

Plymouth Observer

Volume 103 Number 94

Monday, August 7, 1989

Plymouth, Michigan

48 Pages

Fifty Cents

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SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Three construction workers, Michael Haught (left) of Northville, Roy Livengood of Plymouth and Dennis Henry of Detroit, used their tractor to pull a truck off a car in Livonia Wednesday and help rescue the six persons trapped in the car.

Teen injured after falling from balcony

By Keith Postler
staff writer

A 19-year-old Canton man who had gathered with friends to mourn the death of Neil Carnes, 18, of Plymouth, in a motorcycle-car crash, became paralyzed after falling from the third story balcony of an apartment complex in Canton.

The teen, Kurt Hauser, was standing on the balcony of Honey Tree Apartment Complex when he told friends he was dizzy and then fell, according to police and companions.

The party to mourn the death of Carnes, a promising hockey player who was drafted by the Montreal Canadiens, was being held at the apartment of another man, who police identified as a friend of both Hauser and Carnes.

Carnes died early Sunday, July 30, when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car in Plymouth Township. The crash occurred at about 2 a.m. and Hauser fell shortly after noon.

According to a Canton police report, Hauser told emergency room personnel at St. Mary Hospital Livonia that he felt "dizzy" before the accident occurred and does not remember falling. He was later transferred to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Hauser underwent surgery Friday to "fuse his vertebrae together and immobilize the injured part of his spine," said Kenneth Hauser, the youth's father. "Then the doctors will be able to make the final assessment about how badly his spine is injured, but as of now he is permanently paralyzed."

Some of Hauser's friends, shocked by the accident, said he had been good friends with Carnes and was upset by the hockey player's death.

"I think they were pretty good friends," said Tim Ott, 19, of Canton, a mutual friend of Hauser and Carnes. Ott survived the crash that killed Carnes. "They weren't best friends, but they were pretty good friends."

"They were very good friends,"

said John Brickman, 19, also of Canton.

Brickman was at the apartment when the accident occurred. He said he saw Hauser sitting on the balcony with his arms outstretched as he started to fall, but could not reach him in time.

"He just sat on the balcony, said he felt dizzy and fell back," Brickman said.

Brickman described the mood at the apartment as being "depressed" and "mopey" as friends of Carnes gathered to mourn his loss.

Meanwhile, Plymouth Township Police have determined that Carnes was at fault in the crash. They said Carnes crossed the center line and collided with the oncoming Firebird.

Police said they will charge the owner of the motorcycle with allowing Carnes to use it without a proper cyclist's license, which is a misdemeanor that carries a maximum of 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine. The motorcycle owner turned himself in to police.

Carnes and the owner of the motorcycle met at a party in Farmington Hills the night of the accident, and the owner traded the cycle for Carnes' car, said Chip Sneider, Plymouth Township deputy police chief.

Carnes was dead at the scene, but a passenger, Ott, was thrown and not seriously injured in the crash which occurred on Ann Arbor Trail near Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township.

Plymouth City Police were following the motorcycle shortly before the crash, said Commander Michael Gardner. He said officers clocked the motorcycle at 72 to 75 miles per hour on westbound Plymouth Road near I-275.

He said officers had their lights and sirens on while following the motorcycle but would not call the incident a chase.

Gardner said the patrol car lost sight of the motorcycle twice, the second time shortly before the crash occurred.

Hometown hero

Resident saw crash and drove to the rescue

By Marie Chesney
staff writer

A construction worker from Plymouth who rushed to help six people trapped in a car kept the traffic accident from escalating into a bigger tragedy, said Livonia police officer Kevin Dawley.

Four-year-old Keith Jensen Jr. of Westland died following Wednesday's collision between a food delivery truck and a car in Livonia.

But the accident might have claimed more lives if Roy Livengood hadn't driven a tractor owned by Area Construction Co. across Five Mile and used chains to lift the truck off the car.

"The weight of the truck would have kept crushing the car because there was no roof support," Dawley said. "The truck weighs six, seven times the weight of the car. That's a tremendous amount of weight."

Livengood and fellow workers Michael Haught of Northville and Dennis Henry of Detroit chained the tractor to the truck and then pulled the truck off a car occupied by Francine Jensen, 20, and her three children, and Tammy Coffey, 22, and her year-old daughter, Heather Pendo. All are Westland residents.

LIVENGOOD SAID he and his fellow workers were trying to remove both a passenger door and a window

with the chains when Livonia firefighters arrived and completed the rescue.

As of Friday, Livonia police were still interviewing witnesses and analyzing accident data to determine why the Eckrich food delivery truck crashed into a car driven by Jensen. The crash occurred at 11:58 a.m. at the intersection of Five Mile and Middlebelt.

"We're putting the pieces of the puzzle together to get the full picture," Dawley said.

Jensen, driving north on Middlebelt, was making a left-hand turn onto Five Mile when her car was struck by the southbound truck, driven by John Troia of Dearborn.

"She was hit while making the turn," Dawley said.

Livengood gave the following account of the accident:

"I was sitting on the (bulldozer) at the corner when I saw the truck come by, slide into the car and push the car sideways over the curb and then fall on it," Livengood said.

"I JUMPED off the machine, ran over, saw the car under the truck and then ran back to get the tractor. I hooked the chains up and pulled the truck off the car. Then we tried to pull the passenger door out. Then we pulled the back window out, to try to get the baby out."

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Schools to replace underground tanks

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Complying with new laws regarding underground storage tanks will cost Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at least \$63,000.

While the Environmental Protection Agency is giving tank users until 1998 to replace tanks, the district plans to replace its five tanks at the end of the month. The school board will consider bids at its Aug. 14 meeting.

"The time line is to have it done

before school starts," said Richard Egli, district community relations director.

"While some of the tanks have been in there longer than a 15-year period, typically tanks last longer. But we're getting to the point where they could cause problems."

Between 1957 and 1975, the district installed five tanks: a 20,000-gallon diesel tank at East Middle School, and in the adjoining bus yard; two 6,000-gallon tanks, a 10,000-gal-

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BILL BREBLER/staff photographer

Cruisers on Plymouth's Main Street.

Shooting triggers cruising concerns

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Plymouth police have obtained a warrant charging a 22-year-old Northville man with felonious assault in the aftermath of a BB gun shooting on Main Street shortly after midnight Thursday.

It was the most serious incident related to "cruising" in downtown Plymouth this summer, and something Police Chief Richard Myers said he finds troublesome given the fact that up until the past few weeks, cruising hasn't been a big concern.

For the past several summers, young people in cars and on foot have congregated downtown, creating congestion and keeping police busy writing tickets for minor offenses.

According to police, the incident began when two drivers, one from Northville and one from Livonia, became involved in a disagreement on Main Street near Church. The Northville man claimed he'd been cut off.

The cars proceeded east on Main. Near 25th District Court, the Livonia man, driving in the curb lane, was struck with a copper pellet above the left ear by a passenger in the passing vehicle.

He was treated and released from Oakwood Canton Health Center.

UP UNTIL NOW, it's been a quiet summer, largely due to anti-cruising measures implemented by the city at a budgeted cost of \$60,000, say officials.

"Starting in early July, we started implementing the 'mini-zone,' at the discretion of the on-duty supervisor," said Paul Sincok, assistant to the city manager.

"We prohibit left turns from southbound Main onto eastbound Ann Arbor Road. That's been done pretty regularly on weekend nights between 9 p.m. and midnight. It's effective because it immediately stops the traffic back-up from Ann Arbor Road that goes as far back as Ross Street," said Sincok.

"People gather at Taco Bell and the Dairy Go Round. This causes the party atmosphere and it keeps traffic flowing."

Three extra officers were added to the police department in anticipation of the cruising season.

The expense is a necessary evil, say Myers and acting city manager William Graham. "You can come up with any program on paper, but without the manpower it's not going to work," said Myers.

THE CITY originally budgeted \$80,000 to keep cruising in check, but scaled that down to \$60,000 when it appeared activity was

Please turn to Page 2



A 4-year-old Westland boy died Wednesday after a food delivery truck landed on the top of this car. Five other occupants of the car were hospitalized. A fire official said the driver of the tractor in the background used his tractor to lift the truck off the car.

Fast reaction saved lives

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Three of the children, Tiffany Jensen, 2, Melissa Jensen, 11 months and Heather Pendo, 1, are in stable condition in Mott's Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Francine Jensen was treated at Botsford Hospital and released.

Tammy Coffey is in stable condition at Botsford Hospital. Dawley said the investigation would be lengthy due to the large number of witnesses who saw the accident from different locations. "They all have a different perspective, based on where they were," Dawley said. He said neither driver had been

drinking and that it appeared the truck driver had not been speeding. The speed limit on that stretch of Middlebelt is 40 mph. Everyone in the car was wearing a seat belt; the 11-month-old baby was in an infant seat. The boy's death is Livonia's third traffic fatality this year.

Police are ticketing cruisers and boozers

Plymouth police wrote more tickets in July — 695 — than they have any other month so far this year. In June, 542 tickets were issued by city police.

How many were issued to young people under 21, and how many were "cruising"-related, neither police nor 35th District Court officials could say.

But 627 of the tickets were traffic citations, many of them alcohol-related, said Marion Belding, court administrator. A large number involved drinking or urinating in public.

Police ticketed young people during the past week for offenses such as drag racing, careless driving, drinking, littering and disorderly conduct.

A Livonia man was arrested at Faco Bell about 11 p.m. Tuesday for disorderly conduct. Witnesses said he was yelling

about not being served. Police were called after the man refused to leave the restaurant. Officers said the man was still causing a disturbance when they arrived. He appeared intoxicated and smelled of alcohol, they said.

An attorney with offices on Main Street reported that the head of a black post lamp was broken off sometime after 10 p.m. Wednesday. An employee was in the office until about 10 p.m., and said "a large number of people were wandering the sidewalks," police said. It cost \$70 to repair the lamp.

An 18-year-old Westland man was ticketed for possessing alcohol about 10:40 p.m. Wednesday. Police said the man was holding a 40-ounce bottle of beer in a bag, but tossed it onto the grass at 525 Farmer when a police car pulled up.

At first, the man told police he found the beer. He later admitted he'd been drinking it.

An 18-year-old Plymouth man was arrested for obstructing and hindering police, and for malicious destruction of property over \$100 about 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said a citizen in Kellogg Park advised them a male wearing a sleeveless white T-shirt and blue jeans with holes in both knees had just kicked in the side of a car.

An officer spotted the man standing near Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street and walked toward him.

The man began running east down Ann Arbor Trail. The officer yelled for him to stop, and a second officer tried to block the man's path with his police car. But the man continued running, chased by a third officer, until he fell down on Union Street near the Grange Hall.

The man was arrested and taken to the station. He was booked and released on bond.

Shooting triggers concerns

Continued from Page 1

down, said Graham. Still, it irks him that the city over the past four years has had to spend \$250,000 to \$300,000 on everything from police time to barricade rental and parking stickers for residents.

"As a taxpayer in this community, I'm not very happy about having to spend that kind of money to maintain control over a bunch of people who come in from the outside, to the point where we have to hire police to control it.

"If we didn't have police, I'd hate to see what downtown would look like," Graham said.

Graham lives near downtown

and doesn't "appreciate being kept up until 1 or 2 a.m. when I have to go to work in the morning." Traffic noise, yelling, screaming, booting and hollering, even gas-powered boat horns keep him awake, he said.

"Some people think this is just a bunch of happy kids having a good time, and that's what it is, but I don't appreciate people urinating and throwing beer cans on my lawn."

Area young people contend there's nothing to do at night if you're under 18.

Plymouth's Anne Currie, 19, said that before she graduated from Salem last year, she went downtown

with her friends on summer nights. "It's what we always did because we weren't old enough to get into bars.

"Kids don't have anything to do," she said. They go downtown "because they want to meet people and hang out with their friends, especially in the summer. I'm sort of sympathetic with them."

Said Sincoc: the lack of activities for young people "isn't a Plymouth problem — that's a national problem."

Fuel tanks to be replaced

Continued from Page 1

lon tank and a 1,500-gallon tank. They hold diesel fuel and leaded and unleaded gasoline for buses and school vehicles.

"The bottom line is approximately \$63,000 for replacement," said Dale Goby, director of transportation and safety. "The unknown part of the plan is any spill or leakage cleanup. Those costs, of course, are unknown at this time, and would be in addition to the removal/installation changes."

Should any leakage be found, the district under the new Michigan Underground Storage Tank Financial Assurance Act would be liable only

for the first \$10,000 in cleanup costs, said Egli.

"If you find leakage, and you pay the first \$10,000, the state will insure up to \$1 million in order to take out the contamination," said Egli.

"We don't expect to find contamination. If we do, it will be a big surprise because the tanks have been tested in the last two to three years."

While the school district, financially strapped until voters passed two millages in June, doesn't relish the expenditure, it's necessary, said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

"It's a financial concern, of course," said Hoedel.

"But I think when it comes to preventative measures, or potential

health problems, we'll just make room for it. If we have to make adjustments in the budget, we'll do it.

"We felt eventually we'd do it, but we're taking the opportunity before we have potential problems. The tanks have been monitored, but some of them are of the age that a problem could occur. It could be a safety hazard if it were left for a prolonged period of time."

Egli couldn't say how many gallons of fuel the district consumes each year.

It's substantial, though, he said. "We drive over one million miles, and the budget for transportation is \$2 million plus. We have more than 100 district vehicles, including buses."

Bila may become mayor today

By Keith Postler staff writer

Dennis Bila, mayor pro tem, is expected to become mayor at Monday's city commission meeting if Karl Gansler II resigns as planned.

Gansler, whose term as mayor expires Nov. 7, announced his resignation at the July 11 city commission meeting. Bila will serve the remainder of Gansler's term.

At Monday's commission meeting, Bila expects to appoint David Pugh to a commissioner's seat and recommend the appointment of commissioner R. Jack Kenyon as mayor pro tem. Kenyon's appointment is subject to approval from the commission as a whole, Bila said.

BOTH PUGH and Kenyon, he said, would be valuable assets to city government.

"David Pugh is a former mayor (1984-85), so he has a lot of experi-

ence in city government," Bila said. "My primary concern as mayor is in searching for a new city manager, and since David was part of the original search committee that selected Hank Graper, he would bring experience to the new search committee.

"(Jack Kenyon) also has a good deal of experience, and since he has an engineering background, he would be of great service to Plymouth," Bila said.

Pugh was a member of the planning commission in the late 1970s, then served two four-year terms as a city commissioner until 1985, the last two as mayor.

"IT'S SORT of like being vice president," Kenyon said about his possible appointment as mayor pro tem. "You get up in the morning, inquire about the health of the president, then go about your business. Actually, that's being a little facetious. I'll be in a supportive position

to the mayor. I guess I'll know more in about six months."

Pugh could not be reached for comment.

"Dennis Bila is merely filling out Karl Gansler's term until the election," city clerk Bill Graham said. "Then it's up to the commission to either reappoint him as mayor afterward, or appoint someone else."

Graham said that if the commission does not reappoint Bila as mayor, the mayor pro tem would become mayor.

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By Keith P staff writer... The four kept the A Landfill fr soon as Th Arbor Hill Arbor-H at Six Mile customers and Plym The we operate sines of opini erator and censing, N plied for a The Mic ural Reso Arbor Hill Thursday, does not a will auton erator's li "The ag not to m said. "The deny it, if law, will license — THE D bor Hills because t containa taining lo nylidene groundwa East land Th A Plym Township someone with expe that he le his home o Appare sons had t equipment When the Wednesda the tackle estimated and equip K MAR year-old F ed by Pl Thursday from a K without pe Plymouth to K ma served the

McBINGO!



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The golden arches have a new meaning to senior citizens in the Plymouth and Canton areas.



John and Eleanor Spavin check out their numbers.

Seniors sizzle at eatery games

By Keith Postler
staff writer

At 10 a.m. on Wednesdays, the Plymouth McDonald's restaurant is packed.

A dozen or so customers are lined up waiting to order breakfast, and as you pass through the golden arches into the store, you hear it. You don't believe it, but you hear it just the same.

"D2 B7 F36 J22

"Bingo!" a happy voice squeals, having won the first round of this week's senior bingo at McDonald's.

Yes, bingo. Coming soon to a McDonald's near you? It may already be there. It's the latest rage in senior activities. Better than playing cards. Better than shopping. Better than, well, you know, senior activities.

It's here and it's hot.

Every Wednesday morning, from 10-11, the McDonald's restaurant on Ann Arbor Road between Lilley and Main sponsors senior bingo.

On a recent morning, about 30 senior citizens were jammed around the tables and booths in the seating area, a cup of hot, fresh-brewed coffee in one hand and a fistfull of red bingo chips in the other.

"We usually have more people in here," said Teresa Saputo, head of local store marketing in Plymouth. "This is kind of a small crowd. We have about, oh, 38 regulars who stop by every Wednesday to play."

Teresa calls out a few more bingo numbers, then explains how the latest trend began. Senior bingo at the

Plymouth McDonald's began six years ago with only a handful of regulars, today, the seniors arrive early to get a good seat and a cup of coffee before the contest begins.

"When I took this over about two years ago, we only had about six players," Teresa says, then calls a few more numbers. "This is just a fun group. We celebrate birthdays together. I bake 'em cakes and we make 'em wear hats. We also throw a party at the end of the year."

McDonald's supplies the bingo chips, playing cards, prizes — such as Big Macs, french fries and food

coupons — free coffee, soft drinks and the room to play.

The seniors bring the rest, including a happy, upbeat atmosphere.

"We have some really rowdy seniors here," she said. "These guys are great, they come here every Wednesday to see me."

"Hey, we also come here to pinch you!" calls Mike Cimino of Plymouth Township, seated by the front of the store. "She's such a nice girl," he smiles, then winks.

"It's really because of Teresa. It's fun. We have an exceptionally good time," adds Plymouth resident Fran Cleveland.



Virginia Dase was a winner at bingo.

License deadline looms Thursday for landfill

By Keith Postler
staff writer

The four-month delay that has kept the Arbor Hills West Sanitary Landfill from operating may end as soon as Thursday, said Dan Nelson, Arbor Hills district manager.

Arbor Hills East Sanitary Landfill, at Six Mile and Napier, is nearly out of space. It accepts refuse from 400 customers a day, including Canton and Plymouth townships.

The west site has been ready to operate since January, but differences of opinion between the landfill operator and the DNR has held up licensing, Nelson said. Arbor Hills applied for a license in March, he said.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources must grant or deny Arbor Hills' application license by Thursday, Nelson said. If the DNR does not act by that date, Arbor Hills will automatically be granted an operator's license.

"The agency will be very careful not to miss the deadline," Nelson said. "They will issue the license or deny it; if they take no action, we, by law, will be granted the operator's license — which we deserve."

The DNR has denied granting Arbor Hills West an operator's license because the site is on a DNR list of contaminated landfills. Liquid containing low levels of benzene and vinylidene chloride has seeped into groundwater near the Arbor Hills East landfill.

Benzene is a known carcinogen. Vinylidene chloride has been found to cause cancer in some animals.

Browning Ferris Industries, which operates the landfill, has built an underground wall that extends for nearly a mile around three sides of the landfill, but the DNR contends more must be done.

THE CONTAMINATED groundwater near the east site is the source of controversy, said Lonnie Lee, an environmental quality manager with the DNR.

Lee said the DNR considers the east and west sites one landfill; if one is not in compliance with agency regulations, neither is in compliance.

"We have made a conceptual proposal in some detail that they are considering, and we hope to formalize that into a new consent order," Nelson said.

If Arbor Hills can come up with an acceptable agreement to clean up the site and prevent further contamination, "then we will be in a position to recommend favorably on their license application," Lee said.

The consent order is the agreement between the DNR and BFI that would outline steps for cleaning up the site, Nelson said.

THE DELAY in opening the west site has caused some minor problems at Arbor Hills East, Nelson said. Some trash haulers must wait 10 to 15 minutes to dump their trash at the site, "but we want to do bet-

'(The DNR) will issue the license or deny it; if they take no action, we, by law, will be granted the operator's license — which we deserve.'

—Dan Nelson

ter," he said.

"It's unavoidable, because you have so many people depending on that landfill," Dave Denske, owner of Canton Recycling Inc., said of the delay at Arbor Hills East. "You've got 400 trucks coming in every day, but BFI is doing an excellent job under the circumstances. I'm glad to be doing business there."

Canton Recycling Inc. is contracted by Plymouth and Canton townships to haul 12,000 cubic yards of compressed refuse per month, he said.

Further delays would only end up costing the customers who use the landfill, Denske said.

"Regardless what the costs are, the people in each community will end up paying. More communities need to get into the fast lane in terms of recycling their waste," he said. "We would save dumping tons each year at landfills if we were more committed to recycling."

Thief nets valuable tackle box

A Plymouth man told Plymouth Township Police Wednesday that someone stole a tackle box loaded with expensive fishing equipment that he left in his boat overnight at his home on Ivywood.

Apparently, the man and his two sons had been fishing and left their equipment in the boat Tuesday night. When the man went out to the boat Wednesday morning, he discovered the tackle box was missing. The man estimated the value of the tackle box and equipment at \$788.

K MART KAPER FOILED: A 21-year-old Plymouth man was arrested by Plymouth Township Police Thursday for taking a 35mm camera from a K mart department store without paying for it.

Plymouth Township Police, called to K mart by store security, observed the man take the camera and

crime watch

attempt to leave the store. He was stopped in the vestibule and arrested. The camera retails for \$44.95, the police report stated.

BULL'S EYE: A 38-year-old Plymouth man told police that \$105 in damage was done to the front tire of his car when someone shot an arrow at it while the 1988 Ford was parked at the Pinewood Village Condominiums.

The incident took place sometime between July 27 and 31.

A second arrow was found six or seven parking spaces away from the car. Police have no suspects.

INDECENT EXPOSURE: Em-

ployees at Headliners Hair Studio on Ann Arbor Road told police that a white male in his late teens or early 20's exposed himself outside their building about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The man was about 160 pounds and 5-feet-9, with light brown wavy hair. He was wearing a turquoise tank top and grey jeans.

The employees said the man was loitering in the parking lot before he walked up to the window, peering in and exposing himself. He followed a customer to the back parking lot before running southbound toward the Sunshine Acres complex, said police.

Officers tried locating the suspect without success. A similar incident took place a couple of doors down July 6, they said.

These are just a few of the incidents reported to Plymouth and Plymouth Township police over the last several days.

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Cars seized in chop shop arrests

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Arrests by Canton Police last week led to the seizure of nine stolen vehicles and the arrest of eight Detroit residents believed by police to be operating a chop shop.

Canton Police arrested four Detroit residents at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, for allegedly attempting to steal a 1988 Chevy Iroc from Honeytree Apartment complex at I-275 and Joy Road.

Three males ages 16-19 and a 14-year-old female were arrested by Canton Police, according to Canton police Detective Keith Lazar.

The adults were charged with misdemeanors and charges against the girl are pending in Juvenile Court, Lazar said.

THE INVESTIGATION was turned over to the Canton-based Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort, Lazar said.

Undercover officers discovered an alleged chop shop Wednesday on Rockdale in the Fenkell and Lahser area of Detroit. A chop shop is a location where stolen cars are stripped apart so that the parts can be sold individually.

"We established surveillance on it (the Rockdale home) and we were able to get enough for a search warrant," said Lt. Sandy Miller, auto theft elimination commander.

The Detroit arrest involved six men ages 16-21 years, as well as a 16-year-old girl and an 18-year-old woman.

One 1988 Chrysler van and eight late model Ford Mustangs, believed

to be stolen from western Wayne County suburbs, were seized during the raid. The vehicles are believed to be worth \$60,000 in total.

THE SUSPECTS were released Wednesday pending further identification of the property seized by police, according to Sgt. Barry Getzen of the auto theft team.

They are expected to be charged with operating a chop shop and receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100.

Operating a chop shop is punishable by up to 10 years in prison. Recovering and concealing stolen property is punishable by up to five years in prison.

WESTERN WAYNE Auto Theft Elimination is a cooperative law en-

forcement organization financed by a grant provided by the auto theft prevention authority, a state body financed by Michigan insured motorists.

The team was formed with officers or financial support from Michigan State Police, Canton, Plymouth, Westland, Redford Township, Belleville, Huron Township, Van Buren Township, Sumpter Township, Northville, Northville Township and Romulus.

Anyone with information about a suspicious situation possibly involving car theft is asked to call 1-800-242-HEAT (Help Eliminate Auto Theft), or call your local police department.

Canton's emergency police and fire number is 9-1-1. Business calls are taken at 397-3000.

Housing needed for exchange students

Families are needed to provide housing for high school exchange students from Spain, Germany and Japan.

The students will be arriving in late August and will remain until the end of June. The students, ages 15-18, are fluent in English.

The students have enough money to pay all of their personal ex-

penses, including school lunches. The sponsoring organization, American Institute for Foreign Studies (AIFS), also offers scholarships for foreign travel and study to all members of families that provide housing for AIFS students. Call the AIFS local Lynne Levenbach of Plymouth at 453-8563 for more information.

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obituaries

HARVEY L. DuBOIS

Harvey L. DuBois, 72, of Kingsley, Mich., and formerly of Plymouth, died Monday, July 24, at his home.

Mr. DuBois lived most of his life in Michigan, moving to Kingsley in March from South Carolina. He had worked for 22 years as a maintenance engineer for the Plymouth Public Schools. He was a former member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge, and he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He was born in Detroit on May 11, 1927. Among the are his wife, Cynthia, two stepdaughters, Doreen Hogard, of Kingsley, and Jeanette Ray, of Aiken, S.C.; one stepson, Ted Flack of West Bloomfield; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held on Wednesday, July 26, at the Covell-Smith Funeral Home in Kingsley. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Kingsley.

Memorials may be directed to the American Cancer Society.

STANLEY A. ORBANES

Services for Mr. Orbanes, 86, of Canton, who died Saturday, July 29, in Southfield, were held Sunday, July 30, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Williamstown, N.J. He was born May 8, 1903, in Williamstown, N.J. Nieces and nephews survive. A retired jeweler, Mr. Orbanes moved to Canton in 1984 from Magnolia, N.J.

GEORGIANN BELSKY

A memorial service was held today at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth for Georgiann Belsky, 47, of Plymouth Township.

Mrs. Belsky was the boys' and girls' tennis coach at Churchill High School in Livonia. She was honored as coach of the year in 1987.

Mrs. Belsky died Aug. 3 in Detroit. She was born Jan. 27, 1942, in Hamtramck.

Mrs. Belsky was a special needs coordinator with the Livonia school

system. She moved to the Plymouth community in 1969 from Westland.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, and the Plymouth Symphony League.

Mrs. Belsky received a master's degree from Wayne State University with special endorsements in emotionally impaired, mentally impaired and learning disabled from Eastern Michigan University.

Mrs. Belsky is survived by her husband, Donald of Plymouth; mother, Anna Cikity of Detroit; daughter, Lisa of Plymouth; sisters, Dolores Gatson of Plymouth and Vera Bodurka of Livonia; and brother, Ronald Cikity of Detroit.

Memorial contributions to the First United Methodist Church Building Fund are appreciated.

ROBERT G. HEWER

Services were held recently for Robert G. Hewer, 71, of Florida. Mr. Hewer retired from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, where he worked as a janitor.

Mr. Hewer was the son of the late Charles and Mildred Hewer of Hewers Feed Store of Canton Township. He died July 28.

He was born July 26, 1918, in Detroit.

Mr. Hewer was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his children, Richard and Denise of Gregory, Mich., Terry and Lori of Westland, Michael of Plymouth; and 10 grandchildren.

ROBERT POPE

Services for Robert Pope, 78, of Plymouth Township were July 31 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Mr. Pope died July 27 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was born May 2, 1911, in Houghton, Mich.

Mr. Pope was an import-export coordinator for Chrysler Corp. He retired in 1973 and owned Jeanette's Coney Island in Northville.

Mr. Pope is survived by his children, Robert of Wyandotte, Patricia Brown of Iowa, Susan Miller of Redford Township, Denise Cummings of Cincinnati; stepdaughter, Cheryl Mattingly of Northville; sister, Catherine Clifford of Farmington; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

JOSEPHINE KLUGER

Services for Josephine Kluger of Westlake Village, Calif., were July

29 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dearborn.

Mrs. Kluger died July 25 at Los Robles Hospital in Thousand Oaks, California. She was born Aug. 21, 1910, in Ireland.

Formerly of Dearborn, Mrs. Kluger was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Vincent; daughter, Joanie Hayman of Westlake; son, Brian of Plymouth; and grandchildren Russ and Randy Hayman.

Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 42327 E. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, August 28, 1989, at 2:00 p.m.:

1980 PLYMOUTH 2 DR. VIN #1H24KA4415135
1976 FORD 4 DR. VIN #6W81L249467

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Neumann, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, Deputy City Clerk

Publish August 7, 1989

Diabetes is a major contributor to heart disease, kidney disease and blindness. So when you support the American Diabetes Association, you fight some of the worst diseases of our time.



SALE

Your Attic of Canton, located at 2101 Haggerty Road, Canton, MI 48107, will hold a public sale on September 8, 1989 at 10 o'clock A.M. to satisfy the liens against the following tenants unless the liens are satisfied before the sale date:
RON WILLIAMS, Unit C 8
Auto models, cabinet, file cabinet
DAVID VANDYKE, Unit D 9
Luggage, patio furn., child furn., stereo
VICTOR HUSTED, Unit D 70
Box goods, furniture, tools
LOGAN FRIZZELL, Unit B 44
Books, furniture, trunk, box goods, toys
BARBARA BOBBER, Unit D 209
Box goods, furniture
The contents of these units will be available for inspection the hour prior to the sale and will be sold to the highest bidder. Sale will be held at Your Attic, Canton.
Publish August 7 and 14, 1989

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Map showing location at 1800 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Directions: 8 Mile Road, Haggerty Road, I-275, Melvyn's Thriftway Acres.

Doug Ross: Rocking on down the highway

"The best training for my job didn't come from school or graduate school. Rock and roll turned out to be the ideal preparation. It teaches you about group dynamics, public speaking and blends in a little showmanship."

— Doug Ross, Michigan's exiting commerce director

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

Doug Ross, the man who once played bass for a group that backed the Supremes and later led his own band, The Classics, through a decade of rock and roll, was having one of his last breakfast meetings as a Southfield resident.

He said he'll miss being commerce director. He thinks he's leaving Michigan with a drastically im-

proved relationship between government and private sector business. He knows Jim Blanchard will run for and win another term as governor. That's a job Ross, 47, clearly has his eye on in the future.

But for now, he's heading to Washington to become president of the Corporation for Enterprise Development. His successor is supposed to be chosen before Ross leaves Sept. 1.

"I have no individual in mind" regarding someone he'd like to see as the new commerce director, Ross said. "For reasons of continuity and for what I believe to be the truth, I'd like to see someone with a strong belief in private and public partnership."

THAT PARTNERSHIP is something Ross has a stake in and would like to see developed even further. Even his critics, who say he's used

his office to cheerlead for Blanchard, readily acknowledge Ross has brought Michigan's business climate around.

"There are two things that may endure and make a difference. One is the relationship between the government and private sector of Michigan. Once that was a real adversarial relationship. Now it's good, and I think that's permanent — unless we get someone in government who doesn't understand it and unravels it."

"Two, we (Michigan) were the first in America to understand you did not have to get out of industrial activity — the business of making things — to be successful. They said you had to be in services. We concluded that wasn't true. Our challenge has been to help it transform itself," Ross said.

At 47, Ross is philosophical about change. He thinks author Alvin Tof-

ler "still has the best broad overview of what's happened to us, to Michigan." His own personal philosophy is something he's practicing in his move to Washington.

"You can't plan life around 'what ifs.' Since you don't know how long you're going to be around, you have to live each day, if not each year, as though it were your last."

THE JOB in Washington doesn't seem overwhelming to him. "We're going to have to get Washington to understand what states have been experiencing — figuring out how to compete with the Asians and Europeans."

He'd also like states, particularly Michigan, to rethink their approach to public school education. "The role for business and commerce is the reinvention of the public education system to fit this economy."

"They'll have to do two things. Students will have to be taught to learn to learn," he said, instead of just retrieving and sorting facts. "And schools will have to help students operate as teams that are constantly solving problems. When we went to school, we went through talking to nobody and that's the wrong preparation."

Part of his move to Washington with his wife, Karol, and Julie, at 15 the youngest of their three children, was based on a promise they made to Julie about the years she would spend in high school. "We told her we wouldn't move during those three years, which meant we had to do it now or wait until 1992."

His wife is a psychologist specializing in marriage and family counseling ("a brilliant move for a politician, eh?"). If they move again after Washington, Ross said the next move will be her call.



Doug Ross
"We're really just Michiganians going away for a couple years," he said.

Homes to 'light up' in fight against crime

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Homeowners are being asked to turn on outdoor lights and turn off crime for the sixth annual National Night Out on Tuesday, Aug. 8.

Sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch Inc., national night out is designed to heighten crime prevention awareness, generate support for local anti-crime efforts, strengthen neighborhood spirit, and send a message to criminals that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

"We've taken part in the past and we will again," said Lt. Leon Dater of the Livonia Police. "Any effort to increase crime prevention awareness is something we can endorse citizens to participate in."

Dater said additional police units with lights on will patrol subdivi-

sions between 8-10 p.m., the designated hours for national night out. Dater hopes homeowners will keep outdoor lights on during those hours.

"Neighbors should watch out for each other and report any suspicious activity by calling 911," he said.

LAST YEAR, the campaign involved 7,000 cities and towns from all 50 states. Nationally, 18.5 million people took part.

Along with traditional outdoor lighting and residents spending the evening outside with neighbors, many areas feature special events such as block parties, parades, visits from police, cook outs, safety seminars and youth crime prevention activities.

"The project is an enjoyable and effective way to promote neighborhood spirit, increase awareness and strengthen police community relations," said Matt A. Peskin, project coordinator.

A spokesman for the Westland police is encouraging city residents to participate.

"I THINK it's a good idea for the people of this city to publicly show support against crime," said Sgt. Michael Terry, community relations officer.

Westland has 17 Neighborhood Watch groups, some a single block and others encompassing almost the entire stretch of a subdivision, he said.

"Lighting is the single best deterrent to crime. You reduce your risk of being a burglary victim with lights on," Terry said.

Like several other local communities, Redford Township hasn't made official plans to participate in national night out.

"I haven't planned anything, but we are planning a picnic in September in Capitol Park for our (Neighborhood Watch) block captains," said Don Moore, township crime prevention officer.

"Our Neighborhood Watch program is fantastic. We have 214 groups and we're working on other blocks."

Police spokesmen for Garden City,

Canton Township and Plymouth Township said no special plans have been arranged. They had not received literature from the sponsoring organization. But everyone is in favor of stamping out crime.

"National night out is not an end unto itself," said Linda Kennedy, a spokeswoman for Town Watch. "Rather, it must be viewed as the start of another year of partnership between police and residents in the fight against crime."

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• MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT half mile north of 16 M. 483-3820
• EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between B & 9 M. 778-7020
• ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340
• FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-5880
• TRAVERSE CITY: 107 E. FRONT ST downtown 616-941-1989
• SUGAR LOAF/SKI AREA: 18 miles N/W of Traverse City 616-228-6700
• GRAND RAPIDS: 2035 28th St. S.E. between Britton & Kalamazoo 616-462-1199
• FARRINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD at 12 M. 563-8886
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community calendar

● SOCCER TRYOUTS

The new Plymouth Kicks "80" boys select soccer team will be having its open tryouts for the fall season 6-8 p.m. at the Hines Park Soccer field on Tuesday, Aug. 8. Boys born in 1980 and living in the Plymouth-Canton School District may attend. A scrimmage game will be played on Aug. 8. After this the team will be selected. For further information contact either coach, Jeanne Martin, 459-5997, or Craig Evans, 455-2041.

● FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

A self-help program for those concerned about drug abuse and behavioral problems of a relative or friend will be held at 8 p.m. every Thursday at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren in Canton. For more information, call 453-2811.

● 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.

● TIGER GAME

Wednesday, Aug. 9 - The Canton Senior Citizens are sponsoring a trip to a tiger game. The cost of \$10 includes lower deck seating along the first base line and transportation. Detroit will be playing Milwaukee. The bus will leave the recreation center at noon. They will be returning at 5-5:30 p.m. Any questions call 397-2434.

● 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. It started Wednesday, July 5, and will run through the week of Aug. 18. It will be operating out of four parks this year: Kiwanis Park, Jaycee Park, Firehouse and Garden Club Park. Each park will have two park leaders who will supervise the

children in a variety of activities, such as sports, games and arts and crafts. There are also special activities planned: swimming at Central Middle School, bowling at Plaza 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.

● CEDAR POINT TRIP

Saturday, Aug. 19 - The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a family field trip to Cedar Point Amusement Park. You will leave Canton Township Administration Building at 8 a.m. and return approximately 10 p.m. The cost is \$15.50 per person; includes bus

transportation and Cedar Point admission. Register in person at Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

● 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

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, Flodin 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.

● COUNSELORS TRAINING

The Plymouth Family YMCA offers Counselors in Training from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at Plymouth Township Park (Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha). Limited to 12 campers per session. This program is geared for the mature camper age 12-14. Camping skills, counselor training, values clarification, fun and games will be emphasized. Members \$130, non-members \$150. For more information, call 453-2904.

● AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount amusement park tickets for the following parks: Boblo, Four Bears Waterpark, Boblo Gibraltar, Greenfield Village, Cedar Point, Kings Island, Detroit Zoo, Sea World. For more information, call 455-6620.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations regarding the Hospice Concept of Care. If you would like a speaker for your organization, call the Hospice office at 522-4244.

● TIGER BASEBALL

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor the following trip to Tiger Stadium this summer. The cost is \$10 and that includes the cost of the ticket and transportation. The game date is: Aug. 9 vs. Milwaukee. For further information, call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Suburban West Community Center is the Community Mental Health Agency serving the Western Wayne County cities of Livonia, Northville and Plymouth, and the townships of Canton, Northville, Plymouth and Redford. It offers professional ser-

vices that are financed through the Wayne County Mental Health Board to mentally ill adults who have been previously hospitalized. These services include outpatient care, crisis intervention, case management, partial day care (including vocational training) and assertive community treatment (in the client's home environment). The agency needs people from the service area to work with and serve on the volunteer board of directors. If you have a concern for the quality of care available in your community and would be willing to share your professional, business, legal, education or other talents, call Suburban West Community Center, Redford Township; or call 937-9500 or 981-2665 and ask for Debbie Taylor.

● POOLS NEEDED

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is looking for residents to donate use of a pool. The Y needs the pools for one to two hours a day during July and August to conduct programs. The classes are taught by certified instructors and pool owners donating their pool can get free lessons. For information, call Deborah Glomski at 453-2904.

● DISCOUNT PARK TICKETS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering discount tickets to area amusement parks and attractions. These tickets may be bought at the Canton Township Administration Building, Treasurer's Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Tickets to the following attractions are included: Boblo Island, Cedar Point, Canada's Wonderland, Detroit Zoo, Four Bears Waterpark, Geauga Lake, Greenfield Village, Kings Island, Michigan State Fair, Sea World, The Beach Waterpark. For ticket information, call 397-5110.

● FOOD FOR SENIORS

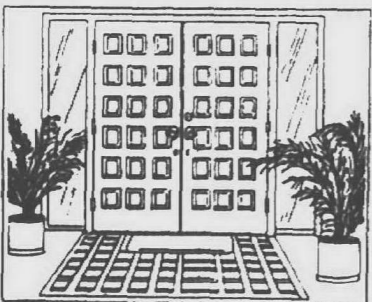
The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus: HOPE, a food for seniors program, which provides monthly food to Canton senior citizens. Eligible Canton residents may pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

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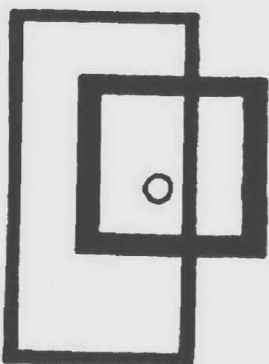
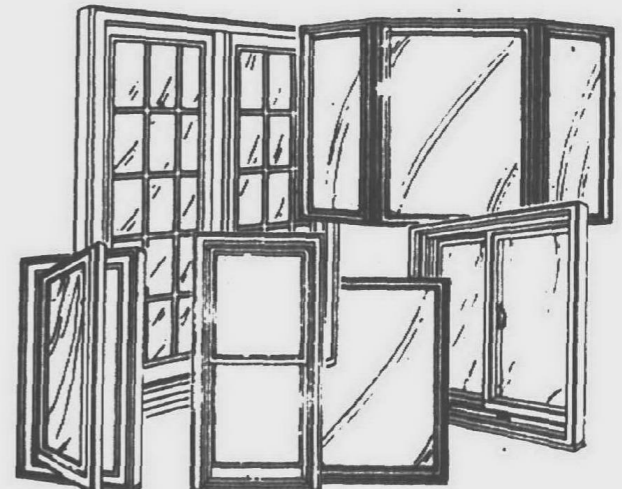
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'Optimism' greets county change

By Wayne Paul
staff writer

Election of Arthur Blackwell II as the new Wayne County Commission chairman could strengthen ties between the commissioner's urban and suburban members, according to one local commissioner.

"I feel optimistic," said commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne. "With the election of Arthur Blackwell (as commission chairman) and Bernard Kilpatrick (as chairman of the commission's powerful Metropolitan Caucus) there's the opportunity to engage in new dialogue."

Earlier this year, a rift developed between the commission's suburban and urban members, with Blackwell and Mack on opposite sides of several issues. One key issue involved the assignment of committee chairmen.

Members of a newly formed suburban caucus, headed by Mack, said they were being shut out of leadership posts in favor of Metro Caucus members.

Mack and Blackwell, then Metro Caucus leader, subsequently met to smooth out disputes.

AS COMMISSION chairman, Blackwell will have to resign his post as leader of the committee on roads, airports and public service. That plum assignment, Mack had said, should go to a suburban commissioner. Mack's district includes Canton Township.

Allegedly higher office budgets awarded by Arthur Carter to Metro Caucus members prompted another dispute. On Tuesday, however, Carter imposed new budget restraints on all commissioners.

In his last official act as chairman, Carter froze staff hiring and salaries and maintained travel restrictions designed to help the commission contribute to a balanced county budget.

"I leave the commission with a balanced budget, but it's tight," Carter said.

COMMISSION SPENDING had been a sore point between Carter and County Executive Edward McNamara. McNamara, however, praised Carter's commission tenure.

In a prepared statement issued Tuesday afternoon, McNamara called Carter "extremely helpful in leading the commission in the resolution of many tough issues facing Wayne County."

If any dispute still exists between suburban and urban commissioners, it wasn't apparent during Tuesday's selection process.

Carter, who resigned his commission seat to accept a post as a deputy Detroit Schools superintendent, was warmly greeted by his fellow commissioners. Commissioners gave a standing ovation to the Detroit Democrat, a 14-year commission member and chairman since 1987.

NEW CHAIRMAN Blackwell is the son of former Highland Park Mayor Robert Blackwell. As leader of the Metro Caucus, as well as the roads, airports and public services committee, he was long considered one of the commission's most powerful members.

He has also gained a reputation as an outspoken commissioner who doesn't shy away from controversy.

In recent actions, Blackwell proposed payment to Highland Park as runner-up in the site selection process for the new county jail — a controversial proposal vetoed by McNamara. Blackwell also headed last year's ballot proposal banning casino gambling countywide, a proposal overwhelmingly approved by

county voters. Blackwell declined to opportunity to make a speech Tuesday, "because of the uncertainty of today's activity."

THOUGH LONG rumored, Carter's acceptance of the Detroit Schools post wasn't confirmed until one hour before Tuesday's commission meeting.

Blackwell, the only candidate nominated, was unanimously selected Carter's replacement as chairman. Commissioners also unanimously elected Carter's wife, Deborah, as interim replacement for his 7th District seat.

Kilpatrick's post as Metro Caucus leader wasn't subject to a full commission vote. That group meets informally to discuss commission issues, among them committee assignments.

CARTER'S RESIGNATION was mandated under state law.

"It falls under what's known as the 'incompatibility statute,'" said county legislative affairs director Ben Washburn.

Carter was forced to resign because the county holds contracts with the Detroit Board of Education, including one for jail inmate education, Washburn said. In his new post, Carter is a Detroit Board of Education employee.

"This isn't conflict of interest, but the statute bars people from serving more than one public body."

Under specifics of the law, those same rules didn't prevent Carter from serving on the board while

Airport makes changes

A first step toward boosting international travel from Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport has been completed.

Federal Inspection Service facilities in the Romulus airport's international terminal have been increased by more than double, county officials said, in anticipation of new overseas flights originating from Detroit.

The \$13 million expansion project was dedicated last week by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

Additions to the international terminal include 16 new inspection

stations for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and three new stations for U.S. Customs employees.

A new baggage belt, three bag claim devices and international signs were among the items added.

Foreign cities served by non-stop flights from Metro include Frankfurt, London, Montreal, Paris, Seoul, Toronto and Tokyo. Cities with direct or seasonal service include Amsterdam, Ottawa, Rome, Stanstead, England, Taipei, Taiwan, Warsaw and Belgrade and Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

'With the election of Arthur Blackwell (as chairman) . . . there's the opportunity to engage in new dialogue.'

— Milton Mack
D-Wayne

holding his previous positions with Wayne County Community College.

Blackwell must resign his committee chairmanship under commission procedure.

"The chairman is an ex officio member of every committee," Washburn said. "But that means he can't vote or be chairman."

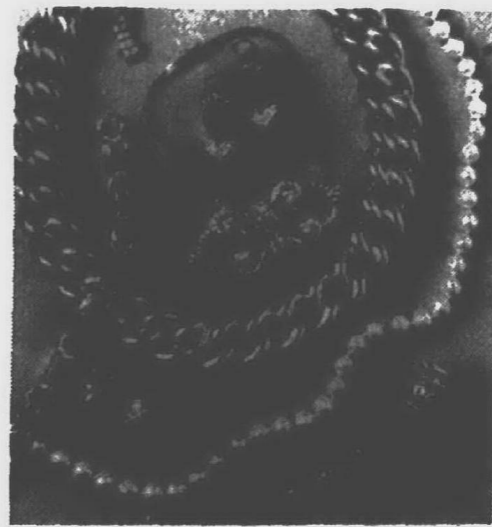
A SPECIAL election to fill the balance of Carter's commission term will soon be scheduled, vice chairwoman Susan Heintz said.

Heintz, the commission's highest ranking suburban member and sole Republican, said earlier she wasn't a candidate for the chairmanship.

"Traditionally, that's not the way it's been done (elevating the vice chairman)," said Heintz, whose district includes Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Heintz, though, assumed the post during the brief period between Carter's resignation and Blackwell's election. Much to her amused delight, the three-minute period made her the highest ranking Republican county official in several decades and, conceivably, for several more.

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For example: hydralazine, a drug used to treat high blood pressure, and procaine amide, drug used to stop abnormal heart rhythm, can cause a joint condition that mimics Lupus arthritis. The possible side effect of a medication useful in decreasing cholesterol and serum triglyceride levels, gemfibrozil, includes muscle and tendon aches that can be incapacitating.

Why medication produces such side effects is not completely understood. In some instances, the body makes antibodies against the drug. These antibodies have an affinity for the tissues in the joints and tendons; once attached to the joints these antibodies set off an inflammatory reaction.

The treatment of medicine-induced arthritis is to stop the offending drug. No other treatment will suffice. Thus, when you see a doctor about joint pain, be prepared to list not only the medicine used to treat your joints, but include all the medication you have taken in the last six months.

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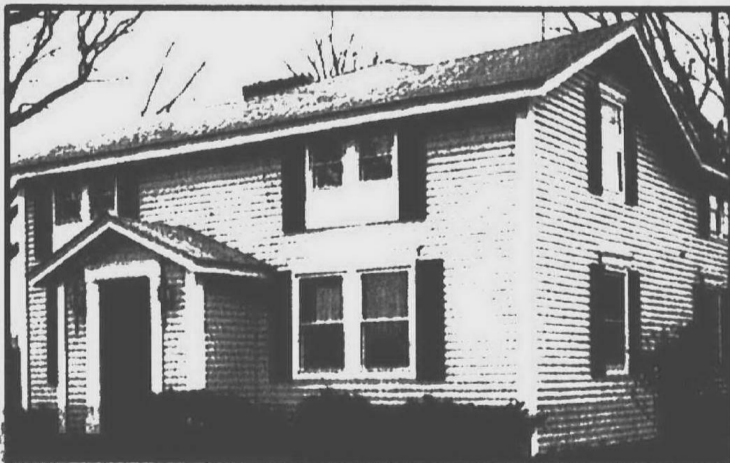
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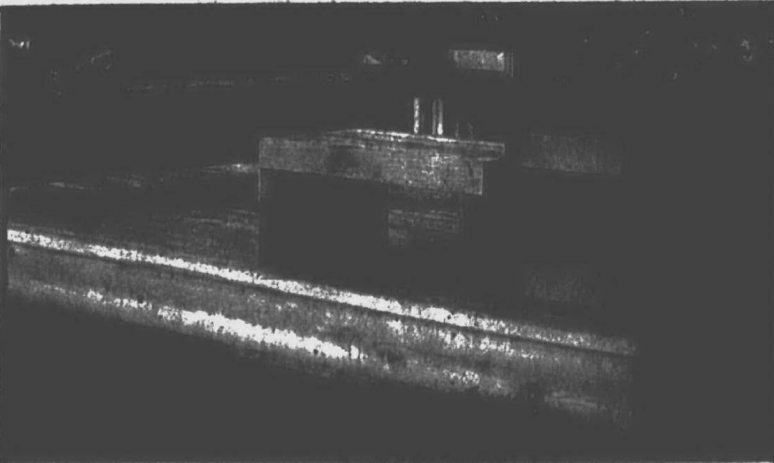
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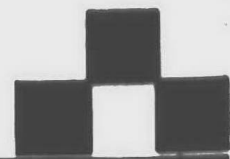
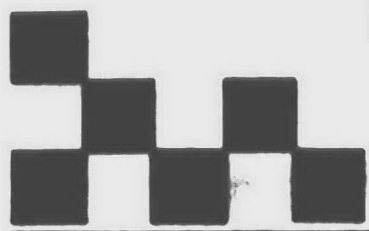
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes

Recipes a family treasure

A few weeks back, I discovered a buried treasure in my basement.

Before I elaborate on the treasure I found, here's what led me to go treasure hunting.

A few weeks ago, my brother-in-law's mom died. Maria Keller will surely be missed. She passed along her old recipes to her daughter, Anna Pickett of Livonia, and daughter-in-law, Rose Keller (my sister).

Maria Keller was from the old country, and could she cook. There were never enough occasions when I got my fill of Maria's chicken paprikas.

I always looked forward to the holidays when I knew there would be ample platters of pfeffernusse and assorted other German pastries prepared with care and devotion to detail.

With Maria's passing, I spent a hot summer's eve last week in the cool confines of my basement, searching through tattered cookbooks, scribbles on yellowed paper and shoebox upon shoebox of old, Janes family recipes that were passed down from the Janes gang culinary archives. Fortunately, I found a few of the old family favorites, but I also came upon a wealth of information about my culinary heritage and tradition.

TO THIS DAY, my frequent ventures down to Momma's house in Wyandotte yield an over-the-shoulder glance while I watch her prepare and take mental notes on the pinches of this and handfuls of that that make up satisfying dinners, salads and desserts.

The day after I found the culinary treasures, I took my 8-year-old son, Jeff, and my dad out fishing to Bright Bay in Monroe. We caught a pair of perch. I sat in awe as I watched my dad return to the campsite we had set up earlier and perform the scaling and gutting ritual that so many times before just sailed right over my head.

His 74-year-old fingers handed that razor-sharp knife with skill and ease. A slice here, an incision there, and within an hour, there was a platterful of perch fillets awaiting Momma's special cornmeal and seasoned-flour mixture after a quick bath in an egg wash.

WHILE THE FILLETS were drying out, I observed Momma heating up the old cast-iron frypan with just a spoonful of bacon grease and a dot of pure butter adorning its bottom. There was no need for coleslaw, potatoes or a salad. These special perch, caught by a group of guys spanning three generations, were all that was needed for a special dinner.

With today's emphasis on fast foods and foods-to-go, this was one of those "comfort" moments that, unfortunately, many of us don't take the time to savor.

To this day, I don't know who was more proud, my dad for delicately cleaning and preparing the catch; my Momma who was pleased as punch with the fresh-caught taste of the catch; my son, who called the treat the "best fish sticks he had ever eaten;" or me, who fought back tears enjoying the moment. A moment I will cherish in my heart till I, too, pass on to that big kitchen in the sky.

THE BEST part of this story is yet to come.

For the most part, many of us still have the opportunity to spend some cherished moments together with folks who, like Maria Keller, my Momma and my dad, have legacies to pass along. If you haven't talked with your folks or another senior in your lives, make a mental promise to do so, now.

Whether the opportunity arises over a cherry strudel or a Dunkin' Donuts cruller, many a generation gap can be bridged with one of the most common denominators in history — food.

See recipes, Page 2

Where to find it

Specialty stores carry unusual foodstuffs



Owner Elvie Magat shows some of the Chinese canned goods available in her Westside Oriental Grocery in Garden City.

By Larry Janes
special writer

WHETHER IT BE Mucky Duck Mustard or Petrossian Caviar, the northern and western suburbs have a bounty of small, independent stores that can cater to just about every whim.

One would think it easy to just pick up a yellow pages and thumb through gourmet food listings, but unless you know what you're looking for, and keep your ear to the pavement, finding unique and avant-garde foodstuffs isn't as easy as letting your fingers do the walking. Many of the area's specialty foodstores are looking to keep a low profile, concentrating mainly on serving that one-of-a-kind customer who will travel miles for canned lichee nuts and Udon noodles. And the best part is that it won't necessarily mean a trek downtown or to Ann Arbor to find it.

There is an incredible number of Oriental foodstores in just about every community the Observer & Eccentric reaches. Three days were spent just hopping from one Oriental store to the other, and that didn't include specialty gourmet shops, Middle Eastern stores or restaurant supply houses that also service customers in our area.

GRANTED, YOU STILL have to venture down to Bagley and 24th streets in Detroit for the best tortillas and Mexican foodstuffs, but other than that, many small mom-and-pop operations in our suburbs can supply you with everything you need to make dishes ranging from Kim Chee to a Mongolian Hotpot.

One of the most fun Oriental stores is Westside Oriental Grocery at Ford and Middlebelt roads in

beautiful downtown Garden City. In addition to being stocked with a wide assortment of Oriental foodstuffs, this shop also is like visiting the Hong Kong mainland, mainly because the walls are brimming with Samurai swords, fans, and tons of the most extensive arrays of teapots and rice steamers one could ever dream of.

It has coolers stocked with an array of intriguing fresh Oriental produce and freezers stocked with specialty fish, squid and assorted other sundries. The store stocks the best-tasting imported soy sauce for a stir-fry. Sorry, LaChoy, this has you beat, hands down.

Of course, not to be outdone is Cho's Oriental on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, Mt. Fuji Oriental on Ten Mile Road in Southfield, Hana Oriental on Dequindre Road in Troy, Seoul Oriental at Nine Mile and Beech Daly roads in Southfield and, last but not least, the Asia Mart on Big Beaver Road in Troy.

A call to Toula Patsalis, owner and CEO of the much-heralded Kitchen Glamor chain, had her singing the praises of Cho's, mainly because it supplies all the Far Eastern goodies for the many Oriental classes Kitchen Glamor offers.

IF WANDERING through stores from the Orient gets the blood pumping, then you would really get a kick out of an equally exciting trip to one of the area's Middle Eastern markets. The International Market at Five Mile and Inkster roads in Livonia, along with the Oasis Mart on Woodward Avenue in Royal Oak and Patel Brothers on Ford Road in Garden City also stocks this area's finest collection of everything you need to make baba ganoush and kibbes.

Please turn to Page 3

Looking to visit one of the great shops mentioned in the accompanying story? Here's a listing:

ORIENTAL
Westside Oriental, 29454 Ford Road, Garden City, 421-0019
Seoul Oriental, 25840 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield, 357-2828
Cho's Oriental, 6878 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 855-4646
Asia Mart, 2903 Big Beaver, Troy, 689-6090
Hana Oriental, 34769 Dequindre, Troy, 524-4980
Mt. Fuji Oriental Foods, 22050 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield, 357-0476

MIDDLE EASTERN
Patel Bros., 28684 Ford Road, Garden City, 427-4445
International Market & Spice, 15375 Inkster, Livonia, 522-2220
Oasis Mart, 4720 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, 549-0001
SPECIALTY/GOURMET
Merchant of Vino — 29525

Northwestern, Southfield, 354-6505
254 W. Maple, Birmingham, 433-3000

4050 Rochester, Troy, 689-0000
R.I.K.s., 6646 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township, 855-4005
Oliverio's, 1087 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Twp., 647-6066
Market Basket of Franklin, 32654 Franklin Road, Franklin, 626-2583
Market Square of Birmingham, 1964 Southfield Road, Birmingham, 644-4641
Market Square of Bloomfield, 1900 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 644-6554

Bottle and Basket, 190 N. Hunter, Birmingham, 258-5555

ITALIAN
Cantoro Market, 19710 Middlebelt, Livonia, 478-2345

JAPANESE
Koyama Shoten, 37176 Six Mile, Livonia, 464-1480

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Don Carlos is a Mexican standout



carefully guarded recipes. Even though the restaurant is branching out, it still delivers fantastic food at modest prices.

WE RECENTLY DINED at the Redford location, a spot which for years was a New-Orleans-style restaurant. The brick has been painted the pinkish mauve that characterizes Don Carlos, and is trimmed with grey. Even the lampposts outside look a little Mexican with the new color scheme.

Inside it is bright-light and colorfully decorated — and the service staff is extraordinarily pleasant. Owner Sandy Sulkes says, "We have a good time" — and it shows. You almost feel like part of the family by the time your meal is over.

We enjoyed everything we tried, from the margaritas to the sopapillas (a dessert of gently fried tortillas covered in honey, cinnamon and sugar). An easy way to get a sampling is to try one of the combination plates, such as the Fajita Suprema with shrimp, steak and chicken sauteed with vegetables and topped with muenster cheese.

We really enjoyed the Fajita Don Carlos, which combines strips of tender steak with green peppers, onions, mushrooms and tomatoes and is covered with melted muenster cheese. You can customize your fajita by stuffing your flour tortilla with the main entree and portions of the three side dishes: refried beans; a delicious, slightly chunky guacamole; and diced tomatoes, onions and peppers. As you start eating,

your tortillas are kept warm in a pink fiberglass-like dish. A nice touch to a delicious entree. All for \$8.95.

Equally tasty were the enchiladas suizas, three corn tortillas stuffed with chicken, and green tomato salsa and topped with cheese, sour cream and salsa. Very good, not too spicy — and very hearty portions of chicken.

THE MENU FEATURES the standard selection of tacos, burritos, enchiladas, tostadas and fajitas as well as a wide selection of seafoods, including pickerel, perch and (when it's available) red snapper. Everything has Maria Shaffran's stamp on it in the form of specially formulated sauces and fresher-than-fresh ingredients.

The chicken noodle soup is, by all accounts, "very, very special" as is the flaming cheese appetizer with a special sauce and chorizo (Mexican sausage).

For lunch, you can order from the main menu or select from the day's specials, generally the same entrees in smaller portions, priced at just \$2.95 and promised to arrive within 15 minutes.

This is one restaurant that is destined to grow. It's good and inexpensive. Shaffran has no intention of letting quality slip as Don Carlos expands. She has been known to anonymously order carryout from one of her restaurants — or show up unannounced with her tasting spoon in hand.

Details:
Don Carlos, 9565 Telegraph, Redford, 533-8000. (Also locations in Dearborn, Garden City, Mt. Clemens, Melvindale and Detroit.) Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to

11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m.; Sunday 3-9 p.m.
Prices: \$5.95-\$9.25. Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Diner's Club.
Value: Very good meals at modest prices.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Guacamole with corn chips, and Fajita Suprema accompanied by Pico de Gallo (hot sauce) are served at Don Carlos' first franchise, in Redford.

Treasured recipes found in basement

MOMMA'S CHERRY DELIGHT

- 3 cups sour cherries, pitted
- 1 cup hot water
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

Combine cherries, hot water and 1 cup of sugar in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes. Make a batter with the remaining ingredients. Pour the batter in a lightly greased baking dish and pour the cherry sauce over the batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream or ice cream, if desired.

THREE-BEAN BAKED BEANS

- 1 can pork and beans
- 1 same-sized-can lima beans
- 3/4 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 small onions
- 6 slices bacon
- 1 small clove garlic, chopped fine

Dice bacon and cook until crisp.

Pour the batter in a lightly greased baking dish and pour the cherry sauce over the batter.

Add remaining ingredients. (Do not drain beans.) Mix well. Pour into an ovenproof casserole and bake for 2 hours at 350 degrees, covered. Remove covering and bake for 20 minutes. Serve immediately.

FRIED SKILLET CABBAGE

- 4 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 green pepper, cut into thin strips
- 2 cups diced celery
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 1/2 cup warm bacon drippings
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in a large skillet. Cover and cook for 5-8 minutes, depending on how crunchy you want the cabbage to taste.

Shelf-stable meals are fast

"Is it ready?" "Can we eat?" "Let's go." are busy phrases for the eat-and-run families.

Busy lifestyles have demanded foods that are quick-cook, easy to store, with no mess and no clean-up. Even though these foods have been designed to benefit working parents, singles, older adults and children, do you get the feeling you're cooking with a stop watch?

No refrigeration and two minutes in the microwave can provide a meal from a shelf-stable package. No need to worry about storage as these packages can sit on the shelf from 18-24 months because of heat sterilization. This makes the food as safe as if it were in a traditional metal can. The oxygen-free environment created by this process makes the survival of most food-poisoning bacteria impossible.

The manufacturer claims that these shelf-stable products are more fresh-like and retain more nutrients because this process is done so quickly. Check the package for a "see by" or "use by" date, and use as a guideline.

These packages are really a portable food. Put them in your purse or briefcase to take to work, school or anywhere there is a microwave.

Single-serving frozen entrees are not new. However single servings of one food, especially side dishes, are new. These foods are designed for

people who eat alone. You heat in them, and eat from the container and throw away. No messy cooking, no messy clean-up or dishes to wash.

HOWEVER, THE COST is a little more than other frozen foods. Another advantage of the single servings is that you can buy all kinds of ethnic foods that add a lot of variety to meals. No leftovers to have to re-heat the next day, either.

Safety is always a concern with food and working with appliances. "Crisping cards" have been added to fish and potato products and to pizza so that the food will be crispy, not soft. These cards made of aluminum-coated plastic become extremely hot and can burn you easily. If children are making these for snacks, caution them about the heat also. Whether food is designed for a microwave or a conventional oven, take care with safety.

Fresh refrigerated foods are now reshaping the meaning of convenience. The foods have that just-cooked flavor more so than frozen or canned. These foods are spared the extreme heat of canned foods and extreme cold of frozen, both of which damages the cell structure of the food. They also retain fresher flavor, texture and color. Compared to frozen and canned, the nutrient quality is also better.

Unlike canned or other shelf-stable foods, refrigerated foods are not heated to a sufficient temperature for a long enough time to destroy all possible bacteria. Refrigeration temperatures will slow or prevent multiplication of most bacteria but do not prevent all bacterial growth.

TEMPERATURE IS absolutely critical for fresh, refrigerated foods. Recognize the packages that contain the fresh, refrigerated foods. They sometimes look like shelf-stable



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

products. Foods purchased in the deli, dairy case or refrigerated meat sections in the store have to be kept at refrigeration temperatures at all times.

Read the label and pay special attention to key words like "keep refrigerated," "sell by" or "use by" dates. Chill foods in the colder lower areas of your refrigerator, not on the refrigerator door.

These foods need to be heated thoroughly before serving. Follow the directions and recommended cooking times and temperatures. When microwaving, always stir foods to distribute the heat evenly

and allow to stand before serving. Don't worry unduly about the safety risks of fresh, refrigerated foods. However, be smart about buying, storing and cooking these products.

There is no doubt that microwaves have changed the packaging of foods. The microwave is the key cooking appliance for three out of four households, so manufacturers are designing new foods and new packages for the busy consumer lifestyle.

If there are only a few minutes on your cooking stop watch, you may want to consider some of this new generation of convenience foods.

cooking calendar

As part of its 50th anniversary celebration, the Michigan Apple Committee is mounting a search for the perfect apple pie. The All-American Apple Pie Contest will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4 - Labor Day - at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit.

Prizes will be awarded for the top three finishers: first place - \$100 cash prize, second place - \$75 cash prize, third place - \$50 cash prize. Each of the three award-winning bakers also will receive a limited-edition apple print.

Contestants may enter by providing a complete recipe on a 3-by-5 card with their name, address and phone number on the reverse side and mailing it to: All-American Apple Pie Contest, Michigan State Fair, Attn: Community Arts, 1120 W. State Fair Ave., Detroit 48203. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23.

A panel of experts will judge the double-crust apple creations on taste and appearance to determine the state's best apple pie recipe.

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FINAL 5 DAYS SAVE 50% plus 10% MORE
Limited to first 400 enrollments

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66¢ each

Michigan Size 18

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California Red or White Grapes

78¢ lb.

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\$1.94 lb.

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\$2.14 lb.

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\$1.97 lb.

Sirloin Pork Chops

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\$3.79 lb.

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\$1.88 lb.

Sliced or Chunk

Sweet Smoked Virginia Baked Ham

\$1.99 lb.

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Lean, Juicy, Sliced Boiled Ham

\$1.49 lb.

Hamburger made from Ground Sirloin

\$1.67 lb.

Ground Chuck

\$1.37 lb.

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Sockeye Salmon Steaks

\$5.99 lb.

Pepsi All Varieties

99¢

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Where to find special foods

Continued from Page 1

If Japanese cuisine is hot in your repertoire of culinary tidbits, then you will surely not want to miss the Koyama Shoten Japanese Grocery at Six and Newburgh roads in Livonia.

All the above-listed independents stock just about everything you need, this side of San Francisco.

As far as Italian markets are concerned, you don't have to drive to the east side to get the best Italian food-stuffs money can buy. The Cantoro Italian Grocery on Middlebelt Road in Livonia has pasta galore, not to mention its meat and cheese deli that will fresh grate your imported Parmesan or Romano. It also will stock the new arrival of Prosciutto di Parma, which has taken a 20-year absence from American shelves, within the next 60 days.

This neat, homey market also stocks the finest selections of undried tomatoes and Italian produce that rival the Gratiot Avenue shops on Detroit's far east side.

But when it comes to intriguing markets that stock a variety of international foods, you won't have to go far to visit the fabled Merchant of Vino shops, in Southfield, Birmingham and Troy. A talk with Juliette Jonna, head of the kitchen at the Merchant of Vino, reveals that this

venerable wineshop has spread its roots, now calling itself an international marketplace, with everything from Asia to New Zealand.

THE SUBURBAN grocery store carries staples from Africa, Morocco, the Far East, Australia, the Hawaiian Islands and Sweden. It has one of the most extensive French food sections in town. All this and a first-rate deli loaded to the gills with an assortment of salads and gourmet-to-go dishes for the busy suburbanite.

Juliette Jonna was quick to point out that the Merchant of Vino is now offering complete catering services (including bar) and can arrange everything from the smallest tete-a-tete to the grandest affair. Long known for its outstanding selection of wines from around the world, the Merchant of Vino has expanded to include great foods from around the world.

By the way, it is the exclusive merchant of the most-sought-after caviar in the world, Petrossian. It also supplies restaurants and the general public, but a word of caution for the caviar enthusiast: the Petrossian Beluga caviar is presently retailing at about \$56 per ounce.

There is no such thing as old caviar here, folks, Chuck Boudt at the Merchant of Vino, reveals that this

wards of 15 kilos (more than 30 pounds) per week. (Simple arithmetic has \$56 per ounce times 30 pounds per week coming in at more than \$37,000 — just for Beluga caviar.) Of course, for us yuppies who would rather keep gas in the family automobile, lesser qualities for much lesser prices are always available.

Trying not to let the Merchant of Vino get all the accolades for great gourmet goods, right on its heels are the Market Basket of Franklin in beautiful downtown Franklin (suppliers of this writer's most favorite Franklin Village Homemade Pasta and Mucky Duck mustard).

THEN THERE IS the Market Square markets of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, Oliverio's on Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Township, R.I.K.'s Total Cuisine on Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Township and the Bottle and Basket on Hunter Road in Birmingham. These are great gourmet shops stocking specialty foods that have been around for years and are weekly targets for many Observer & Eccentric readers in the northern suburbs.

In Madison Heights, but right on the border of Troy on Stephenson Highway between 13 and 14 Mile Roads, is Leone's Restaurant Supply Cash and Carry. This is a grocery

store for restaurants but, fortunately, you don't have to own one to go there. Institutional packed foodstuffs for the suburban party-thrasher are de rigueur.

Trust me on this one, folks. You visit Leone's for a look and I guarantee you will leave with a basket. There's a Leone's Cash and Carry on Plymouth Road in Livonia, too, but you have to order via computer catalogue.

If anything, you will want to try a small jar of the Minor's soup bases. These are concentrated soup bases with flavors ranging from chicken to beef to lobster, to clam to ham and beyond. Any soup aficionado who doesn't have the time to make his or her own stock will surely appreciate the Minor brand soup bases. Take it from experience though. Stick with the Minor brand, as the lesser-quality bases tend to be a little salty for my taste.

I would be remiss not to mention in any article regarding gourmet foodstuffs the Kitchen Glamor shops in Redford and West Bloomfield. In addition to the greatest selection of cookware and cutlery known to this area, the shops also stock an intriguing array of herbs, spices, chocolate, oils and vinegars. Be sure to check out their pepper selection, everything from Tellicherry to Schesuan.

White beans combine with shrimp in salad

This recipe is from the article "A Summer Supper" in the August issue of Gourmet magazine.

SHRIMP AND WHITE BEAN SALAD

Serves 4
2 19-ounce cans cannellini beans or other white beans, rinsed in a colander and drained well (about 4 cups)
1 1/2 cups thinly sliced celery
1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion
1 1/4 pounds (about 36) shrimps, shelled and, if desired, deveined
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1/4 teaspoon dried hot red pepper flakes
6 tablespoons olive oil
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice, or to taste
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley leaves, or to taste
1 tablespoon minced fresh oregano leaves or 1 teaspoon crumbled dried plus, if desired, fresh oregano sprigs for garnish
8 lettuce leaves for lining the plates

beans, the celery and the onion. Reserving eight whole shrimp, cut the remaining shrimp crosswise into thirds. In a large heavy skillet cook the garlic and the red pepper flakes in 3 tablespoons of the oil over moderate heat, stirring, for 30 seconds, or until the garlic is very fragrant, add the reserved whole shrimp and the cut shrimp, and cook the mixture, stirring, for 2-3 minutes, or until the shrimp are just cooked through.

Transfer the whole shrimp with a slotted spoon to a small bowl and add the remaining shrimp mixture to the bean mixture. Drizzle the salad mixture with the lemon juice and the remaining 3 tablespoons oil, sprinkle it with the parsley, the minced oregano, and salt and pepper to taste, and toss it well. Arrange two of the lettuce leaves on each of four plates, divide the salad among the plates, and garnish each serving with 2 of the whole shrimp and the oregano sprigs.

In a bowl toss together gently the

cooking calendar

• AT JACOBSON'S

New ways for children to create a back-to-school lunch, as well as make after-school snacks, will be presented at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25,

at the Kitchen Shop at Jacobson's in Livonia. For reservations call 591-7697.

Microwave demonstrations are planned for 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at Kitchen Shop in Birmingham.

These recipes are from the Merchant of Vino.

SENSATIONAL CHICKEN SALAD

1 bunch watercress
1 head radicchio
1 head boston lettuce
1 bunch arugula
3 cups cubed, cooked chicken
6 shitake mushrooms, sauteed
1/2 package enoki mushrooms
12 squash blossoms, sauteed
8 each baby zucchini, yellow squash, steamed

Tear lettuce into bite-sized pieces. Combine ingredients and toss with dressing. Makes 6-8 servings.

Dressing

1/4 cups red wine vinegar
3/4 cup olive oil
2 teaspoons dijon mustard
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon leaves or 1/2 teaspoon dried
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Combine ingredients in a screw-top jar, shake well to combine.

PATE SALAD

1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup chopped green onion
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Combine oil, 1/4 cup walnuts, onion, vinegar, mustard and salt in processor or blender and mix until smooth. Transfer to large bowl. Add green beans and toss well. Cover bean mixture and refrigerate overnight.

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 pounds small green beans, cooked, drained well and cut into 1/2-to-2-inch pieces
2 medium apples salt and freshly ground pepper lettuce leaves
12 3/4-ounce can goose liver pate, chilled and cut into 1/4-inch dice

Combine oil, 1/4 cup walnuts, onion, vinegar, mustard and salt in processor or blender and mix until smooth. Transfer to large bowl. Add green beans and toss well. Cover bean mixture and refrigerate overnight.

One hour before serving, remove mixture from refrigerator. Core and cut apples julienne, sprinkle with lemon juice and add to mixture with remaining 1/4 cup walnuts. Add lettuce leaves on platter. Mound salad in center and sprinkle with diced goose liver pate.

INCREDIBLE SEAFOOD SALAD

8 radishes
2 white peppers

1 yellow pepper
1 purple pepper
3 plum tomatoes
1 pound sea scallops, sauteed
1 pound cooked shrimp shelled
1/2 jicama
1/2 head chicory
1 large romaine
1/2 package radish sprouts
1/4 cup black beans

Slice or chop vegetables, tear lettuce into bite-sized pieces. Combine ingredients and toss with dressing. Makes 6-8 meal-size servings.

Dressing

1/4 cup lime juice
3/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup chopped cilantro (fresh coriander)
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin seed
1/4-1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Whisk together lime juice and oil. Blend in remaining ingredients.

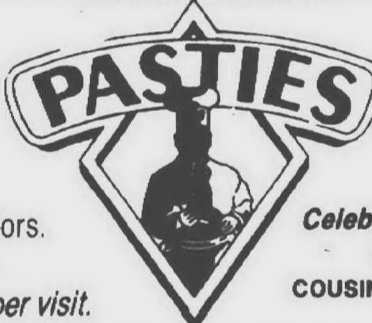
Core and cut apples julienne, sprinkle with lemon juice and add to mixture with remaining 1/4 cup walnuts.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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Deafness worsens Alzheimer's

Dear Jo:
Can deafness worsen the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease?
Mrs. G.G.
Ann Arbor Senior

worse by increasing the patient's isolation from the environment. He hopes that by having their hearing impairments treated, older adults will suffer less from symptoms such as forgetfulness and confusion.

Dear Mrs. G.:
According to a recent study, hearing impairment does worsen the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease.

This disabling and eventually fatal disease affects about 5 percent of people older than 65. One-third to one-half of those in that age group have significant hearing loss.

The study, done by Dr. Richard Uhlmann and colleagues at the University of Washington and reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, compared 100 older adults who had Alzheimer's or a similar condition with 100 other counterparts. They found that the hearing-impaired subjects were twice as likely to be diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease as were those who had normal hearing.

According to Dr. Uhlmann, hearing loss doesn't cause Alzheimer's, but it does make the symptoms

Dear Jo:
Some time ago, you did a column on bar soap and the spread of germs. At the time, you said that to your knowledge, there was only one recorded study and it came out against the use of bar soap as it was proven to harbor bacteria. Are there any current studies on this?
Mrs. A.H.
Cambridge Senior

Dear Mrs. H.:
Apparently the debate about the spread of germs and bar soap is far from over. A new study indicates that a sloppy bar of soap may not be as bad as it looks.

When volunteers washed with contaminated soap bars that had been inoculated with two highly infectious strains of bacteria, researchers found that no detectable levels of

gerontology
A. Jolayne Farrell

potentially harmful microorganisms exist on most surfaces, including money, door knobs, hand railings, etc. But because the human skin is intact, the body is defended against these germs.
To prevent the spread of disease, hand washing is essential. It's better to wash than not — even with that communal bar of soap.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario, Canada L4E 2P8. Postage is 30 cents.



On the Job

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department has enlisted the aid of 300 teddy bears in its war on drugs. The cuddly stuffed animals are meant to comfort children whose parents or adult guardians are arrested in drug raids. The bears, donated by members of the Wayne County Sheriff's Local 502, will be given by sheriff's deputies to youngsters who are involved in raids conducted by the Sheriff Department. The program, thought to be the first of its kind nationally, is patterned after similar programs for children who have been traumatized by auto accidents, fires or sexual offenses.

Airport hearing set

A public hearing on plans to expand Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport will be held Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the Ramada Inn, 8270 Wickham, Romulus.

Airport officials will be present 3-11 p.m. to listen to citizen comments and questions regarding Metro Airport's expansion.

Walk-in comments will be accepted during the second 30 minutes of each hour. The first 30 minutes of

each hour will be reserved for citizens who reserve speaking time in advance. Advance speaking time may be scheduled by calling airport community relations manager Michael Conway, 942-3558.

Citizens are invited to view the airport master plan and noise compatibility plan. Copies of each document are available at the Wayne-Westland Public Library, 35000 Sims Ave., Wayne.

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TUE. 9:15 a.m.	Sept. 5	BOWLING BELLES - any average
TUE. 9:30 a.m.	Sept. 12	HOLIDAY PARK LADIES - three to a team
WED. 9:15 a.m.	Sept. 6	MORNING STARS - better average bowlers
WED. 9:30 a.m.	Sept. 6	HITS & MISSES - everyone welcome
WED. 12:30 p.m.	Sept. 6	AFTERNOON DELIGHTS - split season
WED. 1:00 p.m.	Sept. 6	SPAREMAKERS - 3 girls - 425 or under
THU. 9:15 a.m.	Sept. 7	EARLY BIRDS - four to a team
THU. 9:15 a.m.	Sept. 7	THURSDAY MORNING LADIES - three to a team
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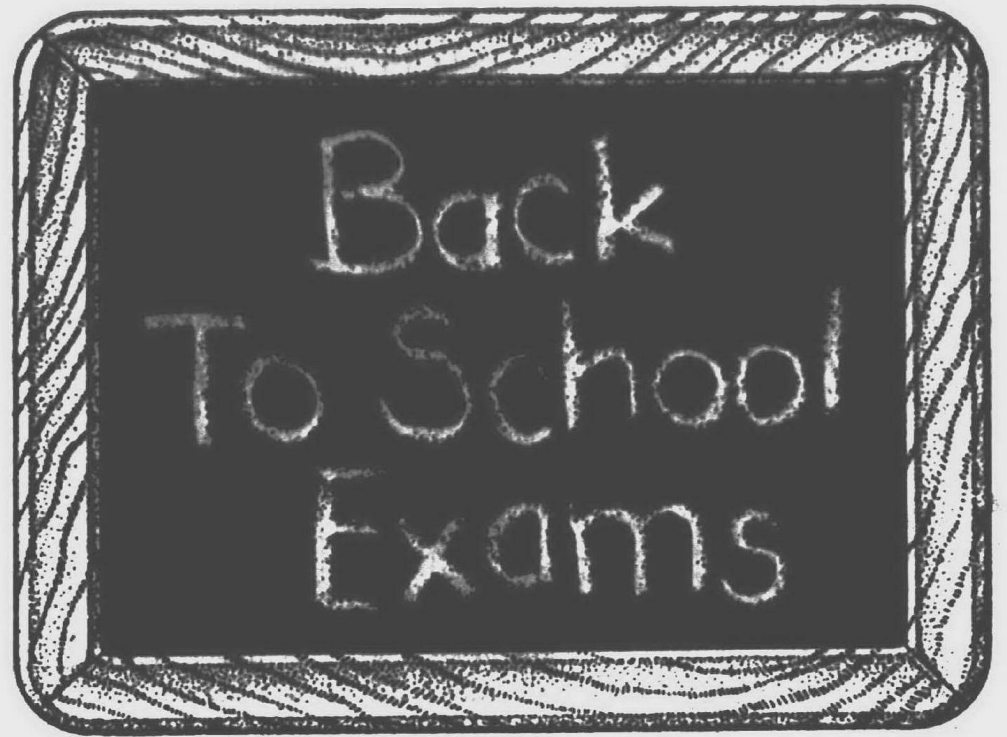
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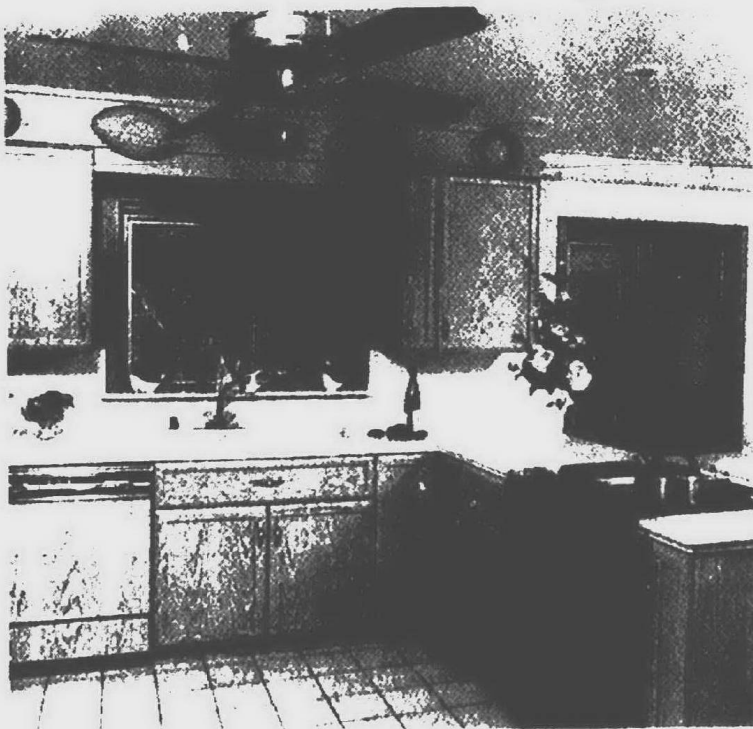
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Sports

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



Monday, August 7, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)1C

Our not so great lakes!

Oxygen loss prematurely chokes life

By Bill Parker
staff writer

IMAGINE, for a moment, lakes without life. Life without lakes: no swimming, boating or fishing. No water skiing. No sailing. It's an eerie thought, but one that bears consideration.

Many lakes, especially in southeastern Michigan, are dying a premature death. The murderer is cultural eutrophication, a natural process being accelerated by man.

Eutrophication is the gradual increase of nutrients in a body of water depleting the oxygen. Without oxygen, the lake dies and turns into a mucky swamp. It's a process that happens, eventually, to every lake. But it can take hundreds, even thousands of years for nature to run its course.

When plants die, the decay process takes oxygen from the water. The decaying plants also absorb sunlight, which warms the water and limits the water's ability to store oxygen. As the level of oxygen declines, fish begin to die and decay, taking even more oxygen from the water.

All this decaying matter adds nutrients to the water, on which plants and algae thrive, further accelerating the cycle. Meanwhile, the lake is slowly filling with muck and sediment.

From a recreational view, the lake is already dead. Swimmers stay away from the brown, sediment-filled water. Boaters and anglers give up hope as the weeds become too thick to allow normal usage.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Earth-moving equipment is in the process of removing 15,000 cubic feet of muck from Troy's Lake Charnwood. Lake improvement boards across the state are keeping tabs on the project, the first large scale operation of its kind.

Citizens restore Troy lake

By Bill Parker
staff writer

Perched in the midst of an affluent Troy subdivision, Lake Charnwood was once a beautiful, 10-acre man-made lake, complete with a private community beach, a sandy/gravel bottom and plenty of room for swimming, fishing and boating.

But time and development took their toll.

Drainage from a huge watershed dumped everything from lawn fertilizers to top soil into the lake. A tributary of the Rouge River that enters one end of the lake (and exits the other) also deposited sediment along the bottom.

The lake was shallow from the start, averaging less than eight feet in depth. Slowly, but surely, it began to fill up while weeds and algae flourished — a natural sign of aging.

"There was so much (sediment) the kids didn't even want to swim in the lake anymore," said Joe Mikaila, vice president of the Lake Charnwood Home Owner's Association. "That (sediment) would get all over you. When you got out of the water it looked like you were wearing black nylons. And the weeds were really bad, too."

Please turn to Page 2

Please turn to Page 2

Troubled waters are calling for help

ONE OF MY favorite fishing lakes has almost disappeared. Actually, it's just too overgrown with weeds to even think about trying to catch any fish.

Captain Jon Molesky of Southfield took us charter fishing last week in Muskegon. We caught a couple dandy lake trout, but I'm a little worried about eating them since the National Wildlife Federation's recent report which apparently links a significant cancer risk with the consumption of Lake Michigan lake trout.

I've also got a freezer full of blue gill, perch and pike. But the Michigan Health Department says I'm not supposed to eat more than one meal of these fish a week or I could develop mercury poisoning. I shouldn't give any to my 3-year-old daughter. The department issued a statewide consumption advisory against eating too much of certain predator fish

from Michigan inland lakes.

Now, I don't want to sound like Chicken Little, but let's face the fact. *Our lakes are dying.*

I WAS RAISED in northern Oakland County in an area which I could walk no more than 10 minutes in any direction and find a lake. As a kid, I loved to go fishing, swimming, boating and water skiing. That's probably why I'm so concerned with the state of Michigan lakes. I remember when license plates used to read "Water Winter Wonderland."

Locally, there's concern about eutrophication, the natural aging process of a lake. As weeds die, they begin to decay which lowers the oxygen levels of the water. With low oxygen levels, fish begin to die, too. Algae and weeds flourish with the added nutrients from the decaying matter. The cycle continues until the lake eventual-



outdoors

Bill Parker

ly turns into a swamp then finally dries up. Naturally, this process could take thousands of years. But with man's assistance — development along the lake without concern for the water, municipal and industrial discharges into the lakes, phosphorus-based lawn fertilizers draining into the lakes, faulty septic fields — the process is increased at a rate as much as five times that of the natural rate.

ON A WIDER spectrum, lakes are becoming polluted to the ex-

tent that they are affecting our daily life.

Lake Michigan's multi-million dollar charter industry has been all but devastated by the NWF's cancer scare. Although the specific amount of carcinogens found in fish varies depending on whom you talk to, everyone involved agrees there is a problem. The real question is: Just how big is the problem?

The Michigan Department of Public Health issued an advisory last year limiting the amount of consumption of rock bass, perch and crappie over 9 inches, largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, northern pike and muskie caught in Michigan inland lakes. That's every single lake in Michigan. Results of a limited sampling of fish revealed that some fish did contain levels of mercury exceeding the state's level of public concern. Since it was not feasible to check all the inland lakes in

Michigan, the MDPH issued a statewide advisory.

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and parts of Canada are experiencing the same problems. Experts agree, the majority of the mercury entering our lakes is entering from the atmosphere in the form of acid rain.

OUR LAKES and the condition of the water in them, are deteriorating badly. Although some of our lakes were made by man, most are natural bodies of water. But the problems afflicting them are man-made. The only actions that will save our lakes must also be man-made. These problems won't correct themselves without our help. We must clean up our act and begin to appreciate our natural resources for what they are.

Developers must be aware of the impact a subdivision will

have on a body of water and do everything possible not to upset nature's balance. Lake residents must work to keep their lakes clean and free of chemicals and other pollutants.

Air pollution is entering our water and poisoning our fish. We must change our ways and clean our air.

I challenge our politicians to take a strong stand against pollution and insensitivity to our resources. Forget about all the bureaucratic baloney and the political red tape and get down to the issues that are troubling our waters.

Obviously, we can't eliminate these problems overnight. But if this generation doesn't make a serious effort to clean our lakes, our air, our environment, lake life as we know it — fishing, swimming, boating and skiing — may live only in the history books of our grandchildren.

People stay away from polluted Newburg Lake

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Ed Wisniewski, a 64-year-old resident of Wayne, says he likes to fish on Newburg Lake because "nobody bothers you there; they leave you alone."

Few boaters and no swimmers bide their time at Newburg, the only public lake in the Observerland coverage area. None of the lakes in Wayne County allows swimming.

Unlike Oakland County — where lakes are abundant and many are made available to swimmers — lakes in Wayne County tend to be occupied more by weeds and lily pads.

And an occasional fisherman. Blue gill, large-mouth bass and northern pike are some of the fish found in Newburg.

"FISH HANG out around weeds," said Wisniewski, who has fished the Newburg waters the last decade. "There's weeds all over the place. As long as people don't throw garbage in the water it'll be all right."

Although Wisniewski likes the serenity of Newburg Lake, he says he wouldn't mind seeing the water cleaned because it "would be someplace to bring the grandkids. I've got 12 of them."

The 104.7 acres of water hasn't been open to swimmers since the 1930s because of rising pollution, said Nancy Watkins, manager of design for the Wayne County Parks Division. Boats without motors are allowed on Newburg.

Watkins said there will never be swimming allowed in Newburg because of the "no-contact water," flowing into it from the Rouge River.

There are no plans to remove weeds either by chemicals or by manual harvest, Watkins said.

SHE ADDED that no one has ever requested that weeds be removed and that the lakes in Wayne County are "actually exaggerated wet lands. There's more wildlife and you're not going to get sand-based lakes in Wayne County like there are in Oakland County.

"Mother Nature didn't make lakes in Wayne County," Watkins said. "I don't think we have any weed trouble, that's just its natural form. That's the way it's supposed to be."

Weed growth is brought on by fertilizer spillover from the shores, said Maureen Hein, an aquatic biologist in the state of Michigan's Land and Water Management Division in Lansing. Since private property is limited around Newburg, Hein said weed development might also be caused by storm drains and organic soil, which is prevalent in the Lower Peninsula.

Watkins said a master plan study is being conducted by a landscaping firm in Kalamazoo to look into the possibility of cleaning the land surrounding the Wayne County lakes.

The study will determine whether better fishing locations, launching areas, handicapped ramps and parking could be added around the lake, Watkins said.

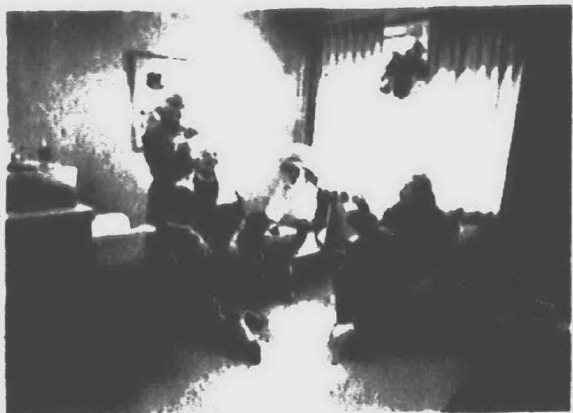


CHUCK HENNEY/staff photographer

Newburg Lake, the only public lake in Observerland, has turned into a sea of weeds and lily pads in recent years.

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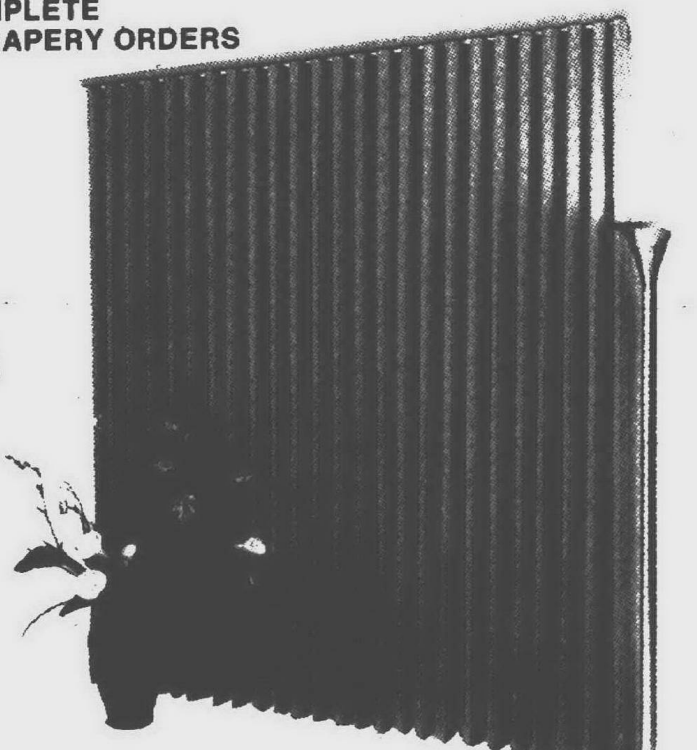
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719 Hot Tubs, Spas, Pools JACUZZI Hot Tub, 5 ft. X 8 ft. optional, like new \$1200...

720 Farm Products BEAUTIFUL TALL Black walnut tree, Will negotiate sale Call after 6pm...

721 Hospital/Medical Equipment WHEEL CHAIR NEW, used 2 months \$350...

723 Jewelry LADY'S Concord watch, retail value \$250. Must sell Call Mary, leave message 693-8159...

724 Camera/Supplies MAGNAVOX video camera, VHS, (w/extra 2 VHS) brand new, won in corporate contest...

726 Musical Instruments AEOLEON PIANO with bench, light wood upright, excellent condition...

727 Video Games SEGA MASTER system, adult owned, over 80 games, excellent condition...

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks DAHLQUIST DQ10 speakers, excellent, 250 watts, 900 watt amp...

729 CB Radios AUTO RADIO - new Datsun am-fm stereo, speakers, 890...

730 Sporting Goods EXERCISE EQUIPMENT-Parsons 317-7, 1 station sports trainer, 19 lb. cast iron dumbbells...

730 Sporting Goods KAYAK SWIMMING POOLS Now on daily upkeep and maintenance? Hard to believe? No - it's the Kayak Award Winning Pool...

735 Wanted To Buy BUYING USED RECORDS, albums and 45's...

736 Household Pets SHIH TZU - AKC. Irresistible puppies ready to interview for new home...

740 Pet Services PET NANNY is looking for people who love animals, are reliable, have dependable transportation...

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment BORED WITH Where you're bored, then try Boston Place in Holland...

800 Rec. Vehicles DUNE BUGGY - Sand Rail, VW powered, Reliant engine, 1000 watt trailer \$2800...

804 Airplanes DETROIT'S FINEST FLYING CLUB Located at Detroit Metro is now accepting applications for membership...

738 Household Pets NOTWEILER PUPPIES, Mom Big, smart, friendly, show-quality Notweiler - Dad handsome Golden Retriever...

806 Boats & Motors CENTURY 1975 18 ft. 120 HP in-board/outboard, excellent condition...

808 Boats & Motors GO KART good condition, \$125 or less. Days, 663-9650 or Even, 642-4428...

812 Motorcycles GOLDWING Interstate 1200, 13,000 miles, \$2500 or best offer...

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes HOLIDAY VACATIONER, 1972, 21 ft. travel trailer, Excellent, \$4800...

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service ALUMINUM rims - set of 4 with center caps, 15" x 6"...

818 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes ALL PURPOSE TRAILER, built by Great Outdoors Trailer Mfg. Co. Call anytime...

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800 Chevrolet

CHEVETTE 1984 - 2 door, 4 speed, 68,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,800. 471-7205

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COLT 1981 hatchback, 65,000 miles, excellent condition. \$995. 471-7205

806 Ford

ESCORT PONY 1987 4 speed, 11,000 miles. Great Buy \$4,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

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MUSTANG LX 1987 convertible, automatic, loaded. \$6,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

806 Ford

TEMPO LX 1988, 4 door, metallic paint, 11,000 miles. \$4,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

874 Mercury

COUGAR 1987 - 2nd anniversary edition. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$6,995. 462-3434

876 Nissan

MAXIMA 1985 - 6 speed, loaded, power steering/brakes. AC, AM/FM radio. \$4,995. 462-3434

878 Plymouth

RELIANT 1984, 4 door, automatic, power steering/brakes. AC, AM/FM radio. \$3,995. 462-3434

880 Pontiac

PONTIAC SUNBIRD SEDAN 1988 5 door, 34,000 miles. \$4,995. 462-3434

GORDON CHEVROLET ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 427-6200

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171

THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPES 83-84-85-87

THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPES 83-84-85-87

CUTLASS V-8's 79-80-81-84-87

CUTLASS V-8's 79-80-81-84-87

800 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1989 grey with grey leather 7000 mi \$11,900

800 Toyota CELICA GT5 Sport Coupe 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE OAKLAND COUNTY INVENTORY LIQUIDATION SALE AUGUST 8, 9, 10th

802 Chrysler CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 1984 Loaded, super clean, \$4,185 with this ad!

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1987 Gran Am
4 Door, GT's, air, stereo, automatic, fully loaded.
Waiting For You!
\$6495

1987 Coupe DeVille
Landau roof, dual power, tilt wheel, cruise control, wire wheels.
Luxury That's Affordable!
\$11,995

1987 LaSabre
4 Door, Midnight Blue Metallic, velour interior, 6-way power seats.
Won't Last Long!
\$9695

1986 Cutlass Cierra GT
4 Door, ground effects, aluminum wheels, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks, cassette.
Collector's Item!
\$5895

1985 Sedan DeVille
Landau roof, power windows, dual power seats, low miles. This One is Special!
Better Hurry!

1984 Lincoln Limo
Astro roof, white, bar, T.V.
Super Stretch Luxury Unsurpassed!
\$10,995

1978 Seville
Wire wheels, velour interior, fully loaded, spotless.
Collector's Item!
\$6595

1985 Cutlass Calais Supreme
40,000 miles, automatic, air, tilt wheel, power windows and door locks, bucket seats.
Look At This!
\$3995

George Bente
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE, INC.

George Bente Proudly Presents His Newest Additions!

'89 SeVilles
\$20,995



Jere Law
General Sales Manager



Ed Pobur Sr.

Leading Cadillac salesman for the past 20 yrs. invites all of his previous customers to come in and take advantage of tremendous savings on new or used Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles. **BIG LEASING SAVINGS ON ALL MODELS!**

'89 Sedans
\$20,995



Ed Pobur
General Sales Manager

1986 6000
4 Door, air, stereo, full power.
This Week's Special!
\$4495

1988 Cutlass Supreme International
Tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, tape, loaded.
Better Than New!
\$12,995

1984 Toronado Brougham
Landau roof, velour interior, wire wheels, 6-way seats.
Look At This One!
\$4995

1989 Brougham
Black on Garnet, wire wheels, split seats, low miles.
Don't Miss This One!
\$19,995

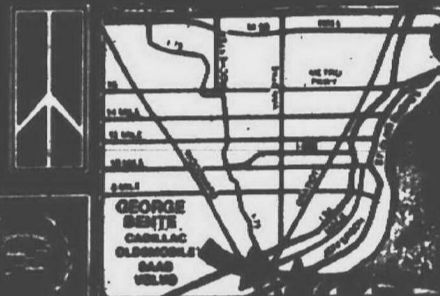
1987 Toronado Trofeo
Power astro roof, cassette, leather interior, wire wheels.
Black Beauty!
\$11,995

1983 Seville
Wire wheels, leather interior, split seats.
This One Is Perfect!
\$5995

1987 Brougham
15,000 miles, Triple Maroon, real wire wheels, stereo cassette.
\$16,995

1989 Cutlass Supreme
Tilt wheel, cruise control, air, stereo, tape, split seats, power windows.
Shoppers!
\$10,995

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CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE
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With purchase of any new/used car at 1940 or Dunleavy 2

1989 FESTIVA L PLUS

With Air Conditioning
Bucket seats, 1.3L 2V 4 cylinder, 4 speed manual transaxle, P145/70SR12 black sidewalls. Stock #5751.

WAS \$7420

YOUR PRICE \$5750**

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20 FESTIVAS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS



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1989 TAURUS "L"

3.0L EFI V-6, automatic overdrive, P205/70R14 black sidewalls, tilt wheel, rear defrost, air, power locks. Stock #1978.

WAS \$14,210

YOUR PRICE \$11,582*

WITH REBATE OR

2.9% APR FINANCING



1989 ESCORT LX

With Air Conditioning
5 speed manual, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear defrost, instrumentation group, digital clock with overhead console, light/security group, dual remote mirrors, 1.9L EFI 4 cylinder. Stock #1345.

WAS \$9734

YOUR PRICE \$7089**

WITH REBATE OR

2.9% APR FINANCING



1989 RANGER XLT

XLT trim, deluxe two-tone, 80/40 cloth split bench seat, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, power steering, sliding rear window, headliner, 2.3L EFI I-4 5 speed manual with overdrive. Stock #6807.

WAS \$11,255

YOUR PRICE \$7599*

WITH REBATE OR

2.9% APR FINANCING



1989 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK

Air, dual illuminated visor mirrors, tilt wheel, premium sound, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, dual remote mirrors, power side windows, 2.3L EFI OHC, 5 speed manual with overdrive, rear defrost. Stock #5966.

WAS \$12,720

YOUR PRICE \$9897*

WITH REBATE OR

2.9% APR FINANCING



1989 BRONCO II XLT

Air, XLT trim, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, power windows/locks, deluxe two-tone, tachometer, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, luggage rack, cargo cover, cloth 60/40 split bench, bright low mount mirrors, cast aluminum wheels, 2.9L EFI V-6. Stock #18231.

YOUR PRICE \$13,381*

WITH REBATE OR

2.9% APR FINANCING

18 BRONCO II'S IN STOCK AT SIMILAR SAVINGS



1989 TEMPO GL

4 door, air, power lock group, dual remote mirrors, tilt wheel, rear defrost, light group, 2.3L EFI HSC 4 cylinder, P185/70R14 black sidewalls. Stock #2872.

WAS \$11,646

YOUR PRICE \$8399*

WITH REBATE OR

2.9% APR FINANCING



1989 THUNDERBIRD

Dual remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, power lock group, 6-way power driver and passenger seats, road wheel covers, rear defrost, automatic with overdrive, 3.8L EFI V-8. Stock #4782.

WAS \$17,106

YOUR PRICE \$12,299*

WITH REBATE OR

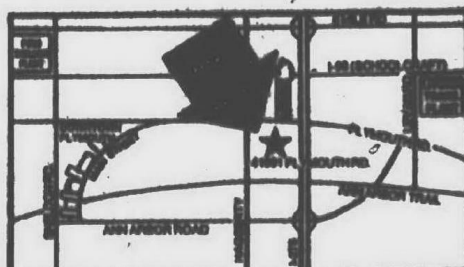
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*2.9% A.P.R. 24 months on select models.
**Plus tax, title and destination, rebate included.

STREET SCENE

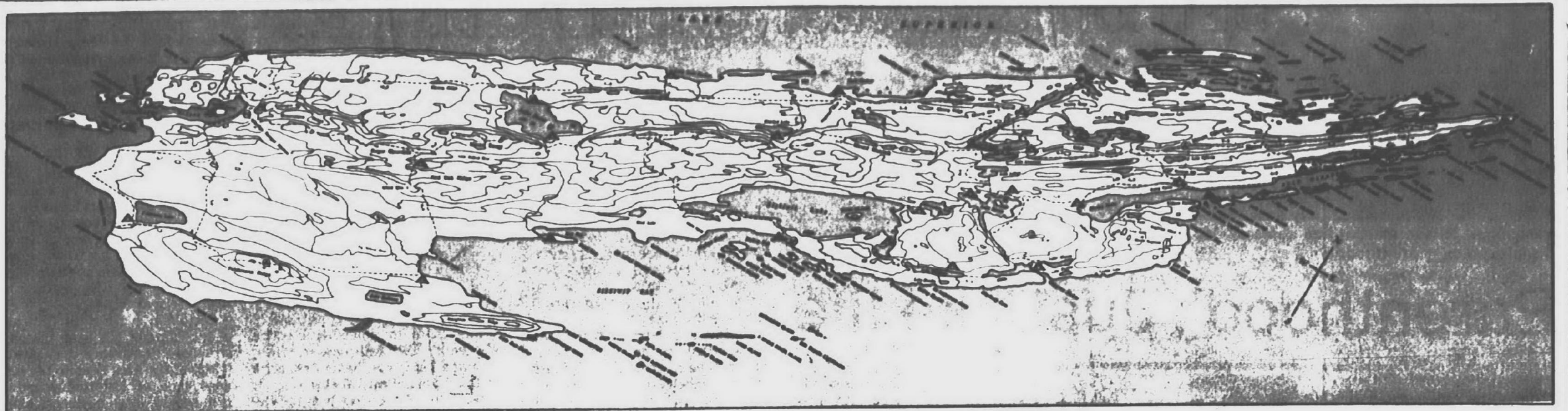
A touch of class

Think of yachting, and you immediately associate it with "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." Monstrous boats that make your speedboat look like a dinghy are cruising the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair. And, for a price, you can experience such a lifestyle. Find out how on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, August 7, 1989 O&E

★ 10



ISLE ROYALE

Michigan's gemstone island

By Jeff Counts
staff writer

Isle Royale is Michigan's gem in the rough. For those who venture to the island that sits in the west end of Lake Superior, it offers a chance to spend time away from the civilized world.

There aren't any roads or cars on the 45-mile-long island, but that doesn't make it another Mackinac Island.



A clear sky and a clear lake was too much for vacationer Jeff Counts to resist, so out came the rod and reel for a bit of fishing.

There aren't any bridle paths, horses, bikes or fudge shops. The only way to get around is by boat or foot. Also, Isle Royale isn't for the day tripper, it's for the devoted. There's one lodge, one restaurant and one gift shop. You can see them all in about 15 minutes.

It's the rest of the island that attracts those who venture by boat and plane to the national park. The main attractions are the stately moose, the wolves who prey on the moose, the greenstones — Michigan's official gem — and the scenery. The island has 1,400 moose and 11 wolves.

But it's the relationship between the moose and the wolves that attracts biology students and academics to the island. The two animals are in ecological balance and depend on each other for their survival.

The wolves kill and feed on the weaker moose, keeping their numbers in check. That way the island isn't over populated by moose. If there were too many moose, their sources of food would quickly be depleted.

MOOSE SPEND much of their time in the inland lakes and swamps of Isle Royale, and those are the destinations for backpackers in quest of moose.

It may seem like a lot of work, but seeing a moose in its natural habitat or hearing a wolf howl is worth the effort. For those who may be afraid to walk around an island with wolves on it, park rangers say there's nothing to fear. Few people are even lucky to see a wolf.

During the last 20 years, I've made five trips to the island, and each trip has been different, even though I've seen some of the same country more than once.

The weather and my companions have changed, but I feel the same thrill at seeing a moose or hearing the howl of the wolf as I first did at 19 years of age.

Hearing that howl or watching a moose pull its head out of the water to look at you is worth the aching muscles, sweating and work that is backpacking.

But while backpacking has its devotees, it's not the sport for everyone. For those who don't choose to spend a week without a shower and their dinner hours eating freeze dried foods, there is a lodge, housekeeping cabins and boat trips. There are also marinas on the island for those with large enough boats to make the trip from the mainland to the island.

Rates for rooms at Rock Harbor Lodge start at \$65 per day, while the rates for housekeeping cabins start

Please turn to Page 4



The pristine beauty of Isle Royale can be seen even at the end of a dock jutting out into one of its many inland lakes.

Getting there is such fun

Getting to Isle Royale National Park is part of the fun.

Because it's an island, get ready for either a boat ride or a plane trip. Both have their advantages.

Here's a round-up of the transportation options from Houghton:

• The M.V. Ranger III is a 153-foot, 123-passenger boat that sails from Houghton to Rock Harbor Lodge at Isle Royale on Tuesdays and Fridays each week during the lodge season and returns the next day. The lodge season is from mid-June through early September.

The boat, operated by the National Park Service, leaves at 9 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time and the trip takes six hours. Advance reservations for passage should be made with the superintendent, 87 North Ripley Street, Isle Roy-

ale National Park, Houghton 49931. For more information call (906) 482-0984.

• The Isle Royale Queen III, an 81-foot, 90 passenger boat that sails from Copper Harbor to Rock Harbor Lodge from mid-May through September. The boat leaves Copper Harbor 8 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time and leaves Rock Harbor Lodge at 3:30 p.m. The trip takes about 4½ hours. For more information contact the Isle Royale Ferry Service, Copper Harbor 49918, or call (906) 289-4437.

• Isle Royale Seaplane Service Inc., the on demand charter service to Isle Royale operates from mid-May through September from Houghton. For more information, call (906) 482-8850.

While most Michigan residents tend to travel to Isle Royale from

either Houghton or Copper Harbor, there is the Minnesota connection. Here's the line up from that state:

• M.V. Voyageur II, a 63-foot, 49-passenger craft makes two-day round trips from Grand Portage, Minn., to Windigo and Rock Harbor Lodge on Isle Royale each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. The boat leaves the mainland at 9:30 a.m. Central Daylight Time. The boat remains overnight at Rock Harbor Lodge, departing at 9 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays for Windigo and Grand Portage. For more information write or Sivertson's Grand Portage, Isle Royale Transportation Lines Inc., 1332 London Road, Duluth, Minn., 55805, or call (218) 728-1237.

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney

... HARD TO BELIEVE WE FIRST HEARD THAT CONVERSATION TEN YEARS AGO ... NEXT A TOP TEN PHONE CALL FROM 1966 ... RIGHT AFTER LAST YEAR'S WEATHER AND A CHART TOPPING TRAFFIC REPORT FROM 1972 ...



Karlos Barney ©1999

Golden Oldies Talk Radio.

The white water way to see nature

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: Do you have any information on how I would start researching white water rafting trips? I'm interested in programs for novices as this will be my first trip.

S.B.,
Plymouth

A: I got my feet wet briefly on the Rio Grande in Big Bend National Park, Texas, and have always wanted to pursue it further. That trip was run by Far Flung Adventures (P.O. Box 31, Terlingua, Texas. Call (915) 371-2489.)

I can tell you that it was great fun to take a day trip with half a dozen on each of several rafts in the Elena Canyon, with a riverside lunch along the way.

I also visited Jim and Jeanine Greiner, who run Wildwater Ltd. Rafting on the Chatooga River, right on the border of Georgia and South Carolina (Wildwater Ltd. Rafting, P.O. Box 100, Long Creek, S.C. 29688. Call (803) 647-9587.) An entirely different rafting style than you'll find in the west.

There are several large adventure-travel companies. I talked to Rick McMahan, vice president of operations for American Wilderness Experience, (AWE) which advertises itself as "the civilized way to rough it." (P.O. Box 1486, Boulder, CO 80306. Call toll-free (800) 444-0099.)



MICKY JONES

White water rafting can be found throughout the United States, including on the Rio Grande in the Big Bend National Park in Texas.

Please turn to Page 8

STREET SENSE

Some guidelines for stepparents

Dear Barbara,
What is the best approach to disciplining a stepchild who is living at home?

R.W.

Dear R.W.,

You have given me very little information with which to give a reply. But because this is such an important topic, I'm going to list some general guidelines that I hope will be helpful:

1. Except when the child is very young, try to leave the discipline to the child's natural parents. Children become more resentful of restrictions imposed by stepparents.

2. Let the relationship between you and your stepchild develop naturally. Don't push or fake affection that has not yet happened between the two of you.

3. In general, don't get involved in discipline that your spouse or the other natural parent is imposing. If asked by your spouse to support him or her, evaluate the request very carefully before responding. If you want further advice on this topic, please write me with more information so I can evaluate this situation more carefully.

Barbara

Dear Barbara,

I am 18 years old and have been seeing a doctor with whom I am very uncomfortable. He does not have a nurse in the office with him when he examines me. He often sits and talks to me while I am still undressed. He is a good friend of the family and so I am afraid to say anything to anyone about my discomfort in his office.

Julie

Dear Julie,

Get another doctor. Perhaps because you are only 18 and still in adolescence, your indecisiveness is understandable, but start now to mature. You are old enough to be responsible for yourself and not need your parents' approval for each action.

Maybe you have a friend that has a doctor they like and trust, or if you are going to a university, there will probably be a student health service.

The American Medical Society in Oakland - 646-5400 - will also make a referral.

Barbara

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



Barbara Schiff

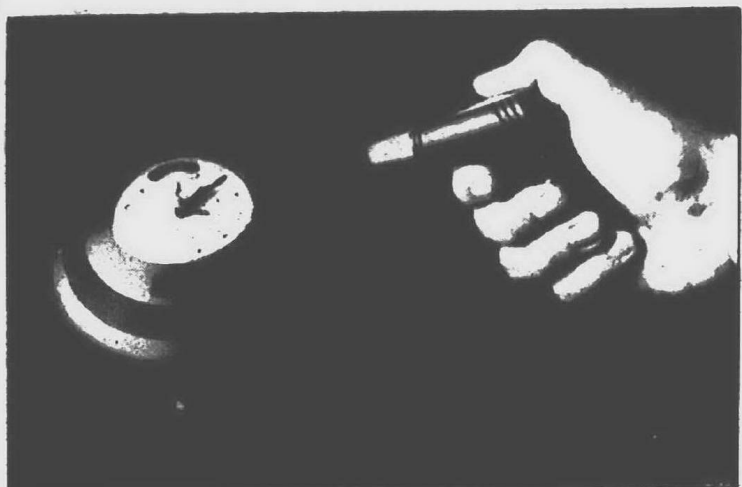
street seen

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.

Yesterday's look today



Another entry in the fine jewelry field whereby antique beads enjoy a classy revival. This one is work done by Birmingham artist Jeanne Hackett exclusively for Jacobson's. One offering is a signed "Shreiner of New York" locket fashioned into a pendant with beads of rose quartz, glass and sterling. Another is a pendant and beads of authentic bakelite from the '20s. Prices range from \$150 to \$230.

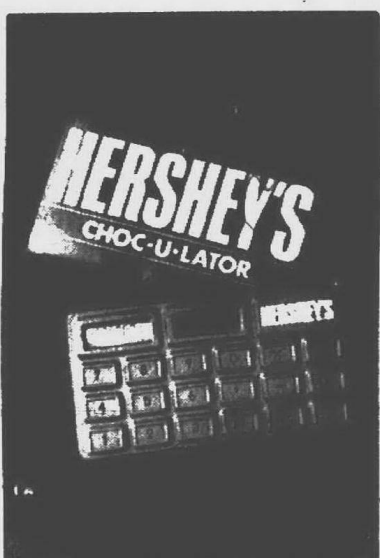


Don't be alarmed

Zapl Powiel Bam! From your choice of positions, you can take aim on this beam remote control alarm clock and handle the wake-up sounds with a degree of inner satisfaction resembling revenge. \$75. Jacobson stores.

Not edible, just trifle incredible

Now you can have your chocolate and calculator too. It's a multi-functional calculator that looks, feels and smells chocolatey. And, of course, it's a product of Hershey Foods who make the real stuff. \$15. Jacobson's stores.



Island is a natural 'delight'

Continued from Page 1

at \$36 per day. There is a small grocery store near the lodge where basic food stuffs are available.

EXCURSION BOATS head out from the lodge Monday through Saturday. Those trips are often guided by a National Park Service ranger and include hiking trips to various points of interest on the island.

Chances of seeing moose on those trips is good because they often swim to the dozens of smaller islands that surround Isle Royale.

But for those who want to escape the crowds, the path is walking the islands trails. Because it's a national park, there's no fee for camping, however, backpackers must register with the park service before heading out. Campers are asked to provide an itinerary for their trip.

Maps of the island showing the campgrounds, trails and distances are available from the park service on the island. The cost is \$1.

For those who land at Rock Harbor, the best bet for the first day's hike is the 5.5-mile jaunt to Daisy Farm. It's a good shake-down tour for the days to come.

Daisy Farm, like most campgrounds on the island, has shelters and tent sites. The shelters are wood on three sides and screened in the front. They have a wooden floor and there's usually a picnic table at each one.

Some purists who engage in backpacking eschew the use of a shelter, believing that it doesn't give you a true wilderness experience. Myself, I like using the shelters. They keep you off the wet, cold ground and they are good places to dry off and spread out your equipment after being caught in a rain.

But while I usually depend on a shelter, I always carry a tent because the shelters are often taken at the more popular campgrounds.



Campgrounds on Isle Royale offer facilities for tents and also have wooden shelters with screened fronts and wooden floors.

DAISY FARM IS one of the more popular places on the island, but it's a good stop over because from there it's a nice day hike to the island's more remote spots.

Moskey Basin is about 4.5 miles, or about a three-hour walk, and McCargoe Cove is about eight miles. Both are favorites of mine. Moskey Basin has shelters on rock at the edge of the Lake Superior shore where you can see the sunrises.

But if you favor sunsets, a bit of history and good moose country, McCargoe Cove is a six- to eight-

hour walk. That trek takes you across to the island's north shore. And there's plenty to see on the walk which takes you across the rocky ridges and onto the Greenstone Ridge Trail which traverses the island.

On a clear day you can see Thunder Bay, Ontario, from Greenstone Ridge. And in late summer there are blueberry patches on the ridges that can help supplement your diet of freeze-dried food.

If you could select one place on Isle Royale to obtain the full experi-

ence of being on the island, it would be McCargoe Cove. On the three visits I've made to the place, we've always seen moose there.

One afternoon I sat in front of my shelter watching a bull moose feed across the cove. It only decided to move when an excursion boat nearly hit it.

The cove is really a ghost town of what was once a copper mining village. Also, nearby are ancient pits where Indians once mined copper.

The island was mined in the second half of the 19th century and the trail from the Minong Mine is still there. The remnants of a blacksmith shop and narrow gauge railroad can also be seen.

THE COVE ALSO offers fishing from the dock and swimming for those who decide they are dirty enough to brave the cold waters of Lake Superior. I tried briefly once.

During a trip to the island this summer with my son and two of his friends, we spent an evening at the cove with a camp fire and the northern lights in the sky.

And it's nights like that, with your muscles aching, a warm fire, hot coffee, a pipe in hand and a display of the *Aura Borealis* overhead that you know you're roughing it on one of Michigan's gems.

Royale things to see

Here's a list of some of the things on Isle Royale:

- Ryan Island is the largest island in the largest lake on the largest island in the largest fresh water lake in the world.

- Edisen Fishery is a historic fishery that shows how commercial fishermen lived in the 1930s.

- Rock of Ages Lighthouse is one of the most powerful on the Great Lakes. It's off the western tip of the island.

- Suzy's Cave on the trail between Daisy Farm and Rock Harbor Lodge is an ancient inland sea cave.

According to the park service, the temperatures range between 65 and 75 degrees during the day. Nights are cooler. We saw our breath freeze during several nights during June.

For information, write the Isle Royale National Park, Rock Harbor Lodge, P.O. Box 405, Houghton, Mich., 49931-0405, or call (906) 337-4993.

To contact the Rock Harbor Lodge in the winter, write to the National Park Concessions, Inc., Mammoth Cave, Ky., 42259-0027, or call (502) 773-2191.

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

If you had all the time in the world, two VCRs and could watch one with each eye, you'd still probably have trouble keeping up with the incredible flow of movies available on videotape.

The 1989 "Video Source Book" lists 54,000 titles and there ought to be at least 60,000 by next year. In case you don't live at your local video store, here's the word on a couple of interesting films that haven't had heavy coverage or major publicity.

Turning 40 may be tough but "Middle Age Crazy" (A-, R, 1980, color, 95 minutes) makes it easier by treating the problem with intelligent good humor. It's the entertaining story of a successful Texas construction executive, Bobbie Lee Burnett (Bruce Dern), whose wife Sue Ann (Ann-Margaret) is bound and determined to combat the onset of middle-age through sexual performance. Bingo.

Now Bobbie Lee has been a hard-working, down-to-earth, faithful husband who drives an Oldsmobile, wears three-piece suits and does his duty. Shortly after his 40th, Bobbie's father (Eric Christmas) dies suddenly and Bobbie Lee finds himself the patriarch to whom everyone turns.

His recently widowed mother (Helen Hughes) can't decide which condo to buy, his son, Greg (Geoffrey Bowes) doesn't want to go away to school because his girlfriend, Becky (Vivian Reis), is pregnant.

His raunchy partner-foreman, J.D. (Graham Jarvis) wants to expand the business and their best customer — they build taco stands for Senor Abe (Michael Kane) — wants them to remodel his private box at the Dallas

football stadium.

THE PRESSURE is too much and Bobbie Lee goes "middle age crazy" — buys boots and jeans, leases a Porsche and takes up with a Dallas Cowgirl, Nancy (Deborah Wakeham).

Carl Kleinschmitt's screenplay is witty, John Trent's direction tight and well-paced, good music by Matthew McCauley, Burt Bachrach and Carole Bayer Sager as well as terrific performances by the entire cast add up to a very entertaining show.

In particular Dern and Ann-Margaret — who have most of the screen time — make this film work well. Ann-Margaret is most effective as the simple-minded but sincere southern belle. She adds enough dimension to the role and avoids cliched performance of a stereotypical character.

Dern is one of the better actors around even though he hasn't had the choice roles and widely publicized success his talent deserves. Here, he's particularly good as a mature individual in a new and unusual situation. He plays it with the wide-eyed wonderment of a kid in a candy store and there's a lot of humor in that.

Dern's unassuming manner is carried over to the very clever dream/fantasy sequences that emphasize Bobbie Lee's predicament. Unlike the often pretentious, annoying and over-obvious dream sequences so common in Hollywood films, Dern flows smoothly into these sequences as he fumbles humorously into middle-age.

Another fine actor, Alan Alda, may now be seen in an unusual role, his early film, "The Mephisto Waltz" (B-, R, 1971, color, 109 minutes). This classy story of the occult features a top cast, good photography and some pretty slick music.

MYLES CLARKSON (Alda) is a failed pianist who writes about music. His loving wife, Paula (Jacqueline Bisset), and daughter, Abby (Pamelyn Ferdin) are the joys of his life. He interviews the world famous pianist, Duncan Ely (Kurt Jurgens), who thinks Myles has promise as a pianist. Myles is flattered by Ely's attention and by his daughter, Roxanne (Barbara Parkins).

Well, Duncan and daughter are two pretty strange folks, and lovers of occult films can figure it out — it's a pretty straightforward story, at least until the end. However, it's well-told, with some interesting photography, particularly Paula's dream sequences.

Although there's a fair amount of gore, "The Mephisto Waltz" is classy and doesn't rely solely on fear and fright for its appeal.

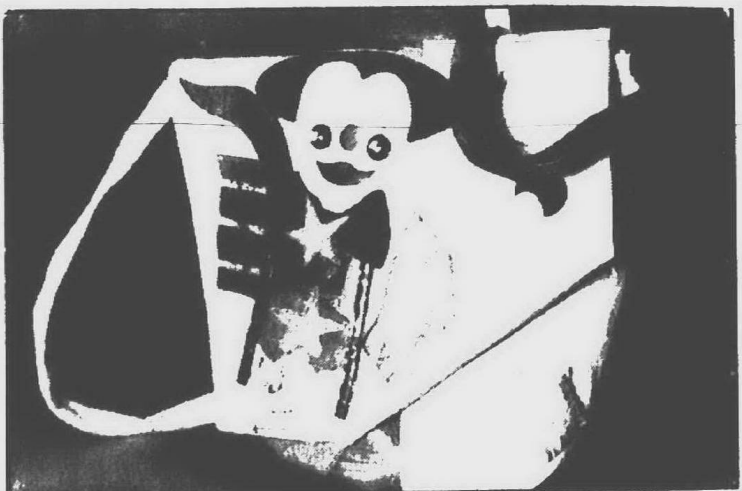
Some weeks ago, Bunuel's "Diary of a Chambermaid" was discussed in this column. Now the Hollywood ver-

sion is available and the two are interesting to compare.

The latter was filmed in Hollywood just after World War II and was directed by the famed French director, Jean Renoir. It stars Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith. Although Bunuel's version was filmed almost 20 years later (1964), it doesn't look it.

Both have the dark and brooding style of Europe in the '40s. The difference is, Renoir notwithstanding, Paulette Goddard and Hollywood triumph in the Republic version from 1946 and the tragic implications of Bunuel film and Mirbeau's novel (upon which both films are based) is lost.

Despite the happy Hollywood ending and the more typical European conclusion of Bunuel's film, both versions of "Diary of a Chambermaid" are interesting and entertaining. Makes an unusual double-bill.



Toting fashion

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Hardin brings laughter to the Fisher

By Bob Sadler
special writer

It's easy to understand why Carl Hardin is excited.

Hardin, a native Detroit, is the man responsible for putting together a comedy show at the Fisher Theatre called "Laugh Jam 1989," under the auspices of his CRH Productions company.

Assembled for this Friday's show are a funny combination of local and national talent, including the headliner Chris Rock (from "Beverly Hills Cop II" and "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka"), Tommy Davidson, Detroit comic "Downtown" Tony Brown, recently named best comic in a Metro Times reader poll, and one other local funnyman himself.

"I'm probably the only comedian with an MBA," said Hardin. He received both his bachelor's and master of business administration degrees in finance from the University of Michigan.

After feeling restricted creatively in the nor-

mal business world, Hardin now has an opportunity to combine his business savvy with his desire to perform on the comedy stage.

"What I was doing in business was too formal," Hardin said. "It was inhibiting. I had to break out."

"LIFE'S A gamble. If you don't take chances, you'll never get anywhere."

He's been doing the comedy circuit for a couple of years and is now in the process of trying to sell a television special called "Cheap, But Funny" to stations in a few markets. The special stars himself.

On the business side of things, "Laugh Jam 1989" is a show that will tour briefly after its debut in Detroit. The other cities slated for shows are Toledo and Chicago.

Hardin is "highly optimistic" about the show and hopes that it can become an annual Detroit mainstay, as well as a national tour. He chose to have the show downtown at the Fisher because he wants to bring comedy to a slightly different audi-

ence — those who don't travel to the suburbs for the conventional comedy clubs.

"The location was one of the things I was looking at," Hardin said. "I asked myself 'Why isn't there more comedy in Detroit? Would people come downtown to check out comedy?'"

"I was thoroughly convinced that they would."

A PORTION of the proceeds from the show will also go to benefit the fund to save Detroit Public School athletic programs, which Hardin, a graduate of Cass Tech, supports wholeheartedly.

"Having grown up in Detroit, I can empathize with what's going on," Hardin said. "I realized when I was there (Cass Tech) that the school system didn't have the resources to compete."

"Hopefully, the show will make a dent."

"Laugh Jam 1989" comes to the Fisher Theatre in Detroit at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11. Tickets are \$18.50 and are available at all Ticket-Master outlets or by calling at 645-6666.



Carl Hardin, a native Detroit, is the man responsible for putting together a comedy show, "Laugh Jam 1989," Friday evening at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● BEA'S KITCHEN

Altare Shelton will perform with Downtown Tony Brown and Bruce Wilson will perform Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11-12, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are 9 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● CHAPLIN'S EAST

Dave Dugan will appear on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 9-12, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH

Heywood Banks will appear Thursday, Aug. 10, at Chaplin's

Plymouth in the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST

Tony Hayes will appear Tuesday-Saturday, Aug. 8-12, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

● HOLLY HOTEL

Al April will perform with Karl Anthony and Tommy Chan Thursday through Saturday Aug. 10-12, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. with additional 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● JOEY'S LIVONIA

Ruben Raben will perform Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 10-12, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

● JOEY'S WYANDOTTE

Ruben Raben will perform on Sunday, Aug. 13, at Shots on the Water, 507 Biddle Ave., Wyandotte. Showtime is 9:30 p.m. For information, call 281-SHOT.

● KOMEDY KORNER

Orlando Reyes will perform Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 9-12, at the Komedy Korner, 161 Riverside, west of Ouelette, Windsor. For information, call (519) 252-8848.

● LOONEY BIN

Jef Brannan will perform Friday-Saturday, Aug. 11-12, at the Wolverine Lounge and Looney Bin Comedy Club, 1455 Glengary, Walled Lake. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 669-9374.

● LOONEY BIN TOO

Gary Thison will perform Friday-Saturday, Aug. 11-12, at The Looney Bin at The Roxy, I-94 and Haggerty. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. There's a \$5

cover charge. For information, call 699-1829.

● MISS KITTY'S

Dennis Butler will appear with Greg Phelps Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 10-12, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday; 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

● MAINSTREET

Dennis Wolfberg will perform on Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 11-12, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-9080.

● RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Dana Gould will appear Tuesday-Saturday, Aug. 9-12, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward, Berkley. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

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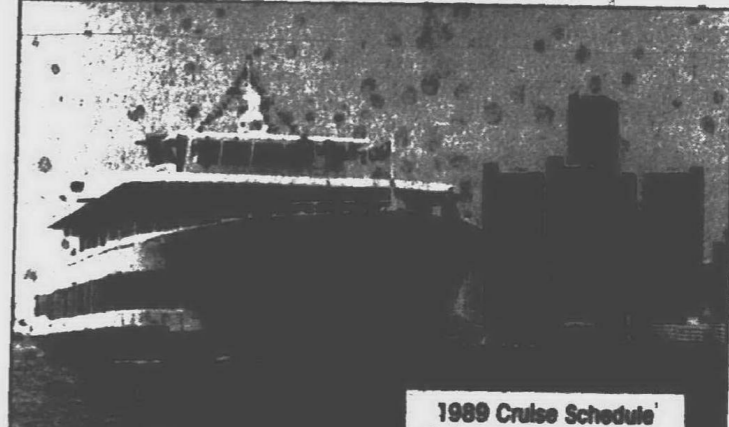
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Picture perfect: High tech comes to photography

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The art of photography is going through some high-tech upheaval.

Electronic photography, just being made available to consumers, could revolutionize photography by the year 2000, some industry watchers say.

With electronic photography, "It's a lot easier to store images," said Ken Eason, industrial sales manager for Adray Appliance in Dearborn.

That's because images are stored not on film but digitally on magnetic floppy discs.

"It's valuable for professionals in the medical field, for newspaper photographers," Eason said.

"It gives them abilities to send things across wires," he added.

Besides saving storage space, electronic photography could aid in surgery.

"If a doctor is actually in surgery and if somebody is greater versed in an area, he could put it (the electronic photo image) on a phone line and have another surgeon look at the situation."

For those reasons, Eason said Adray is talking with Henry Ford Hospital management about the hospital adopting electronic photography.

This technology can also aid the newspaper business, in saving storage space, and in speed of photo selection and transmission.

FOR EXAMPLE, after taking several photographs in the field, a newspaper photographer could review photos on a portable video monitor then transmit by telephone the best shots for printing in the newspaper. USA Today and some news magazines have begun using the process.

But for consumers, electronic photography "is still a long way off," said Brad Jacobs, manager of Lysinger Photo Supply in Troy.

Jacobs and others in photography equipment sales say this is due partly to the price — in the thousands of dollars — for equipment used to shoot and print photos taken by electronic cameras.

And to date, the quality of elec-

tronic photography doesn't come close to the traditional kind.

"It's a good two years down the road," Jacobs said. "People want the quality of a 35mm," he said, adding the quality of electronic imaging doesn't match traditional, or silver imaging.

If photo quality is measured in the number of pixels — points of resolution which make up a photographic image — an electronic photo has only about 300 pixels. That's compared to 25 million in a Kodachrome image, said Rich Hammill, camera department supervisor at Adray.

"The picture image must improve," Hammill said. "They're scratching the surface right now. It reminds me of the original auto-focus camera six years ago."

Still, several major photography companies are introducing still video cameras on the market in the \$650-\$900 range. Both Cannon and Sony are banking on the idea that convenience and novelty will create a demand for still video cameras, which resemble one-eyed binoculars and show photos on home TV screens.

AND ROUGHLY six years since their introduction, auto-focus cameras are now being accepted by professionals and serious hobbyists.

While some serious hobbyists early on shunned auto-focus cameras, today, "that's all that's selling," Jacobs said.

Some are offered as cheap as \$100, while the auto-focus version of the Nikon F-4 retails for about \$2,300 and is winning acceptance among professionals.

Susan Small of Woodward Camera in Birmingham said one reason professionals now accept auto-focus cameras is because they're now able to take continuous shots of a moving subject, without having to manually re-focus.

"It makes for much more of a spontaneous camera," she said.

One of their big sellers are auto-focus bridge cameras, selling in the \$300-\$500 range.

"They're filling the gap between the 35mm camera and the point-and-shoot," she said. "They have auto-focus, built in zooms and a built in flash."

White water rafting has adventure, exotic sites

Continued from Page 1

AWE is a booking and promotion agency for several rafting companies. Holiday River Expeditions do 75 percent of their trips. You can raft from Alaska to Peru, but most of their trips are in the Colorado River plateau near the Colorado-Utah border, where the Colorado River drains toward Lake Powell.

"You have a lot more water around Michigan than we have," Rick said, "but you need elevation to make it white water. There is a rating system from one through six. One is a lake, six is a waterfall. Most of our trips are two and three, sometimes four, and they are available to both beginners and advanced rafters.

"A FIVE rating would be getting pretty technical, and they would expect you to be experienced and have helmets. We don't do fives."

A typical trip with AWE would be 15 to 25 people of various ages in three rafts, each with an experienced guide, for anywhere from two to 12 days. You would camp at different places along the river each night. It is wilderness camping, so they pack everything in and out for you. A single traveler would be matched with a tent mate.

McMahan said rates are roughly \$100 a day, plus your air fare and probably one night's lodging before the trip starts. Costs depend on how much equipment they provide.

Jim Greiner of Wildwater describes the Chattoogee River, which runs between Chattahoochee National Forest in Georgia and the Sumter National Forest in South Carolina, as the "only river in the eastern United States where you can really experience wilderness."

"On a two-day trip you pass only one human spot, and that's the bridge you drove over from Georgia. If you have been in Colorado, you are used to a larger volume of water. Our volume is smaller, but the drops are steeper. Most rafters don't paddle in the west, but everybody paddles on our four- and six-man rafts.

"The Chattoogee is a technical river, with a lot of turns, twists. Difficult to navigate."

Wildwater does other rafting trips, especially on the Ocoee River. The Ocoee Rafting Center is 2.5 miles west of Ducktown, Tenn., on US 64 at the edge of Cherokee National Forest. The Chattoogee Center is a mile north of Long Creek, S.C., on Academy Road. (That's half an hour south

of Clayton in Rabun County, Ga., an interesting mountain town. The Fox Fire books, which recorded mountain crafts, were written there.)

CHECK YOUR library for a back issue of River Runner Magazine, which ran an article entitled "Top 10, America's Favorite Rivers" in May 1987. The Ocoee and Chattoogee are both listed.

You can also raft on the New River in West Virginia, but I don't have any names or addresses there. Maybe one of our readers will send us information about it, or any other rafting trip they recommend for beginners.

Some of the other adventure travel organizations are SOBEK, Angel's Camp, Calif. 95222. They do exotic trips all over the world, including rafting in Alaska and China.

Dvorak Kayak and Rafting Expeditions, 17921-B, U.S. Highway 285, Nathrop, Colo. 81236, will send you their brochures. Call them toll free at (800) 824-3795.

Also, Western River Guides Association has a free Outfitter Directory — 7600 E. Arapahoe Rd., Suite 114, Englewood, Colo. 80112. Call (303) 771-0389.

And Adventures Afloat (P.O. Box 542, Grangeville, Idaho 83530, telephone (208) 983-2414) just received permission from the U.S. Forest Service to do one-day rafting trips on the Snake River in Hells Canyon.

There are also two organizations that do adventure trips for women only. Woodswomen (25 West Diamond Lake Rd, Minneapolis, Minn. 55419, telephone (612) 822-3809) does outdoor trips for women of all ages. They had a White Water School this spring for \$140 in Wisconsin. They canoe and raft in the west, north-west, Minnesota and Costa Rica.

RAINBOW ADVENTURES (1306 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201, telephone (312) 864-4870) does adventure trips for women over 30. They have rafted in Utah and Wisconsin this summer and go down Utah's Green River Aug. 6-13 for \$750 plus air fare.

After you have tried the American rivers, you can start expanding, maybe to the Kicking Horse River in the Canadian Rockies or overseas in Mexico, Asia, the South Pacific, South America.

Let us know what it's like when you have taken your first trip.

If you have a travel question, send it to Iris Sanderson Jones, Travel Editor, Observer Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



photos by ZERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Bartender Mark Jefferson handles the drink mixing chores for guests Paul and Cathy Huth aboard the yacht Infinity.

Yachting — Detroit style

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Rippling waves lapping against the bow, gentle breezes, glistening teakwood and attention to detail — the elements of a memorable gala staged especially for you by Great Events aboard a yacht on the Detroit River.

"We took our parties out of the office and onto the water," said Pat Dupont of Castorri & Company, a Southfield-based film production company that for five consecutive years has staged its annual company party for 150 favored clients aboard a yacht.

"It's an evening just for them, a thank you from us," Dupont said, made all the more special with the unique touch of a floating ballroom.

Dupont normally reserves the Infinity, a 100-foot charter yacht specially outfitted for social events with two complete bars, a sky lounge, an open-air dance floor with room enough for a band and lavishly outfitted restrooms.

In recent years, party themes have featured the 1950s and Motown. On Aug. 11, guests will revel amid Hawaiian decor, complete with a buffet supper based on genuine luau fare.

All in all, it's a classy way to entertain, according to Dupont. Best of all, she no longer spends hours of time in preparation.

"THE MOST UNIQUE thing about this is the incredible attention to detail (by the catering staff), right down to the kind of special sparkling water I want," Dupont said.

In eight years of business, Great Events, a full catering firm capable of service for any size group, has emerged with a reputation for perfect detail, according to catering manager Sheila Brabant, who said each event is tailored to fit.

"We've celebrated 21st birthdays, 50th wedding anniversaries, bar mitzvahs, many weddings, just about anything you can think of that can be celebrated," Brabant said.

Most customers are metropolitan businesses like Castorri.

Yachts may be rented for day or evening affairs, overnight or even longer from Great Events sister company, Great Water Yachts of St. Clair Shores. In addition to the Infinity, the firm also owns and operates the 110-foot Brownies Three. By summer 1990, the 162-foot Brownies Four is expected to be ready for use, Brabant said.

The firm also operates seven additional yachts, less imposing but equally as lavish as Infinity or Brownies. The smaller boats are privately owned, leased to Great Water for rent as floating party halls.

Yacht rentals range from \$200 to \$1,400 an hour. Catering charges are separate.

All trips originate at the Jefferson Beach Marina in St. Clair Shores, the largest privately owned marina in the country, according to Brabant.

"ARE YOU crazy?" was the thought that crossed the mind of Joan de Spelder of Bloomfield Township when her daughter Renee said she wanted to wed aboard the Infinity, complete with three



Their "sailing adventure" at an end, guests receive farewell from the yacht's crew members.

attendants, dinner for 150 and dancing to a six-piece band.

"The groom's mother was apoplectic at the idea," said the senior de Spelder. "But as things evolved, the idea started sounding better and better."

"For one thing, it limited the number of guests, kept things in proportion."

And, because neither bride nor groom are church goers, it also solved the problem of where to wed, according to de Spelder.

The end result: "Oh God, it was nice. Elegant. Fantastic. Think of Jackie and Ari and then scale it down a bit."

The wedding was hosted in the main salon on the middle deck. Afterwards, guests moved to the top deck for a champagne toast

while busy caterers prepared the salon for hors d'oeuvres, a lavish supper and cutting of the traditional wedding cake.

"The food service was out of this world," de Spelder said, accomplished with "virtually no commotion." A video of the wedding carefully records the sumptuous meal.

Following the ceremony, the yacht set sail on the Detroit River, wished well by strangers ashore who waved greetings to the festive wedding party.

Total cost? Approximately \$12,000 and well worth it, according to the mother of the bride.

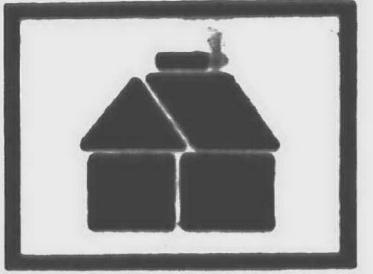
For more information or costs on catering an affair aboard a yacht, call 573-8530.



Infinity crew member John Hacker shares the portside view of Lake St. Clair with guest Bob Driscoll of Northville.

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday August 7, 1989 O&E

* 1E



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. I have two questions: Why did you start your "Less is Better" campaign against excessive bulk mail, when intrusive telephone sales calls are so much more irritating? Also, what can be done about telephone hustlers?

A. Several people have asked me the same questions. I became interested in the bulk mail problem in the early '80s when I began teaching my time management and organizing seminars. Since the beginning, every time I mention mail handling — especially junk mail — the feedback from my audience is loud and clear: They groan, mumble, roll their eyes — anything to convey they consider junk mail a royal pain in the neck. Although I teach 12 to 15 hours of material, this is the only time within my seminars that I receive such a strong reaction. Despite the positive effects touted by advertisers, my audiences have confirmed my belief that bulk mail is a very real irritant to many, many people.

Yes, I too consider invasive telephone marketing calls an even greater irritant. I chose not to address that issue for two reasons: 1) I wanted to focus on one specific problem without diluting it into two entirely different areas. (That is also why I did not address radio, TV or newspaper advertising, as a few others have questioned.) 2) Other people are working on the telemarketing problem. For instance, the National Association of Attorneys General, along with the telephone companies, are supporting the Federal Trade Commission to control these calls.

According to the FTC, consumers lose \$1 billion annually from deceptive peddling of goods and services over the phone. Besides just hanging up, about the only thing you can do with unwanted calls is to say, "Sorry, I'm not interested. Please remove my name from your calling list." Here are some tips to protect yourself against fraudulent calls:

1. Ask the caller's name along with the name, address and telephone number of the firm calling. 2. Be extremely cautious about giving you credit card number over the phone. 3. If you want more information, ask to have it mailed to you. If the caller resists or insists on immediate action, be suspicious. 4. Be wary of offers for free merchandise or prizes. Handling fees may be higher than the value of the stuff. 5. Ask for names and numbers of satisfied customers in your area or check with your state or local consumer protection office if you have doubts.

To receive Dorothy Lehmkuhl's booklet of 36 Hot Tips — Organizing for Success, send a self-addressed envelope with 45 postage and a \$3 check to Organizing Techniques, 6165 Worlington, Birmingham, MI 48010.

condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

Q. A friend of mine was recently attacked in a fast food store and was wondering whether or not he can sue the owner of the establishment. I'm wondering if you could give me any advice concerning the law in this subject.

A. Michigan courts have recently affirmed the proposition that the owner of a commercial establishment is not an insurer of the safety of the occupants of the establishment, particularly with respect to criminal acts or conduct of patrons. Obviously, the owner of a commercial establishment has some reasonable duty to maintain safe premises in regard to those things which are freely reasonable, including keeping the floors free from debris, etc. On the other hand, the owner of a commercial establishment is not liable, in general, for an armed robbery or an assault perpetrated on a patron, unless the owner had notice of the fact that this would likely occur.

Q. The wife of my next door neighbor insists upon hanging her undergarments outside of her condominium unit overnight. I think she tends to be an exhibitionist, and her husband does not seem to care. The condo association board is not willing to get involved being comprised of five men. What can I do about the situation?

A. There is generally a prohibition on the hanging or the drying of personal property and/or clothes on the common elements in most condo documents. And if that provision is not contained in your documents, you should request the board of directors to seek an amendment of your documents and/or promulgate the rules and regulations concerning the same. To the extent that your board is unwilling to take any action, you may wish to write a letter to your neighbor requesting her to keep her personal attire to herself, and that you believe that it diminishes the quality of the condominium. I would not necessarily recommend, however, that you avail yourself of self-help.

New cornstarch usage could aid farmers

THE NATION'S huge corn surplus could disappear as research uncovers new uses for cornstarch, including products to cut farming costs, fight water pollution and protect against crop pests.

Cornstarch, which can be found on supermarket shelves, is often used in the kitchen as a thickener for gravies and pie fillings. But, says a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist, surplus corn could be used to make dozens of controlled — release products, ranging from almond flavoring to zinc fertilizer.

Chemist Robert E. Wing and colleagues have applied for a patent on their new process for encapsulating liquids or solids in a cornstarch matrix for slow release.

"If a pesticide is encapsulated in starch, farmers or gardeners could apply less of the pest-killing chemical than if they used a spray or powder," Wing relates. "The starch-based granules also would be safer to handle than a concentrate that has to be diluted before being applied."

"THE NUMBER OF products that could be starch-encapsulated is limited mainly by one's imagination. Besides pesticides, they might include insect lures, plant growth regulators, fertilizers, medicines, and even food ingredients such as flavorings, colorings and vitamins."

Wing says that a market for a few hundred million pounds of cornstarch may develop from the new process and from earlier ideas related mostly to encapsulating pesticides.

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

The corn surplus is estimated at 137 million tons, not counting the 1987 crop. About 3,600 pounds of corn are used to make a ton of cornstarch, says William M. Doane of USDA's Research Center in Peoria, Ill.

Wing says that an encapsulated pesticide could mean less pollution of ground water, lakes and streams because it would be less subject to being washed into streams or leached deep into the ground by rain than are pesticides sold as liquid or solid concentrations.

According to Doane, starch-based processes from USDA research will lead also to biodegradable plastic mulches and soil stabilizers to stop erosion.

"By inventing new processes for starch — a commodity that sells for about 10 cents per pound — we're endeavoring to add value to it and perhaps improve farming efficiency," he says.

Doane adds that a 1974 invention, "super slurper," a starch derivative that absorbs 1,400 times its weight in moisture, is still finding new uses.

"AS A COATING FOR seeds, super slurper absorbs water and increases the number of seeds that germinate. That helps farmers and

gardeners," he says.

Super slurper is currently used in body powder, diapers, sanitary napkins, electrical conductors in batteries, and medical and recreational cold packs. It is also used in filters for removing moisture from industrial fuel tanks and in a slurry to prevent roots of small transplanted trees from drying.

Chemists in Doane's Plant Polymer Research group are developing starch-based soil stabilizers to prevent the erosion of topsoil by wind and water. He says the stabiliz-

ers bind sand, silt and clay into larger granules that improve soil's ability to resist erosion and absorb rainwater.

Doane expects that highway departments and construction contractors will use the new starch-based soil stabilizers before they become commonplace on farms. They can speed the establishment of soil-hugging grasses.

(Earl Aronson is the Associated Press garden writer.)

"If a pesticide is encapsulated in starch, farmers or gardeners could apply less of the pest-killing chemical."

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READERS ASK:

By Andy Lang
special writer

Q. I plan to finish my attic soon. I intended to use gypsum board for the walls, since I had heard it was cheaper than most other wall materials. I now have been told I should use plasterboard instead. Is that information correct?

A. There may have been a slight difference in plasterboard and gypsum board many years ago, but the terms have meant the same thing for a long time. If you have never used gypsum board in the past — and your query indicates this is so — be sure to have your dealer supply you with a brochure on how to handle the material.

Q. We have a large stain on our living room floor, which is made of oak. We don't know how it got there, but we have tried all of the usual methods without being able to remove it. Is there some drastic treatment that might work with an especially difficult stain?

A. You probably will have to use wood bleach. Use it very carefully to avoid discoloring the wood that is not stained. Wear rubber gloves when applying the bleach with a damp cloth. Let the bleach stand for a few minutes, then wipe with a damp cloth which has no bleach on it. You will have to refinish the area to blend in with the other surface. Sometimes this means wiping on a finish more than once until you get a reasonably good match.

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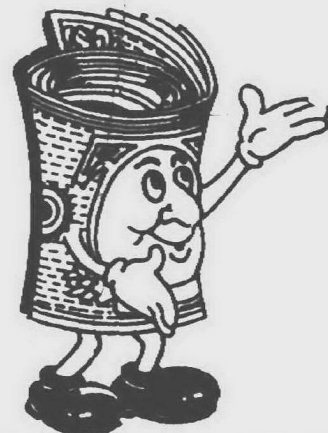
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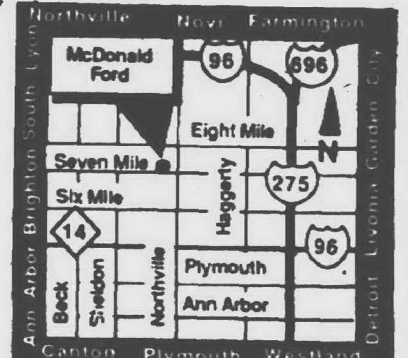
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YOU PAY \$11,246*

1989 F-250 4x4
 Stock 311 automatic, hood/mirror transmission package, western mirrors, handling package, clearance lights, super engine cooling, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, heavy duty front and rear suspension, argon step bumper, conversion group, spare tire and wheel. Stock #1828.
WAS \$18,150
YOU PAY \$15,989*
 Plus Free Meyer Snow Plow

1989 LTD CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR
 Almond, light conditioned C/V split bench seat, preferred equipment package 123, speed control, front & rear bumper guards, stereo cassette, premium sound, power lock group, dual 6-way power seats, tilt wheel, rearview mirror, floor mats, cast aluminum wheels, cruise control, power windows, 3.0 liter EFI V-6 engine, O.D. trans. Stock #5003.
WAS \$19,915
YOU PAY \$14,996*

1989 PROBE LX 2 DOOR
 BRIGHT RED METALLIC CLEARCOAT Preferred equipment package 252, electronic instrument cluster, computer, rear window wiper/washer, illuminated entry system, speed control, power driver seat, power windows & locks, leather wrapped steering wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette, with premium sound, vehicle maintenance monitor, multi-air presidential seat, electronic climate control air. Stock #2391.
WAS \$16,973
YOU PAY \$12,195*

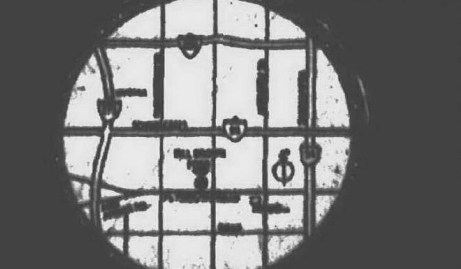
ALL VANS DISPLAYED WITH PRICES AND REBATES MARKED

ALL NEW '89 THUNDERBIRD
 Stock, dual remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows, standard air entry system, power lock group, 6-way control power driver and passenger seat, styled road wheel covers, defroster, luxury light/convenience group, front mounted floor mats, automatic overdrive. Stock #2811.
WAS \$17,139
YOU PAY \$12,182*

1989 FESTIVA L PLUS
 Red/gray cloth bucket seats, stereo, defroster, accent stripes, tinted glass. Stock #5381.
YOU PAY \$5777*

1989 AEROSTAR XLT WAGON
 Twilight blue clearcoat, air, privacy glass, rear window wiper/washer/defroster, stereo/cassette group, power convenience group, luggage rack, cruise control, tilt wheel, XLT, automatic with overdrive, exterior appearance group, power windows/locks, 403 package, 2-tone paint. Stock #1468.
WAS \$18,175
YOU PAY \$14,589*

BROWN FORD
421-7000
 OUT-OF-TOWN CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-878-2658
 OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.
 32222 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA



FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED

500 Help Wanted
FLUORINE ENGINE PLUMBER
...
PLUMBER CONTRACTOR
...
FLUMBER - If you are interested in getting into the plumbing trade and need a lot of energy and initiative...

500 Help Wanted
PLUMBER CONTRACTOR
...
FLUMBER - If you are interested in getting into the plumbing trade and need a lot of energy and initiative...

500 Help Wanted
PRODUCTION A FEW GOOD PEOPLE
...
PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY
...
PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY LEADER

500 Help Wanted
PRODUCTION A FEW GOOD PEOPLE
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PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY
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PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY LEADER

500 Help Wanted
PROGRAMMER
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500 Help Wanted
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500 Help Wanted
Purchasing Manager
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Purchasing Manager

500 Help Wanted
QUALITY CONTROL
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500 Help Wanted
POLICE OFFICER
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500 Help Wanted
CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES
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CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES

500 Help Wanted
PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY LEADER
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500 Help Wanted
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5 Air Conditioning
AIR SYSTEMS
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AIR SYSTEMS

27 Brick, Block, Cement
CHIMNEYS
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CHIMNEYS
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CHIMNEYS

28 Carpentry
A KITCHEN SPECIALIST
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A KITCHEN SPECIALIST
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A KITCHEN SPECIALIST

31 Decks - Patios
DECKS
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DECKS

32 Landscaping
LANDSCAPING
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LANDSCAPING

165 Painting & Decorating
FANTASTIC PRICES
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200 Plastering
A-1 PLASTERING & DRYWALL
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A-1 PLASTERING & DRYWALL

245 Sewing Machine Repair
ANY BRAND TUNED UP
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6 Aluminum Cleaning
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Frank Vento Masonry & Cement Co. Inc.
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FRANK VENTO

28 Carpentry
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15 Asphalt
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33 Bldg. & Remodeling
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24 Basement Waterproofing
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33 Bldg. & Remodeling
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WET BASEMENT PROBLEMS?
NATIONWIDE SINCE 1958
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NATIONWIDE SINCE 1958

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
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ANY BRAND TUNED UP
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ANY BRAND TUNED UP

Join Macy's exciting new specialty store... Aeropostale

As a FULL OR PART TIME SALES ASSOCIATE, you'll be working with a very exciting and growing store...

MC SPORTING GOODS OAKLAND MALL 480 W. 14th St., Troy, MI, 48063

Loss Prevention Full & Part Time Major quality fashion department store chain seeks individuals for full and part time security positions in all of our locations.

Crowley's RETAIL LOSS PREVENTION OFFICER Full & Part-Time

Qual. one of the world's leading retail organizations, presently has an opportunity for an experienced Loss Prevention Officer in our Troy store.

SECURITY GUARDS Experience preferred, car & phone required. Farmington Hills, South Lyon & Westland areas. \$9.00 per hour. 547-3694

SECURITY Full time in Nov. \$180 a week to start. For information call: 893-3458

SECURITY OFFICERS Immediate openings available for full & part time security officers in the Detroit and Westland areas.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT Growing women fashion specialty store in Farmington Hills, Michigan has immediate openings for management positions at all of our retail stores.

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE 8 SALES MANAGER Laddie Industries Inc. in solid waste collection and disposal has an immediate opening for a sales representative who is a self-starter and has experience in selling to municipalities.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT Long established growth-oriented national leader in women's fashion needs persons for the above locations who can motivate others, are creative with merchandise, and have a customer service focus.

PACE Membership Warehouse, Inc. Do you enjoy helping people solve clothing problems? Then, Michigan's most progressive Office Products Dealer needs you as a Full Time Salesperson. \$16.10/hr. to start. \$4.50 after 90 days. Medical/Dental/Benefits. Advancement opportunities. Employee discount. Apply person.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE 8 SALES MANAGER Laddie Industries Inc. in solid waste collection and disposal has an immediate opening for a sales representative who is a self-starter and has experience in selling to municipalities.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY - Full time, Farmington Hills, General office. Excellent salary. 651-2230.

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

COOK/CHEF - Great opportunity for a chef in a busy restaurant.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

RESTAURANT - Full time position in a popular eatery.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

WAIT STAFF - Bus persons and waitresses needed for a busy restaurant.

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SALES - Opportunity for a salesperson in a growing company.

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SALES - Opportunity for a salesperson in a growing company.

Large advertisement for 'We Try to Meet Your Needs With: Full Time, Part-Time and Flexible Hours ALL POSITIONS'. Includes contact information for Bob Evans Restaurants.

HODGES

HOME OF THE NEW LEGACY

SUBARU ANNOUNCES A CLEARANCE ON OUR 1989s

UP TO 3000⁰⁰ REBATE

BECAUSE OUR 90s ARE HERE!

XT* 6 Full Time 4WD

- Horizontally opposed 6-cylinder engine with fully integrated management system
- Electronically controlled 4-speed automatic transmission
- Power windows, power door locks, cruise control and headlight washer system are standard luxuries
- Air conditioning, sporty type, fully reclining front bucket seats and AM/FM 20-watt ETR stereo with four speakers highlight the comfortable interior.

\$14,991^{00*}



*After rebate, tax, title & license extra

'89 Justy* GL

- New ECVT—an electronic automatic transmission that provides the performance and fuel economy of a 5-speed and a comfortable ride.
- AM/FM ETR stereo with a digital clock, fully reclining front bucket seats and soft-grip steering wheel highlight the roomy interior.
- Rated number one in its class for customer satisfaction**.

\$6,995^{00**}



**Based on J.D. Power and Associates' 1988 CSI Customer Satisfaction with Product Quality and Dealer Service
**After rebate, tax, title & license fee extra

Executive Appointments

Take a look at all the Legacy* Sedan has to offer and make it a point to come in for a test-drive.



- Efficient, 2.2 liter engine with multi-point fuel injection.
- Oversized disc brakes for great stopping power.
- Front-wheel drive or Full Time 4-wheel drive available—choose 5-speed manual transmission or optional 4-speed electronic automatic transmission.

from \$11,913^{00**}

**After rebate, tax, title & license extra

HODGES SUBARU

"THE SUBARU ONLY DEALER"

FERNDALE 23100 WOODWARD AVENUE

547-8800

3 Blocks North of 3 Mile Road
OPEN 'TIL 9 PM MON. & THURS.

Uncle Lou SEZ: SUMMER CASH SAVINGS

1989 CORISCA
Power de frost, air, auto, mats, tinted glass & more. #1581T

WAS: \$11,856
DISC: - \$1000
REBATE: - \$200

\$1000 CASH BACK

1989 CAVALIER
5 speed, pin stripes, lighting group, HD battery. ST# 14487T

WAS: \$7931⁰⁰
DISC: - \$400
REBATE: - \$400

YOUR COST \$7131⁵⁰

2.9% FINANCING

1989 S-10 PICKUP
5 speed, 1000 lb. payload.

WAS: \$7874
DISC: - \$400
REBATE: - \$500

YOU PAY \$6974

1st Time Buyers

\$600 CASH

You must finance with GMAC and qualify as 1st time buyer. Good on any Metro Spectrum or Plym. You get \$600.00 toward down payment.

"WE BUILT OUR REPUTATION BY BUILDING A BETTER CAR" OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Lou LaRiche SUBARU

LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4794
4087S Plymouth Road, Plymouth
*Plus tax & title & license

Uncle Lou SEZ SUBARU EXPLOSION OF SAVINGS REBATES UP TO \$3000

1989 SUBARU

4 door DL

power steering, de frost, AM/FM radio, ST#5736T.

WAS: \$11,162
DISCOUNT: - \$1500
REBATE: - \$1000

YOU PAY \$8662

SAVE \$2500

1989 SUBARU XT-GT

5 speed, power steering, power windows & locks, special paint, air, cassette, mats.

WAS: \$14,912
DISCOUNT: - \$1500
REBATE: - \$3000

YOUR COST \$10,412

SAVE \$4500

1989 SUBARU JUSTY DL

5 speed, special paint, bucket seats. ST#6542.

YOUR COST \$6499

*PLUS TAX TITLE AND LICENSE

"SWITCH TO LaRICHE"

Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET GEO

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
4087S PLYMOUTH RD., PLYMOUTH



Corner of Plymouth & Haggerty

2.9% FINANCING***

REBATES ARE BACK—

2.9% FINANCING***

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$1500 REBATE



1989 THUNDERBIRD

Automatic with overdrive, power steering and brakes, power windows, air, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, illuminated entry system, power group, 6-way power driver and passenger seats, rear de frost, luxury light group. Stock #8506.

WAS \$17,106

is \$12,199^{50*}

1989 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR



Power brakes, bodyside moldings, reclining bucket seats, air, steel wheels, rack and pinion steering, glass, side window downer, air, 100 rear seat, courtesy lamps, radio, cassette, optional rear quarter window. Stock #7634.

WAS \$5699

is \$5194*

1989 TAURUS L 4 DOOR



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, courtesy lights, digital clock, interval wipers, dual reclining seats, safety driver locks, AM/FM stereo, dual remote mirrors. Stock #7630.

WAS \$13,936

is \$9344*

1989 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Automatic, bodyside moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, tinted glass, power steering, rear de frost, instrumentation group, digital clock, light group, security group, power brakes, reclining bucket seats. Stock #7695.

WAS \$9372

is \$6590*

1989 PROBE LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Tinted glass, bodyside moldings, safety seats, power windows, cruise control, power door locks, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, power mirrors. Stock #7695.

WAS \$10,592

is \$10,592*

1989 TEMPO GL SEDAN



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, digital clock, bodyside moldings, cruise control, rear window, interval wipers, power windows, power locks, power mirrors. Stock #7695.

WAS \$8372

is \$7830*

1989 LTD CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR



Automatic with overdrive, half vinyl roof, bodyside moldings, deluxe wheel covers, courtesy lights, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers. Stock #5186.

WAS \$16,356

is \$12,774*

*Plus tax, title, & dest. Includes all factory std. equip. Any optional equip. extra. Rebates credit included where applicable.

**2.9% financing for 24 mos. on approved credit. Offer subject to credit review. On select models. See dealer for details. Finance your purchase.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart
TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

355-7500 or 1-800-648-1521