

Singles look at  
the singles scene, 1D



Baseball  
wrap, 1C

Fruits, vegetables  
arrive at door, 1B

# Westland Observer

Volume 24 Number 94

Monday, May 15, 1989

Westland, Michigan

66 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## places and faces

**WESTLAND** restaurants will strut their stuff next month at the first International Taste of Westland Festival.

The event is slated for 7 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at Westland Center.

In addition to sampling American and ethnic delicacies prepared by local chefs, festival-goers will dance to music from around the world. Door prizes will be awarded.

The festival will benefit the Westland Cultural Society, which sponsors summertime concerts in the park and other activities.

Tickets, at \$20 each, are available at the Westland Center office or information booth, city hall, the Friendship Senior Center and the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

**ROCKETS AND TULIPS** sound like an odd mix.

But that won't be the case Saturday when the John Glenn High School Rocket Marching Band hoofs it to Holland, Mich., to march in the annual Holland Tulip Festival Parade.

The parade invite is one of several activities keeping the band busy through graduation ceremonies next month, said Norman Logan, John Glenn director of instrumental music.

The band will join the school's other fine arts departments in celebrating Fine Arts Week at the school, May 30-June 2. Concerts, demonstrations and other activities are planned.

**MAYOR CHARLES** Griffin is boning up on Dearborn and Dearborn Mayor Mike Guido is probably trying to pinpoint Westland on the map this week as the two prepare for Mayor's Exchange Day.

The exchange — part of the city's annual Michigan Week Celebration — is set for Tuesday, when Guido will visit Westland, and Monday, May 22, when Griffin will travel to Dearborn.

Westland city officials are planning an entire day of activities for the Guido entourage, including a tour of city buildings, a luncheon and an evening reception at the St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church and Social Center.

**THE WESTLAND** Convalescent Center and the Garden Nursing Center in Wayne will mark National Nursing Home Week with a number of special activities through Saturday.

Westland Convalescent Center events include concerts by the Garden City High School Chorus, 3:15 p.m. Tuesday and the Dyer Center Kitchen Band, 2 p.m. Friday. An art exhibit will be on display in the center courtyard all week.

Activities at the Garden Nursing Center include a resident bowling tournament Tuesday and an Ice Cream Social 2 p.m. Friday.

**TWO WESTLAND** residents will be headed to Disney World in Orlando, Fla., after winning a Mother's Day Contest sponsored by a radio station.

Kevin Malaric and Kim Bartlett were among 11 contestants who turned in winning essays on why they love their mom.

**WESTLAND** resident Kelly McWilliams has completed an advanced restaurant operations course at the McDonald's Corp. Hamburger University, Oak Brook, Ill.

McWilliams received instruction in customer service, quality control, equipment fundamentals, sanitation and maintenance.

## Fireman dies in boating mishap

By **Tedd Schnolder**  
staff writer

Westland firefighter Robert Wallace Foust drowned Thursday while fishing on Lake LeAnn, in Hillsdale County, hours after working to extinguish a major fire at a Westland retail center Wednesday night.

Services were held Sunday at Uht Funeral Home on Glenwood west of Wayne Road, with burial to be Tuesday in Lake City, Tenn.

A memorial luncheon sponsored by the fire department was held Sunday afternoon in Bailey Recreation Center.

A spokesman for the Hillsdale County Sheriff's Department said Friday the investigation into the incident is continuing, although preliminary reports indicate the drowning was accidental.

The spokesman said Foust, 23, and

colleague Mark Wilhide were in a small fishing boat when it capsized in strong winds about 2 p.m.

The two were apparently swimming to shore when Foust drowned police said. Police said Wilhide escaped uninjured.

Foust's body was recovered by a rescue team at 4:40 p.m., in eight feet of water about 20 feet from shore, according to police.

"He was a real good kid from a firefighters' family," Fire Chief Larry Lane said Friday. "He considered being a firefighter a special career."

Foust, a three-year veteran of the department, served under his father, Capt. Wallace Foust.

**LANE SAID** they were only the second father-son firefighting team that he knew of in the area.

Foust was on his day off, getting off duty at 8 a.m. Thursday after

working with 25 other firefighters to help bring the Hunter Park Plaza blaze under control, Lane said.

During his three years with the department, Foust received several letters from residents complimenting his work, Lane said.

Foust also took an active role in the department's various prevention programs, teaching EMS and CPR classes and talking to youth groups at the Westland fire safety house.

Before joining the fire department nearly three years ago, Foust attended Henry Ford Community College on a baseball scholarship.

Earlier, he lettered in baseball, football and basketball at Churchill High School where he was also baseball co-captain and football captain.

As a youngster, Foust attended Jefferson, Eisenhower, and Johnson Elementary Schools and Lowell Junior High.

Foust's father said his son was an active hunter and fisherman, a good swimmer, in excellent health, and played on the Adray baseball team.

The younger Foust was offered a baseball scholarship from a college in Pennsylvania but turned it down to join the Westland Fire Department, the father said.

**MAYOR CHARLES** Griffin called the incident "a real tragedy."

"The loss of one of our best young firefighters is a real loss to the community," Griffin said.

Survivors are his wife, Teresa; parents, Wallace and Katherine Foust of Westland; a sister, Debra; and grandmothers Mary Hope Foust and Mildred G. Freda.

Memorial contributions may be made to the City of Westland Fire Department, Robert W. Foust Memorial Fund, 36601 Ford, Westland 48185.



Robert Foust  
firefighter drowns

## Fire official: Blaze started in heating unit

The fire that gutted most of the Hunter Park Plaza shopping center Wednesday apparently started in a heating unit mounted underneath the roof in the center's northeast corner, said Westland Fire Marshal Robert Perry.

Perry said investigators were still trying to determine the exact cause of the fire Friday afternoon.

"We've got an engineer coming in to take a look at the heating unit and then maybe we'll know more," he said.

Perry estimated damage to the exterior and contents of the 2-year-old strip shopping center, on the north side of Warren Road east of Venoy, at about \$600,000.

Nobody was injured in the fire, which began about 6:30 p.m. in a party store. Other damaged businesses included the Celebration store, a party goods store, the Sara Lee factory outlet, Regal Cleaners and Karen's Flowers and Gifts.

Videoplex, a videocassette rental business, and the Dr. S.G. Gilbert Op-

**Firefighters were hampered initially by low water pressure due to "running too many open hose lines," according to Westland Fire Marshal Robert Perry.**

tical Center were open for business the day after the fire.

Contrary to earlier reports, the optical center was not damaged.

Perry said firefighters were hampered initially by low water pressure due to "running too many open hose lines." He said the problem was corrected when some lines were shut down.

**WEDNESDAY'S** fire was the fifth



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Cleanup work continued late last week at the Hunter Park Plaza while investigators looked for the cause of Wednesday's fire.

major fire in Westland since the beginning of the year. Fire damages in Westland for the first 4 1/2 months of 1989 have already surpassed the \$3 million damage total for all of 1988,

according to Fire Chief Larry Lane.

The center is also the third area building owned by George Ansara to have a major fire this year.

Ansara's Big Boy restaurant at

Wayne Road and Hunter was destroyed in an accidental fire Jan. 26. A fire was reported in early February at the Ansara-owned Big Boy at Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

## Newburgh work to take 9 months

Westland motorists are warned: The rerouting of Newburgh between Ann Arbor Road and Hines Drive begins today and will continue through the summer and fall.

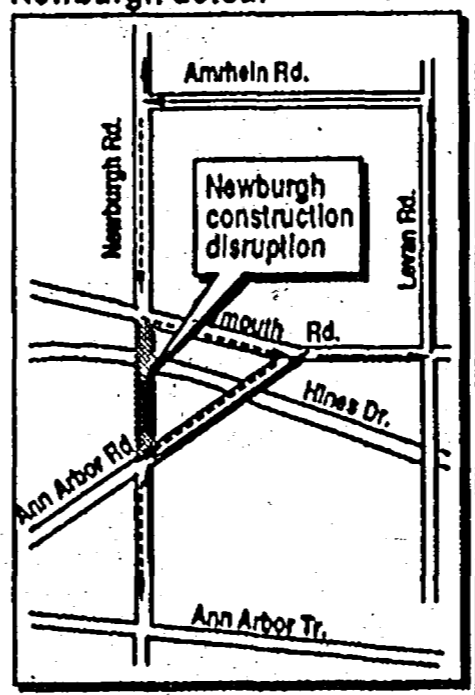
Newburgh Road is being closed for the next nine months to widen the roadway at the bridge between Ann Arbor Road and Hines Drive.

The bridge widening is part of an improvement project to widen Newburgh Road from two to five lanes from Ann Arbor Road to Ann Arbor Trail.

Southbound Newburgh traffic will be rerouted east on Plymouth Road to Ann Arbor Road, and southwest on Ann Arbor Road back to Newburgh, which will remain open south of Ann Arbor Road during the bridge reconstruction period.

Northbound Newburgh traffic will be rerouted northeast on Ann Arbor Road to Plymouth Road, east on Plymouth Road to Levan, north on Levan to the Light at Amrhein Road, and west on Amrhein back to Newburgh.

Newburgh detour



## 3-car crash Man critically injured in Westland accident

A 34-year-old Westland man was critically injured Friday night in a three-car accident at the Venoy-Dorsey intersection on the southeast side of the city.

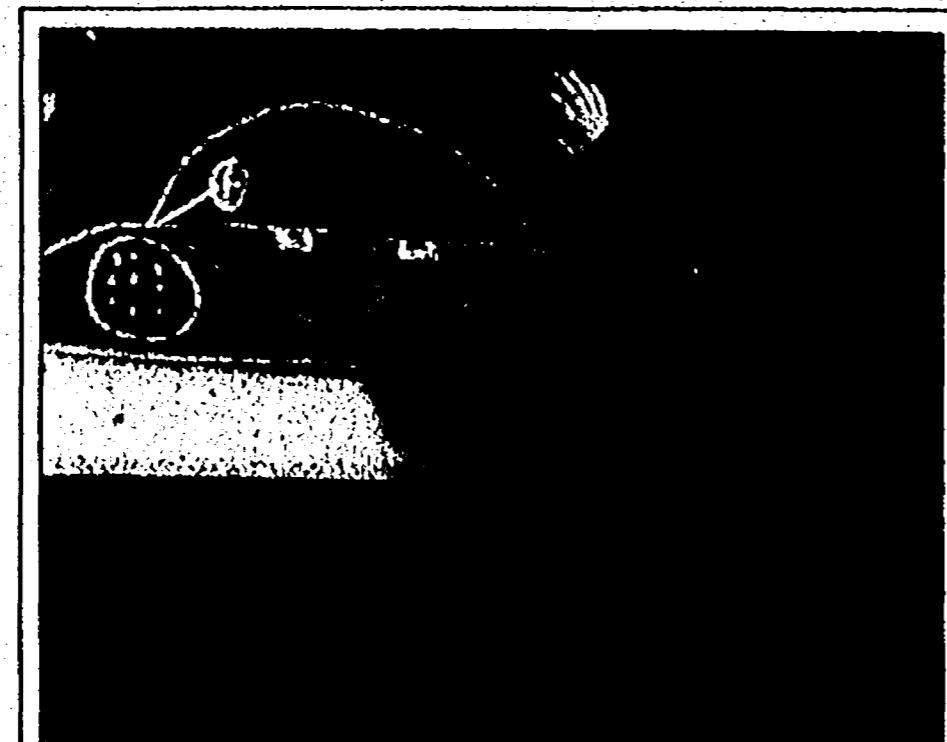
Mark Wallace was reported in critical condition Saturday afternoon at University of Michigan hospital-Ann Arbor, with internal injuries.

Wallace was turning left onto onto southbound Venoy from Dorsey at 7

p.m. when his 1985 pickup truck was hit broadside by a 1984 Ford van traveling north on Venoy. A 1989 Chevrolet sedan then hit the rear of the van.

The drivers of the van and the sedan were treated for minor injuries at Westland Medical Center.

Wallace wasn't wearing a seat belt. Results of blood alcohol tests were incomplete Saturday, police said.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

## Real roadway art

When county officials closed Edward Hines Drive to traffic May 6, they didn't count on Andrew Mehelich creating his own. Andrew, 8, of Westland, contributed this chalk rendering of the family car as part of a roadway mural done by area youngsters. The creative art contest was part of the Hines Park 70th birthday celebration, staged by Wayne County.

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S U B U R B A N  
L I F E ' S

## MONTHLY ALBUM

Special Section  
In Today's Issue

# Softball starts, despite weather

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Parents were huddling under blankets while Mayor Charles Griffin, recreation director George Gillies, YAA president Donald Mead and David Gray, a staffer representing U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor.

An estimated 900 players on T-ball, softball and baseball teams are in the YAA, which was credited,

in a mayoral proclamation for providing invaluable recreation programs for local boys and girls.

The association was organized more than 30 years ago, Griffin said.

Taking part in catching the first softballs thrown out were Nick Mosby, in a T-ball league; Angie Cerne, representing girls' softball teams; and Kevin Green, a baseball player.

After the chilly-weather opening ceremony, T-ball games were played, followed by Mustang AA and AAA, softball Shetland and Filly, and Bronco AA and AAA.



Catching the mayor's first pitch at the YAA opening day ceremony is Nick Mosby, flanked by Angie Cerne (left) and Kevin Green.

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Orville Cain and Betty Savage show off their awards plaques Wednesday at the Friendship Center.

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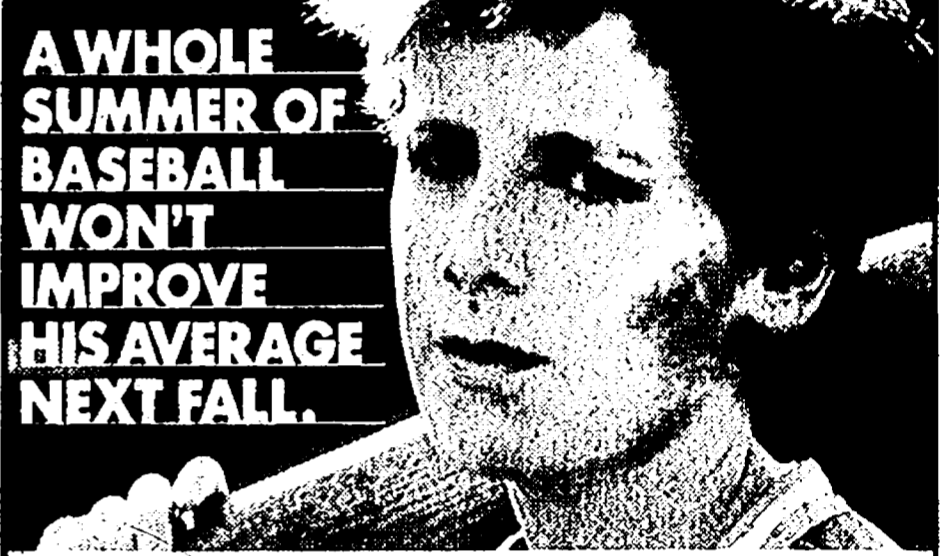
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Savage was appointed recently by Mayor Charles Griffin to the city's commission on aging.



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- ✓ Gratuities to drivers and escorts are not included but left to the discretion of the individual tour member.



photos by SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer



Art students Agnieszka Ligendza, laughing, and Karen Smathers check out some of the artwork their fellow CAPA students have turned out.

## Arts program brings own 'Fame' to district

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

When the Creative and Performing Arts program started three years ago, some in the Livonia Public Schools didn't know what to make of it.

"The first couple of years were rocky," said Sy Levine, art and music coordinator for the district, which includes the northern section of Westland.

"There was a view of, 'Who are these people intruding on us, what's different than what we're doing already?'"

"If you've seen what they're producing, you can assess what the difference is."

ON A rear wall in Barb Demgen's visual arts room, one spots a striking watercolor of a woman's face, done in shades of blue.

Pointing to the student's bold brush strokes, Demgen speaks of "the courage to do that."

"I have kids who are loving art. They are all so motivated, they are totally committed to art."

In hopes of starting an arts program in Livonia, Levine and other

administrators toured schools including La Guardia High School in New York (the "Fame" school), the Interlochen fine arts school, and a high school for performing arts in Cincinnati.

The Livonia schools were able to start the program — rare among area school districts — because declining high school enrollment created space to house it, Levine said.

"And there's funds for gifted and talented programs," he added. Federal funds pay for about 25 percent of CAPA operations, Levine said.

ORIGINALLY, ADMINISTRATORS considered establishing the program in a separate building, and attracting students from other districts.

Of the latter idea, Levine said, "a new superintendent and the board may choose to do that."

CAPA's 100 students can choose from classes in art, music, dance and theater in five rooms at Churchill High. Levine said he expects the number of students enrolled in CAPA — they must pass a screening process to qualify — to grow to about 160 next fall.

Eventually, he said, enrollment "will probably plateau at 200-250."

Amy Sovey, a CAPA student, said some students may take a traditional drama class for an easy credit. But in CAPA, "most of us want to go on to college," she said, to study arts.

"There's more of a want" to excel, adds CAPA student Sam Singh.

Singh, who plans to major in business and law in college, said attending CAPA classes has helped him become a better traditional student.

Alicia Bewernitz, a CAPA theater student, said that besides getting training in theater, "It helps you go up in front of another group and talk."

Bewernitz recently auditioned for and got the part of 11-year-old Martha in the premiere of "Private Rights," to be performed at the Music Hall in Detroit.

"We foster these opportunities," said CAPA director Steve Kosinski, himself a former actor in stage plays and television in New York City.

IN ADDITION to nine credits earned in CAPA for graduation, "They've got to have 14 other hours for graduation," Levine said.

Kosinski said it's interesting to watch students expand their tastes in the arts through CAPA classes.

At the start of music classes, "Three-fourths of the class always hates the show tunes or the jazz tunes," he said, but they eventually get into them.

At 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, CAPA students will perform "The Bad Seed" by Maxwell Anderson in the auditorium of Churchill on Newburgh north of Joy. Tickets are \$4.

Student Angela Rotote practices "Swan Lake," with instruction from CAPA dance teacher Mary Murphy and guest artist Annette Neely.

## Fair set for Webelos scouts

All Westland Webelos Scouts who are "crossing the bridge" to Boy Scouting are invited to attend the first Webelos Transition/Registration Day.

The activity will take place from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the Schoolcraft College Green at Seven Mile and Newburgh roads.

This Webelos Transition Fair, a pi-

lot program in the Gemini district, is a first for the entire state as well. It is the intent of the district, which includes Westland, that every Webelos Scout who wants to go on to Boy Scouting have that opportunity.

Boy Scout troops will have representatives on hand to help the undecided Webelos Scouts in their transfer to Boy Scouts.

All participants will receive a copy of the Boy Scout handbook, special certificates and other items of recognition that only will be distributed at the fair.

After the graduation ceremony, the boys and their families will be invited to participate in the district's ice cream social, which is included in the fee of \$9 per family.

## City starts anti-arson program

The Westland fire department has started a program aimed at reducing juvenile arson.

The Juvenile Firesetter Program involves education by firefighters and counseling from outside agencies.

"The purpose of the program is to evaluate and educate children involved in fire play," said fire depart-

ment Capt. George Riley.

Riley said 40 percent of all arson fires are set by juveniles, "some from curiosity, others with the intent to destroy property or harm loved ones." Arson fires are responsible for \$1.8 billion in damages across the country each year, according to Riley.

Some 12,000 people and 125 fire-

fighters are killed each year from all types of fires.

Children enrolled in the program receive educational information at the main Westland fire station and then are referred to a professional counseling agency. The program includes six hours of one-to-one counseling with each child.

Appointments may be made by contacting Riley at 467-3236.

## 38 Memorial students get all A's

Thirty-eight Wayne Memorial High School students went home with all-A report cards for the second marking period of the spring semester.

Sophomores earning top marks were Susan Kobylarz, Delaina Nabb, Andrea Toupin, Angelique Wellnau, Martino Higgins, Shannon Hogg and

Steven Hurley.

Juniors will all-A report cards were Scott Delcomyn, Beth Geisler, Bernadine Jason, Jennifer Lim, Tara Morningstar, Matthew Sackrickson, Jennifer Vansant and Angela Wilt.

Seniors with perfect cards were Karissa Barber, Michelle Bramble, Eric Brandt, Tracy Burrett, Eileen

Butler, David Cantrell, Mark Chames, Kathleen Dillon, Kimberly Elkins, Christopher Hurley, Dawn Jones, Michelle King, Melissa Lanier, Angela Lents, Sandra Little, Kristin McKay, Susan Miller, Tracy Moers, Robert Rodriguez, Paula Sedlarik, Genevieve Stoyak, Steven Thomas, Christian Vansant and Vivian Yates.

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## Bargain bonanza

Alida Chavin (left) and Audrey Nickert examine some of the items that will be for sale when the Dyer Senior Center hosts its Trash & Treasure Sale next week. The sale of old and new items is 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23-24, at the center, Marquette near Carlson. Refreshments will be available and jackpot bingo will be played on Wednesday. For more information, call the center, 593-2161.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

# Softball starts, despite weather

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She is a member of St. Richard Catholic Church and has worked for the church guild and sacristy. She also belongs to St. Bonaventure's Third Order of St. Francis religious group.

Savage was appointed recently by Mayor Charles Griffin to the city's commission on aging.

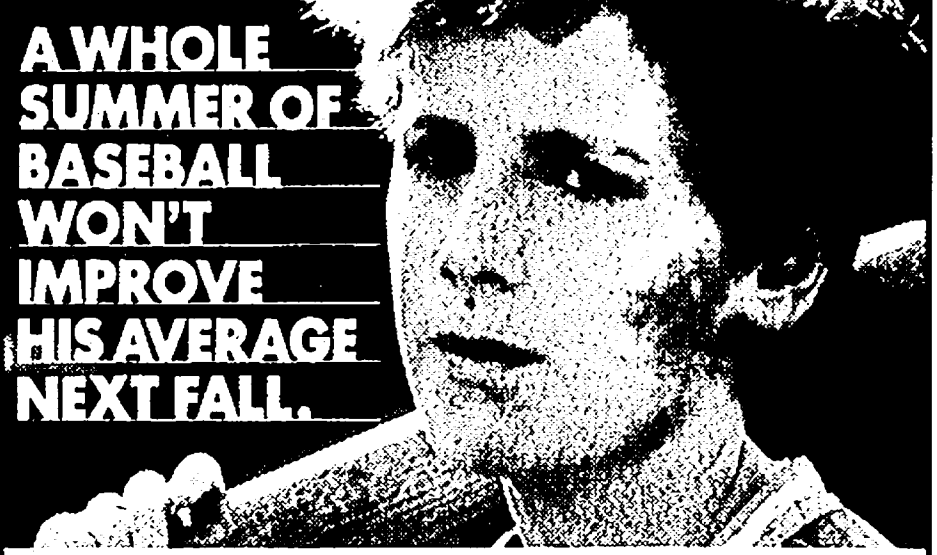
## Westland Observer

(USPS 663-530)

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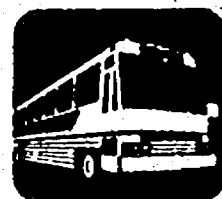
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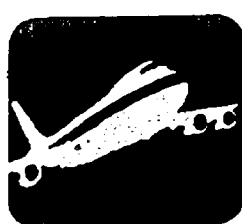
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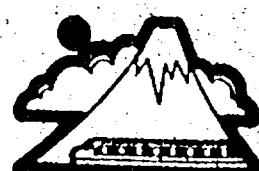
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photos by SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer



Art students Agnieszka Ligendza, laughing, and Karen Smathers check out some of the artwork their fellow CAPA students have turned out.

## Arts program brings own 'Fame' to district

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

When the Creative and Performing Arts program started three years ago, some in the Livonia Public Schools didn't know what to make of it.

"The first couple of years were rocky," said Sy Levine, art and music coordinator for the district, which includes the northern section of Westland.

"There was a view of, 'Who are these people intruding on us, what's different than what we're doing already?'"

"If you've seen what they're producing, you can assess what the difference is."

ON A rear wall in Barb Demgen's visual arts room, one spots a striking watercolor of a woman's face, done in shades of blue.

Pointing to the student's bold brush strokes, Demgen speaks of "the courage to do that."

"I have kids who are loving art. They are all so motivated, they are totally committed to art."

In hopes of starting an arts program in Livonia, Levine and other

administrators toured schools including La Guardia High School in New York (the "Fame" school), the Interlochen fine arts school, and a high school for performing arts in Cincinnati.

The Livonia schools were able to start the program — rare among area school districts — because declining high school enrollment created space to house it, Levine said.

"And there's funds for gifted and talented programs," he added. Federal funds pay for about 25 percent of CAPA operations, Levine said.

ORIGINALLY, ADMINISTRATORS considered establishing the program in a separate building, and attracting students from other districts.

Of the latter idea, Levine said, "a new superintendent and the board may choose to do that."

CAPA's 100 students can choose from classes in art, music, dance and theater in five rooms at Churchill High. Levine said he expects the number of students enrolled in CAPA — they must pass a screening process to qualify — to grow to about 160 next fall.

Eventually, he said, enrollment "will probably plateau at 200-250."

Amy Sovey, a CAPA student, said some students may take a traditional drama class for an easy credit. But in CAPA, "most of us want to go on to college," she said, to study arts.

"There's more of a want" to excel, adds CAPA student Sam Singh.

Singh, who plans to major in business and law in college, said attending CAPA classes has helped him become a better traditional student.

Alicia Bewernitz, a CAPA theater student, said that besides getting training in theater, "It helps you go up in front of another group and talk."

Bewernitz recently auditioned for and got the part of 11-year-old Martha in the premiere of "Private Rights," to be performed at the Music Hall in Detroit.

"We foster these opportunities," said CAPA director Steve Kosinski, himself a former actor in stage plays and television in New York City.

IN ADDITION to nine credits earned in CAPA for graduation, "They've got to have 14 other hours for graduation," Levine said.

Kosinski said it's interesting to watch students expand their tastes in the arts through CAPA classes.

At the start of music classes, "Three-fourths of the class always hates the show tunes or the jazz tunes," he said, but they eventually get into them.

At 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, CAPA students will perform "The Bad Seed" by Maxwell Anderson in the auditorium of Churchill on Newburgh north of Joy. Tickets are \$4.

Student Angela Rotole practices "Swan Lake," with instruction from CAPA dance teacher Mary Murphy and guest artist Annette Neely.

## Fair set for Webelos scouts

All Westland Webelos Scouts who are "crossing the bridge" to Boy Scouting are invited to attend the first Webelos Transition/Registration Day.

The activity will take place from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the Schoolcraft College Green at Seven Mile and Newburgh roads.

This Webelos Transition Fair, a pi-

lot program in the Gemini district, is a first for the entire state as well. It is the intent of the district, which includes Westland, that every Webelos Scout who wants to go on to Boy Scouting have that opportunity.

Boy Scout troops will have representatives on hand to help the undecided Webelos Scouts in their transfer to Boy Scouts.

All participants will receive a copy of the Boy Scout handbook, special certificates and other items of recognition that only will be distributed at the fair.

After the graduation ceremony, the boys and their families will be invited to participate in the district's ice cream social, which is included in the fee of \$9 per family.

## City starts anti-arson program

The Westland fire department has started a program aimed at reducing juvenile arson.

The Juvenile Firesetter Program involves education by firefighters and counseling from outside agencies.

"The purpose of the program is to evaluate and educate children involved in fire play," said fire depart-

ment Capt. George Riley.

Riley said 40 percent of all arson fires are set by juveniles, "some from curiosity, others with the intent to destroy property or harm loved ones." Arson fires are responsible for \$1.8 billion in damages across the country each year, according to Riley.

Some 12,000 people and 125 fire-

fighters are killed each year from all types of fires.

Children enrolled in the program receive educational information at the main Westland fire station and then are referred to a professional counseling agency. The program includes six hours of one-to-one counseling with each child.

Appointments may be made by contacting Riley at 467-3236.

## 38 Memorial students get all A's

Thirty-eight Wayne Memorial High School students went home with all-A report cards for the second marking period of the spring semester.

Sophomores earning top marks were Susan Kobylarz, Delaina Nabb, Andrea Toupin, Angellique Weinau, Martino Higgins, Shannon Hogg and

Steven Hurley.

Juniors with all-A report cards were Scott Delcomyn, Beth Geister, Bernadine Jason, Jennifer Lim, Tara Morningstar, Matthew Sackrickson, Jennifer Vansant and Angela Will.

Seniors with perfect cards were Karissa Barber, Michelle Bramble, Eric Brandt, Tracy Burielt, Eileen

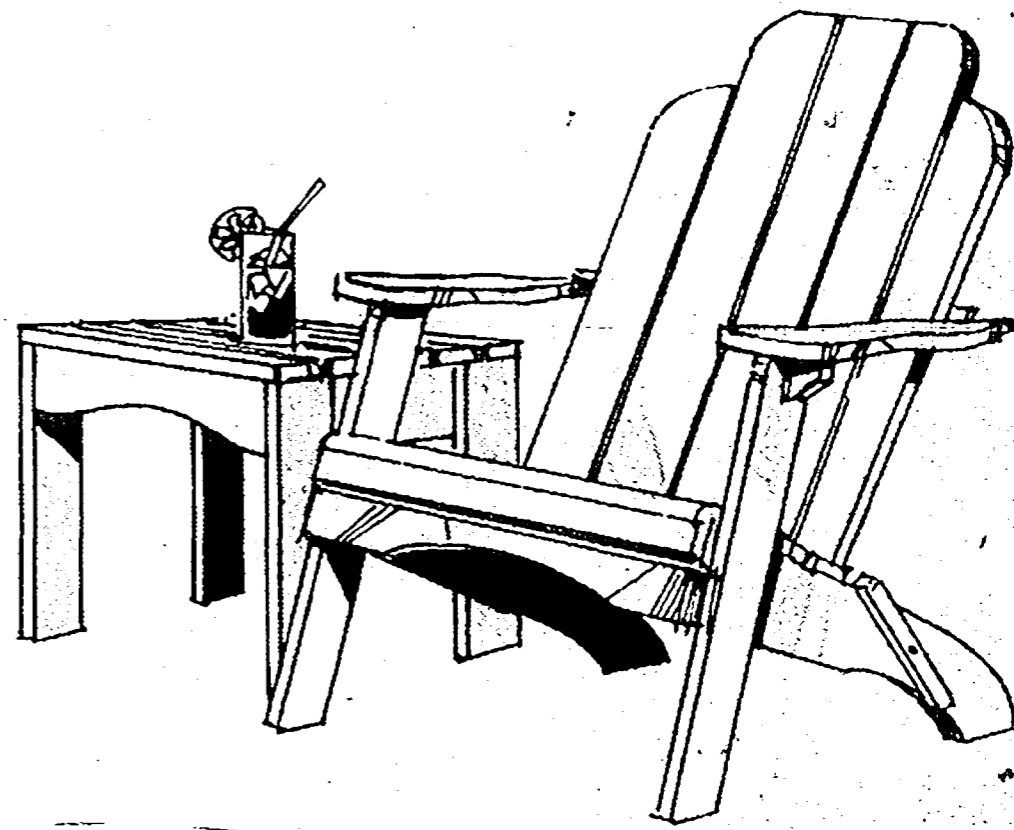
Butler, David Cantrell, Mark Chames, Kathleen Dillon, Kimberly Elkins, Christopher Hurley, Dawn Jones, Michelle King, Melissa Lanler, Angela Lents, Sandra Little, Kristin McKay, Susan Miller, Tracy Moers, Robert Rodriguez, Paula Sedlarik, Genevieve Stoyak, Steven Thomas, Christian Vansant and Vivian Yates.

## Bargain bonanza

Allida Chavin (left) and Audrey Nickert examine some of the items that will be for sale when the Dyer Senior Center hosts its Trash & Treasure Sale next week. The sale of old and new items is 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23-24, at the center, Marquette near Carlson. Refreshments will be available and jackpot bingo will be played on Wednesday. For more information, call the center, 595-2181.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



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# McNamara backs gas tax increase

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Count Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is among those pushing for an increase in the state's gasoline tax.

"We absolutely have to have a gasoline tax increase," McNamara said Wednesday in an address to area business leaders.

"Raising the gasoline tax would pay for badly needed road repairs, McNamara said.

"It's the fairest tax in the world. You're being taxed because you use the roads," he said.

Major Wayne County projects that could be completed were the tax increased include the widening of Eight Mile Road in Livonia, McNamara said.

OPPONENTS TO the proposed 2-cent-per-gallon increase include Gov. James Blanchard.

Blanchard recently said he was doubtful the increase would be approved.

Agreement between the governor and Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, is essential, McNamara said.

"If John Engler and the governor

don't agree, then we're not going to have it," he said.

McNamara also supported the increase in testimony before a House committee.

McNAMARA ADDRESSED more than 160 business leaders at a Livonia Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Scholcraft College. The event was held in conjunction with the annual Livonia business Expo.

McNamara also said the county would continue to fight the proposed takeover of Northwest Airlines, no matter who was doing the bidding.

Though Los Angeles financier Marvin Davis has mounted a takeover bid, Northwest is also subject to a rumored takeover plan by Pan American Airlines.

Either bid would plunge the new owner into heavy debt, McNamara said, rendering Northwest unable to pay for major airport expansion.

"A leveraged buyout is what we don't want," McNamara said.

Pan Am's existing debt, coupled with the takeover cost, would render Northwest unable to pay for the \$800 million to \$1 billion in Metro Airport renovation costs



McNamara wants fuel tax increase

deemed necessary by the county.

Northwest is responsible for more passenger flights at Metro than any other commercial carrier. Under the airport's operating agreement, the airlines are responsible for the cost of improvements and expansion.

The county has gone to court to block the takeover.

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, has introduced legislation that would make it tougher for bidders to take over airlines. Carr's bill would force bidders to prove they could provide safe and reliable transportation before they could take over an airline. The U.S. Secretary of Transportation would be empowered to review bidders' safety claims.

# State to aid school pensions

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

School districts in danger of getting stuck next fall with employees' pension costs are getting encouraging news from state senators.

The appropriations subcommittee on K-12 schools is putting \$103 million back in the budget for pensions and Social Security. It will reject Gov. James Blanchard's effort to cap the state contributions.

"This bill completely restores what the governor would take out for Social Security," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, a member of the panel who is supporting the Republican effort. "This is really big. The out-of-formula districts were going to have to eat the whole thing."

"The governor was going to hold it to the '89 figure," he said — \$265 million for the Public School Employees' Retirement System and \$340 for social security.

BLANCHARD, supported by a House of Representatives vote, sought to pass on to local districts the increases in his fiscal 1990 budget — \$60 million for the pension fund and \$43 million for Social Security.

"The House bill was going to hit out-of-formula districts very heavily," said Faxon after a committee

hearing last week. "They feel out-of-formula districts shouldn't get anything (from the state) and should give up their tax base to poorer districts."

Other subcommittee members are Chairman Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, R-Lowell, and William Sederburg, R-East Lansing.

THE PANEL'S change is part of an effort to increase K-12 school funding without a proposed state sales tax increase.

Sens. DeGrow and Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, say another \$295 million could be channeled into schools. They pointed to a Senate Fiscal Agency report which says Blanchard's budget underestimates state revenues.

Schools get state money from two pots: \$2.8 billion from the protected school aid fund (including the lottery) and \$540 million from the general fund, according to Blanchard's budget. The DeGrow-Welborn plan would hike the total by nearly 10 percent.

They are backed by Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, who told DeGrow to draft a two-year budget based on it.

BUT APPROPRIATIONS Chairman Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, said he has serious reservations about the

DeGrow-Welborn plan. Gast is drafting legislation to boost the sales tax to 6 percent from 4 percent — an effort that would require voter approval of a constitutional amendment.

That plan would provide \$400 million in new school money and \$1.2 billion for property tax relief.

Blanchard and Senate minority leader Art Miller, D-Warren, also are cool to it.

DeGROW DOUBTS voters will support a sales tax increase.

"I'm just increasingly pessimistic we'll get an agreement to put a school finance proposal on the ballot," he said.

"The intent is to put priorities into K-12 education," Welborn said.

Larry Chunovich, president of the Michigan Education Association, said the Republican plan might actually hinder consideration of more sweeping ideas.

"I'm afraid if it were to be given any serious consideration, that would hinder meaningful school finance reform for several years to come," said Chunovich, a former Southfield math teacher starting his fourth two-year term as state president of the union.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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TUESDAY 9:15 a.m.	May 16th	MEN'S A.M. DOUBLES (any average)
THURSDAY 8:45 p.m.	May 16th	WOODLAND TRIO - 1st place - \$1,000 based on 12 teams
THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.	May 18th	MEN'S FUN 4 - Handicap 80% to 700 100% over 700
LADIES LEAGUES		
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.	May 17th	KEOLERETTES - 4 Gals - Any Average
THURSDAY 1:00 p.m.	May 18th	AFTERNOON DELIGHTS FOURSOME (free babysitting)
THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.	May 18th	BOWLERETTES FOUR - Any Average
YOUTH LEAGUES		
TUESDAY 4:00 p.m.	June 6th	8 years to 17 years - everyone welcome (Instructions: T-Shirts-Trophies) a Coke & Hot Dog each week
TUESDAY 4:00 p.m.	June 6th	BUMPER BOWLING - ages 3 to 8 years One Game - Coke & Hot Dog
WEDNESDAY 1:00 p.m.	June 7th	BUMPER BOWLING - ages 3 to 8 years (Juice Cookies-T-Shirts-Awards)
FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.	June 2nd	TEEN LEAGUE - 13 to 18 years
SENIOR CITIZEN MIXED LEAGUES		
MONDAY 12:00 p.m.	May 15th	SENIOR HOPEFULS - Mixed 4
WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.	May 17th	SENIOR CITIZEN - 4 to a team
FRIDAY 12:00 p.m.	May 19th	SUMMERSMOOTHIES - Mixed 4 9 PIN NO TAP
FAMILY LEAGUES		
MONDAY 7:30 p.m.	May 22nd	FAMILY FOURSOME (2 adults 2 children) T-SHIRTS-CAPS-TROPHIES-PARTY
FRIDAY 7:00 p.m.	June 2nd	BUMPER BOWLING WITH PARENT (4 to a team) T-Shirts & Trophies

**NO TAPS SATURDAY 9:00 p.m. May 27th No-Taps - Jackpots Pot-O-Gold Lucky Strike**

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California ASPARAGUS 69¢ bunch	Crimson, Sweet WATERMELON \$3.99 Whole
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# Business spending key in Blanchard, Engler battle

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

In the state budget, the Commerce Department is one of the smallest. But it figures to be in the center of the Blanchard vs. Engler gubernatorial battle of 1990.

"We're listening to you. Cooperation works," said Gov. James J. Blanchard, a Democrat preparing to seek a third term. In Novi last week, he told several hundred small business owners at an awards luncheon: "Every item on our agenda came from the small business community."

"They're constantly announcing new programs, new initiatives," said Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, the probable GOP challenger. "So the staff constantly travels across Michigan sort of spreading the good news of the present administration rather than helping people to be more competitive. Costs speak louder than advertisements," Engler said in a recent interview at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The difference: Blanchard advocates literally five dozen programs to promote business; Engler sees most as mere "public relations... an extension of the Democratic State Committee" and wants to hold down state spending.

LAST WEEK Blanchard used the Novi forum to push his latest program for the "job-generating machine," but already it had been rejected by Senate Republicans.

Blanchard said he's asking \$1 million so the state can contract with private business consultants to



*'We're listening to you. Cooperation works . . . Every item on our agenda came from the small business community.'*

—Gov. James Blanchard



*'The staff constantly travels across Michigan sort of spreading the good news of the present administration rather than helping people to be more competitive. Costs speak louder than advertisements.'*

—Sen. John Engler  
majority leader

advise small firms during critical stages of their growth — firms too small to have their own research and development budgets.

"The small business owner could never get as good a price," said Jeff Padden, the former legislator who is the small business advocate in Blanchard's Commerce Department.

Perhaps 1,000 firms a year could benefit from this version of the agricultural Cooperative Extension Service, Padden said.

One phase would aid small firms with 10-100 employees. Another phase would advise firms owned by women, minorities and handicapped.

"CORPORATE WELFARE," a House Republican staff memo said of the Blanchard proposal.

Senate Republicans cut or eliminated that and several other Commerce Department budget items — minority advertising, the "highly politicized" Michigan promotion program and others.

Said Engler: "We've taken out 150 vacancies in the Department of Commerce that were funded but not filled. If the department functions well without the vacancies being filled, then to fill them now represents a program expansion."

"In the Yes Michigan program, we actually increased money for tour-

ism, but we're targeting that money out of state to bring people to Michigan — not to tell ourselves and pat ourselves on the back.

"We would like to see more substantial promotion of Michigan as a summer golf mecca. That worked for the Myrtle Beach area in the Carolinas, and it worked in Florida," Engler said.

AN AUDIT report on "Selected Economic Development Programs, Department of Commerce," is providing Engler aid and comfort.

Auditor General Franklin C. Pinkelman said the Commerce Department "does not have adequate procedures for evaluating the efficiency

and effectiveness of its economic programs." The department describes "only the number of activities performed, without consideration of cost," the audit report said.

The Commerce Department counted "the number of new jobs projected to be created by expansion of companies which had been contacted by the department," a "questionable indicator because the projected new jobs may not actually materialize. Also, the new jobs may have been created whether or not the company was contacted by the department."

Said Engler: "Doug Ross (Commerce director) is very articulate

and a willing traveller on behalf of the administration, but frankly we're paying a heavy price."

And when Blanchard talks of 615,000 new jobs created during his administration, Engler retorts: "Why does Michigan still have the highest unemployment rate, aside from Texas, of any industrial state in America?"

BLANCHARD'S press secretary, Tom Scott, points to a national magazine, State Legislatures, which suggests it may be impossible to measure the effectiveness of governmental economic development programs.

"(E)valuators cannot measure some programs that assist businesses in exporting abroad because firms usually protect sales information and will not provide it," say writers Chris Evans and Linda D. Triplett, staff analysts for the Mississippi Legislature.

"High-tech initiatives usually take longer to develop than traditional programs because they hinge on the development and commercialization of new technologies," they wrote in the March issue.

Meanwhile, Blanchard cites the accomplishments of other help-business programs: consulting services to small firms on how to reduce workers comp costs; encouragement of a new venture mechanism called BIDCOs (business and industrial development corporations), whose legislative sponsor was a Republican; and air access to the Traverse City area.

To which Engler replies: "Government shouldn't be in the business of trying to pick winners."

## Volunteers sought for scouting outing

Handicapped scouts are invited to participate in a "scouting outing," Friday, May 19, at Adams Butzel Center, Detroit.

The outing includes horseback riding, games and a clown show. Lunch will also be provided. The event will be held 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The center is at 10500 Lyndon. It is the second annual event.

More than 250 scouts are expected to attend.

Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies are participating in the event. Additional volunteers are also sought.

Additional information is available by calling 935-3069.



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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Joe Lucido (right) and his father, Tony, select produce at Detroit's Eastern Market. Grandfather Lucido started the business with a handcart door to door. Tony and Joe have continued the family delivery service, which now arrives by a well-stocked truck traveling to customers' homes. Joe owns the business, called the Green Grocer of Fine Foods and Fresh Produce.

## Wheeling in fruits and vegetables

By Katie Maple McBride  
special writer

### Fresh produce comes to your door

**T**IDY BINS BURSTING with bright-green broccoli, unblemished beans, succulent strawberries and every imaginable fruit and vegetable line the shelves. A cooler houses fresh-laid eggs, tangy cider and special orders. Customers choose from the freshest possible produce in the metropolitan-Detroit area, in a location that can't be beat — their driveway.

It's a produce market on wheels. Independent owners take their specially equipped trucks from Eastern Market to nearly every suburb in Detroit, calling on customers who contract their service.

"About 50 percent of the people come out to the truck to select their own fruits and vegetables," says Joe Lucido, owner of the Green Grocer of Fine Foods and Fresh Produce home-delivery service. "The other half leaves an order for me. I pack up whatever they ask for and leave it in their garage or back porch, so it's ready for them when they get home."

Providing top-quality produce and convenient service means long days for Lucido and others in the business. Their day usually begins about 3 a.m., when they awaken to drive to Eastern Market to buy their goods.

"It takes about 3 1/2 to four hours to load up the truck," Lucido says. "I don't just grab anything I see. I han-

dle the best of everything. I specialize in quality. So I'll look through 10-15 cases of a product before I find one I'll buy."

**LUCIDO'S LIVELIHOOD** is based on this attention to detail — a lesson he learned from his father, Tony. "If

you give people junk, they'll say, 'We don't need you. We can get this ourselves,'" says the senior Lucido, who has been in the business for 45 years. He recently retired, selling the service to his son.

"We always bought the best, and it sold, and people were happy," he

says. "The customers leave it up to us. They trust us."

Shirley Lee of Birmingham has trusted the Lucidos to select her fruits and vegetables for more than 25 years. They "know what their customers like, and how much they want to eat," Lee says. The produce is "impeccably fresh. They won't bring something if it's not up to their standards."

Sam Lopiccoco, owner of the

Green Gardener of Fine, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, relies on 28 years of experience with the produce-delivery business to offer the finest food in the market.

"My customers depend on me to pick a good melon, a good pineapple, whatever," he says. "They count on me for that."

Quality and trust are key to keeping customers, but convenience is an equally important ingredient. Dual-

career couples have boosted business for both Lucido and Lopiccoco.

"A LOT OF working people don't have time to drive to the store and stand in line. They don't want to go out shopping," Tony Lucido says. "They come home, and everything's there for them."

With the produce waiting when they get home from work, people have more time to cook. And the market is ripe for fresh foods, with more and more families focusing on a healthy diet.

"I'm selling more vegetables than I ever have before — more broccoli, more cauliflower," Lopiccoco says. "And I do a big business with greens."

Diet — and cholesterol-conscious customers have "cut out starchy foods," Tony Lucido says. "In the last 8-10 years, they've eliminated corn and potatoes from their orders — the things that need butter."

In addition to the trend toward healthy foods, the senior Lucido says the news media changes customer buying habits. "Whatever they read in the papers, they want to buy," he says. News that broccoli could help prevent cancer meant "broccoli sales went crazy. Another time, there was a story on the benefits of mangoes and papayas. Every place I went, people said give me two or three papayas."

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### Peddlers who deliver to busy suburbanites

Now more than ever, quality and convenience are key consumer concerns. An old-fashioned concept has come of age for busy people who seek the best: the home-delivery produce business.

Such services have satisfied the fruit and vegetable needs in suburban Detroit neighborhoods for years.

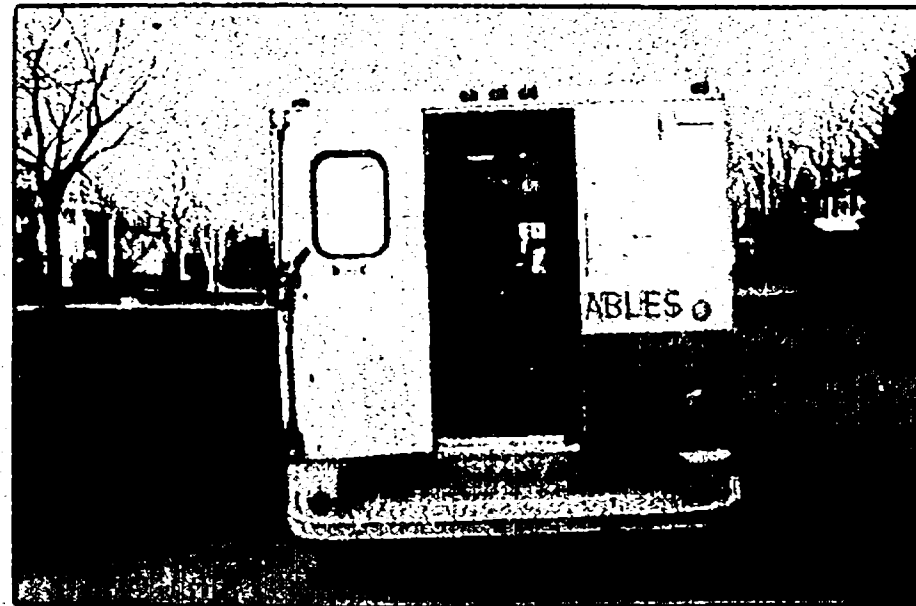
Local peddlers include Joe Lucido, the Green Grocer of Fine Foods and Fresh Produce, and Sam Lopiccoco, the Green Gardener of Fine, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Both businesses carry nearly every fruit and vegetable customers could want, delivering special

orders for exotic items at the clients' request.

Lucido travels to neighborhoods in the Grosse Pointes as well as to the Birmingham-Bloomfield area including Franklin, and to Southfield and Palmer Woods. Lopiccoco's business takes him to Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Farmington, Troy, Rochester and Utica.

Individuals interested in the produce home-delivery service should write to Lucido, the Green Grocer of Fine Foods and Fresh Produce, P.O. Box 1731, Warren 48090, or call Lopiccoco at 247-5371. Their routes are not limited to the cities they currently serve.



Joe Lucido sweeps out the truck, during a stop on the route, which includes such suburbs as the Birmingham-Bloomfield area and Southfield.

## Take 20 minutes a day to grow your own produce

Who hasn't dreamed of plucking crispy, sugar snap peas fresh from the garden, bringing them into the kitchen, rinsing well underwater and tossing them into a hot skillet with just a touch of oil and a hint of fresh garlic?

Depending on the size of your family and the degree to which you practice success in planting, you can grow enough gourmet produce to make store-bought vegetables a thing of the past.

Once you've savored the taste of home-grown produce, you'll never be satisfied with the store-bought again. True, vegetables and home gardens are work during the spring and need occasional upkeep during the summer and fall, but the benefits reaped can reduce your grocery bills and, at the same time, introduce your family, friends and neighbors to some-

taste buds  
chef Larry  
Janes

thing other than tomatoes and zucchini.

First off, the secret to successful gardening is to keep on top of it. Twenty minutes daily in an average-size garden is about do rigueur. Work during the morning or evening when temperatures are lower and so you won't feel the hardness of 'ol' sol.

Next, use the wide variety of gardening tools and accessories that can make for a more enjoyable garden. I'm not talking pesticides here, sim-

ple remedies like landscape cover which, when laid between rows of vegetables, make weeds almost nonexistent.

A FEW YEARS back when yours truly began gardening, I was a little skeptical of such doodads as Garden Weezils and soaker hoses, but after checking with pros who literally could open their own produce stands with the bulk of what they reap, I have become a believer in buying time-and-back-saving devices.

My garden is a simple patch of ground, about 10-by-20 feet. In one small corner I have my herb garden, surrounded by an old "sunken" fire. This serves two purposes: It keeps the perennials from spreading into valuable garden space and also maintains a neat appearance.

There, I grow fresh mint, basil,

oregano, chives, dill and parsley. This year I added a bay laurel tree. With a little research, I found out that not only will it supply me with enough bay leaves for next year's stews and sauces, it also will help repel pesky summer flies, lice moths and weevils. I figure that the money I spend on bay laurel wreaths alone will repay this year just by planting one tree.

When you have a garden my size, you have to be a little choosy in planting what you need and want. Two tomato plants will reap the Janes gang more than enough tomatoes, as will two small zucchini plants. The garden this year is edged on two sides with leeks which required taking the sand from last year's sandbox and mixing it into the soil in the fall. Leeks love a rich, sandy loam and plenty of sun and

will be a tasty addition to my cold Vichyssoise and gazpacho.

THE OTHER TWO sides are full of baby hybrid carrots, which promise to be disease-resistant and won't require the loose soil that larger carrots need. Both the leeks and the carrots will stay in the garden long after the first frost because they are hardy and underground.

This year, I visited a well-known gardening center and picked up some exotic lettuce seeds. If I can grow leaf and romaine with little fuss, this year's harvest of arugula and red leaf should be a real boon.

The corner of the garden that gets some nice afternoon shade from the tall oak tree will benefit best with these types of lettuces. Add to that a

Please turn to Page 4

### Share a recipe for party food

Readers' special recipes on entertaining are wanted for a cookbook to be published by the Observer & Eccentric. If you've got a recipe for casual or elegant party fare, send it to: Taste Cookbook, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Be sure to include your name, address and phone number. Recipes may include such categories as appetizers and hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, main dishes, vegetables, breads and rolls, and desserts.

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U.S.D.A. Choice  
**PORTERHOUSE STEAK**  
**\$4.88** LB.

Lean, Meaty  
3-5 LBS.  
**SPARE RIBS**  
**\$1.17** LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice <b>T-BONE STEAK</b> .....	<b>\$4.88</b> LB.
Boneless <b>N.Y. STRIP STEAK</b> .....	<b>\$5.88</b> LB.
Boneless <b>HOTEL STEAK</b> .....	<b>\$2.98</b> LB.
Boneless BUTTERFLY <b>PORK CHOPS</b> .....	<b>\$3.38</b> LB.

Boneless Beef/Pork <b>COMBINATION ROAST</b> .....	<b>\$2.68</b> LB.
Boneless <b>ENGLISH CUT ROAST</b> .....	<b>\$1.98</b> LB.
Boneless Beef <b>FLANK STEAK</b> .....	<b>\$4.88</b> LB.
Boneless Breaded <b>VEAL PATTIES</b> .....	<b>\$1.78</b> LB.

Stan's Finest "Fresh from the Barrel" Kosher <b>CORNER BEEF</b> .....	<b>\$2.88</b> LB.
Eckrich ALL MEAT <b>BOLOGNA</b> .....	1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1.79</b>
Eckrich ALL MEAT <b>FRANKS</b> .....	1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1.59</b>
Lean • Deli-Fresh <b>SLICED BACON</b> .....	1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1.29</b>

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**CHICKEN BREAST**  
**\$3.99** LB.

Mild  
**MUENSTER CHEESE**.....

Wisconsin  
**COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE**.....

Fresh  
**COLE SLAW**.....

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Fresh Sliced Gourmet  
**HARD SALAMI**  
**\$2.99** LB.

## Fresh PRODUCE

Washington • Extra Fancy  
Red or Golden Delicious  
**APPLES**  
**69¢** LB.

Fresh, Tender • Aunt Mid.  
10 Oz. Pkt.  
**SPINACH**  
**69¢** EA.

U.S. No. 1 Genuine  
**IDAHO BAKING POTATOES**  
**49¢** LB.

California  
**HEAD LETTUCE**  
**68¢** EA.

Sweet Seedless California  
**NAVEL ORANGES**  
**5/99¢**

Mild  
**GREEN ONIONS**  
**4/99¢**

Sweet Red Ripe Florida  
**WATERMELON**  
**\$3.99** EA.

Aunt Mid  
**COLE SLAW**  
**69¢**  
16 OZ. PKG.

First of the Season  
Florida Yellow  
**SWEET CORN**  
**5/99¢**

Creamy Sno-White  
**MUSHROOMS**  
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49** PKG.

Mild  
3 LB. BAG • Yellow  
**ONIONS**  
**99¢**

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6 Oz. Bag  
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Fresh • Medium <b>SHELL-ON SHRIMP</b> <b>\$5.99</b> LB.	Fresh <b>COD FILLETS</b> <b>\$2.99</b> LB.	Fresh <b>SHARK STEAKS</b> <b>\$3.99</b> LB.
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Assorted Varieties <b>SEVEN-UP</b> 16 OZ. 8 PAK <b>\$1.79</b> + DEP.	Assorted Varieties <b>SEVEN-UP</b> 6 PACK CANS <b>\$1.69</b> + DEP.	Assorted Varieties <b>COCA COLA</b> 12 PACK CANS <b>\$2.88</b> + DEP.
Pre-Priced \$2.19 <b>HEFTY LAWN BAGS</b> 10 CT. BOX <b>\$1.99</b>	Stouffer's Assorted Varieties <b>FRENCH BREAD PIZZA</b> 11.62 to 12.50 OZ. PKG. <b>\$2.29</b>	Assorted Varieties • 3 Pack Drink <b>HAWAIIAN PUNCH</b> 48 oz. can or 3 pack <b>79¢</b>
Shedd's <b>COUNTRY CROCK</b> 3 LB. TUB <b>\$1.79</b>	Original or Hickory <b>HUNT'S BBQ SAUCE</b> 18 OZ. BTL. <b>79¢</b>	30¢ Off Label, Creamy or Crunchy <b>SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER</b> 18 OZ. JAR <b>\$1.79</b>
Dinner, Music, Wheels or Spirals <b>KRAFT MACARONI AND CHEESE</b> 6.5 to 7.25 OZ. PKGS. <b>2/\$1</b>	75¢ Off Label <b>ALL CONCENTRATE</b> 84 OZ. JUG <b>\$3.29</b>	Citrus Hill <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> 64 OZ. CTN. <b>\$1.88</b>
		Assorted Flavors <b>KEMP'S FROZEN YOGURT</b> 1/2 GAL. CTN. <b>\$2.49</b>

The following recipes may tempt even fast-food addicts to try a tasty, nutritious alternative: fresh fruits and vegetables. The recipes include favorites from the Lucido family files and "The Culinary Arts Institute Cookbook."

QUICK SICILIAN GREEN BEANS (Lucido Family Files)
2 pounds green beans
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1 envelope spaghetti sauce mix
2 cups shredded lettuce
2-6 slices cooked bacon, crumbled
Trim beans and cut in 1 1/2-inch lengths, cook 6-8 minutes. Drain and run under cold water. Combine oil, vinegar and spaghetti sauce mix. Toss with beans in large bowl. Refrigerate until near serving time. Just before serving, toss with lettuce and crumbled bacon. Serves 6.

2-4 eggs, well beaten
2 cups shredded mozzarella or natural mozzarella cheese
1 cup cheddar cheese (optional)
2 teaspoons dijon or prepared mustard
8-ounce can Pillsbury refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
Heat oven to 375 degrees. In large skillet, cook zucchini and onion in butter until tender. Stir in parsley and seasonings. In large bowl, blend cheese and eggs. Stir in vegetables. Separate dough into 8 triangles. Place on ungreased 11-inch quiche pan, 10-inch pie pan or 12-by-8-inch (2-quart) baking dish. Press over the bottom and up sides to form a crust. Spread mustard on crust. Pour vegetable mixture evenly over crust. Bake at 375 degrees for 18-20 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Serves 4.

er and cook 10 minutes or until just tender.
Pour melted butter into a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Put cooked asparagus into casserole and sprinkle with mixture of grated cheese, salt and pepper.
Bake at 450 degrees, 5-10 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Approximately 6 servings.

ITALIAN STRAWBERRY WATER ICE ("The Culinary Arts Institute Cookbook")
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
4 pints fresh ripe strawberries, rinsed and hulled
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
Combine sugar and water in a saucepan, stir and bring to boiling. Boil 5 minutes, let cool.
Puree the strawberries in an electric blender or force through a sieve or food mill. Add juices to a mixture of the cooked syrup and strawberries, mix well.
Turn into refrigerator trays, cover tightly and freeze.
Approximately 45 minutes before serving time, remove trays from freezer to refrigerate to allow the ice to soften slightly. Spoon into sherbet glasses or other serving dishes. Approximately 2 quarts water ice.



A commercial customer goes inside the truck to place her order with the Lucidos.

ITALIAN ZUCCHINI CRESCENT PIE (Lucido Family Files)
4 cups thinly sliced, unpeeled zucchini
1 cup coarsely chopped onion
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley or 2 teaspoons dried flakes
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1 1/2 pounds asparagus
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup grated parmesan or romano cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon pepper

ASPARGUS PARMESAN ("The Culinary Arts Institute Cookbook")
Wash asparagus. Put into a small amount of boiling, salted water in a skillet. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, and cook 5 minutes, uncovered, cov-

Wheeling in the produce

Continued from Page 1
REPORTS OF the recent cyanide injection of Chilean grapes and the controversy over alar-sprayed apples has impacted fruit sales somewhat but hasn't seemed to hurt overall business.
"Most of our winter fruits are from Chile. We stopped carrying it until the government said it was OK to handle it," the younger Lucido says. "We handle U.S. extra-fancy delicious apples and granny smiths, with a variety of baking apples for the customers' needs. All are alar-free."
Prices for the carefully chosen fruits and vegetables are competitive with those found in grocery stores.
"Sometimes the prices are cheaper because of what the market's doing that day," Joe Lucido says. "If I get an item cheaper, the customers are going to save in the long run, too."
Lopiccolo says they "can compete with supermarkets easily because it's a one-man operation. We don't have the overhead the stores do."
The home-delivery routes were developed through word of mouth, with no advertising except for their brightly painted trucks. The Lucidos credit much of their business expansion to dinner parties.
"Someone might say, 'Oh, my gosh, where did you get that beautiful asparagus?' or, 'That salad is so green,'" the senior Lucido says. "When our customer tells them, 'Oh, the Green Grocer brings it,' they say, 'Well, tell him to come to my house,' and we do."
LEE SAYS SHE is glad they have been delivering to her house since the early 1960s. Going to the store to purchase produce "is one less thing I have to do - and they bring top-quality goods," she says. "It's delightful when they come."
Both businesses carry nearly every fruit and vegetable customers could want, delivering special orders for exotic items at the clients' request. Lucido travels to neighborhoods in the Grosse Pointes as well as to the Birmingham-Bloomfield area including Franklin and to Southfield and Palmer Woods. Lopiccolo's business takes him to Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Farmington, Troy, Rochester and Utica.
Individuals interested in the produce home-delivery service should write to Lucido, the Green Grocer of Fine Foods and Fresh Produce, P.O. Box 1731, Warren 48090, or call Lopiccolo at 247-5371. Their routes are not limited to the cities they currently serve.

Picking out fruits, veggies

By Katie Maple McBride special writer
He says it's in his blood. At the ripe young age of 27, Joe Lucido has more than 10 years' experience in handling fruits and vegetables. His 62-year-old father started selling produce when he was 7, and his grandfather began the business in the 1920s, shortly after he came to this country from Italy.
Things have changed since Grandpa Lucido pushed a handcart up and down East Grand Boulevard peddling produce to the people of Detroit. The "fruit man" is now named "the Green Grocer of Fine Foods and Fresh Produce" and he diversifies choice fruits and vegetables to families in a variety of suburbs in Oakland and Wayne counties.
But the tradition lives on. With a 72-year heritage of selecting the best beans, the tastiest tomatoes at the most heavenly honeydews, the Lucidos know their produce. Here's what they look for when they choose their fruits and vegetables:
Asparagus: Firm, green stalk not spedy at the tip. Width of the stalk is a matter of preference and doesn't impact the flavor.
Broccoli: Firm, green stalk, no yellow flowers or buds.
Carrots: Bright orange color, firm.
Cauliflower: Snow-white buds with tight flowers, green leaves on the edge.
Cucumbers: Medium size, smooth, green, firm.
Eggplant: Smooth, firm skin, purple-black color, no brown spots. Slender eggplants tend to have fewer seeds and tend to be less bitter.
Lettuce: Core/stem end is very

white, ensuring freshness. Leaves are bright green with minimal brown spots. Select loosely packed or firm heads, depending on preference.
Peppers: Hard, smooth skin with no soft spots, bright color.
Idaho Potatoes: Clean skin, no bad spots, uniform shape for even baking.
Tomatoes: Sacrifice flavor in the winter, no matter what the variety. Clear orange-red, firm with no brown spots.
Apples: Granny Smith - smooth, hard skin, bright green color. Red Delicious - bright red, smooth, hard skin, no bruises. McIntosh - softer apple, bruises more easily. Skin can give a little bit, but not too much.
Bananas: Can buy green to ripen at home or yellow to eat immediately. Select bananas with minimal brown spots, smooth skin.
Cantalope: Uniform, creamy color, sweet smell. Push in at the stem end. If melon gives a little, it will be ready to eat. If it's still hard, the melon must ripen for a few days. Grapes: The only way to tell if they're sweet is to taste them. Green grapes are sweetest when yellow. Honeydew: Opaque cream color, not too yellow. Rub your hands over the skin. If it's slightly sticky, it's a nice honeydew. When ripe, the skin gives a little to the touch.
Oranges: Color doesn't necessarily indicate sweetness. Valencia are excellent in the summer, navels are 'sweet year-round.
Pears: Smooth skin, no blemishes or soft spots. Bartlett - yellow-green color indicates ripeness. Bosc - brown, gives slightly to the touch. D'Anjou - green skin, not overripe.
Strawberries: The only way to judge flavor is to taste them. Bright red color. Size has no impact on sweetness.
Watermelon: Color doesn't indicate flavor. Thump the skin. If it sounds hollow, it's likely to be a good melon.

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# Bays picks winners in English muffin contest

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

I've always enjoyed English muffins, so it was a special treat to be asked to judge the finals in the sixth annual Bays English Muffins National Recipe Contest in Chicago recently.

More than 2,000 entries had been narrowed down to less than 30, and from these, four final recipes were chosen. The finalists were flown to Chicago to prepare their recipes, which the judges would sample before meeting the contestants.

All the judges were food editors and, in addition to myself, included Jane Lichtenstein of the Boston Herald, Mary Glorum of the Dallas Times Herald and Trent Rowe of the Lakeland Ledger.

Judges awarded first place to a Chicken and Roasted Pepper Salad (from Elaine Schultz of Miami) that was flavorful, getting its zing from such ingredients as three kinds of peppers, onion, lime juice, white wine Worcestershire sauce, black

pepper, garlic powder, hickory-flavored salt and walnuts. The salad topped an English muffin half.

Second place went to a Kate's Bananas Rumba (from Kate Godfrey of St. Louis), a sweet dessert recipe that combined bananas with butter, brown sugar, dark rum, cinnamon, lime juice, and peanut butter on a muffin half. The warm dessert was garnished with chocolate shavings and lime zest.

Third prize went to Stilton-Stuffed Hamburgers (from Ellen Burr of Truro, Mass.), a runny mixture of Stilton cheese and cognac, along with other ingredients, inside the hamburger patty, topped a muffin half. Fourth prize was for Ginger Irish Crabbies (Peter Shoup of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.), cream cheese, crab meat, mayonnaise and other ingredients, over a muffin half. Ginger preserve on the side added to the taste.

Bays, headquartered in Chicago, also has a plant in Detroit.

## CHICKEN AND ROASTED PEPPER SALAD

6 servings

- 2 large green bell peppers
- 2 large red bell peppers
- 2 large yellow bell peppers
- 3 tablespoons sliced green onion
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 2 teaspoons white wine Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 3 whole chicken breasts, split, boned and skinned
- hickory flavored salt
- additional olive oil
- 6 English muffins, split, buttered and toasted
- chopped walnuts

Broil whole peppers until charred on all sides, turning as needed. Place in paper bag; seal. Let stand 10 minutes. Peel peppers. Cut into lengthwise strips, reserving the pepper liquid. Place pepper strips and liquid in

saucepan. Combine green onion, olive oil, lime juice, Worcestershire sauce, black pepper and garlic powder; mix well. Pour over pepper strips. Heat over medium heat. Keep hot.

Sprinkle chicken breasts with hickory salt. Arrange on broiler rack. Drizzle with a small amount of olive oil. Broil 5-6 minutes per side, turning once. Cut chicken breasts into strips.

Arrange 2 muffin halves on plate for each serving. Top with equal amounts of chicken breast strips. Spoon hot pepper salad over chicken. Sprinkle with walnuts.

## KATE'S BANANAS RUMBA

4 servings

- 1/4 cup unsalted butter
- 1/4 cup (packed) dark brown sugar
- 1/4 cup dark rum
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- Juice of 1/2 lime
- 2 bananas, sliced
- 1/4 cup creamy or crunchy peanut butter
- 2 English muffins, split and toasted
- bittersweet chocolate shavings
- lime zest or candied lime peel

Melt butter in skillet. Add brown sugar, rum, cinnamon and lime juice; simmer 10 minutes. Add sliced bananas; simmer 5 minutes more.

Spread each muffin half with 1 tablespoon peanut butter. Top with equal amounts of hot banana-rum mixture. Garnish with generous amounts of chocolate shavings and lime zest or candied lime peel. Serve warm.

## STILTON-STUFFED HAMBURGERS

4 servings

- 1/2 cup crumbled Stilton, Roquefort or blue cheese
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- 2 teaspoons cognac
- 2-3 drops hot red pepper sauce
- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

## Growing your own gourmet garden

Continued from Page 1

few rows of Swiss chard, endive and spinach and the family salad bowl will never run dry or unexciting this summer.

The best part of planting lettuce and greens is that once cut they con-

tinue to grow. Be careful of hot, dry conditions though, which can cause the greens and lettuce to "bolt" and go to seed too early.

Add to those a row of tiny redskin potatoes (the best prices for seed potatoes are at the Eastern Market in Detroit) and a small trellis for sugar

snap peas and my garden will be brimming this summer.

If you are still looking for exotic edibles to plant in the garden and your local greenhouses don't have much to offer, try an exotic seed supplier such as "The Exotica Seed Company, 8033 W. Sunset Boulevard, West Hollywood, Calif. 90046. Another great source is the Rosewood City Seed Company, P.O. Box 361, Redwood City, Calif. 94064. Both offer an unusual assortment of gourmet garden goodies, some of which even I haven't heard of.

The best thing about simple gardening is the rewards derived. Not only will you save money and eat better, but you can involve the entire family and make it a summer project. Kids of all ages will be amazed at what a simple yard of dirt can produce. Bon appetit!

## Sliced potatoes substitute in salad that's made fast

AP — Pushed for time? Substitute three 16-ounce cans of sliced potatoes for the fresh potatoes and quick-chill the salad in the freezer for 20 minutes.

**PARMESAN POTATO SALAD**  
6 medium potatoes (2 pounds)  
one 9-ounce package frozen French-style green beans

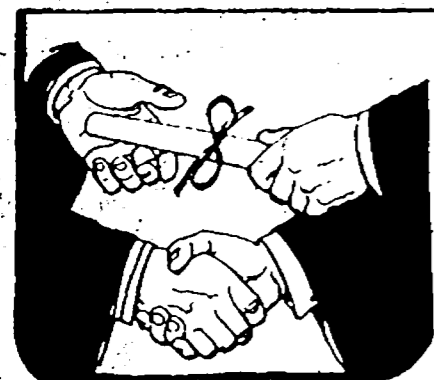
- 1 cup creamy cucumber salad dressing
- 1/2 cup snipped parsley
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- one 13 1/4-ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts, drained and quartered

Cook potatoes, uncovered, in boiling salted water 25-30 minutes or

until tender; drain well. Let cool; slice. Cook beans according to package directions. Drain.

In a small mixing bowl combine salad dressing, parsley and Parmesan. In a large salad bowl, combine potatoes, green beans and artichokes. Toss gently with dressing mixture. Cover and chill at least 1 hour. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving:  
321 cal., 8 g pro., 38 g carb., 18 g fat, 6 mg chol., 450 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. A, 50 percent vit. C, 15 percent thiamine, 13 percent riboflavin, 15 percent niacin, 11 percent calcium, 11 percent iron, 14 percent phosphorus.



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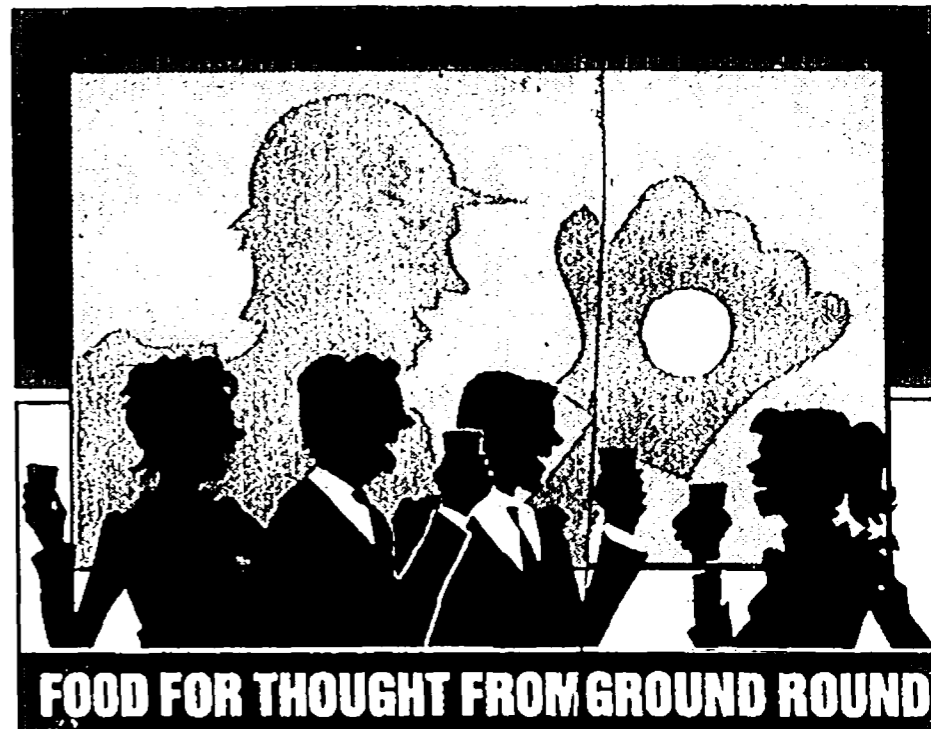
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*This ad is just about over, but the game's just begun. Get your start with Ground Round by sending your resume to: Def: OBE, 4901 E. Genesee Street, Farmington Hills, MI 48306, or call Jeff Baker collector at (313) 446-1225. An equal opportunity employer.*

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# Bailey's cookbook serves up new soups

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

You won't find recipes for your already-favorite soups in "Lee Bailey's Soup Meals; Main Event Soups in Year-Round Meals."

Author/designer Bailey said, "I decided not to use traditional recipes. I just made up all of these. I had a year to experiment and test on my friends."

Of the soups in his book likely to become new favorites, "Everybody adores that Carrot and Dill Soup," Bailey said.

Carrot and Dill Soup, along with Sweet Potato Vichyssoise, and Cauliflower and Cress Soup, were served at a recent tasting in the Gift Gallery at Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Mall, Troy. Chris Angelosante of the Appetizer in Birmingham prepared the soups.



'Soup Meals' turns soup course into main event

BAILEY DESCRIBES himself as an amateur cook, not a food authority. In coming up with creative recipes, "You use the same technique as a designer, which I am primarily."

Talking about how he put together Carrot and Dill Soup, he said, "Carrots have a sharp aftertaste. I thought of combining a little sweet potato and white potato, along with dill. It really did balance it nicely."

He broke his rule of only innovative soups by including a recipe for a classic gumbo. "I really do love gumbo," said Bailey, who is from the South. "I told various ways (in the book) it could be made."

Researching his book, he discovered, "Most soups are cooked too long. They are cooked to death and wind up with flavor, but it's just one flavor."

Bailey said his soups are very healthy. Most of the vichyssoise has cream in it, but the others are made with stock.

"Soup Meals" is published by Clarkson N. Potter, 176 pages, \$19.95.

## CARROT AND DILL SOUP

The combination of carrots and dill is a marriage made in heaven. Add as much dill as you like:

2 tablespoons (1/4 stick) unsalted butter  
6 ounces onion, coarsely chopped  
1 1/4 pounds carrots (weigh after removing tops)  
3/4 pound sweet potato  
1/2 pound baking potato  
5 cups rich chicken stock  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
scant 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
2 generous tablespoons finely chopped fresh dill  
sour cream, creme fraiche, or yogurt

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Melt butter in a medium skillet and saute onion until light golden and just beginning to brown. Carefully scrub

carrots and cut into rings, unpeeled. Steam until soft. Meanwhile, place sweet and white potatoes in oven and bake until soft, about 1 hour.

Scrape sauteed onion into a food processor, deglaze pan with a little of the chicken stock, and add this to the onion. Add carrots and puree. Scoop out potato pulp and add to processor along with salt, white pepper, and lemon juice. Puree until thoroughly mixed and very fine. Pour mixture into a saucepan, then add dill and stock. Simmer over very low heat for about 15 minutes.

Soup may be thinned with additional stock, milk, or cream. Correct seasoning, and serve warm with a dollop of sour cream, yogurt, or creme fraiche on top.  
Serves 6-8

# 1st cookbook not for beginners

"My First Cookbook" by Mae Hoover, A&H Publications, 1988, \$6.95.)

"My First Cookbook" is not what the title implies. It's not a beginning cookbook for young children but a thin, spiral-bound book written by a mother for her children when they left the nest.

Southfield mom Mae Hoover sat down one day and began to write a cooking advice book with all the family-favorite recipes. "One can survive without a microwave, a toaster and an electric skillet," Hoover suggests, then adds, "If possible you should also have the following basic appliances: cake mixer, blender, can opener, crock pot, coffee maker."

Assuming the reader has no experience in preparing foods, the opening pages list the essentials for stocking a kitchen, planning meals and buying groceries.

The remaining 70 pages are a collection of simple-to-prepare recipes for chili, pizza, Mexican Spam, French toast, lasagna, chicken enchiladas and more. She has included all the foods kids like to eat. But what about the foods they should eat?

Sorry to say, most of the recipes neglect to inform the reader of specific amounts in the listed ingredients, or how many servings each recipe makes. To say, "Use 1 package of chopped broccoli or 1 box of confectioners' sugar" is usually not specific enough.

## cook's books Geri Rinschler



For dessert, there's Momma's Pecan Pie, Blond Brownies and Mom's Mississippi Mud Cake. The final chapter, "Oops! Company," guides the inexperienced cook with a few suggestions for portion or serving amounts, along with some good motherly advice.

"People will enjoy being with you, if you are relaxed and comfortable with your role as host or hostess" Hoover concludes, and, "of course, people enjoy good food, but they prefer good company."

"My First Cookbook" is available

at select bookstores including Borders and the Country Junction in Southfield's Tel-Twelve Mall.

## MOM'S MISSISSIPPI MUD CAKE by Jennie Hoover

4 eggs  
2 sticks butter  
1/2 cup cocoa  
1 cup coconut  
1 cup pecans or walnuts, chopped  
1 jar marshmallow cream  
2 cups sugar  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs and sugar until thick. Combine melted butter, flour, cocoa, vanilla, coconut and nuts. Mix well. Add to eggs and sugar.

Pour into greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. When you remove it from the oven, immediately spread with one jar of marshmallow cream. Let set awhile. While still hot put on frosting.

## Icing

1 stick butter  
1/2 cup cocoa  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
6 tablespoons milk  
1 box powdered sugar  
nuts - optional

Melt butter. Remove from heat and add all other ingredients, except nuts. Spread gently over marshmallow cream. Top with nuts.

## • 3 CHEFS SERIES

Instruction in the culinary arts is offered in "The Three Chefs Series," with classes beginning Saturday, May 27.

Chefs include Brian Polcyn of Pike Street in Pontiac, Milos Cibielka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield and Edward Janos of Chez Raphael in Novi. The complete series of classes is \$150. To register or for further information call Naomi Walz at 258-6040.

## Brownies make good snack

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## GOOD-FOR-YOU BROWNIES

1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup whole-wheat flour  
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup milk  
3/4 cup pitted whole dates, snipped  
1/2 cup granola

In a medium bowl stir together flours, cocoa powder, baking powder and baking soda. In a large mixer bowl beat shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; beat until combined. Add flour mixture alternately with milk to egg mixture, mixing well after each addition. Stir in dates and 1/2 cup of the granola. Spread in a greased 9-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle remaining granola over top. Bake in a 375-degree oven 20 minutes. Cool. Cut into bars. Makes 12.

Nutrition information per serving:  
213 cal., 3 g pro., 29 g carb., 10 g fat,  
22 mg chol., 45 mg sodium.

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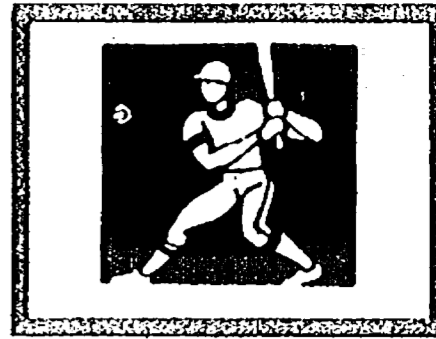


# Sports

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

Monday, May 15, 1989 O&E

(L.R.W.G)1C



## Thurston hurler stops Crestwood

Wayne Vester allowed just four baserunners and Tim Wojcik slugged a triple and two doubles to trigger Redford Thurston's 10-0 drubbing of Dearborn Crestwood in a Tri-River League baseball game at Thurston Thursday.

Each of Wojcik's hits delivered a run. He had a triple in the first and run-producing doubles in the second and fifth. His fifth-inning double knocked in the Eagles' 10th run, invoking the 10-run mercy rule and ending the game.

Vester hurled a three-hitter to pick up the win. He walked one and struck out eight.

Bob Isenegger drove in two runs with two hits and Jim Stephenson collected two hits and an RBI.

George Leung started and absorbed the loss for Crestwood, going 1 1/2 innings. Thurston led 2-0 after one and 8-0 after two. John Gerdy relieved for Crestwood and went 3 1/2 innings.

The win lifted the Eagles to 7-11 overall and 5-7 in the Tri-River League.

**CC 5-0, NOTRE DAME 0-11:** Leo Hutchinson blanked Harper Woods Notre Dame on six hits and two walks in Wednesday's Catholic League Central Division opener at Notre Dame, but Redford Catholic Central was overwhelmed in the nightcap.

Hutchinson struck out eight as he improved his record to 8-2. He also had two hits and drove in a run. Paul Pirronello and Mike Kelley had two hits apiece, with Pirronello adding an RBI.

In the second game, the Shamrocks managed just two hits — a single by Pirronello in the first and a single by Pete Elezovic in the second — off Irish starter and winner Jim Turner. Turner walked three and struck out seven in the five-inning mercy.

Pirronello started and took the loss for CC, but lasted just one inning. He left after hurting his shoulder diving for a ball. Pirronello gave up four runs on three hits, striking out one. Mark Stanforth relieved and gave up five runs in the next 2 1/2 innings. Ryan Bell followed him, going the final 1/2 of an inning and surrendering two more runs.

The split left CC with a 17-8 overall record and a league mark of 10-8. Notre Dame is 11-7 in the league.

### baseball

**JOHN GLENN 11, W.L. CENTRAL 4:** Walks and errors wrecked any chance Walled Lake Central had for victory Wednesday at Westland John Glenn. The Rockets scored three times in the second, with Dan Croft and Bryant Satterlee each bringing in runs with bases-loaded walks and an error producing another.

Jerry Koester pitched well for Glenn; he went the distance, giving up two earned runs on seven hits and four walks while fanning eight. His counterpart, Central starter Bob Trusty, did not fare as well. Trusty lasted four innings and allowed five runs (three earned) on three hits and six walks.

It didn't help that the Vikings committed six errors, four while Trusty was pitching. Three of Trusty's walks came in the three-run second.

Koester and Jerry Shippe each had two hits, with Koester knocking in a run. Satterlee had one hit and two RBI.

The win improved the Rockets' record to 13-3 overall, 8-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 6-2 in the Lakes Division.

**N. FARMINGTON 9, STEVENSON 1:** Back-to-back four-run innings propelled North Farmington to a lopsided WLAA win Wednesday at Livonia Stevenson.

Jack Herberholz cracked a two-run double and Joe Sturtz added a two-run homer to produce four runs in the fourth for the Raiders, who improved to 8-9 overall, 5-7 in the WLAA and 3-5 in the Lakes Division. Sturtz finished with two hits, and both he and Herberholz knocked in three runs.

Jerry Hakala collected three hits and an RBI and Tim McEvilly had two hits and scored three times for the Raiders, who got four more runs in the fifth.

Stevenson got two hits from Dave McElmeal. Brian Piergentill's first-inning single drove in the Spartans' only run.

McEvilly was the winning pitcher, giving up one run on six hits and three walks, striking out five.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

### High wire act

**RU's Chris Woodbeck approaches the bar in the pole vault during Thursday's Northwest Suburban League dual meet against Garden**

**City. For a complete roundup of area track, turn to page 2C.**

## Madonna ends season with a win over Kalamazoo College

Madonna College closed out its baseball season with a victory Tuesday, winning the second game of a double-header with Kalamazoo College 4-2 at Ford Field. The Fighting Crusaders were upended 6-1 by the visitors in Tuesday's opener.

The split gave Madonna a 13-18 final record.

Mike Hocking was the winning

pitcher in the second game, going all seven innings and giving up two runs on four hits and one walk. He struck out two.

Kevin O'Connor had two hits in three trips for Madonna, and he finished the season in painful style — he was hit by pitches four times in the double-header.

Rick Gierczak knocked in two runs with a single and Ernie Bowling got an RBI with a bases-loaded walk.

In the first game, Madonna's only senior, Jim Boucher, had two hits. Shaun Hayward was the losing pitcher. Kalamazoo's Bob Siwajak was four-for-four at the plate, driving in two runs and scoring two runs.

## MSU's Derek a Big 10 when pitching

By C.J. Rieck staff writer

Talk about rags to riches.

"I went from redshirt to reliever to starter," said Derek Darkowski, capsulizing his career as a Michigan State baseball player. A redshirt freshman from Plymouth Canton, Darkowski gambled that he could make it in the Big Ten when he enrolled at MSU and got a tryout as a walk-on.

But he never dreamt success would come so quickly.

"I was supposed to be a reliever," said Darkowski. "When they recruited me, they said I'd throw 20 innings in spot relief. Michigan State hasn't

had a freshman starter in a long time."

Two things changed that. First, the Spartans got a new pitching coach last year in Dan O'Brien. Second, O'Brien figured his staff needed another lefthanded starter.

Darkowski fit the job description.

"They wanted a lefthander who could throw strikes and off-speed stuff," he said. "Someone to set up the guys who throw hard the next day."

**DARKOWSKI PROVED** more than just a setup pitcher, however, through 45 games he was MSU's leader in wins, with a 5-2 record. His earned run average was 5.21, but

that's deceiving. Opponents hit just .238 against him, lowest on the staff among pitchers who have thrown at least 15 innings (he has 46 2/3 innings, second on the staff).

Off-speed is defined by Darkowski. In high school, he said his fastball was clocked "around 78 miles an hour" — far from fast enough to land a scholarship from a major university. The only NCAA Division I school that showed any interest at all was Western Michigan.

But Darkowski liked MSU, and after his tryout in the fall of 1987 the Spartans decided to redshirt him and take another look. By the time his sophomore year rolled around, the



situation had changed.

Darkowski pitched for Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League last summer, and he was impressive enough to get a scholarship offer from Western Michigan. When Darkowski phoned MSU coach Tom Smith and told him he was transferring to

WMU, Smith offered him a scholarship.

"I couldn't be happier," said Darkowski. "I've learned so much since I've come here."

**ONE LESSON** he's absorbed is he'll never be another Nolan Ryan. "Every time I try to throw too hard, our pitching coach tells me, 'Don't throw harder, throw smarter.'"

"That makes sense. Unless you throw 90 miles an hour, you've got to outthink the hitters."

There's still other lessons to learn. Although he's improved his fastball to 82-83 mph, he admits "I'm the slowest thrower on the staff, except for one other guy." And yet, Darkowski claims, "I throw more fast-

balls than anyone. Probably 60 percent of my pitches are fastballs."

He gets away with it because he has an excellent curve and a developing change-up, and because he can place his pitches — not as well as he'd like to (he has issued 31 walks, an average of almost six a game), but pretty well.

"I think I can improve my concentration and spotting the ball," said Darkowski. "You have to be able to put the ball wherever you want it, whenever you want it."

So far, Darkowski has been able to put the ball where he wants it often enough to become MSU's top starter. And that's far beyond last summer's expectations.

## Bowling Green adding Ladywood point-guard

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Jenny Kennedy, a point-guard from Livonia Ladywood, signed a national letter of intent Thursday to attend Bowling Green State University, three-time defending Mid-American Conference women's basketball champions.

BGSU has earned an automatic berth the last three years to the NCAA tournament. This season the Falcons advanced to the second round before losing to Maryland, an eventual Final Four team.

"It's a well-rounded school," said Kennedy, who hopes to study pre-law. "It's great for academics as well as athletics and I like their team's intensity. I saw them play a few times and it's the kind of game I like to play."

The Falcons (27-4 overall) lost three seniors to graduation, including point guard Paulette Backstrom, winner of the Naimsmith Trophy given to the top women's player in the nation under 5-foot-6.

**KENNEDY AVERAGED** 12 points, seven steals and six rebounds

### basketball

a game for Ladywood last winter, but was overlooked by most Division I schools.

She was a second-team All-Observer choice and made the Catholic League first-team honor roll.

Kennedy, who led Ladywood to the Class A quarterfinal before losing to eventual state-champion Birmingham Marian, also considered Albion College, Siena Heights and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Kennedy will reunite with former teammate Katie McNulty, who lettered as a freshman at BGSU. She is one of five recruits signed by Falcons' coach Fran Voll.

"Jenny comes from one of the better programs in Michigan," Voll said. "Katie McNulty came to us last year from a successful program, and Jenny Kennedy is one of the leading point-guards in the region. She shores up that spot for us and rounds out our recruiting class this year."



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Jenny Kennedy will join former Livonia Ladywood teammate Katie McNulty next season at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

## Pats capture tri-meet

A balanced effort led Livonia Franklin's girls golf team to a triumph over Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Canton in a tri-meet Thursday at Idyl Wyld Golf Course.

The Patriots, 5-5 in dual meets, finished with 231 strokes, seven shots better than Churchill (238) and 12 better than Canton (243).

JoAnn Hurst was Franklin's best performer, scoring 55, as the top four Patriot golfers finished within six shots of each other. Slobhan Groleau (57), Shelly Gale (58) and Lisa Robertson (61) also carded top scores for the Patriots.

Churchill's April Michaels took medalist honors for the day with a 50. Also scoring for the Chargers were Jennifer Philage (59), Whitney Sald (63) and Kim McDonald (66).

The top Canton scores were carded by Keri Kittlesen (57), Melissa Vernon (60), Sarah Beckman (61), and Sara Broschay (63).

**LIVONIA LADYWOOD** kept its record perfect by defeating Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook and Birmingham Seaholm in a tri-meet Wednesday at Springdale Golf Course in Birmingham.

The Blazers (11-0) led the way

### golf

with 267 strokes, followed by Seaholm (273) and Cranbrook (287).

Michelle Gossett (52), Megan Blake (53), Prentiss Latch (54), Sherri Adams (54) and Lauren Zimmerman (54) led the balanced Ladywood team.

Cranbrook's Carrie Nosmancheu took medalist honors with a 49.

**LIVONIA STEVENSON** defeated crosstown rival Livonia Churchill 221-233 in a match played Wednesday at Idyl Wyld.

The win moved the Spartans' record for the season to 8-1.

Stevenson's Suzanne Randall and Summer Scaggs each shot 60 to tie for medalist honors. Teammates Megan Johnson (59) and Carrie Eglington (62) also contributed in a major way.

# RU vaults by GC; Chargers win easy

Chris Woodbeck captured three individual firsts and Eric Sheppard and Marty Boyd added two apiece as Redford Union outran Garden City 78-59 in a Northwest Suburban League boys track meet Thursday at RU.

Woodbeck's wins came in the pole vault (12-feet), the 100-yard dash (10.66) and the 220 (23.8). Sheppard was first in the shot put (42-1) and discus (155-11), while Boyd captured both the mile (5:08.9) and two-mile (11:15.3) runs.

Garden City had one double-winner in individual events: Brad Armstrong, who finished first in the 120 (16.94) and 330 (42.13) hurdles. The Cougars only other individual win went to Steve Wallace in the high jump (6-0), but they did take top honors in the 440, mile and two mile relays.

Other RU winners were Steve Nowak in the long jump (19-2); Mike Bianchi in the 440 (56.21); and

## boys track

Howie Brumfield in the 880 (2:07.6). Woodbeck, John Platt, Bianchi and Jim Blalock combined for an RU first in the 880 relay (1:37.38).

The win improved the Panthers' record to 4-2 overall, 2-1 in the NSL.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL won 13 of 16 events, with Scott Westover and Jason Belaire collecting two firsts each, to overwhelm Northville 99-38 Thursday in a Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division meet at Northville.

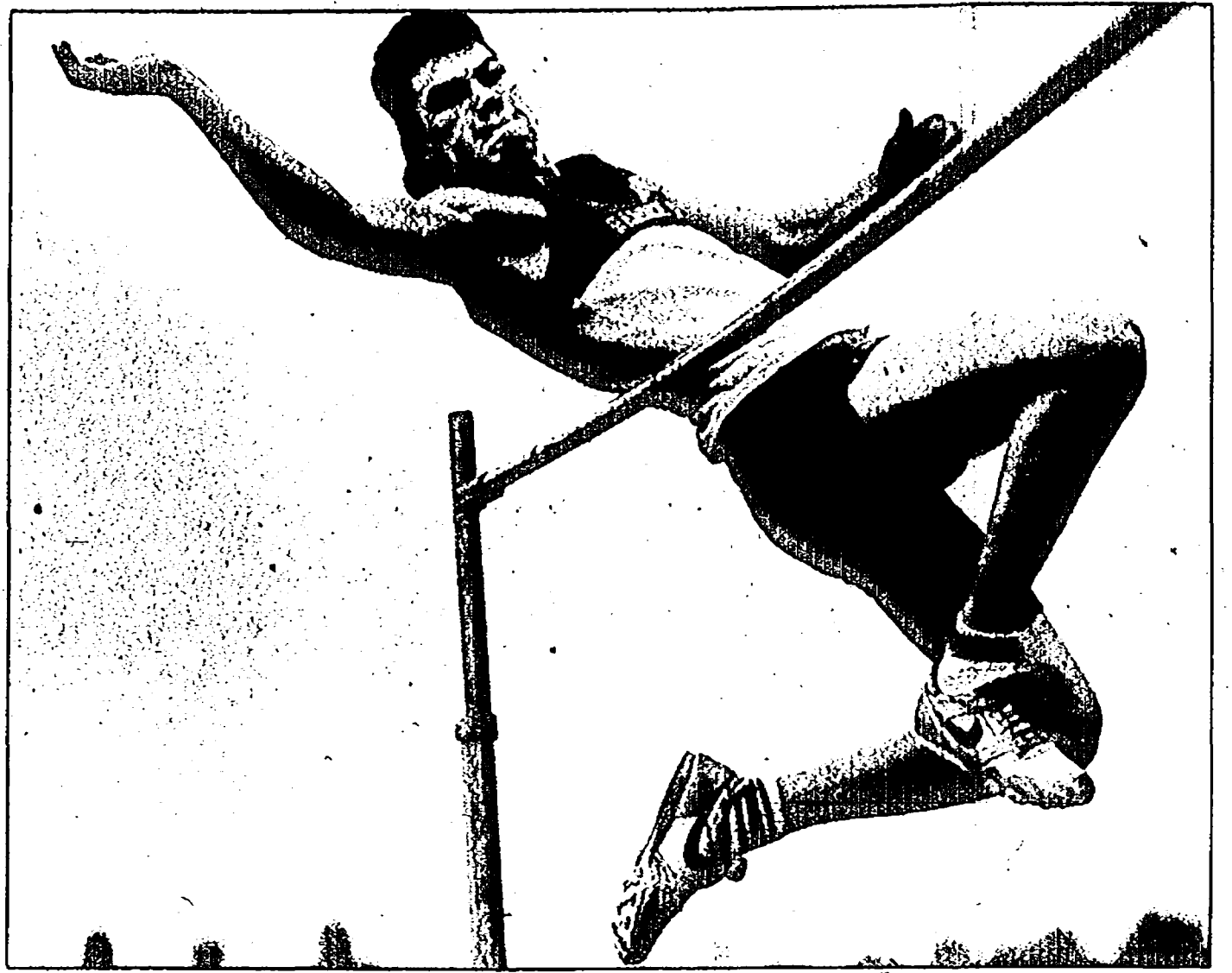
Westover's wins came in the 1,600-meters (4:57.2) and 3,200-me-

ters (10:31.9), while Belaire captured the high jump (6-4) and 300 hurdles (41.8).

Other Charger winners were: Scott Porter in the shot put (43-11); Jeff Bristow in the discus (146-5); Ryan Polny in the 110 hurdles (15.6); Trent Naumcheff in the 100 (11.3); Marc Pierce in the 400 (55.0); and Jeff Grossman in the 800 (2:08.6).

Mark Veneto, Mike Spaccarotella; Jim Shryock and Chris Muzo combined to win the 400 relay (46.1); Naumcheff, Belaire, Veneto and Shryock took the 800 relay (1:36.5); Polny, Belaire, Jacob Babcock and Grossman teamed to win the 1,600 relay (3:40.4); and Scott Wollak, Don Lueka, Matt Sweeney and Grossman won the 3,200 relay.

The victory improved the Chargers to 5-2 overall and to 3-0 in Western Division duels.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Steve Wallace of Garden City won the high jump, clearing 8 feet. The senior, competing for the first time, has cleared 6-6 this season.

# Patriots pace Western; Stevenson leads Lakes

The Livonia Franklin girls track squad remained unbeaten in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association after downing visiting Farmington Harrison, 71-57.

The Patriots, now 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the Western Division, won nine individual events.

Dawn Harrison took a pair of firsts, capturing the 800 and 1,600-meter runs with times of 2:44.3 and 5:59.4, respectively. Teammate Kelly Gustafson was also a double winner, capturing the 400 and 3,200 runs in 1:05.5 and 13:20.3, respectively.

Sheryl Bayer tied teammate Kris Celeski in the high jump at 4 feet, 4 inches. Bayer also won the 100 hurdles in 17.0, edging Harrison's Jane Peters, who was clocked in 17.03.

In the 300 hurdles, Peters won the event in 49.5, nipping Bayer at the wire (49.7).

Other Franklin firsts were recorded by Amy Lankford, discus, 99-0; Tina Janeski, long jump, 15-2 1/4; and Christy Multrine, 100 dash, 14.1.

The Patriots added a win in the 3,200 relay as Gustafson, Kristin MacKay, Helene Orr and Jennie Horvater were clocked in 11:10.8.

LIVONIA STEVENSON continues to lead the Lakes Division in the WAAA, whipping Westland John Glenn on Thursday, 84-43.

Lisa Christensen figured in three first place finishes for the visiting Spartans, now 8-1 overall and 3-0 in the Lakes.

Christensen swept the 100 and 300-meter hurdles in 15.8 and 50.8, respectively.

She also teamed up with Jeanne Magoullick, Meredith James and Tina Gelmisi to win the 800 relay in 1:59.0.

Jessann Martin added firsts in the shot put (34-6) and discus (102-0). Other Stevenson firsts were recorded by Teresa Sarno, who tied Glenn's Amy Finley in the high jump at 4-8;

## girls track

Becky Adamczyk, 400 run, 1:06.8; Tracy Clark, 800 run, 2:36.0; Suzanne Moore, 1,600 run, 5:53.0; and Pat Bagley, 3,200 run, 12:41.0.

In the 1,600 relay, Stevenson's foursome of James, Nicole Todd, Dana Carlson and Jennifer Sturm won in 4:39.0, while the team of Jennifer Knapp, Jennifer Pfander, Gail Grewe and Clark added a win in the 3,200 relay (11:30.0).

Mary Ann Gabany paced Glenn with firsts in the long jump (14-11 1/4) and 100 dash (12.8). Catina Conner won the 200 in 28.7 and teamed up with Gabany, Kim Attwood and Dallas Amburgey for first in the 400 relay (54.4).

Glenn is 2-5 overall and 0-3 in the Lakes.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL won all four relay events Thursday to turn back WAAA-Western Division foe Northville, 83-45.

The host Chargers ran their record to 3-7 overall and 1-2 in the Western Division.

Jennifer Danner swept the 100 and 300-meter hurdles with times of 16.9 and 49.5, respectively. Amy Barsch took the shot put (25-5) and discus (75-5), while other Churchill firsts were garnered by Charlotte Garry, high jump, 4-11; Amy Mittelstat, 1,600, 6:09.0; Alyssa Belaire and Garry, who tied in the 800 at 2:38.4,

Jill Timco, Cindy Loissele, Sharon Ustalo and Sarah Turner won the 400 relay in 53.8, while Stacey Rokicsak, Amy Baron, Danner and Belaire added a win in the 800 relay (1:53.8).

The 1,600 relay team of Danner, Garry, Belaire and Michelle Stevens were victorious in 4:30.3, while Gar-

ry Mittelstat, Jenny Goodsell and Amy Kalanowski won the 3,200 relay in 11:03.5.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND pulled off a mild upset Thursday, nipping host Livonia Clarenceville, 64 1/2-63 1/2.

Michelle Conklin and Jennifer Gerlach each captured two events for the Warriors.

Conklin won the high jump (4-10) and discus (73-9), while Gerlach captured the 1,600 and 3,200-meter runs in 5:56.0 and 13:17.5, respectively.

Dana Schlicker added a first in the 100 hurdles (20.1), while teammate Stacey Hughes took the 300 hurdles (59.2).

Lutheran Westland's 400 relay squad of Jenny Garris, Lori Lapum, Tonia and Dana Schlicker took first in 56.8.

The Warriors' 3,200 relay squad of Lori Gentz, Kristin Majares, Lara Schulz and Ellen Anderson won in 11:22.5.

REDFORD THURSTON was no match Thursday for Tri-River League foe Taylor Kennedy, falling in a meet at Taylor Truman, 73-45.

Despite the loss, the Eagles' Kan-shasa Hughes and Carolyn McCarthy each won two events.

Hughes took the long jump (13-10) and 100-meter dash (14.6), while McCarthy swept the 1,600 and 3,200 runs in 6:10.3 and 14:55.0, respectively.

Other Thurston first place finishers included Diane Tuccini, shot put, 27-6; Laura Hodorowski, 400, 1:14.2; and Kristin Tunison, 800, 2:40.4.

The Eagles dropped to 2-4 overall.

# Banquet celebrations cap off successful league campaigns

AS WE APPROACH THE END of the regular season, it is now "Banquet Time" for area bowlers, as most of the leagues split the point money and honor those worthy of rewards. Ranging from the austere to the ornate, from hot dogs and potato chips to filet mignon, the end of the season banquet is certainly one of the year's highlights.



## 10-pin alley AI Harrison

The Ward's Invitational Traveling Youth League held its annual awards banquet at the Polish Century Club and most of the 120 members and their parents attended. The first-place trophies were about three-feet high and went to the "Wes Jeru Team" of Duane Henderson and Tamika Glenn, both of Farmington Hills, along with Mike Woods, Robert Hibbitt and Mike Penkala.

The foursome survived a three-way tie round-robin roll-off in order to capture the championship. The runner-up team was "Cherry Hill North," and the "Cecil Ward Team" came in third. High game honors went to John Balicki with his 300 game, while Donald Harrison and Scott Stephens tied for second-high at 289.

Among the young ladies, Robin Ostro and Melissa Lindroth tied for high game at 245 while Tamika Glenn added a 239 for third.

In the "Classic" division, Pat Waldo led the boys in the high-game category with 277, while Michelle Ewald paced the girls with 245.

The leadership of Ron and Karen Young came to an end, as each announced their resignation as co-directors of the league after having taken over from the late Cecil Ward. The new directors are Betty and Bill Helder, who have been associated with the or-

ganization for more than 20 years as assistant directors and coaches. The Ward League is one of the many fine youth leagues in this area, and a lot of the real fine bowlers around town come up through these youth leagues.

The Greenfield Mixed League from Country Lanes had a nice banquet at the Monaghan K of C Hall in Livonia with a country-and-western theme, not to mention lots of good "vittles."

The Inter-Lodge League will convene for its annual banquet with an overnight stay at the St. Clair Inn along with their spouses next weekend.

The Parks & Recreation League from Woodland Lanes in Livonia all turned out for their festivities at Roma Hall on Schoolcraft. There were shiny trophies by the hundreds and more than 500 youngsters and parents attended.

Al Winkler, the proprietor of Woodland Lanes, hosted the event, and guest speakers were Cass Sicilia, director of bowling centers, and yours truly, who also gave a few words of wisdom from the podium.

In addition to the many awards and trophies handed out, the prizes for the "Kids Bowling for Kids" charity event

also were handed out. Eric Donohue of the Friday "Preps" was the top recipient, earning \$195 in gift certificates for bringing the most pledges with 138. Winkler also was instrumental in getting the bowling charities started a few years ago.

At Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia, Richard Madsen rolled a 702 series in the K of C men's league. His block was 254-248-200.

Merri-Bowl has plenty of spring and summer activity with men's and women's leagues, mixed leagues and youth, along with bumper bowling for the little ones. In addition, they will feature a singles no-tap tourney at 7:30 p.m. each Friday. To bowl, you must have a league sheet or yearbook average.

The Wayne-Westland Men's Tourney is underway at Westland Bowl and Larry Traver came up with a 300 game while competing. Westland Bowl, located on Wayne Road, has openings in the spring leagues for individuals and teams in the 8 p.m. Tuesday mixed league, the 8 p.m. Wednesday women, and the 10 a.m. Tuesday leagues.

At Woodland Lanes in Livonia, the senior house league featured Art Kapetansky with a 717 series, including a 279 game; Jeff Adamczyk, 727; Mike Gullett, 694; Jack Craig, 279; Bill Stillwell, 277; 697; and Scott Smith, 754.

In the Kings and Queens, Mark Cum-bro registered a 728 series, and the "Bucks and Does" League featured Don Booterbaugh with a 249.

Meanwhile, Woodland Lanes features loads of spring league action starting now for men's, ladies, mixed and students. For more information, call Woodland Lanes at 937-3420.

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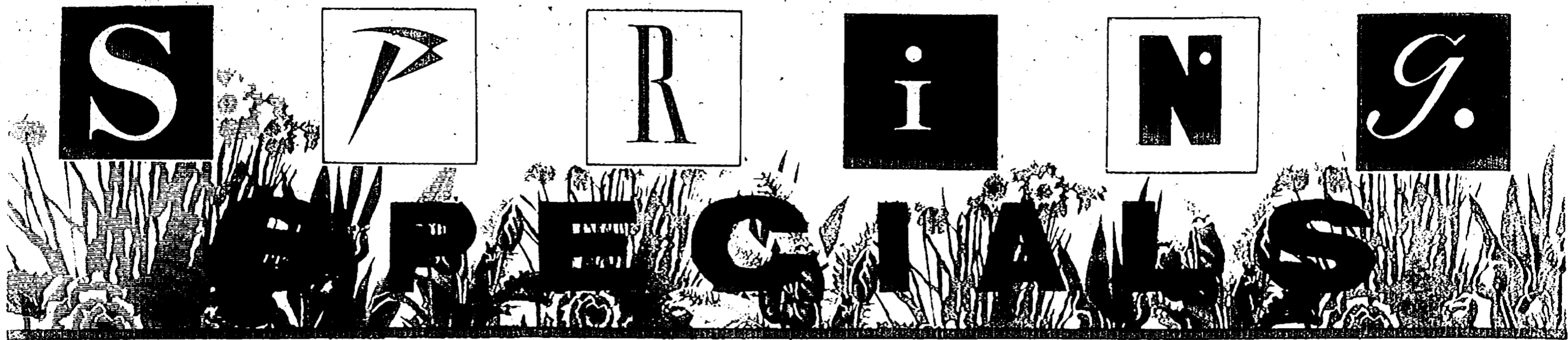
**SAXTONS**



# college sports

Wendy Gilles was named most valuable player on Wisconsin's tennis team before her season was over. Gilles, a senior from Plymouth (Salem), was chosen for the award by the Badgers' coaches and players. The team's No. 1 singles player, Gilles was in Gainesville, Fla., last week for the NCAA Championships. Both Gilles and partner Elaine Demetroulis qualified in doubles and Gilles made it in singles. In doubles, the Badger duo was 19-13 for the season and ranked among the top four in the Midwest Region. In singles, Gilles was 23-13 and it was uncertain if she would gain a berth in the 64-entry NCAA tournament.

Gilles is ranked 61st in the nation in singles. Wisconsin finished the season ranked 25th nationally. Heidi Reyst, a sophomore at Kalamazoo College from Farmington (Harrison), was named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association second team in softball. Reyst, a pitcher, was sixth in the MIAA in earned run average at 1.59 and allowed just eight walks in 36 innings. She had a 3-4 record for 5-7 Kalamazoo. Henry Miller, a sophomore at Wayne State from Westland (Livonia Franklin), was one of the few bright spots for the Tartar baseball team. Miller led WSU with a 5-3 record and had team bests in earned run average (2.33), innings pitched (50 1/3) and strikeouts (39). He had a string of 23-straight scoreless innings snapped May 6 against Oakland University, a game he won 7-2 on a three-hitter. The Tartars were 18-24-3 overall, 6-12 in the Great Lakes Conference. Erica Zonder, a freshman at University of Michigan from Farmington Hills (North Farmington), was a highlight for the young Wolverine golf team. Zonder was second in scoring for U-M with an 83.0 stroke average, and was the Wolverines' low scorer at the Big Ten meet with an 89-84-85/258, a total that placed her 37th overall. Unfortunately, U-M — a team consisting of three freshmen and three sophomores — finished last. Zonder was the team's low scorer in five of 11 tournaments. Bob Tatro, a junior at Ferris State from Garden City (Dearborn-Divine Child), was instrumental in the Bulldogs capturing a second-straight Great Lakes Conference baseball title. Tatro, a catcher-designated hitter, hit .297 with five doubles, three homers and 20 runs batted in. He tied for the team lead in RBI. Ferris was 14-27 overall, 11-7 in the GLIAC.



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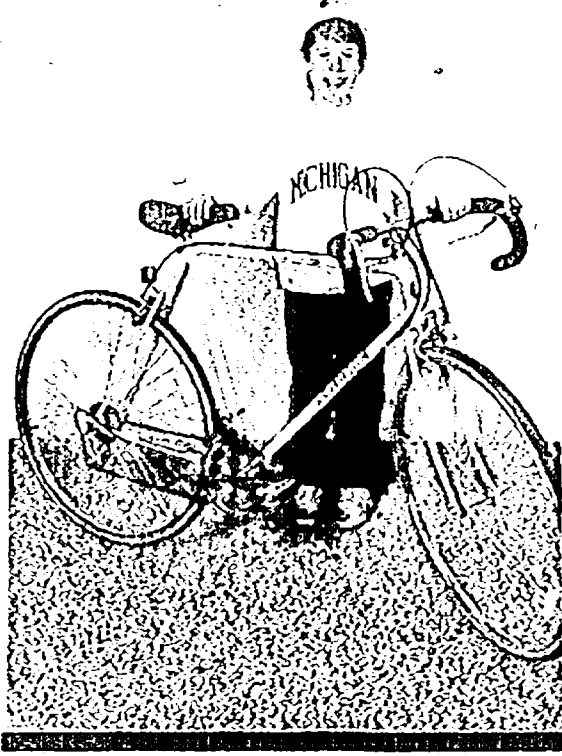
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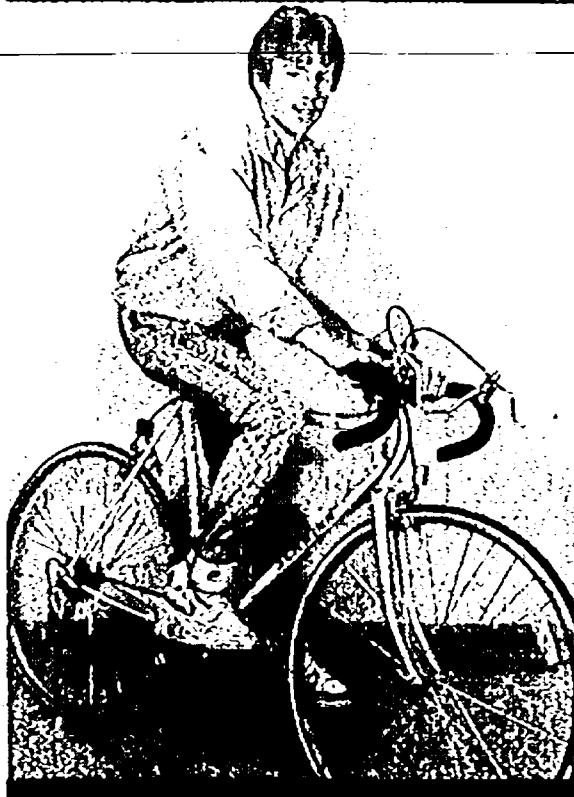
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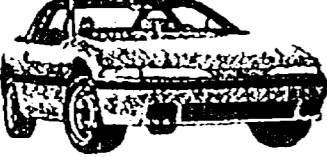
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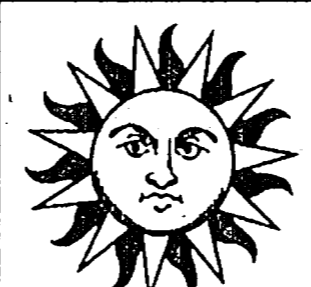
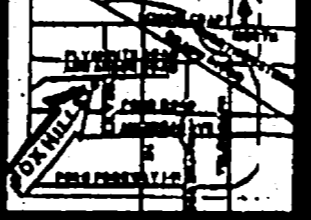


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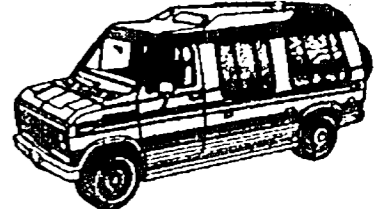
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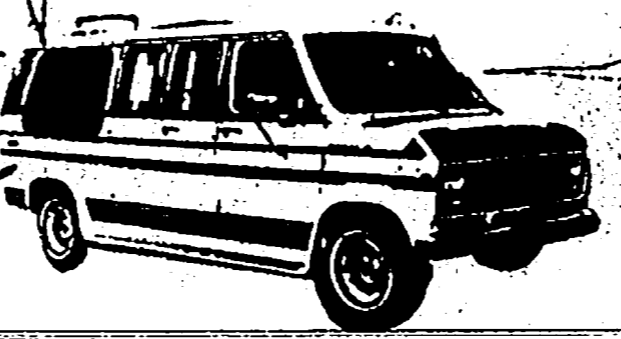
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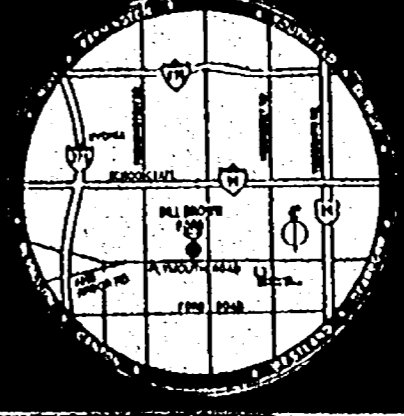
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Lights, camera, action!

There's plenty of acting going on at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park in Orlando, but some of the stars are park visitors. Find out about the country's newest attraction on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, May 15, 1989 O&E

★1D

# STREET SCENE

## Singles Scene: To be or not to be

By Alice Collins  
staff writer

What looms like a pall over today's singles-scene, striking fear into the hearts of men and women?

If you guessed Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, better known as AIDS, you're not wrong.

But talk with the singles at the parties, dances, bars and other spots where they get together, many will tell you there's something they dread even more.

**Loneliness.**

"You're always running from loneliness, it's ongoing," said Frank Shier, a longtime member of the singles scene. "There's often no one to talk things over with or to enjoy things with. That's why we're always going out, joining singles organizations."

Shier was one of many men and women interviewed at various restaurants and bars in the area where singles gather to find company, conversation, meet with old friends and find new ones — maybe "someone special."

To be fair to the state of singlehood, many of those interviewed said they were happy and satisfied with their status. For this article they were asked only to talk about the "downside" of being single today.

In addition to loneliness and the danger of AIDS, they talked about game playing, lack of sincerity, singles burnout, the professional singles wall, too much drinking, boredom and other complaints.

"The downside of being single is that you're alone," said David Vogt of Waterford. "I've been thinking of taking a trip, but it would be nice to find someone to go with me."

**FOR RUTH** Moody of Birmingham, "The singles scene is a dreadful thing. Professional singles build a professional singles attitude. They're behind their professional singles wall, they're unreachable. There's a lot of game playing. No reality. It's empty."

"The only downside I can see is that there's no easy way to find someone and people just have to realize it," said Sy Shaw of Oak Park. "People are in too much of a hurry. You have to be very persistent. I think someone said, 'you've got to kiss a lot of frogs to find Prince Charming.'"

"Being single is great as far as you've space for growth, socially, emotionally and workwise," Ruth Maceri of St. Clair Shores said. "I think the only bad thing is if you go to too many singles events you get a form of burnout, and you don't appreciate it as much as you might."

"There are so many interesting things to do," she continued. "But I have to slow down so I don't get burnout."

A friend of Maceri's from Harper Woods likes meeting a "lot of interesting people. They all seem sincere. Unfortunately, they're not. You have to learn



how to separate the real from the false." — "This (Norm's Eton Street Station restaurant) is a good place to

meet friends," said Ron Nay of Livonia. "There's a good cross-section of people. I don't just come here to meet women. I

come to meet friends, have a cocktail and conversation. "As for the bar scene, people do get tired of it," Nay continued.

"Everyone's looking for someone to enjoy a relationship. But they're more cautious, more observant than in the past. People

aren't as interested in getting into marriages as they were 10 years ago. That's a plus."

**AS FOR THE AIDS** situation, said Nay, "it's put a damper on sexual freedom."

Russ Gentry of Sterling Heights prefaced his comments by saying, "I enjoy being single. My friendship base has been expanded. My social life has expanded. I have more friends than I've ever had before, female and male friends."

Regarding AIDS, Gentry said, "I'm not unique. I like sex, but I don't want to give up my life for it. AIDS is making everyone more cautious. Casual sex is kind of out — at least for those not willing to assume a lot of risk."

"Holidays are bad for everybody, but they're much tougher for singles and the children of singles."

Being independent is good, but often going along with that is having to do everything yourself, Taylor pointed out.

"There are times, as a homeowner, that I need an extra pair of hands and that's not easy to come by," he said. "When your children are adults living elsewhere it's difficult to say 'come here.'"

Carl Tyler of Ferndale finds a great deal wrong with the singles scene today. One of the major problems, he believes, is too much alcohol.

"Many of the women I meet are alcoholics, and the men drink too much, too," he said.

With a few exceptions, said Tyler, "the women I meet are very empty. I keep trying to find the right one, but they're too afraid because of past hurts. They use a protective wall. They're not real. Role playing is a big problem and sex is part of that game."

**"THEY DON'T** like to talk about themselves, they're impolite, arrogant, snobbish and very independent," added Tyler.

Several talked about the high costs of being out "on the scene."

"To meet the right people you have to go to the best places," said Shier. "And especially at bars, the prices are outrageous. You pay the cost of an entire bottle for one glass of wine."

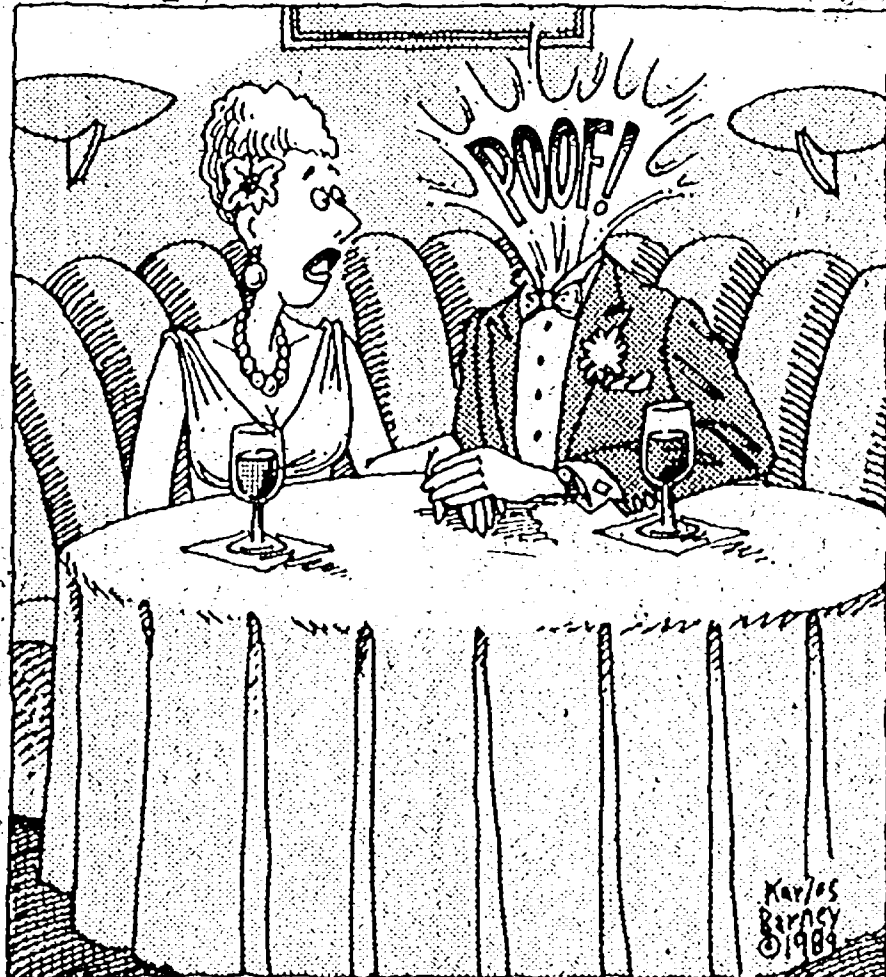
"There's absolutely no downside to being single," said Cindy Kehring of Birmingham. "There are lots of places to go and things to do. You can sail, ski, play tennis, travel, singles clubs are wonderful. You can meet lots of beautiful people."

"If there is a downside, it's that I don't have enough money to do it all."

Sue Buyers of West Bloomfield, single for one year, said singlehood has "given me a chance to be managing me. I've learned to do it all. I used to be only Mom. Now I'm more of a person. I haven't really been part of the whole scene. I just belong to one club. I haven't run into any leeches or role playing. I'm just getting started."

**Warp Factor**

Karlos Barney



Already suspecting her blind-date is a cheapskate, Buffy is only mildly surprised when his head "conveniently" explodes just before the check arrives.

## It's just a sip off the old hat

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

What kind of person would wear a hat that has two beverage holders bolted to the side, a drinking straw that sprouts from the top and a gizmo up front that emits atom bomb sounds?

An "obnoxious, crazy, extroverted" person, according to Greg Every.

"You would have to be to wear something so insane."

The level of emotional stability among his customers doesn't stop Every from producing Beverage Buddy hats. He calls them gag gifts, but there's nothing funny about his balance sheet. His Livonia-based company, Crazy Helmet Manufacturing, grossed a quarter million dollars two years ago. Last year's figures aren't in yet, but they are expected to be "well over that," he said.

**THE COMPANY'S** basic model is called the Double. It holds two soda cans that can be sipped from while

the hat is being worn. They retail for approximately \$8 to \$10.

Every freely admits he swiped that idea after he saw a similar in-



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Greg Every has found a gold mine of sorts with his Beverage Buddy, a portable refreshment/communications hat which he got the idea after seeing a similar one at the Superbowl four years ago.

vention being sold at the Super Bowl four years ago. But the addition of a voice amplifier and other noise-making devices came solely from Every, the 28-year-old entrepreneur said.

The Blaster model features the obligatory can holders as well as a small speaker. With the switch of a button, the unit can produce the sounds of machine gun fire, a laser beam or an atom bomb.

"Plus you can talk through it," Every said, talking through it.

**THE HOME RUN** looks identical and is similarly priced at \$20 to \$25, but the only sound it produces is the user's voice.

Besides the Double, the Blaster and the Home Run, Crazy Helmet offers seven other models that are variations of those three. There's one with enough beverage holders on the sides to carry an entire six pack. And another has two speakers — one to produce the machine gun and other sounds and the other to amplify the user's voice.

Please turn to Page 2



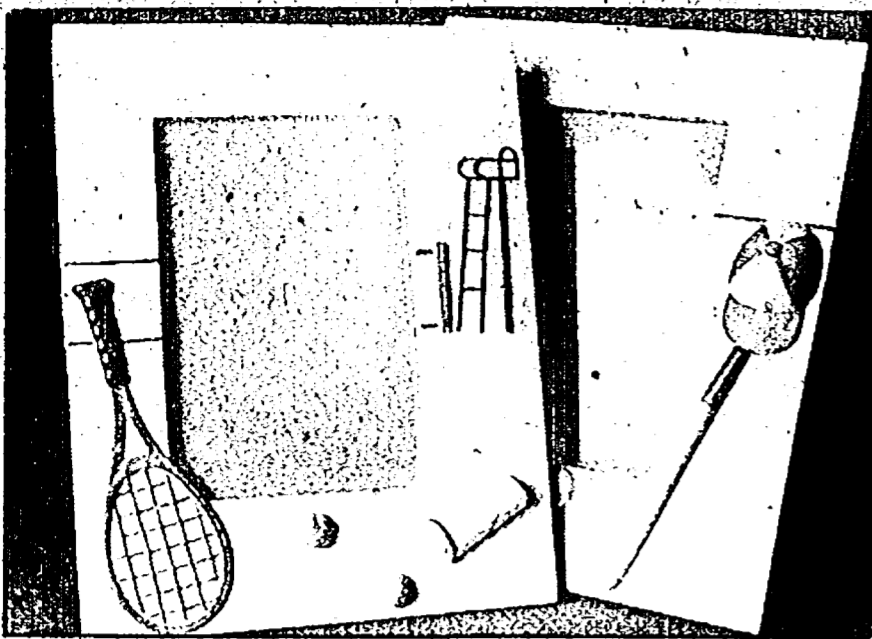


street seen

**Charlene Mitchell**



Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



**Framed for life**

These 3-by-5 frames sport a baseball, tennis or football design. What better way to show off the timely accomplishments of your special Little Leaguer — or even your own. \$14.95. Warren Drug Store, Farmington Hills.

**Face it!  
It's novel**

What a funny new way to display your tissues. Cover up that ubiquitous cardboard box with a zany ceramic holder that's actually a face with a nose and opened mouth from which the tissues are pulled. Umm-mm, but cute in its own way. Escapades on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.



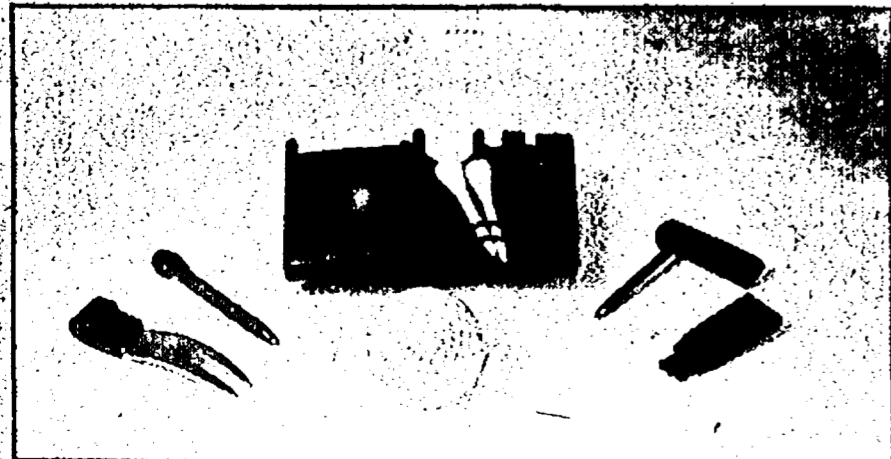
**A jump ahead**

Say ri-bb-itt — what a whimsical way to hold your spring flowers. The ceramic vase is just about 12 inches tall. Looks great by itself or in a pair. Glazed ceramic is in green, of course. \$122.50 for the pair. Jeff Fontana Designs, 4535 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.



**A message here**

Now you can keep up with the time for your aerobics workout while letting the world know you're into fitness. A watch with the logo of an "in-shape" couple adorns the face. The gray-and-white color combination is "fit" for just about everything in your workout wardrobe. \$30. The Workout Co., 6652 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Plaza, Birmingham.



**Dad's Day alert**

OK — mom has had her day in the sun, it'll soon be dad's. And lots of them like to spend it in the sun with golf bag in tow. Next time, make sure your favorite putterer has all his little gadgets ready for the green. \$25. Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Mall, Troy.

**STREET SENSE**

**Don't be afraid of another failure; Second marriages are successful**

Dear Barbara,

I am currently divorced after a long and unhappy marriage. Despite this negative experience, I still believe that a good marriage is the best of all worlds and definitely do not want to spend the rest of my life alone. However, I am really reluctant to even think about even trying again as I would hate to fail and experience a second divorce.

Statistics prove that the failure rate for second marriages is extremely high. What advice (or formula) can you provide for a successful second marriage?

D.J.

Dear D.J.,

My research at the local library has turned up different statistics than yours.

In my research, first marriages have a 50 percent chance of ending in divorce and second marriages have a 20 percent chance of ending in divorce. These statistics fit my own personal observations and sense of logic.

In other words, some people do learn from their mistakes. If you sincerely believe that a good marriage is the best of all possible worlds, then try for it. It is better to have had a divorce and learned than never to have been married at all.

You can put new insights into a second marriage or even a third. Second marriages are usually made by older, smarter and more sophisticated partners. These partners should, as a result of greater self-knowledge and confidence, be able to write better contracts for themselves.

More often in a second marriage, reality testing is more adequate and so the contracts can be explicit rather than implicit. The naivete should now be tempered by understanding that most people do not change after marriage.

The person entering a second marriage should be more realistic about the importance of being loved. First marriages often fail because the need for love is not being gratified. Love is defined in this context as the ability to put someone else's needs before your own. Had that need been gratified, there would not have been a divorce.

What there will be less of is the feeling of infatuation that comes with coupling for the first time. The initial excitement that comes with independence from one's parents is also not present.

If you are reluctant to try again because you have not gained in self-knowledge, then you should postpone further marriage until you have accomplished greater growth. But if



Barbara Schiff

you have grown in maturity and understanding through the years, then your fears are not well founded.

Go for it!

Barbara

Dear Barbara,

1. What is the customary percentage to tip your hairdresser? With the high cost of services these days, 15 percent seems rather high. Am I wrong?
2. Is one suppose to tip a masseur/masseuse?

J.F.

Dear J.F.,

It continues to be customary to tip one's hairdresser 15 percent as long as he/she is not the store owner. The reasoning is that their expenses have escalated just as ours have and so the percentage of our income that they are getting hasn't changed. If you feel that the charges in your beauty shop have gone up unreasonably, you could probably take a point or two or three off. But remember, the charges probably have more to do with the salon proprietor than your own hairdresser.

As regards your masseur, the answer depends, at least partially, on where the service is performed. In a salon, the same rules hold as for a hairdresser. However, if the massage is at your house, there is no customary rule to follow. The reasoning is that at your home, the masseur is running his own business. As such, he does not have to split his fee and, therefore, it does not require supplementation. It is always generous and acceptable to tip if you so desire.

Barbara

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

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Presented by TOM COLLINS  
Gold, Silver and Bronze Medalists...  
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Jill Trenary USA	Kimova and Ponomarenko USSR
Alexander Fadeev USSR	Wilson and McCall Canada
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THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS

Cast of skaters may change due to injury or other unforeseen circumstances

In search of the real Judy Tenuta

COMEDY CLUBS

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

Judy Tenuta's stage persona has an air of superiority, to put it mildly. Give her a topic, she'll tell you why she has little use for it.

Men? "You should be able to ride and brand your love pig," she states matter-of-factly.

And what happens after a woman marries a man?

"He plops himself in front of the TV waiting for the Super Bowl. The only way you can get his attention is to eat until you look like a stadium."

Then there's the Catholic church, another staple in Tenuta's routine. An alumna of "St. Francis of the Talking Mules," she said grade school was "like Catholic boot camp."

OK, OK, you get the idea. But what is Tenuta — who will appear at Chaplin's East in Fraser May 17 through 20 — really like?

After a 30-minute telephone interview, it can be said that Judy Tenuta, at least when dealing with the media, is almost the same on stage as she is off. The jokes come non-stop, and one wonders where she finds time to inhale.

The only difference during a one-to-one encounter and a stand-up routine is that she doesn't insult an interviewer. (During her shows, she's



Judy Tenuta has invented her own religion — Judyism — and requires of her followers adulation and offerings of canned goods.

apt to yell at a man in the audience "You make me want to get my tubes tied.")

Friendly as Tenuta is off stage, it's still difficult to get a straight answer out of her.

"I'M SORTING my socks," she said over the phone from her Chicago home. That might sound plausible enough until she adds: "I cleared off my bed and found Jimmy Hoffa."

So the autobiographical sketch she drew — in a voice without the raspy quality she uses during performances — probably should be taken with a grain of salt.

She and her sister and six brothers, who have names like Bosco and Bingo, are the product of an Italian/

Polish marriage. Her mother forced her to go to Mass every day, and though the Tenutas were on a tight budget, sometimes a priest would be invited to dinner.

"My mother would buy these special, really neat things like food, something that was foreign to us," she said. "We got to have Father Paddy O'Furniture's leftovers."

Has she ever gotten complaints from Catholics about a routine some might call blasphemous?

"No, never once," she said, sounding serious this time. "None of that is malicious. I'm just commenting on it."

But she can't resist adding: "An insult from me is like a blessing from Mother Teresa."

Tenuta, you see, invented her own religion — Judyism — sometime during the dozen years she's been doing stand-up comedy. She requires of her followers adulation and offerings of canned goods.

Another staple of Tenuta's schtick is her accordian. It has been reported elsewhere that she started taking accordian lessons as a child. That's not how Tenuta tells it now.

"IT WAS actually my mother's IUD. I came out playing it," she said. Now she uses the accordian "as an instrument of love and submission."

Nor would she seriously discuss her age, which others have put at 35. "I'm a Goddess so I'm not bound by mortal time," Tenuta said, but she does admit to using "Ernest Borgnine Beauty Cream" to keep up her youthful looks.

Tenuta has never been married ("The Goddess does not belong to anyone."), but she doesn't let that fact stop her from offering tips on the topic for the sake of a good joke.

Her advice for husband-hunting women: "Act like a petite flower and virginette, but let everyone know you'll mate with the first Shriner in a Saab."

The Chaplin's East show will not be Tenuta's first visit to the Detroit area. When she was here about 10 years ago, one of the few things she knew about the Motor City was that people set fires at Halloween.

"I thought maybe you were trying to impersonate hell," Tenuta said.

Judy Tenuta will appear Wednesday through Saturday, May 17-20, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck Hwy., Fraser. For reservations, call 792-1902.

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

● BEA'S COMEDY Joe Nippote, Tim Butterfield and "Downtown" Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, May 19-20, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. There also is a new comedy show at 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 961-2581.

● CHAPLIN'S EAST Judy Tenuta will appear Wednesday-Saturday, May 17-20, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH Tony Hayes will appear Thursday-Saturday, May 18-20, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST Craig Shoemaker, with Tony Brown and Scott Wickmann, will appear Tuesday-Saturday, May 16-20, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866. Shoemaker will be appearing in a special engagement Friday and Saturday. Tickets cost \$10 those nights.

● COMEDY SPORTZ Comedy Sportz at the Heidelberg will have improvisational comedy at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The club is at 215 N. Main,

Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 995-8888.

● HOLLY HOTEL Jerry Elliott, with Steve Bills and Jill Washburn, will perform Thursday-Saturday, May 18-20, in the 1891 Room Comedy Club of the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-5208.

● JOEY'S Leo DeFour will perform Wednesday-Saturday, May 16-20, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, west of Wayne Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Thursday is no smoking night. For information, call 261-0555.

● LOONEY BIN Leo DeFour, Mark David and Bill Bower will perform Friday-Saturday, May 19-20, at The Looney Bin at The Roxy, 1-94 and Haggerty Road. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. There's a \$5 cover charge. For information, call 699-1829.

● MAINSTREET Kevin Meany will perform at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 19-20, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, between Division and Fifth, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$13. Tuesdays are open mike night, with a Comedy Jam at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Tickets are \$3 and \$6 respectively. For information, call 996-9080.



Advertisement for Winners Circle game show by Laurie Kipp, featuring a photo of a woman and the MSPL logo.

Readers want to know more about the weekly "Fame & Fortune" game show. Q. How are contestants drawn? A. Each week the bureau receives approximately 40,000-45,000 TV entries. From among these, 250 are randomly drawn to be included in the drum you see on the Fame & Fortune show. At the end of each program, the six contestants for the next week's show are drawn from among those 250 entries.

A SEASON OF SPLENDOR 1989 Ann Arbor Summer Festival June 23-July 15. Advertisement for various musical and theatrical performances including Mel Tormé, Al Hirt, Lar Lubovitch Dance Company, American Repertory Theatre, The Copasetics, The Nylons, The Platters & The Drifters, The Ark presents The Chenille Sisters In Concert, Sonny Rollins, French Bicentennial Music Series, and The Sign In Sidney Brustein's Window.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW! Visit the Michigan Union Ticket Office at 530 S. State Street in Ann Arbor, or any Ticket Master outlet. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS. Ann Arbor Summer Festival '89



photos by MICKY JONES

Instead of Main Street, you see a reincarnation of Hollywood Boulevard; the skyline at the end of the street is the Chinese Theater instead of Cinderella's Castle at Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park in Orlando, Fla.

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

It's a movie, you're the star. The setting is a new theme park on the grounds of Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The script is only partly written; you can decide whether you will star in a television program, make your own movie, watch the animators at work, do the Great Movie Ride or watch Indiana Jones blow something up.

A voice-over (where have I heard that voice before?) says "When Walt Disney took his friends behind the scenes to see how movies were made, they became like children. It didn't matter how sophisticated his friends were, they were all excited kids on a backstage tour."

The voice is Michael Eisner, chairman and CEO of The Walt Disney Co. I've seen him introducing the NBC Disney Movie on Sunday nights. On this occasion, he was into something a little more spectacular — introducing a third major theme park in Walt Disney World.

They call it Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, but if you catch the bus from the Magic Kingdom or the Epcot Center, it just says "STUDIOS."

Eisner looks like a kid himself, but he gets into heavy stuff when he talks about making Walt Disney's dream come true at last. Almost as heavy as the \$29 one-day charge for getting into any WDW theme park or the \$97 four-day charge that includes admission to all three.

THE RISING prices probably won't keep anybody out. I was in Florida for the official opening day of the Studios May 1 and the lines were so long they closed the gates at 10 a.m.

If you have visited the Magic Kingdom, you will get a slight feeling of "deja vu" when you enter the Studio gates. Instead of Main Street, you see a reincarnation of Hollywood Boulevard; the skyline at the end of the street is the Chinese Theater instead of Cinderella's Castle.

The buildings have been aged just enough to make the art deco fronts look realistic, and the street life has enough hard-boiled '30s and '40s characters to give it the traditional Disney comic relief — a street cop, an autograph hound, a taxi driver.

"Sure, sure, I drive a yellow cab, but can I drive it when you're walking down the middle of the street? Okay, so you're a star, but I gotta make a living!"

I kept my eyes closed and my wallet zipped when I walked past the Mickey Mouse stores and the shops selling movie, classic car and Hollywood trivia. The eye-opener was a voice from Pacific Electric Pictures.

"Come on in, make your own movie!"

Well, that's more like it. Let's

see, should I pick a set from the Wild West or a space ship. I guess I feel like "Star Wars" today.

"Okay, stand right there. Put this costume on over your clothes. There's cue cards for you to read. Hey, you look great. Okay . . . action!"

And there I was caught for posterity on video film, which would be erased by the next movie star that came along unless I bought the

video for \$24.95 and took it home for succeeding generations.

SMART TRAVELERS make reservations for lunch at the Brown Derby or the Prime Time, but I decided to stand in line for the cafeteria at Hollywood and Vine, or the Soundstage Restaurant, so the obvious next stop was to see the handprints that famous movie stars left behind in concrete at the Chinese

Theater, and to take the Great Movie Ride.

The ride is not for coaster maniacs. There are two sets of cars that take you past the singing, dancing, dramatizing audio-animatronic figures of Indiana Jones, Mary Poppins, Roger Rabbit, and monsters from "The Aliens." We went down the underworld streets of the old gangster movies, down the yellow brick road to the land of Oz,

through smoke and slime and Munchkins.

There are two sets of trams. In one, you get hijacked by Public Enemy No. 1 and in the other, you get attacked by a wild pair of cowboys.

The theater is realistic enough. I heard a man say: "I used to live in California and go to Graumann's Chinese Theater, and the ushers dress just like the ushers here."

The Great Movie Ride is great fun, but the two-hour Backstage Tour is probably the most important attraction for movie buffs. The first half is on a tram that winds through the backlots — past the house where they film the Golden Girls, past Roger Rabbit's tram, on a realistic New York City street, through Catastrophe Canyon, where the tram is hit by explosions, fire and floods.

The second half of the tour is on foot, past a pond where they demonstrate special effects by blowing up ships, and filming storms, and on into the production studios where real films are made.

THEY WARM you up with a room full of props from movies you love, and by letting you star in a video while riding a giant bee from the upcoming movie "Honey, I Shrank the Kids!"

The format is fairly standard, although the background changes — the real world of movie making is interspersed with video displays that show you the on-screen results.

Guides walk you through viewing rooms where you can see down through glass walls to real moviemaking activities — a rehearsal for a "Conversation with George Burns," a filming of the new Mickey Mouse Club, or a scene from the latest Disney picture. Bette Midler shot a special 2½-minute film, called "The Lottery" for the tour. You see it on video, and then walk through the sets used to make it.

This same format is used in the Animation Tour. You watch real artists at work behind glass, while a video screen describes the process.

If you really want to be in the movies, line up for the Superstar Television by Sony and wave your hand like mad when they ask for cast members.

THEY CHOOSE about 30 stars from the audience, so you've got a good chance. Your traveling companion can sit with the rest of the audience and applaud while the stage hands race from one changing set to another and you have your moment of televised glory.

For example, remember this famous scene from an "I Love Lucy" show. Lucy and Ethel work in a chocolate factory, but can't wrap the chocolates fast enough. The "superstar" who plays Ethel does the role on the stage, and is fitted in right next to Lucille Ball in the real scene on a monitor above the stage.



At Pacific Electric Pictures, you can make your own movie, choosing a set from the wild west

or a space ship and take the video home with you for \$29.95.

## Getting to Tomorrowland

Delta Airlines is the official airline of Disney World. It has a huge L-1011 jumbo jet mock-up created as a movie set visible on the Backstage Tour at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park. Delta's fly-through adventure DreamFlight will open in Tomorrowland, part of the Magic Kingdom, this summer.

Its alliance with Disney may give you the best packages, although you should always shop around.

Delta has approximately a dozen flights a day from Detroit to Orlando. They connect through either Cincinnati or Atlanta, except for one non-stop to Orlando at 8:50 a.m. and one back to Detroit at 7:30 p.m.

The most economical rate is \$240 round-trip, if you leave Detroit Sunday through Wednesday and return Tuesday through Friday, and stay over a Saturday night. Other days add \$40, and after May 21, reserve 14 days ahead.

Call the tour desk at (800) 872-7786 for packages, but be prepared with several dates because they sell out months ahead for hotels on Disney property.

FOUR DAYS for two people sharing a room at Disney's new budget Caribbean Beach Resort, five villages of two-story hotels amid gardens and pools, is approximately \$1,380 including air transportation, four-day Disney passes, three-day rental car and taxes.

Stay off property at a place like the Quality Inn and it

costs \$1,075 mid-week, but doesn't include Disney passes (a four-day pass, good at any WDW park, costs \$97 each).

Northwest offers the same \$240 fare, same limitations. If you buy tickets before May 26, children ages 2 to 17 years can fly with you for \$1 round-trip, if you fly Tuesday or Wednesday.

A sample August reservation for four days at the Caribbean Beach resort, plus four-day rental car and one-day Disney pass is \$207 per adult, children 2 to 17 free in the room. Add air fare.

SEVERAL OTHER airlines, including American, have this \$240 fare and some kind of special fare for children. American will fly children 2 to 17 years old free, if you fly Tuesday or Wednesday.

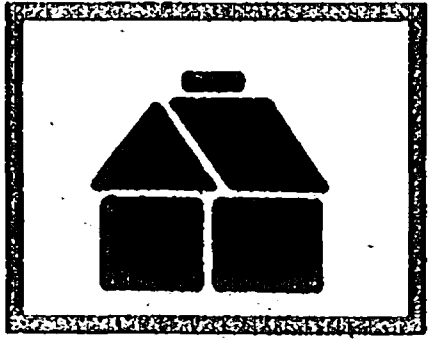
Free transportation runs regularly between the Magic Kingdom, EPCOT, the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park and other attractions. The Studios Theme Park is not as complex as EPCOT, so you can skim it in one day. With a multi-day pass you can go back and forth between the various parks.

Two important new attractions open in June — a water park called Typhoon Lagoon and a restaurant-night club area called Pleasure Island. I'll bring you more about them when they are in full operation in June.

Meanwhile, contact a travel agent, an airline or Disney (407-W-DISNEY).

# YOU CAN BE A STAR

# Creative Living



Monday, May 15, 1989 O&E

\*1E



condo queries  
**Robert M. Melsner**

**Q:** My husband and I live in a condominium in Plymouth Township and we have been there since 1983. About two years ago we noticed a leak in our basement. As our basement is finished, pinpointing the origin of the leak was difficult. The site manager of the condominium decided that the main source of the leak was from the main supportive I-beam. This was repaired by digging down and covering the suspect area with tar.

Shortly thereafter, we discovered that we had one more leak. The worst was around a large basement window that sat in a well. We were told that to have the leak repaired we would have to hire someone to remove the interior finished wall from around the window including the window frame and suspended ceiling which we did. Ultimately we found that the leaking window frame became a leaking frame, two additional leaks in the basement wall and an additional leak around the I-beam.

After a total of four trips by the people hired by the association, the leaks have been stopped. This has taken approximately three months during which time our downstairs was a total mess, depriving us of the space we basically desperately needed over the holidays. We had out of pocket expenses and painting to be done plus the carpeting now needs to be replaced. Can we hold the association financially responsible for the inside damage caused by the basic structural defect?

**A:** This is an age-old question which not only is perplexing for co-owners but condominium boards as well. Many condominium boards, unfortunately, make arbitrary and capricious decisions about their repair responsibility without consulting with competent legal counsel. Others make reasoned decisions but decide that they will not follow the condominium documents and rely on either their own so-called "handed-down policies" or what they think they can get away with.

In your case, the responsibility for the association for incidental damage to your unit depends in part upon what the condominium documents say as to the scope of responsibility of the association.

Most condominium documents require that the association be responsible for the incidental damage to a unit which would include, at the least, the items which came with the unit originally when it was purchased from the developer. Others are more expansive in terms of their scope of liability. That is not to say that a court would not take the position that the association, under a negligence theory, is responsible for all of the resultant damages attributable to your unit if it was careless and/or negligent in maintaining the condominium premises.

You are well advised, therefore, to seek the advice of competent legal counsel to review your condominium documents and provide you with a written opinion.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Melsner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010.



organizing  
**Dorothy Lehmkuhl**

**Q:** Every year I fantasize about how I'll improve my yard. When I see all the beautiful tulips, I vow I'll plant hordes of my own. When tomatoes ripen, I wish I had planted my own. I can't afford a landscaper and somehow the beauty I imagine never materializes. Any suggestions?

**A:** As with any project, bountiful gardens don't just happen — they require careful planning, and right now is the perfect time.

The first step in your Grand Plan is to gather information. Obtain books and catalogs from the library or book stores. Drive around and spot particularly attractive plantings and find out what they are. Visit several nurseries, talk to their nurserymen and ask for their catalogs and pre-drawn designs. Call the county Extension Service for information.

Set up a Gardening file to hold your data. Make a list of the names of all plants you may want. Write down whether they will grow in sun or shade, when they produce flowers, color or fruit, how big they will eventually get, and the best planting time. (Planting times are much more versatile than they used to be.) Consider a color scheme and continuing maintenance.

On graph paper chart out your existing garden spaces and evaluate if you want to retain, prune or transplant, tear out and replace, or add to what you have now. Using your researched information, draw up the Grand Plan of your Dream Yard. It isn't necessary to complete all your plantings this year. If you lack the time or money to do it all at once, implement parts of the plan over a period of two or more years.

## Coat your outside shakes as soon as weather permits

**AP** — One of the misconception about the care of wooden shakes on the outside of a house is that they should be allowed to "season" for as long as a year before a coating is applied.

Wrong, say the experts. It takes only a month before the outer surface of the wood develops a loose layer of dead cells. Coating will not adhere to a loose surface.

One of those experts, John Oberle, technical director of Benjamin Moore & Co., advises homeowners to coat the shakes as soon as weather permits.

"If the season has been generally dry," he says, "and you have had two or three days of good weather, the chances are your shakes are dry enough for coating."

**SHAKES CAN BE FINISHED** in a number of ways: with stains, paints, clear coatings or not at all. Left to weather naturally in harsh environments, the resulting layer of loose cells turns cedar an attractive gray.

This outer layer stays in place and offers some protection to underlying layers. Left untreated, however, shakes can sometimes weather unevenly, creating a non-uniform appearance. They can also develop unattractive stains.

To preserve the beauty of cedar's natural color, shakes can be treated with clear coatings that penetrate the wood and require very little upkeep. Not only do they permit cedar to hold its original color and appearance, but many offer the added advantages of repelling water and protecting against wood rot.

Stains, often applied to shakes to achieve a more Colonial look, range from semitransparent to solid. Semitransparent stains allow both texture and grain to show through.

**OPAQUE STAINS OBSCURE** a bit more of the texture, but obliterate the grain and do not build up a thick film the way paint does. Because they penetrate the wood rather than adhere to its surface, stains are also less likely to peel.

Paint is the coating of choice for a smoother, more contemporary look. Untreated cedar requires a base coat of primer before painting because the wood contains soluble materials which may bleed through to the surface. To avoid stains showing through the paint, Oberle says, one or more coats of a bleed-resistant primer

must be used. Both oil and water-based systems are available for this purpose.

Once the proper primer has been applied, painting is easy. As common sense would dictate, just paint vertically with — not against — the grain. For those who prefer them, special applicator pads are available for painting shakes.

Over the years, untreated shakes eventually wear out and need replacing. Paint provides the most protection against replacing, followed by opaque stains. Semitransparent and clear coatings require more frequent reapplications.

Before a new coating can be applied over the old, the surface of shakes must be free of loose or peeling paint, mildew and the chalky residue that often results from natural degradation of the initial coatings.

**IF THE WOOD IS BADLY** weathered, Oberle advises, it's often wise to use another coat of primer before applying the top coat. Mildew is easily removed with a solution of one-part laundry bleach to four-parts water. Commercial mildew washes are also available.

Because each added coat of semitransparent stain reduces the visibility of the grain, it can be hard to anticipate how the finished job will look. Test the stain first on a small, obscure area of the house.

If you don't like the result, you can step up to an opaque stain or paint. When clear-coated shakes begin to look silvery, it's time for recoating. A new clear coat penetrates the wood and gives the house a rich, fresher look.

When structural changes are made to the exterior of a house, new shakes must be matched to the original color. The task is often tricky.

"If you're trying to match shakes of different ages, the best you can do is minimize the difference," Oberle says. "New shakes and old shakes have different textures." He recommends enlisting the help of a paint dealer.

According to the National Paint and Coatings Association, shakes may be finished with highly satisfactory results "if a top quality material, made by a reputable manufacturer and distributed by a reputable dealer, is applied in accordance with label directions."

"The most important single factor in obtaining a satisfactory finish job is to follow the manufacturer's instructions."

## New style home windows helps let the sunshine in

More years ago than most would like to remember, "let the sun shine in" was the anthem of a generation.

Today, that generation — and every other group you can name — is taking that little motto to heart as interest grows in windows, skylights, greenhouses and other ways to "let the sun shine in."

Builders throughout the metropolitan Detroit area are meeting the demand with a variety of innovative and attractive products and design techniques.

"Decorative windows in all shapes, from simple circle to triangles, trapezoids and even more elaborate geometric constructions are showing up in homes everywhere," said James Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

"Combined with beveled glass, stained glass, leading, carved wooden mullions and others decorative design features, these windows bring not only light but an air of distinction and charm to any home," he said.

Especially popular with many homes buyers are half-round windows above standard windows or patio doors. And decorative transoms and sidelights grace many a home's entrance, while walls of windows bring sunlight and enticing views indoors.

"Despite their obvious aesthetic value, today's new windows can be practical as well," said Bonadeo. "Many feature coated glass, reflective materials, double glazing and other modern techniques to enhance energy efficiency."

With the emphasis on light, sight lines and views of the outside, what's a home owner or builder to do in metropolitan communities where the homes are within sight lines of each other? The answer: glass block.

**INCREASINGLY POPULAR** in residential applications, glass block is perfect for bringing light into the home while screening a less than perfect view for a measure of privacy. It also is popular inside the home — especially in bathrooms — where it again provides light and privacy.

## Last call for 'memories'

What do you think of when thoughts of Meadow Brook Music Festival come to mind? We'd like to know — and share those nostalgic memories with other readers.

Once again, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will publish a special section detailing highlights — both past and present — of the outdoor musical event that has been held on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester for the past 25 years. It will appear in all editions

on Thursday, June 1.

A part of the section that proved popular last year was a column on Meadow Brook Memories gleaned from letters from readers who have attended the concerts through the years. We want to repeat it again this year. Letters chosen for publication will receive two free tickets to a Meadow Brook concert. Send your letters to Meadow Brook Memories, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



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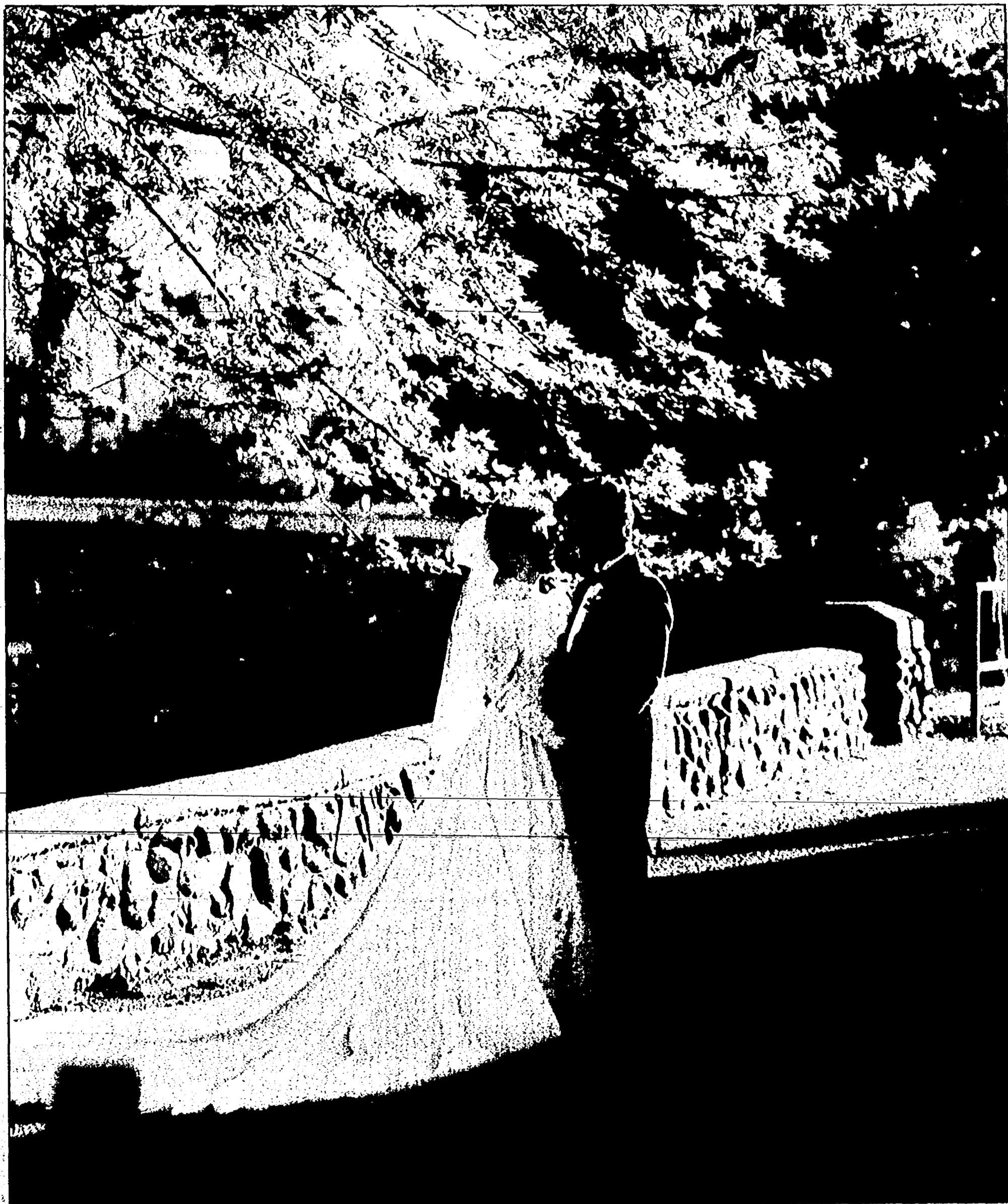






# MAY 15

The **Observer Newspapers** present . . .



S U B U R B A N L I F E ' S  
**MONTHLY ALBUM**

Monday May 15, 1989

## Just for brides

The Monthly Album is published the third Monday of each month for the announcements of engagements and weddings.

Engagement announcements will be accepted no later than 45 days prior to the wedding. Wedding announcements must be submitted within 60 days following the wedding. All announcements are run on a space available, first-come, first-served basis.

Photos submitted should be black and white glossies, preferably 5-by-7 inches in size. Color photos can be submitted and will be accepted but they do not reproduce as well.

Due to the volume of photographs handled, the newspaper will not be responsible for any that may get lost or damaged. Photos can be picked up af-

ter publication in the office where the information was submitted. Or, if a self-addressed sufficiently stamped envelope is received with the photo it will be returned.

Engagement and wedding announcements pertinent to Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland are to be addressed to Sue Mason, Livonia Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Engagement and wedding announcements pertinent to Farmington and Farmington Hills are to be addressed to Loraine McClish, Farmington Observer, 33203 Grand River, Farmington 48024.

Mason can be reached by calling 591-2300. McClish can be reached by calling 477-5450.



## On the cover. . .

The photograph was taken by Marisa Miller after the wedding of Debbie Crawford and Jeff Bond when the couple received guests in Western Country Club, Redford.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford of Livonia, is a graduate of Stevenson High School. The groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bond of Livonia, is a graduate of Churchill High School. They are both employed in the Crawford family's business, Ace Welding Supply, in Redford.

Miller has been employed by Focal Point Studio in downtown Farmington for seven years and specializes in weddings and portraits.

She is holder of three blue ribbons won from the Detroit Professional Photographers Association, and is the recipient of a great deal of appreciation from Debbie Crawford Bond.

Three days before her wedding, the bride was in an accident that left her with more than 30 stitches in her nose.

"I have never known such cooperation. Everyone in the (photo) studio got involved in how best to pose me for my wedding pictures," the bride said. "The photographer was very patient and went way out of her way to make me look beautiful."

The newlyweds are now residing in Livonia.



The ivory organza wedding gown with embroidered bodice and sleeves is from the spring and summer Carolina Herrera Couture Bridal Collection.

## Buell-Blevins

Kimberly Buell of Livonia and Thomas Jetson Blevins, also of Livonia, plan a July wedding at Pontiac Premative Baptist Church in Farmington.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buell of Stockbridge, Mich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blevins of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Clarenceville High School. She is employed in data entry by Corporate Group Systems of Livonia.

Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Clarenceville High School. He is employed as a truck mechanic by Novi Manufacturing in Novi.



## Stevens-Wietecha

Jean Marie Stevens of Livonia and Victor Paul Wietecha of Westland recently were married at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Erwin officiated.

She is the daughter of Margine Stevens of Lake City, Tenn., and the late Harold J. Stevens.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School. She is employed as a sales secretary by Allmaad Associates in Livonia.

The groom is a 1977 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. He is employed as a journeyman electrician by Mazda Motors of America in Flat Rock.

The couple lives in Garden City.



## Irvine-Rozman

Wendy Anne Irvine of Livonia and Richard Michael Rozman, also of Livonia, plan a September wedding at St. Michael Church in Livonia.

She is the daughter of Robert and Sandra Irvine of Livonia. He is the son of Ronald and Nancy Rozman of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and 1988 graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned a degree in elementary education. She is employed as a substitute teacher by the Livonia Public Schools.

Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and 1988 graduate of Michigan State University where he studied marketing. He is employed by Enterprise Leasing of Detroit.



## Bremenour

Frank and Betty Bremenour of Garden City recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged their wedding vows April 15, 1939, at St. Teresa Church

in Detroit. She is the former Betty Gignac.

Both retired Wayne County employees, the couple have three children, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## Lim-Verkerke

Janice Catherine Lim of Farmington Hills and Gerard Matthew Verkerke of Livonia plan a late May wedding at St. Valentine Catholic Church in Redford Township.

She is the daughter of Edward and Bee Lim of Farmington Hills. He is the son of Mrs. Edward Verkerke of Redford Township.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of North Farmington High School and a 1986 graduate of Michigan State University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. She is employed as an engineer by the General Motors Corp. and is a graduate student at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of Redford Union High School and a 1986 graduate of Michigan State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed as a manufacturing engineer by the Ford Motor Co. and is a graduate student at the University of Detroit.



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## Coleman-Karrip Coleman-Biehl

Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Coleman of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine Patricia (left) to Brian George Karrip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Karrip of Grand Rapids, and the engagement of their daughter Margaret Ann to James Theodore Biehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Biehl of Bloomfield Hills.

Katherine Coleman graduated from North Farmington High School and Central Michigan University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Ottawa Hills High School in Grand Rapids and University of Michigan

where he earned both his bachelor and master degrees.

An October wedding in Maria Vista Chapel is planned.

Margaret Coleman, a graduate of North Farmington High School and Northwood Institute, is employed with General Mothers Corp. Her fiancé is a graduate of Brother Rice High School, Central Michigan University and employed with Schmaltz & Company.

A July wedding in Academy of the Sacred Heart is planned.

## Dodier-Texter

Michele Dodier of Northville and James Texter of Ypsilanti plan a June wedding at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church in Redford Township.

She is the daughter of Betty Wood of Redford Township. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Texter of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Wayne State University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy. She is employed as a clinical scientist by Parke-Davis Research.

Her fiancé is graduated from Lehigh University in 1983 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. In 1986, he graduated from the University of Michigan with a master of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed as a brake engineer by Chrysler Corp. in Highland Park.



## Palko-Davis

Daniel and Judy Palko of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Marie of Westland, to Scott Matthew Davis of Westland.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of George and Betty Davis of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed with IFS in Plymouth.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School, is a student at Schoolcraft College. He is employed with Gil-Mar Manufacturing in Farmington Hills.

A June wedding is planned at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton.



## Mailley-Maddix

Mr. and Mrs. John Mailley of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Ann, to Michael D. Maddix of St. Joseph, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Maddix of Waterford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bentley High School and Michigan Technological University. She is employed as an electrical engineer at General Electric Corp. in Utica, N.Y.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Waterford Mott High School and Michigan Technological University. He is employed as an electrical engineer for Zenith Data Systems in St. Joseph.

A June wedding is planned.



## Beltran-Furlong

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Beltran of East Lansing announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Pillar, to John Michael Furlong, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Holt High School and the University of Michigan, where she received a bachelor's degree in special education. She is employed at Our Lady of Providence Work Training Center in Northville.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Divine Child High School and Hillsdale College, where he received a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is employed in the investment department of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills.

A late May wedding is planned for St. Thomas of Aquinas Catholic Church in East Lansing.



## Davis-Johnson

Joni Renee Davis of Mullinville, Kan., and Keith Leonard Johnson II of Garden City plan a mid-June wedding at the Greensburg Assembly of God Church in Greensburg, Kan.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davis of Mullinville, Kan. He is the son of Keith and Marian Johnson of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Mullinville High School and will graduate this month from the Central Bible College with a bachelor of arts degree in missions.

Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Garden City High School and will graduate this month from the Central Bible College with a bachelor of arts degree in the Bible.



## Gordon-Keller

Ann-Marie Gordon of Livonia and Frank Joseph Keller of Lincoln Park plan a June wedding at St. Priscilla Catholic Church in Livonia.

She is the daughter of Walter and Garlene Gordon of Livonia. He is the son of Franz and Rose Keller of Lincoln Park.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Lincoln Park High School. She is employed by Henry Ford Home Health Care.

Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of Lincoln Park High School. He is employed by Mazda Motor Co.



## Pieknik-Schwartz

Judy Lynn Pieknik of Canton Township and Charles Scott Schwartz of Livonia plan a June wedding in Northville.

She is the daughter of Louis and Shirley Pieknik of Canton Township. He is the son of Charles and Dianna Schwartz of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed as an export controller in the transportation department of American Yazaki Corp.

Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is employed as an assistant manager in the American Yazaki Corp.'s warehousing facility in Redford Township.



## Boineau-Bilton

Dr. and Mrs. Maxcy Carroll Boineau of Greenville, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Mitchell to John Francis Bilton, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Leroy Bilton of Farmington Hills.

An August wedding is planned in Christ Church Episcopal, in Greenville.

## Nelson-Dolinski

Linda Marie Nelson and William Ben Dolinski plan a July wedding in Nardin Park United Methodist Church, Farmington Hills. She is the daughter of William and Loretta Nelson of Farmington Hills and he is the son of the late Ben and Audrey Dolinski of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Harrison High School and Oakland Community College, employed as a registered nurse at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Her fiance is a graduate of Cody High School in Detroit, employed with Blackwell Ford in Plymouth.

## Stump-Wills

Tracl Michelle Stump, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stump of Novi, and Joseph M. Wills Jr., the son of Clara E. Wills of Livonia, recently exchanged wedding vows.

The bride is a graduate of Novi High School and the University of Michigan. She is employed as a management information systems manager with Dunhams Athleisure Corp.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Detroit. He is employed as a design analysis engineer with the Ford Motor Co.



## Zonca-Carlson

Mary Anne Zonca of Redford Township and Brian Eugene Carlson of Detroit plan a June wedding at St. Hedwig Catholic Church.

She is the daughter of Edward and Eleanor Zonca of Redford Township. He is the son of Shirley Carlson of Canton Township.

The bride-to-be is a 1979 graduate of Thurston High School. She is employed as a secretary with R.L. Polk & Co. in Taylor.

Her fiance is a 1978 graduate of Thurston High School. He is self-employed as an industrial caterer.

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## Wurster-Hossack

Heather Hossack became the bride of Thomas James Wurster during a Dec. 30, 1988, ceremony at the Church of Saint Owen Franklin Road, Birmingham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hossack of Trenton. She is a graduate of Trenton High School and the University of Michigan, where she is currently doing graduate work. Heather is employed as a nurse manager at the U-M Medical Center.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Brother Rice High School, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. He is a financial analyst at Comerica Inc.

A reception was held at the Bonnie Brook Golf Club in Detroit, after which the couple left for a trip to St. Croix and the Virgin Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Wurster are making their home in Farmington.



## Murphy-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Murphy of Birmingham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann of Rocky River, Ohio, to John Matthew Jones of Lakewood, Ohio, son of Kenneth E. Jones of Plymouth and Ms. Betty M. Jones of Livonia.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are graduates of the University of Michigan. They are both associate buyers at the May Co. in Cleveland Ohio.

The couple are planning a July ceremony at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills.



## Gilbert-Jackman

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gilbert of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Patricia, to David William Jackman, the son of Maxine Jackman of Livonia and the late George Jackman.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Alpena High School. He is serving in the Navy.

A June wedding is planned.



## Massab-Probst

Christina Lynn Massab of Livonia and Wayne Arden Probst, also of Livonia, plan a late May wedding at St. Mary Orthodox Church of Livonia.

She is the daughter of George and Lynette Massab of Livonia. He is the son of Clarence and Kathleen Probst, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and attended Western Michigan University. She is employed by United Airlines in Dearborn.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1986 graduate of Albion College. He is employed by Environmental Management in Mt. Clemens.



## Gormley-Bisschop

Kathleen Gormley, the daughter of Joseph and Mary Louise Gormley of Livonia, and Roger J. Bisschop, the son of Roger and Dorothea Bisschop of Union Lake, plan an early June wedding at St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and is employed by the University of Michigan Hospital. She will begin a dietetic internship in August at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Hillsdale College, where he received a degree in business. He is employed by Ferguson Enterprises Inc. in Hilliard, Ohio.



## Skotzke-Drnek

Karen Terese Skotzke of Livonia and Charles Edward Drnek, also of Livonia, plan a June wedding at St. Genevieve Catholic Church in Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and a 1985 graduate of Michigan State University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in social work. She is employed at the Cherrywood Nursing and Living Center in Sterling Heights.

Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. He is employed as a master baker at the L&L Food Center in Rochester Hills.



## Tankiewicz-Kent

Mr. and Mrs. Chester V. Tankiewicz of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Marie to David Morrey Kent, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael C. Kent of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a registered nurse employed with Botsford General Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of University of Michigan-Dearborn and a student at Michigan State College of Osteopathic Medicine.

A June wedding is planned in Temple Israel, West Bloomfield.



## Burrell-Nimmo

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burrell of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to Jeffrey Wayne Nimmo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nimmo of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Southfield Christian High School, employed with Kelly Services of Farmington Hills. Her fiancé is a 1985 graduate of Temple Christian High School and a student at Grand Rapids Baptist College.

An August wedding is planned in Highland Park Baptist Church.



## Brockhaus-Urbin

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brockhaus of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Ann to David Michael Urbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Urbin of Clarkston.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Harrison High School, Michigan State University and Detroit College of Law, employed with Barbier & Tolleson. Her fiancé is a graduate of Eisenhower High School in Utica and Michigan State University. He is employed with Petree Building Co.

A May wedding is planned in Mercy Chapel, Farmington Hills.



## Vicini-Russell

Gloria Marie Vicini of Milford and David George Russell of Farmington Hills plan a May wedding in First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

She is a graduate of Michigan State University, employed with Handleman Co. He is a graduate of Michigan State University, employed by Cadillac Motor Car Division.



## Whittemore-Lindberg

Karen Whittemore of Farmington Hills and Allan Whittemore of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to Christopher Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lindberg of Arlington Heights, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Harrison High School and Michigan Technological University, employed as a mechanical design engineer for Volvo GM Heavy Truck Corporation. Her fiancé is a graduate of Dearborn High School and Michigan Technological University, employed as a mechanical design engineer for Hydroflame.

A July wedding is planned in Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield.



## Mauer-Burris

Deborah Lyn Mauer of Redford Township and Troy Michael Burris of Warren plan an early August wedding at St. John Bosco Catholic Church in Redford Township.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mauer of Redford Township. He is the son of Julie Burris of Warren and the late Kenneth Burris.

The bride-to-be will graduate from Thurston High School this spring. She plans to attend college to pursue a degree in elementary education. She is employed by the Learning Tree Child Care Center in Livonia.

Her fiancé will graduate from Lincoln High School in Warren this spring. He will leave to serve in the U.S. military shortly after their marriage.





## Sorensen-Habbert

Cathy Jean Sorensen and William Allen Habbert recently exchanged wedding vows before Plymouth Magistrate Mary Childs.

She is the daughter of Charles and Maryann Sorensen of Garden City. He is the son of Jack and Anne Habbert of Redford Township.

The bride-to-be is a 1979 graduate of Garden City East High School. She is employed as a general clerk by Comerica Bank in Westland.

The groom attended Garden City East High School. He is employed as maintenance supervisor by Westland Park Apartments.

They live in Westland.



## Bokos-Wells

C. Charles and Hilda Bokos of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Constance, to Jay Brian Wells, the son of Jay and Loretta Wells of Warren.

The couple plan an August wedding.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed as an assistant direct marketing specialist at Lintas: Ceco Communications.

Her fiancé is a 1985 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is employed as a product engineer by Kelsey-Hayes.



## Guilbault-Bridges

Diane M. Guilbault of Livonia and John M. Bridges of Dearborn plan an August wedding.

She is the daughter of Roy and Helen Guilbault of Livonia. He is the son of John and Beverly Bridges of Dearborn.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Wayne State University, where she received a bachelor's degree in sociology and education.

Her fiancé also attended Wayne State University. He is employed by Schostak Bros. and Co. of Southfield.



Agilter with lustrous pearls cascading down an open back, framed by Venice lace. The dropped waist sweeps to a semi-cathedral train. The satin and Venice teardrop headpiece has beaded fringe. Michele Pic-clone designed the gown and Tina Michele designed the headpiece, both for The Bridallure Collection.

## Childs-Gaynier

Carina Marie Childs of Livonia and Frederick Lee Gaynier of Newport, Mich., plan a September wedding at St. Charles Catholic Church in Newport.

She is the daughter of Clifford Douglas Childs of Livonia. He is the son of Mose and Helen Gaynier of Newport.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, a 1985 graduate of Schoolcraft Community College, where she received her associate's degree, and a 1987 graduate of Michigan State University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in communications arts and science. She is employed as an information specialist in the admission's office at Schoolcraft College.

Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Monroe Catholic Central High School. He received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Ohio Northern University in 1985 and his master of science degree in biomedical engineering from Ohio State University in 1987. He is employed as a product design engineer by the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.



## Beach-Englen

Shelly Ann Beach of Southfield and James Walter Englen of Garden City plan a mid-September wedding at St. Michael Church in Southfield.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earland Beach of Southfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Englen of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Southfield High School and a 1982 graduate of the Dorsey Business School. She is employed in the quality control department of Mills Products in Farmington.

Her fiancé is a 1985 graduate of Garden City High School. He is employed as a supervisor of the powder coating department at Mills Products in Farmington.



## Greenleaf-Henry

Mr. and Mrs. George Aquilina of Millford announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Elizabeth Greenleaf, to Donald Thomas Henry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She attended Eastern Michigan University and graduated from Oakland Community College. She is employed as a dental hygienist with Dr. Richard Charlick in Brighton.

Her fiancé is a graduate of John Glenn High School. He is vice president of Tomco Manufacturing in Farmington Hills.





## Spas-Faul

Emilie M. Spas of North Attleboro, Mass., and Marc R. Faul of Palos Hills, Ill., plan an October wedding at St. Genevieve Catholic Church in Livonia.

She is the daughter of Leonard and Margaret Spas of Livonia. He is the son of William Faul of Saginaw and Bonnie Faul, also of Saginaw.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and a 1988 graduate of Michigan State University, where she received her bachelor of science degree in food systems and economic management. She is employed by Interstate Hotels Corp. as catering manager of the Marriott Hotel in Providence, R.I.

Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of St. Peter and Paul High School and a 1985 graduate of Michigan Technological University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He is employed as a field service engineer by Magnetek-Louis Allis Drive & Systems in Des Plaines, Ill.



## Parker-Ambler

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Parker Jr. of Panama City, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Sue, to Mitchell Alan Ambler of Kalamazoo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ambler of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is employed by Florida State University, Panama City campus, in the Office of the Registrar. She will receive her bachelor's degree from FSU in December.

Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of Western Michigan University and is employed as a local sales manager for WKZO radio in Kalamazoo.

An October wedding is planned.



## Jones-Farrell

Cathy Ann Jones of Livonia and Edward David Farrell of Lincoln Park were married recently at St. Damien Church in Westland. The Rev. Richard Dorr officiated.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrell, also of Livonia.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. She is employed by Engelsen's in Farmington Hills.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. He is employed by the Wayne Co.



## Quashnie-McLain

Donald and Marilyn Quashnie of Milford, formerly of Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Brian G. McLain, the son of William McLain of Livonia and the late Donna Jean McLain.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. She is employed by Frank W. Kerr Co. in Novi.

Her fiance is a 1973 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He is employed by Fife Electric Co. in Novi.

The couple plan a mid-August wedding.



## Sullivan-Brzezinski

Colleen Marie Sullivan of Livonia and Thomas Scott Brzezinski, also of Livonia, plan to marry in 1990 at St. Aidan Catholic Church, Livonia.

She is the daughter of J. Michael and Patricia Sullivan of Livonia. He is the son of Robert and Camille Brzezinski, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is employed by Manufacturers Bank in branch management.

Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1988 graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed as a civil engineer with Wade Trim and Associates.



## Jones-Rucinski

Bruce and Harriet Jones of Ravenna, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Lynn, to Rocco Rucinski, the son of Henry and Rose Rucinski of Redford Township.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Ravenna High School and 1978 graduate of Michigan State University's School of Communication Arts and Science. She is employed as a television reporter with WLNS-TV in Lansing.

Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of Redford Union High School and a 1986 graduate of Michigan State University's School of Business. He is employed as a sales consultant with Entré Computer Center in Lansing.

The couple plan a September wedding.



## Nigl-Hendricks

Renee Marie Nigl of Livonia and Charles Andrew Hendricks of Northville plan a mid-September wedding at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.

She is the daughter of Tom and Joan Nigl of Livonia. He is the son of Alex and Nora Shapiro of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and a 1986 graduate of Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Perry High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Florida.



## Campbell-Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Campbell of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Chris Greenwood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenwood of Jonesboro, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and a 1981 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed as an accountant with Hayes Microcomputer Products in Norcross, Ga.

Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of the University of Missouri-Polla. He is employed as a chemical engineer with Owens-Corning Fiberglass in Fairburn, Ga.

The couple plan a late August wedding in Livonia.



## Kauffman-Olson

Kathleen Kauffman and Michael Olson, both of Traverse City, plan an early August wedding at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

She is the daughter of Robert and Ruth Kauffman of Traverse City, formerly of Livonia. He is the son of Thomas and Laurie Olson of Traverse City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and is attending Central Michigan University where she is pursuing a degree in elementary education.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Francis High School. He attended Northwestern Michigan College and will graduate from Saginaw Valley State University this spring with a degree in computer science information systems.



## Bartman-Pray

Cheryl Lynn Bartman of Livonia and Roger Martin Pray, also of Livonia, were married recently at Clarenceville United Methodist Church.

She is the daughter of James and Carolyn Bartman. He is the son of Richard and Vivian Pray.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. She is employed as a hair stylist.

The groom is 1983 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School. He is employed by Awrey Bakery.

They are living in Redford Township.



## MacKinley-Brady

Laurel Ann MacKinley of Novi and Dennis Franklin Brady of Livonia plan a mid-September wedding at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

She is the daughter of Don and Norma MacKinley. He is the son of Irene Brady.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Ferris State University and is attending Eastern Michigan University, where she is studying marketing. She is employed as a dental hygienist.

Her fiancé is a 1985 graduate of Western Michigan University. He is employed as a P & D coordinator by Roadway Package Service.



## Nicolini-Capodilupo

Mary Ann Nicolini of Livonia and John Graziano Capodilupo, also of Livonia, plan a July wedding at St. Priscilla Catholic Church in Livonia.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Nicolini of Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Capodilupo, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Clarenceville High School and a 1987 graduate of Madonna College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse by Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Catholic Central High School and a 1987 graduate of Mercy College of Detroit. He is a doctoral candidate in the Wayne State University School of Medicine.



## Liddle-Gardynik

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Liddle of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Ann, to Michael Joseph Gardynik, the son of Martin and Ruth Gardynik of Livonia.

The bride-to-be expects to graduate from GMI Engineering and Management Institute in June. She is a mechanical engineer for the Hydra-Matic Division of the General Motors Corp. in Ypsilanti.

Her fiancé also expects to graduate from GMI Engineering and Management Institute in June. He is a mechanical engineer for the Cadillac Division of the General Motors Corp. in Troy.

They plan a July wedding.



## Mazzoni

Peter and Ida Mazzoni of Livonia celebrated their golden wedding anniversary as the guests of honor at a family dinner, held recently at Giovanni's Ristorante in Detroit.

The couple exchanged vows April 29, 1939, at Santa Maria Church in Detroit. She is the former Ida Gizzi. They repeated their vows at San Francesco Church in Mt. Clemens.

The couple have two children, Christine and Peter. A retiree from the Fisher Body Division in Livonia, Mazzoni and his wife are active in the Eldorado Unit Senior Citizens at San Francesco Church.



## Snage-Leja

Lynda Lee Snage of Redford Township and David Michael Leja of Novi plan a mid-August wedding at St. Mary Orthodox Church in Livonia.

She is the daughter of Leo and Shirley Snage of Redford Township. He is the son of Joanna Leja of Garden City and the late Michael Leja.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Thurston High School, Henry Ford Community College and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as an account executive with W.B. Doner and Co. in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Garden City East High School, Schoolcraft Community College and Lawrence Technological University. He is employed as a systems analysis with CBS/Fox Video in Livonia.



## Jackovich-Stradtner

Vina Jackovich of Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Silvia Ann, to Paul Steven Stradtner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Anderson of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed at John H. Harland Co. check printing.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Franklin High School. He is employed as a truck driver.

An August wedding is planned.



## Henderlong-Irvine

Kimberly Ann Henderlong of Livonia and Kenneth Irvine of Farmington Hills plan a late summer wedding.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henderlong of Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Irvine of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Schoolcraft Community College. She is employed as manager of Top Bananas Hair Salon.

Her fiancé is attending Oakland Community College. He is employed as an administrative assistant with Business Savers Plus.



## Knittel-Stoitsiadis

Mary Jo Knittel and Jim Stoitsiadis plan a June wedding at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Detroit.

She is the daughter of Dennis and Mary Knittel of Livonia. He is the son of Ioannis and Fani Stoitsiadis, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. She is

pursuing a degree in accounting at Madonna College and is employed by Paul G. Sharrow CPA of Livonia.

Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1986 graduate of Wayne State University. He is employed as a specialist in purchasing planning department for Mazda Motor Corp. in Flat Rock.

## McArdle-Boschma

Teresa Ann McArdle of Wixom and Andrew Robert Boschma of Farmington Hills were married recently at Our Shepard Lutheran Church.

She is the daughter of William and Angeline McArdle of Wolverine, Mich. He is the son of Robert and Kathleen Boschma of Farmington Hills.

The bride is a graduate of Lake Superior State University. She is employed by Multiple Technologies Corp.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where he received his bachelor of business administration degree and master's degree in accounting.

They live in Ann Arbor.

## Pilgrim-Higgason

Colleen Pilgrim of Livonia and Wade Higgason of Plymouth plan an early August wedding at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

She is the daughter of Frederick and Patricia Pilgrim of Livonia. He is the son of Lawrence and Linda Higgason of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and a 1987 graduate of Michigan State University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She is graduate student, studying social psychology, at Wayne State University.

Her fiance is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1987 graduate of Michigan State University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice. He is employed by Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.



## Dalton

Phil and Ann Dalton of Redford Township will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 16 at a dinner and reception, given by their children, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia.

The couple exchanged their wedding vows July 16, 1939, at St. Anthony Church in Detroit. They will repeat their vows on their anniversary at St. Gemmas Church in Detroit.

The Daltons have been 24-year residents of Redford Township. He retired from the Chrysler Corp. in 1972 after 39 years of employment. He also has been active in the Monaghan KofC since 1952.

The couple have three children — Rosalie Paclocc, Dennis Dalton and Diane Baiardi — a daughter-in-law, Vickie Dalton, a son-in-law, Frank Baiardi, and four grandchildren — Renee, Debbie, Ron and David. They will be great-grandparents in October.



## Pack

Leonard and Lily Pack of Livonia were the guests of honor for a 60th wedding anniversary celebration, held recently at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

The couple exchanged their wedding vows March 30, 1929, at St. Dunstan Church, Stepheny, London, England. After a seven-week honeymoon, he brought his wife to Detroit.

The Packs have lived in Livonia for 25 years and have one daughter, Beverly Thomas.

As part of the celebration, the decoration on the top of the anniversary cake was the same one used on their wedding cake 60 years ago.



## Hopkins-Waite

Margaret (Mary) Hopkins of Canton Township and David Michael Waite of Livonia plan an August wedding at St. Beatrice Catholic Church of Southfield.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hopkins of Canton Township. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Waite of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Southfield High School. She is employed as a dental hygienist in Oak Park.

Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He is employed as a construction worker.



## DiCarlo-Meo

Mr. and Mrs. Umberto DiCarlo of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Filomena, to John Peter Meo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Meo of Novi.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Redford Union High School. She is enrolled in the student nurse program at Madonna College and is employed by Manufacturers Bank of Detroit.

Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Novi High School. He will receive his bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Madonna College this year. He is employed by Meadowdale Foods Inc.

No wedding date has been set.



## Grimaldi-Troiani

Joanne Grimaldi of Livonia and Benino Antonio Troiani, also of Livonia, plan a June wedding at St. Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia.

She is the daughter of Rocco and Palmira Grimaldi of Livonia. He is the son of Oswald and Luigina Troiani, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. A senior at Madonna College, where she is majoring in business, she is co-owner of B & J Building Co.

Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of Crestwood High School and is co-owner of B & J Building Co.



## Eastman-Nyman

Jacqueline Kay Eastman of Framingham, Mass., and Scott Nyman of Boston, Mass., plan an August wedding at the United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eastman of Livonia. He is the son of Marge Rushton and Roby Rushton, both of Union Lake.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is studying music in the Boston area.

Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is employed as a software engineer with Data General.



## Cameranesi-Horanoff

Kathy T. Cameranesi of Greendale, Wis., and Paul D. Horanoff, formerly of Livonia, plan a July wedding in Wisconsin.

She is the daughter of Vince and Susan Cameranesi of Greendale, Wis. He is the son of Donald and Marie Horanoff of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Greendale High School and attends the University of Wisconsin.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Churchill High School. He attended Schoolcraft Community College and attends Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. He is employed by Racine Fluid Power Inc. in Racine, Wis.



## Gay-Gildea

Linda Christine Gay of Livonia and Carl Stanley Gildea, also of Livonia, plan a mid-October wedding at Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gay of Birmingham. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gildea of Schoolcraft, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a 1979 graduate of Farnklyn High School and a 1984 graduate of Ferris State University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in business. She is employed a programmer/analyst with the Ford Motor Co.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Western Michigan University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in engineering. He is employed by NSK Corp. in Ann Arbor.



## Rodda-Macocha

Lisa Ann Rodda and Michael Andrew Macocha recently exchanged vows at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

She is the daughter of Beverly Rodda of Canton Township and Ronald Rodda of Birmingham. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Macocha of Crownpoint, Ind.

The bride is a graduate of 1979 Farmington Harrison High School. She is employed by the automotive division of Morton Thiokol in Ogden, Utah.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and attended Purdue University. He is employed as a design engineer by Morton Thiokol in Brigham, Utah.

The couple are making their home in North Ogden, Utah.



## Steele-Pourciau

Michelle Lynn Steele, formerly of Redford Township, and Jonathan Pourciau of Lewisville, Texas, plan a mid-July wedding at the Church of Christ in Farmers Branch, Texas.

She is the daughter of Ralph and Linda Steele of Redford Township. He is the son of Anthony and Lucille Pourciau of Baton Rouge, La.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Redford Union High School and a 1988 graduate of Ferris State University. She is attending the University of North Texas.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Accelerated Christian Education. He is employed there as a sound technician.



## Lantto-Proben

Therese Anne Lantto and Timothy Owen Proben were married recently at the Sacred Heart Chapel of Marygrove College in Detroit. The Rev. Mike Molnar officiated.

She is the daughter of Madeline Lantto of Livonia and the late Dunstan "Chuck" Lantto. He is the son of Adam Proben and Madelibe Proben, both of Detroit.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and a 1988 graduate of Marygrove College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in education. She has completed work on a master of education degree at Eastern Michigan University. She is teaching in the Redford Union School District.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and attended Eastern Michigan University. A journeyman plumber, he is employed by the Master Plumber in Troy.

The couple now live in Livonia.



## Karr-Murphy

Margaret M. Karr of Livonia and Jeffrey J. Murphy of Grand Rapids plan a July wedding at St. John Catholic Church in East Lansing.

She is the daughter of Gregory and Colleen Karr of Livonia. He is the son of Richard and Sharon Murphy of Grand Rapids.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and recently graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in exercise physiology.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Grand Rapids Junior College. He is employed by the East Lansing Police Department.



## Hynes-Kerr

Mary Hynes of Las Vegas, Nev., and John E. Kerr III, also of Las Vegas, plan a late August wedding in Orchard Lake.

She is the daughter of Mary and Joseph Hynes of Eugene, Ore. He is the son of John and Sharon Kerr of Orchard Lake.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Colorado in Boulder, where she received her bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of Farmington High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. He also received his master of arts degree in journalism and communications in 1985.



## Teddy-Czech

Dawn Marie Teddy of Livonia and Reginald Thaddeus Czech Jr., also of Livonia, plan a late October wedding at Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia.

She is the daughter of John and Margaret Teddy of Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Czech Sr. of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clarenceville High School. She is employed by the Farmington Public Schools.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Yucca Valley (Calif.) High School and the National Education Center in Livonia. He is employed by A.I.P. Components in Troy.



## Halkey-Mitcallef

Kimberly Lynn Halkey of Westland and Paul Michael Mitcallef of West Bloomfield plan a July wedding at St. Damien Catholic Church.

She is the daughter of E. Jerome Halkey of Dearborn and Marguerite Halkey of Westland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitcallef of Arlington Heights, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a 1987 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a CAD network layout designer for Digital Equipment Corp.

Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Catholic Central High School and is studying civil engineering at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He is employed as a field engineer for Walbridge Aldinger.



## George-Valley

Sandra Gail George of Southfield and Matthew James Valley of Wixom plan a late July wedding.

She is the daughter of Wendell and Shirley George of Southfield. He is the son of Gerald and Barbara Valley of Redford Township.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Southfield High School and a 1982

graduate of Central Michigan University. She is employed as a travel consultant by Electronic Data Systems in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Thurston High School and a 1985 graduate of Central Michigan University. He is employed by Slager/Livingston Publications Inc. as editor of the South Lyon Herald and Milford Times newspapers.

## Marek-Morrison

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Marek of Westland, formerly of Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to William W. Morrison of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed by National Steel.

The couple plan a mid-November wedding in Michigan.

## Pourcho

Harold and Althea Pourcho of Huntington Woods recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a party at the Guest Quarters Hotel in Troy.

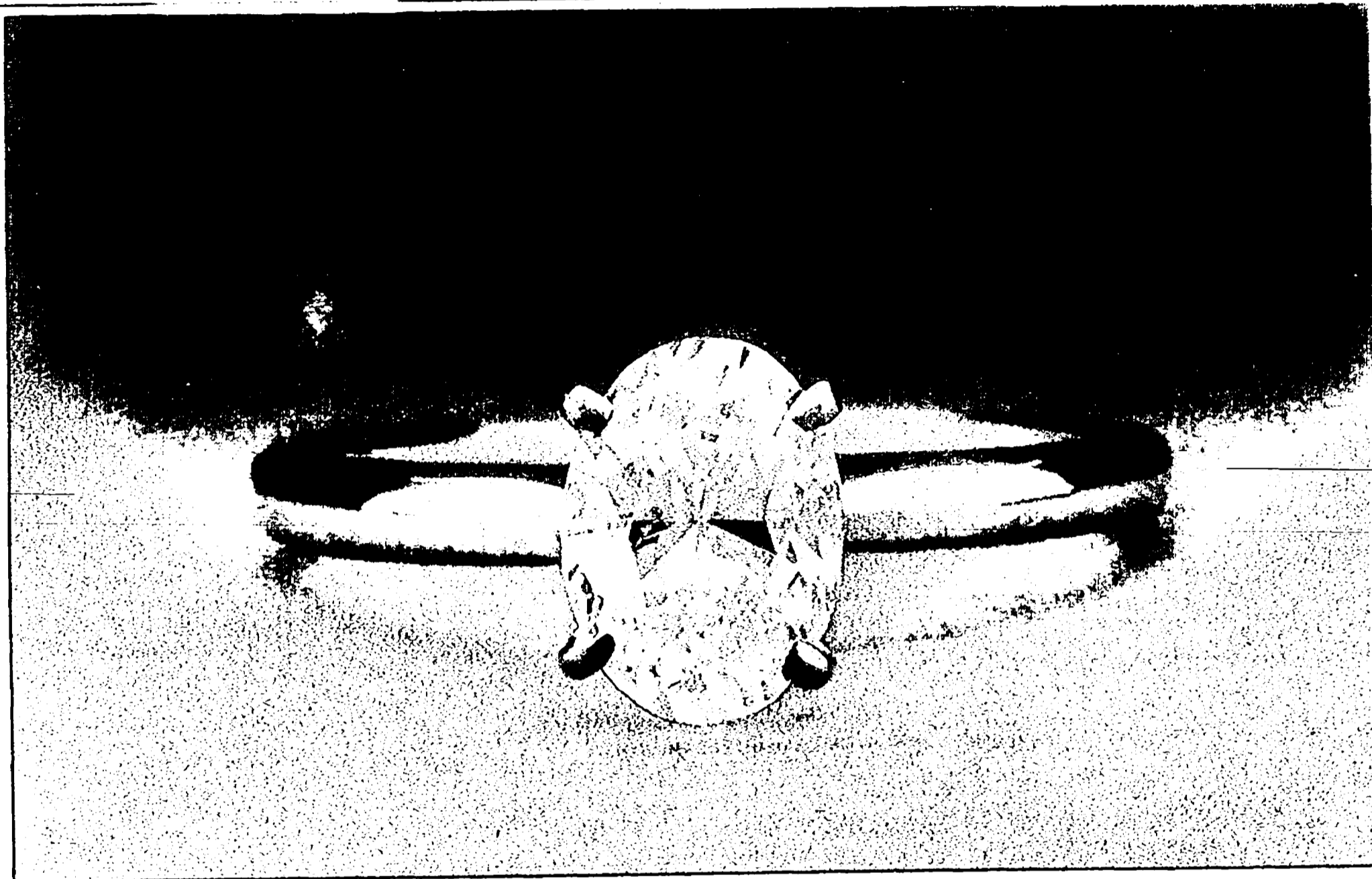
The couple exchanged their wedding vows April 26, 1939, in Pinconning, Mich. She is the former Althea Dunn.

Now retired, he was self-employed as owner and operator of Shell and Sunoco gas stations.

The couple's six children and their spouses — Don and Deanna Isbell of Troy, Al and Noreen Huber of Sterling Heights, George and Cindy Pourcho of Royal Oak, David and Medeline Pourcho of Oakland Township, Richard and Suzanne Pourcho of Farmington Hills and Judy Pourcho of Huntington Woods — hosted the party.

Helping were the Pourcho's 10 grandchildren — Cathy and Steven Isbell, Charles and Jeremy Huber, Bill, Kerri, Christina, Glenn, Nicholas and Adam Pourcho.





Word from the Diamond Information Center is that the oval-cut diamond is an adaptation of the round or brilliant diamond, but gives the

appearance of being larger than the round stone of the same carat weight.



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