous sunsets in the world," Mossing said.

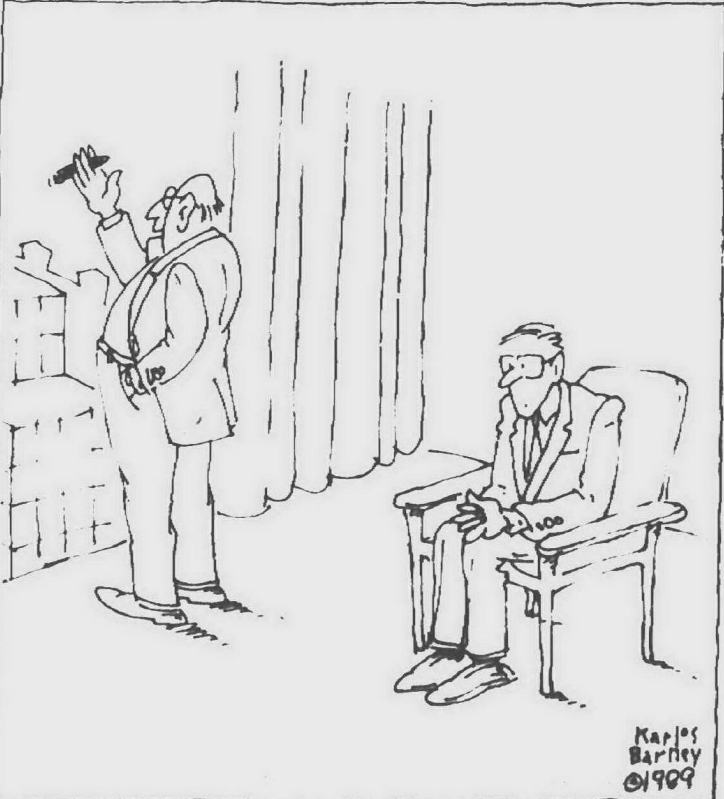
Karen Kempainen returned to her family's roots when she moved from Southfield to Drummond Island in 1969. Both sets of her grandparents had once lived on the island.

"My mother hated it and left," she said. "But those were hard times, when this was not a resort area, but

Please turn to Page 4

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"Actually, the company is not upset because you're a holistic health nut — it's because you insist on using the document shredder to make coleslaw."



Videopolis East looks like the inside of a spacecraft, with the latest music videos and two cameras shooting images of the dancers onto some of the screens.

Pleasure Island: Pleasure to visit

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: Three of us are going to Walt Disney World in August. My girlfriend and I graduated from college this year, and my brother graduated from high school, so we're all celebrating. We've all been to the Magic Kingdom and EPCOT as kids, so we know our way around. We've heard about the new MGM Studio park. But what do we do at night. And how do we avoid the summer crush of kids?

J.S.
Westland

A: Two new attractions opened at the World this summer. Pleasure Island has seven nightclubs plus street parties, restaurants, shops and lots of music but very few young kids. There are families at Typhoon Lagoon, but not nearly as many as in the Magic Kingdom.

Both the Island and the Lagoon were open, but not finished, when I saw them this spring. They're both booming now. I filled in the gap by interviewing Chris Carradine,

vice president of design development for Walt Disney Imagineering and the guy who helped design Pleasure Island. (Yes, he's the son of the famous John Carradine and the brother of the infamous Keith Carradine.)

For overall tips on the best times to go where in Walt Disney World (WDW), buy Stephen Birnbaum's official guide (under \$10) at a bookstore or borrow it from a library. Hard to believe but Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday are the busiest days at WDW. Saturdays are fairly busy; Sundays, Thursdays and Fridays least busy. Hit the theme parks early, take a midday break and go back early evening when the kids are fewer.

The main tips are: Reserve for on-property meals early in the day, and tear in the opposite direction from the main crowd. For example, morning hordes get off the monorail in EPCOT and stand in line at nearby Future World pavilion. You should walk around the lagoon to World Showcase and go back to Future World in the afternoon.

Please turn to Page 5

MOVING PICTURES

Reiner, Crystal, Ryan make 'Harry' a winner

When he's good, he's very, very good and at his best Rob Reiner is excellent. His latest, "When Harry Met Sally..." (A+, R, 90 minutes), is without doubt his best, an excellent comic look at marriage and urban singles life in the '80s.

After college graduation, the open, out-spoken, earthy but pessimistic Harry (Billy Crystal) shares a Chicago-New York ride with conservative, over-organized, rigid Sally (Meg Ryan). He's so relaxed, if he didn't have style and intelligence, he'd be a slob while she clearly is the queen of fussbudgetry with a surface coating of false optimism.

An unlikely couple, true, but this saga of their lengthy courtship carefully develops those two personalities, for all their foibles, as warm, loving folks troubled by life and by the pressures of the contemporary urban scene.

Reiner directed Nora Ephron's witty and literate script with fine touch, while keeping the entire production firmly in hand. Taken with superb performances by Crystal and Ryan — plus Carrie Fisher and Bruno Kirby as their best friends — the result is a densely packed 90 minutes. There are no dull spots, no slow-moving moments, just a constantly engaging play of wit, comedy and romance, images flowing swiftly so that the film's experience is intense. There's a lot more than 90 minutes in this 90 minutes.

Reiner's episodic structure — bits and pieces of Harry and Sally's relationship spread over 12 years — are tied neatly together with vignettes of various, unrelated couples posing for golden wedding anniversary portraits while commenting on their marital experience.

IT REALLY is one of the funniest movies in a long time with Crystal and Ryan's superb performances making this Reiner-Ephron collaboration work so well. Billy Crystal is at his very best creating a specific



the.movies
Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

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

character while doing his familiar and well-regarded routines.

Meg Ryan is in control of Sally's character all the way. It's the kind of role that could easily get out of hand and turn into a burlesque sham. Ryan avoids that trap and underplays Sally just right. Despite her quirks, Sally is appealing, humorous and lovable. More important, Ryan holds her own and is never overwhelmed by the strength of Crystal's performance.

You guessed it, a great movie. Which is not the case with "Shag"

(F, PG, 98 minutes), an infantile, poorly-paced, boring exercise in distilling the worst of "Beach Party" and "Spring Break" movies.

Scenarists Robin Swicord, Lanier Laney and Terry Sweeney, with the connivance of Director Zeida Barroa, would have us believe that there were, even among the most conservative elements of the South in 1963, four such silly, naive and cliched characters as the girls who star in "Shag." Maybe there were, but they sure aren't entertaining. Neither is this film.

Carson (Phoebe Cates), Melaina (Bridget Fonda), Pudge (Annabeth Gish) and Luanne (Page Hannah) lie to their parents about a trip to Fort Sumpter in order to sneak off to the Myrtle Beach Sun Festival for their last high school fling.

This alleged satire of social mores and talent contests is heavy-handed and totally unfunny, while the "Shag" dance contest sequences — supposedly the spark to excite audiences — are pretty lame, too.

WEAK CHOREOGRAPHY and weaker still camera work detracts by constantly cutting away from full-shots of the dancers to relatively meaningless close-ups of faces and feet. Of course, their dancing isn't all that terrific either so maybe it's just as well.

The dancing, the writing, the acting — everything in fact — is lacking vivacity, humor and entertainment.

"Scenes from the Class Struggle in Beverly Hills" (F, R, 100 minutes) is in the same class. It's also pretentious.

Paul Bartel and Mary Woronov have such a heavy-hand with satire that they are able to take clever ideas — remember "Eating Raoul" — and turn them into dull and embarrassing productions that start well and meander to tiresome conclusions.

This time they didn't start with a



Billy Crystal plays Harry Burns and Meg Ryan is Sally Albright in Rob Reiner's new film, "When Harry Met Sally..."

very clever idea and they relied heavily on crude and infantile material supposedly to comment on the idle rich on the lower west coast. All they accomplished was filming 100 minutes of embarrassingly slow-paced, ridiculous meanderings of a group of unappealing people.

The story-line has two houseboys betting that they can seduce each other's employers, the recent divorcee (Mary Woronov) and the recent widow (Jacqueline Bisset). The seductions have all the grace and appeal of baseball bats and take place on a weekend filled with various family crises, strange family members and adolescent, unbelievable dialogue. There may very well be people like these in the world, but let's not advertise it.

Satire should be funny and deal with important and engaging human characteristics. It also helps if it is entertaining. "Scenes from the Class Struggle..." is none of those.

"WARM NIGHTS on a Slow Moving Train" (B, R, 90 minutes) is about the choices we make in the face of the choices that are made for us. It's also about hope in spite of hopelessness, despair in the light of loneliness and the sexual manipulations inherent in human nature.

This Australian film features Wendy Hughes as an art teacher who becomes a weekend prostitute and is drawn into espionage and murder. The film is largely successful because of her talents. "Warm Nights..." offers just enough curiosity and intrigue to make a thoughtful diversion for the grown-ups this summer. Reviewed by Susan Fincham

"Wierd Al" Yankovic has a good sense of satire, particularly when it comes to the media and "UHF" (B, PG-13, 90 minutes), his first motion picture, lets television programming have it with both barrels.

There's some very funny stuff in "UHF" as George Newman (Yankovic) assumes management of Channel 62, a broken-down UHF television station on the verge of bankruptcy. It's also on the edge of town. George's innovative programming — weird is a better description — captures audience enthusiasm and a major market share.

Michael Richards is especially good as Stanley Spadowski, born to be a janitor but successful as a TV star. "UHF" starts slow, includes some gross gags and is a bit to broad

and farcical at times. On the whole, it's enjoyable with excellent comic routines.

STILL PLAYING: "Batman" (C+) (PG-13) 120 minutes. Michael Keaton is a dud in the title role but Jack Nicholson's Joker is terrific.

"Dead Poets Society" (A+) (PG) 124 minutes.

Robin Williams' sensitive portrait of a fine teacher is complimented by excellent young actors as his students.

"Do the Right Thing" (B+) (R) 120 minutes.

Sharp, incisive and entertaining commentary on today's urban America.

"Field of Dreams" (B+) (PG) 111 minutes.

Fanciful baseball story as Iowa farmer builds diamond so Shoeless Joe Jackson can play again.

"Ghostbusters II" (C-) (PG) 102 minutes.

It's less funny the second time. "Great Balls of Fire" (C) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Jerry Lee Lewis is energetic and entertaining but biography is hokey whitewash of a decadent life.

"Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (B+) (PG) 105 minutes.

It's fun but it ain't easy to be small. "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (B+) (PG-13) 120 minutes.

Good entertainment, but enough already.

"Karate Kid III" (D-) (PG) 105 minutes.

Boring, cliched sequel.

"Lethal Weapon II" (B+) (R) 115 minutes.

Glover and Gibson do it again in high, albeit violent, style.

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

If you're looking around for summer entertainment on videotape, try some of Vestron's four new tapes, available July 26. As always, it's a good news/bad news scene.

On the bright side is a delightful hour-long comedy special, first cable-cast in 1985, starring one very funny woman. "Elayne Boosler: Party of One" is a tape worth watching several times.

Although there are a few opening vignettes featuring David Letterman, Bill Cosby, Dr. Ruth, Larry "Bud" Melman and Brother Theodore, the show belongs to Boosler whose stand-up comedy fills most of this tape with laughter.

Quite frankly the "name" draws featured in those vignettes set in a nice urban design may be necessary to sell tapes, but Boosler easily sustains this hour on her own.

As Boosler covers a wide range of topics — dating, food, being single in the '80s, pets, shopping, Ronald Reagan — she draws a clever and appealing view of life in the big city. Her outspoken routines, although deserving of an R-rating, are not offensive as much night-club material is and they offer a light-hearted view of sex, the sexes and sexuality, as well as all those other urban topics.

Don't miss this fun with Elayne Boosler or, for another happy 70 minutes, try "Leo Buscaglia: Give Love." Buscaglia's offers dozens of humorous stories, inspirational messages and incisive views on how to celebrate the joy of life.

ON THE downside, however, is "The Tunnel," billed as a twist on the "Fatal Attraction" scenario. It never fails to amaze me when talented people consent to appear in boring, unpleasant films that are not at all entertaining.

Nonetheless Peter Weller ("Robocop," "Buckaroo Banzai," "Leviathan"), Jane Seymour ("Live and Let Die," the TV mini series "War and Remembrance") and the noted European actor Fernando Rey ("The French Connection I and II") are in "The Tunnel." Weller and Seymour are on screen for most of the film. It's their baby and not a very good one either.

Weller is an artist who becomes obsessed with his lover, Jane Seymour, who is married to Fernando Rey. He was first attracted to her because she was intently staring at one of his paintings in a gallery. From her intent gaze he knew she understood him. Give me a break.

Part of the problem may be this is

Please turn to Page 4

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

A look at different worlds

By John Monaghan
special writer

Worlds apart in both content and design, China's "Red Sorghum" and the '50s musical "An American in Paris" still have some similarities. Aside from their striking use of color, both screen at area theaters this week.

"Red Sorghum" (1987), which premiered at the Detroit Film Theatre last season, begins a week-long run tonight at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. The epic story examines a woman's life and the plight of her native China during the Japanese invasion in the '40s.

As the film opens, a bride prepares for her arranged marriage to a rich sorghum distiller stricken with leprosy. Brilliant details highlight her red dress and the velvet sedan chair which her bearers jostle while delivering snide remarks about the sinister groom. The husband never appears on

screen nor does the narrator, who we discover is the woman's grandson. The film has the mythic quality of a story handed down for generations as the woman's relationship with a man of the fields takes more than one strange turn. The second half focuses on brutal war and resistance.

Zhang Yimou directed this first feature after great acclaim as a cinematographer. His style draws comparison to Akira Kurosawa and Sergio Leone, who also knew how to use wide screen to both open up a story and close in on a character's psyche.

"RED SORGHUM" has won several awards, including the Golden Bear at the 1988 Berlin Film Festival, where it was hailed as the film that "puts Chinese cinema on the map." More than a glimpse of another culture, it's like a view into an alien world.

The world presented in Vincente Minelli's "An American in Paris" (1951) is a far cheerier one. Candy colors greet Gene Kelly when he

takes up residence in the City of Lights. The film screens this Friday and Saturday at the Redford Theatre.

"I'll Build a Stairway to Heaven," "I've Got Rhythm" and "Love Is Here to Stay" just scratch the surface of George and Ira Gershwin tunes covered.

The highlight remains the 18-minute dream ballet. Here, painter Kelly searches for the woman he loves in various Paris locations, each inspired by Impressionist and Post-Impressionist canvases. The sequence reportedly took six months of rehearsal and a month to actually film, with a price tag of more than \$450,000.

For MGM, it was a landmark, paving the way for other inspired musicals of the '50s. And while the film as a whole may not have deserved all the attention it received at the Academy Awards (best screenplay), it continues to charm audiences, especially on the big screen.

SCREEN SCENE

ANN ARBOR SILENT FILM SOCIETY, Berkshire Hilton, 1-94 at State, Ann Arbor. Call 761-8286 for information. Starts at 3 p.m. July 30. (\$2.50 general, \$1.50 members)

The society's tribute to classic silent foreign films begins with a stop in Russia. In "Earth" (1930), when a group of peasants band together to buy a tractor, marper results. A simple plot is overshadowed by incredible images. With "Behzin Meadow" (1930), a rare film by Sergei Eisenstein, along with a color sequence from his "Ivan the Terrible" (1946).

CINEMA GUILD, Modern Language Building, Ann Arbor. Call 994-0027 for information. (\$2.50 single feature, \$3.50 double)

The '50s — "Picnic" (USA — 1950), 7:30 p.m. July 28. Sexy vagabond William Holden blows into a small town just in time for the annual Fourth of July picnic. He leaves the town in an emotional shambles in this worthy film version of the stage play, shown here in CinemaScope. With "Roman Holiday" (USA — 1954) at 9:30 p.m., starring Audrey Hepburn as a pampered princess trying to get away from it all with Gregory Peck.

"Toni Driver" (USA — 1976), 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. July 29. Martin Scorsese's masterpiece, starring Robert DeNiro as the vigilante who character determined to "clean the scum off the streets" of New York.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM, 5201 Woodward, Detroit. Call 833-1419 for information. (\$3 adults, \$1 children

and senior citizens) "Miracle in Harlem" (USA — 1948), 1 p.m. July 29 and 3 p.m. July 30. Steppin' Fetchit stars in this rarely screened comic film concluding the museum's ambitious focus on films made with and for black audiences in the '30s and '40s.

FOX THEATRE, 211 Woodward, Detroit. Call 567-7000 for information. (\$10) "Lawrence of Arabia" (Britain — 1962), through July 30. David Lean's newly restored epic, starring Peter O'Toole as the legendary British soldier T.E. Lawrence. Held over by popular demand.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free) "Abbott and Costello Night," 7 p.m. July 24. Featuring a collection of comic shorts, including "The Haunted House" (1954).

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 478-1166 for information. (Free) "What's the Matter with Helen?" (USA — 1991), 10 a.m. July 25. Macabre thriller with Debbie Reynolds and Shelly Winters trying to erase their sordid past by launching a Hollywood school for gifted kids. Concluding the mall's month-long tribute to Debbie Reynolds.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-8397. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens) "Red Sorghum" (China — 1988), July 24-29 (call for show times). An epic film

examining the life of a young woman and the tragic turn China takes during the Japanese invasion in the '40s.

"The Last Emperor" (USA — 1987), 9:15 p.m. July 25-26. Bernardo Bertolucci's epic story of Pu Yi, the last emperor of China and his tragic journey from a '20s socialite to political puppet to simple gardener.

"A Room with a View" (Britain — 1986), 9:45 p.m. July 29 and 6:15 p.m. July 30. Acclaimed adaptation of E.M. Forester novel about a young woman and her aunt swept away by the romance of Florence, Italy.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17260 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2)

"An American in Paris" (USA — 1951), 8 p.m. July 28-29. Gene Kelly sings and dances to George Gershwin tunes in this classic MGM musical.

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

"Promises to Keep," 7:15 p.m. July 25. Narrated by Martin Sheen, the story of a man's four-year struggle with federal bureaucracy to help the homeless. (\$5 admission this film only)

"The Navigator" (Australia/New Zealand — 1988), July 28-30 (call for show times). A group of medieval copper miners tunnel through the earth to find themselves in modern-day New Zealand. Winner of an Australian award for best picture.

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.

July 26th: The Bernie Stevens Magic Show

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



Hudson's, JCPenney, Sears and over 140 great stores and services
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 12-5 p.m.
Mail gift certificates available in mall office 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays

STREET BEATS

Band has hand in success

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A simple equation in the music business: Simple lyrics plus idealism equals snickers from critics.

Show of Hands, a California based three-person acoustical outfit, is no exception. Their self-titled debut album on I.R.S. Records has been on the receiving end of both positive and negative reviews.

The reasons for liking the LP are many, including nice harmonies and skillful musicianship. On the other side, the rose-colored views presented on the album might be considered somewhat naive.

"I think one of the reasons it sparks cynicism is that some of the lyrics are so direct," said Randell Kirsch, whose group will perform Tuesday at The Ark in Ann Arbor. "They're easy to make fun of because they are so idealistic. Some of the reviewers said it sounded like we are trying to save the world."

"We're a band that believes anything you do changes the world."

"I think cynicism is part of the problem," added band member LuAnn Olson. "It's something to hide behind. I know because I was cynical at one time."

Oh really? There isn't a cynical syllable uttered on the Show of Hands LP. Songs directly address things like love ("Real Love"), war ("Another War") and God ("God Made the World").

Like the song titles suggest, there is no underlying message or surreal imagery. What we have here, folks, is a band that tells like it really is.

AND THAT has its pluses and minuses. Some people already know war is bad, love is good. People usually don't need a musical group to tell them as such.

Also, there is always the drawback of being automatically labelled as a political band, which Show of



Chris Hickey (left), Randell Kirsch and Luann Olson of Show of Hands don't beat around the musical bush on their views of the world.

Hands turns a thumbs down to. They also disdain any comparisons to Peter, Paul and Mary.

Yet the musical clarity is what helps sell the package. David Kershenbaum produced "Show of Hands." He helped bring a sparse sound that didn't allow the lyrics to become echoes but actual statements.

Kershenbaum's had experience in this area before, working with Tracy Chapman on her stunning debut LP on Elektra records last year.

"I think the best thing David did was allow us to let go of it," Olson said.

That was difficult, especially since each member of the group is a songwriter. With three people with

separate ideas, the normally chaotic state of recording would have been heightened. Kershenbaum provided the serenity to make it work.

Members found they do have similar world views that puts everything into focus.

And every member of the group was upset to see the footage of the recent crackdown in China. Show of Hands spent three weeks there, even performing as street musicians in Tiananmen Square.

Show of Hands went as part of a cultural exchange program, performing before crowds of 13,000 each night.

"IT BREAKS my heart," Olson said. "When we were there, they

were just beginning the peaceful protests. They were going about it in such rational manner. I thought they were making great strides... and then it seems they went backward 1,000 years."

"We've been hesitant to get in touch with any friends we had made there," Kirsch said. "They're arresting anyone associated with Western culture. I did promise to write a song for someone over there. So one song will come from our experience."

Show of Hands will open for Indigo Girls at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, at The Ark, 637 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

IN CONCERT

- **TODD RUNDGREN**
Todd Rundgren will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 24, at the Royal Music Theatre. Tickets are \$10.50. For information, call 546-7610.
- **ROBERT NOLL**
Robert Noll Blues Mission will perform on Wednesday, July 26, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **THE GEAR**
The Gear will perform at noon Wednesday, July 26, at Wayne State University Underground Concert Series, Gullen Mall, across from the Student Services Building. Also, the group performs at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, July 27, at the Garden Bowl's "Rock'n' Bowl," 4120 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 833-9850.
- **ALL**
All will perform with special guests, Thrash Brats and Skully Squad, on Thursday, July 27, at Blondie's, 21179 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.
- **SADLANDS**
Sadlands will perform on Thursday, July 27, at the Ritz, 17500 Frazho, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.
- **GOOBER & THE PEAS**
Goobar & The Peas will perform on Thursday, July 27, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
- **BROKEN YOYO**
Broken Yoyo will perform on Thursday, July 27, at Novi Sheraton Oaks, 27000 Sheraton Dr. For information, call 348-5000. The band will also perform on Saturday, July 29, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
- **JIMMY REED**
Jimmy Reed will perform on Friday, July 28, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.
- **UNCLE SAM**
Uncle Sam will perform with Sham and Odyssey on Friday, July 28, at Blondie's, 21179 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.
- **CARUSO**
Caruso will perform on Saturday, July 29, at Jameson's, 1813 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.
- **YARDOG JONES**
Johnny "Yarddog" Jones will perform on Saturday, July 29, at Moby Dick's, 5483 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.
- **MUCKY PUP**
Mucky Pup will perform on Saturday, July 29, at Blondie's, 21179 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.
- **BIG TOWN**
Big Town will perform on Friday and Saturday, July 28-29, at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.
- **DETROIT BLUES**
Detroit Blues Band, featuring Jimmy McCarty, will perform on Saturday, July 29, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.
- **BRUCE COCKBURN**
Bruce Cockburn will perform along with special guests, Holly Near and Sarah McLachlin, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at the Royal Oak Music Theater, 318 W. Fourth St. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.
- **JOOLS FOR JADE**
Jools for Jade will perform on Saturday, July 29, at Stanley's, 340 Pitt St., Windsor. For information, call 833-3443.

MUSIC VIEWS

Tour sparks question: Who cares?

Here's some advice for all you rock and rollers: Skip The Who's mammoth tour, which comes to town Tuesday.

Save \$25. Stay home. Watch reruns. Read Sartre. Give blood. Talk to your parents. Anything.

Let's face it, who goes to the Silverdome anymore? Nobody. Pistons fans don't. Lions fans don't. Only tractor pull devotees hang out in that inflatable cavern these days. It's just not the place to be seen. It's so big and empty. It's so '70s.

Admittedly, the Who is likely to attract enough fans to fill the place. After 25 years, the last few offering nothing but an occasional mediocre recording, The Who is still a big draw.

It doesn't hurt to fit the classic rock format. The Who, Led Zepplin and The Rolling Stones are rock bands that no longer exist or come to life only once in awhile. But they are as popular now as they have ever been.

This sustained popularity is due in part to the classic rock format, which has breathed new life into old songs and old bands, at the expense of new music.

This Who tour is reaping big benefits from classic rock stations. Locally, the stations and advertising clients are offering plenty of ticket give-aways. The stations are giving the band plenty of airplay as well.

SOME MIGHT argue whether the

band's 25th is worth celebrating. It may well be, but the band is likely to get rich celebrating regardless of the occasion's worth.

Pete Townshend, the band's songwriter/philosopher, told Rolling Stone magazine that generous Americans are going to insist on sending the band home from its tour very wealthy.

Very generous of us isn't it? Bassist John Entwistle has sold some of his massive bass guitar collection but said it isn't because he's broke. He still has a mansion, he said.

Singer Roger Daltrey has tried acting, but without notable success. Townshend, Daltrey and Entwistle have never enjoyed the success,

commercially or financially, in solo pursuits as they have as members of the band.

The band hadn't had much success on the record charts in recent years either. When they broke up several years ago and we were told we'd never be hearing from them again.

But the pressures to re-form in time to commemorate this anniversary must have been too great, and the money too tempting. They launched a stadium tour with a huge band.

This doesn't offer much for the fan. There is plenty of good rock and roll to go around in this town, but it won't be found in the Silverdome this week.

— Brian Lysaght



Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones performs Saturday, July 29, at Moby Dick's in Dearborn.

COUNTRY

Here are the top 10 songs on WWW-FM.

1. "What's Goin' on in Your World," George Strait.
2. "In a Letter to You," Eddy Raven.
3. "If I Never See Midnight Again," Sweethearts of the Rodeo.
4. "Lovin' Only Me," Ricky Skaggs.
5. "Cathy's Clown," Reba McEntire.
6. "She Don't Love Nobody," Desert Rose Band.
7. "Why'd You Come Here Looking Like That?," Dolly Parton.
8. "Houston Solution," Ronnie Milsap.
9. "5:01 Blues," Merle Haggard.
10. "Timber, I'm Falling in Love," Patty Loveless.

LOCAL

Here are 10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sunday (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday).

1. "No Room to Swing the Cat," Rubber.
2. "Childhood," Missionary Stew.
3. "How Much More?," The Generals.
4. "Can't Wait Another Day," Funhouse.
5. "Falling Apart," Dee Boys.
6. "The Real You," The Gear.
7. "Mighty Son," Dancing Smoothies.
8. "State of Mind," World State.
9. "Watch Me Fly," Beer on the Pegasus.
10. "Ceremony," New Order.

REVIEWS

THE IRON MAN — Pete Townshend



One of the best things to come out of the demise of The Who has been Pete Townshend's solo career.

Other members of the band have not exactly set the recording world on fire with their own work. Yet we've seen Mr. Townshend evolve from a guitar smashing hero of mods to one of the most thoughtful and accomplished artists of our time.

Even from the self-destructive nature presented on his second solo LP, "Empty Glass" (ATCO), Townshend has grown as he's come to grips with himself as an artist, and as a person. Pete Townshend doesn't need music (despite this out-for-the-money tour), music needs Pete Townshend.

This latest LP, "The Iron Man," (Atlantic) is certainly his most ambitious to date along the lines of "Tommy" and "Quadrophonia."

"The Iron Man" is the musical adaptation of a children's book by poet laureate Ted Hughes. Townshend takes on the role of the main charac-

ter, "Hogarth," who is a 10-year-old boy. Other performers on the album include blues great John Lee Hooker as "The Iron Man" and Who vocalist Roger Daltrey "Hogarth's Father."

It's Daltrey who provides the most aggressive moment on the album, doing a remake of Arthur Brown's "Fire." Otherwise, this is a very musically serene album.

Part of the reason lies in that Townshend did most of the writing for "The Iron Man" on an acoustic guitar. He disdains the use of an electric one due to his well-publicized hearing loss.

This conceptual work definitely has an easy feel to it, which makes it endearing and enjoyable. No longer is Townshend compelled to write anthems or conform to the pop world.

In a children's book, he's found inner-peace and, as a result, we've found a great piece of music.

— Larry O'Connor

HOME — BoDeans



This is the BoDeans first LP since their 1987 release, "Outside Looking In," and a lot has happened to the band in the interim.

It shows on many levels. BoDeans are a very hard working band and they have been touring quite extensively since 1987, which explains the large gap between LPs. The difference between this LP, "Home" (Slash Records), and "Outside Looking In" is akin to the difference in their live shows in Traxx in 1986 and Ann Arbor in 1988.

At the earlier show, the BoDeans were fresh, exciting, just good guys having a good time playing what they liked most. At the Ann Arbor show, they were sharp, "professional," impersonal, going through the motions.

The things that have happened to them have obviously affected them, sometimes not to their advantage. They toured six weeks with U2, and while that is a major step for exposure, I think guitarist Kurt Neumann (Beau BoDean), spent too many nights checking out The Edge's equipment. This is most evident on "Brand New" and "You Don't Get Much" when even the drums are U2-ish.

They also performed on the Robbie Robertson LP and his influence is notable lyrically, especially on "Red River," which coincidentally

was written between shows with Robertson (according to the sleeve notes). Their lyrics betray the fact that they've been touring for awhile. From "When the Love is Good" — "And I get so tired of love on the phone/I'm standing here when I should be at home." — or, as offered in "Far Far Away From My Heart" — "I'm so tired of fighting with myself, as I curse the telephone along these lines."

Musically, they range from the melancholy Springsteen-esque "No One," "Don't Get Much" and "Far Far Away From My Heart" to the sanitized good time rock'n'roll of "Good Work." The latter is dedicated to Jerry Lee Lewis and is also mentioned on the sleeve notes as having been performed in Hampton, Va., with members of U2!!! This prompts one question. Who cares?

These songs are not strong enough to overcome the "glossy" feel of the new BoDeans.

— Cormac Wright

HILLBILLY MUSIC — various artists



Country music gets a bad rap, and that just ain't right.

You'll know what I mean. Just get a group of folks together, mention country music, and listen to the snickers.

So go ahead and laugh. But for every dippy country song, there's plenty that will make your spirits soar.

Merle Haggard has written some of the finest lyrics in American music, but he's dismissed as a yahoo for singing "Otkie from Muskogee." In the '60s, Buck Owens assembled a hot recording and touring band, the Buckaroos, and recorded a string of great country hits, before his career languished as a co-star on TV's "Haw Haw."

The great soul and rock music of the '60s has been rediscovered in recent years, but vintage country is mostly unappreciated.

But that could change. Capitol Records has just released a 24-song compilation of its country hits from the late '60s and '70s, "Billboard Music... Thank God Volume 1."

Many songs in the collection dem-

onstrate a playfulness country music can capture like no other music. In this category are Hank Thompson's "How Cold Hearted Can You Get," "Stratophere Boogie" by Jimmy Bryant with Speedy West and "The Fast, Love Hard, Die Young" by Faron Young.

The Thompson and Bryant numbers feature hot electric and steel guitar work unadorned by modern effects — a clean, fresh sound.

Other standards include Hank Owens and Don McKinley's "Mental Cruelty" and "Frank, Constance and Tamara" by the Farmer Boys.

Three songs by the great country soul singer the Lovable Rogues are included, along with Merle Travis' "Nine Pound Hammer" and "Merle's Boogie Woogie" which features more hot guitar playing.

So come with laugh and pass on this collection. Go ahead — that makes it easier for the rest of us to find it in the store.

— Kevin Brown

STREET SENSE

street seen

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Togetherness

It has a very fancy-dancy name — Paradeux, and it means that the two of you won't get wet when you share this umbrella. \$39.95. Eaton Luggage, 300 S. Main, Royal Oak.

Cool approach

Take your floating glass caddy to the pool, spa or tub and enjoy your refreshments while relaxing in the water. Quench your thirst without leaving the pool with this unsinkable molded caddy and shatterproof plastic glass. \$15. Silver's, Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield.



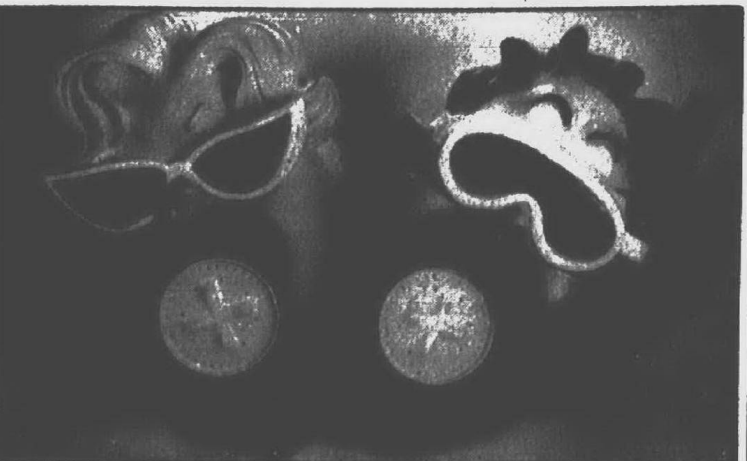
Wacky tee-off

If you can't dazzle your friends with your tee shots or putting, surprise them with these wacky covers by Carousel. These Country Clubbers offer protection for your clubs while adding humor to your game. \$8 each. Social Expressions, 175 W. Maple, Birmingham.



Fast lane

Our favorite cat loves living his life in the fast lane as demonstrated on this skateboard. A great gift for a person who has the happy-go-lucky attitude and loves Garfield. Warren Drugs, Farmington Hills.



Good clean fun

A great way to start your day. Take a shower with Hot Lips or Scuba Bob, the plastic shower heads that adjust easily onto your shower arm. Good clean fun at \$18.99 each. Social Expressions, 175 W. Maple, Birmingham.

Feelings aren't unusual

Dear Barbara,
I have been divorced for three years. My husband wanted a divorce because he had found another woman, whom he has since married. I was replaced by someone younger who is more successful in the business world. I was a homemaker before my divorce.

Since then, I have found work but still consider my main job to be raising my children. As the cost of living goes up, I will need to work more.

The problem is that I feel envious of my husband and his new wife's ability to apparently raise their standard of living while I struggle to make ends meet.

They have recently bought a new larger house that my kids are excited about and I feel terrible about. I can't seem to find a way to work through these feelings.

The adult in me says "grow up, worry about your own life." Nevertheless, I feel left behind. That was supposed to be me in that new house. Can you offer any suggestions on how I might stop feeling such anguish?

L.L.

Dear L.L.,
Your letter has pertinence for an ever growing segment of our society. I thank you for the opportunity to

discuss how divorce feels to those who have been "left behind."

You ask for suggestions on how you might stop feeling "such anguish." Research shows that women, after divorce, go through a period of bereavement typical to all serious losses. So how you feel can be expected and is normal. The problem is the length of time it takes to complete the mourning process. If extended for too long, it then becomes abnormal.

From the reading I have done, I would place two years as the upper limit of normal.

Do you have family and/or friends who could serve as support systems during this painful period? Change happens to everyone and we are responsible to adapt.

Barabra

Dear Barbara,
I'm writing after reading your column for the first time. I was very impressed. It seems you are providing a very much needed forum for you readers.

I feel lost in trying to come up with a solution as to where I can find the kind of man accepting of my particular circumstances. I'm an attractive, intelligent, successfully career-oriented woman of 33 years. I've been married 10 years, now di-

vided with two children. So what is my problem, right?

It seems many men in my age group seem to be suffering from a "Biological Clock Syndrome" more than any women I've known. I've had my children already, so the issue of babies in my future is out of the question. I would like to find someone who can appreciate this.

I have the ability because of my unique position to wait for a very, very long time to find the right companion in my life; it's just I'd rather not if it can be avoided. Do I have to keep looking for an eight plus-year spread to have common ground?

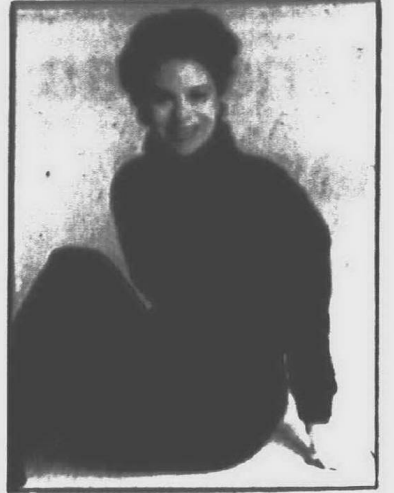
Mature Beyond My Years

Dear M.B.M.Y.,

Thank you for your kind words and interesting letter. You very clearly present the problem of your age group, even if they don't have children.

In our current culture, women of your age group are at a disadvantage. There are not enough men to go around for female "baby boomers." Many older men are dating and marrying younger women in their early 20s.

It would seem clear that maturity is not what they are looking for. In a letter that I recently received, one of the women in your age group de-



Barbara Schiff

scribed the search for an adequate man as a "crap shoot." She was one of the rare ones who got lucky and found what she wanted. Many others settle for safety in a marriage without getting what they want. Others are often willing to overlook an eight plus-year spread, if they find common ground otherwise.

I wish I were wise enough to tell you what to do. Fortunately, you sound mature enough to work it out for yourself.

Barbara

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

Islanders treasure serenity

Continued from Page 1

an area of farms, where people had to scratch out a living."

Now Kemppainen and her husband, Steve, operate Lakeview Resort, also on Potagannissing Bay.

"When we bought the resort, we had no idea what we were getting into," she said. "But it turned out to be a great life."

THE ISLAND, 18 miles long and nine miles wide, has 150 miles of rugged scenic shoreline, 30 sheltered bays and coves and 34 inland lakes.

Much of its southern shore is lined with privately owned cottages. Most of the forested state-owned land is without roads and cannot be toured by car. But hikers can walk the land's rutted dirt roads — if they're not afraid of meeting up with a bear.

Last year, the Department of Natural Resources allowed bear hunting on the island for the first time since 1983.

"Thousands sought a permit," said

Burton of Stream Line Sports. "Twenty-three bears were killed."

The most hectic time on Drummond Island is "when the ice goes out" in the spring. That's when the ice melts and perch, walleye and smelt all begin their annual runs.

Resort owners scurry to get their cottages ready for the hordes of fishermen who descend on Potagannissing Bay. Most of the resorts offer places to clean and freeze the fish.

Summer is taken over by sailors, boaters and tourists seeking the island's sheltered coves and quiet solitude.

In the fall, fishermen return once again for the fish runs. And hunting for deer, ruffed grouse, woodcock, rabbits, fox, coyote, bobcat, bear, geese and ducks also begins.

Most of the resorts now keep one or two cabins heated in the winter for visitors who come to cross-country ski or snowmobile. The 10-minute ferry from De Tour Village runs all winter.

GETTING OFF the ferry, visitors are reminded by the replica of a fort that Drummond Island back in the early 1800s was a British fort, the last outpost of the British Empire on U.S. soil. The island is named after Sir Gordon Drummond, a British commander.

The first permanent white settlers, the Seaman family, arrived in the 1850s. A memorial park in the old settlement of Drummond memorializes the wife in the family, Betsy Seaman.

Many islanders today can trace their roots to two of the original families, the Seamans and the Baileys.

Before Moughan brought jobs and prosperity to the island, the chief employer on the island was a limestone quarry. Now, joblessness

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VIDEO VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

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STREET CRACKS

Gottfried gives new meaning to zaniness

By Bob Sadler
special writer

Gilbert Gottfried is more at home on stage than he is staying in the countless hotel rooms on the road. And he certainly doesn't seem very comfortable talking to reporters. "I give terrible interviews," he said, when reached at still another hotel before a show — this one in Tucson, Ariz. "A lot of times I'll be in a city and not see anything but the hotel and the club."

Once he hits the stage, however, you haven't seen anyone quite like Gilbert Gottfried.

Touted in some circles as the "most inventive comic since Robin Williams," Gottfried constantly comes at you from off-the-wall angles, with a variety of characters

and impressions. But if you ask him to describe his act, you'll find him at a loss for words.

"That's a tough question," Gottfried said. "I have no idea. I try not to listen to my act. It's somewhere between Pat Boone and the Hillside Strangler."

"All the bits that I do every night are things that I actually started on stage."

GOTTFRIED grew up in Brooklyn and admits that his childhood was somewhat of a blur. But basically, he was inconspicuous in life and in school.

"I always thought that the class clowns ended up as shipping clerks," he said.

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"It didn't pay anything," Gottfried said. "I was there with 500 people with guitars trying to sing like Bob Dylan."

Eventually, Gottfried moved on to comedy gigs that paid, and things started to happen. His zaniness was spotted by MTV, which hired him to do a series of commercials. Most notable of these was a spot on how he helped The Who get its name.

The MTV commercials were the first real national opportunity for Gottfried, and through his success there, he landed more jobs, pitching items like O Henry candy bars and Banquet chicken. You may have also noticed him during a very brief appearance in a VISA commercial filmed at The Improv in Los Angeles

— where they don't take American Express.

In addition to his TV work, Gottfried also made an appearance in "Beverly Hills Cop II," which he considered a major break. Recently, he has done work with comedy's latest bad boy Brooklyn's Andrew "Dice" Clay, in the yet-to-be-released film "Ford Fairlane." He has also made frequent appearances on "Late Night with David Letterman."

Gottfried responds to the fame and accolades he has earned by not taking himself very seriously.

"If I WAS doing comedy for myself, I'd probably walk out and ask the manager for my money back."

He's won the Charlie Award as Best Male Comedian in New York

three times — and doesn't care.

"I refer to it as the 'Best Comedian Who Happened to be in Town That Night Award,'" he said. "I don't place that much importance in it. It does make a good paperweight, though."

Gottfried became philosophical when discussing the state of comedy in 1989, however. With the phenomenal growth of the comedy club circuit and the number of comics fighting for breaks in the '80s, he wonders what the next decade will bring.

"I think comedy will become the McDonald's of the '90s, with all the chains of clubs," he said. "I kind of wonder if the audiences will ever get tired of it. They could be tired of me already."

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street seen

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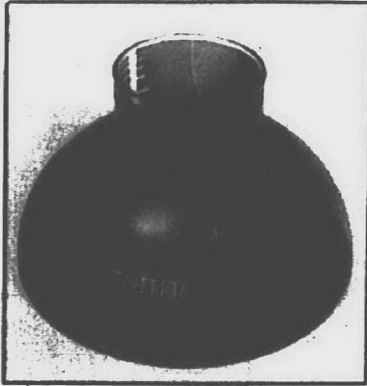


Togetherness

It has a very fancy-dancy name — Paradeux, and it means that the two of you won't get wet when you share this umbrella. \$39.95. Easton Luggage, 300 S. Main, Royal Oak.

Cool approach

Take your floating glass caddy to the pool, spa or tub and enjoy your refreshments while relaxing in the water. Quench your thirst without leaving the pool with this unsinkable molded caddy and shatterproof plastic glass. \$15. Silver's, Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield.



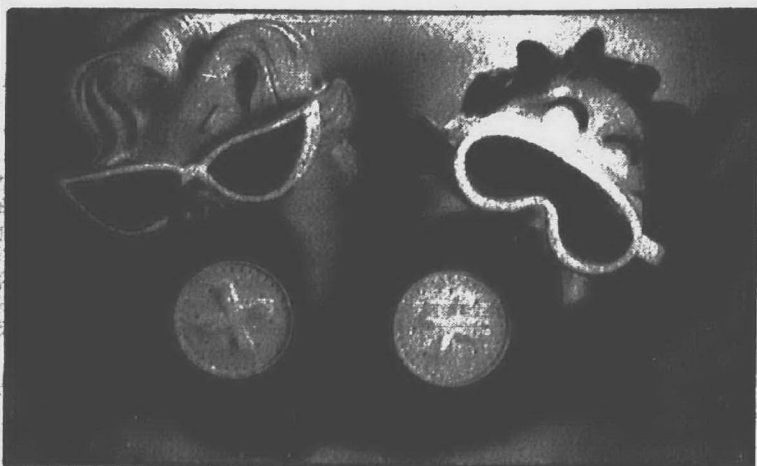
Wacky tee-off

If you can't dazzle your friends with your tee shots or putting, surprise them with these wacky covers by Carousel. These Country Clubbers offer protection for your clubs while adding humor to your game. \$8 each. Social Expressions, 175 W. Maple, Birmingham.



Fast lane

Our favorite cat loves living his life in the fast lane as demonstrated on this skateboard. A great gift for a person who has the happy-go-lucky attitude and loves Garfield. Warren Drugs, Farmington Hills.



Good clean fun

A great way to start your day. Take a shower with Hot Lips or Scuba Bob, the plastic shower heads that adjust easily onto your shower arm. Good clean fun at \$16.99 each. Social Expressions, 175 W. Maple, Birmingham.

Feelings aren't unusual

Dear Barbara,

I have been divorced for three years. My husband wanted a divorce because he had found another woman, whom he has since married. I was replaced by someone younger who is more successful in the business world. I was a homemaker before my divorce.

Since then, I have found work but still consider my main job to be raising my children. As the cost of living goes up, I will need to work more.

The problem is that I feel envious of my husband and his new wife's ability to apparently raise their standard of living while I struggle to make ends meet.

They have recently bought a new larger house that my kids are excited about and I feel terrible about. I can't seem to find a way to work through these feelings.

The adult in me says "grow up, worry about your own life." Nevertheless, I feel left behind. That was supposed to be me in that new house. Can you offer any suggestions on how I might stop feeling such anguish?

L.L.

Dear L.L.,

Your letter has pertinence for an ever growing segment of our society. I thank you for the opportunity to

discuss how divorce feels to those who have been "left behind."

You ask for suggestions on how you might stop feeling "such anguish." Research shows that women, after divorce, go through a period of bereavement typical to all serious losses. So how you feel can be expected and is normal. The problem is the length of time it takes to complete the mourning process. If extended for too long, it then becomes abnormal.

From the reading I have done, I would place two years as the upper limit of normal.

Do you have family and/or friends who could serve as support systems during this painful period? Change happens to everyone and we are responsible to adapt.

Barabra

Dear Barbara,

I'm writing after reading your column for the first time. I was very impressed. It seems you are providing a very much needed forum for you readers.

I feel lost in trying to come up with a solution as to where I can find the kind of man accepting of my particular circumstances. I'm an attractive, intelligent, successfully career-oriented woman of 33 years. I've been married 10 years, now di-

vided with two children. So what is my problem, right?

It seems many men in my age group seem to be suffering from a "Biological Clock Syndrome" more than any women I've known. I've had my children already, so the issue of babies in my future is out of the question. I would like to find someone who can appreciate this.

I have the ability because of my unique position to wait for a very, very long time to find the right companion in my life; it's just I'd rather not if it can be avoided. Do I have to keep looking for an eight plus-year spread to have common ground?

Mature Beyond My Years

Dear M.B.M.Y.,

Thank you for your kind words and interesting letter. You very clearly present the problem of your age group, even if they don't have children.

In our current culture, women of your age group are at a disadvantage. There are not enough men to go around for female "baby boomers." Many older men are dating and marrying younger women in their early 20s.

It would seem clear that maturity is not what they are looking for. In a letter that I recently received, one of the women in your age group de-



Barbara Schiff

scribed the search for an adequate man as a "crap shoot." She was one of the rare ones who got lucky and found what she wanted. Many others settle for safety in a marriage without getting what they want. Others are often willing to overlook an eight plus-year spread, if they find common ground otherwise.

I wish I were wise enough to tell you what to do. Fortunately, you sound mature enough to work it out for yourself.

Barbara

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

Islanders treasure serenity

Continued from Page 1

an area of farms, where people had to scratch out a living."

Now Kemppainen and her husband, Steve, operate Lakeview Resort, also on Potagannissing Bay.

"When we bought the resort, we had no idea what we were getting into," she said. "But it turned out to be a great life."

THE ISLAND, 18 miles long and nine miles wide, has 150 miles of rugged scenic shoreline, 30 sheltered bays and coves and 34 inland lakes.

Much of its southern shore is lined with privately owned cottages. Most of the forested state-owned land is without roads and cannot be toured by car. But hikers can walk the land's rutted dirt roads — if they're not afraid of meeting up with a bear.

Last year, the Department of Natural Resources allowed bear hunting on the island for the first time since 1983.

"Thousands sought a permit," said

Burton of Stream Line Sports. "Twenty-three bears were killed."

The most hectic time on Drummond Island is "when the ice goes out" in the spring. That's when the ice melts and perch, walleye and smelt all begin their annual runs. Resort owners scurry to get their cottages ready for the hordes of fishermen who descend on Potagannissing Bay. Most of the resorts offer places to clean and freeze the fish.

Summer is taken over by sailors, boaters and tourists seeking the island's sheltered coves and quiet solitude.

In the fall, fishermen return once again for the fish runs. And hunting for deer, ruffed grouse, woodcock, rabbits, fox, coyote, bobcat, bear, geese and ducks also begins.

Most of the resorts now keep one or two cabins heated in the winter for visitors who come to cross-country ski or snowmobile. The 10-minute ferry from De Tour Village runs all winter.

GETTING OFF the ferry, visitors are reminded by the replica of a fort that Drummond Island back in the early 1800s was a British fort, the last outpost of the British Empire on U.S. soil. The island is named after Sir Gordon Drummond, a British commander.

The first permanent white settlers, the Seaman family, arrived in the 1850s. A memorial park in the old settlement of Drummond memorializes the wife in the family, Betsy Seaman.

Many islanders today can trace their roots to two of the original families, the Seamans and the Baileys.

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Roger Peltz will appear Tuesday-Saturday, July 25-29, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

HOLLY HOTEL
Rob Lederman will perform along with Michael Bonner and Mark Davis Thursday through Saturday, July 27-29, 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 634-1819.

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What makes Mike run?

By Brad Emens
staff writer

It started innocently and gradually became a passion for triathlete Michael Webster.

"I was into a variety of sports," recalls the 29-year-old product design engineer from Plymouth. "I was a bike racer, mediocre at best, but I tried hard. I had done some running and I knew how to swim when I was in grade school and high school. I played basketball, tennis, and was a golfer, too."

While attending the University of Illinois, Webster and his roommate decided to train for a local triathlon — a half-mile swim at an outdoor community pool, followed by a 20-mile bike ride and 10-kilometer run.

"It was in Kankakee, Illinois — the two of us trained the whole summer and had one heck of a time," he said.

Webster was hooked. By 1987 he was in triathlon heaven. With over 4,000 applicants, Webster's name was one of 1,200 drawn to compete in the Ironman Triathlon World Championship in Kona, an island in Hawaii.

THE TASK was an arduous one. Within 17 hours he would be required to complete a grueling 2.4-mile open-ocean swim, a 112-mile bike race, and a 26.2-mile marathon through the vast lava fields and sun-drenched coastline of the largest of the Hawaiian Islands.

A well-prepared Webster was up to the challenge, finishing the event in 10 hours and 24 minutes.

"He participated in a master's swim program in Ann Arbor and it really helped," said Webster's wife, Vickie, an avid runner who competed in this year's Boston Marathon. "Michael took a month off (from his job) before the race. We were dating at the time and he didn't see me much, but I was happy for him because he said the experience was fantastic. He said he enjoyed it. It never bothered him one bit."

Some may view his Ironman endeavor as masochistic, but for Webster it was like a walk in the park.

"I always dreamed of the Ironman. It

On your mark

Here is a list of upcoming triathlon (bike, swim, run) and biathlon (bike, run) events around the state of Michigan during the next two months:

• **Clark Lake Lions Triathlon:** Sunday, July 30 (half-mile swim, 20-mile bike and five-mile run). Call Louie Ambro at 517-539-4264.

• **Muskegon Michael Knight Memorial Biathlon:** Sunday, July 30 (five-mile run and 25-mile bike). Call Dave Gonzalez at 744-9629.

• **Mark Mellon Memorial Triathlon:** Saturday, Aug. 5 in Gaylord (one-kilometer swim, 50K bike and 10K run). Call John Neph at 517-732-7568.

• **Metro Beach Triathlon:** Saturday, Aug. 19 in Mount Clemens (one-kilometer swim, 18K bike and 4K run). Call Joe Smetanka at 729-4643.

• **Independence Lake Biathlon:** Saturday, Aug. 19 in Whitmore Lake (one-mile swim, 5K cross country run). Call Eric Edwards at 971-6337.

• **Kids Triathlon (ages 7-14):** Sunday, Aug. 27 in Ann Arbor (one-kilometer run, 2K bike and 100-meter swim). Call Vicky Hallman at 663-4226.

was always one of my goals," he said. "I was able to get in good shape and when I got done, I felt good."

"But before that I had visions of stumbling around. There were horrible visions . . . I was real tired as I crossed the finish line and I was beat up."

BUT WITH THE beautiful surroundings and proper training, Webster was able to come away with an even greater yearning to compete another Ironman someday. (His name has been passed over in the lottery now for two straight years.)

"You train in relative isolation, but once you get over there (Kona), the environment is so great because there are so many people just like you. You talk to each other about training techniques and it's exciting. It's real upbeat atmosphere."

Webster's advice to any first-time triathlete is simple.

"Try not to get caught up in the competition right away," he said. "Enjoy your first triathlon. Don't try to squeeze out every last second."

"One of my goals at the Ironman was just to finish. I didn't push myself to the edge. I wasn't racing. I held back a little and stayed within my abilities."

Naturally, Webster idolizes the king of triathletes, Dave Scott of Davis, California, who completed the 1986 Ironman course in a record eight hours, 28 minutes and 37 seconds.

"HE'S THE GUY I look up to, he's truly remarkable," Webster said. "He's not only gifted and talented, but he's often an underdog who always comes from behind. And he's humble, something I think we should all strive to be."

While Webster awaits another chance to compete in Hawaii, he spends his leisure hours running with the Redford Roadrunners Club or competing in local triathlons. In April he ran his third Boston Marathon, finishing in an impressive two hours and 49 minutes.

"When I was single, I could get away with staying out until 10 p.m. training, but now it's more difficult," he said. "I have added demands to my wife and it takes away from training, but my wife is very encouraging and supportive."

Vickie Webster said she wouldn't mind another trip to Hawaii.

"He's dying to do it again, I'd be glad to go," she laughed. "It wouldn't take much to get him motivated. All he needs more time to train."

But even with the demands of his marriage, a full-time job with Ford Motor Co. and night school (Wayne State's master's program), Webster is itching for another opportunity at the Ironman.

"I FOUND MYSELF often dreaming about it," he said. "After a challenge like that, you feel you've reached the ultimate. But there's also quite a letdown. That's why my ambition is to go back and maybe go a little faster."

"The people who work the Ironman take every precaution and they make it enjoyable and safe. You come away feeling good."



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Michael Webster got hooked on triathlons when he and his college roommate decided to train for a local triathlon in Kankakee, Ill.

Into the wild blue yonder

'Angel' flies way to fame

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

So you want to be Naval jet pilot, eh?

Well, like in the films "An Officer and a Gentleman" and "Top Gun," first you have to go to flight school. Nothing strenuous, mind you.

First, let's take a dip. You have to swim a mile — in 25 pounds full flight gear. But before you dry off, you have to dive off a platform and swim another 25 yards underwater wearing the same outfit.

We aren't even talking about the obstacle course or the loads of work in the classroom or trying to land a jet at night on an aircraft carrier in the middle of the ocean.

Indeed, to be jet fighter pilot, a person has to want it.

Lt. Cmdr. Doug McClain did. As a result, he flies as No. 3 pilot, left wing for the U.S. Navy's prestigious Blue Angels flight team.

"It's pretty similar (to the movies)," said McClain, 32, whose Blue Angels will fly this weekend at the Wayne County Air Show. "It's Hollywood, so they dramatize things a bit. But as far as the physical demands and the flight footage, it's very realistic."

Except in the movies, the ride is only two hours long. In the Blue Angels, there's some 80 shows a year with 300 days on the road. For an hour of performing in an air show, there is at least four hours of practice.

FOR THAT reason, Blue Angel pilots usually only serve two or three years on the team. This is McClain's second year, performing as a narrator last season.

As the No. 3 pilot, McClain's job is to balance the flight formation. The No. 2 pilot on the right wing sets the formation, McClain follows it.

That takes practice. McClain has had plenty.

His debut in the Blue Angels has been preceded by an honored career in the U.S. Navy. He served aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway as a member of the VA-115 Eagles. As a member of the Eagles, he was awarded "Top Tailhooker" and "Pilot of the Year" in 1984. He was also honored with the Navy Achievement Medal for overall performance.

McClain has accumulated more



Navy Lt. Cmdr. Doug McClain said Hollywood isn't offbase when it comes to being a top-notch pilot. He flies as No. 3 pilot, left

wing for the prestigious Blue Angels Naval flight team.

'Each show is different. The accomplishment you feel by performing a safe and enjoyable show makes it worthwhile . . . The only thing is you can't get too excited. It's a lot like a football player playing 60 minutes of football. Both are physically and mentally demanding.'

— Lt. Cmdr. Doug McClain

than 2,650 flight hours and 379 carrier landings. He earned the Norden Pickle Barrell Award for bombing accuracy and is a three-time nominee for the Commander, Naval Air Pacific's Landing Signal Officer of the Year.

All of which culminates a personal dream of McClain's since he was 14. His dad was a fighter pilot in the Air Force. Like father, son wanted to follow.

McClain attended the University of Colorado for two years, playing on the Buffalo's 1977 Big Eight Championship team that went to the Orange Bowl. He transferred to the University of Oklahoma, where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

All of which helped prepare him for the rigors of basic and advanced jet training in Kingsville,

Texas. He received his gold wings in 1981.

"EACH SHOW is different," McClain said. "The accomplishment you feel by performing a safe and enjoyable show makes it worthwhile. Obviously, we don't hear the fans clapping on the ground."

"The only thing is you can't get too excited. It's a lot like a football player playing 60 minutes of football. Both are physically and mentally demanding."

Before a show, members of the Blue Angels sit down to map out each detail. They can spend up to two hours debriefing after a performance.

"Each time we go out — we call it a show — but it's really a practice," he said.

The winter months are spent preparing for the upcoming air show season. The Blue Angels spend January through March, flying twice a day six times a week.

Each maneuver is carefully gauged and practiced. For that reason, the Blue Angels have performed for 43 years before more than 2 million spectators without incident. The air show disaster in West Germany last summer has brought closer scrutiny to such exhibitions.

But as McClain added, "We've never so much as harmed a hair on their head."

Usually, the heads the Blue Angels turn at air shows look upon the pilot's life as a glamorous one. But it can be grueling.

The amount of time spent away from home is difficult, especially for a guy like McClain who has a wife and three children. McClain said he lifts weights and exercises during down time.

"We're depicted as being glamorous and stuff," he said. "What people don't understand is the work that goes into each show."

The Blue Angels will perform on Saturday and Sunday, July 29-30, at the Wayne County Air Show at Willow Run Airport. Advance tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. A portion of the proceeds benefit the Easter Seal Society of Wayne County. For information, call 482-8888.

Island and Lagoon offer evening fare

Continued from Page 1

DO THE 11 p.m. instead of the 9 p.m. Electrical Parade at the Kingdom. Watch daytime parades from the back of the Kingdom (for example, Frontierland or Liberty Square). Get to the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park early and go straight to the Backstage Tour while others are finding their way down Hollywood Boulevard. You won't beat the crowds but it helps.

You will probably want to spend some of your night time doing the fireworks and electrical parade at the Kingdom and the new Laser-Phonic Fantasy show at EPCOT. Spend a night in Orlando at the clubs and cafes of Church St. Station.

And definitely plan a night or two at Pleasure Island, which connects by three footbridges to the WDW Village Marketplace on the opposite side of the property from the theme parks. If you remember the Empress Lilly, a riverboat-restaurant, it anchors one end of the island.

This entertainment complex is quite different from other Disney attractions. It's designed for adults and older teens. You can eat, shop, enjoy the ongoing street parties and wandering musicians free, but a \$14.95 flat fee gives you admission to any and all of the seven themed nightclubs.

You must be 21 to go to Mannequins Dance Palace. You should probably have a teen-aged escort, if you're over 31 at Videopolis East. Each place is unique — XZFR Rockin' RollerDrome, Adventurers Club, Neon Armadillo, Comedy Warehouse, and the more traditional Empress Lilly.

"It's like one big night club with seven different rooms," Carradine said. "Pleasure Island is a new form of entertainment with its roots going back before the days of sound films."

"DISNEYLAND and the Magic Kingdom were based on the movies, but Pleasure Island is based on the ideas that led to Disneyland in the first place. The whole island has the texture of a night-time arena. It's not like a cinema, its more like a theater, only the visitors are the actors and the script changes every night."

Carradine gets really excited when he talks about designing XZFR or Mannequins, both of which are entered from the top floor.

"XZFR, pronounced sephyr, is an atrium and you follow a path, from the bar on the top, to the roller skating on the second floor to the dance floor at the bottom. The rooms get bigger as you go down, so you feel safe and in the company of friends when you get there."

In real life, the whole of the outside and the inside of the Hockin RollerDrome is pulsating action

and light. Crowds are dancing on the street. The building is an atrium, a vessel of light. The live band is in a futuristic vehicle above the dance floor. Roller skaters circle on a mezzanine above it.

Mannequins is more like a live dance theater. You listen to intercom conversations between show technicians as you ride the elevator to the third floor. From a catwalk you look down on a revolving dance floor and a crowd of real and live mannequins dancing in a world that never stands still. Sets move. Lights change; the floor turns.

If you prefer country and western, you find it across the plaza at the Neon Armadillo. Disney wouldn't be Disney, if it didn't have a little cornball, so there is an elaborate fiction to explain the island.

A FABLED sailmaking magnate, Merriweather Adam Pleasure, disappeared at sea and left all these abandoned lofts, warehouses and factories for rehabilitation by the Imagineering group a century later.

The Neon Armadillo is in "Adam Pleasure's quirky greenhouse," but you can ignore all that. Focus on the featured country bands — The Vigilantes July 30 and Aug. 6 and Southern Rail July 24-29 and July 31-Aug. 5.

The Adventurers Club, "once a retreat for Pleasure's quirky clientele," is where you join live performers on a mystery tour, following the great explorers into the unknown, or breaking off at the bar, as you wish.

Videopolis East was designed for your brother, but you will love it if you can stand 125 decibels. You walk into a huge video arcade, which is illuminated by 169 video monitors. It looks like the inside of a spacecraft, with the latest music videos and two cameras shooting images of the dancers onto some of the screens. You even dance on video monitors.

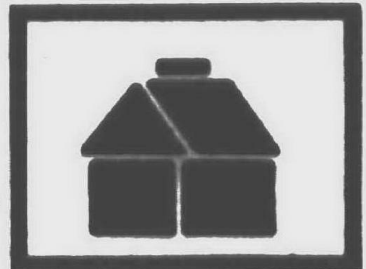
"Each of the clubs express their entertainment form by conventional means, but Videopolis East is quite different from the others," Carradine said. "It's all light. Imagine 169 30-inch monitors controlled by a computer system. Six locations have monitors that ask you to play games, difficult games, but if you win you can take over the whole club temporarily."

UNLIKE THE other clubs, Videopolis East doesn't serve alcohol. Like most of the clubs, they serve food. Other restaurants and bars are scattered around the island.

You may want to spend the next day stretched out at Typhoon Lagoon, but stay the day because its \$17.50 plus tax and is not covered by your three- or four-day pass. (That covers the Magic Kingdom, EPCOT and the Disney-MGM Studios.)

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor / 591-2300



Monday, July 24, 1989 O&E

★ 1E



organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. I work for a software company, doing direct marketing as well as many sales seminars. I enjoy my work but get frustrated when I see companies looking at specific needs, such as one new program, rather than seeing their bigger picture. They often need to learn how their departments can work together better, etc. but I'm not paid to help them in that way. What can I do?

A. In our phone conversation, we agreed that you could begin teaching team-building seminars on your own, and that joining the National Speakers Association would be an excellent way to network and learn to market yourself.

Like you, all too many people have burning messages in them, but don't know how to go about spreading their word. Others have had different goals in the backs of their heads for years, but haven't acted upon them because they don't know how to go about implementing their ideas. Perhaps they want to hire a bookkeeper, be more fashionable, make friends easier, be a better decision maker, write a book or overcome shyness. Still others suffer miserable relationships because of poor communications skills but don't know where to turn for help.

Lack of information and support is their greatest problem. People often procrastinate because locating exactly the right resource is extremely difficult. Finding the precise support needed could change your life, so don't be afraid to ask for information. People are usually wonderful about helping.

The key is to get started looking. Ask friends, relatives, business associates, consultants or college counselors. Check out associations in the reference section of the library. Look in the phone book and start calling anyone even vaguely related to what you want. If you face a blind alley, just back out and start in another direction. Don't get discouraged.

Outlays of money can also impede pet projects. It may seem that \$500 or \$1,000 is too much to spend for help. As you point out, look at the bigger picture. If your plan won't reimburse you either financially or emotionally, or if it will continue to bleed you, then it is too much to spend. If you are convinced your project will repay you many times over financially, change your life dramatically or give you great personal satisfaction, then it could be the best investment of your life.

You obviously have what it takes to do what you want, you just have to do what it takes to get what you want.

condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

Q. Our management company has recently gotten involved in our condo project and suggested that we terminate the contract with our landscaping contractor. The management company has suggested that we come up with someone else because he doesn't like our landscaping contractor. There are some on the board that are concerned because we are in the middle of a two or three year contract with the landscaping contractor. We just hired the management company over the last year or so and are wondering what to do. There is a difference of opinion on the board as to whether or not we can terminate the landscaping contractor. What do we do?

A. You are best advised to check out why the management company wants to terminate the landscaping contractor, particularly if you are satisfied with his work. Find out who the management company has in mind to replace it and find out whether that replacement is an affiliated company of the management company. If so, you may be getting an indication of how your management company is. Find out from your lawyer, in writing, whether or not you can even terminate your landscaping contractor before you go any further. If you are satisfied with your landscaping contractor presumably even if you're paying a little more, you are well advised to stay with him.

The management company, if it is not acting properly, may be subjecting itself to a suit by the landscaping contractor for wrongful interference with the contractual relations between the association and the landscaping contractor. In short, a personality dispute or self-aggrandizement by the management company may be leading the association into hot water. Check your legal rights.

Robert Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You're invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing him in care of 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 407, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Shredded paper good garden mulch

By Earl Aronson
special writer

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

OLD newspapers create a problem when they fill up landfills and clutter basements and garages. But there is a good use for old newspapers that helps bring about a more productive, weed-free garden.

A mulch of shredded newspapers conserves moisture, moderates temperatures and discourages weed growth. It can also shelter seedlings on exposed soil from sun, wind and rain. The paper generally decomposes gradually into soil-enriching humus by the end of the season.

Newspaper strips mixed with grass clippings soak up excess moisture to encourage an airy, open texture in compost piles. The high-carbon newsprint rots readily in combination with the high-nitrogen clippings, and household wastes such as fruit and vegetable peelings, egg shells, coffee grounds and tea leaves.

Newspapers generally contain 75 percent ground wood pulp and 25 percent purified fiber or cellulose. Wood pulp contains the nutrients and trace elements that were in the trees originally. Newsprint ink is made from carbon black and mineral oil and is not harmful to plants or microbial soil life. Newspapers are said to be rich in carbohydrate energy and have been successfully fed to cattle by agricultural researchers at several university experiment stations.

But researchers advise against using color newspaper inserts and magazines in gardens.

Newspaper shredders are available. One that reportedly quickly

slices newspapers — up to 12 thicknesses at once — into half-inch ribbons features self-sharpening circular blades. For information, write to: The Kinsman Co., River Road, Point Pleasant, PA 18950.

NEW EMPRESS APPLE: A new apple, described as "semi-firm and snappy, with good color, texture and size," has been named Empress by Cornell University's New York Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva.

The apple, with a pedigree dating back two and a half centuries, is reported similar in appearance and some characteristics to Empire, named in 1966. However, Empress ripens a month earlier, which is "a real plus," says Dr. Roger D. Way, professor emeritus. "It means that quality New York State apples will be available to consumers well before many other varieties."

The parents of Empress are Jonamac and the New Jersey-bred Vista Bella. Jonamac is a cross of McIntosh and Jonathan.

Way said: "Unlike many varieties that produce well every other year, Empress is an annual cropper with consistently good yield. And the apple is the product of a relatively small tree, enabling growers to plant more trees per acre, thus increasing profits."

NO-TILL EVALUATION: Because of the severe 1988 drought, No-Till, a popular conservation method in which a new crop is planted in the residue of the previous crop, is facing increased evaluation.

"Farmers should not be in a hurry to abandon No-Till on its showing during the serious 1988 drought," said Wilson Scaling, chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

"In average and limited drought

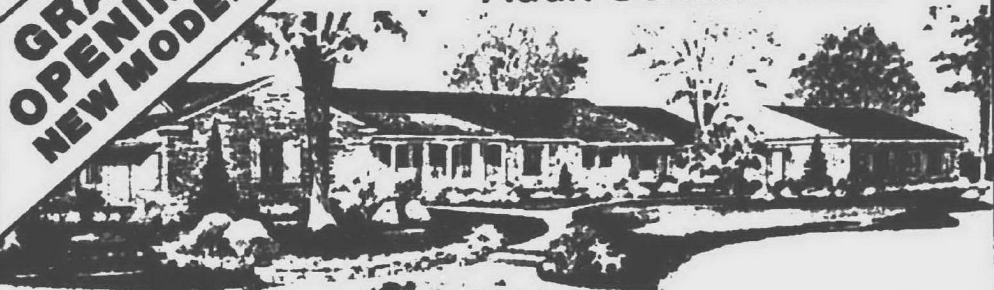
years," he said, "No-Till generally results in better yields than conventional tillage, and we have those conditions more often than we have extended drought conditions." He said it was too early to tell about 1989, but field reports indicate conditions "seem to vary, depending on soils, cropping patterns, time of spring planting and spotty rainfall."

Illinois reported that fields No-Tilled for several years looked better this season than did those in their first or second year of No-Till.

Earl Aronson welcomes questions, but they must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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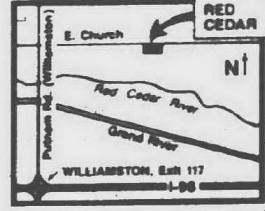
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TRANQUIL POND VIEW

Spacious all brick colonial in a lovely setting. Backs to a common area for added space and privacy. Beautiful neutral decor throughout with attention to fine detail. Master with cathedral ceiling and skylight, second floor laundry, extensive decking. Farmington Hills \$179,000 H-48675



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Beautiful setting for this charming Beverly Hills home. Nice family area with sidewalks, fenced backyard and mature trees. Recently decorated with lovely neutral decor featuring hardwood floors throughout, formal living room with fireplace, den or 3rd bedroom. Won't last! \$145,000 H-50188



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Send your name and address, including your zip code, on a postcard addressed to:

AIR SHOW
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150

One entry per family please.

We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch the Willow Run Air Show and watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print the winners' names.

If you list your name among the classified advertisements, call 591-2300, ext. 404, and claim your tickets. It's as easy as that! Lottery winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. (sorry, no date substitutions)

- U.S. Navy Blue Angels - Jet Aerobatic Team
- F-16 Falcon Demonstration - Saturday Only
- Holiday Inn Aerobatic Team - Four Shop Precision Aerobatics
- Stuntwoman Lori Reas - Wing Walking, no ropes or cables
- Elliot Cross - Solo Wave Aerobatics
- Craig Heubling - "Double Take" - Acrobatics which lands upside-down
- North Coast Aerial Circus - Precision skydiving
- Air Force & Navy Jet Fighters - Flying Demonstrations
- Yankee Air Force - Historic WW II Aircraft
- Paper Skydiving - Precision Aerobatics to match with red/white/blue smoke
- Michigan Helicopter Association - Helicopter Demonstrations and displays

Advance tickets are available at all Ticket Master locations. Call 313-482-8888 for more information or mail order ticket form.

Sponsored by WAYNE COUNTY
A portion of all ticket sales benefit the EASTERN SEAL SOCIETY

Observer & Eccentric
classified
ads

644-1070 Oakland County 801-6888 Wayne County
652-8222 Farmington Hills

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 644-1070 644-1100 Display Advertising

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY SECTION Auto For Sale F-C Help Wanted F Home & Service Directory F Merchandise For Sale F Real Estate E Rentals E

REAL ESTATE 644-1070 644-1100 Display Advertising

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 160,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

312 Livonia New On The Market... The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

312 Livonia New Construction... The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

312 Livonia Gourmet Cooks... The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

312 Livonia Spacious... The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

312 Livonia Grand Colonial... The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

312 Livonia AFFORDABLE... The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

312 Livonia AFFORDABLE... The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS" MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 6 P.M. TUESDAY

302 Birmingham Bloomfield... WALK TO BIRMINGHAM

304 Farmington Farmington Hills... HISTORIC OLD VILLAGE

306 Rochester-Troy ROCHESTER HILLS... 2 story colonial

308 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods... GOVERNMENT OWNED OAK PARK

310 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake... BIRMINGHAM schools

312 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake... BIRMINGHAM schools

314 Plymouth PLYMOUTH TWP... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

312 Livonia AFFORDABLE... COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050

312 Livonia AFFORDABLE... COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050

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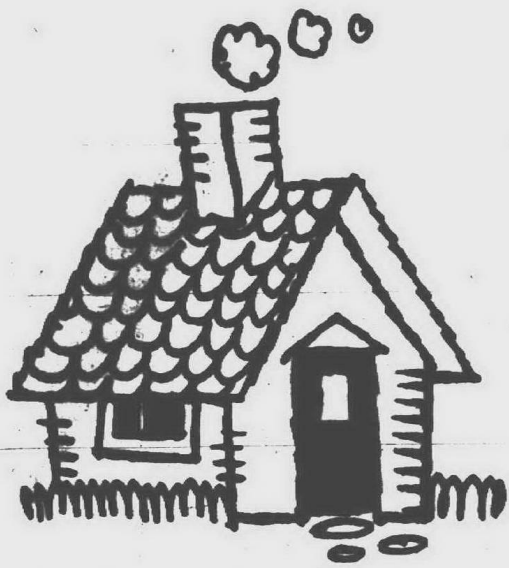
312 Livonia AFFORDABLE... COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050

312 Livonia AFFORDABLE... COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050

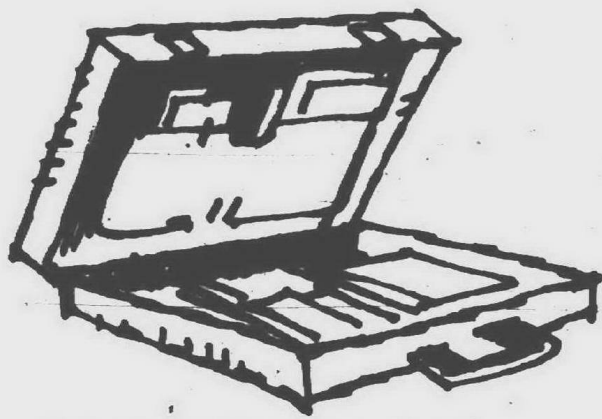
312 Livonia AFFORDABLE... COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050

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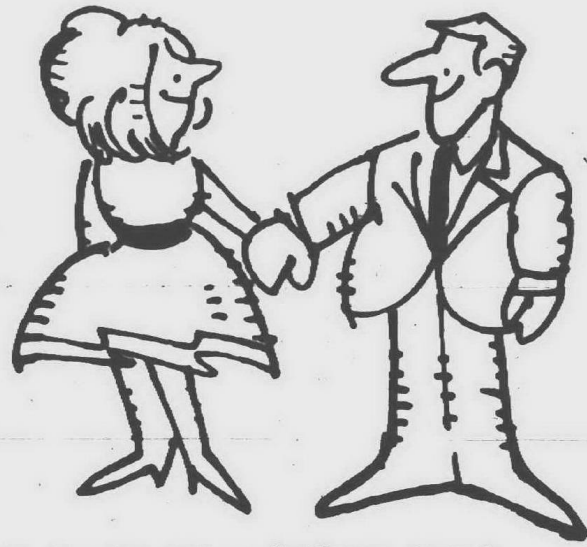
WRITE IT AND REAP!



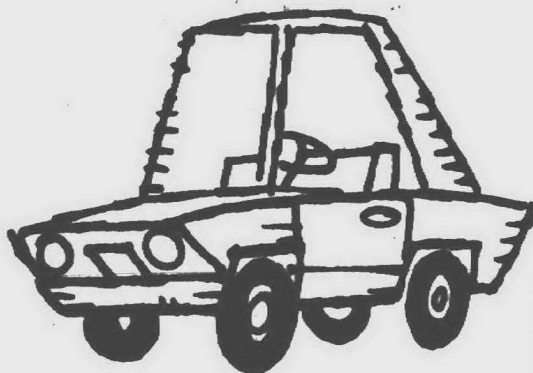
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



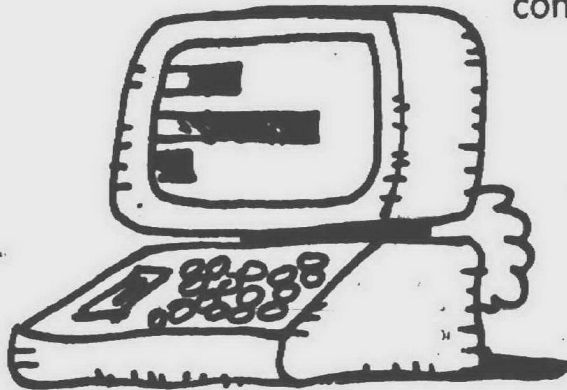
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

MESSAGE _____

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
 36251 Schoolcraft
 P.O. Box 3428
 Livonia, MI 48151-0428

Observer & Eccentric
 classified
 ads

400 Apt
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400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom & 2 bedroom townhomes...
2 bedroom \$695
1 bedroom \$595
642-8888

CLAMINGTON AREA
New 1 bedroom, 1 bath apt...
Call or stop in for details on luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$495 (tax incl.)
478-0888

New England Place
Magnificent 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom...
Call for more information
478-0888

CLAWSON
New 1 bedroom, washer/dryer in unit, maid blinds...
Call for more information
478-0888

CROOKS & BIG BEAVER
Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments...
Call for more information
478-0888

Bloomfield Hills Area
Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom with den...
Call for more information
478-0888

BLOOMFIELD
One bedroom, appliances, utilities, carpet, pool...
Call for more information
478-0888

BLOOMFIELD WEST
ORCHARD LAKE RD. N. OF MAPLE...
Call for more information
478-0888

BRIGHTON
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments...
Call for more information
478-0888

Brighton Cove APTS
From \$415 month
Evening & Weekends Hours
229-8277

BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom-1 1/2 bath townhouses...
Call for more information
478-0888

CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
Private entrance
One Bedroom - \$485, 900 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$550, 1100 sq. ft.
Call for more information
478-0888

FAIRVIEW CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport included
728-1105

CANTON FRANKLIN PALMER
MOVE IN SPECIAL
from \$440 Free Heat
Quiet country setting - Spacious
pool, sauna, cabana, large covered
patio section available.
On Palmer, W. of Lilley
397-0200

FREE APT LOCATOR
Save Time & \$\$
Over 100,000 choices
All Locations & Prices
Open 7 Days a Week

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
28286 Northwestern Hwy
TROY OFFICE
3728 Rochester Rd.
354-8040
1-800-777-5616
A Great Places Company

CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$445 Free Heat
1 BEDROOM SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit
1 MONTH FREE RENT
OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm
Call for more information
478-0888

WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$595
Call for more information
478-0888

400 Apts. For Rent

CLAWSON
1 bedroom, 1 bath, close to shopping...
Call for more information
478-0888

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$595
Call for more information
478-0888

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
1 bedroom, 1 bath, close to shopping...
Call for more information
478-0888

Super Hot Summer Special
Call or stop in for details on luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$495 (tax incl.)
478-0888

New England Place
Magnificent 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom...
Call for more information
478-0888

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New 1 bedroom, washer/dryer in unit, maid blinds...
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WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$595
Call for more information
478-0888

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY TERRACE
1 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month...
Call for more information
478-0888

SPECIAL CASS LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS
"In the Heart of the Lake"
W. Bloomfield School district
1 Bedroom \$499
2 Bedroom \$620
Call for more information
364-6303 681-3085

LIVONIA GRAND OPENING
7 Mile - Farmington
Canterbury Park
Livonia's newest apartment complex...
Call for more information
478-0888

FARMINGTON HILLS BEST APARTMENT VALUE TIMBERIDGE
DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS FROM \$475
Includes appliances, vertical blinds...
Call for more information
478-0888

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All Locations & Prices
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APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
28286 Northwestern Hwy
TROY OFFICE
3728 Rochester Rd.
354-8040
1-800-777-5616
A Great Places Company

FARMINGTON HILLS - Very large 1 bedroom apartment on Freedom Rd.
Call for more information
478-0888

FARMINGTON HILLS - tiny studio house, rural type area, call OK, carpeted, appliances, woodwork, \$295, \$420 deposit.
Call for more information
478-0888

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, \$510/month, 1 year lease. All appliances provided including washer & dryer.
Call for more information
478-0888

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Call for more information
478-0888

LIVONIA 7 MILE & MIDDLEBELT
Air Conditioned
\$450 - 1 Bedroom
\$550 - 2 Bedroom
Call for more information
478-0888

Hunters Ridge
855-2700

COZY COURTYARD
1 bedroom, first floor, very clean & quiet.
Call for more information
478-0888

FERNDALE - Large 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Great neighborhood. Close to shopping. \$450 mo. First/last + deposit.
Call for more information
478-0888

GARDEN CITY - Available Now! Nice 1 bedroom, 2nd floor. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, appliances, carpet. \$565. Agent: 478-7840
Call for more information
478-0888

GARDEN CITY - Available Aug. 8th. 1 bedroom apt, w/wr, conditioning, heat & water included. 1st floor door/walk patio, appliances included kitchen, laundry, garage. \$420/mo. Agent: 478-7840
Call for more information
478-0888

GARDEN CITY - Furnished apartment, washer/dryer. Utilities furnished. \$80 per week. 1 month in advance. Phone: 728-4718
Call for more information
478-0888

GARDEN CITY - large 2 bedroom balcony apt. Appliances, heat, water included. \$400 per month. After 8pm. 851-8219
Call for more information
478-0888

400 Apts. For Rent

SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
1 bedroom apartment includes:
• Heat & refrigerator
• Pool
• Newly decorated
• Sprinkler detectors
• FRENCH BATH
1-75 and 14 Mile
Call for more information
685-4510

YOU'VE SEEN THE REST... NOW COME SEE THE BEST! SADDLE CREEK
Affordable Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
344-9966
Open Daily
Nov. Rd., Bldg. 9 & 10
NOVI
Fountain Park NOVI
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-droasting refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, private entrance, carpeting, patio or balcony, tennis court, pool. Carpets 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. and Sun. Noon to 5
348-0628

NORTHVILLE AREA - 1 bedroom Apts. available \$485 per mo. Including heat. 1 Yr. lease. Please call: 348-8200 or 646-7600

NORTHVILLE AHH NATURE
Stream, woods, park - Do these things appeal to you? We have your number. You can enjoy this tranquility setting & we pay the heat. EHO
1 bedroom \$485
2 bedroom \$545
348-9590 642-8888
Benelock & Krus

OAK PARK - beautiful 2 bedroom w/refrigerator & stove carpeted, heat/water furnished, nice area, must see, \$400. Call now 642-4230

OLD REDFORD - Upper 2 bedroom APT, stove, refrigerator, Chen utilities, \$535 plus security deposit. Call: 635-8572

ORCHARD LAKE & 16 Mile: New luxury 2 bedroom/2 bath garage, washer & dryer. Transferring, must lease. \$735. 628-4519 or 223-3807

LIVONIA 7 MILE & MIDDLEBELT
Air Conditioned
\$450 - 1 Bedroom
\$550 - 2 Bedroom
Call for more information
478-0888

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Call for more information
478-0888

GARDEN CITY - Maplewood/Middlebelt. 1 bedroom, heat, water, carpeting, appliances included. \$349 monthly. Call 941-0790

LIVONIA MALL AREA - 1 bedroom, appliances, sundeck overlooking creek. Very quiet. \$550 includes utilities. Security deposit. 522-1811

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
28286 Northwestern Hwy
TROY OFFICE
3728 Rochester Rd.
354-8040
1-800-777-5616
A Great Places Company

PLYMOUTH-BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
1 Bedroom \$425
2 Bedroom \$475
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid. No Pets.
455-1215

PLYMOUTH - DUPLEX, 2 bedroom with appliances, washer & dryer. \$500 month plus security & utilities. 6 month lease, no pets. 469-0854

PLYMOUTH - HILLCREST CLUB
Free Heat SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit
• Park setting • Spacious Suites
• Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool
• Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs.
• Best Value in Area
Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Rileman
453-7144
Daily, 8-5pm Sat. 10-2

400 Apts. For Rent

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
• 2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning
6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND
South of Westland Mall
OPEN
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6
Sat. 10 - 4
326-8270

QUITE DISTINCTION
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances. Senior citizens welcome.
455-3880

Quiet intimate setting. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Close to central Plymouth. Separate entrances, pool and other amenities. Senior citizens welcome.
453-6050

FINE YORK MANAGEMENT COMMUNITIES

400 Apts. For Rent

TREE TOP MEADOWS
Quiet, convenient living comes with close to shopping, dining, and entertainment. Features include:
• Granite tops & balcony
• Onsite clubhouse
• Air conditioning
• Covered parking
• Walking paths to shopping, restaurants & places of worship
• Easy access to 3 expressways
• Hot water
These units are freshly painted, clean as a whistle and offer old fashion "great water" at these prices. \$700.
1 Bedroom \$695
2 Bedroom \$895
Open Daily 10-6
Sat. 9-4, Sun. 12-6
348-8890 642-8888

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
1 Bedroom - \$425
Heat & water included, carpeted living room & hall, central air, kitchen, built-in, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. See Manager
40225 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-5889

PLYMOUTH LUXURY APARTMENT
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer & dryer, carpet, 900 sq. ft. Stanch Street Apartments
468-0401

PLYMOUTH - quiet location. West of town, 1 bedroom apt. Ideal for 1 person, \$380/mo including heat. No pets. 457-2810

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, 300 sq. ft. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, drop ceiling, great location. Available now. \$415. After 6pm. 455-4194

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