

Plymouth Observer



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FIFTY CENTS

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Stone fruits: *Gemstone fruits would be a more appropriate name for such succulent fruits as peaches, plums, nectarines and cherries. At their best they need no embellishment.* /1B

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Trustees to select sewer plan



A residential development project in Plymouth Township will take sewer lines into Canton. But, residents want to save the trees in the area.

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township trustees will decide Tuesday whether to send a sewer line down Joy Road, taking with it trees and wild flowers.

Trustees will choose between two sewer plans at a meeting that begins

at 7:30 p.m. in township hall.

The township master plan calls for building the sewer down Joy Road. Since a water line runs down the middle of the road, the sewer would be built on property easements, taking with it hundreds of trees. The project would cost about \$1.4 million.

Additionally, easements on 12

Plymouth Township houses would have to be condemned and bought by the township.

The other sewer option is to build a lift station at the southern end of the township and pump back up to Powell Road, which would cost about \$400,000. However, there's a higher operating and maintenance cost.

For example, parts of the the pump might have to be replaced in 20 years. Currently the parts cost between \$4,000 to \$6,000.

"On an economic basis alone the idea stinks," said Eric Krupp, co-

chairman of Northwest Canton Homeowners Association.

Krupp and other Canton residents are trying to save the natural beauty of the area. They attended a recent Plymouth Township meeting, trying to convince trustees to build the lift station.

The sewer is needed to accommodate Country Club of Plymouth, a proposed single-family residential and condominium project on 400 acres near Napier and Ann Arbor roads.

See SEWER, 6A

Art in the Park



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Art to wear: *That's Susan Grybas' specialty. The artist traveled from Chatham, N.Y., to participate in Plymouth's Art in the Park. But work wasn't the only reason. Grybas shopped for herself and returned to her booth with a cardinal wind toy.* For more photos and story, turn to Page 3A.

Attorney: City can decide if vote conflicts

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

Questions of whether Plymouth City Commissioner James Jabara had a conflict of interest voting on a downtown development project remain open.

City attorney Ron Lowe reported late last week that he couldn't find case law that would prohibit Jabara from voting on a \$2.4 million streetscape renovation project.

Lowe plans to present that decision

to the city commission at 7 p.m. Monday, in city hall during the board meeting.

However, according to the city ethics policy, commissioners could request a vote on the question.

The conflict issue was raised by Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury at a board meeting last week. He said he believed if "someone," referring to Jabara, had an interest in the project it should be disclosed.

Jabara voted last week in favor of

advertising for bids on a bond sale. The vote was 6-1, with Commissioner Bill McAninch as the lone abstainer.

The vote could be tainted if the commissioners decide there was a conflict.

"If the city commission took a vote Monday night and determines that commissioner Jabara should abstain, the appropriate thing to do at that point would be to re-vote without Commissioner Jabara's participation.

See VOTE, 2A

'This commission has stressed that they want to make sure that everything is done on the up and up and they don't want any appearances of impropriety.'

Ron Lowe

Administrator leaves district after 16 years

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Michael Homes, Plymouth-Canton's assistant superintendent for instruction, will be addressed as Superintendent Homes beginning next month when he moves to Fond du Lac, Wis., to take the helm of that community's public schools.

Homes leaves the district after 16 years.

"Dr. Homes will certainly be missed," said Superintendent John

Hoben. "He made an outstanding contribution and saw the district through a number of curriculum changes. He did an outstanding job with his organizational work. There's no question his presence will be missed."

Homes, who earned his doctorate in education before he was 33, accepts his new post with mixed emotions.

"I guess when you have been a part of a district for 16 years, you take a piece of it with you," he said. "Rela-

tionships with people I've worked with and those in the community I've come to know; those relationships are the richest part of anyone's experience. I've always felt a sense of friendship here, and that we could live our lives in a way that was most productive and meaningful to us."

Homes and his wife Lynne have two sons, Mike, 20, and Matt, 18. Both are Plymouth-Canton graduates now attending college.

Born and raised in Devil's Lake,

SCHOOLS

N.D. Homes attended Michigan State University on a national merit scholarship. He took a roundabout route to education after finding electrical engineering — his first major — too sterile and structured.

"It didn't involve me with the kind of flexibility to be with people. That I

See HOMES, 2A

Join the Spitfires

Runners from Canton, Plymouth, Northville and environs are welcome to join the newly formed Spitfire men's and women's road running club.

Organizers Mike and Betty Krafchak and fellow runners meet at the Plymouth Canton High School track at 7 p.m. Thursdays. The club is open to runners age 15 and up.

For more information, call the Krafchaks at 451-5966.

YMCA run is success

The 14th annual run drew 1,114 runners earlier this year. More community residents and businesses were involved than ever before. Local busi-

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

nesses donated food, beverages, services and information to the runners. Close to 200 volunteers manned corners, served water along the routes, registered runners, served food and beverages and kept the finish line running smooth.

Dr. Thomas Morse served as race director, sponsor and committee chair along with Carol Brock-schmidt. Volunteers included Kelle Morse and Sandra Watts.

Other sponsors included Ford Motor Company, Adistra Business Services, McAuley Health Systems, the Michigan Group Realty, Jerry Vorva,

Independent Health, Blackwell Ford, Jerry's Bicycles, Plymouth Screen Printing, Fleet Feet Spc.rts and the Crier.

Farmers Market continues

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce continues to present the weekly Farmers Market open 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 16. The market is across from the park next to the Penn Theater.

At this time of year, harvests are in and the market has an abundance of farm fresh eggs, bakery goods, flowers and plants, fresh herbs, dried fruit and other delights.

For more information call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Plenty of people: Crowds marked the 13th annual Art in the Park in Plymouth this past weekend. There was plenty for everyone, except parking spaces.

Art in the Park offers something for all

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

The only thing that was hard to find was parking spaces during Art in the Park.

Everything else imaginable, and some things you wouldn't have dreamed of, were on display during the 13th annual art fair in downtown Plymouth during the weekend.

"We live in town and invited relatives over to see it," said Gene Charette.

He went to the Wyandotte fair earlier in the week and plans to go to the Ann Arbor art fair this weekend.

"This is probably the best," Charette said. "It's not too big and the prices are a little bit better."

Donna Adams, who once lived in Canton and now lives in Mansfield, Ohio, planned her trip to visit a friend, Barbara Austin, also of Canton, to fall on the weekend of Art in the Park.

They spent Saturday morning wandering by some 350 artists selling leaded glass, jewelry, photography, paintings, bonsai

plants, wreaths, country wood work, T-shirts, vases, clothes, purses and hats.

Aspiring artists tried their hand at sand sculpting.

Lisa Velick, 9, of Grand Rapids, was visiting her aunt, Debbie Ford, of Livonia.

Velick took time out from her journey through the que of vendors to create a sand sculpture in a bottle. She knew exactly where it would go.

"I'll put it up in my room on top of my shelves so my baby brother can't get it," she explained.

Gladys Martin, of Arizona, was also in town visiting family.

"It's my first time here," she said. "We have lovely ones (art fairs) in Arizona. This even tops them. There's more clever designs on their T-shirts. There's such a variety that you have."

Johanna Naimola of Livonia was an early comer.

"It was beautiful," she said. "I was surprised about how much they're offering."

Kelly Haar of Canton thought there was a lot to choose from,

"but it's pretty much the same arts and crafts show."

Entertainment in the park, along with food booths, were a good diversion for those who were tired of looking at the displays.

Carol Egan and Candice Swiger, both of Livonia, took a break in Kellogg Park.

"So far it's better than it has been in previous years," Egan said. "We come to see the same artists. This year there's new ones, and I like the variety better this year."

Swiger thought the quality of the work had improved from years past.

This was the first time Bonnie Rowe of Taylor had been to the Plymouth art fair.

"So far so good," she said. "It's a lovely day."

The streets were packed with people from the onset.

"Every parking lot in town is full and they were full at 10 a.m. when it started, according to Paul Sincoc, Plymouth assistant city manager.

"There are a lot more people than we expected."



Twinkle, twinkle: Christopher Harrison, 4, gives his rendition of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," with Guy Louis Sferlaza of the Chautauqua Express during Art in the Park.



Busy at work: Charlotte Potes of Plymouth paints wearable art behind her booth in Kellogg Park.



Taking a break: Mary Jo Childs and her son, Andrew, 1, take a moment to enjoy entertainment in Kellogg Park during Plymouth's 13th annual Art in the Park Saturday.

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Parents declare senior party a huge success

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Sandy Fercho of Plymouth Township would like folks to know that not everything associated with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is doom and gloom in the wake of the millage defeat.

Fercho and the 1,004 Canton and Salem high school graduates who attended the recent senior party pronounced the all-night extravaganza a huge success.

They're busy thanking the 400 individuals and local companies — ranging from AAA Travel Agency to Yer Grandpa's Mustache — who donated a semi packed with Pepsi, lumber used to recreate King Tut's tomb and countless other items and edibles.

Parents, hosts of the party, began working on the event last December and are still on a high, said a euphoric Fercho, systems manager at 35th District Court.

Fercho is encouraging parents of seniors to get involved with next year's party when planning kicks off in a few months. "This is the culmination of your child's high school career; the end of a wonderful time of Salem and Canton. Parents end up staying until 4 a.m.," she said. "It's really exciting, seeing kids having such a good time. The community support is awesome. Parents should

realize that because of all the support, we should be dedicated to doing a good job and keeping kids in a safe environment.

"It's a fun experience kids will remember the rest of their lives."

This year's party went off without a hitch. If students left early, their parents were notified. That wasn't the case last year, when two graduates left about 1 a.m. and ended up in a roll-over accident on Canton Center Road, Fercho said.

Entitled "Time Warp 1993," the bash at Salem High School featured historical and futuristic themes. The new graduates entered the party through a tunnel illuminated with fluid lights. Welcoming them were towering, multi-colored pharaohs, realistic-looking mummies wrapped in tea-stained strips of material. Encoined among gilded pillars and spotlighted was King Tut in his tomb.

You wouldn't have recognized Salem's cafeteria. It was transformed into a gambling casino, replete with four foot-by-four foot dice dangling from the ceiling.

Adorning the walls were images of Dick Tracy and movie figures — some of them 17 feet tall. Entertainment was furnished by a deejay; caricature and tattoo artists; handwriting analyst; palm reader; even an Orbitron ride. Karaoke and pinball machines

'The kids were very grateful; I've never seen a bunch of 18-year-olds so humble in my life. Their reaction was, 'Our parents did this for us? Wow! Usually, senior year, parents can go to hell. But that night, kids were very grateful.'

Sandy Fercho

greeted kids upstairs.

On the wall in Canton/Salem 2020 campaign headquarters, resplendent in red, white and blue bunting and banners, was every graduate's name. "They'll all be eligible to run for president in the year 2020," Fercho explained.

"Parents were up preparing and painting all night," said Fercho, who went without sleep for 33 hours. "Every generation has higher expectations for the party. Each year, it goes on to greater things."

Fercho figures at least one school board member would have been duly impressed. "He told me it really was going to be too much for a woman; that my husband should work on this. I was absolutely amazed," said Fercho, adding that a teacher, who's attended every senior party, said the 1993 edition was the best ever.

Throwing the party required ingenuity, and plenty of work and patience. Blueprints for the recently remodeled cafeteria showed

the entrance into Salem cafeteria was eight feet wide. The contractor made a mistake, and instead there are three, three-and-a-half-foot doors. Too big for the entrance, furniture has had to be dismantled and reassembled inside the room. The same fate befell the giant dice custom made for the party.

Fercho gave high marks to the hard-working custodial and security staffs, high school area coordinator Pat Fitzpatrick, his secretary Ruth Kasic and Salem principal Jerry Ostoin who helped out. "They were terrific," Fercho said.

Students' reaction made it all worthwhile, she added.

"The kids were very grateful; I've never seen a bunch of 18-year-olds so humble in my life," said the former church youth director. "Their reaction was, 'Our parents did this for us? Wow! Usually, senior year, parents can go to hell. But that night, kids were very grateful.'"



That's entertainment: Parents threw a party to remember for Salem and Canton graduates.

Plymouth man elected to Community Leadership board

John S. Lore, a leader in the Detroit area, has been elected to serve on the board of directors of the National Association for Community Leadership. The association, headquartered in Indianapolis, is a coalition of organizations and individuals dedicated to transforming communities through leadership development.

Members of Community Leadership include organizations at the local, state and national levels in the United States. International representation includes members in Australia, Canada and Great Britain.

Lore is senior vice president of the St. John Health Corporation and St. John Hospital and Medi-

cal Center. As of Oct. 4, 1993, he will accept the position of president and chief executive officer of the Sisters of St. Joseph Health System. He is a 1989 graduate of Leadership Detroit and serves as their selection committee chair.

"Committed volunteer leadership is perhaps the most important resource to insure the future of our respective communities," says Wendell J. Walls, executive director for Community Leadership. "It is no less important to Community Leadership. No group of volunteers is more im-

portant to the future of our organization than the board of directors," Walls continues.

As a community volunteer, Lore is chair-elect of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives in Washington, D.C. and serves on the board of directors for many statewide as well as national organizations. A few of those include the Michigan Non-profit Forum, Starr Commonwealth Schools, Western Michigan University's Foundation and National Philanthropy Day.

'Committed volunteer leadership is perhaps the most important resource to insure the future of our respective communities.'

Wendell J. Walls

Community Leadership director

Lore and his wife Judy live in Plymouth. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctor of education degrees from Western Michigan University. His honorary degrees include doctor of humane letters, Nazareth College,

and college fellow, Spring Arbor College.

For more information on Community Leadership's programs and services, contact Dee Dee Sigler, director, communications at (317) 637-7408.

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Wayne County officials begin budget cut battle

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Part II of the Wayne County Budget Battle opened Friday as the executive and legislative branches of Wayne County government began arguing about how to close an \$11.75 million deficit.

Commissioners voted 9-4 to approve a roster of cuts that's vastly different from the cuts suggested by the executive branch. Deputy Executive Michael Duggan said Executive Edward McNamara will veto the commission's action, but 215 layoff notices will go out this week anyway. It was unknown at press time just who would be laid off.

"This is the most irresponsible action I've seen in nine years in county government," said Duggan, who went on to call the commissioners who voted against his plan a "phony group of hypocrites."

Commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, voted against the commission's cuts. Commissioner Kay Beard, D-

Westland, was absent and didn't vote. Commissioner Michelle Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights, voted for the commission's cuts.

McCotter particularly objected to the commission's cut of \$600,000 in public services rent and utilities because he doesn't think it's possible. "If you can't get 600 grand out of rent and utilities, where are you going to take it from?" he said. "Elected officials should sacrifice before the general public."

One of McNamara's most controversial suggestions was to take \$500,000 from the commission's \$6-million-plus personal budget.

The commission voted to eliminate half of that cut, but still reduced the salaries of commission and executive branch appointees by 3/4 percent.

The commission also voted to contribute \$500,000 less to the abused and neglected children's fund than McNamara wants to contribute.

Fight looms over state school aid bill

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A big fight over the same sized pie.

That's how the battle over school aid is shaping up in House and Senate appropriations committees.

On one side will be Reps. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford Township, and Maxine Berman, D-Southfield. They will try to keep out-state lawmakers from taking away state payments for Social Security and retirement from their suburban districts.

On the other will be senators trying to eliminate all state categorical payments so that per-pupil spending in poorer districts can be raised.

"Get your amendments drafted," chair Bob Emerson, D-Flint, told members of the subcommit-

tee on school appropriations. "We'll have serious discussions Tuesday. There are substantial differences."

Here are the numerical tools House members are working with:

■ Student enrollment — projected to drop 0.6 percent to 1.65 million in fall.

■ Total state aid — up 0.5 percent to \$3.54 billion.

■ Per pupil aid — up 1 percent to \$2,140.

■ "Recapture" of categorical aids — up 9 percent to \$79 million. "Recapture" is a take-away item — the amount Lansing subtracts from school districts with high property tax bases with the left hand after voting it with the right hand.

Components of the total state aid dollar figure are taking a significant turn. The \$3.54 billion

figure has two sources — a restricted fund that includes part of the sales tax and the Lottery, which will rise 9.4 percent to \$2.6 billion; and a general fund contribution, which will be cut 20 percent to \$832 million. On balance, it's an increase of 0.5 percent and most will go into job training.

Chief reason for the declining general fund component is a decade of hefty increases for prisons.

Bankes said she will seek to guarantee the bulk of the job training money goes to the "at risk" unemployed, people on the economic margins, rather than re-training already skilled workers.

On the Senate side, Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, is reported ready to attack all categorical money, Social Security and retirement payments to wealthier suburban districts.

Both House and Senate versions reflect, to different degrees, Lansing's tendency to put as much of a flat budget as possible into general school aid (up 4.7 percent) and reduce line items for special programs.

To suburban districts, most of which receive no state aid because of high property tax bases, it's a continuation of the bad news they've had for the last five or so years.

All districts will be expected to absorb up to 25 percent of their Social Security costs. But wealthier districts will be told to shoulder up to 50 percent of the cost. And when "recapture" is figured in, a district like Bloomfield Hills may get next to nothing from that state line item.

One exception may be an \$18 million item for schools with high enrollment growth.

Bill gives non-smokers more space in restaurants

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Cleaner restaurant air? Or over-regulation of business?

The clean air side won a 79 to 16 battle in the state House of Representatives as it approved a bill to require that half of all restaurant space be reserved for nonsmokers.

"Since approximately 85 percent of Michigan's population are

nonsmokers," said sponsor Greg Pitoniak, D-Taylor, "I believe state law needs to move closer to protecting their right to dine in a healthier environment."

All area lawmakers agreed with three exceptions: Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester; Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, who said the bill "would restrict the private property rights of any entrepreneur who operates a restaurant or small business, and

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford Township.

Pitoniak's bill, which was sent to the Senate, would:

■ Start with the presumption that food service establishments are nonsmoking facilities and that management may designate smoking areas.

■ Increase nonsmoking seating requirements to at least 50 percent versus the current 12 to 24 percent in establishments with

more than 50 seats.

■ Allow smaller establishments to permit up to 75 percent smoking.

In 1992, said Pitoniak, the Environmental Protection Agency blamed "environmental" smoke for some 3,000 lung cancer deaths among nonsmokers.

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Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 107 NUMBER 90

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1993 • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 44 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER
TODAY

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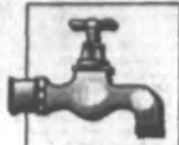
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Trustees to select sewer plan



A residential development project in Plymouth Township will take sewer lines into Canton. But, residents want to save the trees in the area.

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

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Plymouth Township houses would have to be condemned and bought by the township.

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Krupp and other Canton residents are trying to save the natural beauty of the area. They attended a recent Plymouth Township meeting, trying to convince trustees to build the lift station.

The sewer is needed to accommodate a single-family residential condominium project on 400 Jay Road between Napier and Ann Arbor.

See SEWER, 6A

Graphic
Sciences

RETAKE
OF
PRECEDING
DOCUMENT



BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Plymouth's Art in the wind toy.

Conflicts

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Low plans to present that decision

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See VOTE, 2A

Administrator leaves district after 16 years

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Michael Homes, Plymouth-Canton's assistant superintendent for instruction, will be addressed as Superintendent Homes beginning next month when he moves to Fond du Lac, Wis., to take the helm of that community's public schools.

Homes leaves the district after 16 years.

"Dr. Homes will certainly be missed," said Superintendent John

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Homes, who earned his doctorate in education before he was 33, accepts his new post with mixed emotions.

"I guess when you have been a part of a district for 16 years, you take a piece of it with you," he said. "Rela-

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Join the Spitfires

Runners from Canton, Plymouth, Northville and environs are welcome to join the newly formed Spitfire men's and women's road running club.

Organizers Mike and Betty Krafchak and fellow runners meet at the Plymouth Canton High School track at 7 p.m. Thursdays. The club is open to runners age 15 and up.

For more information, call the Krafchaks at 451-5966.

YMCA run is success

The 14th annual run drew 1,114 runners earlier this year. More community residents and businesses were involved than ever before. Local busi-

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

nesses donated food, beverages, services and information to the runners. Close to 200 volunteers manned corners, served water along the routes, registered runners, served food and beverages and kept the finish line running smooth.

Dr. Thomas Morse served as race director, sponsor and committee chair along with Carol Brockschmidt. Volunteers included Kelle Morse and Sandra Watts.

Other sponsors included Ford Motor Company, Adistra Business Services, McAuley Health Systems, the Michigan Group Realty, Jerry Vorva,

Independent Health, Blackwell Ford, Jerry's Bicycles, Plymouth Screen Printing, Fleet Feet Sports and the Crier.

Farmers Market continues

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce continues to present the weekly Farmers Market open 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 16. The market is across from the park next to the Penn Theater.

At this time of year, harvests are in and the market has an abundance of farm fresh eggs, bakery goods, flowers and plants, fresh herbs, dried fruit and other delights.

For more information call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

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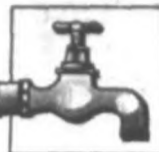
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Trustees to select sewer plan



A residential development project in Plymouth Township will take sewer lines into Canton. But, residents want to save the trees in the area.

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township trustees will decide Tuesday whether to send a sewer line down Joy Road, taking with it trees and wild flowers.

Trustees will choose between two sewer plans at a meeting that begins

at 7:30 p.m. in township hall.

The township master plan calls for building the sewer down Joy Road. Since a water line runs down the middle of the road, the sewer would be built on property easements, taking with it hundreds of trees. The project would cost about \$1.4 million.

Additionally, easements on 12

Plymouth Township houses would have to be condemned and bought by the township.

The other sewer option is to build a lift station at the southern end of the township and pump back up to Powell Road, which would cost about \$400,000. However, there's a higher operating and maintenance cost.

For example, parts of the pump might have to be replaced in 20 years. Currently the parts cost between \$4,000 to \$6,000.

"On an economic basis alone the idea stinks," said Eric Krupp, co-

chairman of Northwest Canton Homeowners Association.

Krupp and other Canton residents are trying to save the natural beauty of the area. They attended a recent Plymouth Township meeting, trying to convince trustees to build the lift station.

The sewer is needed to accommodate Country Club of Plymouth, a proposed single-family residential and condominium project on 400 acres near Napier and Ann Arbor roads.

See SEWER, 6A

Art in the Park



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Art to wear: That's Susan Grybas' specialty. The artist traveled from Chatham, N.Y., to participate in Plymouth's Art in the Park. But work wasn't the only reason. Grybas shopped for herself and returned to her booth with a cardinal wind toy. For more photos and story, turn to Page 3A.

Attorney: City can decide if vote conflicts

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

Questions of whether Plymouth City Commissioner James Jabara had a conflict of interest voting on a downtown development project remain open.

City attorney Ron Lowe reported late last week that he couldn't find case law that would prohibit Jabara from voting on a \$2.4 million streetscape renovation project.

Lowe plans to present that decision

to the city commission at 7 p.m. Monday, in city hall during the board meeting.

However, according to the city ethics policy, commissioners could request a vote on the question.

The conflict issue was raised by Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury at a board meeting last week. He said he believed if "someone," referring to Jabara, had an interest in the project it should be disclosed.

Jabara voted last week in favor of

advertising for bids on a bond sale. The vote was 6-1, with Commissioner Bill McAninch as the lone abstainer.

The vote could be tainted if the commissioners decide there was a conflict.

"If the city commission took a vote Monday night and determines that commissioner Jabara should abstain, the appropriate thing to do at that point would be to re-vote without Commissioner Jabara's participation.

See VOTE, 2A

'This commission has stressed that they want to make sure that everything is done on the up and up and they don't want any appearances of impropriety.'

Ron Lowe

Administrator leaves district after 16 years

BY M.B. DILLON
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Michael Homes, Plymouth-Canton's assistant superintendent for instruction, will be addressed as Superintendent Homes beginning next month when he moves to Fond du Lac, Wis., to take the helm of that community's public schools.

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STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Plenty of people: Crowds marked the 13th annual Art in the Park in Plymouth this past weekend. There was plenty for everyone, except parking spaces.

Art in the Park offers something for all

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

The only thing that was hard to find was parking spaces during Art in the Park.

Everything else imaginable, and some things you wouldn't have dreamed of, were on display during the 13th annual art fair in downtown Plymouth during the weekend.

"We live in town and invited relatives over to see it," said Gene Charette.

He went to the Wyandotte fair earlier in the week and plans to go to the Ann Arbor art fair this weekend.

"This is probably the best," Charette said. "It's not too big and the prices are a little bit better."

Donna Adams, who once lived in Canton and now lives in Mansfield, Ohio, planned her trip to visit a friend, Barbara Austin, also of Canton, to fall on the weekend of Art in the Park.

They spent Saturday morning wandering by some 350 artists selling leaded glass, jewelry, photography, paintings, bonsai

plants, wreaths, country wood work, T-shirts, vases, clothes, purses and hats.

Aspiring artists tried their hand at sand sculpting.

Lisa Velick, 9, of Grand Rapids, was visiting her aunt, Debbie Ford, of Livonia.

Velick took time out from her journey through the que of vendors to create a sand sculpture in a bottle. She knew exactly where it would go.

"I'll put it up in my room on top of my shelves so my baby brother can't get it," she explained.

Gladys Martin, of Arizona, was also in town visiting family.

"It's my first time here," she said. "We have lovely ones (art fairs) in Arizona. This even tops them. There's more clever designs on their T-shirts. There's such a variety that you have."

Johanna Naimola of Livonia was an early comer.

"It was beautiful," she said. "I was surprised about how much they're offering."

Kelly Haar of Canton thought there was a lot to choose from,

"but it's pretty much the same arts and crafts show."

Entertainment in the park, along with food booths, were a good diversion for those who were tired of looking at the displays.

Carol Egan and Candice Swiger, both of Livonia, took a break in Kellogg Park.

"So far it's better than it has been in previous years," Egan said. "We come to see the same artists. This year there's new ones, and I like the variety better this year."

Swiger thought the quality of the work had improved from years past.

This was the first time Bonnie Rowe of Taylor had been to the Plymouth art fair.

"So far so good," she said. "It's a lovely day."

The streets were packed with people from the onset.

"Every parking lot in town is full and they were full at 10 a.m. when it started, according to Paul Sincock, Plymouth assistant city manager.

"There are a lot more people than we expected."



Twinkle, twinkle: Christopher Harrison, 4, gives his rendition of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," with Guy Louis Sferlazza of the Chautauqua Express during Art in the Park.



Busy at work: Charlotte Potes of Plymouth paints wearable art behind her booth in Kellogg Park.



Taking a break: Mary Jo Childs and her son, Andrew, 1, take a moment to enjoy entertainment in Kellogg Park during Plymouth's 13th annual Art in the Park Saturday.

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Tenpenny's
CHERRY FURNITURE

Parents declare senior party a huge success



That's entertainment: Parents threw a party to remember for Salem and Canton graduates.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Sandy Fercho of Plymouth Township would like folks to know that not everything associated with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is doom and gloom in the wake of the millage defeat.

Fercho and the 1,004 Canton and Salem high school graduates who attended the recent senior party pronounced the all-night extravaganza a huge success.

They're busy thanking the 400 individuals and local companies — ranging from AAA Travel Agency to Yer Grandpa's Mustache — who donated a semi packed with Pepsi, lumber used to recreate King Tut's tomb and countless other items and edibles.

Parents, hosts of the party, began working on the event last December and are still on a high, said a euphoric Fercho, systems manager at 35th District Court.

Fercho is encouraging parents of seniors to get involved with next year's party when planning kicks off in a few months. "This is the culmination of your child's high school career; the end of a wonderful time of Salem and Canton. Parents end up staying until 4 a.m.," she said. "It's really exciting, seeing kids having such a good time. The community support is awesome. Parents should

realize that because of all the support, we should be dedicated to doing a good job and keeping kids in a safe environment.

"It's a fun experience kids will remember the rest of their lives."

This year's party went off without a hitch. If students left early, their parents were notified. That wasn't the case last year, when two graduates left about 1 a.m. and ended up in a roll-over accident on Canton Center Road, Fercho said.

Entitled "Time Warp 1993," the bash at Salem High School featured historical and futuristic themes. The new graduates entered the party through a tunnel illuminated with fluid lights. Welcoming them were towering, multi-colored pharaohs, realistic-looking mummies wrapped in tea-stained strips of material. Encircled among gilded pillars and spotlighted was King Tut in his tomb.

You wouldn't have recognized Salem's cafeteria. It was transformed into a gambling casino, replete with four foot-by-four foot dice dangling from the ceiling.

Adorning the walls were images of Dick Tracy and movie figures — some of them 17 feet tall. Entertainment was furnished by a deejay; caricature and tattoo artists; handwriting analyst; palm reader; even an Orbitron ride. Karaoke and pinball machines

'The kids were very grateful; I've never seen a bunch of 18-year-olds so humble in my life. Their reaction was, 'Our parents did this for us? Wow! Usually, senior year, parents can go to hell. But that night, kids were very grateful.'

Sandy Fercho

greeted kids upstairs.

On the wall in Canton/Salem 2020 campaign headquarters, resplendent in red, white and blue bunting and banners, was every graduate's name. "They'll all be eligible to run for president in the year 2020," Fercho explained.

"Parents were up preparing and painting all night," said Fercho, who went without sleep for 33 hours. "Every generation has higher expectations for the party. Each year, it goes on to greater things."

Fercho figures at least one school board member would have been duly impressed. "He told me it really was going to be too much for a woman; that my husband should work on this. I was absolutely amazed," said Fercho, adding that a teacher, who's attended every senior party, said the 1993 edition was the best ever.

Throwing the party required ingenuity, and plenty of work and patience. Blueprints for the recently remodeled cafeteria showed

the entrance into Salem cafeteria was eight feet wide. The contractor made a mistake, and instead there are three, three-and-a-half-foot doors. Too big for the entrance, furniture has had to be dismantled and reassembled inside the room. The same fate befell the giant dice custom made for the party.

Fercho gave high marks to the hard-working custodial and security staffs, high school area coordinator Pat Fitzpatrick, his secretary Ruth Kasic and Salem principal Jerry Ostoin who helped out. "They were terrific," Fercho said.

Students' reaction made it all worthwhile, she added.

"The kids were very grateful; I've never seen a bunch of 18-year-olds so humble in my life," said the former church youth director. "Their reaction was, 'Our parents did this for us? Wow! Usually, senior year, parents can go to hell. But that night, kids were very grateful.'"

Plymouth man elected to Community Leadership board

John S. Lore, a leader in the Detroit area, has been elected to serve on the board of directors of the National Association for Community Leadership. The association, headquartered in Indianapolis, is a coalition of organizations and individuals dedicated to transforming communities through leadership development.

Members of Community Leadership include organizations at the local, state and national levels in the United States. International representation includes members in Australia, Canada and Great Britain.

Lore is senior vice president of the St. John Health Corporation and St. John Hospital and Medi-

cal Center. As of Oct. 4, 1993, he will accept the position of president and chief executive officer of the Sisters of St. Joseph Health System. He is a 1989 graduate of Leadership Detroit and serves as their selection committee chair.

"Committed volunteer leadership is perhaps the most important resource to insure the future of our respective communities," says Wendell J. Walls, executive director for Community Leadership. "It is no less important to Community Leadership. No group of volunteers is more im-

portant to the future of our organization than the board of directors," Walls continues.

As a community volunteer, Lore is chair-elect of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives in Washington, D.C. and serves on the board of directors for many statewide as well as national organizations. A few of those include the Michigan Non-profit Forum, Starr Commonwealth Schools, Western Michigan University's Foundation and National Philanthropy Day.

'Committed volunteer leadership is perhaps the most important resource to insure the future of our respective communities.'

Wendell J. Walls
Community Leadership director

Lore and his wife Judy live in Plymouth. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctor of education degrees from Western Michigan University. His honorary degrees include doctor of humane letters, Nazareth College,

and college fellow, Spring Arbor College. For more information on Community Leadership's programs and services, contact Dee Dee Sigler, director, communications at (317) 637-7408.

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St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is pleased to announce a New OB/Gyn in Canton

Nancy Valentini, MD

Dr. Nancy Valentini joins the practice of Drs. Yvonne Manber and Donna Hrozencik. All are currently accepting new patients for all of your obstetrics and gynecology (OB/Gyn) needs. All doctors are on staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor—a quick drive from western Wayne and southern Oakland counties. See why Metro Times and MetroParent readers voted St. Joe's as having one of the best birthing centers around.

For more information about other OB/Gyn doctors in your area, call McAuley Referral Line at 572-5400 or 1-800-231-2211.

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BY RAL STAFF WRITER

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Wayne County officials begin budget cut battle

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Part II of the Wayne County Budget Battle opened Friday as the executive and legislative branches of Wayne County government began arguing about how to close an \$11.75 million deficit.

Commissioners voted 9-4 to approve a roster of cuts that's vastly different from the cuts suggested by the executive branch. Deputy Executive Michael Duggan said Executive Edward McNamara will veto the commission's action, but 215 layoff notices will go out this week anyway. It was unknown at press time just who would be laid off.

"This is the most irresponsible action I've seen in nine years in county government," said Duggan, who went on to call the commissioners who voted against his plan a "phony group of hypocrites."

Commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, voted against the commission's cuts. Commissioner Kay Beard, D-

Westland, was absent and didn't vote. Commissioner Michelle Plawcki, D-Dearborn Heights, voted for the commission's cuts.

McCotter particularly objected to the commission's cut of \$600,000 in public services rent and utilities because he doesn't think it's possible. "If you can't get 600 grand out of rents and utilities, where are you going to take it from?" he said. "Elected officials should sacrifice before the general public."

One of McNamara's most controversial suggestions was to take \$500,000 from the commission's \$6-million-plus personal budget.

The commission voted to eliminate half of that cut, but still reduced the salaries of commission and executive branch appointees by 3/4 percent.

The commission also voted to contribute \$500,000 less to the abused and neglected children's fund than McNamara wants to contribute.

Fight looms over state school aid bill

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A big fight over the same sized pie.

That's how the battle over school aid is shaping up in House and Senate appropriations committees.

On one side will be Reps. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford Township, and Maxine Berman, D-Southfield. They will try to keep out-state lawmakers from taking away state payments for Social Security and retirement from their suburban districts.

On the other will be senators trying to eliminate all state categorical payments so that per-pupil spending in poorer districts can be raised.

"Get your amendments drafted," chair Bob Emerson, D-Flint, told members of the subcommit-

tee on school appropriations. "We'll have serious discussions Tuesday. There are substantial differences."

Here are the numerical tools House members are working with:

■ Student enrollment — projected to drop 0.6 percent to 1.65 million in fall.

■ Total state aid — up 0.5 percent to \$3.54 billion.

■ Per pupil aid — up 1 percent to \$2,140.

■ "Recapture" of categorical aids — up 9 percent to \$79 million.

"Recapture" is a takeaway item — the amount Lansing subtracts from school districts with high property tax bases with the left hand after voting it with the right hand.

Components of the total state aid dollar figure are taking a significant turn. The \$3.54 billion

figure has two sources — a restricted fund that includes part of the sales tax and the Lottery, which will rise 9.4 percent to \$2.6 billion; and a general fund contribution, which will be cut 20 percent to \$832 million. On balance, it's an increase of 0.5 percent and most will go into job training.

Chief reason for the declining general fund component is a decade of hefty increases for prisons.

Bankes said she will seek to guarantee the bulk of the job training money goes to the "at risk" unemployed, people on the economic margins, rather than retraining already skilled workers.

On the Senate side, Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, is reported ready to attack all categorical money, Social Security and retirement payments to wealthier suburban districts.

Both House and Senate versions reflect, to different degrees, Lansing's tendency to put as much of a flat budget as possible into general school aid (up 4.7 percent) and reduce line items for special programs.

To suburban districts, most of which receive no state aid because of high property tax bases, it's a continuation of the bad news they've had for the last five or so years.

All districts will be expected to absorb up to 25 percent of their Social Security costs. But wealthier districts will be told to shoulder up to 50 percent of the cost. And when "recapture" is figured in, a district like Bloomfield Hills may get next to nothing from that state line item.

One exception may be an \$18 million item for schools with high enrollment growth.

Bill gives non-smokers more space in restaurants

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Cleaner restaurant air? Or over-regulation of business?

The clean air side won a 79 to 16 battle in the state House of Representatives as it approved a bill to require that half of all restaurant space be reserved for nonsmokers.

"Since approximately 85 percent of Michigan's population are

nonsmokers," said sponsor Greg Pitoniak, D-Taylor, "I believe state law needs to move closer to protecting their right to dine in a healthier environment."

All area lawmakers agreed with three exceptions: Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester; Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, who said the bill "would restrict the private property rights of any entrepreneur who operates a restaurant or small business, and

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford Township.

Pitoniak's bill, which was sent to the Senate, would:

■ Start with the presumption that food service establishments are nonsmoking facilities and that management may designate smoking areas.

■ Increase nonsmoking seating requirements to at least 50 percent versus the current 12 to 24 percent in establishments with

more than 50 seats.

■ Allow smaller establishments to permit up to 75 percent smoking.

In 1992, said Pitoniak, the Environmental Protection Agency blamed "environmental" smoke for some 3,000 lung cancer deaths among nonsmokers.

Refer to House Bill 4457 when writing to your senator in the State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

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OBITUARIES

PERRY W. RICHWINE

Services for Perry W. Richwine, 87, of Sun City Center, Fla., were Friday, July 16, at First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He was born in Plymouth and moved to Sun City Center 10 years ago. He died Saturday, July 10, at Palm Garden, Fla. He was a retired attorney and vice president of First Federal of Michigan. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Sun City Center.

He was a member of the American Bar Association, the State Bar Association of Michigan, and the American Judicature Society. He was a Rotarian and a past district governor of Rotary International. A 60-year Mason, he was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F&AM.

He is survived by his wife, Janet H. Richwine of Sun City Center; three daughters, Dorothy J. Smity of Plymouth, Mary L. Richwine of Boyne City, and Betty J. Nichols of New Port Richey, Fla.; three stepsons, Walter, Brad and Samuel Roberts of Plymouth; two stepdaughters, Allison Sasaki of Plymouth and Ilona Roberts of Plymouth; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

GEORGE W. BEELER

Services for George W. Beeler, 55,

of Canton were Sunday, July 18, at Pawlus Funeral Home in Canton. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

He was born Feb. 15, 1938, in Detroit and died Monday, July 12, in Canton. He was employed as a machinist.

He is survived by his wife, Anne Beeler of Canton; one son, John Beeler of Canton; one daughter, Pamela Thomas of Canton; and three grandchildren, Jillian Thomas of Canton, Jessica Thomas of Canton and Joshua Thomas of Canton.

The Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. of St. Thomas a' Becket Parish officiated.

LUCILLE C. GEHRKE

Services for Lucille C. Gehrke, 87, of Dearborn were Friday, July 16, at Pawlus Funeral Home, Canton. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

She was born Sept. 18, 1905, in King Township, Ontario, Canada. She died Tuesday, July 13, in Livonia. She came to the community in 1923 and was a licensed practical nurse.

She is survived by one son, Allen Moody of Canton; one daughter, Marguerite Helmrich of Solon, Ohio; two sisters, Mildred Snell of Bolton, Ontario, Canada, and Lillian Childs of Dearborn; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Save the trees: Eric Krupp, co-chair of the Northwest Canton Homeowners Association, hopes he and a group of residents will get four streets in Canton designated as natural beauty roads.

Natural beauty status sought for roads

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

Dot and Tivador Balogh built their first home in a wooded area of Canton Township on Joy Road. They rejected conventional ideas of a lawn and living in a subdivision. The trade-off was trees, wild flowers and lush green scenery.

Decades later, they're fighting, with a group of other residents, to save the trees.

Residents in the Northwest Canton Homeowners Association

are hoping the state will give natural beauty status to Napier Road, from Ann Arbor Road south to Warren and Joy, from Ann Arbor Road to Ridge, and Ridge from Joy toward Warren and Gyde going east from Ridge.

The natural beauty status is common in Oakland County, but rare in Wayne.

The state designation doesn't keep developers out, but it does keep the chain saws at bay, limiting the number of trees that can be plowed down.

"The intent of all this is to make sure developers and utility companies could not do clear cutting of trees in the area," said Eric Krupp, co-chairman of the Northwest association, which includes residents from Napier to Beck and Joy to Ford roads.

Northwest residents recently learned about a proposed development, Country Club of Plymouth. One sewer line plan calls for taking down a number of trees along Joy Road and kills chances of get-

ting a natural beauty road designation.

The status requires a petition from Plymouth and Canton townships to Wayne County. The county would have to petition the state.

The real challenge, Dot Balogh said, is to convince Wayne County officials to make the recommendation.

"You always find some real nature lovers everywhere," she added.

Trees that line Joy Road include maple, bass wood, hickory, red oak, ash, wild cherry, beech, tulip, sassafras and elm.

"It would be a shame to allow developers and utility companies to come in here and destroy it," Krupp said. "We're not the only ones in Canton who enjoy the Joy Road tree canopy."

Regarding his efforts to save the trees and wild flowers, Krupp said, "I've been called a lot worse than a tree hugger."

Police help quiet noisy neighbor; car gets keyed

Plymouth police were called to a Fairgrounds house at 2:52 a.m. July 16 after a neighbor complained about noise.

When police arrived a 21-year-old man ran into the house holding an empty beer can. The man said he and a friend had a fight while playing cards and drinking.

A Plymouth woman reported that her 1991 Ford Explorer was damaged by a large scratch, apparently made by a key, across the side of the car.

The car was parked in the First of America on Main Street on July 15 when the damage allegedly occurred.

A woman said her husband had been at a bar in Detroit. The car was reported stolen at Detroit's

COP CALLS

6th precinct.

The woman later found the car on a street between Fenkell and Outer Drive.

Sewer from page 1A

"There's no way we would give up Joy Road without a fight," Krupp said. "Joy Road is by far the most beautiful tree canopy in Wayne County."

While it's impossible to determine exactly how many trees would be destroyed if the sewer is taken along Joy Road, the variety is extensive including black wal-

nut, oak and maple. Some of the trees are well over 100 years old and 3 to 4 feet in diameter.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy said late last week she was unsure how she would vote at Tuesday's meeting.

"I certainly understand they're concerned — that's a gorgeous portion of the township," she said.

"Since Joy Road is our border, whatever we do on Joy has an effect on Canton residents, but still

we have to do what is best for Plymouth Township."

Krupp is hoping residents of both townships will attend the Tuesday Plymouth Township board meeting and tell the commission how they feel about the issue.

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Usually the presence of swelling is evidence of excess fluid in the knee, "getting a shot," rarely resolves the problem.
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Nature is just as exacting. Your knee needs only a few drops of fluid for lubrication. More causes the joint to jam and places strain on your whole leg. When you have a swollen knee, return of knee function requires both medication to the joint to prevent more fluid from forming, and removal of the excess already present.
Furthermore, when a physician injects steroid into the knee, the way he assures himself that the needle is in the joint is to extract at least a drop or more of fluid, a procedure called aspiration. Once he aspirates a drop, then the work of removing excess fluid can proceed without undue discomfort to you.
Use of the language "shot" to describe an injection, while accepted by physicians, is not appreciated. The Mafra "shots" people, physicians "aspirate and inject." Physicians become upset when you imply that they are initiating a hostile act when their intent is to lend a helping hand.

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Van Ha... ly's hamb...

STREET SCENE

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Play ball

Sports fans with impeccable taste won't mind having these baubles to toss around. The folks at Heslop's say the solid Waterford Crystal paperweights, fashioned into hefty baseballs, footballs and basketballs, make great keepsakes and unpredictable gifts for sports buffs (\$100-\$125 each).

Face it, the sports lover will hang on to these offerings longer than a pair of sweatbands, for example. Waterford also makes a limited run, 2½-inch crystal paperweight with the Detroit Tigers logo (\$120).



For sports fans

Sportswear by Mirage salutes Negro League Baseball and the 2,600-plus players who rounded the bases from 1920 to 1945. T-shirts, shorts, baseball shirts, caps and outerwear include the league logo and historic renderings of teams that included the likes of Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Cool Papa Bell and Judy Johnson.

This ramie/cotton logo jacket is reversible (\$110). Part of the proceeds go to the Negro League Baseball Museum in Kansas City. Sold at Hudson's Young Men's Department at Northland and Fairlane Town Center.

MUSIC NOTES

As Dwarves fans probably (hopefully) figured out last week at the band's show at the Marquee in Detroit June 19, guitarist Hewhocannot-benamed really isn't dead.

The story, which said Hewho was killed in a bar fight, was concocted by Hewho and vocalist Blag Dahlia. Dahlia convinced his band's label Sub Pop records that it was true. When officials at the Seattle label found out it was a hoax, Hewho and the boys were officially dropped from Sub Pop.

Stylish hipsters now have their own discount card. The Avant-Card allows holders to receive discounts on vary music items at independent stores, such as The Beat Hotel in Berkeley, The Record Collector in Livonia and Repeat the Beat, including the Plymouth store. They also can get into clubs like Industry in Pontiac, the State Theatre and The Shelter, both in Detroit, for reduced cover.

The card, which sells for \$10 per year, also provides discounts at stores that sell accessories, art, books, clothing, coffee, collectibles and lingerie. Hair salons and new age stores are also included. For more information, call founders Lew Perrotta and Wendy Sorek at 476-1634.

Plymouth-Canton/Plymouth-Salem's radio station WSDP 88.1 FM is looking for bands to appear on its local band show. For more information, call Sweena Aulakh at 451-6266.

Warren Zevon has joined the production team of "Route 66," NBC-TV's remake of the popular 1960s television series. Zevon has written and performed an original composition for the show's theme. His new responsibilities include composing and scoring all music featuring in the series. The show stars Dan Cortese ("MTV Sports" host) and James Wilder ("Equal Justice").

Van Halen and the Louisville, Ky.-based Rally's hamburgers donated burgers and buns to the

See NOTES, 8A

Forget Jimi, Lenny; try Jason



He's been compared to Jimi Hendrix and Lenny Kravitz. His smooth, soulful voice has been likened to Peter Gabriel, Sting, Seal and even D'Arby. But Jason McCauley Berry would prefer to be judged on his own merits.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The first time Jason McCauley Berry laid eyes on pop star Terence Trent D'Arby, he saw a "ray of light."

"When I saw him for the first time, I thought I had to get hair like that," Berry said with a laugh. "I didn't even know what it was called or anything."

A few years later, after friend and fellow musician Geoff Corman of Black Mali got dreadlocks, he followed.

Now, Berry's hair and guitar styles have collected for him comparisons to Jimi Hendrix and Lenny Kravitz. One club's radio spot even advertised his show as "If you love Jimi Hendrix or Lenny Kravitz, you'll love Jason McCauley Berry."

Berry sort of sees the comparisons as shallow.

"It's just the obvious comparisons that they latched on to, the dreads,

STREET BEATS

we're a trio, a black guy leading two white guys," said McCauley Berry about his band, The All Night Fish Market.

He admits there's a few viable comparisons. They deal with the respective musicians' musical tastes, however, not styles.

"Me and Lenny don't have much in common except I'm just as confused as he is about the state of music, about what's hot."

"He's so into the '70s . . . I don't think I've completely given up on something new."

Berry said, however, that some comparisons are nice.

"Jimi's a guitar God; any comparisons guitar-wise is flattering, but I have a long way to go."

His smooth, soulful voice has

been likened to Peter Gabriel, Sting, Seal and even D'Arby. It seems he's brought on some of those comparisons himself, doing covers of Seal's "Crazy" and D'Arby's "She Kissed Me."

"It's weird; I really dig these cats. I know that's (comparisons) gonna be a hurdle that I'll always have to face."

Berry has only had his band since early this year when he graduated with a degree in classical guitar from Olivet College. Berry prepared himself for his band by joining Weeping Rachel prior to graduation. In high school, he gigged with a "positive" rap band and a heavy metal band.

Although he plays mostly bluesy rock, Berry said he feels "rap to me is the only music."

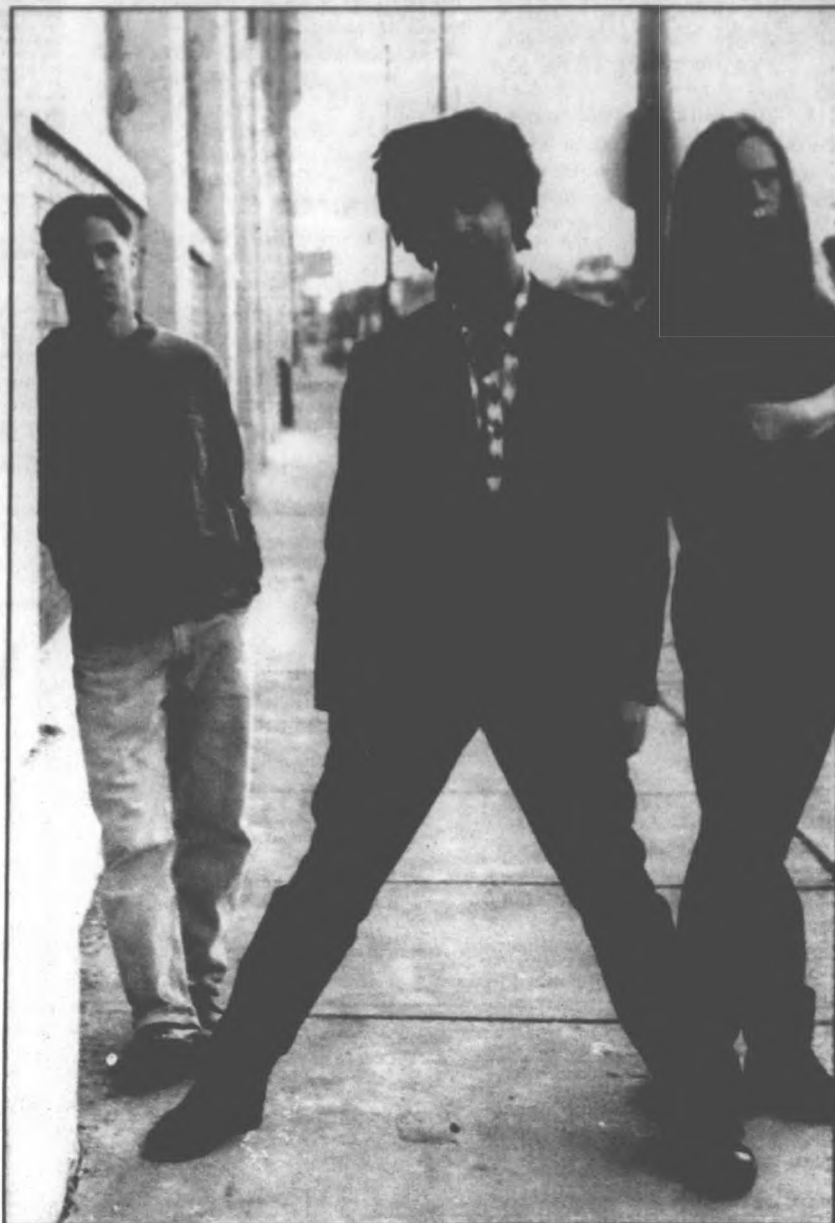
"Rap is what rock 'n' roll used to be. It's still developing in all these different divisions. It's the only music I can get into."

Along with doing original material, he has rapped at his shows. Recently, he did a medley of DAS EFX and Brand New Heavies/Grand Puba raps. But because he's antsy about performing new stuff, he dumped them.

"We have to keep the pace of our writing at a steady click," he said. "I get bored. Plus there's the people who have never seen us before. I'm trying to please both sets of people." He also works hard to please his band.

"I never tell (bandmates) Frank (Corl) and Tim (Carney) how to behave on stage; I just say, do what you do, develop your own thing."

Jason McCauley Berry performs Saturday, Aug. 7, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For more information, call 832-2355. He also performs: Aug. 14 at Earthfest at the State Fairgrounds, State Fair and Woodward



No comparison: Performing with Jason McCauley Berry (center) are the All Night Fish Market — drummer Frank Corl (left) of Woodhaven and bassist Tim Carney of Lincoln Park.

Avenue, Detroit (746-3399); Saturday, Aug. 21, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob Hamtramck (875-6555); and 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at Henry Ford Community College, at Adray Theater in Fine Arts Building on main

campus in Dearborn (671-9354), in an AIDS benefit for HELP (Health Emergency Lifeline Program), which also features Transparent Red, Claim 2 Fame, the Jes Gru and Asian Love Pimps.

Def Leppard: Getting Ugly on stage

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Def Leppard has toured so much in support of its 1992 album "Adrenalize" that drummer Rick Allen has yet

to enjoy some of the finer points of life.

Allen's going to make up for some of that when the tour ends.

"I'm going to go on my honey-

moon," said a gushing Allen. "We've been married twice already. (He's English; his wife's American.) I think that's worth two to three honeymoons."

The first half of his marriage has been a sort of honeymoon. Right after the wedding(s), Allen brought his wife on tour with him.

"I'd rather her be with me than try to explain what's happening over the phone," he said.

"We're a good team."

Def Leppard's tour may close by the end of the year, but currently they're touring with labelmates Ugly Kid Joe. The bands will play Pine Knob Music Theatre Friday, July 23. Ugly Kid Joe bassist Cordell Crockett said the camaraderie between the two bands is "amazing."

"It's cool; we jam together. They're the nicest guys," said Crockett.

Ugly Kid Joe, which has scored hits with "Cats in the Cradle" and "Everything About You," visited Pine Knob last summer as well opening for Ozzy Osbourne. Crockett was probably the most memorable member,

having had his ankle covered in a cast and a "Fruit Stripe" sock. He injured his foot after falling off a four-foot high rickety stage ladder.

"It's all better now. My leg's all back to full size," said Crockett, whose latest album "America's Least Wanted" is charting in the top 10.

Like Def Leppard's early career, Ugly Kid Joe has made a name for itself by touring with acts like Ozzy. This is sort of what Crockett expected.

"I had visions of playing big shows but I never thought about the interviews, the photo sessions, signing autographs."

But he does like seeing the world. "It's amazing where playing a bass guitar can bring you around the world."

Def Leppard and Ugly Kid Joe perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 23, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. Tickets are \$22.50 pavilion or \$20 lawn. For more information, call 377-0100 or 645-6666.



Going strong: Fans are still eager for the sound of Def Leppard — Vivian Campbell (from left), Rick Savage, Rick Allen, Joe Elliott and Phil Collen.

Monday, July 19

THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BRITISH INVASION

With Gerry and the Pacemakers, The Manfreds (formerly Manfred Mann with original singers Paul Jones and Mike D'Abo), Mike Pender's Searchers, Billy J. Kramer, plus a tribute to Beatlemania with the original Broadway cast in a video show at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. CANCELLED. TICKET REFUND AT POINT OF PURCHASE. 377-0100

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URMA JAZZ ENSEMBLE
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ALICE DONUT
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778-6404

Thursday, July 22

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LUS RESTO
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With Ugly Kid Joe at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston.
377-0100

ELO
Meadow Brook Music Festival on the campus of Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel roads, Rochester.
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With The Skus at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.
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See IN CONCERT, 9A

Fox screening reunites Rhett, Scarlett

By JOHN MONAGHAN
STAFF WRITER

You have the limited-edition collectors' plates. You've memorized each line of dialogue, every chord of the Max Steiner score. You even stood in line for your copy of "Scarlett," the long-awaited sequel to Margaret Mitchell's original novel.

So it's not surprising that you're off to catch "Gone With the Wind" once again during its current run at the Fox Theatre through July 25. Try these reasons to justify seeing it for the 35th time:

■ The history — The fascinating details in the "Making of Gone With the Wind" documentary may have piqued your interest. You want to see if the burning of Atlanta (actually the old "King Kong" sets) still looks real now that you know how it was done.

■ The King — Some biographers and former leading ladies will tell you that Clark Gable had horrible breath, but he looks fantastic as Rhett. He was originally reluctant to take the part (he thought it was too big for him), but this remains by far his greatest role.

■ Goose bumps — The swooping crane shot that reveals countless dead and wounded soldiers at the railroad station. The silhouetted shot in the setting sun where Scarlett looks to tomorrow, only topped by Rhett's "Frankly, my dear..." final line.

■ The color — For years, prints of the 1939 MGM classic had faded to washed-out sepia. The green fields turned brown and everyone's skin registered rosy pink. The silver anniversary re-release of the film, funded by colorization king Ted Turner, restored new prints back to their former glory.

■ And, of course, the fabulous Fox — The movie reportedly never played here before and it looks great in such opulent surroundings. There will also be an organ concert before the film and a souvenir program/theater tour guide given to each moviegoer.

MOVIES

And then there are others.

Frankly, you don't give a damn that "Gone With the Wind" is back in town. You've seen it, maybe even liked it, but don't plan to shell out a sawbuck to catch it again. Couldn't the Fox screen something a little more unusual, perhaps the 25th anniversary re-release of "2001: A Space Odyssey?" Besides, there's:

■ The length — At more than four hours (with intermission), the movie can be rough on the old joints. Did it really need to be this long? There's no pause control here and the bathroom is much too far away.

■ Melanie and Ashley — As played by Olivia de Havilland and Leslie Howard, the goody-goody lovers just drip with sweetness and sincerity. Yuck.

■ That look — Feminists still have trouble with the scene where Scarlett, after being raped by irascible husband Rhett, wakes up grinning like the cat that ate the

canary. (For loyal fans, refer to Goose Bumps above.)

■ The slavery issue — The smiling, loyal servants reflect fondly on the good old days before the war, just like the entire film does. And what can you say about a film whose second most memorable line is "I don't know nothin' 'bout birthin' no babies?"

■ History in general — Civil War historians should stay home and watch PBS instead. Although preferable to the KKK stroking in Griffith's silent "Birth of a Na-

tion," this recounting has its own lapses into myth and fantasy.

■ No T-Rex — It was made more than 50 years ago, making it old, but not old enough to have dinosaurs in it.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch tone phone, or write him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Notes from page 7A

homeless at the band's recent Pine Knob Music Theatre shows. The donation was in conjunction with the 1993 Kentucky Derby Festival's National Hunger Relief Concert held in Louisville.

Lori Barbero of Babes in Toyland collects classic cars. She

has a wide collection "around Minneapolis" that includes a '53 Chevy, '53 Chrysler and '67 Mustang. She and her band recently visited the Detroit area when they played Lollapalooza III at the Milan Dragway.

— Christina Fuoco



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POINTS OF VIEW

Chance to just say 'no' appeals to taxpayers

Question: As a committed teacher for more than 20 years, it seems like we are getting bashed by some of our public. Millages are going down, while teacher strikes are seen as holding a hammer over the heads of residents. Are we educators losing the confidence of the public? What are your thoughts about millage issues and teacher strikes in today's environment?

Answer: Let's look at the issues individually!

Millage, bond issues

This is the only voting opportunity in which citizens can go into a booth, close the curtain and say no. It has to be a great feeling for some residents frustrated with rising costs in all areas — food, clothing, cars — to say no to a tax increase.

Name one opportunity, other than a school millage or bond issue, in which a resident can say no to a cost increase. There are none! All other cost increases in our country are determined by company boards of directors or through our political representatives.

Recently, at a backyard party with some auto executives (some driving \$40,000 cars), whose kids are now out of school, a recent millage issue in my

community came up. They made it clear they were tired of paying school taxes and therefore voted no on the June 1993 school millage. Their kids' education was paid for by other taxpayers over the years.

I asked the execs why I didn't get an opportunity to vote yes or no on that \$400 window-sticker price increase on the car I wanted to buy. They laughed and thought I was joking! I said, "I don't think it's funny. As you have a right to vote on a school cost increase, I want the right to vote on a car cost increase. I want my right to say no."

Their answer was, "Car costs go up every year." My response was, "Do you think educational costs go down every year?"

Indeed, a school millage is the only opportunity for frustrated residents to say no to a cost increase. And, in fairness, some simply can't afford a higher millage!

Teacher strikes

Teacher strikes this fall will gain about as much sympathy as Israel and our country have for Saddam Hussein. With IBM laying off another 50,000, plants and air bases closing, and college graduates with no jobs, these situations indicate to me (a former



Doc Doyle

At a party with some auto executives (some driving \$40,000 cars), whose kids are now out of school, a millage issue in my community came up. They made it clear they were tired of paying school taxes and therefore voted no on the June millage. Their kids' education was paid for by other taxpayers over the years.

mer president of the Plymouth Education Association) that a teacher strike this fall will accomplish nothing more than driving away residents who might otherwise have been swing votes in future millage elections.

One supportive parent (whose pay has been frozen for two years) told me "they (teachers) can walk 'til they wear their legs off at the knees . . . as far as I'm concerned."

Michigan Education Association

The MEA has done wonders for teachers over the years, and I benefited from their efforts. In these tough times, members of the MEA and the MEA leadership will show their "colors."

If it comes down to increasing elementary student class sizes from, for example, 24 to 38 children, or taking a pay freeze, I would assume the MEA and teachers, who supposedly got into the profession to help children, would take a minimum increase or a pay freeze.

A teacher pay freeze, of course, would mean that the superintendent and other administrators would also take a pay freeze.

And if those who know me say, "Well, he's retired now and changing color," that's not true. I have never

voted no on a millage issue, and that includes during my retirement years.

Teachers' salaries and benefits in Michigan are among the top four when compared to those in other states.

Times are tough in Michigan right now. Communities need this time to see what is finally coming down from Gov. John Engler and his Lansing buddies.

This fall, it will be interesting to see whether teachers in districts with a cash crunch go for a strike or for a "vote for kids" — the same scenario educators have used on parents in school millage elections for the last 30 years.

If teachers want to maintain the confidence of a public that has cared for them so well since negotiations started in 1965, it's now their moment to demonstrate they recognize the tough economic times of the '90s.

Will they vote for "kids" or for money? A teacher strike this fall will have residents using a new word: anathema, a thing or person to be greatly detested.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

Parent involvement necessary to child welfare

These are difficult times for parents. It isn't easy for children.

The excesses of pop culture constantly bombard them, from Madonna and other rock stars to the lurid drug and sex stories found on network television. What child above 5 hasn't heard of Long Island Lolita?

We also can't shield them from harsh local or global realities, whether butchery in Yugoslavia or starvation in Somalia. What's worse, many negative media messages are aimed right at children.

While children know more at earlier and earlier ages, they also want more. Society has spanned much of this. Time-stressed, two-income families must rely on day care centers as well as the latchkey. Children are independent as never before, living in their worlds of Nintendo and MTV.

Our problem as parents is twofold. On one hand, the experiences of chil-

dren continue to get ahead of value system and family standards. At the same time, quite frankly, many parents are timid about enforcing limits of behavior. I'm talking about limits at all levels: from the family dinner table and regulation of viewing and reading material to dating curfews, driving privileges and even choice of friends.

Good parenting demands standards of behavior for the sake of a child's positive development. What is our own homework that we need to complete before setting this value system?

First, know what you are talking about. Read the magazines your children want to read; watch the movies and television shows they want to see. Know which heavy metal records contain vulgar or obscene lyrics; know which movies feature scenes that don't fit your family's value system. Dealing from such knowledge will establish credibility when you set limits.



THOMAS HERBST

Our problem as parents is twofold. On one hand, the experiences of children continue to get ahead of value system and family standards. At the same time, quite frankly, many parents are timid about enforcing limits of behavior.

Second, know your children's friends, their peer group. Don't worry if the living room rug gets dirty. I don't mean to be smug, but let's get away from this overly secretive world that today's children inhabit. Encourage your children to play with their friends in the presence of your entire family. Take your children and their friends with you on that trip to the hardware store.

When children know you, they will trust you.

Third, know the parents of your children's friends. A good way to start is when your teen, for instance, is attending a party outside your home. Pick up the phone and introduce yourself to the host parents. Make sure that adults will supervise the party. Again, base your actions on knowledge, not first emotions.

When done properly, what might have seemed to be old-fashioned be-

havior becomes reassuring behavior to children. Remember, we all harbor as many or more fears than we articulate.

By doing the things I have mentioned, we go a long way toward embracing the responsibilities as well as the rights of parenthood. Above all else, you must be in charge of your child's agenda. Guide and mold the "common sense" that will lead to responsible, consistent decision-making powers throughout life.

Sound value systems lead to respect for family and self, and, in turn, respect for others — a foundation of our entire society.

Thomas Herbst is the headmaster of Kensington Academy, an independent, coed, Catholic day school for pre-kindergarten through eighth-grade students. To leave a message for him from a touchtone phone, dial 953-2047 mailbox number 1892.

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MONDAY, JULY 19, 1993

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Cherry growers cheery about this year's crop

Crops are failing because of record rains and flooding along the Mississippi River, but this has been a good summer for farmers in Michigan, especially cherry growers who are looking forward to a record harvest.

The Cherry Marketing Institute, a national research and promotional organization representing tart cherry growers, predicts this year's crop will be one of the biggest ever. This will ultimately lower prices on one of my favorite snacking foods — cherries.

Just how big a cherry crop is big? Jane Baker, marketing coordinator for the Cherry Marketing Institute, said latest figures for June indicate a crop totaling 329.7 million pounds, up dramatically from the 215 million pounds harvested last year.

In Michigan, tart cherries are grown from Benton Harbor to Elk Rapids with Traverse City, and the Grand Traverse region, serving as the heart of cherry country. Leelanau County has the most cherry trees, and is therefore titleholder of the largest crop of tart cherries in the state.

Harvesting cherries

The third week of July is usually the peak of the harvest. Cherries are harvested with a mechanical shaker which resembles an upside-down umbrella.

Momma never was one to get too excited about cherries. Jam and jelly making were left to Aunt Phyllis. Big sister Rosie, who undoubtedly inherited momma's feel "for the perfect pie crust," made the cherry pies.

Cherries that made it home usually were sweeter varieties. I remember them so well! They were kept in a colander in the refrigerator for snacking.

According to the Cherry Marketing Institute, sweet cherries are grown primarily in the Pacific coast states. Michigan ranks fifth in production of sweet varieties of cherries including Emperor Francis, Rainier and Schmidt. Bing cherries are not grown in Michigan; the Schmidt variety is similar.

In the past, most of Michigan's sweet cherries were processed — many of them into maraschino cherries.

Most of the tart cherries harvested in Michigan are processed into canned cherry pie filling and dried tart cherries. Dried cherries are similar to raisins, packed with flavor, they make great snacks and are tasty additions to lots of recipes.

Pie filling

If there's one thing that cherries are noted for, it's their ability to adapt to a variety of recipes.

Canned cherry pie filling can be used to make a delicious and quick barbecue sauce — just stir in some powdered ginger and bottled teriyaki sauce to a can of pie filling — or a simple ice cream topping.

A Janes' Gang favorite is a casserole made by mixing canned cherry pie filling and canned sweet potatoes together in a greased casserole dish that's baked for 30 minutes at 350 degrees F.

Here's a dish to try later in the summer, when acorn squash becomes more plentiful. Top acorn squash halves with butter and brown sugar, drizzle a can of cherry pie filling on top and bake the squash halves at 350 degrees F. one hour or until tender for a sweet vegetable treat.

Add tart cherries to muffin batter. They'll boost the taste and nutrients in everything from cornbread to any kind of sweet muffin mix.

Planting the seed

European settlers had hardly stepped on the soil of the New World before they began planting cherry trees.

Peter Dougherty, a Presbyterian missionary, is credited with planting the first cherry orchard and, in essence, starting the cherry industry in the Grand Traverse region.

Against the advice of an Indian farmer who had grown other fruits in the area, Dougherty planted a cherry orchard in 1852 on the Old Mission Peninsula. Much to the surprise of the Indians and others, Dougherty's cherry trees flourished and soon other residents of the area planted trees.

The area proved to be ideal for growing cherries because Lake Michigan helps temper arctic winds in the winter and cool the orchards in the summer.

Today, there are more than 2 million cherry trees in the Grand Traverse Region.

Tart cherries are available in many forms. In addition to tart cherry pie filling, they are available frozen in individually quick frozen poly-sealed bags, a concentrate that can be reconstituted into juice or used for flavoring and food coloring. Dried cherries both sweetened and unsweetened can be snacked on or used in baking, cereals, meat sauces or trail mixes. Don't forget specialty cherry products like cherry butter, cherry wines, cherry sausages andsauces.

The Janes Gang loves cherries. See recipes inside for new ways to prepare cherries. Bon Appetit!



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

STONE FRUITS

*gems
in the
rough*



BY JOAN BORAM
SPECIAL WRITER

"Stone fruit" is an inelegant name for such succulent fruits as peaches, plums, nectarines and cherries. Gemstone fruits would be more appropriate, in celebration of their rich colors and lush flavors.

The most accessible of foods, stone fruits at their best need no embellishment. While they lend themselves to all manner of culinary delights, what chef could concoct a treat more luscious than a tree-ripened apricot or sweet cherry?

If poets would just come down to earth and look about, they'd forget about romance and dedicate sonnets to fruit.

Imagine William Shakespeare writing — How beauteous peaches are! Oh, brave new world that has such tastes in it.

"Our customers love Michigan-

Gemstone fruits would be a more appropriate name for such succulent fruits as peaches, plums, nectarines and cherries. When they're juicy ripe they need no embellishment. They lend themselves to many culinary delights.

grown produce," says Joe Maiorani Jr., co-owner of Joe's Produce, in Livonia. "It eats better because it's closer to the tree. It's picked riper, so it's juicier and more flavorful."

Peaches

Peaches are everybody's favorite. Not many people realize that Michigan, with more than a million peach trees, is the nation's fifth largest producer. Most peaches are eaten out of hand, but a good number of people can them.

Maiorani cautions that there's more to stone fruit than just a pretty peel. For example, one of the tastiest peaches available is the Loring available from early to mid-August.

"A lot of other peaches are cosmetically superior, but you can't beat Loring for eating and canning," he said. Chef Michael Haggarty, of South-

field's Cafe Lamour, takes advantage of Michigan peaches to make a French peach tart. "Peaches are almost accident-proof," Haggarty said. "Michigan peaches are the greatest in the world. They're firm, and they hold a glaze well. They're not too moist, and the flavor is more intense after cooking. A French peach tart is easy to do, and it makes a phenomenal presentation."

When shopping for peaches, look for a fruit with a creamy or yellow (not green) background color. Ripe peaches give to gentle pressure; avoid green, extra-hard and badly bruised fruit.

Plums

Instead of "And what is so rare as a day in June?" James Russell Lowell could have written "And what is so rare as a plum in June."

Plums come in gorgeous colors — red, green, scarlet, blue and purple — with flavors ranging from tart to sweet. Michigan growers specialize in the purple Italian plum, and are the

See STONE, 2B

Chapoutier makes memorable Rhone wines

FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

Throughout France, a new generation of family winemakers has emerged with some exceptional and stellar wines. The baton has passed from father to a son or daughter who was educated at the world's best winemaking schools. Nowhere is this better exemplified than at M. Chapoutier in France's Northern Rhone Valley. The House of M. Chapoutier was founded in 1808 and has been managed by the Chapoutier family for six generations.

In 1988, Max Chapoutier turned over winemaking duties to his son, Michel, who took charge with enthusiasm. To gain more concentrated flavors, Michel turned his attention to the vineyards.

"Everything that makes a great wine is in the soil and the vines," he said. "My aim is to reduce the winemaker's signature in the wine, to downplay the character of the grape varietal and go back to the earth."

Although the winery is in Tain-l'Hermitage in the northern Rhone, Chapoutier produces wines from both the northern and southern regions of this marvelous winegrowing area. Chapoutier's more than 200 acres of vineyards, in six appellations of the Rhone Valley (Condrieu, Cote Rotie, Crozes-

Hermitage, Hermitage, St. Joseph and Chateau-neuf-du-Pape) are organically farmed.

"In the Chapoutier vineyards, we've done more than replace chemicals with natural products," said 30-year-old Michel Chapoutier. "That's biological farming, not organic viticulture. Our vineyards are deep plowed two to three times annually to remove weeds. No herbicides are ever used. Shallow roots develop when topical chemicals are applied. Deep roots are needed for absorption of the natural chemicals in the soil."

"Three years ago, specifically selected trees, flowers and hedges were planted around the vineyard periphery to harbor predators of vineyard parasites."

Chapoutier elaborated the methods of maintaining an average vine age of 50 years in their vineyards. Since individual vines are free-standing (not supported on a wire trellis), it is possible to replace an individual plant when it dies or is no longer a good producer.

"Grape vines are like people, some have a longer life," Chapoutier said. "There are some vines on our estates that were planted in 1901 and they are healthy with flavorful fruit."

Located on some of the Rhone's steepest hillsides, the vines are severely pruned and today's yields are 20 to 30 percent less than they were before Michel took charge. In the cellar, Chapoutier replaced large chestnut casks with small oak barrels coopered in Burgundy, 20 to 30 percent of

See CHAPOUTIER, 2B



CHAPOUTIER VINEYARDS

Chapoutier vineyards: Michel Chapoutier has stacked up success with his Rhone wines since taking charge as winemaker.

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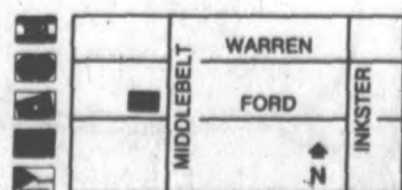
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Summer school features big dog, little bugs

New Morning School of Plymouth Township is in the midst of its annual summer fun classes, called "Discovery Days" for kids aged 3-6 years.

According to teacher Marilyn Romack, students meet for 90 minutes a day, three days a week for two weeks to learn a few things while drawing, assembling and catching any number of arcane stuff.

The idea, Romack said, is to combine activities with education so that the lessons might better adhere to the neurons and synapses of the children's minds.

Jennifer Goshorn teaches a class called Peanut Butter Picasso, where kids "get to do a lot of crazy things with food that they can't do at home."

What kinds of things, pray tell? How about finger painting with pudding, lathering toast with milk and food coloring, then crafting bread sculptures.

The result, Goshorn said, is that there's "as much education as there is fun in the classroom, and that's what makes it enjoyable."

Tammy Jenkins, a Westland resident, taught a class called Fun Physics, where kids embarked on projects like assembling breath-powered rockets from paper cups and construc-

tion paper. "It's easier to learn something if you have something to remember it by," like the paper rocket you built, Jenkins said.

Fran Brady taught a class called Creepy Crawly, where kids caught bugs, drew pictures of butterflies created faux bugs and baked "sugar cookies that looked like ladybugs, but were very tasty."

Brady, who ordinarily teaches in the Wayne-Westland district, said it was nice to have a small class at New Morning, where summer class sizes are limited to 12 kids each.

In another class, called Romping with Rudy, kids created telescopes from toilet paper tubes and drew pictures of Rudy, a big friendly rottweiler dog owned by teacher Bonnie Schneider.

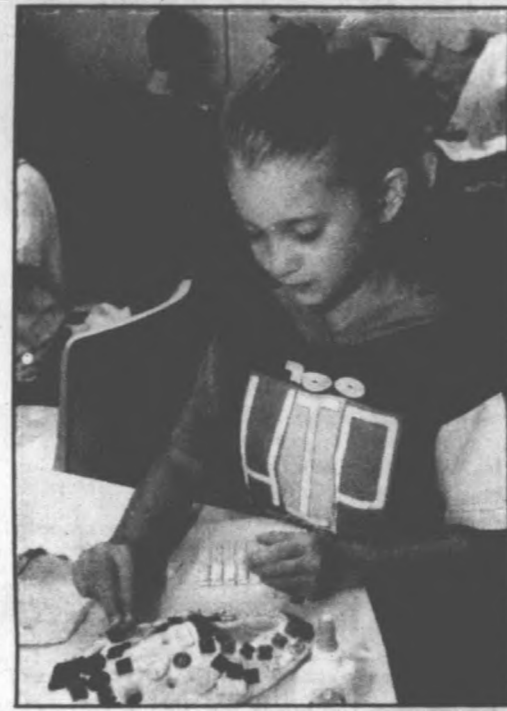
New Morning's regular classes will assemble again in the fall. Romack reports that there are openings in the pre-school and kindergarten classes. Altogether, New Morning is a cooperative that has about 110 students ranging from pre-school to the eighth grade. Students come from throughout western Wayne County. Parents who do volunteer work for the school get a break on tuition. Call 420-3331.



What is it? Rudy, the big friendly dog owned by teacher Bonnie Schneider, watches as Brittany Weiss of Canton Township draws a picture of him. Scary, huh? Zack Zrull of Plymouth, left wears the mask he created and decorated in pottery class.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Delicate work: Lindsey Brake of Livonia decorated her mask with ceramic tiles and buttons.

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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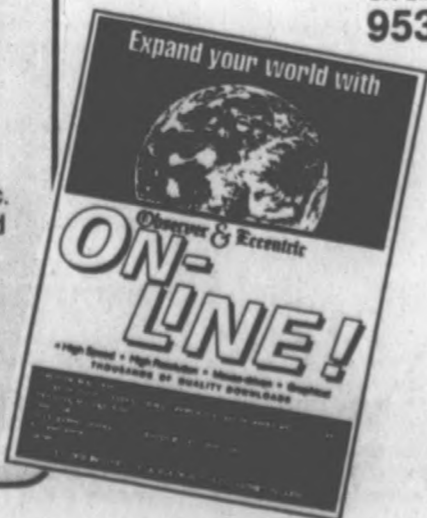
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MONDAY, JULY 19, 1993

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Spread the word about umbrellas

A century ago, a lady didn't make an appearance in public without her three must-have accessories. Her kid gloves were essential to her wardrobe; her short, high-button shoes were the only style in her wardrobe; and a parasol with a folding handle, often trimmed in lace and ruffles, swung from her gloved hand and protected her from the rain or sun.

Umbrellas were actually introduced in ancient Mediterranean and Oriental civilizations, and often associated with high rank. They vanished from Europe after the collapse of the Roman Empire and were reintroduced during the late 16th century as elegant fashion necessities. Often made with shades of silk and shafts of ebony or ivory, parasol manufacturing grew steadily in importance until, by the end of the 1800s, it was a major industry in England.

We can look to the charming artwork of Victorian illustrator Kate Greenway to realize the importance of the umbrella, even in children's attire. Her frolicking lasses are often seen dancing with their parasol or leading a procession, umbrella held high. Her 1883 and 1886 almanacs feature bonneted umbrella-toting young girls.

It is possible even today to complete an outfit with an eye-catching bumbershoot. Forget those boring black nylon Totes. Walk into **Lisa Parks'** eclectic boutique in **Birmingham** and look up. There, hanging like decorative artwork from the ceiling, are an array of colorfully patterned umbrellas.

"You really need an umbrella for each season," said Parks. "At least a light one and a dark one. It can accent an ensemble and make a fashion statement while, of course, being entirely functional."

We picture the Liberty design (\$60), a vibrant splash of red-orange tomatoes bursting from the vine on a black background. "Glyph," a black on white southwest Indian motif of cave pictures, or petroglyphs, adorns Parks' window. Other stunning designs include the whimsical "Raining Cats and Dogs"; "The Country," an elegant jacquard-like green-on-black negative image of forest animals; a fun melange of vintage postcards and cowboy kitsch; and a gorgeous purple and white Victorian scene that depicts cupids and birds with stylized suns and a seashell border. All have velcro fasteners and some have shoulder straps.

Classics count
Of course, traditionalists out there will want to opt for a tasteful beige Burberry Check umbrella from the original **Burberry's of London** in the **Somerset Collection**. The fine cotton poplin style features a one-piece continuous teak handle (\$190).

"The handle is like a walking stick," said general manager **Patricia Rosen**. Burberry's is known for its raingear, and once you own the classic trench, a scarf and an umbrella are needed accessories. Though Burberry's bumbershoots are guaranteed to stand up to the hardest of winters, Rosen can even direct you to the country's premier umbrella repair shop, **Uncle Sam's** in New York, if you should need a minor adjustment.

You know, the umbrella business has expanded to include a variety of sun shades. There are beach umbrellas and market umbrellas, even umbrella strollers. Remember the old collapsible, one-position stroller that was a welcome introduction in the late '70s? Well, the all-new umbrella stroller is improved beyond compare.

Clamp one on
Bellini, the children's furniture and accessory store at 1875 Woodward in **Birmingham**, carries the Pliko stroller by Perego (\$239). The navy dotted and striped carriage folds like a golf bag to fit in the overhead compartment of an airplane, yet it has a three-position recliner, a front bar restraint and a full bonnet or hood.

"It's great," said **Sharyl Ackerman**, a satisfied owner. "It lays back, it's lightweight, it's really all you need. I keep mine in the trunk of the car."
Bellini also offers Le Parasol, a clip-on umbrella in a variety of patterns and colors. Clamp it onto the stroller or baby carrier. Perfect for the beach (\$27, special order only).

Finally, to add a decorative touch to a sunroom, **Jacobson's** at Laurel Park Place in Livonia displays hand-painted canvas umbrellas. The oversized sunflower and the tropical garden designs are both unique works-of-art (\$35). Matching directors' chairs and watering cans complete the collection.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at 953-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax them to her at 644-1314.



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Two for brew: Tom Cory Sullivan of Birmingham serves coffee at the Grand Cafe in the Cook Building in downtown Farmington to Karen Heidacker of Rochester Hills and Tim Baessler, who lives upstairs in the Cook building.

Coffee shops brew the good times



It's enough to make Juan Valdez stand up and shout. The successful rebirth of the Coffee House on Main-street and in some malls is proof that what goes around comes around. For the enlightened crowds of the '90s, that's news that is good to the last drop!

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Take away the smoke-filled rooms, add imported granita and espresso machines, hang a few reproductions of classic paintings, decorate in mahogany wood with brass and frosted glass accents, plan a few poetry readings and book a folk or jazz musician,

and voila! There you have it, the Coffee House of the hip and happenin'.

When the Grand Cafe coffee house opened last week in downtown Farmington, it joined the ranks of such establishments as The Java House in downtown Rochester and Royal Oak, The Outback in downtown Plymouth, The Coffee Exchange in downtown

Birmingham and The Coffee Trader in West Bloomfield.

Proprietors report standing room only crowds on weekends and a clientele that ranges from medical students sipping coffee while studying textbooks to couples in their 60s discussing the latest summer film over an espresso and fresh fruit tart.

"Coffee houses of the '90s are an alternative to the smoky bar scene," said Jimmy Mazzola, who with his partner Arthur Handy operates The Javas in Royal Oak and Rochester. "There's a new awareness of the wonderful ambiance of the new coffee

houses and folks old and young seem to appreciate a place to read, meet, take a first date, discuss the doings of the day.

"Coffee shops are inviting, relaxed, not pretentious. They're replacing the bistros of the '80s and the disco bars of the '70s."

Jenny Stieger of West Bloomfield said she and her friends bicycle up to the three-month-old Coffee Trader in West Bloomfield's Crosswinds Mall "to meet other kids and talk."

See COFFEE, 9B

Changing industry needs fresh approach

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

No one had to tell the retail crowd at last week's Michigan Idea Exchange that "it's a different industry now," but keynote speaker Rebecca Maccardini, new president of the International Council of Shopping Centers, thought it best to remind them.

Maccardini, 50, of Ann Arbor, is di-

rector of Operations for Forbes/Cohen Properties of Southfield, owners of The Somerset Collection in Troy. She is the 34th president of the ICSC and the first woman elected to the position.

"Things have changed in the marketplace over the last two years, certainly five years," she cautioned the gathering of asset managers, leasing

agents, property owners and retailers at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn.

"Everything's compressed into some kind of microcosm of what it once was. Trends that traditionally took two years to cross the country seem to happen instantaneously now. Food courts, unheard of a few years back, are now a normal part of doing business. Supermarkets and theaters

are in, then out, of the malls. Talk at national conventions is of Chinese and Mexican markets."

To help her associates successfully create, package and market their mall projects, Maccardini called on 20 years of experience in the retail sector to suggest five courses of action. She

See CHANGING, 9B

MONDAY, JULY 19

PUPPET SHOWS

"The Gingerbread Man" presented daily at 11 a.m. and 1, 3 and 7 p.m. throughout July. Repeated 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays. Free for shoppers. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/Adams. 375-9451.

FASH BASH

Tickets on sale for Wednesday, Aug. 4, fashion benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts at the Fox Theatre, sponsored by Hudson's and DIA Founders Junior Council. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. Evening includes pre-parties, musical entertainment, live and silent auctions, theatrical fashion presentation, post-parties. Tickets are \$100, \$35 and \$25 available through Ticketmaster and DIA ticket office. 833-2323.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

DINOSAUR SHOW

"The Dinosaur Legend Show," a live, character performance for children with an anti-drug message, also deals with peer pressure and acting cool. Features Dino-dude and Diaper-dude. 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Free. Center court. Repeated 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. July 21. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams/Walton. 375-9451.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

Contest and show for amateurs runs through July 25. \$300 grand prize. Regular mall hours. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. 476-1166.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

HAIR IMAGING

Ultima II consultants at Hudson's offer makeovers and different hair styles via computer. 1-4 p.m. Through July 24. Repeated July 28-31 at Lakeside Mall. Twelve Oaks Mall, 12 Mile/Novi. 344-6882.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

SIDEWALK SALE

Representatives from Leader Dogs for the Blind give

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

demonstrations, 1-5 p.m. Center Court. July 23, "Gumdrop" will paint children's faces, 4-7 p.m. Center Court. July 24, "Bingo" the clown does pocket tricks throughout the mall 2-5 p.m. Winchester Mall, Rochester/Avon. 652-1152.

SIDEWALK SALE

Through July 25. Country-western theme. Entertainment and refreshments. Sales staff will dress in western looks. Huron Valley Express performs 6-8 p.m. July 23. Repeated 1-3 p.m. July 24. East Court. July 22, Country Mark Magician show 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Repeated 2 p.m. July 23. East Court. Wild West show with rope tricks 3:30-5:30 p.m. July 25. East Court. Westland Mall, Wayne/Warren. 425-5001.

SIDEWALK SALE

Symphony of Savings through July 25 at Shops at Fairlane Meadows. Performances by Dearborn Symphony 11-11:30 a.m. and 12:15-12:45 p.m. Thursday: DOS String Quartet, Friday: Woodwind Quartet, Saturday: Brass Quintet and Sunday: String Octet. Ford Road, between Southfield Freeway/Greenfield. 425-5001.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

FASHIONS DU JOUR

Noon to 2 p.m. During lunch at D. Dennison's and Marriott Hotel's Garden Court Restaurant, fashions modeled from Donna Sacs, Gantoss, Petite Sophisticates. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh. 462-1100.

TASTE OF ROCHESTER

First annual taste fest, sponsored by Downtown Promotions and Marketing Partnership, WJZZ, 106 FM, local restaurants and cafes. Shuttle bus will transport visitors around town for food samples and entertainment 3-9 p.m. Hourly entertainment begins at 11 a.m. with Paperbag Players performance for children, Lunar Octet at 1 p.m. Waltperson Relay at 2 p.m. Keller/Kocher Quintet at 3 p.m. Bartender Bonanza at 4 p.m. Hometown Horizon at 5 p.m. Rick Matle

Quintet at 7 p.m. Sheila Landis at 8 p.m. Parking lot, Third/East Street. 628-8824.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Village Commons parking lot. One-half mile east of Farmington Road on Grand River. Lots of old-fashioned perennial varieties for sale. Repeated Saturdays through October. Downtown Farmington. 474-3440.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

SEE SNOW WHITE

Meet Snow White, the Prince and Dopey, noon to 4 p.m. Performing Arts Court. Bring your cameras. Sponsored by The Disney Store. Celebrates release of limited edition "Walt Disney Sketchbook of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (\$100). Includes reproductions of text and drawings from the original movie. Lakeside Mall, M-59/Schoenherr. 247-1744.

STORY HOUR

Steve Gannon (and his voices) of WNIC radio reads "Professor Wormdog in Search of a Zipperump-a-zoo" and "The Ridiculous Story of Grammer Gurton's Needle" 1 p.m. Center Court. Kids' meals 99 cents at participating mall restaurants. Book tokens redeemable toward merchandise discounts. Fairlane Mall, Southfield/Michigan. 593-3330.

CLASSICS CANCELED

Brunch with the Classics at the Somerset Collection will be on hiatus until September. Stay tuned.

MONDAY, JULY 26

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Co-sponsored by Botsford Hospital. Also features cooking demonstration "preparing low-calorie summer drinks." 8-10 a.m. Jacobson's Court. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh. 477-6100.

Shopping news of special events and promotions for inclusion in this calendar can be sent to Susan DeMaggio, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mich. 48009, or faxed to 644-1314.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Coffee from page 8B

Owners Pat and Robert DuPell transformed a former Domino's pizza outlet into a sleek, Euro-styled coffee house complete with framed artwork, designer drinks and a no-smoking atmosphere.

"It's a quiet place to stop in and have a conversation," said Darryl DuPell, the day manager. "The music stays in the background. There's Yahtzee and backgammon games for whoever wants it. Lots of newspapers to read. Customers are welcome to linger. You can't hang a 'No Littering' sign in a coffee house."

Thought stimulator

Coffee houses have a long history linked to literacy, politics and philosophy. The coffee tree is native to Ethiopia where historians believe the first coffees came from. Traders took the beans to the Middle East and from there into Europe in the 1600s.

Europeans were sold on the stimulating hot beverage and coffee houses serving the drink sprang up everywhere. Coffee houses became centers of literary and political discussions, which so worried King Charles II that he banned them as "seminaries of sedition," according to World Book Encyclopedia.

However, the beverage had become so popular he was forced to reopen the shops. From 1650 until 1850, there were 500 coffee houses in London alone.

Before newspapers came along, people visited coffee houses to learn news of the day. With the

advent of newspapers, reporters found them a natural source of news and gossip. Businessmen kept regular hours at coffee houses, which eventually became separated according to the professions and religious beliefs of the clientele. This eventually led to the establishment of the private club.

Espresso, brewed by forcing steam through finely ground darkly roasted coffee beans, grew popular in the 1940s. Espresso was the beverage of choice in the coffee houses that flourished on college campuses. In the '50s and '60s, beatniks and hippies frequented coffee houses to enjoy poetry readings and folk singers who performed their social commentary to music.

Brewing success

Business is brisk at The Coffee Exchange in downtown Birmingham these days. Owners Nemir Nadhir and Ed Miri have done so well in the 15 months they've been pouring java that they are opening two new coffee houses at the Boardwalk in West Bloomfield and University Plaza in Rochester Hills.

"We see all ages, all crowds," Nadhir said. "During the day, it's a business crowd, ladies lunching, walkers stopping in for a drink. At night, it's a place to go with a date, after a movie, or just a place to get out of the house for a drink and dessert and meet others."

Behind the Outback Gallery in downtown Plymouth, a cozy coffee shop is entering its second

year serving an assortment of drinks and desserts. The gallery upfront lends itself to poetry readings 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

Owner Denni Englehart said Friday evenings are the busiest, a place to see and be seen.

That's the hope of Bob and Dennis Secuda, entrepreneurs who want to see their Grand Cafe (a few doors up from the Civic Theatre in downtown Farmington) become a community gathering place.

"We studied, we meticulously worked out details, we went first-class in preparing this coffee house," Bob Secuda said. "We're perfectionists and I think patrons will see that when they visit our establishment."

It's really quite a place.

Custom counter orders travel via computer to the kitchen where chef and manager Jack DuBay creates soups, specialty salads and unique sandwiches. Patrons can sit at tables or on long-legged stools where the lamps can be adjusted for reading or romance.

Sense of fun

The artistry of Janisse Lahti Larson and Dennis Larson leaps off a giant wall mural of ripe, red coffee beans over to a side wall where they've humorously turned some classics into charmers. The American Gothic, Whistler's Mother, a famous Dali, Lichtenstein, and a portrait of George Washington — all manage to be holding coffee cups.

Thought-provoking wisdoms have been lettered across the coffee house's beams by the artists. Janisse has painted whimsical coffee art along the walls of the staircase leading into this low-level beanery.

Tom Corey Sullivan of Birmingham works at the Grand Cafe and will also get a chance to perform his folk music on Tuesday evenings beginning at 7 p.m.

"You know what I like best about this place?" Tom McCoy, a Farmington retiree, said during his second visit to the Grand Cafe. "It's comfortable for a man. It's genteel. You don't feel conspicuous sitting here. I don't have to scream over loud music. I'm not rushed. It's very sophisticated."

Lois Taylor of Farmington just finished lunch and said the food was delicious.

"I'll be back," she said. "The place is lovely."

The Grand Cafe sells 38 flavors of coffee, granita drinks (coffee and fruit), 40 different flavored Italian sodas prepared from all-natural syrups with soda water, 14 custom hot steamed coffees and six ice-chilled coffees.

There is also a dessert menu and different chocolate fondues with fruit are served after 5 p.m. each day.

Most coffee houses stay open until 11 p.m. or midnight on weekends. Decaffeinated brews are also available, along with teas and soft drinks.

Changing from page 8B

urged them to:

■ Adopt and use modern technology to operate centers as well as evaluate sales.

■ End the adversarial role between tenant and owner, insisting that both sides work out "good deals" which lead to cooperation toward fighting high retail taxes, lowering insurance costs and establishing safe, secure shopping centers.

■ "Value people," taking time to hire properly, train thoroughly, motivate, evaluate and then reward, or even fire, new employ-

ees. "People issues are big time stealers," she said. "But it's a responsibility for good business, as well as I hope, personal reasons."

■ Focus on the customer and the sale. "Never lose sight of what it's all about," she said.

■ Give back to the communities that support them. "We must adopt the ethic to protect and further our image in the community."

Maccardini challenged the audience to "create excitement" in their tenant mixes and merchandising.

"What creates the value, is how we tenant our center. How we take care of our center. How we market our center and what wrapper we put around it architecturally," she said. "That is the secret to creating value."

Jeanne Hildebrand of the Livonia Mall, attended the Idea Exchange and called it "interesting and successful."

"It was a good day," she said. "The audience was attentive. I especially enjoyed the roundtable discussion on mall security where I learned a few things from the ex-

perts. I also found the panel discussion on super stores, or big box users, very interesting."

The International Council of Shopping Centers was founded in 1957 as the trade association of the shopping center industry. It has more than 25,000 members in 44 countries. Services to its members include conventions, conferences, state and regional Idea Exchange meetings, legislative action, professional accreditation programs and a monthly magazine, "Shopping Centers Today."

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SALE PRICE **\$16,581***
Smart Buy for **\$263³⁶+** per month

1993 SUNBIRD LE 2 DOOR
Air conditioning, 1-glass, AM/FM stereo, power steering, ABS brakes, 2.0L, rear defrost. Stk. #930712.
LIST \$10,877
SALE PRICE **\$9776*** FTS Discount -\$400
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1993 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN
Air, 4 speed, automatic, 4.3 V6 EFI, cruise, tilt, 8 passenger seating, ABS brakes, Rally wheels, AM/FM cassette. Stk. #935125.
LIST \$17,956
SALE PRICE **\$15,299***
GM Option II Deduct \$870.55
Commercial Buyer **\$14,799****

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Air, 2.8 V6, 5-speed manual transmission, tilt, cruise, power steering, SLE trim, AM/FM cassette, full size spare. Stk. #935121.
LIST \$11,747
SALE PRICE **\$9499***
GM Option II Deduct \$543.20
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1993 GRAND PRIX LE
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SALE PRICE **\$18,499***
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SPORTS

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1993

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Hawks 2nd in Midwest

The Michigan Hawks 1977 girls under-16 soccer team was runner-up in the Midwest Region II Championships last month in Springfield, Mo. The Hawks lost to J.B. Marine of Missouri in the final.

The players are Jenny Bazzarelli and Mari Hoff, Canton; Kelly Lukasik, Plymouth; Aimee Cousino, Michelle Fatute, Laura Fedrigo, Amy Marcoe, Angie Siggia and Elizabeth Szkrzybalo, Livonia; Jessica Jones and Katie Kohl, Northville; Charlene Ramsey, Belleville; Mariana Muiruri, Lansing; Kelly Hamann, Milford; Kathryn Sobrero, Bloomfield Hills; and Kari Westveer, Troy.

The Hawks are coached by Paul Scicluna, Ken Hamann and Linda Hamilton.

Girls fast-pitch softball

The Canton Cobras rallied twice Thursday but were successful in just one game Thursday as they split a softball double-header with the Livonia Lasers in the Incredible Girls Fast-Pitch League.

The Cobras were down 7-2 in the first game but made it close only to lose 8-7. Canton had the bases loaded in the seventh inning when the game ended with a popout.

Laura Logsdon had two hits and three RBI, Kelly Nelson one hit and two RBI. Kari Jackson was the losing pitcher.

Kelly Reeber's three-run triple in the seventh inning gave the Cobras a come-from-behind victory in the nightcap, 10-9.

Reeber had two hits and four RBI. Denise Butske also had two hits, and Jackie Nicastrri was the winning pitcher.

The top hitters in the league: Amy Rogissart (Cobras), .553; Laura Logsdon (Cobras), .500; Anna Song (Bombers), .500; Renee Dolak (Diamonds), .471; Jenny Myslinski (Hornets), .464; Nicole Kovachevich (Cobras), .458; Courtney Pines (Bombers), .417; Becky Thursam (Diamonds) and Holly Foster (Hornets), .400.

Taekwondo medalists

Two Canton residents won medals at the 19th U.S. National Taekwondo Championships in St. Paul, Minn., last May.

Daniel Holguin and Gail Gerstenlauer, students of Master Sang Sop Kil at his Canton Taekwondo school, participated in both forms (choreographed fighting patterns performed solo before judges) and sparring (full contact bouts).

Gerstenlauer, competing in the Executive Senior Women's Division, won a gold medal in sparring and a bronze in forms. Holguin earned the sparring bronze in the Executive Senior Men's Division.



Medal winners: Gail Gerstenlauer and Daniel Holguin, both of Canton, earned medals in the recent U.S. Taekwondo championships.

Competitors age 40 and over compete in the executive senior divisions. Other divisions were 33-39 and 17-32.

More than 2,000 people participated in the national championships, and New York City will be host for the World Taekwondo Championships in August.

Master Kil, a ninth-degree black belt and former Korean national champion, has trained a number of national champions since becoming a martial-arts teacher in the U.S. He also serves as president of the state chapter of the United States Taekwondo Union.

Wildcats coast in MSHL

The Wildcats pushed their league-leading totals to 65 goals and five wins Thursday with a 13-6 rout of the Wolverines in the Metro Summer Hockey League.

Kevin O'Connor led the Wildcats, who lead the Bakes Conference at 5-2, with five goals and three assists. Dave Mathews and Bob Nagy added three goals apiece, and Duane Roe had two goals and one assist for the Wolverines (2-4).

The Huskies (4-1-1), who are tied for the Eagle Conference lead with the Broncos at nine points apiece, rallied from a 6-4 deficit after two periods to topple the Wildcats 9-6 Wednesday.

Darren Stody had two goals and one assist, Andy Watson four assists, for the winners. Bobby Davis paced the Wildcats with a pair of goals. Plymouth's Joe Sellers, who plays for Ohio State University, scored six goals and had two assists Wednesday as the Bulldogs won a shootout from the Redskins, 15-10.

Teammate Rick Bernard chipped in two goals and four assists. Mike Kneiding had a six-goal performance for the Redskins, and Dave Weaver chalked up three goals and five assists.

Dignitas romps to Mile win

It's no secret, picking the winner of the state's richest, most prestigious thoroughbred race. Simply wait until just before the race, then put money on the three longest odds.

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Forget the charts. Never mind recent performances, who's beaten whom, the caliber of competition.

If Saturday's 45th running of the Michigan Mile, at Ladbroke DRC in

Livonia, proved anything, it was that the charts don't always tell the whole story.

Dignitas is a prime example. His race previous to Saturday's Michigan Mile was the Stephen Foster Handicap on June 19 in Louisville. Dignitas was in the Foster until it counted; then he faded, finishing sixth, well behind winner Root Boy.

The chart only reveals that Dignitas "lacked late response" in the Foster loss — which is accurate. The reason he lacked a late response wasn't provided, however.

Until Saturday's Mile. Dignitas,

with Larry Melancon aboard, had the response this time, overtaking favorite Root Boy down the stretch to collect the \$120,000 first prize in the \$200,000 race.

Root Boy hung on for second, with Powerful Punch edging Split Run by a nose for third. It kept alive what is becoming a tradition in the Mile: Longshots reign. Dignitas went off as a 22-to-1 shot, paying \$47.60 to win. Last year, Classic Seven carried 35-to-1 odds into the winner's circle. Only nine times in 45 Michigan Miles has the favorite won.

The reason for Dignitas' improved

Dignitas 'ranks among the best I've ever ridden. He's definitely right up there with them.'

Larry Melancon
winning jockey

performance? "I knew something was wrong with him in the Stephen Foster — he just wasn't himself that day," jockey Melancon explained. "He moved up to second, then flattened out. We found out something was wrong with him, an infection."

"Today he was himself." According to assistant trainer Chris Goodwin, Dignitas "had an excuse for his poor performance in the Stephen Foster — he had a lung infection. We didn't find it until after the race, and that explained a lot of things. We cleared it up, and he worked nicely at Churchill and we knew things were back to normal."

Indeed, the race couldn't have broken better for Dignitas. Melancon figured there were some speedsters to contend with, and he didn't want to get caught up with them. "I wanted to lay off the pace," he said. "My main concern was, I didn't want to move too soon."

He didn't. Punchy, Dave's Bold Boy, Candy Cameron and Root Boy were early leaders, but their margins were never much, and Dignitas rode the rail just behind. Root Boy got to the lead before the stretch run, with Punchy inside of him. Powerful Punch was running third, but slid outside entering the stretch run, creating a hole that Dignitas obligingly slid through.

The stretch duel was between Dignitas and Root Boy, who went off as the 2-to-1 favorite. Unlike in the Stephen Foster, Dignitas ruled this time.

"He ranks among the best I've ever ridden," said Melancon, a 37-year-old who's been racing thoroughbreds for 22 years. "He's definitely right up there with them."

He also up there as champion of the Michigan Mile.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Lady Ocelot team both bigger, better

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

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They just weren't good enough. All that has changed. True, two strong players from last year's team have completed their eligibility: sweeper Amy Krajewski, who's still attending SC, and keeper Kim Owczarzak, who will attend St. Bonaventure in New York this fall.

SOCCER

But six others are certain to return, and three more are possibilities. The certainties: Kelly Greaves, a midfielder; Becca Raymor, a defender-midfielder; Cindy Tolstead, a defender; Tiffany Graves, a defender-midfielder; Dee Lorenz, a utility player; and Kara Kramer, a forward.

The three others who may be back are Jami Alex, who suffered a knee injury playing basketball for SC and is still rehabilitating it, and Shelly Archibald and Joi Hazinski. Should they add their names to the list of returnees, the Ocelots will have a nucleus to build around — one that finished the '92 campaign with six wins in its last eight matches.

However, that's not the best news. One must examine the list of recruits coach Nick O'Shea has landed to find that.

Thus far, nine players have given O'Shea verbal commitments — which means he should take his biggest team ever into camp. That isn't the highlight, though — the players coming include some top-notch talents.

Improved scoring

"This year's squad is definitely better than last year's," said O'Shea. "We're improved up the middle."

That they are, particularly with the addition of Danielle Priebe, who played sweeper for O'Shea's Livonia Churchill team but is projected as

center midfielder, allowing Raymor (from Plymouth Canton) to switch from midfield to sweeper.

"She's more offensive than Becca," said O'Shea. "And (Priebe) played for me for four years at Churchill, so she knows what I want."

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See SC SOCCER, 2C

'Final' reward?

CC dumps its hockey coach

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

In three months, Jack Gumbleton went from being named Observerland's hockey "Coach of the Year" to a coach without a job.

Gumbleton will not have his contract at Redford Catholic Central renewed for the 1993-94 hockey season despite winning his 400th game while guiding the Shamrocks to the Class A final last winter. CC athletic director Bob Santello said.

Santello, reached Friday at the school, said Gumbleton is being removed because "basically, the administration felt it was time to make a change."

Gumbleton's teams won three Class A regionals and reached the state final twice in 15 years. The 1992-93 team finished 19-6-4 overall and lost to Alpena in the championship game, 2-1, despite losing three potential star players before the season to travel hockey teams.

"We have always felt that Jack was a gentleman and represented Catholic Central well," Santello said in a press release. "However, we feel that at this

juncture in our hockey program, it is necessary to seek new direction.

"Obviously, I don't want to go into great detail as to the reasons for not renewing his contract, but simply stated over the years, we have had some serious problems in the area of communication between the coach, his players and their parents."

Gumbleton, who wouldn't say his age but is probably in his late 50s, said he planned on remaining CC's coach.

"Yeah, I would have come back, at least for one year," said Gumbleton, who teaches at Pierce Middle School in Redford. "I really enjoyed working with the players. Look at (new Red Wings coach Scotty) Bowman. Age doesn't mean anything."

Gumbleton won two state crowns at Detroit Benedictine in the 1970s and also coached one season at Hillsdale College and three at Oakland Community College before taking over at CC in 1978-79. Each of his previous coaching jobs ended because hockey was dropped as a sport, Gumbleton said. Several former and current CC



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players contacted by the Observer said they were surprised to hear Gumbleton is not returning. Gumbleton wasn't a vocal coach but he preached discipline and good sportsmanship, according to the players.

If there were problems on his teams, the players said, they came from parents who felt their kids

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See GUMBLETON, 2C

SPORTS

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1993

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Hawks 2nd in Midwest

The Michigan Hawks 1977 girls under-16 soccer team was runner-up in the Midwest Region II Championships last month in Springfield, Mo. The Hawks lost to J.B. Marine of Missouri in the final.

The players are Jenny Bazzarelli and Mari Hoff, Canton; Kelly Lukasiak, Plymouth; Aimee Cousino, Michelle Fatute, Laura Fedrigo, Amy Marcoe, Angie Siggia and Elizabeth Szkrzybalo, Livonia; Jessica Jones and Katie Kohl, Northville; Charlene Ramsey, Belleville; Mariana Muiruri, Lansing; Kelly Hamann, Milford; Kathryn Sobrero, Bloomfield Hills; and Kari Westveer, Troy.

The Hawks are coached by Paul Scicluna, Ken Hamann and Linda Hamilton.

Girls fast-pitch softball

The Canton Cobras rallied twice Thursday but were successful in just one game Thursday as they split a softball double-header with the Livonia Lasers in the Incredible Girls Fast-Pitch League.

The Cobras were down 7-2 in the first game but made it close only to lose 8-7. Canton had the bases loaded in the seventh inning when the game ended with a popout.

Laura Logsdon had two hits and three RBI, Kelly Nelson one hit and two RBI. Kari Jackson was the losing pitcher.

Kelly Reeber's three-run triple in the seventh inning gave the Cobras a come-from-behind victory in the nightcap, 10-9.

Reeber had two hits and four RBI. Denise Butske also had two hits, and Jackie Nicastri was the winning pitcher.

The top hitters in the league: Amy Rogissart (Cobras), .553; Laura Logsdon (Cobras), .500; Anna Song (Bombers), .500; Renee Dolak (Diamonds), .471; Jenny Myslinski (Hornets), .464; Nicole Kovachevich (Cobras), .458; Courtney Pines (Bombers), .417; Becky Thursam (Diamonds) and Holly Foster (Hornets), .400.

Taekwondo medalists

Two Canton residents won medals at the 19th U.S. National Taekwondo Championships in St. Paul, Minn., last May.

Daniel Holguin and Gail Gerstenlauer, students of Master Sang Sop Kil at his Canton Taekwondo school, participated in both forms (choreographed fighting patterns performed solo before judges) and sparring (full contact bouts).

Gerstenlauer, competing in the Executive Senior Women's Division, won a gold medal in sparring and a bronze in forms. Holguin earned the sparring bronze in the Executive Senior Men's Division.



Medal winners: Gail Gerstenlauer and Daniel Holguin, both of Canton, earned medals in the recent U.S. Taekwondo championships.

Competitors age 40 and over compete in the executive senior divisions. Other divisions were 33-39 and 17-32.

More than 2,000 people participated in the national championships, and New York City will be host for the World Taekwondo Championships in August.

Master Kil, a ninth-degree black belt and former Korean national champion, has trained a number of national champions since becoming a martial-arts teacher in the U.S. He also serves as president of the state chapter of the United States Taekwondo Union.

Wildcats coast in MSHL

The Wildcats pushed their league-leading totals to 65 goals and five wins Thursday with a 13-6 rout of the Wolverines in the Metro Summer Hockey League.

Kevin O'Connor led the Wildcats, who lead the Bakes Conference at 5-2, with five goals and three assists. Dave Mathews and Bob Nagy added three goals apiece, and Duane Roe had two goals and one assist for the Wolverines (2-4).

The Huskies (4-1-1), who are tied for the Eagle Conference lead with the Broncos at nine points apiece, rallied from a 6-4 deficit after two periods to topple the Wildcats 9-6 Wednesday.

Darren Stody had two goals and one assist, Andy Watson four assists, for the winners. Bobby Davis paced the Wildcats with a pair of goals. Plymouth's Joe Sellers, who plays for Ohio State University, scored six goals and had two assists Wednesday as the Bulldogs won a shootout from the Redskins, 15-10.

Teammate Rick Bernard chipped in two goals and four assists. Mike Kneiding had a six-goal performance for the Redskins, and Dave Weaver chalked up three goals and five assists.

Dignitas romps to Mile win

It's no secret, picking the winner of the state's richest, most prestigious thoroughbred race. Simply wait until just before the race, then put money on the three longest odds.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Forget the charts. Never mind recent performances, who's beaten whom, the caliber of competition.

If Saturday's 45th running of the Michigan Mile, at Ladbrooke DRC in

Livonia, proved anything, it was that the charts don't always tell the whole story.

Dignitas is a prime example. His race previous to Saturday's Michigan Mile was the Stephen Foster Handicap on June 19 in Louisville. Dignitas was in the Foster until it counted; then he faded, finishing sixth, well behind winner Root Boy.

The chart only reveals that Dignitas "lacked late response" in the Foster loss — which is accurate. The reason he lacked a late response wasn't provided, however.

Until Saturday's Mile. Dignitas,

with Larry Melancon aboard, had the response this time, overtaking favorite Root Boy down the stretch to collect the \$120,000 first prize in the \$200,000 race.

Root Boy hung on for second, with Powerful Punch edging Split Run by a nose for third. It kept alive what is becoming a tradition in the Mile: Longshots reign. Dignitas went off as a 22-to-1 shot, paying \$47.60 to win. Last year, Classic Seven carried 35-to-1 odds into the winner's circle. Only nine times in 45 Michigan Miles has the favorite won.

The reason for Dignitas' improved

Dignitas 'ranks among the best I've ever ridden. He's definitely right up there with them.'

Larry Melancon
winning jockey

performance? "I knew something was wrong with him in the Stephen Foster — he just wasn't himself that day," jockey Melancon explained. "He moved up to second, then flattened out. We found out something was wrong with him, an infection."

"Today he was himself."

According to assistant trainer Chris Goodwin, Dignitas "had an excuse for his poor performance in the Stephen Foster — he had a lung infection. We didn't find it until after the race, and that explained a lot of things. We cleared it up, and he worked nicely at Churchill and we knew things were back to normal."

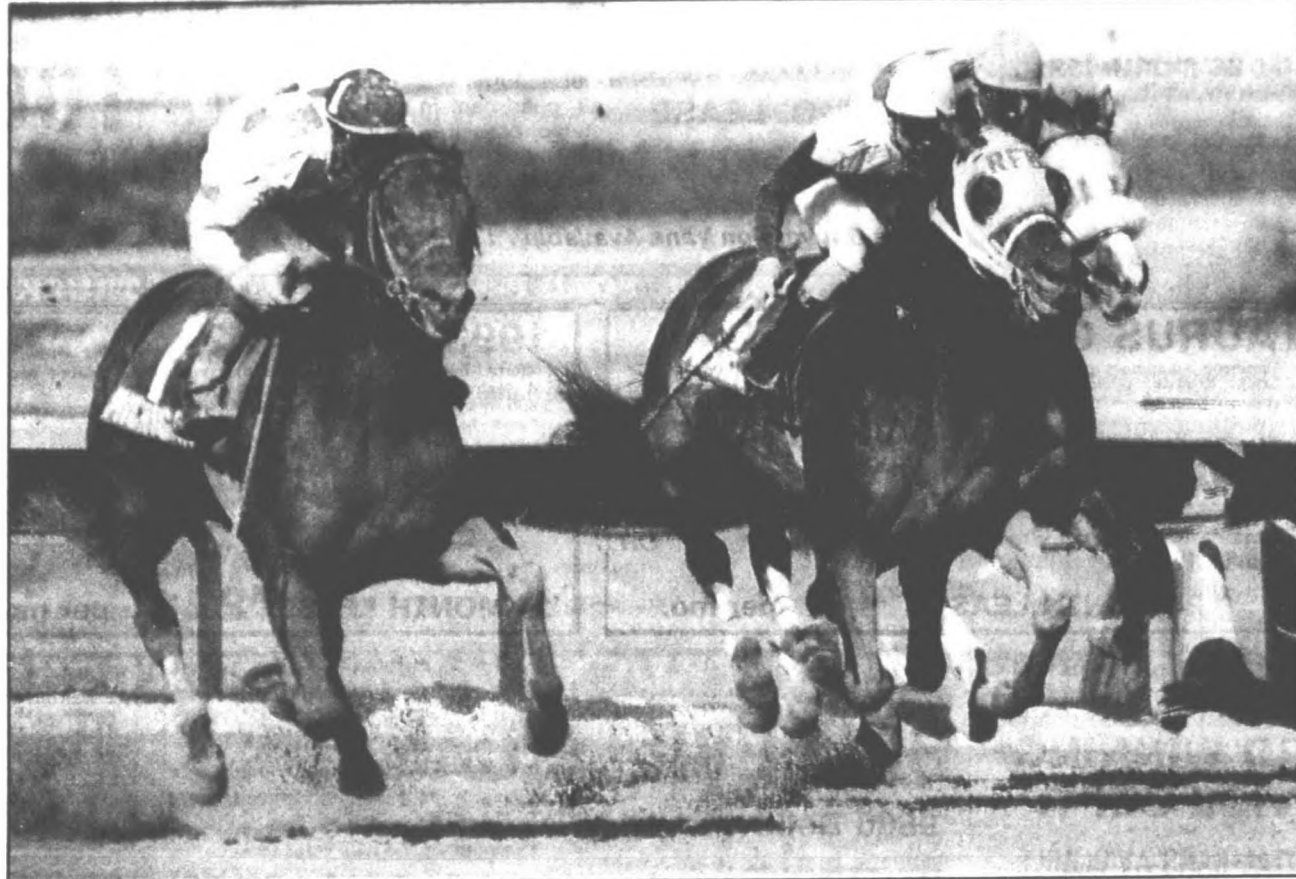
Indeed, the race couldn't have broken better for Dignitas. Melancon figured there were some speedsters to contend with, and he didn't want to get caught up with them. "I wanted to lay off the pace," he said. "My main concern was, I didn't want to move too soon."

He didn't. Punchy, Dave's Bold Boy, Candid Cameron and Root Boy were early leaders, but their margins were never much, and Dignitas rode the rail just behind. Root Boy got to the lead before the stretch run, with Punchy inside of him. Powerful Punch was running third, but slid outside entering the stretch run, creating a hole that Dignitas obligingly slid through.

The stretch duel was between Dignitas and Root Boy, who went off as the 2-to-1 favorite. Unlike in the Stephen Foster, Dignitas ruled this time.

"He ranks among the best I've ever ridden," said Melancon, a 37-year-old who's been racing thoroughbreds for 22 years. "He's definitely right up there with them."

He also up there as champion of the Michigan Mile.



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Suburban Life's

Monthly Album

Grassi-Campeau

Mr. and Mrs. David Grassi of Hillsdale announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia GERALYN, to Jeffrey Alan Campeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Campeau of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is employed by Compuware Corp. in Farmington Hills.

Her fiance is a graduate of Wayne State University and is employed as a certified public accountant by Mellen, Smith & Pivoz of Lathrup Village.

A September wedding is planned in St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland.



Green-Williams

Jerry and Donna Green of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Vera, to Robert Rodney Williams, son of Robert and Barbara Williams of Traverse City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Garden City High School and of National Education Center. She is employed at Defiance-Sts in Westland.

Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is also employed by Defiance-Sts.

A September wedding is planned in St. John's Lutheran Church, Westland.



Hellen-Lindberg

Mr. and Mrs. David Ambrose of Manchester, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kendra Hellen, to Kurt Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lindberg of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in science. She is employed by the University of Michigan Medical Center as a research assistant.

Her fiance is a graduate of Harrison High School and the University of Michigan and is presently a medical student at the University of Michigan.

A May 1994 wedding is planned in Huron Hills Baptist Church, Ann Arbor.



Gibbs-Knuutila

Michelle Knuutila and James Gibbs were married May 22 in The Little Wedding Chapel of Farmington Hills by the Rev. Shari L. Johnson. He is the son of James and Bee Gibbs of Detroit, and she is the daughter of Keith and Faye Knuutila of Redford.

The groom is employed by 4-M Industries.

Denise Powell and Kristin Knuutila served as attendants for the bride.

Jim Gibbs and Jimmy Gibbs served as attendants for the groom.

The couple received guests at Mitch Housey's in Livonia before leaving on a trip to Frankenmuth. They are making their home in Detroit.



Heiser-Safran

Randy and Margaret Heiser of Holt, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Catherine, to Jeffrey John Safran, son of John and Marcia Safran of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Michigan State University where she will graduate with a degree in psychology in May 1994.

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in packaging. He is employed by Plastipak Packaging in Plymouth as a packaging engineer.

An October 1994 wedding is planned in Immaculate Heart of Mary in Lansing.



Richeson-Marshall

Joe and Olene Richeson of Alabama, formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, April Anne, to Larry W. Marshall, son of Hollis and Mary Marshall of Arkansas.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in communications. She is employed by Just Think Creative Advertising & Film as a writer and producer.

Her fiance is a graduate of North Texas University with a master's degree in fine arts. He is employed by Just Think Creative Advertising & Film as creative director.

An October wedding is planned in The Wedding Chapel, Plymouth.



Badalamente-Lipar

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Badalamente of Sterling Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Anne, to Jack Anthony Lipar, son of Mrs. Norma R. Lipar of Southfield.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Warren High School and Oakland University and is working toward her master's at Wayne State University. She is

employed by Teeter Tots Preschool in Warren.

Her fiance is a graduate of Wylie E. Groves High School and Oakland University with a degree in business management.

An August wedding is planned at Addison Oaks Mansion in Leonard, Mich.

How to submit announcements

Announcements for the Observer Monthly Album should be submitted to the Farmington Observer, 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington 48336. Announcements for current and former residents of Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton,

Westland and Garden City should be submitted to that address. Engagement and wedding announcements may run in a later edition than the one expected, due to a lack of space. For more information, call 477-5450.

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McClenaghan Thompson

Lynn Ann Thompson and Douglas Charles McClenaghan were married April 3 at the First Baptist Church of Farmington. She is the daughter of Hubert and Donna Thompson of Farmington, and he is the son of Charles and Margaret McClenaghan of Livonia.

Nancy Hester served as maid of honor. Dan Milner served as best man.

The couple honeymooned in Cancun. They are making their home in Novi.



Rivers-Buja

Beverly Payne and Richard Rivers of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann Rivers, to Jonathan Henry Buja, son of Charlotte and John Buja of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is employed by Charles & Co. Designs as a hair stylist and electrologist.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is employed by Ford Motor Co. Truck Plant.

A September wedding is planned in Prayer Baptist Church.



Cook-Horvath

Theodore and Nancy Cook of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Therese, to Timothy Paul Horvath, son of Paul and Peggy Horvath of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Garden City High School and is employed as a medical biller for Oakwood Hospital.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Garden City High School and is employed at St. John's Hospital as an emergency room technician.

An August wedding is planned.



Zazaian-Richards

Sherman and Anna Zazaian of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Elizabeth, to Michael John Richards, son of John and Yvonne Richards of Westland.

A September wedding is planned in St. Sarkis Armenian Apostolic Church.



Seeger-Benecki

Patricia Ellen Benecki and Richard Anthony Seeger were married Feb. 13 in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne by the Rev. Raymond Bucon. She is the daughter of Mrs. Michaelene Benecki of Livonia and the late Walter S. Benecki and he is the son of Mr. Richard Adrian Seeger of Wayne and the late Rose Marie Seeger.

The bride is a graduate of Churchill High School and Madonna University. She is employed by Motors Insurance Corp. in Livonia.

The groom is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and served in the U.S. Navy in Antarctica. He is employed by Northwest Airlines as a fleet service supervisor at Metro Airport.

Karen Saad served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Susan Garavaglia, Brenda Whalen and Jean Arnett.

Brian McCaughrin served as best man with groomsmen Larry Melchart, Michael Ray and Leonard Domanke.

The couple received guests at Stefan's of Dearborn Heights before



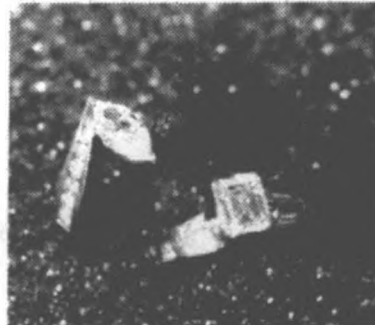
leaving on a cruise to the Bahamas, Jamaica, Grand Cayman and Cozumel. They are making their home in Wayne.



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